

GOOD MORNING



SPECIAL SECTION

One from the heart: On the first day of National Heart Month, *The Times-News* Health & Fashion section takes a detailed look at heart disease — and how to prevent it.

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WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy early in the morning with a slight chance of snow showers. Becoming partly cloudy by late morning. Northwest winds 5-15 mph. High, 35. Tonight, partly cloudy. Low, 21.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Out of control? Officials are blaming irresponsible humans for a glut of unwanted pets.

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Watching wings: Anyone is invited to help a national bird-counting effort.

Page A4

SPORTS

Twice as nice: The Times-News provides a complete report on Super Bowl XXXIII and Denver's title defense.

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New and old: Touched by scandal and marred by nastiness, the Australian Open ended with the emergence of new talents and the resurgence of old ones.

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OPINION

Red, white & green: Awarding state leases to environmental groups isn't as profitable as giving them to the U.S.-Air Force, a guest editorial says.

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CANYON IN TRANSITION



Ken Stutzman of C.L. Stutzman Excavating Inc. cuts a roadbed to extend Fillmore Street for the Neilsen and Co. commercial development called Canyon Park.

Project could transform Twin Falls' north entrance

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fallen trees piled in last week's snow marked the beginning of metamorphosis for a prime piece of Twin Falls property.

Machines are scraping the pastures north of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Canyon Springs Road for two new road sections and eventually a business subdivision overlooking the Snake River Canyon.

The seven horses which grazed there are gone — five to the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert, one to a breeding program in Nampa and the last to a private home.

The peacekeepers will stay for now, on the north end of owner Craig H. Neilsen's Canyon Park, "as development of that area may not occur immediately," Neilsen spokeswoman Gillian Silver said.

Neilsen, a former longtime Twin Falls resident, also is president of Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc., which owns Jackpot, Nev., casinos and other gaming properties.

The cutting of trees along Canyon Springs Road caused some uneasiness for Frank Hegy, chairman of the city's planning and zoning board. He and other officials know a lot of eyes are watching the canyon rim.

But Neilsen's real estate development and construction company, Neilsen and Co., aims

About Canyon Park

- 44 acres owned by Neilsen and Co., bordering The Snake River Canyon on both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.
- About 1.5 of those acres, across Blue Lakes from Magic Valley Mall, received city approval in 1994 for a commercial subdivision. Utility work and new road construction are in progress, paid for by the developer.
- Fillmore Street will be extended around the subdivision on Blue Lakes Boulevard; paving is set for early summer. Kane Paige Street will connect the new Fillmore section to Blue Lakes.
- The number of future businesses has not been announced.
- Projected cost of infrastructure, roadway, curb and gutter improvements, including widening of Blue Lakes near the site: More than \$1 million.
- Project uses: Retail, hotel and restaurant. Residences and a convention center are possibilities.
- Physical appearance of development: Not announced.
- Commercial users: Not announced. No agreements have been negotiated.
- Spaces will be leased and sold, depending on the projects. Rates not announced.

About Breckenridge community

- This nearby canyon-rim project is separate from Canyon Park, but Neilsen and Co. points to it as an indication of the quality of its work.
- Planned 67 homes at build-out.
- 23 planned "manor" homes, sharing common walls.
- 39 "village" homes — stand-alone, single-family residences.
- Price range: \$149,900 to \$334,900.
- Source: Neilsen and Co.

to leave a legacy: Twin Falls will be proud of Initial Canyon Park plans call for "extensive landscaping" along Blue Lakes, Canyon Springs and a new section of Fillmore Street.

"To add to the beautification of the project and surrounding areas, Neilsen and Co. will make a significant investment in landscaping." Source: Neilsen and Co.

Please see PROJECT, Page A2

Walkers, cyclists hope for extension of canyon-rim trail

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Keith Ferrell doesn't take a vacation unless he can take his bicycle along, and he chooses his destinations on their riding potential.

A horde of bicycle enthusiasts would choose Twin Falls if the city can connect the pieces of its trails along the Snake River Canyon rim and other prime settings, said Ferrell, a College of Southern Idaho counselor.

"The possibility of one of the best bike trails is right there in Twin Falls if we can get it done," Ferrell said.

So he's watching with interest the beginnings of development of Canyon Park, about 44 acres on the canyon's south rim on both sides of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The developer, Neilsen and Co., hasn't said when or how it will develop the acres right on the rim, some of which are still zoned for residential use. But it says Canyon Park eventually may include a public trail, pending negotiation with the city of Twin Falls.

"This improvement will provide access to an area that was previously unavailable to Twin Falls residents, and in addition to the spectacular views, will include scenic overlooks for relaxation and casual photography," Neilsen and Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver said.

Neilsen and Co. already opened a stretch of public trail through its nearby Breckenridge residential development on the rim — north of Costco Wholesale and the new Albertson's store.

Precedent for cooperation

The trail past the Breckenridge homes shows the company is willing to contribute to the city's goal of capitalizing on the canyon's stunning views, said Labor Orton, Twin Falls' planning and zoning administrator.

Some residents wish the canyon rim on either side of Blue Lakes would remain open. But it's private land, Orton said, and nobody with enough interest and money to make that happen has stepped forward.

So Orton takes a positive view of the current and likely development. It's opening up spectacular sights that were accessible only to a few.

The city's Snake River Canyon Rim Trail, west of Washington Street, North and not quite a mile long, opened in 1998 and gave Twin Falls a taste of canyon views.

"When we took our first walk up on the canyon, it was breathtaking," said Glen Call, 71, of Twin Falls, who walks almost daily with his 69-year-old wife.

"It's just amazing," he said.

He's excited about the prospect of the trail's extension. Please see TRAILS, Page A2

Budget wars: Lawmakers expect fight over Clinton plan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With federal surpluses looming larger than ever, lawmakers are bracing for a yearlong tug-of-war as President Clinton prepares to release a \$1.77 trillion budget for 2000 that ignores the Republican call for across-the-board reductions in tax rates.

The president's proposal, which he is sending to Congress today, projects surpluses totaling \$2.41 trillion over the decade ending 2001, people familiar with the package said.

That is nearly \$300 billion less than the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office envisions for the same period, but still a huge sum the two parties are already wrangling over.

"That makes for a pretty good fight, I think," Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said in a Sunday interview.

Clinton's plan also assumes the federal government will collect \$18.9 billion from 2001 through 2004 from settlements the tobacco industry has reached with the

States, the sources said.

The president wants to use the money to pay for tobacco-related health costs for millions of veterans, federal workers, American Indians and the poor. But the fate of the money is in question because state officials have promised to contest federal claims to any portion of the money.

AIDS-virus came from chimps

Scientists reach conclusion

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Where did the AIDS virus come from? Scientists believe they have solved this lingering mystery. The answer: chimps.

In a presentation Sunday, researchers from the University of Alabama at Birmingham said they have convincing proof that the virus has spread on at least three separate occasions from chimpanzees to people in Africa.

One of these cross-species transmissions was the start of the epidemic that now infects about 35 million people worldwide.

Chimps, which have probably carried the virus for hundreds of thousands of years, apparently do not get sick from it. Figuring out why could be important. "This is excellent science with biological and virological importance. If we understand how the chimp has dealt with this infection over time, that could have implications for human medicine," said Dr. Kevin De Cock, an AIDS expert at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta.

While chimps have long been suspected as the

source, "there have been a lot of loose ends that made people uncomfortable drawing that conclusion," said Dr. Barbara Hahn.

Whatever its origins, HIV is a recent affliction of people. At last year's Conference on Retroviruses and Opportunistic Infections, Dr. David Ho and others from the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center at Rockefeller University presented evidence that the virus probably first infected humans in the 1940s on exactly "Sika."

At the meeting of this year's meeting, Hahn made the case that this event almost certainly occurred in west equatorial Africa when someone caught the virus from a chimp, perhaps after killing the animal for food.

Hahn said her team nailed down the connection by analyzing African tissue saved from a chimp named Maribel that died from complications of childhood at a U.S. Air Force primate center 14 years ago.

The chimp version of the AIDS virus — the minute new daughter to be the grandfather of HIV — is called SIVcpz. It is extremely rare among chimps in the U.S. with chimps, apparently because these animals are removed from the wild as babies and so are never exposed to the virus sexually.

Broncos nab another ring

Knight Rider News Service

MIAMI — The burden of an undefeated season finally proved too great in Week 15, but history will forgive the Denver Broncos.

The team added the perfect ending to their imperfect season Sunday night, defending its title at Pro Player Stadium with a 34-13 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl XXXIII.

When it was over, the Broncos mobbed John Elway probably for the final time in the quarterback's legendary career. The future Hall of Famer, who resisted retirement last off-season for one more Sunday like this, was voted the game's MVP.

Elway passed for 336 yards and a touchdown, an 80-yard strike to Rod Smith (five catches for 152 yards) in the second quarter.



Broncos quarterback John Elway celebrates after scoring a 41-yard touchdown in Sunday's game.

That one cannon shot, a throw that came out of his youth, was the play that changed the game.

For details, see Page A7.

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 27 Low: 0
Mostly cloudy in the morning with a slight chance of rain. Increasing clouds later in the morning.

Treasure Valley

High 37 Low: 24
Partly cloudy, with west winds 5-15 mph. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with highs in the lower 40s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 31 Low: 12
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Cloudy with a chance of snow on Tuesday. Highs 10-35.

Eastern Idaho

High 27 Low: 15
Snow showers possible in the morning, otherwise mostly cloudy and brisk. Mostly cloudy on Tuesday with snow likely after midnight.

Northern Idaho

High 39 Low: 33
Highly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Mostly cloudy tonight with snow likely after midnight.

Northern Utah

High 35 Low: 20
Partly cloudy and breezy. Mostly clear on Tuesday night. Partly cloudy on Tuesday with highs in the mid-30s.

Northern Nevada

High 35 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy only in the morning, becoming partly cloudy by late morning.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 35 Low: 21 Mostly cloudy early in the morning, becoming partly cloudy by late morning.	High: 39 Low: 22 Mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain or snow.	High: 40s Low: 20s A chance of rain and snow showers.	High: 40s Low: 20s A chance of rain and snow showers.	High: 40s Low: 20s A chance of rain and snow showers.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 34 22	Yesterday in Twin Falls 1.00
Last year 48 20	Month to date 1.00
Normal 39 20	Normal mo. to date 4.02
	Water year to date 4.18

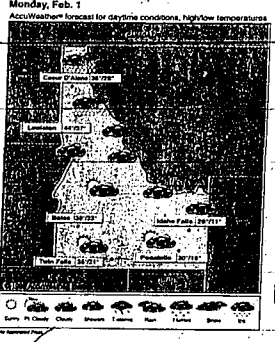
Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho High	High	Low
Burley	38	25	Idaho High	46	degrees at Lewiston
Fairfield	m	m	Soda Springs
Hagerman	m	32	m	National High	82	at Puna, Fla.
Idaho Falls	30	22	Lows	27	at Saranac Lake, N.Y.
Jerome	m	m			
Levellon	46	28	tr.			
Malad	m	10	m			
Malla	45	27			

Comfort factors

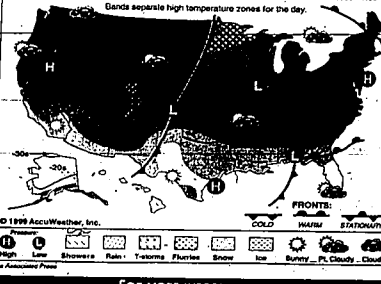
McCall	32	8	tr.	Nearst humidity	12	percent
Pocatello	42	6	tr.	Nearst barometer	29.26	
Salmon	27	5			
Stanley	49	43			
Sun Valley	m	m			

Idaho weather



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Feb. 1:
 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s
 Gantt separate high temperature zones for the day.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/itd/rtrd/index.html>

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

UV Index: Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDAHO-ROAD (1-888-432-7623).
 Burn time: 60 minutes

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:52 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:51 a.m.
 Lunar phase Last quarter, Feb. 8; new, Feb. 16; first quarter, Feb. 23; full, March 2.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Warmer and moister air over part of the Com. State on Sunday brought mostly cloudy skies and scattered snow. Snow was observed over most higher elevations while the Snake River valley remained mostly dry.
 The warmest afternoon temperature was 45 degrees at Lewiston and Mountain Home. The cool spot was Idaho Falls at 25 degrees.
 Winds generally were southwest to northwest around 10 mph behind the cold front, and were south to northeast — gusting from 10 to 20 mph — ahead of the front.

Elsewhere: More rain fell from the Mississippi Valley, through the Southeast, on Sunday, and rain and snow were scattered over the West.
 A storm system that spread rain across the southern Plains and the South during the last part of the week was centered over Missouri on Sunday.
 Light to moderate rain fell from Missouri and Illinois across parts of Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, with showers reaching parts of South Carolina and Florida. Thunderstorms were possible in Florida.
 — The Associated Press

The Nation

Albuquerque	Max	Min	Pcp
Boston <td>54</td> <td>28</td> <td>7/8</td>	54	28	7/8
Chicago <td>26</td> <td>8</td> <td>.....</td>	26	8
Dallas <td>45</td> <td>32</td> <td>.....</td>	45	32
Denver <td>47</td> <td>28</td> <td>.....</td>	47	28
Des Moines <td>46</td> <td>33</td> <td>.....</td>	46	33
Detroit <td>37</td> <td>26</td> <td>.....</td>	37	26
Houston <td>63</td> <td>39</td> <td>.....</td>	63	39
Indianapolis <td>42</td> <td>34</td> <td>.....</td>	42	34
Las Vegas <td>59</td> <td>49</td> <td>.....</td>	59	49
Los Angeles <td>58</td> <td>47</td> <td>.....</td>	58	47
Memphis <td>37</td> <td>28</td> <td>.....</td>	37	28
Minneapolis <td>34</td> <td>18</td> <td>.....</td>	34	18
New York <td>30</td> <td>17</td> <td>.....</td>	30	17
Omaha <td>37</td> <td>25</td> <td>.....</td>	37	25
Phoenix <td>70</td> <td>45</td> <td>.....</td>	70	45
Pittsburgh <td>40</td> <td>33</td> <td>.....</td>	40	33
Portland, Me. <td>27</td> <td>2</td> <td>.....</td>	27	2
Reno <td>49</td> <td>43</td> <td>.....</td>	49	43
San Francisco <td>47</td> <td>38</td> <td>2.11</td>	47	38	2.11
Seattle <td>48</td> <td>33</td> <td>.....</td>	48	33
Spokane <td>41</td> <td>35</td> <td>.....</td>	41	35
Washington <td>35</td> <td>28</td> <td>.....</td>	35	28
Wichita <td>70</td> <td>49</td> <td>.....</td>	70	49

Canadian Cities

Calgary	38	0	cloudy
Montreal	19	0	cloudy
Ottawa	20	0	cloudy
Vancouver	41	31	clear

Report gives Social Security high marks

WASHINGTON — The intention of Social Security in Washington is usually accompanied by heated debate over how to "save" the program and keep it from going bankrupt. But few government agencies are as well run as the Social Security Administration, according to a survey scheduled for release today.

The Washington Post

The assessment, called the Government Performance Project, was administered by Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and financed by a four-year grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts.
 The project selected 15 agencies representing an array of services

and ranked them in five areas:

Social Security received an overall grade of "A."
 Five agencies were clustered at the bottom with "Cs": the Internal Revenue Service, Customs Service, Health Care Financing Administration, Federal Aviation Administration and Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Trails

Trails are vital ingredients with developers, said Dennis Bowyer, Twin Falls parks director, so people "won't get locked out from that view."

could make Twin Falls a destination for a whole new group of tourists, Orion said.

Members of Ferrell's bicycle club spend \$3,000 or \$4,000 on their annual overnight trip to visit Boise's trail system, Ferrell said.
 It's typical to travel 500 miles or so to ride in a beautiful setting, said Ferrell, who enjoys Coeur d'Alene and Moab, Utah, with the continuous trails and some adventure.

Looking to the city

Ferrell's vision means connecting public trails at Shoshone Falls, on the rim of the Snake, through town and in Rock Creek Canyon — sometimes on private land.
 Ferrell says rim development and recreation can coexist if the city insists on trail rights of way

when approving any development plans.

"But you do have a strong City Council to do that," he said.
 At Kiwanis Club and business improvement district meetings, Councilman Art Frantz gets feedback about the Snake River Canyon Rim Trail.
 "Every time the subject comes up, people say how wonderful it is," Frantz said.

How snow lost its allure

By Carolyn Thompson
 The Associated Press

When snowdrifts were play grounds, shiny rubber boots topped two pairs of socks and snowsifted footstep — puff-puff, pfft-puff — were muffled by ears warmed by hat, hood and scarf (wrapped twice).
 When snowdrifts were playgrounds, February's fresh-fallen snow crusted on mittens and fresh-baked games outlasted the sun, ending only for steaming cocoa topped by fistfuls of tiny marshmallows.
 When snowdrifts were playgrounds, they couldn't pile fast enough or high enough — even long after the season's first flakes pecked bright holiday lights and chimney plumes livened night air.



Monthly musings

Now snowdrifts became burdens. When it's not clear. Now snowdrifts were play blankets around retaining feet. They gray the sky, streat the cheeks and whiten the knuckles inside cars that wheeze and slip across their frosty paths.
 Now snowdrifts are backbreaking, not breathtaking. No longer

cool, simply cold. Blustery invaders from a sullen sky. But sometimes, if the light is just right, you can see a younger world through the prism of ice crystals.
 One February day, sun-sparkled powder awoke a sleeping child. An adult's gloves gripped fast to a child's sled as a thrill ride — fleeting, freeing — sent up an arc of snow.
 And with that rush of recklessness came exhilaration, and a thought: Burdens are easier to bear when snowdrifts remain playgrounds.

Project

landscaping around the development," Silver said. "A land planner has been hired to develop preliminary renderings and conceptual drawings."

box" retailer — a rectangular, flat-topped building with a large parking lot.

A developed commercial subdivision will boost Twin Falls' chances when businesses come looking for new locations, Orion said. The area south of the Perrine Bridge always draws interest.
 When Wal-Mart and Home Depot made inquiries in Twin Falls, they had trouble finding potential sites, he said.
 Big retailers of that type, however, aren't suitable for Canyon Park in their traditional designs,

Orion said. A layout broken up by easements, interesting profiles and outdoor seating might be more appropriate.

Neilsen and Co.'s plans will be regulated by the canyon-rim zoning overlay, which prohibits building within 50 feet of the canyon rim. Special building-height limits apply within 100 feet of the rim, Orion said.
 A convention center could be part of a canyon-rim project, Silver said, pointing to a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce task force created to study how a convention center

can be built.

"The site has been brought up as a possibility, but Neilsen and Co. hasn't approached the chamber to propose it. Before identifying a site for study, the task force is waiting on results of a survey of chamber members, said Blake Hanks of Twin Falls Title and Escrow, co-chairman of the task force studying the convention center issue.

Another blue moon will rise

MIAMI (AP) — A blue moon rose Sunday, but don't worry if you missed it.
 Another blue moon will be coming on the night of March 31.
 Two blue moons in one year happens every 20 to 40 years. The last time was in 1961.
 The term "blue moon" refers to the occasional occurrence of two full moons in the same month, which usually happens roughly once every 33 months. The last full moon was Jan. 2.
 The second full moon in a month is called a blue moon, regardless of tint.

IDAHO ROAD REPORT

BOISE (AP) — Here are Sunday's freeway road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
 Interstate 84 — dry, Idaho Falls, dry; sp. snow; Minidale Pass, dry; sp. snow.
 Interstate 90 — Washington He-co County line, dry; 4th of July Pass, wet; Cascade-Wallace, wet, rain/snowing; Wallace Lookout Pass, wet.
 Idaho 55 — Boise-Herchule Bend, dry; Horseshoe Bend/Donnelly, icy spots; Dryden-Sheep Falls, icy spots.
 U.S. 95 — Oregon line, dry; Parma-Cambridge, dry; Cambridge-New Meadows, icy spots; Rigdon-Grangeville, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, icy; Lewiston Hill-Latah County line, dry; Latah County line-Plummer, wet; Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, slash; Coeur d'Alene-Bonner County line, slash; Bonner County line-Sawtooth, icy; sp. snow; Sandpoint-Boundary County line, icy; Boundary County line-Eastport, icy.
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Stanley, CLOSED.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Kooskia, dry.
 Kootenai-Lolo Pass, wet; icy spots.
 U.S. 20 — Blaine-Idaho Falls, dry; slush-icy spots, drifting; Fairfield-Junction Idaho 75, dry; Junction Idaho 75-Coeur d'Alene, snow; Arco-Idaho Falls, snow; snowing; Idaho Falls-Idaho City, Ashbon-Montana line, broken snow.
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Jackson Hole, snowing; Junction U.S. 20-Ketchikan, slush, snowing; Ketchikan-Gelena, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho Falls, icy spots; Stanley-Clayton, icy spots; Clayton-Challis, icy spots; broken snow floor.
 U.S. 91 — Newburg-Twin Falls, dry; drifting; Twin Falls-Shoshone, wet; Shoshone-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor; Snowing; Carey-Center of the Moon, snow floor, snowing; Craters of the Moon, Challis, dry; Challis-Salmon, dry; Salmon-Lost Trail Pass, icy, snow floor.
 U.S. 30 — Blaine-Twin Falls, dry, fog; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots, drifting; McCammon-Lovell-Herby Springs, dry; Lew-Soda Springs-Georgetown, dry; Georgetown-Worland line, dry, fog; Worland-Idaho Falls, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ririe-Wyoming line, icy spots; broken snow floor.
 Idaho 51 — wet, snowing.
 Idaho 28 — rocky spots.

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Lewinsky prepares for deposition today

Some in GOP may vote against removing Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican senators on Sunday said some of their colleagues may vote against removing President Clinton from office. House prosecutors, meanwhile, prepared to question Monica Lewinsky in a fast-ditch effort to strengthen their case.



A Monica Lewinsky look-alike, Celeste Wianowski of Herndon, Va., drives past waiting news reporters outside the Mayflower Hotel Sunday in Washington where the real former White House intern Monica Lewinsky is staying.

As Lewinsky waited at the Mayflower Hotel for her deposition today, cracks appeared in the unified Republican front on the perjury and obstruction charges against Clinton.

"The sense right now is just listening to members talk is that there are Republicans who either are not going to vote on perjury or the obstruction of justice" charge, Sen. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., said in a telephone interview.

Hutchinson declined to estimate how many might vote to acquit, but he indicated that 55 Republican senators is in doubt.

"You would get much closer to getting 50 votes for conviction (charge) than on the perjury charge" and the case now stands, he said.

House prosecutors have shifted their focus to the obstruction charge on the assumption that even among Republicans who

House aide Sidney Blumenthal go to the obstruction question, rather than the perjury charge.

And sources close to the committee have said that Rep. Ed Bryant of Tennessee, who will question Ms. Lewinsky, wants to elicit information on Clinton's efforts to conceal their affair from Paula Jones' lawyers and Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's grand jury.

But even as senators widely believe they don't have the 67 votes needed to remove him from office, Clinton's battles are far from over.

Starr is considering seeking the president's indictment before Clinton's term expires. A legal source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sunday that Starr's view "for some time" has been that a sitting president is indictable.

Bipartisanship showed a glimmer of life again as the White House and senators of both parties expressed dismay at a report about Starr's thinking in "The New York Times."

"There is just no end to what this man is willing to do to continue to pursue the president," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

"I think it's unfortunate because it gets in the way or our focus on what our constitutional obligation is," said Sen. Mike DeWine, R-Ohio, on ABC's "This Week."

But Clinton's most immediate concern is the final chapters of the Senate trial.

Senators on the Sunday talk

shows showed other signs of cracks in the GOP's unity that muscled through Republican plans last week to continue the trial and call witnesses.

Asked on NBC's "Meet the Press" how many Republicans would vote to convict Clinton on the perjury charge, Shelby, R-Ala. replied: "Not as many as a lot of people believe."

Lunch Specials

Week of 2/1 through 2/5

- Monday - Shredded Beef Enchiladas \$5.95
- Tuesday - Sweet & Sour Chicken..... \$5.95
- Wednesday - Hot Beef Sandwich with Assorted Pastas & Greens \$5.95
- Thursday - Chicken Marsala..... \$5.95
- Friday - Beef Chimichanga \$5.95

Creekside Steakhouse
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Old Towne • Twin Falls, ID 733-1511

N.J. governor breaks leg on skiing vacation

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Gov. Christie Whitman was hospitalized Sunday after breaking a leg in a skiing accident in Switzerland, her spokesman said.

Whitman was attending the World Economic Forum in Davos and was skiing in a conference-organized event when she took a hard, twisting fall on an intermediate slope, spokesman Pete McDonough said.

She suffered a fracture to the lower bones of one leg.

JOSEPH IPPOLITO, MD

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Most Americans oppose conviction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three new polls suggest a majority of Americans haven't changed their minds about impeachment.

Even as House prosecutors renew their interviews with Monica Lewinsky and the Senate ponders how to end President Clinton's trial, weekend surveys by Newsweek, the Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post found that nearly two-thirds of Americans don't want the president removed from office.

And a majority said they disapprove of the Senate's decision to hear new testimony from Ms. Lewinsky, spokeswoman and

adviser Vernon Jordan and White House aide Sidney Blumenthal.

Sixty-five percent of those polled by the Los Angeles Times opposed a Senate vote to convict Clinton and remove him from office, against 29 percent who favored his removal. Newsweek, with 65 percent to 28 percent, and The Washington Post, 64 percent to 33 percent, mirrored the findings.

Polls have consistently found that roughly six in 10 Americans want Clinton to stay in office despite accusations that he tried to cover up an affair with Ms. Lewinsky.

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Gary Bauer announces run for President

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative activist Gary Bauer, saying he has a vision for the country that will excite the American people, announced Sunday his intention to run for the Republican nomination for president.

Bauer, 52, admitted that "a lot of Americans probably don't know me yet" but said he has the conservative credentials and money-raising skills necessary for a viable candidacy.

Bauer, interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he will file papers Monday with the Federal Election Commission on forming a presidential exploratory committee.

"I'm anxious and enthusiastic about getting into this debate and seeing if we can elevate it, see if we can put some real issues on the table for the American people," he said.

In preparation for his presidential bid, the former Reagan administration official took a leave of absence this month as head of the Family Research Council, which under Bauer has come to rival the Christian Coalition as the voice of grassroots conservative activism.

His exploratory committee would be a major plank in his platform and that as president, one of his first legislative goals would be making it unlawful to perform abortions in the second or third trimester of a pregnancy.

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CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

The correct ounce size for the Boston Advance cleaner advertised in this week's sale circular is 1 ounce. The price is correct as advertised at \$6.49.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

ShopKo

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Some items limited to regular sales. Certain items may not be available in all locations.
Special order and remodeled glass doors. Prices subject to change through February 2, 1999.

It would take a half a century for someone to drag out of me how old you are today.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BARR!

It would be 50 years before there would even be a 50-50 chance I'd tell anyone your true age.

Gotcha! Ginny!

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF council will hear final bid for rezoning

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council today will hold its final public hearing regarding a request by Canyon Properties LLC to rezone 160 acres just northwest of Twin Falls for commercial use.

The council meets at 5 p.m. in City Hall. The public hearing starts at 6 p.m.

The property in question is north of Pole Line Road and West of Blake Street North, in the city's area of impact.

During its regular meeting, the council will:

- Present water certification certificates to Shawn Shiroshire and Dave Johnston.
- Consider George K's Fine Food Inc.'s request to vacate an undeveloped right of way.
- Consider the installation of a traffic signal at Pole Line Road and Fillmore Street.
- Hear from the 1999 Western Days Committee.
- Consider plans for the first phase of proposed improvements to the wastewater treatment plant.
- Meet with Old Towne Market booster Jack Wright, who was unable to make an appointment at last week's council meeting.

Development ordinance tops Ketchum agenda

KEYTCHUM - The Ketchum City Council plans a public hearing today on proposed amendments to the planned-unit-development ordinance.

Also on the agenda for consideration at the 6:30 p.m. public meeting in City Hall:

- Building colors for Street Department facilities at 529 10th St.
- The Drexler Family Revocable Trust's application for driveway and retaining wall improvements and underground power lines in the public right of way at 760 West Ave. N; and for a certain driveway grade.
- An ordinance creating a local improvement district for installation of sidewalk, curb and gutter improvements downtown.
- A Taxi's nonexclusive taxicab franchise.

Reappointment of Kyle Kunz for a three-year term to the planning and zoning commission.

Jackpot Advisory Board to discuss fireworks show

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Advisory Board will hold a special meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Jackpot Fire Station's training room.

The only item on the agenda will be the feasibility of bringing back the annual July Fireworks. The public is invited.

Filer officials will debate future of 3 subdivisions

FILER - Three subdivisions are on the agenda for the Filer City Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in City Hall.

Unfinished business includes the city's new well-prob and site.

New business includes city clerk schooling; Cedar Ranch Subdivision; Allen Acre Subdivision; and two commercial lots in Golden Spur Subdivision's phase 4. The public is welcome.

Halley commissioners will consider development plan

HAILEY - The Halley Planning and Zoning Commission at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Hailey Town Center will hear a continued application for design review approval of a gas station, convenience store and restaurant at 701 N. Main.

Rene Bine's proposed development includes a 4,000-square-foot store and restaurant, and a 3,800-square-foot convenience store over pump islands. The property is within the business district, and the uses are permitted. The meeting is open to the public.

Senior trip leads agenda of Dietrich School Board

DIETRICH - The Dietrich School Board plans a special meeting at 9 p.m. today in the business room to discuss the senior trip and hold an executive session.

The public is welcome to the meeting, but a closed session will address a personnel or student issue.

Compiled from staff reports



A timid dog waits in a cage at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter while neighboring dogs continue a chorus of barking. Only 25 percent of dogs that make it to the shelter are adopted. The rest are euthanized, and the numbers are increasing.

Officials blame humans for glut of unwanted pets

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - On a chilly morning last week, paws were thumping and fur was flying at the Twin Falls Animal Shelter.

Chubby puppies bounded and squirmed in the front office, eager to snatch an extra bite of food or nip a visitor's shoelaces. Kittens and cats of various sizes added to the chaos.

It's not unusual for the shelter to be teeming with life, Director Laurie Simonds said. What troubles her is that the shelter is increasingly a place of death.

The carcasses of 16 dogs and several cats had been placed in plastic bags and loaded into a truck that morning for a trip to the landfill.

It's not unusual for shelter workers to have to kill several animals every day, just to make room for new arrivals of unwanted and abandoned pets, Simonds said.

About 25 percent of the dogs that end up at the shelter are adopted out, and even fewer cats, she said. The rest end up in the back of the truck, which usually makes two trips to the dump each week.

Tough pet licensing ordinances might seem like a good solution, Simonds said, but that's sort of like using a Band-Aid on a Rotterweiler bite. The real problem is that amorous animals are too often on the loose, and doing what comes naturally, she said.

That means more animals need to be spayed and



Twin Falls Animal Shelter director Laurie Simonds, right, and Debra Blackwood load another truckload of euthanized dogs and cats that will be taken to the county landfill.

neutered. But it's tough to chew through some people's misgivings or misconceptions about getting Rover or Fluffy fixed, Simonds said.

The owners of a fine-looking purebred might want some champion pups, but instead they end up with a "trash litter" when the mutt across the alley turns out to be Mr. Right, she said. Or a bird hunter might worry that neutering would turn his hard-charging Labrador into a couch potato.

That's not so, said waterfowl hunter and Jerome resident John Wells during an afternoon discussion on bird dogs at the Ram Sport Center in Jerome. Wells spoke highly of the

exploits of his last Lab, which he had for 13 seasons before finally being put to sleep last year.

"We had him neutered at six months old," Wells said. Indeed, neutered dogs might be better hunters, he said, because they worry more about ducks than about looking for love or starting a turf battle with the retriever in the next bind.

Across town at the police station, Chief Bill Reid lamented the loss of his dogcatcher, who has moved on to become a Jerome County sheriff's deputy.

City Hall hopes to have another dogcatcher hired within a month. Meanwhile, the Jerome Animal Shelter

"We're not going to fool with the dogs. We'll just control the people."

— Bill Reid, Jerome police chief

is running on volunteers and accepting only a few animals.

Reid said the public has been remarkably cooperative, and a call from a neighbor or a simple reminder from an officer is enough to get most pet owners' attention.

He's not patient with owners who refuse to fix their own problems.

"We're just citing them," Reid said. "We're not going to fool with the dogs. We'll just control the people."

The department's fines for a loose or unlicensed pet are \$25 for the first offense, \$50 for the second and \$100 for the third, but the fine's amount is ultimately determined by a magistrate judge.

Reid noted that he's lucky not to have to contend with the sheer volume of animals that Simonds faces. The Jerome shelter rarely has to kill animals because of people's mistakes.

"There's no such thing as a 'stray' animal," Reid said. "He didn't parachute in here. Somebody put him here."

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Backyard bird-watchers can contribute to count

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - By devoting 15 minutes out of four days, families, classrooms and individuals can participate in the 2nd Annual Great Backyard Bird Count.

The count, a project of the National Audubon Society and the Cornell Laboratory of Ornithology, runs Feb. 19-22 and offers many ways for amateur and serious bird-watchers to participate.

Groups and individuals are asked to spend at least 15 minutes during one or all of the four days observing the birds that appear in their yards, parks and other locations and then log on to BirdSource's Internet site with their findings, an Audubon press release said.

Internet technology is being utilized to immediately see changes in common birds' migration changes in 1999.

"Bird-watching is the fastest-growing

outdoor recreation in the country, enjoyed by millions every year," Frank Gill, senior vice president for science at Audubon, said in the release.

"Combined with the cutting-edge Internet technology of BirdSource, this observation power allows us to immediately begin assessing 1999's distribution and abundance of North American birds, the week before spring migrations begin."

Audubon encourages teachers to get students involved in the count. They can turn it into a classroom lesson by having students learn the names of the birds in the Magic Valley and observe common birds for a few weeks before the count.

Other people can get involved by trying to entice birds into their yards with bird feeders. Information on feeders and birds is available on the Audubon's Internet site.

Results of the count can be entered in the BirdSource Web site, or for people without access to the Internet, findings can be reported with Wild Birds Unlimited by calling 1-800-326-4WBUB.

The count is important to determine the effect the El Niño weather phenomenon had on birds and to get an accurate picture of bird populations just prior to spring migrations, Gill said.

"The history of science, and especially birding, is filled with instances of amateurs adding significantly to our store of knowledge," the Audubon said.

"Information collected by citizen scientists adds immeasurably to our understanding of birds, often leads to new discoveries and has caused direct action to be taken on behalf of nature."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Fire sacks Elkhorn residence

'Wall of flame' rises 100 feet into the air

The Times-News

ELKHORN - The cause of a house fire Saturday night that threatened a propane tank is still under investigation by the Sun Valley Fire Department and state fire marshal.

The fire department responded within three minutes of the call at 8 p.m., but the unfinished house was already fully engulfed, Fire Chief Jeff Carnes said. The house was located in the Sagewillow Subdivision in Elkhorn, almost behind the fire station. The name of the house owner was not available.

Complicating the situation was a 500-gallon above-ground tank filled with liquid propane behind the house, he said. The heat from the fire caused the tank to vent, shooting flames 100 feet high and 3-foot-wide into the air three times during 40 minutes, Carnes said.

"It was a solid wall of flame," he said. The scene was not only spectacular but dangerous. For the protection of the 27 firefighters, which included Ketchum Fire Department firefighters, water was sprayed from 100 feet away. No one was hurt.

The firefighters sprayed water to cool the tank and prevent propane leaking on the ground from reaching the blazing house, Carnes said.

The house fire was contained at 9:30 p.m. but some firefighters remained through the night and until noon Sunday because of the leaking tank, the chief said. A technician had been called to work on the tank.

Loss of the house was estimated at \$650,000 to \$700,000, he said.

Burglars show taste for decor, detective says

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Antique buffets and families looking to upgrade their homes apparently aren't the only ones on Sunday because a Twin Falls police detective said. Crooks seem to be taking a liking to it as well.

These were 16 burglaries or thefts involving furniture in 1997, and 17 such crimes in 1998, according to a records research by Capt. Jim Massey and others.

More recently, there have been three local thefts involving furniture, including one in Buhl, according to an e-mail memo from Police Chief Lee DeVore to City Council members.

An estimated \$12,000 worth of antiques were taken from a rental storage unit, according to the memo.

Still, a city ordinance that aims to keep stolen items from being fenced at second-hand stores continues to hurt legitimate business owners and their clients, said Twin Falls attorney who wants the ordinance amended.

"The whole point was that there's never, ever been a problem with anybody trying to sell stolen furniture" to the Bargain Side used furniture store, said Calvin Campbell, attorney for Bargain Side owner Charles Puckner.

The theft records were dug up in part to justify keeping second-hand furniture stores and similar businesses under the ordinance's jurisdiction. Among other things, the ordinance requires fingerprints to be taken from people selling items to pawn shops and second-hand stores.

But that number of thefts doesn't justify the level of intrusion the current ordinance allows, Campbell said.

Campbell and others protested the inclusion of furniture stores. They argued

Please see BURGALARS, Page A6

5 people escape serious injury after head-on collision near Eden

The Times-News
EDEN—Five people escaped serious accident in a head-on collision one-half mile east of Eden Sunday.
 The accident occurred at 12:23 p.m. on State Highway 25. A car driven westbound by Julie Dolzalez, 37, of Silverton, Ore. veered into oncoming traffic and struck a vehicle driven by

Utanna A. Hale, 41, of Oakley, the Idaho State Police said.
 The two drivers and three passengers all received minor injuries and treated at and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the Idaho State Police and the hospital said. Hale's passengers included Utanna K. Hale, 23, of Eden, who sat in the front. Taylor Hale, 8, of Oakley and Tamisha Hale,

2, no address available, sat in the back.
 Utanna A. Hale, the driver, was cited for not having the 2-year-old in a child-safety seat, the Idaho State Police said.
 The accident still was under investigation Sunday evening, but Dolzalez was cited for not wearing a seat belt or wearing one improperly, the Idaho State Police said.

HEAVY RAIN LEADS TO FLURRY OF ACCIDENTS



California Highway Patrol Officer J. J. Beam leans into one of the approximately 20 vehicles that were involved in a series of accidents on Interstate 5 Sunday in Southern California. More than one dozen people were injured and the investigation closed all lanes of the freeway near Irvine for hours. The accidents occurred after a morning of heavy rain.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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

TODAY
 Foundation Finance Committee meeting, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Taylor 258.
 Golden Eagle Booster Club meeting, noon, Taylor 277.

TUESDAY
 Advanced Region Technical Education Coalition Steering Committee meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 258.
 University of Idaho certified crop adviser exams, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 277.
 Student Senate meeting, 2 p.m., Taylor 258.
 Wind Ensemble rehearsals, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 121.
 "Hall Time," a new art exhibit featuring the works of CSI faculty members, debuts at 7 p.m., Herrett Center.

"Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

WEDNESDAY
 Farm Bureau Insurance Co. commercial insurance institute, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 258.
 Phi Theta Kappa meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 114.
 Snake River Crossing Study board meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Aspen 108.

THURSDAY
 Mule Deer Foundation meeting, 7 p.m., Canyon 202.
 Magic Valley Choral rehearsal, 7 p.m., Fine Arts 121e.

FRIDAY
 Japanese Club meeting, noon, Shields 103.
 "Faces of America," one-woman musical, 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.
 "More Than Meets the Eye" showing, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagles Play Colorado - Northwestern in Rangely, Colo.; women play at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
 Elks Hoop Shoot, 8 a.m. to noon, gymnasium.
 "Connecting With Your Deaf Child" workshop, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen C74.
 Magic Valley Youth Symphony rehearsal, noon, Fine Arts Auditorium.
 "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast" showing, 2 and 7 p.m., Herrett Center Faulkner Planetarium.
 Idaho Dance Arts Alliance fund-raising performance, "Freeze Frame," 7 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$12 for families.
 CSI Golden Eagles play College of Eastern Utah in Price, Utah; women play at 5:30 p.m., men at 7:30 p.m.

Hansen backs law that would ban all guns at schools

BOISE (AP)—Legislation that would close a gap in protecting Idaho's school children would make it illegal for adults to carry weapons on school property.
 Idaho law prohibits anyone under 21 years old from carrying a firearm, or any other

weapon, on school property. It prohibits those with gun permits from entering school grounds armed, but makes no mention of

Rep. Randy Hansen, R-Twin Falls, hopes to change that oversight with legislation that would

make it a crime for anyone, adult or juvenile, to carry a weapon on school grounds.
 "I think it's a good protective measure," Hansen said.
 The law would include exemptions for firearms left secured in vehicles.

ON THE AGENDA

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

TODAY
 Accequia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
 Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
 Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Council chambers.
 Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
 Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
 Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., community center.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m.,

City Hall
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 Twin Falls County Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Medical and Arbitration Center, 805 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY
 Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
 Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
 Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
 Jerome Urban Renewal Agency, 4 p.m., City Council chambers.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

AUCTION CALENDAR
 "HOURS FEBRUARY 27"

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 - 8 p.m.
 "Household Items - Antiques - Commemorative - Jerome - KLAS AUCTION BARN"

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 24 - 8 p.m.
 "ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES SALES - JAMES GARDNER - TWIN FALLS - HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS - 208-734-2248"

THURSDAY FEBRUARY 25 - 8 p.m.
 "S.A. Rogers Household - Craft Items - Glass Sets - Advertisement - February 3 - HENDERS AUCTION SERVICE - meadsauction.com"

WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 10 - 4 p.m.
 "Bakers - Fast Transfer & Storage - Estate Auction - Twin Falls - Advertisement - February 8 - All Auctions - 208-734-4587"

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12 - 11:30 a.m.
 "Both Husband Motor Complete - Landscaping - Shop Equipment - Tractors - Tools - Misc. Wares - Advertisement - February 8 - WEST AUCTION SERVICE - 254-1715"

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 27
 "Annual Jerome Community Auction - New being commitments - Jerome Fairgrounds - Jerome Idaho - STRUCTURE AUCTION SERVICE - 254-1715"

The Auction Calendar is now on the Internet!
<http://www.magicvalley.com>

SERVICES

Theresa "Peg" O'Donnell of Rupert, Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert; family and friends may call one hour before the Mass at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Elmyra Osterhout Breadhead of Rupert, 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; friends may call one hour before the service at the chapel.

Stella Myrtle Ross Peterson of Jerome, 2 p.m. today at the Howe-Robertson-Funeral-Chapel-in-Jerome; friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Lydia V. Malone of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the mortuary.

Gordon Eddy Stanley of Gooding, 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Caldwell Elks Lodge BPOE No. 1448 in Caldwell; friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Hattie Estelle Staiger formerly of Rupert, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Paul Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Helen Ida Yeager Thomas of

Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and 10 to 11 a.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Harold Hutchison of Montello, Nev., 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd ward chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley and noon to 12:45 p.m. before the funeral Wednesday at the church.

Michael C. Wetstein of Buhl, funeral Mass at 2 p.m.

Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception Church, rosary at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Fairner Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

MayBelle Florence (Pearce) Miller of Seattle, Wash., memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at the United Methodist Church, 805 Main St. in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Eleanor Marie Beale Tindall of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Eureka Cemetery in Newport, Ore. (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICES

Betty Lou Harmon
 BUHL - Betty Lou Harmon, 68, of Buhl, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
 Services are pending and will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Edna Fae Onstot
 RUPERT - Edna Fae Onstot, 90, of a former Rupert resident, died Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, in Edmonds, Wash.
 Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Harold Hutchison
 MONTELEO, Nev. - Harold Hutchison, 46, of Montello, Nev. and formerly of Malto, died Friday, Jan. 29, 1999 in Montello.
 Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999, at the Malta LDS 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel with Bishop Jay M. Tanner officiating.
 Burial will be in the Valley Vu Cemetery in Malta. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St. in Burley, on Tuesday from 6-8 p.m. and at the church from noon to 12:45 p.m. prior the funeral on Wednesday.

HOSPITALS

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

Admitted
 John Bohr of Twin Falls.
 Released
 Edna Egner, Clifton Smallwood and Gary Vanburn, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
 Fontella Fillmore, Juanita Fuentes and Sara Turner, all of Burley; and Dean Hamilton of Heyburn.

Released
 Manuel Elizondo and Becky Robins, both of Burley; Margarita Espinoza and Joshua Chavez, both of Rupert; and Amanda Gage of Heyburn.

OBITUARY

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

TWIN FALLS
Joye Little Bankhead
 Joye Little Bankhead, 81, passed away Saturday, Jan. 30, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center.
 Joye was born at Burley, Idaho on March 12, 1917, the fourth of eight children to Charles Leo Little and Chloé Amanda Kelly Little.
 As a child, she lived with her family and attended schools in several Idaho towns. In 1936, she graduated from Hagerman High School. She married Grant I. Bankhead at Buhl, Idaho in 1940.

They had two children, Rich C. Bankhead and Chloé Ann Bankhead, Castaneda.
 Following her husband's World War II discharge from the Army in 1945, they lived and farmed in Idaho for 23 years, including north of Twin Falls, south of Harrison, and north of Gooding. In 1968, they moved to San Lorenzo, Calif. Joye returned to Twin Falls in 1997.
 Joye is survived by her daughter, Chloé Anna Castaneda; two granddaughters, Lisa Castaneda and Annalisse Castaneda; and two grandsons, Josh Bankhead and Jason Bankhead, all of San

Lorenzo, Calif.; Alvin surviving two sisters, Viola, Sumner of Twin Falls and Donna Joan Fouts of Boise; and one brother, Jay F. Little of Boise, and a number of nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her husband, her son, two sisters and two brothers.
 A funeral service will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1999, at 10 a.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Concluding services and interment will follow at 2:30 p.m. at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise. Idaho Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Wednesday one hour prior to services.

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OFFICIAL COURT NOTICE
IF YOU OWN OR HAVE COINED A MANUFACTURED HOME, MOBILE HOME OR OTHER STRUCTURE WITH CLADWOOD SIDING
 READ THIS NOTICE CAREFULLY BECAUSE YOUR RIGHTS MAY BE AFFECTED BY THE CLASS ACTION SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a proposed settlement has been reached in the class action lawsuit entitled *Cladwood Siding, et al. v. Jefferson Smurfit Corp., et al.* No. 97-10673 (SLA) filed in the U.S. District Court for the District of Idaho. This settlement will provide compensation to persons who have incurred property damage caused by the failure of Cladwood's siding installed and incorporated into manufactured, mobile or other homes and structures. The settlement will be approved by a U.S. District Court Judge on March 22, 1999.

Are You a Class Member? You are a member of the settlement class if you own, or have owned, or will own property in the United States in which Cladwood Siding has been incorporated and installed prior to the date of Final Order and Judgment in this Action. The following persons are not included in the Class: (a) persons who purchased and installed siding for exclusive from the Class in accordance with the terms of the settlement; (b) persons who, while engaged by contract, personally resolved claims by virtue of full release or judicial action (such as personal and/or property damage claims); (c) the business of building, manufacturing, distributing or selling properties and who have not retained an ownership interest in such properties.

Who Can Make A Claim? Eligible claimants are those class members who, on or after the opening of the claim, made: (a) a claim for property damage; (b) a claim for the right to remove a claim; (c) a claim for removal of property and made an amended request for the repair, removal or replacement of Cladwood Siding.

This Notice Is Only A Summary If you think you may be a member of the class and you did not receive the written settlement notice by first-class mail, please contact the law firm immediately to receive a copy of the settlement agreement or call the toll-free number.

Cladwood Siding Litigation
 PO Box 3580
 Portland, OR 97208-3580
 1-888-572-3897
<http://www.cladwoodclaims.com/>

The written settlement notice includes a Request for Claims Forms and Instructions of How to Opt-Out of the Settlement.

THE LAST DAY TO OPT OUT OF THE SETTLEMENT IS MAY 3, 1999.

PLEASE DON'T CONTACT THE COURT

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO



Reflections, a new jazz/chamber group this year at Minico High School, does warm-up exercises during a practice session.

Music thrives at Minico

String orchestra, choir make debuts at school

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

RUPERT — When most people are just rolling out of bed, some Minico High School students are already raising their voices to sing.

Joy is apparent on choir director Andrew Percifield's face when he calls about the kids in his "Reflections" chamber and jazz group.

"I have never had a class like this before," Percifield said. "They are just a kick."
The high school has never had a class like this before, either. This is the first year for a combination jazz and chamber choir at Minico.

It's also the first year the school has had a string orchestra. School officials are excited to have the two new groups. Assistant Principal Randy Reddington said.

"We've been trying to develop a group such as the Reflections," Reddington said. "We've thought the orchestra was coming. A proposal was taken to the board three or four years ago."
The jazz and chamber group, Reflections, consists of 24 sophomore juniors and seniors who auditioned for positions. Members of the group give Percifield as much credit as he gives them.

"We have the best teacher," senior Nichole Rutschke said. "One of the reasons the group is so good is the students are close to each other, said Rutschke, who plans to study music in college.
"We enjoy being around each

"For a high school group to be this good is amazing."
—Sandra Augsburgberger, music teacher at White Pine Elementary

other and love what we do," she said.
"They are really good musicians. I love singing with them," senior Zach Patterson said.
During practice Friday morning, Percifield stopped the group and questioned students about what they could be doing better.
"Lift the notes," he said. "Let's work on vowels."
The group started again as Percifield swung from side to side and snapped his fingers.
"Step, step, step," he said. Students stepped from foot to foot to the music's beat.

Other teachers stopped in during the rehearsal.
"For a high school group to be this good is amazing. It's all because of Andy," said Sandra Augsburgberger, a music teacher at White Pine Elementary. "This is the best group they've ever had."
Augsburger was preparing to chairperson a band trip. But before the band left, members watched and applauded the Reflections rehearsal.

Soon after the Reflections practice session, the Minico Orchestra began its rehearsal in the school's auditorium.



Karen Hendricks directs the Minico Orchestra, a new string music group, at a recent practice session at Minico High School. This is the orchestra's first year.

For students who have played for at least four years play string instruments under the direction of Karen Hendricks, who recently graduated from Oberlin College in Ohio.
Orchestra programs started in Minidoka County elementary schools four years ago. A group of parents proposed continuing the program in high school, said Kim Harper, who along with Cindy Gillette and Susan Neibaugh gathered information about orchestra interest.
When the School Board gave parents the go-ahead, Harper recruited Hendricks.
There are only a few private

orchestra teachers in the Minidoka area, and those teachers have long waiting lists, Harper said.
"An orchestra class benefits those students who can't get a private teacher," she said.
Four of the students in the Minico Orchestra are also members of the Magic Valley Philharmonic.
The group is working toward its first district competition in May. Reflections will have its first competition in April.

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-0422.

Professor will interpret results of Jerome survey

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — "Jerome's future: Where do we go from here," a community survey conducted by John Carlson of the University of Idaho, will be presented at Tuesday's council meeting.

The university's Social Survey Research Unit surveyed Jerome residents; 372 eligible households out of 800 surveyed responded, addressing perceptions about growth, recreation and city-service delivery. A majority—76 percent—said the city was doing a fair job in meeting their needs.

Other business

Other Jerome city business on Tuesday's agenda:

- The Interstate Sign Overlay District ordinance is scheduled for a vote.
- A public hearing is scheduled on a requested rezoning of about 30 acres at 100 S. 100 E. from rural transition to multifamily residential for an assisted-living facility. Keel Corp. stockholder Neil King and attorney Alfred Barus will speak on behalf of the applicant.
- Jack Bynum and Chuck L'Harrison are to be reappointed to three-year terms on the city-tree advisory committee. Bynum is to be appointed to a three-year term on the city gas board.

The second reading of an ordinance to establish personal wireless telecommunication facilities is scheduled. The city and

county have agreed to adopt the same ordinance to resolve jurisdictional questions in the area of city impact. The county expects to adopt its telecommunication ordinance by early March 1993 to regulate placement, construction and modification of the facilities.

Because personal wireless service facilities require large structures typically 150 feet or higher that are not compatible with residential uses, the city wishes to locate all of them together to minimize proliferation of towers throughout the community.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

New INEEL safety strategy emphasizes common sense

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Six months after one of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's worst accidents blackened its safety record, managers have launched a slew of new safety programs.

Last July, 14 workers on an electrical crew were engulfed in carbon dioxide gas after a fire extinguishing system went off without warning. Electrician Kerry Austin did not make it out alive.

After a blistering accident investigation pointed out dozens

of safety lapses, Lockheed Martin and the Department of Energy have pledged to install a more "rigorous and disciplined" approach to safety.

The INEEL is introducing a new program, called Integrated Safety Management, which will be adopted at sites across the complex. Most of what the new safety program boils down to using common sense.

"It really is a simple concept but difficult to implement," said Bob Stallman, deputy assistant manager for operations for the department.

Amy donates plane to Idaho SWAT teams

BOISE (AP) — State Police SWAT teams, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and other state officials soon will be flying in an airplane the U.S. Army has donated to the state.

The twin-engine propeller plane is 21 years old and needs about \$50,000 in renovations. But when it is ready in the spring,

the state projects the Beechcraft King Air plane will be worth \$1.6 million. It also will carry more passengers and fly faster and higher than other planes in the state's four-craft fleet.

State Police will get first priority on the plane. Kempthorne and other officials will use it to go to meetings or tour disaster areas.

Burglars

Continued from A4 that fingerprinting and background checks could be insulting to many customers, especially those trying to sell items directly from their homes.
Campbell added that while antique furniture thefts are likely to rack up the highest property loss figures, antique stores are exempt from the ordinance.
Campbell on Friday said he and Packham hadn't decided whether to keep fighting to change the ordinance.
Massey deflected the ordi-

nance at recent City Council meetings, saying furniture theft is a growing problem.

The number that turned up in city records was "more than we thought it was going to be," he said. Councilman Howard Allen said he agrees with Massey's concerns.

"We're not out of line on this thing. I think it will be for the benefit of everybody if we let it work," he said.

Times-News writer Mark Heinz can be reached at 324-6962.

WATERWAY PATROL

Cassia sheriff's department receives grant for marine officers

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Boaters on the Snake River probably will see more patrol officers on the county's waterways this season.

A recent \$3,000 grant from the state Department of Parks and Recreation will help pay more patrol officers on the water, Cassia County Sheriff's Department Capt. Jim Higgins said.

The Cassia County Waterways fund also put in \$3,000, with the grant and the \$3,000 already in the budget, that pushes the total to \$14,000, he said.

"The new guys work 40 hours as patrol officers and then work additional hours on the water," Higgins said. "The county needed more money to help pay for their wages — \$5,000 (last season) ran a bit tight."

Six Cassia County sheriffs deputies work in conjunction with the Minidoka County Sheriff's department as marine patrol officers during the boating season. They are paid overtime wages, Higgins said.

Tim Lattie, a detective with the sheriff's department, has been working as a marine patrol deputy for more than 15 years. He agrees the money will make his job a lot easier.



Detective Tim Little of the Cassia County Sheriff's department checks out the department's hovercraft. The hovercraft is used for rescue operations and was loaned to the department by the K & R Rental in Burley.

"It's really hard to check someone else's boat when you have to control your own," Little said. The grant will help boost the number of deputies per boat.
In the past, only one deputy worked on a boat. Now the department can have at least two deputies on a boat, improving safety, Higgins said.
"A lot of the guys say that the biggest problem is being by

themselves," Higgins said. Lex Kunau, chairman of the waterways fund, agreed that safety is the primary concern.

"This is certainly a good thing," Kunau said about the grant. "Anything that promotes safety on the water is worth the expense."

The officers patrol county waters during the boating season that can start as early as April or

May and can last as late as September or October, Higgins said. They check boats for safety measures and issue citations.

"We haven't made a whole lot of arrests or issued a lot of citations," he said. "Most of the arrests are mainly for intoxicated boaters."

Officers aren't on the water to hassle the boaters, he said.

The sheriff's department this week also applied for another state grant for more than \$3,000 to buy two new dry suits for sheriff's department rescue divers, Higgins said.

The department already has two dry suits, but the extra suits will help rescue efforts. Rescue divers work in both summer and winter and dry suits are warmer, he said.

"Diving in warm water is easy," Higgins said. "But diving in freezing water is a whole lot different. It's much harder and it's more of a risk for the officer."

The sheriff's department also asked the county waterways for \$1,600 to help match the state grant. The department should know what happens with its application sometime in March, he said.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Burley at 677-0422.

Pat Parks
Pick of the
Week

Ford

POOR

SPORTS

Broncos

Continued from A7

to his own 37 and the Falcons drove 43 yards in 10 plays to set up Anderson's 32-yard field goal that gave them a 3-0 lead. They got as far as the 8, but Bill Romanowski sacked Chandler on third down.

The Broncos responded with an 80-yard, 10-play drive capped by Griffith's 1-yard drive for a touchdown. The key play was a 41-yard Elway pass to Smith on third and 7 from the Denver 35.

On the Broncos' next possession, a pass deflected off Sharpe's hands to Bradford, giving the Falcons a first down at the Denver 10. But the Falcons came up short on third and 1, and then lost two yards going for it on fourth down when Keith Traylor stopped Anderson trying to run wide right.

From there, the Broncos drove 63 yards in 11 plays to set up a 36-yard field goal by Elam that gave them a 10-3 lead 5:43 into the second quarter.

Once again the Falcons threatened and didn't score when Anderson missed a 26-yard field goal wide right.

On the next play, Smith caught Elway's pass for the 80-yard touchdown.

Once again, Atlanta moved well - down to the Denver 11 - but it couldn't get the ball in the end zone and had to settle for Anderson's 28-yard field goal that made it 17-6 at the half.

On its first possession of the second half, Denver threatened again. But a holding penalty by Duane Carswell, who replaced Sharpe, pushed the Broncos back and Elam missed a 38-yard field goal attempt.

Four minutes later, Elam missed again from 48 yards when John Elway's lateral interception gave the Broncos the ball at the Atlanta 42.

On the next series, Atlanta moved quickly to the Denver 21 on runs of 13 and 15 yards by Anderson and a 13-yard pass from Chandler to Terance Mathis.

But on the next play, Traylor tipped Chandler's pass and Gordon picked it off and raced 58 yards to the Falcons 24. Five plays later, on the first play of the fourth quarter, Griffith went in for the TD that made it 24-6.

Atlanta moved again to the 26. But on first down, Gordon picked off his second pass, returning it 50 yards to the Atlanta 48.

Three plays later, Elway went in from the 3 to make it 31-6 and effectively ended the game.

Following Dwight's TD return, Elam added a 37-yard field goal with 7:08 left.

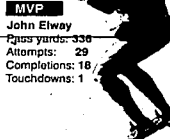
Chandler's 3-yard pass to Myles with 2:04 left capped the scoring. A 2-point conversion attempt failed.

Broncos repeat

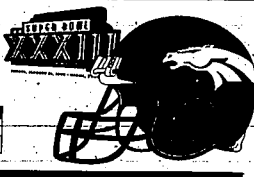
The Denver Broncos won their second consecutive world championship Sunday vs. the Atlanta Falcons. Quarterback John Elway led the way in what could be his last NFL game. A look at Super Bowl XXXIII:

	1Q	2Q	3Q	4Q	TP
Denver:	7	10	0	17	34
Atlanta:	3	3	0	13	19

SUPER NUMBERS



	Denver	Atlanta
Total Yards	429	357
Rushing	121	131
Passing	308	206
Turnovers	4	2
Sacks Allowed	0	4
Time	30:46	28:37



Rod Smith's game-breaker 1 of team's impromptu plays

MIAMI (AP) - The Denver Broncos have so much faith in their offense that they can design plays on the fly and turn them into game-winners.

That's precisely what they did on John Elway's 80-yard touchdown pass to Rod Smith late in the second quarter of Sunday's Super Bowl.

"That play wasn't even in the game plan," said Smith, who blew past safety Eugene Robinson to catch Elway's long pass sent to the end zone for the second-longest TD from scrimmage in Super Bowl history. "We put it in on the sideline just before we did it."



Denver wide receiver Rod Smith (80) catches a pass for a touchdown as Atlanta Falcons safety Eugene Robinson moves in during the second quarter. The touchdown, one play after Atlanta missed a field-goal attempt, was the turning point in the Broncos' win.

"It was going to be the first play out of the shoot-it-didn't-matter when we got the ball, even if they scored."

The Falcons didn't score as Morten Andersen missed a 26-yard field goal that could have made it 10-6. With the ball at the 20, it was time for the drawn-up play, dubbed "Keeper X-Post."

The coaches upstairs saw some tendencies and called the play," Smith said. "They said, 'You can get open to the post. The cornerback has to go and once I was on top of (Robinson), I knew I would beat him and the football would be there.'"

Elway, the game's most valuable player, it what might be his final NFL game, sent a perfect spiral that Smith caught in stride.

Smith finished the game with five receptions for 152 yards, a far cry from last year's performance, when he didn't catch a ball.

It was the first way to complete a big year in which Smith led Denver with 86 catches for 1,222 yards. That he didn't make the Pro Bowl bothered him, although he admitted being "very happy" that partner Ed McCaffrey was voted to the game.

"We are the best two receivers in the league, because we are the

champs," he said. "We do what a lot of other receivers on other teams won't do. We're blue collar guys on a blue collar team."

Smith used the performances of other top receivers to inspire him Sunday.

"Before the game, during the week, I took out my laptop and looked at the stats of the top receivers in the Super Bowl," he

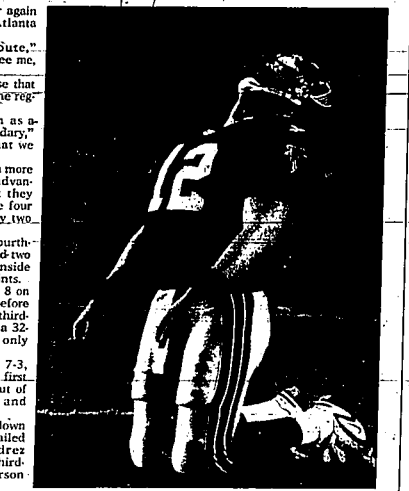
said. "It motivated me to try to get to that level."

"I've been blessed the last four years of my career," said Smith, an undrafted free agent from Missouri Southern in 1994. "I was on the practice squad just trying to hold onto a job, then I went in in third-down situations, then got to be a starter. And now, two Super Bowls."

Opportunity knocks, but Birds don't answer

MIAMI (AP) - The Super Bowl swung on defensive stands by the Denver Broncos and missed chances by the Atlanta Falcons.

Six times Denver stopped the Falcons inside the 20, including twice on interceptions. Darrien Gordon, Keith Traylor's defender set up one of the interceptions, and he stuffed Jamal Anderson on fourth-and-1.



Atlanta Falcons quarterback Chris Chandler shows his anguish during the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XXXIII against the Denver Broncos. The Falcon offense marched into Denver territory many times Sunday, but scored just one touchdown.

"That's what you've got to do - you've got to keep them from scoring touchdowns," Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski said. "We preach that, and we live it."

"Our stage is on offense, so they're going to get the attention. As a defensive player, you realize that's life. But defense wins championships."

The biggest momentum swing in the Broncos' 34-19 victory Sunday came when Morten Andersen hooked a 26-yard field goal attempt wide right. On the next play, John Elway hit Rod Smith with an 80-yard touchdown pass, giving Denver a 17-3 lead.

"That takes the air out of your ball-blow," Anderson told Jim Dwyight said. "It was kind of a strange game. We established that we could move the ball. We just couldn't put six points on the board consistently."

Atlanta had a chance to close the gap in the third period, reaching the Broncos' 21-yard line, but Gordon intercepted a Chris Chandler pass deflected by Traylor and returned it 58 yards, setting up a touchdown to make the score 24-6.

If not for the tip, Chandler said, the pass might have gone for a touchdown to Terance Mathis.

"There were things there for the taking," Chandler said. "It was just things that happened to us. A tipped ball - you never plan on that."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

No passes for A-2 girls' basketball tourney

Hometown season passes will not be accepted and all fans must pay admission to the Class A-2, District 4 girls' basketball tournament games, which will be played at the higher seed, according to athletic officials.

Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens, students in Grades K-5 and students in Grades 6-12 with IHSA-A activities cards. Without a card, the student charge is \$4. Children under 5 years old are free.

The tournament starts Monday with Wendell at Filer, Wood River at Buhl and Gooding at Kimberly, all at 7 p.m.

Bobcat boosters to meet today at Burley

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Mr. Harr's room at Burley High School, 1600 Parke Ave.

The agenda includes discussion about the March craft fair fundraiser.

Special Olympics to come to Pomerelle

ALBION - The Special Olympics are coming to Pomerelle Ski Resort.

The Special Olympics Area 5 of the greater Magic Valley and Area 6 of the Pocatello/Blackfoot area will hold their Winter Games at Pomerelle Ski Resort on Tuesday, Feb. 2. Opening ceremonies begin at 9 a.m.

Spectators are invited to cheer on the Special Olympians. Those interested in volunteering for Special Olympics are also invited to take part. For more information, call 732-5467.

Umpires are needed for baseball, softball in

BURLEY - Anyone interested in umpiring high school baseball or softball should contact district commissioner Craig Mills at 678-6606 (days) or 678-7144 (evenings).

The state baseball and softball rules clinics are scheduled for Feb. 22 at Twin Falls High School. New umpires are encouraged to call.

Sawtooth Mountain Guides offers course

STANLEY - Sawtooth Mountain Guides, based in the Sawtooth Mountains outside of Stanley, is once again offering a Level II Ski Guiding and Avalanche Hazard course.

The course, set for Feb. 7-11, is a five-day field-based course taught by Rick Wyatt, field instructor for American Avalanche Institute.

The cost is \$500 for five days, which includes all instruction, food, but not course materials and course completion card for Level II Avalanche Field Training. Contact Julie Meissner or Kirk Bachman at (208) 774-3324 for more information.

Mediate wins 3rd title, first since 1993

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Rocco Mediate conquered his nerves and two-day, but not course material and course completion card for Level II Avalanche Field Training. Contact Julie Meissner or Kirk Bachman at (208) 774-3324 for more information.

Mediate started six strokes ahead on Tiger Woods and seven ahead of Justin Leonard. He finished two shots ahead of Leonard and three ahead of Woods with a 72-hole total of 11-under 273, taking home his third championship.

Mediate won at Doral in 1991, becoming the first to earn a title with his trademark long-handled putter, and at Greensboro in 1993.

Irwin wins Skins title, ends Floyd's run

KOHALA COAST, Hawaii - Hale Irwin, a senior who has won more money the past two years than any other player on any tour, cashed in for \$230,000 and his first Senior Skins Game title Sunday.

Irwin, shut out the first nine holes of the two-day event, began the season by sinking a 22-foot birdie putt worth \$50,000 on No. 10. He ran his total up dramatically with another birdie putt, this time from eight feet, for \$140,000 on No. 14.

Five-time defending champion Raymond Floyd, who didn't earn a penny for the first 17 holes, salvaged his tournament with a 1-foot birdie putt to win the final hole.

Moseley wins 1st tournament; Els falters

PERTH, Australia - Australian Jarrod Moseley took advantage of Ernie Els' problems and rallied from six shots down Sunday for his first professional victory at the Heineken Classic.

Moseley, a pro for 18 months, shot a closing 3-under 69, while Els, the third-round leader, slumped to a 75.

The South African led the field by six with 12 holes to play, but then had a triple bogey seven at No. 7 and never recovered.

Samaranch declares 'rubbish' of attacks

LAUSANNE, Switzerland - Describing as "rubbish" some of the personal attacks against him, IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch said Sunday only the committee's members are in a position to judge whether he should stay in office.

Facing continuing calls from outside the IOC for him to resign in connection with the widening Olympic corruption scandal, Samaranch vowed again to remain as long as he has the support of the general IOC membership.

"My obligation is to stay and to put all my efforts to get back the prestige that the IOC had during the last years," Samaranch said in an interview with sportsnewspapers.

Dyson wins 2nd Rolex 24 in 3 years

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - A Riley & Scott Mark III, co-driven by team-owner Rob Dyson, splashed to victory with Buell Leizinger behind the wheel Sunday in the Rolex 24 at Daytona International Speedway.

Also taking their turns - and enduring the worst of the weather - were Elliott Forbes-Robinson and Englishman Andy Wallace.

After a warm, sunny start to the twice-around-the-clock event on Saturday, rain developed overnight. As Leizinger drove it to the finish, water pelted into the open cockpit of the red, white and blue Can-Am car.

Washington upsets No. 11 UCLA 93-83

SEATTLE - A personal foul and three technical fouls - two on UCLA coach Steve Lavin and one on point guard Baron Davis - resulted in eight straight free throws for Washington's Deon Latorre.

He made five of them, and Washington put itself back in the NCAA tournament chase Sunday with a 93-83 win over the Bruins.

Lavin's ejection came after Davis' UCLA's stellar point guard fouled out the game when he fouled Latorre. Davis then received a technical foul from referee Terry Christman.

Lavin charged onto the court and berated Christman, who gave him a technical. That enraged Lavin even more as he was being held by assistant Jim Saia, and Christman called a second technical on the third-quarter coach.

Chicago signs forward Mario Bennett

CHICAGO - Mario Bennett, who started four games for the Los Angeles Lakers last season, was signed Sunday by the Chicago Bulls.

Bennett, a 6-foot-8 forward from Arizona State, averaged 3.9 points and 2.8 rebounds in 41 games last season. He played in 13 games for the Phoenix Suns as a rookie in 1995-96, then spent two seasons in the CBA.

Compiled from wire reports

NATION

Bureau buys ads to boost 2000 census

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Worried that segments of the U.S. population might not participate in the 2000 census, federal officials are mounting an ambitious \$100-million advertising campaign to sell racial and ethnic minorities on the benefits of being counted.

Young & Rubicam Inc., a giant New York advertising agency, is crafting an overall media campaign. "This is your future. Don't leave it blank!" — to encourage all Americans to fill out and return the mail-in census forms.

Individual advertising companies, employed as subcontractors by Young & Rubicam, are running targeted campaigns with overt racial or cultural messages aimed at black, Latino, Asian American and American Indian populations.

Print and broadcast ads targeted at American Indians, for instance, draw attention to the family. "Generations are counting on this. Don't leave it blank!" they say.

Television, radio, and print ads evoke racial and community solidarity. "This is our future. Don't leave it blank."

And ads aimed at Latinos and Asian Americans translate the catch phrase into Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, Korean and other languages to be used in ads developed for ethnic media.

A full-scale advertising campaign is a radical — and expensive — departure from the Census Bureau's historical use of free public-service messages to encourage Americans to participate.

VA doctors launch program to deal with pain as 'vital sign'

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a first for the Department of Veterans Affairs, the huge health-care provider is launching a systemwide effort this month to reduce pain and suffering for many of its 3.4 million patients.

VA doctors and nurses will be instructed to treat pain as a "fifth vital sign," meaning they should assess and record patients' pain just as they would note other health-care basics like blood pressure, pulse, temperature and breathing rate.

They are to ask patients to rate their pain on a scale of one to 10, then will consult with the patients about ways to deal with it.

"It's really changing how people think," said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, Veterans Affairs undersecretary for health. "We're too often obsessed with the diagnosis and finding what's going on at a molecular, cellular, physiological level as opposed to, 'Is the person feeling better?'"

It might take two or three years to implement the program at all 1,100 sites where VA delivers health care, he said.

The initiative, which evolved from past efforts to improve care for the dying, also calls for staff training in pain treatment and spending \$3 million to \$5 million on pain-management research.

That such a large medical system — the nation's biggest — is hastening efforts to fight pain is laudable, health and pain experts said.

"It really is a significant step forward," said Richard Blair, executive director of the American Pain Society, a professional society of nearly 4,000 clinicians and academics. "There are not many large organizations that have put together a systematic approach to pain management."



Art Zeock, right, laughs with clinical psychologists Tony Mariano, left, and Mark Hawley during an interview Tuesday in Seattle. Zeock is among the 3.4 million patients being treated for pain through a new veterans program.

Dr. Thomas Reardon, president-elect of the American Medical Association, said, "There's a new awareness out there among the health-care industry that we need to do a better job" on pain.

Veterans Affairs' effort is "another circumstance where a hospital system ... is aware that we need to make improvements and is taking steps to improve," he said. The effort to make pain treatment a higher priority in medicine is not new. Experts have been talking of the need to improve pain treatment at least since the 1970s, and the American Pain Society has urged treatment of pain as a "fifth vital sign" since 1995.

Many hospitals have established pain centers and pain-treatment programs, but many others are doing little or nothing, experts say.

Court-martial hinges on flawed map

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP) — A flawed map that failed to show ski gondola towers stretching 500 feet above an alpine valley may be the central issue at the court-martial of a Marine pilot charged with killing 20 people when his plane's wing severed a gondola cable.

Capt. Richard Ashby's defense team says he never would have flown his EA-6B Prowler jet into the valley near Carlsbad, Italy, if he had known about the ski lift. But his map didn't show the cable system, built in 1966.

"Air crews rely on maps given to them by the United States to plan their mission," said Frank Spinner, a civilian lawyer hired to assist Ashby's military attorneys.

When you have an uncharted obstruction that goes 500 feet above ground level smack in the

middle of an approved low-altitude route, how could you expect them to know that it exists?"

Prosecution lawyers acknowledge Ashby's map did not show the Mount Gormis ski lift but say the omission does not bear on the fact that Ashby was "flattening" flying too low and too fast, Ashby denies it.

Attorneys plan to question the 15 military jurors Thursday and Friday in a squat brick building on this sprawling Marine Corps base. Opening statements are planned Feb. 8.

The tragedy itself, in which a giant cable car plummeted more than 350 feet, tossing dismembered bodies onto blood-stained snow, will be fresh in many minds when the court-martial begins. A memorial service is planned in Italy on Wednesday, the first anniversary.

Former Virginian governor, 84, dies

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Mills Godwin Jr., a former two-term governor regarded as one of Virginia's greatest leaders of the century for his work to modernize education systems, died at age 84.

Godwin died Saturday night, hours after being released from the hospital for treatment of pneumonia, said his nephew, Dr. Webb Jones.

Godwin, elected as a Democrat in 1965 and as a Republican in 1973, was praised Sunday by leaders of both parties for transforming the once largely rural state with a community college system and a state sales tax for school improvements.

Godwin in his legislative career, Godwin was a principal architect of Virginia's massive resistance to school integration.

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Will Saddam take this sitting down?

Since nobody else has been able to, I came up with a plan for dealing with Saddam Hussein.

As you know if you pay attention to foreign affairs, Saddam Hussein is the head honcho of Iraq, which may or may not be the same country as Iran. We hate Saddam because he's always going on TV and smirking and saying things about us. We're not sure what he says, because he deliberately speaks in a foreign language, but a classified Central Intelligence Agency analysis recently leaked to The New York Times said, "We think one of the words is 'warhead'."

Every few months we, as a nation, just get fed up with Saddam, and we fire a batch of high-tech, extremely accurate missiles — aimed by computer — at targets for roughly \$1 million per missile — at strategic buildings in Iraq. Then our leaders display aerial photographs showing that we have just blown these buildings, vanquished them, really kicked their butts. This makes everybody feel better



HUMOR
Dave Barry

for 25 minutes, then we see Saddam on the tube again, wearing his stupid beret, rubbing us the wrong way, until finally we just can't stand it any more and we whack some more Iraqi buildings. Perhaps you're wondering: "Why are we shooting buildings? Why don't we aim these extremely accurate missiles at Saddam? Or, better yet, why not take care of the problem by giving the million dollars, in unmarked bills, to an extremely accurate person with a name like Vincent 'Vinny' the 'Polp' Sarcom?"

The answer is that, under federal law, we are not allowed to kill a foreign leader, even if he is really ticking us off. We can kill other people who happen to be in the foreign leader's country, especially if they are inside the buildings we shoot. But legally we may not kill the actual foreign leader personally. This may not make any sense to you, but under federal law, and we must obey it, just as we must obey other federal laws that we do not understand. (Speaking of which, Kenneth Starr has obtained a court order strongly indicating that Bill Clinton and Monica Lewinsky did, on December 3, 1997, at approximately 4:42 p.m., remove the tag from a mattress in the White House.)

So this is the problem: We can't shoot Saddam, and it doesn't seem to bother him when we shoot his buildings. Is there a solution? Yes. It is a solution that requires us to unleash a force that, frankly, most of us would rather not even think about — unless the most powerful and deadly, the most evil force that the human race has ever foolish enough to create. That's right: plumbing.

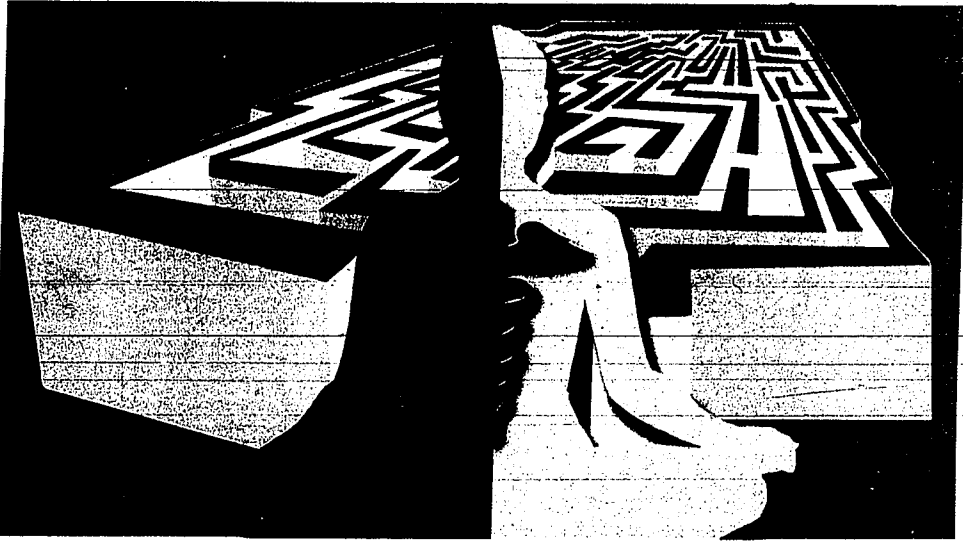
I conceived of this plan after receiving a fascinating document from alert mechanical engineer Keith Ritter. The document was written by Julius Ballanco, president of "Violently Fracturing Water Closets," which was published in issue 10 of *Violently Fracturing Water Closets*, which I assume does not need to be told you would be an excellent name for a rock band.

"Violently Fracturing Water Closets" begins with a chilling story: An individual — described in the Ballanco article only as "an individual" — flushes a toilet in a high-rise building and is "injured by flying shards of vitreous china."

Needless to say, this incident raised a question in Mr. Ballanco's mind, namely: Wouldn't "The Flying Shards" also be an excellent name for a rock band?

No, seriously, the question is raised: Why would the water closet be so fatal? This question led to a series of experiments at (I am not making any of this up) the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, N.J., in which different amounts of pressurized air were introduced into a plumbing system. The result was several pages of extremely interesting and gripping, and in fact a really cool time-sequence photograph of a toilet exploding.

THE CHOLESTEROL MAZE



GOOD & BAD

By Joan Bean
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The good news is that the soft, fatty substance found in your bloodstream is helping build enzymes and compounds within your body, and it's an energy source to boot.

The bad news is that a high enough level of cholesterol in your blood may kill you.

Greg Edson, 43, of Twin Falls, became painfully aware of that fact after having his cholesterol checked at a College of Southern Idaho health fair. He found out that his cholesterol was 295, which is high.

"I didn't feel any different physically," he said. "I was in real good shape when I discovered the cholesterol problem, and I have continued to stay in real good shape ever since."

Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist, said that when treating high cholesterol, it's important to realize that every 1 percent reduction decreases the risk of heart disease and the chance of

WHAT'S INSIDE

- Congestive heart failure — B2
- Heart attack symptoms — B3
- Heart disease and exercise — B3
- A foolproof test? — B3

heart attack by 2 percent.

There are two types of cholesterol — high-density lipoprotein (HDL), the good kind, and low-density lipoprotein (LDL), that's bad.

"Fats don't circulate within the blood in a free form, but are carried in a lipoprotein complex," Wright explained. "And those two types of cholesterol — the LDL and HDL — are fats that are carried in their own lipoprotein complex. They are very different in their effects."

Wright said the National Cholesterol Education Program has clearly identified LDL as the major atherogenic lipoprotein — the one that causes heart attacks.

Dr. Ronald Miciak, a Twin Falls internist, said 20 years ago a total cholesterol count of over 300 was considered too high. Nowadays, it's 200.

"And actually we've gotten more sophisticated than that, because we have now broken it down and we say no matter what the cholesterol, if your HDL is very low that's a risk factor," he said. "And the LDL, which we think is the worst of the cholesterol fractions, we try to keep under 160 for the ordinary person, and in somebody with other risk factors we even say under 130."

Miciak said the HDL should be as high as possible. Generally, 35 to 40 is the low end used as a benchmark.

According to the American Heart Association, 86 million American adults (51 percent) have blood cholesterol values of 200 mg/dL and higher, and about 37.7 million American adults (20 per-

cent) have levels of 240 or above.

Studies done on people aged 20 and older show that more women than men have higher blood cholesterol than men from age 55 on up.

Under an estimated 36.5 percent of American youth age 19 and under (27.7 million children) have serum cholesterol levels of 170 mg/dL or higher. (That's comparable to a level of 200 mg/dL in adults.)

More specifically, 27 percent of white males (8.4 million), 37.1 percent of black males (2.2 million), 31.5 percent of white females (9.2 million) and 45.7 percent of black females (2.7 million) are in this group.

That's a lot of heart disease in the making.

When elevated cholesterol is found, Wright said the first thing to do is place the patient on a diet. Edson cut out fats, and was on a very restricted diet for almost a year. He did lower his cholesterol, but only by 10-20 points overall.

"Diet alone is successful in decreasing cholesterol levels by 10-15 percent at best," Wright said.

Please see MAZE, Page B2

Natural doesn't always mean safe

DEAR PAULA: I'm writing to share with your readers a cautionary tale under the category "I should darn well have known better."

Years ago, before I read your books, I had a facial at a spa in San Francisco. I awoke during the night with a red, intensely itchy neck and face. When I called the spa, the girl — and I use that word advisedly — said, "I don't see how it could have been our products, they're all pure botanical and natural." Being a research immunologist, I laughed at her and said, "So are poison ivy and bee stings! In fact, my reaction looks like I walked into a patch of poison ivy!" I then asked to be transferred to the manager who refunded the money for my facial.

Segue to last week, when a new spa opened in Seattle. I made my appointment for a three-hour pampering session including facial, manicure, and pedicure. I did have the intelligence when I made the appointment to mention my previous reaction, and I asked if I could drop by for samples of the products they were going to use to test on my skin, beforehand. I was told not to worry, that they would use their "least allergenic" products on me, those for "sensitive skin."

I was so looking forward to the treat, I ignored my better judgment, which told me I should check things out first. I had the spa treatments and sure enough at



COSMETICS
& Q&A
Paula Begoun

3:00 the following morning I was awakened from sleep by incredible itching and burning, with my neck swollen out to my chin. Now, here I am, six days later still with a boiled lobster red face, neck, arms and legs, covered in blisters and bites, having been to my allergist — once already for cortisone treatments to stop the itches. WHAT A DOPE I WAS!

If you like, pass my experience along, so that someone else will not have to suffer as I am. Your loyal fan (who should have listened better to you in the first place),

— DEIRDRE

DEAR DEIRDRE: Although I am saddened to read what you went through, your story clearly illustrates my concern about the continuing, completely false notion about the safety of pure and natural ingredients. Not only can natural ingredients pose an increased risk of allergic reactions; they can also cause serious irritation even if you don't have an allergic reaction.

HEALTH NOTES

Hair repair

It's shocking what can happen to hair this time of year. Sanka is a major problem, says Jean Courtney, owner of Annapolis Day Spa and Salon in Maryland, says humectants, which seal in moisture, and frequent hot-oil treatments are your best defense against electrifying tresses. (Aveda makes a humectant, which is available in salons.)

Your shampoo should be free of or at least low on harsh detergents, which strip your hair and make it more vulnerable to dryness, says Laurie Polis, a New York dermatologist.

For these few months, you may want to switch to a combination shampoo and conditioner, which contains milder cleaning formulas.

Saving face

When the cold is as bitter as day-old Sanka, it's easy to forget that the sun is still a threat. So don't forget sunglasses and sunscreen. Also, as an alternative to traditional facial moisturizers, Sunk suggests glycolic acid spritzers, which contain glycolic acid diluted in water. Instead of simply spraying water on your face, which evaporates and leaves skin thirstier, the glycolic acid seals

water into the skin. SKIN Polish is the spritzer Polis personally uses. You can get it by calling (212) 431-1600.

Nailing the problem

In addition to compulsive moisturizing, Courtney recommends paraffin treatments twice a month, which soothe and replenish the hands with warm wax and essential oils.

Also, your nails are likely to get hammered in winter. To keep them sturdier, Tummy K. Wolfe, a clinical aesthetician at Annapolis Day Spa and Salon, advises maintaining a wide nail base and squaring off the tips.

Shower power

When you shower, get rid of the Irish Spring, Ivory and other standard bar soaps that strip and punish the skin. Body cleansers, such as shower gels, applied daily with a loofah or puff perform triple duty — exfoliating, moisturizing and cleansing, says Bloom Turner.

After rinsing, turn off the water, but don't get out. The steamy shower will be the perfect place to slick yourself down with essence, almond or jojoba oil.

Compiled from who reports

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

HEALTH & FASHION

Heart of the matter: Symptoms of trouble

WOMEN

Heart attack signs differ from men's

Though women can have the same heart attack symptoms as men, they experience other symptoms that can be confused with other illnesses.

Symptoms

BOTH SEXES

- Chest pain or fullness that spreads to shoulder, neck or arms
- Excessive sweating
- Shortness of breath

WOMEN ONLY

- Pain in neck, back, jaw, teeth, or stomach
- Dizziness, nausea
- Unexplained fainting, weakness
- About 20% have no symptoms before attack

Why care?

Not knowing symptoms can delay or prevent proper treatment.

Other ways women differ

- **Age:** Older, on average, at time of attack.
- **Death:** More die in hospitals from heart attack.
- **After attack:** Have higher rate of complications.
- **Other illnesses:** More likely to have diabetes, high blood pressure, angina
- **Depression:** Other psychological problems more common after attack



SOURCES: Women's Health Weekly, Dr. Louise Norris, The Women's Complete Health Book, research by JUDY TREIBER

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Your chest hurts, and you're beginning to wonder what's going on.

Maybe it's the pizza you had for dinner, getting even for eating too much of it to fast.

Or, could it be a heart attack? Dr. Wayne Wright, a Twin Falls cardiologist, said heart pain can be divided into two categories: angina and heart attack.

They're very similar — the differences are severity and duration.

Heart pain is usually described as a pressure, a squeezing, a burning, or tightness that most often affects the substernal area just behind the breastbone, Wright said, but may impact the left precordial area (that's over the heart). Or symptoms might show up in the front of the neck, either arm and the mid-back.

But Wright said the quality of the pain is important. Heart trouble is characterized by continuous pain that doesn't vary with position or respiration.

If it persists for longer than 10-15 minutes, we would be very concerned about heart attack, and the patient should seek medical attention immediately," he said.

It's possible to have the pain that's symptomatic of heart attacks come and go. It happens once and lasts less than 10 minutes and only requires with effort or exertion, Wright said it's appropriate for the

"If it lasts longer than 15 minutes the patient should go to the emergency room immediately."

— Dr. Wayne Wright

patient to call his physician to set up an appointment to evaluate it.

—On-the-other-hand, if it lasts longer than 15 minutes, the patient should go to the emergency room immediately," Wright said, "if it lasts only a few minutes, but comes and goes and continues to occur several times, that could mean the patient is trying to have a heart attack, or has unstable angina and should present to the emergency room immediately."

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

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- Occupational Health education and screenings are available on-site—in your workplace! Call 737-2906.
- ★ One lucky baby born at Magic Valley Regional during 1999 will be awarded college tuition at the Idaho university or college of their choice. It's our way of welcoming your baby into the world, and welcoming you to our Women and Infants Center. Details on file, call 737-2955.
- CPR Class * Monday, February 1, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. To register call 737-2007.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, February 2, 7 p.m., Sage Room. Dr. Donald Pica will discuss "What's New In Arthritis." For more information call 737-2050.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting * Monday, February 8, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- "Improving Relationships Through Better Communication and Conflict Resolution Skills" * Wednesday, February 10, 7 p.m., KMYT Community Room (1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls). This community education presentation is free, provided by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC. Registration is requested but not required. To sign up or for additional information call 737-6768 or 1-800-657-8000.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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New reliable test for heart disease interests patients, but is it necessary?

Los Angeles Times

You're middle-aged, healthy, no signs of any serious illness. Now, suppose you have the chance to undergo a quick, easy, painless test that would show, with a high degree of accuracy, whether you are silently developing heart disease.

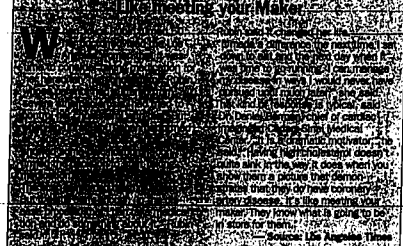
It will cost you \$400, and you don't need a doctor's referral. Any takers?

Not surprisingly, many people are jumping at the chance for an early warning of the possibility of coronary heart disease. Patients are flocking to the growing number of clinics offering a new imaging technology called electron beam computer tomography.

Popularly known by its brand name, Ultrafast CT, the high-tech imaging device improves upon its forerunner, traditional CT. The new test is being touted — and widely advertised — for its ability to identify even the smallest calcium deposits in the arteries that contribute to eventual blockage. The test can identify deposits that would be missed on other types of cardiac tests and that might not even pose a threat unless the disease progresses.

What this means is that patients who are at risk for coronary artery disease — the No. 1 cause of death in both men and women in America — can now be identified much earlier," said Dr. Daniel Berman, chief of cardiac imaging at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles. "It's probably one of the most impressive things that I've seen in my career in cardiology."

Calcium is one component of plaque — and is the element



responsible for "hardening" of the arteries.

"The scan can detect these deposits long before they are large enough to form an obstruction," Berman said.

The technology is so highly praised that when word of a study attesting to the scanner's potential was published in 1997, the stock price of Imatron Inc., a South San Francisco company that is the only maker of the devices, doubled in one day.

Such enthusiasm, however, may be premature, some medical experts say.

The American Heart Association and some doctors argue that more studies are needed before the test is routinely recommended for people with no symptoms of heart disease. And, in a recent editorial in the New England Journal of Medicine, two doctors caution that patients should not be referring themselves for the test without consulting a physician.

There are about 50 scanners in use around the United States — none yet in Idaho. To offset the \$1 million price tag of the machines, doctors are aggressively marketing the service directly to consumers.

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MORNING BREAK

If today's your birthday, get ready for April

ACROSS

1 Naugby
7 Throat at the eye
9 "Detective" stage
14 Reverence
15 Insect pest, usually
16 Four back
17 "The" _____
18 Bulgaria's capital
19 Neighborhood
20 Pizzas
21 "Patched" spoon
22 Deer gazelle
24 Use more
25 Insect
26 Insect
28 Four-letter word
29 Little devil
30 "Relay" and "Corral"
31 "The" _____
32 "Rockin'" _____
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IF FEBRUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, inquisitive, an independent thinker. Some people claim your taste in color is garish — never mind, choose what is best for you despite criticism. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. Current cycle relates to necessity for being thorough. Be positive concerning tax, license requirements. April most memorable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be ready to change plans at moment's notice. Someone features discovery, aura of sensuality, stirring of creative juices. New kind of love on horizon — Gemini in ascen-

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omarr

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Attention revolves around home, security, music, family relationships. Broken promise by close associate disturbs atmosphere. You get second chance to heal breach.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Leo moon encourages quick action — emphasize versatility, knowledge previously with-

held. You'll be told you have abundance of sex appeal. Point out, "I also have brains!"

CANCER (June 21-July 21): You'll have marked success in commerce, industry — you meet and beat deadline and could fall "nearly in love." Financial position solid, keep the faith. Capricorn in picture.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Overdue recognition finally comes your way — could include fame, fortune. People in other lands pepper you with questions. Research opportunity, especially concerning language.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spotlight on cooperative efforts, temporary, disparate.

concerning you earned what and even what. Description necessary. During early view do not tell all. Leo represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be diplomatic without being snark. Women will be fulfilled in seasonal manner. Lame position emphasizes friends, hopes, desires. Good fortune in finance, romance. Lucky number 5.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Help comes from surprise source — money involved, so is faith and hope. Eventually, turn on Scorpio charm, emphasize personality. Some people will be over-whelmed and become staunch allies.

Please see **HOROSCOPE**, Page B5

3 Overcrowded
4 Weapons
5 Duet in common
6 "_____"
7 More about
8 Pursued
9 Pacian card
10 Mischief
11 Mischief
12 Oscar up
13 Overdue
14 JPY purchase
15 "Hello"
16 "_____"
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Michael Jackson rushes 2-year-old son to hospital

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's 2-year-old son was treated for flu-like symptoms after being rushed to a hospital by ambulance with his father at his side, a family attorney said.

Prince Michael Jackson Jr. was examined Thursday in the emergency room at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center and was treated for a viral infection accompanied by fever and dehydration, attorney Iris Joan Finisler said on behalf of Jackson and his wife, Deborah Rowe Jackson.

"Prince was found by the hospital staff and his personal pediatrician and taken to be safe for discharge and home care. His doctors expect a speedy recovery from this illness at home under his parents' care," the statement said.

The Jacksons also have a daughter, 10-month-old Paris, Michael Katherine.

NEW TOWN

The Cornerstone Group announces the addition of their Northside team. The Northside Office is located at 1102 South Lincoln in Jerome. The Jerome and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce will be holding a joint Ribbon Cutting at the Jerome Location on February 12, 1999 at 11:00am. The Cornerstone Group is a Full Service Real Estate Team serving Southern Idaho.

350 FALLS AVENUE
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
208-753-7653
(INSIDE THE MCFARLAND BUILDING)

1102 SOUTH LINCOLN
JEROME, IDAHO
208-524-2256

CORNERSTONE

VITO'S Old Towne Pasta House!

Come down and visit Vito's Old Towne Pasta House, the newest addition to "Old Towne" Twin Falls. Located next to Muggers Brewpub, Vito's brings you a very reasonably priced variety of pastas in a relaxing, smoke-free atmosphere.

Lunch is served Tuesday thru Saturday from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm and dinner from 5:00 pm to 9:00 pm and on Sundays 12 noon to 7:00 pm.

516 2nd St. S.
Old Towne Twin Falls
736-2086

Imaginables & Image Alterations

invite you to visit our new downtown location at 120 Main Avenue North, in the CSI Business Incubator.

Sarah Benton, who operates **Image Alterations**, specializes in all types of alterations, including Bridal and evening wear.

Imaginables owned by Marya Duncan, offers rental costumes for adults and children, dress-up boxes for parties, custom sewing, original designs, alterations and private sewing lessons.

In the CSI Business Incubator
120 Main Ave. North • Downtown Twin Falls

The Natural Way Health Store
Over 22 Years Professional Experience.
Quality Products & Personalized Service

ANNUAL FEBRUARY HERB SALE 20% DISCOUNT

- Herbs - Herbal Combinations
- Herbal Extracts, Ointments & Salves
- Oriental Herbs
- Kyolic Garlic
- Bulk Herbs
- Herbal Teas & Spices

Downtown Twin Falls • 117 2nd Street West • 733-7735
Magic Valley's Complete Health Store

Signs Now

Formerly known as "Express Signs and Banners," Greg and Jonette Darnell are the owners of the new "Signs Now."

Get the signs you want quickly and economically, with fast, 24-hour service! **Signs Now** uses state of the art computer technology to provide top-quality, professional signs.

So when you need the highest quality signs in the least amount of time, call **Signs Now**. And you'll see signs of success in just one day!

1110 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls ID 83301
733-1143
Fax 733-0766

DAD'S BATTERY STORE
(FORMERLY THE BATTERY STORE)

Ron and Ann Beedle would like to announce that they are the new owners of Dad's Battery Store, formerly The Battery Store. During February all batteries and accessories will be 10% off. Dad's is located at 213 5th Avenue West in Twin Falls and at 484 West Main Street in Burley. Store Hours are 8:00 am to 5:30 pm Monday thru Friday, 8:00am - 3:00 pm Saturday, Closed Sunday. Dad's carries a large selection of automotive, motorcycle, marine, farm and commercial batteries and battery checks and installation are always free.

All Types Batteries New and Reconditioned

434 West Main Street • Burley, Idaho 208-678-4926

213 5th Avenue West • Twin Falls, Idaho 208-734-0368

Automotive • Motorcycles • Marine • Snowmobile • Golf Cart • Wheel Chair • Lawn & Garden • Farm • Industrial • Trucks & Buses • Custom Made Cables

Now Available LASER TREATMENT OF:

- Vascular Lesions**
Port Wine Birthmarks, Leg and Facial Spider Veins, Hypertigmented Scarring
- Pigmented Lesions**
Age Spots, Brown Birthmarks, Sun Spots, Freckles
- Tattoos**
- Skin Resurfacing**
Facial Wrinkles, Lip Creases, Acne Scars

The latest techniques is offered to you in safety, no hospitalization is required. The treatment is virtually painless, no anesthesia, and leaves little to no scarring. Please let us know if you would like additional information about these revolutionary treatments to improve the appearance of your skin.

Dell P. Smith, M.D.

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Twin Falls, ID
(208) 735-8386

Signs Now

Greg & Jonette Darnell, owners

Madison's Rent to Own is now Madison's Rental Purchase!

Come in and let us show you our great new selection and new LOWER rent to own prices! PLUS great sales prices on new and returned furniture, appliances, electronics and mattresses! Brand names like RCA Sealy, Bassett & Action Lane. Deliver is FREE, SERVICE is FREE, and NO long term obligation!

Madison's Rental Purchase has Idaho's LOWEST rental prices. Remember we don't check credit, we make friends at the NEW Madison's Rental Purchase.

MADISON'S RENTAL PURCHASE
Furniture • Appliances • TV's
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 AM - 6 PM • Sat. 10 AM - 5 PM
568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID • 83301 • 734-5750

Madison's Rent to Own is now Madison's Rental Purchase!

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568 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls, ID • 83301 • 734-5750

Horoscope

Continued from B4

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Repair watch, get leads and try in order—candidate cycle fast firing things. Check details, read instructions, be aware of what is promised or less. Scorpio involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You are allowing too many people to take you for granted. Protect well from human manipulators. Make crystal clear, "I have my life to live and work to do!" Virgo involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Brighton worldwide, give attention to modern partners, including Plutons. Harshness returned on home front + expect low to rise who has been very passive. Taurus represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): People who attempt to bait you will be in for rude awakening. Spies involved. Few cards close to chest. Someone deeper than you want to know your next move. Protect privacy.

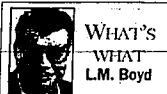
Don't call your watch a timepiece

Q. Where does Vatican City do its banking?

A. In its own bank — called the Institute for Religious Workers.

That literary French aviator Antoine de Saint-Exupery said: "A designer has achieved perfection not when there is nothing left to add, but when there is nothing left to take away."

It's a matter of record that President Calvin Coolidge liked to sit barefoot in his



WHAT'S L.M. BOYD

White House office with his feet in a wastebasket. Why he never explained:

When a male camel takes an interest in a female camel, he wards off other interested

males by spitting in their eyes.

Q. What sort of weapon was the Japanese "kaiten" of World War II?

A. An underwater suicide attacker. A swimmer with a satchel full of explosives became a human torpedo. Usually launched from a submarine.

Call it a clock if it strikes the hour, not a timepiece. But if it's a watch that strikes the hour, call it a repeater.

Mother's materialism sparks spirited protest



DEAR ABBY: Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: Please tell me the letter from "A Loving Mom" was an old one, dredged up from the 1950s. This woman needs a reality check if she's concerned with her daughter, at age 19, marrying a man who can keep her in the lifestyle to which her parents have accustomed her. She must be more concerned with her daughter's choice of a career path as a schoolteacher if she's worried about her daughter's ability to maintain her extravagant lifestyle. This is 1999, for crying out loud.

I had hoped that we had evolved beyond women expecting men to support them in this day and age when women are just as capable of getting on their own wealth. Are we still applying this obsolete double standard where men are still expected to be the primary provider for the family while we are competing with women for jobs?

CHRISTOPHER, AN EQUAL PARTNER IN MY MARRIAGE. GLEN ALLEN, VA.

DEAR CHRISTOPHER: The mother's thinking may have been from the '50s, but the letter was current. I received an armload of letters criticizing me for failing to come down hard on the mother, who may be perceived as being a "U.S. Grade A snob." My thinking was that having raised her, the mother had a pretty good insight into the daughter's adaptability — and the time to discuss her feelings about the boy's "prospects" was before a serious commitment was made. Now, let's hear it from the readers:

DEAR ABBY: My advice to "Armie," the boyfriend, is to run like the wind away from that family, especially the mother. The values the girl was raised with will surely surface to make his life miserable.

—LINDA IN WASHINGTON

DEAR ABBY: "Loving Mom" described how successful her husband is, and listed the material things they have enjoyed over the years. Abby, she mentioned all sorts of endorsement about her marriage. Life and happiness are not about storing up material things; they're about mutual caring and having a soul mate to share your life with. We as a society need to care about people, not "things."

—A LOVING HUSBAND, HULMEVILLE, PA.

DEAR ABBY: In an era where infidelity and sexual violence have the headlines, it angers me that this mother feels that "Armie" is a fine young man who loves her daughter, who admirably attends college part-time while working, is not making the grade.

So Mom is concerned that her daughter might have to forego the new cars and nice vacations she has grown up with, and live with a mere average income? Please! Yes, the letter is signed "A Loving Mom." How about "A Materialistic Mom"? If daughter was as concerned as mother about living on Easy Street, my guess is that she would have dumped Armie long ago.

I vehemently disagree with your advice to the mother to have a talk with her daughter, Abby, it's the MOM who needs a talking-to. Well-meaning as she may be, but I wish she'd wake up to the idea that love and wealth do not go hand-in-hand.

—RANKED IN ROCHESTER, N.Y. (A MALE READER)

Endless Summer welcomes you to come and enjoy our array of services. We offer hair care, nail care & tanning. We are an exclusive carrier of Naitiques Nail Products and carry a full line of Paul Mitchell for men and women, and a full line of Joico Hair Products. Our full service Salon has 2 nail techs, 2 hairstylists, and 2 Wellf tanning beds with accelerator bulbs.

217 Main Street • Kimberly
423-6963

Left To Right: Front: Betty Taylor, Kelly Hawkins
Back: Vicky Stanger, Maura Alberti

Endless Summer

217 Main Street • Kimberly
423-6963

Paul Mitchell
Nail & Tanning

Kent & Cindy Collins are pleased to announce their new home Idaho Home & Property Real Estate Services. (formerly Three-M Realty)

With our highly professional agents and staff we will be looking forward to many more successful years in the Magic Valley.

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Staff and Kent & Cindy Collins, Owners

Kent & Cindy Collins are pleased to announce their new home Idaho Home & Property Real Estate Services. (formerly Three-M Realty)

With our highly professional agents and staff we will be looking forward to many more successful years in the Magic Valley.

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Visit us at:
2499 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls.
733-3136

KMR Employees

WE'VE MOVED

our Fabrication Plant . . .

the 15,000 square feet building now allows us to make your boat or golf cart covers indoors, along with awnings, tents, dairy curtains, trampolines and much more.

Visit us at:
2499 Warren Avenue, Twin Falls.
733-3136

KMR

Kimberly Rd
Warren Ave.
Sugar Factory Rd.

Chad Heider has been promoted by Kimberly Nurseries to manager of their newly-reorganized Spraying Division. Chad brings to the company years of tree and lawn fertilizer and pest-control experience. The brand new Spraying Division will emphasize proper application methods and exceptional customer service. Kimberly Nurseries is Idaho's oldest nursery, started in 1907. Call Chad today for a free estimate at 733-2717 or toll free at 1-800-238-2717.

Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.
Idaho's Oldest Nursery...With The Newest Ideas!

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www.kimnur.com

Chad Heider has been promoted by Kimberly Nurseries to manager of their newly-reorganized Spraying Division. Chad brings to the company years of tree and lawn fertilizer and pest-control experience. The brand new Spraying Division will emphasize proper application methods and exceptional customer service. Kimberly Nurseries is Idaho's oldest nursery, started in 1907. Call Chad today for a free estimate at 733-2717 or toll free at 1-800-238-2717.

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2nd. Middleway Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-2717 • Fax: 733-2821 • 1-800-238-2717
www.kimnur.com

Hanks leases luxury stadium box

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom Hanks will have one of the hottest seats in town to watch the Lakers, Clippers and Kings when their new stadium opens.

The star has leased a 12-seat luxury suite at Staples Center for \$275,000 a year, the Los Angeles Times reported Thursday.

Hanks will have a wet bar, refrigerator and entertainment center with a wide-screen digital

television and two monitors with feeds to NHL and NBA games.

Hanks, who starred in "You've Got Mail" and "Saving Private Ryan," is the third celebrity to reserve one of the 160 suites. He's joined by game-show host Pat Sajak and singer and actor Rob Blake, who negotiated the lease in his contract, the Times said.

The stadium is scheduled to open in October.

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733-2708

MOUNTAIN VIEW MEATS

Located in Gooding, Idaho, Mountain View Meats does custom butchering, custom meat cutting and mobile butchering. They specialize in custom cut, cured and wrapped hogs at \$1.09/lb. Monthly specials are also available, as well as wholesale meats for resale.

Mountain View Meats's staff includes: Carol Hale Jr., owner; George Hale; Stella Hale; Dolores Puckett; Chris Aiello; and Carol Wallace.

They are located at 462 Agua Lane in Gooding. Hours are 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 8-12 Saturday, and closed on Sunday.

Call 934-9646 or 961-0806 for professional butchering and meat cutting.

MOUNTAIN VIEW MEATS

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They are located at 462 Agua Lane in Gooding. Hours are 8-5 Monday thru Friday, 8-12 Saturday, and closed on Sunday.

Call 934-9646 or 961-0806 for professional butchering and meat cutting.

Ted L. Rea MD, F.A.C.G.
Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center
Member of Southern Idaho Health Group

GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY
BOARD CERTIFIED

Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

DYSPEPSIA

Dyspepsia is often called indigestion... (painful, difficult, or disturbed digestion). Dyspepsia is not a disease in itself but symptomatic of other diseases or disorders.

SYMPTOMS

—Symptoms may include stomach discomfort or pain, Upper abdominal fullness or bloating from prolonged periods after eating a meal. Nausea, vomiting, regurgitation and heartburn are also symptoms of dyspepsia. However, these may also be associated with other diseases and disorders such as gallbladder disease, stomach cancer, pancreatic disease, peptic ulcer disease, gastritis and irritable bowel syndrome. Weight loss and advanced diabetes mellitus can also be accompanied by dyspepsia.

CAUSES

The delicate motions of the stomach and small intestine are regulated by

the brain and by a network of nerves embedded in the muscle wall of the digestive tract. The coordination between these nerves, hormones, and the muscle activity of the digestive tract regulate the movement of the tract and thereby promote the digestion, absorption, and elimination of the food we eat. Any disruption in the normal functioning of the nervous system or the muscular activity of the digestive tract can cause dyspepsia.

TREATMENT

Once your physician has ruled out specific illnesses causing your dyspepsia, your symptoms are probably be controlled by diet, or in some cases, medication may be recommended.

SUMMARY

Dyspepsia can certainly be bothersome, however, by following your physician's recommendations, you can enjoy a symptom-free lifestyle.

264 Martin Street, Suite 82, Twin Falls ID 83301
(208) 734-1266 or Toll free (888) 734-1266

FRESH HOMETOWN PIZZA FRESH
READY TO BAKE

Hometown Fresh Ready-to-Bake Pizza is Southern Idaho's original. Take 'N Bake Pizza Store. Established in 1989 by native Idahoans, Hometown has recently opened its seventh store, located in Jerome next to Ridley's in the Lincoln Plaza.

Hometown features Take 'N Bake Pizza in several varieties made with fresh, homemade dough, fresh sliced vegetables and their own special 50-year-old sauce recipe. Choose from ten traditional and six gourmet combination pizzas.

Hometown Pizza - "We Make Fresh Better!"

Gary Messer-Owner, Christi McClunkin-Manager, Elisha Gregorio - Assistant Manager

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about — The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, new people, promotions, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

If you are interested in having your business appear on this page, contact your Times-News sales representative or 733-0931 ext. 208.

HEALTH & FASHION

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Cardio-pulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis-Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room at MVRMC.

Dr. Donald Pica will discuss "New Advances in Arthritis." For more information, call 737-2050.

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

Dr. Joseph Peterson will discuss preventing bone and joint injuries at the series this Tuesday.

TWIN FALLS - MVRMC Hospice Volunteer Training Sessions will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., two days a week, beginning Wednesday through Feb. 24, at the MVRMC Education Center.

For more information or an application, call 737-2500.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the American Red Cross.

Fee is \$37. To register or for

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

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning Thursday through March 4, in the conference room at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The second class in the series will qualify as a refresher course for mothers who previously have taken the classes.

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

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

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

Fee is \$30. For more information, call 934-8678.

TWIN FALLS - A free presentation, "Improving Relationships Through Better Communication and Conflict Resolution Skills," will be offered at 7 p.m. Feb. 10 in the Community Room at KMYT, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N.

The program is provided by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC. Registration is requested but not required. To register or for more information, call 737-6760 or 1-800-457-8000.

TWIN FALLS - A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first aid) six and one-half hour class will be offered at 6 p.m. Feb. 8 and 9 at the American Red Cross.

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

TWIN FALLS - A Community First Aid and Safety (infant, child and adult CPR and first aid) nine-hour course will be offered at 8 a.m. Feb. 10 at the American Red Cross.

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

TWIN FALLS - Children and teens with diabetes are invited for a free ski day on Feb. 27 at Soldier Ski Area. The event, provided by the Diabetes Center Foundation and Ideal Youth group, will be held in conjunction with the annual fundraiser, DownhillFest For Diabetes Ski Day.

Youths with diabetes will need to register by Feb. 8 to reserve a free ski pass. For more information, call Brad Newby at 733-5038 or Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174.

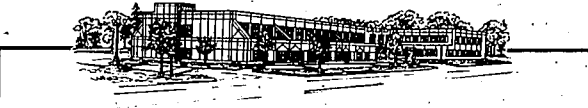
"To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 448, Twin Falls, ID 83203, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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Specialists want to keep home strep test off the shelves
Chicago Tribune



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The Latest In Heart Care:
"The pen is mightier than the sword."

Speaker:
Stanley Mogelson, M.D., F.A.C.C.
Cardiologist

Tuesday, February 16, 1999
7:00 p.m.
TFC&H Conference Room

For more information or to register call 733-3700 ext. 344

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
660 Shoshone Street East • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-3700

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February is American Heart Month...
DO SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOUR HEART!
Call in by February 14th for your FREE 10-Day Membership.*

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5 NIGHT DISNEYLAND PACKAGES INCLUDE:
Round-trip air from SLC charter service; 5 night hotel stay; 3 day Flex Passport to Disneyland, incl. one early admission; & Shuttle from hotel to Disneyland

Selected hotels **\$199**
Quad occupancy (2 adults & 2 children (1-11) staying together) from \$299 per person, double occupancy

Doubletree Anaheim
Quad occupancy (2 adults & 2 children (1-11) staying together) from \$399 per person, double occupancy

Valid for travel April 7 - May 18. Depart Wed. and Return Mon. am. Prices are per person and are based on occupancy by 10. Taxes and service fees included. Other restrictions may apply. Rates apply to charter services only and are subject to change without notice. Don't travel, PCL, segment fees and service fees are not included and are due with final payment. Travel insurance is not included in advertised price. Passengers must sign an operator participation contract and send with final payment.

HAWAII NEW DIRECT SERVICE

ROUND TRIP AIR - SLC TO HONOLULU \$379
Valid for 7 Tue, Thurs, Feb. 16 - Mar. 9, Apr. 6 - May 25
Fly Roundtrip from SLC to Maui, Kauai, Oahu or Molokai from \$469 One Way from \$275

7 NIGHT HONOLULU PACKAGE \$499
Round-trip air from SLC, Hotel Stay & Airport Transfers from
Valid for Tuesday departures, April 6 - May 25

SunTrips™ TRAVEL RESTRICTIONS/CONDITIONS: Per person, double occupancy. Valid for Tues departures only. Not restrictive. Other available options listed in brochure. Fees apply to charter services only and are subject to change without notice. Don't travel, PCL, segment fees and service fees are not included and are due with final payment. Charter air service provided by Sky Services USA, operated by West International Airlines. Travel insurance is not included in advertised price. Passengers must sign an operator participation contract and send with final payment. Debit/cancellations apply.

MEXICO Funjet Vacations

MAZATLAN FROM SLC **\$249.95**
3 Night Fly, dep. Mar. 1-18. Night bus dep. Mar. 1-18 and 19. Round-trip air from SLC to Mazatlan, 3 N. & 18 & 19. Friday departures March 5 - 19

CANCUN FROM SLC **\$299.95**
6 Night Fly, dep. Mar. 1-18. Night bus dep. Mar. 1-18 and 19. Round-trip air from SLC to Cancun, 6 N. & 18 & 19. Friday departures Feb. 7, Feb. 11, March 21

3 Night Package Oahu or Fairlee from \$399.95 from Sunday departures Feb. 7, Feb. 11, March 21

6 Night Package Holiday Inn Express from \$599.95 from Sunday departures Feb. 7, Feb. 11, March 21

ASK ABOUT LOS CABOS! Prices are per person, double occupancy. Other restrictions apply. Single and available during limited periods. There are very many other packages on actual day travel and hotel service. Super Funjet! Fees apply to charter services only and are subject to change without notice. Don't travel, PCL, segment fees and service fees are not included and are due with final payment. Charter air service provided by Sky Services USA, operated by West International Airlines. Travel insurance is not included in advertised price. Passengers must sign an operator participation contract and send with final payment. Debit/cancellations apply.

CRUISE Carnival

7 NT. WESTERN CARIBBEAN \$699
May 2, 9, 23 & 30 from Tampa aboard the Sensational
Apr. 18, May 9 & 25 from New Orleans aboard the Celebration

RATES INCLUDE PORT CHARGES: Cruise only, per person, double occupancy for inside cabin. All air transportation, travel and airport deposits are included. Taxes, gratuities, and other charges are not included and are payable with any other discount or promotional offer. Some restrictions apply. Single and children & Panamanian Registry.

10 NIGHT MEXICO \$799
Sail aboard the Crown Princess from
Feb. 24 from L.A. to Costa Rica
Mar. 6 from Costa Rica to San Diego PRINCESS CRUISES

INCLUDES PORT CHARGES: Cruise only, per person, double occupancy. Other restrictions apply. Single and children & Panamanian Registry. Taxes, gratuities, and other charges are not included and are payable with any other discount or promotional offer. Some restrictions apply. Single and children & Panamanian Registry.

EUROPE LAND TOURS

BRITAIN 8 days \$750 (Valid April 3 - Aug 18)

IRELAND 11 days \$1025 (Valid April 3 - Aug 18)

ITALY 14 days \$1499

EUROPEAN HIGHLIGHTS 10 days \$1090 (Valid April 3 - Aug 18)

SPAIN 16 days \$1425 (Valid April 3 - Aug 18)

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Daily Breakfast & include: First-class Hotel, Daily Breakfast & Snacks, Dinner, Sightseeing, & Luxury Motorcoach Transportation.

Land only, per person, double occupancy. Subject to availability. Prices vary based on agent selection and day of departure.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Don't be rash - treat those irritations

Los Angeles Times

That little area on your arm or leg is itchy and red. It's irritating. It's a rash, of course - your skin's reaction to contact with a substance to which your body is sensitive.

Rashes, of course, often go away on their own. You can self-treat a rash or talk to your pharmacist. Those rashes include when you've had contact with or were around poison oak or poison ivy when you've eaten food you know you're allergic to and have a mild reaction, or you have bites or infestation due to pests such as fleas or lice.

Here are some measures you can take:

Call the Doctor

- You have a worsening red, itchy or swollen rash.
- You have blisters or signs of infection.
- You have a rash on your face and eyes.
- You have a rash that covers your face, genitals or most of your body.

Source: Los Angeles Times

Control itching and skin damage by taking soothing baths in a tub of warm water with a cup of oatmeal or baking soda. Try not to scratch. Or at least try to limit it. Clip your fingernails to reduce skin damage if you do scratch.

Keep your skin clean to prevent any open sores from becoming infected. Wash with mild, nonirritating soap and warm water.

Keep your skin dry because moisture slows healing. Allow air to reach the rash and wear clothes that breathe (such as those made of cotton, and canvas shoes). If fluid is seeping from a rash, cover it loosely with clean gauze to absorb the discharge.

Relieve the itch with over-the-counter medications such as calamine or witch hazel applied with a cotton ball. Take antihistamines. Use hydrocortisone cream on small rashes to reduce swelling and redness. If scabies or lice is the problem, see your pharmacist about medications.

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Blood supply falls far short of demand

The Dallas Morning News

Blood, blood, blood, blood. Probably not what you want to think about first thing in the morning. But a lot of people have no choice. They depend on someone else's blood to keep them alive.

They're not the folks you might think. "If you'd ask people where the blood supply is needed, they'd say car accidents and shootings," says Dr. Marilyn Sayers, chief executive of Carter BloodCare in Dallas, which provides blood to 22 counties. "What does not capture headlines is that, on any one day, there might be 300 patients with malignancies who are needing transfusions."

An accident victim might need just a single transfusion to repair, say, a fractured liver, he says. But a cancer patient, who needs blood to replace bone marrow killed by chemotherapy, can use two to 60 pints over a two- to three-month period, he says.

That's a lot of blood. But if you've read the headlines lately, you know today's supply doesn't come close to matching demand. Two weeks ago, about half of all blood banks in the United States had less than a one-day supply, according to U.S. News & World Report.

In some parts of the country, elective surgeries have had to be postponed. In the area covered by Carter, 808 people need to come in donation site doors every day to meet the need. (That's figuring in a 15 to 20 percent cushion of folks who will end up ineligible to donate.)

During the holidays, bad weather, illness or time constraints often keep people from donating. The Sunday after Christmas, for instance, only 65 potential donors walked through Carter's doors. The week of Dec. 28, when 5,600 were needed, 3,212 showed.

But on average, no matter what time of year, only 5 percent of eligible people donate, according to a Harris poll.

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Jerome Cinema 4
 Step Mom (R) Today 8:45-9:15
 Patch Adams (R) Today 6:45-9:15
 Varsity Blues (R) Today 7:00-9:30
 Enemy of the State (R) Today 7:00-9:30

Opheum Theatre
 STEP MOM (R) 12 with Lisa Fritscher
 Alien, Ties & Ties 2:00 & 8:30 - Wed-Fri Only
 Foreign Film Series #3
Butcher Boy (R)
 Wed at 7:30 - Sunday at 1:00

Twin Cinema 12
 Civil Action in You've Got Mail (R)
 Enemy of the State (R)
 Today 1:15-4:00-7:15-9:45
 Varsity Blues in She's All That (R)
 Waterboy (R)
 Today 1:15-3:20-5:25-7:30-9:45
 Prince of Egypt (R)
 Today 12:45-2:45-4:45-7:00-9:05
 Elizabeth (R) Today 9:00
 Patch Adams (R) Today 12:20-1:50-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:00
The Thin Red Line
 Today 12:20-1:50-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:00
Walt Disney's A Bug's Life
 Today 12:20-1:50-2:45-4:15-5:45-7:00
 Matinee Special - All Adults ONLY
 \$3.00 for Showtimes before 6:00 p.m.

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100 Personals	404	616 Roommates Wanted	627 Garage Sale
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107 Abortion Alternatives	709	300 Agriculture	
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110 Home/Health Care User	711	300 Agriculture	
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113 Child Care Services	713	300 Agriculture	
3000 Service Directory	714	300 Agriculture	
200 Employment	715	300 Agriculture	
214 Employment Wanted	716	300 Agriculture	
215 Resume Preparation	717	300 Agriculture	
216 Employment Agencies	718	300 Agriculture	
217 Employment Opportunities	719	300 Agriculture	
300 Financial	720	300 Agriculture	
301 Business Opportunities	721	300 Agriculture	
302 Money To Loan	722	300 Agriculture	
303 Money Wanted	723	300 Agriculture	
304 Investments	724	300 Agriculture	
305 Contacts & Mortgages	725	300 Agriculture	
306 Financial Services	726	300 Agriculture	
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
Immigration and Naturalization Service
Notice is hereby given that on February 19, 1999 that the following vehicles were seized on the date specified in the attached location of the alleged use in the commission of a violation of the laws of the United States...

DAIRY
Expert, milkier needed, 2667, N. 2600 E., T-F, 733-0054
DISPATCHER - Established work on farm. Shows good work ethic. Good with dispatch and broking experience. Non-union. Good wages and benefits, paid vacation. Please send resume and references to: 918 0101 RT, P.O. Box 120, Boise, ID 83718.
DRIVER
10 Wheeler WCDL yr. driver. W/CDL 423-4260
DRIVER
1999 Freightliner Conquest. Driver on haul route only. Mon-Fri. Must reside in Idaho. Age 21+. Must be 5'7". Age, able to lift 25 lbs. 8 hrs. 40 van driving. No accidents. Call 734-5156.

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Specializes at 1577's & Factory-aid shifts + CDL.
Welders Construction
Mechanics - Welders
PERSONNEL PLNS
Expected response when you are interested in classified. Call 733-0931.
MAINTENANCE
I'm ready to open! For body repair & painting. Must have own tools. Call Tony at 324-4798.
MAINTENANCE
The City of Wendell is seeking experienced Maintenance Supervisor. Minimum 5 years experience in maintenance work. Salary \$17,000. Call 733-3530.
MEDICAL
RN/PA All shifts, LTC preferred. Bridgeway is an EOE. Leslie Haas 736-3933.
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The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.
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If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 3255 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart) Office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 3255 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

NEW DAYCARE openings
CPR, ICCP, 100 hrs. (negotiable). Call 733-2130.
TLC DAYCARE openings
CPR, ICCP, ROP, licenses. Call 324-0360.
101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for corrections on the times news. If it runs as the Times-News for errors at that time.
FOUND Black Lab male, approx 1 year old, reddish pink collar but no tag. W/ manerred call.
FOUND Small Dachsund, Red w/ a little bit of white on her chest. Call 734-7989.

DRIVER
Now hiring for Mixer Driver/assistant. Flexible schedule. Class A CDL, A2 endorsement req. Apply at: Kroyer/Traylor, 733-2654, St. Twin Falls, ID.
DRIVER
Deliverly driver, FT, some travel. Must be 21 yrs. old, must be able to lift 25 lbs. 8 hrs. 40 van driving. No accidents. Call 734-5156.
DRIVER
PT driver wanted for established local trucking company. Mileage 300. Insurance & bonus. Must reside in Idaho. Call 733-0266.
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ACCOUNTING
We are seeking a highly motivated individual to join our team as an accountant. The position involves managing accounts payable and receivable, preparing financial statements, and ensuring compliance with tax regulations. Salary is competitive and includes benefits. Please send resume to: HR Department, 123 Main St., Boise, ID 83720.
ADMITTING CLERK
We are seeking a friendly and organized individual to join our team as an admitting clerk. The position involves scheduling appointments, checking patients in, and providing excellent customer service. Salary is competitive and includes benefits. Please send resume to: HR Department, 123 Main St., Boise, ID 83720.

HAIR STYLIST
Hair Stylist needed for busy salon. FT or PT w/ work outside of town. 2731, ask for Lynn or Lisa.
H I G H S C H O O L STUDENTS
Need of driver and summer jobs? Or do job at all times. 1-800-359-7376.
HOTEL
Assistant (one is looking for Night Auditor), will train. Apply in person at: 1377 Locust Street, L.T.F. HOUSEKEEPER
Expert, honest, pay, housokeer or need for PT position. 1-800-359-7376.
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FREE TESTING
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Complete service on Chapter 7 and Chapter 11. Call 734-8452.
BANKRUPTCY
Debtors' Rights. Call 736-6000.
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ALL ABOUT KIDS, ART & learning activities. Mon-Fri. 733-7400.
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MAYO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
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BANKRUPTCY
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If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 3255 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart) Office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 3255 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

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EARN EXTRA MONEY DELIVER McLEOD USA TELEPHONE BOOKS.
D.D.A. needs van and two sales 15 and over with insured vehicles to deliver in Twin Falls, Burley, Mountain Home, Rupert, Sun Valley, and surrounding areas. Delivery starts about February 21st. Get paid immediately upon successful completion of your route. Call 732-5259. Monday thru Friday, 9:00 am to 5:00 pm.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AT&T - MCI pay phone routes, 1550K yr. profit. Low level price. \$400,000-500K

302 MONEY TO LOAN

HLMC We do Mortgages 1st, 2nd, and 125% equity. Call Today - 878-3117

303 INVESTMENTS

Public Service MESSAGE Big profits available! Mean big bucks. Before you mean big bucks...

304 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage Contracts? We do it!

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

Massage training-basic 100 hr. course starting \$2K. 12 weeks. Full night. Call Jim or Dr. Sue Phillips at 208-733-9110

402 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as this notice is not responsible for errors after that time.

A GUARANTEED

Buy the AD GUARANTEED package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

601 REAL ESTATE

TRADE YOUR OWN RV for your down payment loan. Call today!

602 TRADE YOUR OWN RV

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Public Service MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay for free information that avoids time and money...

BUNH - Charming Loft

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