



## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

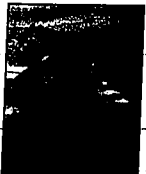
Today: Cloudy with chance of rain. Cloudy tonight with slight chance of snow. High 42, low 35.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

On the council agenda: A Twin Falls police officer could walk the college campus.

Page B1



Where everyone plays: Two Mini-Cassia natives are coaching in a tiny Nevada town.

Page B1

## SPORTS

You Devils: *Times-News* sports-writer Kevin Hall reflects on a week spent with the state champion Dietrich girls' basketball team.

Page C1

Last weekend: The Scenic West Athletic Conference heads into the final week of regular season play.

Page C1

## HEALTH & FASHION



Revisiting the check-up: It may not just keep you healthy, but alive.

Page D1

## OPINION

Getting cranky: As the meth epidemic worsens, cities and state government must work together to break the habit, a guest editorial says.

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# Who has right of way?



Construction crews prepare land acquired along both sides of U.S. Highway 30 between Twin Falls and Filer to accommodate more lanes of traffic.

## Farmers say compensation needs change

By Pat Marcantonio  
*Times-News* writer

**FILER** — From his picture window, Ray Moore can watch cars zoom past on Pole Line Road.

If the Idaho Transportation Department proceeds with a proposed U.S. Highway 93 alternate route that follows Pole Line, the Moore family could lose up to 25 acres of farmland for right of way.

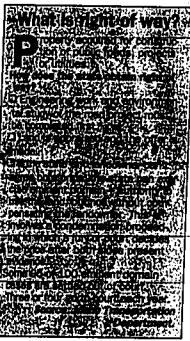
Moore said the way the state pays for land doesn't truly reflect a farmer's business, and he and others may propose a change.

"This is our livelihood. You are taking more than just the land," he said.

Leonard Hill, ID right-of-way supervisor in Boise, said the department doesn't do anything different than farmers would in acquiring land.

"If they were selling that land on the open market, we'd use exactly the same approach they would," Hill said.

**A whole business**  
Primarily, Moore and several



Area residents question the scope and need of the alternate-route. Please see FARMERS, Page A2

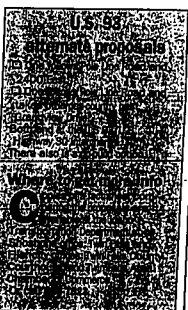
## Study shows cross-country route better serves U.S. 93 alternate purposes

By Pat Marcantonio  
*Times-News* writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A cross-country route isn't as popular with the public as another proposal, but it fared better in preliminary comparisons of the two routes it would have as a U.S. Highway 93 alternate route.

The comparisons are in an environmental assessment of the project still being finalized. A public hearing on the project has been pushed back to April because preparing the report is taking longer than expected, said Chuck Carnohan, Idaho Transportation Department project manager. The assessment will be available for review 30 days before the hearing.

What's available now is a fact sheet on what consultants have



Area residents question the scope and need of the alternate-route. Please see ROUTE, Page A2

## State prosecutors plan meeting to discuss sweepstakes gimmicks

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Frustrated with consumer complaints and filing costly lawsuits against mail-in sweepstakes attorneys general from nine states and representatives from 16 others are meeting to discuss ways to halt deceptive gimmicks.

"Right now the only tool we have to deal with deception and fraud in the sweepstakes industry is to file a lawsuit, and that's a very inefficient way of dealing with the problem," said Indiana Attorney General Jeff Modisett.

Indiana has lawsuits pending against American Family Publishers and Publishers Clearing House, two of the giants in the industry, claiming they use deceptive mailings to trick people into purchasing magazines and other products in hopes it will help them win.

Other states have filed similar lawsuits against sweepstakes companies and settlements have been reached in some cases. Pat Raines, who died in April at 80, is coming to Indianapolis for the meeting starting Wednesday to share the story of her father Neil Hancock, who died in April at 80. After taking control of his finances in 1997, Raines discovered he had written dozens of checks totalling \$102,000 to contest promoters over a four-year period. She begged him to stop sending money.

*"Right now the only tool we have to deal with deception and fraud in the sweepstakes industry is to file a lawsuit, and that's a very inefficient way of dealing with the problem."*

— Jeff Modisett, Indiana attorney general

"Of course he wasn't about to because he thought he was in the final stages of winning \$12 million or \$35 million or whatever," Raines said. "They say they are legally within the limits, that you're a winner only if your number is selected, in small print. But they do a lot of things I think are unfair and deceptive and to me it's a crime, because they are targeting the elderly."

Raines said law prohibits companies from requiring a purchase or charging a fee to people who enter sweepstakes. People who don't buy magazine subscriptions, for example, must have the same chance of winning a prize as people make a purchase.

Under a bill filed in the Senate earlier this month, sweepstakes that use deception to lure people into buying products could be fined up to \$2 million.

## WILL THE SHOW GO ON?

### Spokesman says it will

Knight Ridder News Service

Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert weren't a comedy team, but they played one on TV. The Laurel and Hardy of film criticism worked something like this: Ebert, the larger one, would construct an eloquent argument for a new release only to watch Siskel, the lanky one, subversively topple it with a flick of a thumb. One of television's longest-running shows, "Siskel & Ebert" is — or do we say was? — a perennial that introduced cinema to mass audiences and made movie criticism a participatory sport.

The passing of Siskel, who died Saturday at the age of 53 of complications from a brain tumor, comes as a tragic shock and raises the question: Is this the end of one of TV's longest-running programs, ranking with the likes of "Today," "60 Minutes" and "Meet the Press"?

The show will go on, according to a spokesman for Buena Vista Television, producer of "Siskel & Ebert." Last week, Washington Post TV critic Tom Shales, who reviews movies for National Public Radio, substituted for the ailing Siskel. "Though plans are still sketchy, the hope is to do a tribute show to Gene Siskel this week and have Shales return as guest co-host the week after," said the representative spokeswoman for Buena Vista, a subsidiary of the Walt Disney Co.

Shocking in an entirely different way is that Siskel and Ebert,



The man who helped shape film criticism as we know it, Gene Siskel, died Saturday at the age of 53 in Chicago from complications resulting from his May 1998 brain surgery. Along with longtime partner Roger Ebert, Siskel is best known for the syndicated show "Siskel & Ebert."

The tension between the laconic Siskel and the garrulous Ebert made for great television. Even when they agreed, it seemed, they disagreed.

"It was unnatural for two men to be rivals six days a week and sit down together on the seventh," Ebert eulogized in his tribute to Siskel in the Sunday Sun-Times. "But over the years respect grew

as they disagreed. "It was unnatural for two men to be rivals six days a week and sit down together on the seventh," Ebert eulogized in his tribute to Siskel in the Sunday Sun-Times. "But over the years respect grew

## Feds add cities to juvie gun program

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Clinton administration wants to bring more cities under a program that traces guns used by juvenile criminals in light of a report that showed at least half the guns were bought illegally from licensed dealers.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms released an analysis Sunday of the Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative. The program traced guns used in 76,260 crimes in 27 cities over the past three years.

President Clinton is asking Congress in his new budget proposal for money to pay for expanding the initiative to 10 more cities across the country.

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms found 51 percent of the traced guns were purchased from licensed dealers by people acting as "straw" intermediaries for the real owners, and only 35 percent were stolen. The remainder came from private sellers not required to obtain identification or subject their customers to background checks.

In a statement, Clinton said the figures go a long way toward helping authorities find and punish those responsible for putting guns in the hands of the young.

"With more police on the streets and tougher gun laws on the books, crime has dropped to its lowest level in a generation. But we must do more," Clinton said. "Tracing crime guns to their source, and putting gun traffickers out of business for good, will make our streets safer still."

Denise Dunleavy, an attorney for seven families who won a \$4 million negligence verdict against gun manufacturers in a Brooklyn court last week, said, "If the manufacturers took more rigorous precautions up front, you wouldn't have the guns being trafficked."

The Brooklyn case, brought in 1995 by a mother whose son was shot to death two years earlier, is being watched closely by cities anxious to sue manufacturers to recover costs from gun violence. Sunday's report, Dunleavy said, "proves our evidence was certainly on the right track."

Please see SISKEL, Page A2



NATION

# Republican governors rally behind George Bush

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican governors rallied Sunday to the side of George W. Bush, their Texas colleague who is increasingly likely to seek the presidency in 2000.

Bush, who says he's "warming to the task" of seeking the White House, was the hot commodity at the National Governors' Association meeting.

"I think he will run and be a great president," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating, chairman of the Republican Governors' Association.

"He appeals to other than Republicans, African-Americans and Hispanics," said Gov. John Rowland of Connecticut. "It's not just his conservative tenets, but his very intelligent and politically astute."

Even a Democratic supporter of Vice President Al Gore, Gov. Frank O'Bannon of Indiana, commended Bush for focusing on education. And he marveled at Bush's snar appeal. "I was walking into one of these meetings when this big crowd started pushing and shoving, smashing me aside," O'Bannon said. "Cameras and everything. It was hinc."

Michigan Gov. John Engler is Bush's unofficial point man with the governors. He called a handful of chief executives last week to ask if they would support Bush. The work continued Sunday. A senior Bush political adviser said at least two-thirds of the 31 GOP governors have offered their support if he runs for president.

One thing that seems to bother Bush is the prospect of his personal life being scrutinized. Bush told Texas reporters Sunday that he will not expand on his earlier refusal to discuss whether he has ever used drugs. "I will say that the rumors I'm hearing around here are totally ridiculous, and I would hope that the Washington press corps would be careful about gossip and rumors," he said.

# Potential political pitfalls

## New York politicians warn Mrs. Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton's reputation for toughness and political smart will be put to a full test if she decides to run for a New York Senate seat, politicians from both parties warned her Sunday.

Former GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, a potential rival for the seat, said Republicans "are actually rejoicing the battle."

New York's combative mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, said a run by the first lady would give him an incentive for seeking the Republican nomination.

"Starting off from the underdog position, would probably be a leading candidate from my point of view," Giuliani said on CNN's "Late Edition."

With the impeachment over and Congress not yet back in full gear, the possibility of a Clinton-Giuliani race in New York dominated the Sunday news programs. It's the cover story for both Time and Newsweek this week.

Former New York Mayor Ed Koch, a Democrat, predicted that Mrs. Clinton would win if she runs for the seat being vacated by four-term Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, a Democrat. But "it'll be a tough fight. It won't be a win in a walk," he said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Republicans differed on the outcome but agreed it would be close. A Time/CNN poll of New York residents put Mrs. Clinton



First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton appears on the March 1 issue of Time magazine. The first lady said last week she is considering running for the Senate seat now held by Democrat Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Mrs. Clinton has said she is talking to people about running and has not made up her mind. Time magazine quoted Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who is urging Mrs. Clinton to run, as saying he had discussed her candidacy with President Clinton and "he was more excited than I've ever seen him about anything." Publicly, the president has said only that she would make a good senator, and he would support

whatever decision she makes. Weighing against a run is New York's notoriety for expensive, no-holds-barred negative politicking. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, like Mrs. Clinton a native of Illinois, said that even as a person familiar with tough Chicago politics, "I'm not sure why anybody from Illinois wants to stick their nose in New York politics."

Former New York Rep. Susan Molinari, a Republican, said her gut feeling was that the first lady will not enter the race. "This is not the kind of rough and tumble she wants to put herself back into," she said on CNN. Giuliani "is going to be an extremely formidable candidate and will beat her."

Geraldine Ferraro, in Time, recalled how she twice lost bids for the New York Senate seat, "and I can tell you that it is no walk in the park. The tabloids try to eat you alive every day. Much worse, they go after your family."

Ferraro said she hoped Mrs. Clinton would run, but another Democrat-former White House aide George Stephanopoulos, writing in Newsweek, advised otherwise. "Whitewater billing records, cattle futures, the travel office and Castle Grande will all be back," he wrote. "Do you really want to spend your last year in the White House reliving the most painful episodes of your tenure?" Giuliani said he had no intention of attacking Mrs. Clinton over the impeachment of her husband or accusing her of being a carpetbagger who doesn't live in New York.

## Hastert says he'll work with Dems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Dennis Hastert, the new House speaker, promises a no-nonsense, hardworking Congress where Republicans will try to work with Democrats, even on such normally partisan issues as increasing the minimum wage.

"The American people want Congress to work, and they don't want it work exclusively on a Republican way or exclusively on a Democratic way," Hastert, R-Ill., said on "Fox News Sunday."

"There's good ideas that come up on both sides of the aisle," Hastert and other GOP leaders meet President Clinton on Tuesday as both sides trying to show they can lay aside partisan differences and work for the country's good. That's been a common

theme for Hastert since he succeeded former Speaker Newt Gingrich. Hastert said middle ground could be found on the question of increasing the minimum wage, strongly supported by Democrats but opposed by most Republicans who warn of its effects on small businesses.

Congress should improve the quality of life for entry-level workers without threatening their jobs, Hastert said. "There needs to be a balance, and I think we can come to that balance."



Dennis Hastert

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

## Gasoline prices hit new low, drop below \$1

CAMARILLO, Calif. (AP) — Gasoline prices dropped below \$1 for yet another new all-time low, but prices may finally be bottoming out, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The weighted average, including all grades and taxes, was 99.4 cents per gallon Friday, down 3.51 cents from two weeks earlier, according to the Lubbers Survey of 10,000 stations nationwide.

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NATION

# PB obsession leads to nutty idea

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Taking the old school lunch standard to culinary heights, Lee Zalben is confident his restaurant's peanut butter obsession has enough adult appeal to fly.

Kids aren't the only ones who love the sticky stuff, but most people, young and old, are used to wearing it on bread, baking it into cookies or even spooning it straight from the jar — at home.

But peanut butter in a restaurant? Ordered off a menu and served by a waitress for \$5 to \$6 a sandwich?

That's the idea behind Peanut Butter & Co.

"We've tried to take something that people love and want and move it to another level," said Zalben, 23. "This is very much an experience; it's not just a sandwich."

The experience goes far beyond the Skippy or Wanda bread lunchbox staple of American youth.

At Peanut Butter & Co., peanut butter comes in six varieties — creamy, crunchy, spicy, cinnamon, peanut, chocolate chip and white chocolate — which are mixed into 13 different sandwiches.

Your basic PB&J is made on fresh-baked bread with gourmet strawberries or grape jelly. Also available: peanut butter with Marmalade Fluff or chocolate spread. Craving something a little wilder?

How about a peanut butter BLT, or the Thai-inspired spicy peanut butter with grilled chicken and a dab of pineapple jelly? The

happier sellers is the Elvis, named by the owner's beloved, which features peanut butter sandwich with banana and honey.

Zalben and his staff grind their peanut butter which serves in thick slices of fresh bread.



**Peanut Butter & Co. owner Lee Zalben eats a peanut butter and jelly sandwich Feb. 4 in his sandwich shop in New York's Greenwich Village. The restaurant specializes in peanut butter sandwiches accompanied by carrot sticks, potato chips and comfort food made with peanut butter, such as ice cream, cookies and pie.**

with potato chips and carrot sticks on the side.

The all-peanut-butter concept has raised a few eyebrows (and stuck to the roofs of a few mouths).

"If you tell me 'Peanut butter and nothing but peanut butter,' I count me out," snickered Tim Zagat,

who publishes the Zagat Surveys restaurant guides with his wife, Nina.

But "I'm sure, on the other hand, there are people for whom peanut butter is the mother's milk," conceded Zagat, who has not been to Peanut Butter & Co.

The restaurant plays hard on

the idea of peanut butter as the ultimate "comfort food." The shop's bright yellow walls, wooden tables and pastel Fiestaware plates are meant to evoke warm recollections of childhood.

"It's almost everyone has a special place in their heart for peanut butter," Zalben said. "It brings back memories of sitting at the lunch table in elementary school, and for most people, that makes them smile."

Peanut Butter & Co.'s food and ambience bring back "memories of being 5 years old and running home in the middle of the day for lunch, and your mom making Fluffernutters for you," said Dawn Lucas, 23, on her lunch break from a nearby advertising agency.

Casey Benjamin, a 25-year-old Manhattan product designer, said her PB&J on whole wheat brought her back, but "not to my childhood. Maybe my fantasy childhood — 'Leave it to Beaver' or something."

For those whose image of paradise doesn't include peanut butter, the menu does have alternatives — tuna, grilled cheese, chicken salad.

Although Peanut Butter & Co.'s novelty could wear off, Zagat said the narrowness of its niche isn't necessarily a liability.

"There are a bunch of restaurants that just serve french fries, and there are some places that really just serve hot dogs," he said. "They might have a shot."

But will diners really keep paying \$5 to \$6 for a meal most could put together out of the pantry — not to mention for much less?

"Of course it would be cheaper if we made it ourselves," said Mark Kavar, 20, a New York University junior. "But that's why you go out."

# Police snuff out scofflaw smokers

Los Angeles Times

**SAN DIEGO** — The pimps, the hookers, the johns, the gamblers, the side-scrollers, are all pretty mellow compared to a new category of California criminal: the barroom smoker.

In the San Diego Police Department's vice squad, no other group of lawbreakers gives them as much grief as smokers who are treated as underdogs and slapped with a ticket that can cost as much as \$273.

"Smokers can get mean," said police Sgt. Kelly Johnson. Despite the unmitigated indignation of smokers, the vice squad has remained steadfast, giving San Diego the most aggressive enforcement of the year-old law banning barroom smoking in California.

"San Diego is doing an excellent job," said Diane Kasser, director of the California Smoke-Free Bar Program, an offshoot of the American Lung Association. "We wish other cities would use the San Diego model and we plan to bring it to their attention."

A few suburban and medium-sized cities are following suit. — those can education campaigns and followed up with citations for violations. But in many cities the law has not been enforced.

In Los Angeles, the police department passed the buck to the fire department, which only now is getting its computer-based enforcement strategy in place. In San Francisco, uniformed police and health inspectors began enforcement two weeks ago; alternative coverage portrayed the law as a local joke.

But in San Diego, where community-oriented police departments are a religion, the vice squad has been prowling bars for months in response to complaints by bar patrons and employees that voluntary compliance is not working. The use of undercover, rather than

uniformed, cops is also distinctly San Diegoan.

"The reality has got to settle in among the public," said vice detective James Jarratt. "The law is here to stay and so are we. As long as there is a law, we'll enforce it."

For 1998, 134 citations were written for bar smoking, a small number perhaps for a city of 1.2 million people but large enough, police hope, to send a message.

"What we want to do is create a culture," said police Sgt. Sam Campbello. "We want smokers to be paranoid about being cited for breaking the law. If paranoia gets compliance, I can live with it."

On any given night a barroom smoker in San Diego may light up and then be startled when that friendly fellow or gal at the next bar stool discreetly flashes a badge and politely, quietly invites the smoker outside, where he or she receives a citation.

Some argue. Some become instant civil libertarians. Some become insulting. Many vow to fight to the U.S. Supreme Court. Their bar stool comrades act as ad hoc counsel. In one bar, patrons passed the hat to gather a

defense fund.

At TuboMan's, San Diego's decidedly funky "original sports bar," angry analogies were made to World War II dictators. "This is asinine, sickening, ridiculous, an infraction of my civil liberties," said a cited smoker, a schoolteacher. "It's all over for freedom. Il Duce is back in power."

One fellow — although not smoking himself — stomped out angrily. He stopped long enough on his march to another bar to throw a four-letter epithet over his shoulder at the four vice squad officers outside, adding: "Smoke Nazis, uber alles."

Later the same fellow settled in eight blocks away at Scolar's Office, where he allegedly warned patrons there was a plainclothes cop in the house. A vice sergeant wrote him a citation. Blowing the cover of an undercover cop is a misdemeanor.

"I'm outraged," said Richard Strassman, 44, who vowed to fight the misdemeanor case. "You can't smoke in a bar you can't talk to your friends. Is this still America? Not in San Diego."

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1. "Star Trek"
2. Spanish article
3. Sailed meal
4. "The Greatist"
5. France
6. "Home"
7. Building blocks
8. Ryan of "You've Got Mail"
9. Used an oven
10. Underground excavations
11. Characteristic of bed roads
12. Gears steady
13. Tax egg
14. "Hobbit"
15. Bridge
16. Western band
17. Miss Man
18. To and fro
19. Prerequisite
20. Half images
21. Minus
22. Olive one's due
23. Silent records
24. Mouthful
25. "The Untouchables"
26. Butler of fiction
27. Minus
28. Write letter by
29. Newsweek
30. Left-right
31. Paraphrase
32. Turnout vote
33. Purple Labelle
34. Meritless
35. Paraphrase
36. Ninnyhammer
37. Lucy's landlady
38. Yock a dog
39. Confirmed
40. "The Untouchables"
41. Down
42. Bangs shut
43. Little in line
44. College town in Maine
45. Attractiveness

**DOWN**

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**5** You or bazoo  
**6** Gentle  
**7** Native Alaskan  
**8** Infants  
**9** Economic  
**10** Clean coal  
**11** Range for a five  
**12** Beauty and others  
**13** Catholic cleric  
**14** Orientalists  
**15** Improve  
**16** "The Untouchables"  
**17** In a frenzy  
**18** "The Untouchables"  
**19** Actor  
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# Aries warning: Don't attempt too much too soon

**IF FEBRUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You left home early or at least were not under authority of parents. You want to create your own destiny, are unorthodox, older people encourage you to go into the food business. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play amazing roles in your seek, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Current cycle relates to backstage maneuvers, benefit resulting from meditation. October your most important money and love month.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** October your most important money and love month. Warning: Don't attempt too much too soon. Capricorn individual declares, "Take it easy, you've proven your self."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Cycle high, moon in your sign equates to personal magnetism, burn-of-sensu-

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

and sex appeal. Communicate with individual about to embark upon overseas expedition.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Obtain hint from Taurus message. Put forth original ideas, welcome chance of adventure, new love. Clandestine arrangement proves dynamic, exciting and risky. Leo involved.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Focus on direction, meditation, decision involving marriage. Excellent for winning friends and influencing people, especially when it comes to funding. Capricorn in picture.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Accept diversity, versatility, make social

arrangements for special Washington's birthday party. Gemini, Sagittarius individuals will play important roles; might have these initials: C, L, U.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Your critical acumen surges forth—playwright could consult you on pesky third act. You will be presented with an object of gift. This is peace offering, accept it such.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You could be accused of participating in occult games. You will know without knowing, people will wonder, "How do you do it?" Spotlight on writing material, giving and receiving instructions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Highlight domestic adjustment, music, marriage. Taurus moon relates to special appearances, public relations, clash of ideas, intense relationship likely to lead to marriage.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Time is on your side. Know it, don't be intimidated by people who want you to risk and make errors. Consider long-range consequences—then revise method of operation.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Your kind of day. Relationships intensify, appointment broken due to overtime assignment. Older individual will lend benefit of experience. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Obtain hint from Capricorn message. Look beyond the immediate, find out where you stand and what to do about it. Long-range prospects bright, respond accordingly.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Excellent fitness report. Vitality makes comeback. You could be questioning your sanity since you have fallen madly in love. You're never too old for love.

## Mother is tempted to tattle on daughter's married lover

**DEAR ABBY:** My 21-year-old daughter, "Cammie," has been seeing a 24-year-old married man for three years. They met at work and after only a few months became lovers. He was still in college and had been married only a year.

He told Cammie he was going to treat his wife indifferently so she'd leave him. He just couldn't be the bad guy.

He promised Cammie he'd move out after his wife graduated from college. Then he said he'd leave after he graduated. Well, he moved all right — into a bigger apartment with his wife after she got pregnant.

Cammie found out about the pregnancy after I saw his wife's name in a newspaper ad for the gift registry of a local baby store. This man had kept the pregnancy a secret the entire time. Cammie was going to end the affair but relented when he cried on her shoulder about not wanting children yet, and what a nightmare this was.

Abby, his disregard for my daughter's feelings and future are

astounding. I want Cammie to find a soul mate and build a life not live like a prisoner, writing to see a married man a couple of hours a week. If this affair was revealed to the wife or his parents, he'd be forced to be honest. Should I tell?

— **OUTRAGED MOTHER IN OREGON**

**DEAR MOTHER:** It's tempting to meddle, but your daughter is an adult, so I'd advise against it. Although you and I know she's wasting her time buying what this super-salesman is selling, some people have to learn the hard way, as the next letter reveals. It arrived in the same batch as yours. Perhaps reading it will help her see the light.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52

## Women should wear scarves when in Japan

**Q:** What was the mainstay vegetable of early Americans before potatoes showed up?

**A:** Turnips.

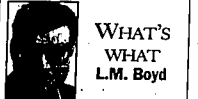
Montana vigilantes of 100 years ago traditionally buried lynched outlaws in graves 3 feet wide, 7 feet deep and 77 inches long. Thereafter, the badge of the Montana Highway Patrol bore that vigilante symbol: "3-7-77."

Some travel agents still tell foreign travelers to Japan to wear scarves there to cover their sensuous necks.

Consider the average once-married woman. If widowed, her first marriage lasted eleven and a half years, and she married six years later. If divorced, her first marriage lasted six years, and she married four and a half years later. So say the matrimonial statisticians.

As woman's body typically is about 12 percent smaller than a man's and so is her brain. Wait, come back. In the thinking part of the brain, the neurons are usually more tightly packed, so she will be as smart as smart or twice as smart. Brain size doesn't signify the key.

**Q:** What is the most frequently fractured human bone?



**WHAT'S WHAT**  
L.M. Boyd

A. Any of the five metatarsals in the foot's instep.

If you want your rice to turn out fluffy, put a clean folded dish towel between the pot and the cover for a few minutes after it's done.

Some piranha are vegetarians. Vanilla, Chocolate and Strawberry — those were the only ice cream flavors on sale when your granddad was a lad. Or maybe your great granddad. Anyway, not until 1929 did the cream connoisseurs get a little more creative.

Not just eels but all sorts of fish create electrical fields. Sharks possess small organs in their snouts to detect these fields. That's how a shark can find a bottom fish buried in the mud.

The inside of the sun — that's 95 percent of it — rotates six times faster than the outside of the sun.

**JAKER'S STEAK RIBS FISH PASTA**

**MONDAY DINNER SPECIAL**

**Prime Rib & Crab Legs Combo... \$15.95**

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- NEW! JAKER'S MESSY SUNDAE - A combination of Oreo cookies, ice cream, caramel, hot fudge, walnuts & whipped cream!
- NEW! KEY LIME PIE - The Real Thing! Made in our kitchen with Key Limes. Served on a graham cracker crust with whipped cream!
- NEW RECIPE! APPLE CRISP - Homemade with walnuts, topped with ice cream & a cinnamon-lavender sauce.
- OLD RELIABLE! MUD PIE - A combo of mocha & chocolate ice cream on a chocolate chip crust topped with hot fudge, whipped cream & almonds!

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**1999 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON**

Specialty Priced for Automania

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Stock #0061. PLUS TAX, TITLE & DEALER DOC FEE OF \$32.

**Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Roof Rack, Splash Guards, Cargo Cover.**

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**New 1999 CHEVY LUMINA**

V6 Engine, CD Player, 6 Way Power Seats, Keyless Remote Entry, Driver & Passenger Temperature Control #9197

M.S.R.P. \$21,298  
-\$2410 Discount **\$18,888**

Price plus \$42.76 DOC fee, plus sales tax & \$58 title fee.

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## OTHER VIEWS

### Cities and state must work to break the meth habit

From the Idaho State Journal (Pocatello)

Idaho has a problem with methamphetamine labs.

This is proven by an alarming statistic - that meth lab seizures statewide have increased more than 4,000 percent since 1994.

Fears among local residents that Pocatello is becoming Idaho's "meth capital" are not borne out by the statistics. Figures for 1998 from the Idaho Criminal Investigation Bureau show Pocatello trails the Coeur d'Alene and Boise areas for number of labs seized.

Still, the statistics for our region are of concern. In 1994, there was but one meth lab seized by law enforcement agencies. That jumped to 19 in 1997 and 16 in 1998.

Reasons vary for the increase in meth labs locally and statewide. Some point to the easy access to phosphorus. Others say aggressive efforts by law enforcement agencies cause Pocatello's numbers to be higher than communities such as Twin Falls or Idaho Falls.

Regardless of why, we must renew our efforts to combat this issue. That's why we support the efforts of the local task force that combines the

resources of the Bannock County Sheriff's Department, Pocatello and Chubbuck police departments and the Idaho State Police.

The dangers of methamphetamine extend beyond the users and manufacturers. Because of the volatility of chemicals involved in its creation, methamphetamine endangers neighbors.

If you don't believe it, watch the care used by law enforcement agents, clad in hazardous material suits, as they remove the ingredients from a meth lab.

We feel that more can, and should, be done at the state level. The Senate Judiciary Committee on Monday introduced legislation that would create a new crime for manufacturing methamphetamine for sale. The legislation also would create new mandatory minimum sentences.

Getting tough with convicted criminals is laudable, but we feel state funds should be earmarked for efforts such as the Pocatello area task force. We also feel a statewide task force should be created. This is a problem that hits every corner of Idaho. A coordinated effort from Pocatello to Coeur d'Alene, and the communities in between, could help break the spiraling activity of meth labs.

Statewide, meth lab seizures have increased more than 4,000 percent since 1994.



## LETTERS

### Liberals show moral decline

In "one nation under God," are not moral convictions and statesmanship much more essential than the brazen partisanship that has been exhibited by all the Democrats in this stinking mess brought on by Bill Clinton and those who still support him?

Judge Starr certainly is not at fault for this mess, and neither are the House Republicans. Judge Starr, Congressman Hyde, Rogan and all the other House trial managers should be admired and highly appreciated. Our sincere thanks also to Sen. Craig and Sen. Crapo.

Be the Democrats really "deplore" the sordid misdeeds of the president as most of them declared? Remember the enmeshed, enthusiastic pep rally immediately following the House impeachment vote? A sorry spectacle! Did the senators (all Democrats plus some liberal Republicans - very little difference) who just voted to reward the president have their fingers crossed when they took that solemn oath at the start of the trial in the Senate?

HENRY E. SINGLEY  
Twin Falls

### Why give a voice to kooks?

As you well know, Idaho has a solid reputation for being a state friendly to white supremacists, survivalists and malcontents of all sorts. Your decision to print all these letters to the editor bashing immigration and immigrants is only to reinforce this perception. Must you print every letter written by a local crankpot with an ax to grind?

I believe the Jerry Springer show would be an excellent place to air these kinds of feelings. The audience would be so much more receptive and appreciative. The contributors to your forum must know something about benefits bestowed to immigrants that I do not know. When I came to this country in 1980, I did not receive free housing, free health care or free anything I received, however, an opportunity.

As I read your letters, I do not feel welcome in the Magic Valley anymore. May I suggest that businesses whose owners or employees abhor immigrants put a sign on their doors. I will then avoid these places and spend these thousands of dollars that the U.S. government gives me somewhere else.

I have a few college degrees and I have been teaching French, German and Latin at Wood River High School since 1987. I advise the local chapter of the National Honor Society. I also manage a Bantam hockey team. I do, on occasion, teach a class for the College of Southern Idaho about the skills of the Holocaust for free. If any of you immigrant bashers can do this, the job is yours; if not please take your venom and stupidity to the nearest KKK or Lake Hayden is only a day's drive away.

JEAN-JACQUES BOHL  
Halley

### Stop moving the crossword

Amen to both Virginia Anderson of Glenns Ferry and to Jerry Wertz of Twin Falls. The crossword is the first thing I do every a.m. with my breakfast. I'm tired of finding it in a different place every day. Who does your layout every day? Fire him or her!

And I think the "On the Fringe" section is senseless - "Liberty Meadows" is downright vulgar; Toilet Suction cups! What is this word coming to? There's nothing comical there. Frank Cho must have a fetish about toilets!

MIDGE CHURCHMAN  
Twin Falls  
Editor's note: The crossword puzzle is located in the Morning Break section which, like the Comics, is published in the index on the front page.

### We live in sorry times

Feb. 12 was President Lincoln's birthday. It is, I believe, a fitting time to make the following observation: President Lincoln, in his Gettysburg address, was in error. Had he said, "Government of the politicians, by the politicians, for the politicians," he would have been closer to the mark.

At least for these sorry times.  
LAWRENCE B. CURRY  
Shoshone

### Believe in Dietrich's students

This letter is in regard to the debate going on in Dietrich concerning the chaprones for this year's senior sneak. There is a certain faction in Dietrich who think that if you do not abide by its beliefs that you are not qualified to act as a chaprone.

When I grew up and went to school here in Dietrich, it didn't seem to matter what religion you belonged to, you were all acted as one community. But it seems in recent years that has become an issue. I believe there is a law regarding the separation between church and state, which seems to be overlooked quite often in Dietrich.

I understand the seniors have raised the money to go on a cruise and that they nominate the chaprones of their choice. However, there are a few parents who believe that one set of these chaprones, because of their marital status, are not morally qualified to chaperone their children. Maybe if these parents had faith in their children and had faith in the way that they were raised, they wouldn't be afraid of what their children might be doing on this trip.

The couple in question has been together for a number of years, and he has been a member of this community for all of his life. Just like most people in this community, they make an honest living, pay their taxes and raise their children, but unlike some people in this community, they do not make judgments on the way other people live their lives. I think that it's time to start believing

in the intelligence and integrity of your children and your neighbors.

WILLIAM BINGHAM  
Dietrich

Beware of alcohol's dangers  
Your Sunday lead article on pregnancy prevention should include the following information:

According to Dr. Vernon Johnson, founder of the Johnson Institute in Minneapolis, an acknowledged leader in the treatment of alcoholism, 83 percent of unwanted pregnancies are alcohol or drug connected.

Because we deny all the bad fallout from alcoholism, such information never makes it to the light of day.  
ARCHIE WALKER  
Bliss

### Vote 'yes' for Jerome children

Why should we vote for the upcoming Jerome School bond election? Would it be because we want to pay more taxes? Heaven knows, we all pay more than we think we ought to. Would it be because our children would benefit from new and better schools? No, our children are old enough that a new school would come too late for them.

OK, enough of the satire. There are many good reasons why we will vote "yes" for the Jerome School bond election on March 11.

Our schools are grossly overcrowded. The population in the Jerome area is growing and will continue to grow. The 21st century is nearly here with all of the challenges that come with it, but our facilities are not physically ready for it. We think that these are some pretty good reasons to vote "yes."

No matter how good these reasons are, they are overshadowed by the most important reason of all. This can be summed up in one word - community. Jerome is where we were born, raised, educated, worked and raised our children. This is where we live, worship, recreate and call our home. Better schools for Jerome can mean one thing - a better community for us all to live in. We are concerned for the young children who deserve and should receive no less than a quality education. These children belong to our friends, our families, our acquaintances, but more importantly, our community.

One of our best rewards would be to have our children that leave for college or other opportunities choose to return. They would bring their fame to vote "yes" for the children on March 11.

REED AND COLLEEN CROZIER  
Jerome

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Allen York, Managing editor; Peter Yon, Business manager; William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Edwin Richter and David Lee, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Edwin Richter and David Lee.

### Time for soiled GOP to step back and take a breather

Democracy works. The people wanted President Clinton to stay, and now he will. Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords, one of the five Republicans who voted to acquit on both counts, put it well: Clinton was guilty only of low crimes, not high crimes and misdemeanors.

The question for the future is whether Clinton, who has dominated the national discourse now for some seven years, can restrain himself from casting a long shadow over fellow Democrats in his eighth year. For now, the congressional Republicans would do well to stay out of the limelight. After all, when the American people were confronted with a choice between the EZ morality of Clinton and the outright anti-Semite, anti-Teletubby selfishness of Jerry Falwell, they chose the former.

Hold it right there, one might protest. Falwell doesn't have a vote on Capitol Hill. He's just a minister in Lynchburg, Va. True enough. But the problem for the GOP is that many, maybe most, Americans have come to see Republicanism as a synonym for hard-shell Southern Baptism.

The fact remains that the Washington-based party leadership has failed to distance its independence from Falwell, Pat Robertson, the Christian Coalition, etc. Until that changes, equal Republicans do a "Sister Southerly" and visibly confront some bit of fringe ideology (as candidate Clinton did in response to a death-threatening black rapper in the 1992 campaign), many ordinary Americans will see that the GOP is in the thrall of theobots.

The obvious candidate for such a Sister Southerly is Falwell. For years, Falwell has been marketing "The Clinton Chronicles," a scurrilous videotape that accuses Clinton of presiding over the Arkansas equivalent of Murder, Inc. More recently, Falwell volunteered that

### JAMES P. PINKERTON

the anti-Christ was a Jewish man alive today (the later hall-apologized) and just last week announced that Tinkly Winkly the Teletubby was part of a vast gay conspiracy.

Yes, if the past is any guide, the Republicans' best course would be to step back while Clinton's success sows the seeds for his future failure. Clinton did his best head-bowed contrition act after the Senate vote to acquit him, but Washington is awash with reports and rumors that the Man from Hope will now wreak revenge on the House GOP. That's understandable, of course, from Clinton's personal point of view - but it would be deeply counterproductive for Democrats and ultimately for the president himself.

And as the 1994 elections proved, and as the 1995 and even 1998 elections confirmed, Clinton's high polls attach more to him than his party.

In an interview, Sen. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., said he didn't think the president would blunder with a transparent strategy of political revenge. A different two-term president might, in the mode of Dwight Eisenhower, choose to pull through the last days of his lame-duck presidency. But Clinton is a proven activist. And while the White House denies any payback plan, the Democrats - including Al Gore - have been down that trust-me road before. But even by proxy, in their third encounter with Bill Clinton, the voters are no less likely to be charmed.

James P. Pinkerton is a columnist for Newsday.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### America



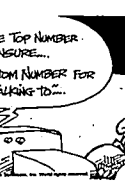
### By Bruce Tinsley



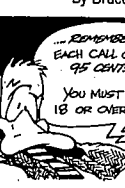
### By Bruce Tinsley



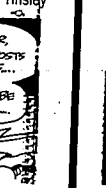
### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley

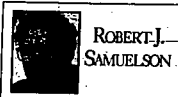






## U.S. economy remains hot, but savings rate bodes ill for future

The American economy continues to zip along, defying predictions that it would slow down or crash. In the last quarter of 1998, output (the virtual disappearance of personal saving.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

It's as if the country had chanted, "Hell no, we won't save." By now, the savings statistics are no secret. In 1998, Americans' personal-savings rate fell to a post-World War II low of 0.5 percent of disposable income. We spent 99.5 percent of our after-tax income.

The falling savings rate has propelled the economic boom. Here's the arithmetic. In 1998, Americans' after-tax income totaled about \$6 trillion. The personal-savings rate in 1997 was 1.1 percent of income; so the drop to 0.5 percent represents a decline of 1.6 percentage points. On \$6 trillion, that's almost \$100 billion of extra spending on computers, vacations, cars and toys, among other things.

Strong consumer buying then bolstered business investment. But can it continue? The plunge in personal savings has triggered intense debate among economists.

The dominant view holds that lower savings make sense and need not change soon. Consider

a study ("There Is No Savings-Crisis" by economist Richard Rippe of Prudential Securities. He reports that Americans' net worth (assets minus liabilities) has roughly doubled to about \$35 trillion since 1987. Higher tangible assets (homes, cars, furniture) account for some gain. But financial assets (cash, bank deposits, stocks, bonds) represent most of the gain; perhaps \$8 trillion of it is in stocks.

Rippe's argument is not simply that Americans, having won big in the stock market, are enticed to splurge. As he points out, personal savings comprise only one part of national saving. Businesses do most national saving through retained profits and depreciation. And business saving has increased. But businesses are owned by shareholders, so what's wrong with individuals (the real owners) skimming off some gains to augment spending?

Nothing, it would seem, as long as companies save, invest and achieve high-profit growth. The paradox of less saving and greater wealth is resolved. Case closed? Not exactly. Consider another study ("How Negative Can U.S. Saving Get?" by economists Wynne Godley of The Jerome Levy Economics

Institute of Bard College and Bill Martin of Phillips & Drew, a London investment management company. What bothers them is not the low savings rate by itself. The real problem, they say, is that the savings rate must continue to go lower.

Well, the savings rate has continually dropped. In 1992; it was 5.7 percent of income. Now it's zero. But will people overspend their incomes by 1 percent, 2 percent, 5 percent? To coax Americans to do that, the stock market must not stay where it is, say Godley and Martin. It must leap forward to create ever greater wealth for consumers to skim. Sooner or later, the process must choke on itself, they say. Then the U.S. economy would stagnate or decline. The after-school would hit Asia and Latin America the hardest, because these regions send a quarter and three-fifths respectively of their exports to the United States.

Who's right? My bias lies with the pessimists. The U.S. economy may be surfing on its own euphoria. Overpriced stocks cause consumers to overspend and businesses to overinvest - and none of it can last. The optimistic interpretation is that we're merely witnessing the advent of a new pattern of thrift.

Either way, low personal saving is an essential catalyst of the present boom. If saving were to rise, the American and world economies would face even greater peril.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## It's a dog's life, and death

JONATHAN YARDLEY

The fragility of life is unbearable. It is easy to say that nothing is forever, but to come face to face with

evanescence is heart-breaking, all the more so when it happens without warning. Last week our household watched the broadcast of the Westminster Kennel Club's annual dog show and competition. Julie, our Norfolk terrier, was the star of our own show as she cuddled and snuggled in various laps. She was, we told her, far more beautiful than any of the terriers parading across the screen.

Less than a dozen hours later Julie was sprawled across the seat of my car as I raced down I-395 to our veterinarian. She was coughing desperately, as if she had something stuck in her throat, and bringing up small amounts of a thin, pinkish fluid. As I left the interstate and drove for a red light, she suddenly went into terrible convulsions, her body writhing, her legs kicking the air, bubbles dripping from her mouth. An hour later, on the vet's operating table, she was dead.

When I was a boy the deaths of animals were treated as routine and trivial. Anyone who mourned openly was dismissed; even scorned, as sofeathered. Now we know that the claims animals make on our hearts are as legitimate as those that people do, and that when those animals die the grief we feel is deep and real.

Lord knows I loved Julie. She came into my life in 1991. She was 4 years old, and her owners, old friends of mine and breeders of Norfolk, offered her to me. I took her with gratitude and delight.

"She was a sweetheart," one of my sons said when I told him about her death, "and damn tolerant and patient."

It's amazing that such a tiny creature could leave such a large life, but that is exactly what Julie did. "Tiny" though, must be used with care because Julie was no toy dog, no miniature parody of elegance. She never weighed more than 11 pounds, and in the end was a couple of pounds less, but she was dog to the core. In her previous life, in the woods of North Carolina, she was known as the Mighty Hunter, because it was her habit to wander down the hill to the dam, coming back an hour or two later dragging a dead beaver, her thick brown coat covered with blood and other beaver detritus.

other conveyances, she saluted Stephanie with barks of joy punctuated by leaps and gyrastic whirls.

Two days after Julie's death I picked up a couple of rolls of film. I had no idea what was in them, and my eyes overflowed when I found a series of pictures of Julie, patiently waiting before the empty car for her great love's return. She gazed that seat as faithfully as the house, which will never have another guard quite like her.

But the day after her death I was in my second-story office, when I heard Sophie bark, tentatively but distinctly. I looked out the window and saw the mailman coming up the walk. The torch had been passed.

Jonathan Yardley writes for the Washington Post.

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## LETTER

Despite crusade, voters' choice remains in office

The trial is over! We still have our president. The sun still comes up in the morning! It still sets in the evening! I think that because we still have the same wild prognosticators who have ranted and raved for the past many months, some for many years. We still have the wild right wing of the Republican Party unable to understand that the people of this great land like our president. Like him by 70 percent or more! It is amazing to me now, with the popularity of our president, these right-wing talk show hosts and TV programs will not acknowledge that just maybe he is right and they are so far off base that they wouldn't know the truth if they saw it.

The story is that their backers and bosses continue to urge our president, that they, for the past five years, have done everything in their book to destroy him. They have used every trick in the book to get the job done, from Whitewater to Monica Lewinsky,

and they still fell more than 20 votes shy on one article and nearly 20 on the other. I truly hope that these people will eat as small a bit of crow - they deserve a whole lot - so we can settle down as a nation and get the many laws we need for Social Security, public schools, hungry people, rework of our Medicare and Medicaid programs and the many more that have just been languishing on some senator's desk while he was trying to get rid of our very popular president.

I notice that our two senators, Craig and Crapo, voted twice to remove him. I hope a great many people will remember this and the time-worn reasons they used. I just wonder if the president was a Republican if the two of them would have voted the way they did.

I congratulate you on the headlines you used, and I hope to see many editorials in the future favoring our farmers and the working man.

PHILIP R. BARE  
Rupert

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WORLD

# Albanians, Serbs still hold back on Kosovo settlement

RAMBOUILLET, France — Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, making scant headway toward a Kosovo peace settlement, said Sunday that if neither Serbs nor ethnic Albanians accept the six-nation plan, NATO cannot carry through on its threat to attack Serb targets.

With a new deadline set for Tuesday, Serb negotiators "are not engaging at all" over the critical question of whether NATO peacekeepers would enforce the settlement, while the Kosovar Albanians must still be persuaded

**World in brief**

to sign on fully with the plan to give them greater autonomy in the Serb province, Albright said.

"They are dealing, and I think we have to appreciate this, with decisions that affect their lives," Albright said. "It is a question of war and peace for us, and I think we need to understand the difficulty of the decisions that they are making."

Albright will return to this small town southwest of Paris on Monday for more talks with the ethnic Albanians, a senior U.S. official told The Associated Press.

Albright, talking to reporters, declined to explain what was holding up Albanian approval. In fact, she said, U.S. officials thought the Albanians had given her a green light on Saturday.

But other U.S. officials said the renewed negotiations focused on the Albanians' quest for independence after the plan's interim three-year period, and the U.S. refusal to endorse independence. And Albright, ruling out any independence referendum in the agreement, said she was looking for a way "the voice of the people" could be expressed in Kosovo.

But "if this falls because both parties say no, there will not be bombing of Serbia and we will try to figure out ways of trying to deal with both sides," she said.

**Forces attack Iraqi base**

BAHGDAD, Iraq — U.S. and British warplanes attacked an Iraqi missile base Sunday after Iraqi jets violated the no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

There was no immediate word on damage or casualties from the strikes near al-Amarah and Tallil, about 170 miles southeast of Baghdad. All the



One of six U.S. B-52 bombers arrives Sunday in Fairford, Gloucestershire, western England, to beef up forces for possible airstrikes against Serbia.

planes returned to their base, a statement from the U.S. Central Command said.

The statement said the strikes were launched after two Iraqi jets violated the zone in southern Iraq. There was no immediate comment from Iraqi officials on the attack.

Earlier Sunday, the official Iraqi News Agency said Iraqi air defenses may have shot down a Western military plane in southern Iraq.

But the United States and Britain denied any planes were lost. Iraq has made several claims in the past about shooting down Western planes, but none of them has proved to be correct.

**Voters back ex-Nigeria leader**

LAGOS, Nigeria — The party of

Nigeria's former military ruler, Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo, took the lead Sunday in Saturday's legislative elections, reinforcing Obasanjo's apparent advantage in the presidential vote to be held next weekend.

With more than half of the races decided, Obasanjo's People's Democratic Party appeared headed for a majority in the House of Representatives and the Senate. By early evening, according to news agency reports and Nigerian radio, Obasanjo's party had won 146 House seats, compared to 104 for the two parties backing Obasanjo's presidential rival, former Finance Minister Olu Falae.

The opposing parties — Falae's All People's Party and the Yoruba-dominated Alliance for Democracy — reportedly held 27 Senate seats to 36 for Obasanjo's party.

**India, Pakistan make promises**

LAHORE, Pakistan — The prime ministers of Pakistan and India, old enemies who declared themselves nuclear powers with underground tests in May, ended a two-day visit Sunday vowing to try to reduce the risk of an accidental nuclear war.

They also promised to give advance warning of ballistic missile tests. Both Pakistan and India have missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads and of hitting populated areas in both countries.

**Report: Bodies found in Algeria**

ALGIERS, Algeria — Authorities have pulled 70 bodies from a well used as a mass grave on the outskirts of the Algerian capital, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The bodies were retrieved near Oued Allet, the newspaper Liberte reported. However, there was no immediate official confirmation of the report.

Until a recent clampdown by security forces, Oued Allet was a stronghold for the radical Armed Islamic Group.

The newspaper said the bodies were pulled out over the last two weeks. The decision to search the well was based on information provided by a member of the Armed Islamic Group who turned himself in to police, the report said.

In December, 110 bodies were found in a well in nearby Metfah.

**Turkey to Critics: Back off**

ANKARA, Turkey — The Turkish prime minister's manner was mild, but his message was unmistakable: Back off. Now that Turkey has rebel warlord Abdullah Ocalan behind bars, it is telling the West in no uncertain terms it wants no advice from anyone on how to conduct his trial.

"We would consider such attempts an unacceptable affront to Turkish justice," Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told a news conference on Sunday, six days after Turkish commandos captured Ocalan in Nairobi, Kenya. He is now on an isolated Turkish island prison where he remains in solitary confinement, under interrogation but not yet under formal arrest.

**Telecom will challenge bid**

ROME — Communications giant Telecom Italia plans to challenge Olivetti's bid \$58 billion takeover bid which, if pulled off, would be one of Europe's biggest deals ever.

After a flurry of hastily called board meetings this weekend, Telecom Italia SpA issued a state statement claiming there were holes in Olivetti's bid. If Olivetti's filing with Italy's stock market regulatory body, made public Saturday, fails to provide all the information required by law, then Telecom Italia would be free to try to counter the bid, perhaps by taking steps to make a takeover too costly.

Telecom Italia, a former state monopoly, is the world's sixth-largest company, but has conducted three management shakeups in the past 18 months.

— Compiled from wire reports

**A community forum**  
The Times-News Opinion pages

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The Times-News

Monday, February 22, 1999

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### CSI to review athletes' grades

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees will review student athletes' grades at its meeting today.

The college provides board members an annual grade report to gauge academic achievement by the school's athletes.

Bill Soudabaker, who heads CSI's outdoor program, will provide board members with an update on the program's progress; Mike Glass, technical division dean, will brief the board on the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition; and the board will review an agreement between the college and the Twin Falls Police Department.

The board will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the President's Board Room for an executive session regarding a real-estate purchase. The board will meet in open session at 5:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Taylor Building in room 228.

### Anti-drug campaign starts today in Buhl

**BUHL** — The statewide Enough is Enough campaign begins today when an assistant U.S. attorney brings his hard hat to Buhl.

U.S. Assistant Attorney Monte Siles, a specialist in drug prosecution, spends about half of his time giving presentations around the state, a news release said.

After his morning presentation in Buhl, Siles will speak at Cascade School. He will spend Tuesday speaking at Filer schools, the release said.

Parents will get the message with a Monday-night presentation, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Pocatello Elementary School gym in Buhl.

Siles' presentations mark the start of the state's Enough is Enough campaign, which includes anti-drug speakers Milton Cresh next month.

### Hailey officials take on expansion issues

**HAILEY** — The Hailey City Council meets at 6 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center.

First on the agenda are two public hearings:

**Airport West Partners'** proposed annexation of about 75 acres south and west of the existing city boundary and generally west of Friedman Memorial Airport to provide area for light industrial operations and limited, related retail sales. The property is south of Friedman Industrial Park between Airport Way and Broadford Road.

Proposed interim amendments to the Hailey Subdivision Ordinance would repeal the park space contribution made by some subdivisions and may establish new criteria for evaluation of individual subdivisions and their impact on the Hailey park system.

Also today, the council will hear the third reading of an ordinance to repeal the parks section of the subdivision ordinance and second readings of ordinances to amend the municipal code regarding zoning and to amend the Hailey Comprehensive Plan's property rights section.

Council members also will discuss the wastewater pretreatment ordinance.

The public is welcome.

### Ketchum planners cast light on 'Dark Sky' rule

**KETCHUM** — The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 5:30 p.m. today at City Hall.

First on the agenda are two public hearings on:

An ordinance to regulate exterior lighting in all zones districts in the city — the Dark Sky Ordinance.

An application from Colomado to subdivide a lot into nine residential units, one commercial unit and limited common area as the preliminary plat of subdivision at Colomado.

Also, commissioners will consider Andy and Alice Scherzhammer's application to subdivide 1800 W. Main to create a lot into five residential units, one commercial unit and limited common area at the Westwood Townhomes Subdivision at 171 West Drive into two additional townhome structures.

Preparation design review discussion will focus on a request for a new 25,000-sq-ft office building with a new office building with under-

Compiled from staff reports



Mike Tremayne, a Minico High School graduate and now the Austin, Nev., basketball coach, says Austin's old gym was so small that a visiting team attempting a three-point goal from the corner would step out of bounds.

## Mini-Cassia brothers

### Minico graduates coach boys' and girls' teams in small Nevada town

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

**AUSTIN, Nev.** — Anyone who wants to get to play on their basketball teams. And almost nobody sits on the bench.

Brothers Paul and Mike Tremayne, Mini-Cassia-area natives and Minico High School graduates, ended up in Austin, Nev., teaching and coaching in the smallest school in the state.

Paul Tremayne took a job in Austin as a starting point after college.

But he and his wife have fallen in love with Austin.

"You just have to learn to travel, and that soon becomes a non-barrier," said Paul Tremayne.

who teaches history, government, health and physical education.

When the couple moved to Austin, it was during another false start of rebirth for the old, tired mining town.

Brothers Paul and Mike Tremayne, Mini-Cassia-area natives and Minico High School graduates, ended up in Austin, Nev., teaching and coaching in the smallest school in the state.

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school and gym to be envied by larger schools. The gym has real wood floors with bleachers on both sides. A lot of people joke that the new school was built just for the gym, Paul Tremayne said.

Austin is a basketball town, and the gym fills for home games.

"I think that during our games, you could rob every store in town because everyone's at the game," he said.

Paul Tremayne, known as Coach No. 1 in town, isn't content with a few wins from the sparse

student body. His team is headed to the state tournament in first place. The team this year stands 17-5 overall and 12-2 in division play.

Is this year a fluke? Not on your life.

Paul has brought his team to state 12 out of the 16 years he has coached. Every boy who has played basketball for the Austin Broncos in the past 16 years has made it to the state tournament at least once.

But although they have come within two points, Austin's boys never have won the coveted state title.

It's just tough with so few players. Please see COACHES, Page B3

*"The real lure to move here was the small class sizes."*

—Mike Tremayne

## Austin, Nev. - an isolated bit of history

### Big mining departs but community refuses to give up

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

**AUSTIN, Nev.** — Austin sits smack-dab in the middle of the state on U.S. Highway 50, the "Loneliest Road in America."

"It's 110 miles from a haircut," Mike Tremayne said.

Tremayne and his brother, both teachers and basketball coaches from the Mini-Cassia area, travel a lot of miles. The closest town is Eureka — 70 miles east and not much bigger than Austin.

Austin was born in 1862 when a Pony Express horse kicked over a rock, revealing rich silver ore and bringing a rush of up to 10,000 people within two years. All of Lander County's 5,721 square miles don't hold 10,000.

Please see HISTORY, Page B3



Mini-Cassia native Paul Tremayne stands in front of the old Lander County Courthouse, built in 1869. It's the only structure in Austin, Nev., that has been totally restored and is still in use.

## State's road plans for Almo draws concern of Cassia officials

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Cassia County Commissioners have asked for further clarification of a \$600,000 Idaho Transportation Department plan to widen and repave a 16-mile stretch of road from Crane Creek Road to Almo.

The state is asking for the county's help with maintenance costs once the work is complete, said Cassia County Commissioner Dennis Crane. But county officials need more information before they can commit to an agreement.

"We don't have a handle on the maintenance costs for the county..."

—Dennis Crane, Cassia commissioner

nance costs for the county or the standards we have to live up to when the project is complete," Crane said.

County Administrator Tim Hurst agreed. "We need some kind of standard to go by," Hurst said. "We can't just do whatever the state wants us to."

Commissioner Paul Christensen said he hopes the state also will offer to finance a larger percentage of the project.

"We're hopeful that the state will provide the costs to do the engineering survey and the maintenance," Christensen said. "It would be a good plan for the county."

The county currently uses money from its road fund for repairs and maintenance, Crane said. It also created an advisory board, made up of Almo and Elba residents, to work with the state and report back to the commissioners, he said.

The first phase of the project would be an engineering survey, which is expected to be done by summer. The next step

would include reconstruction and resurfacing. The second phase would cost at least \$600,000 and would be finished by the summer of 2000, Crane said.

"If we can get it to work it would be a good idea," Crane said. "The road is kind of narrow and needs to be widened. It would be good for the whole county, especially for people going out to the City of Rocks."

Answers from the state are expected later this week and a decision will follow, Crane said.

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

## Will cop patrol CSI campus?

### TF council ponders proposal tonight

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls police officer could be walking the College of Southern Idaho if the City Council approves the proposal at tonight's 5 p.m. meeting.

The meeting in City Hall is open to the public.

Under the proposed agreement, the Twin Falls Police Department would station an officer on the campus 168 hours every four weeks. The officer's duties would include patrolling the campus, investigating crimes and enforcing traffic laws.

CSI has agreed to pay for the officer's wages, equipment and uniforms, totaling more than \$50,000. Police staff recommended approval of the one-year agreement.

The college asked for the officer based on campus crime rates, the size of the campus and student body, the expected police response time in an emergency and other factors.

The county also will discuss the locations of political signs on public property, the operation of the wood-waste diversion facility and the U.S. Highway 93 alternate route.

At 6 p.m., the council will hold a public hearing on proposed increases of the city's recreation fees.

The city is considering the fee hike to raise about \$15,000 for a part-time recreation coordinator.

The fee increases would include a \$25 charge per day for park shelter reservations, \$11 to 86 percent increases on sports registration fees and a \$10 charge for late registrations.

## Lincoln moves on fairgrounds

By JaNene Buckway  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Lincoln County is coming closer to ownership of the traditional county fairgrounds.

The county has completed the necessary public notification to be granted title to 22 acres of railroad property on the south edge of Shoshone, near the new Shoshone Schools campus. County Clerk Tammy Sant said Friday.

If no heirs or other interested parties respond to the public notices, which have been published over the past month, the District Court can grant a clear title to the property, she said.

The original 1883 deed lists Thomas E. Logan, John A. Post, Oregon Land Improvement Co. and Oregon Shortline Railroad as owners of the land.

The site has been used for Lincoln County's fair and rodeo grounds, Shoshone High School's football field, the summer league baseball fields, high school track and various other recreational activities for more than 50 years.

It was leased from Union Pacific Railroad by the city of Shoshone and operated under a three-way agreement between the city, the county and the

Please see LINCOLN, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Alta Simmons Webb of Jackson, Wyo., 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS 1st Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Shirley Knight Govin of Modesto, Calif., 11 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Albert L. Kleinkopf of Buhl, 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Joyce Adamson Wells of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St.; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the service at the church (White Mortuary).

Reginald Wilson Ariza of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Reflections of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Ray Reid formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Burley United Methodist Church; family will greet friends from 1 p.m. until time of the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Mae R. Browning of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Jose Francisco Martinez of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call one hour before the vigil service today and one hour before the funeral Mass on Tuesday at the church.

Richard D. Cannon of Lewiston,

funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's of Lourdes in Lewiston (Uhlman Funeral Home—of Corvallis).

Verl T. Hawk of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Cemetery; friends may call from 9 to 9:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Thomas Albertson of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon; friends may call from 8 to 8:30 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Edith Rupert of Jerome, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome LDS Stake Center (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Justin Duane Olsen of Rupert, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on South F

Street; friends may call from noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel and one hour before the funeral on Thursday at the church.

Vern Protopapas Czakos of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Greek Orthodox Church in 5 P. Utah. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and a Trisagion prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary. Rupert Chapel; friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and a Trisagion prayer service will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Mitchell Funeral Home, 233 E. Main, in Price, Utah.

R. Zane Hunt of Twin Falls, friends are invited to visit with the family from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Tonya Hunt (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Richard L. Severance CODING - Richard L. Severance, 55, of Gooding, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1999, at the Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mary Donkin BURLEY - Mary Donkin, 94-year-old Burley resident, died Sunday, Feb. 21, 1999, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Neda Kincaid WENDELL - Neda Kincaid, 64, of Wendell died Saturday, Feb. 21, 1999, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Lily Theresa Hobbs RUPERT - Lily Theresa Hobbs, 76-year-old Rupert resident, died Saturday evening at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

HOSPITALS

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Burley, Idaho. Admitted: Ida Anderson, Burley; William Logan, Burley; Denise Elison, Burley; Josephine Almanza, Burley; Amie Pool, Paul.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, Discharged: Die Bonneau, Gooding; Brent

Birns: A baby to Amie Pool of Paul.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Richard Anthony Spellman

Richard Anthony Spellman, 91, of Twin Falls died Friday evening, Feb. 19, 1999, at the Conoma House in Twin Falls. Richard was born in Libertyville, Ill. on Sept. 18, 1907, the son of Robert and Agnes Mowers Spellman. He grew up and attended schools in Libertyville, Ill. He worked for the CNS & M Railroad in Illinois and Wisconsin for over forty years, where he was involved in the bridge and building departments. He lived in Wauegan, Ill. for several years before moving to Hawley, Idaho in 1973, and in 1981, he moved to Twin Falls where he has resided since.

of Jerome died Saturday, Feb. 20, 1999, at Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 18, 1926, in Riverside, Calif., the son of Julian and Edna Peters Giddings. Bob was an avid reader and had his own library of books on hundreds of topics. He was always eager to learn what he could on any given subject. One of Bob's favorite pastimes was gardening. He always had a garden and enjoyed finding what plants would grow the best. In the fall, he would spend hours preserving the fruits and vegetables he had picked in growing over the summer. He also spent time in his shop tinkering on various things that needed repair and mechanic work. He attended the Christian Church in Jerome. Bob is survived by his wife, Lois, of Jerome; step-sons, Virgil Monk of Wendell and Clark Monk of Colville; and step-daughter Norma Shaw of Jerome, nee-grandchildren and great-grandchildren; two brothers and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother. A memorial gathering will take place on Saturday, February 27, 1999 at the home of Bob and Lois, 1999 at the family and friends. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, P.O. to Lois Giddings, 511 W 100 N, Jerome, ID 83338, 324-4720

She worked at Tappawara and drove farm trucks during potato harvest for several years. She was C.N.A. for a number of years, and a member of the American Legion and the Burley Moose Lodge.

She married Leonard Vitak on April 2, 1982. They were a fun-loving couple, and enjoyed jokes and laughing each other. Kathy enjoyed get-togethers with her large, extended family, and there were always a few extra visitors around the house. In the last years, Kathy organized large family dinners during holidays, and arranged for them to be held at the Buhl Moose hall to accommodate all of the people. She enjoyed cooking most of the meals herself, and last Christmas, got out of the hospital on Christmas Eve, went to the grocery store, and spent most of the night and Christmas Day cooking or supervising the meal. Kathy and her former husband, Chuck Anglin, worked for Acuna and Rhoads, booking routes for Nashville throughout the west. They traveled ahead of the stars, set up the show for them, and often went on the road to the next booking when the show started. Kathy enjoyed traveling to new places and meeting new friends. Kathy loved country music, and rarely missed an opportunity to listen to country every time she returned to the valley. She especially loved the late Leonard play his fiddle, and she always had an accordion with his fiddle. She talked the various musicians out of their payment to play at benefits, dances, and for parties. Her most recent band she organized is Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts Band. Kathy was always kind and lenient towards others, and was always looking for ways to help relatives, friends, and anyone less fortunate. She loved camping, gardening, bingo, and especially being involved with her family and friends. Survivors include her husband; her mother, her sister, Sharon B. Holland; brothers Richard and (Leslie) Holland, and John W. Holland; her daughters, Tammy (Jody) Winter, Cindy (Earl) Winter, and Rossie (Brot) Jensen; her son Bobby (Donna) Anglin; 25 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

He was a kind and gentle man who was loved and will be deeply missed. Richard is survived by two sons, Barbara Sorenson of Carey, Idaho, and Patricia Parsley of Litchton, Colo., a sister in law, Eleanor Spellman also of Litchton, Colo. Also surviving are five grandchildren, four grandnephews, and several great grandchildren and nephews. He was preceded in death by one brother, Robert, and one sister, Esther.

A funeral Mass and Rosary will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1999 at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow services. At Richard's request there will be no public visitation. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

JEROME

Robert 'Bob' Earl Giddings

Robert 'Bob' Earl Giddings, 73, area.

BUHL

Kathrine Marie Vitak

Kathrine Marie Vitak, 62, passed away on Friday, Feb. 19, 1999, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born Oct. 2, 1936, at Stockton, Calif., the daughter of John William Holland Sr. and Helen Marie Holland. Kathy spent most of her life in the gaming and Buhl area.

She was preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

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A funeral Mass and Rosary will be held on Tuesday, February 23, 1999 at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow services. At Richard's request there will be no public visitation. Cremation and services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY Golden Eagles Booster Club meeting, noon, Taylor 256. CSI board of trustees meeting, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

TUESDAY Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition steering committee meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 256. Northwest Disability veterans interviews, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Taylor 256. Percussion Ensemble rehearsal, noon, Fine Arts 121. Ag forum, noon to 2 p.m., Shields 105. Parent club meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 105. Twin Ensemble rehearsal, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

NX Level laptop computer training, 4 to 10 p.m., Evergreen C33. Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual (GLAB) weekly meeting, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Shields 258. Water Quality Seminar, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Shields 117. Green Project class, 6 to 9 p.m., Shields 208. "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY Open forum luncheon with Vice President Jerry Beck, 11 a.m., Taylor 256. City of Twin Falls police officer can-

didate tasting, noon to 3:30 p.m., Aspen 106.

Office of Instruction curriculum committee meeting, 2 to 5 p.m., Taylor 256. Health and Wellness meeting, 5 to 9 p.m., Shields 101. CSI board of trustees meeting, 6 to 11 p.m., Taylor 258.

THURSDAY Northwest Disability veterans interviews, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 256. Idaho State University Teacher Education workshop, 8:30 to 10 p.m., Evergreen C33. Idaho Home of Representatives District #21 annual public forum, 4 p.m., Evergreen C76 (broadcast to CSI).

Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center. Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse. Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall. Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., City Hall, council chambers. Twin Falls county commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center in Halley.

FRIDAY KLIX Home and Garden Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo arena. Japanese Club weekly meeting, noon, 10 a.m., Expo arena. "More Than Meets The Eye" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium. Golden Eagle basketball home game against Snow College - women play at 6 p.m., men at 8 p.m., CSI gymnasium.

SATURDAY Idaho Dance Alliance Academy scholarship auditions, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., gymnasium, snowbird room.

SUNDAY KLIX Home and Garden Show, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Expo arena. Minidoka Senior Citizens Society support group meeting, 12:30 p.m., Shields 103.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1: Mildred & Deag Brnt - Farm Machinery - Advertisement: February 27 - 28: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

TUESDAY, MARCH 2 - 11 a.m.: Farm & Home - Advertisement: February 27 - 28: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3 - 8 a.m.: Farm & Home - Advertisement: February 27 - 28: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

FRIDAY, MARCH 5: Deag & City Hunter & Neighbors Farm Machinery - Advertisement: March 3 - 4: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 6: Farm Machinery - Scappellato Advertisement: March 5 - 6: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 6 - 10 a.m.: Wendell Auction - Farm Machinery - Advertisement: March 6 - 7: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

SATURDAY, MARCH 20 - 10:30 a.m.: Constomment - Tools & Collectibles - Advertisement: March 20 - 21: ALL AMERICAN AUCTIONS 258-7473

THURSDAY, APRIL 4: Tim Moore & Neighbors Farm Machinery - Advertisement: April 2nd - 3rd: MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE mastersonline.com

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ON THE AGENDA

Following is a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the 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 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. College of Southern Idaho board, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Council chambers. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Keetchum City Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall. Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Madoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office. Burley Public Library board, 5:30 p.m., library conference room. Camas County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

FRIDAY Ketchum City Council special meeting, noon, City Hall. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall. Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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PHONES?

Call today for a free hearing test! Professional Hearing Aid Services. Fritz Kipps • 260 Falls Ave. • Twin Falls, ID 735-2900 • 678-7600

In Memory of Colleen Jillette, Our Amiga I Am Not There. Do not stand at my grave and weep; I am not there, I do not sleep. I am a thousand winds that blow, I am the diamond glints on snow, I am the sunlight on ripened grain, I am the gentle autumn's rain. When you awaken in the morning's hush, I am the swift uplifting rush, Of quiet birds in circled flight, I am the soft stars that shine at night. Do not stand at my grave and cry, I am not there. I did not die. - Robert Heppbum

You will always be in our hearts. Mark & Debbie, Bill, Teresa & Karen

ORDEN Night Stay Dining/Shopping for two - Retail Value up to \$68.00 \$60.00 Mall Certificate - Layton or Newgum Mall Dinner for two at Olive Garden or Red Lobster (\$20.00 value)

(800) 483-0017 Ext. 2510 Control # UB071

This Trendwest Resort offer is designed for married couples 21 to 72 years of age with a minimum combined annual ownership of \$30,000. Previous recipients ineligible. Attendance of a 90-minute presentation regarding vacation ownership is required. Promotion expires 10:00 a.m. days from date of publication. Trendwest Resorts, Inc. • 12017 S. 300 E. • 2000 Draper, UT 84020

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VALLEY IN BRIEF

Snowy weather closes some area roads

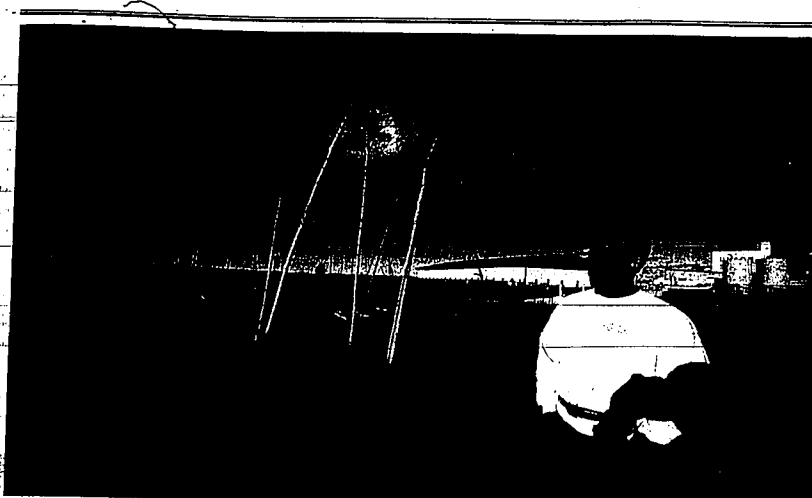
SHOSHONE - Blowing and drifting snow late Sunday closed some Magic Valley and Wood River valley roads, according to the Idaho Department of Transportation.

Cassia officials take up 911 bids today

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners plan to award the county's 911 system enhancement project to a bidder at 11:30 a.m. during their meeting today.

Almo school kids can grab free books

ALMO - Children will have the opportunity to choose free books at 2:10 p.m. today at Almo Elementary School.

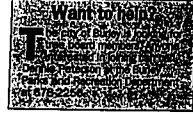


Mike Sandmann, owner of Evergreen Nursery and Landscaping in Burley, is a charter member of the newly created Burley City Tree Board.

Burley blossoms into 'tree city' Panhandle lawmaker floats boat-safety issue

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

BURLEY - Tree huggers might have caused to celebrate in Burley. The Burley City Council recently passed an ordinance to create a city tree board and draw up plans for the city's designation as a "Tree City USA."



The tree program is sponsored by the National Arbor Day Society, said Dennis Peterson, director of the city Parks and Recreation Department.

"We're on the right track, we don't do whatever we can to help the city," said Burley City Councilman Al Thaxton, who is one of the first members of the city's new tree board.

can receive is \$1,500. Heyburn got that much in its first year as a tree city and it will apply for more grants this year, Spaulding said.

Coaches

Continued from B1. Paul Tremayne said. The division is all small schools, he said, but "there is a lot of difference between a big small school with over 200 students and a small school."

younger brother, says it was the money that drew him from Idaho to his present job - more than double what he was earning at West Minico Junior High School.

humanities, drama and speech. With a student-teacher ratio of seven-to-one, he said, he can get a lot more covered. With larger classes it might be a couple of days before a teacher discovers a student hasn't turned in an assignment.

Judge orders BLM to pay for fire deaths

BOISE (AP) - The Bureau of Land Management has been ordered to pay nearly \$97,000 to relatives of two volunteer firemen killed in a 1995 blaze near Kuna.

Big Idaho schools oppose reading plan, want control

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's two largest school districts are backing out of a statewide plan aimed at improving students' reading skills.

History

Continued from B1. As with most mining towns that rise and fall - and rise and fall again, then just lie weathering with only a few debris remaining - Austin is a picture of days gone by.

house, built in 1869, still stands in the center of town. Austin is a treasure of old buildings, in need of repair and paint.

shop for each other on trips. Folks at the upper end, he said, know what you are doing on the lower end and before you have it done.

Doctors say prognosis looks good for kidney/liver transplant patient

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Eleven-year-old Tiffany Crabtree made history last week when she became the first child to undergo a kidney and liver transplant at a Utah hospital.

Lincoln

Continued from B1. Shoshone School District for decades. Increased tax tension between the participants and growing concern about maintenance agreements, insurance costs and lease fees led the coun-



od, 1995, 1995 and 1997, one hunter. Over the same period, we have...

Twenty-eight states now have some form of required boater education, Brandt said. But no one else has set up the state's license and endorsement system, which he said will be inexpensive and simple.

To get the endorsement, a driver would have to pass a written test at the same office where driver's licenses are issued. The state Parks Department would offer a boating safety course over the Internet, or boaters could pick up a 50-page booklet and study it at home.

The measure would apply to motorized vehicles of more than 10-horsepower and requires those boats registered in Idaho be covered by liability insurance.

The four-part plan is in hearing before the House Education Committee. A bill could come Tuesday or Wednesday.

But the test is not as useful with readers in kindergarten and first grade, according to Janet Orndorf, Boise Schools trustee.

Lincoln

ty to investigate it purchase. Proposals to buy the site have been made over the years, but the railroad was not ready to part with the acreage until recently.

Local officials have stressed the area will continue to be used for the county fair, for football and for baseball. The three government entities still are working out terms of use.

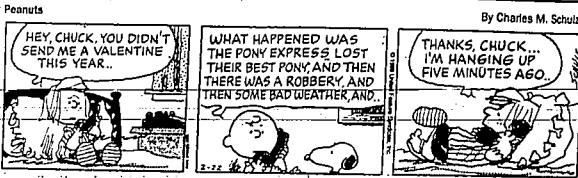
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COMICS



Dilbert



By Scott Adams

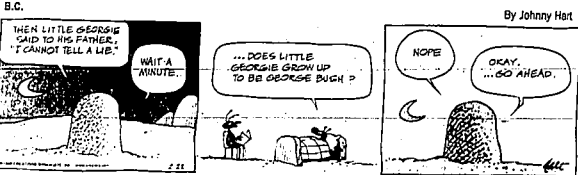


By Lynn Johnston

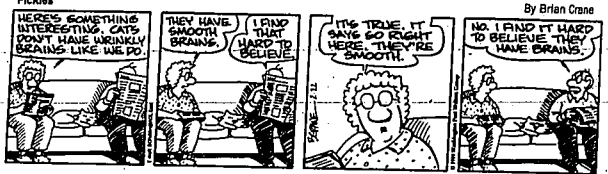


Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



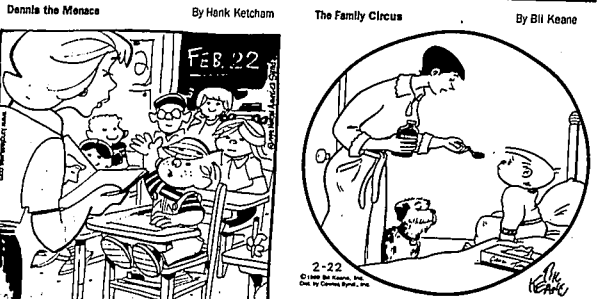
By Johnny Hart



By Brian Crane



By Jim Davis



Denise the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

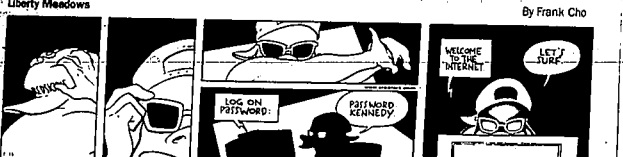
By Bill Keane



By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



21st

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Nagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Lann

By Greg Evans



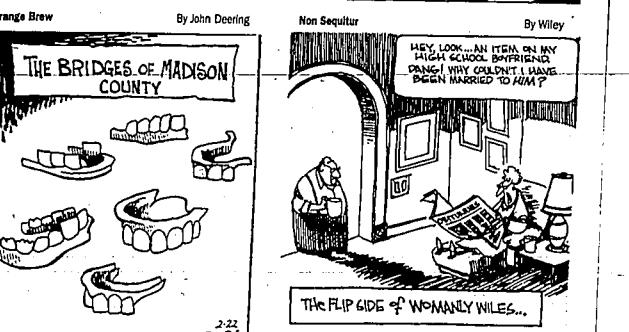
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

- Scores and stats ..... C2
- College basketball..... C3
- Classified ..... C4

The Times-News

Monday, February 22, 1999

## Dietrich wins Trojan War - at long last

## Ricks women look to CSI now, later

There's nothing like a state basketball tournament to renew your spirit and love for the game.

Tears playing for the sheer thrill of being there, winning with the fun and excitement of competing against the state's best - losing with grace while knowing the team gave its best effort on that given day. Learning to respect the guardians of the high school arena - the coaches, officials and above all else, the parents who sacrifice hours supporting and helping hone the skills and traits that high school athletes bring to sports imbue in such young athletes.

I do a bit just completed its 1998-99 girls' high school basketball campaign Saturday, crowning four brand-spanking new champions - including the Magic Valley's own Dietrich Blue Devils.

**SIDELINE VIEW**  
Kevin Hall

### A last shot at vengeance

For three years running, the Blue Devils had raced through the season and into the state tournament - only to see their efforts erased by the orange-and-black ball control attack of the Troy Trojans.

Now the two foes were inexorably locked again in battle, for fate would have it no harder way. How would the Blue Devils' cornerstone senior class - Laura Anderson, Rayna Jones, Kali Norman, Robin Southwick and Aynsley Weber - handle this last shot at redemption? They had suffered together, living through all the near-misses and heart-wrenching disappointment from tournaments past, wondering if there was such a thing as a happy ending.

After three years it's time for us to take it," Weber said prior to the game of games, confidence oozing from her words. "And I think we can do it this year by just running and not going for it."

Teammate Rayna Jones remembered the '97 game, when terrible Troy had taken out Jones and Co. 33-37, on a Lisa Johnson buzzer-beater in the state semifinals.

"A basket at the buzzer that put us out of going to the state championship," Jones recalled, her voice lifting with the memory. "I was mad because we had been playing hard the whole game and we thought we were going to be pretty good, then Johnson shot right at the buzzer and it went in - she had it made a shot all day and then that's the one she made to put us out."

Then, lively Laura Anderson spoke about the seniors' last chance at glory.

"This is our chance to finally pull out and do what we've been trying to do for three years," the redhead said.

Weber chimed in: "Right now we have a 17-game winning streak, hopefully we can make that 18."

### Fab five

Talk about perseverance. The game matched the classic class of Dietrich's explosive position game against Troy's patient, half-court offense. It began with a Blue Devil burst, as Dietrich shot out to 15-5 first quarter lead, only to have Troy push back into it with defense and shot management that granted away from the edge and eventually toppled it, giving the Trojans the lead at halftime 20-18.

The two teams took to the second half like Leonard-Hagler to the ring. Exchanging lightning jabs, powerful left hooks and pounding right crosses to the body that would've felled any normal opponent. But these two special teams, who knew each other's strengths and weaknesses so intimately, withstood each other's best until the final horn sounded and the game clock had ticked its last.

**Dietrich 42, Troy 39.**

Finally, finally, Dietrich had toppled the Troy mountain. The ecstatic girls were living a moment together as champs. They huddled with arms outstretched, hugging and clutching each other, each player a part of this because no one - not even the former red-faced champions watching - among the hundreds in the arena could understand how this felt.

For that brief moment, it was just the Blue Devils sharing a feeling that was theirs and theirs alone.

### Town pride

The Blue Devils' fab five should be hailed as living legends, for that is what they are, having on the school's first-ever girls' state basketball title. And finally doing so by defeating their greatest arch-nemesis, Troy, the five-time and defending state champions.

What a fabulous way to inaugurate Dietrich High School's new gymnasium - then by hanging the championship banner high above the hardwood for all to view with the pride it deserves. Ever since the third grade, the fab five have been tirelessly rooting on the court in sweat socks and hair braids. Endlessly practicing such Draconian maneuvers as the box-and-one, triangle-and-

Please see DIETRICH, Page C2

By **Damen Clow**  
Times-News writer

Game films are a precious commodity in the Scenic West Athletic Conference. They're what is seen on the tiny television screens on the College of Southern Idaho team bus while the booster bus is watching "Son Law."

They're also one of the reasons Golden Eagle women's coach Joel Bate pointed to this weekend after failing to sweep a conference opponent for the third time in two weeks.

With game films and in-house scouting, my team can theoretically beat any other.

That's why within hours of her team's victory Saturday - and, more importantly, Show College's three-point win over Dixie Ricks' College coach Lori Woodland had sent the first of the Rebels to her SWAC rival Bate.

It's Bate's Golden Eagles who could give the Vikings the conference title - and the No. 1 seed at the regional tournament March 3-6 in Twin Falls - with a win over Dixie Friday night.

"It's a really matter who we help out or who we don't," Bate said Sunday

### Scenic West Athletic Conference standings

Team	Men	Women
Troy	SWAC 14-2	SWAC 14-3
Dixie College	12-4	25-2
Utah Valley	10-5	21-7
Southern Idaho	10-6	18-10
Treasure Valley	10-7	20-9
Salt Lake CC	6-10	17-11
North Idaho	6-11	13-14
Eastern Utah	5-11	11-17
Colorado NW	1-15	8-19

Team	Men	Women
Ricks	SWAC 14-2	SWAC 14-3
Dixie College	12-4	25-2
Utah Valley	10-5	21-7
Southern Idaho	10-6	18-10
Treasure Valley	10-7	20-9
Salt Lake CC	6-10	17-11
North Idaho	6-11	13-14
Eastern Utah	5-11	11-17
Colorado NW	1-15	8-19

night. "It's more in terms of helping out ourselves and getting some momentum built before the tournament."

Ricks is a heavy favorite over travel partner North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene Saturday night, but most hope Dixie loses on the road to either CSI or Treasure Valley. Should both the

## Sonics power past Lakers

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - How do you lose by 30 points at Utah and follow that up with a victory over your playoff nemesis the next day?

"We embarrassed ourselves yesterday on national TV," Olden Polynice said. "We got a second chance today and we wanted to take advantage of it."

Polynice contributed 15 points and a season-high 17 rebounds to go with Gary Payton's 26 points as the Sonics bounced back from their woeful performance in Salt Lake City with a 92-89 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Sonics beat a Lakers team that eliminated them from the NBA playoffs last season, costing coach George Karl his job.

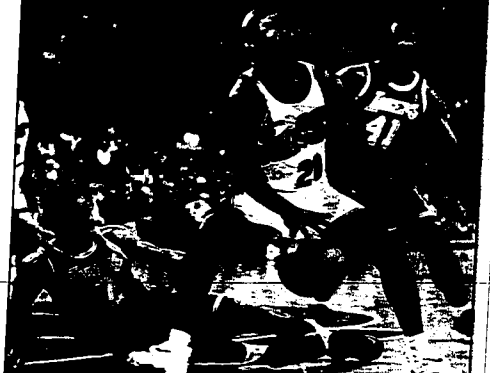
"I've always liked his game," Lakers coach Del Harris said of Polynice. "He competes and he's a good runner."

"I was mad because we had been playing hard the whole game and we thought we were going to be pretty good, then Johnson shot right at the buzzer and it went in - she had it made a shot all day and then that's the one she made to put us out."

Then, lively Laura Anderson spoke about the seniors' last chance at glory.

"This is our chance to finally pull out and do what we've been trying to do for three years," the redhead said.

Weber chimed in: "Right now we have a 17-game winning streak, hopefully we can make that 18."



Seattle SuperSonics Gary Payton drives to the basket against Los Angeles Lakers Derek Fisher during the second quarter Sunday. Lakers Eddie Campbell watches in the background. Seattle won the contest, 92-89.

into our rebounding."

Polynice, a 12-year veteran who was signed as a free agent by Seattle Jan. 21, was the difference for the Sonics against the Lakers, coach Paul Westphal said.

"He gave us everything that we hoped for," Westphal said. "You can't overemphasize the importance of making 'Olden' work for every basket."

The Sonics led by 14 points at halftime and kept their lead throughout the second half, although two free throws by O'Neal with 2:37 left cut Seattle's lead to 82-77. Schrempf responded by hitting a 17-footer and Baker followed with an 18-footer with 1:32 left to increase the Sonics' lead to 86-77.

When the high-jumping Bryant sank his only 3-pointer of the game with 1:23 left, the Sonics' lead was down to six points. Baker drove his alley-oop dunk on a pass from Schrempf with 55 seconds left and Derek Harper of the Lakers hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

In the third quarter, the Sonics led 65-50 when Baker drove his fourth foul and had to leave the game. The Lakers then went on a 9-0 run, capped by a layup by O'Neal, to cut Seattle's lead to 65-59 with 1:39 left.

Hervey Hawkins and Payton made two free throws each in the final 43 seconds to give Seattle a 71-64 lead after three periods.

## Els praises Woods, then beats him

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** - Ernie Els showed he's not quite ready to be pushed off the world golfing stage by Tiger Woods and David Duval.

Els, a native of South Africa who is a two-time U.S. Open champion, said all week that he thought Woods and Duval were playing the best in the world. Then he showed he's still among golf's elite by beating them and everyone else in a strong Nissan Open field on Sunday.

"When you have players of that caliber in the field and you come out on top, it's very satisfying. I will remember this as one of my good ones," said Els, who shot his second consecutive 3-under-par 68 to finish two strokes ahead of Woods, Davis Love III and Ted Tryba.

"You don't beat all those guys very often," Els added.

Woods had a 70, Duval a 70, and Tryba, who had a Riviera Country Club record 61 a day earlier, shot 72.

Els, 29, won despite a shaky finish, as swirling breezes off the Pacific kicked up in the afternoon to make for a ragged conclusion at

Riviera.

He finished at 14-under-par 270 and bogey two of his last three holes, including No. 18. But he got the victory when Woods and Tryba, needing birdies on 18 to force a playoff, both bogeyed.

Els gave Woods and Tryba a chance to catch him when his 4-foot par putt slid past the cup on the 18th green. He then watched as Woods and Tryba missed their second half, although two free throws by O'Neal with 2:37 left cut Seattle's lead to 82-77. Schrempf responded by hitting a 17-footer and Baker followed with an 18-footer with 1:32 left to increase the Sonics' lead to 86-77.

Woods, who won a week earlier at San Diego last season of 62 and 65 on the last two days, primed the moment he hit his stray shot on 18; he realized he had just ruined any realistic chance to catch up by shanking it.

The ball sailed far to the right on the 451-yard, par-4 hole, bounced into a concession stand and rolled under a chair.

He was given a drop, but still

had a very long chip to the green and was forced to try his par putt from 25 feet away.

"I left the hole wide open and it caught the wind," Woods said of his errant approach. "I had my chances for birdies and wasn't able to convert, you have to make those shots to win."

Tryba left his third shot, a chip from the rough, well short of the hole on the way to his closing bogey. But Tryba, who had an 18 at San Diego before shooting 74 the last two days, wasn't discouraged by finishing second.

"I showed myself that when I'm playing well, I can play with the best players in the world," he said.

Els began the day tied with Woods and Love, two shots behind Tryba.

There was no 59 this time from Duval, who had won two of his four 1999 starts, including a PGA record-closing round of 59 at the Bob Hope. But he did manage to stay close - after paring the first nine holes, he finally managed to edge two birdies on the back nine, 69 that left him just three shots behind Els.

Nick Price, with a 68, finished tied with Duval for fifth.



Ernie Els of South Africa makes a tough par save on the third hole Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Times-News

**MOSCOW** - Ali Nieman scored 17 of her 21 points in the second half to spark the University of Idaho women's basketball team to a 64-56 win Sunday over Eastern Division frontrunner North Texas before 813 Memorial Gym.

With the victory, the Vandals (14-10, 7-5 Big West) clinched their first winning season since 1991-92. North Texas, which saw its seven-game winning streak halted, dropped to 17 and 9-3 in the conference. The Eagles still lead Idaho and Boise State by two games in the division standings.

In terms of our momentum in our conference, this is huge," said first-year Idaho coach Hilary Recker.

With Idaho leading 45-42 with 10:38 left, junior guard Susan Woolf took over. She scored nine of her 20 points during a 10-0 run over a five-minute span to give the Vandals a comfortable cushion at 55-42. Woolf, who connected during on 4-of-10 shots from 3-point range, broke her own school record for 3-pointers in a season with 65. She made 63 last year.

Idaho, winners of four of its last five games, outrebounded North Texas 46-36. Nieman led the way with 14 rebounds, but freshman Darcel Pemberton and senior Jennifer Stone, also played big roles in the rebounding department.

"The key players were Darci and Jennifer," Recker said. "Jen came up big on the defensive boards. We've been waiting for (a game like) this from Darcel. We need people to go in and crash the boards. She went in there and did it."

Pemberton finished with a career-high 11 rebounds, including five in the offensive end. Stone, who played her final home game in an Idaho uniform, tied her season-high in rebounds with nine. She also helped lead the Vandals defense, which held North Texas to a 29 percent shooting from the field. In all, Idaho's starting front court had 34 rebounds to the Eagles' 14.

Please see VANDALS, Page C2



SPORTS

Dietrich

Continued from C1
two pick-and-roll, give-and-go, rebounds, layups, and their favorite: the fast break.
Now they were on top, and loving every minute of it, still disbelieving the "dream" playing itself out in living color.
"This feels so much better," Weber said. "I can't believe it yet."

Then he turns his attention back upon the girls—like a proud papa who sees his little girls grow up too fast and the lessons he's passed pay off in fruition.
"Mostly I feel good for my girls," Coach Shaw said. "I've coached since the third grade and mean they're a coach's dream kind of team—they'll go anywhere, any time—and do anything you ask of them—no matter how hard where we're at today."

"This is great. They've been waiting it for a long time," said Coach Shaw. "And finally it came together for them this year."
Added Paul Shikowitz: "I think we'll do it again next year. They know they can beat them now, that was the only problem they had; they didn't know they could beat them—we knew they could, they just didn't know it."

Vandals

Continued from C1
Jalie Mitchell led North Texas with 15 points while Eric Drake dipped in 10 points and a team-leading eight rebounds.
The Vandals jumped to a quick 18-10 lead with Texas in the first half, but North Texas took a 27-23 halftime advantage.
The game plays on the road Thursday at Long Beach State 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Boise State before the Big West Tournament March 3-6 in Reno, Nev.

Report: Brundage's biz linked to '36 Games

NEW YORK (AP)—A construction company run by former IOC president Avery Brundage stood to benefit by the selection of Berlin as host of the 1936 Olympics, The New York Times reports Sunday.
The story also implicates two other past IOC presidents—Henri de Baillet-Latour of Belgium and Sigfrid Edstrom of Sweden.

The Times drew on the recollections of the Simon Wiesenthal Center, a Los Angeles organization devoted to keeping alive the memory of the Holocaust and combating human rights abuses.
Brundage was the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee at the time of the Berlin Games.

Pacers push past Nets in final second

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Mark Jackson's short driving jumper was an outstretch Jayson Williams with 0.6 seconds left Sunday lifted the Indiana Pacers to an 80-79 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

NBA basketball
RAPTORS 102, GRIZZLIES 87
TORONTO — Vince Carter scored 27 points, including five high-flying dunks, to lead the Toronto Raptors to over the Vancouver Grizzlies at the new Air Canada Center.

Wizards 86, Celtics 75
WASHINGTON — Mitch Richmond scored 25 points and Rod Strickland had 20 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as the Washington Wizards beat the Boston Celtics 86-75.

Timberwolves 102, Kings 90
MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Smith scored a season-high 30 points and Stephen Marbury directed the Minnesota Timberwolves offense to its third consecutive 100-point game in a victory over the Sacramento Kings.

Knicks 79, Bulls 63
NEW YORK — In its only network television appearance of the season, the Chicago Bulls showed part of the country how incredibly low they've come.

Magic 109, Rockets 83
ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson and Darrell Armstrong scored 19 points and Penny Hardaway had 16 points and 11 assists as the Orlando Magic handed the Houston Rockets their third loss in four games.

Spurs 85, Pistons 64
SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan scored 17 points and grabbed 14 rebounds to lead the San Antonio Spurs over the cold-shooting Detroit Pistons.

For the second time in a week, the Pistons set a team record for fewest points in a game.

SCORES AND STATS

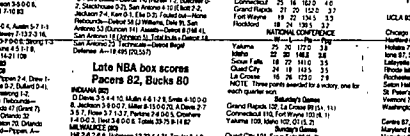
Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes games like Timberwolves 102, Kings 90; Magic 109, Rockets 83; Raptors 102, Grizzlies 87; Wizards 86, Celtics 75; Knicks 79, Bulls 63; Trail Blazers 90, Warriors 84; Mavericks 105, Clippers 90.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION
College basketball, UConn at Providence ESPN 5:30 p.m.
NBA basketball, Lakers at Nuggets TBS 6 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE
Boys' basketball
A-1 Region 1st Round
Burke at Pacella, 7 p.m.
A-2 District 4 tournament at CSI

WCCW listings
Tuesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Wednesdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Thursdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.

... And remember: If you screw up in the game, you'll be sitting on that bench!



WCCW listings (continued)
Fridays 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Saturdays 7:30-8:30 p.m.
Sundays 7:30-8:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING
NASCAR Winston 400
NASCAR Daytona 500
NASCAR Ford 400

TENNIS
US, Daily features
US, Daily features

HOCKEY
NHL standings
EASTERN CONFERENCE
WESTERN CONFERENCE

BASEBALL
College scores
CS Maryland 12, Wake Forest 10
CS Stanford 12, Oregon 10

GOLF
Nissan Open
PACIFIC PALMS CC - Ladies Inv.

GTE Schedules
GTE, Long Distance
GTE, Long Distance

TRANSACTIONS
BANKS
CREDITORS

TRANSACTIONS (continued)
BANKS
CREDITORS

TRANSACTIONS (continued)
BANKS
CREDITORS

TRANSACTIONS (continued)
BANKS
CREDITORS



SPORTS IN BRIEF

Novotna stops Williams in Hanover

HANOVER, Germany — Top-seeded Jana Novotna overcame an early deficit, then beat Venus Williams 6-4, 6-4 Sunday to win the Hanover WTA tournament.

Novotna, the world's third-ranked player, rifled a backhand passing shot on her third match point to win her 26th career title.

Novotna took control of the match by breaking Williams' serve at 4-4 in the second set. Novotna, who used her experience to keep the second-seeded Williams off-balance, sent a perfect backhand lob off the run to gain that break.

Anne Kremer wins USTA women's challenge

MIDLAND, Mich. — Luxembourg's Anne Kremer defeated Tara Snyder of Houston 3-6, 6-1, 7-5 Sunday to capture the Dow Corning USTA Women's Challenger of Midland, an indoor hardcourt tournament played at the Midland Community Tennis Center.

The fourth-seeded Kremer rallied from a 1-3 third-set deficit to earn \$13,750 for her second career title on the USTA Women's Challenger Tour.

Lizel Horn of South Africa and Britain's Samantha Smith teamed to win the doubles, dawning Germany's Kristin Frey and Canada's Sonya Jeyaseelan 7-6 (8-6), 6-6, 7-5.

Haas beats Couler for first career title

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tommy Haas' pleasure in winning his first title wasn't diminished in the least by the fact that it came against an injured Jim Courier.

Haas ended his winless streak in finals Sunday, beating Courier, hobbled with a sprained left foot, 6-4, 6-1 in the St. Jude Indoor tournament championship.

"I'm glad it came against a former No. 1. ... It makes it special," said Haas, who moved from No. 22 into the top 20 in the rankings with his performance this week. Courier currently is ranked 69th but will move into the top 50.

Kafelnikov beats Henman in AMRO final

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands — Yevgeny Kafelnikov closed in on the world's No. 1 ranking Sunday, beating Tim Henman 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) to win the ABN AMRO tournament.

Kafelnikov, ranked No. 2, received 260 ATP points for the victory, moving him within 85 of No. 1 Pete Sampras.

The first point of the game set the tone for the match: the seventh-ranked Henman stayed back on his first serve and lost a 14-stroke rally.

Nelson holds off Fleisher to win GTE Seniors

LUTZ, Fla. — Larry Nelson used a solid final nine holes to turn back Bruce Fleisher's bid for a third consecutive win to begin his Senior PGA Tour career, winning the GTE Classic by two strokes Sunday.

Nelson, who shot even-par on the front side of the Tournament Players Club of Tampa Bay, had an eagle at No. 14 and two birdies in a steady drizzle on the way to a 4-under-par 67.

That matched Fleisher's round and gave Nelson a three-day total of 8-under 205. Fleisher was second at 207.

Schmitt leads German 1-2 ski jump finish

BISCHOFHOFEN, Austria — A daring Martin Schmitt produced a huge second jump to lead a 1-2 German finish Sunday in the large hill ski jumping event at the Nordic Ski World Championship.

Schmitt, this year's sensation on the World Cup circuit with seven victories, leaped 129.5 meters off the K120 hill in the second series to beat countryman Sven Hannawald and Japan's Hideharu Miyahira.

"I had to make risks and I was very eager to win the gold," Schmitt said after many rainy and foggy conditions.

The final result reversed the order of the first heat, when Hannawald jumped 127 meters and Schmitt 126.

UCLA QB McNown impresses Tampa coach

INDIANAPOLIS — At least one NFL head coach thinks UCLA quarterback Cade McNown will be taken in the first round of the April draft.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers coach Tony Dungy said Sunday at the NFL scouting combine that he's sold on the lefty quarterback, considered by some to lack a big-league throwing arm.

When asked if McNown would still be on the board when Tampa Bay picked 15th overall, Dungy said: "I hope so. I wouldn't be surprised if he is not. ... I'd like to have a chance at him."

Compiled from wire reports

Martin wins after Gordon's engine fails

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — On a day when Jeff Gordon failed to finish, Mark Martin gave evidence he is ready to defend the two-time defending Winston Cup champion a serious challenge for the title.

Martin pulled away from the field late in the Dura-Lube/Big Kmart 400 at North Carolina Speedway, beating perennial Rockingham runner-up Dale Jarrett to the finish line by about 12 car-lengths Sunday.

After Gordon's engine blew with a big puff of black smoke on the 311th of 393 laps, the Jeff Burton and Bobby Labonte Martin, a distant runner-up to Gordon in last year's points race, took control after his Roush Racing crew moved him from second to first during a yellow-flag pit stop on lap 357.

"We adjusted on the car all day, and got better and better," Martin said. "They put me in the lead with four new tires, with a fast setup and, heck, that was what we needed."

A series of late caution flags forced Martin to repeatedly defend his lead, and he waved each time the green flag waved he was able to drive his No. 6 Ford Taurus away from the pack.

The last of six yellow flags came out on lap 379, when Martin slammed into the wall between turns three and four on the 101-mile oval.

Jarrett, second in six of the last seven races at Rockingham, tried hard to stay with Martin on the restart on lap 395. But Martin pulled steadily away, and Jarrett barely fought off Bobby Labonte in the final laps to retain second.

The victory was the 30th of Martin's career. He won 635 while averaging 120.750 mph.

"Mark's car was just better on

the throttle," Jarrett said. "It seems like we have second place down pat. We just can't get to victory lane here."

Burton, Martin's teammate, led eight times for a race-high 227 laps. But he fell from first to third on the same pit sequence when Martin took the lead. Burton wound up fourth, followed by Jeremy Mayfield.

"We lost our track position, and that hurt us some," Burton said. "We've got to get a little better on me making the calls on what to do with the chassis. We were tighter at the end than we had been all day."

Martin felt fortunate to beat him.

"I kind-of-hate-it-for-Jeff Burton," he said. "He was strong all day stronger than we were."

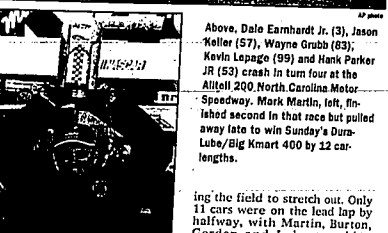
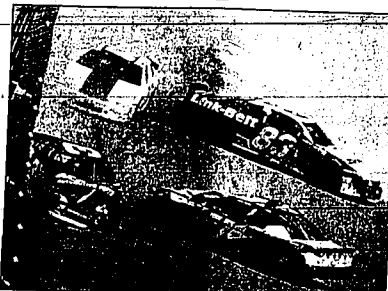
But Martin, who led five times for 50 laps, including the final 36, got his car right when it counted the most — at the end.

"This crew did the race for me," he said. "It was right on the money at the end."

After the rest of the race, and the rest of the trip at the end, he was conservative, to make sure we didn't fool around and stop short for tires or something like that."

Gordon, who had won the last two races of 1998 and the season-opening Daytona 500, also led the points lead along with his winning streak. He was fifth Skinner, fourth in Daytona and sixth at the Rock, holds a 29-point lead over 10th-place Rusty Wallace.

Gordon, who last failed to finish a race in June when he crashed at Richmond, wound up 39th on Sunday and fell to 11th — trailing Skinner by 84 points after two of 34 races. Martin, who had a crash in Daytona, moved to eighth in standings, 65 points behind.



Above: Dale Earnhardt Jr. (3), Jason Keller (57), Wayne Grubb (63), Kevin Lepage (95) and Hank Parker Jr. (53) crash in turn four at the Alltel 200 North Carolina Motor Speedway. Mark Martin, left, finished second in that race but pulled away late to win Sunday's Dura-Lube/Big Kmart 400 by 12 car-lengths.

ing the field to stretch out. Only 11 cars were on the lead lap by halfway, with Martin, Burton, Gordon and Labonte talking turns in the lead.

Irvan spun into the wall coming off turn two on lap 209, and Ted Musgrave slid into the inside barrier after swerving to avoid Irvan's car. That brought out the first caution and tightened up the lead pack.

By the end, there were 40 caution laps.



UCLA's Baron Davis holds on to the basket after a slam dunk against Syracuse while his teammate Sean Franhman moves out of the way during the first half Sunday. Davis matched his career-high with 27 points in the Bruins' win.

rebounded for Indiana (20-9, 7-7). The Wolverines (10-17, 4-10) were led by Louis Bullock's 22 points.

No. 20 Iowa 74, Illinois 72  
CHAUMPAIGN, Ill. — Kent McCausland scored a season-high 18 points as the Hawkeyes

snapped an 11-game losing streak at Illinois.

After trailing by four at half-time, Iowa (17-7, 8-6) scored the first seven points of the second half. Jess Settles added 16 for the Hawkeyes.

Illinois (11-16, 3-12) was led by Danir Krupajin, who scored a career-high 18 points.

Wells," Toronto catcher Darrin Fletcher said. "If you're going to get a starter, you might as well get one who is his caliber of player. We've been needing a left-handed starter, it has been the team's No. 1 priority. It cost us Roger Clemens, but we got him."

The AL Central champion Indians also are looking for a No.

1 pitcher. In the past, Philadelphia's Curt Schilling has been mentioned as their top target — in the meantime, they invited free agent Orel Hershiser to camp.

The Indians already have set up their planned rotation, and it doesn't include Hershiser. But, there's still a lot of time left before opening day.

Phillips said he understood the Indians still in search of an ace, had also inquired about Wells.

The Mets like their projected rotation of Al Leiter, Rick Reed, Bobby Jones, Masato Yoshii and Hideo Nomo, though that could change.

"The only thing we've be interested in is if there were a top-line starting pitcher available," Phillips said. "Most trades probably won't happen until the end of spring, after the evaluations."

Wells was 18-4 for the Yankees last year, then went 4-0 in the postseason. The left-hander was traded with reliever Graeme Lloyd and second baseman Homer Bush to the Yankees on Thursday.

Wells was expected to join the Blue Jays in Dunedin, Fla., today.

"We're getting a good one in



Baron Davis scores 27 as UCLA slams No. 21 Orangemen

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Baron Davis tied his career-high with 27 points and Jaron Rush set a career-high with 23 as the sixth-ranked Bruins rolled to an easy 93-69 victory Sunday over No. 21 Syracuse.

The Bruins (19-7), who improved to .500 against ranked teams, came out with a full-court press that forced turnovers in a 10-0 run, giving UCLA a 16-point lead five minutes into the second half.

Two Los Angeles natives led Syracuse (18-9). Reserve Tony Blair had 16 points and Jason Hart added 15.

College basketball

to stretch the Spartans' winning streak to 14 games.

It was the first outright tie since 1990 for the fourth-ranked Spartans (25-4, 14-1), who were forced to share the conference crown with Illinois last season.

Sean Mason scored 13 points for Wisconsin (21-6, 9-5) and Ty Calderwood made three straight threes in the final 1:29 of the game to finish with nine points for the Badgers.

No. 5 Maryland 91, Georgia Tech 60  
ATLANTA — Steve Francis scored 22 points and No. 5 Maryland clinched second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference with a 91-60 victory Sunday against the Yellow Jackets.

Laron Profit added 17 points for the Terrapins (23-4, 13-3 ACC), who created numerous fast-break chances with a stifling defense that had 11 steals in the first half and 18 for the game.

Georgia Tech (14-13, 5-9), which lost for the sixth time in seven games, got 18 points from Alvin Jones.

No. 4 Michigan St. 56, No. 13 Wisconsin 51  
EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State clinched the outright Big Ten championship as Morris Peterson scored 13 points

No. 9 Cincinnati 91, Louisville 78  
CINCINNATI — Pete Micek scored a career-high 28 points to lead the Bearcats to its first ever 1-0 conference opponent this season.

Cincinnati (23-4) pulled even with Louisville atop Conference USA's American Division at 10-4.

Cameron Murray scored 17 points for Louisville (16-8), who was playing for the fifth time in 11 days.

No. 19 Indiana 73, Michigan 71  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Luke Recker hit 22 of 25 free throws while scoring 24 points as the Hoosiers survived a game nearly 13 minutes without a field goal for the win.

Larry Richardson had career highs of 18 points and 12

No. 20 Iowa 74, Illinois 72  
CHAUMPAIGN, Ill. — Kent McCausland scored a season-high 18 points as the Hawkeyes

David Wells heads to Toronto - but will he stay there?

The Associated Press

David Wells took a weekend break from spring training, having left the New York Yankees camp in tears after they traded him in a package for Roger Clemens.

Wells does not seem thrilled at the prospect of pitching for his old team, and already a couple of clubs — the New York Mets and Cleveland Indians — appear eager to provide him a new home.

"We did talk to the Blue Jays the day of the trade and (assistant general manager) Omar Minaya spoke with them the second day," Mets GM Steve Phillips said Sunday at Port St. Lucie, Fla.

"But right now he's part of their staff and they're not trading him," Phillips said.

Phillips said he understood the Indians still in search of an ace, had also inquired about Wells.

The Mets like their projected rotation of Al Leiter, Rick Reed, Bobby Jones, Masato Yoshii and Hideo Nomo, though that could change.

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"We're getting a good one in

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**TWIN FALLS - Walking**  
distance to Morningside.  
Small 3 bdr. appliances,  
W/D hook up, fenced  
back yard, double doors,  
w/ deposit, \$325 per mo.  
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w/ W/D hook-ups, AC,  
air & Morningside Jesuit  
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1000w. & 3300m. 3 bdr.  
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crop, 3 miles W. 1/2 S. of  
Hwy 74. Call collect  
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**CATTLE. Angus bulls, 2yr.**  
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"Custom makes all things easy."  
—Thomas Fuller, M.D.

It was easy to spot where South's weakness was likely to be. The bidding and West of nothing lead told East what he needed to know. But not quite everything. Not only did he have to lead to hearts, he also had to do it in the right sequence. West led his top diamond, and East took his ace after a good look at dummy. With the threat of dummy's club suit looming, it was clearly a time for action.

The bidding told East he could expect no more than a king from West. If he held the club king, it would do little good. However, if he held the heart king, the defenders had a chance. Briskly, East shifted to a heart, but it didn't work. When he cashed his ace and continued with his jack, South covered and West won, but it was not enough. South's ♠ 9 stopped the run of the suit, and South escaped with his gaze.

To defeat the game, East must abandon center. Instead of leading the ace first, East must lead his jack. South covers and West wins, and a low heart back to East's ace finishes the job. East can lead a third heart, but South's ♠ 9, and the defenders win five tricks without relinquishing the club.

Often, it's necessary to lead not only the right suit, but also the right card and from the right side of the table.

**NORTH**  
♠ Q 10 9  
♥ K 10 8 5  
♦ 9 2  
♣ A Q 10 9 8 7

**WEST**  
♠ 8 7 4 2  
♥ A 10 8 5  
♦ 8 6  
♣ 4 3 2

**SOUTH**  
♠ A J 5  
♥ Q J 3  
♦ K Q 7  
♣ K J 4

**EAST**  
♠ A K 3  
♥ A J 4  
♦ 8 6  
♣ J 10 5 3

**South holds:**  
♠ J 5 3 2  
♥ J 8 7  
♦ 10 9 8  
♣ Q 9

**West:** ♠ Pass  
♥ Pass  
♦ 2♥  
♣ All pass

**ANSWER:** Club king. When in doubt, go for the best chance to develop quick winners.

**802 APPLIANCES**  
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REFRIG. Maytag, old door, side by side, ice & water, 23 cu. ft. 1 yr. old. Good cond. \$600. 208-637-4447.  
REFRIG/FREEZER side-by-side, 3 1/2 yrs. old. 15cu. ft. Inexp. ORGAN. Lowrey, Genie 88. Lico New. Call 331-5341.  
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Wanted quality big trees, Spruce, Pine, Deciduous. Call HALEY NURSERY 208-788-8131, 904-4524.

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RANGE, 30" GE, elec. Brand new take out. \$250. Please call 208-655-1128.  
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## Go to your budget surplus shelters

There is Big Trouble brewing in Washington, D.C. And I am not talking that mess involving Monica Lewinsky and President You Know Who. Nobody cares about that any more. The public is sick of it. The Republicans could produce a videotape of the president and Monica pistol-whipping a 7-Eleven clerk and then performing an illegal act with a Slim Jim, and the public would say, "So what! Let's focus on the issues!"

No, the trouble I'm talking about is the federal budget surplus. It is raging out of control.

What, exactly, is this surplus, and why is it such a threat? To answer those questions, perhaps it will help if we take a moment to briefly review the history of our federal budget. Or perhaps it will not. But just try to step up.

For many thousands of years, there was no federal budget. America was run by native Americans, who had a tribal form of government and used a simple tax form made of bark. The first Europeans to arrive were the Vikings, who landed here around 1,000 A.D. but were eliminated in the playoffs.

They were followed by Christopher Columbus, who actually thought he had discovered India. (He thought that because the native Americans, who were big pranksters, had created a huge sign that said "WELCOME TO INDIA!") This was followed by what historians call "The Bunch of Boring Wars, which ended up with England in charge of the colonies. But then the King of England, King Really Stupid, enacted a

tax, which was extremely unpopular with the colonists, who were very fond of their "tea," which was colored slugs or marijuana. And thus the United States was formed.

In those days, the federal government's only function was to deliver the mail, which consisted of a few dozen handwritten parchment letters from Ed McMahon.

Over the years, the federal government got bored with delivering mail, so it came up with many important new programs, such as the Department of Commerce, which carries out the vital work of what it is that the Department of Commerce does.

As the government's money requirements grew, so did the IRS, which today employs more than 165,000 personnel and nearly 11,000 horses.

Today the federal budget stands — or, technically speaking, it well over \$1 trillion. It is very difficult for over a million taxpayers like ourselves to grasp a number that large, so to make the budget surplus problem more understandable, let's compare the federal government to the McDonald's operated by two youngsters named "Billy" and "Suzy" (not their real names).

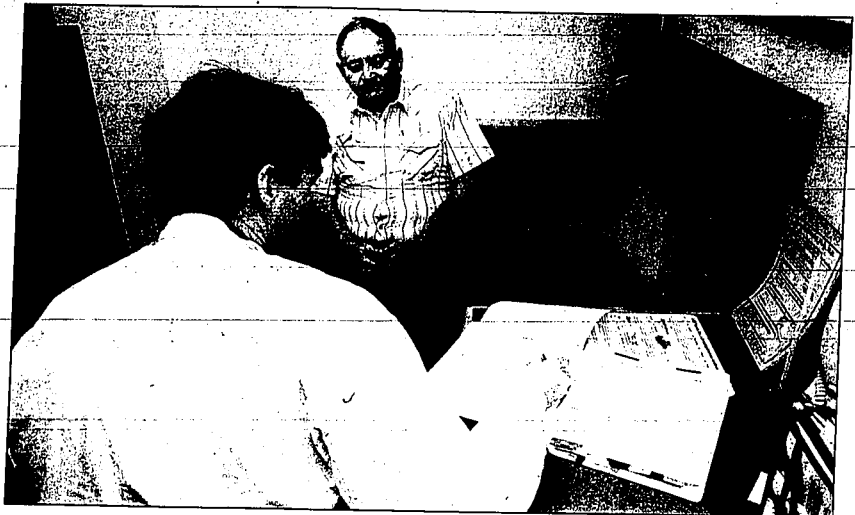
Whenever Suzy has a batch of "lemnadede," or government programs. Whenever a "customer," or taxpayer, comes along, he or she decides to pay Billy and Suzy a percentage of his or her income. Because otherwise they will put him or her into federal prison. In return for this money, Billy and Suzy do not give any lemnadede to the customer. They give it to the other customers and individuals deemed worthy of lemnadede, such as the Department of Commerce, and researching the dangers of inadequately heated soup.

For years, Billy and Suzy gave away so much lemnadede that, no matter how much money they got from their customers, they still had to borrow more. But now, suddenly, they are WAY ahead. They are taking in billions and billions left over, piling up all over Billy's and Suzy's heads to the point where their dog, "Spot," sometimes has no choice but to relieve himself on it.

This is the problem that our government leaders are trying to solve. It is impossible as it may sound, the government is unable to spend money as fast as it is collecting it. This is a very serious problem. Why? Because according to economists, unless something is done — and soon — to relieve the massive buildup of excess tax receipts, the Treasury Building could explode and release its contents into the atmosphere, forming an immense cloud of money that could be blown by prevailing winds over the entire United States. To were to shift, the money could fall back to Earth, where some of it could, conceivably, wind up — this is referred to in top-secret documents as "The Downey Scenario" — back in the hands of taxpayers.

A chilling Stephen King nightmare scenario, you say? Unfortunately, it could happen unless our leaders are able to figure out what to do about the surplus. Until then, we, as taxpayers, should minimize the risk of coming into direct contact with our money by remaining anonymous as far as possible, living on canned goods, which we should, according to recent studies, heat properly.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.



Dr. Brian Fortuin goes over Robert Haviland's chart to check Haviland's progress after open-heart surgery. Doctors say regular physicals can detect problems early, before they become major health problems.

## HUMOR

Dave Barry

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# Let's get Physical

## Why you need regular check-ups

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — You probably take your car in for periodic maintenance — that way minor trouble can be discovered before turning into a major repair job.

A regular physical examination, a long-time institution in American medicine that's now mostly honored in the breach, can do the same for your body.

Dr. Brian Fortuin, a Twin Falls internist, said the goal of a physical is to catch something before it becomes a problem. Then

it's easier to fix.

Taking the patient's history is an important first step toward making a diagnosis.

"Most of the time I find something wrong from talking to the patient," he said. "The different possibilities that I have in mind are then confirmed or refuted by the physical exam."

The way the examination is conducted depends on what the patient comes in for, rather than adhering to rigid guidelines. For instance, if a person has a specific problem, then the history is paramount and he wants to know the

details, Fortuin said.

But if a patient comes in without a particular complaint, and says he or she just wants a checkup, Fortuin focuses more on what he calls a review of systems.

He checks the person out from head to toe, asking about possible problems with eyes, ears, throat, lungs, heart, belly, bowel, urinary system, joints, skin and other areas.

Fortuin asks questions about whether the patient has weakness, numbness, constipation, diarrhea, blood in the stool, among other issues.

Young, healthy people probably don't benefit from a complete physical exam and history as much as their older counterparts. With in-betweeners, it's somewhat variable.

A 20-year-old should have his or her blood pressure checked, and any family disease needs to be addressed.

In the ensuing years there are things that don't require a complete physical exam, Fortuin said.

"Those would be blood pressure, pap smears, breast self exam, breast examinations by a physician, mammograms and cholesterol," he said. "That would be the main things that I think of in terms of diseases that are common in the population, that if we look for those hard enough we'll find them and be able to treat them. And just as importantly — have an impact on the out-

	Physical examination	Growth monitoring	Developmental screening	Developmental history
Age	Yes	Yes	No	No
First visit	Yes	Yes	No	No
1-2 months	Yes	No	No	No
3 months	No	No	No	No
4 months	No	No	No	No
5 months	No	No	No	No
6-10 months	No	Yes	Yes	No
11-15 months	No	Yes	No	No
17-20 months	No	No	Yes	Yes
3 years	No	Yes	Yes	No
4-5 years	Yes	Yes	No	Yes

— Source: Singapore Ministry of Health

come because we found them early" Dr. Joseph Ippolito, a Twin Falls family physician, said in young adults high blood pressure would be picked up during a visit to the doctor for an illness.

"You start screening hypertension young — probably in your 20s," he said. "You come in for a cold and while you're here the nurse checks your pulse and blood pressure. And you're screened at that time for obesity."

Ippolito added that women should start having pap smears at 18 or at the onset of sexual activity, whichever comes first. And before becoming pregnant, they should make sure they've had a rubella vaccination.

Consider having a screening physical at 35-40, he advised.

Men should have cholesterol checked around 35 and women about 45. But if

there is a strong family history of heart disease, start looking out for your cholesterol by age 20.

For men, digital rectal examinations for prostate cancer should start at 40 and their annual after that, Ippolito said. If the gland feels large, a prostatic specific antigen test is done.

"If younger men end up getting prostate cancer, it's going to have much more consequences than later in life," Ippolito said. "Usually when they get into their 70s or so they're more likely to die of something else — coronary artery disease or cerebral vascular disease before they're going to actually develop prostate cancer that will kill them."

For women, Ippolito said a baseline mammogram should be done at age 35

Please see PHYSICAL, Page D3

## Tie up your hair to save time

DEAR PAULA: Any hair tips for women with no time and shoulder length hair?  
— OUT OF TIME IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR OUT OF TIME: One of the best and fastest ways to look very sleek and elegant is to slick your hair straight back with some gel and hair spray, so it frames your face and then tie it up in a pony tail with a cloth covered band.

Add a neutral-colored wrap around the cloth-covered rubber band to add soft flair and hide the pony tail. But please, no big ribbons or banana clips; the only word for these accessories is "tacky." This slicked-back looked is a great way to get through a bad hair day without looking like you're having one.

Another option when there is no time to style is to try a tousled look. Use your fingers to separate your hair as you blow it dry. Lift at the roots and apply the heat there if you want more fullness. (I don't — my hair is plenty full on its own — so I tuck it slightly downward on my hair to make it lie a little flatter.) Add a



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

slight amount of mousse when you're done to keep things messy and in place. It takes a while to get used to this look; at least it did for me. At first, I couldn't get over the fact that it looks messy and unstructured, but now it's my favorite hairstyle to use when I want to get out of the house fast.

One other tip, a hairdresser friend gave me a great idea for when I look in the mirror and notice fly-aways. Rather than applying hair spray or more mousse, which can get used to a sticky, she suggested that I take a tiny amount of moisturizer (which I always keep in my purse or briefcase for my hands), spread it all over my hands, and then use the little bit that doesn't get absorbed to coat the ends. She was right: Voila, no more frizzies.

## HEALTH NOTES

### Not for men only

Many women think of colorectal cancer as a "man's disease." In fact, it is the third leading cause of cancer death among women, projected to take 30,000 lives in the next year. In an effort to inform women about risk factors and prevention strategies, the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research and the American Digestive Health Foundation have published a special brochure. For a copy, call 1-800-668-5237 or visit the foundation's Web site at <http://www.adhf.org>.

### Insulin to go

Another new development: Eli Lilly & Co. has launched a series of easy-to-use insulin pens for diabetics after receiving Food and Drug Administration approval.

### The buzz on Wisconsin

Fewer drinkers in Wisconsin die from cirrhosis of the liver than you might expect. Wisconsin ranks in the top five states in per-capita alcohol consumption, yet the state's death rate from cirrhosis ranks 43d, the State Medical Society of Wisconsin reports. One researcher said,

"Wisconsin's reputation as a state with high rates of alcohol consumption results from having a large number of people consuming but not a high number of people consuming at problem levels."

### Disability predictor

The strength of a man's grip in middle age can predict physical disability in his senior years, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association last week. Researchers at the National Institutes of Health analyzed data from more than 6,000 healthy men who had their hand strength tested between 1965 and 1970. The men at that time were between the ages of 45 and 68. More than 3,200 surviving men had follow-up tests to assess their physical strength on average about 25 years later. The researchers found that those men who originally had low hand strength, in the later tests were more likely to have difficulty with movements such as rising out of a chair, walking up a flight of stairs, doing heavy housework or lifting 10 pounds.

— Compiled from wire reports



HEALTH & FASHION

When doubts linger: Getting a second opinion

Los Angeles Times

There are often good reasons for consulting a second doctor, say physicians and other health care experts.

Medicine has never been the precise, scientific endeavor we'd like to imagine. And the growth of managed care, with its emphasis on cost-saving and its restrictions on which doctors we can see, has led some patients concerned about whether they are being offered the best treatment.

"Whenever you have doubts about your care, you should at least think about getting a second opinion," says Peter Lee, director of consumer protection programs at the Center for Health-Care Rights, a Los Angeles-based consumer advocacy group. "Patients aren't hooked to their doctors. They need to be assertive. They need to be in control of deciding what their care should be."

Of course, no one's recommending we seek second opinions for every last snaffle and sneeze. So when should we seek one? How do we find the right doctor? And what do we do with that opinion once we've got it?

Second opinions, experts say, are worth seeking when you're considering major surgery for a chronic medical condition. Study after study has shown that many surgeries, from C-sections to coronary bypasses, are sometimes performed unnecessarily. And every time you go under the knife, there's a risk.

If you've got a serious or life-threatening condition, second opinions can also be critical. Has the type of treatment options been offered? Is your doctor sufficiently specialized in your kind of case?

If you or your doctor is uncomfortable with a recommended treatment, if your doctor can't fig-

ure out what's wrong with you, if you're not getting better or you can't get your questions answered — all can be reasons to seek second opinions.

Remember: Many medical conditions can be treated in more than one way.

"There are very few conditions for which there is a gold standard treatment," says Peter Clarke, professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California and co-author of "Surviving Modern Medicine" (Rutgers University Press, 1998), a consumer health care guide. "The variation in treatment modalities is immense, simply immense."

In fact, this variation in medical treatments is what leads some experts to question whether more opinions lead to more confusion.

"It would be one thing," says Dr. Robert Brook, a health policy researcher at the University of California, Los Angeles, if second

opinions were scientifically built into medical practice — with well-qualified physicians independently reviewing treatment decisions. That would help standardize medicine.

One area in which second opinions may be valuable is gynecology, where treatment recommendations can differ greatly, says Dr. William Parker, chairman of the department of obstetrics and gynecology at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center and author of "A Gynecologist's Second Opinion" (Plume/Penguin, 1996).

Take fibroids, growths in the uterus that often cause bleeding. Women with heavy bleeding from fibroids are commonly advised to have an abdominal hysterectomy, which is the removal of the womb through an incision in the belly. Parker notes. But there are other less-invasive ways for dealing with the problem that may be easier on the patient.

with their bodies."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0830.

Physical

Continued from D1

and annually after 40. The first five-year interim would be dependent upon risk factors — especially family history of breast cancer on your mother's side of the family.

And if there have been any previous breast lumps, that's a concern — and never having given birth also increases the risk.

Ippolito recommends a yearly breast exam, done when a woman comes in for a pap smear. If three in a row prove to be normal, then they can be done every other year.

Felvic exams should be done every year.

After a hysterectomy, a woman should have a pelvic done every two to three years, but no pap test. If the ovaries remain, a pelvic would then be a once a year exam.

At age 50, folks should definitely have an annual physical, Fortuin said.

"I would say if you're 50 years old you probably ought to get checked out, because we'll find something wrong," he said. "We'll look hard enough to find it."

Potential problems that age are prostate, cholesterol and blood pressure as related to heart disease. And if someone has a family history of diabetes, obesity, diabetes is a consideration.

You might have a colon cancer screening, which might involve checking stool for blood or possibly

a sigmoidoscopy (a scope that looks at the last little bit of the colon).

Annual mammograms after age 50 are recommended by most authorities, Fortuin said.

Average menopause age is 51 1/2, Ippolito said — a time to think about looking to hormone replacement therapy. That can prevent osteoporosis and possibly decrease risk for coronary artery disease.

After age 50, Ippolito recommends taking an aspirin adult or baby-sized — once a day for coronary artery disease.

A pneumococcal vaccine is usually recommended at age 65 and repeated five years later. Tetanus shots are given every 10 years throughout life.

Folks over 65 should get flu shots, Ippolito said. For people with underlying disease — cardiovascular, pulmonary or kidney disease, this vaccination may be given earlier.

Fortuin said there are plenty of reasons people don't get physical exams.

There are folks who know they are probably not in the best of health and should get checked, but are afraid of what they will find out and don't want to confront it.

Health care is not cheap, he added. And many insurance companies don't cover preventative maintenance exams, except in some things such as pap smears and mammograms.

"It's expensive to get your car checked, and it's expensive to get your body checked," he said.

A lot of people feel fine and say, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." He said it's the same kind of reasoning as not having your car over completely at 30,000 miles.

"I think there's a handful of people who religiously take their car in when it needs oil and tires rotated — whatever, and other people kind of don't take as good care of their car," Fortuin said. "And people are the same way

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**Flurgats (G)** 12:20, 2:20  
**Mighty Joe Young (PG)** 12:00, 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40  
**Hilly and Jackie (G)** 12:10, 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 9:20  
**Office Space (R)** 12:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30  
**Life Is Beautiful (PG-13)** 12:00, 2:25, 4:55, 7:15, 9:25  
**A Simple Plan (R)** 12:15, 2:15, 4:40  
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Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design held their annual competition on Wednesday, February 17th. We would like to congratulate all of the participants — everyone did an excellent job!

Winning Contestants: (standing left to right)  
Fifth Place—Naomie Iones, Fourth Place—Tawnee Pearson, Third Place—Stacie Claxton, Second Place—Franca Roll, First Place—Jennifer Gcaur

Models for the winning contestants (seated left to right) are: Jessica Micelli, Melissa Smith, Megan Crossland, Josie Nielson, and Audrey Bartenstaf

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**PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE**  
**DELL P. SMITH, M.D.**  
**BREAST RECONSTRUCTION FOLLOWING BREAST REMOVAL**  
IF YOU'RE EXPERIENCING BREAST RECONSTRUCTION...  
Reconstruction of a breast that has been removed due to cancer or other disease is one of the most rewarding surgical procedures available today. New medical techniques and devices have made it possible for surgeons to create a breast that can come close in form and appearance to matching a natural breast. Frequently, reconstruction is possible immediately following breast removal (mastectomy), so the patient wakes up with a breast mound already in place, having been spared the experience of seeing herself with no breast at all.  
But bear in mind, post-mastectomy breast reconstruction is not a simple procedure. There are often many options to consider as you and your doctor explore what's best for you.  
**PLANNING YOUR SURGERY**  
You can begin talking about reconstruction as soon as you're diagnosed with cancer. Ideally, you'll want your breast surgeon and your plastic surgeon to work together to develop a strategy that will put you in the best possible condition for reconstruction.  
After evaluating your health, your surgeon will explain which reconstructive options are most appropriate for you age, health, anatomy, tissues, and goals.  
**WHERE YOUR SURGERY WILL BE PERFORMED**  
Breast reconstruction usually involves more than one operation. The first stage, whether done at the same time as the mastectomy or later on, is usually performed in a hospital.  
Follow-up procedures may also be done in the hospital. Or, depending on the extent of surgery required, your surgeon may prefer an outpatient facility.  
**THE SURGERY**  
While there are many options available in post-mastectomy reconstruction, you and your surgeon should discuss the one that's best for you.  
**FOLLOW-UP PROCEDURES**  
Most breast reconstruction involves a series of procedures that occur over time. Usually, the initial reconstructive operation is the most complex. Follow-up surgery may be required to replace a tissue expander with an implant or to reconstruct the nipple and areola. Many surgeons recommend an additional operation to enlarge, reduce, or lift the natural breast to match the reconstructed breast. But keep in mind, this procedure may leave scars on an otherwise normal breast.  
**YOUR NEW LOOK**  
Chances are your reconstructed breast may feel firmer and look rounder or flatter than your natural breast. It may not have the same contour as your breast before mastectomy, nor will it exactly match your opposite breast. But these differences will be apparent only to you. For most mastectomy patients, breast reconstruction dramatically improves their appearance and quality of life following surgery.  
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Bugs Life on Prince of Egypt on Today 11:30-2:00-5:30-8:00  
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She's All That on My Favorite Martian (re) October Sky on Today 12:30-2:40-4:30-7:00-9:15  
You've Got Mail on Blast from the Past on Message in a Bottle (19) Today 10:30-12:30-2:40-4:30  
Movie Special All Adults ONLY  
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# TO DO FOR YOU

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS - Free breast examination and breast cancer prevention information** will be offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Ave. E., Suite J.

The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). For an appointment, call 737-2831 or 736-1575.

**TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.

**TWIN FALLS - The MVRMC Foundation annual recognition dinner** will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Spring Hotel.

For more information, call Sharon Parks at 737-2481.

**TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course** will be offered at 6 p.m. today and Tuesday 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.

**BURLEY - The Cassia Regional Medical Center** will host a Lecture Series will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Raquettes Health and Fitness. A local doctor will make a presentation on a different aspect of health at each session.

This Tuesday, Dr. Bernard Bodlmer will discuss keeping the fats in your blood under control.

**TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class** will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS - A CPR class** will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**HAILEY - The American Red Cross** will offer classes in Blood Course, including Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) class at 6 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and Infant and Child CPR at 6 p.m. March 2 at Wood River High School.

Fee is \$28 for adult CPR, \$45 for adult CPR and first aid, \$48 for infant and child CPR, and \$42 for all three segments. For more information or to register, call the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County Center at 788-2038.

**TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course** will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays through March 24, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required, call 737-2906.

**TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class** will be offered at 9 a.m. Wednesday 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 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Kent Jensen, pharmacist, will discuss an "Arthritis Medication Update." For more information, call 737-2050.

**TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis-Lupus Support Group** will meet at 7 p.m. March 2 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC.

Update." For more information, call 737-2050.

**JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes** will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning March 2 through March 30, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The classes, taught by a registered nurse, will emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

Cost is \$30 for the five classes (\$6 per class). Bring payment to the first class. To register, call St. Benedict's at 324-4301.

**TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course** will be offered at 8 a.m. March 5 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 - A CPR class** will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. March 4 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

**TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class** will be offered at 9 a.m. March 6 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.

To do for you is a calendar listing.

of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's

Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- Free Breast Examination and Breast Cancer Prevention Information \* Mondays 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., MVRMC Outpatient Services, 526 Shoup Avenue East, Suite J. Free breast examinations and information about self breast exams and breast cancer are provided by Anne Miles, RN. The service is performed with or without a mammogram (cost not included). Call 737-2831 or 736-1675 for an appointment.
  - Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site—in your workplace! Call 737-2906.
  - The lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1999 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
  - Breast Cancer Support Group \* Monday, February 22, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila-Davis at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
  - MVRMC Foundation Annual Recognition Dinner \* Monday, February 22, 7 p.m., Best Western Cavanaugh's Canyon Spring Hotel. For more information call the Sharon Parks at 737-2481.
  - Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Tuesday, February 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
  - CPR Class \* Tuesday, February 23, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
  - Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesday, February 24 - March 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2906.
  - Infant CPR Class \* Thursday, February 25, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
  - Arthritis/Lupus Support Group \* Tuesday, March 2, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Kent Jensen, Pharmacist, will discuss an "Arthritis Medication Update." For more information call 737-2050.
  - CPR Class \* Thursday, March 4, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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## Estate Shape

...straight talk on wills, trusts, probate & estate planning

### SEPARATE PROPERTY PLANNING

**QUESTION:** What is separate property and what should be kept in mind about this type of property when planning an estate in a community property state?

Dennis S. Voorhees

Separate property is any property a married person brought into the marriage or received as a gift or inheritance during the marriage. In contrast, community property is all other property a person receives directly or indirectly during marriage.

If a married person dies without a will or trust, the separate property passes to the surviving spouse and - in some cases - to the decedent's children. Whether and how much the decedent's children receive depends on the value of the separate property and whether they were children of the decedent in a prior marriage or relationship.

Another planning factor is the tax concept known as stepped basis. It's a tax benefit for a paragraph's discussion but here's a start: at a spouse's death, the decedent's separate property can be sold without having to pay capital gains tax on an appreciated asset. Unlike the separate property of the decedent, the separate property of the survivor does not have a stepped-up basis at the first spouse's death.

Planning tip: If the parties had converted their separate property to community property during their joint lifetimes, all property would receive a stepped-up capital gains tax on accrued appreciation.

**Comments**

### Voorhees Law Office

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### GIARDIA

Giardia is a parasite which causes an infection of the intestines.

The symptoms may include abdominal cramping, diarrhea, gas, bloating, loss of appetite and tiredness. Sometimes these symptoms come and go. Often people don't even have any symptoms.

Without treatment, infected people may pass Giardia parasites in their stools for months, and possibly spread the parasite to others. With treatment, people are no longer contagious when they take all of their prescribed medication.

### PREVENTION

- Thorough handwashing before eating, before handling food, after using the toilet, and after handling soiled diapers.
- Disinfect things in the environment which may have been soiled with feces. For example toilets, diaper changing table, faucets, door knobs, refrigerator door handle, and toys.

### TREATMENT

Medication prescribed by a doctor.

Articles taken from the SOUTH CENTRAL DISTRICT CHRONIC DISEASE PROGRAM 734-5900, Twin Falls, Idaho

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