



The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny today, high 68. Increasing clouds tonight, low 34. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Aftermath: A couple is wondering what to do next after losing their vacation home in last month's explosion in Sun Valley. Page A4

Smiling again: Thanks to some generous dentists, Cassia County second graders have something to smile about. Page A4

SPORTS

Golden Eagles soar: CSI's Golden Eagles grounded Feather River's Golden Eagles to capture the Reno Shootout. Page A7



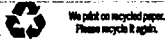
Apes of the East: The Bills and Colts won to bolster the strength of the AFC East to highlight a crazy Sunday in the NFL. Page A7,8

HEALTH & FASHION

New column: The Detroit Free Press' sewing columnist Barbara Gash debuts in The Times-News. Page B1

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Taking the lead

First Hispanic elected to City Council feels weight of responsibility

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It takes time, patience and know-how to make tamales, Gloria Galan says.

She imagines that's a lot like working on the City Council.

Soon, she'll know for sure. The 43-year-old Galan was the first Hispanic ever elected to the council, so she's saddled with a little more responsibility than most. But if anyone is up to the task of being one of the Hispanic community's most visible representatives, Galan is.

As a nine-year member of the Twin Falls Family Health Service Board, a former member of the Magic Valley Arts Council and founder of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Galan has the experience.

She also has a lot of supporters, as the city, and her opponent former state Rep. Ron Black, learned on Nov. 2. Galan won South Park's largely Hispanic Precinct 18 with more than 60 percent of the vote.

But she also carried 14 other of the city's 20 precincts.

Galan is a respected member of the community, having been nominated for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Person of the Year in 1997 and having participated in the chamber's Leadership Training in 1995.

So is she nervous about her upcoming venture into the sometimes scary realm of politics?

Absolutely. "I do feel I have a lot of weight on my shoulder," Galan said. "The Hispanic community is going to be looking to see what their first representative is going to do and the Twin Falls Community is going to look

Please see GALAN, Page A2



Friday is tamale day in Gloria Galan's house. As the city's first Hispanic council member, she said she hopes to become a bridge between the Hispanic community and local government.

Investigators review tape

First analysis offers no evidence of cockpit scuffle

The Associated Press

NEWPORT, R.I. — Cockpit voice recordings from EgyptAir Flight 990 show the pilot and copilot talking "like pals" before something goes wrong and both men desperately try to fix a problem that soon caused the plane to crash into the Atlantic, a source close to the investigation said Sunday.

"Something happens. Alarms go off. Both work to try to fix it," the source said in an initial review of the tape showed. "There is some kind of problem that they're dealing with. It gets progressively worse. And the tape stops."

In a statement Sunday night, National Transportation Safety



The cockpit voice recorder from the ill-fated EgyptAir Flight 990 lies on the deck of the USS Grapple Sunday after being recovered by a Remolva Operated Vehicle late Saturday.

Board chairman James Hall said no conclusions could be drawn from the initial review of the tape. The recorder was found to

Please see RECORDER, Page A2

Clinton embarks on diplomatic trip

Turkey plays pivotal role in unstable area

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Almost every day, U.S. warplanes loaded with bombs and missiles shoot down a runway amid the cotton fields of southern Turkey and head off to patrol the skies above northern Iraq.

It's a stark example of the key role that this country plays in Washington's Middle East policy, standing as a stable outpost in an unstable region.

President Clinton left Washington on Sunday for a state visit in Turkey that is expected to further cement relations. He also will participate in a European

Quake rescue efforts — A12

summit in Istanbul, Turkey's biggest city, then visit Greece, Italy, Bulgaria and Kosovo before returning home Nov. 23.

In Turkey, Clinton is expected to visit an area where U.S. Marines set up tents to house people left homeless after a massive August earthquake devastated western Turkey. It is not clear he will also survey the nearby area hit by Friday's quake.

Clinton's trip was to have begun with a three-day visit to Greece, but that stop was rescheduled because of security concerns in Athens. Greece now will be wedged between Turkey and Italy, and Clinton's stay there will be cut to about a day.

Turkey has been keen to host the summit of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe — which Clinton will attend in Istanbul on Thursday and Friday.

The government, which has been campaigning for membership in the European Union for years, sees the summit as a chance to showcase its development as a democratic and Western state.

It is also anxious to highlight its close ties with the United States.

"These are the closest relations that the U.S. and Turkey have had for decades, perhaps forever," said Alan Makovsky of the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

Please see TURKEY, Page A2

Medicare bills drop

Expenditures fall slightly for first time in program's history

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Medicare spending dropped slightly in fiscal year 1998, the first decline ever in the federal program that pays health care bills for 39 million Americans, government figures show.

New statistics from the Treasury Department show that Medicare expenditures fell 1 percent to \$212 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, from \$213.6 billion in the prior year.

Experts attributed the drop to cuts mandated by Congress, more careful billing practices by health care providers and a crackdown on fraud. But they said that Medicare spending is unlikely to continue falling because the elderly population is growing.

"No one should expect a continuation of an actual drop in Medicare expenditures," said Robert Ball, a former Social Security Administration commissioner who helped start Medicare, the federal health care insurance program for people 65 and older and for the disabled.

"The big story is that there is good reason now to hope for a rate of increase well below the average of 10 percent a year of the recent past," Ball said.

Treasury Department figures show that payments from the federal hospital insurance fund, the biggest Medicare outlay that covers inpatient hospital bills, fell 4 percent from \$135 billion in fiscal year 1998 to \$129 billion this year. Cut imposed by Congress in 1997 to help balance the federal budget cut some payments to health care providers.

White House and congressional negotiators agreed last week to restore \$11 billion in payments after intense lobbying by health care groups who argued that the 1997 cuts went too far.

The other major Medicare expense — payments from a supplementary fund that covers doctors' office visits and outpatient care — rose to \$79 billion this year from nearly \$75 billion in 1998.

Last surviving member of Mills Brothers dies

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Donald Mills, the last surviving member of the Mills Brothers singers, who broke racial barriers in radio, society and the movies, died Saturday of complications from pneumonia. He was 84.

Mills had performed for seven decades and last year accepted the Grammy Award for Lifetime Achievement for the singing group.

He died at a Los Angeles hospital Saturday, family friend and publicist Bernie-Roswig said Sunday.

The Mills Brothers started performing in 1922 in Piqua, Ohio, when Donald Mills was 7. The group scored its first hit in two years later with "Tiger Rag."

In all, the Mills Brothers sold an estimated 50 million records and even performed for the British royal family during an

overseas tour in the 1930s, said Daniel R. Clemson, president of The Mills Brothers Society and a biographer.

"Tiger Rag" sold one million copies and led to a contract with CBS that made the Mills Brothers the first black artists to have a commercially sponsored national radio show, Clemson said.

Their songs included "You Always Hurt the One You Love," "Glow Worm," "Yellow Bird" and "Paper Doll."

The group, with brothers Donald, Herbert, Harry and John, was known for its tight harmony and uncanny ability to imitate instruments.

John died in 1936. When Harry and Herbert decided to retire in 1982, Donald Mills recruited the youngest of his six children, also named John, and they sang as the Mills and Donald Mills of the Mills Brothers.



Young earthquake survivors try to talk to Cpl. James Ivay from Clinton, N.C., at a camp on the outskirts of Golecek, Turkey, Aug. 28. U.S. Marines set up the first of 2,300 family-size tents to house some of the homeless left by Turkey's previous deadly quake.

PHOTOS OF THE CENTURY



A car driven by Jeff Barton, left, turns into Jeff Gordon's racer in this image from the 1997 Mountain Dew Southern 500 in Darlington, S.C. Gordon later became the first driver to win the event three times in a row.

Jackson leads protest march over ousting of black high school students

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — A stand-off over the expulsion of six black students for fighting continued Sunday as the Rev. Jesse Jackson led a chanting group of some 2,000 people through the streets of this blue-collar town. "Let it be clear," Jackson told the crowd before the afternoon march. "We'll be back again and again until our children are back in school."

"Too many children are being left behind — suspended, expelled, jailed," he continued, saying that the children in

Decatur "deserve individual due process and not group justice or mob injustice."

At the rally, Jackson reiterated his promise to risk arrest for his cause. "If Dr. (Martin Luther) King could do it in Birmingham, and (Nelson) Mandela could do it in South Africa, we can do it in Decatur."

The marchers, many of whom came by the busload from out of the area, chanted, "Save the dream, save the children, reclaim the children," and "Leave no child behind, keep hope alive."

With that the throng began its slow march from the Decatur Civic Center to MacArthur High School, singing "We Shall Overcome."

Jackson invited on-lookers to join in the march, his latest effort to draw attention to the expulsions, which he considers unfairly harsh.

ValuJet trail focuses on contractor

MIAMI (AP) — A maintenance contractor driven out of business by the fallout from the ValuJet crash goes on trial today in an unprecedented criminal pursuit in an aviation disaster.

Investigators spread blame for the 1996 Florida Everglades crash among the maintenance contractor — SabreTech — the airline and the Federal Aviation Administration.

But the indictment, believed to be the first to bring criminal charges against a company for a commercial jet crash, focused on work SabreTech performed for the airline.

"This was an accident, not a

crime," SabreTech attorney Kenneth Quinn told an aviation maintenance conference last month. "The criminalization of aviation accidents is an ominous development."

The SabreTech crew had removed outdated oxygen generators from the compartments above passenger seats in another ValuJet plane and delivered them to the discount carrier for a flight to its home in Atlanta.

But required plastic safety caps weren't installed on the explosive-tipped generators. They were mislabeled as empty, and a ValuJet ground crew loaded them onto Flight 592.

Panel blasts anti-missile program

WASHINGTON (AP) — An independent panel says the Pentagon's development of an antimissile system continues to be hampered by inadequate testing, shortages of spare parts and management mistakes, The Washington Post reported.

The 46-page report, forwarded to Congress by the Defense Department last week, said that research and development delays have compressed the program's schedule against politically imposed deadline. It recommended that if further delays occur, President Clinton should postpone a scheduled decision next summer whether to build the system, the newspaper said in Sunday editions.

The project, a scaled-back version of the "Star Wars" program advocated in the 1980s by President Reagan, would erect a shield against ballistic missile attacks on U.S. territory at a multibillion-dollar cost.

The panel's criticisms and cautions resembled those that it noted in a report in early 1998.

Since then, the Pentagon has extended the projected deployment date from 2003 to 2005, scheduled additional testing and hired the Boeing Co. to coordinate development efforts.

However, the report said the program remains at a "high risk" of failure, the Post said, and it faulted government and contractor officials for display-

ing "a lack of oversight."

The Ballistic Missile Defense Organization, the Pentagon agency that coordinates missile defense programs, occurred with the panel's recommendations for further testing more hardware and testing oversight. But it said nothing about the call for Clinton to delay a construction decision should further delays occur, the Post said.

The 12-member panel is headed by retired Gen. Larry Welch, a former Air Force chief of staff.

Coast Guard nails major drug cargo

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin Islands (AP) — U.S. Coast Guard officials on Sunday began unloading more than 3,000 pounds of heroin and cocaine from a ship seized last week in the Caribbean Sea.

The U.S. Coast Guard stopped the freighter for a routine check as it passed near Trinidad, off Venezuela's coast, officials said. The ship had come from Barranquilla, Colombia and was carrying sugar.

After discovering the drugs, U.S. authorities arrested the ship's 13 crew members, then took the vessel to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands. Officials said they were still uncovering drugs Sunday.

"We don't have a final count, but right now it's about 1.5

tons," said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Jeffrey Murphy.

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Death and dying are not easy to deal with. Perhaps you or someone you love is facing an illness that cannot be cured. Few of us are really ready for the hard choices that may have to be made at the end of life. It can be hard for everyone involved — the dying person, their family and loved ones, and health care providers too.

But there are ways to ease pain and make life better for people who are dying and for their loved ones. It is called palliative care.

Palliative care means taking care of the whole person — body, mind, spirit — heart and soul. It looks at dying as something natural and personal. The goal of palliative care is that you have the best quality of life you can have during this time.

Some health care providers — doctors, nurses, social workers, pharmacists, clergy, and others — have learned how to give this special kind of care. But all health care providers should know how to give good palliative care or to help you find someone who can.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Arrest stems from traffic death in TF

TWIN FALLS - An 88-year-old man was killed early Sunday morning after being hit by a car.

At about 8:11 a.m., Twin Falls City Police Department officers were dispatched to a man down call in the 100 block of 6th Street North, a police department press release says.

When the officers arrived at the scene, they found the victim on the ground. The man was transported to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was later pronounced dead. Police department detectives arrested a young man on a charge of vehicular manslaughter in connection with the accident, the release says.

The police department would not release any names on Sunday.

Attempted carjacking ends with several arrests

BERNOME - Several people were arrested in connection with an attempted carjacking on Sunday.

The carjacking happened Sunday afternoon, the ISP said.

The Jerome County Sheriff's Department is handling the investigation and would not release any details as of Sunday night.

College board to review alcohol policy today

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's board today will review a number of campus policies including prohibiting alcohol off campus at school-sponsored activities.

The alcohol is allowed on campus, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoff said, but to meet with federal financial aid eligibility requirements the college also must ban alcohol at off-campus school-sponsored activities, he said. And the ban also extends to college-sponsored student travel.

About 10 policies will be up for review, including those covering hiring and compensation.

Administrators will ask the board to approve the purchase of 100 computers with software for about \$105,500. More than half of the computers will be used in student computer labs.

The board also will review class plans for an addition to the Fine Arts Building, review its annual financial audit and meet with Dean L. DeVere Burton, who will begin work at CSI in January. He replaces technical division dean Mike Glenn who retired this year.

The board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Taylor Building.

Hospital board meets hour later than planned

TWIN FALLS - The board of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7 p.m. today, one hour later than usual.

The board will discuss its 2000 budget and a meeting with the Board of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The board will meet in the Sage Room of the Education Center, which is north of the hospital.

Cassia commissioners to deliberate on moratorium

BERNIE - Cassia County commissioners will meet today with Sam Actis, the head of Big Sky Farms, to deliberate on his request for an exemption from a moratorium on large-scale confined animal feeding operations.

In October, commissioners imposed a new six-month moratorium on allowing large hog farms in order to learn more about such operations before allowing them into the county.

Actis has submitted an application for a conditional use permit to construct a 50,000-sow farrow-to-finish operation in the Raft River area, about four miles east of Buhl.

The deliberations will begin at 10 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. The meeting will take place during the commission's regular weekly meeting, which begins at 9 a.m.

Commissioners will also discuss staffing of the Civil Defense Department and will review a request for disbursement of emergency medical services funds to the status quo quick response units and volunteer ambulances in the county.

Compiled from staff reports

Hotel plan goes to public hearing

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As other developers have their eye on the Snake River Canyon Rim, the City Council will have a public hearing on a hotel plan already on the table - a Las Vegas developer's proposal to build a hotel complex along the canyon rim.

Representatives from Craig H. Neilson and Co. will present a 50- to 60-minute presentation of their plans to develop a hotel and convention center complex along the canyon rim, followed

Meeting set
The Twin Falls City Council will have a public hearing on Craig H. Neilson's Appendix use permit request at 8 p.m. tonight at the Twin Falls City Hall.

by a public hearing tonight at City Hall.

The council is unlikely to make a decision tonight on the controversial proposal.

Neilson, a former Twin Falls resident now living in Las Vegas, has proposed a 175-room hotel complex and 15,000- to 25,000-square-foot convention

center on roughly 13 acres west of the Ferris Bridge.

Another 12 acres to the east of the bridge would be used for a commercial and retail outlet. The rest of the 44 acres would be used for trails, a parking lot and landscaping.

The retail project is a likely go, but Neilson representatives are working to get the go-ahead on the hotel project.

The city's planning and zoning commission recommended that the City Council deny Neilson and Co.'s special-use permit request.

The request seeks an amend-

ment to the Canyon Rim Overlay Zone Ordinance to allow, by a special-use permit or through the planned unit development process, constructing buildings greater than 35 feet tall within the Canyon Rim Overlay Zone.

Neilson has committed to building a 10-story hotel tower. Neilson and Co. has not committed to building the second tower listed in the proposal, said Gillian Silver, Neilson's spokeswoman.

Silver said this tower would most likely be shorter than 10 stories. The construction of this

part of the project would be up to another developer.

Representatives for Neilson and Co.'s said the proposed development project, which includes a hotel complex and retail and commercial outlet on a total of 44 acres, could cost more than \$60 million.

The council will make the ultimate decision on Neilson's request - but that's not likely tonight.

The council can have three public hearings before a decision is made, said Lamar Olson,

City Manager.

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SO THIS IS AUTUMN?



A pair of walkers stroll down the College of Southern Idaho fitness trail Saturday. Outdoor enthusiasts are enjoying the unseasonably warm temperatures.

Dentists help take the bite out of tooth care

By Loraine Cawner
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Thanks to some generous dentists, Cassia County second-graders have something to smile about.

The children will be able to get their first molars sealed at no cost to them or the school district, said Dr. Steve Garn. At a recent Cassia County School Board meeting Garn gained approval from board members to send informational flyers and release forms home with each second-grader.

Parents can make an appointment with one of the 10 participating local dentists, who will be

listed on the form, Garn said.

It is important to the dentists that children have access to this type of care, free of charge. Only about 30 percent of second-graders have their molars sealed, he said.

"The teeth of children growing up with sealant are protected for a very long time," he said. "The process of etching and sealing the molars hardens and protects the teeth. Without it, many children can need fillings at young ages, Garn said.

The sealing process takes about 20 minutes per tooth: The area is isolated and dried, an acid cleaner is applied, the tooth is rinsed and dried, and then the

sealant is applied.

The cost to seal a first molar would normally be about \$20 per tooth, Garn said.

"It is a way for dentistry to give back to the community," he said. "We'd like to see kids have good health."

The program, called Seal Idaho 2000, is sponsored by the Idaho State Dental Association, along with several other dental organizations, but is not subsidized by any organization or agency. The dentists participate entirely on a volunteer basis, Garn said.

The participating dentists will be visiting Cassia County schools soon and distributing the release forms. After the forms are signed, the par-

ents will need to schedule an appointment with a dentist, Garn said.

"It really is important to have good dental health," said Lammell Adams, principal of Idwesshik school. "We have had several kids come to the office with a toothache."

Children who are in pain can't concentrate on school work, said Adams, who's looking forward to the program.

"It will be interesting to find out how it turns out," she said.

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cawner can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or at lcawner@magicvalley.com.

Eyeing the early weapons

Clovis points might answer questions about first Americans

By Rachel Dancy
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - They may be the youngest, 11,500 years ago by the first inhabitants of the Americas.

The unusual blades, called Clovis points, were found near Clovis, New Mexico in 1931. Since the initial discovery, four large caches have been found in the United States. The Simon cache collection was discovered in a spot near Fairfield and is currently owned by the College of Southern Idaho Herrett Museum for Arts and Sciences.

The Simon cache consisted of several Clovis points and by-faces, which are pre-forms for making knives and other tools, said Dr. Robert Bonnichsen, director of Oregon State University's Center for the Study of the First Americans.

"There must be close to 40 specimens from Simon," Bonnichsen said. "The material is absolutely gorgeous. It's really some of the nicest Clovis material ever found. The Herrett Museum is lucky to have it."

Herrett Museum Director Jon Woods declined comment on the collection.

Recently the Simon collection was combined with the three other major Clovis collections in the United States at Clovis II, N.M. The conference introduced new information about

Please see NEWS, Page A5

Some help for those in need

By Loraine Cawner
Times-News writer

BERNIE - Concerned people in the Mini-Cassia area who care about the needs of others are the reason the community resource program at Heyburn Elementary School has expanded to schools in Rupert as well.

After working as the resource person at Heyburn school for four and a half years, Debbie said she learned a lot by helping children considered "at risk."

Many children who appear to be neglected do have caring parents, said Daffino, whose job duties include identifying the basic needs of students and their families and then helping to link them up with resources to meet those needs.

"Often they don't have the means or the energy and just need a boost," she said. "The majority of people I work with are responsible, but are overwhelmed with day-to-day struggles involving basic food, clothing and shelter needs for their families."

In addition to Heyburn Elementary, the Minidoka School District now has a

Please see NEWS, Page A5

Explosion takes retirement couple's dream house

By Barb Nelwart
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - They said at this point, all they can do is laugh about it. If they dwelled on it too long, it would be completely overwhelming.

Nothing is left of Richard and Linda Whiston's 1,600-square-foot vacation home at 603 Sunrise except a pile of charred rubble and a twisted, mangled mess that was once their refrigerator door.

The house blew up Oct. 27 after a gas line next door was ruptured by tree removal equipment. Intermountain Gas crews responded quickly to the scene to repair the gas leak, but it before they could get to it an explosion rocked the neighborhood.

Reputman Dave Nelson received first- and second-degree burns on his back and arms from the explosion and had to be flown to the burn unit at the University of Utah Medical Center. He has since returned to Halley for his recovery.

In addition to the total destruction of the Whiston house, the neighboring home at 101 Sunrise was also destroyed and its occupants suffered minor injuries. A vacation home at 105 Sunrise, unoccupied at the time, received substantial damage.

"We'd only been there one time since the remodel, and then the whole thing blew up," said Linda Whiston. "This is so ironic."

Whiston and her husband flew to Sun Valley from their Santa Barbara, Calif., resi-



Richard and Linda Whiston stand in front of the rubble that used to be their vacation home in Sun Valley. The home exploded Oct. 27 after a gas line next door was ruptured by tree removal equipment. No one was inside the home at the time of the explosion.

There would be something to recover, something to salvage from the structure.

"I thought surely I'd find my hiking boots

Please see NEWS, Page A5

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THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News
Today
South Central Head Start Social Services competency-based training, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.

Tuesday
South Central Head Start Social Services competency-based training, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
Transportation - Snake River Crossing information meeting, noon to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
BESO - Bilingual Program Student Club meeting, 1 to 1:50 p.m., Shields 113.
CSI Flying Hands Club meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Shields 104.
CLAB - Gays, Lesbians and Biscuits, 4 to 6 p.m., Taylor 258.
"Replic Revere, Mingle in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
Continuing Education - holding pastry gifts demonstration, 6 to 9 p.m., Desert Building kitchen and lab.
Idaho Small Business Development Center - Level 1 and 2 Tax Education Program, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
TC-CPA - Continuing Education, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
South Central Head Start Social Services competency-based training, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.
CSI - Fr.-Dental Hygiene Seminar (information on application process and program), 1 to 2:30 p.m., Taylor 258.
Arts Council board meeting, 6 to 8:15 p.m., Desert 113.
Idaho Small Business Development Center Nx Level 1 Business Planning Course, 6 to 9 a.m., Taylor 276.
Community Education Center - Homebuyers Education class, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs, Magic Valley Chapter monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 108.
Magic Valley Babe Ruth baseball meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields 114.

Thursday
Bull School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castleton School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., telecommunications room, Jerome High School.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
South Central Head Start Social Services competency-based training, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276 and 277.

Saturday
U.S. MEPCOM Military Training, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Rotary International Youth Exchange interviews, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 104-107 and 116.
Idaho Personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105.
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Standardized Child Passenger Safety Training, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Canyon 128.
Idaho Music Teachers Association Sonatina Festival, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Fine Arts Building 121, 133 and 135.
United Church of God Bible Study, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Senior Annex.
CSI Bookstore presents "Poky Little Puppy," book reading for children, 1 p.m., CSI bookstore.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Larry Cat in Space," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Golden Eagles men's basketball - K & T Steel Tournament, 6 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Golden Eagles women's basketball - Thunderbird Pizza Hut Classic, played in Casper, Wyo.

Sunday
Grace Baptist Church of Boise, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen AHS.
CSI Department of Music fall choral concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Music Department piano workshop, 2:30 to 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Students with Disabilities Inservice Training: Serving the Visually Impaired Student, 3 to 4 p.m., Taylor 256.
Statewide - Coordination Meeting (Distance Learning), 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Evergreen C93.
CSI Music Department work shop, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium, Room 121.
Golden Eagles men's basketball - K & T Steel Tournament, 6 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
"Where in the Universe is Carmen Sandiego?" 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
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ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News
Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m. courthouse.
Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Keeton City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., Sage Room at the MYRAMC Education Center.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday
Bull School Board, 7 p.m., school district's office.
Castleton School Board, 7 p.m., school library.
Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Fire Station training room.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome School Board, 7 p.m., telecommunications room, Jerome High School.
Magic Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal.
Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., school district office in Rupert.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Mindokota County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 1020 Washington St. N.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Rupert, DeMary Memorial Library Board of Trustees, 4 p.m., 147 Seventh St.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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

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

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

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SERVICES

Irvin W. Spencer, of Boise and formerly of Arco, 1 p.m. today at the Boise First Congregational Church, 23rd Street and Woodlawn Avenue in Boise. Following the service, the family will greet friends at the home of Nicholas H. Spencer, 2511 Regan Ave. in Boise (Accent Funeral Home of Meridian).

Bruce W. Reese, of Hagerman, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Hagerman LDS Church; the family will greet friends from 9:30 to 10:15 a.m. Tuesday (White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls).

Lillian V. Smith, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley; graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary.

Julio G. 'Judy' Rogers, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Wood River Assembly of God Church in Hailey (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Hornac M. Byers, of Rupert, memorial service from 5 to 7 p.m. Nov. 26 at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

W.E. 'Bill' Stuart
TWIN FALLS - W.E. "Bill" Stuart, 86, of Burley, passed away Sunday, Nov. 14, 1999, at Sun Bridge Nursing home in Twin Falls, following a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11:00 a.m. on Thursday, November 18, 1999 at the Rupert 1st Ward with Bishop Richard Dalley officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday, November 17, 1999 from 6 until 8 in the evening at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the services at the church on Thursday.

WENDELL - Elva G. Koeneke, 80 of Wendell died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1999 at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Memorial services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

OBITUARY

BURLEY
Eva Chapa Saldaña
Eva Chapa Saldaña, 89, long-time Burley resident, died November 11, 1999, of causes incident to age.
She was born September 16, 1910, in San Juan de Sabinas, Coahuila, Mexico, to Eugenio and Felicitas Chapa. Married Francisco M. Saldaña on May 12, 1930, in Crystal City, Texas. A former resident of El Paso Springs and Luvada, Texas, she moved to Burley in 1960 with her husband and family. Eva worked as a mother and housewife all her life tending to her family's needs.
Preceded in death by her parents Eugenio and Felicitas Chapa, her twin brother Adan Chapa, her husband Francisco M. Saldaña, a daughter Maria Saldaña, a son

Francisco (Frez) Saldaña, a grandson Saul H. Saldaña Jr. and a great-grandson John David Boswell.
She is survived by five sons and two daughters: Saul (Pompolia) Saldaña, Abel (Ethel) Saldaña, Adol (Gisela) Saldaña, Burley, Frank (Lois) Saldaña of Heyburn, Adam, Eva and Rosie, all of Burley, 20 grandchildren, and 17 great-grandchildren.
Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, Idaho, between 6 and 8 p.m. on Monday, November 15th. Funeral services will be held on November 16th at 11 a.m. at Hansen Mortuary with interment to follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

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OTHER VIEWS

Idaho delegation should support parks and wildlife

From the Post Register (Idaho Falls)

Idaho's congressional delegation has been strangely quiet about federal legislation to provide \$4 million a year for the state's struggling wildlife and community recreation programs.

Yet Idaho has much to gain from the long-awaited Conservation and Reinvestment Act. That's why Gov. Dirk Kempthorne has joined 47 of his colleagues in supporting it.

The bill would revive the Land and Water Conservation Fund. Through it, Idaho's parks, recreation and wildlife programs stand to receive money from off-shore oil and gas leases.

Before Congress depleted the program earlier in this decade, it paid for parks and swimming pools across Idaho.

Besides financing parks, the Conservation and Reinvestment Act would provide Idaho with another \$4 million annually for managing wildlife. This money would enable the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to restore critical wildlife habitat. Such efforts may help avoid the need to add more animals to the endangered species list.

Unfortunately, property rights extremists are fighting this bill. Ever since they stormed a Salt Lake City hearing about restoring the Land and Water Conservation Fund, they have been determinedly lobbying congressional westerners.

Their chief argument - that the measure would lead to expanded federal land ownership - is overblown. Prior purchases with similar federal funds have been non-controversial and highly beneficial.

The Conservation and Reinvestment Act requires any acquisition of land in excess of \$1 million

to get congressional approval. Condemnation of private lands is banned. Willing sellers will be given ample compensation. And purchases are limited to sites located near federal land.

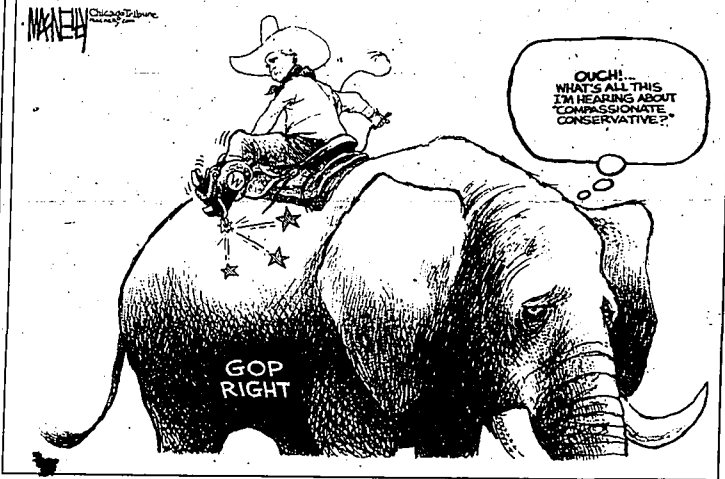
The bill also helps local governments by dedicating payment-in-lieu-of tax funds - and some federal revenue sharing dollars - to counties with federal holdings. As a result, the National Association of Counties has endorsed it.

Indeed, the reinvestment act strives to keep some land in private hands. It would fill an urgent need by preserving private ranches in strategic wildlife and recreation areas through conservation easements. Otherwise, they would be sold to non-ranchers. That provision could be useful in saving portions of the South Fork of the Snake River now threatened with river-side development, for example.

So where are Idaho's congressional leaders? They are not among the 124 Republicans and Democrats who have co-sponsored the bill. U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, embraced this concept last year. He has not said much since. Sen. Mike Crapo and U.S. Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Mike Simpson, all Republicans, have held off making endorsements.

What Chenoweth and Simpson do here is especially important. They serve on the pivotal House Resources Committee. Earlier this month, the panel slashed how much money CARA would provide for both wildlife habitat and recreation.

Chenoweth and Simpson have a choice to make: They can satisfy a narrow band of extremists - or they do what's best for their constituents.



Just say 'no' to Cassia hog farms

The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission and Cassia County Commissioners: Over my lifetime, I have always strongly supported economic development in Idaho. As Idaho's governor, as lieutenant governor, as a mayor, as a member of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and as a business leader. For the first time in my life, I will oppose this economic development - the building of a million-head hog factory in Raff River Valley.

I also served on the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Committee for more than 10 years. The Mini-Cassia Economic Development Committee used the following criteria to attract new business and industry to our community. First, they must be clean non-polluting industries. Second, they would provide high-paying and satisfactory jobs - jobs that our children, as they complete their education, could hold and support their families. Third, they would have to be an

READER COMMENT
John V. Evans Sr.

asset to the community, and fourth, they would be businesses and industries that we should be proud of.

This proposed Big Sky hog factory meets none of those criteria. This hog farm is not a clean, non-polluting operation. It would pollute the air from the manure odor, pollute the soil from the hog waste and pollute the groundwater. The jobs are not high paying. In many cases, the hog factory employees would qualify for food stamps and welfare. Certainly, this hog factory would not be an asset to the community, and we would not be proud to see it located here. We reside here in Cassia County

because we have clean, non-polluted air and clean water to use and recreate in. Our environment here is one of the cleanest in Idaho. It is a pleasure to live and raise our families here in such a beautiful place.

Why are these outside developers, Mr. Ache (Big Sky Farms, proposing to locate here in Cassia County)? The principal reason is no one else wants them! Franklin County, Jefferson County, Twin Falls County and Owyhee County denied similar proposals to locate a hog factory. Now let's do the same - just say "no" to the hog factory!

P.S. Maybe if Mr. Ache likes hogs so much he should go back to Ketchum and Sun Valley and open the hog factory near where he lives. We all know why he couldn't do that - they wouldn't allow it there either!

John V. Evans Sr. is the president of D.L. Evans Bank and a former governor of Idaho.

Bipartisanship starts to reemerge on Hill

The redeeming feature of American politics - what saves some of us from becoming totally discouraged about its vagaries - is the dynamic quality of the system. When politicians and officeholders behave in a way the public despises, they usually alter their behavior.

At the end of two years of contentious and unproductive partisan warfare on Capitol Hill, there are glimmerings of a change. Not only were a few end-of-session deals made on bills and nominations that had been held hostage far too long, but the groundwork was laid in the Senate for a dialogue across party lines that could produce more substantial progress on larger issues in the future.

On Nov. 1, Sen. John Breaux, a Louisiana Democrat, and Sen. Olympia Snowe, Republican of Maine, sent their colleagues a letter of invitation to a late-afternoon meeting, two days later, to revive an almost moribund informal caucus called the Centrist Coalition.

The letter began by saluting the late Sen. John Chafee of Rhode Island, the moderate Republican whose sudden death the week before had stunned and saddened so many on Capitol Hill. "As we celebrate his life and commitment to public service," Breaux and Snowe wrote, "we should continue seeking for opportunities to work together in the bipartisan spirit that Senator Chafee best exemplified."

Maybe it was the emotion stirred by Chafee's death. Maybe it was the frustration of seeing another session of Congress approach its end with little work done. Maybe it was the growing realization in both parties that voters' impatience with politics as usual was reaching a boil.

DAVID S. BRODER

Whatever the reason, almost one-quarter of the 100 senators - equally divided between Republicans and Democrats - carved out time at the end of a busy day and said, in effect, "Let's do this governing from the center."

The only decision made on Nov. 3 was to meet every two weeks when Congress comes back to work in January. But talking with Breaux and Snowe last week, it was clear these two down-to-earth veterans of both the House and Senate sense that the time may be right for a fresh start at consensus-building.

Chafee and Breaux had a Centrist Coalition that worked doggedly to find a compromise on health care legislation in 1994, but that effort was swept away by the partisan warfare over the Clinton plan. After the shutdown of government in the winter of 1995-96, the group began meeting again. A bipartisan budget proposal that emerged from the Centrist Coalition actually received 46 votes - just five short of a majority - in 1997. But the fierce struggle over the impeachment and possible removal of President Clinton in 1998 and early 1999 put the kibosh on such bipartisanship.

Reviving a centrist coalition across party lines will not be easy in a year when the presidency and control of Congress are at stake. But, as Breaux said, "there's a real strong feeling that things have gotten much too polarized up here. They're not going right. Every week, both sides go to their separate caucus meetings, and hear their pollsters tell them how to blame the other side for gridlock. There's no place where we can

talk about how we might work together." Snowe echoed that view. "Everything up here is very separate, very divided. There's no instrument to break down those walls of separatism. It is degrading the Senate. I hear it at home. It has not gone unnoticed by the public."

I certainly heard that when I was on the road the last half of October, interviewing voters, and reported it in an earlier column. But now there is polling evidence that says that voters are ready to break down those walls of separatism. In a Pew Research Center study released a few days ago, found that 68 percent of the voters "say that Republicans and Democrats in Washington have been bickering and opposing one another more than usual this year." That is the highest figure in any of his surveys since 1995, on the eve of the shutdown of government.

Kahut also found in his study of underlying attitudes and values that "centrism is back" among the voters, reflected in the growth of a "clear, well-defined moderate" group of Republicans (of which Snowe long has been an example), whose views resemble those of "new Democrats" like former Democratic Leadership Council chairman Breaux.

The test will be whether the two dozen Centrist Coalition members can form a cohesive bloc on specific issues - and force the more polarized leaders of both parties to deal with them. They will have plenty of opportunities.

"We've left so much on the table," Breaux said, "with Social Security, Medicare, campaign finance and managed-care reform" all stymied by partisan differences. Having the centrist talking to each other is at least a first step toward a breakthrough.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Alan Wilson, General manager; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

LETTER

Teachers know how to complain

I attended a one-room school in 1938-1939. All eight grades were in the same room. There was only one teacher. She placed her students in the highest class she thought we could handle. Though I was in fourth grade, I was in seventh-grade arithmetic and eighth-grade spelling.

Our water supply consisted of the old hand pump over the well and a bucket with a dipper in it. The building was heated with a woodstove. Guess who pumped the water and chopped the wood? We also had a two-hole outhouse. The only improvement to the building in the last 60 years is the addition of a shower, which you could see on the front porch. Our gym was the whole outdoors.

My point? We did our school to learn, and learn we did! We had little or no homework. We came to school. I wonder what today's teachers would do if they had to teach about 35 students in such a situation. She didn't even complain about the 20 weeks a month she received as salary. I never heard anyone complain about having their taxes raised to build a new school or gym, etc. We certainly have come a long way!

We are taxed to the point where we are renting our own house! They build and improve and the teachers continuously complain about their salaries being low. The kids go to school, do little or no work there and bring home mountains of homework, and the parents get blamed if their grades are bad! We need some change! Maybe all we need is a small school where we send our kids each day for a couple of hours to turn in their homework and pick up the next day's assignment. I think we have proved that great school buildings, smaller classes and more teachers do little to get the kids a good education.

I think that some other method of taxation should be used so all of the burden would not be carried by homeowners. I also think that since we carry the tax burden that only homeowners and other property owners should be allowed to vote on school bond issues. I resent anyone who owns nothing having a vote that can raise my taxes. All property owners should be notified when a vote comes up and have a chance to vote an absentee ballot, should the need arise.

MARV BARTLETT
Wendell

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



By Garry Trudeau



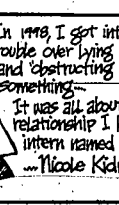
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Try artwork, not hotel

Yes, we all know that Mr. Neilson is going to build on his property. Yes, most of us are aware that the landscape and focus of the city of Twin Falls is going to change because of his plans. Most of us are not against progress in the community, but at one man's discretion? I do think that we as citizens should have a say in what direction!

For the last month, I have been out to the canyon rim and viewed the skyline from both the north and the south. Aesthetically, the canyon and the surrounding area is linear for the most part, and to disrupt that beautiful view with two large towers disrupts the entire landscape and focus and the feeling that it gives a person. I think that the city is being blackmailed into his plan. I believe that the city should not grant Mr. Neilson the exception to our landscape plan and zoning ordinance. Not should we let him use the trail as a leverage tool. Hopefully, Mr. Neilson, who has the "best interest for Twin Falls" as he so often says, wouldn't deprive us of the extension of the Canyon Rim Trail that would enhance our trail system and that might be of great value to his guests. This attempted coercion will not sit well with the citizens of Twin Falls.

I would like to suggest that perhaps Mr. Neilson would consider complimenting and enhancing his domain with a lovely bronze sculpture or artwork. Twin Falls is lacking in any kind of large outdoor artwork. CAROLYN D. BAIRD Twin Falls

Project grew too much

Regarding the proposed local improvement district on and around the 200-300 blocks of Main Avenue North-West.

I am for the improvement of Main Avenue. The crown of the street needs to be taken off so that cars don't slide into each other while parking when it's snowy and icy. Aside from the physical need to reconstruct the roadway, we wanted to update our sidewalks and landscaping to blend in with a much nicer, predeveloped portion of Main Avenue centered around Shoshone Street.

This project has grown faster than government. I would like to know how this project got so big. The original plan was one block at an estimated cost of \$29,027 as per 1998-level Engineering estimate on May 21. Compare that to the estimate on Oct. 26 of \$1.08 million, which includes two blocks of Main Avenue and nearly five blocks of side streets. Which, by the way, is \$167,600 more than the available funds for the project. Who is going to pay that cost?

Speaking of paying - the \$75 per lineal foot is a cash price. If a property owner doesn't have it, the total price including interest comes to \$102 per lineal foot on Main. On the side streets, the cost grows from \$35 per lineal foot to \$48 per lineal foot. This is assuming a 6 percent interest rate which was in the Oct. 26 estimate. Interest should be included as part of the cost estimates just like the administration fees and LID fees paid to get public money.

On the Second Street South reconstruction project, property owners did not pay a cent toward the improvements. The



Urban Renewal Agency paid for the entire project. The street portion was four blocks long with a cost of \$308,230. The lighting for this project came later as part of a \$653,000 street-light project which also includes lights on Shoshone Street, Main Avenue and Second Avenue.

Second Street looks very nice. It appears to me at a very less cost than our project per lineal foot. I believe we need to scale the project back a little, and even wait possibly for better funding. There will be a public hearing at Twin Falls City Hall at 5 p.m. Tuesday. This will be a very important meeting. TED EISENBARTH-Twin Falls

Boy's freedom was violated

I am writing in reference to the Times-News article in the April 28 issue about a young man being suspended from school.

He was suspended for a week about writing a story on a fictional planet named "Poland Jewpiter!" He was supposed to do this for an English class. His father was complaining about his freedom of speech being violated.

I don't think Brad should have been suspended from school. I don't think he directly slammed the people. I think the Heights Middle School was over-reacting. They should have just given him a warning or have sat him down and talked to him about his actions, what he said and what might happen because of what he chose to write about.

His father is going to take this issue to the U.S. District Court. However, there are two sides to every story. I'm sure there is more to the story than we will ever know. MICHELLE RINARD Twin Falls

Coach didn't lend a hand

Though I now live in southeastern Idaho, I was born and raised in the Magic Valley. I always felt the Magic Valley was a place where one could always depend on others in a time of need.

On Oct. 29, I was attending the state Cross Country meet in Lewiston. Upon returning to our hotel, I witnessed a group of young people and adults that looked as if they were having the worst day of their lives. Instead of being happy and excited about the prospects of competing in a state competition, they looked completely disheartened and exhausted. Upon questioning the coaches, who turned out to be from Burley and Declo, I found that they had been in a bus wreck. Luckily, aside from being a little bruised and shaken up, no one was hurt.

Yeah for the citizens

The current mayor of Hansen told The Times-News that if one citizen (Darlene Miller) wanted an alley on Block 6 that was enough for him. Yet the other citizens on the block were not enough to be listened to. What they wanted didn't matter. Mr. Ratto was voted into office four years ago to listen to and work with the people. Instead, on this matter, he listened to and worked with only one.

Now the elections are over and the citizens have been heard.

Mr. Ratto was voted out! Apparently the citizens are tired of Mr. Ratto not listening to them, not working for them. It's time for a fresh start here. We feel the candidates voted into office are willing to listen to the people, to work with the people. Mr. Ratto has had his town taken away from him. Now it is back in the hands of the people, where it belongs.

Sorry, Mr. Ratto, but you have no choice but to listen to the people this time. We have spoken. We have acted. We have finally been heard. Yeah for the citizens. Thank you all. SUE THOMSON Hansen

Official should abstain

I feel that Gooding County Commissioner Win Henslee should abstain from voting on all issues pertaining to confined animal feeding operations due to the fact that he is a dairyman and therefore has a conflict of interest.

HELEN A. PAOLI Gooding County Clerk (Retired) Gooding

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WORLD

Teams struggle to free people under wreckage

DUZCE, Turkey - Rescue workers from 23 different countries poured into Turkey and joined thousands of soldiers Sunday in a massive effort to save people believed buried beneath the rubble of Friday's earthquake. The tremor killed at least 374 people and injured 3,000 others.

Turks signaled motorists Sunday to shut off their engines in one part of a quake-stricken town so a rescue team could listen for the cries of a child buried beneath slabs of concrete. A block away, the newly homeless lined up for blankets and food.

Emergency crews and volunteer organizations say the organization of the relief efforts stands in contrast to the aftermath of the devastating Aug. 17 tremor, when relief teams wandered through the quake zone with little idea where their help was needed.

But they add that many basics including food, tools and maps are still in short supply.

With temperatures plunging and chances of survival beneath the piles of rubble decreasing with every passing hour, the official death toll was expected to rise in the coming days.

UN imposes sanctions on Afghanistan, sparks protests

KABUL, Afghanistan - The United Nations ignored last-minute pleas from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban army and imposed sanctions Sunday to demand the arrest of suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

Within two hours of the sanctions taking effect, thousands of protesters swarmed into Kabul's rocket-rained streets burning U.S. flags and shouting "death to America," eyewitnesses said.

The United States has no diplomatic personnel in its Kabul embassy, but it still maintains an embassy compound there. Protesters reached the embassy building and pelted the giant black gate with rocks and stones. Demonstrators also attacked the U.N. World Food Program office with rocks and stones.

Taliban soldiers fired automatic rifles in the air to stop the mob from storming the U.N. building, witnesses said.

Early results show moderate party leads in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia - Early unofficial results of Sunday's presidential elections show ethnic Albanian voters appear to have steered the ballot toward moderate Boris Trajkovski of the ruling party, his opponents said.

Late Sunday, former Communist Tito Petkovski confirmed that Trajkovski was leading by some 48,000 votes. Petkovski had rejected minority Albanian demands for more rights in Macedonia, an impoverished Balkan country.

Official figures on how many votes Trajkovski had or what percentage of the vote had been counted were unavailable and were not expected until this morning.



An earthquake survivor gets medical treatment in front of her destroyed house in the western Turkish town of Kaynasli Saturday. A strong earthquake rocked western Turkey Friday, collapsing buildings and killing at least 370 people.

Heads of state arrive for regional summit in Havana

HAVANA - Amid much ceremony and heavy security, European and Latin American heads of state began arriving in Havana on Sunday for a summit that could help boost Fidel Castro's international profile and further draw the communist country out of its isolation.

While the Cuban leader was at the airport greeting guests with a military honor guard, opponents of the government held the first of several planned meetings aimed at bringing their complaints about Cuba's communist system to the world.

The Ibero-American summit brings together leaders of Spain, Portugal and Latin America to foster cooperation among Spanish- and Portuguese-speaking nations.

Exit poll shows Ukrainian president heads for victory

KIEV, Ukraine - President Leonid Kuchma was heading for a second term Sunday with a convincing victory over a Communist

who frightened many voters with his calls to turn back to the Soviet era, according to early results.

With about 66 percent of the votes counted, Kuchma had won

World in brief

56.5 percent and Communist Party chief Petro Symonenko had 37.5 percent, the Central Elections Commission reported. Voter turnout was an impressive 73.8 percent, it said.

Negotiators scramble to seal Beijing's entry into WTO

BEIJING - In a fifth day of grueling talks, American negotiators shuttled to and from meetings with Chinese officials Sunday and delayed their departure yet again in hopes of clinching a deal that would help clear the way for Beijing's entry into the World Trade Organization.

Amid Chinese admonishments that they were bargaining too hard, U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky went three times to China's foreign trade ministry for meetings, including at least one with foreign trade minister Shi Guangsheng, U.S. Embassy spokesmen said.

- Compiled from wire reports



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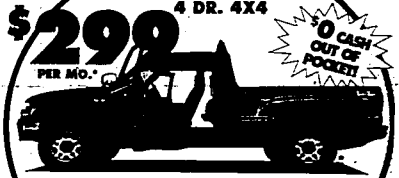
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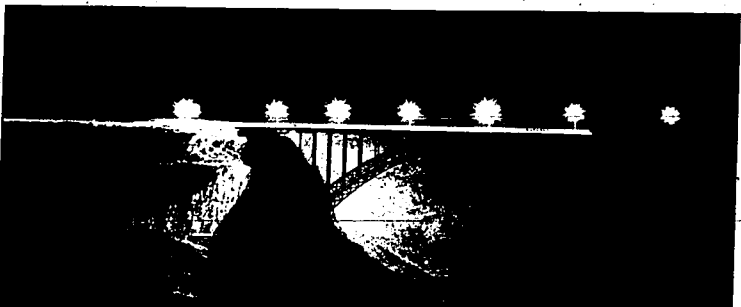
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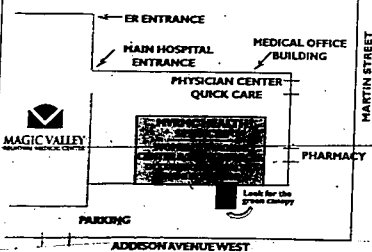
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All diet wisdom flows from 'Leeza'

One recent Tuesday morning I was flipping through the TV channels at a brisk, businesslike, no-nonsense pace, looking for "Rocky and Bullwinkle," when I found myself caught up in a fascinating installment of Leeza Gibbons' talk show, "Leeza." The theme of the show was "Women Who Cannot Correctly Spell Their Own Names."

No, seriously, the theme was "Superstars of the Diet Wars." This was a debate among top diet experts, who felt so strongly about the correct way to lose weight that at times they came close to whacking each other over the head with their competing diet books.

HUMOR

Dave Barry

Dieting was not always so complicated. Thousands of years ago, there was only one diet book, entitled "Don't Eat Too Much." It consisted of a big stone tablet on which were chiseled the words "DON'T EAT TOO MUCH." It did not sell well, because nobody could fit it on top of which everybody back then was busy with other concerns, such as not starving.

In modern America, however, food is abundant everywhere except aboard commercial airplanes. So let's review the History of Modern Diet Science.

The first big advance came 1855, when a food researcher named Dr. Wilbur Calorie made the breakthrough discovery, while working late one night, that he could no longer pull his pants up past his thighs, after spending many hours in the laboratory squinting at judges. Dr. Calorie concluded that people gain weight because certain foods contain the invisible scientific nutrient that became known, in honor of his discoverer, "Wilbur."

No, sugar is not "Wilbur." Researcher, explicitly operated on the Calorie Omelette Theory of dieting, which basically states that you should never eat anything that tastes good. Then along came a new theory, the Eat Fat Theory, which states that you CAN have calories, but you should NOT have fat; this resulted in the multimillion-dollar Low-Fat Things Industry, which gave us low-fat brownies, low-fat Milk Duds, low-fat cows, low-fat collagen, the case of "Friends," etc.

But there is ANOTHER major theory that says you can eat all the fat you want, but you CANNOT have carbohydrates; that you can snore down an entire pig for breakfast, but eat a slice of Fruit Loop and you will not out live a military life rat. The Eat Carbohydrate Theory is extremely hot at the moment, as is evidenced by the top-selling diet books, which include "Carbohydrate Busters," "Carbohydrate Busters," "Carbohydrate Whackers," "Let's Poke Carbohydrates in the Eyeball," "Carbohydrate Busters," and "Eight Carbohydrates through Sonny the Hairy Pouter Way."

So it's hard for a dieter to know what to think, which is why it was so helpful for the "Leeza" show to hold a debate among the leading diet experts, including several medical doctors, several people with scientific initials after their names, and of course Suzanne Somers, who may yet win a Nobel Prize for her work on the Thigh-Master, and who is now a top diet authority with a book out. It is only a matter of time before she thinks seriously about running for president.

Anyway, I watched the experts debate for an hour, and here's what I learned:

- The (pick one: low-calorie; low-fat; low-carbohydrate) diet really works.
- Whereas the (pick one: low-calorie; low-fat; low-carbohydrate) diet will probably kill you.

- Suzanne Somers, in all objectivity, thinks you should buy her book.

- If you are a human being of any kind, you should file a lawsuit, because YOU HAVE MONEY.

COMING:

- So there are the facts, consensus; it's now up to you to make an informed decision. Remember: It's YOUR body. And, as such, it was a child dog.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132

Patients call psoriasis study encouraging

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Thanks to a ubiquitous TV commercial in the 1970s, psoriasis might be the most famous disease most people never get.

But for those who do, the scaly, ugly patches are a chronic scourge that never entirely goes away.

Psoriasis is a disease of unglorious skin growth, and once established, it's here to stay.

But it can be managed, and that's what Evelyn Davenport, 61, has been trying to do 26 years.

Eight months ago, she was given a prescription for Methotrexate, a medication with potentially serious side-effects. That worried her until she met a woman who had been taking the same drug for arthritis.

"And just talking to her relieved so much of the pressure that I knew I wasn't the only one that was taking it," she said. "There were other people who had taken it before me."

To learn more about the medication, she wrote to the National Psoriasis Foundation (NPF) in Portland, Ore., and asked for literature about it.

"I've still got some fear, but not near the same amount of fear now that I know about it," Davenport said. "I have to have blood tests once a month and everything is OK so far."

Davenport said all of this led her to consider forming a support group. With the help and encouragement of the NPF, it will hold its first meeting at the Buhl Moose Lodge on Tuesday.

Jessica Wise, the foundation's public relations manager, said the 31-year-old NPF now has a membership of 35,000 across the United States. It is the largest of 500 similar health organizations throughout the world.

"We're excited about the research that is going on," Wise said. "A lot of the research in genetics looks promising and the biotechnology research that is going on."

Psoriatic arthritis, which affects 10-30 percent of people with psoriasis, is also receiving attention. Wise said some of the treatments currently available for rheumatoid arthritis are being tested for psoriatic arthritis.

"The National Psoriasis Foundation is a clearinghouse for all types of treatments for psoriasis and psoriatic arthritis," she said. "So no matter if you're a person who's just been diagnosed or you've been living with it for years, we have various services to help people. So I really encourage people to give us a call."

Contact the NPF, call 1-800-723-9166. Or write to P.O. Box 9099, Portland, Ore., 97223-7195; E-MAIL: getinfo@

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

Still a heartbreak



Evelyn Davenport has been fighting psoriasis for 26 years. She says she her fears concerning the chronic disease have been lessened as she learns more about it. She has formed a support group to help other psoriasis victims.

Psoriasis: Body tries to heal phantom wounds

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The flaky, plaques of psoriasis are unsightly, but in general do not hurt or itch.

Dr. Chris Scholes, a Twin Falls dermatologist,

said more often it's just inconvenient to look at.

"But it can itch, and in some cases, especially in the scalp it can be pretty irritating, and on the hands it can be painful," he said. "But more often than not it's just a problem of appearance rather than symptoms."

Scholes said "effluoresces" is the word used to describe the scales on the skin. It flakes off in small sheets, and looks a little like the mineral mica.

In psoriasis, the immune system is trying to heal wounds that don't exist. Scholes com-

Please see PSORIASIS, Page B2

Take some hot fleece tips — HEALTH AND FASHION NOTES —

Building on several years of popularity, outdoor fleece continues to be in great demand. It's available by the yard in most stores and catalogs in varying weights and qualities.

Recycled from pop bottles, this fabric is something of a phenomenon. Much of it is imported and sold under trademark names such as Alpine or Nordic fleece. These are less expensive, but have a tendency to pill. Canadian fleece is a better quality and so are Polarfleece and Embroideree from Malden Mills in Massachusetts.

These fabrics are knits, so they launder beautifully and feel cozy and warm. Most have a smooth plush finish but some have a nubby surface called Berber, which resembles lamb's wool.

We've been sewing fleece into everything from mittens to coats, and we're starting to get more experimental. An inspiring second book from Nancy Cornwell, "More Polarfleece Adventures" (Krause Publications, \$19.95), focuses on creative ideas.

After giving a refresher course on sewing techniques, she begins to explore the fun of this fabric, taking advantage of its lofty pile. For example, satin stitching creates a sculpturing effect, adding imprints in various designs. Pin-tucking, with a double needle, quickly produces raised lines. Embroidery, using a stabilizer on the



SEWING
Barbara Gash

underside, is an elegant embellishment. Special adhesive papers allow you to lift the fleece as you work without the hassle of hooping.

Cut-work gives another interesting effect, using contrasting fabric behind the open spaces. And appliques are always dramatic, in self-fabric or Ultrasonde.

You can finish edges with blanket stitching or attach ribbing, or bind all around with self-fabric, faux leather or Lycra. Cornwell encourages sewers to think of the fleece as a blank canvas and to customize garments with their imaginations.

The book is available wherever outdoor-wear fleece is sold, or you can order from the publisher at 800-258-0929 anytime.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to compusera(at)aoi.com.

Is your sex life a snore?

Snoring can ruin your sex life. Not only because it results in your sleeping alone — the tiredness and irritability brought about by obstructive sleep apnea, in which the airway becomes temporarily blocked several times during sleep, can upset the sex lives of both genders, National Naval Medical Center researcher Janet Myers reports. "In men, sexual dysfunction may be related to suppression of reproductive or hormonal functioning," Myers said. Men may also have diminished oxygen levels in their bloodstream that could hinder erection.

Rising levels of stress

And if you're an early riser, you may catch the proverbial worm, but you're also likely to be more stressed than those who sleep late. British researchers report in New Scientist magazine that that people who get up early have higher levels of cortisol, the body's main stress hormone. The levels also remained high all day.

Up to their old tricks

Also in New Scientist, a report says that elderly people may be easy prey for tricksters and fraudulent advertising because age-related damage to their brains inhibits them from avoiding risks. "Researchers in Iowa have discovered that many older people have localized brain damage that impairs their ability to avoid risky deci-

sions," the magazine said.

Oh, your aching back!

If you have lingering back pain, spinal manipulation by chiropractors appears to work about as well as conventional medicine. That's according to a new study in the New England Journal of Medicine. Many studies have shown that most backaches go away within a month, no matter what kind of treatment sufferers get. So this new one was conducted on those who had been in pain for at least three weeks but less than six months.

Seizure panic

Approximately 2.3 million Americans have epilepsy. One of every 10 Americans experiences seizures at some point, yet many people don't know what to do when they see a person in distress. The proper response is to cushion the head, roll the person on his or her side and call for help if the seizure lasts more than five minutes or if the person is not known to have a seizure disorder. Never physically restrain or place objects in the mouth of a person having a seizure. In a nationwide survey, 15 percent of people with epilepsy said they had been injured because someone did the wrong thing while trying to help. For more first-aid tips, contact the Epilepsy Foundation at 1-800-332-1000 or visit the group's Web site, <http://www.epilepsyfoundation.org>.

—Compiled from wire services

HEALTH & FASHION

Psoriasis

Continued from B1
after you can't yourself and the body rears up and tries to cleanse the wound.

"With psoriasis the same kind of thing happens, but without the wound to heal," he said. "The skin grows more rapidly than it should and because it's growing rapidly it doesn't grow all that well. And then gives you the plaques."

Psoriasis can come on at any age, but generally onset is between 20 and 35.

The most common sites for it are the elbows, knees, scalp and plural creases. But it can show up anywhere.

Scholes said typical cases have a characteristic appearance, making them easy to diagnose. But the said there are some that are a little unusual.

"Occasionally you get a funny rash and a dermatologist isn't sure what it is and he does a biopsy and it turns out to be psoriasis," he said. "But there's less common than just being able to say,

Meeting Tuesday

An organizational meeting for the local psoriasis support group will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday night in the Black Mountain Lodge, 1125 Main St. A film will be shown explaining psoriasis. Doctors and other guest speakers will participate in subsequent meetings. This is the first and only psoriasis support group in Idaho. For more information about the Magic Valley Psoriasis Support Group, call 543-6516.

'Yes, that's psoriasis'

Scholes said one variety, called inverse psoriasis, tends to be found under the arms and in the groin, and has a little different appearance. It doesn't have as much scale and is a tougher diagnosis to make, requiring a biopsy.

Erythrodermic (red skin) psoriasis covers all or most of the body surface and is potentially dangerous.

Skin affected by psoriasis

doesn't work as well as normal skin adjacent to it, Scholes said, with the management of fluids in the body - sweating, for example and barrier function against bacteria.

"So if you have erythrodermic psoriasis, which is pretty uncommon, then it can be a life-threatening problem," he said. "But if you've got plaques on your knees and elbows, that in and of itself is certainly not life-threatening."

A form of arthritis can arise with psoriasis, Scholes said it's not terribly uncommon, but if a person has psoriasis, he or she is certainly not doomed to develop the arthritis.

Many treatments are available for psoriasis, he said, with the choice depending on how extensive the disease is. There is a great variety of creams and ointments, and for more severe cases, systemic medications such as some anti-cancer medicines in low doses work well.

Ultraviolet light can be useful,

generally in combination with psoriasis, a tablet taken to make the skin more sensitive to specific wavelengths of UV rays.

None of these treatments will cure psoriasis. It's just a matter of management.

But Scholes said although the creams and ointments can't completely erase the psoriasis, they can get it down to a tiny, unobtrusive red spot. And it usually will take at least several weeks to get to that point.

Overall, he said 5 percent of the population has psoriasis in one form or another. And many of those folks may have just one plaque that doesn't go away on a knee and it doesn't bother them. He said they never see a doctor about it and that's OK.

And no, it's not contagious. "I shake hands with a lot of people with psoriasis," he said. "And I do so without any fear whatsoever."

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

Paranoid about germs? You have good reason

Highlight: Rubber Wipes Sanitize

If you need convincing to wash your hands and brush your child's teeth to do the same, this is it: Nearly half of playground equipment surfaces and a quarter of public rest room surfaces are contaminated with bodily fluids - blood, urine, mucus, saliva or sweat.

That's the result of a University of Arizona test of 800 playground surfaces over a three-month period. Tests took place in Tucson, Chicago and San Francisco. Researchers took samples at day-care centers, offices, stores, banks, malls, coffee centers, health clubs, playgrounds, restaurants, theaters and doctors' offices.

Bodily fluids can contain bacteria and viruses that cause illness. Microbiologist Kelly Beeghly of the University of Arizona Environmental Research Laboratory reported the percentage of surfaces on which bodily fluids were found.

- Playground equipment surface, 45 percent
- Bus seats or arm rests, 25 percent

- Public rest room surfaces, 25 percent
- Shopping cart handles, 21 percent
- Chair seats or arm rests, 21 percent
- Escalator handrails, 19 percent
- Customer-shared pens, 16 percent
- Vending machine knobs, 14 percent
- Public telephones, 13 percent
- Supermarket freezer handles, 6 percent

Researchers also found evidence that germs are easily transferred in the office. When a shared office phone was coated

with a tracer dye that mimics the behavior of a disease-causing microbe, the dye was transferred to people's hands and faces, desktops, drinking cups, computer keyboard, mouse and monitor, door-

knob, pen, glasses and water fountain.

The research was underwritten by the Clorox Co., which wants consumers to buy its disinfectant products.

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7 - 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Fellowship Hall
801 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

Registration is requested but not required. To sign up or for additional information please call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.



HEALTH & FASHION

Leave shaving to the guys

DEAR PAULA: Two separate aestheticians have recommended shaving the face. They say to powder the face and then rub back and forth with a dry razor. I was scared to do it and thought I would be cut, but I had it done at a facial and my skin was smooth as silk afterward, with no facial hair, and seemed to be nicely surface-exfoliated. What's your opinion? They tell me many skin pros do this but don't make it public.



COSMETICS Q&A
Paula Begoun

to exfoliate the skin other than with a razor.

DEAR PAULA: My first question is regarding Purpose gentle cleansing wash. I recently started using this product, and I recognized the smell. I have a 6-month-old baby, and I use Johnson's head-to-toe baby wash on him. They smelled identical. I also noticed the ingredients were the same. Did Johnson & Johnson just bottle this product differently? Do you know if there could be any difference in the formulation? The price is definitely different. Purpose gentle cleansing wash is 6 ounces for \$6.50, and the baby wash is 9 ounces for less

than \$2. I just thought others might want to know, especially if they can save \$4.

—BABY SKIN
DEAR BABY: I think your point is well taken and from what I can tell, you're right — they are virtually identical.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

—JEAN
DEAR JEAN: Say it isn't so, and please don't even consider it. There is fine peach fuzz on every woman's face that will grow back somewhat rough just like any shaved hair will. This might have something to do with the myth that men have fewer wrinkles because they shave. They may have smoother skin (as would anyone who exfoliates on a regular basis would), but that still doesn't make shaving an option for women. There are lots of ways

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Hispanics continue to lag in health coverage

San Salvador, South Florida

The biggest health problem facing Hispanics has nothing to do with blood pressure or tumors. It's the lack of health insurance.

More than one in three Hispanics in the nation — upward of 45 percent of the adults — have no health coverage.

Hispanics are more likely to be self-employed or work at service industry or low-paying jobs that do not offer medical coverage, health officials say.

"I'm very worried that we are not protected," said Elena Gutierrez of Pompano Beach, Fla., a food-service worker whose family has gone without medical attention for several years. "But what can we do?"

Fortunately, she said, her two children have been healthy. She finally got them a checkup, of sorts, in September when she learned that Holy Cross Hospital had stationed a nurse at her church, San Isidro.

Roosevelt, 16, for a small skin problem that needed a cream medication. Her daughter, Nancy, 11, was overdue for a hepatitis B vaccination.

"We have no coverage except for this," she said. "We've got to find some."

The saddest part, Hispanic advocates said, is that there are numerous government and private programs that would help uninsured people.

"We have many places for them to get help, but they don't know about it," said Sandra Sanchez-Perez, health service coordinator for the Hispanic Unity community group in Hollywood, Fla.

"So they go when it's too late, after they are very sick. We have to get the word out better."

Many uninsured people could be covered by Medicaid, the state-federal program, or by tax-supported public health networks that run local clinics. Many could qualify for free or low-cost insurance for their children, under the subsidized Florida KidCare program.

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Kevin Krauel PH.D. Studies have shown that people who enter the later years in shape—especially with increased muscle mass—have more mobility, and much more enjoyment of life. Unfortunately, these effects...lack of exercise in my work every day. With all the medical reasons to exercise, my own reasons are more personal. I feel better, think better, and play better when I am in shape. The Falls Avenue Fitness is a great facility. The staff here couldn't be kinder!

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HEALTH & FASHION

New materials promise better joint replacements

Knight Ridder News Service

DETROIT — Robert Brendel had to face the inevitable: He needed surgery. The pain in his hip was so great it awakened him every night.

Brendel, 48, had put off a hip replacement operation for months because he knew what a big deal it was. His older brother had the surgery five years earlier, and it took him almost six months to resume a normal life, longer than usual.

But in the past five years, second generation of hip implants has arrived, that promises longer wear — as much as several decades, possibly even a lifetime — for the estimated 250,000 Americans who undergo hip replacement procedures each year.

The debate in the years to come will be over which materials and designs prove superior. For now, no one knows. That

means patients, for at least another decade, will have to sort out choices with their doctors.

The discussion goes beyond one inside medicine, among doctors, because the number of Americans needing hip replacement is climbing as the population ages and more people at younger ages are considering hip replacements.

Patients with two types of arthritis account for the largest group needing hip replacements, but sports and aerobic injuries, broken bones from accidents and congenital defects (the problem causing the two Brendel brothers' hip problems) also contribute. The average patient today is 75 or older. In the past, surgeons warned younger patients to wait to avoid repeat surgeries. Some are still waiting.

Longer-wearing hips are what orthopedic surgeons have been searching for since implant surgery came of age in the 1950s.

STRATEGIES

FOR SURVIVING THE '90s

Alternatives to surgery

- **Reduce physical stress:** Stopping activities, such as running or tennis, that put "much stress on the hip can sometimes reduce pain.
- **Take medication:** Aspirin, ibuprofen, naproxen or acetaminophen can often provide enough pain relief.
- **Get physical therapy:** Strengthening leg and hip muscles can reduce stress on the joint.
- **Lose weight (especially if you are overweight):** Fewer pounds means less weight for hip joints to bear.
- **Use walking aids:** Walkers and canes reduce load borne by hips.

SOURCE: Harvard Women's Health Watch

About hip replacements

About 120,000 hip replacements are performed in this country each year. 52% of them on women.



If surgery is needed

- **Lessen surgical risk** by reaching the right weight and not smoking.
- **Find a surgeon** who replaces hips more than 50 times a year.
- **See a physical therapist** before surgery to learn hip-strengthening exercises.
- **Arrange for household help** while you are recovering.

For more information: Call your local Arthritis Foundation chapter.
Next week: Financial planning for retirement

KRT Infographics

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

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Total hip replacement is a procedure that replaces the regional or general anesthesia. The average hospital stay is four days. You may be asked to leave the hospital before you go to the hospital in case you need a transfusion.

One hip joint may be replaced if socket and ball joint are damaged. A ball at the top of the femur (thigh bone) is replaced with a smooth surface called a femoral head. The femoral head is made of metal or plastic. It is attached to the femur with a stem. The stem is made of metal or plastic. It is inserted into the femur. The stem is attached to the femur with a cement or a sleeve.

How hip replacement works

Patients start with hip pain. The replacement ball mounts on a long stem inserted into the thigh bone. The socket is traditionally placed with a plastic cup. Newer implants use an all-metal cup.

Possible complications include: Infection; after surgery or years later. Blood clots, which are treated with blood thinners, elastic stockings and massage. Hip dislocation. The implant may migrate, which occurs in 1 in 100 people. Allergic reactions to cementation. In the first six weeks, pain and discomfort are greatest and energy may

be low. Patients usually need supervised physical therapy; tapering to home exercises. They also must refrain from lifting and many other activities in the first two months after an operation.

In the 6-week to 4-month period, strength improves and discomfort is greatly reduced. A patient may continue to limp, depending on prior fitness before surgery and therapy performed after surgery.

These topics are discussed in a new book, "A Patient's Guide to Knee and Hip Replacement" by Twin Falls (734-3413). Source: Detroit Free Press

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Word about folic acid not getting around

Los Angeles Times

It's been seven years since federal health officials announced that folic acid was so effective at preventing a certain type of birth defect that all women of child-bearing age should take it.

Last year, the government even mandated that cereal and grain products be fortified with folic acid — a form of vitamin B — to prevent neural tube defects, which involve the spinal cord.

Now, however, public health leaders are facing the unsettling realization that none of their efforts have worked to prevent this serious type of birth defect.

The failure of women and their doctors to embrace the folic acid message has perplexed health officials, who say that as many as 2,000 to 2,800 cases of neural tube defects (out of the estimated 4,000 a year) could be avoided in the United States if all women of reproductive age consumed enough folic acid.

Women and their doctors may not realize that folic acid is only effective if taken in the first few weeks of pregnancy, before a woman even knows she's pregnant, Gooding says. For this reason, it's important for all women of reproductive age to consume 0.4 milligrams (or 400 micrograms) of the vitamin routinely in case they become pregnant. About half of all pregnancies are unplanned.

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Idaho Relationship Managers: Front: (L-R) Lynde Fennem, Carma Carlos, Sharon Dollinger. Middle: Dan Helmer, Bill Daniels, Ray Rausch. Back: Todd Belnap, Vaughn Wagener, Charlene Hove. Not pictured: Scott Bowen, John Garrett, Todd Gillespie, Joey Perry.

FAMILY LIFE

Speaker to offer tips on holiday survival

TWIN FALLS - "How to Survive the Holidays" will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 601 Second Ave. N. Gayle Parrish will be the featured speaker. The public is invited to this free presentation, courtesy of Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC.

For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - An informational series, "Hope for the Holidays," will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13 and Jan. 10 at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly.

The series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. The presentation is free through

To do for you

a grant from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Foundation.

For more information and to register, call 423-4904.

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday through Dec. 14, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' dining room at MVRMC.

Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

TWIN FALLS - Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View West Group Room.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Canyon View West Group Room.

For more information, call 734-6760.

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 at the Cancer Center reception area.

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

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth

refresher course will be offered from 7 to 10 p.m. Nov. 23 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

TWIN FALLS - Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Canyon View West Group Room.

For more information, call 734-6760.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

ENGAGEMENTS



Michael R. Goble and Rebecca Jo Burnett



Lexi Lee Clear and James D. Roth

BURNETT-GOBLE

RUPERT - C.W. and Karen Burnett of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca Jo Burnett, to Michael R. Goble, son of Martha Goble of Monticello, Ill.

Burnett is a 1998 Country Home-School graduate. She is employed

at Cal Ranch Stores in Burley. Goble graduated from the Brehm Preparatory School in Illinois. He is employed by C & K Enterprises of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for noon Saturday, followed by a reception at the First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

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What makes this strategy so attractive is that the premium is relatively low. The insurance company can charge less because both spouses must die before the benefits are distributed.

You can make a substantial bequest to a child working outside the company without forcing business liquidation. If your estate is large enough to attract a federal estate (death) tax, the insurance policy can be purchased and owned by an irrevocable life insurance trust. This will ensure that the death benefits are not subject to a death tax.

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Send your questions to: P.O. Box 2, Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLAAR-ROTH

TWIN FALLS - Buzz and Sandy Pitcher of Vernal, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lexi Lee Clear, to James D. Roth, son of the late Simon Roth and Mary Ellen Roth of Jerome.

Clear graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Gem State Realty in Twin Falls.

Roth graduated from Battleground High School in Vancouver, Wash. He is employed by Si Ellen Farms in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

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WORD GAMES

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Adult departure dates include: Jun 26, Aug. 22

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- "Hope For The Holidays" Series • Mondays, November 15, 29, December 6, 13, January 10, 7-9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (500 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach might open doors to the celebration of the memory of your loved one. The series is free through a grant from the MVRMC Hospice Foundation. For more information and to register, call 423-4904.
- Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting • Monday, November 15, 6 p.m., Sage Room of the Education Center.
- "How to Survive the Holidays" • Tuesday, November 16, 7 p.m., Magic Valley Fellowship Hall (801 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho). Gayle Parrish will be the featured speaker. The presentation is free and open to the general public courtesy of Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of MVRMC. For more information call 734-6760.
- Prepared Childbirth Course • Tuesdays, November 16 - December 14, 7-9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tuesday, November 16, 6:30 - 10 p.m., Doctor's Dining Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
- Co-Dependency Group • Wednesday, November 17, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
- Breast Cancer Support Group • Monday, November 22, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Judy Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Tuesday, November 23, 7-10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group • Wednesday, November 24, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.

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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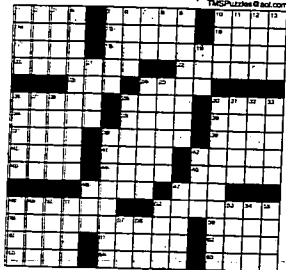
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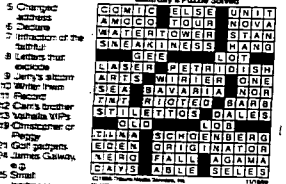
MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Take care of
- 5 Ship's cabin
- 10 Chocolate
- 14 Pennsylvania sport
- 15 Sheepskin
- 16 Temp
- 17 Sedimentary material
- 18 Arise
- 20 Pesty cattle
- 22 National park
- 23 Primary color
- 24 High-pitched instrument
- 26 Featherlike structure
- 29 Delirium
- 30 Cook of Pecos
- 34 Desert spring
- 35 Over capacity
- 36 Mince
- 37 Design
- 38 Referential
- 39 Slice with a
- 40 Congressional



Saturday's Puzzle Solved



DOWN

- 1 Potable firm
- 2 Composer
- 3 Site
- 4 Card's ruler
- 5 Serna

- 5 Chicago address
- 6 Blast with
- 7 Invention
- 8 Shock wave
- 9 (with "The")
- 11 Guards' yard
- 12 Little angel
- 13 Here's deed
- 15 Make payment
- 16 Banquet or
- 17 Meats
- 18 Very dry
- 19 Fragrant shrub
- 20 Roosevelt's successor
- 21 Be a suit
- 22 Lamb about
- 23 Son
- 24 Employment
- 25 "Come to" or
- 26 "Come to terms"
- 27 "Worthy"
- 28 Serna
- 33 Zani
- 34 Gene
- 35 And others, in
- 36 Stary display
- 37 C.C.A. VP's
- 38 etc.
- 39 Glimp
- 40 Lester's love
- 41 Unnaturally
- 42 And others, in
- 43 Justin's son
- 44 Southside
- 45 Maria holidays
- 46 "I've Bravo"
- 47 "Sant"
- 48 "Day"

Strong self-image trumps man's crassness

DEAR ABBY: I recently attended an Indian Head Start Directors conference in Washington, D.C., where I met an amazing woman.

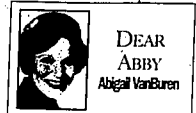
This lady and I were riding a city bus, taking in the sights, as neither of us was able to walk for long periods of time because of health problems. As we chatted, a young man in his 20s who was standing near our seat listened to our conversation.

During the conversation, I asked her how old she was. When she said she was 46, I couldn't believe it because she looked so young. When I expressed surprise at her age, the young man chimed in, "Yeah, you'd be a real knockout of an older woman if you'd lose some weight!" I, and the other bus passengers, were appalled at his rudeness.

My friend, however, simply looked at him coolly and replied: "I'll have you know, young man, that I **AM** a knockout. My self-worth and self-esteem do not depend on what you seem to perceive as my shortcomings. There are people in this world who think I'm the sickest, wisest and most dedicated person that they have ever met - so what you think does not concern me!"

The other passengers broke into applause when she finished. Although I had the impression that he hadn't planned to, the young man got off at the next stop.

I wrote this to thank the lady for not letting the crassness of some people destroy her positive self-image. She has become my role model, although we may never meet again, I'll never forget her example. Her name was Brenda.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

tall are either woefully ignorant or brutally insensitive, and possibly both. And after reading your letter, I'm sure there will be more people applauding Brenda's stance than her fellow passengers on the bus.

DEAR ABBY: "Worried in Woodland Hills" wanted to know what she could do to make the "coming out" process easier for her son. I was moved by her caring and loving regard for her son, whom she feels like a part of. I have no advice for her, only my admiration for what a wonderful mother she must be.

I am 42 and have been out since I was 18. It has never been a problem for me. The problem was always in the minds of other people and their reaction to something they did not understand. If she is right, her attitude will make a world of difference and help create one more well-adjusted, loving human being. I have known too many who have suffered, and some who have even died, because of the shame and disgrace they were made to feel. I am writing to say thank you to that woman who is truly a mother in the highest sense, and to you, Abby, because your answer was right on.

— BEEN THERE, DONE THAT, SEATTLE

DEAR BEEN THERE: I'm sure your letter will be meaningful, not only to the mother from Woodland Hills, but also to parents everywhere who are emo-

tionally supportive of their gay children. Thank you for your kind words about my reply.

However, several readers have written to tell me that I missed my chance to tell the mother that PFLAG (Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) could be an excellent resource for her. Founded in 1981, PFLAG is a respected support, education and advocacy organi-

zation with chapters in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and 11 other countries.

For literature or referral to a local chapter, write: PFLAG, 1101 14th St. N.W., Suite 1030, Washington, D.C. 20005; or call (202) 638-4200. The e-mail address is info@ATPFLAG.org, or you may visit the Web site at <http://www.PFLAG.org>.

Twin Cinema 12

1100 Easting • Twin Falls, ID 234-2400
All times 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.

- The Bachelor #121 1:15, 4:00, 7:45, 10:30
- The Bachelor #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- Message: Joan of Arc #121 11:45, 2:45, 7:45, 10:45
- Three to Tango #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15
- Rumors #121 12:45, 2:45, 4:45
- The Sixth Sense #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- Bringing Out the Dead (R) #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- Double Jeopardy (no DVD) #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- Blue Struck #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- House on Haunted Hill #121 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
- For the Love of the Game #121 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
- Music of the Heart #121 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45
- Mystery #121 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
- House on Haunted Hill #121 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

VERTIGO Motion Sickness

Snake River ENT CLINIC

Specializes in Vestibular Disorders, Testing & Treatment

Call today for a consultation.

735-1000

PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

ABDOMINOPLASTY (TUMMY TUCK)

- **THE PROCEDURE:** Every woman wants a flat, even, firm tummy, but few succeed. Pregnancies, weight gain and weight loss take a tremendous toll on a woman's body, especially in the stomach area. Repeatedly stretched and sizzled, most women's bellies are loose, oversized and out of shape. Often, the situation cannot be improved much, even with a strenuous exercise program. There is a solution. An abdominoplasty (also known as a tummy tuck) can help. Excess skin and tightening the underlying musculature gives the stomach a flatter, firmer, tighter appearance as well as a thinner waist.
- The information given here is general. Because each patient is different, questions that you may have regarding your body may not be fully explained here. A consultation visit with your doctor is highly recommended to give you the best information about your specific case.
- **HOW LONG DOES THE SURGERY TAKE?** Surgery takes about 2-5 hours depending on the extent of the repair.
- **DOES IT HURT?** Some soreness and discomfort are expected but can be controlled with medication. Bed rest for 2-3 days is recommended. While in bed, legs should be bent at the hips in order to reduce the strain on the abdominal area.
- **HOW LONG BEFORE RESUMING NORMAL ACTIVITIES?** After 2-3 days, walking and resuming daily activities may be expected with avoidance of overactivity and strain such as lifting. Activity should be limited for 4-6 weeks. Normal activity may be resumed with the surgeon's permission.
- **RISKS/COMPLICATIONS?** There are the standard risks associated with anesthesia (allergy to the medicine, increased risk if you are not healthy, etc.), which you will need to discuss with your doctor. Scars are expected but become lighter and flatter with time. The risk of infection is ever-present, any time the skin barrier is broken, but with the care that is taken by the surgeon, the staff and you, the risk should be minimal.
- **ASK:** Patients considering Abdominoplasty should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery.

BOARD CERTIFIED
PLASTIC, RECONSTRUCTIVE, HAND & COSMETIC SURGEON
532 SHUUP AVE. W. • TWIN FALLS, ID
(208) 735-8386 • TOLL FREE: 1-888-243-9147
AAAASF ACCREDITED

Befriend the bigwigs, Gemini; do no heavy lifting, Capricorn

IF NOVEMBER 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual, compelling voice - you appreciate drama, the arts. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fantastic roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: F, O, N. During this past year you traveled, could have met someone in foreign lands who swept you off your feet. Social life accelerates in December. Your most memorable month of the year 2000 will be July.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This will be one of your busiest, most productive Mondays. Life will be filled with career, romance, or work and love and be loved. Leo, Aquarius figure prominently.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Focus on family, home, real estate. Marital relationships prominently; many questions asked. Cancer native plays major role, may have these initials in names: K, K.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on travel, philosophy, advertising, publishing. Win rather than force your way - important people take a liking to you. Wishes will be granted.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Be wary of glass-bellied. Lead your own life, don't follow others. Excellent for attending social affair. Scorpio involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Read, write, teach - young people will be attracted to you. Focus on change, travel, variety of experiences. Romantic involvement lends spice, could get married.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Those who recently ignored you will now be knocking at your door. Emphasis on family relationships, art, music, diplomacy. You get edge on competitors; you'll win big.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

not equate delay with defeat. Get second emotional wind. One who betrays you by paying a dear price, even as you read these words. Places is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your kind of day. Power, motivation, sexual attraction. Capricorn individual will be entranced. You will be knocking on doors of fame, fortune, they could open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Gain international view - knowledge of language will be important, study. Future is bright; you can make it so. Aries, Libra persons play fantastic roles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You asked for it, now you get it. What you get is fresh start in new direction and different kind of love. Imprint style, no heavy lifting. Protect self in emotional chaos.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get credit long overdue - your efforts are appreciated by family, and dramatic reunion with mate or lover is highlighted. Cancer native plays sensational role.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Experience, explore, discover. You will be concerned with fashion, weight. Follow through on resolutions concerning diet, exercise, nutrition. Gemini plays role.

STANDING TALLER NOW.

DEAR TALLER NOW: Those who would remind someone that she (or he) is fat, thin, short or

Toy biz gains from divorce

A relaxed elephant takes 12 breaths per minute. Do you have any idea what the rising rates of divorce and remarriage have done to the toy business? When youngsters wind up with extra sets of parents and grandparents, toy sales multiply mightily.



WHAT'S L.M. Boyd

Our Love and War man's records indicate the longer the marriage lasts, the more dominant the wife becomes. He says the young bride not confident she can influence her husband's decisions should just wait. Time is on her side.

Q. Do ant colonies make war on one another?
A. Indeed. And they fight to exterminate. A two-day battle can leave the ground black with carcasses.

WORLD-CLASS BIDDING REVIEW 100% MAGICAL VALLEY MOUNTAINS

At the Magic Valley Mall • 734-3550
Children: \$2.00 Adult: \$6.00 Senior: \$4.00
After 4:00pm. Advance Res. Only. Shows Sold.

Antiques & Rare Books
(PO) 226-5405, 226-944
MORRIS'S ON DISCOUNT

The Bone Collector
(PO) 226-5405, 226-944

Three Kings
(PO) 226-5405, 226-944

Superstar
(PO) 226-5405, 226-944

Pokémon
(PO) 226-5405, 226-944

Coming to The Real
December 3rd
"Dick's Last of Champions"

How Sweet it is!
Light or Dark
Chocolate Covered
Maple Nut
Pinoche
Buttercream
Plain Fudge
Nut Fudge
English Toffee
Nut Clusters
Fall Mix
Jelly Bellies

FREDERICKSON'S CANDIES
577 Lynwood Mall • 733-1749
Monday thru Saturday
Appointments Suggested - Walk-Ins Welcome

The Stylist PROFESSIONALS

Summer gardening is over... Pamper your hands, nails and feet.

Contact Luann

\$30 Acrylic Nail Set
DISKING IN TIPS AND GET 10% OFF ACRYLIC NAIL SET

\$20 Acrylic Nail Fills

For added moisture Paraffin Wax treatments **\$5**

\$10 Manicures

\$25 Pedicures



CLASSIFIED

MARKETPLACE

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

Legal

401 Schools/Instructor
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Education

401 Schools/Instructor
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

Real Estate

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Home Properties
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Recreation

901 ATVs & Motorcycles
902 Bicycles
903 Boats & Accessories
904 Campers & Shells
905 Guns & Rifles
906 Hot Tubs & Pools
907 Motor Homes & RVs
908 Snow Vehicles & Equip.
909 Sporting & Hunting Equip.
910 Travel Trailers
911 Utility Trailers

132 3rd Street West
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

325 1/2 East 5th North
Burley, Idaho 83318

Personals

101 Lost & Found
102 Cart of Parts
103 Deafly Ads
104 Pen pals
105 Heavy Ads
106 Special Notices
107 Advertisements
108 Professional Services
110 HomeHealth Care User
111 Employment Service
113 Child Care Services
3006 Service Directory

Real Estate

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Home Properties
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Agriculture

701 Livestock
702 Farm/Ranch Supplies
703 Custom Farm Services
705 Irrigation
706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer
708 Hay, Grain & Feed

Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpel
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

Call 733-0931
Fax 734-5538
In Burley Call 677-4042
Fax 677-4543

- We're Open -
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY)

- Happy Ads -
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

- Deadlines -
For Private Party

Line	Publication Day	Deadline
Ads:	Sunday	5:00 PM Friday
	Monday	2:00 PM Friday
	Tuesday	2:00 PM Friday
	Wednesday	2:00 PM Friday
	Thursday	2:00 PM Friday
	Friday	2:00 PM Friday
	Saturday	2:00 PM Friday
	Ag Weekly	4:00 PM Thursday

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

Employment

254 Employment Wanted
215 Resume Preparation
216 Employment Agencies
217 Employment Opportunities

Real Estate

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Home Properties
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Specialty Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Taxis
1010 Vans & Busses
1012 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

Responsibilities

Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

- Pre-Payment -
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

- Classified Specials -

2-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate - \$3 flat fee. If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 1 day at no charge.

15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate + \$1 flat fee for guarantee. If house does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.

Financial

301 Business Opportunities
302 Money to Loan
303 Money Wanted
304 Investments
305 Contracts & Mortgages
306 Financial Services

Real Estate

501 Open Homes
502 Homes for Sale
510 Out-Of-State Homes
511 Out-Of-State Homes
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies
513 Acreages and Lots
514 Home Properties
515 Commercial Property
516 Vacation Property
517 Condominiums
518 Mobile Homes
519 Cemetery Lots
520 Real Estate Wanted
521 Manufactured Homes

Merchandise

801 Antiques & Collectibles
802 Appliances
803 Bazaars & Crafts
804 Building Materials
805 Cameras & Equipment
806 Children's Items
807 Clothing
808 Communication Equipment
809 Computers
810 Firewood
811 Furniture/Carpel
812 Heating & Air Conditioning
813 Auctions
814 Jewelry & Furs
815 Lawn & Garden
816 Exercise Equipment
817 Miscellaneous For Sale
818 Musical Instruments
819 Office Equip./Supplies
820 Pets & Supplies
821 Stereo/Radio/CDs
822 Tools & Machinery

Transportation

1001 Aviation
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories
1003 Autos Wanted
1005 Antiques & Collectibles
1006 Specialty Equipment
1007 Trucks
1008 Truck Parts & Accessories
1009 Taxis
1010 Vans & Busses
1012 Autos for Sale
1053 Imports & Sports Cars
1054 Stock Cars
1055 Auto Services & Repairs
1099 Auto Dealers

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Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Weekly Classified Specials!

LEGAL NOTICE

ANNOUNCEMENT TO BID
TURKEY INC.
Request sub bids and material quotes from qualified bidders. SEE SAGE, DAVIS and ESSE subcontractors and suppliers for following project:
Twin Falls WWTP Phase I (Expansion), bottom of South River Canyon, north of Twin Falls, (Twin Falls Co.) ID Bid opening: November 17, 1999 at 2:00 PM (MST) Contact: Tom McE, Inc. 1551 NW 9th Street Ontario, CA 91734 (561) 889-2863 (561) 889-7755

LEGAL NOTICE
ACCEPTING COMMENT
The Health Department of the County of Blaine is accepting comment on the temporary ordinance for Needy Families Act on State Plan. Interested agencies can request a copy of the plan by contacting the Division of Welfare, Bureau of Policy at 228-334-5475 or download a copy from www.cdhs.ca.gov. Comments can be directed in writing to: Division of Wel-

LEGAL NOTICE

State, Bureau of Policy, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036. Deadline for comments is December 27, 1999.
PUBLISH: November 13, 14 and 15, 1999

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF LAND TO THE AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT
NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a petition was filed in writing with the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District on the 8th day of November, 1999, for the annexation of adjacent lands.
Petitioner: Patc Lok PO Box 70 Hansen, ID 83334-0070 Description of Land: Number of Acres Total Acres 509.41 Located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho. Township Eleven (11) South, Range Eighteen (18) East One (01) Meridian Section One (01) North Half of Southeast Quarter, (N2 SE1) - 20.0 Acres Section One (01) North East Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, (NE SE1) - 40.0 Acres

LEGAL NOTICE

Section Twelve (12): The Northeast Quarter lying with and East of the Canal (NE NAE of Highline Canal), 93.65 Acres Township Eleven (11), Range Nineteen (19) East One (01) Meridian Section Seven (7): The North Half (N1/2) - 275.75 Acres Section Eight (8): West Half of Northwest Quarter (W2 NW1/4) - 80.0 Acres Notice is hereby returned to all persons interested in, or that may be affected by such change of boundaries of the American Falls Reservoir District to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District in Jerome, Idaho, on the 13th day of December, 1999, at 10 o'clock A.M., and show cause in writing, if any, why the lands mentioned should not be annexed to the American Falls Reservoir District. Dated this 11th day of November, 1999. /s/Ela M Merik, Secretary American Falls Reservoir District. PUBLISH: November 15, 22 and 29, 1999

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
You are hereby notified that on the 15th day of December, 1999, at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners will hold an appeal hearing of the Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to approve a conditional use permit to build a two square foot shop on a 2400 acre piece of land located at 4000 North, 1173 East, Bur, Idaho, also known as Section 9, Township 10 South, Range 14 East owned by Robert and Colleen Leitch. The hearing will be held in the Twin Falls County Commissioners' Office, 425 Shephena Street North, Fourth Floor, Twin Falls, Idaho.

PERSONALS

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News will be responsible for errors or omissions of copy.

E-Mail your classified ad to twinfalls@mcrnet.com
FOUND PARAKEET Call to identify. 733-0633

LOST Tyrod med chameleon lab. male, 303 S 209 W Jerome. Needs medication. Call 324-5131.

LOST Dachshund, small male, brown, red collar. Jerome City Courthouse, Call 324-9776 or 733-6555.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
209-733-2000 & 733-4650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-674-5538
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That times may you placed some info up in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your notices. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Start dating tonight! Play Idaho's dating game. Call 1-800-ROMANCE x 9763.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 806-37-1472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7-bankruptcies-Call Jeff Stoker at 734-9452.

DEANNA'S CLEANING, LTD.
yrs. exper. mo-wk-bk wk rates. Call 736-8504.

DIVORCE CHILD CUSTODY
Competitive Rates. Emery & Korshaw PC Attorneys At Law (208) 734-9422

END DEPRESSION
Hypnosis Center Ron Vicky Vicky, P.H.D. RN 736-2880

GRAVEL & TYPSETT
Dairies or Residential Loader & end dump truck. 50 yrs. experience. Call 543-6693 or 490-0100

HOUSE CLEANING
Relax, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning. 735-0677.

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

HYPONOTIS
Great fun Parties/Socials 670-9777

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A Licensed Day Care & KINDERGARTEN
Operating for 24 hours. Openings for 2 and 3 year olds. ICCP - Non-Smoking Facility. State City license. 734-7539 or 736-6046

BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN
Openings for 2 and 3 year olds. ICCP - Non-Smoking Facility. State City license. 734-7539 or 736-6046

Smart Start Daycare
Licensed-ICCP, 8m-18, 7:00am to 5pm, between TF and Filor. Call 733-4605

Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Do Not Call Registry at 1-800-878-7060.

ADVERTISING
Immediate openings for SA or FT in Classified Ad in Twin Falls office, office, wage and benefit package, able to focus on the tasks at hand, and able to handle difficult clients. Accuracy in spelling, computer skills and pleasant manner essential. Please send resume to: Kim Patterson The Times-News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

CONSTRUCTION
Experienced, honest carpenter wanted. Local Co. has high quality custom home. Excellent opportunity. Reasonable. Rec. auto to detail, good attitude, working hard, honest, reliable. Top wages TDE. Write: 734-7472

COOK
Assistant cook position available. Full time hours. 12 hours a week. Experience preferred. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Bridgeway is an EOE.

DELIVERY
S&P Equipment Company is hiring for delivery, cleanup and setup of rental equipment. Some thing. Pickup application at S&P Equipment, 233 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

DELIVERY DRIVER
Surrey/Ingram/Int'l. Delivery Driver wanted in Halley area. Excellent salary & benefits. Full time job. Apply at 679 Polovina Rd. T.F., Idaho.

ALTERNATIVE
Experience automotive counter parts sales. Open to permanent full time position. Apply at 679 Polovina Rd. T.F., Idaho. S.I. Wendell or call and resume to: P.O. Box 747, Wendell, Idaho 83355.

BEAUTICIAN/BARBER
Shop in Glensia Park, great location. Call 248-3888-2657 ask for Dilib.

BUS DRIVERS
The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is currently hiring bus drivers to transport children to and from school to the Club. Training is provided. Contact Chris Thompson for further information.

CERICAL
The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is currently hiring bus drivers to transport children to and from school to the Club. Training is provided. Contact Chris Thompson for further information.

COLLECTIONS

Tired of the same old job?

Magical Valley Collectors & Recovery, Inc. is a leading waste management company with ambitions and a serious mind towards home and business collections. phone collections, property clean up, and more. If you are ready to start your own business, we can help you. Please send resume to: 704 2nd Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

This successful individual must have all training and experience. We provide all training and necessary to help you achieve your goal.

WINCO FOODS LOSS PREVENTION AGENT
WinCo Foods has an immediate opening for a Loss Prevention Agent to provide shoplifting prevention in our Twin Falls store. Priority security related experience preferred but not required. Basic responsibilities include loss prevention and detection of shoplifters, surveillance, report writing, and maintaining accurate activity records. Must be able to work weekends and evenings. WinCo Foods offers an excellent wage and health care benefits package. 401(K), an Employee Stock Ownership Plan. Employer paid drug screen necessary. WinCo Foods, Attn: Manager, Security, 2000 Woodrow, P.O. Box 400, Woodrow, OR, 97171-0400. EOE

Ask AdHound to search you classifieds for you.

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he'll email the ad to you. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-0931.

The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

30 BEET SHARES OF Snake River... GARN PICKER... Heavy Duty Angle Iron...

ADORN CORNERING All Major Valley... HEATER WOOD STOVE... TWIN FALLS ANTIQUE SHOW...

FREE Firewood 22x6 E... HOME GYM... FREE PUMPS... FREE 2 liter trained...

BUNK BEDS... CHAIR-oriental beige... DINING ROOM TABLE... DINING SET-Old World...

CHRISTMAS Gilt Wrap... GERMANY SHEPARD... JACK RUSSEL TERRIER... LABS Purobred pups...

MINIATURE DACHSCHUND... POMERANIANS... PUG PUPPIES... RAT TERRIERS...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff... Who begins too much accomplishes little... South has a choice of finesses...

HORSE FACILITY... HORSE YLR... MILK TANK... RETRIEVER N1050...

REINKE CENTER PIVOT... WHEEL LINES... WHEEL LINES... WHEEL LINES...

GE stove, self cleaning... WASHER/DRYER set... WEDDING DRESS... DOUBLE BED... HIDE-A-BED...

DINING TABLE... DINING TABLE... DINING TABLE... DINING TABLE...

GLASS SHOWCASE... PIGE BIRD... RATTAIL... RATTAIL...

RETRIEVER LAB mix... ROTTWELER AKC... WOLF HOUND X-Avalanche... WOLF HOUND X-Avalanche...

WEST EAST SOUTH... South has a choice of finesses... East continues in spades...

STOCKS 220 shares... STOCKS 220 shares... STOCKS 220 shares... STOCKS 220 shares...

ORGANIC COMPOST... ORGANIC COMPOST... ORGANIC COMPOST... ORGANIC COMPOST...

WASHER/DRYER set... WEDDING DRESS... DOUBLE BED... HIDE-A-BED...

DINING TABLE... DINING TABLE... DINING TABLE... DINING TABLE...

GLASS SHOWCASE... PIGE BIRD... RATTAIL... RATTAIL...

RETRIEVER LAB mix... ROTTWELER AKC... WOLF HOUND X-Avalanche... WOLF HOUND X-Avalanche...

South South South... South South South... South South South... South South South...

TRACTOR, Ford 99T... CHAIN HOIST... WANT TO BUY IMMEDIATE... WANT TO BUY IMMEDIATE...

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED... 801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES... ATTENTION... ATTENTION...

PACKARD B&B... PACKARD B&B... PACKARD B&B... PACKARD B&B...

SOFA & ROCKING... SOFA & ROCKING... SOFA & ROCKING... SOFA & ROCKING...

REMEMBER... REMEMBER... REMEMBER... REMEMBER...

WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY... WANTED TO BUY...

ANSWER: Club Jack... ANSWER: Club Jack... ANSWER: Club Jack... ANSWER: Club Jack...

703 CUSTOM... ALL GROUND WORK... ALL GROUND WORK... ALL GROUND WORK...

ATTENTION... ATTENTION... ATTENTION... ATTENTION...

810 FIREWOOD... CUT AND SPLIT HARDWOOD... CUT AND SPLIT HARDWOOD...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING... QUADRA-FIRE... QUADRA-FIRE...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... BANJO... BANJO... BANJO... BANJO...

820 PETS & SUPPLIES... CHIHUAHUA... CHIHUAHUA... CHIHUAHUA... CHIHUAHUA...

WANTED - Oliver model... WANTED - Oliver model... WANTED - Oliver model... WANTED - Oliver model...

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS... TWIN FALLS...

CHIMNEY CLEANING... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS... HOME REPAIRS...

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