


## GOOD MORNING

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 Today: Rain and snow likely in the morning. Winds 15-25 mph. Mostly cloudy tonight. High 47, low 30.

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# ARTEC TAKES SHAPE

## Members think a tech school will be beneficial to the economy

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The task at hand: offering advanced technical classes to students in a rural area that spans about 10,000 square miles.

Business people and school districts in the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition are pooling resources to make it happen.

ARTEC members consider it vital to the local economy to prepare students for work immediately out of high school. High schools have been preparing students to advance to a four-year post-secondary program, but the 1990 U.S. Census Bureau report shows that only 17.7 percent of Idaho's high school graduates had earned a four-year degree.

Eighteen-member school districts offer extensive resources. The challenge is deciding which schools will offer specific programs and how students will get to them.

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## Is your school district an ARTEC member?

The most recent edition of *Utah School Districts* lists the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition has raised the number of member districts to 18. Other districts are Blaine County, Buhl, Castleford, Flax, Goshute, Hansen, Jerome, Kimberly, Mindoka County, Marsing, McHenry, Shoshone, Twin Falls, Valley and Wendell. District membership is renewed annually.

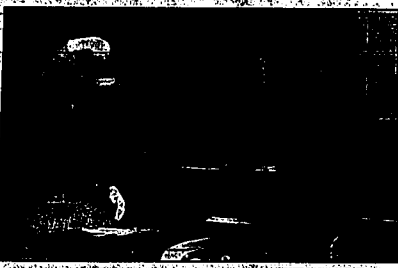
## What programs are considered locally?

Many Magic Valley school districts have listed courses they could provide through the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition in the next five years. ARTEC must decide which schools will offer programs. This list provides only a sample of courses districts have said they want to offer:

- Blaine: Tourism; finance
- Buhl: Residential construction
- Castleford: Environmental science; agriculture
- Flax: Agriculture
- Goshute: Business; salinity
- Hagerman: Finance; horticulture; computer technology
- Hansen: Construction
- Jerome: Computer technology
- Kimberly: Computer technology
- Mindoka County: Marketing/management; culinary arts; automotive technology
- Marsing: Agriculture; computer technology
- Twin Falls: Hospitality; computer technology; finance
- Valley: Finance; computer technology



Karen S. Spradlin, a dental assisting instructor at Scarlet Oaks Career Development Center in Cincinnati, assists the help of some of her students in working on a patient's teeth.



Science teacher Steve Sinden demonstrates a chemical reaction to students at Scarlet Oaks. Student Beth Schneider, 18, sits at the front of the classroom.

## About Great Oaks Institute of Technology and Career Development

- Location: Based in Cincinnati.
- School district: 36 affiliate school districts spread across 2,200 square miles.
- District size: 3,200 high school students, plus 70,000 adults who use Great Oaks' work force development training services annually, and
- 112,000 public school students in elementary through secondary grades who use Great Oaks' career development services annually.
- District budget: \$76 million.
- Average district spending per pupil: \$9,498.

## TECH TREK

A look into the future of technical education and what it holds for the Magic Valley

### Second leg: Cincinnati

**CINCINNATI** — The second stop on an education improvement tour last week brought nearly 40 local educators and business people to an Ohio high school.

Times-News reporter Jennifer Sandmann accompanied them on their trip. A series of articles that began Sunday concludes today, detailing the experience and explaining why it's important to southern Idaho students.

The Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition tour group left on Monday, Jan. 9, and returned Tuesday, Jan. 12. The group sought ideas for solving diverse but limited resources to prepare students for well-paid jobs immediately after high school or to give them a head start on college — or both.

In Cincinnati, they visited the Great Oaks Institute of Technology and Career Development. Great Oaks, created about 20 years ago, is the largest technical school district in the country.

A Great Oaks U.S.A. & National Association Foundation panel educators travel expenses included its own bus. Average cost was \$1,250 per person.

## Technical environment doesn't forget academics

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**CINCINNATI** — Everywhere around Scarlet Oaks, students can be found in uniform. Not plaid skirts or ties, but scrubs, chef's jackets or other unrelated uniforms.

It's an indicator of how much emphasis the school places on real-life experience. That impressed business people and educators from the Magic and Wood River valleys on a tour last week.

But academics is not forgotten. And that's a model local educators would want followed by southern Idaho's Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition.

"The latest research shows that students learn best today when the curriculum is integrated and relative," said Ben Allen, principal at Twin Falls High School.

Players in southern Idaho's effort to start technical academies have been wary of creating a dual program that would limit students' opportunities by locking them into a "track."

One way to prevent that is to keep students on track academically.

Scarlet Oaks is one of four high school technical academies in Great Oaks Institute — of Technology and Career Development. Great Oaks is supported by a separate taxing district that includes 36 school districts. Property owners pay a school tax as well as an additional tax for Great Oaks.

At Scarlet Oaks, academics and practical experience are offered through the school's entire day.

Academic teachers and their counterparts teach technical classes coordinate lessons.

That requires asking teachers — traditionally trained to work independently — to work in a team and integrate something such as culinary arts into a math class.

"It's a challenge for teachers to do, and who most understand the curriculum thoroughly," said Robin White, who is in charge of staff development for the district.

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## Fed tax cuts may reach \$600 billion

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Most of a projected budget surplus of up to \$700 billion over the next decade should be returned to the American people through tax cuts, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee said Sunday.

"This is a surplus over and above what is needed for Social Security," Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said on CBS' "Face the Nation." "We're going to give most of that back to the American people, as much as \$600 billion."

He favors for Congress to protect Social Security, give back the non-Social Security surplus to the people with a "significant tax cut," provide assistance for the military and do something dramatic for education in the form of direct aid to classrooms. "The tax cut will start small and then reach full fruition in a few years," Domenici said, adding it could start at 4 percent and go up to 15 percent, affecting people in all tax brackets. White House officials said Sunday it might be premature to promise how the surplus will be used.

The budget in detail during the State of the Union speech, reiterating our pledge to save Social Security first," said White House spokesman P.J. Crowley. "Beyond that, we have to start to realize the actual surplus before we start spending the money."

Domenici said his budget committee could not fill in details of the tax cut and would have to recruit help from other panels such as the Senate Finance Committee and House Budget Committee. Domenici said he believes the plan will have support, adding: Please see TAX, Page A2

## Democrats say they will call their own witnesses

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Awning the White House defense, Senate jurors sparred Sunday over whether witnesses should testify at President Clinton's impeachment trial. Democrats pledged to call their own witnesses, including Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr and informant Linda Tripp, if the Republicans press forward. "It will be a spectacle. It will go on and on," Sen. Paul Wellstone, D-Minn., said.

The trial resumes Tuesday, a few hours before Clinton is to deliver the State of the Union address to Congress, with White House lawyers defending the president and saying that even if he did lie about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, the offense is not grave enough to be removed from office. White House lawyers met Sunday to work on the president's defense. Clinton, meanwhile, spent the day preparing for his speech. Please see WITNESSES, Page A2

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A Michigan State Police trooper, right, stands on the spot of the wreckage of a pickup on the eastbound lanes of Interstate 94 in Allen Park, Mich., Sunday, which closed both sides of I-94 for much of the morning. An empty on-ramp on I-94 westbound lanes was blocked with as many as 22 vehicles, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The Allen Park police trooper, right, was hit after the officer got on I-94.

# Pileup injures 12 in fog near Detroit

### Accident closes both directions for hours

DETROIT (AP) — Up to 50 cars and trucks smashed together Sunday in a massive freeway pile-up that witnesses described as a "pinball machine" of wreckage. The accident was blamed on thick fog and high speed.

one critically with injuries to her head, neck and back.

Edi Juchnow had been driving westbound on the interstate to his job at Detroit Metropolitan Airport in nearby Romulus when he spotted the accident ahead.

Seconds after pulling to the shoulder and stopping, from his car, other vehicles slammed into him.

"It was bad, that I was standing on the median," the 58-year-old Clinton Township man said. "The way they were bumping off each other was like a pinball machine."

Michigan State Police Trooper John Sosa said the fog and drivers going too fast "combined with the fog" led to the roadway carnage as cars spun out of control. Those factors spelled nothing but trouble.

The woman who suffered the worst injuries was listed in critical condition at the University of Michigan Medical Center in Ann Arbor. System of Michigan Health System spokeswoman, Pats

Borkey said.

Ten other victims were treated either at hospitals in Dearborn and Taylor for slight injuries ranging from cuts to bruises and chest pains, officials said. A 12th victim was treated at a hospital in suburban Wyandotte and was released.

The crash forced the freeway's closure in both directions over a several-mile stretch for hours. Authorities reopened I-94 to eastbound traffic about noon Sunday, two hours before the westbound lanes were reopened.

# Medicare reform idea: Pay premiums, not bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicare would shift to helping elderly Americans buy health insurance instead of paying individual medical bills, as it does now, under a proposal a reform commission is considering. The resulting competition among private health plans attract elderly customers and their new Medicare subsidies could help the program save money and adapt to rapid technology changes, supporters say.

Both taxpayers and retirees, however, would have to pay more if health care prices continue to rise.

Also, lawmakers still would likely have to decide how to save more money when the number of people on Medicare almost doubles from today's 39 million as baby boomers begin retiring.

"Even if we're extraordinarily successful ... at keeping the per capita costs limited, there has to be some way to finance care for the elderly and disabled," Congress Rother, of the nation's largest

organization of elder adults, AARP.

Consensus is growing among members of the National Bipartisan Commission on the Future of Medicare to make the program work more like health benefits many companies and the federal government offer workers.

Under such a system, sometimes called "premium support," a retiree could choose from a menu of government-approved health insurance plans and receive a Medicare subsidy to help cover the enrollment fee, or premium.

"It incorporates the changes — in the needs and interests of the people much faster," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Congress, who chairs the commission and is among those working on details of such a proposal.

The commission must recommend by March 1 changes to the health care program for the elderly and disabled. Congress and the president would make final decisions.

# 2 die in derailment as 3 freight trains collide in Ohio

BRYAN, Ohio (AP) — Three freight trains crashed into each other early Sunday, killing two crew members and derailing cars over a quarter-mile of tracks.

One engine burned for hours and the wreckage blocked a main railroad route between the East and West. A dozen homes in Bryan, about 50 miles west of Toledo, were evacuated for several hours.

Courier John Moats said the victims were from Angola, Ind., and Oregon, Ohio. Their names were not released. Both were struck from the engine and died of head injuries, Moats said.

Boston to Chicago, said Jim McGeehan, a spokesman for Philadelphia-based Conrail. The victims were on the main track.

A third train, with 50 empty cars, hit debris from the crash. The train was traveling east from Toronto, Ind., to River View, Mich., near Detroit, McGeehan said.

Sixteen cars from the three trains derailed in the accident.

# Jury convicts Delaware lawyer in lund murder case

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP) — A jury on Sunday convicted a highly respected attorney of murdering his mistress and dumping her body at sea, rejecting his story that she was accidentally killed by another mistress in a car crash.



Thomas Capano, convicted murderer.

Jury deliberations for three days before finding Thomas Capano guilty of killing Anne Marie Fabrey, who was Gov. Thomas Carper's scheduling secretary.

"Without a body, a weapon or any concrete evidence to prove how Ms. Fabrey died, prosecutors used circumstantial evidence to show Capano had planned her death. Jurors had to believe the crime was premeditated to convict on the sole charge of first-degree murder."

Capano's former prosecutor and legal counsel to Carper's office said his family operates as a construction business that has built houses all over the Wilmington area. During the trial, the prosecutor's chief deputy attorney general took a long time to examine what he called "the most tenuous" evidence in the case: that the body Capano's other mistress had in a sexual encounter, which Capano arranged.

The jury reached its verdict — "guilty as charged" — was read Sunday morning to a silent courtroom. Outside the room, people who couldn't get inside cheered and cheered.

Capano's mother, Marguerite, and Ms. Fabrey's sister, Kathleen Fabrey-Haley, both burst into tears.

Testimony in the trial's sentencing phase will begin on Wednesday.

The trial also split Capano's close family. His brothers Gerard and Irene, who helped him dispose of evidence, testified against him, while his brother Joseph testified on his behalf.

Prosecutors introduced passages from Ms. Fabrey's diary, including the final entry, made a few months before the disappearance, in which she called Capano "a controlling, manipulative, insecure, jealous man."

Capano admitted he stuffed Ms. Fabrey's body in a cooler and threw it overboard from his brother's boat. But he insisted that another mistress had accidentally shot Ms. Fabrey at his home in a jealous rage and that he wanted to end their seven-year affair.

Prosecutors ridiculed that story and said Capano, a married man, killed Ms. Fabrey because she wanted to end their seven-year affair.

# Clinton rehearses speech, will support child-care tax credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton rehearsed his State of the Union speech Sunday in an effort to strike a new pleasing path to members of Congress who hold the fate of his career and office in their hands, as well as to average citizens who still give him high marks for job performance.

the dentist. But I intend to go," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC's "This Week." "I'm going to applaud. I'm going to be respectful. Despite all the political rhetoric, I do not hate Bill Clinton."

Clinton church had a few hours of rehearsing the speech Sunday at the White House theater for a second day of rehearsal in front of roughly 20 people. He practiced in his office and his study, as well as at a podium with his teleprompters in place. Nearby, several top computer terminals for message delivery.

The president rehearsed Sunday for about four hours and was spending at least that long Sunday, Lockhart said. The aides with him listened carefully to his delivery, noting how he handles themes that are likely to resonate with lawmakers — and beyond that, the 70 million to 80 million Americans expected to watch at home Tuesday night.

Much of the work was focused on trimming a draft that aides admitted is way too long. "Everything is done, but it's got to be tightened," said a senior official, speaking Sunday on condition of anonymity.

"Obviously, this is the last State of the Union before the millennium, and he will recognize that," Lockhart said. He declined to offer specifics.

Plenty of policy items in Clinton's speech already have been revealed, such as plans to reduce violence against children; improve military readiness and food safety; and meet American long-term health care needs. But little has been said about how Clinton plans to ensure that Social Security will remain solvent as the oversized baby boom generation retires.

Clinton's speech Sunday was the latest in a long list of White House initiatives publicized in recent weeks as the administration budget proposals evolved.

On the Sunday talk show, some lawmakers renewed a plea for Clinton to skip the speech, noting they would find it easy to do so from trying the president's impeachment case a few hours earlier. Still, they said they planned to be seated to hear it.

"Quite frankly, I'd rather go to

the dentist. But I intend to go," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on ABC's "This Week." "I'm going to applaud. I'm going to be respectful. Despite all the political rhetoric, I do not hate Bill Clinton."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Idaho population growth slows

BOISE - Idaho's population growth slowed in 1998 due partly to a decreased number of people moving in, the U.S. Census Bureau said.

Nevada's growth rate also slowed, but it remained the nation's fastest growing state for the 13th straight year.

Idaho's estimated 1998 population was 1.22 million, compared with 1.20 million in 1997, or 1.7 percent growth.

In Nevada, the population grew by 4.1 percent between 1998 and 1997. That's down from a 4.9 percent increase between 1997 and 1996. But Nevada's population has expanded by 45.4 percent since April 1, 1990.

Overall, population in Western states slowed in 1998 compared with 1997. The Census Bureau said much of the population growth in the West had occurred because of a phenomenal number of people moving from California in the early and middle part of the decade due to economic doldrums in that state.

But far fewer people left California last year, the bureau said. As a result, population growth rates slowed in other Western states, such as Idaho, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

# Officials watch electric industry

## External changes threaten Idaho's low power rates, water

BOISE - A recent attorney general's report says what many observers have already suspected about electric deregulation: Idaho has little to gain in the deal. In the meantime, a legislative committee has resolved to keep working on the issue.

### Deregulation - A6

Idaho officials are keeping close tabs on the electrical utility industry, even though the threat of congressionally mandated deregulation seems to have waned - at least a little and for now. But changes in the industry and in surrounding states could affect the low power rates most Idahoans enjoy, and perhaps the water that churns much of the state's economy. The idea that Washington, D.C., will force deregulation of retail power sales remains a big threat, said Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee,

and a member of the legislative committee looking at deregulation. But consolidation allowed by restructuring wholesale electricity raises questions about the power of Idaho's Public Utilities Commission and the protection of Idaho water.

Attorney General Alan Lance's report shares the basic opinion formed by the Legislature's interim committee on deregulation: With some of the lowest power costs in the country, Idaho's smaller businesses, farmers, pumpers and homeowners have nothing to gain from opening retail electricity to the market. But Idaho might not have a choice.

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### Flash points

- In his report on electrical utility restructuring, Attorney General Alan Lance listed 46 "issues, factors, components and concerns" that the Legislature and Public Utilities Commission should watch in the next few years. These include:
  - The deregulation experience in Montana and Washington.
  - The impact on, and protection of, Idaho water.
  - The "ripple effect" in Idaho, from deregulation in adjacent states.
  - The likelihood, and the possible impact, of competition to sell retail power in Idaho.
  - The effect of fast migration of power costs to the consumer.



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CSI plans Farm Educational Tour

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Agriculture Department is conducting a Farm Educational Tour the first week of February.

The tour will take participants to the 1929 California Fairs and Equipment Show and International Exposition in Tulare, Calif. Participants also will visit

Travel will be by luxury motor coach. The tour is set for Feb. 8-13. Cost is \$395 per person (double occupancy), which includes transportation, lodging in first-class hotels and entrance fees.

Space is limited. For a complete itinerary or other information, call Bob Owsen or Brian Hope at 733-9554, Ext. 2404 or 2415.

Library board selects officers for 1999

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Public Library board of trustees announced its officers for 1999.

Deborah is chairman, replacing Deborah Silver.

Other officers are Vice Chairman Kim Patterson, Secretary Paul Truesher, Tom Robertson and foundation liaison officer Howard Allen to the City Council representative.

Filer to consider rezoning request

FILER - The Filer Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a regular meeting and public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall.

## Group discusses prejudice in society

By N.S. Mokkntevr Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Racism begets violence.

That was one message heard Sunday as about 50 gathered for the recently formed Magic Valley Human Relations Council's first public event. The afternoon included talks, dances and songs that focused on prejudice, its various forms and overcoming them.

The gathering was part of Human Relations Day, the day before Martin Luther King Jr. Day, commemorating the slain civil rights leader, said moderator Rev. Dave Beza of the Gooding United Methodist Church.

The purpose of the event was to draw people together to celebrate the diversity of humanity, to identify issues and give people a change to get together and share ideas, Beza said.

Violence is the byproduct of a racist society, and we are a racist society," Rev. Jerry Leggit said. Without violence, nothing good can happen in the civil rights and justice movements of the 1960s and 1970s, during which civil rights workers and anti-segregationists were killed.

"It's time to expose liberal ideals of diversity and racial tolerance, but nothing will change until people are willing to put their physical bodies on the line,



Lindsay Badolatin 'graves' over her sister Amber in a dance portraying discrimination against poor people. The sisters are part of the Youth Unity Workshop that performed several times at a 'Human Relations Sunday' at the College of Southern Idaho.

to die for their beliefs, Leggit said. Sahba Jalali of Iran held that seeing differences with violence was immature and to eliminate racism would take the development of mutual trust and mutual understanding.

Leggit disagreed. "The only thing they understand - this is a gun and I'm going to blow your brains out unless you give me what I want," he said.

Maya Hata Lemmon spoke of a different kind of racism. She spoke of her family's experience with institutional racism as war hysteria and cultural ignorance hauled off 112,000 Japanese-Americans to concentration camps - such as the Sun Camp in Jerome County - in the American West during World

War II.

Christine Just put the afternoon's thoughts to music with her voice and guitar.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Mokkntevr can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Council to look at conservation money

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Commissioner's Council on Tuesday approved the Twin Falls City Council's help in getting federal land and water-conservation money reauthorized to the states.

The City Council meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall, and the public is welcome.

Efforts are under way to get money from the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund - founded in 1965 - turned over to the states, said a letter to the council from County Commissioner Dennis Maughan.

Idaho has put about \$32 million into the fund, from which Twin Falls has received about \$234,000 for park and recreation projects. The county wants the city to support a resolution calling for the money to be given to the states, the letter said.

In other business related to parks, the council will consider plans for a new public park and final approval of candidates for the newly-formed City Tree Commission.

The park, which probably would be called Vista Bonin, is proposed for just less than nine acres near the intersection of

Washington Street South and Orchard Drive.

The tree commission, which met for the first time Jan. 8, includes chairwoman Cathy Walworth, Jason Kelly, David Mead, David Kiesig and Dave Wright.

The council Tuesday will hold two executive sessions to discuss personnel matters before opening a 5 p.m. public hearing regarding a request by Canyon Properties LLC to change the zoning of about 160 acres in the city's area of impact. The land is located on Paley Road and west of Blake Street North.

## Surgical association selects TF doctor for membership

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Mark McKain was recently elected to the Western Surgical Association - the only doctor in southern Idaho to receive the honor.

The other five Idaho members are all from Boise. The association is the second oldest surgical association in the nation.

McKain, 43, is vice chairman of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board of Trustees. His hospital, community and professional work led to his nomination, said Dr. John Glover, chief of surgical services with William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, Michigan.

"It is an honor to be elected," said Glover, a former association president who recommended McKain.

"It's one of the more prestigious groups. For Idaho to get represented is a real plus," McKain said.

McKain's father, John, also was an association member until his death in 1993.

Western Surgical Association membership is limited to 300 active members because of accreditation requirements, Glover said. Those include Board members, contributions to the profession, and participation in community and hospital activities.

Each new member must be recommended by a member, be endorsed by another member and have sponsors. An application is reviewed by a membership committee.

Glover calls the association a strong continuing education organization with doctors making scientific presentations to improve care.

"It's really a presentation of what's up and date and what's new," he said.



Dr. Mark McKain

## Burley may curb 'coasting devices'

BURLEY - Skateboarders, roller skaters and bicyclists soon may have a tougher time wheeling down city sidewalks.

The Burley City Council will discuss a "coasting device" ordinance Tuesday evening meeting. Coasting devices include skateboards, roller skates, in-line skates, scooters, coasters, bicycles or other wheeled devices.

The ordinance would ban use of any of these devices in several places.

On public sidewalks along Main Street between Oakley Avenue and Albion Avenue.

People caught disobeying the law would see their skateboards, scooters or bicycles confiscated by police. They also would receive misdemeanor tickets.

The proposal brought a sharp protest from Casey Whiting, owner of the Burley Board Shack.

"It is absolutely the biggest waste of time of the City Council to do this," he said. "If this ordinance is passed, it will waste the taxpayers' time and money trying to ban kids from using the sidewalks and public property."

But Councilman Dave Ringle said the ordinance's purpose is not to stop kids from skateboarding or skating in the city. It is to decrease the destruction of public property.

Skateboarders and in-line skaters often perform tricks that scrape sidewalks and benches, Ringle said.

"We're not in a hurry to close down our city to kids," Ringle said. "But we want it to be known that the destruction of property is not an option."

"This is going to make criminals out of the kids who aren't even doing anything but riding their skates," Whiting said. "The city is attacking what they see as a problem but they're not really providing any solutions."

One solution favored by both Ringle and Whiting is a public

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THIS WEEK AT CSI ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Martin Luther King Day. No classes scheduled. Offices closed. Twin Falls School District teacher workshop from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor 277.

TUESDAY

STEP tax training from 6 to 9 p.m. in Taylor 277. CSI Board of Trustees monthly meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Taylor 258. "Rusty Rucker's Last Blast" showing at 7 p.m. at Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY

ARTEC board meeting at 7 a.m. in Taylor 276. Idaho Society of CPA's continuing education from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor 258. Superintendents monthly meeting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Taylor 277. Magic Valley Federal Credit Union annual meeting from 6 to

10 p.m. in Taylor 277. Magic Valley Arts Council board meeting at 7 p.m. in Taylor 276.

THURSDAY

Business Etiquette training from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Taylor 276. STEP tax training from 6 to 9 p.m. in Taylor Cedar 277.

FRIDAY

Charmac dealer seminar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Expo arena. Fourth Annual CSI Jazz and Blues Summit high school performances and adjudication starting at 9 a.m. in Fine Arts Building. Admission is free. Carm Bureau Insurance Co. Tournament of Champions from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Taylor 276. CSI Golden Eagles play Salt Lake Community College in CSI gym with women at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. Fourth Annual CSI Jazz and Blues Summit concert at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$8. "More Than Meets the Eye"

showing at 7 p.m. at Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

SATURDAY

Idaho Personnel exams from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shields 106. Charmac dealer seminar from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Expo arena. Fourth Annual CSI Jazz and Blues Summit high school performances and adjudication starting at 9 a.m. in Fine Arts Building. Admission is free. Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal at 10 a.m. in Taylor Sage Center. "Rusty Rucker's Last Blast" showings at 2 and 7 p.m. at Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium. "More Than Meets the Eye" showing at 4 p.m. at Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium. CSI Golden Eagles play Utah Valley in CSI gym with women at 6 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. Fourth Annual CSI Jazz and Blues Summit concert at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$8.

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Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library. Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.

TUESDAY

Blaine County Commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library. College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building. Filer Planning and Zoning

Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Hailley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailley Town Jackson Advisory Board, 5:30 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., Jerome Civil Club Memorial Library.

City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY

Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall. Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board meeting, 11 a.m., Joslin Room at the airport terminal. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.

Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., Filer Elementary School library. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N. Sun Valley County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall. Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library. Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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FRIDAY

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Hate leaflets litter King community center

SPOKANE (AP) — On the eve of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, hate literature was found littering the property of a community center named in honor of the assassinated civil rights leader. Leaflets with the image of a gun sight's cross-hairs superimposed over King's head had been scattered on the driveway of the Martin Luther King Jr. Outreach Center.

Center director Stacy Herrard cleaned up the mess, which was discovered Sunday. "I think it's just a real regrettable way to honor someone that we continue the work we're doing," she said. "We will not let this kind of thing stop us from making (King's) dream real." The leaflet contained the telephone numbers and addresses of

white-supremacist groups in San Francisco and Florida, KHQ-TV reported. KIQJ said it got only busy signals when a reporter called the phone numbers. The hate literature did not affect a festival held Sunday at Spokane Community College in honor of King. In addition, an anti-racism march is planned in downtown on Monday.

INEEL tests materials in wind tunnel

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A windstorm recently blew out the wind of Central Idaho's greenhouse. The November winds were gusting from the south. They whipped around the glass octagon and created a vacuum behind it. The north-facing window was sucked out of its frame, shattering in the yard. "It was not as bad as the damage inflicted by a hurricane, but the physics are not too different. Those forces will be unleashed in a new wind tunnel at the Idaho State University Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to answer fundamental questions about how wind destroys buildings." "What kills a lot of houses isn't pressure from the wind, but a vacuum," said Stoots, a research

engineer who helped build the wind tunnel. "It's not always obvious what causes the damage." The tunnel is a smaller version of Homesaver, a \$200 million idea that has been on the INEEL's wish list for research projects for several years. They hope to test building materials in a gigantic windstorm simulator that would lead to safer houses and fewer deaths in hurricanes and tornadoes. "Those could range from better building materials to stronger nails. The Homesaver project would be powerful enough to turn a two-story home into pick-up sticks." "It's hard to convince Congress that it needs to invest money to

prevent disasters rather than spending money to clean them up. We can't seem to get that understood around," said Suzanne Payne, an advisor with the INEEL's Partnership for Natural Disaster Reduction. The INEEL is trying to get \$73 million over the next six years from the Energy Department's budget to build a pilot wind tunnel. It would be big enough to test trailers and manufactured homes, which are often hit hard during storms. Payne said small-scale models will allow researchers to refine storm simulation and prove the concept is valuable to building manufacturers and insurance agencies that have shelled out billions of dollars after recent hurricanes.

SERVICES

Leigho L. Remaly of Elko, Nev., 10 a.m. today at Burns Funeral Home in Elko.

Catherine Rutala of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at St. Rose's Parish in Dillon, Mont.

Norma S. Curtis of Burley, 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Raymond J. Welster of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Parkie's Magic Valley Funeral Home. A viewing will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Peggy L. Johnston of Pocatello, 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Walter "Pete" Lee Stewart of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Victoria "Vicki" Josephine Moore of Post Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Community United Methodist Church in Coeur d'Alene (Yates Funeral Home); a graveside service will be held at a later date at Sunset Memorial Park of Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Margaret Marcella Green of Hazelton, memorial service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Calvin O. Kysar of Kimberly, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. at the Fairview Cemetery in American Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Ruth V. White

TWIN FALLS — Ruth V. White, 83, of Twin Falls, died early Sunday, Jan. 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Doshey Barker

FILER — Doshey Barker, 85, of Filer, died Sunday, Jan. 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Lucia Hernandez of Twin Falls. Released: April Mercer of Jerome; Tressie Spencer of Glenns Ferry.

Blauer, Dorothy Mabey, and Anna Tirado, all of Burley; Jennifer Struchen, Penny Kindig, Jason Wells and Ruth Dickerson, all of Paul; Linda Pepporn of Rupert; Priscilla Morrison of Oakley; and Suzanne Bryngelson of Heyburn.

A baby to Cesar and Maria Chavez of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL. Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted: Leona Willkie and Tara Tamez, both of Rupert; and Rosario Gil of Halley. Released: Tara Tamez of Rupert.

Marin Chavez and Jose F. Martinez, both of Burley.

Released: Anie Priest, Lisa Howell, Fern Petersen, Harold

OBITUARY

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

KIMBERLY She was born in Churchill, Idaho on Jan. 29, 1920, the daughter of J. Roy and Clara E. Bull. She grew up as a child she moved with her family south of Kimberly where she completed education. Following graduation from Kimberly High School in 1938 she attended nurses training at Malincom County Hospital, now called Oregon Health Sciences, at the University in Portland, Ore. and received her degree as a registered nurse in May of 1941. In February of that same year she married Harold F. Honstead. Virginia was a wife to Harold for 42 years, traveling with him while he served in the USAF. His career took them all over the country and to Great Britain. Upon Harold's retirement they moved to the family farm southwest of Kimberly. Virginia worked as a homemaker and mother until her children were grown, and as a nurse at Twin Falls City Hospital and Mountain View Care Center, in Kimberly. She enjoyed gardening, reading, but is remembered for her caring and compassionate nature. Her talent as a faithful nurturer was appreciated by many.

—Virginia is survived by her family: Jean (Duane) Durbin of Contact, Jay, Curtis (Linda) Durbin, John Caldwell, Jr., Bonnie (Bob) Black of Wind Gap, Pa.; 5 grandchildren, Tony (Julia) Durbin of Twin Falls, Karla (Brian) Brooks of Hillsboro, Ore., Jodi Honstead of Nampa, Id., Christine Black of Harrisonburg, Va., Jesse Black of Wind Gap, Pa.; 5 great-grandchildren, Zachary Honstead, Brice Aqada, Soemmas and Brian Brooks, and Levi Durbin. She was preceded in death by her husband and brother.

Memorial services for Virginia May Honstead will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21, 1999, at the Kimberly United Methodist Church with Rev. Jerry Scott, officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Services are also being held at the White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Kimberly Methodist Church or the Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. Donations may be left at time of services, or mailed to Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0645.

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Virginia May Durk Honstead. Virginia May Durk Honstead, 78, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1999, at Bridgeway Estates of a short illness.

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AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH FEBRUARY 31. TUESDAY, JANUARY 19th - 9 pm Household - Tools - Antiques. Consignments Welcome - Jerome KLAS AUCTION MART 208-324-5521. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd - 11 am JOK Parts Auction - PVC Fittings - Brass - Vices - Power & Hand Tools. Minidoka Co. Fairgrounds. Advertisement - January 21st. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com. SATURDAY, JANUARY 23rd - 10 am Idaho's Largest Auto Auction - Boise. Advertisement - January 21st. MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES www.mastersauction.com. SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th - 1 pm Auto Auction - Power Tools - Fire Office Equip. - Taking Consignment Daily. HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd - 6 pm ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE - TOWN OF GERMANTOWN Daily - Two Days. HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS 208-734-2548.

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## EARLY CLEANING



Mikel Baker, 10, helps her parents do a little spring cleaning at their horse barn. The Bakers thought it might be prudent to take advantage of the unusually warm weather last week.

# Outside team may analyze Burley theme park idea

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — City Council and Urban Renewal Agency members met with representatives from Northwest Parks last week to find out what it will take to establish a theme park in the city. Mayor Doug Manning said.

In the feasibility study, the representatives from Northwest Parks said the city bring an independent firm to the city for a feasibility analysis of the park and its impact on the area.

The cost for the analysis was estimated at \$25,000 by Northwest Parks, Manning said.

The plan is to analyze the park's possible development are still in their infancy, Councilman Bill Schaffer said. He does not know who will do the analysis or when it will be done.

"I'm excited about the plan," Schaffer said. "It might be great if it can be managed growth, then it might be very beneficial to city. Maybe the park will even provide some cultural and artistic focus."

Northwest Parks already finished a project analysis that said the park would likely attract more than 150,000 visitors annually. Northwest Parks developer Bob Klosterman said.

But the city probably will con-

duct its own project analysis to examine how beneficial and feasible it will be, Manning said. Once that is done, the next step is for the City Council to pass approval on the project's development, Manning said.

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Urban Renewal Agency also will provide input before a decision is made, Manning said.

If the park's development in the city is approved, the Urban Renewal Agency will be in charge of setting up the infrastructure for the property. The agency would have to borrow or raise \$2 million to \$4 million, City Administrator Mark Milton said.

Klosterman and fellow developer Larry Eastland proposed the \$12 million theme park last week.

If approved, the park would be built in two phases. The first phase would cost \$12.6 million and would include a West-end-style main street and a food plaza overlooking the Snake River called "Magic Landing."

The second phase, Milton said, would include a concert amphitheater and a year-round indoor concert center.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Most ignore deregulation, stick with utility

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Like thousands of other Californians, Karl Moran signed up for what looked like a good deal: the promise of cheaper electricity from one of the new companies that sprung up after regulators began allowing residents to choose their power company.

Several months passed before Ms. Moran discovered that her new provider, Commonwealth Energy Corp., actually was charging her two or three dollars a month more than her old company, Southern California Edison Co.

Commonwealth, which had promised customers a discount of up to 5 percent below Edison's price, contends that the technical difficulty of estimating what Edison would charge has resulted in some customers being overcharged. So far, about 500 of its 42,000 customers have quit, and others have sought refunds.

Ms. Moran's experience, and Commonwealth's problems, highlight the difficulty of doing business in California's deregulated power market. Consumers such as Ms. Moran have discovered that choices are limited, and that they don't necessarily mean cheaper power. And new providers such as Commonwealth have found that finding customers and delivering significant savings can be tough going.

Early last year, as California prepares to open the market, more than 200 companies lined up to sell power to homeowners and small businesses.

By year's end, only 10 companies were still actively recruiting new customers in the residential market, according to a California Public Utilities Commission survey. Of those, only two still promised to beat the market price — Commonwealth and New West Energy Corp., an Arizona company with a small, pilot operation in California.

## Power

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Rep. Golden Linford, R-Regina, has proposed a resolution that would let the deregulation committee and its consultant continue two more years to research and recommend Idaho's best plan of attack. The measure could be on the House floor as soon as today.

"I don't expect any opposition," said Linford, a member of the deregulation committee. The utility industry's environment is conducive to consolidation. Recently, ScottishPower, the largest utility provider in Scotland, proposed a merger with PacificCorp, the parent company to Utah Power & Light, which provides electricity to much of eastern Idaho.

The state can regulate power companies to ensure they keep ratepayers' interests first, but as out-of-state and even international corporations start looking at the resources available in Idaho, Noh said he doubts the PUC has enough authority.

With questions over salmon transport and a legal challenge about the way hydropower dams are re-licensed, Idaho Power Co. might be more attractive to buyers.

The reason? Few of the newcomers were making any money — partly because when the state's deregulation law went into effect, regulations imposed a 10 percent rate reduction. In addition, a \$28 billion surcharge was added to the bills of residential customers of private power companies to reimburse the utilities for the cost of nuclear power plants and other unprofitable investments.

New companies coming into the market have to find their

profit before the price cap created by the rate reduction, and the amount of each bill devoted to the surcharge. Finding additional room for a discount without that narrow margin is even more difficult.

As a result, new energy providers have failed to convince consumers that they have much to gain by abandoning big utilities such as Edison, Pacific Gas & Electric and San Diego Gas & Electric.

Only 75,359, or less than 1 per-

cent of the 8.8 million residential users in the deregulated market, had switched to a new provider as of Nov. 30, the most recent date for which figures were available. The remainder stayed with the investor-owned utilities that supplied them before deregulation began.

Commonwealth lost \$7.8 million last year and expects to lose an additional \$12 million during 1999 before turning its first profit in 2000, said Fred Bloom, the company's chief executive officer.

Commonwealth tries to give its customers discounts by buying inexpensive electricity from hydroelectric plants and other low-cost sources. Bloom expects profits to soar after 2002, when the rate freeze ends and electricity users are finished paying off that \$28 billion surcharge.

"In 2001 I expect floodgates to open," Bloom said.

The problem, Bloom said, is that Commonwealth based its promised discount on the wholesale price of electricity sold in the California market where the state's electricity is bought and sold.

Under California's deregulation law, the utilities must buy all their power from the exchange and power from the exchange and the cost in a separate item — labeled the PX credit — on bills.

For non-Edison customers, the PX credit represents what they would have been charged had they remained with Edison.

Commonwealth tries to estimate what the PX credit would be when it tallies the amounts its customers owe for electricity each month. The company then submits the information to Edison, which bundles Commonwealth's charge into a single bill that also includes the surcharge and other costs.

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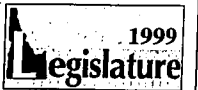
Kempthorne flatly rejects any comparison to his sponsorship of a 1995 Senate bill intended to keep the federal government from passing legislation requiring state actions without also appropriating money to finance them. He also sees no conflict between recommending new funding for reading and calling on legislators to follow his Senate example in dealings with local governments.



Dirk Kempthorne is \$23 million less than was sought by a coalition of education interests and the smallest percentage increase in state support in six years.

That means if lawmakers approve Kempthorne's plan, local school districts will be required to spend a portion of what is supposed to be "discretionary" money on meeting specific reading enhancement standards.

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## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Slick roads keep police busy

**TWIN FALLS** — The snow started falling early Sunday afternoon, at first mixed with rain. By evening, highways in southern Idaho were slick with snow and slush, and drivers having trouble staying on the roads were keeping police and tow-trucks busy.

Law enforcement officials throughout much of the Magic Valley reported numerous, official slide-offs and minor accidents, but none with serious injuries.

### Watershed group will meet in Fairfield

**FAIRFIELD** — The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 26 at the U.S. Forest Service building in Fairfield.

New business includes formation of a Technical Advisory Committee and related changes to the bylaws and a look at the long-range and intermediate goals for TMDL development. The public is welcome.

Copies of meeting minutes will be on file at soil conservation districts within the watershed.

### Cassia commissioners to discuss goals

**BURLEY** — Cassia County commissioners will discuss emergency management training along with the county's mission statement and yearly goals at its meeting starting at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports.

## Curb

**SKATEBOARDING** — A new ordinance would only cause problems in the city. Not all skateboarders are destructive and a few ruin the sport for everyone else, he said.

"If this ordinance is passed, the kids will probably do it anyway," Whiting said. "Skateboarding is not a crime."

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Kempthorne draws distinction between mandates, accountability

**BOISE (AP)** — The adamant U.S. Senate opponent of unfunded federal mandates has become a governor apparently ready to issue state mandates in the name of accountability.

New Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wants the Legislature to approve a \$5.5 million plan to improve reading performance of Idaho's kindergarten through third-grade students.

But a proposal broadly hailed as progressive at first was less enthusiastically received by education advocates when Kempthorne explained how he wants to pay for it.

"We have some great concerns that the \$5.5 million is not new money," House Assistant Democratic Floor Leader Larry Watson of Wallace said. "It's just being taken out of one pocket and put in another."

That means if lawmakers approve Kempthorne's plan, local school districts will be required to spend a portion of what is supposed to be "discretionary" money on meeting specific reading enhancement standards.

Superintendents and principals along the state support


# Poll finds support for Hatch to run

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Sen. Orrin Hatch's constituents like the idea of him running for president, a possibility Hatch is still considering.

According to a copyright poll published Sunday in the Deseret News, 55 percent of Utah residents think the state's senior senator definitely or probably should seek the presidency.

Thirty-eight percent told the pollster, Dan Jones & Associates, that Hatch "should not" run. Among members of his own Republican party, 76 percent said he should stay out of the race.

Jones talked to 413 Utah residents Dec. 28-30. The poll had a 5 percent margin of error.



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## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“I've had so many shoulder and elbow surgeries that I have a tough time getting my wings high. But as I told my players, if things end up that we get to the Super Bowl, I'll do (the Dirty Bird) in downtown Atlanta.”

— Atlanta Falcons coach Dan Reeves, more than a month before Sunday's NFC title-clinching upset of Minnesota

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### Girls' basketball

Wendell at DeLo  
Camas County JV at ISDB  
Dierich at Gooding  
Shoshone at Valley

### Boys' basketball

Shoshone at Hageman  
Camas County JV at ISDB

All-star junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the varsity following.

## IN BRIEF

### East bests West in IHL All-Star contest

CINCINNATI — Left wing Gilbert Dionne, playing on his home ice, scored three goals and added two assists to lead the Eastern Conference to a 10-7 victory over the Western Conference in the 25th IHL All-Star Game on Sunday night. Dionne's hat trick, the eighth in the game's history, carried him the media's unanimous vote as the game's Most Valuable Player. He became the first Cincinnati Cyclone to win the award, and he tied All-Star Game records for goals and points by an individual.

Smoking from a pre-game fireworks display touched the fire-alarm system at the 12,056-seat Crown, but an order to leave the building was virtually ignored by the crowd of 9,498.

### Sydney Olympic committee promises no bid corruption

SYDNEY, Australia — Sydney's Olympic organizing committee promised corporate sponsors of the 2000 Summer Games that its winning bid was free of bribery or corruption. No one "should have reason to believe that Sydney has cause to be embarrassed about the integrity of its bid," Sandy Holloway, the spokesman for the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games, said Monday.

### O's owner Angelos attends Cuban game Sunday

HAVANA — Surrounded by Cuban families enjoying a day at the ballpark, Orioles owner Peter Angelos attended a game of Sunday baseball at the city's Orange exhibition in Baltimore and Cuba. "The negotiations are going as expected," Angelos said as he arrived at the Estadio Latinoamericano Stadium near Havana's Plaza of the Revolution. During the game between the hometown Industriales and Villa Clara of Cuba, Angelos often chatted with Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of operations for major league baseball.

### Agent: Bulls' Kerr works on deal with Spurs

CHICAGO — Three-point specialist and free agent Steve Kerr, a key member of three straight Chicago Bulls championship teams, is near a deal with the San Antonio Spurs, his agent says. "We haven't agreed to anything," Mark Bardstein said Sunday. "Nothing is done as of yet. We're close, but there are some things we're trying to finalize."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# A tale of 2 cities: Atlanta to face Denver in Super Bowl XXXIII



Atlanta Falcons kicker Morten Andersen, right, and teammate Dan Shroyhead (4) celebrate Sunday after Andersen's 38-yard, game-winning field goal to beat the Minnesota Vikings 30-27 in overtime for the NFC championship at the Metrodome in Minneapolis. Atlanta goes to its first Super Bowl Jan. 31 in Miami to play Denver.

## Sky-high Falcons boot 15-1 Minnesota in OT, head to Miami for 1st Super Bowl

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — In years to come, Atlanta will fondly recall it as The Drive that sent their beloved Falcons to the Super Bowl for the first time in the team's 33-year history. Minnesota will rue it as The Miss that kept their heavily favored Vikings out of the NFL title game.

The rest of the football world simply will regard it as one of the greatest games ever played. Morten Andersen kicked a 38-yard field goal with 3:08 left in the first overtime to give Atlanta a stunning 30-27 upset of the Vikings on Sunday. Chris Chandler, hobbling on a bad ankle, took the team on a 70-yard, seven-play drive to set it up in the defining drive of the game.

That 38 yards was the same distance from which Minnesota's Gary Anderson missed — for the first time all

season — with 2:07 left in regulation and the Vikings ahead 27-20.

Chandler took advantage of the opening, leading Atlanta on a 71-yard, eight-play drive. His 29-yard pass to Ronnie Harris set up a 16-yard TD pass to Terance Mathis to tie it at 27 — and quiet the crowd. While his teammates booed, Danish-born Andersen, a 17-year veteran, ran around the field screaming, "We're going to Miami! We're going to Miami!" in his native tongue.

Atlanta coach Dan Reeves now will face his former team, the defending champion Broncos, in the Super Bowl on Jan. 31.

Randy Moss had a 31-yard TD pass that evened the score after Atlanta had taken a 7-0 lead but he finished with just six catches for 75 yards — just one catch for 4 yards in the second half and overtime.

Atlanta, 14-2 in the regular season

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# Defense, Davis and Elway: Broncos knock out Jets

The Associated Press

DENVER — John Elway's Mile High sendoff ended with another trip to the Super Bowl, an emotional victory lap and pleas from his faithful fans for "One More Year."

With Terrell Davis on Elway's side, the Denver fans just might get their wish. They got a fifth AFC championship of the Elway-led Broncos as Davis, the NFL Most Valuable Player, rushed for 167 yards and a touchdown in a 23-10 victory Sunday over the mistake-prone New York Jets.

Elway also had a touchdown in what, probably, was his final home game — he is expected to retire after the Super Bowl, on Jan. 31 in Miami.

When they get there, the Broncos, who ended a 13-year AFC slide in last year's title game, will find the Atlanta Falcons. Former coach Dan Reeves — who once feuded with Elway and Denver coach Mike Shanahan — will be awaiting them.

Atlanta upset Minnesota 20-27 for the NFC crown and opened as 8 1/2-point underdogs in the Super Bowl.

Shies for two teams that combined for 917 points this season, the game was scoreless for all but the final play of the first half.

Both sides made some maddening point-costing mistakes as Denver was blanked through 30 minutes for its first time since September 1993.

The Broncos' winning method hardly was in keeping with their

## Elway says goodbye to Mile High

The Associated Press

DENVER — He was not going to leave this place a loser. Not for the last time. Not without a fight.

Not John Elway. After wrestling with his emotions and questions about retirement all week, then being buffeted by swirling winds and the Jets' defense for a half, Elway turned as tough as the weather. He led the Broncos on four straight scoring drives in a 12-minute stretch of the third quarter Sunday to manufacture a 23-10 win in the AFC Championship.

Neither the comeback nor the stats were vintage Elway — the first came way too early, the second were not worthy of a passer who has established himself as perhaps the NFL's best during the last 16 seasons.

But at the end, retirement was still a question and not a demand.

"My main focus is to finish dominant, high-scoring game. They botched their way to a 10-0 deficit and seemed to forget about Davis, their only offensive offensive performer early on.

On the first play following Curtis Martin's 1-yard TD run after Blake Spence blocked a punt, Elway found Ed McCaffrey wide open for 47 yards.

That got the usually loud crowd back into the game and, two plays later, it was fullback Howard Griffith bulging his way



John Elway holds the Lamar Hunt trophy while flanking a teammate Sunday in Mile High Stadium.

Jason Elam, who would make field goals of 44 and 46 yards in the third quarter to give Denver the lead, then blocked a 33-yard punt on a 25 mph wind that carried just past the second wave of Jets.

The ball ricocheted back toward Denver territory and was grabbed by Keith Burns.

By then, New York was waning.

"It was the combination of turning the ball over time times



Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway points to the sky Sunday as teammate Terrell Davis joins the moment following the Broncos win over the New York Jets 23-10 in the AFC Championship, in what might have been Elway's final game at Mile High Stadium.

across midfield, which limited our scoring opportunities," said Bill Parcells, who added he will be back as coach next season. "I don't have special team mistakes as well."

The Jets won their last seven games with a big-play attack

and stingy defense, but they had neither in the second half.

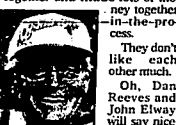
They turned the ball over six times in the game.

Davis broke it open with a 31-yard TD run just 18 seconds from the end of the Broncos' 20-point third quarter.

# Elway-Reeves reunion Super coaches finally face off

The Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — They spent the better part of 10 years together, went to three Super Bowls together and made lots of money together — in the process.



Dan Reeves and John Elway will say nice things about the other in the Super Bowl, about respect and how only scar tissue remains. But don't be fooled. This is the kind of reunion that should be staged as a cage match.

When Reeves' Atlanta Falcons beat the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC championship game Sunday, anyone with a sense of good story was pushing for the Denver Broncos and their star quarterback to beat the New York Jets for the AFC title. This would be like Mike Tyson running into Evander Holyfield at a cocktail party.

Reeves' and Elway's history goes back to the 1983 draft, when the Broncos made a trade with the Baltimore Colts to get the Stanford quarterback. It was interrupted when the Broncos fired Reeves in 1992, and there were many who believed — and still believe — that Elway played a role in the dismissal.

What happened in between is a story of two stubborn men who Please see REEVES, Page A8

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Dan Reeves hired Mike Shanahan. Dan Reeves fired Mike Shanahan (or at least they came to a parting of the ways).

And many people think Reeves was fired by Denver after the 1992 season because of a rift with John Elway.

In two weeks, Reeves takes his upset Atlanta Falcons to the Super Bowl to meet up with Shanahan, Elway and the defending champion Broncos, who beat the New York Jets 23-10 Sunday.

Like the Minnesota Vikings, whom the Falcons upset 30-27 in overtime Sunday, Denver a heavy favorite — the line opened at 8 1/2 points.

But forget for a minute who might win.

The real drama here is Reeves, who underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery

just a month ago. "If I can stand today, my heart's got to be in great shape," Reeves said after the win over the Vikings.

"It's incredible when you think about it," added Reeves, who made it clear that team that was 3-13 in 1996 and began 17 last season.

"Coming from 1-7 halfway through your first year, to be in the Super Bowl your third year."

Reeves is no stranger to Super Bowls — this will be his ninth appearance in the 33 games. It made it as a player with the Cowboys and an assistant coach with the Cowboys before being three times as head coach of the Broncos.

Now, he faces Shanahan, fired by Reeves as offensive coordinator in 1992 because Reeves thought Shanahan had taken some power and was too

influential with Elway. "I'll be honest," Shanahan said after he coached the Broncos to their second straight Super Bowl. "We were best friends."

Elway later said playing for Reeves was "hell" when the coach was fired after the '92 season.

As for other matchups Jan. 31 in Miami:

Elway will attract almost all of the attention when it comes to quarterbacks. He's expected to retire after the game, ending a Hall of Fame career.

Atlanta's Chris Chandler is with his sixth team in 11 NFL seasons and had never been in a playoff game until a week ago. But he was downright Elway-que on Sunday, directing an eight-play, 71-yard drive to tie the Vikings with 49 seconds left

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SPORTS

Falcons

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season plus a playoff win over San Francisco, gave notice that this would be difficult for Minnesota, which was favored by 11 points after a 15-1 regular season.

The Falcons took the opening kickoff and went 76 yards in 15 plays, capped off by a 5-yard TD pass to Jamal Anderson from Chandler, who finished 27-of-43 for 340 yards.

The Vikings then scored 20 straight points, recovering fumbles by Harold Green and O.J. Santiago. Randall Cunningham's

pass to Moss tied it. The Vikings couldn't move on their two overtime possessions and Cunningham, who early cooled off and finished 29-of-48 for 266 yards.

After the second, Mitch Berger punted 52 yards to the Atlanta 9 and the Vikings seemed in good shape.

But Chandler hit tight end Santiago for 15 yards on the first play and 26 more on the third to put the ball at the Minnesota 46. From there the Falcons moved deliberately to the 21. Anderson converted and Atlanta went wild.

Reeves

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never fully realized what they could do for each other. As Elway progressed from nervous rookie to bona fide star, he began to think that Reeves' ball-control offense was smothering his abilities and the team's fortunes. He believed that Denver's offensive game plan was set up to keep the score close until the final minutes, when Reeves would let Elway and allow him to use his athleticism.

In 1990 Elway aired his frustrations with a Denver newspaper columnist, saying Reeves had taken the fun out of the game. It was a public humiliation that Reeves was not prepared for and would never get over.

Two and a half years later, in the first training camp after Reeves had been fired, Elway said life had been "hell" under his former coach. For his part, Reeves came to

believe that Elway was a cunning quarterback back on undermining his authority. In 1991 Reeves fired Mike Shanahan as his offensive coordinator when he learned that Elway and Shanahan had been scripping the first 15 plays of each game without telling him.

Worse, in Reeves' mind, was that Shanahan had been telling Elway which players were going to get cut before the players themselves knew. The final straw came when Reeves learned that his quarterback and his coordinator and their wives were vacationing together.

A year later, Reeves was gone. Elway went on to a Super Bowl victory last year, which Reeves admitted had made him a bit jealous. Reeves went on to succeed with the New York Giants and the Falcons. Now their careers converge again. If only they could line up against each other.

Super

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in the fourth quarter and directed 75 yards that set up MVP Anderson's winning field goal.
• The Broncos bring NFL MVP Terrell Davis, only the fourth overall rusher in league history and MVP of last year's Super Bowl. But Jamal Anderson of the Falcons rushed for 1,846 yards, just 152 fewer than Davis.

Atlanta's scrappy defense stopped a Vikings team that set an NFL record with 556 points during the regular season, and did it at the Metrolina. If the Falcons can repeat that performance on a neutral field, they will have a chance against Denver. But the matchup everyone will be talking about is the two-week buildup will be Reeves vs.

Shanahan and Elway. Reeves will have a lot of motivation against a team that fired him after he led them to three Super Bowls.
He'll say all the right things about Elway and Shanahan. And Elway and Shanahan will say all the right things about Reeves.
But deep down?
We all know, don't we?

SKIING AT THE KOCH



Wood River resident Michael Gove was the men's overall winner of the three-day Slush Cup at Sun Valley. He finished first in the 35-to-39 age group in the Super G on Saturday and finished second in the slalom Sunday, at this U.S. Ski Association masters race in Sun Valley.

Denver's Davis again carries the load

DENVER (AP) — While his Denver Broncos floundered for most of the game, Terrell Davis flourished — as usual. He rushed for 75 of Denver's 108 yards by halftime. Then, after the Broncos fell behind 10-0 three minutes into the third quarter, Davis got even better. He rushed for 6 yards to help

set up John Elway's 11-yard scoring pass to fullback Howard Griffith. He added a 5-yard gain before Jason Elam kicked a tying 44-yard field goal. Then Davis ripped off a 20-yard run to set up Elam's 48-yarder, making it 13-10. Finally, with time running out in the quarter, Davis took a pitchout on the left side and

threw 32 yards for a clanking touchdown in the Broncos' 23-10 victory over the New York Jets on Sunday.
Davis finished with 167 yards rushing on 32 carries.
"We were a little conservative. If I knew I was the ball, we know we would hit the call down and just do our job. Just go back to basics."

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL Playoffs
AFC Divisional Round
Broncos 23, Jets 10
Falcons 30, Vikings 27

American Football Conference Champions

1998-1999 AFC Standings
Broncos 11-5
Steelers 10-6
Patriots 10-6
Jets 10-6
Cowboys 10-6
Bengals 10-6
Colts 10-6
Browns 10-6
Raiders 10-6
Packers 10-6
Giants 10-6
Eagles 10-6
Cardinals 10-6
Buccannens 10-6
Seahawks 10-6
49ers 10-6
Lions 10-6
Panthers 10-6
Titans 10-6
Bears 10-6
Vikings 10-6
Falcons 10-6
Saints 10-6
Bills 10-6
Dolphins 10-6
Pirates 10-6
Redskins 10-6
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Vikings 10-6
Falcons 10-6
Saints 10-6
Bills 10-6
Dolphins 10-6
Pirates 10-6
Redskins 10-6

Playoff Overtimes

1998-1999 Playoff Overtimes
Broncos 23, Jets 10
Falcons 30, Vikings 27

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Women's basketball, Connecticut at Louisiana Tech ESPN Noon
Wrestling X Games, Snowboarding, automobile racing ESPN 2 p.m.
College basketball, Syracuse at Rutgers ESPN 5:30 p.m.
College basketball, Texas at Kansas ESPN 7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Utah at Hawaii ESPN 10 p.m.

TELEVISION

Women's basketball, Connecticut at Louisiana Tech ESPN Noon
Wrestling X Games, Snowboarding, automobile racing ESPN 2 p.m.
College basketball, Syracuse at Rutgers ESPN 5:30 p.m.
College basketball, Texas at Kansas ESPN 7:30 p.m.
College basketball, Utah at Hawaii ESPN 10 p.m.

TENNIS

1998-1999 Tennis Standings
Men's Singles
Women's Singles
Men's Doubles
Women's Doubles

COLLEGE BOWLS

1998-1999 College Bowls
Fiesta Bowl: Oregon 24, Michigan 17
Rose Bowl: USC 24, Michigan 17
Cotton Bowl: Texas Tech 24, Michigan 17
Orange Bowl: Florida State 24, Michigan 17

College Bowls

1998-1999 College Bowls
Fiesta Bowl: Oregon 24, Michigan 17
Rose Bowl: USC 24, Michigan 17
Cotton Bowl: Texas Tech 24, Michigan 17
Orange Bowl: Florida State 24, Michigan 17

BASKETBALL

Continental Basketball Association

1998-1999 CBA Standings
Portland 11-5
San Antonio 10-6
Dallas 10-6
Houston 10-6
Phoenix 10-6
Denver 10-6
Chicago 10-6
New York 10-6
Los Angeles 10-6
San Diego 10-6
Columbus 10-6
Cleveland 10-6
Milwaukee 10-6
Indianapolis 10-6
Cincinnati 10-6
Charlotte 10-6
Washington 10-6
Orlando 10-6
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Indianapolis 10-6
Cincinnati 10-6
Charlotte 10-6
Washington 10-6
Orlando 10-6
Detroit 10-6

Sunday's Women's Basketball Scores

1998-1999 Women's Basketball Scores
Oregon 77, Michigan 65
USC 74, Michigan 62
Texas Tech 71, Michigan 59
Florida State 68, Michigan 56

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

1998-1999 NHL Standings
Boston 11-5
New York Rangers 10-6
Philadelphia 10-6
Pittsburgh 10-6
Washington 10-6
Detroit 10-6
Chicago 10-6
St. Louis 10-6
Dallas 10-6
San Jose 10-6
Los Angeles 10-6
Colorado 10-6
Minnesota 10-6
New Jersey 10-6
Carolina 10-6
Florida 10-6
Tampa Bay 10-6
Buffalo 10-6
Ottawa 10-6
Montreal 10-6
Columbus 10-6
Phoenix 10-6
San Diego 10-6
Columbus 10-6
Phoenix 10-6
San Diego 10-6

SKATING

1998-1999 Skating Standings
Men's Singles
Women's Singles
Men's Pairs
Women's Pairs

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

1998-1999 Individual Statistics
Terrell Davis: 1,846 yards rushing
Jamal Anderson: 1,846 yards rushing

National Football Conference Champions

1998-1999 NFC Standings
Seattle Seahawks 11-5
San Francisco 10-6
Dallas Cowboys 10-6
Green Bay Packers 10-6
Minnesota Vikings 10-6
New York Giants 10-6
Philadelphia Eagles 10-6
Pittsburgh Steelers 10-6
Washington Redskins 10-6
Detroit Lions 10-6
Chicago Bears 10-6
New England Patriots 10-6
New York Jets 10-6
San Diego Chargers 10-6
Cleveland Browns 10-6
Houston Oilers 10-6
Indianapolis Colts 10-6
Jacksonville Jaguars 10-6
Miami Dolphins 10-6
New Orleans Saints 10-6
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 10-6

Sunday's College Basketball Scores

1998-1999 College Basketball Scores
Oregon 77, Michigan 65
USC 74, Michigan 62
Texas Tech 71, Michigan 59
Florida State 68, Michigan 56

Saturday's Late Scores

1998-1999 Saturday's Late Scores
Oregon 77, Michigan 65
USC 74, Michigan 62
Texas Tech 71, Michigan 59
Florida State 68, Michigan 56

GOLF

Sony Open

1998-1999 Sony Open Standings
Tommy Fleetwood 11-5
Greg Norman 10-6
Bernhard Langer 10-6
John Daly 10-6
Tiger Woods 10-6
Phil Mickelthwait 10-6
David Duval 10-6
Mark O'Meara 10-6
Steve Stricker 10-6
John Cook 10-6
Lance Beckwith 10-6
Tommy Fleetwood 10-6
Greg Norman 10-6
Bernhard Langer 10-6
John Daly 10-6
Tiger Woods 10-6
Phil Mickelthwait 10-6
David Duval 10-6
Mark O'Meara 10-6
Steve Stricker 10-6
John Cook 10-6
Lance Beckwith 10-6

TRANSACTIONS

1998-1999 Transactions
Player Name: Team
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WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

1998-1999 West Coast Hockey League Standings
Portland 11-5
San Antonio 10-6
Dallas 10-6
Houston 10-6
Phoenix 10-6
Denver 10-6
Chicago 10-6
New York 10-6
Los Angeles 10-6
San Diego 10-6
Columbus 10-6
Cleveland 10-6
Milwaukee 10-6
Indianapolis 10-6
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Cincinnati 10-6
Charlotte 10-6
Washington 10-6
Orlando 10-6
Detroit 10-6

High School Top 5

1998-1999 High School Top 5
1. Oregon 77, Michigan 65
2. USC 74, Michigan 62
3. Texas Tech 71, Michigan 59
4. Florida State 68, Michigan 56

STATUS'S LATE SCORES

1998-1999 Status's Late Scores
Oregon 77, Michigan 65
USC 74, Michigan 62
Texas Tech 71, Michigan 59
Florida State 68, Michigan 56

LPFA International

1998-1999 LPFA International Standings
Tommy Fleetwood 11-5
Greg Norman 10-6
Bernhard Langer 10-6
John Daly 10-6
Tiger Woods 10-6
Phil Mickelthwait 10-6
David Duval 10-6
Mark O'Meara 10-6
Steve Stricker 10-6
John Cook 10-6
Lance Beckwith 10-6

HOCKEY

1998-1999 Hockey Standings
Boston 11-5
New York Rangers 10-6
Philadelphia 10-6
Pittsburgh 10-6
Washington 10-6
Detroit 10-6
Chicago 10-6
St. Louis 10-6
Dallas 10-6
San Jose 10-6
Los Angeles 10-6
Colorado 10-6
Minnesota 10-6
New Jersey 10-6
Carolina 10-6
Florida 10-6
Tampa Bay 10-6
Buffalo 10-6
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San Diego 10-6



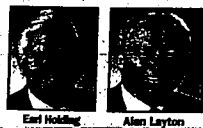
# Coalition renews call for SLOC resignations

## Utah governor not so keen on the idea

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Extravagant gifts and cash payments to International Olympic Committee trustees have convinced their votes are a big no. That message is agreed in this city chastened by revelations that Salt Lake Olympic bid boosters did just that.

But Utah's governor and Olympic organizers refuse the news of continuing activities for another kind of reform: the resignations of Salt Lake Organizing Committee trustees who stand to gain financially from Salt Lake's hosting of the 2002 Winter Games.

Impact 2002 & Beyond, a coalition of groups representing low-



Earl Holtling and Alan Layton, trustees of Salt Lake Organizing Committee who stand to gain financially from Salt Lake's hosting of the 2002 Winter Games.

income, disabled and minority groups, wrote again to Gov. Mike Levitt last week, demanding that committee trustees doing business with SLOC — Earl Holtling and Alan Layton — resign.

"It doesn't pass the smell test," said Glenn Bailey, a leader of the coalition.

"It's drilled into everyone in non-profit management; you don't do anything that smacks of self-dealing."

Holtling is the owner of Snowbasin Ski Area, which will get \$13.8 million from SLOC as the downhill and Super G venue, and Little America Grand, a mass-privatization hotel being built downtown. It is expected to be IOC's base during the games.

Layton's construction company last fall won a \$29 million contract to enclose the Olympic speedskating rink.

Levitt said Saturday that he had not seen the letter, but he rejected the notion that SLOC trustees, appointed by him and the mayor, should resign.

There will always be conflicts of interest," said the governor. "There just needs to be a way to disclose them and handle them in the appropriate way."

# Canucks trade Bure to Florida

## 3-time 50-goal scorer part of 7-player deal

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — High-scoring, high-priced holdout Pavel Bure, who led the Vancouver Canucks he would never play for them again, got his wish Sunday when he was sent to the Florida Panthers in a seven-player deal. The three-time 50-goal scorer, who has spent the entire season at his home in Moscow, will join the Panthers in a seven-player deal Wednesday against the Islanders and Thursday against the Rangers.

## Bure, 27, is a four-time all-star who immediately gives Florida its most electrifying scorer since it joined the NHL.

No further has scored more than 35 goals in a season. By Scott Mellanby in 1995-96 and Steve Yzerman in 1996-97.

"That's nothing like shooting the puck on goal," Bure said.

Canucks coach Terry Murray said, "He has the opportunity to be a strong every day player on the ice. I hope he can have an effect on some of our other players."

"Whitney has been the Panthers' top scorer this season with 14 goals. Only eight teams have scored fewer than Florida's 103 goals."

Terry Murray said he would start Bure on the right wing with center Viktor Kozlov, a fellow Russian. The possibility of an all-Russian line with Bure, Kozlov and rookie Oleg Kvasha also intrigues him.

"That's something I'm interested in seeing myself," the coach said.



Pavel Bure

# Robbins sets course record to defend Healthsouth

## ORLANDO, Fla. — Kelly Robbins got off to another great start with another fabulous finish.

Six strokes back when the final round began, Robbins successfully defended her title in the Healthsouth Inaugural on Sunday by breaking the course record at Grand Cypress Resort with an 8-under-64 to win by one stroke over Karrie Webb and Tina Turner.

## Pro golf

over the next nine holes to take the lead on a day in which a brief but hard rain came down just as she finished her round, and just as she was chasing her bet were hitting the home stretch.

On the 14th tee, the sun was out, there was a beautiful rainbow and it was dumping down rain. Webb shot a 4 on the 14th hole at the end of the rainbow was sitting in Kelly Robbins' lap right now.

Robbins finished at 11-under-205, the lowest score in the five-year history of the tournament. Webb had a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole to force a play-off, but the ball hung on the lip. Barnett, who entered the final round tied for the lead with Cariona Matthew of Scotland, chipped in for birdie on the 17th to get to 10-under, but her 25-foot birdie putt on the last hole ran up on the left.

Carrie Ann Corrie also could have carried Robbins, but she missed the green and failed to save par. She finished alone in fourth at 20-under-213, four strokes behind Webb and finished at 206.

A year ago, Robbins came from four strokes back to win the Blackhawk Invitational when she then the course record with a

## Gender 66 Sunday was the sixth time in her career she has shot 64.

Four of those have come in the final round, and two have ended in victory.

Robbins won \$82,500 for her ninth career victory. She now has won at least one tournament each of the past seven years, the longest streak on the LPGA Tour since Patty Sheehan's nine-year streak that ended in 1996.

## Eis wins South African PGA, ending drought

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Ernie Els shot a final round 4-under 68 Sunday at Houghton Golf Club to win the South African PGA Championship and end a 10-month winless streak.

Els, who also won the title in 1992 and 1995, finished at 273, 10 strokes ahead of runner-up Richard Kaplan in the \$655,000 tournament.

The two-time U.S. Open winner, who had a 2-shot lead on home course just before going into the final round, drew clear on the front nine with birdies at Nos. 1, 3 and 5.

He tied a birdie at the 16th, after Kaplan missed his birdie putt at 15.

Kaplan finished 3 shots ahead of Jeev Milkha Singh of India, South Africa's top-ranked Australian Stephen Leaney and Steve Webster of England, who tied for third at 280.

## Sluman birdies final 2 holes to win Sony Open

HONOLULU — Jeff Sluman came out of nowhere to birdie the final two holes Sunday to finish at 9-under-par 271 for a two-stroke victory in the inaugural \$2.6 million Sony Open.



Kelly Robbins watches her shot off the 18th tee Sunday during the final round of the Healthsouth Inaugural in Lake Bore Vista, Fla. Robbins shot a course record of 205 — the lowest score in 8 years of the tournament.

Sluman started the final day in a six-way tie for fifth place, three strokes behind third-round leader Tommy Tolles.

None of the leaders made much of a charge over the reseeded 7,060-yard Waialea Country Club course with five golfers staying within one or two strokes or each other.

Sluman, who won \$468,000 with the win in the PGA Tour's first full-field event of the year, didn't move into a tie for the lead until the ninth hole and didn't take the lead until Davis Love III bogeyed the 13th.

From there, Sluman held a one-stroke advantage until he rolled in his birdie putts at the 189-yard 17th and closing 551-yard 18th.

# Australian Open: Chang wins; Ivanisevic pulls out

## Back injury forces out Croatian power server; 'Grand dame' Davenport in control of game

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — In an unfamiliar role as an unseeded player, Michael Chang dived to capture the Australian Open with a straight-set victory against former Australian Open champion Steve Stevens 7-6 (9-7), 6-3, 6-3.

Chang finished out of the top 20 last year for the first time since the previous season a year earlier. At the Australian Open a year ago, he fell in the second round, a huge disappointment for him after reaching the semifinals in 1995 and 1997 and the final in 1996.

Ivanisevic, who lost his third Wimbledon final last year, dropped out just hours before his first-round match.

"I can't stay here. It's too much pain in my back and hand in the locker room," there's no way," a dejected Ivanisevic said.

"Now it seems like the end of the world for me. I came so far from Europe, traveling, adjusting myself ready to start the new year. The next couple of days is going to be the worst for me, seeing the guys playing, watching on TV. It's pretty sad."

Ivanisevic was expected to play Russian Andrei Chesnokov in the opening round and liked his chance for a year in the most open Grand Slam event.

He was knocked out in the first round of last year's Australian Open, where his best performances were quarterfinal losses in 1989, 1994 and 1997.

"I always have a chance when I feel good and I'm 100 percent, but today I just don't have a chance," Ivanisevic said.

Not long after Ivanisevic's departure, the first women's seed lost when Germany's Anke Huber beat No. 12 Irina Spirig of Romania 7-5, 6-4. No. 15 Natasha Zvereva of Bulgaria survived a close match against Slovakia's Katarina Studenikova, 6-3, 7-5.

No. 1 Lindsay Davenport started her bid for the Australian Open Thursday by the grand dames of the grand slams and knowing that, at last, she's one of them.

No one intimidates her any longer. No one holds a psychological edge against her before the match even begins.

Not twice-defending champion Martina Hingis, whom Davenport beat in straight sets Saturday to capture a runner-up tournament in Sydney.

Not Steffi Graf, who has four Australian Open titles sprinkled among her 21 grand slam wins.



Michael Chang returns a shot Monday against New Zealand's Steve Stevens at the Australian Open in Melbourne, Australia.

and who also lost to Davenport in Sydney.

Not Martina Hingis, who has never lost in five visits to Australia.

Not Conchita Martinez, the former Wimbledon winner who dropped out of the semifinals a year ago.

For half a dozen years since her defeat Davenport as a champion. Davenport has arrived, almost effortlessly, better each time. It helped, but so, too, on a high-stamina, sub-scientific, and can't be beaten by anyone else. Davenport's final season to lose and leave in disappointment.

But she would challenge for the 23-year-old Californian last September when she broke through finally, delivering on all her promise, and captured the U.S. Open. That helped catapult her to the No. 1 ranking.

Davenport doesn't have to fear anyone. She knows it, and her opponents know it. Once, Graf would have had her best before the end of the year, but it was the first time that can't be beaten during the match. Now, Graf knows that Davenport is capable of playing better tennis under pressure, finding ways to win, getting to balls that used to slip past her, and enduring even a long three-setter.

# Grizz falls short; Lady Vols cruise

## MISSOULA, Mont. — Greg Minner scored his 20th point in the first half Sunday as Cal State Northridge built an 18-point lead that withstood a second-half rally.

Northridge (10-3 overall, 2-1 Big Sky) used a full-court press to beat the Grizzlies (8-4, 4-2) who lost three straight league games.

The Mustangs also hit 8 of 11 free throws, including four 3-pointers by Minner, to take a 57-38 halftime lead.

Minnar scored forward Mar Williams junior for his 25 points in the second half to lead Montana's charge. The Griz pulled within 82-79 with 2:57 to play when Williams scored on a layup.

But the Mustangs' Brian Heintz then hit a fall-away jumper in the lane and was fouled by Montana's Ron Glass. Minner missed the free throw, but Northridge rebounded and Derrick Higgins scored from close range to make it 86-79 with 2:29 left.

Williams took a pass from Mike Warshaw and scored inside with 19 seconds to play, drawing Montana within 88-86. But Higgins and Marcus Calais made four straight free throws down the stretch to preserve the win.

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## College basketball

ed with 4:28 left Sunday, and Virginia kept Clemson's 192-89 edge.

The Tigers (12-6, 1-4 Atlantic Coast) have now lost five of their last six. They also helped end Virginia's six-game ACC losing streak dating to last season, when the Cavaliers ended an eight-game slide against Clemson.

## Women Oregon 72, Washington St. 64

EUGENE, Ore. — Jenny Mowse played one of her most complete games of the season, scoring 18 points with six rebounds and seven blocked shots.

What was shaping up to be a bitter contest into a nail-biter as the Cougars (7-7, 1-4) went on a 19-0 midway through the second half to turn a 23-point deficit into four points, 60-56, with six minutes to go.

After four minutes of staying neck and neck, Washington State's Tricia Lamb sank a 3-point shot to bring her team within two points with 1:47 to play.

But Natasha O'Brien answered with a jumper of her own. Kentucky 59-58 in the second half to win handily. Kentucky (11-6, 2-4) trailed by just seven points at halftime.

Holdsclaw scored just four points in the first 12 minutes of



DePaul's Rashon Bure, right, strips the ball away from Louisville guard Nate Johnson Sunday in Rosemont, Ill. Louisville won the game 74-68.

## No. 4 Georgia 96, Auburn 78

ATHENS, Ga. — Four-ranked Georgia used harassing defense and outstanding offense by twin sisters Coco and Kelly Miller to end Auburn's eight-game winning streak.

With the victory, the Lady Dogs (15-1, 4-1 Southeastern Conference) bounced back from a loss Thursday to top-ranked Tennessee.

## No. 12 Duke 67, North Carolina State 62

RALEIGH, N.C. — Nicole Erickson scored 17 points, and 12th-ranked Duke won its 10th straight game.

Michele VanGorp and Krista Gingrich added 12 points each, and Hillary Howard had 10 for the Blue Devils (15-4, 7-0 Atlantic Coast Conference).

## No. 15 Rutgers 78, Wisconsin 62

MADISON, Wis. — Shawnetta Stewart scored 20 points, and No. 15 Rutgers used full-court pressure to defeat Wisconsin.

## No. 16 Clemson 78, Wake Forest 38

CUMMINGS, S.C. — Itoro Umoh had 12 points, 11 rebounds and 10 assists Sunday for the Atlantic Coast Conference's fourth triple-double ever.

Clemson (14-3, 5-3) shot 30-for-65 from the field to Wake Forest's 13-for-54. It was Clemson's third-best field goal percentage ever.

## Northwestern 48, No. 17 Ohio State 41

EVANSTON, Ill. — Leslie Schock scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Northwestern upset No. 19 Ohio State.

Ohio State (12-4, 5-1 Big Ten) and the Wildcats (8-8, 2-4) were tied at 22 at halftime, but Northwestern went ahead for good 25-24 on Schock's 3-pointer early in the second half and stretched the margin to 40-33.

## No. 18 Florida 78, South Carolina 66

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Tiffany Travis made 13 of 18 shots, and scored 31 points as No. 18 Florida kept South Carolina winless in the Southeastern Conference.

## No. 19 Alabama 75, Mississippi St. 59

STARBUCK, Miss. — Latriah Jones scored 20 points and didn't miss in seven attempts from the field and six attempts from the line to lead Alabama.

The Crimson Tide (12-5, 2-3 SEC) won its 20th consecutive game in the series, which dates back to the 1976-77 season.

## No. 20 Penn St. 74, Michigan 66

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Clara Carter scored 16 points as No. 20 Penn State held off a late Michigan rally.

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### Make good decisions, soon, for Idaho's salmon, steelhead

From The Idaho Statesman  
 Surprise, surprise. Federal fish managers will be unable to come up with a recommendation for salmon recovery in 1999, as promised.  
 The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is delaying indefinitely its report while awaiting completion of a key salmon biology study. Thus, the National Marine Fisheries Service may not be able to make its final recommendations on recovery, either. Everything appears to be pushed back to 2000, at the earliest.

Given the rancor over this issue, the delay is not shocking news. But it sure is disappointing. It's bad enough that Idaho salmon and steelhead are headed straight for extinction unless significant management changes are made in the lower Snake River.  
 Evidence by independent scientists and the Idaho Fish and Game Department points unmistakably to a "natural river" as the most effective way to ensure that enough fish come back in a reasonable time. Just as serious is the fact that more delay can't help but

fuel public cynicism about the government's intention to save these magnificent fish from extinction and allow Idaho to reap the economic benefits of a thriving fishing industry.

Federal officials need to be building public confidence through a feverish commitment to finish their work, not undermining it with delays. In addition, more delay is likely to fuel more lawsuits, something taxpayers don't need.

The best thing that can be said at this point is that the Clinton administration hasn't rushed to the wrong decision. Any final agency recommendations must be approved by Congress. A final solution is, thus, a decade or more away.

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## Newspapers still wrap fish better than TV

Print media also provide better in-depth analysis than broadcast, cable news

FROM HARROP

**N**ews hounds totally dependent on networks, C-Span, CNN, CNBC, radio talk shows and Web sites may find themselves hard pressed to find anything suitable for wrapping a salmon. Only a newspaper can provide full coverage of fish.

However, the sophisticated follower of current events knows there are other reasons to pick up The Daily Bugle. Even though the car radio has already blabbed the headlines on the way into work, informed citizens need the in-depth analysis and background that the print media offer. Busy people especially need newspapers that may seem an odd thing to do since busy people supposedly don't have time to read.

However, the windy speculation that propels 24-hour news programs can be a waste of lot of the consumer's time. The never-ending news networks must put out a constant stream of fresh stuff, so their emphasis must be on quantity rather than quality. Occasionally, the topic at the top of the news is so arresting that busy people will check into the radio or TV reports at off hours. But speculation can usually wait. Furthermore, because a newspaper's version of the events must stand up until the next issue

hits the streets, its information must be more substantial.

Imagine rolling up The Daily Bugle in an effort to get the fireplace going. Our pops a headline reading "Clinton Breaks into Harlem." Suppose a talk show host known to be unfriendly to the president said the day before, "Folks, we have a report that's just come into the studio. It says that Bill Clinton forced himself on an entire Harlem."

Suppose that rather than wait for reasonable confirmation of the report, the Bugle put it out. However, by 7:45 that morning the story had fallen apart. It turns out that the Sultan had invited the president. The talk show host dishes the phony story and evaporates. The newspaper is smug with it for an entire rotation of the planet.

No one is crowing newspapers as paragons of accuracy. Readers see all the paragon. Often, they are minor ones. "C.H. Glover" is vice president of Aricondral Industries, not treasurer as earlier reported. Of course, newspapers sometimes err with monumental mistakes. The Ruelle response was a misidentified John G. Smith of Pleasantdale as a convicted felon.

By contrast, broadcasts or cable news shows just don't make corrections, unless the error is egregious, such as identifying Slovenia as a country in South America.

Even when the talking heads make a correction, they tend to downplay the mistake. Hendrick Anchorman pretends it was only of inconsequence.

The Internet has received deserved praise for giving users the ability to call up the exact type of information they seek. Such sites are quite helpful for people closely following, say, the aluminum industry. But ordinary citizens seeking an overview don't have the time to put together the top stories from everywhere. Newspaper editors do that. Granted, they are not infallible. Who among us has not ranted and raved about biased and sloppy news judgment in the daily rag? What newspaper does not have a designating nickname? You know how some people refer to The Daily Bugle as The Daily Bungle. However, the papers do employ skilled people to sort through the mountain of happenings and make a guess as to what the readers need.

As for helping consumers tailor the information to their needs, the low-tech newspaper generally does a more efficient job of it than the Internet.

Some Web sites now rival newspapers in quality of original reporting and analysis. Sites and Salons are two such examples. However, when visitors to these sites find something of fascination they tend to print out. In other words, they try to turn the Web site into a newspaper. There is something subtle about compressed cellulose.

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## Conservative and liberal lobbyists adjust tactics now

**M**omentum appears to have shifted to the right in the battle between the two camps. The anti-impeachment conservative groups and anti-impeachment liberal organizations, with anti-Clinton forces maintaining a full-court press on the Senate as it begins the president's trial.

THOMAS B. EDSALL

number of anti-impeachment leaders say they are having difficulty building enthusiasm.

"Many of our activists are suffering from war weariness about this," said Patricia Ireland, head of the National Organization for Women. "The House is the Fund for a Feminist Majority, noting that an effort to put together an anti-impeachment demonstration in Washington has fizzled."

Conservatives have adopted themes developed in part by Thomas L. Jipping of the Free Congress Foundation. He argues that the Constitution explicitly grants to the House "the sole power of impeachment." In effect declaring that it is up to the House to decide whether an action is impeachable.

"It would be absurd for the Senate to vote on a question that, in fact, has been decided," the Senate would be exercising power it is expressly denied," Jipping wrote.

In addition, Jipping argues that in past impeachment proceedings against federal judges, the Senate has viewed perjury as adequate grounds to force them out of office.

Citing the support of Democrats in the conviction of District Judge Walter L. Nixon Jr. on two perjury counts, Jipping, director of the foundation's Center for Law & Democracy, said that senators "can't just say there are separate impeachment standards for judges and presidents."

Thomas B. Edsall wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

On the right, the major lobbying effort has changed somewhat from the deluge of e-mails, letters and telegrams that was used to pressure members of the House. The battle has moved into the Senate, so the tactics are different.

Conservative groups are targeting individual senators, other conservative allies and the media with the message that legal precedents in past impeachment cases and the Constitution itself require the Senate to give full and detailed consideration to the charges against President Clinton.

"We feel like the country needs to get back to the basics of the people, the normal issues that Congress works on," said Mike Lux, PFAW's political director. He said that when the Senate gets closer to taking up a "motion to dismiss," the anti-impeachment movement would enter "an entirely different phase" with the anger level rising in the populace.

But the lack of interest much of the public has in the impeachment, a

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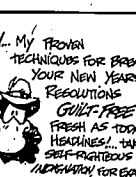
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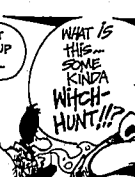
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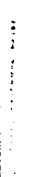
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## WHAT THE TECH TREKKERS SAY

Business people and educators who traveled with the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition offer their impressions of the trip and what it means to southern Idaho.



"The foundation of this program is critical to its success and subsequent years of operation. The students of the Magic Valley desperately need this type of program which will, in turn, affect outcomes in many other social areas."  
—Linda Barnes, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center education director

"Many parents fear if their students choose a technical education that they are sending them down a one-way, dead-end street. This is the exact opposite of what we have seen and what we know can occur."  
—Ken Becker, Solo Cup-Clear Shield Division plant manager and chairman of Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce business retention and expansion committee



"I saw for the first time ... a spirit of cooperation among educators to share resources, that I have never seen before."  
—Armand Eckert, Buhl School Board chairman and ARTEC board member



"Great Oaks erases a business attitude. If you are going to train kids for business, then treat the entire process like a business. Great Oaks provided a framework that allowed students to immerse themselves in all aspects of work training."  
—Chris Gibson, Jerome School District technology manager



"We're talking about all of the students of southern Idaho no matter where they live, whether it's here in Twin Falls or whether it's in the remote parts of the Magic Valley or the Wood River Valley."  
"We're also talking about education for all of our students no matter what their abilities are. We want to take them from where they are and move them towards having good job skills."  
—Keith Huetig, ARTEC president and Valley School Board chairman



"It reaffirms our decision to offer technical education in the Magic Valley."  
—Claire Major, ARTEC assistant interim director and Gooding School Board chairman



"I was very impressed with both operations. I think parts of both models will best suit the ARTEC academy program."  
—Roger Quarles, Blaine County School District school-to-work instructor



"I think it's fantastic that we've come to the realization that this is a way to provide better opportunities for kids."  
—Ed White, manufacturing manager at Lamb Weston

(Comments are from interviews and from replies to Times-News questionnaires.)

Don Aslett says his computer company, Network Solutions, needs employees who don't 'talk over the heads' of his customers.

# What's next for ARTEC?

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Educators and business people creating the Magic Valley's Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition have a lot to think about. The insights they gained on a trip last week — as well as over the past several years — must be put on paper. And their deadline is tight.  
The J.A. & Kathryn Alberson Foundation has invited ARTEC to apply for grant money for the coming school year. The application deadline is Feb. 1.  
The foundation is offering \$6 million annually for three years to support developing sites to nine technical academies in Idaho. Money will go only to academies an expert review panel recognizes as "innovative." Foundation money cannot be used to remodel or build schools.  
Two days after ARTEC members



returned from their trip, they began to write curriculum for at least four programs ARTEC wants to offer in the fall. The courses are in finance, health occupations, information technology and agriculture.  
Agriculture remains an obstacle, said interim ARTEC director David Sess. It's a broad subject that could be incorporated throughout ARTEC. Since the trip, requests to offer automotive technology and tourism courses have emerged.

## Great Oaks guarantees its students

**The Times-News**  
CINCINNATI — Graduating seniors from Great Oaks Institute of Technology and Career Development leave with a high school diploma, and a warranty.  
Great Oaks helps its graduates with job placement, largely through connections established by instructors.  
And the school district makes a guarantee to employers who have hired students through the campus placement program. Employers will not have to waste time and money retraining graduates who don't perform satisfactorily during their first year of employment. Great Oaks will retrain them at no cost.  
When Great Oaks graduates

apply for their first job out of high school, they bring with them a "career passport." It includes the warranty, a resume, a list of job skills, and a vocational certificate — all in a leather-bound portfolio.  
The passport also comes with an endorsement from the superintendent of Great Oaks and a summary of students' community service projects, continuing education goals and high school achievement records.  
Businesses helped design passports by describing the specific job skills they want in employees. The businesses were specific; for example, those the hearing and refrigeration business said they needed workers who could install an air-to-air pump.

## Future

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It is concerned that some of our programs may become fragmented and funding might be spent on duplication, because each individual school district owns their piece of the pie," said Ben Allen, Twin Falls High School principal.  
Margo Schmidt, a counselor at Filer High School, said schools will be required to reach beyond their boundaries so students have better opportunities.  
William Fausch, Filer School District's superintendent, said his chief concern is whether ongoing operating money will be available. He is not alone.  
"ARTEC is seeking grants from the J.A. & Kathryn Alberson Foundation to help pay for academy start-up costs," said David Sess, interim ARTEC director. And the state offers some extra financial support for technical programs based on attendance.  
ARTEC doesn't plan to ask voters to approve a bond issue for a technical high school unless vot-

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—Steve Marshall, an ARTEC board member  
ers ask for one. Sess said. Programs will need to be offered at existing high schools, and money to sustain academies generally will need to come from districts.  
ARTEC is looking at the College of Southern Idaho's innovative distance-learning system as a way to bring more courses to more students.  
The college's nearly \$10 million system links Gooding, Filer, Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls, Valley and Minico high schools. A link to Castelford High School is nearly complete, and one to Burley High School is under construction. The system also connects several hospitals, CSI and college

ing ARTEC programs rigorous enough to adequately prepare students for the workplace or college, but keeping them within the grasp of all students.  
"We still need to focus on the large number of students who aren't continuing their education and lack the skills necessary to effectively enter the workforce," said Mike McIntyre, a Twin Falls School Board member.  
Finding resources to train high school teachers, or to recruit people from industry to teach college-level classes, is yet one more thing for planners to think about.  
"Still, ARTEC members are optimistic."  
"We have all the ingredients already here to provide our students a better education than we saw, as long as the schools and businesses work together," said Steve Marshall, an ARTEC board member.

—Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.  
Another challenge will be mak-

## Academics

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Science teacher Jane Storace, a former private school teacher, began teaching at Scarier Oaks this year. She teaches science to students in the culinary arts program, which means she might focus a microbiology lesson on food-borne illnesses. She meets twice weekly with technical instructors, and sometimes she visits culinary classes.  
Storace has tangible answers for students who inevitably ask, "Why do we need to know this stuff?"  
"It makes more work, but it gives good reasoning behind why they need to learn it," she said.  
It is a challenge to motivate students whose main interest is career training, she said. But students know why they must learn microbiology, from the practical applications she can provide.  
Health technologies student Jenny Beck, 16, said classes at Scarier Oaks give her a good idea of what her career in the health field will be like.  
Her classmate, Dion Hankerson, 17, said she likes wearing scrubs to school. At first it made her feel important. Now, it's natural.  
"Sometimes while in uniform I can mistake for a professional. When she's out running errands, she feels like she's on call."  
"It's kind of annoying when you go to the store and somebody's kid bends their finger backwards," she said. "Everybody attacks you."  
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# Young boy 'fesses up to lying then asks why the president can lie

**Chicago Tribune**  
WASHINGTON — It started with a scuffle inside a swimming pool locker room. Then came a lie told by 8-year-old William Preston Summers, a cover-up that unraveled because of a talkative little brother.  
The punishment that his parents prescribed for the North Side Chicago boy — a letter or on lying to House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill. — gained the family national attention Saturday as Hyde read it on the Senate floor to sum up the case for impeaching President Clinton.  
"I have to write an essay when I lie. It is bad to lie because it just gets you in more trouble. I hate getting in trouble."  
William wrote in the letter to Hyde, interjecting on the topic of impeachment: "If you cannot believe the president, who (sic) can you believe? If you have no one to believe in, then how do you run your life?"  
The punishment is the sort given in a

family where the mother, April, is a law student at De Paul University and the father, Bobby, is a graduate student in political science at Southern Illinois University and part-time college instructor at Harold Washington College. It is William's third essay on lying, his parents said.  
But, interviewed Sunday by telephone from New York, where ABC's "Good Morning America" had spirited the family to in advance of a Monday appearance, the family indicated Clinton lately has not been held up much as a moral example in the household.  
Although April Summers said she twice voted for Clinton because of his support for expanded health insurance coverage and college scholarship funding, she turned against him because she believes he committed perjury, a transgression she said is especially sensitive to as a lawyer-in-training.

Bobby Summers, who said he voted for independent Ross Perot in 1992 and Republican Bob Dole in 1996, said he opposed Clinton because of his draft record and because "I already had a sense President Clinton wasn't telling the truth."  
"If you cannot believe the president, who (sic) can you believe? If you have no one to believe in, then how do you run your life?"  
—William Preston Summers, an 8-year-old boy who lied

poor fight. It's a very mean thing to do."  
William's own brush with fame began in the locker room after swim practice, with two boys teasing him. They called his father "short" — and he's not," William said. What they called his mother, well, he doesn't recollect.  
And that was when he twisted the arm of one boy, he now concedes. Definitely, it was not the right thing to do in which "violence is a last resort," Bobby, 31, said.  
But the lie William weaved for his mother when she picked him up from swim practice had the two boys starting the fight by ganging up on him. It fell apart when his 6-year-old brother, Chris, tattled.  
William said the letter to Hyde came up at night when father and son were watching news of the impeachment proceedings in December. William remembers saying something like, "How come the president can lie and I can't?" and

his father suggesting the letter to Hyde as a punishment.  
Bobby Summers says he was hoping only for a letter back from Hyde assuring William that Clinton ought to be punished, so the document could be framed and hung in the boy's room as a reminder.  
But Hyde's office phoned Friday to let the family know the letter would be used in the impeachment speech. Within an hour, "Good Morning America," presumably tipped off by Hyde, was on the phone offering to fly the family to New York for the weekend, so William could be taped watching the address.  
Ironically, the Summers were confronting another moral dilemma after a fun-filled weekend including visits to the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.  
The father began to worry that the son would see the trip as a reward for his lie. Bobby Summers said the lesson he was actually trying to teach was, "William didn't get any of this because he lied. He got this because 'fessed up."

NATION/WORLD

# Fighting flares up in Kosovo village

Massacre of ethnic Albanians prompts NATO discussion



A group of ethnic Albanian women cry for their slain husbands in the village of Racak, some 15 miles south of Pristina, Kosovo, Sunday. Fighting erupted Sunday near this southern Kosovo village where 45 ethnic Albanians were massacred, sending terrified civilians and international monitors fleeing to safety.

RACAK, Yugoslavia (AP) — Fighting erupted Sunday near a Kosovo village where 45 ethnic Albanians were massacred, forcing mourners to halt funeral services for the slain and join international monitors in fleeing to safety.

Serb forces in southern Kosovo sealed off other villages in the area later Sunday. Peace verifiers from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe reported houses burning in villages west of Racak, 15 miles south of the provincial capital, Pristina.

The renewed fighting flared as ambassadors of the 16 NATO members went into an emergency session at alliance headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, to decide on a strategy in response to the massacre of the ethnic Albanians, whose mutilated bodies were discovered Saturday in a gully.

The ambassadors were considering options including sending generals to Belgrade to warn warning for Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. The threat of NATO airstrikes, hanging over the heads of Serb authorities since October, also remained an option.

Sunday's clashes added new urgency to international efforts to contain the crisis and prevent a complete collapse of the Oct. 12 peace accord Milosevic accepted to end seven months of fighting in southern Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's main republic, Serbia.

In Washington, senior officials from the State Department and the Pentagon met for a second day to discuss strategy on Kosovo. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright discussed the situation by telephone with several allied foreign ministers.

An OSCE official, Mike Philips,

said international monitors reported heavy artillery and machine-gun fire around Racak on Sunday. It was unclear, however, whether ethnic Albanians were resisting the Serbs or whether the gunfire was coming from the government side only.

Philips said Yugoslav tanks and armored personnel carriers were also moving into the area of Podujevo, 20 miles north of Pristina. There was no report of fighting there, but Philips said government forces were "definitely in a position of intimidation."

In another sign of increased tensions, Serbia's ultranationalist deputy premier, Vukoslav Seselj, accused the United States and Britain of "training" the Kosovo Liberation Army rebels "for fighting and propaganda."

The United States and Britain categorically denied the accusations.

Seselj's party also denounced the U.S. head of the international verification force, William Walker, as "the patron of Albanian terrorist gangs." Walker has blamed Serb security forces for the massacre, which he called a crime against humanity.

Serb sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fighting began Sunday when Serb forensic experts tried to enter Racak to investigate the massacre but came under fire from ethnic Albanian rebels.

British Gen. John Drewienkiewicz, deputy chief of the international peace verifiers, said the forensic experts insisted

on entering the village under Serb police escort, despite the monitors' objections.

Ethnic Albanian rebels told verifiers they would allow the forensic experts into the village, but not the police. As the verifiers negotiated with the Serbs, automatic weapons and mortars began firing.

"I consider this to be a very provocative action by Yugoslav authorities," Drewienkiewicz said. "I believe it has again broken the cease-fire."

In Washington, State Department spokesman James P. Rubin condemned Sunday's violence in Racak, also calling Serb moves "a provocation." He said any massacre investigation should be done by an international war crimes tribunal.

## Brazil huddles with U.S., IMF on fiscal crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brazilian authorities met Sunday with U.S. officials and the International Monetary Fund, seeking ways to keep Latin America's largest economy from succumbing to an Asian-style currency crisis that could drag down other countries in the region.

Private economists warned that investor sentiment could sour quickly unless Brazil moves much more forcefully to address underlying problems, including the government's huge budget deficit.

Brazil was scheduled to provide details of its new currency regime early Monday before markets open. Brazilian Finance Minister Pedro Malan and central bank president Francisco Lopes held a series of meetings Saturday and Sunday with officials at the IMF and World Bank as well as the administration's point man for the global currency crisis, Deputy Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers.

In addition to Summers, the U.S. side was represented during several hours of afternoon talks by Timothy Gottiner, the Treasury's top international official.

Officials described both the IMF and Treasury discussions as a series of ongoing reviews. Brazil already has taken what further needs to be done to calm investor unease.

Magis and reporters that Brazil may ask for early release of the next installment of the \$41.5 billion rescue package that the IMF voted together for Brazil in November. Brazil has received \$9 billion already, and a similar amount was scheduled to be released next month.

## Ulcer forces Yeltsin into hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin was hospitalized Sunday for at least the fifth time since his 1996 re-election, this time for what the Kremlin described as an acute bleeding ulcer.

Yeltsin was in stable condition at the Central Clinical Hospital, his press service said. His press secretary, Dmitri Yakovlevich, described the president as "very fit" and said he was expected to be hospitalized for "the next few days."

The latest health setback was sure to intensify calls for Russia's first democratically elected president to resign. The next presidential election is scheduled for

next year, but many leading political figures have called for early elections, arguing Yeltsin is not capable of leading the country out of its severe economic crisis.

As recently as Saturday, Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov said Yeltsin should consider calling early elections. Luzhkov, a nationalist and longtime Yeltsin ally, is considered by many people to be the strongest potential candidate for the presidency.

If Yeltsin were to die, become disabled or resign, Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov would assume the presidency for three months until elections could be held.

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Clayton Pope finds it particularly hard to wake up in the suburban when it is still dark and the alarm goes off. Experts say the sun is a powerful influence on human sleep patterns.

## Waking up is hard to do

### Blame the calendar, blame Congress — but wintertime is sleepy time

By Rachel Henry  
Times-News columnist

### Internal clocks have wake-up setting

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### How tired are you?

How likely are you to doze off or fall asleep in the following situations? Use the following scale to choose the most appropriate number for each situation:

0 = No chance of dozing  
 1 = Slight chance of dozing  
 2 = Moderate chance of dozing  
 3 = High chance of dozing

Situation	Chance of dozing
Sitting and reading	
Watching TV	
Sitting inactive in a public place	
Riding in a car for an hour	
Lying down in the afternoon	
Sitting and talking to someone	
Sitting quietly after lunch	
In a car, stopped in traffic	

To check your sleepiness score, total the scores.

1-6: Congratulatory! You're getting enough sleep.  
 7-8: Your score is average.  
 9 and up: See your doctor.

— Source: Sleep Disorders Center, Stanford University

## HEALTH NOTES

### Drink milk

It may never catch on as a slogan, but adding calcium to the diet can keep your bones getting stronger in your later years. The effort was modest but significant, Dr. J.A. Barnes of the Dermatology Medical Center in Lebanon, N.H., wrote in this week's *New England Journal of Medicine*. His study looked at 150 people who underwent surgery for colorectal adenomas — benign tumors — at six hospitals around the country.

### Sex and race

No matter how good women get in distance running, men are destined to be faster. So says a Georgia Tech University study that rebuts a controversial 1992 article that found that women's world distance records were improving faster than men's and predicted that the women's record for the marathon would equal the men's in 1998. But the men's record is still 14 minutes faster than the women's.

### First, do no harm.

One out of nine patients in a hospital emergency room is sent for treatment of illness that is itself caused by medical drugs or procedures, a French study reports. The study "dimly confirms the persistence and the permanent importance of iatrogenic disease, researchers said. Such disease is defined as illness caused by a prescribed medicine or a surgical procedure — including errors but not intentional drug overdoses, falls and equipment defects. The study, based on an exhaustive review of medical charts, was done in the 15-bed ICU of a general hospital in Compiègne, France. Its results appeared in last week's *Archives of Internal Medicine*.

### Baby see

They may be infants, but don't think they're completely infante. Babies are smart enough to include people they can't walk through walls — and surprising new research shows that by 6 months, their ability to assess the outside world has expanded to include predicting human behavior. The Chicago Tribune says the findings by University of Chicago psychologist Amanda Woodward indicate that development of social reasoning skills begins much earlier than previously thought and shows the importance of early experience in brain development. — Compiled from wire service reports

## Winter worsens flaky scalp

DEAR PAULA: I hate my dry, dry flaky scalp. Nothing I use makes a difference and its worse this time of year. Please tell me what I can do.

— BRENDA, DALLAS



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

DEAR BRENDA: A dry or flaky scalp could be caused by a variety of things. Changes in weather can affect scalp moisture and cause flaking. Winter produces a dry climate in houses, and the cold air outside can chap the skin. Overwashing in the summer from swimming excursions can also cause a change in the scalp. Some medications can cause surface dryness. Shampoos with strong detergent bases (watch out for sodium lauryl sulfate or sodium olefin sulfate) can dry out the scalp, as can some plant extracts such as peppermint, menthol, or other plants you may be personally allergic to.

The cause determines the course of action. If the products you're using are causing problems, stop! If the environment in your house is especially dry this time of year, put a humidifier in your bedroom, which can help the skin all over your body as well. If you still are struggling with a dry scalp and dandruff isn't the culprit (dandruff would not be affected by any of the

things I'm suggesting), don't forget to massage a small amount of moisturizer into your scalp the night before you wash your hair. If dandruff is the issue, Head and Shoulders is the best place to start, and then you would need to experiment with other anti-dandruff shampoos to see which one works best for you.

By the way, the notion that drugstore dandruff shampoos are too harsh on the hair and salon brands are gentler is blatantly false. The active ingredients in salon brands are identical to those in Head and Shoulders.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 300, Tukwila, WA 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticsqa.com](http://www.cosmeticsqa.com)

# HEALTH & FASHION

## Special effects fall flat at Versace show



A model presents a long evening two-piece dress and its matching scarf as part of French fashion house Lacoste's 1999 spring/summer haute couture collection presented Saturday in Paris.

**PARIS (AP)**—From traditional couture to sleek, futuristic, Versace's opening show of summer's haute couture were marred by flat world-shaking.

Nanni Campbell was a star feature of the Versace show along with Kate Winslet and Amber Valletta.

Donatella Versace, who took over her brother Gianni following his death last year, gets for new fabrics and colorations to wear them, as her brother did.

While this show had its share of sexy or surprising numbers, the play of fabric, however, fell somewhat flat—some special effects than clothes.

There were many stiffened and synthetic, shiny fabrics that stood out in outrageous effects, some like women in hot yards and yellow. Flashes of red and blue were scattered into the outfit clothes, from "vibrant" evening wear to dressy work wear.

Some fabrics were particularly futuristic—such as glossy or plastic shirts with fringe or feathers. Black skin-like trousers, and pants were also futuristic if not futuristic.

Michael Muller, Chicago, reported at the show show, might be a good idea to give some new-look fabrics for his show, a magazine, Versace's magazine.

At Versace, designed by Rose Merz, Ted Lapidus's sister, the truly haute couture clothes looked made for her discreet clientele, and were admired by former French Prime Minister Edith Cresson.

Toronto works in the grand tradition, but sometimes her clothes look weighty and stiff. This time, as things were simplified, and appealingly light and airy.

Striking white ostrichskin trench-coat and pantsuit looks featured natural silhouettes, great cutting, eyeliner contours in the soft leather.

This was a typical "Parisian" collection, showing off smart dresses with lace bodices and neat jackets, or longer swirling-skirted white or black, abstract dresses, sporting a forries allure with the ballgown show.

## Sleep

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they will be able to wake up easier, Walker said.

The key to knowing when someone has this problem, according to Walker, is when that person sleeps a full, and good, eight hours but still has trouble waking up.

If this is the case, Walker recommends looking into bright light therapy or something similar.

"This can play havoc for some people," he said. "Teen-agers might have a difficult time in school."

The thing to remember is when winter time rolls around, it may be harder to get out of bed. Individuals just need to be sure they're getting eight hours of sleep a night.

"Most individuals require eight hours of sleep," Walker said. "That's what the body

should be getting. To be at the optimal level of performance they should be sleeping eight hours. We live in a sleep-deprived society. That's where your body performs optimally, and feels the best."

"You shouldn't even need an alarm, Cook said.

"Most individuals will naturally awaken themselves, if they're getting enough sleep, eight before that alarm clock goes off."

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# Campaign to cut C-section rate draws criticism from physicians

The Washington Post

Four prominent obstetrician-gynecologists at Harvard Medical School are warning of aggressive efforts by the federal government and managed-care companies to lower the national number of Caesarean births by impelling some mothers and babies.

In an opinion piece published last week in the New England Journal of Medicine, Benjamin P. Sachs, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, and Frederic Frigoletto, chief of obstetrics at Massachusetts General Hospital, urged federal health officials to "stop further efforts to reduce the current Caesarean rate of about 21 percent until studies show that such a reduction is safe."

Officials at the Department of Health and Human Services have called on doctors to reduce the Caesarean rate to 15 percent by the year 2000.

But Sachs, Frigoletto and their

## C-Section Deliveries

Year	Total
1975	10.4
1980	12.5
1985	22.7
1988	24.7
1992	23.5
1995	20.5

Source: U.S. Department of Health Statistics

colleagues Cindy Kobelin and Mary Ames Castro said they feared that the push to reduce the Caesarean rate reduced the concentration of Caesareans are more expensive than vaginal births — at the expense of patient safety.

The cited statistics from four states showing sharp increases in serious obstetrical complications, including uterine rupture. In Massachusetts, the rate of uterine rupture, a rare but life-

threatening complication most common among women delivering vaginally who have previously undergone a Caesarean, tripled between 1985 and 1988.

The authors also report increases in complications among newborns delivered vaginally using vacuum-assisted devices, which have largely replaced forceps and are used in difficult deliveries: These problems include skull fractures, bleeding in the brain, retinal hemorrhages and shoulder injuries. Last year the Food and Drug Administration warned doctors using these devices to be alert for life-threatening complications in newborns and to monitor them for signs of head trauma.

For years public health officials have sought to reduce the rate of Caesareans, which currently account for about 1 million deliveries annually. In the past 25 years, the rate of Caesarean births has escalated dramatically from 5 percent in 1970 to a peak of 25 percent in 1988.

# Study finds infection risks from dog and cat bites

The Associated Press

A dog's bugs can be worse than its bite.

Cultures from 107 infected dog and cat bites turned up 152 kinds of bacteria, including 10 not previously known to infect people, a study found. There were an average of five kinds of germs per bite.

It's the best study of the topic so far and should persuade doctors not to try the cheap route when treating infected bites, emergency physicians said.

The germs aren't dangerous unless the skin is broken, meaning it's probably OK to let your dog lick your face, as long as you can stand its breath. In fact, human bites are much more dangerous in terms of germs transmitted.

"If you have a choice about being bitten, you don't want a person. Choose your cat," said Dr. Toni Mitchell of the American College of Emergency Physicians.

Millions of people get bitten every year. About 70,000 go to emergency rooms to have dog and cat bites treated, and about 9,000 have to be hospitalized.

Most of the time, it's because of the damage to flesh and bone from the bite itself. However, infections can force amputation and even cause death. The class of germs found in most bites includes ones that can cause meningitis and blood infections.

This study, reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, looked at people treated for infected bites at 18 emergency rooms around the country.

The study was sponsored by the pharmaceutical company Pfizer Inc.

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**Donna S. Voorhees**

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Will amendments by codicil are strategically advantageous where you want to include or exclude another as beneficiary and your mental competency is in question. A successful challenge to a codicil's validity would not necessarily impact the validity of a prior will.

The wisdom of choosing a codicil over an altogether new will calls into play a careful weighing of such factors as the complexity of proposed amendments, the likelihood of a later contest, and the presence of mental competency issues.

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## TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The First Baptist Church will kick off its new free monthly health series Wednesday.

"Choosing Wellness" featuring College of Southern Idaho wellness coordinator Jan Mittleider, is scheduled for 12:10 p.m. at the church, which is located at 910 Shoshone St.

The public is welcome and a brown-bag lunch with drinks will be provided.

The series will continue on the third Wednesday of each month for the next six months.

For further information, call Ann Bybee at 324-7316 or Nancy Strand at 733-1212, or the church office at 733-2936.

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross schedules twice weekly Cardiorespiratory Resuscitation and First Aid review classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for the class that is suitable for your schedule.

To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**TWIN FALLS** — A community education presentation titled "Recognizing and Overcoming Seasonal Depression," will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elway Center, 1400 N. 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The free program is provided by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services at 733-6464.

Registration is requested but not required. For more information or to register, call 737-6769 or 737-6790.

**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS** — A childbirth-rehearse course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Registration is required, call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) two-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Wednesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday at the Sunrise Care and Rehabilitation Center, 640 Elm Ave. W.

For more information, call Becky Jacobson or Dee Foster at 734-8645.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin an eight-week series of meetings on coping with widowhood from 10 to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

Topics will include coping with grief, stress and loneliness. For more information or to register, call 736-2122.

**GOODING** — The Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center has started a new Alzheimer's Support Group. The group will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 1220 Monona St.

For more information, call Donna M. Behnha at 934-5601.

**BUHL** — The Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center has started a new Alzheimer's Support Group. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the center, 820 Sprague St.

For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Red Cross office.

All young people, ages 5 through 18, are welcome to attend.

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Here and Now" Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

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Fee is \$42. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 25 at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Bastia-Davis at 737-2800 or Judy Treublay at 733-3700.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Jan. 25 and 26 at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

**TWIN FALLS** — An infant CPR class will be offered at 9:30 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be delivered by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or deliver to our office at 123 Third St. W.

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Meditating Leos may uncover treasure map

IF JANUARY 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are no wallflower but you are gentle, caring, creative and will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life, could have these letters initials in names - L and R. You are perceptive enough to have worldwide view, you could succeed as consultant on variety of subjects. You are creative, romantic and during current cycle emphasis is on building material, marriage, lust most memorable. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Soon you will have chance of reciprocity to broad. Acquaintance, possibly of financial op. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Meet challenge head-on - what was hidden will be revealed - to your advantage. There is to re-evaluate, review - acknowledge that hard writing makes easy reading. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Read, write, teach, exhibit skills in psychology and astrology. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. You receive an invitation to entertain at a party. VIRGO involves. CANCER (June 21-July 23): Go easy on individual who made costly error. Remember, "It's human to err, 'tis divine to forgive." Home environment dominates scenario. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Blend mystery, intrigue with bright, shining light. Answers will be found through meditation, consulting oracle literature. Hidden values discovered, possibly including treasure map. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Accept challenge, wear the right cologne. Romantic

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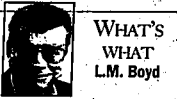
relationship threatens to go haywire: Seek cooperation in resolving dispute involving money, love, Capricorn, Cancer persons featured. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate, individual you once helped in crisis will now come to your aid. People are drawn to you tonight with their problems, questions - some of intimate nature. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Let go of past grievances. Wipe slate clean, welcome opportunity for fresh start in different direction. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Display willingness to cooperate, contact individual interested in such subjects as reincarnation, psychic phenomena, Spiritualism. Be receptive without being glib. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight diversity, versatility, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Funding received almost as if bolt out of blue. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Build on solid base. Review tempting offer to establish unique museum. Founder of the University of Lehigh identified just that. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio in picture. ARIES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be helped in completing mission by dynamic, impulsive Aquarius. Promote product and yourself via written word.

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Do South Africans celebrate Christmas? A. Indeed. With caroling, dancing, feasting. And numerous gifts from Father Christmas. It's a lively, sunny holiday. An irrational fear of bald people is called "peleidiophobia," but you don't need the word any too often. Q. Is the renowned Zippo lighter of World War II still made? A. Indeed. At a rate of about 60,000 a day. Alexander Graham Bell invented a metal detector. When President James Garfield was shot, doctors tried to locate the bullet with Bell's device. Not until later did they understand why it gave them conflicting signals. Garfield was lying on a bed with metal springs. Between 1900 and 1905, about 20 percent of the women had never had any children, and many of the children had only one twin. What caused this dearth of birth during those several years remains unexplained. Q. Everybody knows about "small pox," but is there any such thing as "big pox"? A. Small pox was a common term four centuries ago for syphilis. Smallpox then identified numerous other maladies. Actual smallpox has been eradicated entirely in recent decades, but great pox is still around.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd: Q. Contrary to popular opinion, Mount Everest is not the highest mountain in the world, but Chomolungma is, not? A. No, and not contrary to popular opinion. In Tibetan, Chomolungma is Mount Everest. Q. Who invented that slipping tool called the soda straw? A. Ancient Egyptian brewers, probably. To taste beer abrewing without first detouring it. Q. What proportion of the people worldwide eat rice every day. A. Half roughly. There was a time in northern Europe when cultists during winter lighted enormous bonfires in the hope of causing the sun back north. You can try it, but it doesn't work. Bears, too, get cavities. Q. How big was the first satellite? A. Sputnik! About the size of a baseball. Launched by the Soviet Union in October of 1957. Diameter, 22 inches. Weight, 183.3 pounds.

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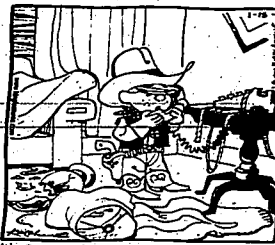
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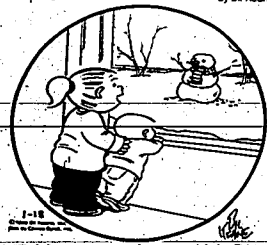
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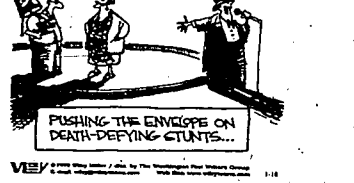
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Abby, my mother is offended

that we asked another grandparent to babysit for us once. Another problem is a couple of the grandparents think our 5-month-old daughter should taste adult food. We have advice from nurses about our daughter's care, but the grandparents think they know better than us or the nurses.

We know that it is good for our child to know all her grandparents and that she is special to them, but we need time with her without them.

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- Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, January 25, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basile-Davis at 737-2880 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
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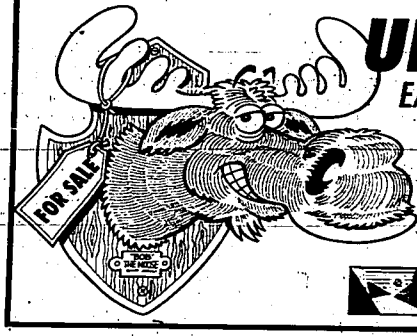
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"No passion so effectively roused the mind of all its powers of acting and reasoning as fear."

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"How can I use Stayman with just the jacks?" replied North. "With that reputation for playing high cards than we held, why should I risk a two-level contract?"

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In today's layout, with no four-card major, South bids two diamonds. And with a little luck, he emerges with a plus score. He wins his club ace, ruffs a club in dummy, and takes a winning trick in diamonds. After he ruffs another club in dummy, South is spade to his king and ruffs his last club in dummy. This gives him six tricks, and the still has his two red aces to cash. Besides, South has eight winners, a positive score instead of a certain minus.

All this with only a seven-card trump suit! Who knew that South might have accomplished had been in a 4-4 major set!

NORTH ♠ J 8 6 3 ♥ 10 7 2 1 ♦ 10 6 5 3 ♣ -

EAST ♠ A 10 5 ♥ K J 4 3 ♦ K 2 ♣ 10 9 8

SOUTH ♠ K 7 2 ♥ A Q 6 ♦ A 7 4 ♣ A 10 6 5 3

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1NT Pass 2♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 3♠ Pass

2♠ = 2♣ Lead: Club queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

♠ 8 2 ♥ K Q J 10 8 5 2 ♦ Q 7 ♣ 6

East South West North Pass 3♥ Pass Pass 3♥ Pass 4♠ All pass

ANSWER: Club six. Lead the singleton in hopes of scoring a club ruff for two. Leading the heart ruff is best. Leading the club, however, it is also likely to develop defensive winners.

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