

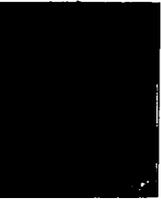
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FACING IDENTITY THEFT

A NEW TRUCK?



An identity thief used Kim Obenchain's Social Security number to buy a new vehicle in Florida. 'People need to know: This is happening a lot,' Obenchain says.

Thief buys vehicle in Florida using T.F. woman's Social Security number

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Everyone wants a new car, but Kim Obenchain never saw, picked out or got to drive the truck she bought in Florida.

Rather, an illegal Brazilian immigrant using Obenchain's Social Security number picked out his dream vehicle and stuck Obenchain with the bill. The thief didn't even need Obenchain's name.

Regardless, six months after the purchase — when he hadn't bothered to make a single payment — the dealership came after Obenchain.

"Turns out a man going by the name Paulos Slavo, whom Florida authorities says is an immigrant who was supposed to go back to Brazil in 2002, ripped off both the car dealership in Fort Myers and Obenchain's credit. He has since disappeared — either gone back to his home country, or is living under a new alias with someone else's Social Security number.

Obenchain was shocked at the ease of identity theft. For one thing, her thief didn't even try to look like her.

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"The guy didn't even use my name — that's how easy this is," she said. "People need to know: This is happening a lot."

Last year in the United States alone, 10 million Americans were victims of identity theft. That's 5 percent of the population.

ID theft sweeps the nation
Obenchain doesn't know how Slavo got her number. There are "too many ways

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PSI Environmental Systems Inc. the city contracts for garbage collection, is proposing the recycling program. Each household would get a 15-gallon container to be used for newspapers, cardboard and cans.

T.F. mulls curb-side recycling program

By Julie Ponce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls residents may soon become the first in Magic Valley to participate in curbside recycling.

The City Council is holding a hearing today to consider a trash-pickup rate increase of \$1.05, bringing the total rate to \$8.05. If approved, the increase would cover a curbside recycling program beginning Oct. 1.

Do you want some say?
Residents are invited to talk tonight about the city's proposed mandatory recycling program. When: 5 p.m. today. Where: City Council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.

PSI Environmental Systems Inc. the city contracts for garbage collection, is proposing the recycling program. Each household would get a 15-gallon container to be used for newspapers, cardboard and cans.

People wouldn't have to sort their garbage for recycling, but they would be charged the extra rate, nonetheless.

"The problem is the equipment for recycling is so expensive that you have to have a lot of customers, or else. Please see RECYCLE, Page A10.

TROUBLE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Economic boom spawns prostitution, human trafficking
The Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Soaring economies lure millions of workers to the Gulf region, but authorities are struggling to deal with an unwanted byproduct: human traffickers who bring in prostitutes and unscrupulous companies that refuse to pay their imported employees.

The United Arab Emirates, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Qatar — among the top U.S. allies in the Middle East — were among 14 countries named by the U.S. State Department on Friday that they face sanctions if they do not adequately address human trafficking.

Emirates Interior Minister Saif bin Zayed Al Nahyan said Sunday he was confident the State Department's "audit" of the country would be a haven for smuggled prostitutes and child camel riders, would be reversed soon.

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Resources are available to help victims of identity theft

Experts say don't give in, don't pay fraudulent bills

By Candace Baltz-Smylie
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — There is no question identity theft is a crime. But the offense did not have a sentencing guideline until last year.

Next month will be the one-year anniversary of the Identity Theft Penalty Enhancement Act, signed into law by President Bush on July 15, 2004. The law established identity theft as a criminal offense, and set mandatory penalties for aggravated identity theft. Aggravated identity theft is defined as the use of a stolen identity to commit certain criminal acts.

Under the law, providing a fake ID for nonterrorist crimes carries a two-year prison term. Identity theft for terrorist ac-

tivity, though, carries a mandatory minimum sentence of five years.

According to a study by the Identity Resource Center in 2003, the average identity theft victim does not know his or her identity has been stolen for one to six months after it first happens. According to the same study, average fraudulent charges have increased by 416 percent in three years, from \$18,000 in 2002 to \$92,893 today.

Even with jail time for the thieves, many victims say they feel that their personal and financial problems resulting from identity theft may never be resolved.

"My information is out there," said Kim Obenchain, a Twin Falls resident and victim of an identity theft that resulted in the purchase of a new truck. "I will always be

Free credit report

All Idaho residents are entitled to a free annual credit report. Identity theft victims, those denied credit by a lending agency or people who receive welfare benefits or are unemployed also are eligible for additional credit reports free of charge.

To get it, go online to: www.annualcreditreport.com.

Once victims discover their identity is being used by someone else, they must immediately contact their credit card companies and cancel all cards. The next step is to call their bank and change account numbers. A victim also must contact the credit bureaus. If one is contacted, please see OPTIONS, Page A2

Can an apple a day really keep the doctor away?

Red Delicious; Northern Spy pack most antioxidant punch

The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — America's most common apple also may be its most potent. Just don't skimp on the skin.

A Canadian government study that tested the levels of antioxidants in eight varieties of apples found that Red Delicious apples contain the highest concentrations of the health-enhancing chemicals.

And to get the most bang for your bite, be sure to eat the peel.

The skin of Red Delicious apples — the most common variety grown in the United States — contains over six times more

antioxidant activity than the flesh, according to researchers at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

But don't swear off other varieties just yet.

Though antioxidants are believed to help ward off certain diseases, more research is needed to determine whether quantitative counts.

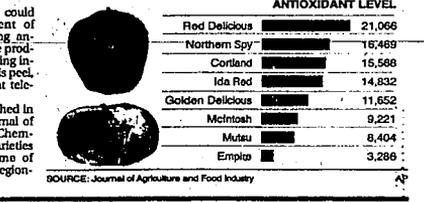
The study did not consider whether antioxidants in some apples may be better absorbed than others.

Until that is known, food scientists Bong Taoo says his study — which also identified the chemicals responsible for an-

tidant activity in apples — probably is most useful to horticulturists breeding new, antioxidant-rich varieties.

The information also could lead to the development of techniques for harvesting antioxidants from the waste products of the apple-processing industry, the bulk of which is peel, Taoo said during a recent telephone interview.

The study, to be published in the June 29 issue of Journal of Agricultural and Food Chemistry, compared apple varieties popular in Canada, some of which are available only regionally in the United States.



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Scattered showers expected with afternoon thunderstorms possible. High 60, low 40.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool, cloudy and breezy with periods of light rain expected. High near 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Cooler and wet weather is expected across the region for the next few days.

BOISE Persistent clouds will accompany periods of light rain showers and possible light thunderstorms developing over the next few days.

NORTHERN UTAH Cloudy skies and developing rain showers will continue the outlook for the next few days.

Weather by the numbers: 6/6 Forecast: Low: 38 to 48, High: 55 to 65, Precip: 0.00 to 0.20, Wind: 5 to 15 mph, Humidity: 60 to 80%.

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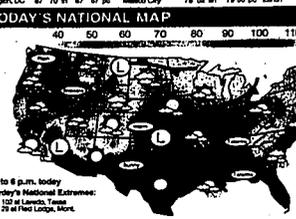
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Wendell man faces identity theft charges

Man allegedly tried to buy a car with stolen identity

By William Adams Times-News writer

Burget eventually decided on a 2002 Dodge 2500 regular cab pickup for purchase.

The credit application was approved by Chase Bank for \$19,995, plus fees, with \$200 down. The total amount of the loan was \$20,653.64.

On March 31, the Bannock County man filed identity theft charges with the Bannock County Sheriff's Department.

He received \$1,640.67 worth of service and a 70-lb. single-end steel Shiledjerk work toolbox from Les Schwab Tires.

count number which did not belong to Wolverton, and there were various grammatical errors on the check.

The check was issued to a Tony Bounny and Burget presented a Nevada driver's license with the name Anthony J. Boundy.

Theft

Continued from A1 to count. It could have been a hacker on a computer database.

And last week an incident was revealed involving Wachovia Corp. and Bank of America when the identities of 700,000 customers of four banks were compromised.

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compromised when DSWS, a prominent shoe retailer, was hacked into, compromising account information for 1.4 million credit and debit cards.

special attention to numbers that could belong to an account on Social Security.

Obenchain did not need to shred her documents—something the law does with the kind of faithfulness usually reserved for a Sunday sermon.

Options

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"I'm told it takes about \$600 and three years to clean up," she said. She has written to all three credit-reporting agencies.

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World mayors sign 'urban environmental accords'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mayors from around the world on Sunday signed an international treaty calling for increased use of public transportation and drastic cuts to the amount of trash sent to landfills.

The signing of the "Urban Environmental Accords" capped the United Nations World Environment Day Conference in San Francisco. The nonbinding accords list 21 specific actions that can make cities greener.

San Francisco was the first U.S. city to host the annual conference. Much of the conference focused on global warming and what mayors can do to curb emissions of "greenhouse gases" such as carbon dioxide that trap heat in the Earth's atmosphere.

Mayors participating in Sunday's ceremony came from Zurich, Istanbul, Melbourne, Seattle and dozens of other cities.

They signed the agreement before heading outside to hear a 500-member gospel choir sing a song composed for the event called "Together We Can."

"What you are doing here today is taking a different approach—a unified approach—on the stewardship of the environment," U.S. House Minority leader Nancy Pelosi said.



Tai-n Tseu, Mayor Tai-n Tseu looks at giant redwood trees at Muir Woods National Monument in Mill Valley, Calif., on Sunday. World mayors and city officials gathered Sunday for the World Environment Conference.

Al Gore urges world mayors to help fight global warming

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Former Vice President Al Gore urged an assembly of international mayors to fight global warming Saturday, warning of catastrophic consequences for the planet if governments fail to act.

Gore, who helped draft the landmark Kyoto treaty on global warming that the United States never ratified, said that climate change was already melting glaciers, raising temperatures and altering weather patterns worldwide.

Without significant action, he said, the planet would see a dramatic increase in violent storms, infectious disease, deadly heat waves and rising sea levels that will force the evacuation of low-lying cities such as Calcutta, Shanghai and New York City within decades.

"We are witnessing a collision between our civilization and the earth, a transformation of the re-



Former Vice President Al Gore, right, greets former San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown, before speaking about global warming at the United Nations Environment Day Conference on Saturday in San Francisco.

lationship between our species and the planet," Gore warned. "Is it only terrorists that we're worried about? Is that the only threat to the future that is worth organizing to respond to?"

Gore made an hourlong presentation as part of the United Nations World Environment Day Conference in San Francisco, the first U.S. city to host the annual event.

Marines find weapons, huge bunker

LATIFIYAH, Iraq (AP) — Hundreds of Iraq and U.S. troops searched fields and farms for insurgents and their hideouts in an area south of Baghdad known for attacks.

U.S. Marines Friday said they discovered 50 weapons and ammunition caches and a huge underground bunker west of the capital fitted out with air conditioning, a kitchen and showers.

The joint U.S.-Iraqi force operating in Latifiyah to the south was backed by American air power and said it had rounded up at least 108 Iraqis, mainly Sunnis, suspected of involvement in the brutal insurgent campaign to topple the Shiite

led government.

To the west of the capital, the 2nd Marine division said its forces had discovered 50 weapons and ammunition caches over the past four days in a massive underground bunker complex that included air-conditioned living quarters and high tech military equipment, including night vision goggles. That bunker was

found cut from a rock quarry in Karimah, 50 miles west of Baghdad. The Marines said the facility was 170 yards wide and 275 yards long. In its rooms were "four fully furnished living spaces, a kitchen with fresh food, two shower facilities and a working air conditioner. Other rooms within the complex were filled with weapons and ammunition," the announcement said.

Property needed for Trade Center redevelopment bought for \$59M

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the last privately owned pieces of land needed to redevelop the World Trade Center site has been purchased for \$59 million, state officials said.

The Lower Manhattan Development Corp.'s acquisition of the property from the Milstein real estate family was "absolutely necessary," John Cahill, leader of the rebuilding effort, told The New York Times for Sunday's edition. Cahill is chief of staff to Gov. George Pataki.

The site is slated to be part of the new Liberty Park and will sit above a vehicle ramp and security checkpoint leading to underground roadways, loading docks and parking spaces. Under the deal, the Milsteins have the right to negotiate

without competitive bidding for development rights to the last residential sites in Battery Park City. The property was a parking lot at the time of the terrorist attacks. The city took control of it after Sept. 11, 2001, and passed

it on to the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

"We recognize that the site is hallowed ground and are pleased to cooperate with the efforts of the governor and the mayor in Lower Manhattan," Howard Milstein said through a spokesman.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Woman dies in rollover accident

CLOVERDALE — A Twin Falls woman was killed and two people were hospitalized Sunday morning in a single-vehicle accident.

At about 7 a.m. Lori Neerdaels, 42, of Twin Falls was driving west on Interstate 84 near Cloverdale when she slowed down to pull over to the right. She lost control of her car when she rolled off the shoulder, then overcorrected toward the left, causing the vehicle to roll over, according to a news release.

Neerdaels was thrown out of the vehicle and she was pronounced dead at the scene. Neerdaels' husband, Randall, 44, and daughter, Jordan, 14, were also in the vehicle. Both were sent to St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center, but information on their conditions was unavailable Sunday.

Idaho State Police did not know if any of the Neerdaels were wearing seat belts. Police are investigating the crash.

Farm accident kills Wendell man

WENDELL — A Wendell farmer was killed Saturday in an accident involving a cultivator.

Kent Chandler, age 49, of Wendell was injured by a cultivator and died later that day. Jerry Pierce, Chief Deputy for the Gooding County Sheriff's Office. Pierce said deputies were called to 2787 S. 180 E. near the man's home. It happened about 7 p.m.

No other information was available at press time.

Buhl teen appears on reality show

BUHL — Recent Buhl High School graduate Liz Woods will be among 10 high school students featured on ABC's newest reality show, "The Scholar," which premieres tonight.

Woods, the Buhl High School valedictorian, this year, competed with the other students for a full-ride college scholarship during the show-part series, which was taped earlier this year in Los Angeles.

"The Scholar" airs at 8 p.m. on ABC Channel 52, on cable Channel 29 in the Twin Falls area, on cable Channel 3 in the Mini-Cassia area, on cable Channel 34 in Buhl and cable Channel 8 in the Wood River Valley.

Council considers new city position

TWIN FALLS — The City Council meets at 5 p.m. today to consider new appointments to the Traffic Safety Commission and the Animal Shelter Advisory Board.

Members will also consider creating a new position to be split between the planning and the permit department in the building department. The person who would do this job would be helping with building inspection as well as helping with business owners comply with city code.

At 6 p.m. the council will hold two hearings. One is for a zoning change for Sandra Strout for property located at 2122 Addison Ave. E. A second hearing will be to consider an increase in trash pickup rates in order to cover outside recycling.

Rec district holds expansion meeting

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will hold a special meeting to discuss lending instructions for the recreation center's expansion and renovation. The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room at the recreation center, 2032 S. Lincoln.

The public is welcome. For more information, call Gary O'Neil or Becki Stalhecker at 324-3389.

Road near Filer closes on Tuesday

FILER — Crystal Springs Road, 4450 N. 2000 E., will be closed this week so that construction workers can place new telephone facilities down the grade. The road, located northwest of Filer, will be closed from 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

— compiled from staff reports

Sempra decision expected today

Jerome County Planning and Zoning commission will rule on weather station

The Times-News

JEROME — A decision on the first permit for the company proposing to build a coal-fired power plant near Jerome may be rendered tonight. Jerome County Planning and Zoning commissioners will give their decision on whether to allow Sempra Generation to build a 150-foot meteorological tower and weather station northeast of Jerome — the site of the

company's intended 600-megawatt coal-fired power plant. If the permit is granted, Sempra will collect information about precipitation, wind speed and temperature. The company also will monitor the level of existing air pollutants such as sulfur dioxide, nitrogen oxide, particulate matter and ozone — pollutants linked to respiratory illness and environmental damage.

All data will be given to the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to be used when Sempra applies for its air quality permit.

At their last meeting on May 23, commissioners accepted public testimony on the weather station but warned residents against giving comments on the coal-fired plant. Many residents asked the commission to require Sempra to monitor other pollutants such as mercury and ammonia. However, Sempra's attorney said that DEQ determines which pollutants should be examined.

San Diego-based Sempra, working under the subsidiary of Idaho Valley LLC, would monitor conditions for one year and would remove the weather station at the end of 18 months.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission meets at 7 p.m. today in the large district courtroom at 300 N. Lincoln in Jerome. The public is invited to attend, but won't be allowed to comment.

Giving all she could

Burley resident blazed a remarkable trail of service

By Janet Whitford
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Janet Tilley was the kind of person those in need of help are lucky to have by her side.

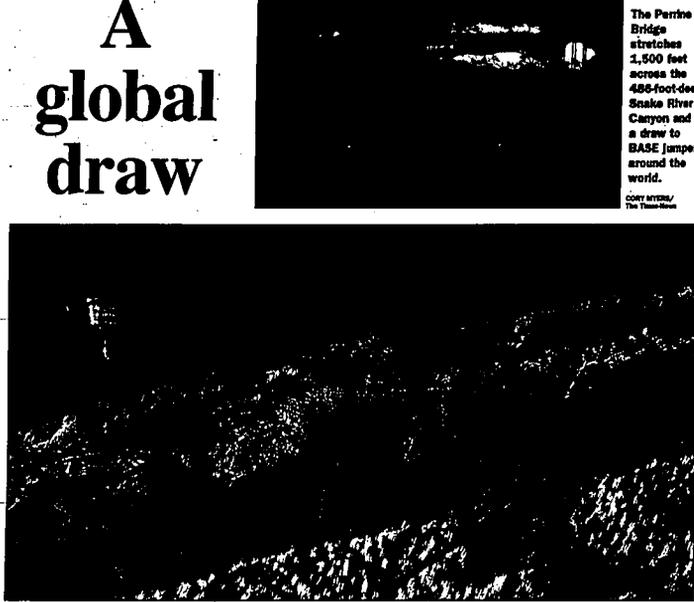
As a longtime American Red Cross volunteer and member of the Civil Air Patrol, Tilley left a remarkable trail of service in her 60 years. She died May 30. A Burley native, Tilley started helping others at an early age. She was a valued member of and held many offices in 4-H and was chosen as a teenager to lead the Teens Against Polio in Cassia County, an effort that raised several thousand dollars. She worked with other clubs to raise money for March of Dimes and the American Heart Association.

"She always wanted to be of service to someone," said Norman Edgar, Tilley's mother. "And she pretty well demonstrated her love of service to others."

When she turned 18, Tilley began donating blood to the Red Cross. She and Edgar had rare blood types that were badly needed.

They would often attend emergency cases when no one else was available, and many lives were saved due to their efforts.

A global draw



The Perrine Bridge stretches 1,500 feet across the 486-foot-deep Snake River Canyon and is a draw to BASE jumpers around the world.

COBY WITKOS/
The Times-News

Janie Boutwell descends to the southern bank of the Snake River after BASE jumping off of the Perrine Bridge.

BASE jumping continues to draw attention to Perrine Bridge

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

On the Net:

World BASE Fatality List:
www.basefatalitylist.info/

TWIN FALLS — The woman inside the visitor's center at the edge of the canyon, hollering as if the building were burning.

"He jumped," she shouted, pointing to the Perrine Bridge stretching 1,500 feet across the 486-foot-deep Snake River Canyon. "Someone jumped!"

Perrie Freestone, a gift-shop volunteer, told her what

he tells everybody: "They do it all the time."

The Perrine Bridge is the only U.S. bridge where BASE jumpers — the acronym stands for building, antenna, span, earth — can cling themselves legally into the ether 365 days a year without a permit, trusting that their

parachutes will open quickly enough to save them.

Twin Falls has embraced the sport, partly because it brings tourist dollars to local hotels and restaurants and partly because it helps the community transcend its image as a sleepy agricultural hub.

And Idaho's western ethos dictates you can pretty much do what you want here — even jump off a bridge, even kill yourself, which two Perrine Bridge BASE jumpers have done since 2002.

"Why not let them do it?" says Shawn Barzgar, president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. "We try not to make a huge deal out of it, because we don't want it to have to be regulated."

There are up to 40,000 BASE jumps annually worldwide, by as few as 1,500 active jumpers, says Martin Tilley, owner of Asylum Designs, a small Auburn, Calif., company that makes equipment for BASE jumping.

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Western Days draws to a rainy close

By Garrett Hyttan
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With rain jeopardizing the main event of Western Days 2005, event chairman Harvey Goodwin joked with the crowd about how long the weather would take to clear, putting the number on about 10 minutes.

It ended up taking a little longer, but the rain did finally stop long enough for Blackhawk to take the stage and close this year's festival to a rock under cloudy skies.

"I really have to give it up to Blackhawk," Goodwin said. "They showed me a lot of class and integrity. They came out

here and played an awesome show."

The crowd seemed to echo Goodwin's sentiments. "I'd like to see more groups like this," said Nancy Craig, who took the weekend off to enjoy Western Days. "They did awesome."

By the time lead singer Henry Paul stepped to the microphone, hundreds of people packed the grass and dance floor in front of the park's bandshell.

And despite an off-and-on drizzle, many of the patrons cast their umbrellas aside long enough to dance in front of the stage or holler in approval of the band.

While the booths, parade and

other events are big draws for Western Days, Blackhawk served as a reminder that live music remains at the core of Magic Valley's unofficial kick off to summer.

"I mostly come to see some friends and live music," Beau Bradley said. "Twin Falls needs more live music."

For Goodwin, the concert served as a fitting close to an eventful weekend.

"You have to hand it to the community," Goodwin said. "I think for the most part, everybody on the committee was happy with the way things went."

After a slow start on Friday, numbers picked up on Saturday

with thousands of people lining Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street for the Western Days Parade.

Many of them stayed over at City Park to enjoy the warm, sunny weather and watch bands play in the park.

Then on Sunday, with its overcast sky and drizzling rain, people filled the park for Blackhawk's concert.

And even with the poor conditions on Sunday, still more people turned out to walk through the bonfire in anticipation of the main event.

"(It was) eleven and a half months of work and three days of fun," Goodwin said. "I was real pleased with the turnout."

Mini-Cassia lawmakers mentioned for No. 2 post

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BOISE — Just back from accompanying Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on a two-week trade mission to Asia, state Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, is buoyant.

It's his second trip to Asia with the governor in three years, and "this time for some reason, it was magical. The doors were blown open, and the red carpets rolled out," Cameron said.

Cameron was the only legislator in the Kempthorne party



Dean Cameron, Bruce Newcomb, Denton Darrington

the trip. The Idaho Senate agreed to pick up the remainder.

Though Cameron said he'll pick up some of the tab, he said he doesn't know the total cost but that a similar trip cost \$5,000 in 2002.

The publicity garnered from traveling and posing for photos

with Kempthorne has nothing to do with a possible run for lieutenant governor in 2006, he said.

"I wasn't invited on the trade mission because of that," Cameron said. "I'm a salesman at heart. Selling the benefits and virtues of Idaho business and commodities is why I went."

Cameron said he's not even sure he wants to be lieutenant governor, though he admitted he has been asked, and he's mulling it over.

"At this point in time, I haven't

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a Life
remembered

Janet Ellen
Edgar Tilley

Born: Dec. 4, 1944
Died: May 30, 2005
Survivors: Husband, Irvin, of Burley; four children, Michele Wightington O'Boine, Marsha Tilley of Burley, Marshall (Spring) Tilley of Boise, and Jonathan (Leanne) Tilley of Spokane, Wash.; mother, Edna; and three nephews, brothers, Larry Edgar of Rupert, David Edgar and Dean Edgar, all of Burley; a sister, Helen; and a grandchild, Washi; and 11 grandchildren. Memorial: First Federal Bank or to a charity of choice.

"She loved to donate," Edgar said. "She said it always made her feel good."

Tilley felt she was one of the lucky ones to have a blood type that was desperately needed.

She did it so often that sometimes her own health was taken into consideration. "She was called upon by Red Cross and the University of Utah one time. Something was bleeding to death," Edgar said. "She had given blood just a few weeks before and collapsed. She never asked me to donate for a while after that."

Her volunteer work eventually led to a job with the Red Cross. She had been working as a military contact before becoming chairman of the board of directors and then ran affairs for the Mini-Cassia chapter.

When the Snake River flooded in 1997 and several people's homes were damaged, Tilley often would spend 24 hours a day for several weeks in the Red Cross office to help those most affected and the workers, too.

"She cared about workers as well as those in need," Edgar said. "She'd make sure people had what they needed, and she'd never ask anyone to do anything she wouldn't do herself."

As a member of the Civil Air Patrol, she served as an administrative manager and had filled every role she was asked to cover, eventually reaching the rank of major.

"She was a real part of the service, love of the country and love of fellow man," Edgar said.

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OBITUARIES

THIS WEEK AT CSI

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 a.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries, rates, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Fredia Irene Harness



Bob of Mountain Home and Ed (Kassidy) Harness of Jerome. Fredia and Irene have several grandchildren: Shana and Jessica Bob, Katy Harness, Dylan and McKenzie

Downton and Megan and Lauren Jubera. Irene enjoyed her grandchildren so much. They often stayed overnight with her babed cooing with her and played with her. There was no greater pleasure in her life than her family and caring for all those around her. In her last days she was surrounded by family every hour of the day. She was so happy with the awesome care provided by the caregivers at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital and family members wish to extend their gratitude to all of you who helped her days be comfortable and enjoyable.

Funeral services will be conducted 5 p.m. Wednesday, June 8, 2005, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Gooding. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding.

CORRAL — Fredia Irene Harness, age 64, of Corral, died peacefully in her sleep surrounded by her family on Friday June 3, 2005, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Irene was born in Casey County, Ky. She grew up with seven brothers and sisters: Estel, Lucille, Fern, Judy, Jennie, Dolores and Jimmy. She loved them just as if they were her own children. She also had two children from a previous marriage, Corbett and Robert Jubera of Indiana whom she loved dearly. They were all able to come to Idaho to see her this past week.

Irene married Lee Harness on June 5, 1964. They were married a 13-week honeymoon to start off their marriage of 41 years. They had two children, Lori (Jim)

TWIN FALLS — Our father was born on July 6, 1930, in Buhl and died peacefully at his home with his loving family by his side. He was the son of Helen and Alice (Sellers) Turner.

He attended school in Hazelton, graduating in 1949, and attended the high school sweetheart Bertha Legault. They were married for 56 years.

In 1961, the family moved to Hagerman where Mom and Dad purchased our farm. Throughout his life, Dad not only farmed but was also a carpenter and was a land coordinator for L.E. Meyers — of Salt Lake City. After his retirement, Dad drove school buses for the Hagerman Schools. This was a job he looked forward to each day, especially when driving the athletic teams to their events.

When he wasn't working, Dad enjoyed hunting, fishing, woodworking, tooling leather and making leather glass gifts for his friends and family. In 2003, after living 42 years on the farm, our parents purchased a home in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his darling wife, our mother, Berna; five

Gene Turner



children, Terry Parker of South Jordan, Utah; Susan (Larry) Heaton of Idaho Falls, Idaho; Shelly (Robert) Boorn of Boise, Idaho; Olen Turner of Buhl, Idaho; and Vickie Turner of Boise, Idaho; along with eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren whom he loved dearly. His parents, and his sister, Donna Clough, preceded him in death.

Dad will always be held closely in our hearts for the family values and the work ethic that were instilled by him in each one of us. The memories of the special times will be shared with our children,

grandchildren and future generations. He will forever be remembered as a father who worked long and hard hours to support our large family and for always being there when needed by each of us throughout our life. Dad, you will be thought of each day, always loved and always missed when we were very proud of. We will love you and we will see you again when our lives on earth have ended.

Memorial services for Gene will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 11, 2005, at the Parker & Sons Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Friends may attend an open house to be held following the services at the family home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Idaho First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. The family members wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the care provided to our father by Idaho First Choice Hospice. Special thanks are given to Crystal Rubink, RN, Pastor Mike Seward, Richard Hunt, CNA and Brother Selby Coffman.

Esther Q. Young



mountains. They spent several winters in Scottsdale, Utah and Arizona where they made many friends and created special memories. Esther is survived by her husband, Gordon; her daughter, Deanna (Don) Smellie, Esther Marie (Fred) Thurston and Nancy (Richard) Deason; daughters-in-law Sallie, Lorraine; son, Gordon (Jean) Johnson; 21 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, all her brothers and two sons, Robert and David (still-born) Young.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, June 9, 2005, at the Buhl 2nd Ward Chapel on Fair Avenue. Viewing will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. at the church in Buhl prior to the service. Interment will be in the Sunset Memorial Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Webb Funeral Home, in Preston, Idaho.

BUHL — There is a new star shining in Scottsdale, Arizona. Esther LaRue Knudson Young, wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, died at 7:45 a.m. June 4, 2005, at her home, age 92, one day after her 61st wedding anniversary.

Esther was born, one of a family of seven children. She was reared in Salt Lake City, Utah. She graduated from East High School and continued her education at the LDS Business College. She married Gordon Q. Young on June 3, 1944.

Gordon and Esther and their children lived in Salt Lake City until 1952 when they and three of their children moved to Buhl, Idaho. They farmed and Gordon worked at the Buhl Implement and later at Andy and Bob's Motors. Esther worked at Rotring Drug as the bookkeeper and worked at the Idaho First National Bank as a teller.

Esther was a proud mother and grandmother, displaying pictures of her posterity all over the house. She always re-

SERVICES

Jack Lee Rasmussen of Burley, funeral at 9:30 a.m. today at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave. Friends may call from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Betty A. Darnell of Rupert, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing and visitation time will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Jeanne E. Martin of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Beatrice E. Baldwin of Madera, Calif., and formerly of Fairfield, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

James Edward "Hose" Holmes of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. A potluck dinner will be held after the service at the Burley Boat Docks.

Esther Young of Buhl, funeral at noon Thursday at the Buhl 2nd Ward building on Fair Avenue. Viewing will be held from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Thursday in the Relief Society room at the church (Webb Funeral Home, Preston).

Vernal "Gene" Turner of Twin Falls, and formerly of Hagerman, memorial service 5 p.m. Saturday at Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Winston L. Jones of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11

a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E.

Don C. Moffett of El Dorado Hills, Calif., and formerly of Burley, funeral at noon Sunday at the View 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E. Burley. Friends may call from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Nelle "Pearl" Snow of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Visitation will be from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Norma Berenice Morales Villagomez of Shoshone, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Shoshone LDS Church, 601 N. Greenwood (Ramsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Today

Twin Falls District Fire Academy, all day, Shields building. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Tuesday

Twin Falls District Fire Academy, all day, Shields building. Training for water and wastewater industry employees on wetlands and water treatment, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Evergreen A20. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 p.m., Shields 109. "Mingie in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Twin Falls District Fire Academy, all day, Shields building. University of Idaho child-nursing school, all day, Shields 117 and Evergreen A21. National board exams for dental assistants, 8 a.m., Aspen 180. Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide exams, 9 a.m., Taylor 276. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

DEATH NOTICES

Marion George Otis — Lorraine, N.Y. — Marlon George Otis, 85, of Lorraine, N.Y., formerly of Jerome, died June 4, 2005, in New York. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Ramsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, ID 83338.

Kent Chandler — WENDELL — Kent Chandler, age 49, of Wendell, died Saturday, June 4, 2005, as the result of a farming accident. Arrangements are pending at Demaray Funeral Chapel.

William L. Shirk — GOODING — William L. Shirk, age 58 of Gooding, died Friday, June 3, 2005, at his residence. Arrangements are pending at

Sixx Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Thursday

Twin Falls District Fire Academy, all day, Shields building. "Abriendo Caminos" Hispanic college transition program, all day, Student Union building and dorms. Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization meeting, 12:30 p.m., Desert 113. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Silver Sage Grotto cave explorers monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday

Twin Falls District Fire Academy, all day, Shields building. "Abriendo Caminos" Hispanic college transition program, all day, Student Union building and dorms. Certified Nursing Assistant written exams, 8 a.m., Aspen 144. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Nielsen School of Dance annual recital, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Fathers on Rights for Custody Equity monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Taylor 256. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Saturday

ACT testing, 7:30 a.m., Shields building. Magic Valley Marlins/Snake River Swimming & Water polo, 10 a.m., Aspen 108 and 181. "Abriendo Caminos" Hispanic college transition program, all day, Student Union building and dorms. Youth alcohol and tobacco awareness class, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., Shields 107. LDS Scouts day camp, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Expo Park and Ropes Course. CSI Ag Department Farmers Market (local produce and crafts), 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., across from Eldon Evans Expo Center. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Delta Kappa Gamma teachers honorary society monthly meeting, 10 a.m., Taylor 276. Arts on Tour Kitz present "Trent Arterberry and the Big Show," 2 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium (admission is \$1 per person). Exploring with Lewis and Clark, 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars" and live sky tour, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Latter-day Saints Student Association closing social, 6 p.m., soccer field. "How to Build a Planet," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Herrett Center monthly Star Party, free telescope viewing (weather permitting), 10 p.m., Student Observatory and deck.

Demaray Funeral Chapel.

Loni Neerdaels

TWIN FALLS — Loni Neerdaels, 41, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, June 5, 2005, from injuries received in an automobile accident. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

Betty Yvonne Richardson

TWIN FALLS — Betty Yvonne Richardson, 47, died Sunday, June 5, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Kimberly Chapel.

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For more information, contact Phillips at 735-8825 or twinfallsdemocrats@gmail.com.

Today

Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Acquia Automobile, 20602 F St.
 Dierrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 101 S. Main.
 Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.
 Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.
 Hansen Community Library board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N.
 Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 Twin Falls Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W.

Tuesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 225 S. Main.
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
 Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse, 206 First Ave. S.

Halley

Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. S.
 Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 E. S.
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 183 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday

Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main.
 DeMay Memorial Library board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St. N., Rupert.
 Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St.
 Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth.
 Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W.
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W.
 Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 Twin Falls Public Library

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
 Fairfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 407 Soldier Road.
 Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
 Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Library, 2301 Progressive Drive.
 Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 402 Cherry St.
 Murtaugh Highway District, 7 p.m., district office, 108 W. Archie.
 Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
 Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 248 Third Ave. E.

Friday

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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

Post

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 decided that it is something I want to do," said Cameron, who is in his eighth term in the Senate. He's co-chairman of the powerful budget committee for the Legislature.

And now he's one of three Mini-Cassia legislators who've been asked to run for the job. In Idaho, a candidate for lieutenant governor runs separate from gubernatorial candidates. The lieutenant governor can even belong to a separate political party. That phenomenon occurred as recently as the 1986 and 1990 election cycles, when Sen. Cong. C.L. "Burch" Orer, a Republican, won the position while Democrat Cecil Andrus captured the governorship.

The job description for lieutenant governor includes presiding over the Senate and acting as governor when the incumbent is out of the state. Current Lt. Gov. Jim Risch campaigned on a platform that he would spend much of his

time in office, recruiting business to Idaho. He spent \$356,000 of his own money in 2002 to win the \$26,000-a-year job.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, said he's heard that Cameron had been asked. Newcomb also said he's been asked as well as Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, to run for the position. None of the three is saying who he is asking.

Orer announced in December he will run for the GOP nomination for governor. Newcomb, who is a campaign manager for Orer, said he isn't convinced Risch will run.

"I think the first question to ask is if Jim Risch is going to run for governor. It's less than a year until the primaries. You ought to have announced by now," Newcomb said. "Ritch's numbers are so much higher than Jim Risch's. I don't think if he had the money of Bill Gates he could lose the gap."

Ask Newcomb — whose marriage to Gaila Coude, one of the candidates whom Risch defeated for lieutenant governor in 2002 — if he's interested in the job, his answer is "not at all."

Darrington, the "elder statesman" of the Senate, is noncommittal.

But dinkley looking at it, though I haven't made any deci-

sion," Darrington said, before giving his usual response when asked if he's running for higher office.

"The bottom line is I'm running for the Senate until I'm not," he said.

But unlike Newcomb, Darrington doesn't think Risch is tardy in making an announcement.

"It's just that Congressman Orer announced exorbitantly early," he said.

Both Darrington and Cameron say if Risch opens up the job in order to run for governor, they are feeling a tough decision.

"There are advantages and disadvantages," said Darrington. Cameron said, "I enjoy what I am doing right now and have worked hard to gain a lot of influence and use that for the benefit of Magic Valley."

And Risch? "I have not formally announced I am running for governor. I am not permitted to do so publicly because I have filed with the secretary of state. The minute you file, your life is virtually over until you count the last vote."

Julie Pence can be reached at 735-9241 or by e-mail at jpence@magivalley.com.

Jump

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About 6,000 jumps a year happen at Perrine Bridge, making Twin Falls the most frequently jumped site on the planet. There is more in the United States, jumpers often face air resistance. National Park Service rules forbid BASE jumping, including from the monoliths of Yosemite National Park. An 876-foot bridge over West Virginia's New River Gorge is open just once a year.

On Memorial Day, more than 70 Irish, Italian, Belgian, Canadian, South African, Japanese and American jumpers gathered at the Perrine Bridge.

"Among them were Ludo Smets and Gino Verschueren from Leuven, Belgium. One reason to jump here, they say, is they don't have to find authorities once they land. "When I do an illegal jump, 80 percent of my stress is from the possibility of getting busted by police, and 20 percent is from the jump," said Smets, 54, on his second visit to Twin Falls. "Here, 100 percent of my stress is from the jump."

Smets and Verschueren have paid more than \$400 for a week at a local motel. Tonight, they sip beers at the Johnny Carino's as the desert air cools. Before

jumping, they eat bacon and eggs at a Perkins Restaurant, where a photo of a BASE jumper hangs appropriately behind the cash register.

"It probably makes up about a third of my business," said Don Mays, who runs tour boats on the river and transports jumpers to the launch zone — a meadow on the Snake River's southern bank — to a park downstream.

As traffic on U.S. Highway 93 rumbles past, jumpers, first must scale a guardrail that designers of the 30-year-old bridge had installed to keep pedestrians from plunging to their deaths.

They step onto an 18-inch-wide plank, then leap off for a three-second free fall before throwing a small "pilot chute" into the air. That yanks a larger canopy from a sack on the jumper's back about 56 feet. The glide lasts all of 15 seconds. "Everything goes calm," said Pauling Browne, a 27-year-old Idaho farmer from West Mead, Ore., who was staying in Twin Falls for 11 days.

BASE jumping here began in the 1980s. Two decades later, its growing popularity is drawing a jump-

ing of jumpers to Twin Falls to live.

One is a recent California transplant, Miles Dalsher, who moved from the place a year ago to live close to Perrine. "I'll be 7 degrees out in February, and I'll be like, 'This is great. Where everybody else' said Dalsher, 34, who is sponsored by an energy-drink maker, and last July was paid to leap from Donald Trump's Marina Hotel Casino in Atlantic City, N.J.

Tom Aiello, a 33-year-old with more than 600 jumps, came last year from Birmingham, Ala. Last week, Aiello taught a BASE jumping course to six people, all experienced skydivers.

"In order to BASE jump, you need to have some kind of canopy experience," said Aiello, who knows the consequences of an unlucky jump. He had 12 surgeries following a September 2000 accident at the Perrine Bridge when his chute opened just before he slammed into the river.

Base jumpers call it "going in," and the sport worldwide has claimed at least 88 lives since 1981, according to the World Base Fatality List Web site.

Death No. 54 involved a jump-

ing from Hansen Bridge near Twin Falls. Deaths No. 62 and No. 77 Involved jumps from Perrine Bridge.

Roger Butler was killed in February 2000. His chute deployed, but he drowned in the Snake River. Brian Stout was killed June 15, 2002, and Jason Corcoran died Oct. 8, 2003. In both cases, the parachutes failed.

With the deaths came grumbling from concerned community members. Still, officials so far have opted not to intervene.

"We've never had any litigation," says Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey, arguing new laws wouldn't stop BASE jumping, merely drive it underground.

Still, Aiello asked his students to write a letter to family members urging them not to sue should the worst happen. And jumpers say they're careful.

On a recent midweek morning, Smets made six jumps before a steady wind began blowing from upriver, forcing him to walk back to the parking lot like a surfer without waves.

"We are not daredevils," Smets said. "You can push the envelope, but you know when to say 'no.'"

Giving

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Tilley's husband, Irvin, was in the armed forces, and Tilley wanted to volunteer with him and joined service organizations along the way. While stationed in Virginia, Tilley was hired as secretary in the Pentagon, where she made quite an impression, working hard and helping co-workers catch up on typing and other duties.

During the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Tilley was a driving force behind a Poor People's March in Washington. She formed a committee to gather food and clothing for the security officers and helped provide shelter at the Hyatt Haven Annex building for those who were burned out of their homes.

One of her proudest accomplishments was being nominated by Idaho Gov. John Evans and appointed by President Ronald Reagan as a

member of the Selective Service Local Board 8. She served the board several years and after Sept. 11, 2001, her service was extended.

With The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Tilley served in various callings. She was a choir leader, helped collect and distribute canned and dried foods for emergencies and recently helped with the custodial department.

As busy as she was, Tilley made sure she spent time with her family. She loved being outside and taking drives to the mountains with her mother. Fishing trips in Silver Creek with her family, reunions and riding

the sleigh at her grandparents home in Willow Creek brought her much joy through tough times.

As a child she suffered through chicken pox twice, lived with asthma and later she broke her back, paralyzing her from the waist down.

Doctors told her she'd never walk again or have children. She proved them wrong by having four children and 11 grandchildren who were the highlight of her life.

With the help of her husband, she even learned to walk again and then lived with the knowledge that she could become paralyzed at any time.

Despite all of that, she spent

most of her time thinking of others. She was determined to help those less fortunate, and not let ailments slow her down.

"She was strong-minded," Edgar said. "Some people just give up and the worst way so hard not to. She was one of those."

Times-News writer Jani Whitcomb can be reached at 735-3279, or write to her at jwhitcomb@magivalley.com

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School dispute goes to high court

BOISE (AP) — It has been nearly 10 months since the Idaho Supreme Court quashed a law directing school districts to either repair unsafe school buildings or let judges raise property taxes to cover the cost. This summer, the court's long legal fight about who will pay for school construction will finally be determined.

The group of school districts that sued the state is represented by former Supreme Court Justice Robert Huntley, who said the case is "coming upon a critical juncture, which will determine the quality of the educational system in Idaho for generations to come."

Deputy Idaho Attorney General Michael Gilmore argues that the Legislature has already improved school conditions through a variety of laws passed since the original lawsuit.

Idaho is the only state that

provides no direct support for public school construction and still requires a two-thirds majority to approve local construction bonds.

In 1990, a group of 22 school districts banded together in a \$1.2 million lawsuit, arguing that the state is responsible for making new school buildings and facilities are safe.

The court eventually claimed it was the state's responsibility to provide enough money to ensure that all schools provided equivalent learning opportunities. The courts eventually narrowed the focus of the suit to only unsafe school buildings.

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Other states are catching on

question of who is responsible for providing safe schools is before the Supreme Court.

Both sides are filing the final legal briefs required in the case. The justices will schedule oral arguments, possibly as soon as mid-September.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said he believes the Legislature has taken care of most of the serious problems identified through state inspections. But he acknowledged that many other states have lost such lawsuits.

But he warned, "every state that's ended up being forced to pay for bricks and mortar ends up taking money, at least in part, from educational programs that should be funded, because politically people don't want to go out and raise a whole bunch of taxes," he said. "So what happens is the programs suffer."

Environmentalists snub television interviews

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho Public Television production of "Outdoor Idaho" was recently snubbed by two environmentalists who believe the station may be pandering to polluters.

John Osborn and Barbara Miller, advocates for mining pollution cleanup in northern Idaho's Silver Valley, declined to be interviewed by the show because they were concerned it was a replacement for "Heavy Metal," an hour-long documentary on northern Idaho's pollution problem.

"Heavy Metal" was produced by Hans Rosenwinkle, an associate professor in the communications department of the University of Idaho.

It has been described as an impressionistic, even artistic view of how a century of mining has affected the land at the Bunker Hill Superfund site near Kellogg.

The images include forests of belching smoke stacks, dead wildlife and lots of fog. The show aired in April on KSPS, Spokane's public television station, but not on affiliated stations in Idaho.

Rosenwinkle said he could understand if his production might make Idaho Public Television program managers nervous. In 2000, a Public Broadcasting Service documentary titled "It's Elementary" about children living with gay and lesbian parents, put conservative members of the Idaho Legislature in an uproar.

Some lawmakers threatened to reduce or even eliminate the

budget for Idaho's only statewide broadcasting network. Nevertheless, IPTV did not cancel or apologize for airing the show, and received most of its requested funding.

"There was a huge amount of pressure on us not to run ('It's Elementary'), a gungnang amount," said Ron Paschen, program director for IPTV. "Did we pull the program? No."

Miller urged residents to pressure IPTV to show "Heavy Metal," but Paschen said he just hadn't found an available time slot. He recently scheduled IPTV to show "Heavy Metal" on Tuesday, June 6.

Still, Osborn, a Spokane physician and regional Sierra Club leader, said questions have been raised about the impartiality of Idaho Public Television.

"The mining waste pollution has been a national issue for years now, and when given the opportunity to air 'Heavy Metal,' they dispatched their own TV crew to film."

"Outdoor Idaho" producer and host Bruce Reichert said one of the first stories he ever produced for IPTV was the closing of the Bunker Hill mine. "So I was looking for an excuse to look at the Silver Valley, 20 some years after the closing of the mine and the designation of a Superfund site."

Reichert said he has watched part of "Heavy Metal."

"I did kind of spur my interest even more," he said.

The new Bunker Hill episode of "Outdoor Idaho" is scheduled to air on Oct. 20.

Idaho wants to cash in on filmmaking

BOISE (AP) — If Idaho has anything scenic, a state legislature and filmmakers are making a renewed effort to lure Hollywood movie money to the rugged mountain West.

Hollywood is shopping around for new places to make movies and is looking for scenic locations, experienced workers, in-place equipment and services, said James R. Brown, director of Reg. 10.

This past year, Jared and Jerusha Hess made their first film, "Napoleon Dynamite." In so doing, Idaho attracted its first film workers — the only official break allowed by state law.

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cause Idaho didn't have enough skilled workers.

"I think Idaho could become attractive to the film industry," Hoffman said. "No question."

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more quickly in Louisiana, officials found that tax incentives brought more high-dollar movie productions to the state. Film production there increased from one million a year to a total of more than \$1 billion, since the breaks were allowed in 2002.

An Louisiana law has found that each film production trains and expands the local film industry, said Alex Schott, director of the Louisiana Governor's Office on Film and Television Development. The number of film industry workers has tripled.

"We created the incentives for them to come here and to hopefully build the infrastructure and build up the work force," Schott said.

CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals
Araza V. Barza, 46, petty theft, dismissed. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentences
Clemente Uziel Rivera, 18, possession of a controlled substance, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 10 days in jail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Driving under the influence sentences
Lyle Lewis Stevens, 24, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Ronny Quasdo Ramirez, 78, leaving the scene of an accident, amended to petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Commercial truck driving sentences
Robert E. Stowell, 33, weight exceeding allowable, one load, pleaded guilty, \$2 fine, 60 days suspended, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Althia B. Gerza, 19, one count reckless driving, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, 60 days suspended, 10 days in jail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Quiver A. Hunt, 55, failure to display special license, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 court cost, one year probation, 10 days in jail. Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

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Western views

A weekly roundup of editorial comments from newspapers around the West

Bush gambles and loses in Snake River salmon suit

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

When the Bush administration promised this region it could rescue dwindling salmon runs while keeping the lower Snake River dams in place, it owed area residents more than the wild gamble it delivered. That gamble — that it could simply declare the dams part of the region's ecosystem and therefore impervious to significant loss — last week in U.S. District Judge James Redden's courtroom. And it ended up having the reverse effect of what Bush promised to do. Redden's rejection of the administration's plan leaves the dams more vulnerable today than they were when Bush took office.

lumbia and Snake river systems, hadn't been warned against what Redden termed "arbitrary and capricious" decisions, either. The judge's previous rulings pointed the government in the direction to head, and it chose to ignore him.

Because of that, the region now faces the prospect of a judge determining how the dams will be operated during a summer of low water. That is something almost no one could have predicted. Redden especially — should welcome.

Their view: This

guest editorial from the Lewiston Morning Tribune says a U.S. District Judge's ruling wisely struck down Bush's salmon plan.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Thanks to the administration's presumptuousness, however, it is hard to see an alternative. Although NOAA Fisheries has pledged to spend \$6 billion in dam improvements, especially to permit downstream passage with less damage to fish, Redden obviously has been working harder to save dams than salmon.

That is a sharp contrast from the Clinton administration, which chose not to support breaching the dams but left that on the table as a last-ditch option if other means failed.

Under the plan Redden rejected, there was at least one option. Breaching was taken off the table, even if that meant extinction for the salmon. And Redden is far from the only one to find that unacceptable.

Press, courts revealed Watergate truths

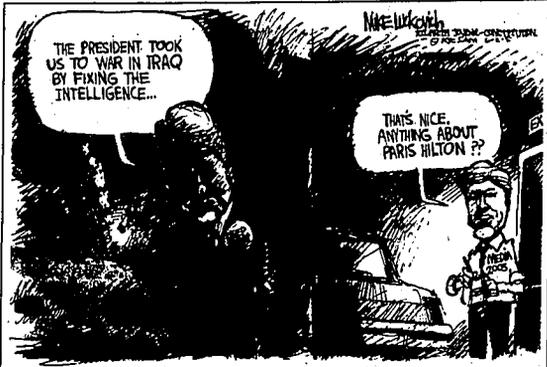
When I think back to my father during Watergate, I often see him at the kitchen table, a bowl of Grape-Nuts and a cup of Sanka in front of him. It is early morning, before daylight, and he is in his pajamas and slippers — paging through the just-delivered Washington Post.

JACK SIRICA

On Sunday morning, June 18, 1972, he noticed a small story about a burglary early the day before at the Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate office building. Five men had been arrested, carrying electronic equipment and significant sums of money. Daily in hundreds of dollar bills. "Polities," I thought immediately. "Dad wrote in a 1979 book. 'The average felon doesn't look for money in offices, especially in political offices, so the incident seemed odd....'"

It was the first of many stories in the Post Dad would read first thing in the morning. And as reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein produced stories in the ensuing months about the burglars — ties to President Nixon's re-election committee, my father read with interest along with everyone else, it seemed.

As former FBI man W. Mark Felt said himself this week in a key source of those "Deep Throat" stories, people began to talk again about the press in helping to crack the Watergate case: Who was most responsible for the chain of events that led to Nixon's resignation? My father, federal judge John Sirica? The Post? Sen. Sam Ervin? And how much did the Post's dogged



pursuit of the facts, especially in the period immediately following the break-in. Influence my father's decisions in court? The best I can say is that the newspaper's coverage and my father's role in the case were all of a piece. Dad often told me that the scandal might never have come to light without the Woodward and Bernstein stories. He also credited the congressional investigations. "I feel that without the courts, without their ability to get to the facts, to compel testimony and the production of evidence, the Watergate case might never have been cracked," he wrote. "The press played a critical role, of course, but the press cannot subpoena witnesses, it cannot demand the truth under a penalty other than temporary embar-

assment, it can only help force further public attention and investigation." The more years I spend in the newspaper business, the more I realize how true it is that the media can do only so much. As a reporter some years ago, I did numerous stories about a financial scandal at Adelphi University. But until the State Board of Regents stepped in and removed the board of trustees, my work rarely fueled the debate. As to whether the Post story influenced my father's actions, I can't say. Certainly, Dad would never have put it that way. But I remember sitting in court during the burglary trial as Dad tried to pry the truth out of the defendants and other witnesses. One day, I listened

as Dad questioned Bernard Barker, one of the burglars, about the origin of a \$25,000 check he had cashed. When the burglars had been arrested, some were carrying crisp \$100 bills. "I want to know if you will tell me where... did you get this money, these hundred-dollar bills that were floating around like coupons?" Dad asked Barker. "Your Honor, I got that money in the mail in a black envelope," Barker replied. "No sorry, I don't believe you," Dad answered. "If it hadn't been my Dad's voice and I'd been looking away, I might have thought he was a reporter."

Jack Sirica is a Newsday editor.

Boise State recognizes mission of sister college

Some recent media coverage about the delivery of health-care education in our state suggested that Boise State University seeks encroachment upon Idaho State University's statewide role and mission in health professions education. I wish to re-emphasize that Boise State recognizes Idaho State's role as the lead health professions institution in Idaho, and we support that mandate.

A brief review of Boise State's current status and future direction in the health sciences might be helpful. Since 1990, we have added two graduate certificate programs — health services leadership and addiction studies — to our array of health sciences programs. Both were initiated with the approval of ISU and the State Board of Education.

The remaining Boise State degree programs of nursing, radiologic sciences, respiratory care, addition studies, health communication management, environmental health, school

READER COMMENT

Bob Kustra

counseling (master's degree), pre-professional baccalaureate, social work (bachelor's and master's degrees), exercise science (master's degree), health promotion, physical education, athletic training, exercise science (bachelor's degree), health science studies, and the master of health sciences degrees were already well established. Some, like nursing, which just celebrated 50 years as a program and is the largest undergraduate nursing program in the state, have a long and distinguished history at Boise State.

Boise State does not have the statewide health professions education role and mission, but as the state's metropolitan university, we do have the responsibility and obligation to provide our students and the constituents

in our service region the highest quality programs we are approved to offer. Our College of Health Sciences is justifiably proud of its role in helping create and promote a standard of excellence at Boise State. And, we continue to attract and employ exceptional faculty members and provide a first-class learning and experience for our students. Our programs and faculty are visible in the region, the state, the nation and our faculty is involved in research and scholarship that benefits Idaho's citizens.

Our faculty is also dedicated to building professional partnerships in the health-care community and utilizing innovative instructional strategies to maximize the use of available resources.

Boise State also recognizes Idaho State's unique offerings in degree programs in pharmaceutical sciences, pharmacy practice, physician assistant, nurse practitioner, speech and language pathology, audiology, dental education.

health-care administration, audiology, dental hygiene, physical therapy, occupational therapy, health physics and dietetics. Because of the current resources associated with those programs, it is both reasonable and prudent to have just one university offer them. That university is Idaho State. We welcome the opportunity to provide support in the form of shared courses or faculty for ISU's programs where appropriate, just as Boise State has invited Idaho State faculty to participate in our programs. Each of Idaho's universities is enhanced when the actions of our sister institutions are positive.

In regard to programs and potential research collaboration, it is in the best interests of the state for us to work together to reach higher learning to approach each other in a cooperative spirit. Our students and our citizens deserve no less.

Bob Kustra is the president of Boise State University.

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LETTERS

Sawtooth first-grade teacher will be missed

Sawtooth Elementary School is losing a very special first-grade teacher.

During her years at Sawtooth, Julene Walker instilled a love of learning and made a big difference in the lives of many children. In addition to her dedication to teaching children to read, write and understand mathematics, Julene quietly made sure some of her students received medical and dental care, food, shelter and even Christmas.

Julene genuinely cared for every one of her students and provided a safe haven for many.

It is an honor to call her a

colleague and friend.
LOIS STANDLEY
Halley

New street names is confusing progress

Granted, I left Twin Falls nearly 40 years ago and many things have changed as I make my two or three visits a year.

Blue Lakes Boulevard doesn't have trees, and the view coming down Highway 93 from the freeway is now a beautiful collage of super stores and chain restaurants. But why did the city rename the streets of old Twin Falls? They made perfect sense — north, south, east and west. Now they mean nothing, and no one knows where anything is. Ah, progress.
KEN STAFFORD
Linton, Colo.

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Bush cronies created the problem in Iran

There have been a few times during my reading that I have discovered something quite stunning. One of those "stunners" happened when I was researching Iran's nuclear capability.

Another occurred when I read a list of the sponsoring groups behind passage of the recent bankruptcy law. In 1975, Gerald Ford was our president. Ford was approached by a group of trusted advisers who strongly suggested that Iran was a subliminal and that one way to ensure its stability would be to create its technological assistance in the building of eight nuclear reactors. President Ford was very hesi-

tant, but he acquiesced. Several months later, with the addition of a new CIA director, the trusted group persuaded Ford to allow Iran to have access to our top-secret lasers — lasers that could be used to produce fashionable material.

Just who were those trusted advisers? Hold on to your seats folks: Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Chief of Staff Dick Cheney, CIA Director George H.W. Bush and Paul Wolfowitz, the man in charge of nonproliferation at Arms Control and Disarmament. Ain't it just amazing? They must have memories like steel.

You're probably aware that the new bankruptcy law signed by his ex-presence George Bush affects only individuals. Corporate America is the do-nothing darling of the

Bush administration) remains free to bankrupt itself and to plunder the health-care and pension funds of its employees.

Not surprisingly, a study by Harvard medical professors Stiffle Woolhandler and David Himmelstein shows that between 1991 and 2001, while personal bankruptcies grew by 360 percent (an enormous increase), medical-related bankruptcies grew by 2,200 percent (a 10-fold increase).

During the 10 years of the study, America had more bankruptcies than the rest of the world combined, and in countries that have a universal single-payer health-care system, bankruptcies caused by impossible medical bills were negligible.

Obviously, "bankruptcy reform" — as the fundamental offices who championed it call it — should have been coupled with health-care reform; however, such a coupling could never happen as long as Americans are hawdinked into believing that mandatory universal health care is a Marxist idea.

Oops! I almost neglected to tell you that along with the credit card companies and health-care institutions, etc., the national chamber of commerce lobbied congress for 10 years and donated almost \$20,000 to defeat the consumer groups battling "bankruptcy reform." Doesn't that sound like double dealing to you?

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Doonesbury



Recycle

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 you can't do it," said Les Reitz, PSI sales manager.
 To Magic Valley, curbside recycling is new, but Wood River Valley and Ada County cities have had it for some time. It's all about saving the environment, says Catherine Chertudi, the environment programs manager for the city of Boise.
 "How much do you want to spend on setting aside land on which to put trash?" Chertudi asked. "In Ada County, it's 3,000 acres. That could have been a park or agricultural land."
 Re-using materials instead of

mining the earth's resources for more is also a growing movement, she said.
 Boise began its program in 1992. Now, 72 percent of households participate, Chertudi said. Residents pay \$7.65 for trash pickup and curbside recycling. Though Boise upped its sanitation rates when starting the program, Chertudi said, nowadays the city uses a carrot-and-stick plan for getting people to sort their garbage. Residents have the option of ordering a tote for recycling, and if they do, they pay \$7.95 per month. Those who don't pay \$8.95.

"Charging more for recycling is a disincentive," she said. "People like to feel like they have a choice."
 On average, about one-third of Boise households set out full recycling bins each week, Chertudi said.
 Boise's curbside program includes newspapers, magazines, catalogs, phone books, cans (which must be rinsed), aerosol cans, cardboard, junk mail and plastic containers with necks and a triangle symbol on the bottom with the number 1, 2 or 3. Residents can even recycle motor oil if it is put inside a container.

Reitz acknowledged the list of products PSI is offering for recycling is shorter than Boise's. The reason is the program is just beginning, he said.
 "Plastic may or may not be added," he said. "It depends on freight cost to a marketplace."
 The main recycling markets for Idaho cities are Portland and Seattle, he said.
 "And Boise is 130 miles closer to Portland than Twin Falls is," he said.
 Terry Schultz, the director of

the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District, said another problem with expanding the list is that some markets, such as that for recycled plastics, are unstable.
 "It's kind of iffy if you want to start into a program like that," Schultz said. "Our recommendation is that you start slow and stay with the basics, and then if economics allow, then you can add more."
 Now \$5.35 of Twin Falls' \$7 sanitation bill goes to PSI for trash pickup. If the council ap-

proves the recycling program, PSI will get \$6.40 per month from approximately 11,200 households.
 Sherry Jeff, city sanitation director, said city officials have not pursued other recycling programs but are simply considering the one that PSI offered.
 Times-News writer Julie Perce can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jperce@magicvalley.com.

Mideast

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 "These reports are usually a good occasion to look at the issues from another perspective, as if you're having an auditor look at what you've done," Al Nahyan said. "We're confident that all the steps we're taking are leading to a positive outcome."
 The U.S. report also slammed the four countries for exploiting the low-wage foreign laborers who underpin the construction booms underway in the Gulf. It said governments allowed companies to exploit low-paid foreign workers while withholding passports and sometimes pay.
 The State Department described the labor abuses as "involuntary servitude, a severe

form of trafficking."
 Arab Gulf countries are packed with more than 10 million expatriate residents who form the backbone of the work force, especially in the booming construction and service sectors. In the Emirates, foreigners make up 88 percent of the population.
 Gulf countries, especially the Emirates, also lure thousands of foreign women who are eventually deported as prostitutes, the State Department said. A large number, it said, are forced into sexual servitude by criminals from their own countries.
 Rights groups also have condemned camel racing on the Arabian peninsula, saying boys as young as 4 work as jockeys

and are kept as virtual slaves. Officials and analysts said the problems are genuine and most are being addressed through police training, new laws, women's shelters and other means.
 Many were surprised to see the countries' State Department ratings downgraded, especially in Qatar and the Emirates, where new laws and public campaigns are taking on racing camel owners' use of child jockeys.
 Some analysts questioned the United States' moral authority, saying Washington's credibility had been diluted by its violations of prisoners' rights in Iraq, Afghanistan and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which former baseball owner stands alone as the winner of a World Series and a Kentucky Derby?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Highland Razorbacks, DH, Century HS, 6 p.m.
Upper Valley Bulldogs at Twin Falls A, DH, Bruin Field, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Albertson College passes on football

NAMPA — Officials at Albertson College of Idaho are putting off deciding whether to restart the Coyote football program.

Albertson College has a football team from 1905 to 1977, then administrators shut the team down due to lack of support.

Last August, Albertson College President Robert Hoover convened a task force to look into the possibility of bringing the program back. At a meeting on Friday, the Board of Trustees decided to delay any final decision for at least two years.

Board Chairman Kenneth Howell said a new football program will probably happen sometime — but not now.

“It is more than likely that football would work at ACI in the future, but given our current priorities, the board has decided that this is not the right time to add football. We certainly do not want to foreclose football as a possibility for the future.”

TFHS girls hoops camp is today

TWIN FALLS — The TFHS girls basketball skills development camp for girls entering grades 7-12 will be held this morning.

Registration is from 7:15 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, June 6. The camp runs from 8-11 a.m. Monday and 9-noon Tuesday in Baiton Gymnasium at Twin Falls High School.

The fee is \$40. The camp is hosted by Bus Connor, a former BSU basketball head coach. He has coached at all three Idaho universities and several colleges, most recently at Albion College. It is Connor's 10th year hosting camps. TFHS head girls basketball coach Joe D. Shepard and his staff will assist. For more information, call Shepard at 308-3876.

Kimberly will offer football camp

KIMBERLY — A football camp for students grades 5-8 will be held at the Kimberly High School practice field June 6-8 from 4-6 p.m. Equipment checkout is from 2-3 p.m. at the old high school.

The cost for the camp is \$25. For more information, call Kirby Bright at 423-6258.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

John Galbreath, whose Pittsburgh Pirates won three World Series. He also saddled two Derby winners — Chateaugay in 1963 and Proud Clarion in 1967.

SPORTS

Nadal wins French Open at 19



Spain's Rafael Nadal kisses the championship cup after defeating Argentina's Mariano Puerta in their final of the French Open tennis tournament, at the Roland Garros stadium, Sunday, in Paris. Nadal won 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-1, 7-5.

By Steve Wiltstein
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Rafael Nadal, the new king of clay, put on a show worthy of the royalty watching him.

Caked in red dust from hair to sneakers, Nadal stood on the court after his French Open triumph Sunday, the charismatic teen who plays with a pugna-cious smirk, holding both his dirty hands up to a beaming King Juan Carlos of Spain in the box above.

On this day, the scruffy Spanish kid with tears in his eyes assumed his own moment of majesty.

“All the work you’ve been doing during all those years, the

sacrifices, when you reach your goal, it’s an extraordinary moment,” Nadal said. “For the first time I cried after winning a match.”

In a match as enthralling as it was brilliant, Nadal overcame an inspired performance by unseeded Argentine Mariano Puerta, 6-7 (6), 6-3, 6-1, 7-5, to become the youngest men’s Grand Slam champion since Michael Chang won the French at 17 in 1989.

Two days after celebrating his 19th birthday by beating No. 1 Roger Federer in four sets, Nadal survived an even tougher test against the surprisingly tenacious Puerta, a fellow left-hander who had come back from a nine-month doping sus-



Rafael Nadal slams the ball during Sunday's final match.

pension and No. 440 ranking to reach his first major final. Nadal and Puerta each were artful, feathering drop shots between thundering groundstrokes, lifting lobbs that

were unexpected. Their full-court scampers to scoop up balls seemingly out of reach drew gasps. Their reflex volleys

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Universities scramble to downsize media guides

By Tim Martin
Associated Press writer

Monster media guides

The size of college sports media guides will be limited to 208 pages beginning with the 2005-06 school year. The restriction most visibly will affect the size of football media guides, which widely vary by school and conference. A sampling of the sizes of last season's foot-ball guides:

- Missouri, 614 pages
- Georgia, 420 pages
- Florida State, 336 pages
- Mississippi State, 298 pages
- Louisville, 212 pages
- Nebraska, 440 pages
- Michigan, 416 pages
- Michigan State, 300 pages
- Iowa, 224 pages
- Central Michigan, 160 pages

“Our football coaching staff believes putting together a first-class book helps sell the program,” said Chad Moller, Missouri's director of media relations for athletics. “Now we will have to find other creative ways to make our book stand out from the crowd.”

Schools such as Nebraska and Georgia are faced with the prospect of cutting their foot-

ball guides in half before the start of next season. Publications go to print this summer.

Men's basketball guides are the only other publication likely to be widely affected by the new rules, which were adopted last month.

Supporters of the NCAA rule say restricting the size of the guides will save universities money. It reduces the pressure

for lower-income programs to keep up with college athletics big spenders by producing glitzy guides.

“It's about leveling the playing field,” NCAA spokeswoman Jennifer Kearns said.

The proposal also affects recruiting because the guides often are sent to prospective student athletes.

“From a recruiting standpoint, it's more impressive to drop a 20-page book on the coffee table than a 6-ounce book,” said Mike Nemeth, a Mississippi State associate athletic director. “This will put everybody in the same ballpark.”

The Bulldogs produced a 296-page football media guide last year, at least in part to prevent being dwarfed by larger volumes published by Florida.

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‘Unnoticed’ Bart Bryant emerges as a winner at Memorial

Sorenstam, Jenkins among pro golf's weekend winners

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Bart Bryant hit some dramatic shots Sunday at the Memorial. Even if he no one seemed to notice until an unlikely par on the final hole that gave him a one-shot victory over Fred Couples.

Bryant stole the lead from Couples with a 5-foot birdie on the 17th, then somehow escaped with par after his tee shot went into the hazard down the likely par on the final hole that took a penalty drop, hit into 15 feet and watched the putt catch enough of the left side of the hole to drop for a 4-under 68. Couples, playing in the final group behind him, narrowly missed a 10-foot birdie on the 17th that would have tied Bryant, then flew his approach over the 18th green into deep rough, ending his hopes of winning.

Bryant, who finished at 16-under 272, earned \$90,000 and now gets a day off. He was headed for Tampa, Fla., on Monday for the Open quarter, but his second PGA Tour victory in the last nine months gave him a spot in the field at Pinehurst No. 2 in two weeks, his first U.S.

Open in 17 years. More importantly, it validated him as a player who can close the deal.

Bryant, a 42-year-old whose career has been limited by injuries, won for the first time last year at the Texas Open, when the stars were busy playing in the Ryder Cup.

“In a wild chase for the lead at muggy Muirfield Village, he emerged the winner with clutch putts along into the back-nine to overcome Couples, the people's choice just about everywhere he goes.”

For Couples, it was so many good players up there. I knew somebody would shoot 67 or 68 to win,” Bryant said. “I just didn't know it would be me.”

Tiger Woods' bid was stopped early by a double bogey at No. 8, and he wound up with a 68 to finish in a tie for third with Ben Van Pelt (68) and Jeff Sumner (72) at 12-under 276. The kept Woods from returning to No. 1 in the world.

For Couples, it was a rare chance to win on top, and he let it slip away despite shots that sent the gallery into a frenzy at times.

two-shot swing when Bryant made birdie on the 17th hole ahead of him. Couples couldn't catch up, and his last hope was a chip on the 18th that ran 35 feet.

He made that for one last cheer, although it was only good for a 69 and second place.

“It's huge,” Bryant said. “It's a real honor to win here at Jack's tournament. That was history in the making with what happened Friday, and I'm glad to be part of it.”

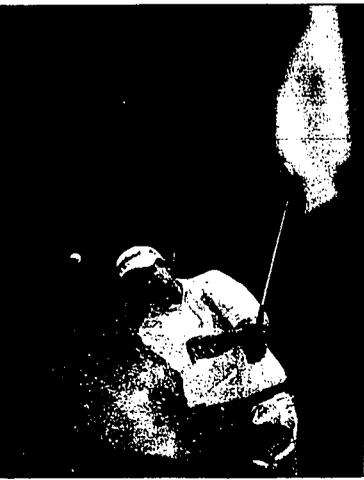
Sorenstam wins ShopRite LPGA Classic

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP N.J. — With a vintage performance and a rousing finish, Annika Sorenstam eagled the last hole for a final-round 64 Sunday to win the ShopRite LPGA Classic by four strokes.

After fending off game challenges by Juli Inkster and Laura Davies, Sorenstam rolled in a 38-foot putt for eagle at the 18th that put the finishing touches on a 17-under 196 total.

“It doesn't get much better than that,” Sorenstam said. “This is where I look at my career and say ‘Hey, this is why I do this. This is why I wake up in the morning and go to practice.’”

It was Sorenstam's fifth LPGA victory and fifth in seven events of this season. Sorenstam trailed Inkster



Bart Bryant shoots from the bunker on the side of fourth green Sunday, during the final round of the Memorial Tournament at the Muirfield Village Golf Club in Dublin, Ohio.

SPORTS

Clemens takes career win No. 332



Houston Astros base runner Chris Burke (2) slides safely across home plate as he avoids the tag of St. Louis Cardinals catcher Yadier Molina (43) during the first inning of Sunday's game in Houston.

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens won his 332nd game with more run support. Morgan Ensberg and Jason Lane homered during five-run first inning and Willy Taveras had a career-high four hits to help Clemens (4-3) overcome some early struggles and oust St. Louis lefty Mark Leiter who lost his second straight after a seven-game winning streak.

Russ Springer and Dan Wheeler combined to pitch three scoreless innings and Brad Lidge got three outs for his 13th save in 15 chances, snapping Houston's five-game losing streak to the NL Central-leading Cardinals.

Clemens won despite enduring his worst outing of the season, allowing four runs on nine hits in five innings. He struck out four and walked one for his first victory since May 14 against San Francisco.

Mulder (7-3) tied a season high by allowing six runs on eight hits in three innings, his shortest outing of the year.

pitched seven solid innings and led the Phillies to their sixth straight win. Arizona's Luis Gonzalez hit his 300th career home run — a solo shot in the eighth off reliever Rheeal Cormier. Pat Burrell homered for the Phillies, who have won nine of 10. The Diamondbacks lost their fifth straight. Lieberthal's home run came during a four-run second inning against Brad Halsey (4-3).

With runners on second and third, Lieberthal hit a flyball that appeared to hit the top of the left-field fence and bounce back into the field. Third base umpire Dale Scott ruled it a double. Philadelphia manager Charlie Manuel came out to argue that the ball had landed in the bullpen, but he was overruled and the umpires then convened and awarded Lieberthal the home run.

doubles, raising his average to .385. Zambano (4-3) allowed just three singles in seven innings, struck out seven and walked five. San Diego's Woody Williams (2-3) lost in his first start since May 1. He allowed one run on four hits in five innings.

Rockies 8, Reds 6 DENVER — Todd Greene homered and had three RBIs in Colorado's fourth straight victory. Blaine Neal (1-1) earned the win and Brian Fuentes pitched a perfect ninth for his fifth save. Clint Barnes added a solo homer for Colorado, while Sean Casey went deep for the Reds. Ryan Wagner (2-2) took the loss for Cincinnati, which lost 14 of 17 on the road.

American League Twins 9, Yankees 3 MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Silva pitched seven solid innings, a diluted Minnesota lineup knocked out Kevin Brown during a five-run sixth and the Twins beat the New York Yankees 9-3 on Sunday.

The Yankees, who finished a forgettable week by losing for the seventh time in eight games, dropped to 0-20 when scoring three runs or less this season. That's the longest such streak in the majors. Brown (4-6), who won four starts in a row until a loss at Kansas City earlier this week, was given a 2-0 lead on a home run by rookie Robinson Cano and an RBI single by Jason Giambi.

Rangers 6, Royals 1 KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kenny Rogers won his career-best eighth consecutive start with seven sharp innings. Rogers gave up five hits and a run, lowering his American League-leading ERA to 1.62. The left-hander, who last lost April 18 at Tampa Bay, won seven straight starts May 6-June 6, 1995.

The 40-year-old Rogers who had a 31-inning scoreless streak from April 27-May 20, had his shutout spoiled with two outs in the seventh inning when Joe Mauer earned his run-scoring double.

Red Sox 6, Angels 3 BOSTON — Mark Bellhorn's sacrifice fly broke a seventh-inning tie, David Ortiz doubled in two more runs and the Boston Red Sox bullpen held on to protect a victory over Los Angeles. A day after Red Sox relievers allowed 11 runs in the final three innings, Mike Myers (3-1), Mike Timlin and Keith Foulke combined for 2-2-3 shutout innings. Foulke earned his 13th save as Boston took two of three

in a rematch of last year's first round of the AL playoffs. Bengie Molina homered for the Angels. Jake Woods (1-1) lasted just two batters, hitting Bill Mueller to start the seventh and then giving up John Olerud's single.

Orelas 6, Tigers 2 DETROIT — Dan Cabrera pitched seven solid innings. Melvin Mora drove in a pair of runs and Baltimore took advantage of three Detroit errors. Cabrera (5-4) won for the fourth time in six starts. He allowed two runs on five hits in seven innings. He struck out four without walking a batter. Mike Olerud (4-6) lost his fourth straight start, giving up six runs — two earned — on 10 hits in eight innings.

Athletics 12, Blue Jays 4 OAKLAND, Calif. — Scott Hatteberg hit a three-run homer, Eric Chavez hit a two-run shot and Marco Scutaro also connected for the Athletics. Dan Haren (3-7) pitched his second straight gem with seven sharp innings as the A's won for the sixth time in seven home games.

The A's tagged Toronto starter Chad Gaudin (1-1) for four runs and one hit in the first inning and sent nine batters to the plate.

Mariners 6, Devil Rays 5 SEATTLE — Niche Scorsone hit an RBI double in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Mariners a victory. Adrian Beltre singled off Chad Orvela with one out for his 1,000th career hit, then Scorsone hit the first pitch he saw off the base of the left-field wall. Bret Boone went 2-for-4 with two RBIs and Randy Winn had four hits for Seattle, including an RBI double in the sixth to put the Mariners ahead 5-4.

Damon Hollins drove in the tying run with a grounder in the eighth. Ron Villone (2-2) pitched a scoreless ninth to earn the win. Orvela (0-1) allowed two hits and one run in one-third of an inning.

Indians 6, White Sox 4, 12 Innings CHICAGO — Cleveland scored the go-ahead run in the 12th inning on two walks and reliever Dustan Hermanson's throwing error.

Travis Hafner homered in the 10th inning and Coco Crisp had a two-run shot for the Indians, who snapped a four-game losing streak one day after firing hitting coach Eddie Murray. "Tadahito Iguchi hit a two-run homer for the White Sox and Frank Thomas hit his first homer of the season in the 10th inning to tie it 4-4.

1975. In all, five pages are devoted exclusively to facts and highlights about Michigan Stadium.

There's also folklore, such as how the school fight song came to be. A Michigan fan was inspired to write the song after the school's first conference champion was clinched with a road win over Chicago in 1898.

Dissatisfied with how Michigan fans celebrated in the streets of Chicago, the firing squad decided the school needed a better celebratory anthem. He wrote "The Victors" over the next few days. "Every school has its own tradition, and the things that make it special," Lewandowski said. "Why try to limit that? Let's not make college sports a cookie-cutter like pro sports."

Western Days 3-on-3 tournament finishes

The Times-News TWIN FALLS — The Western Days 3-on-3 basketball tournament concluded with Sunday's high school finals.

The Boise Ballers team of Wilt Prohaska, Dennis Mikeforts, Boxer Ahl and Stephen Doorn took first in the 14-year-old boys category.

The Twin Falls quartet of Jason and Justin Stokes, Judah Olmstead, and Bryant Ward took the 15-16 year-old championship.

The Boise-based "Think She Likes It" team of Abe McGrew, Shaun Andrus, Allen Blamich, and Elmar Gashumov finished first in the 17-18 year-old tournament.

dropped two games to open its season, falling to visiting Marsh Falls, 14-9 and 8-6 in eight-inning games.

The Cowboys battled against a more experienced team, but fell 0-2 on the season, despite Josh Barnes' combined 5-for-7 club at the plate.

"We had a chance to split, if not sweep," Cowboys head coach Devin Kuntz said. "If we do some little things and not make errors in the first game, we would have had a chance, but we're young."

The Cowboys will look to rebound today against the Upper Valley Bulldogs.

Phillips wins

Rupert men's amateur RUPERT — Matt Phillips carded a two-day total of 141 to take the championship flight title at the Rupert Amateur Open Golf Tournament at the Rupert Country Club, Sunday. Brenner Antonio tied Glen Hakeley for championship net honors with a score of 139. Results follow.

Results of the Rupert Amateur Open Golf Tournament. Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Handicap.

Late Saturday

Cowboys A team drops two to Marsh Falls TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Cowboys A Legion team

Nadal

Continued from B1 brought roaring fans to their feet. Puerta, who played 3.5-hour first sets in his previous two matches, had to have his right thigh massaged and taped early in the first set, but that tweaked muscle never hampered him the rest of the match. Puerta said he could have played a fifth set if he had to.

The differences between them were few but significant in the 3-hour, 24-minute duel, especially when Puerta broke Nadal and served for the fourth set point 4-4 lead. Nadal faced three set points and saved them all; the first on a stunning crosscourt pass after Puerta caught up to a drop shot; the second after a rapid exchange at the net that left Puerta lunging futilely for a volley; the third, two points later, a forehand that Puerta charged and netted. Nadal finally won the game after one more incredible exchange of reflex volleys at the net.

This was high-speed tennis at its best. "I wonder how he was able to get that ball," the 28-year-old Puerta said of the break point. "He has very strong legs. He moves so fast. He runs so fast. I was surprised that he was able to get that volley on the set point. I was so surprised that I had to throw myself on the ground to be able to reach the ball."

That lost opportunity momentarily wore down Puerta, who had gotten a boost from the crowd when the crowd repeatedly chanted his name, and gave Nadal the lift he needed. With the set now tied 5-5, and the legion clava threatening rain, Nadal held serve, then delivered one final break when he reached 30-40 with a forehand into the open court and watched Puerta push a forehand wide on match point.

He must be given credit because there were three points when he really went to get the ball," Puerta said. "I could have been a bit more lucky. One point was a couple of centimeters away. I could still be playing now, in fact."

But it was a beautiful match all the same. What I had lost the court, I knew I had lost against the best player in the world on clay. "What if I do?" Nadal, the first French men's winner to take the title in debut since Mats Wilander in 1982, flopped flat on his back and lay sprawled on the clay. Los Angeles clubbers cascaded down on him. He had won his sixth title of the year, moved up from No. 5 to No. 3 in the rankings, won his match winning streak to 26, all on clay, and surpassed Andre Agassi for the longest winning streak by a male teenager in the Open Era.

Burley sweeps

Idaho Falls A team IDAHO FALLS — The Burley Bobcats A Legion team swept Idaho Falls Saturday afternoon, 13-2 in 2-2-2, in six innings. Cody Winmill picked up wins in both games, while Sam Gunderson walked away with three doubles on the day. The Bobcats today have a three-day game when they host Highland for a doubleheader.

Game 2

Results of Game 2 between Burley and Idaho Falls. Table with columns for Player Name, Score, and Handicap.

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Nationals 6, Marlins 3

WASHINGTON — Ryan Church hit a three-run homer in the eighth inning, lifting the Washington Nationals to a 6-3 win Sunday that completed a sweep of the Florida Marlins. The win, coupled with Atlanta's loss to Pittsburgh, put a team called Washington in first place this late in the season for the first time since 1933, when the Washington Senators won the American League pennant. Chris's homer off reliever Matt Perichio broke a 3-all tie and gave the Nationals their seventh win in eight games. They trailed in all seven victories, including 2-0 Sunday against Marlins starter AJ. Burnett, who appeared to be cruising toward a shutout before allowing three runs in the seventh.

Pirates 5, Braves 2

PITTSBURGH — Rob Mackowiak hit a go-ahead two-run homer. Matt Lawton added a solo shot and Oliver Perez pitched seven solid innings. Perez (4-4) allowed just four hits and won his third consecutive decision since missing a start with shoulder soreness. He struck out seven and walked three to help the Pirates win for the fifth time in seven games. Mackowiak, who had three hits, followed Daryle Ward's leadoff double in the sixth with his sixth homer, a drive into the right-field seats off reliever Adam Benner (3-1).

Phillies 7, Diamondbacks 6

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lieberthal hit a disputed three-run homer and Randy Wolf

Dodgers 10, Brewers 6

LOS ANGELES — Jeff Kent had four hits and four RBIs and Jayson Werth had a two-run triple among his four hits for the Dodgers. Kent went 4-for-4 and drove in a run with each of his hits, helping the defending NL West champions take to the 500 mark at home (15-350). Brad Penny (3-2) won for the first time in six starts. The right-hander allowed five runs and 11 hits in 5 1-3 innings.

Cubs 4, Padres 0

SAN DIEGO — Carlos Zambano pitched seven scoreless innings to help Chicago win for the ninth time in 10 games. The Cubs took three of four from the NL West-leading Padres — including two shutouts — and went 6-1 on a small margin through Los Angeles and San Diego. Big league batting leader Derek Lee went 3-for-5 with two

cost about \$18,000 less. The Spartans' overall athletics budget is about \$55 million. The school's overall result in shorter player profiles, abridged records sections or more selective lists of letter winners — a slap to team members, Michigan State associate athletic director John Lewandowski said. "It's their keepake, the record of their careers," he said. The NCAA will allow schools to distribute some extra information to media through the letters or material printed in black-and-white format. But documenting records and milestones in such a way could eliminate some of the cost savings realized through smaller media guides. The Michigan State guide, like many others, lists letter

writers from football teams throughout school history. Each season is listed, with game-by-game results dating back to 1895. The guide details every series the Spartans have played, from the 1904-08 matchups with the Michigan School for the Deaf to the century-old rivalry with the Michigan Wolverines. And the book provides history, including the tale of how a Lansing sports writer upset voters the school's new nickname. "The Michigan Stars," started using Spartans instead in 1926. The moniker, another finalist from a contest to nickname the school, caught on. Michigan's guide documents its string of home games attended by more than 100,000 fans — a streak that began in

Media

Continued from B1. Tennessee and other Southeastern Conference rivals. Many schools devote space in their media guides to profiles of the pros and draft pick histories, although it's not clear how much weight — if any — the books have with recruits. "It probably wry down the list," Nemeth said. Mississippi State expects to save a few thousand dollars on printing costs with the smaller guide, money the department gladly will spend on other projects, Nemeth said. But the overall cost savings aren't much for a major program. Michigan State, for example, spent about \$60,225 last year designing and printing its 300-page football media guide. A 206-page football would

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SPORTS

One month to go: 2012 bid cities await evaluation reports

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press writer

LONDON — After nearly two years of campaigning, five of the world's most celebrated cities are heading into the final month of their glamorous, high-stakes race for the 2012 Olympics.

And they're about to find out how they stack up — on paper at least.

Monday marks the 30-day countdown to the July 6 vote in Singapore and coincides with the release of a 100-page International Olympic Committee report evaluating the bids from Paris, London, New York, Madrid and Moscow.

The report won't grade or rank the candidates, but will focus instead on technical criteria that might play only a minor role when the 100-plus IOC members cast their secret ballots. Still, a glowing assessment will give a city impetus going into the final stretch, while a negative review could all but kill a bid at this stage.

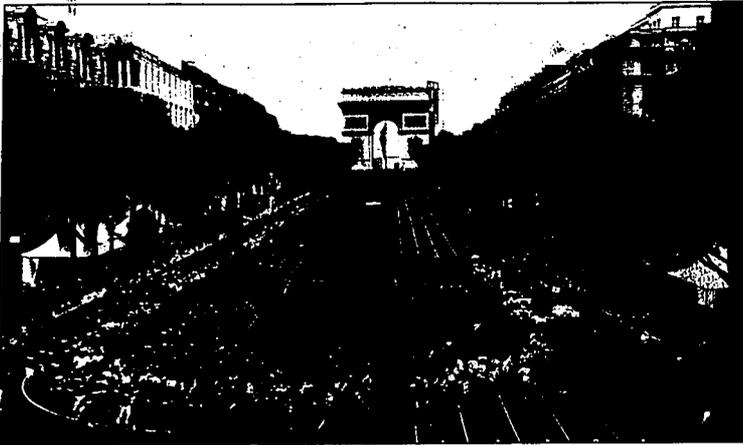
"It's very important," Paris bid leader Philippe Baudillon said. "It's necessary to have a very good technical score. The IOC can't take any risks."

The report is based on visits to the five cities in February and March by the IOC evaluation commission, headed by Moscow's Novosilov. It will cover issues such as venues, hotel accommodations, security, transportation, financing and public support.

Paris, considered the favorite from the start, still looks like the main challenger. London is pushing hard and shoring up its bid to beat London. New York's bid is tied up in wrangling over a proposed stadium. Madrid is struggling to make an international impact and Moscow remains the long shot.

But IOC voters are unprejudiced, with geopolitical factors and issues of self-interest often having a decisive impact. More than ever before, IOC members are keeping their preferences close to their chests.

"Nobody dares ask, 'Who are you voting for?'" Israeli IOC member Alex Gillyard said. "You can't measure it. I have no idea



French children wearing the Olympic colors run on a 700-meters long athletics track set up on the Champs Elysees Avenue in Paris, on Sunday. The French capital's famous avenue was turned into a sporting arena, featuring various Olympic disciplines, in a bid to promote its candidacy for the 2012 Summer Olympics.

how it will go." A central issue could be simple numbers: Moscow last staged the summer games in 1980, the United States in 1996 (Atlanta) and Spain in 1992 (Barcelona). Paris, meanwhile, hasn't held the Olympics since 1924, and London since 1948.

"On a statistical basis, that's where people would be focusing," said senior IOC member Dick Pound of Canada.

The campaign has been conducted under strict IOC ethics rules enacted after the scandal over race, scholarships and other inducements given to IOC members during Salt Lake City's winning bid for the 2002 Winter Games. Ten IOC delegates resigned or were expelled.

IOC members have been banned from visiting the 2012 cities, while lobbying and promotion by the bidders was

highly controlled. As a result, the cities have spent much of their time pitching their cases to domestic audiences and the media. IOC members may not have taken much notice so far.

"Unlike the candidate cities who live this night and day for 19 months, frankly the IOC members don't," Pound said.

Paris, which is bidding for the third time in 20 years, has run a relatively quiet and safe campaign while trying to cope with the front-runner's tag. After failed attempts for the 1992 and 2008 Olympics, Paris is a familiar quantity that IOC members might want to reward for its persistence.

Cited by some as being too cautious, the French capital is now stepping up its promotional efforts, including a huge street party Sunday with the

Champs Elysees turned into an exhibition zone for 28 Olympic sports.

But Paris must contend with the possible fallout from France's rejection of the proposed European Union constitution. The "no" vote could have an impact on some of the 34 IOC members from EU countries.

"It doesn't help us," French national Olympic committee president Henri Serandour said. London has been the most aggressive of the cities under the leadership of the bid race's biggest name, two-time Olympic 1,500-meter gold medalist Sebastian Coe.

In April, London withdrew incentives worth more than \$20 million to sports bodies under pressure from the IOC ethics commission, but that issue seems to have been put to rest.

In a sign of the high national priority given to the effort, British Prime Minister Tony Blair and soccer lion David Beckham will be going to Singapore to lobby for London.

"I think we've well placed," Coe said. "I think it will go to the wire."

New York has made big strides under bid leader and deputy mayor Dan Doctoroff, but still faces uncertainty over the stadium. Lack of a natural support base and international sentiment against the United States and President Bush.

New York's bid got a boost Thursday when a judge dismissed four lawsuits against the planned \$2 billion stadium, but a key vote on the project was postponed Friday by the state Public Authorities Control Board.

The vote is now scheduled for

Monday. Approval of the stadium is crucial to New York's chances.

"If we succeed in doing that, we'll have tremendous momentum going into the last month," Doctoroff said. "Obviously if we don't have it, we've got an issue. It will be very negative for our chances. We have told people that we will deliver. We've got to make sure we deliver."

Doctoroff said he expects Monday's IOC report to be "very positive."

"I don't expect, other than the stadium, there to be any major issues," he said. "I think we've very well positioned at this point."

Madrid, the only major European capital that has never hosted the Olympics, is counting on the influence of former IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, who has been calling members to court their support.

"I think the evaluation committee is going to confirm that the Madrid bid is one of the best," said Antonio Fernandez Arimany, managing director of the bid. "I think we are in a good position. We have a good chance to win in Singapore."

Moscow has been the least active and is widely expected to be the first city eliminated in the vote.

But voting patterns can be uncertain, particularly in the first round when members may vote on a sympathy basis to humiliate a candidate. The IOC has 117 eligible voting members.

Under the IOC system, the city receiving the fewest votes goes out after each round until one candidate gets a majority, but only if it's not in the top four rounds, with Paris and London meeting in the final.

In the end, the decision could come down to geopolitics. It's not possible that any one of them could not be counted on to produce technically acceptable games, Pound said. "So what other factors do you look for? Are we madder at the French or the Spanish or the Russians or the Americans? It's not clear. IOC tends to move forward by elimination rather than going directly to the final choice."

Spurs wait, rest while NBA playoffs continue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — San Antonio coach Gregg Popovich repeated his pat answer when he was asked how his Spurs will customize their game to fit their yet-to-be-decided opponent in the NBA Finals — the Miami Heat or the Detroit Pistons.

"At this point of the season, each of us is who we are," Popovich said. "None of us is going to change right now. We're a well-worn line, but some of the Spurs players are talking otherwise. They say they are making some changes for the championship series after having so much success playing full-throttle offense while eliminating the Phoenix series and five games in the Western Conference finals."

"One of the things we realized against Phoenix is that if we push upfield, we're pretty potent offensively," said Robert Horry, who will be playing for his sixth championship ring with a third team.

"The bad thing is that Pop's throwing in about 50 other plays and that's confusing me," he said. "This time off is just allowing him to be creative offensively."

San Antonio has long been among the NBA's top defensive teams — this season it allowed only a league-low 98.6 points per game.

And the Spurs have long been seen as a bland bunch on offense — just dump the ball into Tim Duncan on the block and let him do his thing.

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we're going to stress a little bit more and try to make the other team get back defensively," Horry said.

Bruce Bowen said the series against the Heat would be a test of pure low effective ring running game can be so, there's no reason not to keep it up.

"You want those types of points you get from types of transition baskets," he said. "That's something we worked on all year and it kind of paid off even though we lost."

The Spurs took a couple of days off after the Phoenix series, and they'll be off again Monday.

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NASCAR racer Greg Biffle gets the checkered flag as he crosses the finish line to win the MBNA 400 at the Dover Speedway in Dover, Del., on Sunday.

Biffle wins at Dover

By Dick Brinister
Associated Press writer

DOVER, Del. — Greg Biffle's surprising run to the top of Nextel Cup competition got a boost Sunday from a stunningly easy victory in a crash-filled race on The Monster Mile.

Biffle got his series-leading fourth win of the season to close within 46 points of pacesetter Tony Stewart, who had won the \$5.5 million MBNA 400 as Biffle's first at Dover International Speedway and the seventh of his career.

In a race slowed seven times for 33 of its 400 laps, Biffle won in part because he avoided traffic problems that plagued the hard crashes. Among those taken from the field were four-time Dover winners Jeff Gordon and Ricky Rudd, and Ken Schrader and Dave Blaney.

Biffle did crash once, but it was after the race. As crew chief Doug Ricebert was explaining that Biffle "drove the wheels off the thing," the winner snapped the wheel hard during his burnout celebration.

Until this year, Biffle was largely overlooked among drivers for Roush Racing, which also fields cars for NASCAR great and four-time Dover winner Mark Martin; series champion Kurt

Busch; former champion Matt Kenseth and exciting youngster Carl Edwards.

But Biffle, 20th and 17th in the final standings in his two years on the circuit, leads them all this season.

Biffle said the Roush organization's tightknit approach is behind its success. He said his car wasn't so good leading up to the race until Kenseth's team prepared it with a new shock package.

"That's what teamwork is all about," he said.

Biffle made one decision on his own — to take four tires on his final pit stop under green while most of the others were saving time by taking two.

"I said, 'I want four tires, and I don't care what happens,'" he explained. "I was prepared to pit four on and race for the win."

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after one round, and the two shared the lead after 36 holes. The Swede overtook Inkster when it counted most, rallying from an unremarkable start with near-flawless play and precise putting.

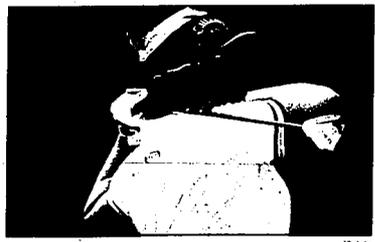
She won the Classic for the third time and claimed the \$100,000 winner's share inkster closed with a 68 and was 13 under. Catriona Mathew (64), and Laura Davies (68) were five strokes back at 12 under.

What began as a duel between Sorenstam and fellow Hall of Famer Inkster, quickly smoldered. Davies, who shot a tournament-record 62 on Saturday and opened with three straight birdies to take the lead at 12 under.

Sorenstam, who shot par on her first three holes, didn't make any great shots but didn't make any mistakes either. She stayed out of trouble, taking advantage of her birdie opportunities when Inkster and Davies started to struggle.

Sorenstam made a 28-footer for birdie at No. 9 to take the lead at 12 under, finishing a stroke, missing her arms up over her head and waving to the crowd after pulling the ball out of the hole.

She had more tricks up her sleeve, though. On the next hole, she sent her second shot over the green, but holed a 21-foot birdie putt from the back fringe to pick up another stroke. She added birdies on Nos. 13 and 17 and then made the up-



Anika Sorenstam hits a drive on the 10th hole during the final round at the ShopRite LPGA Classic in Galloway Township, N.J., on Sunday. Sorenstam won the event, finishing 47-under par.

hill eagle putt on the par-5 closing hole to punctuate the win, capping a bogey-free round.

When it dropped, the sun-drenched crowd in the bleachers and skyboxes surrounding the green roared. Sorenstam kissed her putter and raised her hands in triumph. She hugged her caddy and then walked toward playing partner Inkster and snuck out her hands, palms up, as if to say "I can't help it."

"I was just steady the whole day and I think that was the key," Sorenstam said.

It was the sixth consecutive tournament Sorenstam won after leading or sharing the lead heading into the final round.

Jenkins wins Allianz tournament in playoff

POK, City, Iowa — Tom Jenkins has flirted with victory on the Champions Tour for more than a month. On Sunday, he finally got one.

Jenkins rolled in a 5-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole to beat D.A. Weirby and win the Allianz Champions Cup. He had finished in the top 10 in five of his previous six tournaments, including two seconds and a third, but just wasn't able to get that win — until now.

"It's nice to be able to perform when people are watching," Jenkins said. "It's great to end it like this."

Jenkins and Weirby, the defending champion, finished 54 holes on the wind-swept Tournament Club of Iowa at 9-under 204. Jenkins, closing with a 67 and Weirby with a 65, Jenkins had finished second to Weirby in his tournament last year.

Both parred the first playoff hole No. 18. Then they went to 17, a par 5, and Jenkins set himself up with a clutch wedge from the fairway. The ball bounced in front of him, but he then charged around behind and stopped five feet away.

After Weirby's 10-foot birdie putt rolled just past the left rim, Jenkins knocked in the winner's ball dropping in the left side of the cup. He had missed a 41-foot par on that hole in regulation, but he had celebrated this time, punching the air with a right fist and then duffing his left.

Jenkins was three strokes down after No. 10, then birdied his next six holes. He then moved into the lead. That surge included consecutive birdies on 15 and 16, both par 3s.

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Weirby pulled into a tie for the lead with a birdie on 17, chipping from fringe below the green to inside 2 feet and then making his putt. Jenkins left a 3-foot putt when he had a 4-foot birdie putt curved left.

Jenkins had a shot at winning on 18, but his 14-foot putt for birdie was off when Weirby had missed from 25 feet.

Forces may have targeted innocents

Iraqi government admits focusing on Sunni Muslims during crackdown on insurgents

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The Shiite-led Iraqi government acknowledged Sunday that its forces may have targeted innocent Sunni Muslims in a drive to crush the insurgency in southwestern Baghdad and its suburbs. Saddam Hussein will go on trial within two months on a dozen charges of crimes against humanity, a spokesman for the prime minister said.

Authorities in the northern city of Mosul announced the arrest of yet another terrorist leader of the al-Qaida in Iraq terrorist organization and its Ansar al-Sunnah affiliate — the second in seven days — on charges of organizing and financing killing sprees. The terrorist organization is led by Jordanian-born Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, who carries a \$25 million bounty.

There is an improvement in security and in the performance of the security forces, but members of the army and police do cause mistakes, which do happen," said Lath Kubba, a spokesman for the prime minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari.

There were also some claims that "soldiers took advantage



U.S. Army soldiers make radio contact after arriving by helicopter Sunday night at an undisclosed location south of Baghdad, where they believed a top leader of the insurgency, and close associates of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was hiding. Although the insurgent leader was not found, Americans and soldiers from the Iraqi intervention force detained 15 people.

and helped themselves to cash and other items. One doesn't rule it out. I think the army needs more disciplinary measures in these cases," Kubba said.

In recent days, Sunni Muslim organizations charged that many innocent Iraqis were arrested and most were Sunnis — the minority that dominated the country during Saddam's rule — and are believed to form the backbone of the violent insurgency. Regardless of the complaints and the acknowledged mis-

takes, the crackdown — dubbed Operation Lightning — entered its second week Sunday and appeared to have somewhat blunted insurgent attacks in the capital.

The charges of over-zealous behavior by the military and police as they seek to root the insurgents coincide with government efforts to include Sunni Arabs in the political process, and to get them involved in drafting Iraq's new constitution. Sunni approval is necessary



Fire trucks are seen outside the French side of the nearly 13-kilometer-long (eight-mile-long) Frejus tunnel after a truck caught fire, Saturday according to the national highway information center.

Fire leads France, Italy to close Alpine tunnel

MODANE, France — An eight-mile Alpine tunnel linking France and Italy will remain shut for no more than a year, Italy's transport minister said Sunday, while workers clear out debris one day after trucks caught fire inside, killing two drivers.

No structural damage was found inside the Frejus tunnel, Italian Transport Minister Pietro Lunardi said.

World In brief Temperatures soared so high in the blaze that the road's tar melted underfoot, said Xavier Rouanet, a fire brigade commander in the Savoye region of France. "Television images showed blackened, soot-coated shells of two tractor-trailers in the tunnel. The Frejus tunnel is a major thoroughfare linking the French city of Lyon with Turin, Italy, accounting for four-fifths of commercial roadway traffic between the countries.

Switzerland votes to scrap passport checks

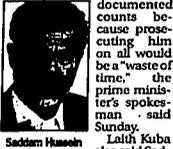
GENEVA — Independent-minded Swiss voters gave the shaken European Union a vote of confidence Sunday, approving participation in an EU passport-free zone, even though Switzerland has never joined the 25-nation bloc. Same-sex couples also were granted more rights in the two-issue referendum, marking the first time the issue has been put to a national vote in Europe.

Signaling Swiss voters for closer integration with the EU, about 55 percent of voters, or 1.47 million people, supported joining Europe's passport-free "Schengen" zone by 2007. Swiss President Samuel Schmid hailed the result as backing for the coalition government's policy of developing closer links with the rest of Europe, but he said the government would not ignore the large majority that voted against Schengen membership.

The government sees the people's yes to Schengen as a confirmation of a bilateral approach to Europe. Schmid told reporters in Switzerland's capital, Bern.

Saddam will face only 12 charges at trial

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Saddam Hussein could face up to 500 charges at a tribunal, but he will be tried on only 12 well-documented counts because prosecuting him on all would be a "waste of time," the prime minister's spokesman said Sunday.



Saddam Hussein also said Saddam was likely to be tried within the next two months on a range of charges, including alleged crimes committed in Iraq and Kuwait.

There should be no objection that a trial should take place within that time," Kubba said during a press conference. "It is the government's view that the trial of Saddam should take place as soon as possible.

No date has been set for the trial of Saddam, who has been held in a U.S.-run detention facility in Baghdad since being captured in December 2003.

The number of charges on which he will be tried are 12 and the judges are confident that he will be convicted of these charges," Kubba said.

Aruba police charge two men in missing-girl case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Two men were charged Sunday in connection with the disappearance last week of an Alabama teenager who was visiting the island with classmates to celebrate a friend's high school graduation. Aruba's attorney general said.

Authorities on the Dutch Caribbean island also requested a special diving team from the FBI because of rough currents in some areas, said Attorney General Caren Janssen.

The arrests came nearly a week after 18-year-old Natalie Holloway disappeared during a five-day trip to Aruba with more than 100 other classmates from Mountain Brook High School, near Birmingham, Ala. The men — ages 28 and 30 — were arrested separately on Sunday morning.



A Lebanese boy, a supporter of the Hezbollah group, flexes glasses shaped as the Star of David onto an effigy of U.S. Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice draped in an Israeli and U.S. flag, in front of a symbolic ballot box in Tyre, southern Lebanon, Saturday.

Hezbollah, allies declare a clean sweep in vote

BINT JBEIL, Lebanon — Hezbollah and its Shiite allies claimed a massive victory in southern Lebanon in Sunday's second stage of national elections, a vote the militant group hopes will prove its strength and send a message of defiance to the United States.

Hundreds of Hezbollah supporters drove through the streets of Beirut waving the group's yellow flag and the green flag of Amal in celebration. In Beirut's predominantly Shiite southern suburbs, people lit up the sky with fireworks.

Four hours after polling stations closed, Hezbollah's Sheik Naimi Kassem and clericial ally Nabih Bert of the Shiite Muslim Amal movement, said they had won all 23 seats in this region's bordering parliament. Official results aren't expected until Monday.

"It has become clear that all members of the Resistance, Liberation and Development Ticker have won in (southern Lebanon) two regions," Kassem said to reporters. The result has declared through this vote its clear stance in supporting this track. — compiled from wire reports

PROVIDING THE BURDEN OF PROOF

Dismissals, short sentences highlight difficulty of wartime murder prosecutions

By Tim Whitnire
Associated Press Writer

A soldier who admitted executing a wounded Iraqi teenager received three years in prison, plus 200 hours of community service. A captain convicted of charges in the fatal shooting of another wounded Iraqi was dismissed from the service, but received no prison time.

In the 27 months since the Iraq war began, at least 10 U.S. military personnel have been convicted of a wide array of charges stemming from the deaths of Iraqi civilians. But only one sentence has exceeded three years, and last month two men — a Marine lieutenant and an Army sergeant — were cleared entirely of murder charges.

Still pending are courts-martial on murder charges for six Army soldiers.

And at Fort Carson, Colo., military officials say the number of crimes alleged are minuscule compared to the mammoth task of trying to bring peace to Iraq, and that they have opposed prosecuting soldiers who argued that top brass is overzealously second-guessing soldiers' actions in Iraq.

But some observers question the punishments, or say the crimes suggest a need for increased efforts to protect soldiers from combat stress.

"There have been some convictions in which the sentences are amazingly light," said Gary D. Solis, a retired Marine who teaches law at the U.S. Military Academy.

Many of the deaths have been innocent bystanders. One man drowned after Army soldiers forced him into the Tigris River as punishment for breaking a curfew. The lieutenant allegedly ordered the execution received 45 days on an assault conviction.

A prisoner died after being dragged out of his holding cell by the neck, stripped naked and left outside for seven hours. The Marine major who commanded the facility was charged with dereliction of duty and maltreatment and dismissed from the service.

And at Fort Carson, Colo., three Army soldiers are awaiting courts-martial on murder charges in the death of an Iraqi general who was allegedly placed headfirst in a sleeping bag, tied up with electrical cord and crushed by soldiers who sat and stood on him during an interrogation.

Circumstances can make convictions hard to obtain. In the alleged drowning case, charges were dropped because prosecutors were unable to pro-



2nd Lt. Harlo Pantano, right, hugs Rep. Walter Jones, R-N.C., in Wilmington, N.C., as his mother, Merry, looks on Friday. Pantano was cleared of murder charges in the deaths of two Iraqis.

duce the victim's body.

In other cases, defendants have argued that they used lethal force in self-defense.

Major Douglas Powell, a Marine Corps spokesman, said close investigation often reveals that soldiers acted justifiably.

"I think what doesn't get told is the many cases where Marines have not engaged, not fired, not taken appropriate actions that they would be justified to take ... and it did result in

saving innocent life," Powell said.

A series of cases stemming from the execution of gravely wounded Iraqis have resulted in sentences of three years or less. Defendants and their lawyers have described the slayings as "mercy killings," though the Geneva Convention expressly forbids the execution of the wounded.

During Vietnam, America's most recent lengthy war, 95 sol-

diers and 27 Marines were convicted of murder. But the two wars are very different. More than 1,670 American military personnel have died in Iraq so far, according to nearly 50,000 Americans who died over more than a decade in Vietnam. Approximately 140,000 U.S. troops Iraq in Iraq; the peak U.S. force in Vietnam numbered 550,000.

Solis said alleged war crimes in Iraq also may be more strictly investigated and prosecuted than during Vietnam.

"(You) don't know if you have more strict enforcement or if you have more strict reporting of events," he said.

Each U.S. military branch handles crimes committed by its troops through its own investigatory system, with prosecutive decisions made by offices of a judge advocate general.

Prosecuting cases within an all-military judicial system ensure that defendants are held to military standards — but also allows defense lawyers to tailor arguments for judges and jurors who may be more sympathetic than the general public to defendants making decisions in a war zone.

So far in Iraq, three American soldiers have been convicted of murder.

Slaying cases

A look at convictions and charges stemming from killings of Iraqi civilians

U.S. soldiers and Marines convicted (Iraq) civilians since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003:

• Staff Sgt. Cardenas J. Alban, convicted in January of killing a severely wounded 16-year-old Iraqi during fighting in Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood. He was sentenced to one year's confinement, demotion to private, and a bad-conduct discharge.

• Spc. Basil Dajani was convicted in January of making a false statement following the fatal shooting of an Iraqi translator. He was sentenced to 18 months confinement, reduction in rank and a bad conduct discharge.

• Spc. Charley L. Hooser was convicted of involuntary manslaughter in January in the same case. He was sentenced to three years in prison, reduction in rank and a bad conduct discharge. He also was convicted of making a false statement to investigators.

• Staff Sgt. Johnny Horne Jr. pleaded guilty in December to premeditated murder in the same case as Alban. He was

sentenced to three years in prison, a reduction in rank to private, total forfeiture of wages and a dishonorable discharge.

• Capt. Reginald "Reggie" Mayrault was convicted in March of assault with intent to commit voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of a wounded Iraqi. He got no prison time but was demoted from the armed forces.

• Pfc. Federico Basilio Merida, of the North Carolina National Guard, pleaded guilty in September to killing a 17-year-old Iraqi soldier after the two had consensual sex. He was sentenced to 25 years in prison, reduction in rank and dishonorably discharged.

• Marine 1st Lt. Clarke Paudus was convicted in November of dereliction of duty and maltreatment in a case stemming from the death of an Iraqi prisoner who was dragged out of his holding cell by the neck, stripped naked and left outside for seven hours in June 2003.

• Pfc. 1st Class Tracy Perkins was convicted in January of involuntary manslaughter in the al-

leged drowning of an Iraqi civilian but convicted of assault for forcing the man and his cousin into the Tigris River for violating curfew.

• Pfc. Edward Richmond was convicted in August of voluntary manslaughter for shooting an Iraqi in the back of the head. He received three years in prison.

• 1st Lt. Jack Saville pleaded guilty in March to assault and other crimes in the same incident and was sentenced to 45 days in military prison.

• Spc. Brent May and Sgt. Michael P. Williams of 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, face charges of premeditated murder, and lesser counts in a killing in Sadr City, Baghdad. A court-martial is pending.

• Chief Warrant Officers Lewis Wadsworth and Jeff L. Williams and Spc. Jerry Lopez, all of the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, face courts-martial on murder and other charges in the alleged suffocation death of an Iraqi general while he was being interrogated.

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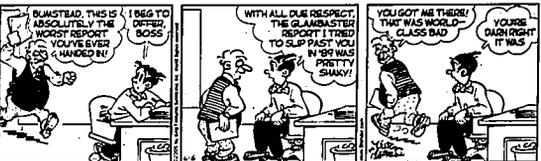
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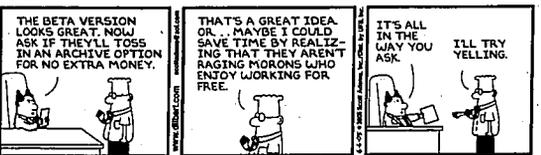
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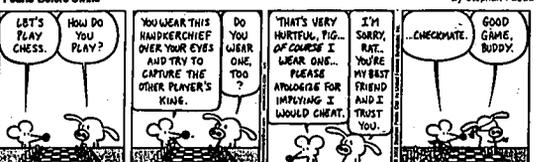
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD MEETING AND BUDGET HEARING
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a special meeting of the qualified voters of Kimberly School District No. 414, Twin Falls County, Idaho, will be held on the 16th day of June 2005 at 8:00 PM, at which meeting there shall be a public hearing on the proposed maintenance and operation budget for the forthcoming school year. This budget, as presently determined by the Board of Trustees, is now available in the Business Office of the School District and will remain available until the special meeting and hearing, as provided by law.

This budget hearing is called pursuant to Section 33-901, Idaho Code, as amended. The Board of Trustees consists of: Chairman, C. Cathy Cooper, Clerk, Kimberly School District No. 414 of Twin Falls County, State of Idaho.

KIMBERLY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 414
SUMMARY STATEMENT - 2005-2006 SCHOOL BUDGET
ALL FUNDS

	GENERAL M & O FUND		Proposed Budget
	Prior Year Actual	2005-2004	
REVENUES	2002-2003	2004-2005	2005-2006
Beginning Balance	890,758	854,794	761,079
Local Tax Revenue	845,048	871,451	709,102
County Revenue			
State Revenue	5,825,407	5,828,418	5,805,100
Federal Revenue	14,345	17,830	17,830
Other Sources	20,483	26,266	4,237
Totals	\$7,203,009	\$7,102,610	\$7,299,214
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	4,182,435	4,100,558	4,211,581
Benefits	1,925,605	1,230,995	1,313,445
Purchased Services	342,027	336,916	454,534
Supplies & Materials	402,271	294,069	386,471
Capital Outlay	174,650	174,650	106,812
Debt Retirement			
Insurance & Judgments	47,715	55,554	56,211
Transfers	634,778	634,842	658,481
Contingency Reserve	15,788	227,792	25,808
Unappropriated Balances			
Totals	\$7,203,009	\$7,102,610	\$7,299,214

ALL OTHER FUNDS

	Prior Year Actual	2005-2004	Proposed Budget
REVENUES			
Beginning Balance	153,892	235,399	198,001
Local Tax Revenue	777,773	716,738	770,750
County Revenue			
State Revenue	245,116	192,892	194,204
Federal Revenue	525,891	491,822	584,274
Other Sources	249,779	118,604	102,817
Totals	\$1,950,850	\$1,754,883	\$2,032,290
EXPENDITURES			
Salaries	488,570	483,087	509,281
Benefits	111,737	121,895	162,683
Purchased Services	124,046	64,681	115,888
Supplies & Materials	173,251	151,700	160,602
Capital Outlay	249,779	118,604	102,817
Debt Retirement	520,880	538,492	547,319
Insurance & Judgments	1,005	800	892
Transfers	24,892	51,189	39,920
Contingency Reserve	417,450	324,415	234,937
Unappropriated Balances			
Totals	\$1,950,850	\$1,754,883	\$2,032,290

A copy of the School District Budget is available for public inspection in the District's Administrative or Clerk's Office.

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NOTICE
In conformance with Idaho Code, Piles Storage will sell the belongings of Kyle Bldmeyer, L. Linday, and Larry Miller at Hixson Auction Service, 165 Eastlawn Drive on Saturday, June 18, at 11AM.

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NOTICE OF BIDS
The Valley School District #262 in Hazelton, Idaho is bidding out Custodial/Cleaning Services for after school hours. Interested parties should contact Superintendent Dr. Laura Nelson at 828-5333 for the bidding package. Respondents must be licensed to provide Custodial/Cleaning Services in the State of Idaho. Bids must be received in the office of the Superintendent no later than 3:00 PM on June 13, 2005.

The Valley School District #282 is also accepting bids for mowing and trimming of the school grounds. For more information contact Laura Nelson at 828-5333 for more information.

PUBLISH: June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

In compliance with Idaho Code IDAPA 58.01.17.400.05, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has scheduled a 30-day public comment period wherein the public may request to review and submit comments on Draft Wastewater Land Application Permit (WALAP) for Keech, Inc. (highest priority 00-044-03). The draft permit specifies loading rates and other permit conditions.

Copies of draft permit and supporting documents are available for review, upon request, at the following locations:

- DEQ's State and Twin Falls Regional offices
- DEQ's web site, in PDF format, at www.deq.idaho.gov/permits/submit.htm

Written comments must be permitted to the following addresses by 9:00 AM, MST, Thursday, June 9th, 2005.

Submit comments, questions, and/or written comment to:

Oiga Laut
Associate Engineer
DEQ Twin Falls Regional Office
601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
Email: olaut@deq.state.id.us

PUBLISH: May 20, 23, 30 and June 6, 2005

INVITATION TO BID
The Eureka County School District No. 123, Nevada, sealed bids at 11:00 AM, local time, on Thursday, 30 June 2005, for the proposed maintenance and operation budget for the following public work, in accordance with the laws and regulations of the State of Nevada:

The proposed remodel to the Eureka County High School consists of upgrading existing classrooms and adding classrooms to meet current educational and building code requirements. The proposed addition includes classrooms and support areas, including a new application area and a new lobby/reception area. New construction for the remodel and addition include: installation of an automatic fire sprinkler system and a fire alarm system. Materials include fully grouted clay brick masonry walls at the exterior and interior, concrete slab-on-grade, steel joists and framing, a single-ply roofing system, wood and metal stud framing for interior walls, support of existing joists and framing, application of interior finishes. Site development includes a courtyard, landscaping, a new parking area, relocation of existing utility lines and a new access road encompassing the facility.

Bidding documents may be obtained from the office of the Architect, Shovelton Van Ness Siggett Architects, 300 South Wells Avenue, Suite #1, Reno, NV 89502, 775-328-1100.

PUBLISH: May 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 2005

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-05-2170
NOTICE OF HEARING
In Re: LEROY DANIEL SPENCER
Date of Birth: August 15, 1978

A Petition by Leroy Daniel Spencer, born on August 15, 1978 in Jerome, Idaho to now residing at 319 S 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, proposing a change in name to Leroy Daniel McCaughey has been filed in the above case, the reason for this change in name being the father's name. The petitioner's mother's name is Joseph Walter McCaughey, 460 South 50th West, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

Said petition will be heard at 9 o'clock AM on July 11, 2005 at the Twin Falls County Court-house. Objections may be filed by any person can, on such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 20th day of May, 2005.

By: Shell R. Quinn, Clerk

PUBLISH: May 23, 30, June 6 and 13, 2005

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By Greg Evans



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"The danger of the past was that men became slaves. The danger of the future is that men may become robots."

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One of the most challenging yet apparently simple tasks for a declarer in no-trump is to identify the danger hand and then plan the play to isolate it. The following deal from the finale of the 1998 U.S. Trials — all our deals this week come from that event — shows a relatively simple example of the technique.

After the artificial opening of one club, which showed 16 plus, the normal contract of three no-trump was reached in very short order. On a heart lead declarer naturally plays low from dummy and takes his heart queen at trick two. Now it is worthwhile considering the best way to handle the suit splits 5-3, with West retaining the diamond ace as his entry to the long suit, declarer is doomed.

So the right play is to attack the diamonds first. If West takes his ace, declarer can later finesse clubs into the heart hand. If the club finesse is right, South has plenty of tricks, and if it is wrong, East has the lead and cannot hurt him.

With West being the danger hand, declarer must knock out that opponent's entry in case the club finesse is wrong — and that means playing on diamonds before clubs.

- NORTH** 06-B-A
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ A 7
 ♦ 5 2
 ♣ A Q J 8 2
- WEST**
 ♠ J 10 8 3
 ♥ J 10 6 4 3
 ♦ A 8 3
 ♣ 3
- EAST**
 ♠ Q 9 5
 ♥ K 5 2
 ♦ 7 6 4
 ♣ K 9 7 5

- SOUTH**
 ♠ K 7 6 2
 ♥ Q 8
 ♦ K Q 10 9
 ♣ 10 6 4

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: East

The bidding:

South West North East
 Pass Pass 1 NT Pass
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass
 *16 points or more, any hand

Opening lead: Heart four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:

- ♠ A 7 5 3
 ♥ 10 8 5
 ♦ Q J 2
 ♣ A 4 3

South West North East
 All pass

ANSWER: Lead the diamond queen. When given a choice, one tends to lead majors before minors, and from a four-card suit rather than a three-card suit. Here, though, your sequence in diamonds combines aggression with a modicum of safety. Since neither major-suit lead is at all attractive, leading from your sequence is the best of a bad lot.

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How to turn your hair green

DEAR PAULA: I had someone ask me the other day about hair that's been turned green by well water or pools. I remember hearing it's remedied, but I can't think of it to save my life. Have you heard of anything that works? I remember it being a household item—any idea.

—SUSAN, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR SUSAN: Contrary to popular belief, chlorine does not cause the hair to turn green. The actual culprit is almost always copper. Copper can be introduced into the water in many ways. The primary sources are (1) traces of copper in the water supply; (2) copper leaching from brass pumps or piping, copper fittings or piping, or gas heater coils (which are sold copper); and (3) copper in copper-based algicides (used to keep pool water free of algae).



COSMETICS Paula Begoun

As far as the immediate hair problem is concerned, all it takes is using a shampoo with a slightly acidic pH that makes copper leave the hair. If you want to prevent the low-pH from lemon or vinegar, you can even more effectively depending on your hair type. Try shampooing your hair, then rinse with lemon juice or vinegar thoroughly and then follow with a conditioner. Keep in mind that repeated use of vinegar or lemon on the hair can be drying.

DEAR PAULA: Is it true that an apple cider vinegar and water rinse neutralizes the pH and locks in hair color?

—JAY, VIA E-MAIL

DEAR JAY: If it were only that easy to lock color in hair by rinsing with a low-pH solution of lemon or vinegar! But it isn't that easy, and hair's fickle nature is that it doesn't like holding on to dye, especially when exposed to sun or high-pH hair-care products (which is probably where the myth about low-pH rinses being helpful started).

First, to neutralize hair dye (which is usually a pH of 9 or higher), a solution with a pH of at least 7 (which is water) is used. Once it's at a pH of 7, the processing is over and the rinse shaft starts to form. Then, the hair will maintain its own neutral pH, and there is no way to change that except during the shampoo process or very temporarily from hair-care products. Though keep in mind that the fear of high-pH hair-care products stripping hair of color is a thing of the past, because most all (except for sulfur-based dandruff shampoos) are formulated with a pH of 7 to 5.5. That can't strip hair.

A lower pH rinse, like what you can get from vinegar and lemon, can have benefits. For head lice, it can keep the nits from adhering to the hair shaft. There are some who swear that it helps reduce flaky scalp (though I think this is more myth than fact). But perhaps the most popular notion is that it shuts down the cuticle layer of hair, making it look more shiny. A low-pH rinse will shut down the cuticle temporarily, but a low pH is also drying in the long run, so that is probably why no one keeps up the routine of rinsing their hair with lemon or vinegar.

It is interesting to note that rather than locking color in hair, lemon has had the longstanding reputation (though it's not true) of being a "bleach" hair if you sit in the sun. It can't do that; the sun strips hair on its own, and the lemon just causes it to be drier in the long run.

What's behind the terror of panic attacks

By Joan Bean Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "You get this overwhelming sense of terror and you feel like you're free-falling — no one's going to be able to save you, and you just want to grab onto someone. You get this overwhelming sense that you're either going to die or go crazy. Your heart speeds up out of your chest, and you can hardly stand because you're trembling so hard. You get weak everywhere, almost incapable of moving sometimes, because you're trembling so bad. You feel like your heart is going to explode after a while, depending on how intense it is. And then you get this tingling and sometimes a hot/cold sensation that goes through your body, and your hands get really cold."

Is this some kind of heart attack or nervous breakdown? No, it's an example of how it can feel to experience a panic attack.

Twin Falls psychiatrist Dr. Eric Heidenreich, medical director of Canyon View Psychiatric and Addictive Services of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, says a panic attack can come on out of the blue, and it's not caused by a medical problem or the effects of a drug.

Typically during an attack the victim experiences four or more of the following symptoms: palpitations, sweating, trembling, shortness of breath, feeling of choking, chest pain, nausea, abdominal distress, dizziness, feeling faint, fear of imminent death or odd neurological sensations, such as numbness, of the extremities.

Not everyone has all those symptoms; most victims have several. There's a difference between panic attack and panic disorder, Heidenreich says. The latter involves recurrent attacks associated with dysfunction in the victim's life.

"People can have panic attacks, but don't let it negatively impact their life," he said. "Peo-

ple with panic disorder have recurrent attacks, then following an attack they'll often have a month or more of bigger changes or persistent fear of a subsequent attack, or fear that something bad is happening to them like they're having a heart attack or they're going crazy."

Heidenreich says although some folks associate panic with histrionics and a poor coping skills, it's not a sign of weakness. People experiencing these attacks worry that something is terribly wrong with them, and that they're not dealing with stress. But panic is actually a biological predisposition to oversensitivity on the part of the brain that's responsible for the normal fight-or-flight response — a rush everyone has in dangerous situations.

You hear a bear in the woods and you're there alone, automatically your body will shift into overdrive," Heidenreich said. "Your blood will be redistributed from your internal organs to your muscles to your extremities; your heart rate will pick up, you'll start breathing faster — you're ready to run or fight. And that part of the brain is somehow triggered abnormally."

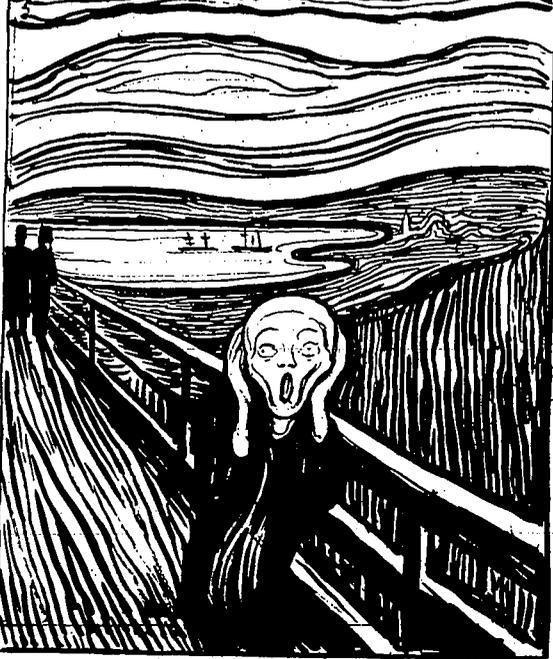
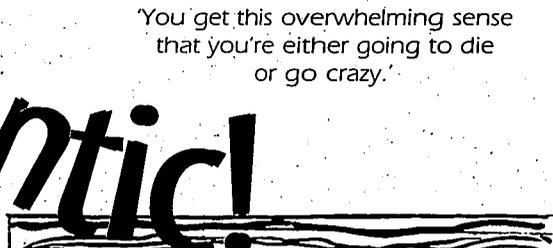
Clinical psychologist Lori Lee Critchfield of Twin Falls says that before getting psychiatric treatment, 70 percent of panic attack patients will have visited more than 10 physicians in hope of finding out what's wrong with them. Sometimes panic attacks are associated with thyroid problems, and that should be ruled out, she says.

"What we hopefully find is most patients we seek physiological help," she said. "And more often than not if there is found something is not wrong with them physiologically, then they get the panic disorder diagnosis."

Critchfield says it's necessary to make sure the problem is not a generalized anxiety disorder, obsessive-compulsive, post-traumatic stress syndrome, separation anxiety or social phobia. Panic disorder often looks like all of these things, she said.

"We have to understand if this is a phobic avoidance or if this is anticipatory anxiety or if this is really related to an 'order,'" she said. "It's a little bit more complex than people just have a physiological response and they get the panic disorder diagnosis."

Heidenreich says people can have a panic attack in certain circumstances, but doesn't mean that caused it. It might mean it's more likely to happen



No work of art has ever quite embodied anxiety like Norwegian artist Edvard Munch's 1893 painting, 'The Scream.'

under those particular circumstances. Panic disorder can occur with or without agoraphobia, the fear of being in places where there might not be an easy escape, where it might be embarrassing to leave suddenly, or fear of going to places where there might not be ready access to help.

The fear of being in those situations is often accompanied by avoiding those places. The person might become housebound.

It's necessary to find out whether the panic disorder is mild, moderate or severe, Critchfield says. That dictates

the type of treatment. When panic disorder is mild — just having a few panic attacks or very intermittently — Critchfield normally uses cognitive behavioral therapies.

"Basically the techniques are into changing their catastrophic thinking about the attacks, and helping them to understand the anticipatory anxiety, how that creates more attacks," she said. "And help them change their thinking in order to change their behavior."

For about 20 percent of people with panic disorder, first-degree relatives also have it. Two or three times more women than men get it, and it's most prevalent between the ages of 16 and 40. Sixty percent of victims recover substantially in a short time.

The earlier that people get treatment, the better the outcome, Critchfield said. "If we can squelch it relatively early then the anticipatory anxiety and the phobias might be minimized or even averted."

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The T stands for trivial in new rock T-shirt

The Hartford Courant

Consider the rock T-shirt. It's not just a piece of clothing; it's a cultural totem, a tangible emblem of personal taste. At least, it was.

Once the province of concert merchandise booths, wearing a rock shirt meant that you or someone you knew went to a show and laid out an extra \$10 or \$20 for the bragging rights, which you wore right there across your chest for all the world to see.

Concert attendance is no longer mandatory. Sometimes, in fact, it's impossible. When goobler actor Ashton Kutcher shows up on "The Tonight Show" wearing a black "Rolling Stones 72" shirt — a tour that took place six years before he was born — it's safe to assume Kutcher didn't buy the shirt in the parking lot of the Hollywood Bowl after the gig.



Photo courtesy of The Hartford Courant

Maybe a Beatles T-shirt from mid-'70s Pink Floyd? There are Def Leppard and Cure shirts available. If the '60s are more your thing, you can buy a real one, too. If you have the money — a genuine Santana shirt from a 1973 show will set you back \$100 online.

Anything to do with fashion, basically trivializes most things, particularly anything to do with rock music," Iron Maiden singer Bruce Dickinson told the BBC. "I view heavy metal T-shirts surfacing in Justin Timberlake videos as not something to write home about."

Indeed, the tees are part of the resurgence of rock fashion, with its emphasis on studded belts, Converse sneakers and shaggy hair.

who stides confidently through the jungle knowing full well that 'this AC/DC T-shirt says a lot about me.' Justin Hawkins, singer for The Darkness, told the BBC.

A T-shirt still says a lot about you, but what it says has changed. In a broader cultural sense, the ubiquity of the rock tee is part of a trend toward branding ourselves with corporate logos. You can buy shirts emblazoned with the names of

stores selling them, or show how close you are with a mass-produced tee bearing slogans about the volume of tequila you can drink or why it's cool to conk your nuts (hymn: 'You're smelly').

If you're ready to buck the trend, if all you want is a simple black T-shirt, your options lately have been limited. If you want one that actually fits right, too, well, that's just crazy talk. So crazy it could make a lot of money, that is.

American Apparel, a Los Angeles clothing company, has positioned itself as an anti-fashion brand by discerning consumers by producing T-shirts and other clothing with no logos. It's an idea that has built the company's headquarters into what it says is the largest garment factory in the country, with more than 3,000 employees working in a converted meat-deli warehouse on the edge of downtown Los Angeles. Founder and owner Dov Charney says his company sold 40 million T-shirts last year, a number he hopes to boost to as high as 60 million this year.

"When you're looking for good Please see BHRT, Page D2

IMAGE

New weapons in the cellulite fight

Several treatments appear effective

Los Angeles Times

An array of over-the-counter products, including skin creams and herbal remedies, claim to make cellulite disappear from women's thighs, hips and buttocks. But most of those concoctions fall short, offering only their promise of erasing the dimpled skin that many women consider unattractive.

Several new treatments are in the offing that actually appear to be effective at smoothing the skin. One uses heat and massage; another utilizes a low-energy laser and a massage device. Still another, used for years in Europe and now coming popular in the United States, is a controversial injection-based therapy.

However, none of these new therapies is a cure that women — about 80 percent of whom have some cellulite — have been hoping for. The products offer only a modest, improvement in appearance.

The newest device, called VelaSmooth, uses heat and massage to smooth the skin. It is expected to be approved this year by the Food and Drug Administration.

"Management for cellulite would be truly revolutionary," says Dr. Rod J. Rohrich, professor and chairman of the department of plastic surgery at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. A real breakthrough in cellulite treatment will likely come from some type of prescription drug rather than devices that essentially beat or heat cellulite into submission, he says.

Still, some of the new treatments can significantly change the appearance of the fat deposits, say doctors familiar with the therapies. Results vary from person to person, however, and periodic follow-up treatments are needed to maintain the benefits.

For some women, return visits are a small price to pay. After, 43, underwent treatments with VelaSmooth in February after realizing that simply being fit didn't make her cellulite disappear.

"I exercise four times a week," the La Jolla, Calif., advertising account executive said. "But the dimpling just doesn't go away."

The treatments generally reduced the appearance of cellulite, she says, with the results holding up just far. Treating cellulite is difficult because the condition is natural. Society has made it a problem because people don't like how it looks, Rohrich says. Experts don't understand precisely how and why cellulite forms, but they generally describe it as the clumping and enlargement of fatty cells that surround the fibrous tissue that connects the skin and deeper layers of tissue. Cellulite is linked to hormonal changes, genetics and dietary factors.

"It has to do with estrogen-induced skin changes," Rohrich said. "It's natural. Everybody has cellulite." The appearance of cellulite is more common in women, however, because of differences in the distribution of fat, muscle and connective tissue.

Even liposuction does not



VelaSmooth uses rollers and two energy sources.

remove cellulite, Rohrich said. It cures fat and can shrink thigh circumference, but it does not change skin composition. Here are the pros and cons of the most promising treatments.

Heat and massage

The VelaSmooth device — which is approved for use in Europe and Canada and has been used in clinical trials in the United States — is the first treatment to generate some enthusiasm among doctors. But it has limitations.

The device combines two sources of energy — infrared light and radio frequency — with rollers that manipulate the tissue. This combination sends heat into the tissue more deeply than existing treatments to help break down fat within cells and shrink the cells. Because of the energy level of the device, the treatments must be performed or supervised by a doctor.

"You also have the mechanical action of the rollers that kneads the skin. It kind of massages it and facilitates penetration of the heat," says Dr. Mary Lee American, a Los Angeles dermatologist who has participated in the clinical trials of VelaSmooth.

Patients typically undergo 45-minute treatments twice a week for about six weeks. Any improvement from the initial series of treatments tends to last about six months, American said. Monthly treatments are needed to maintain the benefits. Most people do not find the treatments painful, she says.

One controlled clinical trial of 20 patients showed that all had some improvement in the appearance of cellulite and 75 percent had a reduction in the circumference of the treated thigh, with an average reduction of 2.5 centimeters.

VelaSmooth, which costs about \$200 per treatment, is an improvement over massage-only techniques, says Dr. Tina S. Alster, founding director of the Washington Institute of Dermatologic Laser Surgery in

Washington, D.C.

"I think it's the best thing out there right now for cellulite," says Alster, who conducted a study on the device for the manufacturer, Syneron Medical Ltd. "Does it melt cellulite away? No. But as far as an easy treatment that is effective, it's the most effective thing I can find."

Laser and massage

TriActive, approved last year, is a nonmedical laser device — meaning people other than medical doctors, such as aestheticians, can use it. It combines a low-energy laser to enhance blood circulation with mechanical massage to stimulate and tighten tissue.

One physician-supervised study of the device showed that the treatment improved the appearance of cellulite in 83 percent of patients, as compared with 17 percent of patients who received a massage-only therapy.

Another study, of 16 women, presented last year at the American Academy of Cosmetic Surgery annual meeting, found a 21 percent improvement in the appearance of cellulite although the results usually disappeared within four weeks.

TriActive works best if patients undergo an initial 10 to 12 treatments, weekly or semi-weekly, with monthly maintenance treatments thereafter. The painless 30-minute treatments cost \$50 to \$150.

Massage

Attempts to force the fat into smoothness have long been a staple of cellulite treatment. But a technique called Endermologie created a sensation in 1998 when it was approved by the FDA as the first therapy to reduce the appearance of cellulite.

Patients don a special body stocking and lie prone while a technician uses a hand-held device with rollers that draw up skin folds and roll the skin to

break up pockets of cellulite and increase circulation. It can be uncomfortable.

On the skin to make cellulite go away temporarily," Rohrich says.

Endermologie, which costs about \$100 per treatment, typically involves two treatments a week for 10 weeks, followed by regular maintenance treatments. Upgraded technology, including more effective rollers, became available a couple of years ago, making the procedure more comfortable and efficient, according to the manufacturer, LPG One Inc.

Mesotherapy

One of the most intriguing treatments for cellulite is a drug treatment known as mesotherapy. Many doctors in dermatology and plastic surgery are wary of it because of the death of U.S. studies and because it's unapproved in the United States.

Mesotherapy is the term for a variety of treatments that involve injecting small amounts of drugs or natural substances into the mesoderm, the layer of fat and connective tissue under the skin. It was developed in France half a century ago and is popular in Europe and South America.

The technique, which must be administered by a doctor, recently gained a foothold in the United States for treating cellulite. But the therapy can also be used for pain, psoriasis and weight loss, depending on the substances injected, says Lionel Bisson, a New York-based osteopath who has championed mesotherapy in the United States.

For body contouring, doctors inject a combination of substances aimed at breaking up metabolizing fat. The ingredients can vary according to practitioner, which critics say is one of the treatment's more unsettling aspects. Bisson says he uses phosphatidylcholine, a naturally occurring phospholipid that plays a role in the digestion of dietary fat; amino-ethyl-methanesulfonic acid, which Bisson says helps break down fat; as well as some other substances and homeopathic ingredients.

"If you treat cellulite, you need to break down fat and increase circulation," he says. "Each medication is specific to the condition."

The mainstream medical community, however, remains wary of mesotherapy.

In an article published last month in the Journal of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, doctors noted that there are few English-language studies attesting to its safety and effectiveness, patients could suffer from allergic reactions or toxicity, and just how the injected substances work to reduce cellulite is unknown. The article and accompanying editorial advice consumers to avoid mesotherapy until more is known about it.

Patients undergoing mesotherapy, which typically entails 10 to 15 initial treatments and an annual follow-up treatment at \$500 each, should ask what is in the syringe and should avoid treated injection devices, or "guns," that may not be sterile, Bisson advises.

Ultimately, although new treatments may improve the appearance of cellulite, women still have to do their part. All treatments will produce better results, experts say, if consumers also diet, exercise and drink plenty of water.

Shirt

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quality shirts that are in the spirit of American Apparel," he says.

Founded in 1997, the company started as a wholesale vendor of T-shirts. It has grown over the past few years to include retail stores in major cities, an online store and an expanding line of clothes, including hooded sweatshirts and underwear.

With provocative advertisements, the company is targeting young people it calls "early adopters" — the ones who shape trends instead of chasing them. The no-logo ethos appeals to those people who aren't interested in advertising their personal preferences on their garments.

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"It's this kind of return-to-basics thing, the no branding," she says.

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That's not the end of it, though. Another rule: generally, the interest earned on an inheritance once in the hands of a married person is the community property of the couple. Example: wife inherited thirty thousand dollars twenty years ago and put her money into high-grade corporate bonds which have since earned five thousand dollars.

Result? The earnings are community property, jointly owned by the parties. The original thirty thousand dollars remains the wife's separate property.

A final but important rule: Idaho law permits a person to designate by will, trust, or gift that income earned by an inheritance or gift remains the separate property of the beneficiary, not the joint or community property of the couple. The probate deed or instrument conveying the gift must state the restrictive provision.

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Doctors emphasize weight gain during pregnancy

The Seattle Times

Obstetricians are often in the difficult position of reassuring women that some weight gain — but not too much — is necessary and beneficial. Obesity is an issue, but so are eating disorders.

"The pregnant body is pretty

smart," said Dr. Nancy O'Neill, an obstetrician/gynecologist with Northwest Women's Health in Seattle, which is affiliated with Swedish Medical Center. "The body wants a certain percent of body fat by 20 weeks, and it will work hard to get there."

The general guidelines of a

25- to 35-pound gain during pregnancy are for an average-weight woman. "A woman who is very slender when she gets pregnant may gain more weight in the beginning, then plateau," O'Neill said. "An overweight woman might not gain much since she already has fat there."

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Caregiver Support Group gathers today

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Office of Aging Annex, 988 Washington St. N., Twin Falls.

The support group is for those who care for sick, disabled or elderly family members or friends.

If any questions, call the Information and Assistance Program at the Office of Aging at 736-2122 or (800) 574-8656.

'Baby and Me'

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

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For more information, call 324-7622.

About childbirth

Two childbirth classes will be offered Tuesday at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley.

The first class will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. and will include information on labor pain, relaxation, breathing and coaching techniques.

The second class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. and will include information on pregnancy concerns and emergency procedures. Participants also will be given a tour of the birth center.

Cost is \$20. For more information, call the hospitals birth center at 677-6500.

To do for you

Parenting program

NuParent, a parenting program, will be offered from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in a new series beginning Tuesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

NuParent's structure provides for one in each session for a parent and child activity, a knowledge-building exercise and a parent support group. Topics will include safety, nurturing, infant development and coping with crying.

Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2092.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour will be given of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 732-3168.

Learn CPR

A cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is offered under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and 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. Pre-registration is required. To register, call 737-2007.

CPR for babies

An infant safety and cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The program is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. New parents and grandparents are encouraged to attend the class to learn about infant CPR, choking child safety and prevention of injury.

The class is free. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call 732-3148.

First aid, CPR classes

The South Central district of the American Red Cross will offer standard first aid and infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes in June in Twin Falls and Burley. Participants must register in advance.

In Twin Falls, the classes will be held at the Red Cross office,

1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, and will include:

- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR review, 6 to 10 p.m., Thursday and June 23.
 - Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 25.
- In Burley, the class will be held at the Civil Air Patrol building, 2100 Airport Road, and will include:
- Standard first aid and infant and child CPR, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., June 18.
- No classes are scheduled for June in Ketchum.
- For more information on the cost or to register for a class, call the American Red Cross office at (800) 853-2570, ext. 300.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. June 14 in the lobby at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors.

Cost \$20. Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 732-3148.

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 Times-News. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

Why medical doctors sometimes get it wrong

The Seattle Times

Nearly one out of four female patients in Washington state who have their appendix removed turn out not to have had appendicitis. Research in California and Michigan showed cardiologists miss a third of the evidence for significant heart disease.

And in a 1998 experiment led by the University of Chicago, radiologists at a breast-cancer conference on average failed to detect or gave false positive results for 30 percent of the mammograms. Including one radiologist who scored just 8 percent correctly.

Diagnosis: Doctors don't always know best.

In fact, misdiagnoses occur much more frequently than patients may realize. Diagnostic errors have triggered more malpractice suits in the past two decades than any cause except improper medical treatments.

The true scope of incorrect diagnoses is difficult to measure: some mistakes get buried with patients. But a 1983 study of 100 randomly selected autopsies that ran in the New England Journal of Medicine discovered that physicians had missed a major diagnosis in 22 percent of the dead.

Medicine is too complex for

doctors to avoid mistakes 100 percent of the time, says Dr. Doug Panuw, associate professor of medicine at the University of Washington.

To get the most from their medical care, patients should—in addition to describing symptoms clearly, asking questions and following all treatment orders—take action if something doesn't feel right, even if it means second-guessing their doctors.

Panuw estimates that a typical doctor makes as many as 1,000 decisions daily from authorizing a prescription refill to weighing whether to refer a patient to a specialist. Most of the decisions must be made quickly.

Diagnosis for the most part is a simple task. But some symptoms can lead doctors stumped—or lead them astray.

A patient may have a rare condition the doctor has never seen. Or symptoms may mask the underlying malady.

For instance, a depressed patient may complain of lack of energy or headaches, which could be caused by any number of conditions, but the patient may not describe feeling persistent sadness. Someone with a blood clot in the lungs may describe shortness of breath, which also occurs with asthma and other respiratory ills.

ENGAGEMENTS

KOYLE-ANDERSON

HEYBURN — Gordon and Sandra Koyle of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Robin Koyle, to Corey Anderson, son of Lance and Catherine Anderson of Vernal, Utah.

Koyle is a 2001 graduate of Minico High School. She is attending Utah State University, majoring in elementary education.

Anderson is a 2001 graduate of Uintah High School in Vernal. He is also attending Utah State University, majoring in nursing.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 10, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held Saturday, June 11, in Vernal. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.



Robin Koyle and Corey Anderson honor the couple will be held Saturday, June 11, in Vernal. The couple will reside in Logan, Utah.

BLAKESLEE-ETHERINGTON

ARMANDA BLAKESLEE and Neil Etherington announce the engagement of their daughter, Amanda Fay Blakeslee, to Neil Joseph Etherington, son of Gary and Susan Etherington of Logan, Utah.

Blakeslee is a 2000 graduate of Declo High School and received a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Utah State University in May. She is employed by the Cache-Vallée School District.

Etherington is a 2000 graduate of Logan High School and served an LDS mission to Kiev, Ukraine. He is currently attending Utah State University and will graduate in May 2006 with a degree in biological engineering. He is employed at Central Valley Machines.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 10, in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Springdale LDS Church, 475 E. 200 S., Burley. The couple will reside in Logan.



Armanda Blakeslee and Neil Etherington

NIX-HANKS

PAUL — Marc and Jeanne Nix of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Kori Michele Nix, to Logan B. Hanks, son of Boyd and Kristine Hanks of Burley.

Nix is a graduate of Minico High School. She is currently employed at Walmart and the Hansen Chiropractic in Burley. She is planning to attend the College of Southern Idaho in the fall of 2006.

Hanks received his education in Burley. He is currently employed at Classic Millworks and Cabinetry in Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for



Kori Nix and Logan Hanks Friday, June 10, at the Star LDS Church, 200 W. 100 S., Burley. A reception to honor the couple will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. June 10 at the church.

OSTLER-BOWERS

BURLEY — Greg and Brenda Oster of Grace announce the engagement of their daughter, Samantha Oster, to Joey Bowers, son of Devon and Margaret Rucker of Burley and the late J. Albert Bowers.

Oster is a graduate of Grace High School and Ricks College in social and behavioral sciences. She will be graduating from Idaho State University in the fall of 2006.

Bowers is a graduate of Burley High School and served an LDS mission in West Virginia. He is currently attending ISU, majoring in physical therapy.

The wedding is planned for Friday, June 10, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. An open house to



Samantha Oster and Joey Bowers honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, June 11, at the Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parko Ave.

Pharmacists can be liable for drug risks

MIAMI (AP) — A pharmacist can be held responsible for failing to warn about a medication's risks when filling a doctor's prescription, a Florida appeals court ruled.

The 4th District Court of Appeal said the duty to warn about using drugs repeatedly or in harmful combinations is based in the requirement that pharmacists have "general knowledge" of medicines they dispense and the risks they present.

The ruling this week lets Robert Powers pursue claims of negligence against two pharmacies that filled his wife Gail's prescriptions for neck and back pain, even when filling a doctor's prescription, a Florida appeals court ruled.

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Diocese confronts sex-abuse settlement

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A proposed multimillion-dollar priest-sexual-abuse settlement would impose staggering costs on the Catholic diocese here — but many parishioners at Sunday Mass said they understood the need to compensate victims for decades of abuse.

To Char Allen, attending Mass at the Cathedral Basilica of the Assumption, the settlement means the victims get the help they need and the issue is no longer hanging over the diocese. The victims deserve to be compensated by the diocese because the priests involved used the diocese to cover their activities, he said.

"I can't imagine going through that, being a victim of your own faith," Allen said.

The Diocese of Covington announced Friday it was pledging \$120 million, the nation's largest such settlement, to end a two-year-old class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of more than 100 alleged victims of sexual abuse by priests. The settlement still needs approval by a judge.

The lawsuit accuses the diocese, just across the Ohio River from Cincinnati, of a 50-year cover-up of sexual abuse by priests and others.

The church said the settlement fund would consist of \$80

million from insurance and \$40 million from church real estate and investments.

"If we have to give up the property ... which is materialism, then that's what we have to do," Jack Gartner said as he left the basilica. "You do bad things and suffer the consequences."

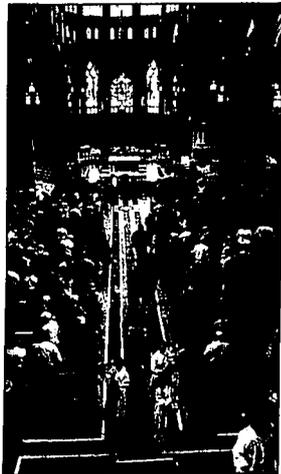
Gartner added: "It's hard for me to imagine that money can justify or satisfy the individuals who have endured this kind of abuse."

During Mass the Rev. William E. Cleves asked for forgiveness for "the sins of the past against the innocent."

Victims will be grouped into four categories based on the severity of abuse, and compensation will range from \$5,000 to \$450,000 per person, before attorney fees are deducted. The diocese said part of the fund will be set aside for victim counseling.

During weekend services, priests assured churchgoers that paying the settlement wouldn't adversely affect schools, churches or charitable causes. However, the diocese began bail-tightening efforts, saying it would move its offices and announce some layoffs.

The diocese spans 14 counties and has 69,000 parishioners.



A procession moves down the center aisle at a cathedral in Covington, Ky., during mass Sunday. The Roman Catholic Diocese of Covington agreed Friday to set up a \$120 million fund to compensate victims of child-molesting priests and other employees.

Number of black Scouts in Atlanta remains in dispute

ATLANTA (AP) — A civil rights group official on Sunday dismissed a Boy Scouts audit of the number of blacks participating in an inner-city youth program, saying the figures still are unreliable.

Joseph Beasley of the Rainbow/PUSH Coalition said that although the Atlanta Area Council released an audit last week claiming more than 5,300 black Boy Scouts were registered in the Operation First Class program, fewer than 500 blacks are actually registered.

"Let's have a roll call. Who would be opposed to that?" Beasley said.

He planned to challenge the council on Monday to identify 1,000 inner-city Scouts in the program.

"We're very serious about this. We're not going to stop just because that report is out," he said.

The report was commissioned by the local Boy Scouts group after Beasley challenged the council's claim in September that more than 10,000 boys — mainly blacks and other minorities — were in the program. The program provides the boys' registration fees, books, uniforms and other opportunities, including scholarships for camp.

The audit, released Tuesday, found that nearly 5,000 boys were falsely registered in the program, largely because of pressure on Scout officials to sign and enter city areas to increase membership numbers.

The audit found that former Scouts too old to participate remained on the memberships lists and that boys who had only attended informational meetings about the program were signed up.

WWII ship gets recognition for role in D-Day

TIMONIUM, Md. (AP) — The crew of a World War II-era ship has finally set the record straight about the vessel's name and its role in the D-Day invasion.

A June 1944 issue of Life magazine included an account of the ship, the Achernar, loaded with communications equipment to help choreograph the invasion. But the reporter gave the ship a false name — USS Acamar — to protect the secretive nature of the mission.

A group of nine veterans

gathered Saturday to receive citations commending the ship's role as one of four command vessels for the mission and recognizing it by its actual name.

"I've been trying since the war was over to get the ship recognized properly," said Phil Gentilcore, 82, who was a gunner's mate. The Achernar's existence is well-documented, but there's been no reference to the fact that the Acamar and the Achernar were the same until

now, said Gentilcore, of Hyattsville.

U.S. Rep. Chris Van Hollen, a Montgomery County Democrat, and other politicians drew up citations acknowledging the ship and its crew in time for the veterans' annual reunion and the 61st anniversary of D-Day on Monday.

The veterans said their adventures were numerous. Gentilcore remembers seeing the first medical tent go up on Omaha Beach, and feeling glad

to know that the Allied forces were making progress and that the wounded could be treated.

He also recalled how all the sailors on destroyers wanted to come aboard the Achernar because it was one of the few ships with an ice cream maker.

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