

# The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 147

Monday, May 27, 2002

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny, with a chance of a stray thunderstorm.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY



In memoriam: Residents will memorialize lost loved ones today at events from Shoshone to Wendell to Hansen.

Page B1

### HEALTH & FASHION



Tick season: Tiny stowaways from the wild can cause big problems for people, pets.

Page D1

### SPORTS



Horry's holst: Los Angeles beats Sacramento on an unlikely buzzer-beater to avoid going down 3-1 in the series.

Page B4

### OPINION

Asking questions: Americans will only feel safer once they know how security lapses occurred, today's guest editorial says.

Page A6

### INDEX

- Classified .C3-8
- Comics .D6
- Crossword .A4
- Dear Abby .A5
- Health & Fashion .D1-5
- Horsoscope .A4
- L.M. Boyd .A5
- Magic Valley .B1
- Movies .D5
- Nation .A3, C1
- Obituaries .B2
- Opinion .A6-7
- Sports .B4-6
- Weather .A2
- World .A3

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# City, county mull SIRCOMM's fate

## Officials say they mostly agree on 911 call center

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

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 calls away from the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center. "There's no reason for us to butt heads," Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig said of the city's dealings with Twin Falls County over SIRCOMM.

Craig said he and other city officials this week met with representatives of the county 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 for non-emergency or service calls should - instead of calling SIRCOMM - 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 duty, and was also concerned about conflicts of interest arising with his full-time job as the director of the county's juvenile detention center.

Ada County emergency dispatch director Ron Vogt - who in February was asked to visit and evaluate SIRCOMM - recently said the center's future could be

Please see CENTER, Page A2

# 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

By Mark Heinz 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 ... 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 Golf and Games amusement arcade on Shoshone Street.

Treasure Cove owner Julie Mahler 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 somebody'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 squealing about miniature golf and teens sweating out mortal combat between computer-generated warriors will soon settle into long years of housing quiet games of pinocle 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 money 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 coming 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

Please see SENIORS, Page A2

## Barge hits bridge, trapping motorists in river

The Associated Press

WEBBERS FALLS, Okla. - A barge hit an interstate bridge over the Arkansas River during a storm Sunday, collapsing a 500-foot section of roadway and sending a dozen vehicles plunging into the water with people trapped inside, authorities said.

Crews pulled two cars and a

motor home from the water Sunday evening, and found one body in each of the three vehicles, 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.

Crews were brought in to stabilize the two bridge sections that slanted from Interstate 40 into the river as divers struggled Sunday afternoon against a strong current in the murky, 11-foot-deep water, said Rebecca Smith, a spokeswoman for Muskogee 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 shortly before 8 a.m.

Gov. Frank Keating, who visited the area Sunday afternoon,

Please see BRIDGE, Page A2

## Analysts predict low turnout for primaries

By Bob Flick Associated Press writer

BOISE - Turnout 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 challengers - one of them actively contesting the primary as a referendum on his tenure.

Kempthorne isn't thought to be in any danger of losing the nomination, despite some grumbling among Republicans about inattention to constituents and indecisiveness in the 1992 GOP U.S. Senate primary. Kempthorne



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne

Candidate profiles - B1, 3

pounded former state Rep. Milton Ertz of Boise, who is his main rival on Tuesday.

Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa predicts that only about 29 percent of the 630,000 registered voters - about 185,000 - will cast ballots, and that elevates the importance of candidates getting their supporters out.

"We hope we're dead wrong," said Cenarrusa, who is retiring after 35 years. "But from what we hear from the counties as far as absentee voting, it's been disappointing and low. Maybe that will turn around, but that hasn't been the case in the past."

Political observers say that against Ertz and two very long shots, the governor should poll well over 70 percent - low turnout or not - even after Ertz has spent weeks blasting Kempthorne's handling of the state's economic crisis in a series of television ads.

Kempthorne, who imposed the first-ever cut in public school support this year and slashed college funding by 10 percent, refuses to put any meaning in meeting that threshold.

"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 favorable rating with voters between 70 percent and 80 percent, and a Boise State University poll last December found 84 percent of those questioned had confidence in the governor.

## War dead brings sad recollection

By Helen O'Neill The Associated Press

Area Memorial Day events - B1

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 Anthony.

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

Fla., left a legacy as daunting as his name.

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 awarded a Bronze Star, Defense Meritorious Service Medal and

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 eulo-

Please see MEMORIAL, Page A2



U.S. Army Rangers carry the flag-draped coffin of fellow Ranger Marc A. Anderson after his funeral service March 11. Anderson died with seven other soldiers in Afghanistan during a nine-hour firefight, trying to rescue an injured Navy SEAL.

AP photo

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

## IDAHO ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

Temperature  
High/low 73/50°  
Normal high/low 71/43°  
Record high/low 85/1992°  
Record low 30/1978°

Precipitation  
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yest. 0.00"  
Month-to-date 0.10"  
Normal month to date 1.70"  
Water years to date (Oct. 1) 5.78"  
Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 8.65"

Humidity  
Yesterday at noon 46%  
Barometric Pressure  
Yesterday at 6 p.m. 29.90 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Grass Moderate 25% N.A.  
Trees High Mold Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather.  
Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2002

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY                          | TONIGHT       | TUESDAY               | WEDNESDAY                       | THURSDAY                           | FRIDAY                     |
|--------------------------------|---------------|-----------------------|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Partly to mostly sunny, breezy | Partly cloudy | Partly sunny and warm | Sunny to partly cloudy and warm | Hot with sunshine and a few clouds | Mostly sunny and still hot |
| ▲ 80° ▼ 52°                    | ▼ 52°         | ▲ 80° ▼ 52°           | ▲ 84° ▼ 54°                     | ▲ 88° ▼ 56°                        | ▲ 88° ▼ 56°                |

## CANADIAN CITIES

| City      | Today | Tue   | W     |
|-----------|-------|-------|-------|
| Calgary   | 69 45 | 66 43 | 67 49 |
| Edmonton  | 70 52 | 67 49 | 67 49 |
| Regina    | 77 50 | 77 48 | 77 48 |
| Saskatoon | 77 50 | 77 48 | 77 48 |
| Victoria  | 74 54 | 76 54 | 76 54 |
| Vancouver | 61 53 | 61 53 | 61 53 |
| Toronto   | 50 52 | 58 55 | 58 55 |
| Winnipeg  | 74 49 | 75 55 | 75 55 |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Partly to mostly sunny today with a warm afternoon; a stray shower or thunderstorm over the higher terrain this afternoon. Highs ranging from 60 in the mountains to middle 80s in the lowest valleys.

**Boise:** Sunshine and a few clouds today with a pleasantly warm afternoon; a stray afternoon shower or thunderstorm. High 62. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 53. Partly sunny tomorrow.

**Northern Nevada:** Sunshine and a few clouds today with a pleasantly warm afternoon. A thunderstorm 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 afternoon shower or thunderstorm over the mountains. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to 80s in the valleys.

**Northern Idaho:** Clouds and some sunshine today 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 cloudy tonight; maybe a shower.

## SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today ..... 6:06 a.m.  
Sunset tonight ..... 9:04 p.m.  
Moonrise today ..... 10:51 p.m.  
Moonset tonight ..... 7:00 a.m.

Last New First Full  
June 2 June 10 June 17 June 24

## UV INDEX TODAY

0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. High elevations increase the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 108° in Death Valley, CA  
Low 22° in Bodie State Park, CA

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

## NATIONAL CITIES

| City           | Today | Tue   | W     |
|----------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Atlanta        | 85 62 | 84 64 | 81 68 |
| Baltimore      | 61 61 | 61 61 | 61 61 |
| Birmingham     | 76 54 | 80 54 | 80 54 |
| Boston         | 72 56 | 74 58 | 74 58 |
| Charlotte, NC  | 83 64 | 83 66 | 83 66 |
| Chicago        | 79 54 | 78 57 | 78 57 |
| Cleveland      | 78 53 | 78 58 | 78 58 |
| Denver         | 78 52 | 82 61 | 82 61 |
| Des Moines     | 82 57 | 85 61 | 85 61 |
| Detroit        | 78 56 | 82 60 | 82 60 |
| El Paso        | 81 52 | 83 61 | 83 61 |
| Fairbanks      | 61 42 | 61 43 | 61 43 |
| Fargo          | 81 56 | 84 58 | 84 58 |
| Honolulu       | 84 69 | 86 70 | 86 70 |
| Houston        | 90 68 | 89 67 | 89 67 |
| Indianapolis   | 82 60 | 84 63 | 84 63 |
| Jacksonville   | 84 69 | 82 68 | 82 68 |
| Kansas City    | 82 66 | 78 61 | 78 61 |
| Las Vegas      | 92 68 | 93 70 | 93 70 |
| Las Vegas      | 84 68 | 85 68 | 85 68 |
| Los Angeles    | 74 57 | 78 59 | 78 59 |
| Memphis        | 82 60 | 84 63 | 84 63 |
| Miami          | 82 60 | 84 63 | 84 63 |
| Minneapolis    | 81 61 | 81 61 | 81 61 |
| Milwaukee      | 79 54 | 80 54 | 80 54 |
| Nashville      | 84 63 | 84 63 | 84 63 |
| New Orleans    | 87 62 | 87 62 | 87 62 |
| New York       | 76 62 | 76 62 | 76 62 |
| Oakland        | 77 63 | 77 63 | 77 63 |
| Omaha          | 81 61 | 81 61 | 81 61 |
| Orlando        | 88 71 | 87 71 | 87 71 |
| Philadelphia   | 82 64 | 82 64 | 82 64 |
| Phoenix        | 88 68 | 88 68 | 88 68 |
| Portland, ME   | 73 53 | 73 53 | 73 53 |
| Raleigh        | 88 62 | 82 63 | 82 63 |
| Reno           | 79 57 | 82 54 | 82 54 |
| Rio            | 79 57 | 82 54 | 82 54 |
| Sacramento     | 78 53 | 83 55 | 83 55 |
| San Diego      | 88 66 | 88 66 | 88 66 |
| San Francisco  | 76 57 | 80 60 | 80 60 |
| Salt Lake City | 84 66 | 82 56 | 82 56 |
| San Jose       | 88 66 | 88 66 | 88 66 |
| San Jose       | 88 66 | 88 66 | 88 66 |
| Seattle        | 66 52 | 68 52 | 68 52 |
| St. Louis      | 81 66 | 81 66 | 81 66 |
| Washington, DC | 84 66 | 81 61 | 81 61 |

## REGIONAL CITIES

| City          | Today | Tue   | W     |
|---------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Boise         | 82 53 | 82 56 | 82 56 |
| Bozeman       | 71 51 | 66 50 | 66 50 |
| Burley        | 81 54 | 79 52 | 79 52 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 79 50 | 68 50 | 68 50 |
| Elko          | 79 44 | 80 45 | 80 45 |
| Expone, OR    | 79 52 | 72 51 | 72 51 |
| Hagerman      | 82 55 | 81 51 | 81 51 |
| Idaho Falls   | 78 45 | 76 44 | 76 44 |
| Ketchikan, MT | 72 44 | 71 45 | 71 45 |
| Lewiston      | 76 54 | 76 54 | 76 54 |
| Madras        | 78 47 | 80 45 | 80 45 |
| Maria         | 75 51 | 77 51 | 77 51 |

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## Center

Continued from A1

prim 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 SIRCOMM and to the city's service center.

"There are many non-emergency 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 officers," 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 call the service number."

That could benefit SIRCOMM by cutting down on the busy work coming into the center 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."

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebels helped organize the meeting but said there were no major decisions made or action taken.

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

## Seniors

Continued from A1

problems, she said.

Among many other advantages, the new center will allow for quick, clean 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.

It will also be great to have a dining room big enough for 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 building also has in place access and restrooms for disabled people, said 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 new senior center is fully in place, she said.

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

"Bright purple and bright and yellow 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.

"Maybe they can't physically do the job anymore, but they can teach some of us young 'uns to do some of it," she said.

Any outside help is sure to be appreciated, said Corbin.

"It's going to take a lot of volunteer work. Anybody who likes to work for fun - come on around."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-4238 or by email at mhinc@magicvalley.com.

## Memorial

Continued from A1

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

His memorial service was held 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.

W.Va., they will remember Gene Vance, 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 in the war. He received a Bronze Star in 1993.

"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.

And there was the military Vance, whose honeymoon was cut short last summer, and whose life was cut short this month. The U.S. Special Forces soldier died May 19 in a gun battle in eastern Afghanistan.

In the small town of Chesire in western Massachusetts, they will remember 32-year-old Sgt. 1st Class Daniel Pettit, the altar boy turned prankster, who donned Elvis glasses on parachute jumps and once wore a grass skirt on a canoe trip. He died last December, when an American bomb, carrying 2,000 pounds of explosives, mistakenly landed about 100 yards from his position.

"He grew from a lanky boy to a man from a wisecracking teenager to a soldier of boundless courage," his uncle Henry Pettit said at his nephew's funeral. "From a humble small-town neighbor across a hero for the nation."

The same might have been said of Pettit's comrade, 39-year-old Master Sgt. Jefferson Davis, who died in the same accident.

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

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

## Bridge

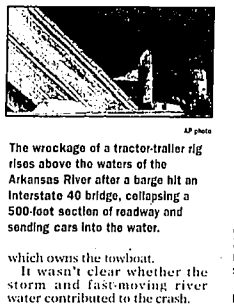
Continued from A1

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 for two minutes and they said it was a seizure or a blackout and the captain hit the bridge," Keating said. "There was a number of fishermen down there who saw it happen. They said it seemed right into the piling and here came the road."

Preliminary tests found that Dedmon did not have alcohol or drugs in his system, said Joel Henderson, an attorney for Magnolia Marine Transport Co., which owns the towboat.

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



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Daniel Wallock, circulation director

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That is how they will be remembered across America this Memorial Day: brothers, sisters, fathers, husbands, sweethearts, best friends.

Their legacy lives on - in the tribes of their nation, in the hearts of their loved ones, in the faces of their children.

And in their own words.

Before he left for Afghanistan, Neil Roberts, wrote a letter to his wife, to be opened only if he didn't return. In March, military cameramen recorded the images of the 32-year-old Navy SEAL falling from a stricken helicopter and then reported being shot by al-Qaida fighters.

At his funeral, his wife released photos of the cameramen. "I loved Neil as a SEAL," Roberts wrote. "If I die doing something for the Teams, then I died doing what made me happy. Very few people have the luxury of that."

NATION/WORLD

# 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.

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

"They'd like to strike again. These are cold-blooded killers," Bush said with Chirac 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 that 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.



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

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 militants from carrying out such assaults.

"That's what's more important than the missile testing, that he perform," Bush said.

Other Bush administration officials 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 CNN's "Late Edition." But, he added, "it doesn't seem to have caused the crisis to get any worse."

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

information.

Goss, 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 Coleen Rowley wrote May 21 to FBI Director Robert Mueller about the Moussaoui case.

"The letter alleged that 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."

## Lawmaker will probe FBI warrant

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 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 com-

mission to investigate pre-Sept. 11 intelligence failures.

Goss, whose committee has an investigation under way, said on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the handling of the Minneapolis 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 Goss, R-Fla.

The Minneapolis office, after arresting Moussaoui at a Minnesota flight school last August, was concerned that he was seeking to hurt Americans and wanted to gather more

"FOX News Sunday." She called on Musharraf "to live up to the obligations ... to 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 June 6, 1944, D-Day invasion during World War 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.

**ELECT**  
Marilyn Hempleman  
for Republican Twin Falls County Commissioner

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State Senate District 23

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## 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 reeked of jet 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.

About 20 minutes after Flight CI611 took off from Taipei's 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**

FLOVDIV, 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 made yet. Everything that has been confirmed is confirmed."

But he added: "Something that has been confirmed can be unconfirmed."

**Bush: Leadership questions 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.

— compiled from wire reports

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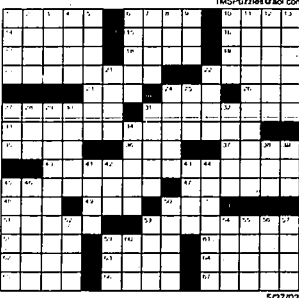
Randy Hansen Cadillac

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# MORNING BREAK

## ACROSS

- 1 "Swain's" playmaker
- 6 Celine's partner
- 10 Rice's co-creator
- 14 Landon's 5-piece of candy
- 15 Enhance
- 16 Component
- 17 Computer checker
- 18 "Glimmer" villain
- 19 Wilder's partner
- 20 Took up excess
- 21 Cation of sodium
- 23 Goodie's marker
- 24 Singer Peggy
- 26 Mrs. Carter
- 27 Jabot on
- 28 Wainwright
- 31 "Top Gun" pilot
- 33 Arrangement of 64 squares
- 35 Apple's mascot
- 36 Long jump
- 37 Menu plan
- 40 Florida's flower?
- 45 Phunbaga
- 47 With prejudice
- 48 World's gift
- 49 April 15 org
- 50 Phases, it
- 51 D-charg
- 53 Enj whites and sugar
- 56 Announcing to nothing
- 59 Moss maker
- 61 Year of baseball
- 62 Land title
- 63 Deshille
- 64 Buttons
- 65 To bent
- 66 Exercise
- 67 Discharge
- 68 Follow logically



## Thursday's Puzzle Solved

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| NATIVE | EURO     | KANE    |
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| SARAT  | EA       | SADALE  |
| CA     | EA       | SADALE  |
| CHIEF  | CE       | EE      |
| OD     | W        | RAIN    |
| WINT   | EMOT     | INSY    |
| L      | EMICH    | IGAN    |
| OS     | OS       | IN      |
| STEIN  | KIT      | DOA     |
| MARK   | POSITIVE | VELLY   |
| URG    | DAKE     | CASTLE  |
| OD     | SITIA    | SITIERA |

- 5 Draft time span
- 6 Nice farewell?
- 7 Street
- 8 Gear feature
- 9 Sell-out letters
- 10 Head to head
- 11 light for honor
- 11 Irresolute
- 12 Russian arms
- 13 Pedestals
- 21 First balcony
- 22 Actors
- 23 Deborah
- 24 Sierra
- 25 Period
- 27 Trade agcy
- 28 Follow
- 29 Site of Lewis
- 30 XIV's palace
- 31 Frank
- 31 Steak cut
- 32 Ababa
- 33 Landlord's revenue
- 38 Squamous
- 39 Alliance
- 41 Smallest amount
- 42 Broadcast
- 43 Water pitcher
- 44 Lunny
- 45 Actress
- 46 Gas up
- 49 Actress Winger
- 50 Ray of "Battle City"
- 53 Synthesizer maker
- 54 Trail gas
- 55 Hard
- 56 Pokutani
- 57 Simplicity
- 59 Secret agent
- 60 Old card game

Remember the fallen today

**VOTE Tom Mikesell**  
Twin Falls County Commissioner  
District 2

PAID FOR BY MIKESSELL FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER DISTRICT 2, JEFF BLICK TELLER

### 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. Robo-Roach in a free animated CD-ROM game designed to teach young victims of asthma how to better manage the disease. Glenn Close, Whoopi Goldberg, Kelsey Grammer, Shaquille O'Neal, Gwyneth Paltrow and others also give voice to the characters in the game, "Quest for the Code."

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| Fine Jaipur Qum 10'x 9'       | Retail \$6000 | Now \$1199 |
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# Birthday today? You're generous

IF MAY 27TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have humanitarian instincts, are idealistic in romance. For you, life without love is no life at all. You have marvelous sense of humor; others adore you for it. Aries, Libra persons play special roles in your life; can these letters in names: I, R. Pressure is on due to added responsibility plus hot and heavy romance. In September, you complete major project, gain added recognition.

**ARIES (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. Sagittarius is in picture.

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

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Excitement reigns! Keep options open. Short trip could involve "romantic situation." Excellent for starting a diary, reading and writing. Gemini, Virgo play key roles.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Domestic adjustment highlighted;

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

make intelligent concession. You do not have to win every debate. Family member makes "confusion." 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):** 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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| Ernie & Kay Bengoechea   | Mr & Mrs Ed White        |
| Tom Billington           | Mike & Valerie Quesnell  |
| Gerald & Nancy Tews      | Terry Kramer             |
| Joe Tugaw                | Roger Vincent            |
| Chuck Coiner             | Randal & Bethene Brewer  |
| Dr. Alan Olmsted         | Mark & Christin Brackett |
| Clark Kaufman            | Neil Ring                |
| Duane Ramseyer           | Bruce Waag               |
| Jerry Dickard            | Lonn Thaele              |
| Donna Patrick            | Tim & Kami Corrie        |
| Ron & Carol Jones        | Dr. Wayne Wright         |
| Scott Blick              |                          |

**Vote Patrick May 28th**

Paid for Patrick for Senate, Paul Smith Treasurer

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MORNING BREAK

# 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. Steeping of the hands under the chin was an artist's creation of recent generation.

Darkness yields ivory. Credit Chicago not just with the first skyscraper, the first zipper and the first window envelope. Writes a San Francisco woman



REVISITED  
L.M. Boyd

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

John." She refers, clearly, to Adams, Adams and Kennedy. Benjamin Franklin created a toothpaste of honey and pulverized charcoal. Didn't catch on.

Paul Cezanne taught his parrot one sentence only: "Cezanne is a great painter." Less money is spent annually on medical research than on hair-dos. Add redundancies: "Close proximity."

It's a matter of historical record that when Abraham Lincoln ate an apple, he ate the core, too. That feathery fellow called the bellbird didn't go tweet tweet. It goes ding dong. 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.

**VOTE for**  
**Bill Crafton**  
Twin Falls County Commissioner  
District 1

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO ELECT BILL CRAFTON, DARRIN BEEM, TREASURER

## This boss may want too much

DEAR ABBY: 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 sex.

Al and I are 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 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 that "Bursting With Joy in San Antonio" could include her out-of-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 idea! 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 WILSON, HOUSTON

DEAR BRENDA: What a terrific idea! 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 everything."

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## OTHER VIEWS

### America needs outside probe to investigate 9/11

Los Angeles Times

In those few early days when public fear smoldered along with the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, President Bush rightly refused to point a finger at intelligence agency failures. But nine months is more than enough time to wait for a fair and sober investigation of what went wrong and how it can be fixed.

Bush and Republican lawmakers should be supporting, not fighting, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle's, D-S.D., call for an independent commission 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 unpatriotic 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. FBI and CIA uncooperativeness 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 panel, headed by leaders with the clout to reach authoritative conclusions. We nominate Warren B. Rudman and Gary Hart, former senators whose commission on terrorism in February of last year 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 9/11.

Despite DeLay's huffing and harrumphing about the need to give the administration a free hand in wartime, 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 than a battery of anti-aircraft guns or a troop of sky marshals to bolster America's defenses.

**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 other issues.

### Term-limits group spreads 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 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 represent me.

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

### Editorial neglected best candidate in District 2

I find it quite interesting that in Wednesday's, May 22 paper, *The Times-News* editors failed to compare in their editorial regarding leadership for commission the best candidate in District 2 - D. Leon Mills.

As a native of Magic Valley, Mr. Mills has participated in the growth and development of our community. Leon's seven years of managing a local retail lumber yard, six years serving on a local church board, and more than 12 years with Lamb Weston working in the agricultural industry demonstrates his devotion and commitment to our county - not to mention Mr. Mills' involvement with Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers, Johnny Horizon, Rock Creek Brigade, Paint Magic, March of Dimes, our new skateboard park, 2002 Olympic Torch Run and the annual March for Jesus.

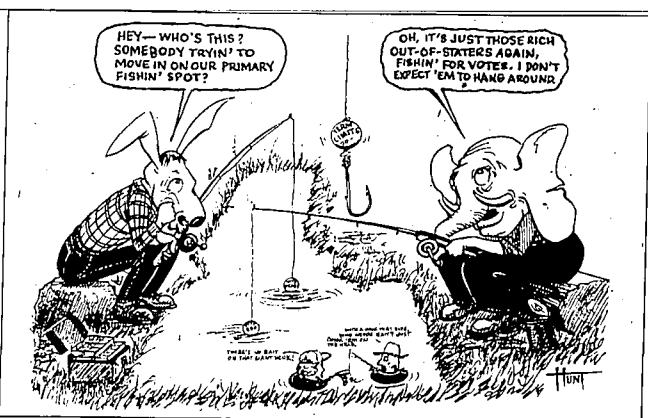
It is apparent that Leon's No. 1 priority is community service. I trust that the omission of D. Leon Mills from our editorial coverage has been an oversight, as he is a qualified and viable candidate for the District 2 county commission seat. I will be casting my vote for D. Leon Mills on Tuesday, May 28.

**BOB PARR**  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Bob Parr is the maintenance supervisor for the Twin Falls School District.)

### Budget cuts to education will have serious effects

I know I am not alone in expressing immense dissatisfaction with the budget cuts to education. These cuts will have serious ripple effects, ultimately affecting our children. As responsible adults who 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 it make citizens more knowledgeable, more responsible and better able to help strengthen society? Trimming 13 teaching positions, threatening to remove



a much-needed tutoring program, withholding funds (calling it an "incentive") isn't the most ideal way to secure your seats in upcoming elections.

Voters, although it's easy to feel we are powerless to stop legislators from pretty much doing whatever they want, we must remember that we are ultimately 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 elect different decision-makers who will effect a positive change in matters 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**  
Twin Falls

### Cattle breeding doesn't qualify candidate for office

English is my second language, and I am learning something new when I read the editorial (*Times-News*, May 21) comparing the experience between two Twin Falls County commissioner candidates - Tom Mikesell, a successful businessman, and Gary Custer, who has just now started to make a living by breeding cattle.

The editorial endorsed Mr. Custer because of "his 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 let-down because the only experience the editorial based its endorsement for Mr. Custer and disqualify Mr. Mikesell was "Custer now makes his living as a cattle breeder - a perspective that helps him understand the county's critical tax base coming from agriculture." That's like saying if you know a person's name, then you automatically understand 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 have the unlimited dollars for commissioners to spend on whatever pleases them.

Twin Falls County is an agriculture-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 growth 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 it.

**PHUONG B. SMITH**  
Filer

### Washden has garnered support from many places

I would like to encourage all Magic Valley voters to cast their votes for Lawrence Washden 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 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 join me in voting for Lawrence Washden as Idaho's next attorney general. **MARLESE A. TEASLEY**  
Twin Falls

### 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 fee, equipment, gas, food, overnight stays, three practices a week and games on weekends in other cities. We did all this because we wanted our son, who is 11 turning 12 years old, to be of 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 when 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 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 though the coach would do. This may be considered abusive. Most coaches stand through the game.

I would not vote for Tom Mikesell nor follow through with what he said he would do. This may be a small problem, but it could happen to you. What about political decisions? Hmmm! **JEFF MULLINIX**  
Twin Falls

### Cranny's competence makes him good candidate

I would like to recommend Michael Cranny to be our next county 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 leadership positions in the potato industry, both locally and nationally, and has accomplished much for the state of Idaho. I know Mike is interested in making Cassia County a better place for all of us to live.

Mike has been a pleasure to work with. I believe he can work well with our present commissioners. I recommend Michael Cranny be our next county commissioner. **GARY WAYMANT**  
Burley

## The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten ..... Publisher  
Clark Walworth ..... Managing editor  
Mike Smith ..... Advertising director

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

### Write to us

**T**he Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number.

For writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director  
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-2515; Fax 733-0414

**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director  
1201 Falls Ave., E., suite 25  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-7219; Fax 734-7244

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director

1292 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls, ID 83301  
734-6780, Fax 734-3905  
In Washington:  
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(202) 224-2752  
e-mail: tony\_craig@crag.senate.gov

1440 Longworth HOB  
Washington, DC 20515  
(202) 225-5551  
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Garry Trudeau

### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Seniority in Legislature will prove important in future

Keeping seniority in Legislative District 23 (now western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County) and Magic Valley in our Idaho State Legislature is very important, especially since changes in the legislative districts took place with proportionality earlier this year. Seniority is most important because the more urban areas now will have more legislators and our rural agricultural areas will have fewer.

Rep. Doug Jones' seniority in Idaho's House of Representatives is necessary for a rural area. He is a senior, experienced, pro-active legislator. As a legislator, he is chairman of the House's Agricultural Affairs Committee, a senior member 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 apparent 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. 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 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

How great it is to see some competition in the Cassia County primary election! After reading Darrell Roskelley's letter to the editor, I couldn't help but wonder if he had a sprained arm from patting himself 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.

If you know of someone who worked for Roskelley and voluntarily quit their job, please let them about the conditions that they endured while working for him. Perhaps their comments might influence you to elect to vote for in the primary election.

Let's all get out and vote! A former employee of Mr. Roskelley,  
SALLY TAYLOR  
Burley

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, 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

position of state representative. As members of this community, we need to elect an official 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  
Buhl

Term-limits flyer contained misleading information

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 Idaho Republican Party and the Twin Falls County Republican Party have adopted resolutions opposing term limits. In addition, Twin Falls Legislative District 23 voted against term limits. Term limits hurt our 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 government made annexation decisions and was never voted on by the public. The Legislature gave education an increase in funding. The Idaho Department of Education wanted a larger increase, but because of

the budget shortfall, they were unable to give as large of an increase as the educators wanted. 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.  
MICHAEL S. MATTHEWS  
Twin Falls  
(Editor's note: Michael Matthews is the regional director in Sen. Larry Craig's Twin Falls office.)

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AUCTION CALENDAR

THROUGH JUNE 11  
TUESDAY, MAY 28, 5:00PM  
Household • Tools • Antiques  
Consignments Welcome • Jonnorn  
KLAAS AUCTION BARN  
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 5:00PM  
Charles Leonard Auction, Rupert  
Furniture • Collectibles • Appliances  
Household • Camping • Lawn & Garden  
Times-News Ad 5-28  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, MAY 30, 5:00PM  
Kennedy Auction, Rupert  
Furniture • Collectibles  
Appliances • Household  
Times-News Ad 5-28  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
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FRIDAY, MAY 31, 5:30PM  
Ada Thomas & Family, Jerome  
Furniture • Appliances • Car  
Household • Collectibles • Antiques  
Times-News Ad 5-29  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 10:00AM  
Gene Davis Farm, Twin Falls  
Tractors • Hay Equipment • Shop  
Ag Weekly Ad 5-25  
Times-News Ad 5-30  
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE  
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 7:00PM  
Boys & Girls Club  
Benefit Auction, Twin Falls  
Vacations • New Merchandise  
Overnight Stays  
Times-News Ad 5-30  
HUNTS BROTHERS AUCTIONS  
734-2548

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 10:00AM  
Tom & Bea Martin Estate, Parma, ID  
Tractors • Farm Equipment  
Antiques • Collectibles  
Times-News Ad 5-26  
BAKER AUCTION COMPANY  
www.bakerauction.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 2, 12:30PM  
Charles Robbins Estate, Jerome  
Household • Collectibles, Real Estate  
Times-News Ad 5-31  
JMA AUCTIONEERS  
www.jmauction.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 8, 11:00AM  
Rocking N Ranch Inc.  
Arbon Valley, ID  
Trucks • Tractors • Dryland  
Farm Equipment  
Ag Weekly Ad 5/25, 6/1  
Times-News Ad 6/5  
MUSSER BROS. AUCTIONEERS  
733-8700  
www.mbauction.com

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 11:00AM  
Large Farm Equipment  
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Times-News Ad 6/9  
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Step into the Outdoors  
Thursdays in The Times-News

Tom Mikesell  
TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONER  
DISTRICT 2  
PAID FOR BY MIKESSELL FOR COMMISSIONER JEFF BLICK TREASURER

Meet Twin Falls County's fastest growing population.



Our county's population has grown 20% while our inmate population has grown 80%. This year we will spend approximately \$500,000 housing inmates in other county jails because ours is full.

While it costs only \$8 a day to house inmates in our own jail, it costs \$15 a day to house them in other counties.

Vote Wisely. It's YOUR money.  
VOTE MAY 28TH JAIL BOND

We Support Sharon BLOCK

- Steve Ahrens, Vince & Colleen Alberdi, Bob & Sonja Alexander, Barbara Allen, Howard & Jean Allen, Retha Anderson, Roger & Sue Anderson, Marge Amis, Tom & Megan Ashenbrenner, Ronald & Pat Ballard, Mark & Lisa Gaery, Gary & Rance Haight, Bryan J. & Shirley Harris, Emmett & Vida Harrison, Jay & Terri Hartman, Rob & Katie Hegstrom, Norma Lou Henoit, Steve & Loretta Hershner, Gordon & Mary Lu Harry, Violet Becker, Rep. Scott & Sarah Bedke, Paul & Jan Beeks, Representative Maxine Bell, Norma Lou Henoit, Steve & Loretta Hershner, Benny & Mary Anne Bliks, Gerry & Debbie Bowden, Darwin & Esther Boyle, Bob & Dolores Brehm, Janita Brennan, Dan Brizec, Jack & Donna Brizec, Bill & Barbara Brockman, Chuck Jr. & Karen Brockway, Chuck Sr. & Carol Brockway, Jonathan & Robyn Brody, Doug & Laura Brown, Greg & Martha Brown, Kent & Faye Brown, Keith & Debbie Brown, Bonnie Bruning, Margaret Burks, Tim & Melissa Buscher, Senator Dean & Linda Cameron, Jack & Bette Claiborn, Kirk & Joyce Claiborn, Todd & Sue Claiborn, William & Sandra Claiborn, Lance & DeeDee Clow, Charles H. Coimer Jr., Robert & Betty Coimer, Kent & Cindy Collins, James & Pat Craupe, Trip & Suzanne Craig, Robert L. & Louise Crowley, Jim & Sharon Crowser, Irene Rodriguez Crutchfield, Brent & Linda Culver, Senator Denton Darrington, Virginia Darrington, Robert & Val DeBarra, Dr. Clinton & Anna Dille, Peg Dodson, Ken & Jane Edmunds, Steve & Becky Elam, Jean Emerson, Wayne & Rosemary Emory, Noel & Donna Erickson, Dean & Marilyn Falk, Dave & Shellie Falk, Representative Frances Field, Art Franz, Jeannette Frazier, Lyle & Tomi Frazier, James & Jackie Frey, Doug & Brenda Fuchs, Raymond & Lois Fyke, Gloria Galan, Greg & Beth Garata, Harold & Phyllis Gerber, Barbara & Linda Gilbert, Bob & Bonnie Gillespie, Jeff & Paula Gooding, Bob & Bobbie Goss, Representative Celia Gould, Vi Greenawald, Gary & Joyce Grindstaff, Mark & Lisa Gaery, John & Rance Haight, Bryan J. & Shirley Harris, Emmett & Vida Harrison, Jay & Terri Hartman, Rob & Katie Hegstrom, Greg & Kristi Heidemann, Marvin & Marilyn Hempelman, John C. & Bonnie Hepworth, Terry & Carol Hollifield, Alan & Sally Horner, Judie House, Doug & Mary Lou Howard, Ann Hutchison, Jack & Peggy Jardine, Annie Jenison, Annette, Tim, Traci, Devin Johns, Dean & Sherri Johns, Bob & Arlene Jones, Mark & Arlene Jones, Representative Doug Jones, Kent & Faye Brown, Paul & Suzanne Kammen, Clark & Debbie Kaufman, Richard & Caryn Kelley, Leonard & Dorothy Kerbs, Kerry Kirchenwitz, Gale & Patsy Klemkopf, Jim & Dorlene Knight, Tom & Barbara Kuhn, Bob & Letha Kuhn, Dr. Jack & Jennifer Kuhn, Russell & Gert Kvanvig, Bob & Rhea Lanting, Jim & Louise Lanting, Irene Laggert, John & Bonnie Lezamis, Chuck & Dorothy Lherrison, Bill & Laurie Lickley, Jesse Lignaw, Anne Luchs, Rex & Fannie Lyle, Molly Marciel, Tom & Barbara Mark, Scott & Karen Martin, Brian Matsuoka, Dennis & Pam Maughan, Gay McKay, Mike McElmums, Dan & Marla Mead, Ronald & Debbie Mietak, Bob & Irma Jean Mingo, Dave & Bev Nelson, Russell & Carol Newcomb, Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Senator Laird & Kathleen Nuh, Curt & Nikki Nosenberg, Robert & Jolene Norman, Paul & Tara Ortmann, Jerry & Dee Packer, Shelly Patterson & Donna Bach, Laraine Patton, Con Paulos, Fred & Diana Pence, Jim & Betty Purves, Mel Quale, Dale & Betty Jo Quigley, Vera Redman, John & Julie Reeder, Rex, Daniel & Beryl Rickle, Brian & Roberta Robertson, John & Karen Rosenthal, Alfred & Florence Mary Sandy, Senator John & Robin Sandy, James & Willie Schoel, Thad & Judy Scholes, Duane & Ruby Schraak, Jack & Donna Scott, Norm & Svetlana Semanko, Roger & Lea Shanhahn, Dan & Denise Shewmaker, Doy & Roxie Simcoe, Orriette Sinclair, Dean & Denise Siren, Gary & Kathleen Slette, Brian & Tracie Smith, Rep. Leon & Jan Mittleider Smith, Carl & Tedy Snow, Steve & Debbie Soran, Jim Sorenson, Jack & Donna Sterling, Dick & Pat Stalder, Rep. Bert & Elaine Stevenson, John & Nancy Stevens, Rich Stivers & Kathy Swan Stivers, Laird & Vickie Stone, Gary & Connie Sturzer, Jack & Shirley Straubard, Dr. William & Sue Strubel, Becky Swan, Chris & Catherine Talkington, Clarence & Kyoko Tamaka, Rick & Nancy Ann Taylor, Gerald & Nancy Tews, Glenda Thompson, Sutthip & Mayuthe Thongdece, Stuart & Nancy Tolman, Wayne & Marsha Tonsley, Mike & Judy Tremblay, Joe & Joan Tugaw, Harry & Gerry Turner, Keith & Ruth Turner, Logan & Denise Tswob, Bob & Betty Veal, Roger & Margaret Vincent, Doug & Elnora Vollmer, Bruce & Linda Waag, Gene & Eldora Walker, Deskin & Susan Waters, Melk & Linda Watkins, Hank & Rose Wills, Steve & Jeanette Wills, Don & Georgetta Wolverson, James & Evelyn Wood, Kip & Tawni Woolen, Dave & Sherry Wright, Spark & Nancy Zelbarth, Tim & Nicole Zelbarth.

The Blaine County Republican Central Committee  
Supports the Following Candidates on May 28  
Tom Faulkner-State Senate District 25  
Tim Ridinger-State House District 25  
Vicki Dick-Blaine County Treasurer  
Walt Cochran-Blaine County Assessor  
Russ Mikel-Blaine County Coroner

LOVELAND AUCTION  
Wednesday May 29, 2002  
Located: Rupert, Idaho • Rupert Fairgrounds  
From the northeast corner of Rupert (Kelly Bell corner), go 3/4 mile east to the Miniutoka County Fair Grounds. Watch for auction signs.

LOVELAND AUCTION  
Wednesday May 29, 2002  
FURNITURE & APPLIANCES  
Dining table with 4 chairs, 2 tvler rockers (like new), stereo entertainment center, Sound Sign 19" color TV w/remote, stereo set with double cassette, turntable, tuner and 2 speakers, floral lounge chair, maple chair w/wood, 2 rose wood rockers, Duran Plycote end table, 2 night end tables, nickel neck shelf w/mirror, 4 x 6 wall mirror, 2 metal file cabinets, 6 gun cabinet, 1930's double bedroom set with box springs, mattress, chest of drawers, 1 drawer cedar linen, vanity and dresser w/mirror, 2 night end tables, handboard Queen size bed with box springs and mattress, bookcase, headboard double bed with box springs and chest of drawers (no mattress), Singer sewing machine, Elmo sewing machine, Hope automatic clothes washer, etc.  
COMIC BOOKS, ANTIQUES & HOUSEHOLD  
About 150 Comic Books dated mostly from the 70's and 80's (some in plastic covers) - 1940's Rogers Bros. pillowcase set and case - some linens, dollies and quilt, granite ware kettle - pair of white with gold trim china (tulle lumps, cut glass, fruit bowl set - ruby red ice bucket w/engos - creamers - sugar bowls - green set, ting blue dish - figurines - old cream can - cast iron kettle - vases - wall pictures and plaques - pads and pans - blender - mixer - mixing bowls - baking dishes - fireplace tools - twin window fans - towels - blankets - luggage - ironing board and electric iron - cold pack warmer pans - pressure cooker - Christmas decorations - some antique furniture mentioned above.  
SHOP TOOLS, CAMPING, LAWN & GARDEN ITEMS  
Large toolbox cabinet on rollers - toolbox chest, several air power Sanders - dual action grinder - air impact wrenches - air power metal panel cutter - complete hydraulic Power Power set with short run, nitrogen jaw, 2 long runs and attachments - air compressor - hucklers - tap and die set - hammers - nut drivers - bars - several body and fender tools - slide hammer - body spoofs - files - rasps - iron chucks - air ratchet - air drills - impact sockets - metric and standard sockets and wrenches - metal saws - 2 tin snips - 2 pipe cutters - screwdriver - drill bits - frame chains and hooks - log chains - chain binders - vice grips - pliers - 2 battery chargers - electric T table saw - power circular saw - angle saw - hand cut - Remorse gun (baroque set - aluminum extension ladder - lawn chairs - meat saw - wheelbarrow - fishing tackle - 2 folding cot - sleeping bag - Hammock gun weed eater - coolers - 3 burner propane campstove - rollaround step stool - lawn hose, raker cart - Little Chv-Electric smoker - paint supplies - and other miscellaneous items.

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# Minico Junior High alums say good-bye with music

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News 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 joined the intermediate and advanced bands on the final piece of the concert, "Ross Roy," which depicts the transformation of a person through education, said conductor Ross Barsen. It's quite the finale, running about 10 minutes.



Stan Bruns and Teresa Bailey, 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.

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

Ston Bruns said playing with the 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.

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.

Barsen 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. Barsen said. It was fitting he be there to close West Minico Junior High as well.

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

The building will not change, but there will be a totally different atmosphere under the new middle school system, Barsen said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at [chaney@magicvalley.com](mailto:chaney@magicvalley.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, Oshorn, Smelterville and Pineshirst wanted U.S. District 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.

Cantamessa said. Martin resigned from his post as ombudsman last month in protest of Whitman's dissolution of his office and reassign him to the agency's Office of Inspector General. Martin complained that he would be relegated to answering a hot line and not resolving citizen complaints.

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

Martin had opened three investigations into citizen complaints about the agency's conduct in the Spokane/Coeur d'Alene River Basin.

"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

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

Continued from B1

cial says. 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 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 Murul Telephone

and Qwest customers, will be assessed 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.

# JUDICIAL OFFICES

Starr 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 practice.  
Background: First bid for public office.  
Family: Wife, Katie, and three children.

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.

### SUPREME COURT

Linda Coppel Trout  
Party: Nonpartisan office.  
Home: Boise.  
Age: 50.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1972. 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's first woman justice. Elected chief justice by the court in February 1997 and re-elected in August 2000.  
Family: Divorced.

### COURT OF APPEALS (Uncontested)

Sergio Gutierrez  
Party: 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 Idaho.  
Family: Wife, Mary, and four children.

### SUPREME COURT (Uncontested)

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

University of Utah in 1977.  
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.

Myron Dan Gabbert  
Party: Republican.  
Home: McCall.  
Age: 59.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from Bradley University. Law degree from the University of Illinois in 1967.  
Occupation: Attorney.  
Political background: Adams County prosecutor since 2000.  
Family: Wife, Elfriede, and three 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: Legislative 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 Gov. Dirk Kempthorne from 1999 to 2002.  
Family: Wife, Terri, and two children.

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

### The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates for statewide judicial officials in Tuesday's election.

### ADA COUNTY REPUBLICAN CHAIRMAN

Ada County Republican chairman.  
Family: Wife, Lena, and nine children.

Bob Sonnichsen  
Party: Democrat.  
Home: Boise.  
Age: 42.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho 1981.  
Occupation: Vice president of US Banc 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.  
Occupation: Not available.  
Political background: Not available.  
Family: Not available.

### The Associated Press

Here are thumbnail sketches of the candidates for attorney general 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 children.

Todd Lakey  
Party: Republican.  
Home: Nampa.  
Age: 37.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from Brigham Young University.

# CONTROLLER

Education: Attended Treasure Valley Community College.  
Occupation: Executive director of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

Political background: 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.  
Family: Widow, three children.

Gene Winchester  
Party: Republican.  
Home: Kuna.  
Age: 66.  
Education: Bachelor's degree from Utah 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 re-elected seven times. Former

# GOVERNOR

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.  
Age: 64.  
Education: High school graduate.

Occupation: Disabled, retired laborer, minister.  
Political background: No prior political campaigns.  
Family: Wife, 16 children.

Raynelle George  
Party: Republican.  
Home: Lewiston.  
Age: 53.  
Education: Associates degree in nursing, 1979; bachelor's degree from California State University at Domingue Hills in 1989. Public Health Nurse certificate in 1989.  
Occupation: retired nurse.  
Political background: First political campaign.  
Family: Divorced, one son.

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

Rue Stears  
Party: Democrat.  
Home: Idaho Falls.  
Age: 81.  
Education: Retired construction worker.  
Occupation: High school graduate.

Political background: Unsuccessful bid for the state House of Representatives in the mid-1980s. Unsuccessful write-in bid for Idaho Falls mayor in 1993. Unsuccessful campaign for Bonneville County clerk in 1998.  
Family: Not available.

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

Michael Gollaber  
Party: Libertarian.  
Home: Boise.  
Age: 48.  
Education: Attended Boise State University.  
Occupation: Web designer and writer.  
Political background: Ran unsuccessfully for the state House in 1998. College Republican State chairman in the early 1980s.  
Family: Wife, Nancy, and five children.

# Group might not continue compensation

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Ranchers are wondering who will compensate them for losses if wolves are removed from the Endangered Species List.

The Washington, D.C.-based group Defenders of Wildlife began compensating ranchers for livestock killed by wolves in 1987. Since then, the group has paid out \$213,499 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."

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

## PUTTING IDAHO FAMILIES FIRST

### ELECT

**John L. WIGGINS**

Republican Candidate for State Representative  
District 23 Seat B

VOTE MAY 28

Paid for by Wiggins for Representative, Donna R. Lynch, Treasurer

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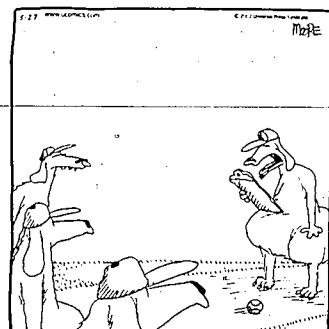
SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

AL BOXES INDIANS 3, BLUE JAYS 1 TORONTO



One final note: This game's being played on artificial grass, so if you need to piddo, leave the field.

TIGERS 9, WHITE SOX 2 DETROIT CHICAGO

ROYALS 7, RANGERS 5 TEXAS KANSAS CITY

ROYALS 9, RANGERS 8 TEXAS KANSAS CITY

ATHLETICS 6, DEVILS 0 TAMPA BAY OAKLAND

MARINERS 8, DIOLES 1 SEATTLE

MARINERS 8, DIOLES 1 SEATTLE

TWINNS 5, ANGELS 2 MINNESOTA ANAHEIM

NL BOXES METS 3, MARLINS 0 FLORIDA NEW YORK

ROYALS 7, RANGERS 5 TEXAS KANSAS CITY

ROYALS 9, RANGERS 8 TEXAS KANSAS CITY

ATHLETICS 6, DEVILS 0 TAMPA BAY OAKLAND

MARINERS 8, DIOLES 1 SEATTLE

MARINERS 8, DIOLES 1 SEATTLE

TWINNS 5, ANGELS 2 MINNESOTA ANAHEIM

MARINERS 8, DIOLES 1 SEATTLE

TWINNS 5, ANGELS 2 MINNESOTA ANAHEIM

ROCKIES 10, GIANTS 6 COLORADO DENVER

DIAMONDBACKS 10, DODGERS 5 LOS ANGELES

DIAMONDBACKS 10, DODGERS 5 LOS ANGELES

DIAMONDBACKS 10, DODGERS 5 LOS ANGELES

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DIAMONDBACKS 10, DODGERS 5 LOS ANGELES

Basketball: WNBA, Los Angeles at Houston. NBC, 1 p.m. NBA playoffs, Nets at Celtics. Game 4. NBC, 3:30 p.m.

Hockey: NHL playoffs, Avalanche at Red Wings, Game 5. ESPN, at 7 p.m.

Baseball: College World Series, Selection Special. ESPN2, 10:30 a.m.

Baseball: Cardinals at Astros. ESPN2, 2 p.m.

Baseball: Cubs at Pirates. WGN, 5 p.m.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: All-Time Best Conference Finals.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Eastern Conference Finals.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Western Conference Finals.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Western Conference Semifinals.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Eastern Conference Semifinals.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Eastern Conference Quarterfinals.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Eastern Conference First Round.

Hockey: NHL Playoffs: Eastern Conference Second Round.

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 giving Roush Racing its fourth straight win in NASCAR's longest race.

Martin, at 43 the anchor of Jack Roush's four Winston Cup teams, held off teammate 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 for Jeff Burton in 1999 and 2001 and Kenseth in 2000.

Martin took over the lead when rookie Jimmie Johnson, who dominated the race and led 263 of the 400 laps, made two errors while on his way to a seemingly easy victory.

Johnson, recovering from serious injuries sustained last month in a plane crash in Alabama, also fielded winning cars for Jeff Burton in 1999 and 2001 and Kenseth in 2000.

Martin took over the lead when rookie Jimmie Johnson, who dominated the race and led 263 of the 400 laps, made two errors while on his way to a seemingly easy victory.

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Gordon finishes eighth in Indy, 16th in Charlotte

Mitchell earns suspension, fine for punch in game

Pedregon wins NHRA Summer Nationals

NASCAR-Coca-Cola 600

NBA

Continued from B4

Continued from B4

Continued from B4



MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

Panel says missing girl's caretakers were deceptive

MIAMI (AP) — The disappearance of a 5-year-old girl went unnoticed for 15 months because negligent state workers and her caretakers deceived the state's child-welfare system, a review panel concluded Sunday.

The committee said the workers and two sisters submitted paperwork that falsely indicated Katelya Wilson was in the sisters' care and was being visited regularly by child welfare workers.

"There was fraud perpetrated here," 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 Miami administrator. But it said agency shortcomings need to be addressed.

"None of us felt the department was doing yet enough to make the possibilities of tragedy as slim as humanly possible," the 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.

Hagfish

Continued from C1

Five hearts beat in its body — one pumps blood to its brain, others to its gullet and other organs — but its circulatory system is so primitive that when held head-up its blood visibly pools in its tail. Holding a hagfish is unpleasantly like grasping a badly stuffed, biting and very slimy sausage.

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.

Still, Sower and his colleagues have developed some clues, including a hormonal trigger that can stimulate breeding and have experimented with it on hagfish both in the laboratory and in cages on the sea bottom.

"Our aim is to learn enough about its habits to help the fishermen develop a sustainable fishery," Sower said.

Most of the small fishery that has developed off New England in the past decade is 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 Gloucester, Mass.-based boats have been fishing for hagfish for the past seven years.

Palombo 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 jawless creatures evolved from a single ancestor or along parallel lines.

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 said. The New England hagfish are particularly prized by Korean tanners, because of their light skin, she said.

Sower's research area is the cold, choppy waters off Jefferys 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 bottom, the barrel, baited with herring, is raised.

"It's looking good," said Mickie Powell, Sower's assistant, as the barrel cleared the waves and torrents of slime oozed 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 Kavanaugh. "You know, the one 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 hagfish 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 been around for 500 million years," Powell said. "And we don't know the most basic things about them."

ON THE AGENDA

- Tuesday**  
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.  
Glenns-Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.  
Gjording School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.  
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
- Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.  
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
- Wednesday**  
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.  
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Thursday**  
Blaine County Recreation District board, 3:30 p.m., district office, 308 N. Main St., Hailey.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- Friday**  
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

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

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission upon sale requests:
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Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We believe that you, who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings will not be responsible for any mistakes that our newspaper makes.

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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 Antarctica, because, in the words of the State Department advisory, "everybody in these places wants to kill you." Colin Powell will personally be vacationing in his basement.

Wherever you go on your 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 very strict.

Recently, I was in the Cincinnati airport, and I watched as the security-checkpoint workers gave a serious going-over to — I am not making this up — a pilot.

He was in his pilot uniform, minus his belt and shoes, holding his arms out, getting thoroughly wanded while having an animated discussion with the security people. I wasn't close enough to hear what they were saying, but I imagine it went something like this:

**PILOT:** But I'm a pilot. I'm the person who will be flying the airplane.

**SECURITY PERSON:** Yes, but suppose you're a concealed manicure scissors? You could use them to overcome yourself!

**PILOT:** Yikes! Better give me a full cavity search!

If you do manage to get on an airplane, you have absolutely nothing to worry about during your flight, except of course the possibility of ramming a whale. This almost happened 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 ahead.

Fortunately, the pilot was able to avoid the whale, but the next pilot might not be so lucky. Marine biologists do not know (or, if they do know, they have not told me) exactly how high a whale can jump. But if we assume a worst-case scenario — a horny teen-age male whale, trying to impress an attractive female — a vertical leap of 35,000 feet does not seem to be out of the question. For all we know, the so-called "turbulence" that planes often encounter during flights is actually the pilots dodging airborne whales — many of which, by the way, have not gone through metal detectors, which means they could be carrying scissors.

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 get an "up close" look at this great country, and find out what folks in other regions are thinking.

One thing they're thinking 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.

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



**HUMOR**  
Dave Barry

## Tiny stowaways can cause some big problems

By Stu Murrell  
Times-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 that can be spread by these nasty critters. Lyme disease is caused by the tiny deer tick, and Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by the bigger Lone Star tick.

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 antibiotics. If this initial stage is missed, treatment can be difficult, with rheumatoid pains, mind effects and other weird symptoms.

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

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 children are also 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 is by lying in wait on an overhanging 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 several 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.

After finding a suitable spot on their host, they build a "cement" wall around their mouthpiece. After several hours, they inject saliva while sucking blood. This is the period when bacteria begin growing at a rapid pace and when infection of the host can occur.

To remove a tick safely, care must be given to avoid breaking off the head; this causes the bacteria to spread more rapidly. A pair of tweezers is best for the job. You don't have to move quickly as they are firmly attached and will not move as you pull them out. The old methods of heat to the body, 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 avoid 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.

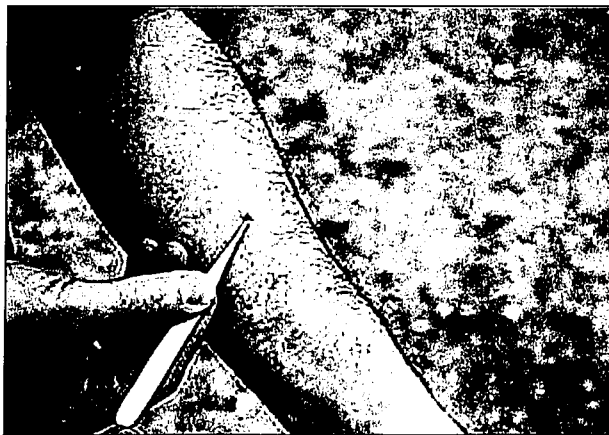
Once you pull the tick out, save it for identification later if infection occurs. Otherwise, dispose of it by burning it up, dropping in alcohol or smashing the critter. Do not drop it down the toilet as it will survive that experience.

This is tick season in Idaho, and there is the possibility of encountering these creatures, particularly where sheep or cattle have roamed in the past. Once you feel one crawling on your body, you'll think they are everywhere.

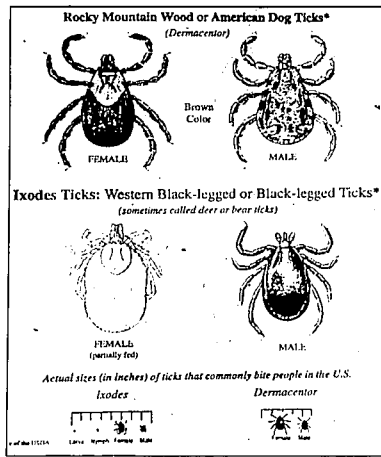
Times-News correspondent Stu Murrell can be reached at 324-5960.



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



Use a pair of tweezers to remove a tick that has burrowed into your skin.



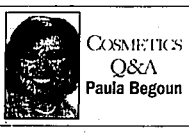
Actual sizes (in inches) of ticks that commonly bite people in the U.S.

## Canada pulls 'anti-aging' plug

**DEAR READERS:** The term "anti-aging" is now illegal in Canada, well, at least as far as cosmetics 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 is to advise you of Health Canada's position on the 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, Therapeutic Products Programme and is consistent with the 2000 Guidelines for Cosmetic Advertising and Labeling Claims. The term, 'anti-aging,' is not considered to be an acceptable label claim indication, nor is it acceptable for use in advertising under any circumstances for cosmetic 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 Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticson.com](http://www.cosmeticson.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 and could be worse where UV exposure is concerned.
- Sunglasses. Always check the label for level of UV protection; you want it to be as close to 100 percent as you can afford, and be prepared to pay for features that could help prevent cataracts.
- Hair protection. Before slathering with sunscreen, saturate 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 an unintentional rustling of a newspaper — the neurological disease has already done more than half its damage.

Now scientists in New Haven, Conn., say they have found a way to strip the cloak of invisibility from the debilitating disease 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 levels 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?

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 Iressa 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.

— compiled from wire service reports

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HEALTH & FASHION

# Dogs' guilty look might be fear

A neighbor of mine asked me about a problem she was having with her recently acquired rescue dog. When she came home from work, it would crouch and urinate.

This dog had been relinquished by its former owner for problem chewing and, from her description, I strongly suspected this dog had been punished by its previous owner for chewing something in his absence.

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. His 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."

"Raven was in a full submissive 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 dog language 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 can't connect 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 when their human parent comes home and there is trash on the floor, the parent gets angry and the dog gets punished. The dog is saying, 'please don't hurt me' in 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 visit, 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 upstairs and hide under the bed. The owners would punish the dog anyway because they 'knew it had deliberately misbehaved because it was acting guilty.' Horwitz convinced the owners that inappropriate punishment had to stop and that the dog needed to be treated for anxiety, and it greatly improved."

"However, several years later, they got a puppy and while undergoing houstraining 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 wrong so this could not have been guilt. Nor had it ever 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 emotional conflict this could cause."

"Horwitz says the severe anxieties this dog suffered were partly due to the unpredictability of pet-owner relationships. '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 ophthalmologist living in Moscow, Idaho. Former Twin Falls veterinarian Marty 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 Ridder/Tribune News Service, 790 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

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## Obsession-compulsion becomes 'epidemic' among kids

Knight Ridder News Service

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 husband, 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 diagnosed with obsessive-compulsive disorder, also known as OCD. "It all happened that quickly," Severn Falcone said. "I felt like I

was drowning."

OCD — more often associated with adults — has become a "hidden epidemic" among children, therapists say.

Once considered rare, this neurological illness of "rational irrationality" is now thought to afflict as many as 1 in 100 children — about a million children — according to studies. More boys are affected than girls.

Therapists say the higher numbers can be attributed to better awareness and diagnosis.

"The conclusion about OCD is that it is not rare, but that it is rarely diagnosed," psychologist Tamar Chansky writes in "Freeing Your Child From Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder." "OCD lacks household recognition... OCD is not generally discussed in supermarket lines or at PTA meetings."

Though it often occurs gradually, OCD showed itself in Dante overnight — a hallmark of a particular kind of OCD that doctors believe is triggered by strep infections.

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

Discovered more than a decade ago, this diagnosis, known as PANDAS — pediatric autoimmune neuropsychiatric 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 basal ganglia, which affects the filtering of information. The strep antibodies appear to bring on — though not cause — OCD 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 prophylactic use of antibiotics against strep. "The preliminary results are very encouraging," said Susan Swedo, chief of NIMH's pediatric 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 adulthood.

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



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HEALTH & FASHION

# Cassia center offers breast-feeding classes

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer breastfeeding classes from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at the medical center.

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

Cost for the breast-feeding class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. To register or for more information, call 677-6500.

### 'Baby and Me'

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through 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 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Women's Health and Imaging 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.

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 hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Childbirth class

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

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

### Infant CPR

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.

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

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

### CPR for kids

Magic Valley Lifeline will offer a pediatric CPR and first aid course in Spanish from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls. The course will include pediatric and adult CPR and a first aid portion on bleeding and shock.

The class meets the ICCP and daycare licensing requirements for Idaho.

Cost is \$25 per person. To register, call 736-1888.

### Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

### Mammograms available

Reduced-price mammograms will be available for \$59 to the first 250 callers, beginning Saturday. For the mammogram special, call 737-2605.

This offer is a service of MVRMC Women's Health and Imaging Services, Southern Idaho Radiology PA and MVRMC Foundation endowments, Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce Glasmann, Esther V. Wise and Virginia Wolter.

For more information, call Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

### 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. Guest 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

Knight Ridder News Service

TV commercials for breathing strips are a flop, but only if you sleep alone or with someone who doesn't snore, 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 partner tells you that you keep him or her awake all night with your log-sawing.

Please note, though, that not all snorers 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, "it can be a risk factor for something more serious" like sleep apnea.

People with sleep apnea, he says, stop breathing for longer than normal periods while they are sleeping. Over time, untreated sleep apnea can lead to high blood pressure, pulmonary hypertension (high blood pressure only in the lungs), stroke and, in extreme cases, even death. Before snorers and their partners panic, though, let Rodberg sort it out.

What makes a snorer? "(Snoring) is the vibration of soft tissue in the airways when a person inhales," Rodberg says, and it may be caused by a number of things, including nasal obstruction from trauma or allergic rhinitis.

For example, the membrane that separates your nostrils may be crooked congenitally or from a break, or tissue in your nose and throat may be swollen from pollen or other allergic irritation.

The snoring that accompanies sleep 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 sleep 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 (high blood pressure), have large necks (beyond the adipose tissue of obesity), smoke cigarettes and, most importantly, Rodberg says, have persistent and chronic daytime fatigue and sleepiness.

"Most sleep apnea sufferers have significant daytime sleepiness," he says. "Their 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 awakenings, 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? Rodberg says snorers probably first visit an ear/nose/throat specialist who, if he detects numerous risk factors, refers his patient to a board-certified sleep physician.

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 overnight sleep study.

During such a stay in a sleep lab, many things are measured, including brain waves. Various sensors are attached to the

patient's head and body to try to discover why breathing stops.

"Most of the time it is obstructive," Rodberg says, "flaps of tissue that close and don't reopen." But there is a type in which brain function, or rather dysfunction, is involved, "though that is extremely rare."

**VOTE TOM GANNON**  
State Senate District 23

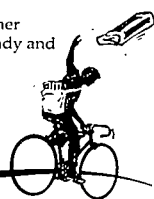
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The senior can take payments in a lump sum, on demand under a line-of-credit, for a specific number of months, or in monthly distributions for life. The availability of these options vary with the age of the senior, value of home equity, and home location.

The loan becomes due on the death of the borrower, sale of the home, or other agreed circumstance. Next week's column will discuss cautions that should be exercised when shopping for a reverse mortgage.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Glycemic index

Some foods can give your blood a 'sugar rush'

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - 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 hottest debate about "carbs" focuses on how many you need in your diet compared with protein and fat. For most active people, consuming 55 percent to 65 percent carbohydrates, plus 15-20 percent protein and 20-25 fat are ideal ranges.

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

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

Then in the early 1990s, a University of Toronto researcher, David Jenkins, discovered some complex carbohydrate foods actually rushed their way into the bloodstream. Foods such as potatoes and rice led to a fast rise in blood sugar or blood glucose, followed by the matching rapid drop in glucose levels.

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 glycogen). The glycemic index basically tracks how fast your blood sugar 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 "low, medium- or high-glycemic" foods.

The concept caught the attention of other researchers, nutritionists and media reporters during the next decade. More than 300 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 why. Other times you may see a food higher in one listing than another. Whether the food is cooked or raw can change values; the same goes for ripeness. An unripe banana is about 30 points lower in glycemic effect than a ripe one.

Proponents of the glycemic index recommend eating carbohydrate foods lower on this scale for optimal health. 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

Here are some sample glycemic values, using glucose as the 100-point comparison value. (For one of the most complete listings, check out www.mendosa.com/7glists.htm.)

Breakfast

- Cornflakes 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

Lunch

- White bread 71
• Whole wheat bread 69
• Taco shells 68
• Cheese pizza 60

- White pita bread 57
• Green peas 48
• Baked beans 43

Dinner

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

- Source: Chicago Tribune

cise department at V... Tech, isn't that enthralling, 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."

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 nonfat milk with your bagel "significantly lowers the glycemic value."

Rankin said high-glycemic foods are most valuable during exercise. "Research shows these foods do their job by getting glucose into the bloodstream quickly when you need it."

The studies are less clear about consuming high-glycemic foods after a workout, though some nutritionists suggest this is about as good a time as any to munch on a sugary treat because your body needs the carbs for recovery.

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

"The glycemic index itself is an abstraction," said Benardot, who has worked with many Olympic athletes. "The better approach is to look at the total volume of calories in your day."

Benardot said the single best change you can make in your daily diet is reducing the size of meal. He proposes eating six small meals rather than three larger ones. Each small meal should be about two to three hours apart.

Benardot said the single best change you can make in your daily diet is reducing the size of meal. He proposes eating six small meals rather than three larger ones. Each small meal should be about two to three hours apart.

This matches up best with the typical blood-glucose cycle of rise, level out and fall.

"The goal is not to eat more frequently but to reduce total caloric load at any one time," Benardot said. "When you eat a meal or snack, blood sugar, or glucose, 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 meals or snacks causes your body to pump out more insulin when you do eat, Benardot said, a condition that causes too much flux in blood glucose.

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 energy 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 breakfast and lunch into four smaller meals (say, at 7 a.m., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.). If you bring a sandwich to work, eat half at lunchtime and the other half during midafternoon."

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-ENGAGEMENT-



Brett McBride and Lisa Jensen

JENSEN-McBRIDE

BURLEY - Allen and Teresa Jensen of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Rae Jensen, to Brett M. McBride, son of Byron and Nancy McBride of Pocatello.

Jensen is a graduate of Burley High School and Idaho State University with a degree in speech pathology. She is currently working for Clear Talk Cellular. He is also a student at ISU.

The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Bountiful LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held Friday at the Tyhee Snake Center, 12146 W. Tyhee Road, Pocatello.

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25 Great Reasons to Get Out of the House this Memorial Day Weekend! Movies to May 27 Motor-Yu Drive In SPIDER-MAN THE MOTHMAN PROPHECIES Grand-Yu Drive In SPIRIT THE TIME MACHINE

# COMICS

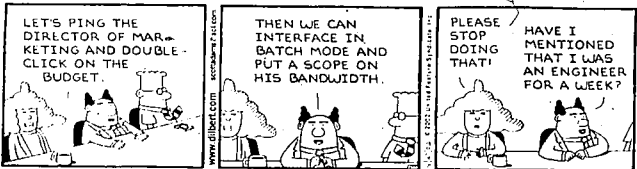
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



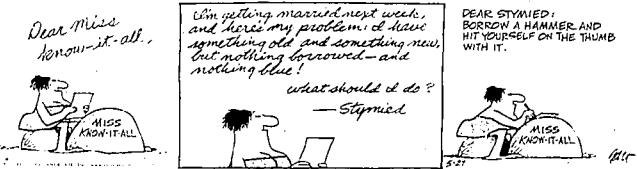
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



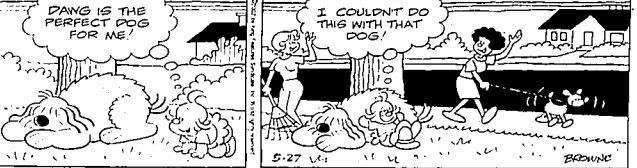
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



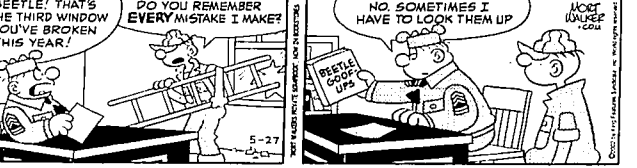
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



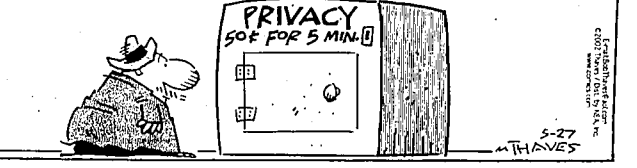
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



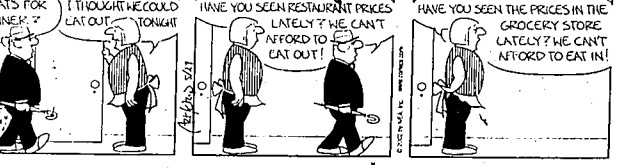
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

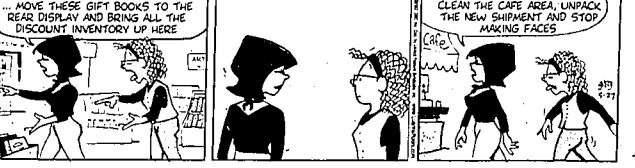


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip

