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City, county mull SIRCOMM's fate

Officials say they mostly agree on 911 call center

TWIN FALLS – Despite lingering personnel problems and gloomy predictions from an Ada County dispatch director, Twin Falls city and county officials last week said they hold hope for the region's 911 call center.

Even so, the city might be looking to save money by peeling some alls away from the Southern Idaha Regional Communications center or us to but the destroy two Falls City Councilman Trip Craig said of the city's dealings with Twin Falls Councilman Over SIRCOMM.

Craig said he and other city officials this week met with representatives of the conunty to discuss some issues and disagreements over SIRCOMM - and found out they weren't very far apart.

A veteran of the City Council, Craig is now to the SIRCOMM scene. He recently replaced

Service, please!

Twin Falls city residents who want to contact the police or City Hall fo non-emergency or service calls should – instead of calling SIR-COMM – dial up the city's service center at 735-HELP (735-4357). Source: city of Twin Falls

councilman Chris Talkington as the city's liaison to SIRCOMM's Joint Powers Board, Talkington

said he'd had enough after four years of SIRCOMM dury, and was also concerned about conflicts of interest arising with his full-time job as the director his country inventile detention center.

Ada Country emergency dispatch director Ron Vogt – who in Pebruary was asked to visit and evaluate SIRCOMM – recently said the center's future could be Piease see CENTER, Page A2

Analysts predict low turnout for

primaries

BOISE - Turnont is expected to drop under 30 percent on Tuesday in the first opportunity Republicans have had to give their opinion on the performance of GOP Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. With three

dum on his tenure.

Kempthorne isn't thought to be in any danger of losing the nomination, despite some grousing among Republicans about inattention to constituents and indecisiveness. In the 1992 GOP U.S. Senate primary, Kempthorne pounded former state Rep. Milton Erhart of Boise, who is his main rival on Tuesday.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrosa predicts that only about 29 percent of the 630,000 – will cast ballots, and that elevates the importance of candidates getting their supporters out.

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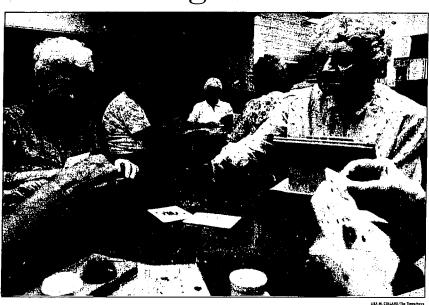
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By Bob Fick Associated Press writer

With three challengers -one of them actively con-t e s t i n g Kempthorne's

Rempthorne's nomination for a second term -the governor says he doesn't view the prima ry as a referen-dum on his

From laser tag to shuffleboard



Lois Stephens and Edith Keppner, from left, and their friends Gladys Gillespie and Bill Jacobson will soon have a new improved space to play cards and

socialize in. The center will move from its location on South Addison to Shoshone Street in downtown Twin Falls in the near future.

Seniors gear up to revamp former amusement arcade

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The old building on Eastland Avenue that now
houses the Twin Falls Senior
Citizens Center can seem fun to a
curious visitor.

A labyrinth of doorways, stairwells, ramps and rooms tucked
away at odd angles can keep one
wondering what's next.

But to the seniors running and
depending on the center, the
search for a new place has been
like a trip down a musty hall in
one of the building's unused sections - with only dingy closets
behind the doors.

"It was a big-time emotional

elevator," said center director Jacqueline Nix, who was one of the key players in the four-year quest for a new site. "We had about five different routes that we took, that all came to dead ends. Then something else would come along, and we would get all excited about it. ... at it would fall through."

excited about it. ... at it would fall through."
Luck finally changed this month, when the seniors clinched a deal to move in to the 14,000-square-foot building set up to house the Treasure Cove Got and Games amusement arcado on Shoshone Street.
Mathler said the building was completed only last year. But

business was too slow, she said, so Treasure Cove decided to close shop and sell.
"I'm just glad somehody's going to use it. It's too nice of a building to just let it sit there."
So, a place that for a short time saw children squeating about ministure golf and teens sweating out mortal combat between computer-generated warriors will soon settle into long years of housing quiet games of pinochle and stories over turkey dinners of days gone by.
And the seniors couldn't be happier, Nix said.
"Maybe enough of us said enough prayers that the Lord heard us and opened a door."

During a break in a card game at the seniors center last week, Gladys Gillespie said she'd been going there for about 13 years but won't miss the old building. "This leaks, this one," she said. "We just keep spending mainey on the power all the time because the lights keep going bad." "We had to put a new floor in the kitchen," said-Lois Stephens. "And the roof's tecoming down." Nix said leaks and structural problems are just the beginning of the troubles with the current building. Bad wiring, obsolete plumbing and a sinking parking lot are just some of the other

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Barge hits bridge, trapping motorists in river

The Associated Press

U.S. Army Rangers carry the flag-draped coffin of fellow Ranger

Marc A. Anderson

after his funeral

Anderson died with seven other soldiers in Afghanisten

during a nine-hour

firefight, trying to rescue an injured Navy SEAL.

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. – A barge hit an interstate bridge over the Arkansa River during a storm Sunday, collapsing a 500-foot section of roadway and send-ing about a dozen vehicles plung-ing into the water with people trapped inside, authorities said. Crews pulled two cars and a Crews pulled two cars and a

motor home from the water Sunday evening, and found one body in each of the three vehi-cles, said Lt. Chris West, a spokesman for the Oklahoma Highway Patrol. Officials expected to find a total of five to 12 bodies in the submerged vehicles but said it would likely be today or Tuesday before all the victims could be

removed.

removed.

Cranes were brought in to stabilize the two bridge sections that stanted from Interstate 40 into the river as divers struggled Sunday afternoon against a strong current in the marky, 11-foot-deep water, said Rebecca Smith, a spokeswoman for Muskogge County Emergency Management Services.

At least five people were being treated at hospitals, including some who had been rescued from the river as boatmen alerted authorities to the collapse of the section of the 1,988-foot bridge section of the 1,988-foot bridge shortly before 8 a.m. Gov. Frank Keating, who visit-ed the area Sunday afternoon,

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threshold threshold that the shold "The general election is the referendum. That's where the citizens will say yes to what we've been doing. Kempthorne said, Internal campaign polls still put Kempthorne's layorable rating wind stores between 70 percent with the properties of the still put the properties of the proper

War dead brings sad recollection

By Helen O'Neill The Associated Press

When Marc Anderson was born, the doctor told his parents the baby was so strong, they should give him a strong name. So they borrowed from Roman times and named him Marc Arthony Anthony.

When Marc Anthony Anderson was killed in Afghanistan in March, the 30-year-old soldier from Brandon,

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Anderson, an elite Army
Ranger, died with seven other
soldiers during a nine-hour firefight, trying to rescue an injured
Navy SEAL.
He left memories of his bravery: He was posthumously
warded a Bronze Star, Defense
Meritorious Service Medal and

Purple Heart. He left examples Purple Heart. He left examples of his generosity: The former math teacher, who planned to return to teaching, had stipulated that part of his life insurance benefit go to pay college tuition for an exceptional student. But most of all, Anderson left memories of his spirit – the strapping soldier who personified the Ranger code by dying while trying to help a fellow warrior. At his funeral he was culo-

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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SIRCOMM and to the city's ser-vice center.

"There are many non-nemer-pency calls every day. And we want to catch as many as we can at the Twin Falls Police Department and handle them with our community service offi-cers," Clow said. "When people just want to file a report or talk to a police officer about an ongoing issue, they should not be calling emergency dispatch. They should

that."
Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs helped organize the meeting but said there were no major decisions made or action taken.
"It was mostly to better".

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

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Northern Novada: Sunshine and a lew clouds today with a pleasantly warm attornoon. A thundershower over the mountain locales is possible. Highs in the 70s and lower 80s. Partly cloudy tonight.

Northern Utah: Warm this afternoon with sunshine and patchy clouds; a stray after noon shower or thundershower over the mountains. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to 80s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Clouds and some sunshine joday with a couple of showers, especially in the east. Highs ranging from near 60 in the mountains to 78 in the lowest valleys. Partly to mostly clouds beginning the actions of the production of the production of the production of the production.



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grim if personnel and management issues aren't resolved soon.
But local officials said they
don't share his pessimism.
Craig-said he likes what he
knows so far about SIRCOMM.
Even so, Twin Falls Mayor
Lance Clow – who was also at the
meeting – said the city has been
pushing to get more non-emergency calls routed away from

call the service number."

That could benefit SIRCOMM by cutting down on the busy work coming into the centre during regular business hours, Clow said, And it would allow the city to build on its philosophy of "community policing."

But the rub could be that the city of Twin Falls might ask SIRCOMM for a smaller bill.
"We are putting time, money and energy into a philosophy that saves SIRCOMM money." Clow said. "We think that the billing formula should adequately reflect the fact that we are reducing their work load, and we are investing money to accomplish that."

Twi Falls County Prosecutor

"It was mostly to help Trip get up to speed on what's happening at SIRCOMM," he said.

Loebs said he didn't think the city's service center will raise rance between the city, county or SIRCOMM. But he acknowledged it will be playing a larger role.

"As time goes on and more people learn that number, more calls will go through there."

The county - through the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office has for about two-months been calling most of the day-to-day shots as ISRCOMM.

SIRCOMM director Jeff Rodeman and operations manager Gloria Falconburg were in December put on paid administrative leave pending an inquiry into allegations of misconduct at the center. Capt. Jim Munn of the Twin Falls pofice and Lt. Jim Dabli of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office were picked to fill in for Rodeman and Falconburg. In March, Dabli and Munn went back to their full-time jobs. Lt. Gerald Freier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office was

appointed as the interim director and Sgt. David Benefiel of the sheriff's office was picked as the interim operations manager. Sheriff Wayne Tousley said then that he could spare Freire and Benefiel for no more than six months. months

months.

Freire said he was in on this week's meeting and sensed no impending conflict between the city and county over SIRCOMM.

In fact, nobody seems to be complaining about SIRCOMM so

much as making suggestions on how to make it work better, he

Freire also said he was for 15 years a street patrol officer in California and hasn't yet seen anything to give him pause about SIRCOMM's ability to keep offi-

SHCOMM's ability to keep offi-cers safe.

"We are not getting complaints right now from the officers in the field. We are getting the agencies that we work with to come to us with suggestions."

Seniors

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problems, she said.
Among many other advanages, the new center will allow
for quicker, cleaner preparation
of Meals on Wheels for homebound seniors, which delivers
as many as 500 meals on
Fridays, said Larry Corbin, a
member of the center's board of
directors.

everybody at the new center, he said.

"Over there, we will all be in one big room. It will be more homey and all. People will feel more like stopping in and having something to eat."

The new bidding also has in place access and restrooms for disabled people, said real estate appraiser Doug Vollmer, who helped put the sale of the Treasure Cove building together. The sale is set to close on June 6, Nix said. But it could be October or even later before all the remodeling is done and the

Ski

new senior center is fully in place, she said.

Mahiler agreed that it will take a lot of work to transform the former areade into a respectable place for older folks to meet.

"Bright purple and bright any glow probably are not the colors they want," she said.

Nix said the seniors plan to do as much of the work as they can. Membership at the center includes several retired builders, electricians and even a former professional interior decorator, she said.

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Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com.

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pized as "a beautiful soul."
This Memorial Day, as flags fly
at half-staff around the nation
and military graves are adorned
with flowers, many beautiful
souls will be remembered – men
and women who made the ultimate sacrifice, in past wars, in
faraway lands.
But the freshest memories,
and some of the most poignant,
will be of those who have died
most recently in Afghanistan.
In Morganitown, W.Va., they
will remember Gene Vance Ir.
the 38-year-old mountain biker
who spoke Farsi and who kept
his military life such a secret
that even his closest friends
didn't know until after his death
that he had received a Bronze
Star in 1993.
"There were two Genes," said
his best friend and histing

Star in 1932.

"There were two Genes," said his best friend and biking buddy, Ed Evans. "And we lost both of them."

There was the newly married Vance, a perennial college student, who managed the Whitetail Cycle & Fitness bike store, loved the Grateful Dead, and was starting a new life in a small ranch house with his wife, Lisa.

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accident.

In the tiny town of Watauga, Tenn., where Davis grew up, he was known simply as "Donnie" They named a bridge for Donnie in Watauga, to immortalize the quiet Tennessean who loved fishing and motorcycling and his family.

"My father and a state of the stat

family.

"My father was a great man, and I love him and I'm proud of what he did," his 14-year-old daughter, Christina wrote in an

open letter that lay next to his flag-draped casket. "He died defending the U.S. He died defending YOU."

Her pride has been echoed by family members of fallen servicemen and women around the country.

"If you wanted somebody to go to war and represent you, my son was the perfect one," said Bob Bancroft of Redding, Calif. "He was tall and straight and proud. He was the perfect person to represent this country."

His son, Marine Capt. Matthew Bancroft, was so proud of his hometown of Burney, the father said, that he couldn't resist "Buzzing" by the remote Northern California area in a KC-130 refueling jet after he earned his pilot's wings.

But perfect sons die too.

In January, the military tanker Bancroft was flying crashed into a mountain in Pakistan, killing all seven Marines on board. Among those who perished was \$gt. Jeannette Winters, the first female Marine ever to die in a combat cone.

In Gary, Ind., they will remember Winters this Memorial Day - the tough little sister who followed her brother into the Marines and died at the age of 25.

There were many dignitaries at her funeral, and many elo-

Memorial Day - the tougn mue sister who followed her brother into the Marines and died at the age of 25.

There were many dignitaries at her funeral, and many eloquent eulogies. Her commanders lauded her skills. The lieutenant governor called her "a great Marine, and an extraordinary daughter of Indiana."

But it was her brother, Marine Sgt. Matthew Winters, whose words were the most moving.

"I lost a fellow Marine." he said. "I lost my baby sister, but most of all, I lost my best friend."

That is how they will be remembered across America this Memorial Day, brothers, sisters, futhers, hustrands, sweetheast, better, futhers, hustrands, sweetheast, hustrands, hustra

Bridge

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said the captain of the barge may
have had a seizure and blacked
out just before the barge rammed
a column supporting the bridge.
He said the captain, identified
as Joe Dedmon, of Florence,
Miss., was being examined at an
area hospital. "One of the fire
officials asked two tug mates and
they said it was a seizure or a
blackout and the captain hit of
bridge," Keating said. "There
was a number of fishermen down
there who saw it happen. They

was a number of fishermen down there who saw it happen. They said it vecred right into the piling and here came the read." Preliminary tests found that Dedmon did not have alcohol or drugs in his system, said Joel Henderson, an attorney for Magnolia Marine Transport Co.

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which owns the towboat.

It wasn't clear whether the storm and fast-moving river water contributed to the crash.

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directors.

It will also be great to have a dining room big enough for everybody at the new center, be said.



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Bush urges end to Kashmir terrorism

PARIS (AP) - President Bush urged Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf to do more to end acts of terror in Indian sections of disputed Kashmir, suggesting Sunday they were more worrisome than the two missile tests Pakistan conducted over the weekend.

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Pakistan conducted over the weekend.

Bush and French President Jacques Chinca agreed to press the war against terrorists on many fronts.

"They'd like to strike again. These are cold-blooded killers." Bush said with Chinca at his side. At a joint news conference at the French presidential palace, bush appeared to soften earlier criticism of Pakistan's missile tests to put more emphasis on terrorism.

"I'm more concerned about insisting along with other world leaders. Intal President Musharraf show results in terms of stopping people from crossing the Line of Control," Bush said, referring to the cease-fire line that divides Kashmir between India and Pakistan.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top congressman said Sunday he will examine whether concern the FBI would appear to be using "racial profiling" led it to remove key details from a search wastrant rought of the control of the con



French President Jacques Chirac, left, walks to a press conference with President Bush at the Elysee Palace in Paris, France, Sunday.

President Bush at the Elyseo Palaco in Tensions between the two nuclear-armed nations escalated after an attack last week killed 34 people on the India side of the line. Bush said it's up to Musharraf to do more to prevent Pakistani mili-tants from carrying out such assaults. "That's what's more important than the missile testing, that he perform," Bush said. Other Bush administration offi-

Lawmaker will probe FBI warrant

'aris, France, Sunday,'
cials took the same tack Sunday
as Pakistan launched its second
medium-range missile test in as
many days.

"Well, I would rather they
hadn't done that," Secretary of
State Colin Powell said on CNNLate Edition." But, he added, "it
doesn't seem to have caused the
crisis to get any worse."

"The timing is not particularly
good," Condoloczza Rice, the
national security adviser, told

information.

"FON News Sunday." She called on Musharraf "to live up to the obligations. In stop cross-border infiltrations across the Line of Control."

France was the third country on Bush's weeklong tour of Europe. On Monday, he will visit the beaches of Normandy for a Memorial Day ceremony honoring soldiers killed in the Jone 6, 1944, D-Day invasion during World War II.

II.
"This Memorial Day is the first
Memorial Day in a long time in
which younger Americans know
firsthand the price that was paid
for their freedom," Bush said in a
preview of the speech he will give.



for Republican Twin Falls County Commissioner





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information. Soss, whose committee is joining with its Senate counterpart to investigate what the government knew and did to fight terrorism before the Sept. 11 attacks, referred to a letter Minneapolis FBI counsel Cokean Rowley wrote May 21 to FBI Director Robert Mueller about the Moussaoui case. The letter alleged hat terrorism supervisors at FBI headquarters rewrote the Minnesota office's warrant applications and affidavit and removed key information about Moussaoui before sending them to a legal office that then rejected the paperwork as insufficient.

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mission to investigate pre-Sept. I intelligence failures. Goos, whose committee has an investigation under way, said on CBS. "Face the Nation" that the handling of the Minneapplis FBI office's application for a warrant to search terrorism suspect Zacarias Moussaoui's computer troubled him. "Because that basically is hampering an investigative tool which we need very badly right now," said Goos, R-Fla. The Minneapolis office, after arresting Moussaoui at a Minnesota flight school last August, was concerned that he was seeking to hurt Americans remove key details from a search warrant request whose rejection kept the FBI from learning more about a terrorism suspect before Sept. 11. House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss also said he doesn't think the FBI is capable at this point of the intelligence work needed to combat domestic terrorism and needs to reorganize. Goss's comments came as the Senate's leader disclosed that President Bush asked him not to seek an outside comwas seeking to hurt Americans and wanted to gather more Investigator says Chinese jet broke up in the air

TAIPEI, Taiwan - The China Airlines jet that crashed into the Taiwan Strait split into four pieces before plunging into the choppy waters, killing 225 passengers and crew, the chief crash investigator said Sunday.

Search crews on Sunday pulled 83 bodies from seas that recked 63 bodies from seas that recked piet fuel, but the Boeing 747-200's flight data and voice recorders, or "black boxes," had not yet been recovered, leaving the accident's cause a mystery.

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About 20 minutes after Flight Clot1 took off from Taipeis international airport Saturday, military radar showed it "disintegrated" into four pieces before dropping off the radar screen, said Kay Yong, managing director of Taiwan's Aviation Safety Council.

"There was an in-flight breakup above the altitude of 30,000 feet. We are very positive about this," Yong said.

Yong and other officials would not speculate on what caused the 22-year-old plane to break up.

Vatican: John Paul's trips might have to be curtailed

might have to be curtalled PLOVDIV, Bulgaria – With Pope John Paul II increasingly frail, the Vatican suggested for the first time Sunday that it may have to cut back on the 82-year-old pontiff's future trips, indicating that planned visits to Mexico and Guatemala in July could be dropped.

Nation/World in brief

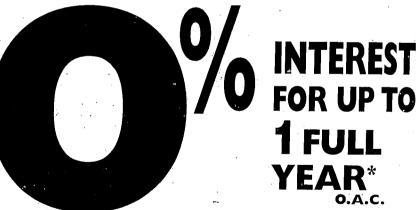
John Paul will go to Toronto to mark the Roman Catholic Church's World Youth Day, papal spokesman Joaquin Navarro-Valls said, but he suggested the Vatican was carefully evaluating whether the ailing pope could handle the other stops on the proposed 11-day trip.
"Toronto is clear. For the others, we shall see," Navarro-Valls told reporters, "No decision has been omfirmed is confirmed."
But he added: "Something that has been confirmed as on be unconfirmed."

Bush: Leadership questions are important in Mideast

are Important In Mideast
ST. PETERSBURG, Russia President Bush expressed hope
Sunday that scrutiny of Yasser
Arafat's leadership by fellow
Palestinians could lead to
changes in the Palestinian
Authority, which White House
advisers say is rife with division.
"There's a new attitude emerging," Bush said.
Hoping to increase pressure on
the Palestinian leader, the president and his foreign policy advisers cast the Arab world as eager
to reform the organization and
ease tensions in the Middle East with or without Arafat's help.

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Schwarzkopf helps asthma sufferers

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Retired Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf and other celebrities have lent their voices to help children suffering from asthma catch their breath. Schwarzkopf provided the voiceover for animated villain Gen. Roby

Gen. Robo-Roach in a free ani-mated CD-ROM game designed

to teach young victims of asthma how to better manage the dis-

how to better manage the dis-ease.
Glenn Close, Whoopi Goldberg, Kelsey Grammer, Shaquille O'Neal, Gwyneth Paltrow and others also give voice to the char-acters in the game, "Quest for the Code."

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ARHS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): What appeared to be "long ago and far away" will be practically at your doorstep. Highlight original thinking, Express views in colorful, dramatic manner. Leo represented.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Check invoices and income potential. Keep secrets sacred; individual who helped you wants to remain anonymous. Romance lends spice; be discreet. Cancer native involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Forces are scattered. Time is on your side so you can afford to wait. Popularity on the rise. Political discussion tonight could change your lifestyle. Sagitarius is in picture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): At the track: Choose number 4 post position in fourth race. You beat the odds in almost everything you do today. Stick with the unorthedox. Scorpio plays sensational role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Excitement reigns! Keep options

role.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Excitement reigns! Keep options open. Short trip could involve "romantic situation." Excellent for starting a diary, reading and romante Studion. Excelent for starting a diary, reading and writing. Gemini, Virgo play key roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Domestic adjustment highlighted;

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make intelligent concession. You
do not have to win every debate.
Family member makes "confession." Respond with understanding and wisdom.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):
Correct error in measurements.
Review legal agreement, and act
accordingly. See relationships as
they are; avoid self-deception.
Spark of romance will be reignited.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):
Focus on need for emotional equilibrium. Money and romance
involved; protect self at close
quarters. You will hear exciting
whispered words. Capricorn,
Cancer natives directly involved:
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21): Journey to another nation is
distinct possibility. Find someone
to represent your talent, product
in foreign country. You do have
something of value to offer. Aries
in picture.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):
Take initiative. Get off the bench
and into the game - the game of
your life. Door that seemed shut
tight will almost magically open.
A'different" kind of love on horizon.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):

A "different" kind of love on horizon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):
Wishes come true in extraordinary manner. In matters of speculation, stick with number 2. Focus on legal partnership, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): An idealistic Gemini tugs at your sleeve, wants to tell you something. Listen with open mind, but don't be naive. News of promotion will be received tonight. Be wise, available.

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Gesture of prayer changed over the years

The common posture of prayer for centuries was the spreading of the arms with palms and face cast upward toward the heavens. Steepling of the hands under the chin was an artist's creation of recent generation.

Darkness yellows ivory.

Credit Chicago nut just with the first styscraper, the first zipper and the first window envelope.



who claims broad experience: "Every U.S. president from the State of Massachusetts has been a

John," She refers, clearly, to John," She refers, clearly, to Adams, Adams and Kennedy, Benjamin Franklin created a toothpaste of honey and pulverized charcoal Didn't catch on. Paul Cezame taught his parrot one sentence only; "Cezame is a great painter."

Less money is spent annually on medical research than on hairdos.

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dos.
Add redundancies: "Close prox-imity."

It's a matter of historical record that when Abraham Lincoln are an apple, he are the core, too. That feathery fellow called the bellbird doesn't go tweet tweet, if goes ding doing. Or maybe tinkle tinkle, if you can overlook the undertones. Anyway, it sounds like a bell.

"Pity those who laugh too much, for they are always unhappy." That's a Chinese proverb, too.

Know the score?

Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.



This boss may want too much

DEAR ABLY: I have been working for the same company for more than three years. I have a good relationship with my boss, "Al." However, I think he has fallen in love with me. I don't know how to handle this delicate situation since he is married. Al says he and his wife no longer have anything in common including sear good friends, but he has mentioned several times that he wants to take our relationship "further." He gets moody because my feelings toward him are not the same. I am not physically attracted to Al. I don't like to see him depressed, so I tell him things to make him feel good about himself. The problem is, I'm beginning to think I am leading him on.
Abby, how can I deal with this without losing Al's friendship?

—JENNIFER IN MISSISSIPPI



Dear ABBY Abigail VanBuren

DEAR JENNIFER: Remain cordial. Start repaying the money Al gave you. That way you will no longer feel obligated. Limit the amount of time you spend alone with him – his problems are not your problems unless you foolishly choose to make them so. If he keeps pressing you for "more," it could be 'considered' sexual harassment.

DEAR ABBY: My best friend and I are 12 and in the sixth grade. We recently discovered that "Joe," a close friend of ours, has been shoplifting. This situation has us worried because it might turn into a habit. My friend and I don't want Joe to lose his parents' trust or get into even bigger trouble. We want to tell his parents, but then Joe might get angry at us. We want Joe to keep being our friend.

- WORRIED PRETEENS

- WORRIED PRETEENS IN CALIFORNIA

IN CALIFORNIA
DEAR WORRIED PRETEENS:
You are wise to be concerned.
Rather than reporting Joe to his
parents, a more effective method
might be to tell your parents—
and ask them to discuss it with
Joe's parents.
If left unchecked, Joe is risking
arrest and charges. In the meantime, in order to avoid being
implicated, do not accompany
Joe into any stores.

DEAR ABBY: There is a way

DEAR ABBY: There is a way that "Bursting With Joy in San Antonio" could include her out-of-town family and friends in her

Antonio" could include her outof-town family and friends in her
baby shower.

I have no family where I live,
and knew they would be unable
to attend my baby shower, so I
made special announcements to
out-of-towners indicating we
wanted to share our joy with
them, but to please not send gifts
(which can be expensive to mail).
Instead, my best friend, who
was hosting the shower, suggested that they send a card or letter
with their best baby tips written
on them. This turned out to be a
wonderful ideal I received tons of
congratulations, along with
numerous suggestions that
helped me care for my newborn.
My baby is now 15 months old,
and I still use many of the tips.
Plus, I have a unique keepsake
for my daughter, showing how
many people loved her before
she even arrived.

BRENDA SPAGNOLA

-BRENDA SPAGNOLA

DEAR BRENDA: What a terrif-ic ideal Thank you for sharing it. Not only would it be helpful to someone planning a shower for an honoree whose friends and family are far away, but also for those who already "have every-thing"



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OTHER VIEWS

. America needs outside probe to investigate 9/11

Our view: This guest

editorial reprinted from the

Los Angeles Times says the

best way to protect Americans

is to ask and answer hard

questions about Sept. 11.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints

from our readers on this and

In those raw early days when public fear smoldered along with the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, President Bush rightly refused to point a finger aintelligence agency failures. But nine months is more than council, time to

enough time to wait for a fair and sober investigation of what went wrong and how it can be fixed and

Bush and Republican lawmakers should be sup-porting, not

Republican is to ask aros should be supporting, not fighting. Senate M a 1 or 1 ty V Leader Tom Daschles, or from our read other issues. St.D., call for an independent to motission to probe why, in retrospect, the United States looked like such a fat, easy target. House Majority Whip Tom DeLay, R-Texas, among others, has declared that it will be a boon to Osama bin Laden if the United States publicly scrutinizes its intelligence weaknesses. But no one's talking about inviting Al Qaeda to update blueprints of America's nuclear reactors. What would be stupidly unpartiotic is to stick our heads in the sand. Unfortunately, the House-Senate Select Intelligence Committee's attempt to investigate has been as ineffective as the intelligence community's follow-up on pre-9/11 warnings of terrorists' possible enrollment in flight schools. Fill and ClA uncoperativeness is a big part of the problem. Then there's the matter of the House and Senate's

own failures to exercise their oversight responsibilities more carefully before Sept. 11. In fact, no branch of government has a real incentive to carry out a diligent investigation.

That's why it's imperative for Congress to appoint an independent and bipartisan panch, headed by leaders with the clout to reach authoritative conclusions. We nominate text Americans swer hard at Sept. 11.

1think? rorism in February of last year called for a Cabinet-level

called for a Cabinet-level agency to address the growing terrorist threat. The panel could look at the record of the CIA under the Clinton administration's R. James Woolsey and current Director George J. Tenet. It could poke hard at inadequate congressional oversight. And it would help explain why Bush wasn't given more solid and precise information before 971.

Despite DeLay's huffing and harrumphing about the need to give the administration a free hand in warrime, a spooked public is eager for answers. The government's flurry of vague warnings this week suggests that the administration doesn't have much of a handle on new threats.

A hard-nosed independent commission could do more

threats.

A hard-nosed independent commission could do more than a battery of antiaircraft guns or a troop of sky marshals to bolster America's defenses.

Term-limits group spreads misinformation about Block

misinformation about Block
I am outraged. Americans for
Limited Terms, some organization out of Wisconsin, is sending
mailings to people in the Magic
Valley spreading misinformation
about Sharon Block's voting
record. The mailer sounds just
like Ron Black's reader comment
on May 22 and the he negative ads
he is running.
Is Ron Black giving misinformation to the Americans for
Limited Terms group? Or is this
group giving misinformation to
Mr. Black' In either case, I don't
want somebody from Wisconsin
telling me how to vote, and I
don't want someone who is
spreading misinformation to represour me.

spreading misinformation to represent me.

Sharon Block is doing a great job of representing the Magic Valley's interests, and she deserves our vote on May 28.

BUANE SCHRANK

Twin Falls

Editorial neglected best candidate in District 2

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I find it quite interesting that in Wednesday's, May 22 paper, The Times News editors failed to compare in their editorial regarding beddening for commission their editorial regarding beddening for commission of their editorial regarding beddening for commission of their editorial production of their editorial prod

Budget cuts to education will have serious effects

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I know I am not alone in
expressing immense dissatisfaction with the badget cuts to education. These cuts will have
some serious rippling effects,
ultimately affecting our children. As responsible adults who
have the power to do something
about this, we cannot let that
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have the power to do something about this, we cannot let that happen. Legislators, what are you doing? I have listened to you talk about how much you empathize with what we're going through, I don't buy it; you're telling us what your priorities are with your decisions. To cut education is to attack the very foundation on which a thriving society is built. Education is one of the few footholds in our country that allows upward class mobility and provides more economic security in the future – for individuals and society as a whole. Doesn't education provide better opportunities for individuals? Doesn't education provide a renewed sense of self-respect within the individual, not to mention feelings of competence, both of which positively contribute to increased productivity in the workplace? Doesn't petence, both of which postrive; contribute to increased produc-tivity in the workplace? Doesn't it make citizens more knowl-edgeable, more responsible and better able to help strengthen society? Trimming 13 teaching positions, threatening to remove

LETTERS



a much-needed tutoring pro-gram and withholding funds (calling it an "increase") isn't the most ideal way to secure your seats in upcoming elec-tions.

Voters, although it's easy to feed we are powerless to stop legislators from pretty much doing whatever they want, we must remember that we are ultimated by responsible for the decisions being made. We act on that responsibility in the framework of a vote. If we don't like the decisions we must alone differ. of a vote. If we don't like the decisions, we must elect different decisions, we must elect different decision-makers, who will effect a positive change in maters such as education. We are not helpless. How many people know that a snowflake by itself is powerless? If enough snowflakes are put together, though, they can stop traffic. The bottom line is complaining accomplishes little. Action produces results. That action is your vote.

CHRISTY WOOD

Cattle breeding doesn't qualify candidate for office

quality candidate for office English is my second language, and I am learning something new when I read the editorial (Times-Ners, May 21) comparing the experience between two Twin Falls County commissioner candi-dates – Tom Mikesell, a success-ful businessman, and Gary Custer, who has just now started to make a living by breeding car-tle.

Custer, who has just now started to make a living by breeding cattle.

The editorial endorsed Mr. Custer because of "the variety of experience he would bring to the commission." I continued to read with excitement and anticipation of all the experiences that Mr. Custer would have in order to be a good commissioner. Such a letdown because the only experience the editorial based its endorsement for Mr. Custer and dispensive the only experience the editorial based its endorsement for Mr. Custer and
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stand everything about that person.

I don't believe that just
because Mr. Custer now breeds
cattle that would help him to
understand all about the agriculture tax base. Being an effective
commissioner requires much
more than that, It would be very
helpful to have the business
experience in making decisions
and the intellect and educational
background to understand those
complex issues. A county's business is just like a corporation.
There are many important decisions to make, many problems to
solve, and county taxpayers don't
liave the unlimited dollars for
commissioners to spend on whatever pleases them.

Twin Falls County is an agricul-

ture-based community, but ture-based community, but breeding cattle is only one of the many faces of agriculture. Smart leaders with wisdom who have vision and foresight will not focus on only one industry for its tax base. If that industry has a bad year, the county coffers will be empty and the economy will suffer. The wisdom of diversity in business and industry should be the focus of great for which for our county. Finally, good leaders are those who have diversified experiences, the integrity, wisdom, intellect and the courage to make the right decisions that benefit the whole county – not just a small part of I. PHUONG B. SMITH Filer

Wasden has garnered support from many places

support from many places
I would like to encourage all
Mapic Valley voters to cast their
votes for Lawrence Wasden for
attorney general in the primary
election on May 28. Lawrence
has 10 years' experience with the
attorney general's office and is
currently the chief of staff for
that office. He has the support of
Attorney General Al Lance, who
has decided not to run again, and
former Attorney General Jim
Jones.
Lawrence is an Idaba native.

former Attorney General Jim Jones.

Lawrence is an Idaho native who spent many of his childhood years in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1976. In addition to his many years with the attorney general's office and as a prosecuting attorney, Lawrence has also worked in private law practice so he understands the challenges of running a business. Lawrence is not only an experienced attorney, he is also an excellent manager of the many attorneys and other staff who work for the attorney general's office. He is a person of integrity who truly cares about Idaho.

Please ion me in waiting for

Please join me in voting for awrence Wasden as Idaho's

ext attorney general.

MARLESE A. TEASLEY
Twin Fulls

Mikesell shows lack of follow-through for parent

This letter is concerning Tom Mikesell, the president of the board over the Rapids Twin Falls Soccer League. Tryouts are in November and a fee of \$130 is due Dec. 1. Parents make the commitment for the

make the commitment for the fee, equipment, gas, food, overnight stays, three practices a week and games on weekends in other cities. We did all this other cities. We did all this because we wanted our son, who is 11 turning 12 years old, to be off the street, build his self-esteem and learn how to play as a team member, to be an asset to our community at-large when he becomes an adult.

April 21, Sunday night, the assistant manager called and told me that our son was kicked off

the soccer team because I was coaching from the sidelines. We were shocked because most of the time I was videotaping the games. My wife called Tom Mikesell, president of the board, and appealed that night. Tom said he would check into it, have a meeting and call us back to tell us their decision and what I was doing wrong. I talked to the manager the following Monday night when we turned in the uniform. I said if I was found guilty, to please not punish our son for my mistake. I said I wouldn't go to the games or practices if it meant our son could keep playing soccer, which he loves.

That Wednesday night, the assistant manager called and said they decided our son was off the team. I was angry. My wife called Tom Mikesell, who told her he had to work, couldn't make the meeting but he would check into it. We still haven't heard back or received any reimbursement. From what information I can gather, you don't stand by the coach even if all the parents and

received any reimbursement. From what information I can gather, you don't stand by the coach even if all the parents and coaches from both teams are on the same side of the field. You don't tell your son to "get the ball" because that's coaching. Other rooting parents are yelling things like that too. You don't share your opinions about the coach lying on the grass through the game. It may be considered abusive. Most coaches stand through the game. I may be considered abusive most coaches stand through the game. I would not vote for Tom Mikesell for not following through with what he said he would do. This may be a small problem, but it could happen to you. What about political decisions? Humani JEFF MULLINIX Twin Falls

Cranney's competence

Cranney's competence makes him good candidate I vould like to recommend Michael Cranney to be our next country commissioner.
I have worked with Mike for 25 years on the West Cassia Soil and Water Conservation District, the Southwest Irrigation District and the Idaho Ground Water Users Association and found Mike to be a very competent individual.

He is one of the few who will come to our board periodically with good ideas and suggestions for the benefit of the members of our Irrigation district.

Mike has spent many years in Individual and the Individual and the Individual and Individ

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By Bruce Tinsley

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Step into the Outdoors Thursdays in *The Times-News*

Tom 🛱 the budget shortfall, they were unable to give as large of an increase as the educators wanted. This is not a funding cut!

This is not a funding cut:
Take time to inform yourself
about these issues, and don't take
the word of out-of-state groups
trying to buy our election.
MICHAELS, MATHEWS

MICHAEL S. MATHEWS
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Michael Mathews
is the regional director in Sen.
Larry Craig's Twin Falls office.)

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-LETTERS -

Seniority in Legislature-will prove important in future

prove important in future

Keeping seniority in Legislative
District 23 (now western Twin
Ealls County and Owyhee
County) and Magic Valley in our
Idaho State Legislature is very
important, sepecially since
changes in the legislative districts
took place with reapportionment
earlier this year. Seniority is most
important because the more
urban areas now will have more
tegislators and our rural agriculture areas will have fewer.
Rep. Doug Jones' seniority in
Idaho's House of Representatives
is necessary for a rural area. He is
a senior, seprenenced, pro-active
legislator.

John Scholm Scholm Scholm Scholm

Affairs Committee, a senior memAffairs Committee, a senior mem-

of the House's Agricultural Affairs Committee, a senior mem-ber of both the Education Committee and the Resources and Conservation Committee (water, fish and game, parks and recreation, etc.). These are important assignments for both rural and urban areas of District 23!

Doug's leadership ability is also oparent in organizations other than at the Statehouse. He is, for instance, chairman of the Agricultural Policy Task Force of the National Council of State Governments.

Governments.

In Doug's farming and custom farming businesses, he not only works in Twin Falls County but over much of Magic Valley, southern Idaho and parts of Nevada. This gives him a much broader perspective of the region and its affairs.

Doug is an organized and clear

and its affairs.

Doug is an organized and clear thinker and an excellent communicator who is able to resolve issues in a manner acceptable to both sides. He is a competent and ethical legislator.

Please vote for Rep. Doug Jones (District 23) on May 28. We must keep that seniority in south-central western Idaho!

DAVID MEAD

Twin Falls

Candidate's former workers could influence your vote

Could inhuence your vote
How great it is to see some
competition in the Cassia
County primary election!
After reading Darrell
Roskelly's letter to the editor, I
couldn't help but wonder if he
had a sprained arm from patting
limself on the back.
Timothy Hurst, county administrator, and the other elected
officials have surely contributed
to the improvements and
changes made at the courthouse
also.

changes made at the com-also.

If you know of someone who worked for Roskelley and volun-tarily quit their job, please ask them about the conditions that they endured while working for him. Perhaps their comments might influence who you decide to vote for in the primary elec-tion!

Let's all get out and vote!

A former employee of Mr.
Roskelley,

skelley, SALLY TAYLOR

Votes for Wiggins will protect families, women

A vote for John L. Wiggins (state representative, District 23B, GOP) is a vote to protect families, young women and the unborn of Idaho.
It is important we, as concerned citizens and voters,

ermed citizens and voters, show our support of Mr. Wiggins at the polls on May 28. This community support is especially necessary in combating the anti-life position of incumbent Doug Jones (GOP). Mr. Jones has repeatedly proven this by opposing the ban on partial-birth abortion and parental consent for teenage abortions. He even voted against this year's Senate bill, "Noah's Law," a fetal homicide bill. Keeping this voting record of his in mind, it is impossible to trust Doug Jones with the to trust Doug Jones with the

position of state representative.
As members of this community, we need to elect an official who has and will continue to who has and will continue to prove concern for the welfare of all Idaho citizens - born or unborn. This is an overwhelming reason to vote for John L. Wiggins! LAURA L. MULBERRY

Term-limits flyer contained misleading information

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I just received a flyer and a newsletter in the mail today from the Americans for Limited Terms organization of Wisconsin that was full of half-truths and misrepresentations about Sharon Block. The Idaha Republican Party and the Twin Falls County Republican Party have adopted resolutions opposing term limits. The Idaha Republican is addition, Twin Falls Leighlaive District 23 voted against term limits. Term limits hard tur right to choose the best person for the job by limiting incumbents that have done a good job. The best term limit is the ballot box.

Also, the annexation legislation gives people the right to vote for annexation. Before this legislation, the local city povernment made annexation decisions and was never voted on by the public.

The Legislature pave education an increase in fonding. The Idaho Department of Education wanted a larger increase, but because of



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Tim Ridinger-State House District 25 Vicki Dick-Blaine County Treasurer

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NOTE: Charles and Lois sold their home last winter and have turned into showbirds, Arizona in the winter and Idaho or somewhere clae in the Summer. They are selling everything except a few things the kids wanted. Charles worked for Goode Suctor as a body and fender repair man for 35 years. Nice arking and auction area at the Hupert Paigrounds.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

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Several offices will be closed today

TWIN FALLS - Many offices, agencies and places of business will be closed today for the Memorial Day holiday, Here's a list of what's closed and open:

closed and open:

City, county, state and federal offices will be closed. Most county clerk offices will be open to accommodate absentee voters.

The U.S. Post Office will be closed.

The Social Security Office will

Closed.
 Trash will not be collected.

Most banks will be closed.

 Public schools will be closed. The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.

The Twin Falls Municipal mming Pool will be open from 1

to b p.m.

Canyon Springs Golf Course will be open from 7 a.m. until dark.

Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport will be open.

The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Major grocery stores, including Albertson's, Smith's and Swenmart will be open during regular hours.

Southern Idaho Solid Waste facilities will be closed.

Twin Falls City Council meets Tuesday

Council meets Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The City Council
will meet at 5 pm. Tuesday, instead
of Monday, because of the holiday.
Council members will hear the
audit report for the fiscal year that
ended Sept. 30, 2001.
Members will also consider an
automation contract for the Twin
Falls Public Library and re-appointments to the Parks and Recreation
Commission.
They will take bids for the 2002
Street Seal Coat Project.

Wendell Middle School property hearing is June 3

WENDELL - The city of Wendell will be holding a public meeting at 7 p.m. June 3 in the Wendell High School auditorium to discuss the city's acquisition of the middle school property. Residents are encouraged to attend.

Commission will hold public meeting next week

public meeting next week
TWIN FALLS: - The Idaho
Commission for the Blind and
Visually languarde will hold a public
meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. June 5 in
Room 277 of the Taylor Building at
the College of Southern Idaho.
Every year, the commission conducts outreach activities to try to
identify how it is meeting or not
meeting the needs of blind and visually impaired Idahoans, administrator Michael Graham said in a press
release.

release.

The meeting also serves as a forum to acquaint the community with the services available through the commission and to answer questions individuals might have about those services, Graham said.

Anyone who has questions about the meeting or participating in it should call Ed Easterling, Brenda Knight or Linda Golay at 736-2140.

Compiled from staff reports

Minidoka voters will decide on 911 fee Tuesday

The Times-News

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RUPERT - Voters, in Minidoka
County will decide whether to add
up to \$1 per line to their telephone
bills on Tuesday.
On the ballot is a proposal to
add a surcharge of up to \$1 per
inouth per telephone line to bills
to pay for an upgrade of emergency 911 equipment in Minidoka
County. The surcharge could be
Implemented on cellular phones
as well as land-line telephones,
as well as land-line telephones,
county officials say.
County commissioners will
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Please see 911, Page B3

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley, residents will memorialize lost loved ones today with # variety of events, such as rifle volleys, the playing of taps and a boat parade.

the playing of taps and a boat parade.

Memorial Day is a time to remember servicemen and women who gave their lives for their country. It is traditionally observed by visiting cemeteries and placing flags or flowers at their graves.

But this weekend's observance also memorializes other loved ones who have died, and many local cemeteries have prepared concerned in influx of visitors.

Here are in influx of visitors.

Here are mo of the events on tap today:

* Magic Reservoir - The West Magic Recreation Cub will hold

Magic Recreation Club will hold its annual Memorial Day service at 2 p.m. at the monument at Magic Reservoir.

Magic Reservoir.

A boat parade will be held before the service at noon, and a barbecue will follow the service at 3 p.m. The cost of the barbecue is 57. A raffle drawing on fishing gear will be held at 7 p.m.

The public is invited.

• Burley – A Memorial Day service to remember veterans is cheduled for 11 a.m. at the Gem Memorial Cemetery, 2324 Overland Ave, in Burley.

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will conduct the service, offering a memorial prayer. Veterans' graves will also be rededicated.

• Hansen – Members of Twin

memorial prayer. Veterans' graves will also be redeciated.

• Hansen – Members of Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 will hold their ainual Memorial Day service at 11 a.m. at the veterans cemetery south of Hansen.

• Wendell – The Wendell Cemetery will have a hospitality booth from 10 a.m. until midafternoon at the cemetery. Members of the Boster Star will help visitors locate graves. Reireshments will be served. The Wendell American Legion will hold a military memorial ceremony at 11 a.m. Wendell Mayor Paul Isaacson will be the guest speaker.

• Shoshone – The American Legion Weeks-Yaden Post 11 will hold its service at 11 a.m. at



Idaho primary election candidates

– Lieutenant governor -

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates for lieutenant gov-ernor in Tuesday's primary elec-

Jack Riggs
Party: Republican.
Home: Coeur d'Alene.
Age: 47.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Idaho in
1976. University of Washington
School of Medicine 1980.
Occupation: Physician, operator of North Idaho Immediate
Care Centers.

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Can Centers.
Political background: Precinct
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Committeeman 1994 to 1995.
Elected to the state Senate in
1996. Be elected in both 1998 and
2000 tot esigned in January
2001 tot esigned in January
2001 to eppointed lieutenant
governor aller incumbent Buch
Cotter was elect to Congress.
Family: Wife, Rachel, and
three children.

Larry Eastland Party: Republican. Home: Boise

Home: Boise. Age: 59. Education: Bachelor's degree rom Brigham Young University n 1967. Master's and doctoral legrees from the University of southern California in 1976. Occupation: Businessman.

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates for federal office in Tuesday's primary elec-

U.S. HOUSE, 2ND DISTRICT Edward Kinghorn Party: Democrat. Home: Rexburg. Age: 48

Home: Rexburg.
Age: 48.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Brigham Young University
in 1983, master's degree degree
BYU in 1984, doctoral confrom BVU in 1986. Neurological
clinical fellowship at
the
University of Utah from 1996 to
1998.

1998.
Occupation: Psychology professor at Brigham Young University

Idaho.
Political background:
Unsuccessful candidate for the
state House in 2000. Madison
County Democratic Party chairman in 2000 and 2001.

The Associated Press

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Political background: Aide to U.S. Sen. Len Jordan in 1970 and 1971. Aide and consultant to the Nixon and Ford White Houses from 1971 though 1976. Acting chairman of the Connecticut Republicans in 1983. Idaho Republican Party finance chair-man in 1989 and 1990. Unsuccessful 1994 candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomina-tion.

tion.

Family: Wife, Beverly, and four children.

James Risch
James Risch
Party: Republican.
Home: Boise.
Age: 59.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Idaho in
1965. Law degree from the
University of Idaho in 1968.
Occupation: Attorney.
Political background: Elected
Ada County prosecutor in 1970.
Elected to the state Senate in
1974, tre-elected six times.
Appointed to the Senate in 1995, re-elected in 1996. Served as Assistant Republican
Floor Leader in 1996. Served as
Floor Leader in 1996. Served as
Floor Leader in 1997.

through 2002. Served as President Pro Tem from 1983 through 1988. Family: Wife; Vicki, and three children.

Celia Gould Party: Republican. Home: Buhl Age: 4.5

rary; republicum.

Home Bull
Age: 44.
Education: Bachelor's degree
frpm Boise State University.
Occupation: Rancher.
Political background: Former
Republican State Central
Committee secretary. Elected to
the state House of
Representatives in 1986. Reelect
de seven time straight times
though 2000.
Family: Husband. Bruce
Newcomb, and five children.

Jim Pratt
Party: Republican.
Home: Age: 43.
Educer

45. **átion:** Attended Oregon Education: Attended Oregon State University, Occupation: Property manager,

farmer.
Political background: Worked
Occoron Republican Political background: Worked for Oregon Republican Coppressman Jim Bunn in 1996, Unsuccessful 1998 primary chal-lenger to GOP U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, polling 29 per-cent in his first political cam-paign. Family: Wife, Connie, and four

Family: Wife, Connie, and four children.
Darrell Babbitt
Party: Republican.
Home: Boise.
Age: 78.
Education: Attended the University of Idaho. Associates degree from Boise Junior College in 1948.
Occupation: Retired regional U.S. Chamber of Commerce representative and husinessman.
Political background: Ram unsuccessfully for Ada County Commissioner as a Democrat in the 1980s. Ram unsuccessfully for the Ada County Highway District Commission in late 1980s.

Family: Wife, Betty, and three children,

Karl Shurtliff Party: Democrat, Home: Boise. Age: 62. Education: Bachelor's degree from Idaho State University, law degree from the University of Idaho.

Idaho.

Occupation: Attorney.

Political background: Elected to the state flouse of Representatives in 1962 for one term. Appointed to the Public Utilities Commission in 1974 and served to 1972. Appointed U.S., Attorney for Idaho in 1977 and

served to 1981. Member of the state Board of Education from 1990 to 1994. Unsuccessfully ran for district judge in 1998. Served on the Citizens Redistricting Commission in 2001 and 2002. Family: Wife, Peggy, and one child.

Bruce Perry Party: Democrat. Home: Boise. Age: 52. Education: Master's degree in business from the University of Washington, law degree from the University of Idaho. Occupation: Attorney and busi-ness consultances

ness consultant.

Political background: First political campaign

pontical campaign.

Family: Wife, Janis, and four children.

Michael J. Kempf
Party: Libertarian.
Home: Coeur d'Alene.
Age: 55.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Dallas.
Occupation: Restaurateur.
Political background:
Volunteer in securing ballot status in New York for the Reform
Party presidential candidacy of
H. Ross Perot. First political
campaign.

campaign. Family: Divorced, three chil-

CONGRESS

Family: Wife, LeeAnne, and eight children. Age: 42.
Education: Attended
University of Arizona.
Occupation: Computer proeight children.

Michael Simpson
Partyr Republican.
Home: Blackfoot.
Age: 52.
Education: Attended Utah
State University; dental degree
from Washington University.
1977. Received Bachelor's degree
from Utah State in 2002.
Occupation Dentist.
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man, 1988. Assistant Republican
loor leader, 1983-1990; House
Speaker, 1993 to 1998. Elected to
Congress in 1998, re-elected in
2000.
Family: Wife, Kathy.

grammer.
Political background: First political campaign. Family: Wife, Marion.

U.S. SENATE Larry Craig Party: Republican. Home: Council.

Home: Council.
Age: 56.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Idaho in
1969; did graduate work at
George Washington University in
Washington, D.C.
Occupation: Legislator.
Political background: Elected
to the state Senanc in 1974 and
reflected to two consecutive
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defended to the state Senanc in
1974 and
reflected to two consecutive
for the state Senanc in
the sta

four times before winning the 1990 U.S. Senate race. Re-elected to another six-year term in 1996. Family: Wife, Suzanne, and her three children from a previous marriage.

Alan Rlinkon

Alan Blinken
Party: Democrat.
Home: Ketchun.
Age: 64.
Education: Bachelor's degree
om Harvard University.
Occupation: Investment
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mker. Political background: Ran nsticeas fackground: Ran unsticeastfully for state Assembly in New York. Active campaign fund-raiser for the national Democrat Party for the past decade. Family: Married, Melinda, and four children.

D.P. "Dave" Sneddon Party: Democrat. Home: Boise. Age: 43.

Education: Bachelor's degree from Boise State University in 1996.
Occupation: Real estate agent.
Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for that continue to the Partmership Pledge Fund of the Partmership Pledge Fund for the state Democratic Party and former co-chairman for candidate recruitment for the Ada County Democratic Party.
Family: Wife, Sherri, and two children.

Donovan Bramwell Party: Libertarian. Home: Lewisville.

Age: 48. Education: Bachelor's degree 1980.

in 1980.
Occupation: Farmer and technical writer.
Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for Congress in 2000 and in 1988.
Family: Divorced, seven chil-dren.

SECRETARY OF STATE

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of candidates for secretary of state in Tuesday's primary election:

Evun Frasure
Party: Republican.
Home: Pocatello.
Age: 51.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Idaho State University in
1977.

Occupation: Businessman. Political background: Elected to the state House in 1990. Elected to the state Senate in 1992 and re-elected four times. Family: Wife, Analyn, and four children.

Family: Wife, Kathy.

Gregory Corron Party: Libertarian. Home: Boise.

Steven Scanlin Party: Democrat. Home: Boise. Age: 56. Education: Bachelor's degree from Montana State billings in 1969. Muster's degree from Porland State University in 1971. Law degree from the University of Idaho in 1984. Occupation: Attorney. Political background: two terms in the House 1976 and 1980. Family: Divorced, and two chil-dren.

Home: Coeur d'Alene.

Age 47.
Education: Attended North Idaho College.
Occupation: Businessman.
Political background: First political campaign. Vice chairman for Libertarian Party of north Idaho.
Family: Divorced.

Ben Ysursa Party: Republican. Home: Boise.

Age: 52
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Gonzaga University in 1971.
Law degree from St. Louis
University in 1974.
Occupation: Chief deputy secretary of state.
Political background: Served as
right-hand man to Secretary of
State Pete Cenarrusa for more
than two decades.
Family: Wife, Penny, and three
children.

BURLEY - It's that time of ear. The new Miss Mini-Cassia

year. The new Miss winnesses, will be chosen June 20. And Burley Rotarians are busy promoting the pageant, which is the club's major project each

year.
Through June 5, Rotarians are selling advertisements for the pageant program.
The pageant program.
The pageant has provided scholarships for area students for 28 years, said Rotary member Kevin Smith.

Smith.
"We've put a lot of dollars into
the community with this pageant,"
Smith said. Program ads plus the
gate at the pageant have enabled
Rotary members to sponsor many
students each year in their bids for

Since starting the pageant, the group has given \$117,300 in scholarships to graduating seniors at the five high schools in Mini-

Narcisa (Nancy) R. Valdez of Rupert, prayer vigil service at 7 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with visitation from 6-8 p.m.; funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary; interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Norma Ruth Eickhoff Reinke of

Gooding, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding, viewing will be held from 1-7 p.m. today and family will receive friends from 5-7 p.m. today at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Gooding (Demaray Funeral Service, Corollon)

Danny Robert Dally Sr. of Filer, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, friends may call from 9 a.m. until time of the service on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Linda Phoche Hose of Hagerman, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Valley Baptist Church: burial will follow at Hagerman Cemetery (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Grace Mary Cartier of Twin alls, graveside service at 3 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

Vera Johnson

Hansen Francis

at Storey Creek Living Center, Twin-Tallsin Sept. 2, 1012, in Product, Tallsin Sept. 2, 1012, in Product, form to George, Jesseyh, and Aunia Linnear Hilbertand Johnston, the wast the second study of eight children. When Vera was 15 years old, for mother died Jenwing a yearsy family Security per out of begt second and staved harms on the farm to keep house for her father and to care for fact live yearings through a mountain vivil Yiring himsel for his. Much encounterment was given to her by the thekeed Gondomthe Hillstead.

Pageant support

nyone Interested in purchasing an ad in the Burley Rotary
Miss Mini Cassia pageant
anogram should contact Dotorthy
Uscola at 678-7823.
Tekets to the June 20 pageant are
56 each and are available from
Burley Rotary members or by calling
Jana Taylor at 678-6020.

The pageant will be held at the King Fine Arts Center at 7:15 p.m. Local talent will entertain until 7:30 p.m.

Cassia, including \$3,300 to stu-dents graduating this year.

That is money separate from what the club awards to winners of the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant, said fellow Rotarian Dorothy Uscola, chairwoman of the program com-

SERVICES

Tuesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Vera Francis, formerly of Wendell, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell; burial will be in Preston; friends may call from 68 p.m. Toesday at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell and from 10-11 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Hillborn Chedister "Ched"

Hillborn Chedister "Cheu Botkin of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Frances Lettia Campbell Wels of Buise and formerly of Filer, ser-vice at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls; vistation will be held from 4-8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary; committal service will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Craig James Welsh of Pocatello, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wed-nesday at the Pioneer Cemetery in Righy, visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Hone, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

UBITUARIES

For oblituary rates and information, cnil 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. end 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for nextday publication. The o-mail address for oblituaries is oblits@maglevalley.com. Death notices are a fee service and can be pieced until 5 p.m. every day.

mittee.
Jana Taylor, who assists Smith
with pageant duties, said there are
14 Miss Mini-Cassia contestants

"We want to stress that this is not a beauty pageant," Taylor said. "These young women must be enrolled in college for this fall." Miss Mini-Cassia will receive \$610 from the CSI Presidential Award fund, plus \$1,000 from the Rotary Club. She also receives a rdrobe allowance and one oth sh award not yet determine

cash award not yet determined. Her crown comes from Hanna Jewelry and her bouquet from Nancy's Floral, both of Rupert. Nancy's Floral, both of Rupert. She receives a trip to Boise for the Miss Idaho pageant and a trophy. En Pointe Dance Studio is donat-ing use of the studio for practice specions.

sessions.

Last year's winner, Janelle Byington, will compete for the title Byington, will compete for the title of Miss Idaho on June 8 in Boise. If she is successful in her bid, she advances to the Miss American pageant in September.

A hostess luncheon June 3 at Sweetheart Manor will feature Byington modeling her wardrobe for the Miss Idaho pageant.

Wayne Nelson Humpherys of Aiken, S.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

Elsie Lina Thompson of Twin

Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Loyette Chaney of Bellevuc, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Virgil LeRoy Wilson of Boise, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Accent Funeral Home, Meridian).

Kenneth Allen (Kenny) Heibert of Jarbidge, Nev., celebration of life at noon Saturday at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev.

Kenneth Dean Barth of Twin alls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday

Falls, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church; interment will follow the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery; visitation from 10-11 a.m. Tuesday at the church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Today

Campus is closed for Memorial

Day.
Twin Falls High School gradua-

Twin Falls High School gradua-tion, 730 p.m., gym.
Twin Falls High School all-right Twin Falls High School all-right a.m., Eldon Evans Expo Center.
—Idaho-Wood Cavvers Guild' Caricature Carvers Jamboree, all day, Shields Building.

Tuesday

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Bureau of Land Management
South Central Fire School, 7:45
a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
Herrett Center summer hours, 1
to 9 p.m., Tuesday through
Saturday through Labo Day),
"WSKY: Radio Station of the
Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.

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Eagle Scout Court of Honor, 7 p.m., Evergreen artium.
Filer High School graduation, 720 p.m. even.

7:30 p.m., gym. "Space Jammin'," 8:15, p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

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Faulkner Planetarium.

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Region IV Development
Lenders Seminar, 7:30 a.m.,
Taylor 276.
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7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
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Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
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Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.

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BLM South Central Fire School,
7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Shields 117.
CSI Outdoor Program wake-boarding class begins, 9 a.m., Twin Falls power plant and Burley marina.

CSI Outdoor Program whitewa

DEATH **NOTICES**

Eva Roberts

BURLEY - Eva Roberts an 81-year-old Burley resident, passed away Sunday May 26, 2002, at LDS Hospital in Sah Lake City. Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Vic Carlson

RUPERT – Vic Carlson, an 88-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday May 26, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rabert L. Erb

BUHL - Robert L. Erb, 79, of Buhl died Saturday evening, May 25, 2002 at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello. A full obituary will appear in a future edition of *The Times-News*. Arrangements are under the direction of the Henderson-Cornelison Funeral Home, Pocatello and Farmer's Chapel in Buhl.

-Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are withheld upon patient's request Dismissals Barbara Inchausti of Twin Falls and Darrell Littler of Filer.

CSI TODAY

ter classes, bus loads at 8 a.m., CSI parking lot.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Huggie Bear Narcotics. Anonymous weekly meeting. 7 p.m., Desert 112.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m.,

"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

National Traffic Safery class, 8
a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Shields 103.
Emergency Medical Technician
testing, all day, Aspen classrooms.
Arborist certification testing, 8
a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Evergeren Ab6.
CSI Outdoor Program moving
water/whitewater classes, bus
leaves at 9 a.m., CSI parking lot.
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center Heart of the West 5K fun
run, 9:30 a.m., Expo parking lot.
Kiwanis Western Days pancake
breakfast, 9 a.m., west parking
lots.

evening, dorm parking lot.
"Saving the NighuSky Quest," 2
p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"WSKY: Radio Station of the
Stars," 4 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
Roundup of Champions benefit
for Kent Cooper, 6 p.m., Eldon
Evans Expo Center.
"The Search for Life in the
Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner
Planetarium.
"Space Jammin'," 8:15 p.m.,
Faulkner Planetarium.

starts at noon.

Western Days three-on-three basketball tournament, 9 a.m. to evening, dorm parking lot.

Sunday

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117-118. United Church of God meeting, 9:30 a.m., Aspen 145 and Taylor 258.

Western Days three-on-three basketball tournament, all after-noon, dorm parking lot.

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-Specialized in Financial Management Sy Years Serving City Government
 Planning & Zoning Administrator
 Executive Director, Urban Renewal Commission
 Co-Chairman, Wellhead Protection Team

Member, State of Idaho Building Board

EDUCATION Buhl High School, Class of 1964

•University of Idaho, B.S. Accounting
•Naval Post Graduate School, M.S. Computer Management

COMMUNITY SERVICE

*Chairman, School Advisory Committe President, Junior High PTA *Chairman, *Youth Sports Program -Little League | oach - Soccer Coach Cub Scout Packmaster-BSA Scoutmaster

 United Way Committee Past President, Buhl Kiwanis Club

- Paid for by the Tom Gannon Election Fund, Dexter Roger

A proven leader in business, civic and volunteer activities. Marilyn Hempleman

Republican for Twin Falls County Commissioner District 2

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I promise to listen and help find reasonable and conservative solutions for Twin Falls County

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TEROME



Bessie Graven Adams

Vera miraculously survived can-r in 1949 sie Graven Adams, 99, of te passed away Friday, May 02, at Sunbridge Care Center Falls. cer in 1949.
She was a winderful cook Family favorites were chickent⁸ druppings and flour mish. She was a very hard worker and leved to work in her graden and a home. She was especially kind to the sick and the elderly. She greatly loved her grandchildren and they loved

in Twin Falls.

Bessie was born Jan 4, 1903, in Barron County, Ky to Thomas Jefferson, and Myrile Canady Graven. She moved to Oklahoma when she was three. Later she

moved to Missouri where she met and married Joseph H. Rose. Five children were born during their mar-nage of over 25 years. The family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1936. They were later during the control of the control

The family moved to Twin Falls, Iraho in 1936. They were later division of 1936. They were later division of 1936. They was a series of 1940. They spent most of their merned years in Nampa. Loran deed in 1966. In 1968, Bessie married D.C. Dutch' Adams. They lived in Sequin, Wash. Dutch died in 1971 and Bessie rotumed to (late) to be near her children. Bessie work of the 1940 of 1

cial indink you to Fairsy virgou or her faithful visits to our mother and grandmether. A memorial sowice will be held on Modinesday, May 29, 20002 at 100 Medinesday, May 29, 20002 at 100 Medinesday 100 Medin

She continued her education, gradusting with a four-year degree from Idaho State College in 1961 and gains laught elementary school She was a well-loved teacher and was table to teach chatter to read who had long in 1962 and mere years gater was marined homein (Pour April 2008). The served a marined homein (Pour Served a mission together to the Navingos in Arizona Vera loved peles schilden and grandchildren as ter own. Pete died February 5, 1996. Navajos in Anzona Vera loved Pote's chelter and grandchildren as her own. Pete died February 5, 1998.

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her husbarus, models sisters.
The family would like to express their appreciation to Dr. Joe Waters, the staffs of Woodstone and Sunbridge Care Centers and a special thank you to Pansy Vinyard for her faithful visits to our mother and appartment.

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Minico Junior High alums say good-bye with music

Times-Hows writer

PAUL - Some might have needed: to blow the dust off their once shiny instruments, but more than 20 alumni and past administrators picked up their instruments for a final song at West Minico Junior High last week.

The school will become a middle school next year, housing students in sixth through eighth grades, rather than seventh through ninth as it does now. Thursday's spring concert was dubbed "The Final Celebration" to commemorate the transition.

The alumni and administrators to commemorate the transition.

The dumni and administrators advant the transformation of a person through education, said conductor Ross Baryen, live you conclude the transformation of a person through education, said conductor Ross Barson. It's quite the finale, running about 10 minutes.

The group of alumni had just

minutes.

The group of alumni had just three rehearsals together and had never played with the intermediate and advanced bands.

"This is going to be ... fun," Barson said with a smile Thursday night.
"It was a grood challenge."

Thursday night.

"It was a good challenge," alumna Teresa Bailey said about learning the music and performing at the concert.

Bailey said that while she plays



Stan Bruns and Toresa Balley, alumni from West Minico Junior High School, sit among current students before the final musical number at Thursday's concert. The performance was the final concert at West Minico Junior High; the school will become a middle school next year.

the school will become a missie seno her flute at church occasionally, it doesn't compare to a concert band performance. The missie is a bit harder and it's been 17 years since she's really played.

Stan Bruns said playing with he band was "kind of an emotional experience." Bruns taught at West Minico for 17 years, six of which he was band instructor.

Bailey sat next to Bruns, who gave Bailey private lessons when she learned to play the flute. "It was a real thrill" to sit by Bruns, Bailey said.

Battey said.

Sitting behind Bailey was her son, Jeff Bailey, who plays alto sax in the intermediate band, Bailey said that was a fun experience, as well, playing in the band

The school will become a middle school next year; housing students in sixth through eighth grades, rather than seventh through ninth as it does now.

with her son.

Barson introduced each of the alumni and administrators and honored one with a certificate for distinguished contributions. To the music program at West Minico. Desmond Welch was teaching music at West Minico Junior High when the building opened, Barson said. It was fitting he be there to close West Minico Junior High as well.

Barson said Welch has been a great supporter of the music program, giving discounts on instruments and music at his store, Welch Music.

ments and music at his store, Welch Music. The building will not change, but there will be a totally differ-ent atmosphere under the new middle school system, Barson

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicval-ley.com.

Northern Idaho cities drop suit against EPA

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - Five Silver Valley cities have dropped their lawsuit against the Environmental Protection

Agency.
The cities of Wallace, Mullan,
Osburn, Smelterville and
Pinchurst wanted U.S. District
Court Judge Edward Lodge to

Court Judge Edward Lodge to force the agency to reinstate the office of ombudsman and return Robert Martin to that post. Attorney Jay Sturgell, who represented the communities, said the decision to drop the suit was based on a lack of money and an unwillingness of Shoshone County to join the suit.

and an unwittingness on Shoshone County to join the suit.
"Martin has been replaced by a hostile administration," Sturgell said, "I wish we'd had the county on-board with us." Shoshone County commissioners said they were not against the suit but did not feel that it would be successful. "We didn't have a good feeling that this case was winnable and that our participation would be used against us by the EPA in our future attempts to get things done here in a more reasonable manner," Commissioner Jon

Cantamessa said.

Martin resigned from his post as orobudsman last month in puters of Whitman's dissolution of the agency's Off reassign him to the agency's Off reassign him to the agency's Off reassign him to the would be relegated to answering, a hot line and not resolving citizen complaints.

The former ombudsman had been chitical of Whitman's Superfund settlements involving taxic waste sites owned by Citigroup, in which she is a major stocklimider.

Martin had opened three

Citigroup, in which sae is a major stockinder. Martin had opened three investigations into citizen complaints about the agency's conduct in the Spokane/Coeur d'Alene River Basin. "This is an extremely big blow to us to have to dismiss this lawsuit," Lee Haymes, a city planner for Smelterville and Pinchurst, said. "It's unfortunate we couldn't have spoken with one voice."

voice."
Sturgell said the cities would need to raise another \$10,000 to \$15,000 in legal fees to defend against an agency motion to throw out the suit and he advised them not to spend the money.

911

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cials say, Paul Aston, Minidoka County planning and zoning administrator, began investigating upgrading equipment in the dispatch center while making plans to remodel the sheriff's office. He found current budgets would not handle necessary upgrades to equipment. Some equipment is so old, parts cannot be ordered to fix it, Aston said, and a second dis-

patch station is needed during busy times. The current console cannot have another station

cannot have another station added to it. If the surcharge proposal fails, property taxes may be raised in order to fund the upgrades to the dispatch center. Officials believe a phone surcharge is a fairer way to gather the money, rather than raising property tax. All Minidoka County.residents, both Project Mutual Telephone

and Qwest customers, will be assessed the \$1 charge if the proposal passes.

snewsod the \$1 charge if the proposal passes. Upgrading now will also help the county be in a place to upgrade more later, Aston said. The county must get existing equipment up to today's standards, to be ready for later upgrades. The surcharge would provide a steady income to the county, so officials can plan those future upgrades.

CONTROLLER

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches on candidates for state controller in Tuesday's primary election:

Keith Johnson
Party: Republican.
Home: Boixe.
Age: 39.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Boise State University. Law
degree from University of
Denver.
Occupation: Chief deputy state
controller, certified public
accountant.
Political background:
Appointed controller for the

accountant.

Political background:
Appointed controller for the
state of Oklahoma by Republican
Gov. Frank Keating. First political campaign.

Family: Wife, Sue, and three

Donna Jones Party: Republican. Home: Payette. Age: 62.

Education: Attended Treasure Valley Community College.
Occupation: Executive director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.
Political Appointed to the state House in 1987 and elected to two-year terms in 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994 and 1996. Served as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

ommittee. Family: Widow, three children

Gene Winchester

Gene Winchester
Party: Republican.
Home: Kunn.
Age: 66.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Utal State University.
Master's degree from George
Washington University in 1967.
Master's degree from the
University of Idaho.
Occupation: Rancher, retired
Air Force pilot.
Political background: Elected
to the House in 1972 and reelected seven times. Former

Ada County Republican chair-

Family: Wife, Lena, and nine children.

Bob Sonnichsen

Party: Democrat.
Home: Boise.
Age: 42.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Idaho

Occupation: Vice president of S Bank in Boise.
 Political background: First

political campaign.
Family: Wife, Kelly, and three children.

Suzanne Gribbin
Party: Libertarian but says
she is no longer campaigning.
Home: Boise.
Age: Not available.
Education: Not available.
Occupation: Not available.
Political background: Not

available. Family: Not available.

- JUDICIAL OFFICES

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates for statewide judi-cial officials in Tuesday's elec-tion.

SUPREME COURT

Linda Copple Trout Party: Nonpartisan office Home: Boise. : Nonpa :: Boise.

Party: Ronpartusan onnee.
Home: Boise.
Age: 50.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Idaho in
1973. Law degree from the
University of Idaho in 1977.
Occupation: Chief justice of the
Idaho Supreme Court.
Background: Appointed Nez
Perce County magistrate in 1983.
Elected 2nd District Court judge
in 1990. Appointed to the
Supreme Court in August 1992,
becoming the court is first woman
justice. Elected chief justice by
the Court in February 1997 and
re-elected in August 2000.
Family: Divorced.

Start Kelso
Party: Nonpartisan office.
Home: Coeur d'Alene.
Age: 50.
Education: Attended North
Idaho College and received a
bachelor's degree from University
of Idaho. Law degree from
Gonzaga University Law School in
1979. Occupation: Attorney in private

office.
Family: Wife, Katie, and three children.

SUPREME COURT (Uncon-

sted) Gerald Schroeder

Gerald Schroeder
Party: Nonpartisan office.
Home: Boise.
Age: 62.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the College of Idaho. Law
degree from Harvard University.
Occupation: Associated justice
of the Idaho Supreme Court.
Background: Appointed Ada

County probate judge in 1969. Appointed Ada County magistrate in 1971. Appointed 4th District judge in 1975. Appointed justice of the Supreme Court in 1995. Family: Wife, Carole, and two children.

children.

COURT OF APPEALS (Uncontested)
Sergio Gutierrez
Partys Nonpartisan office.
Home: Boise.
Age: 47.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Boise State University. Law
degree from Hastings Law School
at the University of California.
Occupation: State appellate
court judge.
Background: Appointed 3rd district judge in 1993, elected in 1994
and re-elected in 1998. Appointed
to the Court of Appeals in January
2002, becoming the first Hispanic
to serve on the appellate bench in
Idalio.
Emille Wife, More, and fore. Family: Wife, Mary, and four children.

ATTORNEY GENERAL

The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates for attorney gener-al in Tuesday's primary election:

Lawrence Wasden
Party, Republican.
Home: Nampa.
Age: 44
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Brigham Young University
in 1982. Law degree from the
University of Idaho in 1985.
Occupation: Deputy attorney
general' and chief of staff for
Attorney General Al Lance.
Political background: Served as
Owyhee County prosecutor from
1987 to 1989. Canyon County
Republican chairman from 1989
to 1992. First campaign for elective office.
Family: Wife, Tracy, and four

ve office. Family: Wife, Tracy, and four

Todd Lakey Party: Republican. Home: Nampa.

iw degree from Lewis and Clark orthwestern School of Law in

990. Occupation: Chairman of the Occupation: Chairman of the Canyon County Commission. Political background: Elected to the Canyon County Commission in 1998. Family: Wife, Jan, and four chil-tron.

Myron Dan Gabbert Party: Republican. Home: McCall.

Home: McCall.
Age: 59
Education: Bachelor's degree
form Bradley University. Law
degree from the University of
Illinois in 1967.

Illinois in 1967.
Occupation: Attorney.
Political-background: Adams
County prosecutor since 2000.
Family: Wife, Elfriede, and
three children.

R. Keith Roark

R. Keith Roark
Party: Democrat.
Home: Hailey.
Age: 53.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from the University of Utah in
1974. Law degree from the

University of Utah in 1977.
Occupation: Deputy Attorney

Occupation: Deputy Attorney General. Political background: Blaine County prosecutor from 1979 to mid-1985. Elected mayor of Haily in 1989 and served one term. Family: Wife, Laurel, and three children.

children.

Michael Bogert
Party: Republican.
Home: Eagle.
Age: 44.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Santa Clara University, law
degree from the University of
Idaho in 1985.
Occupation: Attorney.
Political background:
Legislattive assistant in the
California State Assembly from
1987 to 1989. Counsel to the
Assembly Republican leader from
1989 to 1993. Chief deputy for
legal affairs secretary for
California Gov. Pete Wilson from
1995 to 1998. Attorney to Idaho
Gav. Dirk Kempthorne from 1999
to 2002.
Family: Wife, Terri, and two
children.

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The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches f candidates for governor in tesday's primary election:

Dirk Kempthorne Party: Republican. Home: Boise. Age: 50. Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho, 1975.

from the University of Idaho, 1975.
Occupations Governor.
Political background: The manager of retiring Republican Gov.
Phil Batt's unsuccessful 1982 gubernatorial campaign, Kempthorne was elected mayor of Boise in 1985 and re-elected in 1989. He was essentially handpicked to replace GOP Sen. Steve Symms, who chose not to run again in 1992, and easily defeated then Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings. The nomination for governor was his for the asking in 1998 when Batt decided against a second. term, and he took it, easily defeating former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huruley.
Familys Wife, Patricia, and two children.

Milton Erhart Party: Republican. Home: Boise. Age: 61. Education: Bache

Age: 61.
Education: Bachelor's degree from Union College in Lincoln, Neb.; master's degree from Boise State University. Occupation: Investment advis-

er.
Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for the Republican nomination for gov-ernor in 1990. Unsuccessfully

JOVERNOR challenged Dirk Kempthorne for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate in 1992. Elected to the state House of Representatives in 1994 for one term. Family: Wife, Mary, and three children.

Walter Bayes Party: Republican. Home: Wilder. Home: Wnder. Age: 64. Education: High school gradu

Occupation: Disabled, retired

Political background: No prior political campaigns.
Family: Wife, 16 children.

Raynelle George Party: Republican. Home: Lewiston. Home: Lewiston.
Age: 53.
Education: Associates degree
in nursing, 1979; bachelor's
degree from California State
University at Domingus Hills in
1989. Public Health Nurse certifi-

Occupation: retired nurse. Political background: First political campaign. Family: Divorced, one son

Jerry Brady

Jerry Brady
Party: Democrat.
Home: Idaho Falls.
Age: 65.
Education: Bachelor's degree
from Notre-Dame University in
1958. Law degree from
University of California Law
School in 1962.
Occupation: Newspaper publisher.

Political background: Staff member for former U.S. Sen. Frank Church in 1963. Staff direc-

tor for energy of the Joint Economic Committee in Congress form 1977 to 1979. First political campaign as a candidate. Family: Wife, Rickie, and five children.

Ruo Store

Party: Démocrat. Home: Idaho Falls. Age: 81. Education: Retired construc-

on worker. Occupation: High school graduate. Political ate. Political buckground:
Unsuccessful bid for the state
House of Representatives in the
mid-1980s. Unsuccessful write-in
bid for Idabo Falls mayor in 1993.
Unsuccessful campaign for
Bonneville County clerk in 1998.
Fumily: Not available.

Daniel Adams Party: Libertarian. Home: Boise. Party: Libertarian.
Home: Boise.
Age: Not available.
Education: Not available.
Occupation: Not available.
Political background: Not avail-

Michael Gollaher Party: Libertarian Home: Boise. Age: 48.
Education: Attended Boise tate University.
Occupation: Web designer and

ne. Family: Not available.

vriter. Political background: Ran Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for the state House in 1988. College Republican State chairman in the early 1980s. Family: Wife, Nancy, and five

Age: 37. Education: Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University. Group might

not continue

compensation IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Ranchers are wondering who will compensate them for losses if the compensate them for losses if the compensate them for losses if the compensation of the compensation of

group Defenders of Wildlife began compensating ranchers for 1987. Since then, the group has paid out \$213,489 for 259 cattle, 550 sheep and 28 other animals in Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. Nina Fascione, director of carnivore conservation for the group, is not sure if the group will continue the payments after the wolf is removed from the Endangered Species list. "We haven't made a determination, yet," she said. "We've always said we'll assess that when the time comes."



MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

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I think it's me that won. I know I was ahead of him. I passed him, then the yellow came out.

Paul Trucy, who finished second to Helio Castroneces in the Inely 500 after officials ruled his last-lap pass came after the yellow caution flag.

Trivia QUESTION:

What is the only NBA expan-sion team to reach the playoffs in its first season?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

CSI holds baseball skills camps

SMIIS CAILLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball team will conduct summer skills camps May 28-30, June 3-6 and June 10-13. All camp sessions are for boys in grades 1-12 and will be divided by age groups upon arrival. Pick up registration forms at the col-lege. Camp sessions vary in price. For more information, call Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or 733-9554, Ext. 2650.

Spots are available for Extreme 3-on-3 tourney

Extreme 3-on-3 tourney
TWIN FALLS - Registrations
are now being excepted for the
10th annual Extreme Mountain
Dew 3-on-3 basketball tournament on June 1-2. The tournament is one of the main fundraisers for the seven-time national
champion College of Southern
Idaho volleyball team.

The two-day tournament is
open to players ages 8 and older
with teams grouped by age and
division. All teams are guarantued three games. There is a maximum of four members per team.
All entrants receive a tournament
T-shirt.

The cost is \$40 per team for

The cost is \$40 per team for children 14-and-under and \$50 for children 14-and-under and \$50 for teams with members older than 14. Entry deadline is May 31 at noon. Space is limited. For more information or to get a registration form call 733-9554 ext. 2486 or visit the CSI athletic

Valley High holds physicals on Tuesday

physicals on Tuesday
HAZELTON – Athletic physicals will be held at Valley High
School for students in the Valley
School District on Tuesday.
Students that will be in seventh
grade next year will begin at 6
p.m. Those in ninth grade next
year will begin at 6
sty 5
p.m. and
those in 11th grade next year will
begin at 7
sty 3
p.m.
The cost is 510. Forms must be
picked up from the office prior to
the screening and they must be
signed by the students parent or
legal guardian.
For more information, call

For more information, call Brian Hardy at 829-5961.

Sinclair-Hoss golf tournament is June 22

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JACKPOT, Nev. - Registration is being accepted for the 17th annual Sinclair-Hoss Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, June 22 at 8:30 a.m. at the Jackpot Municipal Golf Course. Sponsorships range from \$150.600 or individual golfers can enter at \$100 per person, while includes cart fees, awards and lunch. Party guests need only pay \$25 per person. The tournament benefits the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Heart Foundation's Heart Foundation's Heart Foundation, call 737-2480 or email: barbarame@mruncorg.

TRIVIA ANSWER: The Chicago Bulls in 1967. Monday, May 27, 2002

Castroneves wins disputed Indy 500

Indy 500 Top 10

The top 10 finishers in Sunday's Indianapolis 500:

- 1. (13) Helio Castroneves, No. 3, Dallara Chevrolet, 200 laps 2. (29) Paul Tracy, No. 26, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200. 3. (4) Felipe Giaffone, No. 21, G Force-Chevrolet, 200. 4. (26) JAve Baron, No. 44, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200. 5. (6) Eddie Cheever, No. 51, Dallara-Infiniti, 200. 6. (22) Richle Hearn, No. 20, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200. 7. (25) Michael Andretti, No. 39, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200. 8. (11) Robby Gordon, No. 31, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200. 9. (15) Jeff Ward, No. 9, G Force-Chevrolet, 200. 10. (14) Gil de Ferran, No. 6, Dallara-Chevrolet, 200.

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS – Helio Castroneves needed three hours to win his second straight Indianapolis 500 on the track and nearly twice that long to have the victory upheld by race officials.

"What is just is just." Castroneves said Sunday night after the long, frustrating wait while officials reviewed a late-race pass by Poul Tracy and determined it came seconds after the final caution light froze the field in position.

"There's just no evidence worthy of overturning our original decision," said Brian Barnhart, vice president of operations for the Indy Racing League.

Barry Green, Tracy's car owner,



immediately filed an official protest and Barnhart scheduled a hearing in Indianapolis on Monday

Indianapolis on Monday.

"If it clearly was a draw," I would not reverse the decision, but someone has to show me it was a draw," said Green, who won at Indy in 1995 with Jacques Villeneuve.

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Tracy said he saw the footage on ABC, and the track timing data and videotape, and "I'm convinced I'm still

the winner."

Castroneves, who had a second celebration after Barnhart announced his decision, said, "I'm not sorry for Paul Tracy, but I'd probably to the same thing if I was in his shoes."

The exuberant, 27-year-old Brazilian became the first driver to win consecutive Indys since Al Unser Sr. in 1970-71, and it was the 12th Indy victory for car owner Roger Penske.

It was a triumph for strategy and survival.

First, he gambled he could finish the last 100 milles without stopping for fuel and fresh tires. Then, some savvy dri-

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REAL HOLLYWOOD



Los Angeles' Robert Herry, left, is congratulated by teammates Kobe Bryant, center, and Mitch Richmond after Horry hit the game-winning shot at the buzzer in Game 4 of the Western Conference finals in Los Angeles Sunday. The Lakers won 100-99.

Horry beats buzzer to lift Lakers

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It was pure

LOS ANGELES - It was pure Hollywood.
With the Los Angeles Lakers down by two points with a second left, Robert Horry knew his place. What he didn't know was how he was going to get his hands on the ball.
Teammates Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal missed their shots, and Sacramento Kings center Vlade Divact tipped a rebound bindly away from the basign of the control of the contro

Jim Furyk hits out of the bunker on the 15th

hole in the

Sunday at Memorial Tournamen at Mulrileic Village Golf Club in

Ohlo. Furyk

eagled the hole. Furyk shot a 14-under par to win the



Lakers vs. Kings

Game 1
L.A. Lakers 106, Sacramento 99
Game 2
Sacramento 96, L.A. Lakers 90

Sacramento 96, L.A. Lakers 90 Game 3
Sacramento 103, L.A. Lakers 90 Game 4
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Sunday L.A. Lakers at Sacramento, TBA, if

rolling out, it was like, 'Oh, look what I got."

Game 5 is Tuesday night in

Sacramento, with Game 6 back at Staples Center on Friday night.
Horry scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter as the Lakers willed themselves to an amazing victory in a game they badly needed to keep their championship hopes alive. They made in a dramatic as possible, falling badly needed to keep their championship hopes alive. They made in a dramatic as possible, falling badly needed to be a constanting first half. But nobody in the Lakers' locker room was overly surprised by the bilm of they bilm of the bilm of they bridge that put the ball in Horry's hands. After two straight championships and more dramatic finishes than they can count, the Lakers expect fortune to smile on them almost every time.
"I didn't draw it up like that, so don't ask me," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said with a grin. "But we got the shot we wanted."
The Kings led by eight points with less than four minutes left, but Horyes see NBA Fage 86

with less than four minutes lend but Horry pulled the Lakers with



Los Angeles' Robert Horry hits a three pointer at the buzzer to be Sacramento 100-99 in Game 4 of the

Three teams tie at Hovey Wide Open

By Kevin Hall Times-Nows writer

TWIN FALLS - Eagle, birdie,

TWIN FALLS – Eagle, birdie, birdie, birdie, birdie.

It's not the aviary or even the inventory at the pet shop.

It was how first-round leaders Jeff Burnham and John Sfingi started their round Sunday at the Hovey Wide Open presented by Latham Motors at Twin Falls. Municipal Golf Course.

But the sizzling 5-under start soon fizzled with back-to-back bogeys at Nos. 6 and 7; still, the leaders made the turn with a 4-under 30, holding a slim, but comfortable two-stroke lead.

Through the back nine, however, their par-round golf wouldn't sustain them. After dropping a ho-hum birdie on 18, Burnham and Sfingi had to settle for a three-way tie with the teams of Aaron Curtis and Chris Jerome and Tracy Frank and Derek Molesworth.

All three twosomes finished the weekend at 11-under 125 and pocketed \$600 in golf course credits per team.

"We needed a birdie just to tie," Burnham said. "Anytime you're 5-under, that's not very good.

Burnham had one final chance at the outright victory with an

good."

Burnham had one final chance at the outright victory with an eagle-3 attempt at the 457-yard 18th after putting his approach 20 feet below the cup. But with all eyes from the gallery of onlookers and fellow golfers on him, Burnham came up 2 feet shy of the hole.

onlookers and fellow golfers on him, Burnham came up 2 feet shy of the hole.
"It was never on line. I babied it up there," he said.
For Frank, who wore identical green "2002 Masters" baseball caps with Molesworth, it was his third first-place finish at the tournament in the last four years.
"A win's a win," he said simply, adding, "We had fun."
The team of Gary Roland and Wildman took the championsh of the said simply and simply the said s

Furyk's charge ends Tiger's reign

DUBLIN, Ohio – Jim Furyk was plodding along Sunday when he noticed the Memorial Tournament was up for grabs, a dozen players within two shots of the dead and three chine defending champion. Tiger Woods for Tiger Woods for Golff Was and the delivered a few surprises of his own. With a 30-foot birdie chip at No. 12 and a bunker shot that rattled the pin and dropped for eagle on No. 15, Furyk seized control with a back-nine charge that carried him to a 7-under 65 and a two-stroke victory. Furyk finished at 14-under 274, winning for the seventh time in his career. He earned \$\$10,000. Woods, trying to become the first player in 75 years to win the

same tournament four straight years, closed with a ho-hum 66 and was gone by the time the fireworks began, proving that there is life on the PGA Tour without him.

Jack Nicklaus, playing in the group behind Woods, had three double bogeys in a round of 79, although his 295 was still two strokes better than Sergio Garcia. "I just didn't have any zip," the tournament host said.

Diaz holds on to beat

Jones in Corning Classic

CORNING, N.Y. - Laura Diaz waited until she was on the 18th green to look up at the leader-board. She liked what she saw at the top - Diaz: 13.

The fourth-year player from Scotia, N.Y., became the first native New Yorker to win the Corning Classic, shooting a 2-under-par 70 on Sunday for a

two-stroke victory over Rosie Jones.
Although she led every round, Diaz had no idea she was still head walking down the last fairway. Caddie Thad Kael told her it was OK to look before she lined up the birdie putt that secured her second victory of the year and her career.

Sigel wins seniors tour's

Sigel wins seniors tour's Farmer's Charity Classic ADA, Mich. – Jay Sigel won for the first time since having surgery on both shoulders, shooting a 5-under 67 Sunday for a two-stroke victory over Morris Hatalsky in the Farmers Charity Classic.
Sigel, winning for the first time in 94 starts since the 1998 EMC Kaanapaili Classic, Ihad two eagles in the final round en route to a 13-under 203 total on the Egypt Valley course.



Jennifer Capitati will be one of the few healthy favorites during the French Open, which starts today.

Capriati will be one of few healthy stars way today on center court with No. 2-seeded Venus Williams playing Bianka Lamade of Germany, followed by three-time men's champion Gustavo Kuerten agains; I vo Heuberger of Switzerland. No. 4 Clijsters and No. 5 Monica Seles also play first-atund matches today, as does the tof)-seeded man, U.S. Open champion Lleyton Hewitt, along with Pete Sampras, Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Australian Open winner Thomas Johansson.

PARIS (AP) – Jennifer Capriati hasn't gotten around to watching a tape of one of the most thrilling French Open finals in history.

She was there, of course, for the live version – one she hopes to recreate in two weeks by retaining her title at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament.

Picking up where she left off in Paris, the top-seeded Capriati practiced Sunday morning with Kim Clijsters, the Belgian who loss that 1-6, 6-4, 12-10 marathon for the 2001 championship. The 22 games were the most in a third set of a French Open women's final, and the most in a third set of a major women's final since the 1948 U.S. Open.

"I really hawen't seen it again. I only remember playing it, Capriati said. "I'm sure maybe they'll show it a couple of times on TV or something, some highlights. But I think I have a few things to look at to get me inspired to play some good tennis."

Indeed. Watching just about any of her matches from the past 1.5 years would give Capriati reason to smile, given how low she had fallen and how high she's risen.

The French Open gets under

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Pitching duel turns slugfest as L.A. wins

PHOENIX (AP) – After the expected duel between Kevin Brown and Randy Johnson rapidly fizzled, David Dellucci hit an RBI double in the 10th inning Sunday that sent the Arizona Diamondbacks over the Los Angeles Dodgers 10-9.

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Braves 7, Reds 5

ATLANTA - Keith Lockhart made the most of a rare start, hit-ting a three-run homer off Chris Reitsma (3-1) to lead Atlanta past Cincinnati.

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Ken Griffey Jr., making his sec-ond start since returning from a seven-week stint on the disabled list, went Ofor-4 for the Reds.

Vinny Castilla and Wes Helms also homered for Atlanta to back starter Greg Maddux (5-2), who struggled through 5-23 innings. Maddux allowed three runs and seven hits, leaving after giving up three straight two-out hits, including Corky Miller's two-run homer.

Expos 6. Phillies 5

Expos 6, Phillies 5

MONTREAL – Jose Vidro went
4-for-4 to extend his major
league-best hitting streak to 20
games and Vladimir Guehrero hit
an RBI single to cap a fjur-run
seventh inning as Montreal swept
Philadelphia.

In the seventh, Vidro he hit an
RBI single off Vicente Padilla (6-4)
to draw Montreal within 5-4.
After Vidro stole second, Jose
Macias scored the tying run on
Padilla's wild pitch. Guerrero
brought the Olympic Stadium
crowd of 19,015 to its feet with a

single that scored Vidro with the go-ahead run.

Cardinals 7, Pirates 3

Cardinals 7, Pirates 3
PITTSBURGH - Fernando
Vina bit a grand slam and drove
in five runs with the help of
pitcher Jason Simontacchi's first
two career hits as streaking St.
Louis bear Pittsburgh.
Simontacchi (3-0), a former
Pirates farmhand, limited
Pittsburgh to homers by Aramis
Ramirez and Brian Giles over 7
1-3 innings to outduel fellow
rookie Josh Fogg (5-3), who was
roughed up for three homers.

Mets 3, Mariins 0

Mets 3, Marlins 0

NEW YORK - Left D'Amico
pitched three-bit bull for seven
nnings and Mike Plaza bit a
two-run double as New York
defeated Florida.

D'Amico (4-4) allowed only
tree singles and one walk, striking out five. Mark Guthrie
pitched the eighth and Scott
Strickland worked the ninh for
second save, completing the
combined five-hitter.

Rockies 10. Giants 6

Rockies 10, Glants 6
DENVER - Todd Helton went
3-for-4 with a homer and three
RBIs to lead Colorado to its sixth
straight victory.
Colorado, 20-8 under manager
Clint Hurdle, moved two games
over. 500 for the first time since
June 19, 2001.
Rockies starter Jason
Jennings (5-2) won his fourth
consecutive decision for the first
time in his carreer. He allowed
six runs - five carned - and eight
hits in five innings.

Padres 8, Brewers 7

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MILWAUKEE – Pitcher
Dennis Tankersley homered and
doubled to help himself record
his first major league victory
and San Diego ended its fivegame losing streak.

Ryan Klesko hit two home
runs for the Padres, who broke
loose after being held to three
singles in Saturday night's 2-0
loss.

Major League Baseball

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Monday's Games

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Monday's Games

Montreal (Armas Jr. 5-5) at Alfanta (Glavne 7-2), 1.05 p.m.
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Miwaukee (Sheets 3-4) at Los Angeles (Nomo 4-5), 4.10 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Pror 1-0) at Phistory (D. Williams 2-5), 7.05 p.m.
Colorado (Hamplon 2-5) at San Olego (Lawrence 4-3), 10.05 p.m.

Hornets set MVS record with 41 cars in competition

TWIN FALLS – A wild night of racing was the only description for the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series at Magic Valley Speedway late Saturday.
Racing featured the Mountain Dew Modifieds, Budweiser Grand Nationals, Mini-Cups, Idaho Midgets and Hornets.

Midgets and Hornets. Action continues next week as the Modifieds, Grand Nationals, NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks, Dairy Queen Thunder Stocks and the Middlekauff Hornets fill the night with short-track racing.

Modifieds

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The action started early as Modified driver Lewis Lopez Miscare in its op on lap 6 of the A heat race. Lopez walked away with a bloody lip after minor contact with teanunate Dana Pruett-put him upside down on the backstretch into turn 3. The car slid across the turn and into the dirt runoff area where it came to a stop in a cloud of dust.

Modified rookie TJ Woodhall won his first main event in only his seventh start, as he took a wire-to-wire decision in the caution-free, 50-lap race. Fast qualifier Rick Corbridge of Aberdeen finished second for his best run of the 2002 season. Harold Wartluft of Gooding claimed third to close within six points of class leader Steve Jones in the standings.

Defending champion Bruce Quale was able to bring home fourth as he continues to test the new CREATE motor installed this season.

Grand National

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Points leader Dale Miles scored his third win of the season racing in the Budweiser Grand National Sportsman class. Miles admitted he didn't have the fastest car on the track, but was in the right place at the right time after leader Norm Hatke and challenger Dan Doan wiped each other out on lap 27, handing the lead and eventual win to Miles. Last week's main event winner, Curt Kaneaster, made his way from the rear of the field to place second with Bob Nation in third.

Mini-Cups

The Mini Winston Cup cars

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Australian Open winner Thomas Johansson.
Intermittent rain disrupted play in Sunday's charrity event and today's forecast calls for more showers.
Capriati is scheduled to play tuesday against Marissa Irvin, a first-round loser at the last three Grand Slam events. Also off until Tuesday are No. 4 Andre Agassi, (xs. Eric Prodon, a French qualifier ranked 270th) and No. 3 Serena Slovakian who's lost her opening match in eight of 1 sourneys this year).

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Off the WTA Tour completely in 1995, Capriati has won three of the past five Grand Slam tourna-ments (Venus Williams claimed the other two) and is ranked No. 1.

Points leaders

DHAGL	Points
Modified	
Steve Jones	345
Grand National	
Date Miles	247
Pany Stocks	
Scott Sidwell	242
Thunder Stocks	
Inn Shirley	226

made their first of two appearances this season as Kendall Terkelson inherited the outside pole and quickly took over the point as racing got under way.

Teammate Al Mathis came in second with Chris Härmon third after taking the A heat win. Ron Binstock and Jeff Price rounded out the top five.

The Mini-Cups will appear again on Aug. 3.

Midgets

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The Idaho Midget Racing
Association cars ran fast and fun
as one caution flag fell in the 20lap main event, which was won
by Deunis Davis.
Davis redeemed himself after
destroying his car three weeks
ago in a crash. Besides winning,
he also set the fast Iap at 13,930
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After starting fifth, he captured the lead on lap 14 from Steve Spoor, who lost power and was forced to pit for the last six laps. Scott Hampe took second with Dave Hemry third.

A record 41 Middlekauff Hornets made their way to the speedway Saturday with 37 of the four-cylinder cars running the main event.

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And they actually got in three laps before the first of three cautions halted the race in the 20-lap main event.

Restarts saw a single file line up with cars rounding nearly the entire one-third-mile eval.

Leaders included James Hall, John Pohlman, Nathan Burnside, and eventual winner Justin Endres.

SEATTLE (AP) – Jamie Moyer pitched eight innings to win his 13th straight decision against Baltimore as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Orioles 8-1 Sunday. Carlos Guilten went 3-for-4 with a homer, two RBIs and three runs scored. John Olerud homered and doubled for Seattle. Moyer (4-2), who pitched parts of three seasons for the Orioles, is 13-1 in his career against Baltimore, with his only loss coming in 1989 when he was pitching for Texas.

Twins 5, Angels 2

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ANAHEBIS, Calif. — Eric Milton

stayed unbeaten against

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Twins over the Angels.

The Twins took two of three

from the Angels, who had won

eight straight series. Anaheim

lost for only the fifth time in 27

Milton (7-3) allowed two runs - one carned - and six hits in six inings. The left-hander improved his career record against the Angels to 5-0 in seven starts, including a no-hitter in 1999.

Seattle's Moyer wins 13th straight against Baltimore

Tigers 9, White Sox 2

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CHICAGO - Adam Bernero
pitched eight imings for his first
career win and Robert Fick was
f-for-5 with four RBIs as the
Detroit Tigers beat the Chicago
White Sox.
Bernero (1-0), making his first
major league start since 2000 and
fifth of his career, held the
majors top offense in check, finiting the White Sox to two runs,
four hits and one walk.
Todd Ritchie (3-6) got hit hard,

losing his fourth straight start for Athletics 7, Devil Rays 0

Athletics 7, Devil Rays 0
OAKLAND, Calif. – Barry Zino
allowed two hits over seven
innings and Adam Platt homered
twice as the Oakland Athletics
completed a three-game sweep of
the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.
Miguel Tejada added a threerun homer as the A's won for the
fourth time in five games.
The Devil Rays lost their fourth
straight after a season-high fourgame winning streak.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 1

TORONTO - Bartolo Colon pitched a four-hitter and the Cleveland Indians beat the Toronto Blue Jays to complete a three-game sweep. Colon (6.3) allowed only an unearned run in his third com-

plete game of the season. He struck out five and walked two. Jim Thome bit his 11th homer as the Indians sent Toronto to its fifth loss in six games.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Cory
Bailey became the first pitcher in
Royals-history to win both ends of
a doubleheader, leading Kansas
City past the Texas Rangers.
Bailey (2-4) doubled his victory
total of the previous five years,
pitching a scoreless ninth in the
first game, then getting two outs
in the sixth inning of the nightcap.

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Mike Sweeney, Carlos Beltran and Mark Quinn all homered in the second game. The Royals' last doubleheader sweep came against Minnesota on July 28, 1997.

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Roland soon found his tee shot behind a tree, then put his second shot in the bunker next hot between the street with a sand wedge, he dug the ball out just below the hole, but watched as it trickled off the green and into the short fringe.

Taking a puff of the smelly stogge, he promptly stepped over the Titleist and chipped it toward the hole. Two hops and a short roll later, it disappeared into the cup. "That par was an excursion," he said.

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he said.
Sfingi saved par on the same hole with a tricky 2.5-foot down-

hill put.

Earlier, on 16, he made par after a nice third shot from the fringe with his trusty putter.

"A bad putt is better than a bad chip." he said, in using the putter over a wedge. "I gave it a pretty tight grip but the fringe was pretty consistent with the green. It was smooth and uphill so I felt OK about it."

In other lights, the sister-sister team of Jennifer and Mandi Hedberg took the ladies title with a Lower 143.

Rod Murphy and Chuck Skages

a 1-over 143.
Rod Murphy and Chuck Skaggs shot 138 for the first gross win, John Reitsma and Ray Wight

shot 116 for first net and Timi Gentry and Shanna Call shot 118 for first women's net. Course professional Mike Hamblin said 68 teams participated, down "10-15" teams from last year. He said next year the tour-nament, which is named for for-mer Times-News Sports Editor Larry Hovey, will have a men's and women's couples division and could be played on Sunday and Monday.

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ving avoided the troubles that
plagued leader after leader
before him.

Tracy, driving at Indy for the
first time in seven years, did pass
Castroneves, but not until the
after 1996 winner Buddy Laire
and rookie. Laurent Redon
crashed on the 199th of 200 laps.

"I think it's me that won,"
Tracy said. "I know I was ahead
of him. I passed him, then the yellow came out."

Under IRL rules, no passing is
allowed after the yellow flag is
displayed and the yellow lights
come on around the track. The

dispute was whether the caution had already begun before the

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"The only reason he passed me is the yellow came on," Castroneves said. "I was protecting a position. He couldn't just pass me. I'm the one who lifted off because of the yellow."

Castroneves and Penske enjoyed the victory celebration immediately after the race, climbing the fence – true to the winning tradition of the driver nicknamed Spiderman – going to Victory Lane and taking the traditional ride around the track to the cheers of many remaining from

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the crowd of more than 400,000. They then went back to their team motorhome to wait out the official results. Castronevs said he was watching on television when he heard the decision. He ran to the garage area and climbed the fence as the team began popping champagne. "I know what to do. I knew the procedure," he said. "I believe it. R's true. Let's celebrate." Castroneves, who never led until lap 177, might not have got team the opportunity to repeat if Team Penske teammate Gil de Ferran hadn't had some bad luck, bringing out the caution on lap

176 when his left rear tire came off after leaving the pits.
Felipe Giaffone, Tracy and Michael Andretti, all ahead of Castroneves, pitted the next lap, leaving him at the head of the line for the restart on lap 182. Then, it was time for a fuel gamble by Penske team president im Cindric.
"I couldn't believe everybody coming in," said Castroneves, the first driver ever to win his first coming in," said Castroneves, the first driver ever to win his first bedded for the country of th

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- NBC, 1 p.m.

 NBA playoffs, Nets at Celtics,
 Game 4. NBC, 3:30 p.m.



NHL playoffs, Avalanche at Red Wings, Game 5, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Baseball

- College World Series, Selection Special, ESPN2, 10:30 a.m.
 Marlins at Mets, ESPN2, 11 a.m.
- Diamondbacks at Giants. ESPN. 2 p.m.
- Cardinals at Astros.
 ESPN2, 2 p.m.
 Cubs at Pirates. WGN, 5 p.m.

 Yankees at White Sox.
 ESPN2, 6 p.m.
 Rockies at Padres. ESPN, 8 p.m. **≤** Softball

Women's College World Series,
 Cal vs. Anzona. ESPN, 11 a.m.

Tennis

· 2002 French Open. ESPN2, 6 a.m.

Lacrosse

 Men's NCAA Championship. Princeton vs. Syracuse. ESPN, 9 a.m.



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Martin takes Coca-Cola 600 to end winless skid

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) - Mark Martin took advantage of rookie mistakes to win the Coca-Cola 600 on Sunday night, ending a two-year victory drought and giv-ing Roush Racing its fourth straight win in NASCAR's longest race.

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Martin, at 43 the anchor of Jack Roush's four Winston Cup teams, held off teammare Matt Kenseth over the final laps to end his 73-race winless streak with the victory at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Roush, recovering from serious injuries sustained last month in a plane crash in Alabama, also fielded winning cars or of leided winning leided leide

from plowing his Unevious mehim.

Johnson, the polesitter, made it through, but it brought out a caution period with 42 laps to go.

Johnson was still the leader when the cars headed in for final pit stops, but he overshot his stall and NASCAR made him back up costing him precious time as the rest of the leaders beat him back onto the track.

Martin moved to the front, while Johnson came out in ninth

place.
From there Martin only had to
From there Martin only had to
hold off numerous challenges
from Kenseth, the 2000 race winner. But lapped traffic played
into Martin's favor, as he used
the slower cars to put space
between the two Fords and hold
Kenseth off for the win.
It was his fourth victory at
Lowe's, tying him with Joff
Gordon for the most wins at the
track among active drivers, and
he won a St million bons from
the series sponsor for winning the
race.

the series sponsor for winning the recenseth was second, followed by Ricky Craven, Ricky Rudd, Gordon and Tony Stewart wenth, John and Tony Stewart wenth, John and Tony Stewart wenth, Michael Waltrip was sighth and Bill Elliott and Rusty Waltace rounded out the top 10.

Robby Gordon successfully completed "double duty" racing in the 600 after finishing the Indianapolis 500 earlier in the Indianapolis 500 earlier in the day. He finished eighth in Indy, flew to Charlotte and was in his Richard Childressowned car for the start of the second race.

But his Chevrolet was never a factor en route to a 16th-place factor.

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factor en route to a 16th-place
finish.
Stewart, who opted out of the
Indy 500 this year to concentrate
on his NASCAR job, was one of
the drivers eligible for the 51 million bonus if he won here, but his
Pontian never even led a lap.
Rudd became NASCAR's fron
Man, breaking Terry Labonte's
record for consecutive starts
when he took the green flag for
the 656th straight time. He was
strong, too, leading 49 laps.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Gordon finishes eighth

Gordon finishes eighth In Indy, 16th in Charlotte CONCORD, N.C. - Keeping pace with his jam-packed itinerary was only one of Robby Gordon's problems Sunday. Gordon's chance to drive 1,100 miles in two races nearly ended on pit road in the Indianapolis 500 when the vent hose from his fuel tank got tangled in the car, ignited a huge fire in the pit and cost him precious seconds early in the race. Gordon made it out of the pit unscathed, although the 45-second delay on the 81st lap essentially blew his chances for a victory.

He finished eighth. When it He finished eighth. When it was over, he was whisked by golf cart to a helicopter to begin the 400-mile journey to North Carolina for NASCAR'S Cocacolia 600, which began at 3:30 p.m. MDT.
He finished 16th at Charlotte, never having a car to challenge for the win and finishing the race with cramps.

Motorcycle raceway fight ends in stabbing, arrests

ends in stabbing, arrests

MOUNT MORRIS, Pa. – One
man was stabbed and 41 people
were arrested Saturday night
after fighting broke out at the
High Point Raceway.
State police said it was not
clear what might have sparked
the violence at the motorcycle
raceway, although many people
were drinking. Those arrested
range in age from 17 to 35,
police said.
Edward Snyder, 32, remained
in fair condition with cuts and
bruises to his head Sunday at
Ruby Memorial Hospital in
Morgantown, W. Va., according
to nursing supervisor Ben
Campbell.

Mark Herald Deshields, 22,

was charged with aggravated assault in the attack on Snyder, who was the most seriously injury, state police said.

Mitchell earns suspension, fine for punch in game

fine for punch in game

ROHNERT PARK, Calif.—
Former NL MVP Kevin
Mitchell was suspended for
three games and fined by the
Western Baseball League for
throwing a punch at an opposing team's third-base coach.
Mitchell, the manager of the
Sonoma County Crushers, took
a swing at Larry Olenberger
of the Solano Steelheads on
Saturday night.
Mitchell accused Olenberger
throughout the game of stealing
signs from the Crushers' catcher and relaying them to
Steelheads hitters.
"He was standing on the
(base) line, way out of the box
so he could see our catcher's
signs," Mitchell said.
Western Baseball League
president Sam Pepper said
Mitchell would also be fined
\$250.

Pedregon wins NHRA Summer Nationals

Summer Nationals
TOPEKA, Kan. - Tony
Pedregon raced to his second
Funny Car victory of the year
and second straight at
Heartland Park Topeka
Sunday, winning the O'Reilly
NIRA Summer Nationals.
Pedregon had a quartermile
run of 4.910 seconds at 320,58
mph to hold off Tim Wilkerson
(4.999 at 302,69).
Pedregon, a 15-time winner
in his Funny Car career, moved
into third place in the season
standings, giving owner John
Force and his three-car team
the top three spots.

NBA

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in three with another 3-pointer with 1:39 left. O'Neal, who finished with 77 points and 18 rebounds, hit two free throws to make it 98-97 with 26.9 seconds left.

Divac made one of two free throws with 11.8 seconds to play. In the final seconds, Bryant missed a layup and O'Neal missed a layup and buried the straightaway shot before being mobbed by his teammates.

Horry hit the final shot, but an outstanding second half of defense kept the Kings from grabing control of the series. Now, the Kings are wondering what orces beyond the game they must conquer to knock off the Lakers.

"Just lucky shot, that's all," said Divac, who had 23 points.

"You don't have concentration.

You don't have concentration, it

goes in."

It wasn't Horry's first time as a long distance postseason hero. In Game 3 of last season's NBA Finals, his 3-pointer with 47 second and left finished of Finals has 3-pointer with 47 second and the second sec

Around. THE NATION

Arizona residents flee as wildfire grows

AS WIIGHIFE GROWS
TUCSON, Ariz. - About 100
residents were ordered to leave
their homes on Mount come
on Sunday as a wildfire in the
Coronado National Forest grew
to 12,500 acres.
The fire hadn't damaged any
structures but had the potential
to threaten roughly 700 homes,
said Joan Vasey, a forest spokeswoman.

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The fire was approaching an area of ponderosas and pine trees and firefighters were trying to prevent it from entering the area and burning out of control, Vasey said.

said.
"They are not too optimistic, even with all our resources, of being able to successfully deal with this fire," Vasey said. "The worst hasn't happened yet, but the potential is there."

The wildfire and extremely dry conditions also prompted officials to close to visitors Sunday the 222,000-are forest district where the fire was burning.

Studies add to debate over arthritis drugs

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Over arthritis drugs

CHICAGO - Three new studies
are adding to a raging debate
over whether the popular arthrities are studies in the popular arthrities of the arthrities of the arthrities of
Internal Medicine, which published the studies in its May 27
edition, says the results offer
reassuring evidence that drugs
like Viox and Celebrex are not
bad for the heart.

But a cardiologist and a coauthor of one of the studies said
the safety issue is not resolved.

The new studies involved the
older arthritis painkiller naproxen, not the newer class, of pain
relievers to which Vioxx and
Celebrex belong, Vioxx maker
Merck & Co. conducted or funded two of the three studies.

According to the Archives
report, the studies all found that
patients taking naproxen had a
lower heart attack risk than
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patients taking naproxen had a
lower heart attack risk than
than 17,700 others, linked naproxen
use to a 16 percent to 20 percent
reduction in heart attack risk.

Vioxx maker Merck has argued
its product is not bad for the
heart, and that naproxen's apparent heart-protective benefits are
the result of thinning the blood.

Courts say poor can

Courts say poor can sue states for benefits

WASHINGTON - Poor people can sue in federal court to force states to provide them with Medicaid benefits promised under federal law, two federal appeals courts ruled separately this month.
Plaintiffs seeking benefits in Michigan and North Carolina had

this month.
Plaintiffs seeking benefits in Michigan and North Carolina had sued the two states, which, along with others strengthened by Supreme Court rulings on states' rights, had argued they are immune from such lawsuits.
But in separate rulings that amounted to a victory for patients, three-judge appeals court panels for the 4th Circuit, in Richmond, Va., and the 6th Circuit, in Cincinnant, said the immunity doctrine does not shield state officials from complaints of depriving citizens of federal rights.
"A state officer acting in violation of federal law loses the cloak of state immunity." Judge Paul V. Niemeyer wrote for the 4th Circuit panel.

One rescued, one missing

Une rescued, one missing after fishing boat sinks
VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. – A 60-foot fishing boat sank about two miles off the Virginia coast, and rescue crews were searching for a crewman who was missing, the Coast Guard said Sunday. One of two people on board the boat was rescued after the sinking Saturday night.

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Petry Officer Scott Whitney
said Sunday that the surviving
crawman told the Coast Guard
that the boat went down in about.
six seconds near the Chesspeake
Bay Bridge Tunnel, which spans
the mouth of the Chesspeake Bay
between Virginia Beach and the
Eastern Shor.
"We're not sure if it hit something or not," Whitney said.
— compiled from wire reports

OB STRAIN

Grappler operators cope with emotions at WTC site

The Associated Press

NEW YORK – As excavators clawed into the ruins of the World Trade Center, the workers in the machines were often the first to spot human remains clutched in the grapplers. "It's really tough when you find symebody. That's some-body's son, husband, daughter, wife, mother, father, and you've just pulled this person out of the ground," said Richard Streeter, 34.

Streeter was among dozens of

Streeter was among dozens of grappler operators who began work on a 10-story-high debris pile Sept. 12, and is one of the few who remain at what is now a

few who remain at what is now a seven-story-deep pit.
A ceremony Thursday will marks the end of the cleanup at ground zero, where more than \2,800 people died and 1.8 million tons of debris have been removed.

"We're part of something special. Coming here every day means something to me," Streeter said.

The men who moved debate.

means something to me," Streeter said.

The men who moved the debris, load by load, labored alongside the firefighters and police officers for more than eight months.

They did not hurry into the burning towers to save people, but when the buildings fell, they rushed to lower Manhattan to help lift the steel and comorrete so victims could be recovered.

The workers, called operating engineers, wear joans, swear shifts and boots to their form. They are trained to build things, or take them down. Unlike rescue workers, they do not regularly face tragedy on the job.

"We've seen things that we never would have seen in our



Operating Engineers Rick Ricciardi, top loft, Jimmy Chiusano, Richārd Streeter, right, and Glacinto Mirto, bottom, stand Friday at the World Trade Center disaster site in New York, with one of several grappies they have been operating since Sept. 12 to help in the recovery effort.

lives," said Jimmy Chiusano, 36, who decided this month to work straight through to the end without any days off. "Now we've seen somewhat what war is about."

Streeter said he is drawn to the site because he worked for near-

ly a year on the rebuilding pro-ject in the trade center's base-ment after terrorists bombed it in 1993.

Chiusano asked his union for the assignment because his father, a retired crane operator, helped build the twin towers

more than 30 years ago. Chiusano said his most difficult day was the first time his machine unearthed the remains of a firefighter still in uniform. "I took a walk, took a deep breath and came back and did it again," he said.

Most WTC attack victims were in the upper floors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - An analysis of e-mail, phone calls and voice mail messages from the World Trade Center shows at least 33 of those who died in the lowers were able to reach people outside. The New York Times reported Sunday.

Many survivors of the attacks, as well as friends and relatives who received calls and messages from the victims, are pooling their recollections, tapes and phone records. The Times said.

Of the 2.823 believed dead in the attack, at least 1,946, or 69 percent, were killed in the top 19 floors of the north tower and the top 33 floors of the south tower, the Times said.

The firm of the 94th through 98th floors on the 94th through 98th floors of the south through 84th floor at 903 a.m.

The south tower collapsed about an hour after it was hit, the north tower stond for nearly two hours.

But even after the second airplane struck, an open staircase connected the upper floors of the south tower to the street. The Times has identified 18 people who used that staircase to escape.

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who used that staircase to escape.

The Times said that based on a collection of at least 20 video tapes shot by both amateurs and professionals, at least 37 people jumped or fell from the north tower, but no one could be seen falling from the south tower.

In all, about 600 civilians died in the south tower at or above the plane's impact. In the north tower, The Times said, every person believed to be above the 91st floor died = 1,344.

Sean Romoy called his wife.

Bionic eye seeks to follow the success of bionic ear

Eye chip implants see early success

A microchip eye implant has shown great promise in helping blind people see. The procedure, which is still in its clinical trial phase, general term for a set of disea patients have had slight impro

The silicon chip is fined with 5,000 microscopic solar cells, each with its own electrode. It is implanted under the relina. The implant is the size of than a human hair The chip transforms light The impulses are sent through the optic nerve to the brain. Optic nerve

NEW YORK - When 68-year-old Robert Rosene became a bionic-eyed man, he didn't get the Six Million Dollar Man's telescoping

Million Dollar Man's telescoping vision.

Rosene, of St.
Charles, Ill., was allbit pitch-black blind before getting a microchip slipped into his retina last year. He now sees globs of light and shadow, but not his wife's face.
For Cora Jean Kleppe, 73, who got a bionic ear last month, silence has been upended by a case cade of sounds: the ding of the microwave owen, the eager chatter of her grandkids and the tweeting of birds in her Sam Mateo, Calif, garden.

So far just six patients have

den.

So far, just six patients have received experimental eye implants.

All have shown slight vision improvements. If bionics can do to

eyes what it has to ears - dramatically upgrading hearing in some 70,000 recipients - mechanical implants could take some of the ache out of

recipion could take some of the according old.

"It's such a blessing to think that I'm living in this day and age," and age and age and age are a communically aring in some

aring in some expiritions again, it's beyond description."
Bionics, the ages-old practice of replacing body parts with mechanical devices, has quickled the early grown more sophisticated over the past few decades, with successful integrations of artificial hands, knees and organs.

The type of hearing device that Kleppe received last month, a cochlear implant made by Advanced Biomics Corp., is now so successful that it is replacing the hearing aid in patients who are hard of hearing, rather than deaf, said Dr. Anil

Lalwani, director of the Douglas Grant Cochlear Implant Center at the University of California at San Francisco.

The implant is a two-piece device, with a small receptor surgically mounted in the skull that trails a wire into the cochlea, the coiled part of the inner car that converts sound vibrations into nerve impulses sent to the brain.

A separate speech processing component mounts behind the car, using a magnet to hold it close to the implant. The processor's microphone picks up sound, converts it to a digital signal and passes it to the implant. The processor's microphone picks up sound, converts it to a digital signal and passes it to the implant.

Installing a hionic ear like Kkeppe's is a \$50,000 \$60,000 procedure, usually at least partially covered the converse of the converse

Researchers seek secrets of hideous hagfish

The Associated Press

OFF JEFFREYS LEDGE IN THE GULF OF MAINE (AP)—It was a fish-erman's nightmare that slithered out of the Cambrian ooze when trilobites

of the Cambrian ooze when trilobites ruled the world.

Now a group of researchers from the University of Now Hampshire are trying to unravel the slimy mysteries of the hagfish, one of the sea's oldest and oddest creatures.

"We know almost nothing about them—how long they live, their populations, or their reproduction. No one has found a fertilized hagfish egg in the last 100 years," said Stacia Sower, who heads the research project, funded by tho New Hampshire National Sea Grant program. The federal program finances university research and cooperative extension projects

dealing with marine issues.

As stocks of other fish have dwindled, the strange hagfish have become one of New England's newest fisheries. They are caught for their hide, which is used to make "celskin" wallets, and for their flesh, which is said to taste like clams.

Virtually blind and eel-like with small tentacles around its jawless mouth and pincherlike teeth on its tongue, the hagfish is the world's old-cst vertebrate with habits to match its unlovely appearance.

When annoyed, it exudes gobs of slime from hundreds of ducts lining its naked pink body — not discreez smears, but bucket-filling blobs and clumps of sticky, filling blobs and clumps of sticky, filling blobs and clumps of sticky, filling blobs and clumps of sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky, filling blobs and clumps of sticky, filling blobs and clumps of sticky, filling blobs and clumps of sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky. The stick is the sticky of the sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky. The sticky is the sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky filling blobs and clumps of sticky. The sticky of the st

other openings of dead and dying fish and eats them from the inside out. Gill netters talk with disgust of haul-ing up seemingly normal fish, only to find a hollow shell with a squirming harfish inside.

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When the slime is too much for even the hagfish, it scrapes off the ooze by tying itself into a knot and then passing the knot along its supple 30-inch body. It also can sneeze to clear its single nostril. "Actually, it's more of a chuff, "Sower said.

The hagfish is capable of such unique gymnastics because it doesn't have a real backbone, but an elastic, rudimentary notochord and a cartialaginous brain case that places it somewhere on the evolutionary ladder between the invertebrates and first bony fish.

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Students Byron Pedier, left, and Michael Freamat pour a barrel of hagfish into a holding tank aboard a off the coast of N.H., April 6. 2

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Panel says missing girl's caretakers were deceptive "None of us felt the department was doing yet enough to make the possibilities of tragedy as slim as: humaniy possible." He report said. It said department flaws "are manifest, especially in the Rilya Wilson case." The Miami girl was an infant when she was taken by the state from her homeless, crack-addicted mother.

CARCTAKERS WC

MIAMI (AP) - The disappearance of a 5-year-old girl went tamoticed for 15 months because two low-level state-workers stainly her caretakers deceived the state's child-welfare system, a rective panel concluded Sunday. The committee said the workers and two sisters submitted paperwork that falsely indicated foliay Wilson was in the sisters' care and was being visited regularly be child welfare workers. "There was fraud perpetrated beree," said Sara Herald, the child-welfare expert on the four-member panel. The group reviewed a 26-page draft of a report to be presented Tuesday to Gov, Jeb Bush, who appointed the panel.

The panel did not recommend the removal of Children and Families Secretary Kathleen Kearney or the agency's top Mami administrator. But it said affency shortcomings need to be addressed.

Haofish

Hagfish

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Five hearts beat in its body—one pumps blood to its brain, others to its gittler and other organs—but its circulatory system is so primitive that when field bead-up its blood visibly pools in its tail. Holding a bagfish is unpleasandly like grasping a baddy stuffed, bring and very slimy suasage.

The hagfish, which lives more than 325 feet down and spends most of its time burrowing in the muddy bottom, doesn't give up its secrets easily to researchers.

Soill, Sower and her colleagues have developed some clues, including a hormonal trigger that can stimulate breeding and have experimented with it on hagfish both in the scab bottom.

"Our aim is consumed to the scale fishery that has developed off New England in the past decade its for the Asian market, with about 6.8 million pounds landed in 2000.

"There has been a huge influx of new and bigger boats that have come into the industry as other fisheries have closed," said william Palombo of Newport, R.I., whose Cloucester, Mass.-based boats have been fishing for hagfish for the past seven years.

Palomho recently petitioned the National Marine Fisheries Council to put a moratorium on new boats and begin regulating the catch. The smaller operators fear the population will collapse and they will be squeezed out, he said. A 30-day comment period expired May 6.

The hagfish's closest relative may be the lamprey, but scientists are sharply divided on whether the two pawless created ancestor or along parallel inno.

Hagfish are found in oceans around the world, but scientists can't even agree on how many species there are, "It's probably somewhere between 20 and 60." Sower's research area is the cold, choppy waters of fleffrys Ledge in the Gulf of Maine, about 20 miles off Portsmouth, where she and her assistants lower pickle barrels with funnel-shaped openings cut in them that allow the hagfish in, but not out.

After an hour on the buttom, the barrel, baited with herring, is reised.



raised.
"It's looking good," aid Mickie
Powell, Sower's assistant, as the
barrel cleared the waves and torrents of slime oozed from all the

rents of slime onzed from all the openings.
When the top is removed, the herring are gone, replaced by hundreds of outraged hagfish.
"It's like that scene in 'Raiders of the Lost Ark," said graduate student Scott Kawanaugh. "You know, the one where Harrison Ford says' thate snakes." Suwer's students aren't the Sower's students aren't the first age.

where Harrison Ford says 'I hate snakes."

Sower's students aren't the first to be fascinated. In 1862 the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences offered a gold prize for a fertile hapfish egg. It expired unclaimed, Sower said.

Still, what prompts someone to spend years studying a creature that at best could be described as disgusting?

"Because they have bearound for 500 million years," Powell said. "And we don't know the most basic things about them."

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Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
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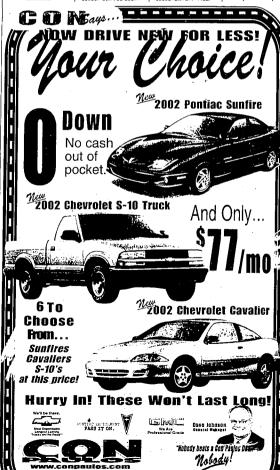
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A whale of a summer vacation

There is no fun like family fun, and there is no family fun like a family summer vacation — a chance to spend a big wad of time with your loved ones, as opposed to people you actually like.

But where should you go this year? How about a foreign country? Sounds exciting, but before you travel abroad, you should check with the U.S. State Department, which is currently advising Americans to avoid the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Canada, Mexico and Afracretica, because in the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Canada, Mexico and Afracretica, because in the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Canada, Mexico and Afracretica, because in the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Canada, Mexico and Afracretica, because in the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Canada, Mexico and Afracretica, because in the Middle East, Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Canada, Mexico and Africare and South Africa, Colin Powell Will personally be vacation, you'll need to decide whether to fly or drive. Perhaps you, like many Americans, are nervous about air travel. But statistics show that, if you buy a ticket on a commercial flight, the odds are less than one in 17 million that you will be allowed to actually board the airplane. This is because airport security is every strict.

Recently, I was in this pilot uniform, minus his belt and shoes, holding in a minuted discussion with the security people. I wasn't close enough to hear what they were saying, but I maggine it went something like this:

John Lindon and the family fund and while having an animated discussion with the security people. I wasn't close enough to hear what they were saying, but I maggine it went something like this:



something like this:
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person who will be flying the airplane.
SECURITY PERSON: Yes, but
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manicure scissors? You could use
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PILOT: Yikes! Butter give me a
full cavity search!
If you do nanage to get on an
air plane, you have absolutely
nothing to worry about during
your flight, except of course the
possibility of ramming a whale.
This almost liappened to a plane
last summer in Alaska, according
to a story in the Juneau Empire
written by Kathy Dye and sent in
by several alert readers. The story
states that a floatplane was zipping across the water, about to
take off, when a major humpback
whale shot into the air directly
alend.

means they could be carrying scis-sors.

So maybe you should take your family vacation by car. The beauty of auto travel is that it gives your family a chance to spend "quality time" together in a confined space, hour after quality hour, until you want to yank out all your DNA strands individually by the roots and hurl them out the window. Car travel also gives you a chance to

stranas individually by the roots and hurt them out the window. Car travel also gives you a chance to get an "up close" look at this great country, and find out what folks in other regions are thinking. It is that they can charge you nearly two bucks a gallon for gas. This will give Dad something to seethe and mutter about for hundreds of miles at a stretch, until he becomes so rigid with indignation that, he cannot unclench his hands from the steering wheel, and has to sleep in the car. Make sure he parks it under a protective structure, because some of these Whales come down pretty far inland.

"But the main thing is, have fun."

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Dave Barry is a humor olumnist or the Miami Herald. Write to him to The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Getting ticked off

Tiny stowaways can cause some big problems

By Stu Murrell Times New nes-News correspondent

JEROME - The tick's primary role in nature is to serve as food for birds. Unfortunately, to fulfill that role, they grow by feeding on warm-blooded animals, including humans and their pets.

In this process of feeding on humans, there are two diseases critters, lyme diseases is caused by the tiny deer tick, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by the bigger Lone Statick.

Both of these diseases can be

mitted by the bigger Lone Startick.

Both of these diseases can be life threatening and should be treated as soon as possible. The Lyme disease typically starts with a red, ring-shaped rash around the bite. If caught early, it can be cured fairly quickly with antihicts. It this initial stage is missed, treatment can be difficult, with rheumatoid pains, mind effects and other weird symptoms.

Any high fewer after a tick bite can be Rocky Mountain spotted fever, and the doctor should be told you were exposed for correct diagnosis.

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The best approach is prevention. An infected tick has to be attached for at least six hours for the disease to be transmitted. A tick check each night after a day afield works well, particularly with a buddy. They prefer warm, moist areas on your body, so look for them in armpits, neck areas, crotch or inside the ear. Small chiefen also are subject to "tick paralysis" if one attaches itself at the base of the skull. Be sure and check them carefully in this area.

The way ticks land on warm-blooded animals gin bush or tree and dropping onto the victim as

the warmth alerts them.

They may stay on the branch for more than a year. If the birds don't eat them, they may dry up and die. As one of the more basic creatures in life, they breathe only serial times an hour. They go through three stages in life and must feed on a warm-blooded animal or bird before developing in these stages.

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alcohol or other means of making them back out are not as effective as the tweezers.

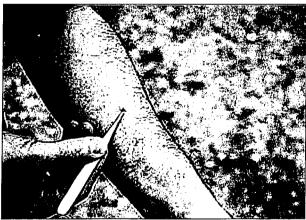
Clean the affected area with soap and water and then apply alcohol or other astringent antiseptic to help awoid infection.

Spraying your clothing and body with bug spray containing high levels of DEET can deter them landing on you. Wear light-colored clothes so they are visible. Tuck your pants into boots.

Once you pull the tick out, swe it for identification later if infective to the propose of the state of



Wearing light-colored clothing and tucking your pants logs into your socks are the most effective preventative mea-sures for avoiding ticks.



Ixodes Ticks: Western Black-legged or Black-legged Ticks' al sizes (in inches) of ticks that commonly bite people in the U.S

Canada pulls 'anti-aging' plug

Canada pulls 'a

DEAR READERS: The term
"anti-aging" is now illegal in
Camada, well, at least as far as cosmerics are concerned. Last fall the
Healthy Environments and
Consumer Safety Branch of Health
Canada (the Canadian version of
the U.S.'s FDA) released the following letter to all cosmetics companies selling products in Canada.
"This letter to all cosmetics companies selling products in Canada.
"This letter is of advise you'de
use of the term 'anti-aging' with
regards to cosmetic products. The
decision on this pronouncement
was taken by the Cosmetic Program, Product Safety Bureau, in
consultation with the Bureau of
Pharmaceutical Assessment,
Therapeute Products Programme
and is consistent with the 2000
Guidelines for Cosmetic Advertising and Labeling Claims. The
term, 'anti-aging', is not consideerd to be an acceptable label
claim indication, nor is it acceptable for use in advertising under
any circumstances for cosmetic
products."

The letter concluded, "There

products."
The letter concluded, "Therefore, cosmetic products with an 'anti-aging' claim are considered drug products due to the fact that



these products would be modifying a physiological process in human beings Health Canada requests that companies currently using the term 'anti-aging' remove this term as soon as possible." Health Canada wants to enforce this regulation, as the letter stated that the agency "will be monitoring the market place for cosmetic products that are in violation of this letter after a four-month phase-out period beginning as of the date above."

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

Stay sun safe with these hints

Comprehensive sun protection information can read like a first-aid manual, but here are a few tips to help you stay safe:

• Wear sunscreen. Make it at least SPF 15, higher if you're fair, and put it on skin and hair.

• Don't "lay out" between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. in the summer, when UV rays are at their worst.

• Tanning beds are not better

- Tanning beds are not better and could be worse where UV exposure is concerned.

 Sunglasses. Always check
- Sunglasses. Always check the label for level of UV protec-tion; you want it to be as close to 100 percent as you can afford, and be prepared to pay for fea-tures that could help prevent
- Hair protection. Before slathering with sunscreen, satu-rate hair with "clean" water so it won't absorb chlorine or other pollutants.

Early warning

The first signs of Parkinson's disease are so subtle that they

Health notes

are all but invisible.

By the time the telltale tremors appear - perhaps the shaking of a fork or the unintentional rustling of a newspaper - the neurological disease has already done more than half its decrease.

Now scientists in New Haven

Now scientists in New Haven, Conn., say they have found a way to strip the cloak of invisibility from the debilitating discase that afflicts about 1 million Americans.

Using brain imaging technology, the scientists can take a snapshot of Parkinson's disease, or, more accurately, of the Jevels of dopamine, a key brain chemical that governs motor control as well as other key functions.

In theory, these images can help doctors diagnose and treat the disease before the first symptoms appear and more than half of the dopamine activ-

ity in the brain already has been lost.

Silver bullet?

Silver bullet?

An experimental drug being fast-tracked through the government approval process showed what cancer experts called remarkable results against one of the bleakest, deadliest diseases - advanced lung cancer.

Two out of 10 patients who had failed previous chemotherapy had their tumors shrink by at least half on the new drug, Iressa, a study done in Europe and Japan found.

A second study in the United States found that Iresas helped one in 10 patients who had had at least two and as many as four unsuccessful treatments.

Symptoms like shortness of breath and coughing also improved in 40 percent of patients on Iressa, usually within 10 days.

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Fifty-two fitness tips

Live healthfully for a full year

The Dallas Morning News,

Getting fit is just a matter of small steps tquick ones, to ree up that heart rately families can take together. The more you do, the heter you feel. Here are 52 ideas to help get out started. Start simply, decide you're going to incorporate one every week for the next year. And who knows? – you may get really into it and do a few at one.

Granted, some may sound a bit corny, but isn't beding in shape worth a little silliness?

- May 27: 27) Plant a garden. Even an apartment patio has room for a container plant or two. Betcha your kids will try cherry tomatoes from their very own
- tomatoes from their very own
 plant.

 June 3: Visit a farmer's market. Stroll among the colorful
 fraits and vegetables, sampling asyou go. The kids are bound to find
 something that, much to their and
 your surprise, they love.

 June 10: Don't let kids eat
 when they're distracted watching TV, doing homework, riding in
 the car.

 June 17: Skip the super-size
 portions. If the extra food's not in
 front of them (or you!), nobody
 will miss those hundreds of unnecessary calories and dozens of fat
 gams.

- June 24: Remember that kid. June 24: Remember that kid-friendly foods – pizza, cheeseburg-ers, spaghetti and meatballs – are nutritious, says registered dietit-ian Jessica Setnick of Dallas. Just oot gigantic and multiple servings of each.
- July 1: On car trips, take a cooler stocked with healthy foods.
 They can be a meal in themselves or supplement fast-food meals.
- July 8: Put away your "food police" badge. "It only makes them want to eat more," says Dr. Kathy James of the University of San Diego. "You have to back off."
- July 15: Kids menus are usually just fried-somethings. Order an appetizer or soup instead. Better yet, split your own meal. Restaurant dinners are notoriously huge.
- July 22: Tear up family membership cards for the Clean Plate Club.
- July 29: If you're assigned to
- July 29: If you're assigned to after-game or pre-practice or after-practice shade detail, bring plastic age filled with fee-cold grapes or rawberries. To drink, ry 100-per-cent juice. Or really be a maverick and bring water!
 Aug. 3: Read labels together.
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- Aug. 12: If your kids are Aug. 12: If your kids are always starving when you pick them up from school, bring a piece of fruit or a container of yogurt to eat in the car. It'll tide them over better than a drive-through order of fries.
- Aug. 19: Learn to eat slowly and to stop eating when you're no longer hungry. Feach your kids to do the same
- Aug. 26: Remember: Drink calories count as much as those in food. One giant soda can set you back hundreds of calories.
- Sept. 2: Offer fruit instead of fruit juice. An orange is more sat-isfying, more filling, takes longer to consume and has more fiber than orange juice.



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 Sept. 9: Toss half the fries from your kids' (and your own!) fast-food meals. Nobody will miss them. Honest.

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 Sept. 16: Make healthy foods more available than junkier fare. Keep carrots and fresh fruit in the refrigerator, dried apricots and raisins in the pantry.

 Sept. 35: Sneak grated zucchini and carrot into meatloaf, chopped frait into yogurt.

 Sept. 30: Let your child cook one night a week. It will involve her in meatline and encourage her to try new things. Some sugestions:

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 Oct. 7: It's easier to develop good habits than to break bad ones. Start your kids out with green beans instead of french fries, a family outing at the park instead of one in front of the tube.21) Eat breakfast all of you! Not-too-sweet cereal is fast, tasty and healthy. So is a two-minute smoothie: Blend a banana, milk, grape juice, frozen blueberries.

 Oct. 14: Substitute I percent milk for 2 percent or whole milk. Oct. 21: When your child claims hunger, first offer a glass of vater or two saltines. Sometimes thirst is mistuken for hunger; other times, your body just craves salt.

- Oct. 28: Don't bad-mouth foods the kids have already eaten. Instead, make the next meal or snack a healthy one.
- snack a healthy one.

 Nov. 4: Buy one bugof chips only once a month. When it's gone, it's gone until next month. 25! Limit food rewards. Offer instead a trip to the library, a pick-up basetball game, a jaunt to the park.

 Nov. 11: Have only one type of each snack in the house: one kind of cookie, for instance, and one kind of frozen dessert.

 28) Ix-nay on the weigh-ins.

- Fitness

 Nov. 18: Jump rope together. See who can complete the most jumps in one minute, then try to beat that go not. Learn new jumps—crosson—Ancy footwork.

 Nov.—2: Organize a weekly neighborhood basketball game.

 Dec. 2: Talk to your kids's school about opening the gym on weekends or in the evenings so the family can play together.

 Dec. 9: Walk your dog and your kids. Who wants to ride around the park in a stroller?

 Dec. 16: Teach kids to dance.

 Dec. 23: Talk a walk around

- Dec. 16: Teach kids to dance.
 Dec. 23: Take a walk around the block after dinner. It'll take everyone's mind off just one more mibble and get you moving to boot. A big plus: You'll learn more about their lives than you would if you all watch TV together.
 Dec. 30: If you don't feel safe letting your children play outside, rent a kid-friendly workout video and have everyone do it together.
 Two 6: Pauce halfway during a
- Jan. 6: Pause halfway during a movie video to stretch. Count how many jumping jacks everyone can do in one minute, then how many



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push-ups, then sit-ups, then rope jumps. OK. Resume watching. Ian. 13.: Take the stairs.

- Jan. 20: Park far from your ivorite store at the mall, then alk the rest of the way.

- Jan. 20: Park far from your favorite store at the mail, then walk the rest of the way.

 Jan. 27: If your kids' friends live mere blocks away, for Pete's sake, walk with them there instead of driving.

 Feb. 3: Show your kids the basic exercises you learned in gym class; jumping jacks, squat thrust, running in place. Then do em!

 Feb. 10: Talk to your child's school staff about limiting availability of unbealthy foods.

 Feb. 17: Enlist the kids help in housework. Set the timer for 30 minutes, then have everybody march or skip as they do their chores.

 Feb. 24: Let 'em play on the computer for 30 minutes after they (and you) exercise for 30.

 March 3: If your kids come home to an empty house, check to see whether their school offers after-school programs that include physical activity.

 March 10: Let the kids research how many miles it is to another state or city they'd like to wist. Then, every time they walk of something special.

- March 17: OK, you 40 percent of Americans who watch TV dur-ing dinner, turn off the tube. You'll pay more attention to what you're eating and get to know each other better.
- March 24: Remind one anoth
- er that we're blessed with only one body, so we'd best treat it well.

 March 31: Periodically insti-tute "No-TV Day" or "Stay Out of the Car Day."
- April 7: Talk about how healthy actions today lead to a healthy future.

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- April 14: Watch TV commercials together. Is a skining most star pushing sodas or fries? Remind kids that people concerned about their bodies don't eat or drink like that all the time. Also, real-life people rarely look like those in commercials.

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• April 21: Sign up the whole family for a fun run.

• April 28: Praise progress and figure out solutions to setbacks.

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Oogs' guilty look might be fear

A neighbor of mine asked me bout a problem she was having ith her recently acquired rescue og.-When-she-came-home-from-

dog-When-she-canic-home-from-work, it would crouch and uri-nate.

This dog had been relinquished by its former owner for problem chewing and, from her descrip-tion, I strongly suspected this dog had been punished by its previ-ous owner for chewing something in his absence.

I remembered a story my col-league and friend Janice Willard had told me and award her to

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I remembered a story my colleague and friend Janice Willard had told me and asked her to comment on delayed punishment and the appearance of guilt in dogs, Here is her story:

"Following a disagreement I came home, still angry, walked in and sat at the dinner table. Silently, I stared at the center of the table until my anger subsided, making no outward sign of my internal commotion. Then I saw Raven, my Schipperke dog, Raven is a confident dog who generally acts like he is in charge of the universe. But he wasn't looking the least bit confident, this head and ears were down, he was cowering and trying to stand and show me his belly at the same time. This was so startling that I completely forgot my anger.

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"Raven was in a full submis-sive display. When a dog shows submission, they drop their tails and ears, they lower themselves and crouch to the floor. They may even flip over on their backs, show their belly and urinate. Any canine knows what this display means and will break off, an attack when its family member cries 'Uncle!'

THE BOND Marty Becker

"Raven knew I was angry. I have, no idea what sense he used to identify my anger. I had made no sound, no unusual movement. Whatever their radar is, dogs are very good at recognizing our emotional state. Raven knew I was angry and was asking me in doglanguage not to hurt him.
"Unfortunately, many humans don't understand dog language and we all too often do precisely the wrong thing. If the dog did some misbehavior in our absence, we attribute the submissive display to mean that the dog 'knows' it did something wrong and it is being 'guilty.' Nothing could be further from the truth.
"Psychologists have shown that for punishment to reduce the likelihood of a behavior reoccurring, it has to happen at the time or within a second or two of the behavior. It bears repeating – a second or two. Otherwise, the two factors – the behavior and the punishment – are not connected in the brain. Placing your hand on a hot stove is a good example of punishment and avoidance learning. The pain is immediate and your avoidance of the hot stove is quickly learned. Avoiding poison oak, however, which has a delayed effect, is a lot harder to learn. Ask any mother; it takes language,

instruction and many repetitions for children to get this message.

"Dogs don't have symbolic language-like-humans-They-con'tconnect the action hours ago with the punishment now. We can execute that abstraction in time and
space because of our language
and abstract reasoning ability,
but they cannot.

"What they can do is learn that
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response to our present anger,
not guilt for its actions hours ago.

"Veterinary behaviorist Dr.
Debbie Horwitz of St. Louis, Mo,
tells this story of a Corgi she
treated for extreme anxiety. This
dog was frightened of new things
in the house, people coming to
wist, loud noises and quick movements. In the past the dog had
been punished at the owner's
homecoming for defecating in
the house, It got so bad that if
there was a dog mess in the hallway when the owners came
home, the dog would run upstairsand hide under the bed. The own
rest would punish the dog anyway
because they 'knew it had deliberately mischance do anyway
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pand that the dog needed to be
reasted for anxiety, and it greatly
improved.

"However, several years later,
they got a puppy and while
undergoing housetraining she
defecated in the hallway. When
the owners came home, the older
dog was hiding under the bed

even though it was apparent he had not defecated in the house. Now, he had done nothing wron e-o-thic-could-not-have-been-guilty. It had simply learned that when its pet parents came home and there was a dog mess in the hallway, its loving parents would punish it even when it did everything it could in dog language to ask them to stop. Think of the emultion conflict this should cause. The should be suffered were partitled with the dog affered were partitled with the should be suffered with the should be suffered were partitled with the suffered were partitled were partitled were partitled were parti

'Uncertainty of what to expect and why can lead to other problems.'

"I wasn't angry at Raven when he went into a full submissive display. In fact, there was nothing that he did that was wrong and no reason for guilt. I have no doubt that dogs, like any other thinking, feeling creatures, are capable of feeling guilt. But the submissive behavior we see when we are angry at our dogs and we generally attribute to a guilty mind, is not guilt. It is fear.

"Learn this lesson and both you and your pet will be better off for it."

Janice Willard is a veterinary ethologist living in Moscow, Idaho. Former Twin Falls veterinarian Mary Becker is the resident vet on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America" and the author of "The Healing Power of Pets." Write to them in care of Knight RidderTribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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Obession-compulsion becomes 'epidemic' among kids

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Around his fifth birthday,

Around his fifth birthday, Dante Falcone washed his hands. Then again. And again. 'He'd scrub them raw. "We'd go to church, and the (Sunday school) teacher said, 'We spent the whole hour in the bathroom,' " said his mother, Severn Falcone, 39, of Villanova, Pa That weekend 19 months ago she and her husbând, Anthony, left Dante and his younger brother with a sitter. Before the Falcones could leave the driveway, the sitter came running out. Dante was in a rage. Frustrated by a toy, the usually easygoing child had kicked a huge-hole in the plaster wall of the kitchen.

"I was just floored," his mother said. "I didn't know how to react because I had never seen this."

A week later, Dante was diag as week later, Dalite has day nosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder, also known as OCD. "It all happened that quickly," Severn Falcone said. "I felt like I

npulsion becomes a "hidden epidemic" among children, therapists say the higher according to studies the subject of the subject

Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health think strep may account for as many as one-third of the childhood cases of CCD.

Discovered more than a decade ago, this diagnosis, known as PANDAS – pediatric disorders associated with strep-remains controversial.

It's believed that the body's immune system, geared up to fight the strep, attacks the brain's basail ganglia, which affects the filtering of information. The strep antibodies appear to bring on – though not cause – CCD in children genetically predisposed to it.

John Walkup, associate professor of child and adolescent psychiatry at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions, is among the skeptics. "The data regarding PANDAS is limited, and much of it has been unconfirmed or not replicated," he said.

At NIMH, researchers are investigating specific treatments for PANDAS, including prophy-

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actic use of antibotics against strep. "The preliminary results are very encouraging," said Susan Swedo, chief of NiMf's pediatrics and developmental neuropsychiatry branch. Though most childhood OCD begins around age 10, cases have involved children as young as 2. A small percentage of children grow out of OCD, but most require treatment - therapy or antidepressants - through adult.

Some OCD sufferers also have attention deficit problems or Tourette's syndrome.



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nter. The_class_will_discuss_the The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, the physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding and common breast-feeding and solutions. Classes will be taught be a certified lactation educator. Bring a doll or stuffed animal.

Cost for the breast-feeding class, including several other childhirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 16774500.

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St. Benedicts Family Medical
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classes from 103-011:30 a.m.
Tuesdays at the fleath Education
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Jerome. This week's topic will be
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children from infancy through
toddler years.

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

Tots and literacy
A presentation, "Literacy for Toddlers, Ages 1-3 Years," will be held from 6.30-830 pm. Tuesday at the Women's Health and maning Services, 224 Martin St., Twin Falls.
Heidi Opheim, child care link program manager of South

To do for you

Central District Health Department, will discuss pre-reading skills and strategies. Cost is \$10 per family. Preregistration is encouraged, but not required. To register, call 737-2900.

Learn CPR

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6-10 p.m. Wednesday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

meeting from at MANNAC. IT TWIN Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adults and infants. The program includes classroom instruction and handson practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2007.

Childbirth class

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Childbirth refresher course will
be offered from 6:30.9:30 p.m.
Vednesday in the Sape Room of
the Education Center at Mugic
Valley Regional Medical Center
in Twin Falls.
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previously taken prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be
reviewed.
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Infant CPR class will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m.
Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

in Twin Falls.
Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to

Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

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AWAKE

Magic Valley AWAKE, an education and support group for sleep apnea patient and their families, will hold its monthly meeting on Jun 4 at 7 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, Guess speaker will be Dr. Brian Fortuin, a sleep specialist.

For further information, call 324-3303.

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

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Snoring can lead to serious conditions

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TV commercials for breathing strips are a loot, but only if you sleep alone or with someone who doesn't sorre, and statistics tell us that is highly unlikely. Studies say three-quarters of the population are afflicted.

It's true. Nearly 50 percent of all men and more than a quarter of all women snore. The Wisconsin Sleep Cohort Study of a few years back brings us these figures, so believe it when your partier tells you that you keep him or her awake all night with your log-sawing.

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Please note, though, that not all snores are created equal.
"Simple snoring is noise," says Dr. Gary Rodberg, a certified sleep physician, pulmonary specialist and critical care doctor in Ocean Springs, Miss, but, if can be a risk factor for something more serious 'like sleep apnea.

People with sleep apnea, he specialist and critical care doctor in the state of the

obstruction from trauma or allergic thinking.

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or other allergic irritation.

The snoring that accompanies
skeep apnea's breathing cessation
indicates something more serious,
but risk factors for both are similar. Not all of these factors are
found in snorers, nor does the
presence of some of these factors
confirm sleep apnea. Only a physician trained in skeep medicine can
make that determination.

People most at risk for sleep
apnea are chronic snorers; they
are older, may be obese, are usually male, suffer hypertension
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have persistent memory is
poor. They are tired all the time,
and they can't seem to stay
awake. They may even fall asleep
while driving."

Some additional underrecognized symptoms, he adds, are frequent nighttime urination, dry
mouth and/or headache upon
waking, and impotence.

The good news is that less than
15 percent of people suffer sleep
apnea: 9 percent of males and 4 to
5 percent of females.

What to do?

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What to do? Rodberg says snorers probably first visit an ear/nose/throat spe-cialist who, if he detects numer-ous risk factors, refers his patient to a board-certified sleep physi-

cian.

The sleep physician will take a medical history, including symptoms and other risk factors, and if

indeed there is evidence of sleep apnea, if the person proves to be at significant risk, Rodberg says, he will be scheduled for an overright sleep study. During such a stay in a sleep lab, many things are measured, including brain waves. Various censors are attached to the

patient's head and body to try to discover why breathing stops. "Most of the time it is obstruc-tive," Rodberg says, "flaps of tis-sue that close and don't reopen." But there is a type in which brain function, or rather dysfunction, is involved, "though that is extreme-ly rare."



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Glycemic index

Some foods can give your blood a 'sugar rush'

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ChilcAGO – Everyone's training table needs carbohydrates. There's no argument about that. Our bodies convert carbohydrates to glycogen, which serves as our main fuel in muscles.

The lottest debate about "carb's focuses on how many you need in your diet compared with protein and fat. For post active process, consuming the server to people, consuming traites, carb of people, carboting and less fat, but sports nutritionists don't recommend cutting corners on the carbs.

Nonetheless, more than a few nutritionists say Americans are missing a more fundamental question about carbohydrates; Just which ones are best for feeling good and increasing energy?

Time was, in the 1970s, carbohydrates were divided into "simple" or "complex" groups. Nutritionists suggested eating mostly complex carbohydrate plentiful in whole plant foods such as produce and beans, while avoiding the simple sugars in table sugar and sweets.

Then in the early 1980s, a University of Toronto researcher, David Jenkins, discovered some complex carbohydrate foods actually rushed their way into the bloodstream. Foods such as potatices and rice led to a fast rise in blood sugar or blood glucose, followed by the matching rapid drop in glucose levels. Jenkins research intention was to discover the best foods for people with diateres.

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He created the "glycemic index" which measures how fast carbohydrates in a certain food convert to glucose, which then enters the bloodstream and muscles (as glycopen). The glycemic index basically tracks how fast your blood supar rises after eating carbohydrate-dense foods, such as fruits, vegetables, grains and processed foods (pasta, bread, cereals, crackers and cookies are measured most often).

In his first study, Jenkins listed values for a variety of foods. The value of glucose (a simple sugar) was 100. All other foods were matched against it and slotted as flow, medium or high-glycemic foods.

The concept caught the attention of other researchers, nutrilionists and media reporters during the next decade. More than 100 foods have been cataloged on glycemic indexes.

Other glycemic indexes were produced, using white bread as the 100 value because it is a common food among Americans. If you are ever confused about why certain foods have different glycemic index values, that's value, and the produced of th

about 30 points lower in plycemic effect than a ripe one.
Proponents of the glycemic index recommend eating carbohydrate foods lower on this scale for optimal bealth. Some champions of the index, including nationally known authors, contend that using the rating system is the best way to lose weight and feel healthy.

Janet Rankin, a professor in the human nutrition, foods and exer-

Secrets of glucose

ere are some sample glycomic values, using glucose as the 100-point comparison value. (For one of the most compete listings about out to the same compete services.) ings, check out /eilists.htm.)

Breakfast

- Comflakes 83
- Rice Krispies 82
- Doughnuts 76 Waffles 76
- Total 76
- Cheerios 74
- Bagel 72
- Shredded Wheat 69 Oatmeal 49
- Yogurt, sweetened 33
- Soy milk 30

- White bread 71 Whole wheat bread 69
- Cheese pizza 60

cise department at V. . Pech, isn't that enthralle, with the glycemic index. "People tend to overuse the glycemic index," she said. "It is more valuable at snack time, since that is when we tend to eat single food items."

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In general, Rankin said, Americans consume lots of high glycemic foods, such as white bread and bagels. Recognizing high-glycemic foods can help you make better choices. Or you can alter the food's blood sugar effect by combining it with low-glycemic foods. For example, Rankin said drinking a glass of non-fat milk with your baged "significantly lowers the glycemic value."

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Dan Benardot, associate dean of nutrition research at Georgia State University, said the glycemic index is a clearly designed instrument. What's confusing, he soid, is "how to apply in to our everyday meals and snacks.

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"The glycemic index itself is an abstraction," said Benardot, who has worked with many Olympic to look at the total control of the control o

Dinner

- Instant rice 91
 - White rice:88 (some versions as low as 55)
 Baked potato 83

White pita bread 57 Green peas 48

Baked beans 43

- Spaghetti 40 Black beans 30

Snacks

- Vanilla Wafers 77
- Orange soda 68
- Angel food cake 67
- Raisins 64 • Ice cream 61
- Grapes 52
- Orange 43
- Snickers bar 41
- Apple 38

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This matches up best with the typical blood-glucose cycle of rise, level out and places cycle of rise, level out and places cycle of rise, level out and places cycle of rise, level out and ful consequently but to reduce total caloric load at any one time." Benardot said. "When you eat a mead or snack, blood sugar, or plucose, increases, then levels off, then decreases. You want to eat frequently enough to catch the blood sugar before it drops outside the normal range.

If you eat more frequently, your body has a more controlled response to foods. Going too long between meads or snacks causes your body to pump out more insulin when you do eat, Benardot said, a condition that causes too much fluck in blood placose.

This hypersensitivity to insulin production upon eating is virtually constant in obese individuals. Eating foods lower on the glycemic index will help, but the wise strategy is not skipping meals or snacks. You feel less edgy or irritable, plus become stronger and leaner. "It looks to me like Americans are eating about twice as much as optimal," Benardot said, You can begin to change the pattern by splitting breafdsta and funch into four smaller meals (say, at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 1230 p.m. and 330 p.m.). If you bring a sandwich to work, eat half at Iunchtime and the other half during midafternoon."



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