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## Idaho, Canada talk trade

### 'Ag Summit' focuses on cattle, potatoes, subsidies and regulations

By Michael Journe  
 Times-News writer

**BOISE** - It's a common idea among Idaho farmers and ranchers that Canadian government policies give their north-of-the-border counterparts an unfair advantage.

Tellingly, Canadian farmers and ranchers level the same accusations at the United States. Who's right? Maybe neither; perhaps both - no one seems too sure. But to start ironing out their problems and misconceptions, public and private repre-

**Some facts and figures**

- Canada and Mexico are the United States' top two trading partners.
  - Canada is the top export partner for Idaho, and 37 other states.
  - Canada is U.S. agriculture's second-largest trade partner, behind only Japan.
  - For every \$1 of goods Canada ships to the United States, the United States ships \$8 of goods to Canada.
  - There are 200 million border crossings annually on 49th parallel - the border between the western United States and western Canada.
  - With an economy smaller than California, two-thirds of Canada's 30.5 million people live within 100 miles of the U.S. border.
- Sources: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Trade Deficit Commission

sentatives of the Idaho and Alberta spud and cattle sectors

Hailed as the Idaho-Canada Agriculture Summit, the session started with a general forum highlighted by trade experts from both sides of the border, who expounded on the history and present trade situation between the United States and its northern neighbor.

By the end of the day, participants in the meeting on the potato industry felt upbeat about their progress. The spud session focused on farm subsidy and regulation programs, disparity

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Don W. Samuelson Served in the late 1960s

## Former governor dies at 86

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Don W. Samuelson, a former Idaho governor and the last opponent to defeat four-term Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus in the polls, died of a heart attack Thursday at Swedish Medical Center in Seattle. He was 86.

Funeral services were pending in Sandpoint, and his children hoped to organize a memorial service later in Boise.

Samuelson was a state senator from Sandpoint in 1966 when he defeated three-term Republican Gov. Robert Smylie in the GOP gubernatorial primary, receiving 61 percent of the vote the year after Smylie proposed and signed into law Idaho's first sales tax - which Samuelson had opposed in the Senate.

Samuelson beat Andrus, then also a state senator, in the November 1966 general election for governor. He - outpolled Andrus by just 10,800 votes out of 252,000 cast, even though Andrus was a late replacement for Charles Herndon of Salmon, who was the handpicked candidate of Democratic boss Tom Boice.

Herndon died in a plane crash less than two months before the general election.

Samuelson lost his re-election bid to Andrus four years later by 10,900 votes out of 245,000 cast. That began a 24-year era of Democratic control of the governor's office by Andrus and John Evans.

Despite being the last Idaho governor to use the Republican Elfil Butt in 1995 to work with a legislative majority of his own party, Samuelson set a record in 1967 when he vetoed 39 bills sent to him by lawmakers.

Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne remembered Samuelson as "an honest, plain-speaking man whose solid conservative ideals shaped his personal and public life."

Idaho Secretary of State Pat Cenarrusa was appointed to his office by Samuelson in May 1967, and was speaker of the Idaho House during Samuelson's first legislative session as governor. He said Samuelson, a big man who favored close-cropped, often flat-top haircuts, never knotteded to political bosses or tried to curry favor with those who helped him rise to power. "He was not politically astute. He probably caused his own defeat in 1970," Cenarrusa said. "His legacy is that he was true. Don Samuelson was an honest person, and he was the type that his word was his bond."

## LESSONS FOR LIFE



Seventh-grader Joey Hernandez straps himself into the 'convincor' Thursday afternoon at Robert Stuart Junior High School, while school resource officer Greg Kortan prepares to let Hernandez ride the simulated auto wreck. This apparatus shows students the importance of using a seat belt. Ninth-grader Stephanie Ford, president of Future Community Career Leaders of America, organized this week's traffic safety activities for a community service project.

## Budget change upsets key finance lawmaker

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Kempthorne administration point men pitched legislative budget writers Thursday on the governor's fiscal blueprint and his plans to bank a \$54 million surplus as another significant problem emerged in the spending plan.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's top budget analysts offered little explanation for the governor quietly shifting responsibility for future increases in the cost of the

1995 property tax relief bill onto the school children of the state.

The cost of the tax break has been a major concern because of the drain it has had on the treasury. The price tag has jumped from \$40 million in 1995 to \$58 million this year. The estimate for the new budget is \$61.5 million.

But Senate Finance Vice Chairman Dean Cameron suggested the attempt to cover the \$3.5

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## Hospital ponders security after pair of incidences

By Brian Haynes  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Two recent incidents in the parking lot of a Twin Falls hospital have workers on alert and watching their backs.

The latest incident at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center occurred the evening of Jan. 12 as an employee went to her car. A man approached her, grabbed her crotch and ran away, police said.

Three weeks before that another employee was walking to her car when someone grabbed her purse and ran, the police said.

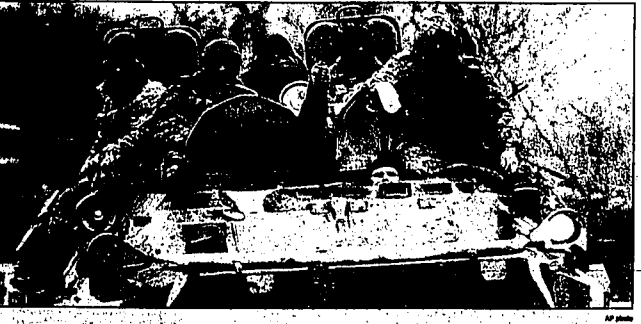
Both incidences are under investigation.

With fears running high, Magic Valley Regional has taken several steps to prevent future attacks, said Monie Smith, the hospital's spokeswoman.

A memo was sent to all employees encouraging them to get a security escort when walking to their cars, and when there are no security officers on duty, employees can call the engineering department for an escort, she said.

Employees coming to work at odd hours can call ahead to

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Russian soldiers return Thursday from Chechnya to Slepotsorskaya in southern Russia.

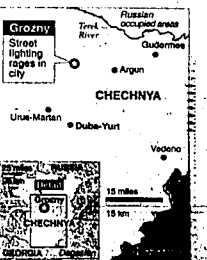
## Grozny stalemate

Rebels pin Russians down in capital city

The Associated Press

**GROZNY, Russia** - Chechen snipers pinned down Russian troops trying to advance in the shattered streets of the rebel republic's capital Thursday, even as tanks and helicopter gunships blasted the high-rise buildings where the sharpshooters were holed up.

A top Russian general was reported missing. Maj. Gen. Mikhail Malofeyev, head of a



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THE REGION

Camas Prairie High: 34 Low: 19 Fog early today then partly cloudy...

Treasure Valley High: 40 Low: 29 Fog early today then partly cloudy...

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley High: 37 Low: 21 Mostly cloudy today and tonight...

Eastern Idaho High: 35 Low: 23 Fog early today then mostly cloudy...

Northern Idaho High: 33 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy today and tonight...

Northern Utah High: 42 Low: 27 Mostly cloudy today and tonight...

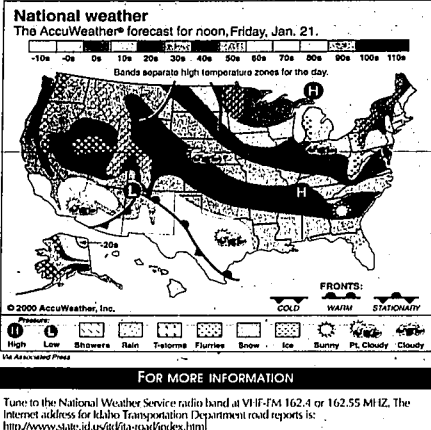
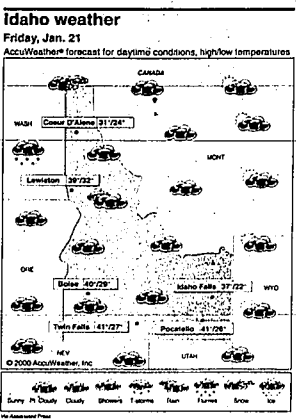
Northern Nevada High: 40 Low: 28 Fog early today then partly cloudy...

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table with columns for Today, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and high/low temperatures.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls and Idaho, including precipitation, high/low temps, and wind.



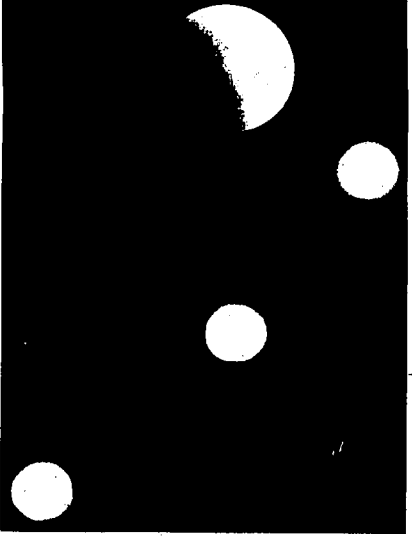
UV INDEX and ROAD INFORMATION table.

SKYWATCH table with sunset and sunrise times.

ACROSS THE NATION section header.

Text article discussing winter storms and snow conditions across the nation.

THERE IT GOES



The Earth passes between the moon and sun, casting this shadow Thursday night in Grand Forks, N.D.

Hospital

Continued from A1. arrange an escort as well, she said. The hospital is also encouraging employees to use common personal security techniques...

Budget

Continued from A1. million increase in the new budget, buried deep in the 1.5-inch document, broke faith with the deal lawmakers cut when the tax relief package was passed at the urging of former GOP Gov. Phil Batt...

Study: Earth tilted on its axis

WASHINGTON (AP) - Scientists studying under-water volcanoes have found evidence the Earth may have wobbled like an out-of-balance ball 84 million years ago, relocating the poles and shifting the location of Washington to the tropics...

Chechnya

Continued from A1. combat training unit, was not listed among the dead or those taken prisoner by the rebels, a spokesman for the Defense Ministry said. Officers in Grozny said Mafloyev had disappeared three days ago, when his unit was ambushed here...

Trade

Continued from A1. between the Canadian and American systems of testing commodities and differences between transportation regulations that cause problems for exporters. "In practice - if not in theory - they are barriers to trade," said Alberta provincial legislator David Coult...

standardized testing at laboratories

that test commodities crossing the 49th parallel, and to press for recognition of equivalence between Canadian and U.S. labs. U.S. growers complained that Canadian labs required duplication of tests for ring rot, while Canadian potatoes cross the border without re-testing. It has shipped and costs money, the growers said...

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Dr. Ted Chambers of the University of Alberta

one key issue to be addressed by the group is how the two nations can work together to loosen trade restrictions and liberalize free market practices in other markets - especially Asia and Europe.

Correction

ANDERSON, Ind. (AP) - In a story in Wednesday's Times-News about thousands of fish dying in the White River, The Associated Press erroneously reported that Indiana Environmental Management Director Commissioner Lori Kaplan conceded that the state should have acted sooner in response to the fish kill.

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Kaplan said state officials contacted a wastewater treatment plant in Anderson

and Madison County Health Department immediately after authorities were notified that fish were dying in the river.

# Helms blasts U.N. for 'lack of gratitude'

**UNITED NATIONS (AP)** — Sen. Jesse Helms, who has made a career of lambasting the United Nations, kept up the attack as he addressed the Security Council on Thursday, saying Americans feel "a lack of gratitude" from the world organization.

Helms, R-N.C., who has previously branded U.N. officials as "dysfunctional" and "cry babies" tempered his criticism by proposing a new spirit of cooperation with the world body and suggested formal, annual visits between members and U.S. lawmakers.

"If we are to have a new beginning, we must endeavor to understand each other better," Helms said in the first-ever address by a U.S. lawmaker to the Security Council.

Despite his courteous tone and offer of a "hand of friendship," delegates reacted coolly to Helms' litany of U.N. excesses and failings.

American tardiness in meeting its payments and Helms' insistence on a lower U.S. contribution "has hindered and not helped" peacekeeping efforts, said Jeremy Greenstock, the British envoy.

Sergey Lavrov, Russia's representative, complained that the United States failed to abide by terms of a U.N. budget that all mem-



Sen. Jesse Helms, left, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, addresses the United Nations Security Council Thursday as U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Richard Holbrooke listens.

bers approved. "All the other members of the United Nations expected the United States to

keep its word," he said. "The money we spend on the U.N. is not charity," Helms declared. "To the contrary, it is an investment — an investment from which the American people rightly expect a return."

Congress last year voted to pay \$926 million in back U.S. dues over three years.

The United States paid a \$100 million installment late last year. But to get the rest, the United Nations must meet about a dozen conditions drafted by Helms, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee chairman, and Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the committee's senior minority member.

The conditions include a reduction the U.S. share of the U.N. peacekeeping budget from the current 31 percent to 25 percent and of the regular budget from 25 percent to 22 percent.

Helms was invited to speak by U.S. Ambassador Richard Holbrooke, who holds the rotating council chairmanship.

Despite the blunt exchanges, Holbrooke said he hoped Helms' appearance would help in "bringing to a close a chapter of great tension between Washington and the U.N."

"It will help us push the reform package, which is our highest priority," he said.

# Report targets violence, women

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — One of every three women worldwide has been beaten, raped or somehow mistreated, according to a sweeping new report that says violence against women should be treated as a health problem rather than just a law enforcement matter.

"I see the health care setting as an opportunity — and right now, it's an opportunity lost," said co-author Lori Heise, who visited over 20 countries during the past decade, collecting data from 2,000 domestic violence studies. "It's an

opportunity to perhaps prevent a health problem from materializing."

Authors of "Ending Violence Against Women," released Thursday, say it is the first study to take a worldwide look at violence against women.

The report said that the health care system is the only institution that interacts with nearly all women during their lives, giving health professionals an ideal vantage point to identify and assist abuse victims.

# JACK FROST GNAWING AT YOUR NOSE



Pedestrians walk through a sidewalk passage at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va., Thursday. Strong wind gusts and an accumulation of 4 inches of snow set the climate for a cold and windy day. A major winter storm hit the upper Midwest and East Coast Thursday, shutting down schools and closing airports.

# State considers sprinklers after fatal fire

**SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP)** — A day after fire broke out in a college dormitory lounge, killing three college students and injuring 67, Gov. Christie Whitman said she would consider legislation requiring sprinkler systems in college dorms.

"I don't think you could put a price tag on human life," she said Thursday.

Seton Hall University will consider "anything that we can all do

to make sure that something like this never, ever happens again," school spokeswoman Lisa Grider said. She added that the university would look into installing sprinklers in six-story Boland Hall, where the fire started early Wednesday.

Of the six people who remained hospitalized Thursday, four remained in critical condition.

Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo disputed a pub-

lished report that investigators had eliminated careless smoking and electrical problems as possible causes.

"We are ruling out nothing at this juncture," Campolo said.

He declined to comment on a story in The Star-Ledger of Newark that investigators were seeking three young men whom a resident assistant had asked to leave the building less than an hour before the fire broke out.

# 39-year-old man heads for juvenile court

**STAMFORD, Conn. (AP)** — Michael Skakel is a paunchy, middle-aged man with thinning gray hair. But in the eyes of the law, he is still a 15-year-old boy.

The distinction could prove critical.

The 39-year-old nephew of Robert F. Kennedy was arrested Wednesday in the 1975 slaying of Martha Moxley, a 15-year-old neighbor and childhood friend in Greenwich who was bludgeoned to death with a golf club.

Because Skakel was 15 at the time of the killing, he will be treated, at least initially, just like any other juvenile. The court proceedings will be closed to the press and public, and prosecutors will not even be allowed to speak his name publicly.

The first hurdle for prosecutors is to get the case transferred to adult court. But the complications don't end there. The question of whether he can be punished as an adult is so complex that according to at least one

expert, Skakel could actually be convicted and walk away with no punishment at all.

The hefty, mature Skakel who entered the Greenwich police station to surrender Wednesday was a stark contrast from the scrawny schoolboy seen in photographs that have appeared in newspapers since the slaying 24 years ago.

Skakel is the oldest person ever to be treated as a juvenile in Connecticut courts. The notion of a man pushing 40 appearing in

court next to teen-agers has prompted some chuckling in Connecticut legal circles.

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# Signs indicate EgyptAir crash was deliberate

**NORTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP)** — Weeks after the last pile of debris from EgyptAir 990 was pulled from the sea, investigators say they are more convinced than ever of their original theory: The jet was crashed deliberately.

The examination of the shattered Boeing 767, some 70 percent of which was recovered from the ocean floor, has revealed no signs of a mechanical failure that would have caused the plane to plummet 40 minutes into its 11-hour flight, according to three officials close to the investigation who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Everything leads everyone to believe that the plane was mechanically sound and it was done what it was supposed to," one government official told The Associated Press. "There's just no smoking gun" to indicate mechanical failure.

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NATION

# 2000 Census begins amid concerns over poor accuracy

The Dallas Morning News

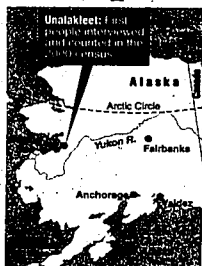
WASHINGTON — Census messages will whiz by this year like never before — on buses and TV screens, in schools and churches, on posters and in post offices.

But despite a decade of planning and unprecedented publicity efforts, confidence is low as this year's tally begins. Leaders on both sides of the political spectrum say they are worried that even though the 2000 Census is costing more than twice as much as any previous count, it will be hard-pressed to even match the accuracy of the 1990 Census.

That was the first in history judged to be less accurate than the preceding count, with an estimated 8 million people missed and another 4 million counted twice. "What happened the last time can't happen again. We can't rely on the Census Bureau. We can't wait on them," said Margaret Leal-Sotello, director of Census efforts for the Mexican American Policy Defense and Educational Fund, a national census partner.

"I'm hopeful," she added. "But I really do think that this may be the last time."

Bureau officials say they have done everything they can and feel poised to successfully con-



duct the most complex count in history. Still, they realize that there's little they can do to prevent a repeat of 1990.

One of Leal-Sotello's concerns is that households may not know to ask for foreign-language census. People can fill out questionnaires in any of five foreign languages — four more than in previous censuses — but they must request them first.

That's spelled out in a letter to be sent to nearly all households in America in March, but the front of that letter is printed almost entirely in English.

Single lines at the bottom in Spanish, Chinese, Tagalog, Vietnamese and Korean tell people to turn the page over for more instructions.

Because English dominates the letter and many recent immigrants fear the government, non-English speakers may never see the forms they need, said Mark Neuman, one of Congress' appointees to the Census Monitoring Board and a former Census Bureau official.

"That in my view is outrageous and unacceptable," he said.

The bureau says the letter is set up so as not to alienate the vast majority of the population familiar with English. In any case, it's too late to change it — the advance letters have been printed for months.

Census Director Kenneth Prewitt said the bureau can't promise more accuracy in the 2000 census, which begins with counting in remote areas this week and intensifies in mid-March with the mailing of questionnaires to households across America.

"The best estimate I could give you is that 2000 will be some sort of close approximation of 1990 with respect to the undercount," Prewitt said. "We would like for that not to be the case."



U.S. Census Bureau Director Kenneth Prewitt, seated, gets a ride into town by Harlod Johnson after arriving in the Eskimo village of Unalakleet, Alaska, Wednesday.

## Clinton plans tax credit for college tuition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed a tax credit designed to make college education more affordable Thursday.

The centerpiece of the program being outlined by the president is a \$30 billion, 10-year initiative that would make higher education more affordable for millions, said the officials, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name.

When the "College Opportunity Tax Cut" is fully phased in, a family could receive a tax deduction of up to \$10,000 for tuition, fees and training. Alternatively, taxpayers could seek a maximum credit of \$2,800 a year. A similar proposal died in Congress last year.

## Poverty persists in U.S. despite strong economy

BOSTON (AP) — In these times of low unemployment and overnight stock market fortunes, 30 million Americans worry about where they will get their next meals, according to a new study.

The number of Americans who go hungry has held steady for the last four years, despite unprecedented economic growth, the Center on Hunger and Poverty at Tufts University found.

"I think people assume that the rising tide lifts all boats and, in fact, at the lowest end of the spectrum, there are as many hungry people as ever," said Deborah Loff, president of America's Second Harvest, a Chicago-based agency that delivers 1 billion pounds of food to food banks annually.

The Tufts study is billed as the most comprehensive analysis of domestic hunger since welfare was overhauled in 1996. Researchers pulled together federal and state estimates on hunger, along with reports from food banks and shelters, to provide a detailed picture of hunger and so-called "food insecurity" — the fear that there won't be enough to eat.

America is now in the longest economic expansion since the

### Tufts recommendations

The Tufts study makes several recommendations to Congress, including:

- Ensure that those eligible for food stamps receive them.
- Increase the allowable assets for food stamp eligibility so a family can own a car and still get necessary government food assistance.
- Create savings incentives to provide financial safety nets for the working poor.

Vietnam War. The stock market is soaring. The national unemployment rate of 4.1 percent is the lowest in 30 years.

Yet, the study found that nearly one in six children lives in a household where meals are an endless concern. Some families face a harsh choice: heat the home or feed the children.

"We're constantly hearing these great economic forecasts," said Ashley Sullivan, a co-author of the Tufts report, released Thursday.

"It seems like one wouldn't expect to see the persistence of hunger and food insecurity in a society that has such wealth and low unemployment," Sullivan said.

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# Union workers, police clash during protest

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) - Hundreds of dockworkers angry over nonunion workers unloading a cargo ship clashed with police early Thursday. At least six people were injured, and police made eight arrests.

Police used at least one smoke grenade to break up the crowd. About 600 members of the International Longshoremen's

Association had marched around midnight to a terminal where a freighter owned by the Danish company Nordana Line was being unloaded by about 20 nonunion workers guarded by about 600 police officers.

The union members began hurling rocks and other debris at police.

News photographers and TV

cameramen were struck with debris and beaten by protesters, and police brought in dogs as the workers started tearing down spotlights officers had set up.

Police closed streets leading to the terminal. By 8 a.m., no protesters remained and the streets were reopened.

The ship had left about an hour earlier.



Charleston, S.C., police tangle with dockworkers early Thursday during a protest against non-union workers unloading a freighter.

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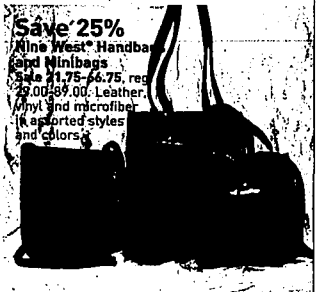
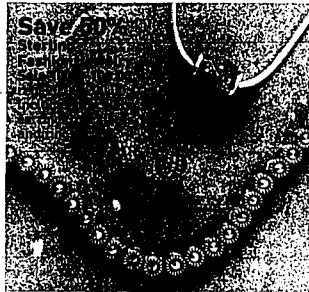
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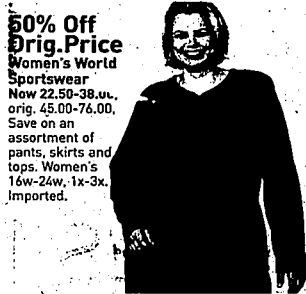
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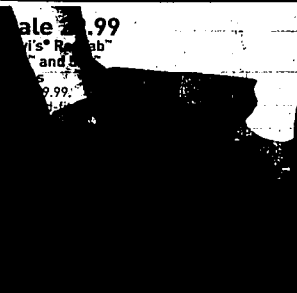
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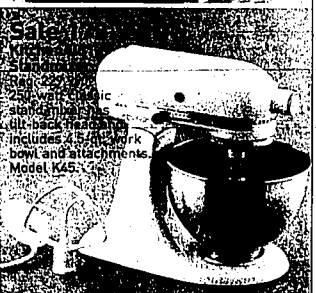
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## EDITORIAL

### Kempthorne should avoid state subsidies to solve school woes

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne can't be faulted for his desire to help school districts fix their unsafe buildings. It is both practical and noble.

But he should take pains not to penalize school districts that have responsibly maintained their buildings.

Kempthorne's other suggestion, to empower the state's Division of Public Works to keep students out of unsafe schools, is sensible.

School districts with dangerous buildings might find new enthusiasm to solve their problems if condemnation were to become a real possibility.

As Grandpa used to put it, "The nail respects the hammer."

But the Kempthorne proposal to provide interest-free loans to districts with unsafe buildings is a less certain step. It looks like a swell idea at first blush, but deeper inspection yields more questions.

Kempthorne wants the state to provide one-time loans for school districts to fix their unsafe buildings. School districts would pay the principal and the state would pick-up the interest, totaling \$40 million to \$50 million over 20 years.

That would provide real money to fix real problems, but it might not be real fair.

It would do nothing for school districts which, through scrimping, saving and juggling budgets, have kept their buildings in good repair. What would be their incentive to keep making tough internal decisions when interest-free money is available from out-

side sources? And what would this do to voter incentive? Why vote for a bond issue - one that includes interest payments - when zero-interest loans are available from the rest of Idaho's taxpayers? That's a little like telling a buyer who is interested in your car, "If you wait a bit, I'll drop the price."

Finally, there's the issue of lost opportunity. Idaho's leaders could do a lot of things with \$40 million to \$50 million in the next 20 years; bailing out beleaguered school districts is just one of them. Money has value over time, and determining the best use for it is a serious question.

It's clear the state needs to hunt for solutions to the problem of school safety. The Idaho Supreme Court has signaled that the state should play a greater role in this area, which traditionally has been the domain of individual school districts.

Toward that end, we like the idea of the Legislature tinkering with laws governing school bond issues. Extending the repayment period would be a meaningful step in the right direction. Providing more flexibility in voting, judicial confirmation and approval would be another good step.

These ideas surfaced last year and were recommended by Kempthorne's own task force (of which this newspaper's publisher was a member). Such measures would provide incentive for school districts to solve safety problems without killing incentive for other districts that are already on top of the situation.

*It's clear the state needs to hunt for solutions to the problem of school safety.*



## LETTERS

### Take responsibility for your sheep

A person who owns livestock should be responsible for them. If they are on a public highway, there should be adequate warnings of danger to the traveling public. Why should a public lands rancher be immune to the laws that apply to the rest of us?

I am referring to the milk truck that hit a band of sheep on Highway 20 near Declo and killed about 100 head. The sheriff of Cassia County stated that it was the operator of the vehicle that was responsible for the damage.

This accident happened Jan. 6 but there was no mention of it in The Times-News. After all, obstructing a public highway and killing 100 sheep wasn't newsworthy enough to appear in The Times-News, but you can bet if a wolf had killed one sheep in eastern Montana, it would have been a front-page headline.

JIM PRUNTY  
Twin Falls

### Too much

First you pay for your hunting license - oh, don't forget your migratory bird stamp, federal duck stamp, state duck stamp, state water fowl stamp, upland game stamp, deer tag, elk tag, turkey tag. Oh, don't forget your special shotgun shells.

Holy cow, that's two weeks' wages already. And if you have any kids that like to hunt? That's just too much to pay on fees.

As for myself, I have five boys that like to hunt. If I didn't own my own business, I don't know how I could pay for it all.

I am surprised they don't have a stamp for tweedy birds. (Whoops, better not give them any ideas.)

Way to go, Dirk!  
DALE A. YORK  
Filer

### What about Halley's mom?

I am writing this letter as a mother. Every single article talks about Jesse Thrush. Well, what about Halley's mom? Where does justice come in for Halley's mom? She is the one that has to keep living - living without the child she gave

birth to. She trusted this creep to take care of her child, and he killed her most prized possession.

Jesse Thrush took the life of a child, and our so-called justice system took an even bigger chunk of life from Halley's mom when Judge Meehl handed down a six-month jail sentence. How ignorant can this judge be? What happens when Jesse Thrush gets released? How many other children will die at the hands of this man? Where is the justice for Halley's mom?

KRISTINE STOKER HUTTON  
Jerome

### Farmers deserve minimum wage

The poor wages paid to farmworkers have affected Hispanics in many ways. I have personally been affected by this issue. I do not think it is fair that farmworkers get paid so little for doing so much work. They are willing to work so hard and for so many hours for just a couple of bucks.

Please encourage your legislators to know you support minimum wage for farmworkers.  
ROSIE SEDANO  
Jerome

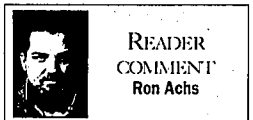
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# Setting the record straight over Raft River hog farm

Since Nov. 4, I've received more than 500 telephone calls, letters and e-mails regarding the agribusiness development I'm planning to build at the old Simplot C&Y Dairy in the Raft River Valley, and I have personally met with hundreds more throughout Cassia County. I've enjoyed talking with and hearing from people who either want to work for Big Sky Farms or who want to contribute to the farm's construction (as concrete, plumbing, electrical, trucking, general labor subcontractors, etc.), raise our feed (most of our inquiries) and from those who simply wanted to know more. As the developer of Big Sky Farms, I fully anticipated spirited debate and the emergence of passionate advocates, and I'm pleased at the community's desire to get involved. Regardless of whether the comments or suggestions were positive or not, it's the process of establishing a productive dialog that has been most rewarding.



a timely manner. The only differences between Sawtooth Farms and Big Sky are their size and minority ownership interests, and it's no secret that I'm the developer of both projects. Neither Sawtooth Farms nor Big Sky Farms (or any other entity in my organization) has ever petitioned for permits in any other county. When the farmer who petitioned to build a small hog-finishing facility in Jefferson County was denied, he contacted me, and I invited him to become a farming partner and equity owner of Big Sky. In sum, no other counties have told me "no" and the period from July 1998 through January 2000 is only 18 months, not four years.

With respect to the "state-of-the-art" waste-handling system of anaerobic decomposition units (anaerobic digesters) that we will be employing in Big Sky: The Utah Water Quality Board recently affirmed (by a vote of 7-1) the unanimous decision of the Beaver County commissioners to grant expansion permits to Circle 4 Farms in Millford, Utah - lauding anaerobic decomposition units as the most environmentally safe method of animal waste disposal. The "Cassia County Coalition" has exhaustively proclaimed that Circle 4 Farms is an environmen-

tal and economic disaster. Yet a random survey of resident neighbors contacted by the Desert News found that 90 percent felt the hog farm is beneficial to the area, that they had a "high trust" rating. Sixty-two percent of those surveyed favored Circle 4's expansion. Furthermore, these "sewage treatment" systems hardly mandate \$93 million per year to operate. Most interesting, though, was Mr. Allen's passionate foray into waste statistics and inciting prophecy - yet he failed to mention that his 5,000-head feedlot operates in a flood plain, his cattle roaming both sides of the Raft River, buttresses the LDS Church to the east and seemingly employs no waste-management system at all (not to mention "state-of-the-art").

In most organizations, the biggest threat to the greatest operating investments in hiring, training and maintaining a productive work force. We believe that if you treat your employees fairly, pay them well and offer incentive programs, health benefits and retirement plans, you will avoid the added expense of constantly hiring and training new workers. The farm portion of Big Sky Farms will employ approximately 275 to 300 full-time workers, and it is our aim to promote a friendly and safe work environment. What wage and benefit package does Mr. Garner or Mr. Allen offer their help? Especially their Hispanic worker(s)?

Concerning the development's financing: As the entrepreneur, I've probably had the start-up capital and have personally made the initial investments in Cassia County. A project of

this size (\$190 million) requires a sophisticated yet very pragmatic financing package that includes approximately \$70 million in Industrial Revenue Bond offerings. An Industrial Revenue Bond is an instrument that the federal government has deemed tax exempt to its owners. In other words, the buyers of the bonds (insurance companies, pension funds, institutional investors, etc.) are not required to pay income taxes on the interest income earned from their ownership of the bonds.

Although the issuer of Industrial Revenue Bonds is a government entity, there is no financial cost or risk of any kind to that government-issuing body. That's the law. Industrial Revenue Bonds are required to be secured by a letter-of-credit from an A1P1 (highest bank rating) financial institution - not secured by the assets of the development entity receiving the funds. As a comparison, the D.L. Evans Bank has no financial rating with Standard & Poor's or Moody's Investor Services. Therefore, our institutional investors would not deem the D.L. Evans Bank safe enough to guarantee the county's Industrial Revenue Bond issue on behalf of Big Sky Farms by themselves.

The state of Idaho is issued an allocation of \$150 million per year in Industrial Revenue Bonds for qualified applicants only. The state of Idaho has never fully used its bond allocation. In fact, last year approximately \$73 million of unused volume cap was petitioned to be carried forward to this year because of a lack of qualified applicants. Big Sky Farms has earned its eligibility to use Industrial Revenue

Bonds and has qualified under the "Solid Waste Treatment" provisions of the Industrial Revenue Tax Code due to its waste-management system designs and proposed construction. Big Sky is very proud to have earned this distinction.

Big Sky's procurement of these bonds will in no way encumber the citizens of Cassia County. These funds, however, will be spent in Cassia County and will directly or indirectly benefit many of its citizens.

Finally, Cassia County boasts three of the most powerful legislators in Boise: Speaker Newcomb, Sen. Darrington and Rep. Kempton. Together, they have about 40 years of legislative experience, yet Cassia County remains one of the most economically depressed areas not only in Idaho, but in the entire Pacific Northwest. While much of the country is enjoying unprecedented prosperity (low unemployment, higher average pay, etc.), stores and businesses in Cassia County continue to close, the average pay for workers is alarmingly low and farm bankruptcies are on the rise. The above-mentioned legislators recently talked about "empowering" the citizens of Cassia County with their leadership. Perhaps you, the citizens of Cassia County, should take inventory of your fortunes and "empower" new and meaningful leadership that can bring you and your neighbors toward economic parity with the rest of Idaho and the country.

Kathleen resident Ron Aches is an agricultural entrepreneur and managing director of Big Sky Farms.

### Doonesbury



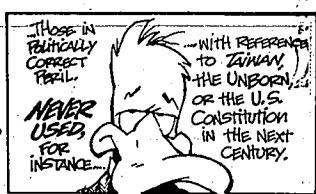
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



# Rudy and Hillary just can't get it right

**T**est your political IQ. You're Rudolf Giuliani, a middle-aged white guy, who's bucking up for a Senate race in a state that is 18 percent black. You'll be running on your mostly successful record as mayor of New York, a city that is 29 percent black. But one thing is driving you nuts. Try as you might, you can't push your statewide poll numbers past 50 percent in a direct matchup with your probable Democratic rival — Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Worse, your black support — reconfirmed in a Marist poll last week — is an astonishingly low 6 percent. These are the numbers some nitwit Klansman out of Louisiana might rack up — not the mayor of America's most cosmopolitan city. So what do you do? Most politicians, once they recovered from their initial embarrassment, would find a way to reach their black voters — fast. Yet Giuliani, in that oddly perverse way of his, does just the opposite.

In his State of the City talk last week, he went out of his way to lambaste the people who — themselves arrested in large protests after four white officers used 41 bullets to kill an unarmed black man named Amadou Diallo in the Bronx.

"You have to support the police," Giuliani told a packed City Council chamber as he stood before a giant photo of Times Square in all its New Year's Eve glory. If you examine the era when politicians ran out on the police when things got tough, he said, you'll find that "the police are going to run out on their responsibilities — because they see their careers and their lives at risk for doing what they're supposed to do." This was a gratuitous jab at the mayorality of David Dinkins, who remains a hero to many black New Yorkers.

But wait. Would he accept a "nobody-loves-us" excuse from teachers? Would he accept it from bus drivers or subway workers? Would he indulge the slightest hint that they weren't prepared to fulfill their responsibilities faithfully? No way. He would vow to kick their posteriors from the Bronx to the Rockaways — and he would be justified.

Meanwhile, in his speech, Giuliani complained about a "carnival-like atmosphere" that clung to the Diallo protests and reiterated his support for an Appellate Division decision that threw out the trial of the four white officers out of the minority Bronx and into an overwhelmingly white Albany. Well, look. Dinkins did do a lousy job as the NYFD. And the four Diallo officers may simply have blundered into a horrible mistake. That is what trials are for — to figure out these things. The mayor wasn't necessarily wrong on the facts.

**JOSEPH DOLMAN**

But he failed to offer any sign that he is able to see racial issues through any eyes other than his own. Almost any mayor in any city in America soon learns that it's smart to have some black channels for discussion with minority leaders. If nothing else, frank words in private can stave off noisy finger-jabbing blowups in public.

Giuliani doesn't seem to care. Until the Diallo shooting, for example, he had declined for a year and a half to sit down for a chat with Manhattan Borough President Virginia Fields, who is black. And he let his rigidity on the Diallo protests drive away one of his key black allies, the Rev. Floyd Flake of the Queens borough. Rather than listen to black criticism, build mutual respect, and maybe tip those poll numbers up a notch or two, Giuliani goes it alone.

This has the makings of a tragedy. Former Mayor Edward Koch expressed it best Monday evening on CNN's Larry King Live.

"The mayor," Koch said, "has to be more than a police commissioner. He's in the heart, he's the soul of the people in this city."

Giuliani has the soul of a desk sergeant. Yet what are we to make of the first lady? On Monday, she highlighted the perils of calculated racial pandering. She finally came to the Harlem borough to kiss the ring of the Rev. Al Sharpton, who works simultaneously as a rabble-rouser and statesman. She tried to stave off a suburban backlash by bringing along a security blanket of popular folks such as Koch and Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

Even so, things took an uncomfortable turn when a Queens pastor, Charles Norris, in his introduction of Sharpton, felt compelled to mention that at one point in his life, "I was fired by a Jew."

Gops: Clinton was quick to distance herself from those remarks — but still, it wasn't a great episode. We're caught between a mayor who can't deal with blacks to save his life and a first lady who loves to pander.

It's a lovely formula for polarization.

Joseph Dolman is a columnist for *Newsday*.

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## LETTER

**Bigger isn't better**

Once again, The Times-News passes things off as good without telling the whole story: "Deep wells equipped with centrifugal pumps are letting center pivot sprinklers supplant flood irrigation."

This is efficient use of water but does nothing to re-supply the aquifer, our sole source of drinking water, and, in fact, is rapidly depleting it. Recharge efforts have been less than successful and, when concentrated in small areas, tend to risk adding pollutants to an otherwise pure water source. The words "efficient use of water" and "depleting the aquifer" have to be used in conjunction to arrive at a determination of positive or negative, especially in the long term, the next 100 years.

"Tractors have replaced mules." That and other advances in mechanized agriculture enable a farmer to cultivate far more land than he could a century ago." This has increased (real farming) production costs while profits have gone down! "Milking machines have replaced hands, allowing large-scale milk production." This allows large-scale production of manure, manure water, immigration of a work force that is not paid enough to own a home so that their burden on the infrastructure is not balanced with the property taxes they would pay, groundwater quality is destroyed, air quality is poisonous and the promises of economic good times for supportive farmers simply hasn't happened. Balancing good with bad, the good is that a few get rich while the real farmers go broke and the people get the slop and the local price of milk and cheese is excessive while the quality is poor. Got milk? Got manure! (and all the other problems).

"Advances in processing and packing have multiplied the value of the lowly spud," which once again helps people like Simplot but the regular farmer gets the shaft. All of this

proves the lie that "bigger is better." Bigger production, more people, bigger cities, more government necessary to cope with the more people, what a vicious circle. What some call progress and growth, others call cancer and death. Sometimes it is good to back up, especially when you're on the edge of a canyon. Happy New Year. **FRANK HENNIS** Nampa

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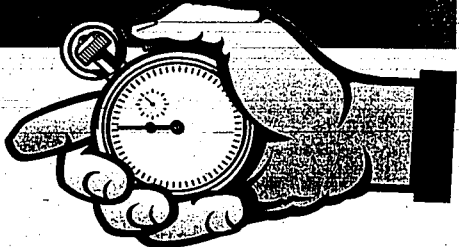
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Crash victim remains in critical condition

**BOISE** - A Twin Falls man whose pickup truck was broadsided remained in critical condition at a Boise hospital Thursday night.

Edward Kaiser, 78, was taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center Wednesday following the crash at Frankins Road and U.S. Highway 30, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy Gene Sievers said.

Kaiser failed to yield at a stop sign and was hit by a pickup truck on Highway 30, he said.

Two men in the other pickup, Michael Donoho and Greg Reblich, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released. Citations were pending, Sievers said.

### Sleeping driver causes trucks to crash Thursday

**KIMBERLY** - A beet truck and a semi truck collided northeast of Kimberly early Thursday when a driver fell asleep behind the wheel, the Idaho State Police said.

The driver of the beet truck, 66-year-old Mary Johnson of Murtaugh, was westbound on Idaho Highway 50 around 2 a.m. when she fell asleep and drifted across the center line, the ISP said.

Johnson's truck and trailer full of beets hit an oncoming semi truck before swerving off the left shoulder into a canal, the ISP said.

Johnson was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where she was in serious condition Thursday night.

The driver of the semi truck, 72-year-old Roy Lee of Twin Falls, was not taken to the hospital, the ISP said.

### Accident seriously injures 6-year-old Kimberly girl

**KIMBERLY** - A 6-year-old Kimberly girl suffered severe head injuries Thursday morning when she was hit by a city vehicle.

Dakota Cummins was hit at around 7:50 a.m. at the intersection of Elk and Center streets near Kimberly High School, the Idaho State Police said.

She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being airlifted to a care center in Salt Lake City. The girl's name and Cummins' condition were not immediately available, the ISP said.

### Class offers medical coding class starting next month

**TWIN FALLS** - A professional medical coding for physicians class is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's medical assistant program.

The two-semester course prepares students for work in a physician-service setting. Upon successful completion of the course, and subsequent national certification examination, the student will be a certified professional coder.

The cost is \$250 per semester, plus books and a \$50 membership to the American Academy of Professional Coders.

### Course on construction begins Monday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry Center, in partnership with local Associated General Contractors, is offering a 10-week basic construction course beginning Monday.

The course will begin Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. in Aspen 139. For more information, call Bonnie Brown-Lewis at 736-3793 or Penny Glenn at 733-9554, Ext. 2166.

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**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Trade and Industry Center, in partnership with local Associated General Contractors, is offering a 10-week basic construction course beginning Monday.

The course will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. until Mar. 29. Elements of the course will include an introduction to concrete and reinforcing materials, foundations and flatwork, forms and reinforcement.

Scholarships are available for high school students with basic construction skills who are at least 16 years of age. Interested high school students will need a letter of recommendation from their high school or shop teacher.

For more information, call Paula Greene at 733-9554, Ext. 2302.

Compiled from staff reports

# Schools help kids beat drug addiction

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - One Twin Falls High School student, who used methamphetamine and has a parent suffering from alcoholism, has been in high school support groups for three years.

She has been sober for 18 months and will be the first member of her family to attend college.

That success story, relayed Thursday by Twin Falls High School drug and alcohol prevention counselor Jan Olson, is an

example of how local schools help students struggling with substance abuse or emotional problems.

Meanwhile, adults can take simple steps to interact with young people, speakers told the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Thursday.

"Prevention programs in the schools are literally lifelines for hundreds and hundreds of kids," said Marcia Lanting, who coordinates prevention and counseling programs in the Twin Falls School District.

The district's Student Assistance/Substance Abuse Pre-

vention Program began about 13 years ago. Services range from working with elementary students on behavior to support groups for secondary students struggling with grief, divorce, anger management and other issues.

Four adult mentors work with students at Lincoln, Harrison, Biebel, Morningside and Ferrine elementary schools. Three counselors specializing in substance abuse prevention and intervention serve all secondary students.

The district also offers related services to parents who have a struggling child.

The school district interviews students to gauge the effectiveness of the services. About 85 percent of secondary students in support groups in 1999 said the program helped prevent them from dropping out of school. And 84 percent that same year said they either decreased or stopped drug or alcohol use as a result of the services.

But funding for the programs is unstable each year, Lanting said. She encouraged Kiwanis members to contact their legislators to urge them to support consistent money for prevention and assistance services.

This year the school district's programs operate with about a \$276,000 budget supported mainly by state and federal revenue. About 21 percent comes from the school district's general fund.

Olson and Lanting encouraged Kiwanis Club members to take an interest in youth and handed out a list with suggestions as simple as saying hello to them, sharing meals together, and asking them about themselves.

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## FEWER ANIMALS: JUST FINE



Jerome animal control officer Ginny Smith feeds the dogs at the city's animal shelter. She's hoping a new animal control ordinance, which carries stiff fines for pet owners who allow their animals to roam free, will help keep animals off the streets and out of the shelter.

# The full extent of the law

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Now that city officials have laid down the law, will stiff fines keep dogs from running at large in Jerome?

The City Council hopes so. But so far, it's hard to tell.

"I haven't seen much change yet," Jerome Animal Control Officer Ginny Smith said Thursday. "It's only been a couple of days but once a few people have to pay these fines the num-

## Officials hope stiff fines will help keep animals at home, off streets

ber of dogs running at large will drop dramatically. The fines were nearly double what they used to be."

On Tuesday, the council approved a long-awaited animal control ordinance that includes heavy fines for owners who let their dogs run loose.

Under the new ordinance, the

fine for the first violation is \$50 and the second violation is \$100. A third violation within a 12-month period carries a \$200 fine.

Fred Tate, a member of the citizens' committee that helped draft the ordinance, said the fee increases are appropriate and will discourage people from allowing their pets to run loose.

Karen Kramer, a local animal groomer, said she favored the increased fees because they target habitual offenders.

Smith said volunteers are helping the city improve the animal shelter. They're busy painting, replacing ceiling tiles and chain-link wire on the kennels, adding landscaping and installing a lawn sprinkler system.

The new ordinance requires licenses and rabies vaccinations for all dogs over six months old.

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# Jarbidge rebels 'pick' symbol for the cause

**RENO, Nev. (AP)** - A state assemblyman and others protesting the Forest Service's refusal to reopen a road on a national forest in a remote part of Nevada have erected a monument to their cause - a 30-foot-tall shovel in front of the Elko County Courthouse.

As many as 10,000 regularized shovels from all over the country are expected to arrive in Elko next week, donations from loggers, ranchers, miners, farmers and others who want to help activists rebuild the road along a river with threatened bull trout.

The ongoing dispute between the Forest Service and the county commission was the topic of a congressional field hearing in November and has become a symbol of wide-ranging conflict over federal land management policies, especially in the West.

A federal judge in Reno issued a temporary restraining order blocking reconstruction of the remote canyon road near the Idaho border after State Assemblyman John Carpenter and others threatened to rebuild it with teams of horses, picks and shovels in defiance of Forest Service orders.

"We're trying to keep this

thing alive," said Carpenter, a Republican, who came up with the idea for the giant shovel and is helping pay for it. "We've got to win this thing or the West as we know it is not going to be around."

"The support we are getting, you just can't believe it," Carter said in a telephone interview Thursday from his insurance business in Elko. "This thing has really taken off."

The shovel's handle is 18- to 20-foot tall, the metal blade about 10 feet-by-12 feet.

"It is very impressive. Everybody is giving a dollar to have their name engraved on it. There's a room for several thousand names and we're getting pretty close to the first 1,000 now," he said.

A special plate is being prepared for the shovel with the words "Jarbidge Shovel Brigade" and "No more roadless areas."

A federal judge in Reno has ordered the Forest Service enter into mediation with Carpenter, county commissioners and others in the ongoing dispute over protection of the bull trout and the South Canyon Road along the Jarbidge River that washed out in a 1997 flood.



Volunteers place a 30-foot shovel on the Elko County Courthouse lawn in Elko Thursday. State Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, spearheaded the creation of the symbol shovel in Elko County's quest to reopen a flood-damaged road near Jarbidge, Nev., which the U.S. Forest Service closed. The shovel's handle is 18- to 20-foot tall, and its blade is about 10 feet by 12 feet.

## Police hunt for the facts

### Probe role of a third driver in fatal crash

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Investigators are looking into the actions of a third motorist at the scene of a Tuesday night accident that killed a 47-year-old Rupert man dead.

Idaho State Police investigators want to know more about the actions of this third motorist, who was not involved in the accident, but might have been responsible for causing it, Minidoka County prosecutor Rick Bollar said.

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident. ISP investigators are still trying to gather facts before pressing any charges, Bollar said.

Galen K. Meyer was killed when a pickup attempting to pass the third vehicle swerved into his path.

Meyer was traveling eastbound on Idaho Highway 25 in Minidoka County, when Robert Greer 17, of Paul was headed westbound, attempted to pass another westbound vehicle around milepost 48.

The brakes on Greer's pickup locked when he tried to stop and could not avoid a collision.

Meyer's vehicle struck Greer's pickup on the passenger side door.

Greer was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, where he was treated and released, an ISP press release said. Meyer died at the accident scene, according to officials.

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## Bad wiring caused fire in Declo

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**DECLO** - Firefighters are blaming bad electrical wires in the ceiling for a Wednesday morning fire at a home three miles north of Declo.

The fire caused an estimated \$500 in damage. Much of the personal property inside the home was destroyed.

The residents of the house at 200 N. 877 E., Eligio and Magdalena Huertigo and their family, were not home at the time of the fire, and no one was hurt, fire officials said.

The fire was reported at around 10 a.m., by a neighbor who noticed smoke, said Lance Darrington, secretary for the Declo Fire Department.

The Declo department called Burley for assistance. Once firefighters arrived, the fire was out within 20 minutes, Darrington said.

It hadn't been burning long, but long enough to consume the kitchen and a bedroom, Darrington said. The other bedrooms suffered smoke damage, he said.

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jurisdiction over the road near the Idaho border because it was there before the Humboldt National Forest was established in the early 1900s.

Private property activists in neighboring states have rallied around the issue. Last month, Please see SHOVEL, Page B3



# Mini-Cassia chamber banquet honors leaders for achievements

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two active chamber and community members were honored Thursday at the seventh annual Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce banquet.

Joan Asson, the chamber's executive director, awarded the chamber member of the year award to Lex Kunau.

"Our recipient is a familiar figure throughout the community," she said.

Kunau is involved in the Methodist Church, Rotary Club, Mt. Harrison Heritage Foundation, Northern Intermountain Ski association, the D.L. Evans Bank Board of Directors, the Mini-Cassia chamber, Mini-Cassia Ambassadors and the Mini-Cassia Transportation committee.

"He has also been one of the board directors for First Federal Bank and the CSI Foundation," she said.

The Mini-Cassia Volunteer of the Year award went to Carleen Clayville, who, Asson said, works with a variety of organizations.

Clayville works with 4-H, Job's Daughters, the Presbyterian

Church, the Mini-Cassia chamber and the Mini-Cassia Ambassadors. She is also active in supporting local youth through employment opportunities at her business.

"Her personal philosophy is to provide excellent service by working hard and volunteering personal time to enhance business, community and area youth, and always eat more chocolates," Asson said.

Past President Pete Delis reviewed the chamber's achievements of the past year, which included bringing in 127 new members, bringing membership to 480.

Events and achievements included:

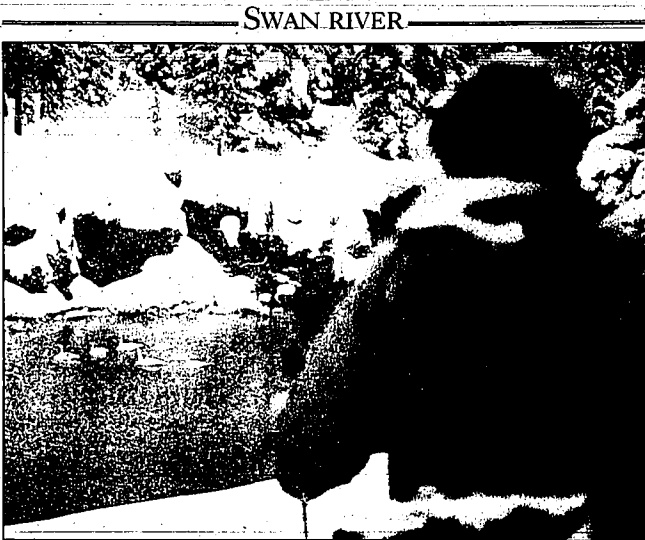
- The International Trade for Idaho Business Seminar, held in February in conjunction with the Mini-Cassia Development Commission.
- The Mark Moorman Golf Scramble in May.
- A duck race in June.
- A large landscaping project completed in August at the chamber building, an Eagle Scout project.

Other Eagle Scout projects which enhanced the chamber

building included work on the north sidewalk and lattice fencing and flagpole installation.

- Launching the Hispanic Business Association in September, with chamber help.
- Launching a small business incubator in October, in conjunction with the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, College of Southern Idaho and the chamber. The incubator was established to provide a work environment for a small business to use in early stages. The incubator's advisory board is taking applications from an individual who wishes to use the facility.
- Completing a member survey in November, which learned members are most interested in business recruitment, business expansion, tourism promotion, downtown revitalization and city beautification.
- Holding a health forum in November, and the annual farmer/business appreciation banquet.

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Snake River Audubon Society members were out last January in Island Park doing their part in a nationwide eagle count. They made an 8-mile cross country ski trip and recorded two bald eagles and numerous trumpeter swans as they traveled through the park along the banks of the Snake and Buffalo rivers.

# Report: Sex abuse cases rise in '99

**BOISE (AP)** — More child sexual abuse cases were prosecuted during the last fiscal year than ever before in Idaho, despite a slower increase than the previous year and a slight drop in the number of juveniles accused.

The annual attorney general's report on child molestation, released Thursday, showed a 7.2-percent increase in cases from July 1998 through June 1999 to 432.

"That's seven more than the previous record set in 1992-1993, even though that year had a slightly higher rate of prosecutions in proportion to Idaho's growing population."

Last year's report, covering the 1997-1998 period, showed a 21-percent year-to-year increase in cases, and over the last two years the number of child sexual abuse prosecutions has risen 30 percent.

"Two years ago the Legislature updated Idaho's sexual offender registry and provided for broad public access to the information contained in that registry. The commitment on the part of the Legislature as well as on the part of police and prosecutors is commendable," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who has made the "Generation of the Child" his

administration's signature initiative, wrote in a letter prefacing the report.

"We must all redouble our efforts to the elimination of this scourge so that we can ensure that all of Idaho's children will have what they deserve — a childhood."

The 432 cases during the most recent reporting period allegedly involved 522 victims. The report said 298 adults — a more than 13-percent increase from the previous year — were accused of molesting 349 children, while 134 juveniles — down from 140 the year before — were alleged to have sexually abused 173 children.

Authors of the report produced by a research team from the

Criminal Justice Department at Boise State University cautioned against drawing too many conclusions from the figures, saying the nature of the crime results in a relatively low incidence of reporting.

But they said trends over time indicate more education of parents of children and more aggressive prosecution, evaluation and punishment and treatment of offenders should help.

"The plague of child sexual abuse demands vigilance on the part of law enforcement, teachers and, most of all, parents," Attorney General Al Lance said. "Only through vigorous enforcement of the laws and constant vigilance can we hope to reduce the number of victims of this heinous crime."

As in the past those victims cited in the new report were predominantly female. About a quarter of those allegedly abused by adults were under the age of 12, and more than two-thirds of the children abused by other juveniles were under 11.

And once again, the victims far more often than not knew or were related to their alleged abusers.

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— Attorney General Al Lance

# Idaho A-10 pilot dies in Ada County crash

**BOISE (AP)** — An Idaho National Guard pilot was killed Thursday evening when his A-10 fighter plane crashed in Ada County during a training flight.

Ada County sheriff's dispatch supervisor Myrna Harris said the pilot was the only one aboard the plane when it

crashed in a field near Star, about 15 miles northwest of Boise, at 6:42 p.m.

The plane was believed to be from the Idaho National Guard facility at Boise.

Harris said investigators with the Federal Aviation Administration were examining the

scene of the crash about two hours later, but had not determined why the plane went down.

The pilot's name was not being released at that time.

An eyewitness said the plane seemed to arc before plummeting into the ground.

# Legislators pledge to call attention to suicide problem

**BOISE (AP)** — Several legislators, including House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, appeared with the parents whose children committed suicide to support an effort to increase public awareness and responsiveness to the problem.

Members of the state Planning

Council on Mental Health coordinated Thursday's Statehouse event seeking support for a legislative resolution calling attention to the fact that suicide is the second leading cause of death for Idaho residents 15-24.

The state also ranks fifth in the

nation for overall suicides per capita, and Idaho's suicide rate for children ages 10 to 14 is double the national average.

"I'm sickened when I hear that statistic," said state Rep. Maxine Bell, who vowed to help promote education and prevention efforts.

# Colorado resorts suffer drop in skier days

**DENVER (AP)** — A shortage of early season snow and Y2K stay-at-homes have hit Colorado ski resorts hard, and for the second straight year skier days are down in the nation's No. 1 ski state.

"It's shocking. The whole industry is suffering from a snow drought. I'm just glad it wasn't any worse," said John Frew, president of Colorado Ski Country USA, noting numbers are down 16.8 percent.

Destination resorts like Crested Butte suffered the most. The funky, southwestern resort couldn't even give lift tickets away when it opened with free skiing.

"We had such limited snow and opened five days late, and it was 60 degrees in Denver," said Crested Butte spokeswoman Gina Kroft. The resort, like many others, is offering unprecedented deals on lodging.

"The skier decline is bad news for the resort communities and businesses, who depend on skiers

to pay sales while shopping, eating and drinking. From Vail to Aspen, where it rained this week, sales tax revenues are down by double digits.

The town of Vail, used to having a budget surplus, has had to cut spending. Vail Resorts reported attendance at its four resorts were down 9 percent. Since Breckenridge was up, which means Keystone, Vail and Beaver Creek took big hits. Last season Vail was down 16 percent and lost its title of the nation's busiest resort to Breckenridge.

The state was down 4.2 percent last season, the worst showing in two decades.

Frew said there is plenty of time to make up some of the lost ground. Easter is a week later this year, and the extra day afforded by Leap Year alone could add 75,000 skiers.

"We can still have a very good season. We started seeing a turnaround about the third week in December when we started get-

ting good snow. We were nearly full for Christmas," said Joan Christensen, spokeswoman for Winter Park.

"People still very much want to ski. They are just waiting for the moment and the moment is now," she said, noting that many people who earned time off for working on New Year's Eve were turning up.

Last Saturday was Winter Park's biggest day of the season with 14,000-Like most resorts north of Interstate 70, Winter Park has picked up considerable snow in recent weeks and is only two inches off last year's snowfall. Steamboat Springs also benefited from several dumps during the holidays.

"It was really snow the first two weeks of December but once Christmas hit it was business as usual. Martin Luther King weekend was the savior of the weekend. A lot of people stayed through the weekend," said Steve Sheridan, owner of Performance Sports in Vail.

# Shovel

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Jim Hurst, a Montana sawmill owner, started the campaign to collect the shovels.

"The shovel campaign has taken on a life of its own," Hurst told the Elko Daily Free Press this week. "It's phenomenal what's happening."

Wyoming has 14 towns listed as

shovel collection points. Hurst said he's also heard of shovel collections in Oregon and is getting calls from Northern California.

"I wanted to get 10,000 shovels to Elko," Hurst said. "My guess is we will collect between 5,000 and 10,000 in Montana."

Carpenter said Thursday the interest began in the West but

has spread across the country.

"Now we're hearing from people in Arkansas, Tennessee, Georgia," he said.

A parade is planned down main street at noon on Jan. 29 to deliver the shovels to the courthouse. "We'll have billions of them on the courthouse lawn next week," Carpenter said.

# Shelter

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License fees have not increased. A one-year license for a neutered dog is \$2 and a three-year license for a neutered dog is \$3. A one-year license for an unneutered dog is \$4 and a three-year license for an unneutered dog is \$6. Duplicate licenses are 50 cents.

Room and board for an impounded dog costs \$5 per day and the fee to pick up an

impounded dog will be up to \$65. No more than three dogs are allowed per household and must be on a leash or confined on the owner's property.

Dogs running at large will be impounded by the city and held for 10 days to allow owners time to reclaim them. A description of impounded dogs will be posted at the shelter and at City Hall. If an impounded animal is not

reclaimed after 10 days, the animal may be adopted or euthanized.

The fee to adopt a dog is \$50. Those interested in giving an animal a good home may call the Jerome Animal Shelter at 324-8436 or 324-4313.

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## Counties agree to cut tax bills for forest landowners

BOISE (AP) - Officials representing Idaho's counties, forest landowners and the timber industry agreed on compromise legislation that will reduce forest land values and property taxes of forest landowners.

Lobbyists for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association and Idaho Association of Counties announced Monday they reached agreement on legislation to establish the market value of forest land for the next six years.

The agreement, which also involves the Idaho Forest Owners Association, calls for a special committee to meet in 2004 to devise and implement a fair valuation process by 2006.

Timber industry officials want to overhaul the state's method of valuing forest lands because forest land taxes have increased 147

percent and forest land values jumped more than 300 percent during the past seven years.

Jane Gorsuch, vice president of Idaho affairs for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association, said the compromise legislation would establish the value of forest lands by using the lowest value created by either the state's current formula for valuing the lands or 50 percent of the value reduction called for by a discounted cash flow method.

Dan Chadwick, executive director for the Idaho Association of Counties, said the compromise legislation will ensure the continued stability of the property tax system in timber-dependent counties and provide a method for reviewing the process and improving the fairness of the existing system at the same time.

## City workers fume over raise

POGATELLO (AP) - Some employees are irate with the city's preliminary new pay plan to give \$20,000-a-year raises to some administrative employees and just two to four-cent-an-hour raises to some blue-collar workers.

But officials are defending the plan, calling it in line with fair market value. "The share of the cream went to City Hall administrative positions, not the average guys who are out there doing the

work," said Jim Rice, who works in the Street Department.

Rice claimed that he and most other blue-collar workers would be in line for the two- to four-cent-an-hour raises - \$41 to \$83 a year. The city's employee services coordinator and the director of human resources would get \$20,000-a-year raises.

"I don't know how they can sleep at night knowing they took all the money for themselves," Rice said.

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**MYTH:** Spaying and neutering is expensive.  
**FACT:** Prices vary in the Magic Valley but are very reasonable compared with national averages. The surgery is a one-time expense and raising a litter of puppies or kittens is more expensive in the long run. On the average it costs around \$100 to capture, house, feed, and eventually destroy a homeless animal - a cost which YOU, the taxpayer, ultimately pay. (Not to mention what the animal pays).

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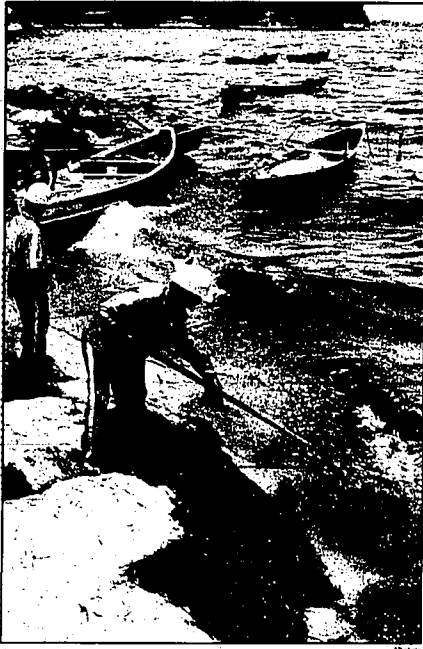
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WORLD

BEACHCOMBERS



Workers restore an oil-contaminated beach on Rio de Janeiro's Guanabara Bay in Brazil Wednesday. On Tuesday, over 100,000 gallons of crude oil gushed out of a broken pipeline owned by the state-controlled oil company Petrosbras, polluting several beaches and endangering plant and animal life, authorities said.

Indonesian Christians tell of Muslim attacks

MATARAM, Indonesia (AP) — The Rev. Simon Simonjuta stood outside his wrecked home that had doubled as a church, but was now a trashed and desecrated shell.

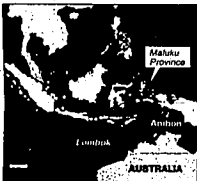
"The Muslims smashed down the door and chased us away with swords," he said Thursday. "They threw everything into the street and set it on fire. I cried when they burned the Bibles."

For seven years, Simonjuta had preached peacefully in Mataram, the capital of Lombok island. Although situated in a mostly Islamic neighborhood, his Pentecostal Church and its congregation of about 100 never had trouble — until Monday's attack.

"I had a good relationship with my Muslim neighbors. But that changed suddenly. Most want the Christians out," he said. "They were screaming, 'Allahu Akbar' (God is great) and 'burn, burn, burn.'" The attackers refrained from burning down the church out of fear that the fire might spread to homes of Muslims, he said.

Simonjuta and his family narrowly escaped the attack, and his home appeared to be the only one ransacked on the street. Dozens of other attacks also appeared highly selective, leading to allegations that the violence was well planned.

Some Christians blame irresponsible Muslim clerics along with outside provocateurs of turning neighbors into hateful mobs. Lombok's Islamic religious leaders strongly deny any involve-



ment, but agree the riots were provoked by agitators.

"A few Muslims here are fanatics and narrow-minded. They are easily provoked," said Ahmad Usman, an Islamic clergyman in Mataram.

In Lombok this week, Islamic mobs torched and ransacked scores of churches, Christian homes, shops and businesses — rioting triggered by a growing outrage across Indonesia over Christian-Muslim fighting on the eastern Maluku islands. About 2,000 people have been killed there in the past year in gruesome street battles between rival gangs armed with homemade weapons.

Indonesia's new president, Abdurrahman Wahid, himself a moderate Muslim leader, is finding it hard to cap rising religious tensions. Analysts warn that if unrest spreads, his 3-month-old administration and its democratic reform program against military excesses and endemic corruption could sink.

Belgrade buries paramilitary leader

Authorities claim they've arrested two for leader's murder

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — In a lavish funeral that included military pomp and urban folk tradition, the reputed war criminal Arkan was buried Thursday amid reports that two suspects in his slaying have been arrested.

Pro-government media said the arrests should dispel rumors that President Slobodan Milosevic's administration killed Arkan to keep him from linking national leaders to Balkan atrocities. Milosevic's party spokesman suggested that opposition leaders were "twisted" for linking the president to Arkan's shooting Saturday at a Belgrade hotel.

Arkan, whose real name was Zeljko Raznatovic, commanded a fearsome militia nicknamed the "Tigers." His ruthless tactics in Croatia and Bosnia led to war crimes charges, but his battlefield exploits and criminal record earned him a reputation for being a kind of Serbian Jesse James. He also became one of Serbia's richest men, controlling interests in gambling, betting and oil smuggling.

His popular appeal was apparent Thursday, as weeping men, women in mink coats and children clutching beeswax candles squeezed into the courtyard of New Cemetery, craning their



A member of the Serbian Volunteer Guard, left, carries the insignia and medals of assassinated commander Zeljko Raznatovic, also known as 'Arkan.' Arkan's sons, Nikola Raznatovic, center, and Vojin Raznatovic, right, hold a wooden cross and a portrait of their father during the notorious paramilitary leader's funeral service Thursday in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

necks for a glimpse of Arkan's casket or his widow, the folk singer Ceca. Six members of Arkan's paramilitary group, dressed in pressed camouflage uniforms and maroon berets, stood as an honor guard at the coffin, while a black-veiled Ceca accepted the condolences of mourners.

His premier league soccer team also attended, as did ash-faced business associates, some accompanied by bodyguards. No

prominent members of the ruling establishment turned out, even though Arkan was once a member of the Serb parliament.

"I believe Arkan was a hero," said Dobrosav Lukic, 76. "Milosevic killed him because he (Arkan) wanted to surrender himself to the Hague," the site of the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal.

"I came here for curiosity to see Ceca," said Milica Basic, straining to get a better view. "I

think he (Arkan) was a crook, but he fought for the Serbs as well... I think his criminals killed him. Or the state did it. Who cares?"

Rumors that the government organized Arkan's killing because he was reportedly prepared to offer war crimes investigators evidence implicating Milosevic and other Yugoslav leaders have captivated the country for days. The government denied the reports again Thursday.

Last U.S. military plane leaves Haiti, marking end of permanent mission

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C-141 carrying a lone soldier and 15,000 pounds of equipment left Haiti on Thursday, marking a symbolic end to a mission that began with the 1994 U.S.-led invasion and restored elected government in this Caribbean nation.

"We're concluding our permanent mission here in Port-au-Prince," said Army Lt. Col. Ray Duncan. Without ceremony or fanfare, crews nearby loaded a hydraulic lift, generator and other equipment onto the plane.

The U.S. Support Group was the extension of a contingent of 20,000 troops President Clinton sent to Haiti in 1994 to restore the elected government of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide after a bloody three-year military dictatorship.

Unlike the invasion force, the Support Group's mission was humanitarian — building roads, bridges and schools, drilling wells and giving health care to the poorest of Haitians.

Few deny that the presence of uniformed Americans had a calming effect on Port-au-Prince, and some Haitians fear the pull-out will increase the risk of unrest as Haiti prepares for legislative elections on March 19. A police training mission run by the United Nations ends March 15, when an unarmed U.N. training mission takes over.

But U.S. officials say Haiti has largely policed itself since a local police force was deployed under U.N. supervision in 1995. Duncan, the Support Group



The last U.S. soldier in Haiti, Army Sgt. Maj. Philip Stoniger, of Fort Bliss, Texas, prepares to leave Haiti Thursday in Port-Au-Prince.

commander, stressed that the U.S. military was not abandoning Haiti, but rather relocating. Washington is now sending units of between 150 and 200 non-combat reserve troops — engineers and medics — on temporary humanitarian missions.

The first "New Horizons" mission began Saturday near the northern city of Cap-Haitien and runs until March 31. A second, from May to October, will operate near the south coast town of Jacmel.

The temporary deployments will save \$20 million a year, said Duncan, who along with a three-member "entr unit" will leave Haiti Jan. 31 on a civilian flight.

Critics in the U.S. Congress say the Support Group mission

didn't promote democracy in Haiti, where no elections have been held since a fraud-marred 1997 vote. Many Haitian politicians demanded the withdrawal of the troops, saying their presence was an affront to sovereignty — although Haiti did approve the "New Horizons" missions last week.

Most of the Support Group troops stationed at Camp Fairwinds, which at one time was home to as many as 400 soldiers, departed Haiti earlier this week.

The last, who left on the plane Thursday, was Sgt. Maj. Philip Stoniger of Fort Bliss, Texas. "It's a great feeling," said the beaming 42-year-old Green Beret.

Suicide adds to scandal in Germany

BERLIN (AP) — The senior accountant in parliament for the scandal-plagued Christian Democrats committed suicide Thursday, stunning lawmakers as new questions arose about the financial dealings of the party that has dominated postwar German politics.

Party officials sought to quell speculation that the death was linked to the scandal, saying a suicide note had been found citing "personal motives." Berlin prosecutors, however, said they were conducting a preliminary investigation into possible breach of trust based on the note. The Berlin B.Z. tabloid reported the note refers to Wolfgang Huelken's concerns that an upcoming audit would reveal he had diverted money from official accounts.

Huelken's suicide — disclosed hours after lawmakers sparred in parliament over the affair — compounded the sense of despair consuming the conservatives since their former leader, ex-chancellor Helmut Kohl, admitted last month that he managed secret accounts in the 1990s.

A parliamentary committee issued a summons Thursday for Kohl to testify in its investigation into whether the \$1 million he acknowledges having taken — or millions more in other allegedly illicit funds uncovered since — were tied to political favors.

Kohl has repeatedly denied such charges, but his refusal to reveal the source of the cash has kept alive suspicions of bribery.

Do you have an opinion about the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory?

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Issues on the Agenda will include:

- ✓ Draft Environmental Impact Statement for Yucca Mountain
- ✓ Draft Idaho Environmental Impact Statement for High Level Waste
- ✓ Evaluation of Ecological Health at the INEEL

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The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Citizens Advisory Board provides a venue for the Department of Energy on issues related to the operation of the INEEL. The CAB encourages you to attend its January meeting.

Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB staff (208) 522-1682 or visit the INEEL CAB's Internet homepage at <http://www.ida.net/users/CAB>

Risk Management Plan Information Meeting

Cenex Land O'Lakes Agronomy Center in Filer, Idaho will conduct a public meeting to present a summary of its Risk Management Plan filed with the United States Environmental Protection Agency.

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## What's going on

# Dance as one

### Local dance studios put on a show for 'Freeze Frame'

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Think you've had daunting days?  
On Saturday, dance teacher Julie Goodfellow of Burley will sit down in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium and put together dance acts — some of which she won't have seen before — from a dozen different studios around south-central Idaho.

By 7 that night, it'll be a show. "It's pretty challenging," said Hillary Neely, who runs the Footlight Dance Center out of the Sun Valley Athletic Club. "We organize it into parts by theme, but it's still a lot of work."

The setting is Freeze Frame 2000, which for a decade has brought together the best adolescent and teen-aged dancers in south-central Idaho.

"If you're keeping score, that's 300 dancers this year."  
"It's an experience these young dancers don't get very often," Neely said. "A lot of dance groups in our area are competition groups, which means they travel a circuit to compete. This format isn't competition, and the atmosphere is completely different."

Proceeds from Saturday's performance will benefit the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance's Twin Falls-area scholarships for the group's summer dance camp.

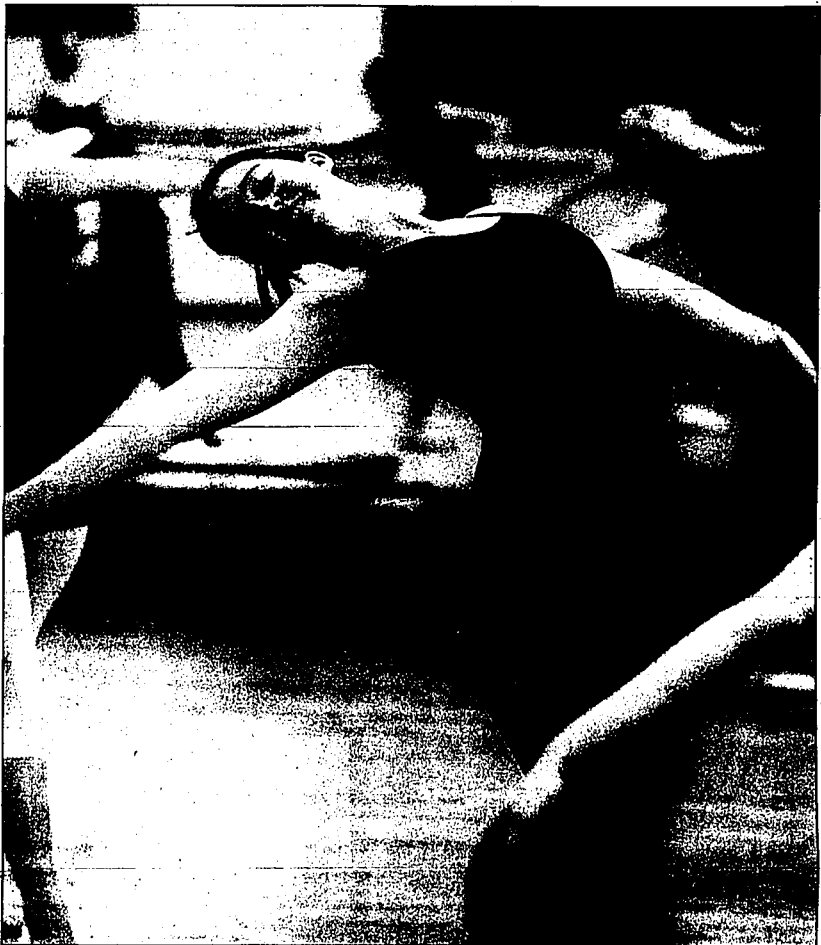
"My students learn a lot every year at Freeze Frame," Neely said. "We're not a competition studio and we're located in a small community, so we don't get much exposure. This is a chance for the students to see some very good dancers from other studios."

Most of the dance students who participate in Freeze Frame are advanced, and the skill level is roughly the same for all the participants, Neely said.

"I think that's really a tribute to the quality of dance instruction in this area and how it's improved over the years," she said.

Freeze Frame is the local version of a long-standing annual show that Boise-area studios have done for years.

"Some of the dance teachers from this area went over and saw it and loved it,"



Leah Taylor is one of 18 dancers from Blaine County's Footlight Dance Center who will perform at the College of Southern Idaho on Saturday.

Neely said. "So they started it over here. CSI has a nice big auditorium, so there's not only room to dance and room for an audience, but a place for students to sit

and watch the other dancers."  
Saturday night's "Freeze Frame" performance will feature many styles of dance, including ballet, jazz, tap, modern, ethnic

and ballroom.  
Each participating studio submits two dances to Goodfellow, the show's producer, Please see DANCE, Page C7

**Jan. 21/Tonight**

• The College of Southern Idaho Foundation and Company of Fools will present Joe Regua and Josie Wilson in William Mastroianni's "The Woolgatherer," 8 p.m., The Mint, Hailey. Tickets: \$10 for general admission and \$5 for students, and they're available at the CSI Outreach Center in Hailey and at the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls, or at the door.

• Mind reader Max Maven will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Jan. 22/Saturday**

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**Jan. 23/Sunday**

• Michael Caton's "The Castle," the second installment in Foreign Film Festival 2000, will be screened at 1 p.m. at The Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7.50 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for students, are available at the door, at the Twin Cinema, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and at Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark in Twin Falls. Passes for the five-film series are \$32.

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**Jan. 24/Monday**

• Blaine County's New Theater Company will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid" at 7:30 p.m. at the Boiler Room restaurant at the Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$12 for children, can be reserved by phoning 822-2135.

**Jan. 25/Tuesday**

• New Theater Company will present David Blomped in a one-man performance of John deGroote's "Papa," at 7:30 p.m. at the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Sun Valley Sport Center or by calling 822-2135.

• Billy Richards' Coasters will perform two shows, at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m., at Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. The dinner show prices start at \$10.95; there's a \$7.50 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

**Jan. 26/Wednesday**

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• Francis Veber's "The Dinner Game," the third installment in Foreign Film Festival 2000, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. at the Orpheum, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7.50 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$6 for students, are available at the door, at the Twin Cinema, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and at Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark in Twin Falls. Passes for the five-film series are \$32.

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "Twin Falls, Idaho" sneaked into town this week.

Michael and Mark Polish's quirky independent movie about conjoined Siamese twins and the prostitute they fall in love with was released on video Tuesday by Columbia-Tri Star.

The R-rated film, which has nothing to do with Twin Falls, Idaho, was a surprise hit at Utah's Sundance Film Festival a year ago. It was released to theaters in July, but never made it to Twin Falls.

The closest it came was Ketchum, where it played for a week in late October to sparse audiences at the Magic

Lantern Cinema.  
Blockbuster Video in Twin Falls had seven copies of the movie as of Thursday afternoon and Hastings Books & Music two. Hollywood Video's two copies had already been rented out.

The 28-year-old Polish brothers, who are from Sacramento, Calif., and shot the film in New York City, have said in interviews that they chose the name because it was about twins named Falls (Blake and Francis). "Idaho" refers to Idaho Street, which is the address of the seedy hotel where the film is set in some anonymous big city.

When a hooker named Penny (Michele Hicks) responds to a call at Room 7B of that hotel, she is shocked by what — or

whom — she finds: a pair of identical, conjoined twins. Over the course of delicately textured time, these three lonely souls are to become connected forever.

Why are these brothers here? To visit a relative, they tell Penny. The relative in question is their mother (played by Lesley Ann Warren) who gave them up in horror when they were born. For obvious reasons, the Falls are taking their time about knocking on her door.

Dressed in the same style of chocolate-brown suit and sporting closely cropped hair, the Falls boys are tinged with a certain tragedy.

Blake (that's Mark Polish), the twin on the left, is the more talkative, brighter one. It soon

becomes apparent it is his stronger constitution that keeps the weak-hearted Francis from passing away.

Francis (Michael), who seldom speaks and is constantly ailing, is clearly a liability. A glimmer of more than friendship flickers between Blake and Penny, and leaving the unspoken question becomes harder to ignore: Is Francis stopping Blake from a better life?

"Twin Falls, Idaho," directed by Michael Polish, who cowrote with Mark, lulls viewers into a sort of vigilant trance with its sustained silences, murky lighting and languid music. And although the Falls brothers encounter predictable conflict — a Halloween party where the guests realize they aren't really

in costume — the movie steers clear of pathos and into occasional riffs of humor.

With utterly deadpan faces, the brothers attempt to convince Penny they were gestated in the womb of a cow. At another point, when Penny leaves their hotel room, Blake softly calls out: "Maybe I'll call you when I'm single."

"Twin Falls, Idaho" didn't have wide theatrical distribution — big city art-houses, mostly — but it's reportedly earned the Polish brothers a distribution deal for their next movie.

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## 'Twin Falls, Idaho' comes to ... Twin Falls

**'Affair' could end up as a triumph for director Jordan**

By Camie Rieley  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The rivers of rain have nothing on the oceans of heart in "The End of the Affair," director Neil Jordan's soggy, if effective, adaptation of the Graham Greene novel.

Set in World War II London, its central figure is Maurice Bendrix (Ralph Fiennes), so besotted with a married woman, Sarah (Julianne Moore), that he dissolves when he loses her to a man no her husband.

The Other Man is not technically a man at all. He is God, the last guy you want for a rival. In this potent parable of sexual infidelity and religious faith, Sarah is the hypotense of a love triangle and God the summit. The more Bendrix works up a hate for Him, the more this agnostic, bitter pill of a man has to admit that He exists.

**'The End of the Affair'**

Q What's in it? Ralph Fiennes, Julianne Moore, Ian Hart.  
Q What's it rated? R  
Q Where's it playing? Magic  
Lantern of Ketchum  
Q Should you go? If you like love stories for grown-ups.

Jordan, something of a poet of impossible love (see "The Crying Game"), struggles with capturing Greene's tone in the film. Despite lifting Bendrix's rancorous words verbatim from the novel for Fiennes to read in an edgy voice-over, the film is rather prosy until its final third. Then it grabs you with unexpected force.

Perhaps it is too soon after "The English Patient," another World War II-era film starring Fiennes as a lonely guy hopelessly and helplessly in love with a married woman, for the actor to



Julianne Moore stars in 'The End of the Affair.' play so similar a character. However accomplished Fiennes is

at conveying how thwarted passions harden a man, one wishes the occasional sunbeam could penetrate that Heathcliff storm cloud he wraps himself in.

Or perhaps it is the unremitting rain and the cinder-gray skies that make Jordan's picture of London during the Blitz so visually monotonous. If, as Greene wrote, "the sense of unhappiness is so much easier to convey than that of happiness," then Jordan takes the easy route.

There is precious little romantic rapture in this "Affair" except for the infrequent flash of Moore's voluptuous and milky skin. She is a phenomental actress, one whose presence charges the film with its occasional voltage. But her character is opaque. In Jordan's version, Bendrix is so obsessed with Sarah's carnality that he is oblivious to her spirituality.

Jordan's "Affair" is a film in which everybody is in love with

Sarah, but the only person who sees her in her fullness is Parkis (Ian Hart), a private detective retained by Bendrix to tail Sarah and who becomes Bendrix's confessor. The film comes alive during the Bendrix/Parkis exchanges in a kind of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern way, for Parkis is very conscious of the class differences between himself and the man who has hired him. But if Bendrix can't possess Sarah, at least talking about her with Parkis makes him feel he has some proprietary claim.

For all my impatience with the movie's first two acts, I must admit I was unstrung during the home stretch. While I felt there was something frozen about Fiennes' performance, at the end of "The End of the Affair" it becomes clear that Bendrix was indeed iceboxed. And that his frodbritren heart is finally ready for the warmth of His love.

WEEKEND

# Megadeth rumbles in Boise; Snocore features cutting-edge acts

**Today**  
 • Megadeth will play the Bank of America Center in Boise at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

**Next week**  
 • Jan. 28: Snocore, featuring Puya, Mr. Bungle, System of Down and Incubus, will perform at Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City, off Interstate 80 West at Exit 104.  
 • Jan. 28-Feb. 6: Miss Saigon will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly and 2 p.m. matinees on Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 2-6. Tickets, which are \$31, \$55 and \$66, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
 • Jan. 29: Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young will perform at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$40.50, \$51, \$76 and \$126, can be reserved by phoning (801) 325-SEAT or (800)

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358-SEAT. The Delta Center is located at 301 West South Temple.

**Upcoming**  
 • Feb. 1: Spirit of the Dance will perform at 8 p.m. in Holt Arena of Idaho State University in Pocatello. Tickets, which are \$35 and \$45, can be reserved by phoning (208) 236-3627.  
 • Feb. 1: Puppeteer Jim Gamble will present the tale of "Peter and the Wolf" at 7:30 p.m. at the Colonial Theater in Idaho Falls. Tickets, which are \$12.50, can be reserved by phoning the Idaho Falls Arts Council at (208) 522-0471.  
 • Feb. 2-6: "Iskyl & Hyde" will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. on Feb. 2, at 2 p.m. matinees on Jan. 29-30 and Feb. 2-6. Tickets, which are \$31, \$55 and \$66, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
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Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. nightly. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787.  
 • Feb. 7: The Magic Circle Mime Company will perform with the Utah Symphony at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.  
 • Feb. 10: Chris Cornell will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
 • Feb. 11: Too Grand Jam, featuring Case, Dru Hill, Kelly Prince, Mantel Jordan, Plaza and Sirgo, will play the E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31 and \$51, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Becker Lake Drive.  
 • Feb. 11: Chris Cornell will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.  
 • Feb. 11-12: Kathy Mattea will



Kathy Mattea

sing with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.  
 • Feb. 11-12, 16-19: Ballet West will dance "Sleeping Beauty" at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$10-\$65, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 500 West 200 South.  
 • Feb. 15: George Jones will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$60, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
 • Feb. 16: David Sanborn will perform at the Colonial Theater in Idaho Falls at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls and at Smith's Food & Drug in Burley; or by calling (208) 234-9233. The Colonial Theater is

located at 498 "A" St.  
 • Feb. 16-17: Henry Mancini and Leslie Bricusse's musical version of "Victor/Victoria" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$20, \$30 and \$37.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
 • Feb. 18: The Boys Choir of Harlem will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.  
 • Feb. 18-19: Cellist Allison Eldridge will perform a program of Ravel and Lalo with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.  
 • Feb. 25-26: Utah Symphony will perform a "Musicians Showcase" with cellist Ryan Solberg at 8 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call (888) 451-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.  
 • Feb. 25: Sawyer Brown will perform at the Dee Events Center in the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are

\$22.50 and \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.  
 • Feb. 26: Opera House will present Mozart's "Die Fledermaus" at 8 p.m. in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$25, \$40 and \$55, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
 • March 7-9: The national touring company of "Stomp" will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$21-\$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.  
 • March 7-12: "Buddy: The Buddy Holly Story," will play Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater at 8 p.m. on March 7-10 and at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on March 11 and at 7 p.m. on March 12. Tickets, which are \$30-\$45 for the March 10-11 performances and \$25-\$42.50 for all other shows, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-5502. Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.  
 • March 14-15: "Annie" will play the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. nightly. Tickets, which are \$22.50-\$40, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

## 'Who Wants to Be a Millionaire' dominates the network airwaves

**Combined wire services**  
**TV**  
 1. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Wednesday," ABC. 2. "ER," NBC.  
 3. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Tuesday," ABC.  
 4. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Thursday," ABC.  
 5. "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Sunday," ABC. (From Nielsen Media Research)

**Hot 5**  
 1. "What a Girl Wants," Christina Aguilera. RCA.  
 2. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia.  
 3. "Smooth," Santana (feat. Rob Thomas). Arista. (Platinum)  
 4. "Back at One," Brian McKnight. Motown.  
 5. "Bring It All to Me," Blaque. Track Masters. (From Billboard magazine)

**High 5**  
**Albums**  
 1. "Supernatural," Santana. Arista. (Platinum)  
 2. "Vol. 3... Life and Times of S. Carter," Jay-Z. Roc-A-Fella.  
 3. "...And Then There Was X," DMX. Ruff Ryders.  
 4. "All the Ways... A Decade of Song," Celine Dion. 550 Music. (Platinum)  
 5. "Now 3," Various Artists. UTV. (From Billboard magazine)

**Country singles**  
 1. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros.  
 2. "Cowboy Take Me Away," Dixie Chicks. Monument.  
 3. "My Best Friend," Tim McGraw. Curb.  
 4. "What Do You Say," Reba. MCA Nashville.

5. "Smile," Lonestar. BNA. (From Broadcast Data Systems)  
**Country albums**  
 1. "Fly," Dixie Chicks. Monument. (Platinum)  
 2. "Come On Over," Shania Twain. Mercury. (Platinum)  
 3. "Permanently," Mark Wills. Mercury.  
 4. "Breathe," Faith Hill. Warner Bros. (Platinum)  
 5. "A Place In The Sun," Tim McGraw. Curb. (Platinum)

(From SoundScan)  
**Adult contemporary**  
 1. "I Knew I Loved You," Savage Garden. Columbia.  
 2. "That's The Way It Is," Celine Dion. 550 Music.  
 3. "I Want It That Way," Backstreet Boys. Jive.  
 4. "Amazed," Lonestar. BNA.  
 5. "I Do (Cherish You)," 98 Degrees. Universal.

(From Broadcast Data Systems)  
**Mainstream rock tracks**  
 1. "No Leaf Clover," Metallica. Elektra.  
 2. "Higher," Creed. Wind-up.  
 3. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell.  
 4. "Take A Picture," Filter. Reprise.  
 5. "The Chemicals Between Us," Bush. Trauma.

(From Broadcast Data Systems)  
**Modern rock tracks**  
 1. "All The Small Things," Blink 182. MCA.  
 2. "Re-Arranged," Limp Bizkit. Flip.  
 3. "Take A Picture," Filter. Reprise.  
 4. "The Everlasting Gaze," The Smashing Pumpkins. Virgin.  
 5. "Learn To Fly," Foo Fighters. Roswell. (Broadcast Data Systems)

## Country sales slump

**Knight Ridder News Service**  
 Country music isn't selling so well.  
 Record industry folks in Nashville are wringing their hands over statistics that show a sales decline in 1999 of 4.5 percent (69.3 million albums) against an industry increase of 6.1 percent (754.8 million albums) for all styles of music in the preceding year.  
 More disturbing is the list of country top-sellers. Four of the top 10 albums of 1999 were also on 1998's top 10 list. Shania Twain's 1997 release "Come on Over," was the top country seller for both 1998 and '99. Other top sellers were Garth Brooks' "Double Live" and Faith Hill's "Faith" What does this say about country music? It says several things, among them:  
 • The public is hearing only a few country artists because radio playlists are tighter.  
 • The fickle radio business has abandoned country. In 1999, the Country Music Radio Directory listed 2,176 full-time country radio stations. In 1994, there were 2,427 country stations, the high for the decade.  
 • Record companies are concentrating on superstars, celebrating the ability of a few to

cross over to pop, while paying less attention to those on their rosters who are pure country.  
 • Loyal time country fans are seeing many of their favorite artists dropped by record companies and have become disillusioned by not hearing much traditional country.

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WEEKEND

# Blampied brings an oblique perspective to 'Papa'



David Blampied plays Ernest Hemingway in 'Papa.'

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

**SUN VALLEY.** — It was a moment Ernest Hemingway might have detailed in one of his famous novels had he seen it: There rolled up on the ground in a fetal position lay Sun Valley actor David Blampied, a bull's horn poking through his rear pants pocket.

"In that moment I became an instant hero, part of the men that Ernest Hemingway immortalized," Blampied said.

Little did Blampied know that 27 years later he would be helping to continue the immortalization of Ernest Hemingway by portraying the Nobel Prize winner in a one-man play in the very town that Hemingway lived out his final days.

The actor's acclaimed presentation of John de Groot's "Papa" can be seen Tuesday nights during January in the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort.

Ironically, it was not because of Hemingway that Blampied went to Pamplona, Spain, to run with the bulls that week in 1972. He had followed James Michener and the lore contained in Michener's book "Iberia."

But, there, he ate and drank in the same cafes that Hemingway had. He sat across from men who had talked with Hemingway. And he became caught up in the Hemingway credo "We run because we are men."

Each day during the week-long Running of the Bulls, he ran a little further until Day 5 when he thought he had a chance to make it all the way into the bull-ring, the finish.

that the idea for "Papa" germinated, though. It took him eight years to get the rights to John de Groot's play.

The play takes place not in Hemingway's Sun Valley home but in the writing room of his Cuban home a couple years before his death by suicide. Set against the backdrop of a water buffalo trophy mounted on the wall, a bullfighting poster and hunting rifles, it shows a tormented Hemingway punctuated by staccato moments of comic relief.

It portrays a man trying to come to grips with who he is. It portrays a man who is trying to hang on to his machismo despite falling health and way too much drinking.

"It's not a whitewash. It's not a myth. It's the man," Blampied said.

"Most people say they have more compassion

Painting word pictures in the air, Blampied as Hemingway philosophizes on everything from fallen pilots to catching fish the size of panthers to his novels being critiqued as "filth that has no place in a Christian home."

"David's amazing. He looks like Hemingway. He talks like Hemingway. He is Hemingway for the time that he's up on that stage," said Judy McCabe, who has given Blampied several standing ovations for his portrayal of "Papa."

Part of the tortured Hemingway's expoundings are devoted to his mother, a woman whom Hemingway despised.

"Parents are the worst people in the world to raise children," says Blampied, sporting the trademark Hemingway beard, khaki shorts and island shirt and a Chicago accent he developed after listening to tapes of Hemingway. "My own mother told me on my 21st birthday I was not a man. She said I should get a job and sell real estate."

Ironically, Blampied says, Hemingway's mother had as much to do with her son's success as anyone, even though she didn't appear to like him very well.

"She took him to museums and theaters, gave him the background that made him such a well-rounded writer. But he idolized his father, who was not perfect, who was probably manic-depressive, in fact. But his father took him hunting."

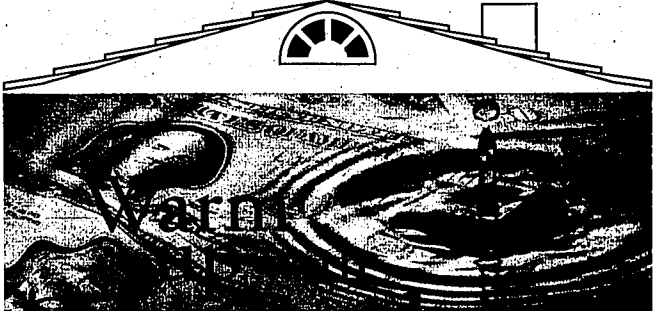
Trying to live up to the images his stories breathed was part of Hemingway's downfall, Blampied believes. But, beneath the machismo, Hemingway may have glimpsed an art behind everything he glorified, as well.

Fast rewinding back to the bullfights, for instance, "I went to bullfights while in Spain and couldn't understand what the attraction was they were gory and horrifying," Blampied said. "Then I saw a young bullfighter named 'Boy With a Cape.' I'll never forget watching how he manipulated the animal, how the audience became caught up in his challenging death one on one.

"He was completely in charge, so much so that he allowed the animal to come within a fraction of an inch from his chest. I became swept up in the moment as I watched this boy charge the

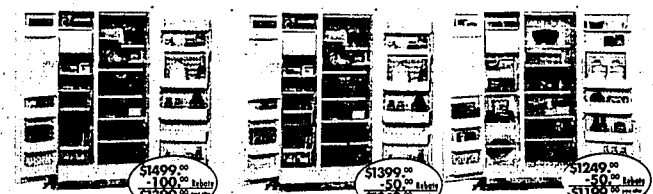
animal, sliding in on his knees, whipping the cape away and killing the bull instantly. The perfect bullfight. A piece of art. The crowd picked this boy up and carried him through the

streets of Valencia for hours. What a hero! What a piece of art! And there in that moment you get a glimpse of what Ernest Hemingway might have seen and felt."

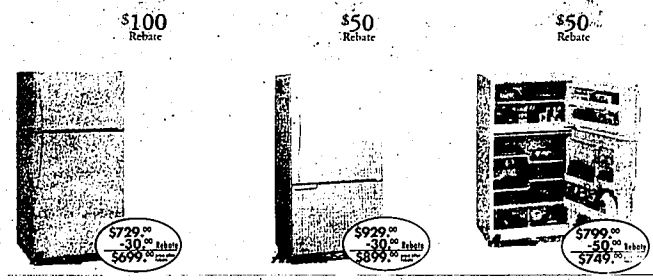


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## 'Lion's Game' tops fiction list

- Knight Rider Newspapers**  
This week's bestsellers form Publishers Weekly:
- Hardover fiction**
1. "The Lion's Game" by Nelson DeMille (Warner)
  2. "Slick Puppy" by Carl Hiaasen (Knopf)
  3. "False Memory" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)
  4. "Secret Honor" by W.E.B. Griffin (Putnam)
  5. "The Cat Who Robbed a Bank" by Lilian Jackson Braun (Putnam)
  6. "Timeline" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)
  7. "Atlantis Found" by Clive Cussler (Putnam)
  8. "Monster" by Jonathan Kellerman (Random House)
  9. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
  10. "The Attorney" by Steve Martin (Putnam)
  11. "Saving Faith" by David Baldacci (Warner)
  12. "Pop Goes the Weasel" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)
  13. "Soft Focus" by Jayne Ann Krentz (Putnam)
  14. "Hunting Badger" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)
  15. "Pleasure" by Kent Haruf (Knopf)

- Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)
4. "A Vast Conspiracy" by Jeffrey Toobin by (Random House)
  5. "Tis" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)
  6. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)
  7. "Have a Nice Day!" by Mick Foley (Regan Books)
  8. "The Greatest Generation Speaks" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
  9. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)
  10. "Guinness World Records 2000: Millennium Edition" (Guinness Publishing)
  11. "Dr. Atkins' Age Defying Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (St. Martin's Press)
  12. "Sugar Busters!" by H. Leighton Steward, Morris C. Bethea, Sam S. Andrews, Luis A. Balart (Ballantine)
  13. "The Art of Happiness" by the Dalai Lama (Riverhead)
  14. "The New New Thing" by Michael Lewis (Norton)
  15. "When Pride Still

- Mattered" by David Maranzin (Simon & Schuster)
- Mass market paperbacks**
1. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Dell Island)
  2. "The Green Mile" by Stephen King (Pocket)
  3. "Dr. Atkins' New Diet Revolution" by Robert C. Atkins (Avon)
  4. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Touchstone)
  5. "The Carbohydrate Addict's Diet" by Dr. Richard Heller, Dr. Rachael Heller (Signet)
  6. "The Cat Who Saw Stars" by Lilian Jackson Braun (Jove)
  7. "The Courtship" by Catherine Coulter (Jove)
  8. "Bittersweet Rain" by Sandra Rain (Warner)
  9. "Welcome to the World, Baby Girl!" by Fannie Flagg (Ivy)
  10. "Jewels of the Sun" by Nora Roberts (Jove)
  11. "Southern Cross" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)
  12. "Vector" by Robin Cook (Berkley)

- Nonfiction/general**
1. "The Rock Says..." by the Rock, with Joe Layden (Regan Books)
  2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
  3. "Body for Life" by Bill

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MOVIES

Freddie Prinze Jr., Julia Stiles discover love in 'Down to You'

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers.

Big box office

- 1. 'Next Friday,' New Line Cinema.
2. 'Smart Little,' Sony.
3. 'The Hurricane,' Universal.
4. 'Girl, Interrupted,' Sony.
5. 'The Green Mile,' Warner Bros.

vast old New England orphanage to become the assistant of its director, a dedicated and idiosyncratic physician (Michael Caine) but longs to discover the outside world for himself.

'Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo' - Rob Schneider plays a softish and somewhat fishy bank cleaner forced to become what some would call a "professional escort."

'Down to You' - Romantic comedy stars Freddie Prinze Jr. and Julia Stiles as a pair of New York college students in the throes of first love.

'The End of the Affair' - Neil Jordan's adaptation of what may be Graham Greene's best novel is like Sarah (Julianne Moore), the married woman with whom is his protagonist, Bendrix (Ralph Fiennes), is obsessed: It may not always be faithful, but it is always true.

'The Cider House Rules' - Lasse Hallstrom's superb film of the acclaimed John Irving novel stars Tobey Maguire as an orphan who has stayed on at a

some actual aliens whisking off the stars of a long-defunct TV space adventure series to save their planet from a dreaded monster - not comprehending that these people are actors and their scenes pure make-believe.

'Girl, Interrupted' - Susanna Kayesen's exceptional memoir of two years spent in a mental institution is graced by exceptional leading performances by Winona Ryder and Angelina Jolie but held back by a plot that verges on the manufactured.

'The Hurricane' - Though its Stephen King story is a good one, this Frank Darabont written and directed version is hampered by excessive length, the suffocating deliberateness of its pace, and some truly stomach-turning moments.

'The Hurricane' - Denzel Washington does exceptional work, perhaps the best of his career, as boxer and unjustly imprisoned murder suspect Rubin 'Hurricane' Carter.

'The Insider' - The villain isn't Big Tobacco in Michael Mann's absorbing account of how fired tobacco company executive Jeffrey Wigand (Russell Crowe) came to tell the world how his employers hooked smokers on nicotine.

'Man on the Moon' - Jim Carrey does an eerie replication of the late, legendary conceptual comedian Andy Kaufman in an otherwise shallow biopic of the "Tax" star. R (adult themes, profanity)

'The Omega Code' - The belief that mathematical equa-

tions applied to the Bible can predict the future is at the heart of a slapdash conspiracy thriller about a media mogul-turned-politician (Michael York) who uses the code to establish himself as God. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

'Ride with the Devil' - Director Ang Lee, who explored sexual and generational warfare in 'The Ice Storm,' turns his attention to the war between brothers in this incisive adaptation of a Civil War novel. Rated R; violence, brief nudity. 2 hours, 18 minutes.

'The Sixth Sense' - Here's one for you: One of the finest films of the year is a supernatural thriller about a little boy who talks to the dead, starring Bruce Willis as the boy's psychiatrist. Rated PG-13; disturbing imagery. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'Snow Falling on Cedars' - Director Scott Hicks' first film since the celebrated "Shine" is based on an award-winning novel's thoughtful thriller about the racial fissures in a fictional Northwest community - as revealed by a 1950 murder trial. (2:10. PG-13 for disturbing war images, sensuality and brief strong language.)

'The Straight Story' - This heartfelt, eloquent account of a 73-year-old man who made a 370-mile trip across America's heartland on a riding lawnmower to visit a sick brother would be a sweet surprise coming from any major American filmmaker. Coming from David Lynch, director of "Blue Velvet" and other oddities, it's a shock of the best kind. Veteran actor Richard Farnsworth gives the performance of a lifetime as the grizzled Alvin Straight.

'Stuart Little' - The shy and pleasant mood of E.B. White's famous children's book has been turned into a rodent whose ready line of patter would make him at home on the Tonight Show. (1:32. PG for brief language.)

'Supernova' - The crew of a medical spaceship rescues a strange young man in a distant galaxy, then regrets it. Walter Hill directs James Spader, Angela Bassett, Lou Diamond

What's Playing

Twin Falls

'American Beauty,' Twin Cinema
'Anna and the King,' Twin Cinema
'Any Given Sunday,' Twin Cinema
'Bicentennial Man,' Twin Cinema
'The Castle,' The Orpheum (Sunday afternoon only)
'Deuce Bigalow: Male Gigolo,' Reel Theater
'Down to You,' Reel Theater
'Galaxy Quest,' Reel Theater
'Girl, Interrupted,' Reel Theater
'The Green Mile,' Twin Cinema
'The Hurricane,' Twin Cinema
'The Insider,' Twin Cinema
'Man on the Moon,' Reel Theater
'The Sixth Sense,' Reel Theater
'Stuart Little,' Twin Cinema
'Supernova,' Reel Theater
'The Talented Mr. Ripley,' The Orpheum
'Toy Story 2,' Twin Cinema
'The World Is Not Enough,' Reel Theater

Burley

'Anna and the King,' Century Cinema
'Any Given Sunday,' Century Cinema
'Galaxy Quest,' Century Cinema
'The Green Mile,' Century Cinema
'Stuart Little,' Century Cinema
'Supernova,' Century Cinema
'Tarzan,' Burley Theater

Jerome

'Galaxy Quest,' Jerome Cinema
'The Green Mile,' Jerome Cinema
'The Omega Code,' Jerome Cinema
'Stuart Little,' Jerome Cinema

Halley, Ketchum, Sun Valley

'Cider House Rules,' Magic Lantern
'The End of the Affair,' Magic Lantern

Gooding

'Stuart Little,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

'Girl, Interrupted,' SKTime Cinema
'The Green Mile,' Liberty Theater
'The Hurricane,' Magic Lantern
'Snow Falling on Cedars,' Sun Valley Opera House
'The Straight Story,' SKTime Cinema
'Stuart Little,' Magic Lantern

Burley

'Anna and the King,' Century Cinema
'Any Given Sunday,' Century Cinema
'Galaxy Quest,' Century Cinema
'The Green Mile,' Century Cinema
'Stuart Little,' Century Cinema
'Supernova,' Century Cinema
'Tarzan,' Burley Theater

Jerome

'Galaxy Quest,' Jerome Cinema
'The Green Mile,' Jerome Cinema
'The Omega Code,' Jerome Cinema
'Stuart Little,' Jerome Cinema

Gooding

'Stuart Little,' Gooding Cinema

Shoshone

No movies this week.

Phillips, Robert Forster and others. (PG-13 for sci-fi action violence and sensuality.)
'The Talented Mr. Ripley' - This Anthony Minghella-directed version of the Patricia Highsmith novel about an amoral wannabe (Matt Damon) who worms his way into the good graces of clueless American expatriates (Jude Law and Gwyneth Paltrow) in 1950s Europe is unexpectedly lacking in emotional impact.

inevitable title is a pleasingly clever and friendlily inventive sequel to the original 'Toy Story,' a lively and good humored computer animated feature whose great sense of fun is married to a charming examination of the existential despair of toys in a way that's hard to resist. (1:55, G.)
'The World Is Not Enough' - The third installment to star Pierce Brosnan as 007 doesn't skimp on the elaborate action we've come to expect, but it's the most character-driven since the '60s Sean Connery offerings. Rated PG-13; violence, endles innuendo, sexual situations.

Foreign Film Festival serves up 'Dinner'

By Kenneth Turan Los Angeles Times

Americans have never heard of him and even the French don't always respect the considerable talents of Francis Veber. As a writer and director, he's had a hand in some of his country's most popular films, including "La Cage aux Folles," "Le Chevre," "Les Complices" and "Les Fugitifs" (all of which were remade, often indifferently, by Hollywood), but high-end approval has been lacking at home and abroad.

Perhaps Veber's best work as a writer-director, "The Dinner Game" was not only the lone domestic film to seriously challenge "Titanic" at the French box office, it was also, and this was a first for him, nominated for six Césars, the French Oscar-winning three awards, including one for Veber for best script.

Expertly acted by Jacques Villeret, Daniel Prevost (both of whom won Césars) and Thierry Lhermie, "The Dinner Game" is a classic French verbal farce, in which, inch by imperceptible inch, things get beautifully and hysterically out of control.

Francis Pignon (Villeret) happens to be passionate about matchstick models. A low-level

functionary at the Tax Ministry, he spends nights and weekends working on them and is all too eager to let perfect strangers know it took 37 tubes of glue and 345,921 individual sticks to construct the tower. "And the angle of the matches," he says, his voice rising in excitement, "can't be even a 10th of a degree off. You don't say." In the ordinary course of events, Pignon would never socialize with an upper-crust type like publisher Pierre Brochant (Lhermie, who's made a career of these kinds of narcissistic roles).

But Brochant, arrogant yuppie creep that he is, is involved in a snobbish scheme that causes their paths to cross. To watch "The Dinner Game's" pristine ritual stalks to construct the tower, and the aplomb of expert jugglers is like watching a master class in farce. This is a delicate style of acting, that doesn't get called on much in this country, and though DreamWorks wisely owns the film's remake rights, it's doubtful that anyone anywhere can do this story better justice than is done right here.



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WEEKEND

'Bowfinger' provides laughs; '13th Warrior' has hacking and slashing

Combined wire services

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

• **"Bowfinger"** (PG-13) - Writer/director/performer Steve Martin hits a comic triple with his hilarious farce set in off-off-Hollywood. Martin plays Bowfinger, a luckless B-movie producer with a makeshift cast (including B-movie diva Christine Baranski and wanton model Heather Graham) and crew, who shoots an aliens-on-earth movie starring Hollywood's most famous action star, Kit Ramsey (Eddie Murphy), without Kit's knowledge.

The story is constantly amusing. And Murphy is a stitch as the already-paranoid Kit, spooked by all these strangers who keep approaching him in a bizarre character. He's even funnier in a dual performance as Kit's brother Jiff, a man with a mouthful of braces who describes himself as "an active center at Bloor's."

Contains sexual situations and really bad advice about jay-walking.

• **"An Ideal Husband"** (PG-13) - At the turn of his tragic career at Bloor's, Kit Ramsey (Rupert Everett) has to forsake his idle existence to save his dear friend, Sir Robert (Jeremy Northam), from the blackmailing Mrs. Cheveley (Julianne Moore). Lord Goring must save Sir Robert's standing as a politician and an ideal husband - especially in the eyes of his devoted wife, Lady Chiltern (Cate Blanchett). Wide audience appeal, not to be amused - to learn that writer/director Oliver Parker has significantly reordered the Oscar Wilde play. But he retains the Wilde wit and, like the playwright, leaves no one to escape intense moral scrutiny. We may not be spitting into our teacups, but we are chortling lightly at this comedy of manners, politics, treachery-misunderstanding and black art. Contains mild sexual implications.

• **"The 13th Warrior"** (R) - Michael Crichton's "Eaters of the Dead" arguably his best novel of all, drew from a true account of Ahmed Ibn Fahdlan, a sophisticated emissary from Baghdad in the 10th century who joined a group of Norse warriors and wrote about his experiences. But the movie doesn't pack the same punch. Antonio Banderas is very persuasive as Ibn Fahdlan, who joins a Viking detail bent on defeating a tribe of marauding bear-men, who seem to be part beast.

The actor's Spanish lilt effectively suggests the foreigner status he gets among the warriors as he tries to understand their ways and impress them as a soldier. Unfortunately, the story's too lightweight and streamlined to be memorable. "The 13th Warrior" (I guess "Eaters of the Dead" wasn't up to snuff) seems like a made-for-TV warrior movie without enough money to get really epic. Contains ancient violence - head-chopping and all that.

• **"The Wood"** (R) - The feature debut of writer/director Rick Famuyiwa has some unforced humor and honest performance from its young cast, but the resonance about growing up in a suburban Inglewood, Calif., is ultimately just another testosterone-laden Peter Pan story about boys being dragged kicking and screaming into adulthood. Omar Epps and Richard T. Jones play twentysomething pals of Tye Diggs, a buddy gone AWOL on his wedding day (sound sitcom familiar, doesn't it?). After many flashbacks to datums ("bonty-gabbing") by their high-school and junior-high selves (nicely played by Sean Nelson, Duane Finley and Trent Cameron), it's on with the wedding - even though, in terms of character development,

Hot videos

These are the bestselling video cassettes listed in the Jan. 21 issue of Video Business magazine, compiled from a national sampling of video stores for the week ending Jan. 18.

Sales

1. "Toy Story," Buena Vista
2. "The Matrix," Warner
3. "CNN Millennium 2000," Turner
4. "Austin Power: The Spy Who Shagged Me," New Line
5. "Inspector Gadget," Buena Vista
6. "White Hot: Valentine for You," Buena Vista
7. "The Iron Giant," Buena Vista
8. "Adventures of Elmo in Grouchland," Columbia
9. "Blues Clues Safari," Paramount
10. "Toe Bo Workout," Ventura

Rentals

1. "American Pie," Universal
2. "The Thomas Crown Affair," MGM
3. "The General's Daughter," Paramount
4. "Lake Placid," Fox
5. "Deep Blue Sea," Warner
6. "Mystery Men," Universal
7. "Notting Hill," Universal
8. "Mickey Blue Eyes," Warner
9. "Entrapment," Fox
10. "Wild Wild West," Warner

we're not very far from where "The Wood" started. Contains obscenity, a gang beating, armed robbery, vomiting, male nudity, sexual situations and sexual humor.

• **"The Million Dollar Kid"** - Richard Thomas, Maureen McCormick, C. Thomas Howell, Corey Feldman, Clint Howard, Randy Travis. A boy and his family win \$50 million a lottery,



Vladimir Kulich and Dennis Storho lead their retinue of warriors as they enter the mysterious caves of the Wendol in "The 13th Warrior."

but then can't find the winning ticket. PG.

• **"From Dusk Till Dawn 3: The Hangman's Daughter"** - Rebecca Gayheart, Marco Leonardi, Michael Parks. Second sequel to the original 1996 vampire movie is set in the Old West. R: DVD available. (CC)

• **"Gold Rush: A Real Life Alaska Adventure"** - Alyssa Milano, Bruce Campbell, Frank C. Turner. Milano stars as young woman out to prove herself joining an expedition to Alaska during the 1899 gold rush. (CC)

• **"Animal Farm"** - Pete Postlethwaite, the voices of

Kelsey Grammer, Ian Holm, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Julia Ormond, Paul Scofield, Patrick Stewart, Peter Ustinov. Made-for-TV, live-action version of George Orwell's classic about a group of barnyard animals who



Richard T. Jones, Tye Diggs and Omar Epps star in "The Wood" (photo courtesy Paramount Pictures)

lead a revolt against their human masters. (CC)

Safety Patrol unwitting involves him in a heist. (CC) No suggested retail price was set for this video because its supplier deems it primarily for rental.

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**Man On The Moon** (R) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:20, 9:45  
**The World Is Not Enough** (PG-13) 2:20, 7:05  
**Deuce Bigalow** (R) 12:25, 2:45, 4:40, 7:10, 9:25  
**Down To You** (R) 12:25, 2:40, 4:35, 7:00, 9:20  
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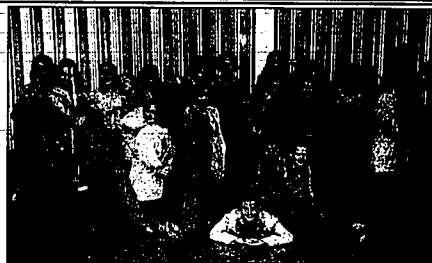
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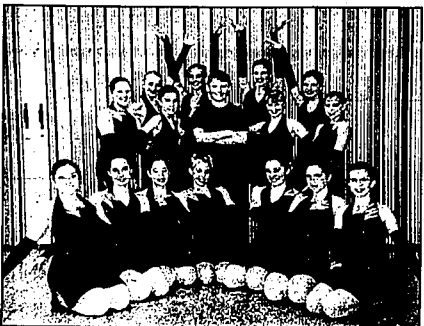
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Dance

Continued from C1  
who cobbles together a program on the basis on what she has to work with.  
For example, it might be divided into section featuring jazz on the one hand and ballet and mod-

ern on the other.  
Besides Footlight, participating studios include Beverly Hackney's Professional School of Classical Ballet, Julie's Dance Works, Julie's Jazzworks, Nielsen School of Dance, "Maudlin's Dance

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The Idaho Dance Arts Alliance's summer dance workshop at CSI

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Each of the three regions of the

alliance organizations - Boise, Twin Falls and Eastern Idaho - conduct auditions for scholarship money that can be applied to camp attendance.  
Twin Falls-area scholarship auditions will be held Feb. 26 at

CSI. All south-central Idaho residents are eligible.  
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Local dances, comics and bands provide weekend fun

The Times-News  
Dances, bands and comedy in south-central Idaho this week

**Tonight**  
• The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAV Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• SlackJaw Blues Band will play jazz and blues from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

• Daron Novotny will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.  
• All DJ night will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

• Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place,

**Steppin' out**  
121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

• Night Fire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1. New lower drink prices.

• Dance to the big band sounds of the 40s and popular tunes of the 90s from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. at the old Southwest School building, 401 W. 21st St., Burley. Admission is \$2; must be at least 16 years old. For more information, call 678-8033.

• C&R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Outlaw Bar and Grill in Fairfield.

• Desert Rain also known as Kid Prozak and the Neuroleptic Cowboys will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home.

• Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

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

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.  
• Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

**Saturday**  
• Denny and Kristina will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• All DJ night will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls. Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge is \$3.

• Witless Drivel will play acoustic jams from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

• Night Fire will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$1. New lower drink prices.

• The Echos will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iron Mountain Inn on Highway 20 in Fairfield.  
• Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

• Desert Rain also known as Kid Prozak and the Neuroleptic Cowboys will play classic and contemporary country, rock and roll, and blues from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Charlie's Place in Mountain Home.

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

• Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

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

**Sunday**  
• Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a public dance with live music from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

**Monday**  
• Super jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax

Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

**Tuesday**  
• New Theater Company will present David Blampped in a one-man performance of John deGroot's "Papa," at 7:30 p.m. at the Boiler Room at the Sun Valley Resort. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and are available at the Sun Valley Sport Center or by calling 622-2135.

• The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Kelly Holmquist will perform a one-man show from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Free dance lessons will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

**Wednesday**  
• The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S.,

Twin Falls.

• Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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**Thursday**  
• Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• Those Phabulous Phakers will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

• The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

• Comedy night will be featured at 8 p.m. at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park, Twin Falls. For more information, call Hot Rocks at 736-9685.

• Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

A parent's thrill: 'Pokemon' hits video stores

**Newsday**  
Parents, brace yourselves. The video and DVD of "Pokemon: The First Movie" will hit stores March 21. Warner Home Video announced Tuesday. Expect an enormous promotional campaign that your kids can't possibly miss.  
Danielle Giovannelli, Warner Home Video manager, told Billboard that the marketing, advertising and promotional cam-

paign for the movie will be "the biggest of its kind in Warner's history and will generate over 9 billion consumer impressions."

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDING

Can you learn to detect lies?

HARPER-RICHMAN

BURLEY - Kent and Bonnie Harper of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Julie Harper, to Cade Richman, son of Monte and Elaine Richman of Burley.

Harper is majoring in elementary education at the College of Southern Idaho.

Richman is a business major at CSI.



Cade and Julie Richman  
Center, 1344 Hilland Ave.  
The couple will reside in Burley.

The wedding was held Jan. 20 in the Mount Timpanogos LDS Temple in American Fork, Utah.

A reception to honor the newlyweds will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. today at the Ambulatory Surgery

The Washington Post

When George Washington alleged "I cannot tell a lie," he was probably lying. Catching him at it, however, would not have been easy.

For years, researchers have known that just about everybody lies, but they have also shown that people can detect other people's lies only a little over half the time—slightly better than chance. Statements such as "My child never lies to me" or "I can always spot a liar" are mostly lies.

In the most recent issue of the Journal of Psychological Science, a study by California researcher

Paul Ekman and two associates suggests that by choosing the right experts, lie-detection scores can rise substantially above the norm.

Ekman, a psychologist at the University of California at San Francisco, believes that 85 percent to 92 percent of liars give themselves away by making 35 different errors, singly or in combination. These "cues" to lying can include facial movements, voice tones, nervous gestures and the like.

And in a test administered to six different sets of professionals, Ekman and his co-researchers found that a group of 23 federal law officers—principally CIA

agents—could spot the liars 73 percent of the time.

A second group of 107 clinical psychologists with an abiding interest in lying research scored 67.5 percent, while 43 Los Angeles County sheriff's personnel with reputations as good interrogators scored 66.7 percent.

"The fact that some groups DO do better tells us that you don't need (to know) all the measurements," Ekman said in an interview. Other experts, however, are not ready to concede that Ekman's results necessarily mean that examiners will be able consistently to assemble groups of overachievers.

Check out the best analysis and commentary. Read the OPINION pages.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know soon! The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements. Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is 5 p.m. on Tuesdays. Questions? Call Ramona Jones at 733-9931, Ext. 262.

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SPORTS

Lady Indians trounce Camas County 58-36

Girls basketball

SHOSHONE - A slow start saw Shoshone down 15-9 after one quarter, but the Indians rallied, outscoring visiting Camas County 49-21 the rest of the way on court to their eighth straight girls' basketball victory Thursday, 58-36.

Monica Uhrig and Anna Cox led all scorers with 18 points as the Indians (49, 16-3 overall) trounced the Camas County zone from the perimeter.

The win completed a season sweep of the Musers (5-5, 9-9 overall).

"We started slow but our defense picked up," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "Monica was good at the high post, and our guards were passing well."

Shoshone's stingy defense produced 18 steals, five each from Jennifer Ross and Krista Pendleton, and held the Musers to 13-of-42 shooting for 31 percent.

Shoshone visits Carey tonight.
Camas County 18-45 (3-8)
SHOSHONE (49) Scores: 9, 10, 10, 28, 11, 16, 11, 21

Local sports

To add to the Bliss woes, Sundri Brizendine (20) points, two three-point goals) fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Glenns Ferry 52, Gooding 40
Carey JV at ISDB

Boys' basketball
Wendell 35, Wood River 24

Richfield 69, Ketchum 40

Kimberly 34, Wendell 33

Ketchum 42, Richfield 38

Castledro 80, Hansen 50

Camas 52, Shoshone 38

Dietrich 84, Bliss 33

Jerome 67, Century 53

Dietrich JV 46, Bliss 40

Speedway



Hot Hands

Leading area high school girls' basketball players are scoring, rebounding, assists, steals and three-pointers - through games of Jan. 17 (all games and averages). Boys' stats were printed every Friday, girls' every Thursday.

Scoring table with columns: Player, G, Avg.

Rebounds table with columns: Player, G, Avg.

Assists table with columns: Player, G, Avg.

Steals table with columns: Player, G, Avg.

Three-pointers table with columns: Player, G, Avg.

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Speedway

the inside play, returning from a knee injury that has kept him out since December.

Century's Aaron Tremayne presented a late stretch, scoring 13 of the 18 fourth-quarter points for the Diamondbacks, and recording 24 points on the night.

Murtagh 74, Hagerman 61

ISDB 59, Carey JV 47

Oakley 55, Raft River 54

Burley Elks name hoop shoot winners

Jordan settles into new role with Wizards

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Weather threatens another World Cup event

Vikings

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls All-Stars need baseball coaches
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Baseball board is looking for coaches for the 2000 season.

Bergman is out and White is in for Stampedee
BOISE - Rory White assumed head coaching duties for the Idaho Stampedee of the Continental Basketball Association after Russ Bergman was relieved of his duties Thursday.

Burley Elks name hoop shoot winners
BURLY - Local winners from the Burley Elks Club Hoop Shoot Competition, held Jan. 15 at Burley Junior High School, have been announced.

Jordan settles into new role with Wizards
WASHINGTON - Pacing the sidelines in a suit, Michael Jordan looked more like an assistant coach Thursday during the first hour of the Washington Wizards workout.

Tyson: could have beaten Holyfield and Lewis
LONDON - Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis would have been beaten badly if Mike Tyson fought them at the peak of his career, the former heavyweight champion insists.

Seton Hall postpones events in wake of fire
SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. - Seton Hall will not participate in any athletic events the remainder of this week because of the dormitory fire that killed three students.

DeJon signs minor league deal with Reds
CINCINNATI - DeJon Sanders has signed a non-guaranteed minor league contract with the Cincinnati Reds and has been invited to spring training.

Pro golfer Begay arrested for driving drunk
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Golfer Notah Begay, an American Indian who has prided himself on a role model for youth, was arrested for driving while intoxicated, police said Thursday.

Two roping teams tied at Stock Show
DENVER - Two teams are tied for first in the second round of calf roping at the National Stock Show Rodeo in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Weather threatens another World Cup event
OGDEN, Utah - Balmey temperatures have heightened concerns about women's World Cup downhill races scheduled for next month at Snowbird.

Vikings
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SPORTS

Wildcats claw past Bruins

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Walton scored 22 points and Gilbert Arenas added 18 as No. 2 Arizona defeated No. 25 UCLA 76-61 Thursday night for its seventh straight victory.
Wright, one of only three Wildcats to previously play in Pauley Pavilion, dominated the low post in the first half with 14 points. Arenas, a freshman from nearby North Hollywood, scored 15 points in the second half.
Arenas also scored 20 points from Jason Gardner, who along with Arenas makes up Arizona's freshmen backcourt.
Arizona freshman Luke Walton made his second career start playing for the first time where his father, Bill Walton, starred. The younger Walton doesn't shoot much and he went scoreless, with four assists and three turnovers in 37 minutes.

No. 13 Ohio St. 78, No. 10 Michigan St. 67

At Columbus, Ohio, George Regino scored 19 points off the bench as No. 13 Ohio State overcame heavy foul trouble to end Michigan State's Big Ten winning streak at 21 games.
Michigan State (12-5 overall, 3-1 Big Ten) hadn't lost in the conference since the Big Ten opener a year ago, winning the last 15 regular-season games and the conference tournament. The streak was the fourth-longest in Big Ten history.
Five teams now have one loss

Table with columns: Player, 1999, 2000, Career. Lists players like Jason Dickson, Todd Gearty, Mark Harkness, etc.

Table with columns: Team, 1999, 2000, Career. Lists teams like Ohio State, Michigan State, etc.

NBA Standings

Table showing Eastern Conference and Western Conference NBA standings with columns for Team, W, L, GB, PCT.

BASKETBALL

Table showing various basketball standings including NBA Standings, WNBA Standings, and other regional leagues.

NCAA Top 25

in the wide-open Big Ten race, and two more teams are just a game back.

No. 15 Tulsa 67, San Jose State 41

At Tulsa, Okla., Marcus Hill sank four three-pointers and scored 16 points for the Golden Hurricane (17-1, 3-0 Western Athletic Conference) and Brandon Kurtz added 15.
Tulsa hit two three-pointers at Tulsa used a 13-0 run to lead 33-19 at the half, and the Golden Hurricane led by 30 after intermission.

Louisville 72, No. 23 DePaul 59

At Louisville, Tony Williams scored 18 points, Marques Maybin, who missed Louisville's last game because of illness, had 17 and Reece Gaines 11 as the Cardinals (11-5, 3-2 Conference USA) ended a two-game losing streak.
The victory was Louisville's third against a ranked opponent all through this season. The Cardinals, unbeaten at Freedom Hall, beat then-No. 6 North Carolina 97-80 and then-No. 18 Utah 77-55.
Bobby Simmons led DePaul (12-5, 3-2) with 18 points. Quentin Richardson, who came into the game averaging 19.4 points, was held to only 12 on 5-of-14 shooting.

Table showing Grand Finals, National Finals, and other tournament results.

Table showing Boys' High School Standings by conference (A, B, C, D).

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Orlando center Michael Coleaux, left, who played at the University of Utah, goes up for a shot during Sacramento's Vlade Divac and Corliss Williamson, right, during the first quarter in Sacramento, Calif., Thursday.

Baker scores 31 on Bucks; SuperSonics extend streak

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Vin Baker had 31 points and Gary Payton added 22 points. 10 rebounds and seven assists as the Seattle SuperSonics won their seventh straight, beating Milwaukee 104-96 Thursday night.
Baker carried the Sonics through the first half with 26 points, but Payton made all the big plays late. He scored seven straight points for Seattle after Milwaukee tied the game with 1:57 to play, and he forced Ray Allen into a turnover that sealed the Sonics' sixth straight road win.
The streaking Sonics have won all six of their road games in January, with three coming in the difficult buildings. Seattle beat the Lakers, the Spurs and the Bucks, who had won seven of their last eight home games.
George Karl lost to the Sonics for the first time since being fired by the team in 1998. Karl had a 384-150 record in Seattle from 1992-96 before he was replaced by Paul Westphal.
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Keith Van Horn added 28 points before fouling out late and Scott Burrell had 13, and drive across the lane with 48.4 seconds to play as the Nets ended a three-game losing streak and handed the Pistons their second straight loss.

Hornets 109, Nets 100
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Derrick Coleman and Eddie Jones each scored 23 points as the Charlotte Hornets rallied in the third quarter to beat Philadelphia.
David Wesley scored 15 points, Ricky Davis had 8, and Anthony Mason and Elden Campbell each added 10 for the Hornets. After trailing by two at the half, Charlotte took the lead for good 55-54 on a pair of free throws by Mason. The Hornets put the game away late in the third period.

Plan to move Grizzlies to St. Louis
ST. LOUIS — Bill and Nancy Laurie, a billionaire couple that purchased the NHL's St. Louis Blues in September, on Thursday called off their efforts to buy the NBA's Vancouver Grizzlies and move the team to St. Louis.
The Lauries, from Columbia, Mo., announced in a statement that they had terminated their agreement and would "explore other methods of bringing an NBA team to the city.

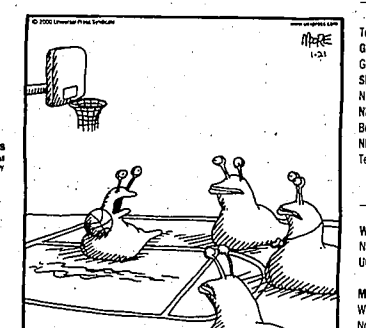
NBA

East Rutherford, N.J. — Stephon Marbury had 34 points and 15 assists and Jamie Feick grabbed a career-high 25 rebounds as the New Jersey Nets blew a 17-point lead before beating Detroit.

St. Louis, Mo. — The Grizzlies were to be moved to St. Louis.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Time out, off We need a towel over here -- there's slime on the floor."

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

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Table showing College Standings.



AFC title game

# Two teams' struggles pay off

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — After four years of wandering, all the Tennessee Titans needed was a coliseum call their own, and a rookie dubbed "The Freak" and more than a touch of overdue good luck.

The Jacksonville Jaguars were so successful an expansion team that they've spent the last three years trying to overcome a reputation as underachievers.

So while a trip to the Super Bowl is at stake when they meet Sunday in the AFC title game, so is a lot of pride, particularly for the Jaguars, who made it this far in 1996, their second season but haven't been back since.

For while Tennessee has already had an unexpectedly successful season, 15-3 and two playoff wins, Jacksonville, at 15-2, still thinks it has a lot to prove. Since upsetting Buffalo and Denver to come within a game of the Super Bowl, the team is 12 in the playoffs and hasn't advanced past the divisional round.

"We were there a little sooner than we thought and the reality of us being just a moment away from being in The Game that year has had a significant bearing on us," says Michael Huyghue, the Jaguars' senior vice president for football operations.

"Since then, we've been mindful of how precious it is to be in this situation and the significance of having advanced this far."

This year, in a way, was worse.

The Jaguars entered the season as the AFC favorite and went 14-2. But it was, as one team official put it, "an uncomfortable 14-2," drawing criticism in print, on the air and from the ubiquitous callers on talk radio.

The only team the Jaguars played with a winning record was Tennessee, and they lost twice, making this game even more pivotal.

Tennessee's problems have been playing on the road for three seasons, even when they were nominally at home. So even despite a solid nucleus of talent, they were 9-8 for three straight seasons.

In 1996 they were the lame-duck Houston Oilers, drawing less than 20,000 to most of their home games and going 6-2 on the road and 2-6 at home. The next year, their stadium in Nashville still under construction, they played in the Liberty Bowl in Memphis, averaged about 30,000 per home game and again went 8-8.

And last season, when Adelphia Communications remained under construction, they played in Vanderbilt's stadium where for some reason the Nashville fans gave them only a lukewarm reception. Again, they were 8-8 and considered underachievers.

"This year," the fans in their new home are among the loudest in the NFL and they finished 13-3 and won their first two playoff games, one at home — "the Music City Miracle" — decided on a last-second lateral-kickoff return, then in Indianapolis last week.

"For three years we were lame duck teams," says running back Eddie George, whose 68-yard touchdown run was the key play in the win over the Colts. "The organization was in disarray at the time. It wasn't easy for us to get organized and it wasn't easy to win."

Best of all, they got Jevon Kearse — "The Freak" — with the 16th overall pick in the draft. He had 14.5 sacks, forced 10 fumbles and allowed the Titans to play the conservative style preferred by coach Jeff Fisher — running, defense, and field position.

"It's rare that you come across a rookie like him," Leon Searcy, Jacksonville's right tackle who has shut down Kearse pretty well in their two meetings, said Thursday.

"You don't see this much talent combined with his feel for the game in a player so young. 'The Freak' is a good title for him."

Still, the Jaguars seem confident.

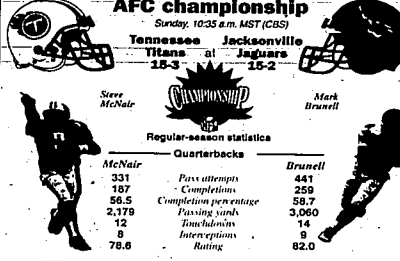
"We have every psychological edge except one — that they beat us twice," says Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin.

"If we have the big one — we're at home."

### AFC championship

Sunday, 10:35 a.m. MST (CBS)

Tennessee Titans 15-3 vs Jacksonville Jaguars 15-2

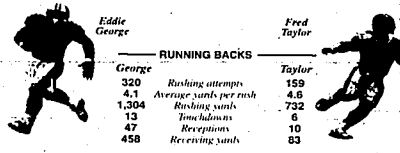


Regular-season statistics

Quarterbacks	
McNair	Drunell
331 Pass attempts	441
187 Completions	259
56.5 Completion percentage	58.7
2,179 Passing yards	3,060
12 Touchdowns	14
8 Interceptions	9
78.8 Rating	82.0

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
TEN Net rushing yards	113.2	TEN Net rushing yards allowed	96.9
JAC Net rushing yards	130.7	JAC Net rushing yards allowed	90.3
TEN Net passing yards	217.9	TEN Net passing yards allowed	230.9
JAC Net passing yards	218.4	JAC Net passing yards allowed	180.6
TEN Net yards	331	TEN Net yards allowed	327.8
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All statistics per game



RUNNING BACKS

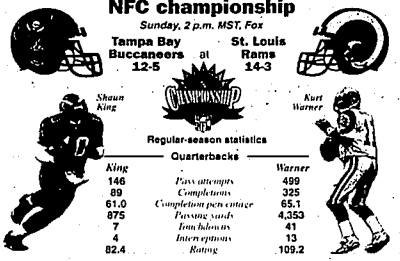
George		Taylor	
320 Rushing attempts	159	4.6 Average yards per rush	4.8
1,304 Rushing yards	732	1,304 Touchdowns	6
13 Receptions	7	458 Receiving yards	83

Source: National Football League AP/Justin Gilbert

### NFC championship

Sunday, 2 p.m. MST, Fox

Tampa Bay Buccaneers 12-5 vs St. Louis Rams 14-3

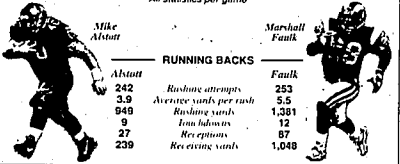


Regular-season statistics

Quarterbacks	
King	Warner
146 Pass attempts	499
89 Completions	325
61.0 Completion percentage	65.3
875 Passing yards	4,353
10 Touchdowns	41
1 Interceptions	13
77.9 Rating	109.2

OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
TB Net rushing yards	111	TB Total rushing yards allowed	87.8
STL Net rushing yards	128.7	STL Total rushing yards allowed	74.3
TB Net passing yards	154.9	TB Net passing yards allowed	179.6
STL Net passing yards	272.1	STL Net passing yards allowed	219.3
TB Net yards	265.9	TB Net yards allowed	267.5
STL Net yards	400.8	STL Net yards allowed	293.6

All statistics per game



RUNNING BACKS

Alstott		Faulk	
242 Rushing attempts	253	3.9 Average yards per rush	5.5
949 Rushing yards	1,351	9 Touchdowns	12
9 Receptions	87	27 Receiving yards	1,048

Source: National Football League AP/Ed DiGirolano

NFC title game

# Rams do with one what Tampa does with two

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Two against one doesn't seem quite fair. Except when the one is Marshall Faulk.

In Mike Alstott and Warrick Dunn, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers have a nice running back rotation. Alstott is the 250-pound battering ram, and Dunn is the speedy outside guy.

All the St. Louis Rams have is Faulk. All, as in, he does it all.

Faulk was the NFL Offensive Player of the Year, setting a record with 2,429 yards of total offense. He became just the second player to gain 1,000 yards rushing and 1,000 yards receiving.

So two against one doesn't seem to be a problem for St. Louis for Sunday's NFC championship game.

"Having a guy like Marshall who can do everything is something a lot of teams wish they had," said league Most Valuable Player Kurt Warner. "We've been getting some big plays and getting deep, but a lot of our best plays have been just dumping it to Marshall and having him go with it."

When Faulk gets the ball against the Bucs, he can expect to draw lots of attention.

"It will take all 11 of us to keep

him under control," said defensive tackle Warren Sapp, the Defensive Player of the Year. "If we eliminate the big plays, we will be fine."

The best way to limit Faulk's contributions is to not let the St. Louis offense, which led the league, onto the field. And the best way to do that, of course, is for Alstott and Dunn to have big days.

Alstott, like Faulk an All-Pro, has become as much a feature back as a fullback. He gets most of his yardage inside, but has displayed an ability to adjust on the run.

"Tampa Bay is known for pounding the ball with Alstott and mixing it up with Dunn," Rams cornerback D'By said. "If we can stop the running game, that has to be any team's game plan against the Bucs. Stop the running game and force Shaun King to throw. He's a rookie back there, so we want to try to mix it up on defense and put him in unfamiliar situations."

"The thing to watch for is like what Alstott did last week (against Washington). If he can't get anywhere inside, he can bounce it outside and get something."

Alstott got 942 yards rushing this season and played far more in running situations than Dunn. But Dunn led the team with 64 receptions and was particularly important to the offense once the inexperienced King took over at quarterback with five games to go.

"We changed our scheme a little bit," Dunn said. "I was more involved in the passing game and I think it has helped this team and we are in the NFC championship game."

They are here with a rather vanilla offense that tries not to make errors. The Bucs prefer for their third-ranked defense to control games.

"I don't think anyone is concerned about what is being said about our offense," Dunn said. "I don't think anyone is going to worry about the skeptics."

If there were any skeptics con-

cerning the Rams offense, they were silenced long ago — greatly due to Faulk, who was acquired last April for a second-round and a fifth-round pick. That might have been the NFL steal of the 20th century. And the 21st.

Faulk fits perfectly with coordinator Mike Martz's attack-first offense. His versatility, speed and elusiveness make him the ideal back for the Rams.

So much so that Faulk touched the ball 340 times this season and the other backs combined for 158 touches. In fact, Faulk probably would have had the ball much more often if the Rams weren't blowing out opponents practically every week.

"He's the most elusive back in a long time," Rams safety Keith Lyle said. "I can't think of one back who can run and catch and do as many things as he can."

Or two backs, either.

# Quiet Kurt Warner is getting the last laugh

PHILADELPHIA — It was Kurt Warner's Big Moment. He let it fly.

The quiet rookie from Northern Iowa had come to the Green Bay Packers training camp in De Pere, Wis., as a long shot to make the team. After all, the Packers had Brett Favre. Even in 1994, with his three MVP seasons still ahead of him, Favre was the starter. Mark Brunell and Ty Detmer were in camp to battle for the No. 2 and No. 3 jobs.

To make matters worse, Favre, Brunell and Detmer had been merciless on the rookie. They called him "Pop" Warner. He was shy, and they amused themselves at his expense.

"That was an explosive combination of pranksters," said Andy Reid, who was a Packers assistant at the time. "They would drive young guys crazy. Kurt was a quiet shy guy from a small school."

One day, quarterbacks coach Steve Mariucci told "Pop" Warner to go into the huddle and run a particular play.

"He refused to go in," Favre said earlier this season. "He was just real apprehensive about his play."

It's not as though Warner was intimidated by the bright lights and TV cameras and the crowd. This episode took place in practice. The coaches and players were dumbfounded. No one could remember a guy simply deciding to go into the huddle before.

Five years later, no one dares call Kurt Warner "Pop." Five years later, Warner is the best story in the National Football



League.

But it's a transition that took several years and several unlikely detours for Warner to complete. After three seasons in the Arena League and a springtime in NFL Europe, Warner got another Big Moment. This time, he made the most of it.

"A few years ago, I did doubt whether I would ever get the opportunity to play at this level," Warner said Wednesday. "I was happy doing what I was doing and content, taking care of my family, but always hoping I would get another opportunity in the NFL — not just a chance to make a team, but to play and show people what I could do."

This Big Moment came in the summer. Trent Green, the quarterback the Rams brought in for big money, blew out his knee during the preseason and was

St. Louis Rams quarterback Kurt Warner kisses his wife, Brenda, following the Rams' 49-37 win over the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC divisional playoff game.

lost for the year. Coach Dick Vermeil decided against bringing in someone else to take over

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## Another 65, another chance for Greg Kraft

**BERMUDA DUNES, Calif. (AP)** — Greg Kraft doesn't need a five-round tournament like the Bob Hope Classic to realize there's a long way to go before the winner's check is cut.

He at last stayed in position Thursday for another chance at his first official PGA Tour victory, posting his second straight

**Golf** 7-under 65 on another sun-baked day in the desert for a one-stroke lead through 36 holes.

Kraft, who led in the final round at Doral and in the Colonial last year only to finish second both times, played a bogey-free round at Indian Wells and was at 14-under 130.

"I know 14-under is not going to win," Kraft said. "I have to keep making birdies. I need to play to my strengths and practice on my weaknesses, wait until Sunday and see what I can do and what can happen."

In the Hope Classic, sponsored by Chrysler, that can mean just about anything — like a 59, which is what David Duval rang up last year to win on the final day. Despite calm conditions, no one has come close to that.

At least not yet. Brent Geiberger birdied the last six holes for the best score of the week, an 11-under 61 at Indian Wells. That put him at 13-under, along with Rich Beem and Andrew Magee.

Beem, the former cellular phone salesman who won the Kemper Open last year, had a 63

at PGA West. Magee had a 65 at Indian Wells, the easiest of the four courses in the rotation, and was at 13-under 131.

Through two rounds, the 128 pros have accounted for 1,179 birdies and 34 eagles. Only nine players remain over par, including John Daly and Arnold Palmer, who had a 79 on Thursday.

### Defending champ leads after first LPGA round

**NAPLES, Fla.** — Defending champion Meg Mallon picked up right where she left off last year, shooting an 8-under 64 Thursday to take the first round lead at the \$850,000 Memorial of Naples tournament.

Mallon did well despite playing in the afternoon, when the wind became more of a factor.

"I looked up at the board on No. 18 and everybody was finished on the leader board, so obviously it was all from the morning," said Mallon, who played with Kelly Robbins and Donna Andrews. "I said to Kelly and Donna, 'Was it that hard of an afternoon?' They said, 'Yes, it was.'"

"It was just one of those zones you're in where you're not affected by anything."

Mallon led Nancy Bowen, who was bedridden with vertigo-like symptoms on Monday, and 22-year-old Colombian Marisa Baena, by one stroke. Nancy Scranton and rookie Jen Hanna were two shots back, while Chris Johnson was three behind.

## For Flyers, 22 saves aren't enough to salvage a win

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Rookie Brian Boucher made 22 saves but the Philadelphia Flyers extended their winless streak to four games Thursday night with a 1-1 tie against the Ottawa Senators.

The Flyers, without injured captain Eric Lindros, have scored three goals during their 0-3-1 slide —

**NHL** one in each game Lindros has missed. Shawn McEachern scored his 19th goal for the Senators, who have won four of five. Valeri Zhelepin scored the Flyers' first even-strength goal in five games.

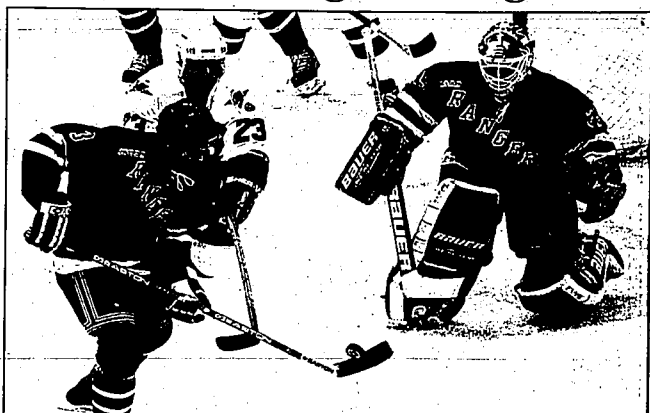
Ottawa goalie Ron Tugnutt stopped 23 of 24 shots.

### Rangers 4, Hurricanes 1

**RALEIGH, N.C.** — Radek Dvorak and Michael York scored 1:31 apart in the first period as the New York Rangers defeated slumping Carolina.

The Rangers won their fourth straight and sixth in seven contests, while the Hurricanes dropped their season-high fifth straight.

John MacLean's first goal of two sealed the victory. His empty-net score with 1:4 seconds left was the 400th career goal. Ron Francis' goal with :05 left broke the shutout bid of Mike Richter, who made 38 saves.



New York's Kim Johnson (3) clears a pass intended for Carolina's Martin Gellinas (23) in front of Rangers goalie Mike Richter during the first period Thursday.

### Bruins 4, Lightning 2

**TAMPA, Fla.** — Byron Dafee stopped 26 shots and Andre Savage scored a fluke third-period goal as Boston beat Tampa Bay. The victory gave the Bruins

their first two-game winning streak since Nov. 22-24. Boston also has a five-game unbeaten streak, 2-0-3.

Marty McSorley and Joe Thornton had first-period goals for the Bruins.

Jaroslav Svejksky, acquired on Monday from Washington, had two goals for Tampa Bay, which fell to 1-13-2 over the past 16 games. Rob DiMaio scored the other Boston goal into an empty net.

## Utah president plans to ban tailgate booze

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — University of Utah President Bernie Machen plans to ban alcohol use at tailgate parties in the parking lot across from the football stadium.

The school's athletic department sells 450 to 500 tailgate passes, at \$100 apiece, each fall for football fans who cook steaks and burgers and often openly drink wine, beer and other alcoholic beverages.

"Those are the kinds of things that should not be tolerated around here," Machen said. "Absolutely not."

He was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Some fans say the ban could spell the end of tailgating.

"I definitely feel you'd kill your tailgaters. You'd lose a lot of season tickets and participants," said Jim Kastanis, a regular tailgate party attendee.

Marc Amicone, assistant athletic director for marketing, contends that demand for tailgate passes is so strong that a ban on alcohol in the lot would not likely deter sales.

Machen backed off on taking action last year to crack down on alcohol use at football games after his staff suggested he would appear to be bowing to the Mormon church.

"I was counseled that if I took (action) I would be accused of being under the control of the Mormon church, which is incredible," said Machen, calling it one of the ironies of life in Utah. "The idea that I can't enforce anti-alcohol policies because it will in some way make me look like a puppet of the Mormon church is ridiculous."

There also was confusion last

year as to who owned the parking lot, which is next to the Veterans Administration Hospital. It turns out the university leases the lot.

"We just found out," Machen said.

State law prohibits alcohol consumption in public buildings, parks and stadiums but makes no mention of parking lots.

For Machen, the fear that state law doesn't mention parking lots is "a bit of a distinction without a difference, as far as I'm concerned."

Machen said he wanted to pursue aggressive actions last year like those instituted at the University of Michigan to reduce drunkenness in the stadium.

Machen, a non-Mormon, has been president of the university for two years. He formerly was provost of the University of Michigan.

Bruce Madej, spokesman for Michigan's athletic department, said that during the '80s the university banned containers from its 100,000-seat facility. Alcohol is allowed at tailgate parties surrounding the stadium, Madej said.

The University of Utah currently allows fans to bring one small container per person into the stadium. Officials don't check the contents of the containers, said Mark Burk, stadium director.

Machen would not expand on his plans.

"Wait until next fall," he said. "We are trying to be very aggressive in prohibiting people from entering the stadium with any form of alcoholic beverage (though) we can't stop them from taking in what's already in their stomachs."

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## Portland State beats Idaho 84-70

**POCATELLO, Idaho (AP)** — The Udoka broke free of a tight Idaho State defense in the second half to score 19 of his 24 points and lead Portland State to an 84-70 victory Thursday night.

There were seven ties in the second half before shots by Udoka and Luke Dean gave the Vikings (11-5, 3-1 Big Sky) a 67-62 lead and control of the game.

In the first half, Idaho State (5-2, 0-5) went on an 18-4 run to take a 30-23 lead. Tim Erickson

had seven of those points, including a pair of 3-pointers.

ISU led 35-29 at halftime.

Udoka scored the first six Viking points in the second half.

Portland State took a 51-49 lead with a 9-0 run keyed by Matt Elliott's layin after a looseball scramble.

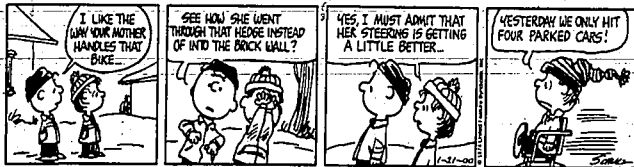
The Vikings hit 35 of 49 free throws, while ISU was 16-for-23 from the line. ISU was led by Kevin Sweetwytne with 18 points.

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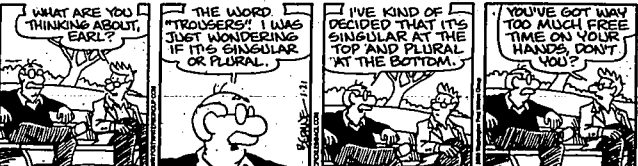
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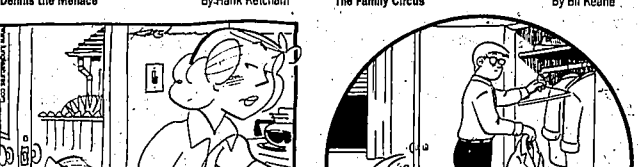


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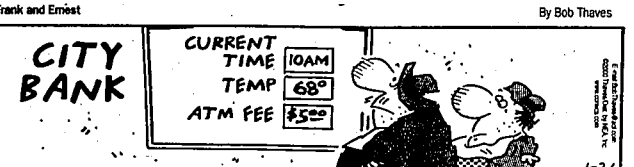
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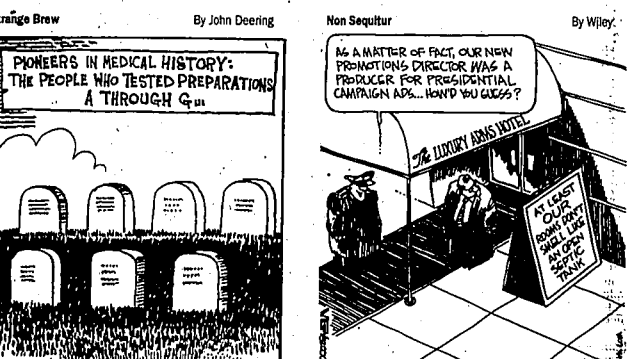
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Section E

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Boise Cascade nets sharp rise in income

**BOISE** - Boise Cascade Corp. Thursday reported that excluding nonroutine items, net income in 1999 was \$148.2 million, or \$2.22 per diluted share, compared with net income in 1998 of \$199.8 million, or \$3.06 per diluted share, compared with a loss of \$34.3 million, or 96 cents per diluted share, in 1998.

Sales in 1999 were \$7 billion, compared with \$6.2 billion in 1998, the Boise company said. The 13 percent increase was due primarily to strong wood products prices and increased sales in office products and building materials distribution.

"Record performance in our building products segment, sharp improvement in our paper segment driven by lower costs, and record growth in office products sales and income all combined to produce substantially stronger results in 1999," said George J. Harad, Boise Cascade's chairman of the board and chief executive officer.

### Union Pacific's earnings rise after merger pains

**OMAHA, Neb.** - Riding improved service by its railroad, Union Pacific Corp. reported substantial increases Thursday in fourth quarter and year-end earnings.

Net income for the October-December quarter was \$242 million, or 95 cents per share. The last quarter of 1998 yielded a profit of \$96 million, or 39 cents per share, excluding a one-time charge associated with revaluation of goodwill at Overnite Transportation Co.

The nation's largest railroad struggled in 1997 and 1998 with clogged rail lines and losses as it implemented its 1996 merger with an aging Southern Pacific Rail Co. It has invested heavily in updating track and hiring new workers.

The railroad said those investments are paying off with net income of \$810 million dollars in 1999, or \$3.22 cents a share, compared with a net loss in 1998 of \$86 million, or 35 cents a share, excluding the writedown on Overnite.

"Our fourth quarter results culminate a successful 1999 for Union Pacific and lay a strong foundation as we head into 2000," Chairman Dick Davidson said.

Ed Emmett, the president of the National Industrial Transportation League, a shipping group, said Union Pacific has erased the service problems it had last year. But Emmett said the railroad has some distance to go before delivering on greatly improved service it promised in the days before its merger with Southern Pacific.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Black employees sue Home Depot

### Investors look into personal policies

**Knight Ridder News Service**

**DETROIT** - In light of a \$120 million lawsuit filed by 12 black Home Depot workers in metro Detroit two weeks ago, a group of 20 investors is requesting information about the hardware store chain's minority hiring.

The group, organized by the Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility in New York, has asked the retailer - which is about to open a huge home-improvement store in Twin Falls - to include in its annual report how many women and minorities

it hires and related policies.

Suzanne Apple, Home Depot's vice president of community affairs, said that level of detail could be "hard to provide and doesn't accurately represent our employee population at a given time."

The request came after the black employees filed a racial discrimination lawsuit Jan. 4 in U.S. District Court in Detroit. The retailer also was sued last week in Atlanta, its headquarters, by a former employee, who alleges age discrimination.

In 1998, the company settled a \$65 million class-action sexual discrimination suit in 10 Western states. The year before, it settled a sexual discrimination lawsuit filed in Louisiana for \$700,000.

This week, the Michigan Department of Civil Rights was to meet with Home Depot executives in Detroit presumably to discuss the \$30.2 billion hardware chain's discrimination policies and practices.

Gathering at attorney Saunders Dorsey's Farmington Hills home office Wednesday, the black workers involved in the Detroit suit - including nine still with Home Depot - said they have been repeatedly overlooked for promotions, despite high marks on evaluations since the company's store on Southfield Road opened in August 1995.

Three of the workers said they were fired after making formal complaints. Many of the 12 said they have withstood harassment

and racial slurs.

Tom Gray, a Home Depot spokesman, would not comment on the lawsuit or investigations Wednesday. However, he did say Home Depot has a zero-tolerance discrimination policy.

The workers said they were promised management opportunities, only to watch new, white workers get promoted during the last four years.

The group said about 80 percent of the Southfield store's employees are black. Only since the lawsuit was filed have blacks been promoted, workers said.

Sean Tate, another attorney for the group, thanked consumers for boycotting Home Depot since the lawsuit was filed and called for more to join the effort.

## MAGIC VALLEY BANKRUPTCY

### FILINGS

The Times-News

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

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000**

Pam Delaney, 1930 E. 16th St., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40041.

Shayla Thompson, 1260 Aztec Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40040.

Brent M. Jones, 593 W. 1300 S., Oakley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40039.

**Chapter 7, business, under \$50,000**

Wood River Sports Center Inc., P.O. Box 89, Ketchikan, business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 00-40053.

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

Cynthia Anne Hamlett, 611 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 00-40047.

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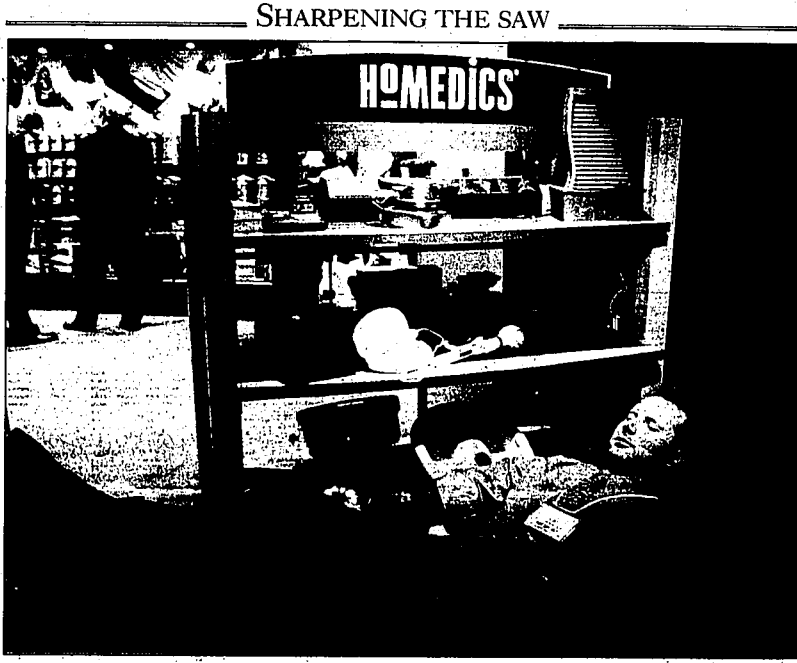
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Gary Dean Sexton and Rhonda Rae Sexton, also known as Magic Valley Outlet and Brothersworks-Magic Valley Mall, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40038.

**Chapter 7, business status not listed, \$100,000 to \$500,000**

Frank Edward White Jr., also known as Charlie Michaels, Charlie White, Coors Country Fest and Country Fest, 557 Burton Ave., No. 8, Burley, individual, business status not listed, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 00-40048.

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Alon Kaufman, co-owner and vice president of HoMedics, a Michigan-based company that sells massagers, relaxation fountains, aroma lamps and other products, catches a brief rest in his company's Massage Chair during a long day this week at the International Housewares Show in Chicago. Houseware makers, recognizing that increasingly affluent Americans want to indulge themselves, are introducing a slew of new products to make their lifestyles more luxurious and pampered.

## Bricks and clicks get together at retailers' convention

The Washington Post

**NEW YORK** - The good cheer was surging.

Here was PricewaterhouseCoopers predicting that half of all retailers will file for bankruptcy within five years - nearly twice the failure rate of the past decade.

And here was an Ernst & Young analyst predicting the Internet will claim 5 percent to 10 percent of U.S. retail sales within five years, and Goldman Sachs saying 25

percent in 10 years.

But despite the raging debate over how much business Web sales will siphon from traditional stores, most old-line merchants seemed upbeat here this week at the National Retail Federation's annual convention.

For the first time, the Internet dominated the meeting's formal and informal agendas alike. Retailers and e-tailers, after grudgingly acknowledging they must find ways to marry, are rapidly turning "clicks"

and "bricks" into terms of endearment as they tackle the challenges of doing business under one virtual roof.

Traditional retailers spoke confidently about how retailing will refashion itself to accommodate the Internet. Rather than the Internet hurting their bottom lines in the long run, many said, it will wind up boosting the value of real-world stores because it will allow them to expand more cheaply.

Merchants spoke of integrating their

backend-the-scenes databases so consumers can communicate with a company's Web site and simultaneously have their wishes recorded in the company's stores and call centers.

"They spoke of deeper changes, too: how the Internet encourages customers to 'pull' what they want from retail stores, rather than waiting for stores to 'push' products at them. Analysts touted the

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MONEY

Sears reports earnings rise 34 percent

Retailer beats expectations, but share price drops

Bridge News

WASHINGTON — Sears, Roebuck and Co., the world's No. 2 retailer, reported Thursday that its fourth-quarter 1999 net income rose 34 percent to a record \$740 million because of increasing sales and improvements in the company's credit operation.

The income spike pushed Sears earnings to \$1.98 per share, surpassing analysts' average estimate by 11 cents. For the year, Sears — with stores in the Magic Valley — said it posted net income of \$1.48 billion, or \$3.89 cents per

share, a 17-percent increase over 1998. Despite the strong quarterly results, Sears' shares fell \$1.875, or 5 percent, to \$32.0625 in after-hour trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Hoffman Estates, Ill.-based Sears credited "higher sales margins" for the record income. Fourth-quarter revenues were \$12.2 billion, compared with \$10.2 billion in the fourth quarter of 1998.

"Our efforts to strengthen retail sales and improve gross margins resulted in improvements which we began seeing in September, and continued throughout the fourth quarter," said Sears Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur C. Martinez. "Gross margins for the quarter were particularly solid,

largely due to lower levels of promotional activity. We also took an aggressive action on our Christmas clearance markdowns to prepare for 2000."

Sears said strong sales increases in appliances and electronics helped drive a 2.4 percent increase in comparable store-to-store sales. Increases in children's apparel, home fashion, jewelry and cosmetics helped offset weaker sales of adult apparel.

Sears said its fourth-quarter credit revenues inched up by 2 percent to \$1.06 billion. Its provision for uncollectible accounts was \$175 million during the fourth quarter, down 30 percent from the same period last year.

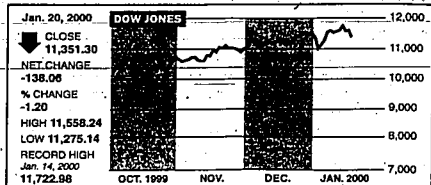
"The decrease in the provision is a result of improvement in portfolio quality as well as a decrease in the level of average

owned credit-card receivable balances," the company said in a prepared statement. "The company has made significant investments in its risk management and collection activities and has improved its portfolio quality."

Revenues from the company's services segment were \$777 million, down 2.5 percent from a year ago.

Martinez added that the company is confident about its ability to deliver 10 percent earnings-per-share growth in 2000.

"We are planning for sales to increase at a modest rate as we continue to implement a more sharply focused promotional plan and adhere to our rigorous cost control strategy. In our credit business, we expect improvement in the quality of our portfolio on a year-over-year basis," Martinez said.



Nasdaq edges to record

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks fell steeply Thursday amid worries that rising interest rates will ultimately cut into corporate earnings, while signs of strong growth from leading technology companies boosted the Nasdaq further into record territory. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 138.06 to close at

11,351.30. The Dow pitched wildly during the session, rising as much as 68 points in early trading and plunging as much as 214 at midday.

The Nasdaq composite index rose 38.22 to 4,189.51, extending the record high reached just Wednesday. The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 10.33 to 1,445.57.

Retailers

Continued from E1 trend toward bundling related services, products and editorial content on one-stop Web shops as something hardy Americans increasingly crave.

The availability of instant information about prices and products is supposed to tempt customers, making them kings on the Internet. But merchants are still searching for data about what Internet customers really want so they can tailor online merchandising schemes to respond. New players came here offering to help the old-liners get digitally hip.

Shoppinglist.com was recruiting partners for its Web service that lets people type in their Zip codes to see what's on sale at stores in their neighborhood —

an important new trend in clicks-to-bricks. A dozen companies showed off software tools to give retailers greater push-button control over their online product displays, including filters that let them easily change which products pop up on Web pages a customer sees, based on that customer's purchasing history.

MarketRetail.com was signing up retailers for its new Internet trading center, designed to help merchants plan product mix with online analytical tools. The site also lets retailers conduct market surveys online, presumably offering faster, fresher data about the almighty King Customer.

Spirits were high in part because retailers are still flush

from their 1999 success. Retail sales totaled \$3 trillion in the United States last year, up about 8 percent — the best growth in 15 years. Internet sales in 1999 are estimated at around \$15 billion, more than double the year before.

The lowest prediction about the Internet's impact came not from an analyst but a retailer, whose talk typified the angst that still lurks as the industry confronts well-heeled, Internet-only competitors.

Home Depot Vice President Paul Hoedeman said he expects no more than 5 percent of retail sales to be made online by 2010. He took jobs at the still-unprofitable Amazon.com, which recently added a new product line to compete directly with

Home Depot — by noting that, unlike Amazon, Home Depot actually "makes money." Hoedeman's defensive comments called to mind the disdain Merrill Lynch executives expressed for Internet commerce late in 1998, shortly before the world's largest stockbroker made a digital U-turn and embraced online trading.

"The Internet is going to be a success, but the primary result is going to be to drive more traffic into Home Depot stores," Hoedeman insisted.

Home Depot has no separate Internet strategy because its stores are the focal point of everything it does online, he said. Even e-mail and online chat rooms will be linked back to the stores. Noting that all Home

Depot stores have warehouses and delivery fleets — an advantage Internet-only competitors lack — Hoedeman predicted that Wall Street's willingness to fund money-losing ventures won't last. "The music is going to be stopping soon," he said, "and when it does, there are not going to be any spoils for e-tailors."

His swigger drew laughter and applause but was out of sync with the attitude of many traditional retailers. More typical was the talk from Office Depot, whose chief executive described his vision for turning the company's Web site into a one-stop shop for business services, by buying chunks of Internet start-ups and promoting their online services with links at OfficeDepot.com.

Office Depot wants to help its customers, mostly small-business people, move online with such services as digital distribution of news releases, online employee recruitment and Internet deals on insurance.

"We expect to increase the types of transactions that can be conducted on OfficeDepot.com," chief executive David Fuente said. "We will begin to look more and more like a small-business portal."

That's the kind of customer catering — participating where they will want to branch out online, and getting there ahead of them — that is likely to help traditional retailers win a favored bookmark from King Customer in the new world of electronic commerce.

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Table of New York Stock Exchange data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various stock symbols like AAPL, MSFT, and GOOG.

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Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and INDEXES, showing most active and gainers/losers.

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Table with columns for contract names (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat), current prices, and changes from the previous day.

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Table showing soybean futures prices for various grades and quantities, including bid, ask, and last trade prices.

SUGAR

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Table showing livestock market prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices per cwt and per head.

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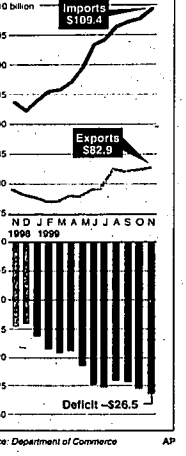
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Trade deficit balloons again in November

WASHINGTON (AP) - Americans' appetite for foreign cars, computer accessories and telecommunications equipment helped push the U.S. trade deficit to a monthly record of \$26.5 billion in November.

U.S. trade Here is a look at the U.S. trade report, which includes total imports, exports and deficit.



Morison Knudsen division zeroes in on Glacier road job

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) - A division of Idaho-based Morrison Knudsen Corp. tentatively has the contract to rebuild the park's Going-to-the-Sun Road.

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FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

MUTUAL FUNDS

NEW YORK (AP) - The nation's top-selling mutual funds...

A large table listing various mutual funds, including their names, fund types, and performance metrics.

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

- Proprietor
- Slow
- Flows back
- One of Harpo's brothers
- Fuel-line element
- Cliff
- Blank slate
- Walt Kelly's comic strip
- Morning hrs.
- Speak
- Passively?
- Chicago transplant
- Chinese peri
- Aromatic evergreens
- Actual
- Construction table
- See-Max choice
- "Missing" co-star
- Fuming
- Justo Fortas
- Starts a fire
- NATO member
- Capture again
- Torments
- Occasionally
- Up-and-comer
- Requests
- Route's fever
- Order of business
- Actual
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- See blow-grease
- Racist
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- Doc
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- Fact fabricator
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- Jefferson's maid
- Season of
- Satire
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- Lipgators

**DOWN**

- Eight feet
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- Seats on wheels
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- Set a tax
- Hoisting hand
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- Losses one's
- Blow-grease
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- Citrus drink
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- Ear flap
- Power/Loy film
- Pelvic projections
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- McKellen and Fleming
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**Thursday's Puzzle Answer**

1 Across: PROPRIETOR  
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# Wife with cheating heart must seek help

**DEAR ABBY:** You have helped so many people, I hope you can help me. I have been married more than 20 years, and we have two lovely daughters. Everything was fine until my wife started to work as a secretary for a bank branch manager.

When I found out they had been having an affair for nearly two years, it crushed me. I asked my wife if she wanted a divorce, and she said, "No." I didn't either for the sake of the children and, strange as it sounds, I still loved her.

She agreed to quit working there, and about the same time the branch manager got transferred to a branch in another city, so I thought everything was all right.

She then took a job as a secretary to an attorney in a law firm. I became suspicious when I would call her at the office at 2 or 3 in the afternoon and was told, "She and Mr. Jones" went to lunch and then to see a client to take a deposition."

A private detective discovered



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

that the "deposition" was taking place in a motel! When I confronted her, she admitted that she and her boss were having an affair.

We saw a counselor and our pastor, but my wife insisted it was no big deal and everyone was doing it. She still doesn't want a divorce and assured me it was over as far as her cheating goes.

She now works in an office with only women, so I'm hopeful her cheating is a thing of the past.

Abby, how do I cope with the second infidelity, since it, too, lasted more than a year? I want to save our marriage because of the kids. I saw a psychiatrist, but he didn't help much. Any advice,

Abby? I'm really hurting.  
**CAN'T FORGET IN THE MIDWEST**

**DEAR CAN'T FORGET:** I respect you for wanting to save your marriage for the sake of the children, but one person can't do it alone. A successful marriage takes the effort of two people working together.

I also admire the fact that you sought professional help in order to put these traumas behind you. However, I am troubled by your wife's attempt to excuse her infidelity by claiming, "It's no big deal and everyone is doing it." That is far from the truth, and a lame excuse at best.

If the marriage is to be healed, your wife must agree to marriage counseling to work on the issues that caused the infidelities in the first place. You have done everything you can; now the ball is in her court.

**DEAR ABBY:** I was always taught that when a girl marries

she drops her middle name and her last name, and then becomes her first name, maiden name, married name.

My daughter is being married soon and she tells me that her friends say I am wrong. She says she has been told that the girl's name would be: first name, middle name, maiden name, married name.

Would you please settle this argument for us? Thank you.  
—SHIRLEY B. ROSWELL, N.M.

**DEAR SHIRLEY B.:** According to "The New Emily Post's Etiquette," by Elizabeth L. Post (Funk and Wagnalls, New York): "A woman's legal name consists of her given name, her maiden name and her husband's name."

However, time marches on, and during the last 15 years or so, many women have chosen to hyphenate their maiden names and married names: given name, middle name, maiden name-married name. (Mary Margaret Jones-Smith).

# Gemini: Stay very alert when behind the wheel

**IF JANUARY 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are highly intelligent, possess intellectual curiosity, are artistic, tend to scatter your forces. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — C, L, U. Attention this year revolves around where you will live, home, income potential, marital status. February, November outstanding for you this year.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Full Moon, Solar Eclipse in your Fifth House — you will be asking, "Is it love or lust?" It is a blend of both. Avoid self-deception. Pisces involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** This can be your most productive day in weeks. Dig deep for information and then utilize it.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

Cancer, Capricorn persons will play outstanding roles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Take special care in traffic. Relatives and others suggest short trips — some could turn into wild-goose chases. Avoid driving with inebriated individual.

**CANCER (July 21-July 22):** Hold tight to cash. What appears to be marvelous bargain may be just the opposite. Be independent, make fresh start in new direction. Leo becomes ally.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Full Moon, Solar Eclipse in your sign — you attract controversy, will be

physically desirable. Cancer, Capricorn persons play meaningful roles. Stand tall.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Explore, examine, discover, look beyond the immediate. Attention revolves around fashion, special purchases, meeting with long-lost relative. New level for you.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Those who have been holding out will release your money. You realize you have been victorious. Scorpio will fight for your cause. Believe in yourself.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Many look to you for leadership. Change of pace necessary if you are to succeed. Member of opposite sex makes clear, "You attract me terribly!" Gemini involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around

domestic issues, including where you live, marital status. Gift of art object received from one who seeks your favor.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Don't rush, take time to perfect techniques. See people, relationships as they are, not merely as you wish they could be. Pisces, Virgo persons repress anger, but

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** People who thought you could not be practical are in for surprise. You will participate in engineering project, you'll emerge with profit. Capricorn in picture.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You discover new ways of completing complicated tasks. People who previously ignored you will extend hand of friendship. Income potential improves. Aries plays role.

# If salmon knew the truth, they'd line up for surgery; Williams said age requires funding

Stormy weather sometimes makes scars itch. A salmon without a pituitary gland doesn't spawn, so doesn't die at the end of a spawning schedule, but lives on a few extra years. Same goes for octopuses. There are people who surgically separate salmon from their pituitaries. Don't know whether they also do it to octopuses. The "stark" in "stark-naked"

**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

comes from the Anglo-Saxon "stear" meaning "rear end." There

are colloquial variations. What the female window bird of Kenya when in search of a mate looks for is a male with a long tail. So bird scholars, trickey devils, glued fake tails onto several male window birds and turned them loose. The females went wild. In your embryonic development, your arms got a two-day head start on your legs.

Consider that space shuttle out there — the skin on the sunny side can be 212 degrees F while the skin on the shady side can be 30 degrees below zero F. Report is your brain sends messages to your feet at a speed of 240 mph. The messages go a whole lot faster than the feet, I've noted. If you got caught stealing stuff worth more than 40 shillings in

18th century England, you faced a definite death by hanging. As for animals that eat animals, the biggest of them — whales — prefer the littlest of them, or almost the littlest — krill. When you think of "old money," consider this: There was a time when more than half the millionaires in the United States lived in Mississippi's Natchez. Said playwright Tennessee

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50 LEGAL TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to recorded in Book 1 of Plata, Page 33, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more accurate description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code § 56-203, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 828 1/2 Avenue North, Burli, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property.

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

Public hearing will be held on January 28, 2000, beginning at 7:00 p.m. at the location listed below. PLACE OF HEARING AND MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish & Game Trophy Room, 820 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707...

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL W. BURRILL and VIKKI K. SMUTNY, Husband and Wife, as Grantors, in and to the TRANSACTION TITLE & ESCROW, INC., a Delaware corporation...

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THE default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated September 16, 1998, the monthly payments for principal, interest and impounds of \$837.98 due per month for the months of September, 1998 through January, 2000 and all subsequent monthly payments until the date of foreclosure, and late charges accruing at the rate of \$24.16 per month. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust as of this date is \$59,644.85, as principal, plus accruing interest at the rate of this foreclosure, and any and all funds expended by the Beneficiary to protect its security interest.

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YOU are required to appear before this Court at Leavenworth County Court-house, 300 Walnut Street, Leavenworth, Kansas Courtroom No. 4, on Tuesday, the 8th day of February 2000, at 2:00 P.M., at or prior to that time, file your written response to the pleading with the Clerk of this Court. If the Court finds a parent or parents to be unfit, the Court may make an order permanently terminating the parent or parents parental rights. Furthermore, disposition of this matter will be held at that time.

Cheryl Marquardt, an attorney, has been appointed as guardian ad litem for the child. Each parent or other legal custodian of the child has the right to appear and be heard personally, either with or without an attorney. The Court will appoint an attorney for a parent who is financially unable to hire legal counsel. DARLA Q. STONE Clerk of the District Court by: Julie Clemens Deputy Clerk

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PUBLISH: January 14, 21 and 28, 2000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 12th day of May, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. local time, of said day, at the office of TitleFact, Inc., at 183 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, TRANSACTION TITLE & ESCROW, INC. a Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 10, Block 64, BUHL

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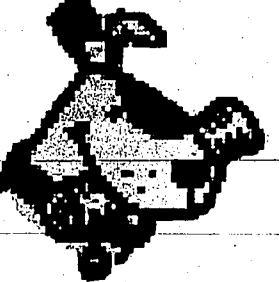
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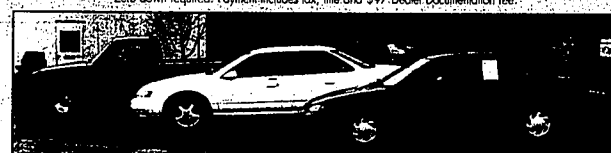
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