

# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho 98th year, No. 41

Monday, February 10, 2003

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy, brisk. High 40, low 19.  
Page A2

## MAGIC VALLEY



**The early range:** The cattleman's problems looked somewhat different a century ago.  
Page A4

**In court:** Look for news from Twin Falls, Cassia and Minidoka county courts.  
Pages A5, B7

## SCHOOL DAYS



**Gearing up:** Buhl EPA prepares for state competition.  
Page B6

## HEALTH & FASHION

**Kids & depression:** It's more common than you think, and it's becoming more common.  
Page B1

## SPORTS



**Extra action:** The Western Conference All-Stars needed double overtime to vanquish the East.  
Page A7

## OPINION

**Time to act:** United Nations must set a deadline for Iraq to comply with disarmament, today's guest editorial says.  
Page A10

## COMING UP

**Choose your movies**  
Cable companies wonder when Video On Demand is going to catch on with viewers.

**Tuesday in The Times-News**

## INDEX

- |                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Classified .B812  | Movies .A4      |
| Comics .B5        | Nation .A3,12   |
| Court records .B7 | Obituaries .A5  |
| Crossword .B4     | Opinion .A10,11 |
| Dear Abby .B4     | School Days .B6 |
| Health .A7        | Sports .A7,9    |
| Fashion .B1,3     | Weather .A2     |
| Horoscope .B4     | West .A6        |
| L.M. Boyd .B4     | World .A3       |
| Magic Valley .A4  |                 |

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## Citizens can talk street names

Plan to rename streets goes up for comment

By Mark Holze  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Putting new names on the streets in Twin Falls' older sections could eliminate confusion and help the city celebrate its centennial by honoring some of the people who helped get it this far, according to members of a group boosting the idea.

The City Council won't take any action tonight regarding the proposal, but a public hearing is set to hear more about the idea and give people a chance to comment on it.

The heart of Twin Falls — a grid set

### What do you think?

The Twin Falls City Council tonight will hold a public hearing to discuss a proposal to change the names of streets in downtown Twin Falls. The hearing will start at 6 p.m. The council's regular meeting will start at 5 p.m. The meetings are in the City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

at a 45-degree angle from due north — has for years drawn criticism as a difficult place to navigate because of the system of numbered streets and avenues, said Richard Crowley, director of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district.

So there's been talk for years of

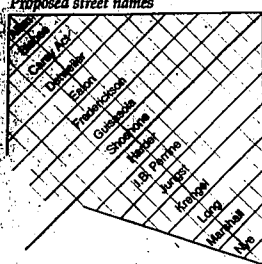
renaming at least some of the roadways to ease the sort of confusion caused by an address being on the corner of "Second and Second," Crowley said.

Members of the Historic Old Towne board have for about a year been actively studying the issue, and they have come up with a plan they think would fit nicely with next year's celebration of Twin Falls' centennial, he said.

The board would like to see the streets named in alphabetical order after prominent and outstanding residents from Twin Falls' history, Crowley said. Some of those would include "Bisbee Street" — for noted photographer Clarence E. Bisbee,

Please see STREETS, Page A3

### Downtown Twin Falls



Graphic by CHRISTIAN DRAPEAU/The Times-News

## THE HEART OF A WOMAN



Verta Roberts survived a heart attack a year ago. One of the healthy things she does to keep in shape is walk the trail above the Snake River canyon several times a week.

## Many in Magic Valley face disease risk, experts say

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't supposed to happen to her.

She led a healthy life — never smoked, never drank, was physically active and followed the same heart-healthy diet as her husband, who'd suffered from heart disease for a decade before he died.

It was just luck, she says now, that she was at a committee meeting in Boise when she started experiencing what she thought was indigestion. It didn't alarm her after all, she'd had acid reflux for years. Then her hotel roommate asked her why she was rubbing her left arm. Old shoulder injury, she said.

Her roommate would have none of it and called in the hotel nurse. They insisted she go to the hospital.

Today, one year later, 73-year-old Verta Roberts is thankful she wasn't home alone in Twin Falls when she had her heart attack.

"I would have procrastinated myself right into the morgue," Roberts said.

Instead, her friends took her to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where doctors did an electrocardiogram, a test that measures the electrical activity of the heart. Outside the curtain of the emergency room, she heard one nurse say to another, "Is she the MIP?"

"MI" is short for myocardial infarction — or in simpler language, heart attack.

"That was the first time I realized I was having a heart attack," Roberts said.

Doctors performed an angiogram, an X-ray of the blood

### A deadly disease

#### Women and heart disease

- Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of American women, claiming more than 500,000 lives each year.
- In the United States, cardiovascular disease claims more women's lives every year than the next seven causes of death combined, including cancer.
- Every year since 1984, more women than men have died of cardiovascular disease.
- It is estimated that one in two women will die of heart disease or stroke, compared with one in 30 who will die of heart cancer.
- 30 percent of women compared with 25 percent of men will die within one year after having a heart attack.
- Women with diabetes are four times more likely than men to develop heart disease.
- Smoking is the most preventable and preventable risk factor for cardiovascular disease in women younger than 45.
- Nearly 50 percent of women older than 45 have high blood pressure and elevated total cholesterol levels — both increasing the factors.
- At present, the average level of cholesterol in women is 200 mg/dl, compared with 175 mg/dl in men.

vessels of the heart. It didn't look good.

"There was a clot on the edge of my artery just ready to jump in," Roberts said.

By evening she was in surgery — a quadruple bypass to restore blood flow to her heart.

"I was there at the right time," she said.

Roberts was one of the lucky

### Women's heart disease in Magic Valley

disorder diseases and stroke was estimated at \$329.2 billion. Source: American Heart Association

#### Women's heart disease in Magic Valley

A recent study conducted by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center showed some startling statistics. A vast majority of women in the Magic Valley have one or more risk factors for heart disease yet they don't consider themselves at risk, according to the study. Here's what the random survey showed:

- 82 percent of women in the region qualify as being at risk for heart disease, having one or more primary risk factors such as high blood pressure or high cholesterol.
- Only 28 percent of the respondents indicated they recognized their risk.
- 88 percent of the women surveyed were at least 20 pounds overweight.
- 48 percent had a family history of heart disease.
- 33 percent had high blood pressure.
- 34 percent smoked.
- 38 percent had high cholesterol.
- 48 percent had diabetes.

Source: Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

ones. Heart disease is the No. 1 killer of American women, claiming more than 500,000 lives each year. Cardiovascular disease will kill more women this year than the next seven causes of death combined, including cancer, according to the American Heart Association.

Please see HEART, Page A2

## Program helps women take care of their hearts

By Sandy Miller  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Magic Valley Regional Medical Center went looking for a couple of guinea pigs to take part in a one-year project to improve their heart health, hospital employees Loraine Devey and Chris Hinton jumped right on board.

It's all part of a program called Women's HeartAdvantage, an effort to educate women about how to prevent heart disease. Why? Each year, about 1 million people die from heart disease, and more than 5 million are hospitalized. And contrary to popular belief, more women than men die of cardiovascular diseases.

Magic Valley Regional and other hospitals and health care systems around the United States are joining forces through Women's HeartAdvantage to change these alarming statistics. Working collaboratively, the hospitals are increasing knowledge, improving communications, and helping women and men make lifestyle changes to better prevent, detect and treat heart disease. Free screenings for heart disease will be held over the next several months to help people learn what their risks are for heart disease and what to do to decrease those risks.

Please see PROGRAM, Page A2

## Inspectors laud Iraq; Bush team disagrees

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — United Nations weapons inspectors on Sunday said Iraqi officials appear to be taking disarmament talks more seriously and have handed over new documents on anthrax, nerve gas and missile development.

The Bush administration responded with skepticism and said time was running out for Iraq to come clean. National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice on Sunday called Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein "a serial liar" who built up his weapons of mass destruction over 12 years in defiance of U.N. disarmament demands.

"The Iraqis are playing a game here," Rice said on CNN. "They do this every time they feel a little bit of pressure. What they're trying to do is create a little bit of sense that they're moving forward so they can release the pressure on themselves. But they have one thing to do and one thing only, and that is to disarm" and answer questions about what happened to their chemical and biological weapons.

Chief weapons inspector Hans Blix, speaking to reporters after his Saturday and Sunday talks in Baghdad, said: "I hope I have seen in those days the beginning of taking these remaining disarmament issues more seriously."

"We impressed upon the Iraqis that we need quick progress and drastic change. Yes, we have seen progress but we need quick progress," chief nuclear weapons inspector Mohamed ElBaradei said.

Blix said Iraqi officials turned over a number of new papers related to the country's chemical weapons.

Please see IRAQ, Page A3

## Preparations move into high gear in Kuwait

The Associated Press

CAMP VIRGINIA, Kuwait — The key launch pad for a future war on Iraq bustles with tens of thousands of U.S. and British soldiers. Military convoys clog highways, and the entire northern half of Kuwait is being sealed off as a military operations zone.

"Every day this thing grows by leaps and bounds," Lt. Col. Jeffrey Helmick said at the scene. "We're hustling at the seams."

Said Helmick, commander of the U.S. Army's 6th Transportation Battalion, which helps truck tons of supplies from ports of entry to desert camps near the Iraqi border.

Officials will say little about the total number of U.S. troops being dispatched to Kuwait before a possible war. Washington says war is likely to decrease those risks.

Please see KUWAIT, Page A3







## Lawyers consider enemy rights

SEATTLE (AP) — The nation's largest lawyers' group is set to condemn the government's refusal to give legal rights to American enemy combatants, part of the Bush administration's terrorism fighting strategy.

The American Bar Association also is expected to press for more openness about government surveillance in the United States. The war on terror has been a prominent theme at the association's winter meeting in Seattle, a port city where signs of the heightened terror alert were evident with tighter security on the water, at the airport and the state border with Canada.

ABA leaders will vote as early as Monday on the proposal calling for lawyers to be provided to Americans and U.S. residents held as combatants to help them argue in court that their detentions are illegal.

The government will not release the names of those held as combatants, and only a couple of examples of detentions in America are widely known. The most high profile is Jose Padilla, accused of plotting to detonate a "dirty" bomb, which would use a conventional explosive to spread radioactive material.

Enemy combatants, a type of wartime prisoner, are held without charge or trial and are not allowed to see lawyers.

Miami lawyer Neal Sonnett said it is un-American to deny legal rights to Americans or anyone else in the country when they are apprehended.

"We cannot allow individual rights to be eroded as part of the war on terror," Sonnett said Sunday.

Supporting the government's policy is David Rivkin Jr., a lawyer from Washington, D.C., who said the administration has "tolled" crimes with information "obtained from combatants." Giving them lawyers would ruin interrogations and threaten the public, Rivkin said.

Sonnett and Rivkin were debating the issue late Sunday at an event jointly sponsored by the ABA and the more conservative Federalist Society.

The resolution was being "spelled out" that judges could impose restrictions on lawyer-combatant meetings so that national security is not compromised.

## Iraq

Continued from A1

and biological weapons, but he said they needed to be examined further to assess their value. Iraqi presidential adviser Amer al-Saadi said officials also had supplemented a list of the country's nuclear scientists.

President Bush kept up the pressure on the United Nations. In a speech before a Republican policy conference in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Bush said the international body faces "a moment of truth."

The United Nations gets to decide shortly whether or not it is going to be relevant in terms of

## Streets

Continued from A1

and "L.B. Perrine Street" — for city founder Ira Burton Perrine.

The avenues would stay under the current numbered system, Crowley said.

The proposal seems to be a good compromise between those who wanted to change the names of all the roadways and those who wanted no change at all, he said.

The plan will hinge on a formal approval from the City Council, City Engineer Gary Young said.

If it does go through, the change won't make too much trouble for city crews, Young said.



Nogadoches County Sheriff's deputy Mike Mattheus checks a tank believed to be from the space shuttle Columbia on Sunday that was found in the woods east of Nogadoches, Texas.

## Shuttle investigators look at ice

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Investigators are searching for evidence that a block of ice big enough to damage Columbia's wing may have formed on a waste water vent, a problem that plagued an earlier shuttle flight.

They also are looking closely at what may be two key pieces of Columbia debris — a 2-foot piece of one wing, including an attached chunk of thermal tiles, and a 300-pound cover of a landing gear compartment, possibly the site of a sudden temperature rise moments before the shuttle broke apart.

One day after Columbia's Jan. 16 launch, military radar detected an object moving rapidly away from the shuttle. NASA said it is unknown what the object was, but the possibility that it could have been ice from a waste water vent sent investigators back to a

detailed search for evidence that the shuttle may have formed ice throughout its mission.

Adm. Hal Gehman, head of a board investigating the Columbia accident, said Sunday that the object detected near the shuttle could have come from the spacecraft itself and could be ice.

He said the U.S. Space Command of the Air Force, which monitors objects in space, is providing data on the object to the investigators.

"These reports are emerging now right now," Gehman said. "It's too early to say if they mean anything."

The waste water vent, which is under the shuttle cabin, in front of the left wing, is used to expel into space both urine and surplus water generated from the shuttle's fuel cell power system. Usually the water shoots out

into the cold vacuum of space as a spray of crystals, but on at least one shuttle mission, in 1984, the water formed a basketball-sized chunk of ice on the lip of the vent. At the time, NASA engineers were so concerned the ice could damage the shuttle wing during re-entry that they ordered the astronauts aboard Discovery to use the shuttle's robot arm to break off the ice ball.

That heavy robot arm, which wasn't necessary for Columbia's 16-day science mission, was left off so more experiments could be added, and the waste water vent could not be seen from the cabin by the seven astronauts. NASA spokesman Kyle Herring said it's possible ice could have formed and not been detected, even though heaters were installed on the waste water dump valve after the 1984 mission.

## Navy concludes bombing exercises on island

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) — The U.S. Navy has concluded its last scheduled round of targeting exercises on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques with a ship firing inert shells at the bombing range, the U.S. Navy said Sunday.

The guided-missile cruiser USS Ticonderoga stopped firing 5-inch shells at the island Saturday afternoon, said Lt. Cmdr. Kim Dixon, a Navy spokeswoman. She said Navy ships would continue

training at sea.

"The training overall went very smoothly," Dixon said. "They accomplished all their missions."

Meanwhile, a 100-vehicle caravan drove across civilian areas of Vieques on Sunday to mark the end of training.

"The Navy is not leaving because it wants to, but because the people have forced them out," protest leader Nilda Medina said. The caravan passed about 30

pro-Navy demonstrators holding U.S. flags, and the two sides briefly exchanged insults. About 80 police officers were posted in the area, and no violence was reported.

The Navy says it will withdraw from Vieques by May 1, turning over the island's eastern third to the U.S. Department of the Interior and moving training to locations in Florida and elsewhere on the U.S. mainland.

## Kuwait

Continued from A1

begin soon because Iraq has failed to rid Iraq of all biological, chemical and nuclear weapons — which Iraq denies it has.

... out 113,000 U.S. troops are now in the Gulf, and that number is expected to climb to 150,000 by Feb. 15 — enough to launch at least the first stage of an invasion. Britain is sending 35,000 troops — including a quarter of its army and its biggest naval task force in two decades.

When troops arrive in Kuwait — usually in cargo planes or in commercial jets chartered by the military — they travel to base camps in civilian buses with curtains that are drawn so potential terrorists don't see in.

The timing of any possible war could be driven less by diplomatic maneuverings than by the complicated logistics required to set up and supply an invasion force. Bringing in tens of thousands of troops involves building new roads, camps and living quarters, in addition to ensuring adequate supplies of food, water, electricity, weaponry,

## S. Koreans condemn North's nuke policy

BUSAN, South Korea — Thousands of South Koreans staged a pro-U.S. rally Sunday, prayed for North Korea to give up its nuclear ambitions and an envoy of South Korea's president-elect urged Washington to hold direct talks with the communist nation.

Returning from a visit to Washington and Tokyo, President-elect Roh Moo-hyun's envoy said he had made the case for dialogue.

"I asked Washington to open direct U.S.-North Korea talks soon without condition," Chyung Dai-chul, told Korean reporters, according to his aide Park Jin-hyung. Roh takes office Feb. 25.

President Bush believes the standoff can be resolved peacefully, but said Friday that "all options are on the table," suggesting that Washington would consider military action.

## Thousands of Colombians gather to protest car bomb

BOGOTA, Colombia — Poor and unemployed Colombians marched alongside the nation's wealthy to protest last week's car bomb attack that killed 32 people in an exclusive club.

Wearing white T-shirts and chanting "Life is sacred," thousands of capital residents said they were tired of escalating violence and called on the government and rebel groups to start talking.

"Here we all are, rich and poor, agreeing that there must be peace," said 66-year-old Nora Vargas de Galindo, walking with her husband, a retired truck driver for Colombian brewing company Bavaria.

The government blamed members of Colombia's largest rebel group — the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, or FARC — for planting the 330-pound bomb, which exploded Friday night in the third-floor parking garage of the club.

## Kurdish leaders blame Muslim group for killing

SULAIMANIYAH, Iraq — Kurdish leaders on Sunday blamed a Muslim militant group believed linked to al-Qaida for the weekend slaying of a prominent Kurdish politician and five other people in northern Iraq.

The assassination of Gen. Shawkat Hagi Mushir, 55, a senior official in the Patriotic Union of

## World in brief

Kurdistan, underscoring tensions between the autonomous Kurdistan administration and Ansar al-Islam, which Secretary of State Colin Powell accused of harboring al-Qaida fugitives from Afghanistan.

The attack took place Saturday night in Qamishli, 45 miles east of the Patriotic Union capital of Sulaimaniyah. Mushir had been trying to use his influence and standing as a prominent member of the Jaf tribe to lure Ansar al-Islam fighters out of their mountain stronghold and into the fold of the Patriotic Union.

## Sharon starts countdown to form new government

Jerusalem — Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called on his defeated dovish rivals Sunday to join him in a broad-based government but they said they remain unconvinced he is seriously pursuing peace with Palestinians.

Sharon's appeal came several days after he renewed diplomatic contacts with senior Palestinian officials — a move skeptics said primarily was a nod to the Americans and to the opposition Labor Party.

So far, Labor has refused to consider re-entering the "unity" government it left in November. That move prompted last month's elections in which Sharon's Likud party and his hawkish allies won a majority.

Labor leaders insist the retired general has no plan for restarting peace talks and say they will not provide cover for his crackdown on the Palestinians.

## Iran finds uranium source, says it will use it peacefully

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Sunday it discovered uranium reserves and was set up production facilities for the peaceful use of nuclear energy.

President Mohammad Khatami said Iran was "determined to make use of advanced nuclear technology for peaceful purposes" after announcing that researchers discovered uranium reserves in central Iran near Yazd and established production facilities in nearby Isfahan and Kashan.

Khatami's comments were carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, which provided no further details. — compiled from wire reports

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Twin Falls police find two 9 mm casings

TWIN FALLS - Shots said to be fired about 6 a.m. Sunday in Twin Falls were not reported to police until Sunday evening, authorities said.

Two 9 millimeter casings were found at 140 Alexander Street, Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Steve Ryan said. There was no evidence to suggest a certain home had been targeted or that a drive-by shooting had occurred, he said. The case was turned over to detectives, he said.

Alexander Street is on the south end of Twin Falls off of Washington Street South.

### Child passenger safety week starts today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition will hold two "Buckle Up" events as part of "Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week," today through Saturday.

The events are designed to promote safety and help Safe Kids in its mission to prevent unintentional childhood injury - the No. 1 killer of children age 14 and under, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At the free events, trained safety technicians will inspect your child's car safety seat, looking for product recalls and damage to the equipment and to make sure you know how to properly install the seat.

The first event will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at Rob Green Motors, 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. This event is held in conjunction with the Twin Falls Police Department and South Central District Health. The second event will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday at Con Pauls Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC, 901 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Safe Kids offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families at income levels, the news release said. It also offers reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets and seat belt covers. Car safety seat checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment at the Safe Kids office, 598 Addison Ave. W. For more information, call 733-2430.

### Hospital offers lecture on stress reduction

TWIN FALLS - Stress is the way people react physically, mentally and emotionally to various conditions, changes and demands in their lives, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And unless people regularly release the tension that comes with stress, it can increase their risk for physical and mental illness, the news release said.

Magic Valley Regional is offering help in reducing stress and anxiety. A free community education session will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 inside the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

A recent study published in the Archives of Internal Medicine involving people who have heart disease compared the effects of exercise with the effects of stress management on the progression of heart disease.

"Both exercise and stress management reduced the recurrence of heart disease, but stress management was more successful than exercise," said Bill Southwick, director of mental health services for Magic Valley Regional. "Of course, combining exercise with other stress management techniques gives you the greatest benefit."

The lecture will help people recognize their stress levels and learn stress reducing and coping mechanisms, the news release said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak **
Upper Snake River	81%	54%
Salmon Falls	82%	42%
Salmon	88%	67%
Oakley	50%	36%
Big Wood	87%	60%
Little Wood	102%	68%
Payson Fork/Teton	78%	52%
Big Lost	93%	61%
Little Lost	75%	47%

As of Feb. 9.

\*A comparison of basin averages, one-day data, with a 30-year average.

\*\*An indicator of basin snowpack, based on a 30-year average.

## RANGE WAR



Ranchers prepare to brand cattle in the Shoshone Basin.

## Cattle empire spanned southern Idaho

When Col. Frank Hubbs, a foreman for the Sparks-Harrell cattle company, was asked by the Twin Falls News how he was getting along with local farmers during the winter of 1905-06, he said he had found them "a square lot of men," who seemed to understand that his company was doing its best to keep the cattle away from their old range.

Just to avoid any unpleasant possibilities, however, Hubbs said he would offer a reward of \$2,000 for the arrest of any person who might steal, molest or tamper with any range cattle, no matter where they might be.

What did he mean by "molesting or tampering?" Hubbs was asked.

"Well," he answered, "if you had seen me trying to pick 22 caliber bullets from the ribs of a thoroughbred Hereford bull the other day you would understand what I mean. Now, that bull was mild mannered an animal as ever ate grass. I have known him



Herding cattle along the Rock Creek road.

for three years, and I never knew him to commit a breach of the peace. ... I suspect that somebody wanted to use his hide for a gravel sieve."

The previous spring, irrigation water had become available on much of the Twin Falls tract for the first time. But unfortunately - since one had told the thousands of cattle and horses grazing in the region that their traditional range was now off limits - they began eating hay stacks and destroying the new fields, gardens and trees.

Because money, fencing, material and time were all in short supply, very little ground had been fenced and, often, the few fences that had been put up were destroyed by the cattle.

Consequently, many of the frustrated new farmers had taken to shooting the invaders.

Despite his tough talk, Hubbs could see the handwriting on the wall. Recently he had passed the ruins of old Desert Station, and from there he could see the "pretty new railway depot" in Twin Falls. The sight made him

### 'Honest John'

In 1902, after the death of "Barley" Harrell, John Sparks sold most of his interest in the cattle company to Harrell's son, Andrew J., for \$1.1 million. The following year, "Honest John," as he was called, was elected as Nevada's governor, when he ran on the Silver Democrat ticket. Sparks was re-elected in 1906 but died in office on May 22, 1908. The little railroad town of Sparks, Nev., had earlier been named in his honor.

realize that, henceforth, the cattle would have to be kept south of the Highline Canal, and that, inevitably, the days of the huge herds were numbered.

Hubbs suggested that someone fence the Highline from end to end - but no one volunteered for the task.

So this little "range war" continued for a few more years, despite the stationing of Sparks-Harrell cowboys along the canal, and the promulgation of a law, by the county commissioners, which prohibited stock from running at large.

Huge cattle herds had been grazed in southern Idaho since about 1869, coincident with the placer-gold excitement on the Snake. As interest in the placers

Please see VARLEY, Page A6

## Burley wants jail to keep sheets out of sewer

By Nate Johnson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - In the last three years, four sheets flushed down toilets have wound through the city's sewer system and damaged three city sewer pumps.

The sheets wrapped around the pump propellers and jammed the equipment. Parts of the pumps were destroyed four times and it cost the city about \$5,000 each time to replace the pumps, sewer plant Manager Rod Smith said. City workers suspected the sheets came from the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center because the sheets were a unique size. Inmates could have flushed them down the toilet, they speculated.

When the pump jammed most recently in early December, workers found a sheet bearing the jail insignia and part of uniform twisted around the pump shaft, City Administrator Mark Mittan said.

The city has asked the Minidoka and Cassia County



Burley city worker Eliseo Haro guides a pump through the roof of the sewer pumping station at Fifth Street and Hilland Avenue. Two pumps were replaced because replacement parts were becoming hard to find. Some parts were broken when sheets and uniforms flushed down toilets clogged the pumps.

commissioners, who oversee the jail, to install a device to grind up or filter out things that aren't supposed to be in the sewer system.

Either that, or pay to replace pumps, Mittan said.

The jail board is considering installing something called a "muffin buster," basically an oversized garbage disposal

Please see SEWER, Page A6

## Officials discuss 'wolf-free' zone plan

By Karen Turrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Prompted by unconfirmed gray wolf sightings, Elko County officials are working toward a resolution to ban the introduction of the species into the area and to designate a "wolf-free zone."

Work on the resolution began late last year and has undergone several changes in the language. Thursday the measure was again tabled for further revisions after county commissioners teleconferenced with Ed Bangs from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the northern Rocky Mountain states, told the commission that the agency has met its obligation under the Endangered Species Act and is in the process of de-listing of the animal. There are no plans to introduce the wolf into other habitats, including Elko County.

Bangs acknowledged there have been reported sightings of the animal in the Jarbidge area, but the federal agency has not confirmed that any wolves are in the area. Should a wolf wander into the area and attack livestock or a domestic animal, a report should be filed with Fish and Wildlife, since under current law it is still endangered.

If the report is confirmed and the wolf is located, he said the animal would be destroyed rather than be relocated back to its original habitat. If the wolf is just wandering through, he noted, nothing would probably be done since there are no sustainable packs within the boundaries of Nevada.

Bangs explained that a downgrade in the wolf's endangered classification to threatened is expected around March 1. Once this goes into effect the animal could be shot, but the incident would have to be reported to federal officials.

The complete de-listing of the wolf will take about 18 months, he added. As a part of the de-listing, the Fish and Wildlife is working with Montana, Idaho and Wyoming to develop wolf management plans. The federal government designated the three states as recovery areas.

Commissioner Sheri Eklund-Brown, who has spent considerable time working with ranchers, outdoormen and other agencies in developing the resolution, asked if the county and Nevada should also develop management plans. Bangs acknowledged any such plans would be reviewed but are not mandatory.

Brown, who jokingly referred to herself as the "wolf lady" because of the amount of time and research she has invested, suggested that the matter be put off for further revisions.

While the board agreed, at least one commissioner wants to get the matter taken care of.

"Let's just put the matter to bed," Chairman Koenig said, as commissioners voted to table the issue.

Please see SNOW, Page A6

## Ancient Skiers hit the slopes in Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - They remember when you had to walk outside the Looker Restaurant to the outdoor privy. They remember when a full week of skiing at Sun Valley cost \$99 - and that included ski lessons, lodging and meals. They remember when the fashion du jour on Sun Valley's slopes was army surplus parkas with fur-trimmed hoods and leather boots.

And with good reason. After all, these are the Ancient Skiers we're talking about.

These men and women eagerly gather on the ski slopes of Sun Valley during "Sun Valley's Prime Time Weeks each year to do what they love most - carve turns on the hill.

Never mind that they're in their 60s, 70s, 80s, even 90s. For them age is a mogul they've got to ski over or around. Many are

the first ones on the slopes in the morning and among the last to leave in the afternoon - after they've shown how fast they can go on Sun Valley's NASTAR course.

And they don't stop once the chairlifts do. They go directly from the slopes to the Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski and Heritage Museum, where they hash over old times at a cocktail party. Or to the River Run Lodge, where they spend the evening dancing to the big band tunes by the Kings of Swing.

There are several other groups of senior skiers, such as the Over the Hill Gang. But the 780 members of the Ancient Skiers, which organized in 1982, have stiffer requirements, said Clarice Kaason of Seattle, who was engaged to her husband Gus in Sun Valley in 1949.

"It used to be you had to have been among those who used to

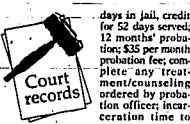
Please see SNOW, Page A6



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

CSI TODAY

TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS



**Today**  
CSI Golden Eagles Booster Club luncheon, noon, Taylor 277  
CSI Student Senate weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Shields 104  
Court Disability Services gratitude gathering, 7 p.m., Taylor 276  
Idaho Native Plant Society meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 276

**Tuesday**  
Addiction counselor training advisory board meeting, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276  
Dr. Marvin Stroppe shows slides and discusses trip to Patagonia, noon, Taylor TLC room  
U.S. Postal exam, 1:30 p.m., Shields 204  
Court Services traffic class, 5 p.m., Shields 104  
"D' Art Show" reception for the artists, 7 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science  
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**Wednesday**  
Charmac Trailer show, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center  
Business Career Fair and Scholarship Competition for high school students, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., all campus  
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 6 p.m., Shields 208  
CSI chapter of Habitat for Humanity meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 258  
Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7:30 p.m., Shields 113

**Thursday**  
Charmac Trailer show, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center  
Employee Benefits Fair, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277  
Phi Theta Kappa weekly meeting, 2 p.m., Shields 118  
Alliance weekly club meeting, 3 p.m., Shields 112  
CSI chapter of Charity Anywhere weekly meeting, 4 p.m., Meyerhoeffer 218

**Friday**  
Charmac Trailer show, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center  
Ice cream social for CSI employees, 2 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277  
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Colorado Northwestern, 5:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo.  
Huggie Bears Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113  
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
Lighthouse Christian Fellowship married couples Valentine's Day dinner, 7 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277  
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Colorado Northwestern, 7:30 p.m., Rangely, Colo.  
Latter-day Saint Student Association Sweetheart Ball, 9 p.m. to midnight, Evergreen atrium (\$3 for singles and \$5 for couples)

**Saturday**  
Charmac Trailer show, all day, Eldon Evans Expo Center  
Dance clinic, all day, gym floor  
Idaho Dance Arts Alliance scholarship auditions, all day, gym floor  
United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145  
Armed Services vocational aptitude testing, 10 a.m., Shields 208  
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
"Mystery of the Missing Seasons," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Snow College, 5:30 p.m., Ephraim, Utah  
"Space Jammin'," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium  
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Snow College, 7:30 p.m., Ephraim, Utah  
"Pink Floyd: The Wall," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in the City of Twin Falls included:  
**Drunken-driving sentences**  
Charley R. Hammond, 33, P.O. Box 588, Filer, driving under the influence, excessive, second offense; amended to driving; 24 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee; 180 days in jail with 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 24 months probation, \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; comply with alcohol evaluation recommendations; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Todd Vernon Howell, 35, 332 Van Buren, Twin Falls; one count driving under the influence; amended to driving; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; one count battery; amended to driving; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; one count driving under the influence; amended to driving; \$1,000 fine with \$200 suspended; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; amended by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Eugene Joseph, 16, 829 Sprague, Buhl; driving under the influence; amended to driving under the influence, under age 21; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$150 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; driving privileges suspended for 365 days; six months probation; four days of sheriff's work detail; one count minor consumption; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.  
Aljia Heco, 25, 151 Second Ave. E., No. 4, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.  
Sharon M. Dupluchin, 68, 735 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$75.00 court costs, waived; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; 24 months probation; amended by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

**Friday**  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
**This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.**

**felony sentencing; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser**  
Allija Heco, 25, 151 Second Ave. E., No. 4, Twin Falls; fail to notify upon sink drink; amended to driving; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 90 days; six months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; do not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; attend court alcohol school; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.  
Marshall Calvin Hunter, 54, 227 1/2 Sixth St. W., Twin Falls; driving without proper license; amended to driving; \$300 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended, credit for two days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; complete any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.  
Laura Sanchez, 31, 704 Lincoln, Jerome; putt theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 10 days in jail with 10 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Joseph J. Aleta, 22, 1345 S. 1870 E., Hazelton; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Corey Mitchell Whitmore, 20, 536 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; fail to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Sherry Lee Kingston, 49, 1429 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 12 months probation; two days of sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Kyle Robert Chapin, 41, 2701 Orchard, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$400 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; four days of sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.  
Joy M. Thompson, 38, 303 Second Ave. W., No. 12, Twin Falls; one count fail to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; \$63.50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; one count operate vehicle without proper license; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine with \$100 suspended; one count open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
John L. Hastings, 62, general delivery, Twin Falls; public defender dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

ON THE AGENDA

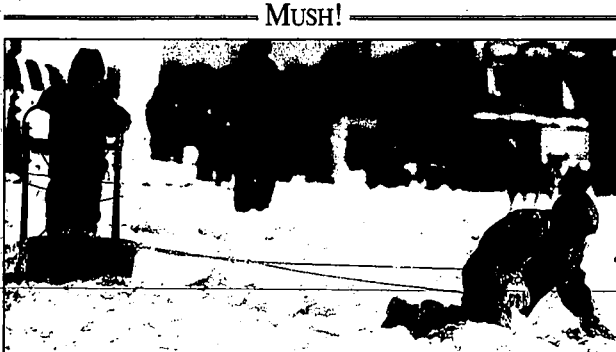
**Today**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.  
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, Mountain Home.  
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Hazelton City Council, 7 p.m., city office.  
Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Lincoln County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.

**Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.**  
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.  
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.  
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., media center.

**Tuesday**  
Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.  
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.  
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.  
Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.  
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.  
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls Planning and

Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
**Wednesday**  
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.  
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St. Rupert.  
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old U.S. Highway 30.  
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center.  
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.  
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.  
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
**Thursday**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m.,

**Jessica Lynn Miller, 25, 329 Second Ave. W., Wendell; driving without privileges; amended to fail to purchase/invalidate driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$75.00 court costs; 90 days in jail with 10 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; amended by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.**  
Shanel Bernice Conrad, 22, 475 Center, Twin Falls; petit theft; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, waived; \$200 restitution to victim; 180



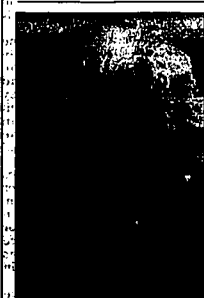
Al Ibsen, of Helena, Mont., didn't have a dog, so he talked friend Aldon Downey into pulling his sled during the 17th annual Montana Race to the Sky activities at the Lewis and Clark County Fairgrounds in Helena, Mont., Saturday.

DEATH NOTICES

**Lester Koyle**  
BURLEY - Lester Koyle, 78, of Burley, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003.  
The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.  
**Carl Clemens**  
LINDON, UTAH - Carl Clemens, 76, of Linton, Utah, and former Paul resident, died Saturday, Feb. 8, 2003, in Linton, Utah.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 6 p.m. every day.



**TWIN FALLS**  
**Edith May Brush**  
Edith May Brush, 101, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, February 8, 2003, at the Twin Falls Care Center. She was born September 7, 1901, in Elgin, Nebraska, the daughter of William and Lettie Stoll Mortz.  
After graduating from High School, Edith worked for two years as a school teacher. On March 28, 1924, she married Merle A. Brush. They moved from Wyoming to Idaho in 1944. After moving to Idaho she worked as a cook in restaurants in American Falls and Twin Falls, until she retired at age 62.  
Edith loved to raise flowers and enjoyed planting a garden. She also enjoyed reading and crocheting.  
Her children remember her as the most wonderful mother anyone could have ever asked for.  
She is survived by her four children: sons Eugene Brush of Magna, Utah, and Kenneth (Frances) Brush of Louisville, Kentucky; daughters Betty (Neil) Cederstrom of Rigby, Idaho, and Shirley (Mike) McSwaney of Twin Falls, Idaho; along with 17 grandchildren, several great-grandchildren, and many great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, one son, one granddaughter, two grandsons, six sisters and three brothers. She will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her.  
Private family services will be held at a later date. Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICES

Oma Stocking of Rupert, friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; private family burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

Velma Springer of Twin Falls, buried at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; burial will follow at Hazelton Cemetery.

Edward Victor Dillon of Twin Falls, service at noon today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; visitation will be held one hour before the service today at the mortuary; interment to follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

June D. Farnworth of Shoshone, service at 1 p.m. today at the Carey LDS Chapel; friends and family may visit from noon-1 p.m. today at the church; interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Richard (Dick) Hamilton Lingnaw of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Olle Woodrow "Woody" Bridge of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Joseph Armstrong of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS State Center; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Catherine Mildred Watson Bism Burks of Paul, celebration of life at 11 a.m. March 22 at the Paul United Methodist Church; interment at 10 a.m. March 24 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**HOSPITAL**  
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Some names are omitted at patients' requests.  
Released  
Javier Arredondo of Heyburn.

TWIN FALLS ARRAIGNMENTS

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included:  
Dustin K. Sanders, 31, 1201 Kimberly Road, No. 1, Twin Falls; telephone harassment, public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.  
Kelly H. Sawyer, 31, 1301 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; battery/domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.  
Darren Gene Miller, 18, 5209 Targee, Boise; receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle, attempting to elude an officer; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 10; \$2,500 bond.  
Robert J. Connell, 19, Boise, address not listed; receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle, attempting to elude an officer; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14; \$5,000 bond.  
Cristin Monard Muro, 17, 20321 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent. Minor in possession of alcohol; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.  
Daniel S. Hurst, 23, 1142 Hinden Lake Lane, Buhl; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.  
Cassandra A. Gull, 21, 505 Kumm Drive, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14; \$1,500 bond.  
Stephen M. Lemmon, 24, 733 Fair St., Buhl; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.  
Matthew James McRaggs, 19, 4154 N. 1000 E., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$10,000 bond.  
Tamara Lynn Martrell, 34, 550 Third St. W., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.  
Tecla M. Nash, 38, 425 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; providing shelter to runaway children; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$100 bond.  
Jerrod Allen Hansen, 30, 504 Arrowhead Drive, Nampa; sexual battery of a minor child age 16 or 17; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Feb. 14; \$20,000 bond.  
Darren Gene Miller, 18, 5209 Targee, Boise; receiving or transferring a stolen vehicle, attempting to elude an officer; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$100 bond.  
Alberto Dominguez, Jr., 21, 116 14th Ave. N., Buhl; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$2,500 bond.  
Chris M. Porter, 24, 342 Idaho St., Filer; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$750 bond.  
Zarian McManus, 16, 1152 Park Meadows Drive, Twin Falls; minor in possession of tobacco, failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

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## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## U.S. residents patrol Mexican border

PALOMINAS, Ariz. (AP) — A red, white and blue baseball cap wedged on his head and a .45 under his jacket, Bill Bouton peers through binoculars at the vast, mesquite-studded land cut by a barbed-wire fence marking the U.S.-Mexico border.

The 47-year-old father of two says his binoculars are to spot "illegals." The gun is to protect himself in case he runs into trouble. The cap is to let everyone know that Americans like him are no longer going to watch people march into the United States as they please.

Bouton belongs to Civil Homeland Defense — one of several citizen groups that have taken up unofficial patrolling along the border in recent months.

Once only a few bold ranchers stopped migrants crossing their land, but now retirees and business owners are slipping on hiking boots, donning images of U.S. flags and bald eagles and spending weekends guarding the border in the name of national security.

While Bouton scans with his binoculars, he recounts an encounter with two Mexicans walking nearby on a recent Sunday.

"Alto, policia!" Bouton yelled in halting Spanish.

He pointed to his colorful cap emblazoned with stars and stripes.

"Yeah, policia. No enter. Boom, boom, right here," Bouton added, aiming his fingers at the ground as if they were a gun.

The men laughed. They were still in Mexico.

With the war on terrorism slowing a U.S.-Mexico effort to produce an accord on migration, the issue is being played out in this cantankerous land of cactus, cowboys, retirees and transplanted city dwellers where Arizona law allows people to carry firearms in public.

Anger has been mounting over the flood of migrants crossing into the Arizona desert since 2000, after U.S. authorities cracked down along more populated border areas in Texas and California.

That anger has been stirred by fear brought by the Sept. 11 attacks, that America is under siege by terrorists, even though there are no reports of terrorists ever crossing the Mexican border and despite a record drop in border Patrol arrests that indicates fewer migrants are crossing.

"We're not down here just for Mexicans," said Bouton, a retired Marine. "We're down here for terrorists. The government is not going to get involved until something like 9-11 happens."

## Boise recall deadline nears; petitioners say they have enough signatures

BOISE (AP) — Leaders of the effort to recall Mayor Brent Coles believe they have gathered enough signatures to force a recall election.

The Committee to Recall Mayor Coles has 278 signatures as of Saturday afternoon, organizer Joe Filicetti said.

Organizers need to collect 18,693 valid signatures by 5

## Skiing

Continued from A4

climbed Mt. Rainier before World War II to ski down on wooden skis to be a member. Then we relaxed the rules so you just had to have started skiing back when all there was rope tows," she said. "The sense of history is so important with us — we come here and we see friends we've been skiing with the past 50 years."

Men and women in their 80s good-naturedly joke about how-so-and-so has a new trophy wife — she's in her 60s. And those in their 60s take pride in pointing out their high school principal or old ski coach.

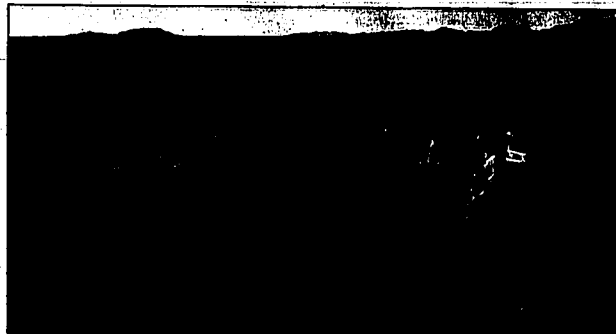
Some proudly wear skis emblazoned with special insignia from the 10th Mountain Division — the ski corps that fought in the rugged mountains of Italy. And

## Sewer

Continued from A4

which would grind up everything passing through the sewer lines, said Cassia County Sheriff Jim Higen. The buster costs about \$15,000, Milton said. The board is also considering other options. Once the jail board approves the recommendation, it will go to the county commissioners, Higen said.

The city has offered to help install some sort of device to keep sheets and other objects out of the sewer pipes, Burley



A trainee of the civilian patrol group Civil Homeland Defense waves from the U.S. side of the border with Mexico, right, as a jeep carrying Mexican Army soldiers passes on the Mexican side outside of Palominas, Ariz., last month.



Adolfo Vega, right, a corn farmer from central Mexico, waits with others in a truck outside Sasabe, Mexico, last month, to be transported less than a mile from the border with Arizona.

"Tombstone Vigilantes Hall of Fame" and displays photos of cowboys from the 1800s to today.

Chris Simcox, who bought the Tombstone Tumbleweed newspaper a year ago, ran a front-page editorial in October headlined: "Enough is Enough! A Public Call to Arms! Citizens Border Patrol Militia Now Forming!"

Simcox, who carries a .45-caliber pistol on his hip, has since softened his tone and now calls his organization a watchdog group that will aid the U.S. Border Patrol by reporting suspicious activity.

He and a few volunteers, including his girlfriend, started patrolling the border in January.

It's unclear how many people support the organizations. Simcox claims to have hundreds of backers, but on a recent day only about eight volunteered to

patrol. Among them were retired engineers, a hotel owner and stay-at-home dad.

Jack Foote, the national spokesman for Ranch Rescue, claims 300 supporters for his organization, which focuses on property rights rather than immigration reform and is the most heavily armed.

The group's Web site features photos of 13 camouflaged volunteers wielding hunting rifles and military-style weapons squatting next to burlap sacks packed with 279 pounds of marijuana.

Foote said smugglers dropped the bags and ran after they saw them on a ranch in October.

Asked if his volunteers point guns at migrants, Foote said: "We're as nice and civil as the trespasser wants to make it. In every case so far, they've taken one look at our volunteers and gone running and screaming off the property like school girls."

He did not, the question of whether to remove him from office would be included on the May 27 ballot.

Jan. 31 and Feb. 4. Filicetti said they have received about 110 petitions every day since the inserts were placed in the paper.

Hollywood Market owner Margaret Lawrence started the petition after Coles and three other city employees went to New York City in November.

The foursome are dinner and

a 1952 Olympic Nordic Coach who started the first organized Nordic center in the country at Sun Valley.

Bennett is among those who can swap old ski stories for hours. Such as how his patrol hit the steep Canyon Ski run with

flares to light the way for skiers including the former Shah of Iran, following late-night parties at the historic Round House Restaurant on Baldy.

How he lined up 18 patrolmen to catch Lucille Ball who had to launch off the starting gate herself after her double broke her ankle filming a ski segment for "I Love Lucy." Or how Union Pacific Railroad supplied himself and other skiers with a military jeep to go ski the high mountain valleys around Boulder City when the Sun

Valley area had no snow. Carolyn and David Gossard are fond of remembering how it used to take 18 hours to drive to Sun Valley from Seattle before the interstate was built.

"We'd drive all night Friday, ski all day Saturday and Sunday and then return home Sunday night. Sometimes we didn't make it to class Monday morning," said David Gossard, who managed to become a lawyer despite his forays as a weekend skier.

"I never dreamed in those days that we would ever have the opportunity to stay at the Sun Valley Lodge. It was so out of our price range," added Carolyn Gossard. "But with the discounts we get through the Ancient Skiers, we can afford it. What a thrill!"

Dexter, because two jobs could be completed with one excavation.

It would not be feasible to put screens beneath the toilets in the jail, Dexter said. Workers would have to break through a thick layer of concrete reinforced with rebar to reach the pipes.

Times-News writer Nate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

## Zoo prepares for summer mosquitoes

BOISE (AP) — Zoo Boise officials have vaccinated their animals against the West Nile Virus.

"We just feel it's important that we do everything we possible can to protect our animals," Zoo Boise Director Steve Burns said. "So we are going to considerable expense and considerable time to vaccinate these animals."

Official said they worried some animals would not make it through the summer without protection from the disease. The virus is spread by mosquitoes and can infect people, horses birds and some other animals.

The zoo is using a vaccine made for horses on all their animals.

"There have been so many animals actually diagnosed with West Nile Virus just about every animal you can name somewhere in the country has died from West Nile Virus," zoo veterinarian

an Deborah Wiggins said. "Right now the only vaccine available is the produce made for horses."

The setras, deer and even birds were vaccinated last fall. Other animals, such as large birds began their vaccination shots a week ago. The animals still have two more shots to go.

"There are still some possibly that there are animals here at the zoo that could contract the West Nile virus even in the face of having been vaccinated," Wiggins said. "But we feel we are doing everything we can to protect our animal collection."

It is not clear if the West Nile virus has hit Idaho yet. Last summer a horse in Canyon County contracted the disease, but the animal had traveled to other states where the virus was active. An Idaho man also caught the virus, but it is believed he contracted it in another state.

## Nez Perce Tribe issues permits for steelhead

LAPAWI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribe is issuing permits for steelhead on the Clearwater River.

Anglers who buy a permit can fish on the portion of the Clearwater on the reservation without a state license.

The tribal steelhead permits

are good through spring steelhead season. The season limit is 40 fish with a daily limit of three per day, nine in possession. A single permit is good for 20 fish, but two can be purchased by one person.

Tribal permits are \$10 for residents and \$25 for nonresidents.

## Proposed plant worries potential neighbors

FRUITLAND (AP) — A proposed ethanol plant has its potential neighbors worried.

"We just moved here a year and a half ago," Garth Gulick said.

"It's quiet peaceful, agricultural and to put in two refineries, you know, you look around in the valley, there's nothing else like it."

Area residents fear the plant will bring noise and pollution to the area while proponents contend

it will provide an economic boost.

"In an agricultural state like Idaho if we can save family farms if we can give farmers a way to make money, so they won't lose what their families have held for generations that has got to be a plus," Idaho Energy Commission Dick Larsen said.

Area residents will have a chance to ask questions about the proposed plant this week during a public hearing Thursday at the Payette County Courthouse.

## Dozens turn up for confiscated dogs

ONTARIO, Ore. (AP) — Dozens of people turned out this weekend to adopt dogs taken from a Vale woman's home, but only 17 of the 60 dogs were adopted.

These dogs were the last of Erickson's confiscated dogs from the home of Robert and Barbara Erickson. The other dogs had been either euthanized or taken by various animal shelters.

Barbara Erickson, 76, has been charged with one count of crim-

inal mischief and more than 500 counts of second-degree animal neglect.

Malheur County Sheriff Andy Bentz said there was not enough food, water or shelter at the Erickson home for the animals, whom he said were kept in mud and feces. Some of the dogs died during the police operation.

The rest of the dogs will be available at the Atherton Shelter in Ontario this week.

## Varley

Continued from A4

waned, some of the storekeepers and others moved from the Snake River to establish ranches along the streams on its south side. The Rock Creek Cottonwood Creek vicinity was settled by smaller, independent ranchers, such as Arthur Norton, Milus Robinson, John and Lawrence Hansen, Robert Brose and Jones brothers (Albert and William Henry), to name just a few.

The first big operator to come into our area was Andrew Jasper "Barley" Harrell, a wealthy Californian who, in 1872, trailed some 3,000 stock cattle over the Nevada and started them grazing south of the Shoshone Basin.

That winter, Harrell's foreman, James E. Bower, drove the herd south onto the lowlands surrounding Humboldt Wells, near Later, when Bower realized that the Snake River valley was also good winter range, Harrell brought in more cattle.

John Sparks had been a Confederate captain of cavalry, fighting Comanches on the western Texas plains during the Civil War. Afterward, he became wealthy raising cattle in Texas and Wyoming. Sparks came to Nevada, and, in 1882, with John Tinnin — who had earlier acquired the Winacup and the HD brands in Elko County — bought out "Barley" Harrell's

holdings in the area, paying \$950,000.

This mammoth Sparks-Tinnin outfit maintained a series of pastures, corrals and ranches in southern Idaho and northern Nevada, ranging from Goose Creek on the east to Bruneau on the west, the Snake River on the north and the Nevada desert on the south. Thousands of fat, sleek Horned and Shorthorn grazed in the hills from early spring until roundup time in the fall, when animals to be marketed were gathered at roundup points, then driven south to the railroad siding at Tecoma, Nev. In June of 1886 the company bought Tom Canavan's 160-acre homestead along Rock Creek and on it established a regional ranch named the "Shoelose."

In February 1895, following several severe winters that killed the Shoshone, the company hired a drifter named Jackson Lee "Diamondfield Jack" Davis who would soon become Idaho's most notorious cowhand.

A few months after the change, the Shoelose ranch for even hired a drifter named Jackson Lee "Diamondfield Jack" Davis who would soon become Idaho's most notorious cowhand.

James Varley, a retired Navy officer and 27-year Twin Falls resident, has written four historical books about the West.



see how your favorite team is doing.



The Times-News

Monday, February 10, 2003

## MORNING LINE

## SPORTSQUOTE

It was sure nice to end someone else's season for a change.

—Burley girls basketball coach Gordon Kirts after the Bobcats upset last-out win Saturday at Century

## TRIVIA QUESTION:

The Washington Capitals' Jaromir Jagr scored his 500th goal Tuesday in a game in which he also had a hat trick. Name the five other NHL players who have reached the 500-goal milestone in this manner.

...answer below

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school girls basketball  
3A District Four Tournament, at Filer HS  
Buhl vs. Wood River, 5:30 p.m., later-out  
Filer vs. Declo, 7 p.m., winner to state

## IN BRIEF

## Minico boosters meet today

RUPERT — The Minico High School booster club will meet at 6:30 tonight in the high school's counselors office, instead of Tuesday as originally scheduled.

## Earnhardt's quest stalled by rain

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Dale Earnhardt Jr. didn't get the chance to give his Winston Cup competitors another reason to consider him the favorite in the Daytona 500.

Rain forced the postponement of Sunday's pole qualifying for the Feb. 16 race one day.

NASCAR also said second-round time trials, originally set for Monday, will not be held. The lineup for Thursday's Twin 125-mile qualifying races will also be determined on Monday.

## Gardner's first full tourney ends with loss

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Rulon Gardner blamed his stubborn right foot for Sunday's loss in the finals of the Dave Schultz Memorial International — his first full tournament since he lost a toe to frostbite last year.

The 267-pound Gardner, who gained worldwide fame after winning a gold medal at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, lost to Cuba's Minaj Lopez 3-0.

"If my feet were regular, I could have tried to hook my toe and get my balance before I went all the way down," Gardner said. "But I think with my toes still the way they are, I don't want to challenge them 100 percent."

## USOC creates own reform task force

CHICAGO — The U.S. Olympic Committee is getting serious about cleaning up its mess.

After several months of scandals that splintered the organization and took public attention away from athletes, the USOC's executive committee announced Sunday it has formed a task force to create a blueprint for major reform.

The governance and ethics review task force will examine virtually every part of the USOC for ways to streamline the organization and improve its operation.

Its recommendations are due before the USOC's April board meeting.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## TRIVIA ANSWER:

Wayne Gretzky, Mark Messier, Jean Beliveau, Brett Hull and Mario Lemieux.

## The Times-News

## TWIN FALLS — Look who's on the move.

In seventh place as recently as Jan. 24, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team now stands tied for third in the Scenic West Athletic Conference, thanks to a four-game winning streak that includes wins over league leaders Dixie State and Utah Valley State colleges and Salt Lake Community College.

The Golden Eagles (21-4, 7-4

## Standings — A9

SWAC) have put themselves in good position to host the Region 18 Tournament next month but still face must-win road games at Colorado Northwestern Community College on Friday, Snow College on Saturday and season-ending games at College of Eastern Utah Feb. 27 and UVSC March 1.

Win those and a home date Feb. 22 with Community College

of Southern Nevada, and CSI can only hope Dixie State, which won its 63rd in a row at Burns Arena Saturday, 79-65, over CNCC, stumbles either at North Idaho College or Salt Lake at the end of the month. Dixie (9-3 SWAC) still has home dates with Eastern Utah on Friday and Snow (6-4 SWAC).

CSI trails the Rebels by 1.5 games and second-place Utah Valley (6-4 SWAC) by a half-game in the standings after the Wolverines dropped a 59-57 deci-

sion in overtime to Salt Lake on Saturday. Snow's eight-point loss to Southern Nevada allowed CSI to move into a tie for third with SLCC after the Golden Eagles destroyed North Idaho College by 40 points Saturday.

Key games this week include CSI's rematch at Snow on Saturday after the Badgers host SLCC on Thursday.

Things remained status quo on the women's side of the standings with Dixie and Utah Valley remaining on top with easy wins,

including Dixie handing CNCC its 17th loss in 18 games with a 50-point whipping Saturday, while the Wolverines won their fifth straight, 69-57, at SLCC. Both teams are 10-2 in the league.

Snow College remains third at 7-3 with SLCC (6-5) fourth and North Idaho and Eastern Utah battling for fifth and sixth place, respectively. The CSI women are holding on to the seventh and final playoff spot after ending a four-game losing streak Saturday with a win over North Idaho.

## 2003 NBA ALL-STAR GAME

## West prevails in 20T

## The Associated Press

ATLANTA — On a night for Michael Jordan, all he was missing was the game-winning shot. Jordan said goodbye to the All-Star game with his eyes teary and his game a bit blighted as the West beat the East 155-145 in double overtime Sunday night.

A last-minute starter after Vince Carter relinquished his spot, Jordan had a poor start, a bad finish and then a good one. After clanging the potential winning shot off the iron at the end of regulation, Jordan made a high-arching 15-foot shot with 4.8 seconds left in overtime to give the East a two-point lead.

Kobe Bryant tied it, however, by making two foul shots with 1 second left, and Jordan's final shot of the first overtime was blocked just before the buzzer.

MVP Kevin Garnett scored nine of his 37 points in the second overtime as Jordan watched the final five minutes from the bench. It was the first double-overtime game in All-Star history.

Although Jordan missed his first seven shots, had four others rejected and blew a dunk, he did score 20 points to move past Kareem Abdul-Jabbar for most total points in All-Star history. But he needed to take 27 shots from the field — making only nine — in order to do it.

His most memorable moment came late in the first overtime, while the most poignant one came at halftime. Jordan joined singer Mariah Carey at center court, took the microphone after an extended ovation and bid a public farewell as Yao Ming, Kobe Bryant and basketball's future stood and watched.

"I leave the game in good hands," Jordan said. "So many great stars rising and playing the game."

Please see WEST, Page A8



Washington Wizard Michael Jordan of the East, Houston Rockets guard Steve Francis and Rockets center Yao Ming, both of the West, vie for possession of the ball during first-half play of the 2003 NBA All-Star Game in Atlanta on Sunday.

## Jordan starts after all

By Rachel Nichols  
The Washington Post

ATLANTA — In the end, the man who imposed his will on the game of basketball like no one else before him was outwitted, outmaneuvered and outmaneuvered at the NBA All-Star game, pushed onto a pedestal just before Sunday night's opening tip-off by a group of younger players determined to pay tribute, whether he liked it or not.

Michael Jordan, it turns it out, is no one's reserve.

Despite not being voted into the starting lineup by the fans, as is custom, he started the game as the most poignant one came at halftime. Jordan joined singer Mariah Carey at center court, took the microphone after an extended ovation and bid a public farewell as Yao Ming, Kobe Bryant and basketball's future stood and watched.

"I leave the game in good hands," Jordan said. "So many great stars rising and playing the game."

Please see JORDAN, Page A8

the game's opening minutes. Jordan had spent all week saying he did not want a charity starting position, declining several other players' offers to take their places.

But with a packed Phillips Arena practically pulsing with excitement and with Carter — the one player who had previously said he wouldn't give up his spot for Jordan — refusing to take off his own sweat suit, Jordan finally relented.

Please see JORDAN, Page A8



Michael Jordan is hugged by Minnesota's Kevin Garnett prior to the start of the NBA All-Star Game.

## It's a family affair

## UMass-Boston hockey team features father-son duo

By Howard Uman  
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Dana Marek seems like just another college hockey player. He skates well, shoots hard and shows encouragement. But fans know he's different when he takes off his helmet for the national anthem.

The gray hair is a giveaway. He's older than his teammates at Massachusetts-Boston — much older — and they love playing with him.

"Once you get by the looks, my book, the kids don't think of me as being 49. We talk, we laugh, we kid, we sing, we dance," Marek says. "Until I look in the mirror, many times I forget that I'm 49."

His teammates are young enough to be his sons.

One of them is.

"He is the captain of the team, so I usually think of him as that, first," Steve Marek says. "At home, it's a different story."

On the ice, the team was 0-16-1 with a tough schedule. Dana, in his third and last season, hadn't scored heading into the weekend. His playing time declined severely in the season, but he's been in 14 of the 17 games despite knee surgery last May.

"If you've ever had that little thing in your life that you haven't done and you say 'I'm going to do that one of these days,' well, I say, 'Go ahead and do it,'" Dana said, talking excitedly and flashing one of his frequent smiles. "I never matters if you fall at something. What matters is if you try."

The paths a father and son took to become college teammates took strange turns.

Dana played hockey at Boston University in 1971-72 then left for a junior team in Toronto. A knee injury ended that career in his first season and "the next thing I knew I was pumping gas at nights, trying to get on with my life."

Please see FAMILY, Page A8



University of Massachusetts-Boston senior Dan Marek, right, 49, is shown with his sophomore son Steve, 21, before practice in Boston recently.

## Love (III) reigns at Pebble

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Davis Love III was right: Staying ahead is even tougher than coming from behind at the Pebble Beach National Pro-Am.

Fortunately for Love, he's capable of doing both. Love surrendered a three-stroke lead over Tom Lehman with six holes to play on Sunday, but made a short birdie putt on the 18th hole for a one-stroke victory — his first win since his first Pebble Beach triumph in 2001.

On the fourth straight day of perfect weather on the Monterey Peninsula, two veterans whose careers have lagged recently battled down the stretch of an entertaining final round in the popular pro-am.

Love, who made up a seven-stroke deficit to win at Pebble Beach in 2001, took advantage of the conditions with an extraordinary string of birdies, but Lehman caught him down the stretch, setting up a dramatic finish. After beginning the day with a two-stroke lead, Love made six birdies in the eight holes around the turn. Lehman charged back with three straight birdies on the back nine and another on the 17th, but Love made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 18th — moments after Lehman missed a similar putt.

"A win for me after two years of coming close and not being 100 percent physically, that's great for me," said Love, who got his 15th PGA Tour victory with a final-round 68 to finish at 14-under 274 for the tournament. "It feels like a great start."

Love thrust his hands into the air shortly after the last shot. His share of the \$5 million purse was \$900,000 — the biggest paycheck in 18 years on tour for the third-leading money winner in PGA history.

Before his victory at Pebble Beach in 2001, Love had gone 62 events and 34 months between victories. This time, he had been without a win in 44 official events over 24 months while playing a slightly reduced schedule because of neck and back problems. Lehman finished with a 5-under 67 to go 13 under for the tournament. It was his best finish since the 2001 Sony Open in Hawaii.

Tim Herron — who shot a final-round 66 — and Mike Weir finished third at 276, two strokes behind Love. Weir, off to the best start of his career, won last week's Bob Hope Classic and held the lead over playing partner Love on the front nine.

## Golf



## SPORTS

## Croatia sends U.S. home in Davis Cup

The Associated Press

ZAGREB, Croatia — A Croatian fan sitting courtside waved a sign as James Blake was about to serve. "You can't beat without Pete!"

The United States certainly didn't have Pete Sampras on Sunday when it was eliminated by Croatia in the first round of the Davis Cup.

These are different times for the Americans at the Davis Cup. Instead of Sampras or Andre Agassi, it was left to James Blake to keep their prospects alive.

Blake, the team leader at 23, lost to Ivan Ljubicic 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-

## Tennis

4, 6-3, assuring Croatia's advance. In a second singles reduced to best-of-three, Mario Ancic defeated Taylor Dent 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-6 (10) to give Croatia a 1-1 victory. Dent replaced Mardy Fish.

The United States is indeed going home to regroup. It has more Davis Cup titles than any other nation, but has been ousted in the first round two of the last three years. Now the Americans face a playoff in September to stay in the elite 16-team group.

Croatia, on the other hand,

moves on, playing Spain in the quarterfinals. Neither Croatia nor the former Yugoslavia has ever reached the Davis Cup final.

In other World Group matches, it was: Argentina 5, Germany 0; Australia 4, Britain 1; Russia 3, Czech Republic 2; France 4, Romania 1; Switzerland 3, the Netherlands 2; Spain 5, Belgium 0; and Sweden 3, Brazil 2.

In other quarterfinals in April, it will be: Sweden vs. Australia, Switzerland vs. France and Argentina vs. Russia.

Since becoming U.S. Davis Cup captain two years ago, Patrick McEnroe has not won an away match. Against Croatia, he could

not even turn to Andy Roddick, who was out with a wrist injury. Ljubicic was overpowering. He racked up 29 aces against Blake to go with 30 against Fish on Friday. He had 22 combining with Goran Ivanisevic in doubles Saturday.

Blake played his first Davis Cup match only 15 months ago. No one else on the team had played a Davis Cup singles match before this year. The United States has not won this event since 1995, and Blake pledged a new generation would change that.

"We're going to come through one of these times," he said.

## West

Continued from A7

game. I have passed on the things that Dr. J. and some of the great players — Magic Johnson, Larry Bird — have passed on to me. I pass on to these All-Stars here; as

well as to the rest of the players in the NBA.

"I want to thank you all for your support. Now I can go home and I can associate with the game of basketball."

## Jordan

Continued from A7

"I told him as I told the rest of the players, I've started 13 times, I didn't need to start a 14th," Jordan said. "But he said he would love for me to take his spot. I hadn't wanted him to back down for what he stood for, but he wanted me to take the spot, and I thought it was very gracious of him."

It was a sharp turnaround for Jordan, who before the game had decreed "I don't want my last game to be a circus, I want it to be a competitive game."

"I'm somewhat embarrassed because I have the feeling it's going to turn into the Michael Jordan show, which I don't want," he said, although considering the wave of esteem that had been building here all week, it was hard to see it happening any other way. For days, Atlanta has been stuffed with celebrities, athletes and fans desperate to see Jordan in his element once more before he retires at the end of this season, and by the time tonight's court-side introductions were made, the anticipation had reached the boiling point.

"There is no other place to be right now," said hip hop luminary Noog Dogg, who was joined in the first few rows of the arena by

stars ranging from actor Adam Sandler to music entrepreneur P. Diddy to heavyweight boxing champion Lennox Lewis. "We all watched Michael Jordan growing up, wanting to be just like Mike."

Carter took the scattering of boos with good grace.

"I'll get this opportunity again, and I want to thank the fans for voting for me," said Carter, who had been the league's third-leading vote-getter.

The NBA allows fans to vote for the game's starters and then asks the league's coaches to fill out the reserve roster; there had been some sentiment to give Jordan an honorary starting spot from the very beginning, but Jordan had maintained he didn't want special treatment.

Competitiveness, he said, had been the hallmark of his career ever since his dazzling rookie year in 1984-85, and he didn't want anything he hadn't earned.

"What's amazing to me is that everyone wants to make this a special moment for him, except him and I think that's the beauty of Michael Jordan," said former rival Isiah Thomas, now a coach with the Indiana Pacers and the coach of the East team tonight.

"That's the beauty of greatness. The great ones have a certain humbleness about them."

## Family

Continued from A7

He became a mechanic, then got back on skates in the mid-1980s when Steve was old enough to give it a try. About the same time, he started a successful business selling tools to other mechanics. In 1999, he returned to college, emphasizing to Steve and two younger daughters the value of academics.

He never considered playing until his second year at UMass-Boston when he went to the rink in jeans and a sweat shirt for a public skate while team members were at the other end.

One asked if he'd like to scrimmage, and that led to a spot on the team, which was short on players. He told coaches he didn't want to play if it meant cutting someone.

"You don't build a program on a 47- or 49-year-old guy," Dana said.

The next year, in September 2001, Steve played at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. One game, he was against his father.

"We took the opening faceoff," said Steve, 21, with two seasons of eligibility left.

"The first time the puck's dropped in the game, I'm standing right next to my father. That was nice. But after that it was any other game."

Recently, Dana needed help in his business and Steve stepped in even though he had to transfer his semester to UMass-Boston, where he could take night classes.

"I didn't even think of it as going out of my way," Steve said. "He needed my help and I didn't want to be the one to keep him back from his dream of finishing college and finishing hockey."

Steve was uncomfortable at first, "because I didn't know how the team would react to already playing with my father and then I come over and play. I just wanted to make sure it would be a nice fit."

Both playing and they're rarely on the ice together, but they usually sit side-by-side in the locker room. Teammates say Dana's an excellent fit in both places.

"It's so much fun because we're always yapping at each other," defenseman Mike Carletta said.

"He's in really good shape. He's got the biggest arms on the team. He's got cannons. He's a great role model for all of us. Every time he opens his mouth, it gets quiet. Everyone listens."

Players see Dana juggle his commitments — a job, a family, four courses, practices, games, and a commute from Stoneham, about 15 miles away north of Boston — and seek his advice about life. They also go around. "After my second day of practice, we're in the shower and a

kid goes, 'So that's what my father looks like naked.' We just cracked up laughing. It shows they accepted me," Dana said.

"If they have problems, they sit down and talk to me. That's part of the deal. I'm honored to be playing with them. These past few years ... are some of the most special moments I'll ever have in my life."

Some opponents laughed at him. Others showed respect. One got leveled.

"He knocked a kid down one game at center ice. That was pretty surprising," goalie Craig Foster said. "I think he was pretty shocked himself."

Another opponent had a more pleasant meeting.

"In a game against Bowdoin our first year, a kid tripped me on the leg and said, 'Excuse me, sir. I just want to say what an honor it is to be out here with you,'" he said. "Instead of him saying, 'Hey, old man, today's the day you're going to die,' he came up to me as if to say, 'This is OK.' And that's when I knew it was OK."

Dana's only two points in his three seasons were assists in his first year. He nearly scored this season — "The bench would have poured onto-the-ice" coach Jack Foley said — but the puck hit the post.

After UMass-Boston fell behind 10-0 after two periods against Williams on Feb. 1, Dana "blew a gasket. I talked to the kids about looking the other guys in the face. We're not going to give up."

The third period was scoreless. "The first couple of games this season, he took a regular shift going up and down the ice," Foley said. "I couldn't believe it. Then I realized he couldn't do that. He fits in fine. He just can't take the strain of a younger guy."

Dana provides something younger guys can't — life experiences, advice that comes from successes and setbacks, and that anything's possible.

"He's not as quick as he was, but he's by no means out of place on the ice," Steve said. "At the age of almost 50, to be able to compete with kids half your age at the college level, it's a testament to him and how hard he's worked."

And he's not done.

After graduation in August with a degree in biology, Dana may attend medical school. At the very least, he said he will pursue a doctorate, perhaps in psychology, at UMass-Boston.

"There are opportunities in life. You just never know what's around the corner. If a person feels like they woulda, coulda, shoulda done something, go out and try it," he said. "Life isn't over at 40 or 50 or 60."

## Brodeur grabs milestone

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Patrik Elias scored a second-period goal and Martin Brodeur stopped 19 shots for his league-leading 30th win of the season.

It also marked the eighth straight season in which Brodeur has won at least 30 games. No other goaltender in NHL history has achieved that mark.

The victory moved New Jersey within a point of the Ottawa Senators for most points in the Eastern Conference.

## Stars 3, Kings 1

DALLAS — Mike Modano and Rob DiMaio scored in a 48-second span of the second period, and Modano added a third-period goal.

Los Angeles took a 1-0 first-period lead on Derek Armstrong's eighth goal, but the Stars took control on the rapid-fire scores from Modano and DiMaio. Modano wrapped up the victory with 2:19 to play, working his way from the right boards to the front of the net for his 23rd goal.

Marty Turco made 24 saves for the Stars, 17-0 at home when leading after two periods.

## Canadiens 2, Capitals 0

WASHINGTON — Mathieu Garon made 25 saves in his first start of the season as the Montreal Canadiens snapped their four-game losing streak with a 2-0 win over the Washington Capitals on Sunday night.

Saku Koivu and Jun Biulis scored for Montreal.

## Mighty Ducks 2, Carolina 1

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Paul Kariya scored his 20th goal and Jason Krog got his first career short-handed goal as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks dealt the Carolina Hurricanes their sixth straight loss, 2-1 Sunday night.

Jean-Sebastien Giguere made 28 saves for the Ducks, who have won five of their last six games and 10 of 14 after going 0-6-1 in their previous seven. They have a



New Jersey goalie Martin Brodeur makes a glove save Sunday during the second period of the 3-2 Devils win over the Minnesota Wild in East Rutherford, N.J. Brodeur became the first netminder in NHL history to post 30 wins in eight consecutive seasons.

two-point edge over Chicago for the eighth and final Western Conference playoff spot.

## Avalanche 4, Flames 2

DENVER — Peter Forsberg scored three goals, Alex Tanguay

and Greg de Vries each had two assists and the Colorado Avalanche beat the Calgary Flames 4-2 on Sunday night.

The Avalanche, extending their unbeaten streak to nine (7-0-2), moved ahead of Minnesota into second place in the Northwest

Division. With 64 points, the surging Avs also have the fifth-best record in the Western Conference.

Backup goaltender David Aebischer had 38 saves for Colorado, while Calgary's Roman Turek had 21.

## Notre Dame upends Pittsburgh

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Chris Thomas found Torin Francis inside for the game-winning basket with 6 seconds left and No. 10 Notre Dame beat No. 4 Pittsburgh 66-64 Sunday, overcoming a 10-point deficit to win its 13th straight home game.

Thomas, who led the Irish with 24 points and eight assists, drove past Brandin Knight on the way to the basket, but stopped and found Francis underneath as the Irish beat Pittsburgh for the fifth straight time at the Joyce Center.

The Panthers had one last chance, but Jordan Cornette swatted away the inbound pass by Jason Brown as time expired.

It was the fourth straight game Pittsburgh (16-3, 6-2 Big East) squandered a double-digit lead.

The Irish (19-4, 7-2) are a half-game ahead of the Panthers in the Big East West Division.

## Georgia Tech 90, No. 8 Maryland 84

ATLANTA — B.J. Elder scored 23 points and freshman point guard Jarrett Jack added a career-high 20 and ran an offense that became the first this season to reach 90 points against Maryland.

The Terrapins (14-6, 6-3 Atlantic Coast Conference) lost earlier this week to Virginia at home.

## Cincinnati 61,

## No. 11 Oklahoma St. 50

CINCINNATI — Jason Maxiell scored a career-high 24 points as

## College Men's Top 25

the Bearcats ended a three-game losing streak.

Victor Williams had 18 points for the Cowboys, who shot a season-low 34 percent from the field.

## No. 15 Marquette 68,

## No. 14 Wake Forest 61

MILWAUKEE — Robert Jackson scored 19 points and Dwyane Wade had 18 to lead the Golden Eagles to their 28th consecutive home victory.

Josh Howard scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and Toran Dawney added 10 for the Demon Deacons (16-3).

## No. 16 Illinois 76,

## Ohio St. 57

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Brian Cook scored 22 points and reserve Roger Powell added 14 for the Illini, who made a season-high 12-3-pointers in winnings their 14th straight home game.

Brent Darby led the Buckeyes with 20 points.

## No. 21 Missouri 82,

## Texas Tech 73

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Arthur Johnson had 23 points and 13 rebounds as the Tigers dominated inside.

Missouri outrebounded the Red Raiders 38-21, getting 13 on the offensive end. Andre Emmett had a career-high 34 points for



Notre Dame guard Chris Thomas drives for two of his 24 points while Pittsburgh guard Brandin Knight defends during second half action Sunday.

Texas Tech (13-6, 3-5) on 14-for-20 shooting.

## No. 25 Stanford 84,

## Oregon St. 73

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Julius Barnes had a career-high 33

points for the Cardinal (17-6, 8-3 Pac-10), who have won eight of 10.

Phillip Ricci had 21 points and nine rebounds for the Beavers (11-9, 4-7), who have lost two straight after a four-game winning streak.







## OTHER VIEWS

### Time for U.N. to act and set a deadline

Los Angeles Times

**T**he United Nations risks irrelevance unless it promptly sets a date on which it will use military force against Iraq if that nation does not disarm. Piling fact upon fact, photo upon photo, Secretary of State Colin L. Powell methodically demonstrated why Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein remains dangerous to his own people, Iraq's neighbors and, potentially, the Western world. Powell reminded the U.N. that the responsibility is Hussein's alone for proving that he has destroyed the weapons of mass destruction his nation systematically acquired and that he has abandoned all efforts to develop more.

Hussein's chemical attacks on Iranian soldiers and Kurdish civilians showed that he will use any weapon, no matter how horrible. After Iraq's defeat in the Gulf War, U.N. inspectors learned that Hussein still had huge supplies of botulinum toxin, VX nerve agent, anthrax and other weapons materials. Powell also noted that Iraq had worked secretly but aggressively to build a nuclear bomb.

Iraq says its weapons fixation is behind it. But Powell used satellite photographs, taped intercepts of Iraqi soldiers' conversations and what he said was the testimony of defectors to persuasively suggest that Hussein still has weapons and the means to make more.

Powell also offered solid evidence that Hussein has sophisticated ways to hide whatever he has from the 100 inspectors trying to scrutinize a country the size of California.

Although Powell did not directly link Baghdad to Al Qaeda's Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington, he did spell out what he characterized as clear links between Iraq and Al Qaeda. We were not convinced of the Al Qaeda connection. But we

agree with Powell that as long as Hussein has anthrax or chemical agents there's a chance some terrorist will use them and that it's irresponsible for the United Nations to ignore Hussein's history.

President Bush, in his September speech to the U.N. General Assembly, warned that the United Nations had been blundering down the path of the League of Nations, which collapsed in the 1930s when it repeatedly failed to challenge nations' aggression.

Bush's U.N. speech helped spur the Security Council to pass Resolution 1441, which demanded yet again that Hussein explain precisely what he has done with his weapons and weapons plants and that he give inspectors unfettered access to make sure he's not lying.

Since then, the U.S. has stationed tens of thousands of troops in the region, with the total expected to be 150,000 or more by the end of February. Bush is threatening to attack Iraq without the United Nations, backed only by the growing coalition of nations that have offered support.

The U.N. can spare the world that undesirable option by showing a resolve that is long overdue.

First, it must set an inviolate deadline. Hussein has smirked at and dodged U.N. resolutions for more than a decade.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Hans Blix, and the head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, Mohamed ElBaradei, reported last month that Iraq remained recalcitrant. They were back in Baghdad on Saturday and will report their latest findings to the Security Council on Feb. 14.

The United Nations must then give Hussein one final chance to avoid war — by complying or fleeing — and be ready to launch missiles, planes and troops if he again disregards or disrespects the world's clear disarmament demands.

## Dems need defense strength to win '04

**G**ary Hart is considering adding his name to the list of Democratic candidates for the presidency. You probably remember Hart, if you remember him at all, as the arrogant young senator from Colorado who lost his bid for the 1988 nomination by getting caught with his pants down. But Hart deserves a more enduring place in Democratic history as the campaign manager and architect of George McGovern's 1972 nomination.

It was Hart's insight that McGovern could capture the party with a Vietnam policy triangulating roughly between the White House and the Viet Cong. But he miscalculated the effect of such a strategy on the national electorate. His candidate lost in one of the biggest debacles in the history of American politics.

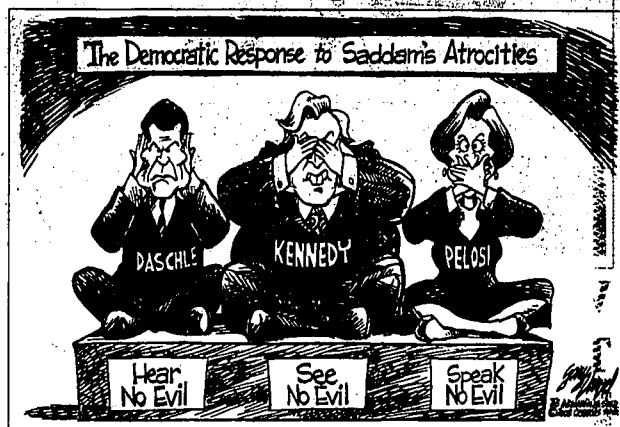
Now Hart is back, after a long, monastic exile. He appears just as America is heading into another war. And although it's hard to take his candidacy seriously, he may be the most influential figure in the race.

Recently, the Democratic-affiliated group Democracy Corps asked this question: Which party do you trust more to keep the nation strong? Fifty percent of Americans picked the Democrats; 47 percent said they thought the Republicans were better able to keep America safe. The Democrats scored 16 percent.

In large measure, the Democrats have Hart and his old boss McGovern to thank for these results.

A little history: In the bad old days before 1972, when the Democratic national bosses picked the candidates, they chose men like Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy (although an occasional Adlai slipped in).

Then Hart and McGovern "democratized" the nominating



process. Ever since, the party's grassroots activist wing has been crucial, and it has produced a different Democratic Rushmore: Jimmy Carter, Walter Mondale, Michael Dukakis, Bill Clinton and Al Gore.

Carter won in 1976 because voters wanted to punish the Republicans for Watergate, then lost to Reagan in 1980. Clinton got elected in 1992 — in peacetime, with 43 percent of the popular vote — mostly on sex appeal and the fact that Ross Perot's third-party candidacy drained Republican support.

But the others lost because of this paradox: Candidates liberal enough to win Democratic primaries and caucuses are usually too liberal to get elected president.

That is the problem Democrats now face. On issues of U.S. power, the party's base is to the left of French President Jacques Chirac, which works only if the Democratic nominee can run in France.

There are currently six announced Democratic candidates, although only three — Sens. Joseph Lieberman of Connecticut

and John Kerry of Massachusetts and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri — can be taken seriously in wartime.

Lieberman and Gephardt support the Bush policy on war, which puts them with a majority of Americans but at odds with hardcore party activists who believe that all war is bad but was led by a Republican are evil.

John F. Kerry is the default favorite of the left-wing base. He voted for the war resolution on Iraq but is full of hints that he had his fingers crossed. Kerry doesn't want Bush "to rush to war" — more than four months after he himself voted for it. There is a word for this equivocation.

Consistency isn't Kerry's thing. He has, after all, made a career out of being a proud Vietnam war hero who came home and threw away his medals. But the World Trade Center was the Gulf of Tonkin. This is a real war, and wartime candidates are judged beyond all else by their character. Kerry's strategy of flirting with left-wing anti-warriors during primary season while hedging to

maintain warrior credibility for November 2004 if the fighting goes well is transparent sleazy.

Nor is Kerry the only senior Democrat to want it both ways. This week in the Senate, Chris Dodd of Connecticut, who has toyed with the idea of running for the nomination, hectoring administration officials for failing to make a case for the war while reminding the audience in TV land that he, voted for the damn thing.

The coming election is going to force the Democratic Party to make a decision. If it wants to be trusted again on national security, it needs to pick a candidate who supports America's right to go to war with or without U.N. approval — without ideological lip or partisan bias. Or it can choose somebody, like Dodd or Kerry, who just isn't sure what's right.

In which case the Democrats might well go ahead and nominate Hart and let him finish in 2004 what he and McGovern began in 1972.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

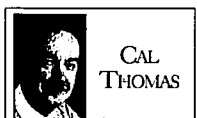
## Why can't more of New York City's kids read?

**N**EW YORK — "Reading Is Fundamental," says the bumper sticker. "If you can read this, thank a teacher," says another. Whom do you thank, or blame, if you can't read or read well?

New Yorkers can thank (or blame) the new "phonics" program embraced by Mayor Michael Bloomberg and School Chancellor Joel Klein. It is not a true phonics program, but a witch's brew of small amounts of phonics and hearing doses of the failed "whole language" approach that is increasingly being abandoned in school districts across the country.

G. Reid Lyon, a researcher at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, is President Bush's top reading advisor. He says New York City's new reading program has no proven track record. He suggests that its adoption might cost the city millions of dollars in federal assistance.

Lyon told the New York Times (Jan. 24): "We can find no published research indicating that this program has been tested with well-defined groups of kids and shown to be effective." New York State is about to receive nearly \$70 million out of a total of \$900



million earmarked for reading instruction this year. Most of that allotment will go to New York City, which has the nation's largest school system. Shouldn't the taxpayers expect a better return on their education investment?

The course adopted by the school system is called Month-to-Month. It blends literature and language drills to teach students how to sound out and understand words. The phonics program teaches children to read and pronounce words by learning the phonetic value of letters, letter groups and especially syllables. After initial opposition from teachers' unions and the rest of the education establishment, phonics is being embraced by schools across the country because it has proven to be superior.

The reading principles and objectives of phonics are required by the Reading First program,

which was signed into law on Jan. 8, 2002, as part of President Bush's education-reform initiative. It includes \$1 billion for states and local school districts in greatest need to train their teachers, purchase instructional materials and help identify children who have specific reading difficulties.

In New York City, 60 to 70 percent of African-American and Hispanic children are illiterate. If the system fails to teach these children to read, they will likely be trapped in an endless cycle of welfare or incarceration. The new city budget will spend \$11.128 per pupil, a whopping 57 percent increase over the 1993 level. Much of the increased cost comes from the hiring of 13,000 additional employees since 1995 during a period of flat enrollment and an increase in teacher salaries and benefits, which are rising at nearly three times the rate of inflation. But too many kids still can't read. Cost \$20,000 for each of the 200,000 "special education" students. Some researchers estimate nearly 3 million children are shunted into special education simply because they have not learned to read. Those researchers say 90 percent of them could become literate, saving an estimat-

ed \$180 million if they were taught phonics as part of a complete reading program that includes vocabulary development, fluency by practicing reading and comprehension skills. A book like "Phonics Pathways" costs only \$30 and could do the job if properly taught.

Superintendents in Sacramento and the Los Angeles Unified School District, among others, have found student reading scores dramatically improve when they commit to a true phonics program.

The reason it is taking so long to switch from failure to success is the usual one. Success means people will need the government. Failure ensures more money will flow into "the system." Though that system fails to teach kids to read, it does provide jobs and income for a lot of people who put themselves ahead of the children they are supposed to teach.

Neither New York City, nor any other school system, should receive federal money to support reading programs that do not work. Success may not be in the interest of the bureaucrats, but it is in the interest of the children, their parents and the country.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

## The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

## LETTER

### Maggies are welcome to dine in Burley

I don't suppose maggies are regular readers of The Times-News, but they have been mentioned a number of times on your opinion page. I just thought you might be able to pass this letter on to at least one

maggie while he was picking at the trash or building a new nest with your old copies. In any case, thanks for listening. And who knows, we might tighten the chain for ecology.

Dear Mr. Magpie:  
You are so handsome, dressed in shiny black with your formal white vest — ready to attend a

gala or high tea. Your sparkling eyes spied me through the window.

That didn't stop you from eating from our birdseed feeder. Your jaunty tail seemed longer than your body as your beak so busily pecked at the food. You suddenly swooped away from our balcony, only to return with

your wife, I presume, or maybe your brother. You looked alike.

Some of our neighbors don't like you. Some farmers would shoot you on the spot, but I think your outstanding elegance makes up for any character shortcomings. Like stealing nest eggs from songbirds. Or helping yourself to the farmers' grain.

Not much of a singer, you really please my eye, so come back again, Mr. Magpie. Join our other cosmopolitan guests: woodpeckers, many sparrows, an occasional robin.

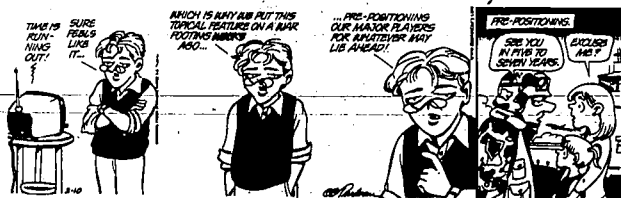
All the water birds turn their noses up at our feeder. And why not? They have the whole Snake River to feed on. Pelicans visit-

ing not from Florida but Texas. Canada geese, seagulls by the hundreds. I repeat, Mr. Magpie, you, too, are welcome, anytime, to decorate our view. Remember, come for lunch. Do bring your family. And thank you very much.

CAROL SPELIUS  
Burley

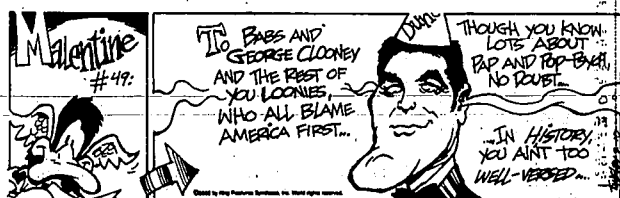
### Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley







## Who fights for truth on war front?

The other night I watched Peter Davis' 1974 Academy Award-winning documentary, "Hearts and Minds." The film makes a powerful case for how successive administrations, from Eisenhower to Ford, lied to the American public about U.S. policy in Vietnam and the threat of communism to world stability.

In the director's commentary that accompanies the film on DVD, Davis says he hopes his work will compel politicians to think twice before committing U.S. forces to war and inspire the American public to carefully evaluate and question the wisdom of such a decision. Today, with war against Iraq increasingly likely, it would be well to consider Davis' plea and perhaps ask: Should war erupt, who will cover it?

Before the 1991 Gulf War, a slew of news organizations, including The New York Times, The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times, all had reporters in Baghdad. So did the three major broadcast networks and a 10-year-old 24-hour cable outlet named CNN.

Because of fear on the part of the editors at home and considerable pressure by the administration, most reporters were either ordered out or fled Iraq by the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. And following a personal appeal from President George H.W. Bush, Tom Johnson, then president of CNN, was going to pull CNN out, too, but was overruled by the network's iconoclastic owner, Ted Turner, who stressed that CNN was an international news organization and "anyone who chose to remain in Baghdad could do so ... but no one would be ordered out."

There were eight of us in Baghdad and all but three elected to leave the following morning. But a few hours later, at 2:40 a.m., the war began. Nearly 1 billion viewers worldwide got the oppor-

ROBERT WIENER

tunity to listen to history-making coverage provided by Bernie Shaw, John Holliman and Peter Arnett. Two days later, the CNN team left, except for Arnett, Nic Robertson and me. The network was flooded with hate mail and bomb threats from those believing that CNN was a mouthpiece for Iraq.

CNN was permitted to remain in Baghdad for several reasons. Foreign editor Eason Jordan in Atlanta and I had lobbied the Iraqis relentlessly for months preceding the war to underscore the idea that CNN had an international mandate and would report from Iraq with as much fairness and balance as we could muster.

Fortunately, Naji Hadidhi, then undersecretary at the Ministry of Information and today Iraq's foreign minister and known as Naji Sabri, felt it was in Iraq's interest to have an outlet to the West—and he trusted CNN. In short, we used them and they used us.

Although we faced restrictions in Iraq, the situation was even more dire for the U.S. press corps based in Saudi Arabia, whose members were denied the access they sought, as they had been in Grenada and Panama. This reduced their version of the war to a series of briefings and hand-out bomb-site pictures that belied the terrible human consequences of battle.

This time around, I fear things will be even worse. With regime change the explicit goal of the administration, it is unlikely Baghdad will expend any energy to help reporters, especially American or British. Moreover, I would not be surprised if some were taken hostage or worse.

And after 9/11, the tenor of news coverage has changed so drastically that I often no longer

recognize the coverage on the network where I worked for two decades. Some editors and reporters in American media now see themselves as "patriot police," engaging in jingoism and self-censorship. Throughout much of the world, the U.S. press is perceived as nothing more than a mouthpiece for the administration, and by extension Israel.

Those intrepid journalists who remain in Iraq may face challenges from the U.S. military, too, in the form of electronic jamming of their satellite phones or other technology to thwart live coverage. But this will pale in comparison with those hapless souls "embedded" with the American forces. Reporters have been embedded before, in a shack in Panama, in a briefing room in Dhahran and in their hotels in Pakistan and Afghanistan. They've been denied timely access to events on the ground until Washington has in effect "sanitized" the terrain. There is nothing to suggest the Pentagon will change its policy or permit the kind of unfettered reportage we witnessed in Vietnam.

Thousands of civilians, not to mention those in uniform (on both sides), may die in a new Persian Gulf war, and responsible reporters should be there. Any time American men and women are put in harm's way, it is paramount that the U.S. press be witness.

The journalists who covered Vietnam learned this lesson, and the American public should not only insist on it but also never again be hoodwinked by propaganda, innuendo or outright lies told or perpetuated by its elected officials.

Wiener was CNN's executive producer in Baghdad when the Gulf War erupted and wrote "Live from Baghdad: Making Journalism History Behind the Lines."

### Let local authorities set speed zones

I feel strongly compelled to respond to your editorial regarding "Money pot mentality of speed traps."

Your opinion is hypocritical in comparison to many previous positions put forward by your editorial staff. Your editorial completely flies in the face of your typical stance of supporting local control instead of state or federal control. One has to wonder if this change occurred only because of this paper's thinly veiled contempt of the people and communities within the Wood River Valley where this controversy started. Would you be proffering the same opinion if the "speed trap" at the core of the controversy were in Buhl, Coalinga, Shoshone or any other small town with similar speed limits and highways bisecting their communities?

Let me point out that Bellevue

and Halley post speed limits that make gradual reductions from 55 to 25 miles per hour. The 25-mph zones only exist where residential areas back the main street. Your editorial indicates the speeds are suddenly transitioned in order to catch "out-of-towner or out-of-state speeders" unaware, essentially laying a trap for them. My observations conclude this in not the case, as local law enforcement writes a higher percentage of speeding tickets to Blaine County residents than to those from outside the county.

To appreciate why we need the slower speed limits, a pedestrian or driver making a left-hand turn only has to experience the challenge of trying to cross a four-lane street devoid of traffic lights. If speeds were increased, the only other safety choice is to place traffic lights at all intersections, which would definitely result in slowed travel times through these towns.

Finally, I'd like to address your point about the roads being crucial to maintaining steady intrastate and interstate traffic as a reason to have the state establish potentially higher speed limits.

I will concede this point of control to the state if they remove all traffic lights on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue, as spending time sitting at traffic lights on these highways (yes, they are highways) is congesting the flow of intrastate and interstate traffic as well!

If you believe that this scenario would be disrespectful to your city, imagine how we feel about your opinion. My parents taught me that when I was a guest in someone else's home, their rules and all they imply were to be followed. Why should we expect to treat our communities differently?

BARRY W. NEIWEIT  
Halley

\$15

Stitch,  
You're my hero!!!  
Llilo

\$20

Gwen,  
I'm so glad  
you've agreed  
to be my  
All my love,  
Lance

The Times-News

677-0402  
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Burley, ID 83318  
mcclass@magicvalley.com

### Dogs want you to bring a leash and baggies

I have recently acquired the ability to communicate telepathically with dogs. Since I regularly walk the Canyon Rim Trail, I have had the opportunity lately to "talk" to several. One portly beagle related to me how embarrassed he is to be compelled to do this "duty" right on the trail. His clueless owner gazed elsewhere while her leashed pooch evacuated. A mutt of undetermined origin beamed me a message saying, "I'm sorry, but this is my only outing of the day." Several others pleaded with me to inform their

owners they detest having to dump in plain sight of scowling walkers. In my opinion, the stench ought to equal that of a diary. Take notice, dog owners. The Canyon Rim Trail is not a poop-and-play ground for your pets.

Use a leash. I have been nipped by dogs "who never bit anyone before." Clean up. It's only common courtesy to other users of the trail.  
JANE SLICKERS  
Twin Falls

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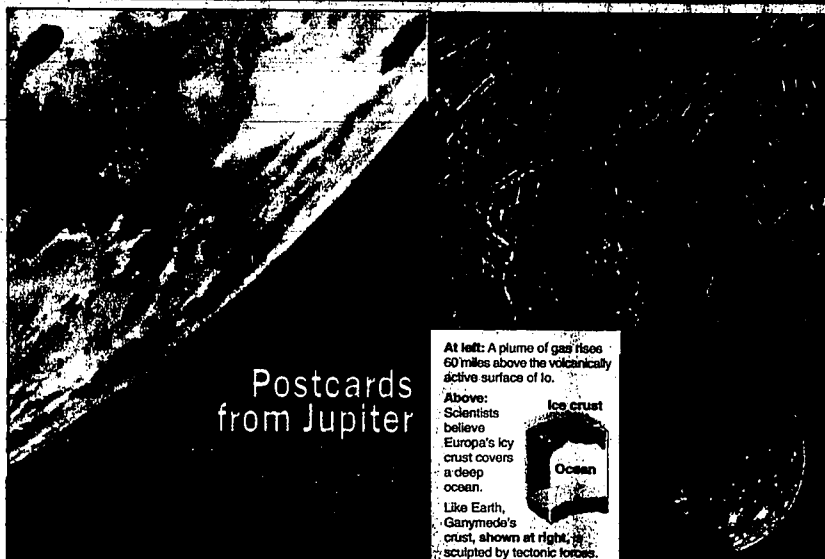
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# NATION

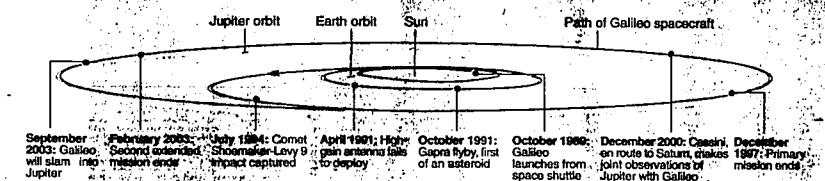


## Postcards from Jupiter

At left: A plume of gas rises 60 miles above the volcanically active surface of Io.

Above: Scientists believe Europa's icy crust covers a deep ocean.

Like Earth, Ganymede's crust, shown at right, is sculpted by tectonic forces.



SOURCE: NASA

## Galileo probe nears end of mission

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — As NASA temporarily grounds its shuttle fleet following the Columbia disaster, an unmanned spacecraft that has been exploring the solar system for 14 years is nearing the end of its mission — and still revealing the secrets of a planet hundreds of millions of miles from Earth.

It took the Galileo probe five years to reach Jupiter. It photographed asteroids, and the stormy red spot, and then turned its cameras on the giant planet's moons, each a world in its own right.

The photos and measurements sent back to Earth have provided tantalizing clues suggesting three of those moons — Callisto, Europa and Ganymede — have liquid oceans, an idea that has fueled the imagination of scientists who speculate the salty water could harbor extraterrestrial life.

The probe also caught Io, the most volcanically active body in the solar system, in the act as it belched lava and plumes of dust mixed with gas.

Like many extended journeys, Galileo's will end soon with countless miles traveled, its fair share of breakdowns and album after album stuffed with snapshots.

At the end of this month, mission operations at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory for the craft conclude. After that, scientists will check on it once a month until September, when it is directed to crash into Jupiter.

Galileo could be allowed to simply remain in orbit, but scientists feared it might collide with Europa and contaminate that body with microbes from Earth, possibly damaging its environment.

The \$1.5 billion mission met 70 percent of its science objectives and made a number of serendipitous discoveries along the way — despite a range of problems.

"There was always something to fix. It kept me busy," said engineer Greg Levinas, Galileo's full-time troubleshooter.

The biggest challenge was the failure of its umbrella-like main antenna, which did not unfurl as planned two years after launch. That forced NASA to rely on a smaller antenna, severely sundering the amount of data Galileo could beam back. The spacecraft still relayed a wealth of data about the planet and moons previously imaged in the 1970s by Pioneer 10 and 11 and Voyager 1 and 2.

Galileo also was battered by the intense radiation found close to Jupiter.

The spacecraft — itself powered by radioactive plutonium — withstood four times the cumulative dose of harmful radiation it was designed to take. But the bombardment took its toll, causing technical hiccups and occasional losses of data. In December, it

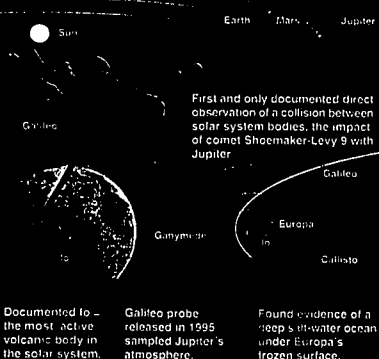
### NASA's Galileo to end its mission

In 1989, NASA's Galileo orbiter began its six-year journey to Jupiter. It arrived in 1995 and has orbited the planet since.

#### An orbiter's scientific firsts

First close-up look at an asteroid (Gaspera)

The first discovery of an asteroid moon, Ida's moon Dactyl



SOURCE: NASA

zapped the spacecraft's reel-to-reel tape recorder, though engineers were able to fix it. From the beginning, it seemed the mission was constantly overcoming adversity.

Congress first approved the project in 1977, but it took another dozen years to get the spacecraft — named for Galileo Galilei, who discovered Jupiter's four largest moons in 1610 — to the launch pad. It was waylaid in part by the 1986 Challenger disaster that grounded NASA's space shuttle fleet.

In 1989, the more than 20-foot spacecraft finally blasted into space aboard shuttle Atlantis and

began its 2.3 billion-mile trip. Along the way, it took the first close-up images of an asteroid. It tapped the feat two years later when it spied a tiny moon in orbit around another space rock, another first.

As Galileo approached Jupiter in 1994, it used its unique vantage point to photograph fragments of the comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as they smashed into the atmosphere, producing brilliant flashes of light on the planet's far side that would have otherwise remained unseen.

Close to Jupiter, Galileo released a probe that hit the plan-

et's atmosphere for more than 106,000 mph. The probe worked for nearly an hour, transmitting data about the planet's chemical composition, winds, clouds and natural radiation environment.

At its height, 300 people worked on the mission at JPL. Now just two dozen do. The end is slated for Sept. 21, when Galileo is expected to plunge into Jupiter's stormy atmosphere after completing its 35th loop around the planet.

NASA recently announced plans for the Jupiter Icy Moons Orbiter, a nuclear spacecraft that would further reconnoiter Callisto, Europa and Ganymede. It won't launch before 2011 but should pave the way for the further robotic exploration of the Jupiter system, NASA said.

Given the risks of human spaceflight, made clear by the Columbia disaster, planetary exploration will remain the province of such robot explorers for decades to come, experts said.

Other than Mars, the rest of the solar system is too distant or too inhospitable for astronauts to explore.

## Survey: Gasoline prices rise nearly 11 cents nationwide

CAMARILLO, Calif. — Gasoline prices jumped nearly 11 cents per gallon over the past two weeks, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average weighted price for gasoline nationwide, including all grades and taxes, was about \$1.63 per gallon Friday, according to the Lundberg Survey of 6,000 stations nationwide.

Gasoline cost about \$1.52 a gallon on Jan. 24, the date of the last survey. "The higher prices at the pump follow price hikes for crude oil and home heating oil," said analyst Orlin Lundberg.

Over the past two months crude oil prices have risen by \$8.19 a barrel to \$35.12, largely due to fears of war in the Persian Gulf and the oil production strike in Venezuela, Lundberg said.

### 'How to Lose a Guy' wins the weekend at box offices

LOS ANGELES — Critics called it a bad date movie, but "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" courted moviegoers to the tune of \$24.1 million in its first weekend for a No. 1 debut.

The martial-arts action, comedy "Martial Arts Knights" opened in second place with \$19.8 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

The musical "Chicago," which tripled its theater count to 1,841 cinemas, climbed to No. 3 with \$10.7 million, lifting its total to \$63.7 million since opening in limited release at Christmas.

The weekend's other new wide release, the romantic comedy "Deliver Us From Evil" starring LL Cool J, was No. 6 with \$7.1 million.

It was a strong weekend overall, with the top 12 movies grossing \$103.1 million, up 22 percent from the same weekend last year, when "Collateral Damage," "Big Fat Liar" and "Rollerball" debuted in the top three box-office spots.

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### Nation in brief

#### N.Y. congressmen propose missile defense for airlines

NEW YORK — Two New York congressmen on Sunday outlined proposed legislation for the federal government to spend as much as \$15 billion to install missile defense systems on all commercial airlines.

The equipment proposed by Democrats Sen. Charles Schumer and Rep. Steve Israel could be turned on case of attack to jam the guidance systems of shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

An unsuccessful attack on an Israeli airliner last year in Kenya raised concerns about the weapons, which can hit low-flying aircraft within 3 miles.

Installation would cost \$1 million to \$1.5 million per plane, Schumer said; the congressmen said the equipment would cost the federal government from \$7 billion to \$15 billion.

— compiled from wire reports

**Auto**  
**Calder**  
THROUGH MARCH 4

**TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 5:00PM**  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Consignments Welcome • Jerome  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
208-324-5521

**SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 11:00AM**  
Seneff Auction, Jerome  
Antiques • Guns • Glassware  
Collectibles • Primitives  
Times-News Ad: 2-13  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**  
www.mastersauction.com

**SATURDAY, FEB. 15, 11:00AM**  
MD Tack & Farm Parts, Heyburn  
Hand Tools • Antique Saws  
Vet Supplies • Electric Fencing  
**Ag Weekly Ad: 2-13**  
**U.S. AUCTION**  
www.us-auctioneers.com

**SUNDAY, FEB. 16, 12:00NOON**  
Rose Antique Mall Liquidation, Jerome  
Glassware • Collectibles  
Furniture • Primitives  
Times-News Ad: 2-14  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
www.jmauctions.com

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, 11:00AM**  
Farm Parts, Heyburn  
John Deere Mower Parts • PTOs  
Roller Chains • Call Bottles • Tools  
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**U.S. AUCTION**  
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**FRIDAY, FEB. 22, 11:00AM**  
Young Auction, Heyburn  
Horse Trailer Camper Combo • Truck  
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**MARCH 2003**  
Farm and Construction Equipment  
Watch for 9 auctions coming  
up during March  
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Farm Equipment Auctions  
9 upcoming events including  
Twin Falls on March 4  
**Ag Weekly Ad: 2-8**  
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The family of Joyce Worman wishes to express their sincere appreciation for all the cards, the delicious food, generous memorial donations, beautiful flowers, plants and prayers and other gracious acts of kindness showed after Joyce's passing.

A special thanks to IHC Hospice and Dr. Klett for the loving care provided.

Thank You and Bless You All  
Fred Worman, Greg & Shiloh Cranney  
The Robert Kloor Family

## 4 STEPS FOR KIDS

### INFANT TODDLER SAFETY BELT

## Most kids age 4 to 8 need booster seats

### Child Passenger Safety Awareness Week

February 9 - 15, 2003





Style: It's a  
funny as usual at  
Fashion Week  
Page B3

# HEALTH & FASHION

INSIDE

Movies ..... B4  
Comics ..... B5  
School days ..... B6

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

The Times-News

Monday, February 10, 2003

Section B

## Waste not, want not

We have discovered the secret of happiness. Our lives are filled with joy. We have joy morning, noon and night, so much joy that I don't think we can take any more.

Our secret? Potty training. As you veteran parents know, potty training requires you, the parent, to react to every successful effort by the child with an outburst of near-lunatic rapture, as though the child had produced a commercially viable cold-fusion reaction right there in the potty. So that's what we do, many times per day.

"GUESS WHAT?" I shout to my wife at the top of my lungs, despite the fact that my wife is standing one foot away.

"WHAT?" my wife shouts back.



HUMOR  
Dave Barry

"SOPHIE MADE PEEPEE IN THE POTTY!" I shout.

"SHE DID?" shouts my wife. "LET ME SEE!! OHMIGOSH!!!!" She is staring into the potty with an expression of stark astonishment, as if she had expected to see, I don't know, a banana daiquiri.

"YES!!" I shout. "WE HAVE TO CALL BUBBE!!"

"Bubbe" is Sophie's name for her grandmother, who, as far as Sophie is concerned, is standing by her telephone on Full Red Alert 24/7, waiting for breaking updates from the tinkle front. When we call with the incredible news, Bubbe is of course astounded and overjoyed almost to the point of total nervous collapse. Pretty much everybody reacts this way. For example, recently a plumber came to our house to fix a leak, and we had the following exchange, which I am not making up:

ME: It's the kitchen sink. It ...

SOPHIE (running urgently into the room): Tell him I went potty!

ME (to the plumber): She went potty.

PLUMBER: Wow.

To supplement the Joy Technique of potty training, we're using the Role Model Technique. Sophie wants to be a ballerina, and we have told her, repeatedly, that if you want to get anywhere in the field of ballet, the No. 1 prerequisite, insisted upon by every major dance academy here and abroad, is that you be potty-trained. Over the holidays we watched *The Nutcracker* on TV, with my wife and me offering a running commentary, as follows:

MY WIFE: Look! The Snow Queen! She goes potty!

ME: And there's the Sugar Plum Fairy! She's not wearing a diaper!

These techniques are working: Our daughter now tells us when she has to use the potty. That's the good news. The bad news is, she has the bladder of a gnat, which means we go to the potty a LOT. And sometimes we must use less-than-ideal facilities, especially when the sole caretaker, meaning that I have to take my daughter into ...

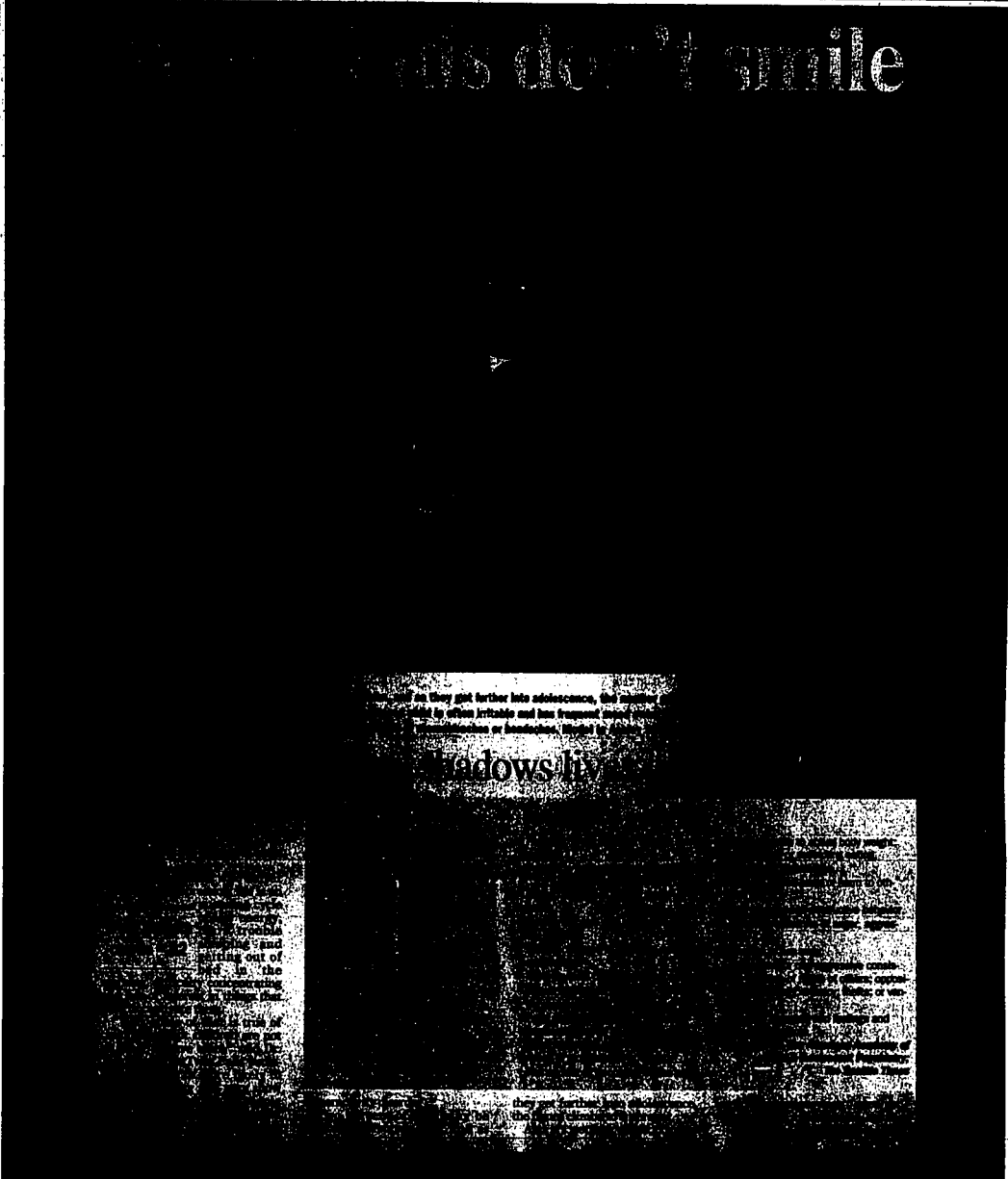
(CUE SCARY MUSIC)

... men's public restrooms (motto: "Men Aiming Badly"). I used to take my son into public restrooms, and it was no big deal, because boys can, well, you know what boys can do. But girls need a place to sit, and the typical men's room has no surface I want my daughter to come into contact with, including the ceiling.

In an ideal world, I would always carry, in Sophie's bag, along with the juice box, the change of clothing and the emergency backup Barbie, a military first-aid kit.

That way, as a hygiene precaution, I could briefly raise the temperature inside the restroom stall to 1200 degrees centigrade, so as to kill, or at least temporarily stun, the predatory commode-eating bacteria, which in some men's restrooms reach the size of mature hamsters, which would be a good name for a rock band.

Please see BARRY, Page B2



## The surfer-girl look goes upscale

The Orlando Sentinel

Elegant. Surfer girl.

Somehow, those two concepts don't seem to belong together.

Surfer girls are cute, sexy or sporty, right?

But elegant?

And why not? says Ilona Wood Anderle, a second-generation surfer girl — and mother of a third-generation surfer girl, Cheyenne Wood.

### Attitude

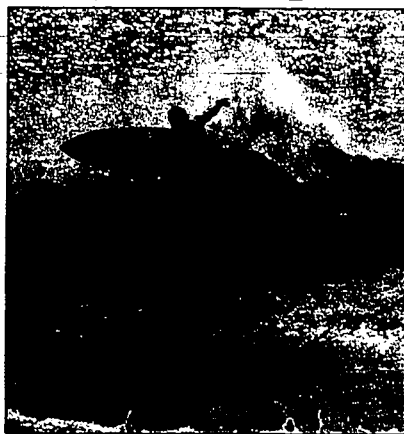
"There's no reason why women can't be athletic and elegant," says Anderle, 42, who sports French-manicured nails even though she's a dedicated rock climber.

To prove her point, she has joined forces with two partners to develop a line of elegant accessories aimed not only at surfer girls, but at "water girls" in general — women who swim, sail, wind-surf, water-ski and snow ski. (Snow is just frozen water, after all.)

They will be sold under the label Water Girl Original. By early spring, they should start showing up in surf shops, swimwear shops and resort boutiques.

The first wave of Water Girl Original products includes sunglasses, watches and surfboards. Next will come hair-care, skin-care and high-performance sunscreen items, followed by fragrance and jewelry.

And after that, who knows?



Pro surfer Gary Elbertson of Australia, 33, shows off on his board in Hawaii.

Cheyenne Wood figures there's a market for surfer-girl accessories not only among surfers, but among women who ride, sail, wind-surf, water-ski and snow ski.

"Beach cruisers are a possibility," says Anderle, who is as slim, toned and lightly tanned as you'd expect a California girl from Santa Cruz to be.

While setting up the Water Girl booth at Surf Expo, she took

a break to elaborate on her ideas.

Her core audience, she says will be women like herself. "We're active baby boomers. We

Please see ATTITUDE, Page B3

## Sew up some activewear

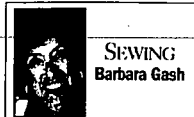
Active outerwear can be functional and good-looking, and it's fun to sew it yourself.

As we approach spring, think about transitional fabrics. A dazzling array of high-performance synthetics is now available to home sewers, in fashionable contemporary colors. Here are some fabric characteristics to consider for your climate and personal needs:

- **Durability:** refers to strength and resistance to abrasion
- **Absorbency:** retains moisture, but expect a longer drying time
- **Wicking:** transferring perspiration away from the body, making the garment more comfortable
- **Water repellency:** Water will bead and roll off, but a heavy rain could eventually penetrate. A waterproof finish may not be as comfortable to wear but keeps water out better.

Today the fibers used for shells (the outer layers of coats and jackets) are usually nylon or polyester in a wide variety of weights and textures. Nylon can be very lightweight, as in ripstop, or it can have surface interest such as crinkling or embossing. Most are water repellent. You'll recognize brand names of nylon like Antron, Taslan, Supplex, Cordura and Tactel.

Popular polyesters might be taffeta or sueded microfiber, sometimes called Peachskin. Polar fleece, especially Polartec Windbloc, is now used for active outerwear. The smooth surface makes a good wind-resistant shell,



SEWING  
Barbara Gash

while the lofty yarn is insulating. Sometimes cotton is blended with a synthetic to boost breathability and create a softer hand. Also, heavy cotton canvas or duck has become popular for barn coats or simple oversized jackets that work well in many types of weather. If water-repellent treatments are applied to the surface of these cottons, they may have to be re-applied each year.

The name Gore-Tex, by the way, is a brand name for any water repellent shell fabric that has a Gore laminated membrane on the back of it.

To choose fabric wisely, you need to analyze the purpose of the garment, and the extent of your activity. For details about these fabrics and techniques for sewing them, I recommend an informative book, "Sewing Outdoor Gear" by Rochelle Harper (Taunton, \$24.95). Specialty fabric sources are listed in the book, too.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusera@aol.com. Letters cannot be answered personally.



## HEALTH &amp; FASHION



Janis Pausthor, of Centerville, Va., works out at the Curves for Women gym in Fairfax, Va., Feb. 6, 2003. Time-pressed women looking for a nearby, no-stress, get-the-job-done exercise program have pumped Curves into a leader in the fitness industry.

## No-frills exercise program taps women's market

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three times a week, Janis Pausthor takes a half hour off from running an elementary school to dash through a weight circuit at a spartan storefront health club. "It's a wonderful way to exercise in a short time," said Pausthor, pushing with her shins on a leg extension machine at a Curves for Women franchise. The principal of Fairhill Elementary in Fairfax County, Va., said she has recruited some of her teachers to join.

Time-pressed women looking for a nearby, no-stress, get-the-job-done exercise program have pumped Curves into a leader in the fitness industry.

Curves is not the only company in the single-sex, no-frills workout arena. Some smaller franchisors and owner-operated companies also have health clubs. But Curves has the largest chain.

The Waco, Texas-based company claims around 5,000 franchises across the country since the first one opened in 1995. Curves was the world's fastest-growing franchise in 2002, according to Entrepreneur magazine's latest rankings. The magazine bases its ratings partly on company-reported data and partly on filings required by federal law.

Curves opens about 250 new franchises a month, each typically in 1,000 to 1,500 square feet of space. It offers no saunas, no juice bars, no group dance floors — not so much as a stationary bike. Unless state law declares otherwise, it allows no men.

What it does offer, like some competing exercise chains, is a 30-minute workout that includes a circle of light resistance machines interspersed with low platforms. A user works out as hard as she wants on the equipment, then goes to the next platform to step in place.

The time at each station is fixed, and a recording tells the participants when it's time to move on. The workout takes a half hour — three times around the circuit and they're done. Curves gets an exerciser "in and out in a hurry," said Gary Heavin, who cofounded the company with his wife, Diane.

The equipment isn't hard to work, and the exerciser can work as hard as she chooses.

Allowing only women to join takes some of the stress off the health club experience, Heavin said. Women feel more relaxed without men around. "Men are

comfortable going into co-ed environments, but women aren't," he said.

Pausthor, with an already trim figure, stood out among the overweight women on a recent Saturday at a Curves franchise in Fairfax.

"This is really geared to a lot of middle-aged women who are out of shape, and I think that's terrific," she said.

Franchises in the Curves chain charge \$29 a month if the bill is paid by an automatic deduction, such as from a checking account, or \$39 by individual payment, such as by writing out a check. For health clubs in general, fees around the nation typically are \$39 to \$49 a month, said John McCarthy, executive director of the International Health, Racquet and Sportsclub Association, a trade group.

Operators of single-sex but full-service health clubs like the Boston area's five-facility Healthworks chain hope the no-frills clubs will drive up their numbers.

The no-frills clubs "will do a great service for their members in that they get them started," said Mark Harrington, president of Healthworks. "For beginners, they offer one program — it's simple. You come in, you get involved, and it's not intimidating. It's convenient and it's just a storefront."

But women in the smaller facilities will get bored, and the no-frills chains can't offer the variety of new programs that a larger club can, Harrington said. With each Healthworks club averaging 30,000 square feet of space, women can go to heavier weights, lots of aerobic dance options and yoga classes.

The full-service single-sex club "is a wonderful environment for women who are novices at strength training," said Dr. Lisa Callahan, director of the women's sports medicine program at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New York City. "Women outlive men, and need that (muscle) mass to stay independent."

Women who are starting may be more likely to stay with exercise if they can do it without men around, said Callahan, who is not connected with the Curves program.

"Women assume all men know more than they do," she said. "If you throw guys into the mix, it might increase the intimidation factor for women who are novices."

# St. Benedicts offers Baby and Me classes

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer Baby and Me classes from 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be "Beyond Pity."

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7262.

## Childbirth pain management

A childbirth education class will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

Topics will include IV pain relief, epidural anesthesia and recovery after delivery.

For more information, call the birth center at 677-6500.

## To do for you

### Childbirth class

A childbirth education class will be offered from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will help prepare new mothers and their support companions for labor and delivery. Cesarean births also will be discussed.

For more information, call the birth center at 677-6500.

### Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth classes.

and is for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes. Topics will include labor, breathing and coping skills.

The session will be taught by a registered nurse. Participants are asked to bring two pillows and a blanket.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. For more information or to register, call 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

## About C-sections

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30-9 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, postpartum care, hospital procedures

and non-conforming labors. Cost is \$20. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

## Alzheimer's support

Holley Homes will hold an Alzheimer's Support Group meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Philo House, 525 16th Ave. E., Jerome.

For more information, call Carey Crist at 324-8524.

"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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## ENGAGEMENT

### MACARTHUR-ROGERS

GOODING — Dr. Steven and Sandra MacArthur of Ely, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rachel MacArthur, to Clint Rogers, son of Dennis and Debbie Rogers of Gooding.

MacArthur is a graduate of White Pine High School. She currently is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

Rogers is a graduate of Dietrich High School. He recently returned from an LDS mission in Tempe, Ariz. He is studying equine science at CSI. He is employed at C/T Construction and Roger's Body Shop and Towing in Gooding.



Clint Rogers and Rachel MacArthur

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Basque Cultural Center in Gooding.

## Some raise eyebrows about tattoo make-up

DEAR PAULA: I need your good advice regarding my lack of eyebrows.

They are dark brown, very thin, and only go from the inner corner of my eye to maybe three-quarters of the length of my eyes.

(In other words, they end right where they should be arching.)

I do a good job drawing in the rest with an eyebrow powder, but the problem is, if I sweat or sleep, the half of the eyebrow that I've drawn in disappears.

Can you recommend a waterproof/smudgeproof powder, or do you have another suggestion?

I've done some research on tattoo make-up, but I know that you are not keen on that route.

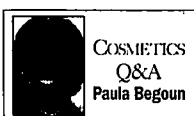
—MARIANNE, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR MARIANNE: There are two potential solutions to your dilemma, and, with thanks, neither involves committing to a tattoo!

The first option would be to continue to use the brow powder you like, but setting it with a brow sealant after the product has dried.

These sealants are primarily alcohol with some potent film-forming agents, and they tend to be water- and smudge-resistant. Try Benefit's She-Laq (\$24), or, better yet, a clear brow gel such as those from Cover Girl or Max Factor.

Another option is to use a matte finish, waterproof brow or eye pencil to draw on the sparse portion of your natural brow. Although I am not a fan of brow pencils, there are some great ones out there that show a marked improvement over traditional hard or greasy brow pencils, though the best of these are



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

rather expensive.

Try M.A.C.'s Eye Brow Pencil (\$12.50), Christian Dior's Powder Eyebrow Pencil (\$21), or Lancôme's Le Crayon Poudre for the Brows (\$19.50).

You may find that using the pencil and painting over the line with a dab of brow sealant is your best bet for worry-free wear.

Nevertheless, do keep in mind that it's unrealistic to expect makeup to stay perfect if you happen to fall asleep!

I am leery of makeup tattooing, but when you have no eyebrow hair at all, it is not an option to dismiss outright.

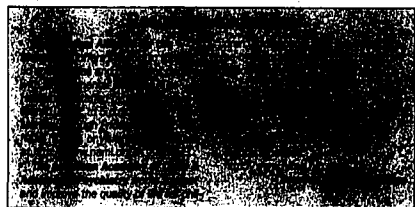
Though I have seen some really bad makeup tattooing (cosmetic surgeons make a lot of money removing these mistakes), I have also seen some great successes.

With some careful shopping and interviewing you might find a talented technician who could work slowly and artistically and give you the results you are hoping to see every morning when you wake up and look in the mirror.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168, or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com).

Soon we won't need diapers at all! For Sophie, anyway. I give myself five years.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, FL 33132.



## Depressed

Continued from B1

American Academy of Psychiatry until the late 1970s or early '80s.

Depression must be identified before the child can be helped. Often it will be discovered when a parent takes him or her to the doctor because of stomachaches or headaches.

Trotter said it's hard to pick up depression in very young children, and it's often only diagnosed because a child repeatedly complains of physical problems.

It's not uncommon to see depression in kids between 6 and 12, Trotter says, but it often comes to a head in puberty.

Anxiety, which afflicts as much as 17 percent of young people, can be a completely separate issue, he says, or it may co-exist with depression.

"Anxiety is more of an internal feeling, so often a child can hide it from their parents more," he said. "But they may also have complaints of headaches, stomachaches — things like that, but it's an internal thing."

There are different forms of it, Trotter says, including separation anxiety. The child may have a specific anxiety, such as being afraid of bugs, storms or strangers. Then there's social anxiety, when the child doesn't want to go out in public. Or he might have panic attacks, or just a generalized anxiety that can affect many different aspects of his or her life.

"With anxiety the feeling is real to them, and they may know it's not the feeling that other people have," he said. "But you can't rationalize and talk them out of their feeling."

It often takes a skilled therapist, and possibly medicine, to

help the child, Trotter says.

Jane Krumm, a Twin Falls clinical social worker, says she often uses a cognitive approach to help these kids look at things differently by concentrating on what they can do to cope. And she helps them develop problem-solving skills using play.

"Even in play you can teach children to reassess and stop and think things through, and look at what they need to do to manage difficulties," she said.

As an example, if the child is worried about school, Krumm might use role-play and talk about it to find out what happens at school that frightens the child.

"We can then play out what they can do and handle it differently," she said. "Basically, it's just using creative strategies to have kids look at their circumstances and redefine how they want to respond when they're anxious."

Krumm says she has had success with this, because kids are resilient.

For parents who notice symptoms over time of anxiety or depression in their children, Krumm advises either a medical evaluation or an evaluation by a mental health clinician.

"I think parents are acting for their children and that mental health clinicians really need to look at what parents say, and hopefully parents when they're concerned about their kids will be able to receive what we have to say as well," she said. "I think it needs to be a partnership as much as possible."

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

## HUNGRY?

Find recipes to satiate you  
Wednesday in The Times-News.

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for your appointment.



## Barry

Continued from B1

But because of this nation's strict and, in my opinion, unconstitutional, flamethrower-control laws, I don't have this option. Instead, I have to painstakingly construct, using 200 linear feet of toilet paper, an elaborate protective barrier for my daugh-

ter. When I'm done, I put her on the seat, where she produces, after a dramatic pause sometimes lasting 10 minutes, a total of four peepee molecules. Which I am of course required to be joyful about.

"YAY! I AM SO PROUD!!!" I shout, startling the bacteria and

causing the other men's-room occupants to wonder what kind of sick perversion is taking place inside the stall.

But I don't care what people think. What matters is that, although this whole ordeal has been exhausting and emotionally draining, we're almost through.

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# Frenzy is the style as Fashion Week opens

**Newsday**  
NEW YORK — There's tension in the tents once more.

Designers, cautiously optimistic about the economy, are returning to Bryant Park in droves: meaning this season's Fashion Week is "back to the old-fashioned craziness," says Fern Mallis, who for 12 years has presided over midtown's prestigious gathering of fashionistas and their flocks.

"There'll be a lot more shows... and a lot more designers wanting to use the same models at the same time and complaining that there's no time to eat," says Mallis, executive director of 7th Union Sixth, the organization that stages the event.

In fact, design legends such as Nicole Miller, Richard Tyler and Betsey Johnson — all of whom either have taken extended breaks or only shown in private spaces — will again energize the tents behind the New York Public Library.

Mallis says fashion editors are worried that, with more than 200 presentations slated in the park and around the city between Friday morning and next Friday, their scheduling assistants may find themselves in haute water.

Of course, the big names — among them Michael Kors, Ralph Lauren, Donna Karan, Calvin Klein and Kenneth Cole — all have their plans in place. And trust us, their shows will be no-ble.

But the biggest buzz, fashion followers say, will be generated by the likes of Proenza Schouler, Zac Posen and Balenciaga. Lazaro Hernandez and Jack McCullough, the former Marc Jacobs and Michael Kors interns, produced collections before for Barneys, but Wednesday marks the first time they've staged a



A model sports a tan corduroy blazer with a blue heavy wool turtleneck sweater, during the showroom display of the fall 2003 Nautica collection by designer David Chu in New York on Friday.

full — albeit limited seating — show in New York. "Limited seating always brings out a certain kind of warrior instinct in fashion types," notes Sally Singer, the fashion news/features director of Vogue.

Posen — the 22-year-old SoHo hotshot whose fortunes have exploded like a front-row photographer's flash-bulb — attracts a young, artistically inclined socialite girl. Think Natalie Portman, or his New Jersey prep school

classmates Lola and Stella Schnabel.

One sure key to generating buzz is to create a little mystery: At press time, not even the editors at Vogue knew where the secretive Balenciaga house, led by designer Nicolas Ghesquiere, was holding its show.

Bryant Park hangers-on also are keeping a close eye on the Project Alabama show Feb. 14 at Bowlinor Lanes. Project Alabama is a line produced by quibling circles in the South who take old fabrics and refashion them into women's wear.

Others are champing at the bit to view the Gaultyn & Clantarn collection — sponsored by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, perhaps better-known for their Fashion Week disruptions — at the Atelier in Bryant Park Tuesday.

"We're always in communication with PETA about laying off and letting people do what they want to do, so this year we asked them to show people an alternative," Mallis says.

Ruth Finley, publisher of the Fashion Calendar, an industry guide, has her eyes on Proenza Schouler and Project Alabama, as well as Palmer Jones, Vasseur-Esquivel and Cloak.

And what about the spindly models who will give life to the designers' creations?

This year, Wayne Sterling of Models.com says, the women in demand include Natalia Vodionova, alleged to be an upcoming Vogue covergirl; Heidi Klum; Eva Herzigova; and up-and-coming Czech Karolina Kurkova.

Who won't you see on the runways?

La Bundchen. Gisele's agent has said the leggy Brazilian will spend most of her time at home catching some R&R with family and friends.

## Fight cancer with a fork, some scientists encourage

**Knight Ridder News Service**

There are no guarantees against cancer, but scientists believe there is a great deal we can do to reduce our risk. That's because the vast majority of cancers are directly related to lifestyle choices including diet, physical activity and smoking. Although it is often said that "cancer strikes," the reality is that most cancers develop over a number of years, which means there may be several nutritional windows of opportunity to reduce

cancer risk. The most current and comprehensive information about diet and cancer prevention is outlined in the report, "Food, Nutrition and the Prevention of Cancer: a Global Perspective." The international report published in 1997 by the American Institute for Cancer Research examined more than 4,500 studies and documented that 30 to 40 percent of cancers are directly linked to diet and related factors. Plant foods are in the front ranks of the fight against cancer.

In fact research consistently points to the cancer-protective benefits of diets high in fruits, vegetables, whole grains and beans.

Plant foods contain a number of natural substances called phytochemicals. Some phytochemicals "sponge up" free radicals (the molecules that promote cancer), while others prevent cancer cells from multiplying. Still others are thought to prevent a healthy cell from becoming cancerous. Flaxseed provides lignans, which are a beneficial plant

estrogens, and alpha-linolenic acid, an omega-3 fatty acid. Both may offer breast cancer protection.

Allium compounds found in garlic, scallions, onions, chives and leeks have been linked to lowered risk for cancers of the stomach, colon, esophagus, breast and endometrium.

Another cancer-fighting chemical, ellagic acid, has been shown to stop tumor growth in several cancer cell lines. Ellagic acid is found in strawberries, raspberries, pomegranates and figs.

## Attitude

**Continued from B1**

love our sport, but we're also wives, mothers, working women." And they're women who've been around long enough to appreciate quality and elegance in their accessories.

So much of the clothing and accessories designed for female surfers is aimed at teenagers, she says. It's cute, trendy and transient.

"We will do a junior line at some point," she says. "But we're doing everything in stages. We don't want to rush it. We want to do everything right."

This includes their advertising. "You won't see Water Girl Original ads with women in skimpy bikinis," she says. "Sure, sex sells. But it sells to men. We're going for a wholesome, mature, elegant look."

Her model is Cheyan, her 18-year-old daughter, who wears a tailored black shirt and Jackie-O-style sunglasses in one ad, and a fur-collared ski jacket in another.

The Water Girl sunglasses, which sell for \$80 to \$120, are made in Italy and feature high-fashion styling and technical innovations such as cylindrical lenses, anti-fogging lenses and photochromic lenses in several fashion colors.

The stainless-steel watches,

which sell for \$80, are both functional and stylish, and are packaged in a case that converts to a small jewelry box.

The surfboards, which are built with a woman's shape and strength in mind, come in three lengths and are painted to resemble the inside of an abalone shell.

"They're pretty. They're obviously for women," says Anderle, who is prettyly outfitted in a shell-pink cardigan, rose-pink camisole, low-rise denim skirt and high-heeled slides. Anderle knows surf gear and the surfer lifestyle. She's been surfing since she was a teen-ager. And in 1996, she and her late husband opened the Water Girl Surf Shop in Encinitas, Calif., the country's first surf shop for women.

Three years later, she partnered with Patagonia, the outdoor clothing company, to create the Water Girl clothing line.

No longer associated with those enterprises, she is putting all her energies into Water Girl Original. And her ideas range beyond simply developing stylish products.

She and her partners, Mark

Colbert and Travis Watkins, also want to address the emotional and physical well-being of the active student, mother and working woman, she says.

Anderle plans to do this by starting a newsletter, which she hopes will develop into a magazine, and by setting up a toll-free

hot line and an online chat room to help girls and women cope with the pressures of school, work, motherhood and issues such as abuse and self-image.

"Naturally we hope to make money," she says. "But even more, I hope we can make a difference in some women's lives."

## Recent prostate surgery methods address side effects

**Milwaukee Journal Sentinel**

MILWAUKEE — It's a tough sell: an operation that leaves up to one in 15 men with urinary problems and far more of them unable to have sex.

But new techniques are changing prostate cancer surgery, and doctors hope more men may be willing to have the operation, which they consider the best option for beating cancer and not having it come back.

Some changes are subtle, such as new ways that surgeons reconnect the tube that holds urine, to help prevent incontinence.

Some are big, such as using nerve grafts to preserve sexual function, and doing the operation laparoscopically, through tiny portholes instead of a big incision.

All are aimed at improving a surgery that 60,000 to 80,000 men have each year in the United States to treat what is the most common cancer in men, other than skin cancer. About 220,300 new cases of prostate cancer will be diagnosed this year, most of them when the cancer is still confined to the gland and is therefore most treatable.

Surgery to remove the prostate is the gold standard in such cases if a man is young enough and otherwise healthy enough to withstand it. But it's no picnic. Radical prostatectomy, as it's called, usually involves a 5- to 8-inch abdominal incision, substantial blood loss and about four weeks of recovery.

It also often means lower quality of life. Studies show that it leaves 5 percent to 12 percent of men with urinary incontinence and 20 percent to as many as 60 percent unable to have an erection firm enough for sex. Rates vary greatly depending on the skill of the surgeon, the extent of the cancer and the man's age.

To avoid these side effects, doctors in the late 1980s began doing nerve-sparing surgery, trying to leave intact the two cavernous nerves that control erections. These actually are a cluster of nerve fibers and blood vessels that form cordlike bundles on either side of the prostate and extend into the gland.

"The cancer likes to grow where those penetration points are," so it's often necessary to remove one or both of the bundles, said David Jarrard, chief of urologic cancer treatment at the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

If one nerve is removed, a man has a 50 percent chance of having

sexual dysfunction; doctors say. When both are, it's a near certainty.

"Even if you've spared the nerves, sometimes you may have traumatized them and they may or may not recover," said Bruce Blank, a professor and urologist at Oregon Health and Science University who is on the American Cancer Society's prostate advisory committee.

Performing the operation laparoscopically — using a thin, lighted telescope in the abdomen — may help.

"We work with a camera and have significant magnification. We actually see the nerve bundles better laparoscopically" than in traditional, open surgery, said Stephen Nakada, chairman of urology at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

A couple dozen urologists around the country are doing laparoscopic prostatectomies.

"We did one 18 months ago and after that we sort of backed away. We weren't sure it was ready for prime time," said William See, chairman of urology at the hospital and medical school. "The patient did fine, but it took a lot longer than we wanted."

The operation is easier on patients, who lose a third of the blood they would with the traditional operation and recover twice as fast. But it's tough on surgeons, taking twice as long — four to six hours — and demanding considerable skill and dexterity to operate microscopically through the tiny portholes.

Surgical skill and time also are crucial to another innovation in prostate surgery — nerve grafts to prevent impotence. The University of Wisconsin is one of fewer than a dozen hospitals nationwide offering it. It must be done at the same time the prostate is removed and can't be done afterward to try to restore lost function.

A plastic surgeon takes out a section of the sural nerve that runs down the leg and along the side of the foot to the ankle. This leaves the patient with a little numbness but no other problems. Jarrard, the cancer surgeon, stitches the nerve graft into the cavernous nerve had been. He uses a device called the CaverMap that lets him see changes in the penis when the proper nerve ending is stimulated.

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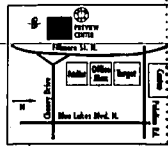
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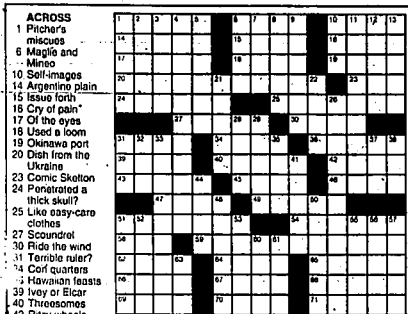
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## MORNING BREAK



**ACROSS**

- 1 Pichon's muscous
- 2 Magpie and
- 3 Self-images
- 4 Argentine plain
- 5 Issue forth
- 6 Day of pain
- 7 Of the eyes
- 8 Used a boom
- 9 Dismissed pot
- 10 Dish from the Ukraine
- 11 Comic Station
- 12 Penetrated a thick skull?
- 13 Like easy-care clothes
- 14 Scoundrel
- 15 Ride the wind
- 16 Fervent ruler?
- 17 Golf quarters
- 18 Hawaiian feast
- 19 Ivey or Bicar
- 20 Throatsome
- 21 Frighten wholes
- 22 Crickey and
- 23 Mitten and
- 24 Tread for Rover
- 25 Robbed
- 26 4-string guitars
- 27 Haul in
- 28 Tasty tidbits
- 29 Demolishing
- 30 Long time between dates?
- 31 Baboo lunch
- 32 Swear, casually
- 33 Sledge
- 34 Structure starrer?
- 35 The star
- 36 Boot tips
- 37 Scoffed look
- 38 Not so hot
- 39 Health reports
- 40 Short and direct

**DOWN**

- 1 Political
- 2 Coalitions
- 3 Dashed letter
- 4 Caesar's language
- 5 Commemorial trinkets
- 6 Close to air traffic
- 7 Stitched
- 8 Hog-wild
- 9 Engaged
- 10 Guides
- 11 Long time between dates?
- 12 Highway
- 13 Allegedly
- 14 Orange color
- 15 Sheltered from
- 16 The star
- 17 Participate in charades
- 18 Orchestra member
- 19 Health reports
- 20 Short and direct
- 21 Action word
- 22 George or T.S.
- 23 Actress Lupino
- 24 Actor Kilmor
- 25 Blood vessel problems
- 26 Solitary
- 27 Aluminum
- 28 Thurman
- 29 Eye, prol.
- 30 Nose into
- 31 Summize
- 32 Nostalgia
- 33 Angry gaze
- 34 On the briny
- 35 Disorderly
- 36 Situated
- 37 Paulo

Saturday's Puzzle Solvers

**ACROSS**

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## Perry Mason creator wrote 140 novels in five years

Bored with your bed? Put the pillows on the other end and sleep turnabout. So suggests a Miami psychologist, who adds: Beware, though, some people can't doze off in an altered routine. The very act of stretching out exactly as you've always done may be what pulls the sleep trigger.

Eric Stanley Gardner wrote 140 novels between 1933 and 1938. "You've heard oldsters say, 'That's the ticket!' It started out as a bit off-line of approval: 'That's the etiquette.'"

Q. What did George Washington's Continental Army eat mostly?

A. Gingerbread.

Q. Twenty percent of an elephant is water, and you can say the same for a new car of corn.

Couple of centuries ago in England, strong-arm street thieves shrug snuff in the faces of likely victims, and robbed them while they sneezed. The label for such robbers didn't stick in the language. It was "sneeze-lurkers."

Forty-three percent of the U.S. labor force works in office buildings. That is to say, go there.

Don't know how much cow dung is 200 million tons, but that's said to be how much the people of India burn annually to cook food.

You perspire more when



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

asleep than when awake at rest. People who dislike their own first names tend to dislike themselves. So reported Wesleyan scholars after a study of the matter.

U.S. Mint put out a new quarter in 1916, but the public thought it obscene. Imagine that! Dirty money. Citizens said sculptor Herman A. MacNeil's figure of Lady Liberty facing east showed too much breast, too much thigh.

That ocean beast called the stingray can't see what it eats. Its eyes are atop its head, its mouth underneath.

Some butterflies smell like chocolate.

Q. What's the most popular sport in Mexico - baseball or soccer?

A. In an indistinct raggedy division of the country: North, baseball. South, soccer.

Ain't no antelope in Antelope Valley. Never were any. Pronghorned sheep, sure.

Q. If one bolt of lightning could travel the way around the world in a single flash, how long would it take?

A. Half a second.

# Send our troops valentine greeting

**DEAR READERS:** Friday is Valentine's Day. While we celebrate that special day with cards and flowers, remember also to send a message from home to our brave young men and women in the military who, in great numbers, have been deployed to places far away from loved ones.

Regardless of one's personal political beliefs, our troops deserve all the support we can give them. So don't forget to join me in sending a Valentine's Day greeting via [www.OperationDearAbby.net](http://www.OperationDearAbby.net).

**DEAR ABBY:** All too often, ignorant people make racist jokes or comments to me, assuming I won't be offended because we are of the same race (Caucasian). They may be co-workers, classmates or others with whom I must interact. The truth is I am highly offended by any racist comment. I have an African-American brother-in-law and a biracial nephew, both of whom I love dearly. It is because of them that I have become acutely aware of the



DEAR  
ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

damage that disparaging remarks "of color" can do. However, each time it happens in my presence, I never know how to respond. Normally I just shrug and say nothing - then end up feeling terrible about my silence. How would you suggest I respond next time, Abby?

**FEELING UNTRUE TO MYSELF IN MARYLAND:** Tell it like it is: I'm sorry you feel the way you do. My brother-in-law is African-American and my nephew is biracial, and what you're saying certainly isn't true of them.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an ambitious 22-year-old college senior. Two years ago, I met the man of my dreams. His name is "Wayne" and he's a youth minister. I feel

like I've met my life companion. The problem is that Wayne has a huge fear of commitment. On two separate occasions, we were engaged and about to make the announcement. However, at the last minute Wayne changed his mind and broke off our entire relationship with, "I need time."

Please tell me what to do. I am beginning to have difficulty trusting him with my feelings because he has hurt me twice by bailing out.

**-HEARTBROKEN AND CONFUSED IN ALABAMA**  
**DEAR HEARTBROKEN AND CONFUSED:** Wayne may be the man of your dreams, but he clearly is not ready to make a lifetime commitment. Give him credit for being honest and all the time he needs, but in the meantime, date others and don't isolate yourself. "Mr. Right" for you may be just around the corner and as ready as you are to settle down.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been reading your column for as long as I can remember. Now I'd like to tell you my story.

## Aries: Money will come from surprise source

**IF FEBRUARY 10TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** - many rely on you for the "story behind the story." You are an independent thinker, passionate in love; you are easily hurt but are always willing to give romance another chance. Leo, Aquarius natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: A, S, J. Before February is finished, love spark will reignite. During March, you will be intrigued with the manic arts and sciences, including astrology.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Relationship could begin or end. Financial pressure relieved; money will come from surprise source. Look beyond the immediate to participate in humanitarian project. Libra represented.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Shake off preconceived notions; come forth with original ideas, daring concepts. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor.

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

Trust your own judgment. Aquarius plays role.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Decision reached tonight concerning partnership, marriage. If you meditate, you learn why you are here and what to do about it. You receive proposals: career and marriage.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Within 24 hours, a mystery will be solved. What you feared will turn out to be a laughing matter. People want to be with you; popularity is on the rise. Sagittarius involved.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Your concern about handling promotion is not valid. You are ready for more responsibility and will prove it. Broken relationship will

be mended tonight. Exciting prospects!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be ready for change, a variety of experiences. Read and write, learn through process of teaching. Flirtation is serious; could get hot and heavy. Another Virgo involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You could hear sound of music; find your rhythm and dance to your own tune. Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Taurus, another Libra represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You have not been told entire truth. Know it, piece together bits of information. Romantic liaison lends spice but might not be lasting. Pisces will play outstanding role.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Power play! You have green light to proceed, organize and line up priorities. Love relationship

"sizzles." Capricorn, Aquarius will play sensational roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You exude aura of creativity, sensuality. Be careful, discriminating. Do not lower standards. Don't give up something of value for temporary pleasure. Aries represented.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** You will be involved with "new people." Some will be bold enough to whisper, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!" Wear bright colors, make personal and professional appearances.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Your extraordinary extrasensory perception surges forth. You will know what to do and when to do it, almost effortlessly. Confusion among relatives should not deter you.

## 'Larry King Live' fights for ratings

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Last week was a terrific one for CNN's "Larry King Live," just like the old days.

A plugged-in panel, including a former astronaut, talked about the space shuttle Columbia disaster. National Security Director Condoleezza Rice discussed the case against Iraq. Former President Clinton gave a rare interview.

The jocular, 69-year-old talk show host, who also talked to Elizabeth Taylor on Monday, was in his element.

The timing couldn't be better. "Larry King Live," still CNN's most popular program, slipped behind Fox News Channel's "Hannity & Colmes" in the ratings last fall and responded with a series of guests that raised questions about whether it could get back on top.

Besides Taylor, King's guests over the past few months have included Art Linkletter, Maureen O'Hara, Jermaine Jackson,

Harvey Korman, Tim Conway, Jack Hanna, Bob Barker, Pat Boone, Richard Thomas, Bob Newhart, Carol Channing, Julie Andrews, Liza Minnelli, Carol Burnett and a panel discussing Marilyn Monroe's life.

"It's a list of entertainment heavyweights - heavyweights of 1970, and even earlier."

"In an era where there is no longer a 'Murder She Wrote' or 'Love Boat' for these people to get work on, at least they have Larry King," said Robert Thompson, director of the Center for the Study of Popular Television at Syracuse University.

Age doesn't measure relevance, of course. Certainly older guests like Mike Wallace and Dan Rather have plenty to say. But it puts CNN in a difficult position: if a network isn't trying to actively attract young viewers, at least it doesn't want to repel those who can't remember when Linkletter said the damndest things kids

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## Movies

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• Shanghai Knights (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
• Catch Me If You Can (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (11) 7:15  
• How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• Gangs of New York (10) Daily 7:45  
• Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• The Recruit (11) Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
• The Bad News Bears (11) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• National Security (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• Kangaroo Jack (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
• My Giant Wedding (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
• All Stars 32 for Greek (10) Feb 13 - 9:30

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
104 Broadway St. (733-0931)

• How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• Shanghai Knights (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
• Catch Me If You Can (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• Lord of the Rings: Two Towers (11) 7:15  
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• All Stars 32 for Greek (10) Feb 13 - 9:30

**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
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• How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (10) Daily 7:30 - 9:30  
• Shanghai Knights (13) Daily 7:30 - 9:45  
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## Estate Shape

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

**BRINGING ORDER OUT OF CHAOS**

**QUESTION:** My father is in a nursing home, my mom is afraid of losing her home, and I'm telling her one thing, my sister-in-law is giving her contrary advice, and the neighbors have told her to give all her assets away immediately. How does one make sense out of all of this?

There are sensible steps of options. The problem is that few people are skilled in taking all relevant facets into account. Complex facts, issues, and law converge at the same time together at the same time. Someone with a "handle" on these aspects of law is needed.

There are a few "portals" to enter and get a better picture of how best to make sense of all these confusing issues. For insurance-related issues an excellent source of information is SHIBA: Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors - a division of the Idaho Department of Insurance. It is located at 1445 Filmore Street, Twin Falls 736-4713. Another good source of general information is the CSI Office on Aging - 736-2122. People are always amazed at the breadth of services that office provides. These services are not just for the indigent elderly, but for all seeking to remain in their homes as they age.

And last but not least - as self-serving as this advice may appear to be, the counsel of a qualified elder law attorney can be of enormous value. Lawyers with this expertise can tie together insurance, property, health care directive, estate planning, asset protection, and marital rights issues in a coherent manner.

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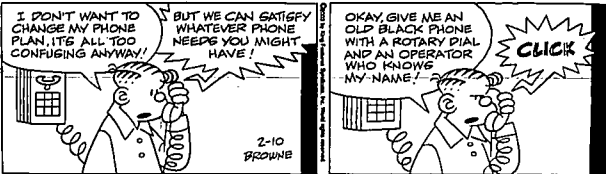
Johnny Hart

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



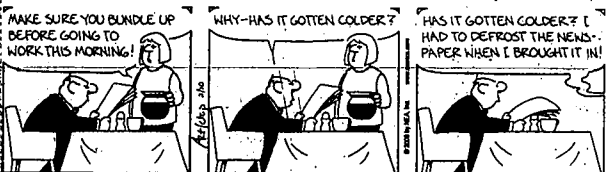
Booth Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansone & Chips

For Better or For Worse



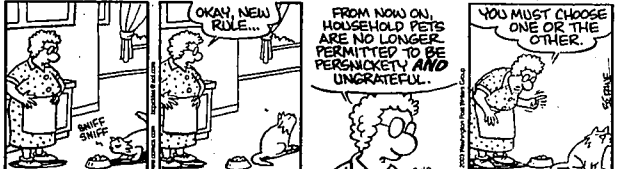
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



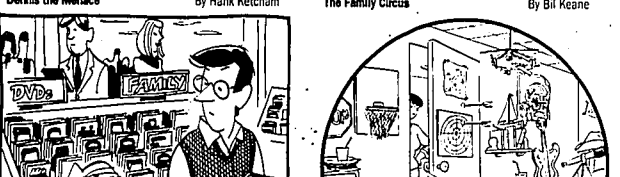
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



How 'bout havin' the United Nations do the inspectin'?



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman & Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



What would Zeus drive?



## Buhl BPA goes to state competition

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The Buhl Chapter of the Business Professionals of America scored well in a recent regional competition held at the College of Southern Idaho, taking home three first place awards.

The wins also mean a trip to Boise to compete in state competitions.

Anthony Avelar, a junior, took top honors in advanced accounting, while Audra Hernandez, a senior, placed first in the payroll accounting exam.

Sophomore Liz Woods took first place honors in fundamental accounting with one point over classmate R.C. Sisson, a junior.

Tyler Mink, a junior, took third place in personal computer servicing and troubleshooting, while junior Chris Ahlm captured a second place in prepared speech and fifth place in parliamentary procedure concepts.

Classmates who attended, but did not place were junior Kenny Kemper, sophomores Cyndi Landa, Jenni Hurley and Krista Naclerio and freshman Jessica Adams.

The club members will hone their skills again to prepare for the state convention to be held in Boise on March 13-15 at Boise State University.



Buhl Business Professionals of America members competed in regional competition at the College of Southern Idaho recently. They are, from left, front row: Jessica Adams, Liz Woods, Jennifer Lyday, Jenni Hurley and Cyndi Landa; back row: Tyler Mink, Chris Ahlm, R.C. Sisson and Anthony Avelar. Not pictured are Kenny Kemper, Krista Naclerio and Audra Hernandez.

## Lady Tigers win academic championship

The Lady Tigers have won the 2003 4A State Basketball Academic Championship with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.85. This award, sponsored by the Idaho High School Activities Association and United Dairymen of Idaho, is one of the most prestigious honors awarded to student athletes in Idaho. We applaud the efforts of the girls basketball team on this outstanding academic achievement, as well as their 20 wins and two-loss record. We are so proud of coach Michelle Skyles and her Lady Tigers: Mallory Messervy, Tara Davis, Whitney Clavin, Kristina Bingham, Katie Thibault, Eliza Howe, Callie Callen, Sarah Lott, Stephanie Allison, Vanessa West, Becky McKay and Jennifer Pond. Congratulations to the debate team for an excellent showing at



**TIGER PRINTS**  
Patti O'Dell

the Idaho Falls High School debate tournament. Hillarie Chatterton and Kristina Smith placed third in open policy debate. In the novice Lincoln-Douglas debate, Toni Bailey placed third, and Aaron Hair was a quarter finalist. Way to go debaters and debate team coach by Michelle Fatig!

Our BPA students are bringing home awards. Paula Hernandez, Sarah Stadelman, Jose Einfeldt, Sarah Reusch, Ashley Spencer,

Amanda Harmon, Ruben Jauregui and Megan Greenfield placed in the regional event held at the College of Southern Idaho. The students participate in complex events, such as computerized accounting, financial math and analysis, fundamental word processing, interview skills and parliamentary procedures.

Happy Valentines Day! Key Club members will decorate place mats for the residents at Creekside and BMW of Idaho. They will personalize more than 50 mats. The members also have volunteered many hours serving with youngsters at the local Head Start. The group has grown to a membership of 50 students, with senior Michelle Gardner serving as president. Thanks to Michelle, adviser Dave Quinley and Kiwanis member Earl

McGuire for their hard work to make this service project grow and thrive.

Tiger Pride winners this week are Chase Garey, Andrew Watkins, Rebecca Ahern, Kelly Gutknecht and Angie Moreno. The wrestlers of the week are Tanner Patterson, Tyler Traubner, Logan LaMothe, Brady Black, Brian Greenwalt, En Powell and Kaden Golay.

In math, the ISAT skill focus for next week is measurement and angles. In language and reading, students will review pronoun use and evaluative comprehension. The winter ISAT scores for JHS' ninth-graders indicate excellent growth in all three areas.

Patti O'Dell is principal of Jerome High School.

## 'The Odd Couple' hits the boards in Gooding

This week at Gooding High School, the drama club will present, "The Odd Couple."

Shane Brown and his students have worked very hard over the past few months putting the show together, and it will be a great one. The show plays at 7 p.m. Feb. 20 and Feb. 21. The final performance will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 22.

Tickets to the show are \$4, and \$1 off on Saturday if you have a



**SENATOR SCENE**  
Brandee Humberger

ticket to the wrestling dinner. The show will be held in the GHS multi-purpose room. We invite everyone to come.

For more information about the play, call Shane Brown at 934-4831.

Our wrestling team will be sponsoring a dinner on Feb. 22. The dinner is to help raise money for our wrestlers who will be going to state.

The dinner will be held from 5:30-7 p.m. in the Gooding Middle School cafeteria. Tickets can be pre-purchased from the wrestlers, or you can pay when you arrive. The cost is \$5 per person or \$20 for a family that includes two adults and an

unlimited number of children.

GHS would like to congratulate our girl's basketball team for a great season. The JV girl's basketball team placed first at district tournaments. Both teams put a lot of time and effort into the season, and we would like to thank them for it.

Brandee Humberger is Gooding High School student body secretary.

## SCHOOL NEWS

### Albertson College representative visits Burley

**BURLEY** - A representative from Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell will visit Burley High School today.

Students should check with a counselor.

In other school news: Night school applications to make up credits in English and social studies are available in the Counseling Center.

Night school will begin Tuesday.

For more information, call the school at 878-6606.

### Northside Alternative High School starts registration

**JEROME** - The Northside Alternative High School, which serves Magic Valley students in grades nine to 12, will register students for the third trimester from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday at Jerome High School, 104 North Tiger Drive, beginning Feb. 15 and continuing through March 10.

The third trimester starts March 10 and concludes May 22. Students may earn credits

toward a regular high school diploma.

High school classes will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Interested students should contact their high school counselor, or call 324-8137, ext. 4008 for more information.

Registration fees, counselor referral forms, proof of immunization, and transcripts are required at the time of registration.

### BSU deadline for admission for scholarship is Saturday

**BOISE** - The deadline to submit admission application materials to be considered for fall 2003 scholarships at Boise State University is Saturday.

In addition, all new students interested in financial need based assistance are encouraged to file the free application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) by Saturday.

For more information, contact the Boise State New Student Information Center at (800) 824-7017 or visit the Web site at <http://admissions.boisestate.edu>.

## TFHS mulls class schedule changes

The changes that have been occurring at Twin Falls High School continue as the year progresses. With graduation requirements being raised, several other things will need to be altered, as well.

Because the amount of credits needed to graduate is being changed from 44 to about 52, students will need more classes to earn these credits. TFHS administrators are looking at several different types of schedules for the next school year.

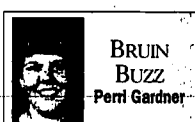
"There isn't the 'perfect schedule,'" Principal Ben Allen said. But, there are a few options that the school is looking into.

Option No. 1 is the A and B block schedule. It is the same system that the junior high schools use, and would be an easy switch for students, but a very big adjustment for the teachers.

"Everyone is focused on making it better for the kids not easier for the teachers," said teacher Ted Hadley, historian for the scheduling committee.

Another option is students taking seven classes instead of six. Classes would be about five to eight minutes shorter, and the school day would become longer.

Another option is to alternate block days and regular days. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday, classes would run like they usually do. On Tuesday and Thursday, students would have blocked classes.



**BRUIN BUZZ**  
Perri Gardner

The final option is probably the most familiar. It is called a four-by-four schedule. In this system, a student takes only four classes the first semester and then, switches to a different set of four classes at second semester. Yearlong classes would only be a semester long, and semester classes would only last nine weeks.

It would be possible to take many more courses this way, and students would have the opportunity to go much farther in classes like math or a foreign language.

To decide the best choice for TFHS, teachers have been making presentations concerning the different types of schedules in their Friday morning meetings.

"Nothing has been decided yet, except that we are going to change," said Paul Stover, head of the scheduling committee.

The school hopes to make a decision that will benefit the students at TFHS within the next week or two.

Perri Gardner is a staff writer with the Twin Falls High School Bruin News.

## Robert Stuart announces honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** - Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls has announced its first semester honor roll.

### Seventh grade

3.50-3.99 grade-point average  
Liesla Abiri, Riley Baird, Brooke Baker, Kimi Barlow, Dallin Bastian, James Bastow, Michael Bietenberg, Katelyn Brown, Stormy Brown, Crystal Camarena, Brandon Cary, Christopher Cawthra, Erin Collins, Toni Craig, Jessica DeLoe, Kristine Downard, Ashlee George, Chandra Greener, Andrew Harding, Jordan Hansen, Jesus Hernandez, Edina Husejnovic, Lura Johnson, Traci Kelly, Elizabeth Larios, Christopher Leaham, Adam Magana, Adilene Maldonado, Chelsea McBride, Amanda Nay, David Nielson, Randi Parks, Casey Rankin, Anay Rodriguez, Ashley Sabia, Ericka Sanchez, Cayla Schenck, Allissa Schurer, Katie Sellen, Jason Sipe, Andrea Skinner, Erica Solerio, Taylor Spaulding, Jason Stokes, Justin Stokes, Grayson Stone, Amanda Vaughn and Kaitly Xayphone

### 4.00 GPA

Annette Askari, Nathaniel Blagotti, Patricia Blay, Noah Boggs, Kelsey Bordewyk, Alice Caval, Jennifer Cutler, Darci DeBoer, Karmella Dolecheck, Danielle Essena, Brittany Gerard, Sheree Hagan, Bailey Hyma, Adam Kolejczek, Keith, David Krehmeyer, Grace Bailey, Ramiz Lile, Alexis Hawkins, Jessica Priddy, Amy Rumovic, Chance Regue, Heather Schaefer, Shayana Seddigh, Joseph Simonson, Jessica

Stanley, Keagan Tilley, Cierra VanLeeuwen, Tristan Warner, Elizabeth Williams and Alex Yeggy

### Eighth grade

3.50-3.99 GPA  
Jarred Aslett, Ama Bajraktarevic, Kami Barker, Brittany Barnes, Matthew Beale, Steven Beams, Kacey Blaylock, Brittny Bowerman, Natasha Brenner, Michael Brown, Keith Cummings, Jessica Depeu, Dusty Easter, Chelsea Erdmann, Heather Ewch, Steven Fields, Jessica Galbraith, Citlali Garcia, Jacob Goicochea, Tess Gregg, Alma Hadzic, Lacey Hagan, Jelena Harbo, Corrin Haynes, Jayme Holstine, Ashlee Jenkins, Marie Kim, Kameron King, Roumenna Krachunov, Chelsea Layton, Alena Lile, Andrea Loya, Logan Lynch, Lindsey Maughan, Margaret McCarthy, Brandon McNew, Dale Miller, Hannah Newberry, Erin Nunneley, Whitney Peterson, Jennifer Rice, Nina Richardson, John Roberts, Kalli Sato, Jessica Schmahl, Luke Schutte, Brittany Triner, Megan Wasden and Kayla Williams

### 4.00 GPA

Chelsea Abramowski, Rachel Ashby, Haley Baich, Chelsea Cappa, Jessica Carlson, Risa Casperina, Luke Chandler, Colleen Condon, McKalee Conrad, Cory Cook, Chandra Crum, Kaylee Fauvel, Ian Fornahell, Heather Gutknecht, Kathleen Hamilton, Lauren Hartley, Lindsey Hartley, Alexis Hawkins, Bryan James, Mirsad Kovacic, Jennifer Lewis, Robyn Marsh, Tiffany McKeivley, Abby McNeley, Allison

Naegle, Mary Sandoval, Hannah Spafford, Nikki Tate, Julie Warner, Roger White and Matthew Wills

### Ninth grade

3.50-3.99 GPA  
Zehireta Alic, Kyle Bastian, Jennifer Berrett, Aubrie Brown, Katelyn Brown, Erica Bywater, Heather Cameron, Bianca Caslerick, Veronica Chavez, Parker Cornia, Lauren Davis, Charlotte Dolecheck, Deyanira Doris, Eric Dunford, Monica Eldredge, Ryan Fauvel, Kristi Grindstaff, Brock Harding, Amanda Hartley, Heather Hedder, Heather Houston, Nina Jozic, Sandi Khonoura, Skyia Long, Sterling Loughmiller, Tina Machacek, Erika McBride, Kevan Mikesell, Armin Muminovic, Justin Nakaya, Tammya Oliver, Justyn Rynach, Nicole Rodriguez, Tyrel Sanford, Samantha Slom, Brandon Stokes, Brianna Thompson, Kali Tudor, Sadie Venn, and Corey Williams

### 4.00 GPA

Amy Ash, Amber Beeson, Christopher Blay, Alex Bowyer, Lindsey Brown, Stephanie Brown, Alex Calvert, Elizabeth Caval, Suzanne Cawthra, Shantel Chapple, Danielle Chuter, Shanel Downard, Timbrel Essena, Kathryn Gregg, Natalie Harley, Lauren Kolejczek, Korch, Audrey Kossman, Jesse Maher, Jaclyn McCall, Staniela Nikhlova, Kiri Oler, Seneca Prater, Nicole Priddy, Anna Rynach, Nicole Ridgeway, Lexie Scanlon, Kia Scruggs, Jessica Shepherd, Nechelle Terry, Andrea Tomlinson, Tuyen Tran, Hank Willis and Huiying Wu

## NO LONGER IN SHORT SUPPLY



Pam Day, left, and Melba Merkey, right, present school supplies donated by Chapter 39 Order of Eastern Star to Kristi Toolson, center. Toolson is secretary at the Big Valley Elementary School in Rupert. The supplies will be used by students who have a hard time obtaining their own supplies.







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814 Jewelry	909 Sporting Equipment
815 Lawn & Garden	910 Travel Trailers
816 Exercise Equipment	911 Utility Trailers
817 Miscellaneous For Sale	<b>TRANSPORTATION</b>
818 Musical Instruments	1001 Aviation
819 Office Equip./Supplies	1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
820 Pet Supplies	

<b>822</b> Tools & Machinery	<b>1004</b> Autos Wanted
<b>823</b> Variety Food/Svcs.	<b>1005</b> Antiques & Collectibles
<b>825</b> Wanted To Buy	<b>1006</b> Sem & Heavy Equipment
<b>827</b> Garage Sales	<b>1007</b> Trucks
<b>828</b> Medical Supplies	<b>1008</b> Truck Parts & Accessories
<b>829</b> Flea Market	<b>1009</b> SUV's
<b>1000</b> <b>RECREATION</b>	<b>1010</b> Vans & Busses
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 hours avail. Swabbing  
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 responsible, & personable  
 RN who's committed to  
 quality consistent ser-  
 vice? Come join our team  
 of the largest provider of  
 Assisted Living  
 Homes in the North-  
 west! Use your clinical  
 skills to support our five  
 15-bed homes located  
 in Idaho Falls, Blackfoot,  
 Pocatello, and Burley. Responsibilities  
 include: resident care, assessment, partnering  
 with administrators to  
 develop care plans,  
 identifying client care  
 and staff training needs  
 regarding delegation of  
 care. Must have excel-  
 lent communication and  
 assessment skills, be  
 able to work independ-  
 ently and as part of  
 team. Min. 2 years LTC  
 nursing experience with  
 behavioral management  
 for persons with  
 Alzheimer's & dementia.  
 Supportive work environ-  
 ment, competitive  
 salary DOE, & excellent  
 benefits package.  
 Send resume to:  
 Americare  
 1500 Highway 100 W.,  
 Pocatello ID 83201

**MEDICAL**  
 We are now accepting  
 applications for CNA  
 and NA positions in the  
 Twin Falls and Rupert  
 area. Come join our  
 exciting team! Call  
 Idaho Home Health &  
 Hospice 838 Eastland  
 Drive, Tr. Ask for  
 Renee 734-4061 EOE

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Horse Trailer Guides  
 Service Industries is  
 now hiring 18 new  
 Now until May 10th. Work  
 possible in Stanley, Idaho  
 in summer, housing  
 available.  
 Call 208-679-5071

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 Travel Sales Co.  
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 Now hiring 18 new  
 enthusiastic individuals  
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 Travel, training, lodging  
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 Return guaranteed.  
 Start Today! 1-800-530-7270

**NANNY/HOUSEKEEPER**  
 to give day care for 3  
 great kids (4-6) on  
 ranch S. of Bellevue. Must  
 be active, intelligent, reli-  
 able, non-smoker, valid  
 drivers license. Good pay.  
 Call 208-786-2676

**OFFICE MANAGER/**  
 ASSISTANT  
 Part-time, Valley House  
 Homeless Coalition.  
 Resume by Feb. 12, 2003.  
 P.O. Box 774  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**OPERATOR**  
 The City of Twin Falls is ac-  
 cepting applications for  
 an OPERATOR in the  
 Parks Department. Be-  
 ginning monthly wage is  
 \$20.97, plus benefit  
 package. Performs a vari-  
 ety of general mainte-  
 nance and mechanical  
 tasks in the City's parks  
 and recreational facilities.  
 Must have a high school  
 diploma or G.E.D. For a  
 job description and City  
 employment application,  
 contact the Personnel Of-  
 fice located in City Hall,  
 321 2nd Ave. E., Phone  
 (208)735-7251 or email  
 personnel@tfd.org. Clos-  
 ing date is 2/24/03. The  
 City of Twin Falls is an  
 Equal Opportunity  
 Employer. A Drug Free  
 Workplace.

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 PRESS OPERATOR**  
 The Times-News is  
 looking for an experi-  
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 press worker with  
 desire to learn an  
 urban press, 4-color  
 printing, camera work  
 and plate development  
 and registration.  
 Must be knowledgeable  
 on working around  
 heavy machinery safely  
 and be familiar with  
 mechanical mainte-  
 nance and adjustment.  
 Additionally, the ability  
 to work well with  
 others, to lift 85 lbs., to  
 stand and walk the  
 majority of the work  
 shift, and climb ladders  
 is necessary. Hours of  
 work are primarily 6  
 p.m. to 3 a.m.  
 We offer an excellent  
 benefits package which  
 includes medical,  
 dental, vision, life  
 insurance, 401(k)  
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 stock purchase plan,  
 paid holidays and  
 vacation.  
 To apply, please fill out  
 an application at:  
 The Times-News  
 132 3rd St. W.,  
 Twin Falls,  
 Attn: Mary Karren  
 The Times-News is a  
 drug-free workplace.  
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**PROFESSIONAL**  
 FT/PT PSR Specialist:  
 Must have degree in  
 human related field  
 (SW, Sociology, Spe-  
 cial Ed, RN, Counsel-  
 ing, ESW, etc.) \$16-20  
 per hr. DOE. 312-0471  
 or fax to 208-520-8597

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Behavioral Consultant  
 Seeking independent in-  
 dividuals with a desire to  
 impact our community.  
 Responsibilities may in-  
 clude: assessment, BA  
 or BS degree in Social  
 Sciences, Psychology,  
 sociology or related  
 fields. Part-time position  
 available hours vary.  
 Come join our team  
 of highly motivated and  
 going professionals.  
 Please fax your resume  
 to 208-734-0441 or  
 e-mail us at  
 "services@quest.net"  
 Call 208-731-0572 for  
 more information

**PROFESSIONAL**  
 Clearwater Care Center  
 is seeking professionals  
 dealing with residential  
 programs for develop-  
 mentally disabled. Ideal  
 candidate will have spe-  
 cialized training or expe-  
 rience with mental retard-  
 ation or psychiatric dis-  
 abilities and will possess  
 a degree in one of the fol-  
 lowing: psychology, social  
 psychology, special edu-  
 cation, physical or occu-  
 pational therapy, speech  
 pathology or audiology,  
 rehabilitation counseling,  
 registered nurse, licensed  
 counselor or other spe-  
 cialized recreation specialist.  
 Excellent benefits and  
 growth opportunities.  
 Apply at:  
 150 Blake St. N.  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**RESTAURANT**  
 Idaho Joe's is now accept-  
 ing applications for day  
 and night servers, full  
 and part. Apply in person  
 at: Monday-Friday, 10-5  
 509 Blue Lake Blvd. N.,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**SALES**  
 Outside sales Rep. Rep.  
 Service Industries is  
 currently seeking a moti-  
 vated, career oriented in-  
 dividual to help in our  
 continued growth.  
 We have an established  
 territory that needs to be  
 maintained. The candi-  
 date must be willing to  
 learn and adapt to dif-  
 ferent situations. No ex-  
 perience is necessary.  
 We offer a comprehensive  
 sales training pro-  
 gram & benefit pack-  
 age. Compensation includes  
 salary, commissions and  
 expenses.  
 Come and join our team!  
 Call 800-648-1153 and  
 ask for Mr. Tolotti.

**SALES**  
 Are you looking for that  
 one time job offer?  
 Have these  
 qualifications?  
 Pleasant telephone  
 voice?  
 Want only a part-time  
 job?  
 Able to work out in the  
 public?  
 Great benefits and  
 wages.  
 You are the one for us.  
 Call for an appointment.  
 Sandi Falgout  
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 Telemarketing Manager  
 208-735-3272  
 or walk right in to 319  
 W. Ave. Main,  
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 Legal secretary position  
 (entry level), salary com-  
 mensurate w/experience.  
 Submit written resume to:  
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 1276, Twin Falls, ID  
 83303

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 Island Taps & Cover is  
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 for sluge covering. Must  
 have exp. in leadership,  
 be bilingual, hard working  
 and dependable, w/valid  
 drivers license  
 Solid wage & benefits.  
 Fax resume 735-8657 or  
 call 280-1695

**SOCIAL WORKER**  
 Seeking professional BSI  
 certified individuals to  
 work with develop-  
 mentally disabled chil-  
 dren. Excellent  
 salary and benefits.  
 Send resume to:  
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 Idaho Falls, ID 83401  
 or fax to 208-529-8597

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 General manager/wind-a-  
 mup! salary DOE. Also,  
 PT dayshift help. A & W  
 Addition Kicks 66,  
 240 W. Main, ID 83303

**SECRETARY - Legal**  
 Experienced, FT or PT.  
 Resume, P.O. Box 1941,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Service technician needed,  
 prefer 1 yr. automotive &  
 1 yr. electrical. Good  
 experience. Good driving  
 record required. Pay DOE.  
 program & benefits.  
 Apply with resume to  
 Kyle @ Pinetree Sports  
 2185 Overland,  
 Burley, ID

**TECHNICIAN**  
 Service Technician, AC &  
 heating. Minimum 3 yrs  
 experience. Top wages  
 & benefits. 733-8548 for  
 appointment

**TELEMARKETERS**  
 Phone sales of concert  
 tickets. \$6-12/hour.  
 Quality work. No exp.  
 necessary. 736-7692

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 Kimberly Seeds Int'l has  
 openings for warehouse  
 workers. Duties incl. help-  
 ing, receive crops, work-  
 ing on packaging line,  
 loading containers, & gen-  
 eral warehouse duties.  
 Must be able to lift up to  
 100lbs. repeatedly, and  
 work overtime. Exp. help-  
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 ary DOE. Monday-Friday,  
 200-640 Kimbrey  
 512 Hwy. 30 E. Kimberly

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Owner motivated!!!!  
3 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, completely remodeled interior, a/c, in Big Little Ranch. Qualified buyers only. \$252,500. Call 731-5613

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Monday, Feb. 10, 2003

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

**"A little learning is a dangerous thing. Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring."**  
—Alexander Pope

Knowing when to duck and when to win is one of the toughest parts of the game. And sometimes the obvious answer is not the right one. Today's bidding is straightforward. When North invites to game, you (South) have a maximum in the context of your 12-14 no-trump rebid, so you bid three no-trump.

Bidding to game is easy — now all you have to do is to make it. West leads the heart king, course, and you must decide whether to hold up. Usually it is right to hold up with ace-king first when your LHO leads a high honor, in the hopes that he will continue the suit.

But it would be entirely the wrong thing to do here, since if West finds the spade switch, it would embarrass you considerably, especially so because you can give yourself a very good shot at nine tricks if you simply take the opening lead. Best is to win with the heart ace, cross to the club queen, and run the diamond 10. Your objective in playing diamonds is to set up the suit while keeping East off lead. If you can manage that, you will be very well placed to take nine tricks.

When the finesse of the diamond 10 loses to West's king, you have four diamond tricks, four club winners, and the two major suit aces to take you to 10 tricks. However, if you duck the first trick and West shifts to spades, best defense thereafter will set you.

**NORTH**  
♠ A 10 8 2  
♥ 8 5  
♦ 10 7 4  
♣ A Q J 3

**WEST**  
♠ Q 5 3  
♥ K Q 10 7 4  
♦ K 6  
♣ 9 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ K J 9 7  
♥ 9 3 2  
♦ J 5 3  
♣ 10 8 7

**SOUTH**  
♠ 6 4  
♥ A J 8  
♦ Q 9 8 2  
♣ K 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	1 NT	Pass	
2 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass	
3 NT	All pass			

Opening lead: Heart king

LEAD WITH THE ACES

02 10 10

South holds:  
♠ A 5 3  
♥ Q 10 8 4 3  
♦ 6 3  
♣ K 5 2

	South	West	North	East
1 NT	Pass	1 NT	Pass	
2 NT	Pass	2 NT	Pass	
3 NT	All pass			

**ANSWER:** Lead the club two. When the opponent comes to rest in declarer's second suit, dummy will frequently be ruffing declarer's first suit. You have no fear of the hearts setting up, so kill as many ruffs as you can by leading trumps — and hope that partner can continue the good work when he gets in.

How would he contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at [bobby@timesnews.com](mailto:bobby@timesnews.com)  
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