

# The Times

50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 145

Monday, May 25, 1998

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today:  
Partly cloudy with a chance of scattered thunderstorms. High 73, low 48. Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

Planning ahead: A community center is taking shape on paper—in Hailey. Page B3

### SPORTS

Brickyard battle: Eddie Cheever slipped by the field to capture the Indianapolis 500. Page B4

### Jazzed for the finals:

Utah swept the Lakers in the Western Conference NBA finals Sunday. The Bulls have a chance to clinch the Eastern Conference today against the Pacers. Page B5

### HEALTH & FASHION

Playing chicken: Chicken is full of potentially dangerous microbes, handle with care. Page D1

### OPINION

More talk: Lots of 'em! Readers talk about candidates. Page A6,7, D5

### NATION

Help needed: Georgia's onion farmers are dependent on immigrant labor. Page A3

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# LOSING GROUND

## Erosion adds to Snake's problems, but farmers are fighting back

By R.S. Hukkle/Staff Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brian Olmstead knows the value of his topsoil, and he wants to keep it on his fields. "If there's a stream running through my place, I like to run it through a pond first," he said.

Olmstead, who farms south of Twin Falls, is pretty much doing what he has been doing for the past 20 years.

He said farmers are becoming keenly aware of the need to reduce erosion from their fields.

Olmstead and other farmers in the Magic Valley have worked hard to reduce the amount of sediment that runs off their land. But farms are the major contributor of sediments to the mid-Snake; most soils in the Magic Valley are silty and easily erodible.

An 1991 study showed that an average of about 350 tons of sediments were washed into the river daily. Efforts by farmers such as Olmstead and canal companies in recent years have reduced that by an estimated 35 percent — but that still leaves almost 230 tons a day heading to the river.

Though they are not required by law to abide by specific discharge limits, farmers are asked to voluntarily use practices that management practices," or BMPs.

Efforts to halt erosion from irrigated fields started in the early 1970 when the North Side Canal Co. dug settling ponds to capture topsoil.

North Side Canal Co. has dug 28 settling ponds on drains returning runoff from fields to the Snake. It plans to complete ponds on the rest of its 39 drains in the next two years.

The Twin Falls Canal Co. has built about 55 ponds on its drains. In 1977, the Soil Conservation Service — now known as the National Resources Conservation Service — started a pilot project in 1977 to trap sediments on the L.Q. Drain north of Filer.



It was the first attempt to work with farmers on their own land, said Rich Yankey of the NRCS. And it showed settling ponds can pay for themselves by trapping topsoil and fertilizer that can be returned to the fields.

The Twin Falls and North Side canal companies have since dug settling ponds on most of their irrigation return flows, and they have added wetlands on some to the river.

"I like the river too," Olmstead said. "Please see GROUND, Page A2."

### More on Snake — B1

### Troubled waters The Snake River: A 3-part series



Above: Like many Magic Valley farmers, Brian Olmstead uses furrow irrigation on some of his crops. Despite the best efforts of area farmers, hundreds of tons of top soil ends up in the Snake River. Left: Just one sediment pond that services some of Olmstead's fields produced 2,000 yards of dirt the last time it was cleaned out.

# Volunteers pluck garbage from the Snake River

*'I don't understand how these things get in the river'*



Kevin Lynott and his daughter Amberly remove trash from the banks of the Snake River near Blue Heart Springs. Lynott and other volunteers found everything from beer bottles to a soccer ball on the trip.

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

RITEL — Bob Luntney has never rolled an old tire into the Snake River, and he has never seen anyone do it.

But Luntney knows someone must do it because he has been dragging old tires out of the Snake River for years.

"I don't understand how these things get in the river," he said.

Every year, the banks of the Snake are littered with old tires, bait cups, shotgun shells, aluminum cans and fast-food wrappers. Every year, Luntney and other friends of the river do what they can to haul away the biggest and most unsightly pieces of trash.

"It's little more than a token gesture, given the broad spectrum of pollutants that mix with the river's water.

"Fish and aquatic plants can live with shotgun shells and old tires in the water," Luntney said, "but when we sit it up so that fish can't grow and kids can't play in it, then we have a real water-quality problem."

Even so, volunteers venture forth by land and by water to pluck junk from the muck on the shores of the Snake.

"I am never surprised by what we find in the river," said Kevin Lynott, manager of Malad Gorge State Park. Earlier this month, Lynott and several others collected trash between Banbury Hot Springs and Slicer's Thousand Springs Resort.

"Sometimes, convenience is the only guide to when and where people throw things away," Lynott said.

Though there's always litter, Lynott said he's encouraged by the diminishing amount of big-ticket junk — such as old cars and refrigerators — that he finds in the river.

"I hope that people are becoming more aware that there are places to discard that stuff," he said. "I think the out-of-sight, out-of-mind attitude is decreasing."

There's still no shortage of picnickers who leave behind bottles, cans and food wrappers, Lynott said, and there will always be spots that are magnets for weird junk.

"You always find odd things under see things fall 400 feet," Lynott said. "That doesn't concern me as much as landowners throwing old cars in the river, but I think that's diminishing these days because there's more enforcement and a little more awareness."

# Cancer relay starts in Filer Friday night

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

FILER — There is a sight Dana Dexter will never forget. "It was late on a Friday night and she was walking with hundreds of others around a cold, wet track at Filer Middle School to fight cancer."

As she walked she didn't take her eyes off seven paper sacks filled with light. She and her six brothers and sisters each had placed a brick in by a candle

Magic Valley, Mini-Cassia teams will participate

among thousands of similar luminaires spread along the rain-splattered walkway.

Each bag was placed to remember a loved one who had battled cancer. Dexter and her siblings wanted to remember their father, John Bryngelson, who had lost his fight with lung cancer two days after Christmas only

a year before. But rain was extinguishing the candles one by one.

And as the small, glowing bags winked out all around the track, Dexter watched her father's lights until all the others had been extinguished.

Please see RELAY, Page A2

# Locals hope for relay in Mini-Cassia area

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

BURLLEY — Tracy Hiekin wants to hold a Relay for Life in the Mini-Cassia area.

For six years, teams have traveled from all over the Magic Valley to walk or run at the Filer Middle School track in the team event to fight cancer.

The American Cancer Society holds the 48-hour relay that raises money for cancer. Please see HOPE, Page A2

# Bomb might have caused church explosion that injured 33

Wright Kibbler News Service

DANVILLE, Ill. — An explosion, caused by what investigators say might have been a bomb, ripped a hole in the wall of a church in this small eastern Illinois town

Sunday morning, injuring 33 people, many of whom were teen-agers and children.

"It could have been done by a 'explosive' device," said Jerry Singer, a spokesman for federal Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm agents who combed the area into the night,

searching for clues. "If they tell me it's a bomb, I'll go on record let's it's a bomb. The question we are trying to answer is what caused the explosion."

Whatever it was, the explosion ripped a hole in the western wall of the First

Assembly of God Church about 10:30 a.m., just as the weekly collection was being taken. The church sits in downtown Danville, only a quarter mile from the Vermillion County (Ill.) Courthouse, where

Please see CHURCH, Page A2

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

## THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High 60 Low 41  
Cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Cooler Tuesday with showers continuing.

### Treasure Valley

High 70 Low 51  
Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of morning showers. Scattered showers, thunderstorms in the afternoon.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 62 Low 43  
Partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Some storms may be strong. Showers on Tuesday.

### Eastern Idaho

High 71 Low 45  
Partly cloudy then becoming mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.

### Northern Idaho

High 61 Low 45  
Chance of rain with scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Southwest winds. Showers decreasing overnight.

### Northern Utah

High 78 Low 50  
Partly cloudy with southerly winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. 20 percent chance of evening showers and thunderstorms.

### Northern Nevada

High 72 Low 40  
Windy and cooler with a chance of showers. More of the same on Tuesday.

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 73 Low 48 Partly cloudy. Scattered thunderstorms.	High 60 Low 40 Showers.	High 60 Low 40 Cool. Chance of showers.	High 60 Low 40 Cool. Chance of showers.	High 60 Low 40 Cool. Chance of showers.

### IDAHO Weather

COU D'Alene 62°  
Lewiston 62°  
Boise 70°  
Twin Falls 72°  
Pocatello 72°

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 25.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.stateidaho.gov/IDHWsp.htm>

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Monday: 67-40	None
Tuesday: 72-48	0.10
Wednesday: 75-48	0.00
Thursday: 75-48	0.00
Friday: 75-48	0.00

### Highs/Lows

City	High	Low
Boise	74	46
Idaho Falls	74	46
Madison	74	46
Portland	74	46
San Francisco	74	46
Seattle	74	46
Denver	74	46
Phoenix	74	46
Los Angeles	74	46
San Diego	74	46
Houston	74	46
New York	74	46
Chicago	74	46
Philadelphia	74	46
Washington	74	46
London	74	46
Paris	74	46
Tokyo	74	46
Sydney	74	46
Auckland	74	46
Wellington	74	46
Christchurch	74	46
Dunedin	74	46
Hamilton	74	46
Wellington	74	46
Christchurch	74	46
Dunedin	74	46
Hamilton	74	46

### UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 4 (low)  
Burn time: 45 minutes

Forest lands: No report available for today.  
Range lands: No report available for today.

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: Afternoon temperatures were much warmer than in previous days, with afternoon readings in the 60s and 60s common. Afternoon west spot honors go to Mountain Home with an afternoon temperature of 73 degrees.

West: Showers and thunderstorms gathered across Colorado and onto the Plains of Kansas and Nebraska during the afternoon.

Hail: The size of golf balls piled up in parts of east-central Colorado's Lincoln County, along with drenching rain.

Plains to East: A band of showers and thunderstorms stretched from the eastern Dakotas through Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and West Virginia into Virginia and eastern North Carolina.

South: One day earlier, thunderstorms in eastern North Carolina injured five people and spawned a tornado near Wilmington.

A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for southern Indiana, southern Ohio, northern Kentucky and West Virginia.

Midwest: Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be expected to spread across much of the Great Lakes region.

### The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	65	51	...
Anchorage	58	44	...
Aspen	67	57	...
Baltimore	68	54	...
Boston	68	54	...
Buffalo	68	54	...
Chicago	68	54	...
Dallas	79	63	...
Denver	68	54	...
Detroit	68	54	...
Houston	79	63	...
Los Angeles	79	63	...
Madison	79	63	...
Memphis	79	63	...
Miami	79	63	...
Minneapolis	79	63	...
Montreal	79	63	...
New York	79	63	...
Oakland	79	63	...
Philadelphia	79	63	...
Portland	79	63	...
San Francisco	79	63	...
Seattle	79	63	...
St. Louis	79	63	...
Washington	79	63	...
Wichita	79	63	...

## Relay

Continued from A1.  
Her father's luminaires still glowed.  
"It's something I will never, ever forget," Dexter said. "And it is the single greatest memory I have about that night."  
Dexter, participated as a member of First Security Bank's team in the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, which has been held for the past six years at Filer Middle School. She said the sight of those burning candles is one of the biggest reasons she goes back every year.  
The relay is held to raise money for patient treatment and cancer

research. Of the \$60,000 to \$80,000 raised every year, a majority of the money is used locally for those battling cancer. The rest is spent on research to find a cure.  
Wicky Cole said the relay is becoming more and more popular. She is the Magic Valley relay director for the American Cancer Society and said there is more than just walking at the relay.  
Tent cities are erected and judged for their color and design, and live entertainment, contests, music and free food are all part of the lively event, she said.

Last year 42 teams participated in the walk, and four of them were from the Mini-Cassia area.  
This year 11 teams from the Mini-Cassia area, among 57 total teams, will spend their Friday night and Saturday morning walking or running to cancer care. Cole said.  
Each team is required to raise \$1,000 with 10-15 team members walking the entire time.  
"Once you participate in it you definitely want to go back," Cole said. "It's a sight you will not believe."  
Meredith Hunt has walked three times before and said she

will continue to do so as long as she can.  
"My heart is in it," she said. "It's really nice to know that you are participating in something that can help so many."  
As a girl, Hunt lost a good friend to cancer. She believes she is fit to do so.  
"Cancer is definitely a factor in my life," she said. "I can't work in a lab looking for a cure but I can raise money for research, so I will do what I can."  
Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

## Church

Continued from A1.  
chores of American Stage Director Tom Lampert in anticipation of Memorial Day.  
"We were making the offering," said Jill List, wife of one of the assistant pastors at the church, where about 300 people were gathered for the service.  
"I really think there is enough for us to get a second house," she said.  
List, who had canceled it her right ear, after receiving treatment, said the explosion was "very loud" and that smoke

immediately filled the church's sanctuary.  
"It was in the sanctuary," she said. "It was near an area where a lot of the young people sit."  
Of the 35 injured, six were admitted to a hospital in Durville. Another three were more seriously hurt, two suffering lung wounds and were taken to a larger hospital in Urbana, about 20 miles west, Singer said.  
All of the injured were listed in serious but stable condition last night.

## Ground

Continued from A1.  
He spread the dirt he recovers from the ponds back on his fields to fill low spots.  
"Seems like there's always a place for it," he said.  
But like others, Olmstead doesn't like to do more work than is necessary, and he would rather keep the topsoil

where it belongs.  
To cut erosion on fields where crop rotation won't allow sprinklers, he adds polyacrylamide - known as PAM - to his irrigation water. It cuts erosion by 80 percent, he said.  
Using PAM, sprinklers on the steeper fields, reduced plowing and ponds has helped cut erosion from his land. Keeping the topsoil on his fields shows up in better yields.

With federal dollars the NRCS worked with farmers along Rock Creek from 1981 through 1990 to dig settling ponds and plant filter strips to reduce pollutants running into the creek.  
Since the project lapsed, many of the improvements are still in place, Yankay said.  
But on some returns, the natural filter of riverside wetlands has been bypassed by running the return flows through small hydro plants and sending the sediments directly into the river.

grazing lands sit along some tributaries, including Rock Creek and Clover Creek. In some places, livestock grazing has stripped riparian vegetation, leaving nothing to hold back the sediments from running into the stream.  
Clover Creek, which runs through land primarily used for grazing and enters the Snake River east of King Hill, is one of the worst contributors of sediments.

## Hope

Continued from A1.  
prevention and research. The two-day event attracts hundreds of people.  
Haskin, in charge of team recruitment for the American Cancer Society, says there likely is enough support for Mini-Cassia teams to stay at home and organize their own relay.  
"I really think there is enough for us to get a second house," she said.

"I think it would be beautiful," she said. "With all the luminaires inside the square, it would be a sight."  
To kick off her drive for a local relay, Haskin plans a "relay relay" in the last part of 1998 or the first part of 1999.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager  
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### But Haskin has a tough fight in front of her. Raising a relay means receiving a significant amount of underwriting before the event can begin, she said.

### That's the kind of enthusiasm Haskin and Cole are banking on to start the relay in Mini-Cassia.

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# Cemeteries run into acute shortage



An unidentified man kneels and prays at the grave of a former World War II veteran at Mount Hope Cemetery in Boston Sunday.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World War II veteran Jay Thompson spent much of his adult life serving his country. In return, all he wants is some respect and a place to be buried among his comrades in Arkansas.

But with space running out at national cemeteries, Thompson's grave there will be voted for later at the Little Rock National Cemetery. The 130-year-old burial ground probably will be turning people away by 2001.

"What does that mean? That I need to die within the next three years?" asked Thompson, 79. "I deserve better than that."

National cemeteries are running out of space throughout the country, to the chagrin of veterans of World War II and the Korean War. More than half the 115 sites run by the Department of Veterans Affairs are closed to new interments, although most will allow a spouse to be buried in the same plot with a veteran already buried there.

In 1995, veteran deaths totaled 513,000. Last year, they climbed to 535,000. They are expected to peak in 2008 at 620,000, before dropping back to 615,000 in 2010.

National cemeteries offer free burials, headstones and perpetual care to honorably discharged veterans and their dependents. Most veterans choose to be buried there for emotional reasons rather than practical ones.

"When you're a veteran, you're united in your efforts in the military, especially in a wartime situation. It's altogether fitting that you'd be united at your final resting place," said Clyde Pinson Sr., a retired Air Force officer who helped persuade the government to build a new national cemetery in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"That's the crux that ties us all together, and it doesn't exist in any other segment of society,"

Finnson said. The VA is using a three-part plan to deal with the space problem in its cemeteries.

"Our strategy is to build new ones, to expand existing ones where we can and to promote the state cemeteries grant program," said Rick Arndt, director of the department's National Cemetery Service. "All of those things help give us more burial space for our veterans and their family members."

About 370,000 grave sites are available in national cemeteries, Arndt said. New facilities could stretch that number to 1.5 million. In addition to Dallas, the government is building three cemeteries in cities with heavy populations of veterans: Chicago, Cleveland and Saratoga, N.Y.

The newest facility, the Takoma National Cemetery, opened last October just outside Seattle. Projected to make 150-200 burials a month, it made 463 in its first month.

"That figure should be taken as proof of the need for the cemetery," said the director, Sandra Nogues. "They were really their families." "Hold me until that cemetery opens."

The VA has been pushing its state cemetery grants program, in which Washington provided half the funding to open new state-run sites. Fewer than half the states are taking advantage of the 20-year-old program, however, because of the problem of finding starting money, the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative branch, reported recently.

When veterans don't have access to a national cemetery within a "reasonable distance" of where they live — or within 75 miles — many will choose a private burial ground, the GAO report said.

It's easier for family that way, National Cemetery Service head Arndt agreed.

# Gingrich creates new turbulence in Jerusalem

Jerusalem — Wading into the troubled waters of Mideast peacemaking, House Speaker Newt Gingrich created new turbulence Sunday by demanding the senior Palestinian peace negotiator, Saeb Erekat, be excluded from a meeting of congressional leaders with Yasser Arafat.

Tribune appealing to Gingrich, R-Ga., not to visit the contested site of a proposed new U.S. Embassy in Jerusalem because it might provoke Palestinian violence.

Gingrich interpreted the remarks as a threat and called them "despicable."

Erekat insisted that he was trying to prevent bloodshed and save lives and that Gingrich was once again showing his diplomatic "inexperience" and making "another mistake."

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# INS raids on Mexican workers underline farmers' dependence

LYONS, Ga. (AP) — With two quick pumps of the clippers in his calloused hand, Juan Cano cuts the stalk from an onion the size of his fist, then plunks it into his bucket.

Hunched over, he moves backward down the row picking, clipping, plunking. After 10 minutes, he straightens only long enough to dump his bucket into a 50-pound bag, then starts again.

It's 90-plus degrees in the shadeless, breezeless, dusty field. The only sound is the "click-click" of the clippers, as dozens of workers scurry wordlessly down the rows, filling bags with the sweet Vidalia onions that are the region's trademark.

All the workers are Mexicans. Many, like Cano, are here illegally.

The \$90-million Vidalia industry was shaken two weeks ago by an Immigration and Naturalization Service sweep code-named Southern Denial. The INS halted the raids after less than a week, under a hastily negotiated truce with onion farmers who said their harvest would be ruined without the 4,000 to 5,000 Mexicans they hire each season.

The conflict underscored the farmers' dependence on migrant workers, legal or illegal. In this era of low unemployment — 4 percent in Georgia — American workers can be picky. And they don't pick onions.

"They are not taking away jobs from American workers," said Sam Hall, a spokesman for Georgia's labor department. "In today's world, most Americans do not want to do field work. The domestic labor pool is not there." Cano, 63, has been at it since 7 a.m., eight hours ago. He skipped lunch, and will put in



Migrant laborers work between rows of filled onion bags as they harvest the crop near Lyons, Ga., Wednesday.

another hour or two before stopping. He'll have some 90 bags, for 70 cents each. He makes more here in one day than he would in a week in Mexico, he says.

Cano smorts when asked why no Americans are toiling here.

"Look!" he exclaims in Spanish. "The work is too hard!"

Five miles away, Misty Sorrow, 27, looks after two young children, buys groceries with food stamps and complains she can't find a decent job. She lost a job at restaurant cook a month ago.

She grumbles about the growing Mexican presence in her hometown.

"Everything has changed," she says. "This is supposed to be OUR country."

She and her children stay in a two-story rental house that Joe Costa, 33, maintains for the owner in return for free housing. Costa says health problems end

the fact that "I'm not a nationalistic" keep him from getting full-time work.

Mr. Sorrow complains that employers prefer the Mexicans because they do grueling work for low pay.

"I ain't working like a dog for that little money," she says. "If they want to, let 'em have at it."

She says she sought work at an onion packing house but was turned away.

Brian Stanley, whose family has a Vidalia onion farm and packing house, smiles at a suggestion they reject American workers.

"We try everybody. They quit at lunchtime," he says.



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NATION

# The miracle of organ donation

## Awash in grief, family lives on in recipients

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Natalie Woods is too tired, too empty to listen. She's been at the hospital since last night, when her husband died. Now her daughter is dead too.

But kneeling before her on the cold hospital floor is Janie Hibbler. She's asking for her daughter's 13-year-old heart. She also wants her kidneys, her pancreas and her liver.

"She could possibly help other people," Hibbler says over the roar of machines that are keeping this young heart pumping and lungs breathing.

"I would be with her the whole time," she says. "We would treat her with all the respect and love that she needs and that she deserves."



Natalie Woods, left, sits with her son Christian, who clings to a picture of his late father Falon Willis.

It is a moment replayed two dozen times a day across the country. Half the people who are asked say yes, enabling 17,000 organ transplants each year. The other half say no.

Much of the discussion surrounding organ transplants concerns how to divvy up the scarce organs available, with economic, political and geographic fights overlaying the 4,000 people who die each year waiting for a transplant.

But the heart of any transplant begins in hospitals rooms like this one, where a 13-year-old girl has died—and a devastated family is forced to make a choice.

It's an ugly car crash. The Ford Taurus speeds off the long exit ramp of Interstate 26 and merges lanes control and bounces off two cars before crossing the concrete divider, smashing into oncoming traffic and slipping into a ditch.

It's 6:55 p.m. Wednesday, and the driver is pronounced dead.

Critically injured, his young passenger still is breathing as an ambulance speeds—her—to

Frankford-Torresdale Hospital. But hope fades fast in the emergency room as an X-ray shows a crushed brain.

The trauma surgeon calls the Delaware Valley Transplant Program.

"Jane Doe" is now a potential organ donor, although it will be two hours before her family gets first word of the accident. A transplant coordinator, Chris Carroll, makes his way to the hospital.

Natalie Woods is packing, checking the window, watching for her husband's Ford Taurus in pull-up

Anthony should have been hours ago, and her back pains sharpen each time she sees it's anti-lin. He and Falon, her daughter from a previous relationship, were just going to the grocery store.

There is already enough stress in their lives. Yesterday, the family moved out of a homeless shelter and into a Days Inn. Mrs. Woods is hoping the new car will help her husband find and keep a job.

Then she looks out and sees a police car.

There was a crash. Her husband is dead. Her daughter is in critical condition.

In intensive care, word comes that state troopers have found the girl's family. Jane Doe is now Falon Willis, three days short of her 34th birthday. With the family on the way to the hospital, donation is suddenly a real possibility.

Carroll calls his office to report her blood type, height and weight. The numbers are entered into a computer, and minutes later, hundreds of names awaiting transplants scroll across a screen.

Mrs. Woods doesn't change out of those slippers before rushing to the hospital. Doctors give her the bottom line: Falon isn't going to make it. She doesn't believe them.

"No," she says to herself. "My baby's going to make it."

She keeps hoping as she makes her way to room No. 4 and sees Falon's swollen, bloody face, so different from the young woman who dreamed of being a model, whose sparkling eyes danced through the family photo album.

Mrs. Woods clutches her hands over her mouth as she approaches.

"Oh my God. Oh! Oh!" she cries. "Mommy's here for you all right. Oh, please. Oh, God. Please."

Dr. Charlie Goldstein explains that doctors haven't yet performed tests to determine if the Falon is brain dead, although they are virtually certain she is.

Mrs. Woods rocks side to side as she tries to absorb so much information.

Suddenly, she doubles over, leaning on a nearby nurse who guides her to a wheelchair. She's wheeled away, from her baby, back to the waiting room, to wait.

Two tests — performed six hours apart by different doctors — are required to pronounce someone brain dead. Brain death occurs when there is no activity in the life-sustaining centers of the brain. It's a tough concept to grasp because a person can look dead, and families may think they are simply in a coma. But brain death is death, and there's no chance for recovery.

## Composers tune in to new Classical Music Hall of Fame

CINCINNATI (AP) — Benjamin Copland, Stravinsky, Toccata — It isn't difficult to envision honoring them among the first musicians inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame.

But Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and the U.S. Marine Band? Those who chose the group of musicians for induction at a ceremony Sunday night decided to define classical music as "music that's been around and has lasted," said David Klingshirn, who founded the hall.

The Marine Band — which marks its 200th anniversary this year — along with 25 musicians and conductors make up the initial roster of honorees.

**RE-ELECT**  
Senator  
**JOHN SANDY**  
MAY 26

Filed for by the Committee to Re-elect John Sandy, Les Proctor, CPA & Dr. Wayne Wright, Treasurers.

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## Firefly grounding has cadets in the hangar

Knight Ridder News Service

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Bryan Elder feels cheated that he won't fly the Air Force's T-3A Firefly again.

The senior Air Force Academy cadet was halfway through his Firefly flight-screening program when he was grounded in July after the third crash to claim the life of a cadet and an instructor.

"I think it would be a great injustice not to let everyone fly the Firefly," said Elder, 22.

Elder and more than 200 other graduates will head to jet training without completing flight screening, a first in academy history.

The grounding of the Firefly is one of the events that have helped shape the class of 1998, which graduates Wednesday into an Air Force facing a serious pilot shortage. This class also is defined by individual stories of triumph, shame and tragedy.

In June 1994, 1,297 men and women arrived at the academy

for basic training. On Wednesday, an estimated 950 of them will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

More than half of the class, 518 cadets, will head to undergraduate pilot training. About half of those cadets made it through the Firefly program before it was halted. Those who didn't make it had expected to return to the academy in the fall to complete the program when it was restarted.

But 12 days ago, the Air Force announced that all pilot candidates from the class of 1998 will go directly to jet training while it repairs the fuel system on the Firefly and changes its training program. It could be July 1999 before Firefly training resumes at the academy.

The Air Force bought the T-3A Firefly to screen prospective pilots by subjecting them to spins and other moves to see if they become air sick or have other problems. The Firefly replaced the T-41, a plane that flew flat and straight.

## Mother's murder trial is stuff of Greek tragedy

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A suicidal mother leaps from a window with her small daughter. The child dies; the mother lives in a shattered body and is tried for murder.

At her trial in a courtroom in this Los Angeles suburb, Farinosh "Roy" Dallil lies prone in a hospital bed facing her jury, a box of tissues at hand to wipe her copious tears.

Mrs. Dallil's body was broken-in so many places by her fall from a 10-story window that some 200 pins hold her splintered bones together. She's allowed to listen to testimony lying down because she cannot sit for long periods without pain.

It's the stuff of a classical Greek tragedy, and her Iranian family and members of the immigrant community stand by as the chorus, alleging she was an abused spouse whose victimization is continuing in the courts.

Prosecutors, who see no evidence of abuse, say she must pay for the death of her 3-year-old daughter, Nagen Natalie Dallil. So

does her estranged husband, Nader Dallil, who's divorcing her and suing her for wrongful death.

"She's responsible for what happened," Deputy District Attorney Alex Karknen said. "She's lost a daughter but she did it."

On March 3, 1997, Mrs. Dallil went to the Torrance Marriott Hotel and requested a room on a high floor.

The prosecution contends the 31-year-old woman held her daughter in her arms as she leaped from the window. Mrs. Dallil's lawyer, Alex Kessel, said that theory is pure speculation and probably wrong.

Kessel will present evidence beginning Tuesday that Mrs. Dallil and her little girl were so emotionally attached that the child probably saw her mother jump and followed her out the window.

Karknen said his 100, believes the mother and child were close but says Kessel's theory is not supported by physical evidence.

## Single aircraft carrier remains in Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON (AP) — The USS Independence and its battle group went through the Strait of Hormuz early Sunday, leaving only one U.S. aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf, Pentagon and White House officials said.

The ship's redeployment to its home port in Japan, they said, was a normal ship rotation and would not reduce the U.S. military's capability to carry out its mission to enforce a no-fly zone in southern Iraq and ensure Iraqi compliance with U.N. arms inspections.

"This does not represent a change in our willingness, our ability to carry out any mission in the region," White House National Security Spokesman P.J. Crowley told The Associated Press. "If the situation were to worsen, we can quickly flow more forces into the region as we need to."

## Re-Elect Roy Prescott

We have had the privilege of serving with Roy Prescott during portions of the past three and one-half years. During this time, Roy exhibited the highest levels of integrity, energy and empathy for his fellow man.

He has the unique ability to assimilate information resulting in thoughtful, logical and prudent decisions.

Vote Prescott: Let us not lose a valued leader

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Emmett Broilier  
Jerome County Commissioner

Jerry Ridley  
Former Jerome County Commissioner

Filed for by the Committee to Re-Elect R. Roy Prescott, Gerald Ostler, Treas.

**BOAT AND VOTE**

As you are planning your boating, fishing, hiking or camping trip this Memorial Day, don't forget we Idahoan's live in a Great State full of recreational opportunity.

With this opportunity comes an obligation to vote.

When you are visiting some of IDAHO's Greatest Outdoor Sites, don't forget we all need to hear from you at the ballot box on May 26th.

Clip this advertisement and put it in your wallet or pocketbook as a reminder that the Idaho's greatest decisions are made in Idaho's Polling Places.

Don't let those decisions be made without you.

The advertisement courtesy of the Cassa County Clerk's Office and the Newspaper

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State Treasurer

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- Understands today's financial environment.
- Up-to-date knowledge of technology.
- Proven management and leadership skills.
- Committed to saving money for Idaho taxpayers.
- Idaho native, born and raised in Burley.

Elect Trudy J. Jackson, State Treasurer Tuesday, May 26th

"Trudy Jackson is the only candidate, with more than 22 years' experience in banking. She's successfully managed assets larger than Idaho's budget. Her lean, sharp, private-sector approach will make our tax dollars go farther to solve the real problems facing Idaho."

Filed Trudy J. Jackson for State Treasurer, Julie Rich, Treasurer

# Face of summer camp changes

**BOSTON (AP)** — When Pat Hammond was a camp counselor two decades ago, campfire songs, about little Indians were common, games were competitive and patting a kid on the back was OK.

“Twenty years ago we wouldn’t have thought twice about letting kids sit on our laps at campfires or making sure their shoulders had sunscreen on them,” said Hammond, a standards director at the American Camping Association. “But we have to be really careful now.”

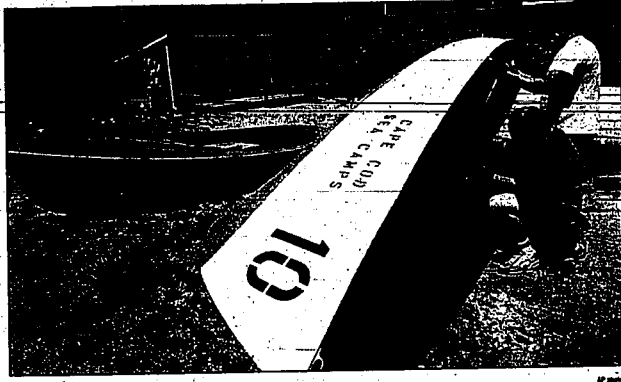
Today, camps and other institutions are skittish about possible lawsuits over sexual abuse, discrimination and malpractice.

Counselors once were expected only to be trusted leaders and role models. Now, accredited camps require them to undergo background checks, and to complete training in sensitivity as well as pitching tents.

“Being a camp counselor has become more a profession,” said Charlotte Shire, director of the Wildwood Camp in Gardner.

Counselors at Wildwood take a two-week course that covers medication precautions, Lyme disease, reporting sexual abuse, dealing with children’s emotional needs and what are considered “appropriate” ways of touching. The Indianapolis-based Camping Association suggests training guidelines and accredits camps if they meet certain standards.

Training varies from camp to camp and state to state, but the biggest change over the last 20 years has been a heightened awareness of sexual abuse and



Cape Cod Sea Camps 'sail master' Ed Barber, foreground, prepares sail boats with camp water ski instructor Brian Lirtes, Thursday in Brewster, Mass.

...molestation, Hammond said.

Last year, the parents of four boys sued the Boy Scouts for \$72 million, claiming older campers sodomized their sons, ages 5 through 10, with a broomstick in 1996 at Camp Keowa in Narrowsburg, N.Y. The case is still pending.

“These days, camps are most concerned about getting enough insurance to protect them against sexual molestation and autom-

obile accidents,” said Ed Lang, an underwriter for Marquet Insurance, a Glen Allen, Va.-based agency that insures more than 700 summer camps nationwide.

It’s normal for camps to carry an average of \$1 million in general liability insurance to protect them against lawsuits over such things as falls and accidental deaths.

But it’s also becoming common

for camps to take out additional insurance against lawsuits alleging sexual abuse, harassment, malpractice or neglect, Lang said.

Because of the fear of sexual molestation, it’s no longer acceptable for camp counselors to give children hugs or affectionate pats on the back. Some camps, like the Cambridge School of Weston, prohibit counselors from rubbing sunscreen on children or being alone with individual children.

# Campaign donor says he never sought favors

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — Bernard L. Schwartz, a major Democratic campaign donor, said Sunday that he has never sought special treatment from President Clinton for his satellite company now under investigation for possible unlawful assistance to China.

“I’ve never sought favor nor gotten favor,” said Schwartz, chairman and CEO of Loral Space and Communications, on ABC’s “This Week with Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts.” His denials did not deter two congressional Republicans from pledging to lead separate Senate and House investigations into why the Clinton administration allowed Loral to launch a satellite in China — a special waiver that may have inadvertently helped China improve its nuclear capabilities.

Framing the issue as a question of whether the U.S. national security may have been compromised in exchange for campaign donations, Sen. Richard C. Shelby, R-Ala., and Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif., nevertheless signaled in separate television interviews that they intend to conduct the investiga-



For updates on this topic ... Visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicalvile.com> and click on The Wire.

tions in a calm and bipartisan manner.

The White House has come under fire for having approved the transfer of satellite technology to China, particularly Loral’s request earlier this year to mount a civilian commercial satellite onto a Chinese rocket. It is not unusual for U.S. businesses to use foreign rockets, including those of China, to put satellites in orbit, but questions have been raised in this case about the possibility that Beijing gained militarily useful information from the venture.

Questions were also raised because Schwartz is a longtime Democratic donor who, in the 1996 election cycle alone, gave more than \$600,000 to the party, making him the largest individual giver.

# Foreign leader reconsiders Secret Service protection

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Secret Service says a foreign government leader might stop using its bodyguards on U.S. visits in light of a judge’s ruling that agents can be forced to testify in a grand jury investigation of President Clinton.

An agency spokesman said others probably will do the same. The leader told agency directors his privacy could be jeopardized if agents can be ordered to say in court what they witness. Secret

Service spokesman Arnette Heinz said Sunday.

Heinz would not identify the leader, except to say he is “head of a G-7 country,” or leader of one of the world’s richest industrialized nations. Newsweek magazine reports in its issues on newstands Monday that the leader is Canada’s prime minister, Jean Chrétien.

Citing unidentified sources, the magazine said a top Clinton aide relayed his boss’ concerns to Merletti at a January meeting.

# Researchers discover behavioral evidence of personality genes in babies

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Even by the age of two weeks, babies are more alert and exploratory if they have a “novelty-seeking” gene that may influence sensation-seeking in adults, researchers reported Sunday.

Babies with the gene DRD4 were more likely to follow a red ball with their eyes, respond to a human face and pay attention to the sound of a rattle than other babies, according to an Israeli study of 81 infants just two weeks after birth.

“Some of the reason they do that is because of a particular

form of a gene,” said lead researcher Richard P. Ebstein, a molecular geneticist and laboratory director at the Sarah Herzog Memorial Hospital in Jerusalem.

The newborns’ response to their surroundings “seems to be based on the same genetic (variation) as an adult,” Ebstein said. “A child who even at two weeks to be alert, doesn’t get scared, doesn’t freeze in the crib — that same person at 20 years old is willing to go mountain climbing, biking and drive his car too fast.”



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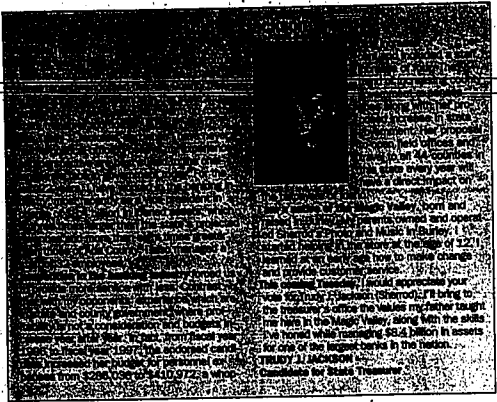
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Fighting for Senior Citizens  
In the 1998 Legislative Session  
Senator John Sandy Supported:

- Protecting vulnerable adults in managing their affairs by allowing an officer or employee of a financial institution, who has cause to believe that an adult is being abused, neglected or exploited, to report the incident to the Commission on Aging. The reporter is immune from civil or criminal liability if the report was made in good faith.
- Requiring time periods for reporting suspected abuse of adults in a care facility by employees and setting penalties for not reporting suspected abuse.
- Clarifying that income shall not include veteran’s disability pensions received by an individual or surviving spouse if the disability is received due to a service-related disability of 40% or more.
- Defining vicious dogs and requiring that vicious dogs must be controlled. Provides penalties for failure to control a vicious dog.
- Allowing a surviving spouse of a Purple Heart recipient to continue to display the license plate on the vehicle.
- Patients Freedom of Information Act. Allows health care consumers to have access to information about their health care providers past history.
- Strengthening Idaho’s “Lemon Law” to give consumers improved remedies after purchasing a new vehicle in their dealings with the manufacturer of the vehicle.
- Making it illegal for health care provider to charge a patient additional payments when the provider has agreed in writing to accept a managed care organization reimbursement rate.
- Exempting three-wheeled bicycles, scooters, golf carts, lawn mowers and wheelchair conveyances from licensing requirements when used by individuals with disabilities to access their community.
- SJR 106 - Will be on your ballot in November. This constitutional amendment, written by Senator Sandy will at no risk allow the state of Idaho to guarantee local school bonds. This will reduce interest rates and save you from paying additional taxes.

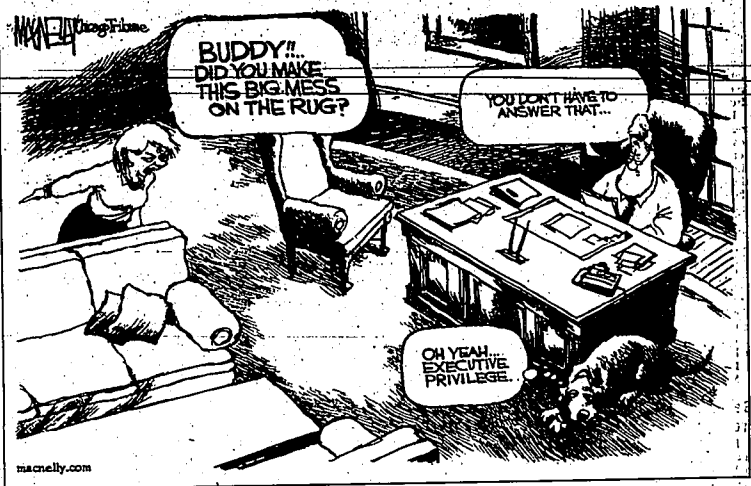
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**Wally Hedrick**

...and I was not alone. I was joined by a number of other people who were also concerned about the future of our state. We were joined by a number of other people who were also concerned about the future of our state. We were joined by a number of other people who were also concerned about the future of our state.



## Stubbs responds to Times-News opinion

**REP. MARK STUBBS**

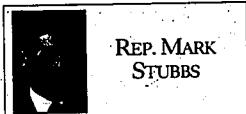
I would like to thank the editors of *The Times-News* for giving me the opportunity to respond to their endorsement of my opponent that appeared in Thursday's Opinion section.

Although I appreciate being a close second in your "blessing," a newspaper is supposed to report on the facts. Newspaper editorials are supposed to then take those facts and formulate editorial opinions.

The *Times-News* editorial missed a few facts and relied on a few rumors to boot, in endorsing my opponent. First, they say Simpson has conducted a clean campaign. Anyone who received his recent flier knows that he totally distorted my record to the public. The flier that he published is almost laughable when he paints my record as being weak on crime. I have been criticized more for being too law enforcement and pro-prosecutor.

Simpson knows my record on law enforcement issues yet he let his bias first distort my record and then misled the public to make a pro-law enforcement record look the opposite. *The Times-News* either didn't dig up these facts or doesn't think that to distort someone's record is dirty campaigning.

Next, we have made a very strong effort in our campaign to work with the state party and show our support for all Republican candidates and party officials. I have personally thanked Ron McMurtry and his staff for their



help and neutrality in this campaign, and I repeat the thanks here. No one is running my campaign but me, and *The Times-News* ought to know that better than anyone.

I am concerned that the editorial touts my opponent as the "best-connected candidate" but fails to point out his connections, such as contributions from CoNAgra, and many other people who have vested interests in power deregulation. My connections will be with the people of the 2nd District and their interests, not the interests of big corporate farming conglomerates or power deregulation lobbyists.

Finally, the article mentions a flaw in the Simpson candidacy. They say he is not the perfect candidate and "seemed a little short on a concrete plan to address key Idaho issues such as power deregulation."

Now, please correct me if I am wrong, but having a plan to "address key Idaho issues" is the very essence of what a congressman and a campaign should be about!

My message has been consistent. Flatten and reduce our taxes. Repeal the Internal Revenue Code. Repeal

**Notes to readers**

A

the marriage penalty in the tax code. Repeal the estate tax. Harness federal agencies and bring them back under the control of Congress.

Idaho needs a congressman who will promote policy to strengthen family values by making these needed changes in federal law.

Idaho needs a congressman who will fight for state's rights. Our resources belong to the people of this state and we know how to manage them best. Idaho's citizens know how to educate their own children. Idaho's problems can best be solved in Idaho.

If that message is shrill, then I plead guilty. If you agree with me, I ask for your vote on Tuesday.

State Rep. Mark Stubbs is a Twin Falls lawyer.

## LETTERS

### Democracy is too important to employ term limits

It's been quite some time since I have cranked out an epistle on a subject of any matter. Recently I have been on a mellow streak. So naturally you must assume that I am quite perturbed to be writing now.

I've had my fill of rabble-rousing do-gooders advocating congressional term limits. Yesterday, I received the latest piece of campaign trash-mail from Americans for Limited Terms. I'm disgusted that organizations like ALT and Citizens for Term Limits continually try to undermine the Constitution and demagogue the issue to death. I'm also tired of seeing Leslie Graves of ALT trying to smear Mike Simpson for his refusal to sign that inequitable pledge. I'm glad someone had the guts to stand up and fight for what is right. I applaud his courage for not wanting to shortchange Idaho.

I deserve some seniority for a change. Think about it, Idaho's current senators stand in the shadows of giants: Jim McClure and Frank Church - two men who would've never achieved their political clout had they been term-limited. These men carried such clout because of their tenure, and that allowed them to become powerful and respected voices for Idaho.

Yes, Leslie Graves and the ALT have the hare-brained notion that anyone in office for six years or longer is no longer qualified and needs to be replaced by the next rookie in line.

Is democracy so weak that we must employ shortcuts like term limits to keep Idaho, and America for that matter, fairly represented? If there's someone in office you don't like, then don't vote for them. It's that simple, folks! Say no to the out-of-state interests that are trying to buy our public policy in Idaho. Stand up and support the term limits we

already have in place. They're called the ballot boxes!

P.S. Leslie, you can quit sending me trash in the mail, because I don't support term limits. I care about Idaho too much.

**ERIK HEIDEMANN**  
Twin Falls

### Use your right to vote and make Young Jerome treasurer

I would like to comment on the upcoming primary election for the position of treasurer for Jerome County. The present treasurer has filed for re-election for this position. These are the concerns that I have:

The present treasurer has held the position for about 12 years. During this time, she and her husband have filed suit against the county of Jerome for \$200,000. She hides herself in the office behind closed doors. I for one do not feel that I should have to open a closed door to see an elected official who is representing the entire community.

There is a candidate running for this position by the name of Cindy Young. She comes highly qualified, having experience in business accounting. She has held the position of office manager and now is the controller for a large Jerome County business and has been responsible for the accounting of other locations associated with this business.

I would recommend Cindy Young for the position of Jerome County treasurer. She will maintain an open door policy, giving all the citizens of the community an opportunity to walk in with any concerns. She has a proven history of working with other administrators and would make for a better working relationship in Jerome County.

Exercise your right to vote May 26 and vote for Cindy Young.

**KAREN UTT**  
Eden

## Simpson appreciates favorable editorial

First of all, I want to thank *The Times-News* for their endorsement in my bid to become the GOP nominee for Congress.

It's typical for candidates who do not receive newspaper endorsements to complain and feel foul, and that is apparently what Mark Stubbs is doing after his hometown newspaper took the courageous and correct stand in endorsing me.

But some of what Mr. Stubbs says needs a response.

It is Stubbs who has been running the negative campaign. He has accused me of, among other things, intimidating legislators from supporting him. I didn't intimidate anyone.

The fact is, many significant Idaho leaders have endorsed me, people like U.S. Sens. Jim McClure and Steve Symms, Idaho First Lady Jacque Batt, Idaho Senate Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, Idaho Republican House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb, former Speaker of the House Tom Steyer, state Reps. Cecilia Gould and JoAnn Wood, to name a few.

They have done so because they believe I am the best candidate in the primary field, and am probably the only candidate who can defeat Richard Stallings in the fall.



**REP. MIKE SIMPSON**

Stubbs complains that I am receiving support and contributions from the agriculture industry. He is correct. I do have wide support among the agricultural community. The businesses that supply jobs to Magic Valley also see me as the best candidate to assure Idaho's water is safe and our farmers and ranchers are able to compete on a level playing field with the rest of the world.

Finally, Stubbs says, "Idaho needs a congressman who will fight for state's

rights." Again, he is correct. That is why I sponsored SB1009 creating the Idaho Constitutional Defense Fund to defend Idaho rights. Mr. Stubbs voted against this measure, which was first waste from Idaho and will now be used to challenge the federal government's claim a reserved water right in Idaho.

I am proud of my record and thankful for the tremendous support I've received. If Mr. Stubbs isn't getting the support he thinks he deserves, it's because Idahoans want performance, not rhetoric.

Again, my thanks to *The Times-News* for the endorsement.

State Rep. Mike Simpson is a Blackfoot dentist and speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

## The Times-News

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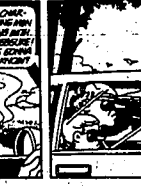
### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### By Bruce Tinsley



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

LETTERS

Fox can make schools the best in the nation

Vote for Dr. Anne Fox. Why? Because Iowa Test of Basic Skills scores confirm that Idaho students are scoring above the national average and third in the nation in the science test.

Idaho students were below national average and have gained in each successive year and the dropout rate has decreased.

Dr. Fox says these accomplishments are due to the quality of instruction in the basic skills - reading, writing and arithmetic - programs Dr. Fox promised the voters. Dr. Fox congratulates the teachers in Idaho for meeting the challenge.

The best reasons, though, Dr. Fox's goal for the next four years is for the Idaho student to be No. 1 in the nation in academic achievement.

LORI CRAM Mountain Home

Senate district benefits from Sandy's efforts

In eastern Idaho, there is an unique situation that shifts the balance of power in our state Legislature. Both the speaker of the House and the president pro-tem of the Senate came from District 31. It is unusual in state politics that the top leaders of each legislative body are from

the same district. I would be very curious to know how many times the editors of the newspaper in Blackfoot have called for the resignation of one or both of those legislators from those seats of power. Once? Twice? A dozen times?

Surely the time and effort it takes in running their respective legislative bodies requires them to be in Boise part of the time. However, I doubt their local paper has ever asked either one of them to step down. Having your elected representative in leadership is a huge benefit for a district, not a hindrance.

So why would The Times-News want Sen. John Sandy of District 22 to step down as vice chairman of the Idaho Republican Party? They continue to make an issue about this and see it as a detriment. Why? Do they also want

him to step down as assistant majority leader in the Senate? Maybe he should even give up his seat on the privileged and powerful Senate State Affairs Committee?

The Times-News is being politically naive and unbelievably shortsighted in its criticism of our hard-working state senator. Having someone serve in leadership capacity greatly enhances the benefits to our area and all of us as citizens. I suppose the local editors will now be going to each grade school to discourage every child from even thinking about running for president.

The bottom line is Senate District 22 greatly benefits from Sen. John Sandy's growing influence in our Legislature. Please vote on Tuesday to retain John Sandy as our senator.

DOYLE D. HITT Buhl

RE-ELECT Senator JOHN SANDY MAY 26

Paid for by the Committee to Re-elect John Sandy, Las Proctor, CPA & Dr. Wayne Wright, Treasurer.





VOTE! J. KIM HERNANDEZ a caring and available CORONER willing to serve Twin Falls County YOUR VOTE APPRECIATED

Paid political adv.: Patricia Breeding, Treas.

Write to us: The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Here are a few guidelines: Please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twnews@micron.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

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IDAHO STATESMAN digs into facts, Says Dane Watkins is right! Dane Watkins is the only Pro-life Candidate in the 2nd U.S. Congressional race. Senator Stan Hawkins reaches the same conclusion: 'Rep. Simpson and Rep. Stubbs, by his own admission is pro-choice. (They) opposed the major pro-life legislation Mike Crapo and I supported, but are now trying to regain credibility as candidates in a pro-life district by playing the other side of the fence.' Vote May 26th for Dane WATKINS U.S. Congress. The Pro-Life Republican for U.S. Congress. Paid for by Watkins for Congress.

<p><b>Tom Qualls</b></p> <p>You'll always be a most cherished part of our lives. Though our hearts still ache for missing you, we'll heal in your love.</p> <p><i>Sleep with the Angels, Cowboy.</i></p> <p>Always, your Family</p>	<p><b> Evelyn "Eve" Pilkinton</b></p> <p>April 26, 1925 September 8, 1996</p> <p>Although you are gone, you've left an enduring legacy, a guiding spirit, your soul captured forever in your granddaughter's eyes. We miss you more everyday.</p>	<p><b>Ray Pilkinton</b></p> <p>Not a day goes by that you are not remembered and missed. Our lives are validation of the lessons you taught.</p> <p><i>Tom &amp; Heather Pilkinton</i></p>	<p><b>John F. Brown</b></p> <p>December 9, 1912 May 12, 1997</p> <p><i>In loving memory of our Dad. A strong man with a lasting love for his wife, two kids, four grandkids.</i></p> <p>Our love and good memories will always be with you...</p>	<p><b>Kathleen Dawn Lault</b></p> <p>April 27, 1994 May 2, 1994</p> <p><i>God's finger touched her and she slept.</i></p> <p>We miss you very much, our little angel.</p> <p><i>Mommy &amp; Daddy</i></p>	<p><b>Candace Jo (Candy) Robertson Stucall</b></p> <p>10/5/44 7/19/74</p> <p>A sister is special, no doubt. Both a friend and a foe. Emotions are heightened when shared. INTENSE describes all feelings between the two. Though physically gone - you are always with me. I often wonder what the years would have brought.</p>
<p>4/14/71 5/22/97</p>  <p><b>William Green</b></p> <p>In the quiet stillness of the night when the hurt gets really bad, I close my eyes &amp; know you are here with me and you hold my hand.</p> <p><i>Tear drops and sweet memories of you always, Sher-Bear</i></p>	<p>7/7/70 1/13/98</p>  <p><b>Stan "Boze" Thompson</b></p> <p>Although this picture was taken some years ago, you hadn't changed that much when you were called away. We will miss your smile every day of our lives.</p> <p><i>Jackie &amp; Larry</i></p>	 <p><b>Landon (Bill) Billado</b></p> <p>Though you're not with us now, you'll always be with us in our hearts and thoughts.</p> <p><i>We miss you terribly, Elaine &amp; Family</i></p>	 <p><b>Duane "Chris" Christensen</b></p> <p>Matt. 17 - 20</p> <p>We love you and miss you. You are in our hearts and prayers.</p> <p>Go ahead Dad - soar like an eagle.</p> <p><i>Your loving family</i></p>	<p>Rev. Lyle Arnold</p> <p>August 14, 1906 October 5, 1994</p> <p><i>Though out of sight, you'll forever be in my heart and mind. Know you are with our loving Lord. Till we meet again.</i></p> <p>Our love, <i>Lenore Muffin</i></p>	<p><b>Boyd Dean Dayley</b></p> <p>February 13, 1941 December 1, 1994</p> <p><i>We had you 53 years, now your pain is gone with your hurts. You're with our Heavenly Father.</i></p> <p>We miss you and love you forever.</p> <p><i>Mom, Dad, Jeanne, Larry &amp; Sherry</i></p>

# Honor Your Loved One

## Memorial Day

### Monday, May 25, 1998

<p>6/29/78 5/23/97</p>  <p><b>Ryan Lynn Hollinger</b></p> <p>Your love &amp; laughter is still alive in my heart.</p> <p><i>Ferris, Mom</i></p>	<p>3/7/26 8/17/97</p>  <p><b>Marge Hopkins</b></p> <p>Cancer took your life from us, but it can't take the memories we have and the love and happiness. We miss you, mom.</p> <p><i>Love always, Jeff, Naomi, Kristen, Andrea</i></p>	<p>7/2/74 7/25/92</p>  <p><b>Monica Feltman</b></p> <p>Though it's been six long years, our hearts are now beginning to heal. Our eyes may not see you near, but your spirit we can hear.</p> <p><i>Always with us, Mom, Dad, James &amp; Cheryl</i></p>	<p>1/4/75 8/8/95</p>  <p><b>Robert L. Edson</b></p> <p>Honey, your smile and laughter is always with me. I deeply miss being with you.</p> <p><i>Love you always, your wife Mercedes</i></p>	<p>1/4/75 8/8/95</p>  <p><b>In Loving Memory of Coy A. Ragains</b></p> <p>You will always remain in our hearts and thoughts and never be forgotten.</p> <p><i>We love you always, The Ragains &amp; The Snaves</i></p>	<p>3/31/78 8/8/95</p>  <p><b>In Loving Memory of Sara M. Allen</b></p> <p>You will always remain in our hearts and thoughts and never be forgotten.</p> <p><i>We love you always, The Ragains &amp; The Snaves</i></p>
<p>6/29/78 5/23/97</p>  <p><b>Lester L. Beedle</b></p> <p>It still seems like we were only yesterday. We all love and miss you.</p> <p><i>Beth, Kelly, Allie, Jeff</i></p>	<p>6/6/50 1/22/98</p>  <p><b>Janice Earlene Short</b></p> <p>The big hugs, kisses, willingness to help are within our memories the rest of our lives.</p> <p><i>Mom, V. Sylvia, Dad Earl - wives of Brothers Dave, Bruce, Walter &amp; James, Amanda, Marie, nephew Phillip</i></p>	<p>7/2/74 7/25/92</p>  <p><b>Ronald C. Taylor</b></p> <p>Dad, We miss your wisdom and your humor. You'll always be in our thoughts.</p> <p><i>Your children</i></p>	<p>3/8/26 10/30/95</p>  <p><b>Glenna Freshour Brewer</b></p> <p>The many special memories of your thoughtfulness and caring are with me everyday.</p> <p><i>Your brother, David Freshour</i></p>	<p>1/4/75 8/8/95</p>  <p><b>Danna Rich</b></p> <p>You are the brightest star in the night sky now, but to never have known you would have been the greatest sadness of all.</p> <p><i>"Nothing loved is ever lost"</i></p>	<p>7/14/67 6/9/88</p>  <p><b>Heidi Jolyn Hempleman</b></p> <p>It broke my heart to see you go, but you did not go alone, for a part of me went with you the day God called you home.</p> <p><i>With love always, Mom &amp; Dad</i></p>
<p>4/1/59 1/14/97</p>  <p><b>Steven M. Louder</b></p> <p>To our brother, son and especially father. Your memory will live on in our thoughts and in our hearts.</p> <p><i>With love, your big brother &amp; the whole family</i></p>	<p>1/22/98</p>  <p><b>Clayton E. Knopp</b></p> <p>"The music in my heart I bore after it was heard no more."</p> <p><i>Beloved Son and Brother</i></p>	<p>1/22/98</p>  <p><b>Frank King</b></p> <p>The memories are precious, The pictures are so dear. But how we miss you, your loving touch Since you're no longer here.</p> <p><i>Margaret &amp; Family</i></p>	<p>1928 - 1982</p> <p><b>Grand-paba</b></p> <p>Your comfort and joy in me helped make me the person that I am. I could only wish that my brother, your grandson, could have known and loved you, too.</p> <p><i>Chas</i></p>	<p>1928 - 1982</p> <p><b>Grand-paba</b></p> <p>Your comfort and joy in me helped make me the person that I am. I could only wish that my brother, your grandson, could have known and loved you, too.</p> <p><i>Chas</i></p>	<p><b>TIBUTE TO A FRIEND</b></p> <p>A FRIEND can be someone's mother, father, son, daughter, sister, brother, or even an in-law. Someone you share with: hopes, dreams, happiness, sadness, anger, fear - LOVE. Someone you can lean on; laugh and cry with; someone even fight with. When you think of your friend - a tangle of emotions emerge. Though that friend may be gone, they will never be forgotten. Not as long as they are your friend.</p>



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Truck accident kills 5-year-old child

**HAGERMAN** - A five-year-old boy was killed Saturday afternoon when the pickup truck he was riding in ran off the road and overturned, the Idaho State Police reported.

Sean Carter, 5, of Filer was killed just before 5 p.m., when Michael Dean Thomsides, 20, of Twin Falls, driving a 1976 Dodge pickup ran off U.S. Highway 30 south of Hagerman just across the Snake River in Twin Falls County. Carter was partially ejected when the pickup overturned. Three other passengers were ejected.

The driver and the three minor passengers were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The accident still is under investigation.

### Filer plans several special cleanup days

**FILER** - Filer will hold cleanup days June 6-10.

The city will pick up rubbish and junk within the city limits. No batteries, vehicles, refrigerators or freezers - except those with stickers showing Freon has been removed - will be picked up.

For more information, call 326-5000.

### City leaders discuss city siren in Kimberly

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly City Council's meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday will include discussion of a zoning change on Center Street and of alternate day watering.

Other projects on the agenda for consideration:

### Ketchum council plans to declare bond results

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum City Council will hold a special meeting at noon Wednesday in City Hall, and the public is welcome.

The council will canvass and declare the results of Tuesday's municipal water, revenue bond election.

### Sun Valley planners hold hearing on changes

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission's special meeting at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday will include a public hearing on proposed amendments to city code on conditional use permits and variances.

Other projects on the agenda for consideration:

- Subdividing parcel 4 of the Crown Ranch Subdivision.
  - Nine new townhouse units for Crown Ranch, sublots 12, 13, 14 and 15.
  - A building-envelope shift and residential addition for 204 Snowcap Lane.
  - A residential addition at 212 Bismarck Road No. 10.
  - A new bathroom at the Elkhorn Village pool.
- The commission also will work on updating the zoning ordinance's commercial districts. The meeting is open to the public.

### Mail carriers' food collection yields plenty

**TWIN FALLS** - Letter carriers and volunteers gathered 25,000 pounds of food in Twin Falls during a May 9 food drive.

Statewide, 255,000 pounds of food were gathered for community food banks, the U.S. Postal Service said. The amount will provide almost 200,000 meals for the hungry in Idaho.

Boise letter carriers and volunteers gathered 60,000 pounds of food from neighborhoods in Idaho Falls, 42,000 pounds of food were collected; Nampa had 29,000, and Praterville, 24,000.

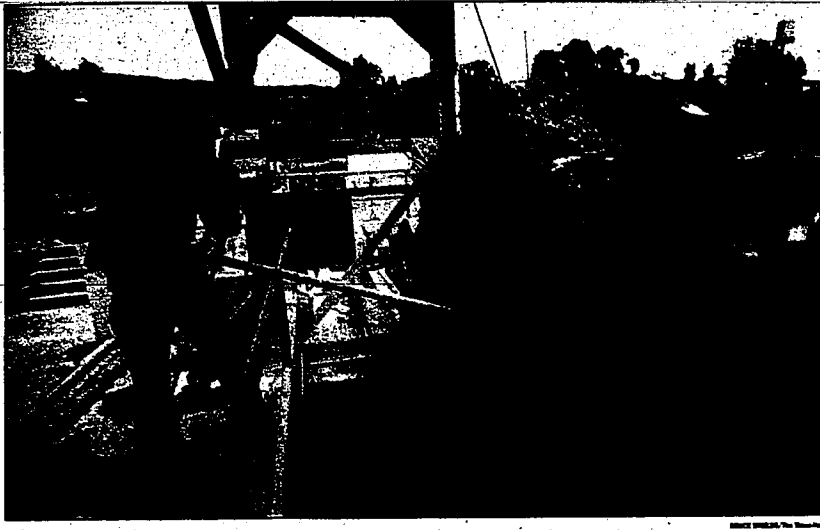
The Postal Service encouraged people to leave nonperishable food items out by their mail boxes during the drive.

"This was tremendous. Idaho Postal customers really delivered," said Ken White, Idaho president of the National Association of Letter Carriers.

Statewide, letter carriers and post offices are expected to have collected more than 60 million pounds of food during the drive, the Postal Service said.

Compiled from staff reports

# Dams impact river life



The McIntier raises debris scraped from the water intakes at the Bliss Power Dam into a trench that will wash it down the river. Everything from aquatic plants to massive trees collect against the face of the dam.

## Hydro plants play own role in river problems—

### And river revival How hydroelectric plants light up your lights

By N.S. Holdsworth  
Times-News writer

The Times-News

**BLISS** - First thing every morning, Jim McIntier checks the power and water settings in the log book at Idaho Power Co.'s Bliss Dam.

McIntier's work doesn't seem connected directly to improving water quality in the mid-Snake River. There is little the dam operators at Idaho Power's seven hydroelectric plants on the mid-Snake can do directly to help efforts to clean up the river.

Hydroelectric plants don't discharge pollutants. But dams across the river raise the level of the river, creating areas of slow-moving water where sediments settle out and weeds grow in the shallows.

As such, Idaho Power contributes to cleaning up the Snake. It's one of the utility's costs of doing business on the river.

Bliss Dam sits athwart the

**TWIN FALLS** - Hydroelectric plants turn the weight of falling water into electricity.

A dam or diversion structure funnels water through the plant's powerhouse. Gravity forces the water through a pipe - called a penstock - into the powerhouse, and through the blades of a turbine.

Turbines come in a variety of shapes and sizes, but in effect they work in reverse of a ship's propeller. Moving water turns the turbine blades, connected by a shaft to a generator. The turning generator produces electricity.

The farther water falls the more power it has. That height - known as head - can be natural or man-made. Some dams take advantage of the head created by a natural difference in river level at a waterfall, such as Shoshone and Twin falls.

Other dams create a head by backing up a large amount of

water behind a large concrete dam at a narrow spot in the river, such as the Elbow Dam on the Colorado or the Hells Canyon Dam.

Other dams use a combination of the two by backing up water to increase the head of a natural drop in the river, such as the Bliss Dam or the Upper Salmon Falls Dam near Hagerman.

The power a hydro plant produces is expressed in watts, kilowatts - 1,000 watts - or megawatts - 1 million watts.

The dam was built in 1948, and inside it smells of hot oil, ozone and dampness. It walls and floors are freshly painted and the piping color-coded.

You can feel the power of

Please see POWER, Page B3

## Common birds in the Snake River Canyon



Brad Gilmore, Environmental Coordinator for the city of Twin Falls, measures the flow from the Orchalara Tunnel into the Rock Creek Canyon. Storm drains flow into the tunnel and directly into the canyon without any filtration.

## Storm water contributes to pollution

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - Whenever it rains, or when snow melts off city streets and parking lots, the water runs into the mid-Snake River and contributes to the pollution problems.

In Twin Falls, the Orchalara Tunnel collects runoff from the presidential streets and Old Towne and dumps it into Rock Creek, said Brad Gilmore, environmental coordinator for the city of Twin Falls. The runoff carries sediments, oil and grease and heavy metals, bacteria from dog and cat feces, lawn and garden fertilizer and pesticides.

**The plan includes retention ponds that will hold the water and release it slowly.**

Runoff from some city streets ends up in canal company ditches, then in Rock Creek and the Snake River. Some of the contaminants are trapped in settling ponds, such as one on the Ferrine Coulee north of the College of Southern Idaho, before running into the river.

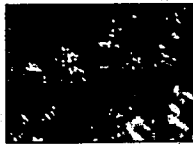
In other parts of town, storm water runs directly from the streets into Rock Creek or the Snake.

About 25 percent of the city drains into Rock Creek; about 25 percent into Ferrine Coulee and about 50 percent into the Snake. The goal is to manage storm water, and to reduce the pollutants it carries to the river, Gilmore said.

But in March, new federal storm water regulations will go into effect. To meet those, the city is working on a new storm water management plan.

The plan includes retention ponds that will hold the water and release it slowly. The goal is to manage storm water, and to reduce the pollutants it carries to the river, Gilmore said.

## Plants in the canyon



Golden currant



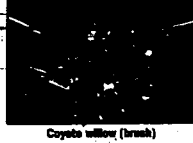
Watercress



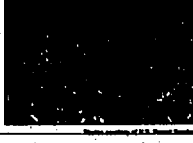
Water buttercup



Wild rose and rose popple



Coyote willow (herk)



Peach-leaf willow (tree)

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

How Idaho lawmakers voted

Table with 2 columns: Bill Number and Title, and 2 columns: Yes/No votes. Bills include: 2) SATELLITE EXPORT TO CHINA, 4) OPEN CLINTON LEGAL PAPERS, 6) DEFENSE SPENDING.

Senate session report. Includes photos of Craig Kestor and a table of legislative actions. Items include: 2) LIMIT OF TOBACCO TRIAL FEES, 4) \$1.50 TOBACCO PRICE HIKE.

THIS WEEK AT CSI

- FRIDAY: Congressional small business conference will be held at 10 a.m. in Evergreen CTR. Bow hunter education will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 105.

ON THE AGENDA

- Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital. Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

AUCTION CALENDAR THROUGH JUNE 19

- TUESDAY, MAY 26 - 5 pm Household - Tools - Antiques Consignments Welcome - ELIAS AUCTION BARN

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 252 between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. for weekday publication. Death notices have a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

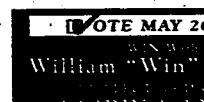
WENDELL: Earl was preceded in death by his parents... Earl graduated from Declo High School in 1930. Earl served as a Sergeant and Squad Leader in the U.S. Army during W.W. II in the 15th Infantry Division.

EARL L. SCHRENK

Earl L. Schrenk, 82, of Wendell, Idaho, went to meet his Heavenly Father at his home on Friday, May 22, 1998. He was born on September 28, 1915, at Cotterel, Idaho (near Declo) to Dorothea and Emanuel Schrenk.

JEROME

Robert Lee Nelson, 76, of Jerome, died suddenly at his home Friday night, May 22, 1998. He was born May 30, 1921, to Mattie and Robert Nelson of Gooding.



Robert Lee Nelson

He is a past member of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls. Most of his adult life was spent working at Hodder Electric Motor Repair. The last 12 years before his retirement was spent as a partner in that business.

He is survived by his wife, Mae, of Jerome; a daughter, Cathy Jensen and grandchildren, Jared and Megan Jensen and Sherana Brown, all of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

- Glen E. Ross of Richfield, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Richfield Assembly of God Church (Demary's Shoechapel).

HOSPITALS

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER: Some names are omitted at patients' request. Mary Eakin of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY COMMISSIONER

Advertisement for William "Win" Henslee, Gooding County Commissioner. Includes photo and contact information for Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Tense stand-off ends peacefully

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS**—Radio and telephone calls went out to all available reserves Sunday afternoon in response to a stand-off between police and a teen-age boy Sunday afternoon.

Twin Falls Police responded at 1:20 p.m. to a call from Gary's Filmmart gas station on North Blue Lakes on a questionable credit card used for gas and other items by three juveniles — two boys and one girl—Twin Falls Police Sgt. Don Hall said.

The three were driving a car reported stolen in Colorado by the mother of one of the boys. Colorado authorities also warned local police that the boy could be troublesome and possibly suicidal.

One boy and the girl left the other boy as security and said they would be back with some cash to pay for their purchases. When police arrived and took the boy into custody, he warned officers that there were three handguns in the car.

The car returned but continued north past the gas station and turned west on Poleline Road, where police stopped the car in front of a new hardware store. But the two juveniles would not get out of the car.

The Twin Falls Police Special Operations Unit moved in and took over, Hall said.

The girl got out of the car and was taken into custody. But the driver refused to cooperate, pointing a handgun at his own head. Police negotiated with the teen, who threw out two of the guns.

About 4:30 p.m. he gave himself up and was taken into custody without incident, Hall said.

Poleline Road was closed to traffic for several hours, police warned residents in the Lazy J Ranch manufactured home park across the road to stay indoors and tried to keep people out of the line of fire around the situation get out of hand, Hall said.

It was a stressful afternoon, Hall said. But with the cooperation among city police, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho State Police the stand-off ended well.

# Hailey officials consider rezoning of Pound house

**The Times-News**

**HAILEY**—Hailey's planning and zoning commission will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday for three public hearings.

- Trillium Capital has applied to change the zoning at 707 S. Main St. from limited business to business. Trillium has submitted a preliminary development plan for the property.
- David and Amy Bingham have applied for design-review approval of an accessory detached dwelling unit at 412 S. River St. The Bingham wants to place a two-car garage with an upstairs apartment at the rear of the property.
- The Erra Pond Association has applied to change the zoning of the Erra Pond/Roberta McKecherer house at 314 Second Ave. S. to "transitional," a zoning between residential and business areas.

# Blaine community center takes shape

**By Barb Newbert**  
**Times-News correspondent**

**HAILEY**—A community center for youth and adults alike is inching its way toward reality.

Over winter, the Blaine County Recreation District surveyed groups of senior citizens, high-school and middle-school students and adults to determine which components would best suit the community's needs.

Four major areas were identified, and the next step will be the recreation district advisory board looking at the project's feasibility.

First preliminary plans, the community center would be built on four acres surrounding the existing Blaine County Aquatic Center adjacent to Wood River High School.

Since the aquatic center's inception, residents have expressed desire to have the pool covered for winter, summer and spring use.

Covering the existing pool for lap swimming would be the project's first component, said Pam Doucette, an architect with Living Architects of Ketchum, the firm hired to do initial design and review.

The community also expressed high interest in having an outdoor, fun pool for the family, Doucette said. This would be accomplished by constructing a 6,000-square-foot "zero depth" pool with a 150-foot slide, wading pool and hot pool for therapeutic use.

Interactive water toys for children are also on the dream list, Doucette said.

Construction of a gymnasium similar in size to Wood River

# Hailey center would like support from schools

**By Barb Newbert**  
**Times-News correspondent**

**HAILEY**—The Blaine County Recreation District would like the school district to plan together for a proposed community center.

Until recently, the idea for the center has been a dream, but the district has now hired an architect to develop a preliminary plan for the complex.

The community center would be built near Wood River High School. The rec district owns the property but currently uses the high school parking lot for all parking.

Recreation director Mary Austin Crofts presented a plan to the Blaine County School Board recently which may be beneficial to both the school district and the rec district.

Crofts said she is working with developers of a proposed golf course and housing development in Quigley Canyon, also adjacent to high school grounds.

Crofts said potential exists for a golf course developers to dedicate a parcel of land adjacent to the school. The rec district then would sell the parcel to the school district at "a really reasonable price."

The land would be used to relocate the existing school bus shop and parking area which are north of the Blaine County Aquatic Center.

Blaine schools Superintendent Phil Homer said the bus shop and parking have been a major concern in this project. But the issue can be resolved in this way, Homer said, the School Board will be glad to consider the proposal.

Other school officials echoed Homer's enthusiasm for the community center.

The time frame for develop-

ment of the center is dependent upon several things falling into place.

The land for the golf course, which will be public and controlled by the rec district, first must be annexed into Hailey. That process begins next month with a review by the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission.

Crofts optimistically predicts an election for a revenue bond issue, or a taxing bond issue, will be set for November. If approved, an election for general obligation bonds could be held in August, 1995, she said.

She said Blaine County taxpayers would not see a rise in their rec district taxes because bonds for the Wood River Trail System will be paid off by then.

**Times-News correspondent Barb Newbert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.**

ment who researched community needs indicated the focus should be providing more for teen programs and teen projects.

The recreation district is investigating ways to incorporate the Big Red Barn into the community center. Rather than tear the barn down, Doucette said, there may be community support to save it.

When a commitment on components of the project, Doucette said, it is difficult to put a price tag on it.

However, more than \$3.5 million is a rough estimate for the 6,000-square-foot outdoor pool

and 34,000 square feet of covered interior space, Doucette said.

Doucette said the center would be built in Hailey because that's where the majority of Wood River lives residents live.

This facility would not compete with the proposed Janss Activity Center in Ketchum, Doucette said. The Janss center's focus is on an indoor ice rink for hockey and rented space to hold classes such as ballet and karate.

**Times-News correspondent Barb Newbert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.**

# Teen convicted in robbery-turned-murder

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A Post Falls teenager convicted as an adult in a robbery-turned-murder could be freed on parole in just a year.

First District Court Judge Charles Hosack has sentenced Joshua A. Scott, 17, to ten years

in prison for robbery.

Judge Hosack then retained jurisdiction and placed Scott into a 120-day boot camp evaluation program at Cottonwood.

If Scott successfully completes the program, Hosack could

release him on probation in one year.

"It gives the court a chance to take a second look and see if you are doing an adequate job of correction," Hosack said.

Scott pleaded guilty earlier this year to robbery for driving the

getaway car in a planned robbery that led to the murder of a 70-year-old Coeur d'Alene man last November.

Scott's attorneys recommended he be sentenced as a juvenile and confined until the age of 21.



The Bliss dam is one the power company's smaller facilities.

# Power

Continued from B1

14,300 cfs — 6.4 million gallons per second — rushing through the three turbines. That's enough water to fill more than 200 rural main St. from limited business to business. Trillium has submitted a preliminary development plan for the property.

• David and Amy Bingham have applied for design-review approval of an accessory detached dwelling unit at 412 S. River St. The Bingham wants to place a two-car garage with an upstairs apartment at the rear of the property.

• The Erra Pond Association has applied to change the zoning of the Erra Pond/Roberta McKecherer house at 314 Second Ave. S. to "transitional," a zoning between residential and business areas.



1991, workers there removed 2,200 cubic yards of floating debris and plant material. In 1997 more than 1,500 cubic yards of material were removed from the river.

Idaho Power's role in river water quality has included a commitment to long-term monitoring of conditions in and along the river — a requirement also of the company's federal license.

The utility also has contributed money to other water quality projects, such as the Cedar Dam Project, a cooperative demonstration of removing sediments and nutrients from agricultural return flows in ponds and wetlands.

Company officials have talked about contributing to higher flows in the river during critical times, but it doesn't have enough reservoir storage space to tackle the problem alone. Any effort to boost flows in the Middle Snake would have to be a group effort.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission regulates the operation of hydroelectric dams and can add requirements, including flow requirements to improve water quality, when licenses are renewed. Idaho Power has started the relicensing procedure for its dams in southern Idaho, which all are due in the coming decade.

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

# Sheriff donates time, money to preventing teen suicide

**The Associated Press**

**OGDEN, Utah** — A Weber County sheriff's detective, weary of the growing number of teenagers committing suicide, is donating his own time and money to help produce a suicide prevention video.

"We're using this as a wake-up call for these kids," Earl Cherry said.

"The idea is to try to educate these kids and show there is an alternative to suicide — that no matter how bad their problems are today, they're going to get better."

The video is the focus of a project undertaken a year ago by Cherry, a veteran investigator with the sheriff's office, and Jeana Berube, a North Ogden woman who volunteers with juvenile court and the Children's Justice center.

Both Cherry and Berube persuaded Pinnacle Marketing, a local producer of films and television commercials, to donate half of the resources required to make the 20-minute long video. Cherry says he hopes to be able to show it to students this fall.

For research, Cherry and Berube went into the high schools and met with students who talked of peer pressures, parental pressures and the lure of drugs and alcohol as factors that make teenage life traumatic. They also plan to use information from universities and psychologists.

On Thursday, the filming included a segment at the State Medical Examiner's office, where Cherry said they filmed a body with a toe tag.

"It's telling kids get desensitized to violence and don't believe death is permanent," Berube said. "They need to know that no matter how many people walk by the maker and say 'I should have been nicer' that they are not going to be there to enjoy all the attention."

Figures compiled by Dr. Matthew E. Erick of the State Medical Examiner's Office show there were 296 suicides in Utah last year.

Of those, the youngest was 9 years old who died from hanging and the oldest was 91. Sixty of those suicides were people under age 20, with 55 being male and five who were female. Ten more

children who killed themselves that year were under the age of 14.

Gunsbot wounds were the most common method of suicide, but some people resorted to bombs, drugs, hanging and the ingestion of lye. Males in the 20 and under age group, by far, dominated the suicide numbers with 55 victims versus five females.

Wally and Cathy Larrabee are among the families who are participating in project after having children take their lives.

Their 16-year-old son Greg laid across the railroad tracks just a half block from his home and died in January.

"I don't have any answers," Cathy Larrabee said. "But we want the kids to understand the pain they leave behind, the misery that the whole family suffers. We want them to know life is worthwhile, that there is always something that can be done."

In addition to underscoring the prevalence of the problem, grief caused by suicide, Cherry said the video will also show that life, regardless, has to go on for the families who have lost a child to suicide.

# Gambling in Utah: Are cybercasinos on a roll?

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — All gamblers hope to hit it big at casinos. But until recently, few dreamed digitally.

Now, in cyberspace, even gamblers from Utah, where all wagering is outlawed — no longer need to cross into Nevada to play dice or slot machines.

They can wager over the Internet using computers, a mouse and modem. They can place bets at cybercasinos set up on small islands such as Antigua in the Caribbean. And their wins and losses will be as real as if they had visited a casino in Wendover or Las Vegas.

"When you gamble online you do not get ' Vegas' risks that you would in a casino. But you also do not get the cigarette smoke," says Susan Schneider, managing editor of Risk & Coast Times On-Line, an electronic magazine that follows the "Internet gambling industry."

What gamblers do get are interactive where cards fall onto a computer-generated blackjack table with a soft slap. Dice click as they tumble across a virtual craps table. A digital roulette ball clatters as they bounce on the wheel.

State and federal regulators don't approve. Assistant Utah Attorney General Steve Morrissett reminds gamblers wagering in Utah, even in cyberspace, is illegal. "Anyone who does it should be aware that they are breaking the law," says Morrissett.

Despite such pronouncements, lawmakers and regulators still struggle to deal with the Internet's nebulous nature. Many recognize it will be difficult, if not impossible, to stop gambling from flourishing online.

"(Regulators) have a real problem," says Schneider. "They are trying to find a way to control businesses that are licensed and

legal in countries where they are operating."

Part of the difficulty regulators face is the ease of getting online.

Using an Internet search engine, just about any Utahn can find and visit virtual gambling halls such as Inter-Casino — an online casino that lets you play from your own home, far from the government's prying eyes.

At Inter-Casino a seductive female voice beckons gamblers, offering a "cash wager" on screen reminiscent of a European gambling palace.

"Welcome," the voice says, "to Inter-Casino... and the world of online gambling."

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

McGwire hits No. 24

BASEBALL

ML standings table showing team records and percentages.

ML standings table showing team records and percentages.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV programs and times for various sports events.

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ST. LOUIS (AP) — The San Francisco Giants' home run king, Mark McGwire, cracked his 24th home run...

Yankees 14, Red Sox 4 — Boston's New York Yankees gave David Cone more support...

Blue Jays 5, Woody Williams 0 — Boston's Blue Jays allowed four hits in seven scoreless innings...

Tigers 8, White Sox 4 — Chicago's Damon Esley and Tony Clark each honored to lead Detroit...

Royals 8, Rangers 3 — Arlington Texas' Jermaine Dye drove in three runs...

Orioles 2, Athletics 1 — Oakland, Calif. — Pinch-hitter Harold Baines doubled in the go-ahead run...

Mariners 3, Devil Rays 1 — Seattle — Randy Johnson matched a season-high with 15 strikeouts...

Twins 9, Angels 1 — Anaheim, Calif. — Pat Meurer had three hits, drove in three runs...

Astros 5, Padres 2 — Houston — Bill Speier scored from first on a long single...

Expos 5, Phillies 4 — Montreal — Tyler Green hit his best for a perfect game in the seventh inning...

RE-ELECT Senator JOHN SANDY MAY 26

Idaho Primary '98 Be sure to vote in the '98 Idaho Primary election...

TOMORROW ON KMYT'S News at 10:00

## Holiday crowds hit the slopes

Resorts reopen to accommodate late-season skiers

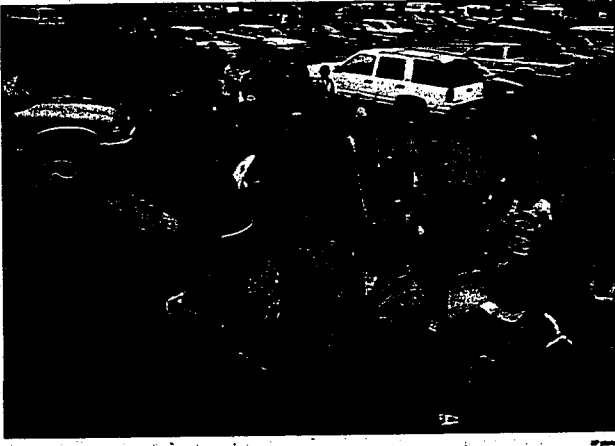
The Associated Press

**SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif.** — Lured by an unusually heavy late-season snowpack, thousands of people are flocking to the ski slopes instead of beaches at Lake Tahoe over the Memorial Day weekend.

An estimated 10,000 skiers and snowboarders hit the slopes Saturday and Sunday at the Heavenly, Squaw Valley USA and Alpine Meadows ski resorts. Snow and cooler temperatures are restricting other traditional Memorial Day outdoor activities such as camping and hiking, ski resort operators said.

"Normally, people are out at the lake swimming and water-skiing over the Memorial Day weekend, but the skiing is still too good," Squaw Valley spokeswoman Susie Scully said. "We're getting a lot of people who ski in the morning and go golfing in the afternoon," added Alpine Meadows spokeswoman Brita Holt.

Heavily closed for the season on May 10, but reopened its California side Saturday and Sunday after being deluged by calls from skiers wanting to take advantage of its snowpack.



Lines of skiers queue up to ride the lifts up the mountains at Heavenly Ski Resort, Calif., after it reopened for Memorial Day weekend after originally closing May 10 for the season.

This year's May 10 closing was only surpassed by Heavenly's May 24, 1974 closing. "This is only the second time we've been open this late, so that

gives you an idea how good the skiing still is," Heavenly spokeswoman Monica Bandow said. "The runs at Heavenly have a 6- to 10-foot snow base. Snow

depths at Alpine Meadows range from 7 to 15 feet, while those at Squaw Valley are as much as 13 feet. All three resorts offered limited operations.

## Judge rejects Watkins family property sale

The Associated Press

Sixth District Court Judge William Woodland has ruled Idaho Falls congressional candidate Dane Watkins should not have been allowed to purchase over \$1 million in holdings from his mother Hope.

The judge said that Mrs. Watkins did not advertise the sale of the property to get fair market value, nor did she properly notify other beneficiaries of the sale. The properties are part of the estate of Mrs. Watkins' late husband George Watkins Sr.

Dane Watkins' brother, George Jr., is suing the candidate claiming that he exerted undue influence over Mrs. Watkins in getting her to sign over her interest in the properties.

"While the case is not yet over, it's a central victory for George Jr., says his attorney Curt Thomsen. "The judge said that this was essentially a disguised gift to Dane that he engineered," said



Dane Watkins

Thomsen. But Dane Watkins is choosing to put a positive spin on the ruling, claiming that Woodland's "other rulings" far have been generally favorable.

"It establishes a blueprint for us so we can make the technical corrections necessary to resolve this so we can eventually go the sale reinstated," said the candidate. "He's ruled me to be competent and that there was no undue influence on my behalf."

But Judge Woodland had strong words for Hope and Dane Watkins.

"Secret negotiations to arrange for the sale of the entire trust between a trustee and one of the beneficiaries cannot be tolerated," Woodland said.

## Vietnam War Memorial replica comes to Moscow

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Many of those who fought in what has been called America's most unpopular war remain drawn to the stark black wall that carries the names of more than 58,000 who served but didn't survive.

"This is a memorial in peace. To me, in so many ways, it doesn't have a lot to do with war. It has to do with peace," said James Broadlow, a U.S. Marine veteran

who served in Vietnam. Broadlow is chairman of the Island Empire Vietnam Memorial Committee, which is bringing a half-size replica of "The Wall" to Gay Wicks Field on the campus of the University of Idaho June 25. "I wouldn't go to the wall in D.C. for a long time," said Broadlow. "And then I saw the traveling wall. It wasn't until then, that I was able to get myself to where I could go to the wall in D.C."

## 'Rolling Thunder' heads north

The Associated Press

**MOSCOW** — Every Memorial Day in Washington, D.C., bikers from around the country assemble at the Vietnam Memorial Wall for what is known as "Rolling Thunder." In the days prior to the gathering, thousands of motorcycle enthusiasts take part in the cross-country Run for the Wall that begins in Long Beach, Calif., and ends up at the

nation's capital. On June 6, a mini version of Rolling Thunder will take place here in Idaho as motorcyclists from around the region ride through downtown Moscow to assemble at the traveling Vietnam Memorial Wall that will be set up at Gay Wicks Field on the University of Idaho campus.

Riding to the wall in Washington, D.C., has become a tradition among motorcycle fans.

## WEST IN BRIEF

**School bus drivers protest low pay**  
SPOKANE — School bus drivers here have resorted to picketing — and gorilla suits — in their effort to win higher pay. "Laidlaw school bus drivers work for peanuts!" their signs say. The drivers are still without a contract with Laidlaw Transit more than a year after they formed a union. Talks broke down last month, said Ron English, who is negotiating for Laidlaw. "I don't know where we sit right now, in all honesty," said English, the company's human resources director. Informational pickets last week handed out fliers criticizing the \$7-an-hour starting salary. "I was a bartender before I came and did this, and I made twice as much as I do driving a bus," said Lynette Peighal, 45, who has driven buses since October. The drivers also say the high turnover of about 30 percent of drivers per year creates an unsafe situation.

**Boise man accidentally kills wife**  
BOISE — An 85-year-old man accidentally killed his wife over the weekend, running over her with a car as she was walking out of the couple's garage. John Brockman had just returned home from taking his wife, Eva Brockman, to visit her brother when the accident occurred. The 83-year-old woman got out of the couple's station wagon to open the garage door for her husband while he waited in the car. She entered the garage to turn on the light and was walking out when he put the car in gear and inadvertently accelerated rapidly, hitting her. The accident pinned Eva Brockman under the car inside the garage, where she and her husband waited for help. According to Boise Police, it took several minutes to extricate the woman before she was transported to Saint Alphonus Regional Medical Center. She died a short time later from multiple traumatic injuries, mainly to the chest.

**Robber takes cash from Boise bank**  
BOISE — Police are looking for a man who robbed a Washington Federal Savings bank by slipping a bank teller a note demanding cash and opening a black leather coat to reveal a handgun tucked into his waistband. At the time of the robbery Friday morning, three employees and two customers were inside the bank. No one was hurt in the incident. Lt. Jim Tibbs said it was the city's second bank robbery of the year. Tibbs said the security cameras in many bank lobbies help police catch robbers. But Washington Federal did not have a camera, and no photographs of the suspect are available. The bank closed while authorities inspected the scene Friday. Police dusted the front door handles for fingerprints and distributed the robber's description.

**Priest shortage yields parish shuffle**  
NAMPA — Idaho is losing priests nearly as fast as it is gaining Catholics, leading to a parish shuffle this summer all across the state. Nowhere is the transition more painful than in Nampa, the heart of a Hispanic-Catholic population that is outpacing the growth of Catholics as a whole in Idaho. Regular Masses will cease July 1 at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Nampa when the parish's priest is reassigned. Church members will be asked to drive across town to the larger, wealthier St. Paul's Catholic Church.

**Father vows wedding via Internet**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Bese by severe chest pains followed by multiple cardiac bypass surgery, Ron Drake feared he wouldn't be able to keep a promise to see his daughter married. But he did, thanks to Internet technology. Outfitted in hospital beds, Drake watched from LDS Hospital's cardiac care wing as the exchange of nuptial vows occurred in cyberspace as daughter Terry tied the knot 1,000 miles away in Santa Cruz, Calif. "It's amazing to me. To be able to see my daughter's wedding over the Internet is something fantastic," Drake said Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

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613 Furniture Wanted  
614 Wanted To Rent  
615 Move Home Space  
616 Floorplans Wanted

791 Livestock Supplies  
792 Custom Farm Supplies  
793 Irrigation  
794 Farm Seed & Fertilizer  
795 Hay, Grain & Feed

801 Antiques & Collectibles  
802 Appliances  
803 Books & Comics  
804 Building Materials  
805 Cars & Equipment  
806 Children's Items  
807 Clothing  
808 Miscellaneous Household

809 Computers  
810 Furniture  
811 Furniture/Decor  
812 Heating & Air Conditioning  
813 Home Repairs  
814 Jewelry & Art  
815 Lawn & Garden  
816 Electrical Equipment  
817 Miscellaneous For Sale  
818 Musical Instruments  
819 Office Equip./Supplies  
820 Pools & Spas  
821 Storage/Warehouses  
822 Tools & Machinery

823 Utility Fees & Services  
824 Water Electric  
825 Moving & Storage  
826 Cleaning/Environment  
827 Gift Items  
828 Fun Services  
829 Tents/Event  
830 Wedding Services  
831 Miscellaneous

832 Auto's & Motorcycles  
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504 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE FINANCIAL GROUP Selling property? Don't pay any user fee!

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Both sides were guilty of gross error in the bidding and play to day's slam. ...

South quickly drew trumps, cashing dummy's king and queen and leading a third trump to his side.

East made the next error. It was futile to signal with the diamond nine, especially because it was the legitimate setting trick.

How many errors did you spot? The first error came in the bidding. North's bidding was better.

NORTH 6-5-4, EAST 7-10-3, WEST 7-4-3-2, SOUTH 4-A-K-Q

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West The bidding: West North East South

Opening lead: Diamond Jack LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds: A 6, K 5, 10 8 7 6 2, K 3

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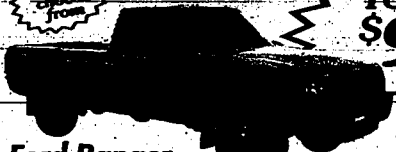
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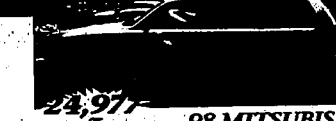
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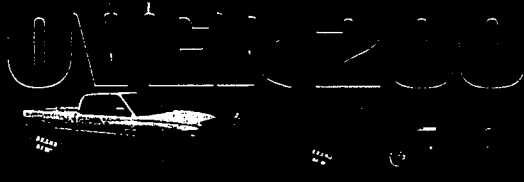
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# HEALTH & FASHION

## Chicken

Continued from D1.

Campylobacter is the growth maker among food-borne pathogens these days, present in 45 percent of people who contract diarrhea, according to USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

Salmonella, a bacterium that sickens 700,000 to 4 million Americans a year, is responsible for 30 percent of diarrhea, according to the USDA. But it's less common than campylobacter in chicken nowadays, and getting rarer in poultry.

Fewer than 20 percent of salmonella poisoning cases can be traced to chicken and turkey, and last winter, the Food and Drug Administration approved a drug that prevents salmonella bacteria in chickens by growing benign microbes inside newly hatched chicks.

Salmonella and campylobacter and a third common food-borne pathogen, shigella, can be killed by cooking chicken at least 180 degrees, but that's just part of the story. Bacteria also spread through contact with inanimate objects.

If you've got campylobacter bacteria on the kitchen counter from contact with infected chicken, then you could have it on the cutting board, the dish cloth, the refrigerator handle," Becker explains.

Tyson Foods, which dominates both the broiler and frozen chicken markets in the United States, calls Consumer Reports' campylobacter warnings alarmist.

"One might assume from reading the article that there is a widespread epidemic of illnesses resulting from eating chicken with campylobacter," Ed Nicholson, Tyson's Arkansas-based spokesman, said in a news release issued after the Consumer Reports article appeared in February. "We believe this is an unfounded conclusion."

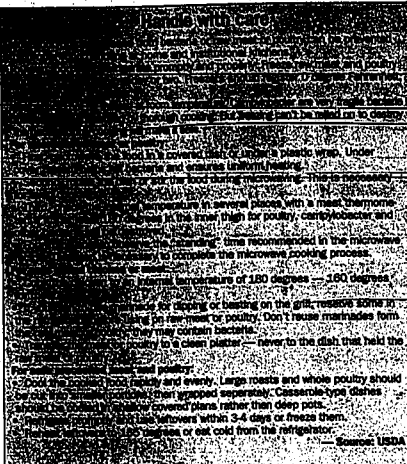
Campylobacter is fragile and easily destroyed by heat, Nicholson said. Besides, most victims who "can afford" of the microorganism do so by drinking untreated water and raw milk, he said, not by eating chicken.

"All raw, natural agricultural products, including poultry and vegetables, have the capacity to contain microorganisms which could be potentially harmful to humans," Nicholson said.

Becker agrees. "Becker says. When she goes to the supermarket, she handles packages of meat — both chicken and other products — with a plastic bag wrapped around her hand."

"One of the things I hate to see is shoppers walking by the meat counter, tossing a couple of packages of meat into their grocery cart, and then stopping to taste a free sample of some kind of product," she said. "That bacteria is all over."

Becker says sensible precautions include thawing chicken in



the refrigerator — not on top of the kitchen counter — using a cutting board that can be sterilized, not mixing knives and other utensils used to cut chicken, and washing your hands.

"Antibacterial soap will kill campylobacter and salmonella if you wash your hands thoroughly," Becker said. "But not if you drizzle a little soap into your palm and wash it off."

Don't forget to wash the refrigerator handle; everybody in the household touches it repeatedly. And wash cloths should be laundered at least every week; better still, use a disposable cloth.

A 1-to-100 mix of chlorine bleach and water will kill harmless bacteria on your counter top, Becker said, but be sure it's mixed thoroughly and not allowed to stand for a long time. Bleach, like water, evaporates.

"If you're barbecuing chicken, don't let it come into contact with other meats on the grill, Becker said.

"One of the worst things you can do is pile the chicken on a plate with the beef and let all those juices mix together," she said.

Buy a meat thermometer and use it — every time, Becker said. When you dine out, send pink chicken back to the cook — every time.

And remember that food-borne pathogens aren't exclusive to meat; they're also present in eggs, which is a very good reason they're used in homemade ice cream this summer, Becker says.

If you do get sick, time — and lots of fluids — are the best prescription, she said. Medical attention is probably only necessary if you have bloody diarrhea, persis-

tent, a high fever or severe abdominal cramps. But that's not the case with the very young, the very old and anyone taking drugs that suppress immunity; they should go to the doctor at once.

"Dehydration can be a very serious danger in some people," Becker said. "That's the first concern."

One reason is that whenever the body loses fluids catastrophically, the kidneys can shut down. That's what happened to several of the victims of the Jack in the Box E. coli poisoning five years ago.

Should you take over-the-counter antidiarrheal drugs such as Imodium or Pepto-Bismol?

"There are two schools of thought about that," Becker said. "One is that whatever is in your gastrointestinal system needs to come out, not be bottled up inside. But it you've been suffering from diarrhea for hours, it's pretty hard not to seek some relief."

The health district gets reports of several dozen cases of both campylobacter and of salmonella in the Magic Valley year, a substantial percentage of them dairy men and others who have drunk raw milk or given it to their kids. But Becker says that doesn't begin to reflect the size of the food-borne pathogen problem.

"Those are people who've gotten sick enough to go to a doctor and be tested," she said. "Most people don't get to that stage."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

acy to hobble women? Hardly. Maybe shoe manufacturers should be required to put an advisory on every pair of high heels, something like: "If you choose to wear high heels, do so responsibly." And while they're at it, an age minimum. And maximum, for that matter.

They're your feet — use your head.

Jeanine Stein is a staff writer for the Los Angeles Times.



## Fashion

Continued from D1.

We knew we'd get letters saying how terrible high heels are for women, how consistent wearing can cause all kinds of ghastly abnormalities and chronic pain.

"Arrest those men who favor high heels!" one woman wrote. "Fare thee only if, as a result of their incarceration, they suffer from foot deformities, surgery and back problems."

Arrest someone because he has an opinion? We'd all be in jail. Besides, did we suggest women wear high heels until their feet ached and their spines looked like pasta? No. Is there a conspi-

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# To do for you

### The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — An **Infant CPR class** will be offered at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is not required.

**TWIN FALLS** — The Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Cancer Center reception area at MVRMC. For more information, call 737-2800.

**TWIN FALLS** — A childbirth refresher course will be offered at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Registration is required. Call 737-2900.

**TWIN FALLS** — The American Red Cross schedules twice-weekly **Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid Recertification**

classes at 9 a.m. each Tuesday and at 1 p.m. each Friday. If your certification is about to expire, call the office to register for your schedule. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

**TWIN FALLS** — A Standard First Aid (adult CPR and first-aid) and one-hour first-aid class will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday at the American Red Cross. Fee is \$35. To register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the office at 718 Shoshone St. E. Prepayment is required for registration in all classes.

**JEROME** — Childbirth and parenting classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesday, starting June 2 through June 30, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center snack bar.

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

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

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 series will qualify as a 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.

## Thinning your hair is risky

DEAR PAULA: This is for my 15-year-old son, whose hair is very thick and wavy. He has decided that he wants to let it grow (he has always kept it short), and he wants it to be straight. How do you feel about the hairdresser thinning his hair? What about chemical straightening? I am afraid his hairdresser might recommend something that would not be good for his hair.



**COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun**

DEAR DIXIE: Thinning hair is a tricky process. Depending on the thickness of your son's hair and its weight (fine or coarse), selective cutting can actually make it look fluffier and fuller. Plus, bear in mind that thinned hair grows back, resulting in a strange, uneven appearance, and overdoing the thinning can be a disaster. You should discuss this at length with a very talented hairstylist who works with this type of hair all the time (someone with an African-American clientele would be great).

In terms of chemically straightening hair, I just went through this very discussion with my niece. She wants her very thick, healthy, soft, but very tightly curled hair straightened (a reverse perm, which many African-American women have done on a regular basis). What we have decided is that she will not get a full straightening process, which can leave hair quite damaged and stiff-looking. Rather, the aim is only to soften the curl, and the solution will not be left on for more than 20 minutes.

Read the Home & Garden section. Every Wednesday in The Times-News.

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**CALENDAR of EVENTS**

- Infant CPR Class • Tuesday, May 26, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, May 28, 7 - 8:30 p.m., Cancer Center Reception Area. For more information call 737-2800.
- Childbirth Refresher Course • Thursday, May 28, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center helps sponsor the American Cancer Society's 1998 "Relay for Life" • Friday, May 29 at 6:30 p.m. to Saturday, May 30 at 1 p.m., Filer Middle School Track.

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

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# New shows to debut at Faulkner Planetarium

**The Times Item**  
**TWIN FALLS** — A look at the secrets of the Red Planet and a whimsical observation of the night sky will be the subject of the Faulkner Planetarium's new multi-media shows this summer.  
 "Mars: Return to the Red Planet" and "The Light-Hearted Astronomer" will debut Tuesday on the 40-foot dome of the Faulkner, which is located in the Herrett Center for Arts and Sciences on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.  
 "Red Planet" focuses on the visit by the Mars Pathfinder and its Sojourner rover to our nearest celestial neighbor last summer. The program features the views and understanding of Mars

from its early association with gods to current hopes of future manned exploration of the surface.  
 Pathfinder's visit to Mars after two decades of absence by terrestrial explorers, along with new evidence about the one-time presence of life on the planet, have generated interest about Mars and the potential for human development of the planet.  
 "Light-Hearted Astronomer," based on the book of the same title by Ken Fulton, is a laid-back approach to teaching people how to enjoy and observe the night sky. With touches of humor, Fulton shows how easy it is to observe and appreciate the heavens.



To find out more about the Faulkner Planetarium and its programs, visit The Times News Online at:  
<http://www.magicvalley.com>  
 and click on NewsLinks.

Unhhh, who gave birth to our oldest science by being a real looker, a scared-of-the-dark, pit bull and vampires who suck light from the bowl of the night.  
 Both shows run through Sept. 5. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, "Mars" plays at 4 and 8:15 p.m.; "Light-Hearted" at 7 p.m. On Saturdays, "Light-Hearted" is scheduled for 2 and 7 p.m.; "Mars" at 4 and 8:15 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. Children under 5 are not admitted.  
 Herrett Center summer hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. The center is closed Sundays, Mondays and on federal holidays.

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Follow Him, You Can See The Future.

# Movie-going couple can't believe their ears

**DEAR ABBY:** What is with this trend toward the vulgar language used in movies these days? Has Hollywood lost all sense of decency?  
 When the Academy Awards ceremony was held in March, did they televise "clips" of the language used in those films? Or was they didn't?  
 My wife and I went to see "Good Will Hunting" just a week before the awards ceremony. It was hyped to be so-o-o good—but it was terrible to be bombarded with that vile language. It made me wonder who was judging the quality of the entertainment industry these days. We weren't entertained at all.  
 Maybe language of that type is acceptable in some circles, but not for us, a night at the movies is off our entertainment schedule for the rest of our lives.  
 —NO MORE MOVIES, FORT COLLINS, COLO.



**DEAR ABBY:** Women often lose one of a treasured pair of earrings. Since it is impractical for a woman to wear the identical pair, and since she often wears several complementary colors at one time, it would be nice if women were to adopt a "fad" of wearing two different earrings, each of which could match in color a different part of her outfit.  
 This would enable a woman to wear a few beloved pieces of jewelry and not look longingly at them as they rest on the dresser.  
 —THOMAS MURPHY, BRADENTON, FLA.

wrong with them, but the best bet is to accept themselves just the way they are. Ray could try to suppress his feelings, but the odds are that he wouldn't be happy.  
 Your advice to find a "sole-mate" was right on. He'll be happy and so will she. Many women are more open-minded than you would think. The vast majority of men who have this fetish are faithful, and when they meet the right woman, she's treated like a queen.  
 —FLORIDA FOOT MAN

**DEAR FLORIDA:** Thank you for speaking out. Too bad you didn't sign your name. You're inundated with offers from women who are eager to hot-foot it in your direction.  
**DEAR ABBY:** This is regarding the letter from the patient who objected to the questions we asked by her doctor's receptionist. Patients should know that doctors, nurses and medical receptionists have heard everything. Nothing shocks us.  
 A receptionist frequently needs to know a patient's problem(s) in order to know which physician in the group should see them or her. Some problems are not seen by her physician and are referred elsewhere. But you were 100 percent right when you told the woman to discuss her feelings with her doctor during her next appointment.  
 In the middle of my solo GP

practice (before I retired), I noticed that my patient load had dropped more than 50 percent in a very short period. When I investigated, I found my receptionist had informed patients calling for an appointment that I was fully booked for weeks, or I no longer saw new patients (for various reasons. None of this was true).  
 When I confronted my receptionist, she told me she thought I was working too hard and should see fewer patients; I had never turned patients away, and I enjoyed seeing and diagnosing new patients and treating them.  
 From then on, I gave all patients a questionnaire inquiring how courteous and thoroughly my staff and I had treated them — had they been given an appointment promptly, etc. No signature was required.  
 My philosophy has always been: Every doctor makes mistakes, but the better and more thorough the physician, the fewer mistakes are made.  
 —MARK H. HOPP, M.D. (RET.), GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

**DEAR DR. HOPP:** Regardless of how talented the health care provider, I suspect that the practice of medicine is like every other business in that the importance of good customer relations cannot be underestimated. However, in medicine it's called a good bedside manner — even if the patient is vertical.

**DEAR NO MORE:** In an effort to put realism into many of the current movies, the industry seems to have gone overboard with the use of vulgar and profanity. Aside from being offensive to many viewers, the profanity is boring and repetitious.  
 I'm all for the Motion Picture Association's rating system, which lets children, adults and everyone in between know in advance what to expect before they buy their tickets.

# Pregnancy may trigger illness years later

**PHILADELPHIA** — It's bad enough that pregnancy can make you unreliable for nine months. Now, researchers think it might have something to do with making you sick years later.  
 The theory is that cells from a fetus, which can circulate in a mother's blood decades after the baby's birth, somehow trigger an immune response that makes a body turn on its own muscles and does sometimes after a bone marrow or organ transplant.  
 According to the theory, this reaction may lead to some autoimmune diseases, a class of illnesses that damage everything from skin to muscles and internal organs and long have been known to affect women disproportionately.  
 Researchers at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia last month published research in the *New England Journal of Medicine* that adds credibility to the hypothesis.

although it stops short of proving that fetal cells cause disease.  
 The Jeffrey team researchers examined women with systemic sclerosis, an often-fatal disease that causes skin and internal organs to harden, and found that these patients were more likely than normal women to have fetal cells in their blood aged skin.  
 "This opens up a new avenue that needs to be explored, a new path we have to explore," said Jimenez, the lead researcher on the Jefferson team and head of its Scleroderma Center.  
 This study does not explain systemic sclerosis, which is a form of scleroderma, in men or in women who have never been pregnant. It is possible that their disease is triggered by cells from blood transfusions or cells from their mothers that somehow reached them in the uterus, said Jimenez, who worked on this study with J. Bruce Smith and Carol Artner.  
 If the theory proves true, it will offer hope of new treatments for the devastating disease. One

might be a vaccine that helps the body rid itself of the alien cells when they begin causing problems. Fetal cells may be more likely to survive in the mother's body the more genetically similar they are to hers, Jimenez said.  
 However, in medicine it's called the "chicken or the egg" problem. As many as 300,000 Americans have systemic sclerosis. It affects three to eight times as many women as men, most often striking in middle age.

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Donald S. Voorhes

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## PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

## DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

### Breast Reduction

- **Excessive:** Large, heavy breasts can be painful. This excess weight also causes strain in the neck and shoulders leading to headache, headache, and marked restriction in physical activity. Because of functional problems associated with abnormally large breasts, insurance will often cover the cost of this type of surgery.
- **Performed:** Breast reduction involves removal of excess breast tissue and reshaping and lifting of the breast. The incisions are similar to those used for breast lifts. Your doctor will discuss the varying methods of breast reduction and explain the technique that may be best suited for you.
- **Where:** This surgery can usually be performed as an outpatient, and you can go home after the operation, but if an extremely large amount of breast tissue has to be removed, the doctor may want you to stay overnight in the hospital.
- **Ask:** Patients considering breast reduction surgery should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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## CRUISE

3 NT. MEXICAN BAJA \$319  
 Sailings Sept. 11 - Oct. 2; Oct. 15 - Nov. 20 on the *Waltz Serenade*

7 NT. CARIBBEAN \$699  
 Southward Sailings Sept. 6 - 27; Nov. 15; Nov. 29 - Dec. 13 aboard the *Monarch of the Seas*

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COMICS

By Charles M. Schulz

WOODSTOCK: I'VE BEEN DOING THE GAME 'POKEY' WITH PATTY AND MARGIE. LISTEN, THERE'S PLAYING A FOX TROT. NOW I CAN ASK THE LITTLE RED HAIRIED GIRL TO DANCE. I THINK SOMEONE IS AHEAD OF YOU.

SNOOPY: DASHY AND GRACEY DANCED. I REMEMBER NO GRACEFUL CONSERVATIVE FOX TROT.

By Lynn Johnston

WOMAN: GETTING A TAN CAN BE DANGEROUS. (She looks at a man who is tanned.)

MAN: I'VE BEEN DOING THE GAME 'POKEY' WITH PATTY AND MARGIE. LISTEN, THERE'S PLAYING A FOX TROT. NOW I CAN ASK THE LITTLE RED HAIRIED GIRL TO DANCE. I THINK SOMEONE IS AHEAD OF YOU.

By Jerry Siegel

TECH: I WILL NOW TEST MY THEORY THAT PEOPLE LIKE TO BE TOLD WHAT TO DO.

MAN: QUIT YOUR JOB AND BUILD ME A PYRAMID, YOU HOMELY DOLT!!!

TECH: I LIKED IT UNTIL THE DOLT PART. I'VE NOTICED THAT HONESTY DOESN'T MIX WELL WITH ANYTHING.

By Brian Crane

MAN: I NEED TO HAVE A SERIOUS CONVERSATION WITH YOU. NO, IS IT ABOUT NUMBERS? FIVE, TEN, FIFTEEN, TWENTY?

WOMAN: FIVE, TEN, FIFTEEN, TWENTY. (She looks at a man who is holding a calculator.)

By Jim Davis

ODIE: HE JUST AS HE WAS ABOUT TO KISS ME, THE WORST POSSIBLE THING HAPPENED... AND WHAT WAS THAT? HE TURNED INTO OUI.

GARFIELD: DREAMOLOGIST

By Hugh Keenan

MAN: YOU'VE GOT TO BE DIRTY. BUT THERE'S NOT DIRTY.

WOMAN: OF COURSE THERE'S DIRTY! YOU'VE BEEN PLANNING WITH IT, WAREN'T YOU?

MAN: NO OFFENSE, MA'AM, BUT I'VE BEEN PLANNING WITH IT.

By Vance Smith

ODIE: WHEW! THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN MAKING UP FROM A BAD DREAM.

GARFIELD: ORING!

ODIE: UNLESS IT'S MAKING UP NO A BAD REALITY.

By Bill Keane

MAN: 'Barly! Get your nose out of that bowl! That's DADDY'S soup!'

By Vance Smith

ODIE: WE SHOULD TAKE A TRIP TO A ROMANTIC TROPICAL ISLAND. SURE WHEN SHOULD WE LEAVE? ...AFTER THE KIDS GROW UP OR AFTER WE WIN THE LOTTERY?

By Vance Smith

ODIE: KISS ME AND I'LL TURN INTO A HANDSOME PRINCE! WHAT'S IN IT FOR ME?

Eggs prevent perspiration

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

According to some historians, it was the women of ancient Egypt, always, who were the sexual aggressors.

Q: When did Abraham Lincoln say, "God must have loved the common people. He made so many of them?"

A: He didn't, according to researcher Richard Shenkman who reports that line was first delivered in 1929 by one James Morgan.

More than a century ago, imaginative artisans figured out how to make decorative eggs of glass and marble. Shabby thereafter, imaginative sellers of some advertised the notion that such eggs, when grasped tightly, would lower the human body temperature. So ladies bought them. To touch when they thought they might blush. Or faint. Or worse, perspire.

HOROSCOPE

**Sydney Omarr**

**IF MAY 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You possess unique talent for blending charm with mystery. People check to see if you are serious — your response, "I would love to" will lead you to the work of the stars. Virgo persons play fantastic roles in your life. Current cycle brings joyous journey. Your intellectual curiosity is charming, and people respect your quest for information. In June, new relationship will get under way. In July, you might find your mate to a love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Concerned Monday. Emphasis on ideal requiring revision, rewriting. Fancy turns to check activities not really on the person's side. "What is this all about?" Response: "It's all about that it fascinates me."

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** You'll be firm with mystery. Emphasis on ideal requiring revision, rewriting. Fancy turns to check activities not really on the person's side. "What is this all about?" Response: "It's all about that it fascinates me."

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Family member jumps with joy upon learning celebration of love plays major role. Cycle high circumstances more in your favor. Emphasis on residence, location, marital status. Don't stop.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Shrouded in mystery. What happens takes place backstage — make people prove their faith. Personal activities not really on the person's side. "What is this all about?" Response: "It's all about that it fascinates me."

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** What seemed to be far away will be closer than expected. You have more responsibility, chance to hit jackpot. Don't get so excited that you lose track of time. Cancer, Capricorn persons will share in good fortune. Friends to be mentioned.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Career gets long and individual focus on distance, language, idealism in romance. Look to the future — discovery encounters in business journey. Income from past.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be humming. "Everything is going my way." Social activities will be fun. Gemini persons sincere compliment. What begins as love will become in your favor. Check legal documents.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You're a blend of intellectuality and sex appeal. Your dark colors. Check noticeable signs. Taurus native in coltish mood, masters (Nov. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on magnetic appeal. Creative ideas being developed. Get into a special reading program. Home appliances appear to be out of order. Almost miraculously, everything falls into place. Scorpion surround you — you're shaking your head. "Who needs it?"

**WORD SEARCH**

Search for the words listed in the adjacent column. The words are hidden in the grid below. Some words are spelled horizontally, some vertically, and some diagonally. The grid is 10 rows by 10 columns.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
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41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

By Vance Smith

ODIE: I'M TEMPTED NOT TO PAY. PAY TOLL HERE

By Vance Smith

ODIE: I'M ALLERGIC TO HEIGHTS. WHAT DOES THAT HAVE TO DO WITH GARBAGE DUTY? ANYTHING ABOVE 800 LEVEL MAKES ME DIZZY.

**NEWS**

**CONGRESS AND THE PRESIDENT HAVE REACHED COMPLETE AGREEMENT**

**NOW WE'RE IN FOR IT.**

By Vance Smith

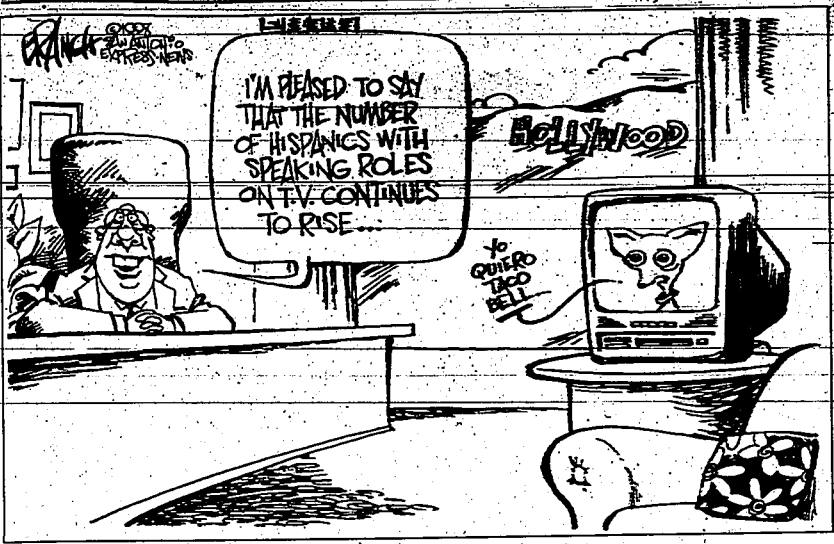
ODIE: YEAH, IT'S 3 O'CLOCK. IS THAT ALL THIS DAY'S REALLY REMAINS? IT SURE DID SEEM TO TAKE A LONG TIME.

**WORD SEARCH**

Search for the words listed in the adjacent column. The words are hidden in the grid below. Some words are spelled horizontally, some vertically, and some diagonally. The grid is 10 rows by 10 columns.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
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81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

OPINION



Friend of Sandy vouches for strong character

Speaking from 20 years of close friendship with John Sandy, I can, without reservation, endorse his candidacy for Senate representation of District 22. He is a man of the highest moral character whose integrity is beyond reproach. The distinguished endorsement by this newspaper certainly doesn't characterize the John Sandy I know. He has worked hard to gain the respect of his Senate peers who have appropriately placed him in a position of leadership. It seems ironic that he would be criticized for obtaining an honored position that will only better enable him to serve our community.

He has lived at the same Hagerman address for the past two decades and I have never had trouble finding him there. Unlike other Idaho "carpet bagger" opponents, he was raised in Magic Valley and is a fifth-generation Idahoan. He knows from experience the issues facing Magic Valley and how to represent our interests.

He has been invited to accompany national leaders on trips, but he spent his own money to do so. Rather than criticizing him for this, we should be applauding a favorite son's diligence and accomplishments.

Please join me at the polls in supporting a friend who will honestly and assiduously represent your interests from a position of hard earned Senate leadership.

DR. WAYNE WRIGHT  
Twin Falls

Idaho's water."

Well, that cry went up 30 or 40 years ago and it's a legitimate issue. Then Dane Watkins says I'm going to save Idaho's water because I'm a farmer, and Mike Simpson and Mark Stubbs are not farmers. Which leaves one to wonder what are you saving Idaho's water from? It always used to be California, now presumably it's the salmon run. How do you do it? Blow up the downstream Snake River dam? Or is save the water just a cliché?

Then there is family values. Everyone is for family values, most prominently displayed by Mark Stubbs. Watkins claims Stubbs is secretly pro-abortion.

When this campaign is over, there can only be one crocheter, and that's to put Richard Stallings back into the seat which he occupied for several years in a distinguished fashion. This bunch of name-callers and cliché-protesters cannot match Richard Stallings' performance in office.

LOYD J. WALKER  
Twin Falls

Sandy has given great deal to Idaho Republicans

John Sandy is my senator and I'm delighted.

Every time I've called him, he has answered immediately and whether he agreed with me or not, always listened thoughtfully. He has never been missing.

never neglected the district nor ever abandoned his seat.

No one has given more time, energy or concern to the Idaho Republican party than Sen. Sandy. That, six, is how politicians get things done for their constituents, by having a reputation for always volunteering to do the chores that need to be done and having lots of members out.

Readers, when next you read a Times News editorial and think you are reading facts, consider this: Where is the house that John and Robin sold in Boise? It does not exist.

Consider this: If there was a whisper of the possibility of someone running against John in the primary, it would have been among the editorial staff.

Consider this: No matter who the Legislature of the Year award is a "prize" awarded to the previous year's recipient, it goes to Dennis Darrington, Laird Neil, Joyce McRoberts - fool has honored.

For the Editorial Board to even suggest that they played any role in the election of Prosecutor Rich Bevan proves that they are delusional.

Members of the editorial staff call some of Sen. Sandy's constituents "Stinky Blue John Sandy." The people I talked to really like John Sandy, but are not fans of the Times News editors.

In closing - who do you think you're appealing to when you say "one of our own"? Stinky.

we're not identifying with nor suggesting any affiliation with the GOP.

JEANNE SCHLAGENHAUF  
Twin Falls

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\*Certain restrictions apply - call Sherry for details.

GOP candidates pale in comparison to Stallings

The Republican primary for the 2nd Congressional District has been what one might describe as rancorous. Dane Watkins appears to be the reincarnation of George Hansen; reckless in every respect without any substance to his statements.

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Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

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

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

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

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

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

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WORLD

# Israel marks east Jerusalem capture

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — Explicitly staking its claim to all Jerusalem, Israel on Sunday staged its biggest military parade in years to commemorate the capture of the city's eastern sector in the 1967 Mideast war.

Palestinians, who want east Jerusalem as the capital of their future state, condemned the day's festivities. In a speech, the top Palestinian official angrily criticized a U.S. congressional delegation for what he called efforts to influence the city's eventual status.

Thousands of Israeli paratroopers, pilots and soldiers — together with veterans of all of Israel's wars, some of them elderly and in wheelchairs — paraded up a main Jerusalem thoroughfare lined by tens of thousands of cheering spectators.

"This city that we fought for with our own hands will never be divided again," Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu vowed at a salute to Israel's fallen soldiers.

In some neighborhoods, scattered scuffles broke out between Palestinians and Israeli demonstrators who waved flags and chanted "Jerusalem is Jewish" and "Death to Arafat."

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, there were clashes between Israeli soldiers and Palestinian workers barred from entering Jerusalem. Two Palestinians were injured by rubber bullets, Palestinian witnesses said.

The annual Jerusalem Day celebrations mark Israel's capture of east Jerusalem —



An unidentified Israeli woman stuffs candy in the pockets of soldiers marching Sunday in the Jerusalem Day Parade.

including the walled Old City, with its sites holy to Jews, Christians and Muslims — from Jordanian forces in the 1967 war. Israel annexed east Jerusalem shortly after the war.

Most of the world has withheld recognition of the annexation, awaiting final determination of the city's status in negotiations between Israel and the Palestinians.

# The bumpy road to reconciliation

## South Africa still has long struggle ahead

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — Boitumelo Makhuza's eyes filled with tears as a white man described the night he blasted bullets into the second and other blacks covering in a ditch.

"I must be honest with you," the latter seethed, glaring at the killers. "Those fools. Those monsters hate them."

But the former teacher then altered her tone, and her words expressed the kind of anger that has helped South Africa overcome centuries of hatred and mistrust between blacks and whites.

"I don't hate other white people," she declared. "It depends on how each one treats me."

How each one treats me. South Africans of all races and ages are contemplating the apartheid ended and Nelson Mandela, the former political prisoner with a spirit of forgiveness, came to power.

Each represents every aspect of daily life here, from the political debates in Parliament to exchanges at the grocery cash register.

Seak examples of the extremes — cruel attacks and stubborn intolerance vs. tender forgiveness and opening hearts — regularly remind a troubled people how far they've come and still must go.

The Truth and Reconciliation Commission created by Mandela's government to investigate apartheid atrocities completes its work this year, and Mandela will retire after elections in the first half of next year.

Those events mark the end of South Africa's formal reconciliation era, when the country has tried to confront its past before fully adopting a complete structural transformation from the white dominance of apartheid.

Mandela has held back radical transformation to prove to his constituency, and is promoted unity so strongly it has become a theme in advertising, such as the slogan for Castle Beer: "One Nation. One Soul. One Beer."

But reconciliation goes beyond government policies. It also involves blacks' desire to see their lives improve, while their anger over loss of privilege — ultimate ally, whether blacks and whites can get along.

Although the Truth Commission was meant to promote reconciliation, it has caused much controversy. Many whites consider it biased, particularly against Afrikaners, the Dutch descended white settlers who ruled during apartheid.

Others, mostly blacks, complain apartheid-era leaders and generals are escaping commission scrutiny. Former President F.W. de Klerk, who tried to crush the anti-apartheid movement, snubbed the commission and now faces trial for contempt.

"It's been rough," admitted Desmond Tutu, the retired Anglican archbishop who is chairman of the commission. "But ... it points out that reconciliation is not easy. It's not cheap."

Tutu, who won the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize for his anti-apartheid activities, said most people thought reconciliation meant "putting one another on the back and saying 'Let bygones be bygones.'"

"That's not reconciliation," he insisted in an interview. "Reconciliation is actually facing up to a thing that caused the alienation."

His commission can grant amnesty to people who make full confessions of apartheid-era crimes, but it has rejected some applications. The panel doesn't have the power to file charges for abuses it uncovers, although the government has tried some people.

South Africans have a lot to face up to. "Black activists were routinely tortured and murdered, and hundreds were secretly buried, burned to ashes or even blown up to obliterate their bodies."

Thousands died in political violence between Mandela's African National Congress and the rival Inkatha Freedom Party. Apartheid security forces (some) of some of that unrest.

Nazi guerrillas killed and maimed hundreds of whites in their bombing and sabotage campaigns.

A Truth Commission hearing into the killing of Boitumelo Makhuza's son Teboho exhibited one side of the brutality.

Petrus Matthews, a 30-year-old with shoulder-length blond hair, testified how he and eight other members of the neo-Nazi Afrikaner Resistance Movement erected a bogus police roadblock to kill ANC supporters in December 1993.

The whites pulled over two cars, loads of blacks, including Makhuza, who at 21 had just graduated from college.

They made the blacks squat in a ditch, lined up behind them and opened fire. Then one of the whites cut off the ear of a dying victim, to show his commander, Matthews said.

# 5 Cabinet members call for early Indonesia vote

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Indonesia's new leader faced another challenge to his fledgling presidency Sunday as five government ministers, sworn in a day earlier, demanded early elections.

The new Cabinet ministers allied themselves with the top economic minister — Giandjar Kartasusmita, who on Saturday called for a parliamentary election as soon as possible to elect a new president.

Opposition figure Amien Rais, who leads the campaign for political reform, said Sunday he had been informed that Habibie had agreed to hold early elections. Government officials were not available for comment and Rais would not elaborate.

The transfer of power to Habibie, vice president under ousted President Suharto, calls for him to serve out Suharto's term until 2003.

the ministers of finance, industry and trade, national development planning, state enterprises' empowerment and the Bank Indonesia governor.

Giandjar said Saturday that some ministers never intended to serve out their five-year terms when they accepted their posts.

Six of 36 Cabinet ministers lining up against their own government was the latest twist in the unfolding Indonesian drama.

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Habibie was expected to order amnesty Monday for about 15 political prisoners when he holds the first meeting of his new Cabinet.

# Lining up behind Giandjar are Egypt celebrates Sphinx restoration

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — After 19 painstaking years and \$2.5 million, the ancient Egyptian symbol of royalty — the Sphinx — is smiling again.

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"The Sphinx is smiling again because he is a healthy man," Hawas said, chuckling.

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The Pakistan International Airlines plane with 38 passengers and crew members on-board was on its way from the remote southwestern Baluchistan province to the southern port city of Karachi

when it was hijacked to go to India, officials at Karachi International Airport said. A Pakistan Air Force fighter jet took off shortly after the hijacking and intercepted the plane, forcing it to land in Hyderabad, about 50 miles from Karachi, the Pakistan Television news broadcast said. Airport officials had said earlier the plane was forced to land when it ran out of fuel.

# Taliban crackdown enforces strict laws

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — Religious police have launched a fresh campaign to enforce strict Islamic laws, with men whose beards are too short and beating taxi drivers for carrying women not accompanied by male relatives, officials said Sunday.

Nearly 500 men have been lashed in the capital over the beard length and 10 taxi drivers beaten in the last two days according to ruling Taliban officials. More than 100 women have been publicly reprimanded for not fully covering their faces.

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**MAY 26**

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Falls Avenue Fitness would like to welcome their newest employees. Chad Fletcher is the new Nutrition Consultant and Head Personal Trainer. Chad has a background in fitness from the University of Idaho. He has also completed an American Dietetic Association accredited program for dietetics. He has received the following honor society awards: Outstanding Senior, class of '98; American Scholar Award; Phi Upsilon Omicron Honor Society; Outstanding prior of the Year. He has also completed the American Council on Exercise personal trainer course. Chad is from station — came to Falls Avenue Fitness because it is probably the most professional and community-oriented health facility that I have ever been associated with. I hope to maintain that professionalism by offering my services as a nutrition consultant and personal trainer.

Chad Fletcher

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WORLD

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Africans of all races and ages are contemplating that question four days after apartheid ended and Nelson Mandela, the former political prisoner with a spirit of forgiveness, came to power.

Race permeates every aspect of daily life here, from the political debates in Parliament to exchanges at the grocery cash register.

Stark examples of the extremes — cruel attacks and stubborn intolerance vs. tender forgiveness and opening hearts — regularly remind a troubled people how they've come and still must go.

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Chad Fletcher

Falls Avenue Fitness would like to welcome their newest employee. Chad Fletcher is PE New Nation Consultant and Head Personal Trainer. Chad has a B.S. degree in Recreation Management from the University of Idaho. He has also completed an American Dietetic Association accredited program for dietetics. Chad has received the following awards: Idaho Dietetic Association Outstanding Senior, American Scholar Award, Phi Kappa Omega Honor Society Outstanding Senior of the Year. He has also completed the American Council on Exercise national trainer course. Chad is from Salmon. I came to Twin Falls because it is probably the most professional and community-oriented health facility that I have ever been associated with. I hope to maintain the professional by offering my services as a nutrition consultant and personal trainer.

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The Pakistan International Airlines plane with 38 passengers and crew members on board, was on its way from the remote south-western Baluchistan province to the southern port-city of Karachi, when it was hijacked to go to India, officials at Karachi International Airport said.

A Pakistan Air Force fighter jet took off shortly after the hijacking and intercepted the plane, forcing it to land in Hyderabad, about 90 miles from Karachi, the Pakistan Television news broadcast said. Airport officials had said earlier the plane was forced to land when it ran out of fuel.

# Taliban crackdown enforces strict laws

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — Religious police have launched a fresh campaign to enforce strict Islamic laws, lashing men whose beards are too short and beating taxi drivers for carrying women not accompanied by male relatives, officials said Sunday.

Nearly 500 men have been lashed in the capital over their beard length and 10 taxi drivers beaten in the last two days, according to ruling Taliban officials. More than 100 women have been publicly reprimanded for not fully covering their faces.

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**Tomorrow on KMVT's News at 10:00**

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