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Idaho groups tout ruling

Both sides in Commandments dispute claim vindication

The Associated Press

BOISE — City officials who removed a Ten Commandments monument from a park last year, and a Christian group that wants it put back, both found something to like in Monday's U.S. Supreme Court rulings on such monuments elsewhere in the country.

The high court ruled that displaying the Ten Commandments on government property is constitutionally permissible in some cases, but not others, leaving future disputes to be settled case by case.

In two rulings, both 5-4, the justices held that Ten Commandments displays in two Kentucky courthouses cross the line between separation of church and state, and that it is constitutionally permissible to display the Ten Commandments on the grounds of the Texas Capitol, where there are 17 monuments.

Each such exhibit demands separate scrutiny to determine whether it amounts to government promotion of religion, the court held.

In March 2004, Boise Mayor Dave Bieler and the City Council

agreed to remove a 40-year-old granite monument from an anti-homosexual preacher, who wanted a monument of his own placed in the park.

The Keep the Commandments Coalition, which includes southern Idaho religious leaders, fought the decision, and organized a March 29, 2004, protest that resulted in the arrest of 11 people who tried to stop city workers from carrying off the monument.

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WOMAN OF MANY COLORS



Betty Jo Olson, right, plays the keyboard while performing with fellow band members Lana Thomas and Lois Williams at the Twin Falls Senior Center.

A musician, artist and poet, Betty Jo Olson embraces life

By Sandy Miller
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fingers of her 78-year-old hands are slightly twisted from age, but she can still play a mean rendition of the Blues as Made for Walking on her Yamaha keyboard.

But don't tell Betty Jo Olson she's 78. She wouldn't believe you.

"I went to my doctor the other day, and she said, 'Betty Jo, you're 78 going on 50.' In my head, I still think I'm 39 or 40 — until I look in the mirror," Olson said with a chuckle.

Olson loves color, color everywhere, from the tulips

MAGIC VALLEY PEOPLE

a slice from local life and lives in her garden to her paintings, photographs, handmade squash blossoms and collection of hats that decorate the walls of her mobile home. She said she loves color so much that she believes she might have just "come into the world on a rainbow."

Olson doesn't just live life, she embraces it. She's part musician, part poet, part painter, part photographer and, oh yes, part Reiki master. Reiki, which in Japanese

means "universal life force energy," is a natural form of healing based on the transference of energy. Olson, who specializes in "rainbow therapy," a form of massage using essential oils, doesn't practice it as a business anymore, though she does keep up on her skills by trading Reiki sessions for massages with her massage therapist colleagues.

In her musical life, she is the "B.J." in the rhythm band "B.J. and Friends," a group of senior ladies who make the rounds of nursing homes and senior citizen centers to play everything from ragtime to swing to rock 'n' roll. Olson plays keyboard and the other band members shake maracas and bang on tam-

bourines, handing extras to members of their audiences to bring them into the act. "It's about fun and joy — bringing other people happiness," Olson said. "It's what we call our service. I was given this gift and I want to share it."

Music just always came naturally to her.

"I started hanging on the piano when I was 5," said Olson, who grew up in the small town of Hollywood, Ill., one of three children of a chemical engineer and an artist.

She started taking lessons two years later. By 16, she was playing piano with "a six-piece guy band," hopping the

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INL will resume plutonium production

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department is moving to resume production of plutonium-238 as an energy source for spacecraft and some national security activities, because existing supplies will be virtually gone in five years.

The department said a decision on production of plutonium-238, reaffirmed last year, "will not be revisited" and that production activities should be consolidated at the government's Idaho National Laboratory to increase security.

A final decision on consolidation is expected later this year by Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman, department spokesman Mike Walden said Monday.

But Walden reiterated that the decision to resume production of plutonium-238 was made years ago and reaffirmed last year because it has become clear that current stocks of the isotope will be depleted shortly after 2010.

Plutonium-238 is not used for nuclear weapons, but its steady, virtually infinite release of heat during decay makes the isotope valuable as a heat source to produce electricity in spacecraft and for some satellites that are unable to rely on the sun as an energy source.

It is many times more radioactive than weapons-grade plutonium-239, however, and ingesting a speck can be fatal.

The United States stopped producing plutonium-238 when its last weapons reactor at the Savannah River complex in South Carolina in the mid-1950s. Instead it has relied on existing stockpiles and a supply provided by Russia that is limited to use by NASA in the space program.

Currently the government has about 87 pounds of plutonium-238 but expects all but 14 pounds to be used up by 2010, including about 55 pounds for national security related programs.

"These power systems have been used for the past 30 years, and we expect that their need will continue," Walden told The Associated Press. "Production of plutonium-238 is critical if the United States is to continue its leadership in areas of space exploration and preparation for certain classified security operations ..."

A draft environmental analysis conducted for consolidation of the program at the Idaho research lab would not cause additional health concerns from radiation releases and have minimal impact on the environment. It also would end the need to transport plutonium-238 over highways.

Study: Baby boom may add to Hispanics' electoral clout

Knight Ridder News Service

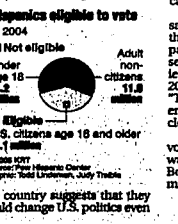
WASHINGTON — A Hispanic baby boom could surge into American politics in the next few years, adding to the growing political clout of the nation's largest minority group, a new study predicted Monday.

Two demographic trends are merging to produce the boom — immigration and a higher birthrate among Hispanic women than the rest of the population. Of America's entire population growth from 2000 to 2004, some 5.7 million people — or half the total — were Hispanics. Of them, one-third weren't yet old enough to vote.

Whether they vote, and which party they vote for, remains to be seen. But the fact that they're part of the fastest-growing population group in

Hispanic voters

The Hispanic population in the United States is growing, but a large share of the population is ineligible to vote.



if only a fraction participates — just as the older Hispanic generation already has changed U.S. politics, and provided it decisively to one party in a nation still fairly evenly split between Democrats and Republicans.

"It really is a baby boom," said Richard Fry, one author of the analysis for the Pew Hispanic Center, a nonpartisan research organization that studied new census data as well as 2004 and 2000 election surveys. "These babies will become voters two and three election cycles from now."

The promise of Hispanic voters already has changed the way politics sounds and works. Both presidential campaigns mounted ads in Spanish last

Report renews debate about annual physicals

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Many adults think a yearly checkup is just part of staying healthy, and a new survey shows doctors do, too.

But that practice isn't endorsed by a panel of experts that says there's no evidence annual physicals for healthy people are useful.

In a survey published Monday, 65 percent of primary care doctors said such checkups are necessary and nearly 9 out of 10 said they perform the exams.

The survey, conducted in 2002 by Dr. Alan Prochazka and colleagues at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, appears in the Archives of Internal Medicine. It renews a debate over annual physicals

Healthy debate

Percentage of physicians that ...

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| Say annual physicals are needed by most patients | 65% |
| Perform annual examinations for most patients | 88% |
| Believe exams improve patient-physician relationship | 94% |
| Say physicals are desired by most patients | 78% |
| Percentage that believe these tests should be done yearly | 62% |
| Likely panel | 42% |
| Blood pressure level testing | 48% |
| Cholesterol level testing | 48% |

SOURCE: Archives of Internal Medicine



TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers developing. Highs lower to middle 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy with shower chances receding. Lows lower 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy to mostly sunny and mainly dry. Highs upper 70s to near 80.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with little to no rain shower activity likely. Highs lower 70s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and becoming breezy. Lows near 50. Tomorrow: Warmer and mostly dry with a blend of sunshine and patchy clouds. Highs middle to upper 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

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Cloudy and cool with a chance of rain showers developing today. Precipitation chances will taper off tonight. Wednesday looks to be mostly dry with increasing sunshine and warmth.

Today Highs 67 to 68. Tonight's Lows 31 to 41. BOISE A chance of showers and clouds are expected today. Shower chances will recede tonight with some clearing taking place. The rest of the week looks to be mostly dry and warming.

NORTHERN UTAH

Cool with clouds and thunderstorms likely today. Drier and warmer weather will emerge Wednesday and beyond.

Today High/Lows 75 to 83 / 62 to 67



Moon Phases



Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise, Moonset. Includes times for today and tomorrow.

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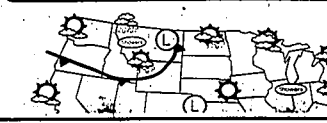
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Hispanics

Continued from A1 year. President Bush speaks some Spanish, and he now weighs whether to nominate his friend and attorney general, Alberto Gonzales, to be the first Hispanic on the Supreme Court.

The prospect of a Hispanic baby boom that's politically up for grabs will only attract more courting — and doubt — as the group ages. The Hispanic population grew so fast from 2000 to 2004 that the Hispanic share of the total 2004 vote went up even though Hispanics still vote at lower rates than non-Hispanic whites or blacks.

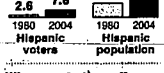
One factor that restrained the growth of Hispanic voting was that about two-thirds of the new population couldn't vote, either because they weren't citizens or were too young. One-third were younger than 18 on Election Day 2004. Of them, about one in five will be old enough to vote in 2008. Fry said. Most of the rest will be eligible by 2012.

"Most are native-born U.S. citizens and hence will eventually become eligible voters," the report said. "And when they do, they will join the electorate at a rapid rate."

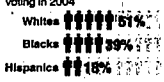
If this boom does start show-

Hispanic voters

Voters vs. population in millions 41.3



Who goes to the polls



Note: Hispanics are of any race. Source: Pew Hispanic Center. Graphic: Todd Lindeman, Judy Trevis.

ing up at the polls — past predictions of Hispanic voting surges have failed to materialize — it isn't a sure vote for either party. The Hispanic vote overall is increasingly open to persuasion. Few authors said they thought Bush rec'd about 40 percent of the Hispanic vote in 2004.

Olson

Continued from A1 train to Chicago to play at high school dances and "Bohemian" weddings.

Olson was born with a sense of adventure, and after graduating from high school she decided to head out West to DuBois, Wyo., where one of her aunts lived.

Every home tells a story

The walls of Olson's home tell the story of a very full life. They also reveal a sentimental streak. The inside of her living room door is covered with cards from couples who have passed. "I can't stand to throw away beautiful cards," she said. "I love angels." The walls are covered with photographs and paintings and other mementos she's collected over the years. There's a photo of a pose in her mid-20s striking a pose on her parents' picnic table in the back yard of their home in Buffalo, N.Y. "That's when I was a dish,"

Olson said. "Now, I'm a platter." There's the photograph of the young bride on her groom, Norman, the man she married 57 years ago next month in a little Episcopal church in DuBois. The couple decorated the church with bouquets of pink Holyhoke and blue and white Columbine they'd picked from the fields nearby. "What's the secret of their long and happy marriage? "We haven't figured out what we done wrong yet," said Norman, who shares his wife's sense of humor. There's Olson's photograph of a Stanley sunset bursting in oranges, purples and reds. Stanley was home to the couple from 1971 to 1983. Olson loved her life in the mountains and her daily hikes through the woods. "That was like being in Heaven," she said. Stanley's breathtaking scenery inspired her to capture it on canvas and her painting of the Sawtooths decorates a living room wall.

High court term ends without any retirement announcements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mystery surrounding Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist's future took much of the attention Monday as the Supreme Court finished its business with no retirements. Rehnquist, who is 80 and has cancer, could step down anytime. He chose not to make any comments about his plans when he came to the court, although he appeared weak. The chief justice, who has a trachea tube, had difficulty as he announced the final ruling of the term, his opinion that upheld the Ten Commandments display in Texas.



Chief Justice William Rehnquist leaves his home on Monday in Arlington, Va.

His hearing was labored, and he kept the explanation short. Rehnquist, sometimes taking long pauses, announced the Oct. 5 starting date for the final session and thanked the staff for outstanding work. He then gathered the session to a close.

Most of the retirement speculation has focused on Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, 75.

Court

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At a news conference Monday on the Boise City Hall steps, the coalition said the Texas ruling paves the way for the Boise mayor's return.

"We feel our position has been vindicated," said Brian Swindell, one of the protesters arrested last week. "We hope we can move forward."

Bleter said the Texas case differed from the Boise one because it involved one of more than a dozen monuments in a 22-acre park displaying a historical center that transcended the Ten Commandments' religious origins. Michael Zuzel, a spokesman for the Boise mayor, said this city's case more closely mirrors the Kentucky ruling, in which freestanding Ten Commandments displays adorned courthouses. As a result, Bleter is satisfied with the decision to remove the Boise monument — and has no plans to revisit the issue.

"That ruling vindicates the position of the city, because there was no historical context in the Boise case," Zuzel said. "It (the Boise monument) was just a religious monument on public property."

Checkup

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That dates back at least nine years. That's when the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force issued medical care. It doesn't recommend for or against annual physicals, and neither does the American Medical Association.

In the survey, many among the 783 doctors queried said routine exams should include tests that the task force says have been proven to prevent disease in healthy adults, including urine tests, blood-sugar tests for diabetes, and thyroid tests.

The most frequently recommended tests included complete blood counts, or CBCs, which check for conditions including anemia. About 40 percent of doctors said the tests should be part of routine physicals, despite studies showing "that there is very little yield" from routine CBC testing, the researchers said. Dr. Ned Calonge, the Preventive Services Task Force chairman, said he's "bothered by the fact that so many people are ordering tests of unknown benefit and even potential harm if they lead to unnecessary invasive follow-up testing." The study says routine physicals have been popular since the early 1920s, when an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association discussed their value in finding disease in apparently healthy people.

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CORRECTION

Merie Haggard concert was Sunday In Jackpot. A calendar item on Saturday's Magic Valley page gave the wrong date for the Merie Haggard concert in Jackpot. The concert was Sunday. The Times-News regrets the error.

U.S. copter crash kills two in Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A U.S. Apache attack helicopter crashed Monday north of Baghdad, killing both pilots, after a witness said he saw the aircraft hit by a rocket that "destroyed it completely in the air."

Later Monday a car bomb exploded between a movie house and Sunni Arab mosque in eastern Baghdad, killing at least four people and wounding 16, authorities said. The New Baghdad area is packed with small shops and markets selling everything from vegetables to clothes, and it usually is crowded with shoppers in the hours before curfew.

The AH-64 crashed in Mishaha, 20 miles north of the capital.

The crash is under investigation, said Lt. Col. Clifford Kent, spokesman for the 3rd Infantry Division. At least 1,737 members of the U.S. military have died since the Iraq war began in 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Prime minister: Iraq can be secure in two years

LONDON — Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari said Monday that two years would be "more than enough" to establish security in his country. Following talks with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, al-Jaafari said factors such as building up Iraq's own security forces, controlling its porous borders and pushing ahead with the political process would all play a part.

"I think two years will be enough, and more than enough, to establish security in our country," al-Jaafari told a news conference, using an interpreter.

Aruba police release DJ in missing teen case

ORANJESTAD, Aruba — Aruban police Monday released a party boat disc jockey held in the disappearance of Natalee Holloway, a day after a judge said that two men could be "more than enough" to establish security in his country.

Steven Gregory Croes, 26, did not speak with reporters as he left the courthouse in the capital, Oranjestad, through a back exit. Authorities would not discuss the judge's rulings.

"Prosecutors tell us that progress is being made in the case," government spokesman Ruben Ipenberg said. "We just hope they are on track to solving this mystery."

'Devil's advocate' pledges objectivity in beatification

ROME — The so-called "devil's advocate" in Pope John Paul II's beatification process, who must investigate any possible doubts about the late pontiff's sainthood, pledged Monday to remain objective but hinted that he supported the move.

The Rev. Giuseppe D'Alonzo, the promoter of justice in the Diocese of Rome, said he was neither for nor against beatification for the late pope, who was considered a saint by many even before he died April 2.

"It's not for me to decide," D'Alonzo said in an interview with The Associated Press in his office, which had a photo of the late pope on the wall. "I must verify the truth."

The cause officially opens Tuesday, when D'Alonzo and all the other officials involved take an oath to keep their proceedings secret and not accept "any type of gift" that might corrupt the process.

— compiled from wire reports

Drill sergeants disciplined for abusing Army recruits

The Associated Press

FORT KNOX, Ky. — The recruits of Echo Company stumbled off the bus for basic training at Fort Knox to the screams of red-faced drill instructors.

That much was expected. But it got worse from there. Echo Company's top drill instructor seized a recruit by the back of the neck and threw him to the ground.

Other soldiers were poked, grabbed or cursed. Once inside the barracks, Pvt. Jason Steenberger says, he was struck in the chest by the top DL and kicked "like a football."

Andrew Soper, who has since left the Army, says he was slapped and punched in the chest by another drill instructor. Pvt. Adam Roster says he was hit in the back and slammed into a wall locker.

Eventually, four Army drill instructors and the company commander would be brought up on charges. Four have been convicted so far.

The tough-as-nails DL, who berates and intimidates recruits with remarkably creative profanity in a familiar figure to generations of men who went through the Army or the Marines, and a stock character in drill manuals — "Full Metal Jacket" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," among them. The idea is to break the recruit down, instill discipline and make him a well-trained part of a cohesive fighting unit.

But Army regulations in effect since 1985 say superiors cannot lay a hand on their recruits to discipline them. The Army's Training and Doctrine Command regulations also disallow any physical or verbal hazing, which includes "crude or abusive tricks." Vulgar or sexually explicit language is also prohibited.



Drill Sgt. John Allen, of Las Cruces, N.M., middle without hat, teaches basic training in 2004 to soldiers about the proper ways to search an enemy after capture at Fort Knox Army Base in Kentucky.

Teenage boy injured in Florida shark attack

CAPE SAN BLAS, Fla. (AP) — A boy fishing in waist-deep water Monday was bitten and critically injured in the second shark attack on a teenager along the Florida Panhandle in three days.

Craig A. Hutto, 16, of Lebanon, Tenn., was taken to Bay Medical Center in Panama City, where his leg was amputated. He was listed in critical condition but was expected to recover, said hospital spokeswoman Christa Hill.

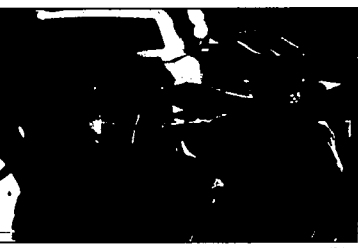
The boy was attacked off Cape San Blas, a popular vacation destination about 80 miles southeast of the Destin area, where Jamie Marie DeJohn of Gonzales, La., was killed by a shark Saturday. She was 14.

The boy was fishing with two friends when the shark bit him in the right thigh, nearly severing his leg, Gulf County Sheriff's Capt. Robby Plair said. Witnesses said the boy's brother saved his life.

The shark "would have dragged him away," said Karen Eaker, 42, who was vacationing from Horn Lake, Miss. "His brother literally was beating the shark on the snout."

The teen was pulled ashore by his friends, and a doctor who happened to be nearby began treatment before the boy was taken to the hospital, Plair said. "It got the main arteries in the right leg," Plair said, adding that the teen lost a large amount of blood.

The shark was about 6 to 8 feet long, Plair said, citing witnesses.



Jewish settlers hold orange ribbons, the color symbolizing the anti-disengagement movement, for passing motorists on Woody during a demonstration against Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and part of the West Bank.

Tens of thousands protest Israel's Gaza withdrawal

JERUSALEM (AP) — Tens of thousands of orange-clad activists lined major highways Monday in a nationwide protest against Israel's planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

With tensions running high as the withdrawal nears, Israel has descended into an emotional color war. Jewish settlers and their supporters have embraced orange. On the blue side are peace activists and other backers of the withdrawal. Each side's weapon of choice: ribbons — tied to cars, black-packs and even wedding bouquets.

Emily Amrusi, a spokeswoman for the settlers, said they adopted orange in imitation of the pro-democracy struggle in Ukraine. Settlers accuse Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of using non-democratic methods to push his plan through parliament. Orange is also the color used to label agricultural products grown by Jewish farmers in Gaza.

The pro-pullout activists chose blue and white because they are the colors of the Israeli flag, said Ami Avnon, a former head of Israel's Shin Bet security service now among the blue team's top brass. You don't have to explain anything. Blue and white says it all," he said.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Radio story is available on Web

TWIN FALLS — Sunday's edition of *The Times-News* included a story about Sarah Dean, a Twin Falls High School graduate who wrote an award-winning radio story before succumbing to leukemia in 2004.

The story, which chronicles her struggle with the disease, can be heard at <http://www.magicvalley.com/audio/>

Fireworks group still looking for donations

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Fireworks organizers continue to raise money.

"Fund-raising is still ongoing and the pledges are coming in, but we need community support," said John Irwin, a local real-estate agent. "Any and all donations are appreciated."

From boxes they put out at the Twin Falls Municipal Band concert on Thursday, Southern Idaho Fireworks got \$60.

"We were really very pleased with that," Irwin said. "We have no idea who gave it, other than the community."

Olivia Rowe, executive officer of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and their Affiliates, said, "We're trying to pull this off without any additional money from the city."

For those who would like to contribute, make all tax-deductible donations to Southern Idaho Fireworks at any branch of First Federal.

This year's Fourth of July celebration, titled "Patriotism First," will kick off at 6 p.m. with food concessions near the College of Southern Idaho Student Union Building.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band will begin playing at 8 p.m. and the event will end with the fireworks display.

ISU president will lead research alliance

IDAHO FALLS — The president of Idaho State University has been named president of the Inland Northwest Research Alliance.

Richard Bowen will lead the alliance, a consortium of eight research universities in the northwestern United States that fosters programs to educate future scientists and engineers.

It has brought nearly \$35 million in research grants to the region, according to a press release from Idaho State University.

Bowen took over to working with our other board members as we implement a new business model that will diversify our opportunities to successfully collaborate with one another, Bowen said.

Shoshone parents put on theater camp

SHOSHONE — The play's the thing wherein they'll catch the imaginations of children.

A group of Shoshone parents is sponsoring the first-ever Camp Shakespeare in August for children ages 6 to 18, said Karma Fitzgerald, who is organizing the event.

The drama camp will have classes taught by two staff members from the Idaho Shakespeare Festival in Boise. Classes will be geared toward different age groups and the week will end with two performances.

"We think it's important for kids to learn to think outside of themselves," Fitzgerald said. "It's a way of playing that can open up their minds and worlds to adventures they had never even dreamed of."

The camp is free to students who live in Lincoln County but a \$35 donation is suggested. The camp is \$50 for out-of-county residents, but financial aid is available.

The camp will be August 15 to 20 in Shoshone's old gymnasium. The deadline is Friday to pre-register. Call Fitzgerald for more information at 308-3183.

The event is being organized by Volunteer Connection, a parent group in Shoshone, the Lincoln County Recreation District and the Idaho Shakespeare Festival.

— compiled from staff reports

Council wants local bids for work

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City Manager Tom Courtney asked for the City Council's approval Monday to hire Boise-based Trout Architects to assess consolidating the planning and zoning, building and engineering departments.

The assessment would cost \$8,864. So much development is going on in the city that they can't wait until they can split at one location the city staff that deals with development is-

sues, he said. Currently, the building department is in the Fire Department next door to City Hall, and the engineering department is separated on two floors in City Hall.

"It's hard for people to know where to go," Courtney said. "It frequently requires customers to move from the Fire Department to City Hall back to the Fire Department."

Council members didn't appear to need convincing of the need for better accommodations. But they were concerned that Courtney hadn't ap-

proached local architects. "I would be interested in putting it out for local interest, also," Mayor Glenda Dwight said.

Courtney pointed out that most local architect businesses are so small they can't get the job right away. He said he wants not only a bid for remodeling but also an architectural plan within 45 days so that money can be set aside in the 2005-06 budget that begins Oct. 1.

Council members instructed Courtney to give local firms one week to submit a bid.

Also Monday, Twin Falls Airport Manager Bill Garberry gave a presentation on building a new runway. The airport has two runways, the smaller of which does not completely meet the Federal Aviation Administration requirements for protection against cross-wind exposure. In particular, smaller aircraft are subject to strong southerly winds on the runway that has a northwest/southeast orientation, he said.

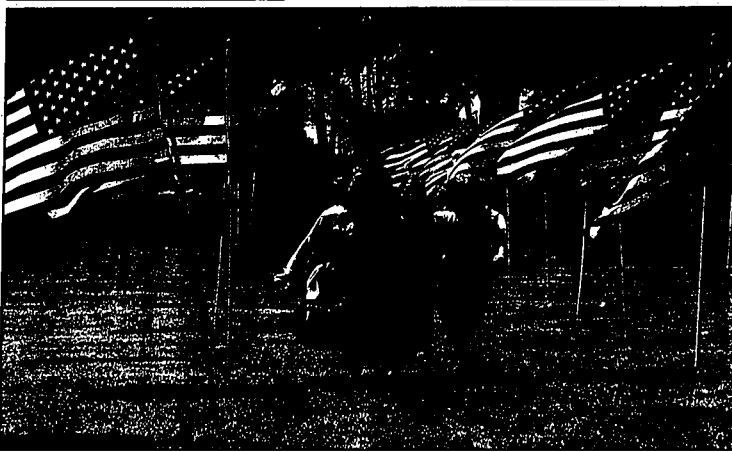
Mary Gerren, who is the project manager for a new runway, speculated it would take at

least five years and cost about \$4.3 million, 95 percent of which the FAA would pay for. The city and the county would split the remaining 5 percent.

Airport officials are holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday at the airport for property owners who live close to the airport. The public also is invited. The next step is to submit a plan to the FAA, Gerren said.

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HERITAGE DAY



Cynthia Patterson, Kara Flukiger and Greta Hansen wind their way Saturday through the Field of Flags during Heritage Day in Burley. The trio performed Scandinavian dances.

Wendell athletic budget stretched to limit

By Heather Pilkinton
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — The Wendell high school athletic budget has been stretched to its limit, Athletic Director Jack Lancaster says.

"We have under \$5,000 in our athletic budget," Lancaster told school board members last week, noting that the spring sports, especially baseball and softball, were very expensive.

Lancaster also said that one of the biggest sources of revenue, concessions, actually lost money this past school year. Board member Doyle Hope asked if school fund-raisers are hurting concession sales.

"Yes, they do," Lancaster said.

"It's very easy to go into the games for the fund-raisers because everyone's there. But that money doesn't go back into the athletic program."

He then told the board that athletic fund-raisers, like the annual fund-raiser at the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall, went to the school's state tournament fund, and don't cover regular athletics. That fund, too, has been depleted.

After hearing Lancaster's account of the athletic budget, board member John Wright agreed about the problem; however, he said the board wants to avoid cutting programs.

Lancaster agreed, saying that the girls' programs were starting to become stronger.

"The girls are definitely some-

thing to look out for," he told the board. "They are really coming up."

Later, Lancaster expanded on that comment.

"The girls are doing everything the boys are doing. They're in the weight rooms now, and they are really working hard," he said. "We have seen such an improvement in attitude. They know the harder you work, the harder it is to lose."

He also pointed out that the expanded sports program, which includes soccer, has encouraged Hispanic kids to try athletics.

"We want all of our students to have a sense of pride in our school," he said. "We want them all to feel like they have a part in it, to be involved."

Lancaster said he wanted to look for answers that involved more fund-raisers or fees.

"This community has been so good to support us, and we don't want to kill that support," he said, remarking that the community had donated over \$150,000 this past year for the sports complex.

"This community is about fund-raised out."

Also, he said buying athletic equipment, such as shoes, caps, a burden for some families, and he doesn't want to add to that burden.

The Wendell School Board is forming a committee to discuss possible ideas for dealing with the budget shortfall. They will present their ideas at the next school board meeting.

Johnson sentencing set for Wednesday, Thursday

By Patti Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Sarah Johnson, the former Bellevue teenager who in March was found guilty of murdering her parents in their Bellevue home, will be sentenced this week and could potentially be sent to prison for life.

Johnson was convicted of shooting Alan and Diane Johnson to death on Sept. 2, 2003,

when she was 16 years old. Blaine County prosecutors alleged that Johnson, who had a rocky relationship with her parents, shot her mother in the head while she slept and her father as he entered the shower following an argument over the teenager dating a 19-year-old undocumented Mexican immigrant. Her six-week trial included gruesome photos of the murder scene and emotional testimony from family

members and friends.

Johnson's sentencing is scheduled at the Blaine County Courthouse on Wednesday and Thursday. Although Johnson faces life in prison, under Idaho law she must serve a mandatory minimum of 10 years without the possibility of parole. What she serves beyond that is at the discretion of 5th District Court Judge Barry Wood.

Her sentencing is expected to be emotional, as friends and

family members will be given the opportunity to tell Johnson how the murders of Diane and Alan Johnson have affected their lives.

Defense attorney Bob Pangburn has said he will appeal the guilty verdict and seek a new trial. After Johnson's conviction in March, Pangburn filed a motion for a mistrial, contending that the jury had mingled with family and witnesses. Judge Wood denied the motion.

Local soldiers deliver medical supplies in Kirkuk

The Times-News

FOB WARRIOR, Iraq — Local soldiers with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team recently delivered medical supplies to a Kirkuk medical supply storage facility to help with a temporary shortage at local hospitals caused by casualties during attacks this month.

"After the recent events in the city of Kirkuk, the directors of health and the hospitals were left in short supply of some expendable medical supplies, specifically IV fluids and band-aids," said Capt. James Schroeder, a physician assistant with the 2-116th.

When the 126th Field Surg-

ical Team left FOB Warrior in May, they left behind medical supplies hoping the 116th could use them prior to their repatriation, the news release said.

"FOB Warrior is currently well stocked with medical supplies, so we decided to provide them to local hospitals during this time of shortage," Schroeder said. "They will be able to utilize them quickly."

The Ministry of Health storage facility is located at the Kirkuk General Hospital and supplies will be distributed as needed to local clinics and hospitals by the Kirkuk Directorate of Health.

Providing humanitarian assistance to Iraqi citizens is one of the favorite missions of 116th, the news release said. The soldiers' multifaceted mission also includes establishing security, aiding the Iraqi government, supporting economic development and facilitating communications.



Capt. James Schroeder, a Task Force 2-116 Army physician assistant, talks with Dr. Razza, Kirkuk General Hospital's deputy director, about medical supplies recently delivered to their storage facility.

Officials tentatively OK dog licensing

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Though they anticipate low participation, county commissioners went along with People for Pets' recommendation Monday to require the licensing of dogs countywide.

"I like to call it pet-finder registration," said Debbie Blackwood, director for the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and a member of People for Pets, an animal advocacy group that contracts with the city to run the shelter.

Blackwood admitted that initial response to an ordinance requiring county dogs to have tags would likely be poor. But she also said the program participation would grow over time.

Blackwood and People for Pets President Russ Lively expressed the idea during their annual budget request to commissioners.

Registration of county animals would not only make it easier for shelter workers to reunite them with their owners, but it might bring in an extra \$5,000 to the county to help support the shelter.

And extra support from the county is a high priority with People for Pets. Blackwood and Lively asked commissioners to increase the amount they allocate to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter over the next two years since the county has increased its contribution. Last year, the county paid \$37,000.

Animal shelter officials are requesting \$4,000 from the city of Twin Falls and \$42,100 from the county, for a total of \$108,060.

"The city, the request is a \$20,000 increase over last year's appropriation.

The \$15,950 is directly tied to the People for Pets contract for Pets' contract. The county will pay for the worker, and higher utility costs for a new building that is about three-and-a-half times larger than the old one, from which animals were moved in December.

For the county, the shelter's \$42,100 is 27 percent of the requested city appropriation. Shelter director Debbie Blackwood says that the percentage of animals coming into the facility from out of the county. The shelter receives an annual donation of \$25,000 from People for Pets. City licenses and fees will contribute another \$13,000.

"More revenue will come from an array of services, including day-care services, rabies certificates and impound fees.

Commissioner Tom Mickelson said Mayor Grandstaff instructed Blackwood and Lively to craft an ordinance, run it past the county prosecutor and sheriff and then bring it back to them.

But they stopped short of promulgating the full 27 percent.

"I just want you to realize everyone wants 27 percent," Grandstaff said, alluding to other county departments.

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Idahoans in Iraq

OBITUARIES

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Ella Lucile (Senften) Suhr

PAUL — Ella Lucile (Senften) Suhr, 77, of Paul, beloved wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away Sunday, June 26, 2005, in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after battling years of various ailments.



Ella was born on Sept. 16, 1927, in Castleford, Idaho, she being the youngest of six children born to Fred and Lela Senften.

After completing high school early in 1945, Ella went on to Albion Normal School also education in record time. She signed her first teaching contract for the Mindoka Public School. Ella married Franklin George Suhr on March 9, 1948, at her home in Castleford. They would eventually settle on the family farm north of Paul the spring of 1951. Ella returned to her first love, teaching, first as a substitute and later she signed a teaching contract for Paul school. At that time she could teach with her two year degree on the agreement that she would continue also education in record time, a year degree, which she received from Idaho State

University the summer of 1969. She then went on to teach mostly in the middle elementary grades until she retired after 30 years in 1990. Reading and teaching reading were her passions. Ella served on and belonged to numerous professional committees and organizations.

She raised a big vegetable, fruit and flower garden. She also helped with the farming and dairy land on the family farm. As her family grew up, she enjoyed traveling to places

such as Okinawa, New England, California, Oregon and the upper plains. She and her husband enjoyed several sailing trips that included the San Juan's and Western Canada. Ella loved her Lord and Savior. She taught Sunday school classes at the Buxley Bible Hall. In later years, she studied the Bible from numerous home Bible studies.

Ella is survived by her husband, Franklin Suhr, children, Fred Suhr of Scappoose, Ore., Troy (Oren) Miller of Minot, N.D., Donald (Colleen) Suhr, Paul and Nancy Ortmann of Paul; 12 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

Ella is survived in death by her parents, Fred and Lela (Maugensten) Senften; brothers, Roland, Daniel and Fred; sisters, Opal Crain and Claire Williams.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., with Pastor Dan Lovelace officiating. Friends may call on June 28, 2005, at the funeral home prior to the service. Inurnment will follow the services at the Paul Cemetery.

Ciriaco 'Sid' Lezamaz

RICHFIELD — Ciriaco 'Sid' Lezamaz, 93, went peacefully from this world on Sunday, at midnight, on June 26, 2005, at his home in Richfield, Idaho.



Sid was born on March 3, 1912, in Busturia, Vizcaya, Spain, the youngest of six children. After joining the merchant marines at age 17, Sid traveled throughout the world before leaving life aboard ship in New York City where he found a bus and traveled to Boise, Idaho, to herd sheep in Owyhee County and northern Nevada. He worked for Brunner Sheep Company for 19 years before becoming a partner in the Wickahoop Sheep Company with Sidney.



He farmed and operated a successful dairy named the Grand Vista Ranch that his family continues to operate. His favorite pastime was driving around the perimeter of the farm, making sure that everyone was working and had a job.

Immediate survivors include his wife, Lucy, Richfield; children, Mary Lou (Clisco) Limbago, Caldwell, John (Bonnie) Lezamaz, Twin Falls; Margaret (John) Schroeder, Boise; Sid Lezamaz Jr., Twin Falls; Robin (Karen) Lezamaz, Richland; and Lynda (Chris) Tiber, Shoshone; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Sid is also

survived by a sister, Ana Spain, and extended family members in Spain, New York City and California.

A funeral Mass will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 30, 2005, at St. Edwards in Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made on Sid's behalf to St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, Idaho, or the American Cancer Society.

Services are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Cared for by the Park," Argus Alta.

Max V. Herbold

RUPT — Max V. Herbold, 91, died Thursday morning, June 23, 2005, at Highland Estates in Burley, Idaho.



Max was born in Clyde, N.D., on June 23, 1914. He and his wife, Marie, had three children. In 1921, his family moved to Declo, Idaho, where Max grew up and graduated from high school. His career in the potato business began in 1935, when he became a potato grower with Brooks-Gundumson of Burley, Idaho. In 1936, he joined his friend, Jack Simpson and the J.R. Simplex Company potato buyer and warehouse manager.

In 1939, Max and the former Norma General were married in Rupert, Idaho, a marriage that lasted for over 65 years. Max continued to work for the J.R. Simplex company until 1942 when he was assigned to open his own business, Max Herbold Potatoes in Rupert, Idaho. In addition to the potato fresh pack business, now known as Max Herbold Inc., Burley, Idaho, Max had a farming operation and was involved in real estate development with Oliver Hanzel in the Idaho Realty Company. He also owned the former Bill Thomas doctor building, Auto Inc., the Chrysler and Dodge automobile dealerships in Rupert, Idaho.

Max's passion in life was the potato business and the many friends and associates he made along the way. He also enjoyed traveling, fishing, bird hunting and an occasional round of golf. In his later years he spent many hours playing cards with his buddies. He also loved to drop in and check up on his friends. Most of all, he loved to be around his family.

Max is survived by his wife, Norma at Burley; daughter, three children, Dennis (Millie) (Wynne) of Rupert, Idaho, Julie (Heibel) Mathews of Boise, Idaho, and Carol (Edwin)

Prater of Twin Falls, Idaho; eight grandchildren, Suzette (Johnny) Miller of Rupert, Idaho, Laura (Mark) Wazigka of Liberty Lake, Wash., Angela (Lubert) Butler of Seattle, Wash., Corey (Andrea) Mathews of Boise, Idaho, Melanie (Renato) Canto of Seattle, Wash., and Nicholas of Boise, Idaho, Casey (Isabel) Nielsen of Pocatello, Idaho, and Nicholas Nielsen of Rupert, Idaho. He leaves 10 great-grandchildren, Taylor, Kody, Madison, Isabelle, London, Lauren, Gannon, Adam, Kate and Abigail.

His parents, one brother and one sister preceded him in death.

A rosary prayer service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., 2005, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert, with Father Henry Carmona celebrating. A private family burial service will be held the evening at the Rupert Cemetery.

The family would especially like to thank Lisa Adams and her staff at Highland Estates for the care and consideration they extended to Max during his time in their facility. We would also like to express our appreciation to the members of Idaho Home Health and Hospice for the wonderful care that they provided for both the patients and the patient's families.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the St. Nicholas Catholic School in Rupert, Idaho, or the Elks Rehabilitation Foundation, P.O. Box 1100, Boise, ID 83701-9958.

OBITUARIES

Virginia L. Short



TWIN FALLS — Virginia L. Short, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, June 24, 2005.

Virginia was born Aug. 5, 1924, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Walter P. Jones Sr. and Orpha Kelly Jones.

Virginia attended school at Shannock elementary and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1943.

After graduating from high school, she attended and graduated from Albion Normal College in 1945.

Prior to her marriage, she taught school at Washington Elementary in Twin Falls, Rupert Jr. High, Lincoln and Ferring Elementary in Rupert.

On March 13, 1946, Virginia married Earl F. Short in Elko, Nev.

Being married to a career military man, this enabled Virginia and the kids to live at

times, in places outside of Idaho, such as Germany, Alaska, Georgia and California; but her home and heart was always in Twin Falls.

Virginia is survived by her sons, David (Elaine) Short of Boise and Bruce (Karen) Short of Twin Falls; and three grand-

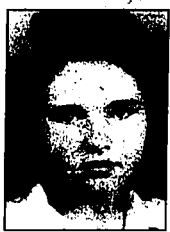
children, Amanda, Phillip and Maria; and her brother, Walter (Ray) Jones of Twin Falls; and daughter-in-law, Lucy Short of Boise. She is also survived by four brothers-in-law, Roy Short and Paul (Barbara) Short of Twin Falls, Hugh (Naomi) Short of Rupert and Calvin (Sherry) Short of Sandy, Utah; Lou Charles of Rupert; sister-in-law, Agnes Short of Rupert, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Earl; her daughter, Janice; her son, Walter; and her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. preceding the service at Parke's Funeral Home.

Wanda Lee Gist



JEROME — Wanda Lee Gist, 74, of Jerome, passed away June 25, 2005, at her home.

She was born Dec. 31, 1930, in Bisbee, Ariz., to Thomas Lowery and Vera Cooke Lowery. Her mother passed away when Wanda was only 5 years old and she was raised by her "Big Momma," her aunt and uncle Hazel and Bob Cooke and her aunt Eve, all of whom Wanda loved dearly and longed for after their passing.

In 1949 she married Louis "Lee" Gist. Together they raised five children. Wanda retired from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after 25 years of service.

She loved nothing better than spending time with her family and having coffee in her backyard.

She loved the cousins she was raised with as brothers and sisters.

She often spoke of her life with them and how much they were missed.

Sandra, —Tom— and her

nephew, Buster, were greatly loved by Wanda.

She is survived by her husband, Louis "Lee" Gist of Jerome; and her children, Joy (Rud) Humbach, Beverly (Bill) Dudley, Tom Gist, Kathryn (John) Gales and Peggy Mason all of Jerome.

She is also survived by all of her grandchildren, who thought the world of her; her cousins; Sandra Cooke of Okla-

homa and Tom Leslie of Arizona; her nephew, Buster (Lona-Mae) Pilgrim of Arizona and her best friend, Mary Featherston of Twin Falls.

"Mom, we love you so much it is hard to believe you are gone. We will all be together again one day."

Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.



Margarita Bedolla

RICHFIELD — Margarita Bedolla, 44, of Richfield, died at her home on June 25, 2005.

Margarita was born on July 30, 1960, in La Canda, Mexico, to Santiago and Martha Ponce.

She attended schools in Mexico. She moved to this area in 1990. Margarita was married to Richard Bedolla on Dec. 17, 1983, in Mexico.

She is survived by husband, Richard of Richfield; brothers, Jorge Po Ponce, Mardonio Ponce, Alvaro Ponce, Samirajio Ponce all of Idaho Falls, Marci Aurilio of Idaho Falls and Javier of Mexico Falls; sisters, Tere Ponce of Richfield, Socorro Ponce of Mexico, Magdalena of Mexico and Martha and Caridad Ponce of Mexico.

She was preceded in death by a son, Sam, and daughter, Gabby, in 2003.

A rosary will be held at 7 p.m. today, June 28, 2005, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

A Mass will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, June 29, 2005, at the Richfield High School Gym.

Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery in Richfield.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

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ARTEC finds future in charter school to keep programs alive

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A coalition of Magic Valley school districts may soon become a charter school.

Leaders of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition want to change its form to help keep programs and funding alive.

Nick Hallett, retired school superintendent who will be taking over ARTEC, hopes to submit a charter school application next year.

As of October 2004, ARTEC had 1,831 students participating in automotive, culinary arts, finance, health occupations, information technology, agriculture and other programs. The goal is to have students earn industry certifications, said Claire Major, the organization's executive director who will partially retire at the end of the month. "The schools have benefited by working together and that is the bottom line," Major said.

Hallett said about one-fourth of high school graduates finish school that started in 2003 is worsening in Canyon County and parts of southern Idaho, health officials say.

Since the outbreak began, the Southwest District Health Department has found 104 cases of the sexually transmitted disease in its region, which covers six counties in the western Idaho. Most of the cases have been in Canyon County.

The cases have been spread evenly among men and women. Half of those infected have been jailed in the past and 70 percent admitted to being users of methamphetamine, officials said.

One 15-year-old girl has been diagnosed twice in the past two

years with the disease, according to health district staff.

"It's frightening to think we had someone who's 15 and has had it twice," said Laurie Boston, Southwest District Health spokeswoman.

Seven babies have been born with the disease in the district since 2003, enough of a bump to make Idaho the state with the sixth-highest rate of congenital syphilis in the nation, Boston said. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports that during 2003 — the latest year figures are available — four babies were born with syphilis in Idaho.

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Twin Falls area have also seen an increase, Boston said.

Health department officials said last year that the outbreak began with one case in Home-Idale and was quickly spreading among the young Hispanic population. In an effort to stem the disease's spread, the district increased the number of staffers who deal with the disease and assigned case managers to each pregnant mother who tested positive for syphilis.

The district also teamed up with the Idaho Migrant Council and Terry Reilly Health Services to educate the public about the outbreak and teach them what symptoms to watch for and how to get tested. The efforts had some success.

The state only allows six charter schools to start per year, so the earliest ARTEC could start operating as a charter school would be 2006. In the meantime, ARTEC is asking districts to rejoin it for another year. Last year it had 14 members. ARTEC still provides professional development for teachers and supports for cooperation between districts.

Its Albertson Foundation grant was used up in August, so it hasn't been able to help districts with major purchases, but it will run through carryover, dues and grants.

ARTEC dues are \$500 for high schools under 300 students and \$1,000 for larger high schools.

Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said his district has regained its dues through a teacher training ARTEC provides. Hallett talked with the Twin Falls School Board about the charter school plan earlier this month.

Dobbs said later that the school board will need more information before it could endorse a charter school.

"I was very intrigued with what Dr. Hallett had to say," Dobbs said.

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Health officials: Syphilis outbreak getting worse in southern Idaho

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Court upholds Leavitt death sentence

BOISE (AP) — The state's highest court has refused to overturn a death sentence for Richard Albert Leavitt, who was convicted in a gruesome 1984 murder.

Leavitt had argued that because of a 2002 U.S. Supreme Court ruling, he should have been sentenced by a jury instead of a judge.

The Idaho Supreme Court disagreed, ruling that Leavitt's change was just a refresh of earlier appeals he had lost.

Leavitt, 46, was sentenced to death for the murder of Danette Jean Fig.

The 31-year-old Blackfoot resident was stabbed 15 times and her sexual organs were removed; her body was not found for days after the crime.

Now-retired U.S. District Judge H. Reynold George sentenced Leavitt to death in 1985, citing the heinous nature of the murder.

But in 1989, Leavitt appealed the case, arguing that his attorney was ineffective.

Though Leavitt did not win a new trial, the Idaho Supreme Court did order the 7th District Court to hold a new sentencing hearing so that all mitigating circumstances and other sentencing options could be weighed against the crime.

At the resentencing hearing

in 1990, Leavitt was again sentenced to death, and that sentence was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court.

But in 2002, Leavitt made another appeal based on a U.S. Supreme Court case that said juries, not judges, must impose

the death penalty.

In that appeal, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals briefly threw out Leavitt's death sentence before reinstating it after the U.S. Supreme Court clarified its 2002 ruling by saying it was not retroactive.

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Eather Andrea Adams of Wendell, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 621 E. Main. Wendell Family and friends may call from 11 a.m. until service time today at the church (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Roy James Garner of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. Thursday at Park's Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Lella "Lee" Amelia Johanna Metzner Hartwig of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2:30 p.m. July 10 at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly.

June Harding of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; burial at 4 p.m. at the Portage Cemetery in Portage, Utah. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Herculano F. 'Harpo' Alves
BUHL — Herculano F. "Harpo" Alves, 89, of Buhl, Idaho, died Sunday, June 25, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

David L. Prince
GOODING — David L. Prince, age 63, of Gooding, died Monday, June 27, 2006, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a sudden illness.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Max Herbold of Heyburn/Burley, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 E. St. Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the mortuary with a rosary to be recited at 7 p.m. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harlen Hartman
TWIN FALLS — Harlen Hartman, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, June 27,

2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls following a sudden illness.

Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Wyoming police arrest Idaho escapee

BOISE (AP) — A 39-year-old Idaho man who escaped from a Boise jail while facing an attempted murder charge was caught Monday in Wyoming after authorities say he led them on a chase in two different trucks.

Raney's statement said. Then Hale commandeered a 2001 Chevrolet truck, briefly holding the owner at gunpoint before fleeing in that vehicle. The Chevy owner wasn't injured.

"We've always been concerned that someone might be hurt by him," Raney said. "We're thankful he didn't get that chance."

Ada County law enforcement officers are still looking for a 38-year-old Idaho woman they believe may have helped Hale after his jailbreak last week. Tracey Lee Gonzales is being sought on a \$100,000 warrant.

Harlan James Hale was arrested near Lyman, Wyo., about 120 miles east of Salt Lake City.

The pursuit continued until the suspect high-centered the pickup and again fell on foot. Police caught him a short time later, Raney's statement said.

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Swimming pool uprooted backyard pet cemetery

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to Brenda in Lakeland, Fla., who asked whether she should leave dead pets buried in her yard when she moves to another home, was off base.

I thought my pets were safely buried under a tree five years ago when we sold our home. Two years ago, I drove by my old house and, to my horror, saw that the tree had been torn out and a swimming pool now sat where we buried my beloved "Prince." The poor thing probably ended up in a landfill or a freeway base. Fortunately, before we moved, I had dug up another precious dog and had his remains cremated. He will go with me when I go.

I urge anyone who loves a departed pet and who is moving to always cremate. With real estate as valuable as it is, you can't trust any land to remain untouched by developers. The house I grew up in was in the country in 1955. Million-dollar homes now sit on that same acreage. My advice is to cremate pets and have them buried with you when the time comes.

—WRE ALL GOING TOGETHER IN



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

GARDENVILLE, NEV.
DEAR GOING TOGETHER: Please accept my sympathy. The responses I have received to that letter have been varied, but all have been heartfelt. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I agree with you that the remains should stay where they are. However, I have a suggestion to offer that will help her feel as though her pets are still with her.

When my parents moved from our childhood home where our three family dogs were buried, my brother gathered some dirt from their burial site along with three large rocks. At my parents' new home, he buried the dirt and marked the spot with the rocks, representing each beloved dog. This way they are close to our family,

while staying where they lived their lives.

—ALISON IN BOTHELL, WASH.
DEAR ALISON: Now that's what I call a workable compromise.

DEAR ABBY: Sorry, but I don't agree about leaving the pets buried in the back yard when the family moves. Imagine the trauma when the new owner's kids accidentally dig up one of them. Instead, they should contact their veterinarian or the health department about proper disposal of their pets.

—GUS IN WOODSTOCK, ILL.
DEAR GUS: Trauma? Much would depend upon how old the children were. A young child might be frightened; an older child might be curious — especially if he or she was with friends when it happened.

DEAR ABBY: You advised leaving the pets remains where they are. My husband and I couldn't bring ourselves to do it. When we moved three years ago, we returned our beloved schnauzer's remains (his ashes

were buried in a container in our yard) and took the container and headstone with us. We find it comforting knowing he's nearby, and he now has a lovely new spot in our new yard.

—LUI IN JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
DEAR LUI: If his presence brings you comfort, power to you.

DEAR ABBY: I buried my pet bird in my back yard many years ago and installed a concrete marker. That marker, dated June 1944, now rests in my daughter's garden, hundreds of miles away, and still looks as good as new. It no longer marks my bird's burial place, but rather a place in our family's heart. Your answer was perfect.

—LARRY IN EMERY, S.D.
DEAR LARRY: Your letter echoes one I received from Pam C. of Duluth, Ga., who wrote: "I'd Brenda to take the markers but leave the animals. The markers will mean nothing to the next owner, but they will bring her warmth every time she sees them in her next yard. I've been there and done that."

Commercials cost about as much as sitcom to produce

The typical 30-second commercial costs about as much to produce as the half-hour sitcom it interrupts.

This day in history: The town hall of Newcastle-on-Tyne in England saw the first official dog show, organized by John Shorehouse and William Pape on June 28, 1859. The town field consisted of 23 pointers and 36 setters.

A young Julie Andrews played the role of Liza Doolittle in Broadway's "My Fair Lady," but movie studio heads decided she wasn't a big enough star to play in the movie, so they replaced her with Audrey Hepburn. So Andrews signed



RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

on for the Mary Poppins role and won the Oscar that year for best actress.

When Eleanor Roosevelt married, she didn't have to update her driver's license or stationery. Her maiden name had also been Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a distant cousin of Franklin.

Trying to keep up with those high numbers banded about? Look at it this way: If you counted out 1 trillion seconds, it would take you more than 31,688 years.

Which would kill you first — no food, or no sleep? Most people could last for nearly a month without food, but would die after about 10 days if not allowed to sleep.

More than half of the peanuts grown in the United States are made into peanut butter. About a quarter are sold as roasted peanuts, and most of the rest are made into peanut oil.

Bat Masterson made a smooth transition from Wild

West gunslinger to life in the modern world; he became a sports writer for the New York Morning Telegraph. After two decades of word-slinging, he died with his boots on — in front of his typewriter at work.

In old-time diner lingo, the waitress would call out "Nervous pudding?" to indicate that you ordered Jell-O.

The Scots outlawed golf twice in their history: once in 1457 because they were afraid that men were playing golf instead of practicing war skills, and the second time in World War II to save for the war effort the rubber being used to manufacture golf balls.

Judge denies request for new trial in civil rights slayings

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP) — A judge on Monday denied a new trial for one-time Ku Klux Klan leader Edgar Ray Killen, convicted last week of manslaughter for the 1964 killings of three civil rights workers.

James McIntyre, one of Killen's attorneys, told Circuit Judge Marcus Gordon that the defense had not expected prosecutors to ask that jurors in the murder trial be given the option of a manslaughter conviction.

"We did not come to court prepared to defend a manslaughter charge, but that of murder," McIntyre said. He argued the manslaughter option was not a fair trial.

Killen, 60, was dressed in a yellow Neshoba County jail jumpsuit in the brief court hearing.

District Attorney Mark Duncan said other courts have repeatedly ruled that jury instructions allowing the option of a manslaughter conviction are proper in murder cases.

The law is very clear in Mississippi that manslaughter is a lesser offense than murder," Duncan said.

He also argued that Killen was not harmed by the manslaughter instruction because "the defense they put on would not have changed one bit."

Gordon turned down the defense request, and Killen's lawyers have said they raise the same issue on appeal. A request for an appeal bond, which will allow Killen to free while his appeal runs its course, would be filed later, McIntyre said.

The manslaughter verdicts against Killen came last Tuesday, nearly a year after the killings of black Mississippians James Chaney and white New Yorkers Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner. The case shocked the nation, helped spur the passage of civil rights legislation and inspired the 1988 movie "Mississippi Burning."

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EDITORIAL

Potatoes cook up just right with diet, exercise

Idaho has nothing to be ashamed of promoting, selling and even frying its "Famous Potatoes." And before long, health-conscious critics of the Idaho spud will come back around to see that potatoes are one of mother nature's healthy wonders.

Idaho and its hordes of potato farmers have worked over the past two years to convey a message of anti-carb consumers that spuds aren't just a guilty pleasure, but also good for the body. Their efforts are paying off. A commercial campaign by the Idaho Potato Commission and the U.S. Potato Board have helped boost spud prices (from about \$1.50 per hundredweight to about \$3.16 per hundredweight) in the past two months.

But the beloved tuber isn't out of the forest yet. French fry and potato chip processors were jolted this year when California officials pushed for warnings on acrylamide, a naturally occurring chemical released in starchy foods cooked at high temperatures. Acrylamide has been linked to cancer in lab rats.

Making the case for healthy spuds even tougher is how Idahoans can't fit in their pants. A 2003 survey by the Centers for Disease Control almost 60 percent of Idaho adults were considered overweight by CDC standards, and 22 percent of that group were obese. In 1990, 29.5 percent of Idahoans were overweight, and 12 percent were obese. But taken together, Idahoans aren't the only ones

busting the scales. CDC stats show 30 percent of the nation's population is obese. Tugging fried potatoes is easy game for many dieters. Potatoes, however, are more than a \$2 billion industry for Idaho. They also play a part of a healthy diet that includes starches, grains and vegetables. The standard potato, when cooked modestly (boiled, baked or with salads) has no fat, is low in sodium and high in potassium, and includes vitamins C and B-6. The U.S. Department of Agriculture also recently included potatoes on its list of the top 20 antioxidant-rich foods.

Our view: Idaho may be fatter than usual, but the state's famous potatoes aren't the culprit. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

The data defending the potato lends credence to the argument made by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week at the Governor's Physical Activity and Nutrition Summit: "You don't have to give up the food you love, if you earn it," Kempthorne said.

The real enemy to America's heavy health problem isn't potatoes, bacon, dairy products or other food groups. It's the lack of moderation and exercise with dietary habits. As for California's fear of acrylamide, by the time a Californian ate enough chips or fries to die from potato cancer, he or she would probably die from an obesity induced heart attack first (not to mention Botox injections, silicone implants and smog on the San Joaquin Delta). With smaller portions, more exercise and a balanced approach on diet, a healthier and slimmer America will re-emerge. In the meantime, enjoy your Fourth of July potato salad this

Social Security fix requires action by Dems

Congressional Republicans have come forward with two new ideas to break the impasse on the Social Security debate. One is a red herring, deserving of the scorn with which Democrats greeted it. The other could be the real thing—if Democrats were willing to engage for the first time this year in a serious effort to save the great New Deal program for future generations.



DAVID BRODER

The first proposal—the one that falls the test of political and fiscal reality—came from a quartet of Ways and Means Committee members, with the blessing of House GOP leaders. Intent on salvaging something of President Bush's proposal for individual savings accounts as part of Social Security, they propose to earmark the current Social Security surpluses to launch such accounts.

This year, and for the next 11 years, Social Security taxes will bring in more money than the benefits cost. That surplus now is diverted to pay other government bills, with Treasury IOUs going into the Social Security portfolio.

By tapping that surplus, this plan would allow Social Security to give each worker a personal savings account. But the amount each would receive would be small—less than \$600 a year initially—and it would decline each year as the number of retirees grows and the surplus dwindles to zero after 2016.

Meantime, the government would have to figure out how to replace \$600 billion of lost revenue over the next decade, according to the liberal Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

In short, this plan would give temporary financing to a token individual savings account, but complicate the overall budget



deficit dilemma and do nothing to solve the long-term solvency problems of Social Security, as the baby boomers reach retirement starting in two years.

The serious proposal comes from Sen. Robert Bennett, a Utah Republican. Though Bennett favors private accounts, his bill would leave them to a future Congress, while focusing on the solvency problem.

Bennett attacks the problem in two ways. First, by adopting the proposal already embraced by Bush and by many Democrats to calculate future Social Security benefits on a sliding scale, depending on the income level of recipients. The lowest-income third would have their initial benefits based on the growth in wages during their working life, rather than on the growth in prices. Those in between would use a blended rate.

Because wages historically outpace prices, the effect is to provide the greatest retirement protection to lower-income families, while penalizing the wealthy.

Second, once the plan was in effect, Bennett would adjust the yearly benefits according to the latest actuarial tables. As life expectancy for recipients

grows, the monthly check would be reduced proportionately to keep the lifetime payout constant.

Together, these two steps, Bennett has told by actuaries, would eliminate 90 percent or more of the looming Social Security deficit. When Bennett outlined his proposal in a Republican leadership meeting with Bush last week, the president encouraged him to go forward.

Bennett quoted him as saying, "I like your bill, period." White House spokesmen quickly added that Bush was not now abandoning his desire for private accounts—despite spuds showing broad public disapproval of his approach.

Senate Democratic Leader Harry Reid of Nevada was quick to dismiss the Bennett idea as a "bait-and-switch" scheme, designed to lure the Democrats into negotiations that would ultimately produce a bill with private accounts.

Reid repeated his demand that Bush take those accounts off the table before the negotiations begin—something the president has refused to do. Democrats are feeling smug about the way they have stymied Bush on Social Security.

Howard Dean last week about his party's position on the issue, he said, "We're in a great place. We have been able to block privatization."

But the program is not in a great place. The insolvency problem is real, and it needs to be fixed. No one who knows Bob Bennett believes he is a "bait-and-switch" game-player.

Democrats need to recall what John Kennedy did during the Cuban missile crisis. He received two messages from Nikita Khrushchev on successive days, the first outlining easy terms for resolving the crisis—a pledge of no U.S. invasion—and the second adding other conditions. Kennedy decided to respond to the first and ignore the second, and the crisis was resolved.

If they are responsible, Democrats will take Bennett at his word, come out of their defensive crouch, negotiators and put Bush and the Republicans on the spot.

To balk at such an offer would be a sign they are putting politics above the national interest.

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LETTERS

Leave items as they are on grave sites

Grave robbers. Shame on you. In less than two years, my son's grave has been robbed of flowers, decorations, wreaths and whatever fancies the eye of someone who thinks it would look better on another grave or in their home. The first time I took a stuffed rabbit holding a cross and wired it to a cross that was pounded into the ground. Since the stone had not been set, this is all that could be done. The second time the stealing took place was just after June 2, 2005, the anniversary of his death. His stone was set and his wife took out a wreath of flowers along with single flowers. I made a wreath of purple flowers and seashells, and all it was taken. It could not have been blown away as I had anchored the wreath into the death. I will with mental eyes. Thanks for leaving the clips for me.

Whoever took these items, I hope you enjoy them. And if you have a conscience, may it shame you.

The next time you go to the Twin Falls Cemetery, please take the items back. If you have the wreath on your wall, take it back to where you stole it.
PAULINE ELLIS
Twin Falls

Hazelton, Eden impress with early July parties

Kudos to the communities of Hazelton and Eden for the great "Fourth of July" celebration on June 25. The Hazelton Days event included a parade, fireworks, concessions stands, carnival and barbecue. Those who put the celebration together did a great job and we in the community really appreciate their efforts and applaud the success of the celebration.
MERLE VAN ZANTE
Eden

Osama bin Laden hides beneath Pakistani cover

His first published interview with new CIA director Porter Goss, which appeared this past week in Time magazine, contained a bombshell that exploded with barely any notice.

To the ritual question—when will we get Osama bin Laden?—Goss gave a far from ritual answer.

"That is a question that goes far deeper than you know, Goss began. 'We have some weak links' that make it impossible for us to get bin Laden, he explained, pointing to the very difficult question of dealing with sanctuaries in sovereign states."

Sounds like you know where he is, the interviewer pressed. "I have an excellent idea of where he is," Goss responded.

The CIA boss was delivering a clear message to the "weak link"—Pakistan and its military ruler, Gen. Pervez Musharraf.

As he did two weeks ago in Australia, Musharraf claims to have al-Qaeda "on the run" in Pakistan. He has been chasing them out of cities into the mountains and then "occupied their sanctuaries."

That rhetoric draws derision inside the CIA. According to sources familiar with the intelligence community discussion on this issue, there is mounting evidence that the Pakistani military—and its intelligence wing, the ISI—are nurturing their deep ties to Islamic extremists, including those who are sheltering the al-Qaeda leadership and leaders of the Afghan Taliban.

DANIEL SNEIDER

Recently retired CIA officer Gary Schoen, who served for 20 years in that area, has just published a memoir of the war on terror in Afghanistan. In an interview with Pakistan's Daily Times, Schoen was more explicit about bin Laden.

"He's hiding in Pakistan in the northern tribal areas above Peshawar... The U.S. government and the U.S. military are not authorized by the Musharraf government to enter there unilaterally," he said. Schoen speculated that some ISI officers know exactly where bin Laden is hiding.

The White House and the State Department know this but are keeping a debate over how to handle the Pakistan Problem behind closed doors.

They argue that too much pressure could topple the relatively moderate Musharraf and bring back extremists to power in a nuclear-armed Pakistan.

That dilemma is real. The administration shelved in economic aid and military aid while soft-peddling Musharraf's miserable record on democracy and human rights.

But it is increasingly difficult to cover up evidence that Musharraf is no longer delivering his side of the bargain.

Consider just these few recent events: — On June 5, the FBI arrested a young Pakistani-American man and his father in Lodi, Ac-

conting to their affidavit, the son being trained during the last two years in al-Qaeda-linked camps just outside Rawalpindi home to the army's headquarters. The Pakistani government hurriedly denied that such camps existed.

The following week, a Pakistani TV network aired an interview with a senior Taliban commander in contact with Taliban leader Mullah Omar and bin Laden. Afghan officials and the outgoing U.S. Ambassador in Kabul, Zalmay Khalilzad, criticized the TV crew could have a man whom Pakistani intelligence services say they can locate.

On June 20, Afghan authorities arrested three Pakistanis for plotting to assassinate the U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, a frequent critic of Islamabad's failure to curb the Taliban. Afghan officials see the hand of the ISI behind all this, including a recent upsurge in Taliban violence.

CIA officers agree this is no rogue operation. The only question is whether it was authorized by Musharraf and if so, why? There are no good an-

swers to either question—yet. It is clear, however, that the ISI continues to protect the Taliban, which it has done since the fundamentalist Islamist groups were created as an instrument of influence in Afghanistan. The Taliban, in turn, enjoys the protection of fellow Pakistan tribal leaders, whose realms straddle the border. Bin Laden benefits from their sanctuary as well.

Behind this lies a deeper problem of the long and intimate ties between the Pakistani military and Islamists, a relationship explored in depth in an important new book, "Pakistan: Between Mosque and Military," by veteran Pakistani journalist Husain Haqqani.

"Musharraf in Pakistan feeds Islamism and Islamism feeds militarism," he told me, "and the two can't live without each other."

That is the true "weak link" in Pakistan. Until it is severed, the Pakistan Problem will only get worse.

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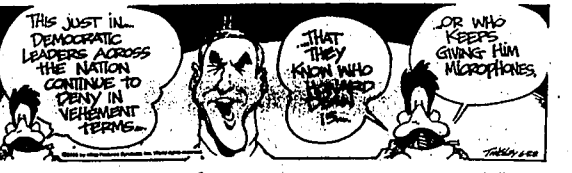
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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

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By Bruce Tinsley

Windsors still the Wal-Mart of royal families

So now we know. The British royal family may be anachronistic, starchy and, in its pleasantly decorative way, somewhat surplus to requirement, but at least it is cheap. According to the latest figures out of Buckingham Palace, the queen and her courtiers cost British taxpayers little more than the price of a mid-budget Hollywood movie in the last fiscal year: 36.7 million pounds to be precise, or about \$67 million.

ANDREW GUMBEL

In terms of cost per subject, the House of Windsor represents a setback of 61 pence — not much more than a bus- per man, woman and child of the realm. Amortized over the commonwealth, the whole shebang works out cheaper still. Imagine: For the price of the occasional grande decaf latte at Starbucks, you could build global dynasties if only you knew how to be parsimonious enough.

Alan Reid, the Keeper of the Privy Purse (aka the royal bean-counter in chief), refers with satisfaction to what he calls the "value-for-money monarchy" — a curious phrase, to be sure, coming from an institution whose reason for being is to spend money on subjects with the allure of ermine, gold and 10 centuries' worth of fine jewelry.

Value for money was not exactly Henry VIII's forte in mind when he took his entire court on a lavish three-week field trip across the Channel in 1520. He had invited the king of France for the most nauseatingly ostentatious display of wealth and finery. The so-called Field of the Cloth of Gold featured gilded fountains spouting claret and spiced wine, tents made of silk and woven with pearls, masked ball games and jousting tournaments. And for what? The diplomatic value of the trip is deemed by most modern historians to have been



virtually zero. Value for money wasn't one of George IV's hallmarks either. When he wasn't gambling or drinking away the exchequer, the playboy son of mad King George III was enacting budget-busting schemes to rebuild central London.

At his coronation in 1820, George's costume was so extravagant and heavy that he almost passed out and had to be revived with smelling salts. One of his critics remarked with disgust that he looked "more like an elephant than a man."

Times have changed. It is because the monarchy is locked in a struggle to justify its existence. Feudalism, after all, hasn't been popular for several centuries, and looting and pillaging on behalf of the crown — one of Henry VIII's favorite pastimes — are deemed inconsistent with modern standards of leadership. In the 21st century, royals must be have or risk extinction. Since the collapse of the British empire, the Windsors have wrestled mightily to live up to a paradoxical expectation: to remain aristocratic and

special while somehow adhering, not always successfully, to ordinary middle-class notions of decency and restraint. The eminent historian David Cannadine has called this (referring to one of the queen's numerous castles and palaces) the "Balmorally play" of the House of Windsor, a somewhat joyless exercise in pomp and strained circumstance.

Here, though, is a dirty little secret about the British royals: They have been stingy for far longer than you might think. George IV, the last of the great spenders, suffered endless battles with Parliament because of his profligacy, leading to the amputation of his plans for Regent's Street and Trafalgar Square.

William IV described his own coronation as "a pointless piece of flummery" and spent so little on it that it became known as the "Half-Crownation."

When Elizabeth II acceded to the throne about 50 years ago, she didn't want to pay for brand-new gilded coaches at her coronation, so she rented them from a film company. But don't worry: The Wind-

sors are still capable of the occasional splurge. Prince Charles spent more than \$100,000 to charter a plane for Ronald Reagan's funeral last summer. The queen once packed 147 bags for a four-day trip to Paris. As Reid, the privy purse keeper, put it: "We're not looking to provide the cheapest monarchy. We're looking at one of good value and good quality."

Elizabeth and Charles, Prince Philip and Camilla — now there's quality you can take to the bank. Andrew Gumbel is the Los Angeles correspondent for the Independent of London.

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Court ruling a travesty for property owners

It is time to impeach five activist U.S. Supreme Court justices for their blatant violation of their oath to support and defend the U.S. Constitution. Justices Kennedy, Ginsburg, Breyer, Stevens and Souter impede their societal obligations to every American citizen, state legislator, congressman and juror by using foreign laws, "international opinion," trends and even an unratified treaty to rationalize overturning more than 200 years of American law and history. Their opinions have expanded abortion, homosexual, murderer and pornography rights while banning God from our institutions.

The prosperity and freedom of America is mainly due to private property that is used to build wealth from the equity in that property. The June 23 ruling that local governments can force (exort) property owners to "sell out" and make way for private economic development is totally unconstitutional, un-American and is the epitome of socialist philosophy of pure democracy where individual rights are sacrificed for the so-called greatest good for the greatest number.

Recently, these justices also changed U.S. law and overturned many state laws which allowed the death penalty for a 17-year-old who commits a particular shocking murder. Congress should pass S. 520 and H.R. 1070 to limit the jurisdiction of federal courts in certain cases. However, the five justices are acting like dictatorial kings, and the Constitution given inalienable rights our founders gave us with the Declaration of Independence and

LETTERS

the U.S. Constitution.
ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Expect a huge hit on Jerome tax bills

Jerome County property owners: If you recently received your assessment notices, you should look it over. You only have the month of June to file an appeal. My valuation went up 64 percent overall. No improvements from last year. My home site and house are now assessed at more than twice what I paid for the entire farm. A lot of value is assessed more than what it cost me to build, going up 70 percent.

The young man who re-assessed me also, with a stroke of his pen, transferred waste ground to high-end irrigated ag land. The increased valuation, if it

was coupled with a drop in tax levies, wouldn't be so bad. But I don't see that happening. The highway district will need more money (fuel costs, etc.). The recreation center is planning expansion. The schools and College of Southern Idaho always want more money.

If the voters pass the proposed new school bond, how long can one hold on? If I give this farm to my son, Health and Welfare would put me in jail for child abuse.

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Leo, avoid rising to a challenge

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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Touchy situations are in the air and it is wise to fight a few and rash decisions might be regretted in leisure, so avoid gambling with either your money or your heart this week.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You possess the gift of gab. A few kind words are all you need to escape from criticism and flatter others outrageously. Smooth talk your way past minor obstacles and avoid being pinned down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep on top of things. Get important phone calls out of the way but don't be anxious to close a deal or secure a promise. Keep things fluid as vital information could turn up to change your mind later.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't bite off more than you can chew. Taking unnecessary chances or exaggerating your abilities can place you in disfavor. Pass up opportunities that pop up now; don't ask for favors.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Major philosophical differences could come to light. This is a time when you shouldn't rise to a challenge or engage in debates. The lines drawn in the sand now could trip you up later.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stay in contact. Make the social rounds or touch base by phone to remain in the know. Maintain an open mind and don't be forced into a compromise or promise under these celestial conditions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If someone is smitten with your charms, be flattered and add his or her name to your long list of admirers. Just don't take a few conquests too seriously as only time will tell if it's the real thing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Play it cool and use delaying tactics. The good opinion of others is crucial to success. Misunderstandings can cause costly upheavals, so avoid making deals or signing contracts.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look on the bright side but take a flashlight on hand for the shadows. Optimism that has no basis in reality could trip you up. Keep your money safely in the bank.

DECEMBER (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give yourself plenty of room to maneuver so you aren't caught in a no-win situation. Be as nice as possible to everyone you meet as it is just as easy to make enemies as friends now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Major initiatives put into motion now could spoil plans for the future and cramp your style. Hold off on important decisions until next week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take a time out. Don't act on a false sense of pride and squander your gains. Confidence could be misplaced or abilities overestimated.

Plutonium isotope production to resume

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is moving to resume production of plutonium-238 as an energy source for spacecraft and some national security activities, because existing supplies will be virtually gone in five years.

The department said a decision on production of plutonium-238, reaffirmed last year, "will not be revisited" and that production activities should be consolidated at the government's Idaho National Laboratory to increase security.

A final decision on consolidation is expected later this year by Energy Secretary Samuel Bodman, department spokesman Mike Walden said Monday.

But Walden reiterated that the decision to resume production of plutonium-238 was made years ago and reaffirmed last year because it has become clear current stocks of the unique isotope will be depleted shortly after 2010.

Plutonium-238 is not used for nuclear weapons, but its steady, virtually infinite release of heat

during decay makes the isotope valuable as a heat source to produce electricity in spacecraft and for some satellites that are unable to rely on the sun as an energy source.

It is many times more radioactive than weapons-grade plutonium-239, however, and ingesting a speck can be fatal.

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• Will Andrew Bogut be the
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Dwyane's injury was a huge blow because Dwyane is the Heat's leading scorer and humblest human being and People magazine's Most Beautiful Person and pilot of the team plane. Dwyane also invented penicillin, correctly identified Deep Throat four months ago and is currently batting .438 for the Marlins.

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— Miami Herald columnist Dave Barry's response to those who believe that if Dwyane Wade hadn't suffered a playoff rib injury, the Miami Heat might have beaten San Antonio in the NBA Finals.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who was the last player to hit 400 in the National League?
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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Bear Lake at Twin Falls A, DH, Brian Lake, 4 p.m.
Buhl at Wood River, DH, 4 p.m.
Rigby at Minico, DH, 4 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Stanger lands
WOU hoops job

MONMOUTH, Ore. — Former Murtagh basketball coach Craig Stanger and longtime Western Oregon University men's basketball coach has been promoted to interim head coach of the program for the 2005-06 season.

Stanger replaces Tim Hills, who had a 47-34 record at NCAA Division II WOU over three seasons. The 57-year-old Stanger was named Idaho State Coach of the Year after leading Murtagh to a Class-A title in 1994.

Burk cards ace in
Anaconda, Mont.

ANACONDA, Mont. — Jerome's Rick Burk carded a Saturday ace at Old Works Golf Course in Anaconda, Montana. Burk used a 4 iron on the 195-yard No. 4. The ace was witnessed by Jay Oster, Chris Berg and Jim Davis.

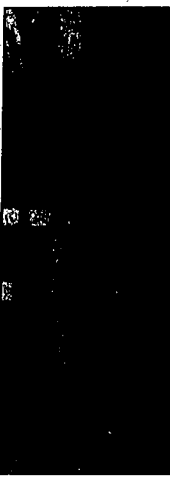
McKay-Williams
records hole-in-one

KIMBERLY — Tiffany McKay-Williams carded an ace on Pleasant Valley Golf Course's hole No. 6 recently. She used a 7 wood on the 165-yard hole. The ace was witnessed by Erik Jonathon, and Tiffanie Gray.

Crowder holes out on
JACKPOT, Nev. No. 7
LACKPOT: Nov. — Mark Crowder carded an ace on Jackpot Golf Club's 184-yard hole No. 7, finding the pin with a 5 iron. The ace was witnessed by PGA pro Eugene Frank, along with Bonnie Yomen.

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Bill Terry batted .401 in 1930 with the New York Giants.

Intense Bogut ready to be top pick



Andrew Bogut, of Melbourne, Australia, talks to reporters during Monday's NBA Draft press conference in New York. Bogut, who played for Utah, is expected by many to be the number one pick in the NBA Draft.

By Doug Alden
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Andrew Bogut does just about everything with a straight face. Dunks, rebounds, assists, awards — nothing seems to trigger much emotion.

Perhaps a huge NBA contract would finally coax a smile from the 7-foot Australian, who has jumped from obscurity to possibly the top pick in Tuesday's NBA draft.

Bogut can be described as cold, determined, fiery and even funny, depending on the source. But his ability and potential are undisputed.

He was The Associated Press national player of the year, averaging 20.4 points, 12.2 rebounds and 2.3 assists while leading the Utahs to a 29-6 season. His 26 double-doubles led Division I players, and his rebounding average was

second nationally. And he wasn't exactly a secret weapon. Opponents knew full well that Utah's offense was built around Bogut, but they just couldn't do much to stop him.

"Somebody's getting the whole package," said Ray Giacoleto, Bogut's coach at Utah for one season. Bogut worked out this week for Milwaukee, which has the first pick after winning the draft lottery, and was scheduled to visit Atlanta, which picks second. Bogut and North Carolina freshman Marvin Williams widely are regarded as the top two players in the draft. If the Bucks pass on Bogut, the Hawks probably would gladly snatch up a much-needed center.

"If I go No. 2, they'll be laughing if they get me," Bogut said. Bogut has a lot of confidence for a 20-year-old international player who has spent just two

years away from home. He is seasoned, though, winning a world junior championship in 2003 and playing in the Olympics last summer.

He also has a lighter side few get to see. Although it's tough to tell from his reserved demeanor, Bogut has a dry sense of humor that entertained his teammates throughout Utah's run to the Mountain West Conference regular-season title.

He played on a couple of Aussie stereotypes by putting in the team media guide that he keeps a crocodile and kangaroo as pets. He later acknowledged he was trying to get people to

On a visit to Salt Lake City last week, Bogut wore a Nike T-shirt during an impromptu news conference and had a quick response when a reporter asked about an impending deal with the apparel company.

"How'd you guess that?" Bogut asked with his usual deadpan.

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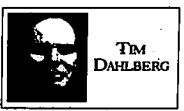
ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Floyd Mayweather Jr. wants to be a star.

He's got a chance now because he seems to finally understand that stars aren't supposed to beat up women, or get in fights in bars.

In boxing, stars are the violence for the ring. They become stars by giving out beatings like the one Mayweather gave Sarady last night. He was last punching bag Arturo Gatti, not by giving them to the mother of their children.

Mayweather didn't always understand that, which is why he's spent a lot of his time between fights in bars. He didn't understand being people see enough thugs and gangbangers every day that they don't want to buy tickets to see one in the ring.

Mayweather says he's a family man now, changed and finally mature at the age of 28. The other day, he even apologized for being late to an appointment because he was getting his sons some breakfast. Never mind that it was 1:30 in the afternoon, the kids still had to eat.



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"I just want a second chance," Mayweather said. "Don't judge me for my past. Judge me for how I treat you all."

Mayweather was talking to the press when he said that, the same press that drew his wrath such a week ago for his latest troubles with the law.

So, OK, Floyd, here's your second chance.

Do it right, because your skills are so dazzling, and your smile so engaging, that boxing desperately needs someone like you right now.

Mayweather showed it at the Boardwalk Hall, enemy turf filled with more than 12,000 rabid Gatti fans, where you get their hero such a beating that his corner wouldn't let him go on after the sixth round.

You played the villain, even inviting the crowd's boos by entering the arena head aloft like a Roman emperor by men dressed like Roman gladiators.

You were the only Gatti's people because you weren't afraid to take a chance and, besides, \$3.5 million paydays don't come along this way because it was. That's the kind of rare ability you have.

"I felt I was under pressure. I wanted to perform well. My opponent wanted to put on a big show, a star-studded event."

Mayweather did just that, though there weren't many stars around because, well, stars just don't find it cool to hang around in Atlantic City. Like Mayweather, they'd rather be in Las Vegas.

Mayweather had to come cast because he's never sold big fights and never been a big television attraction despite his tremendous talent. That's partly because of his checked list of women the ring and partly because Mayweather is so good that he can — and often does — win without even trying to show off what he's capable of.

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They saw Mayweather hit Gatti with right leads, left hooks, uppercuts and every kind of

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Personable Gatlin leads U.S. track to Helsinki

By Bob Baum
Associated Press writer

CARSON, Calif. — Justin Gatlin is unfailingly friendly with a great smile.

Now the personable 23-year-old is ready to lead the powerful young U.S. team at the world track and field championships in Helsinki.

It's the changing of the guard. Gatlin said after becoming the first U.S. man in 20 years to sweep the sprints at the nationals over the weekend.

"It's the best changeover of the sport began last year, when the new faces, as yet untainted by any steroid scandal, salvaged

the United States' reputation at the Athens Olympics. The U.S. champions on ships reinforced the trend, with even younger athletes such as 19-year-old

K E R R O N Clement joining the mix just in time for the worlds from Aug. 6-14.

Clement ran the fastest 400-meter hurdles in seven years, winning on Sunday in 47.24 seconds.

"A great athlete," said runner-up Bernshaw Jackson, no older than himself at 22. "We're going to have some great races for years to come."

Gatlin has been labeled the next great U.S. sprinter since his high school days in Florida. As a freshman and sophomore at Tennessee, he swept the 100 and 200 at the NCAA championships in 2000 and 2001.

Meanwhile, a positive test for amphetamines — which was in a prescribed drug he had taken for several years — banned him from international competition.

He accepted the ban without a fight, and gained early reinstatement.

Gatlin politely rejects any suggestion that he has used steroids or other performance-enhancing drugs in his climb to the top, questions that often arise because he is coached by Trevor Graham, who has been associated with doping in the past.

"I know what to say 'yes' to and what to say 'no' to," he said, adding that he wants to show young people that an athlete can succeed without cheating.

Gatlin failed to make the U.S. team for the worlds in 2003, but came back strong last year to win the Olympic gold medal in

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Venus Williams does what Serena couldn't

By Howard Fendrich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The second Monday at Wimbledon offered the rare treat of all 16 men's and women's fourth-round matches, and on this particular afternoon there was a match that was a Venus Williams playing confident, mistake-free tennis.

Less than 48 hours after sitting with chin on hand while watching her sister Serena lose to Jill Craybas, Williams strode onto the same court against the same opponent, more confident, more composed, more determined than restoring family pride.

She managed to do both. Williams won the first six games and the last six to overwhelm Craybas 6-0, 6-2, looking a lot more like the player who won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 2000 and 2001 than one who hasn't reached a Grand Slam semifinal in two years.

Asked whether facing someone one who just bested her sister particularly pumps her up, Williams looked down and laughed.

"I definitely would like to do it a little bit for my sister," she said, then paused before adding the telling phrase: "But mostly for me."

Williams used her 6-foot-1 frame to tuck down Craybas' shots to the corners and to win 13 of 14 points at the net. She limited her unforced errors to four in the first set, and then three double-faults in the final game of her 6-3, 6-7 (4), 6-3 loss to 1999 Wimbledon champion Lindsay Davenport. Or No. 24-seeded Taylor Dent, simply watching a shot land at his feet — clearly in — to give away a break-point chance at 5-1 in the second set of 2002 Wimbledon

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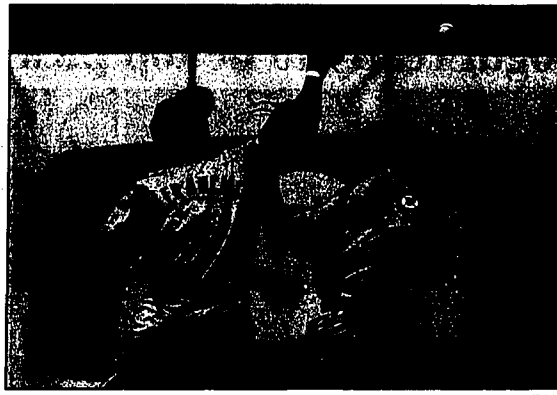
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Bay Area baseball struggles have fans losing patience, hope

By Janet McCassey Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds and Oakland's Big Three aren't the only things missing at the Bay Area's baseball stadiums this summer...



San Francisco Giants center fielder Jason Ellison, left, drops a fly ball as he collides with right fielder Alex Sanchez, right, in the eighth inning on Saturday. The Giants committed five errors in a 6-3 loss to the Athletics.

nothing, not even a pitch, goes our way. It seems like a downward spiral. 'You never say the words give up,' but it's frustrating right now. The Giants aren't close to the same without their injured slug-

ger. The demoralizing defeat to the A's on Sunday was the largest shutout loss in San Francisco history. The Giants have dropped 22 of their last 29 games — and nobody's sure how much Bonds is worth to help change

things if he returns this year. The seven-time NL MVP still hasn't resumed baseball activities in his rehab for his surgically repaired right knee. 'When you've got the excitement I've created my home runs are a lottery ticket — then

you've got a city that's excited,' Bonds says. 'It's just like a down turn. If you win, you're going to create excitement, but you've got to win games. You can't win and expect people to come to baseball games — 81 games is a lot of (home) games. It's not like football where you only have eight games.'

The other Barry in town, Oakland ace Barry Zito, is the only remaining member of the broken-up Big Three after the A's traded starting pitchers Tim Lincecum and Mark Mulder in a three-day span in December. While everybody around the organization expected some

fact... We still have a long way to go. The last time both the A's and Giants finished below .500 was in 1996. They both missed the playoffs in the final weekend of the season.

Beane realizes some fans might have already given up. 'We're responsible for creating that perception, and we're responsible for changing that,' he said. 'It's a natural reaction the way both teams have been struggling.'

It's been a bad year for most of the area's sports teams. Barely a month after selecting Utah quarterback Alex Smith with the top pick in the NFL draft, the 49ers made a major

public flop. Former public relations director Kirk Spivey produced an in-house training video meant to prepare players for dealing with the media, but it landed in the hands of the media instead.

The 15-minute film featured racist jokes, lesbian soft-core photos of players, and even a scene of Reynolds impersonating San Francisco Mayor Gavin Newsom in the mayor's office.

The team has since held meetings all over the city trying to repair the damage. The Oakland Athletics finished their second straight disappointing season at 5-11, while the Niners matched the worst record in their storied history at 2-14.

Latham, Venn among winners at Burley Muni

THE TIMES-NEWS — Burley — Twin Falls' Tolliver Latham scored the Burley Municipal Golf Course during Monday's Idaho Golf Association...

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and Bruins teammate Willie Mathers by four strokes in the 17-plus boys division. In a 9-hole final, Latham carded an 81 while Mathers finished with a 90.

Yankees respond to Boss, down reeling O's, 6-4

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Boss spoke, and the New York Yankees responded. Pitcher Bernie Williams drove in the tiebreaking run in the eighth inning, and the Yankees rallied from a three-run deficit...

Angels 13, Rangers 3

ARLINGTON, Texas — Barolo Colon won his 10th straight start against Texas, and Vladimir Guerrero homered to help Los Angeles extend its winning streak to seven.

Twins 3, Royals 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mays pitched eight sharp innings and Minnesota set Kansas City to its seventh straight loss.

Braves 7, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Julio Franco hit his eighth career grand slam, a pinch-hit shot, and Horacio

Astros 11, Rockies 5

DENVER — Lance Berkman homered and drove in three runs, Wandy Rodriguez was strong into the seventh inning, and the Houston Astros beat

Gatlin

Continued from B1 Athens. He is shown, draped in the U.S. flag, in his postrace celebration on the cover of this year's U.S. Track and Field Media Guide and Annual.

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Indians 7, Red Sox 0

BOSTON — Kevin Millwood pitched six innings of three-hit ball and Travis Hafner had three extra-base hits to help Cleveland beat Boston and snap the Red Sox's seven-game winning streak.

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National League

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Even after an impressive showing on the Australian Olympic team, Bogut kept his

attention on Bogut increased as it became apparent he was one of the top college players and probably headed to the NBA. It didn't seem to affect the big man. 'I don't think I've ever been around anyone who got more publicity from January to the draft and maintained his focus. And that was just amazing,' Giacomelli said. 'We kept saying to some point this is going to take a toll on him, and a cliché. He just got better and better as it went on.'

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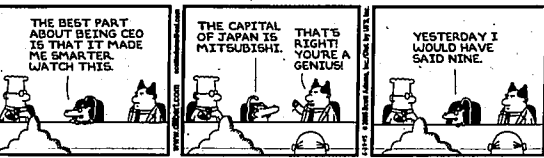
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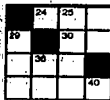
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The Times-News

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Section C

Wearry father still hoping to save fetus

Ethical dilemma surrounds issue of unborn baby's brain-dead mom

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — At some point last week, the people at Virginia Hospital Center gave Susan Torres a chair that reclines fully. She could not remember fully asleep by her wife's side, which was "pretty exciting," he said, "muttering the best attitude he could."

This was the 46th day, which was very much like the 45th day and the 44th. Susan, his 26-year-old pregnant wife, lay in a hospital bed in Arlington, brain dead, yet attached to a ventilator. IVs, tubes and monitors in the slim tube that her body could sustain for at least two more weeks before cancer reached her womb or her body just quit.



Washington Post photo

A weary Jason Torres, 28, of Arlington, Va., counts the days as doctors hope to save the fetus inside his brain-dead wife. In the week since Susan Torres' story became public, a relative handful of people have said it is degrading to use her body as an incubator, while others have helped Torres with his family's medical costs.

Doctors checked in — the neurologist, the internist, the perinatologist, the neonatologist, the oncologist, the doctor for nutrition, all sorts of factors," said Torres, 26, of Arlington. "You know, the post-doctor, everything."

He said he said his life and death seemed in a tie: The melanoma had spread to Susan's lungs, but the fetus had grown too, and even kicked.

In the week since Susan Torres' story became public, a relative handful of people have said it is degrading to use her body as an incubator. Some have questioned the enormous amount of money being spent in the thinnest of hopes for a child Jason Torres' financial predicament as one more example of an inadequate health insurance system.

Others have simply helped Jason Torres with his share of the bill, which he estimates at \$100,000 or more. About \$175,000 has poured in so far. \$15 checks from down the street, an anonymous \$15,000 one, dollars from across the country, Canada, England and Australia.

Mostly, though, the case has been notable for its rarity for its medical complexity and for its lack of ethics controversy. Seasoned doctors who discuss those matters finish by saying that the case of Susan Torres is just plain sad.

"Personally, if I were in the position of the husband, I think I would actually want to die now, because your wife is not suffering, and I don't think it's demeaning," said Robert Harbaugh, chairman of the Ar-

gent neurosurgery department at Penn State's Hershey Medical Center and spokesman for the American Association of Neurological Surgeons. "I don't think that's the case. I just think it's tragic."

From an ethical point of view, some of the big questions were answered three days after a cancerous tumor at the top of her spinal column, a melanoma, began bleeding and killed Susan Torres on May 7. She was about four months pregnant with their second child. Her doctors have declined to comment, but Jason Torres said they determined his wife to be brain dead, which, according to widely accepted laws in Virginia and other states, means that she is dead.

The question became whether to try to keep her body functioning with machines so the fetus could grow, an ethical scenario akin to organ donation, said Robert Veatch, a professor of medical ethics at the Kennedy Institute of Ethics at Georgetown University.

In this decision, he and others said, it is Susan Torres' desires and values, as expressed by her or as witnessed by her husband, that are given the most weight, in light of the fetus' chances of survival.

Jason Torres said he struggled a bit initially. A Catholic, he prayed to God and yelled at God, which he still does and figures is all right, "as long as

there's a dialogue." Ultimately, he said, there was no question that his wife, who converted to Catholicism and who had refused early pregnancy tests for birth defects, would have wanted to continue despite the risks to the fetus.

And so, a rare medical drama — only 11 similar cases have been reported since 1979 — began to unfold.

Even without the complication of cancer, sustaining Susan Torres' body is an enormously difficult task.

With no brain function, she has to be hooked to a ventilator to breathe, which in turn keeps her heart pumping and blood circulating to her vital organs. She must be given nutrition and hydration intravenously. A catheter must be used to eliminate waste.

Over time, the treatments themselves can become problematic. All the openings for tubes offer bacteria a way in, raising the possibility of infection. Simply lying in one place can cause sores as soft tissue breaks down. Susan Torres has already fought off one attack of pneumonia.

"It gets harder because of the nutritional issues, because of the integration of systems required because it's so easy and pressure, oxygenation, tissues. We just can't control all that in an ICU," said Elena Gata, a professor of obstetrics, gynecol-

ogy and reproductive science at the University of California at San Francisco, who co-wrote a paper on maternal brain death during pregnancy. "As things go along, your systems start to fail — the kidney, the liver, the pituitary glands — and the heart is sensitive to changes in electrolytes, calcium, potassium, so you might see more problems with heart function."

Then, of course, there is the cancer: melanoma, which is particularly insidious in that it is one of the most aggressive forms and one of the few that can penetrate the placenta.

Susan Torres' melanoma had been diagnosed when she was 17, when she had a malformed freckle on her arm, but after it was removed, doctors believed she had no reason to worry.

Apparently, however, the cancer cells remained dormant in her body all these years, and, for reasons scientists spend their entire lives trying to figure out, they became active, eventually, with only the faintest of symptoms — faint headaches and nausea — forming a tumor at the back of her neck. Now the melanoma has metastasized, the cancerous cells traveling through Susan Torres' bloodstream searching for a place to grow. So far, they have found the lymph nodes under her arms and, last week, her lungs.

It seems less common for the melanoma to grow in the placenta, and a 2003 study in the

Journal of Clinical Oncology found that of cases when metastasizing melanoma reached the placenta, the fetus was affected in just six cases. In five of those six cases, the infants lived 12 hours in one case, two years in others.

"The baby, to a certain extent, has an immune system that is distinct from the mom," said Lynn Schuchter, an expert in melanoma at the University of Pennsylvania. "So it's possible if foreign cells arrive, the immune system can handle it."

"There is no good chemotherapy for melanoma," Schuchter said, and radiation would harm the fetus. There also is no way to tell with certainty if the melanoma has reached the placenta or the fetus, which Jason Torres saw on a sonogram Thursday, appearing healthy and alive.

If his wife's body holds out until the fetus reaches its 25th week, the earliest point at which doctors believe a premature baby has a decent chance of survival, Torres is inclined to keep going.

"I think even if there's the chance, we want to go on as long as possible, because if you take the child early you know there's going to be problems," he said the other day. "If I leave the child in the womb, there may be problems. That's not necessarily the medical view of it, but that's my view of it."

Down the road, there may be some novel insurance questions to consider, said Justin Torres, but that's my view of it.

Much of Torres, who is a contract researcher with the National Institutes of Health, is the guarantor on the policy, which is with Strategic Resource Co., recently bought by Aetna. He said he technically signed lapses when the guarantor died. Jason Torres is continuing to pay the premium.

"I don't intend very generously cutting us a break," Justin Torres said of the insurer. "What will happen later" with the potential cost of neonatal care, for instance, "we don't know."

There have been moments over the past week when his brother regrets talking to the media, but Jason Torres said it is difficult for the family to hear the words "dead" and "brain dead" over and over. But they realized that they have traded privacy for the possibility of help.

And so on the 47th day, Jason Torres answered his phone, his machines beeping in the background. "I'm kind of tired," he said from his wife's room. "I've been a week or two of not sleeping, but for the most part, I'm just plodding along." Then he had to go, as another doctor walked in.

BTK suspect pleads guilty

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The Associated Press

WICHITA, Kan. — The man accused of being the BTK serial killer has pleaded guilty Monday to 10 murders that spread fear across Wichita beginning in the 1970s, according to a killing, almost professional air when he "trilled" for victims and then shot, stabbed or strangled them.

Dennis Rader, a 60-year-old former code inspector and church president with a wife and children, said he killed to satisfy his sexual fantasies.

In an account utterly devoid of emotion, Rader described how he used a "kit kit" consisting of guns, rope, handcuffs and tape in a briefcase as his "tool kit." He described his killings as "projects" and his victims as "targets." He talked of his first four victims almost as animals, saying he decided to "put them down." And he said he offered one victim a glass of water to calm her down before putting a bag over her head and strangling her.

An unfurling courteous Rader on the witness stand on some matters, clarified others, and at one point launched into an almost gleeful rant about his mind and habits of a serial killer.

"If you read much about serial killers, then you know what they call different phases. In the trolling stage, basically, you're looking for a victim, you become a stalker," he said before putting a bag over her head and strangling her.

The man who called himself BTK — for his preferred method, "Bind, Torture, Kill" — said he got the name as a penalty because the killings occurred before Kansas adopted capital punishment, but he almost invariably will go to prison for the rest of his life. Each count carries up to life in prison. The guilty pleas were announced Tuesday, sentencing is Aug. 17.

Those who watched or listened to him in court on Monday were struck by how utterly ordinary he looked — a balding figure in a tie and jacket, with a neatly trimmed mustache and a few strands of gray hair — and by the air of detachment with which he recounted his grisly crimes.

"He was not a monster," he said 19-year-old Jared Noble of Wichita, who listened on the radio. "The way he described it, it was almost heartless — with no emotion at all."

For the families of Rader's victims, the grisly confession answered questions that had haunted them for decades.

Most of the victims' relatives, who are scattered nationally, though one wiped away tears during Rader's nearly one hour in front of the judge. After his hearing, they were asked by prosecutors to avoid reporters.

"Today in court, for the first time, our community and the nation have heard what Dennis Rader reveal that he has committed those homicides," said District Attorney Nola Fountain on Tuesday. "But he is a human resolution."

The BTK killer taunted media and police with cryptic messages, including a computer mouse game that began after the first murder, in 1974. BTK resurfaced in 2004 after years of silence when he told the Wichita Eagle that included photos of a 1986 strangling victim and a photocopy of a letter he had written in 2002.

That letter was followed by several other cryptic messages and packages. The last was noted as evidence this year after a computer diskette the killer had sent was traced to Rader's Lutheran church, where he once served as president.

Court OKs suits against firms that create music-downloading software

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hollywood and the music industry can file lawsuits against technology companies caught encouraging customers to create music and movies over the Internet, the Supreme Court ruled Monday.

The justices, aiming to curtail what they called a "staggering" volume of piracy online, largely set aside concerns that new lawsuits could inhibit technology companies from developing the next iPod or other high-tech gadgets or services.

The unanimous ruling is expected to have little immediate impact on consumers, though it could lead to new lawsuits to include digital tools to discourage illegal behavior.

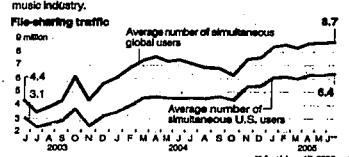
The justices left in place legal prohibitions for companies that merely lease customers might be using products for illegal purposes.

Such suits as copying, music or software programs "threatens copyright holders as never before," the court said in its decision. It also cited digital files such as movies, music and other digital files each month.

"I am pleased that the Supreme Court has considered this important case and determined that those who intentionally induce or encourage the theft of copyrighted music, movies, software or other protected works may be

No free pass for file-sharing services

The Supreme Court said file sharing services will be held responsible if their customers use software to swap songs and movies illegally. As much as 90 percent of songs and movies are copied illegally, according to the music industry.



held liable for their actions," Alberto Gonzales said. The ruling represents a significant victory for Hollywood and record labels, which have reported to suing individually the thousands of computer users caught sharing music and movies online.

"We will no longer have to compete with thieves in the shadows whose businesses are built on larceny," said Andrew Lack, chief executive for Sony BMG Music Entertainment.

In a week at entertainment companies — and a demonstration of legal purposes for file-sharing — computer users created the court's public option over Internet file-sharing services. Government-produced documents generally are not protected by copyright.

The court said Grokster Ltd. and Streamline Networks Inc., developers of leading Internet file-sharing software, can be sued because they deliberately encouraged customers to download copyrighted files illegally so they could build a larger audience and sell more advertising. Writing for the court, Justice David H. Souter, said the companies' "unlawful objective is unmistakable."

The court noted as evidence of bad conduct that Grokster and Streamcast made no effort to block illegal downloads, which the companies maintained wasn't possible.

New York Times reporter Judith Miller, left, and Time Magazine reporter Matt Cooper talk to reporters outside federal court in Washington in this Dec. 8, 2004, file photo.

High court closes door on reporters' appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Monday increased the likelihood of jail time for two reporters, refusing to take up a case that pits the news media's promise to protect confidential sources against a grand jury's demand for information.

The justices' decision not to intervene leaves reporters Judith Miller of the New York Times and Matthew Cooper of Time magazine in contempt of court for refusing to reveal their sources in a leak probe involving CIA officer Valerie Plame. Each reporter faces up to 30 months in jail.

Officials in the Bush administration leaked Plame's

identity after her husband, former Ambassador Joe Wilson, publicly accused the president's ambassador for invading Iraq.

Special counsel Patrick Fitzgerald, the U.S. attorney in Chicago, said he looks forward to wrapping up the investigation. Time said the magazine would raise additional legal issues to a federal judge on Cooper's behalf. Times publisher Arthur Sulzberger Jr. said he was shocked that Miller faces prison sentence for doing routine newswriting on an important public issue and keeping her word to her sources, who not even writing a story.

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For further information contact Cathie Stadel, Special Education Director, 132 Fairfield Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83334 (208)-423-6387.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-MG-39485 Notice is hereby given that, Regional Trustee Services Corporation, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on August 23, 2005, at 10:00 AM, at the Court House, Main Entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Suite 111, Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, to-wit: EXHIBIT "A" The West one-half of a tract of land in the East one-half of Lot 7, Moorman's First Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 25, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at a point on the East boundary of said Lot 7, which is 189.38 feet South from the Northeast corner of said Lot 7; THENCE South 89.12 feet; THENCE West 305.50 feet to the corner of said 66.17 feet; THENCE East 175.75 feet to the PLACE OF BEGINNING. EXCEPT the West 25 feet thereof which has heretofore been deeded for street right of way. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 50-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 416 Adams Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is some-what associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Ernest J. Rasmussen, a married woman, as her sole and separate property, as Grantor, to Alliance Title & Escrow Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for its successors and assigns, as Beneficiary, recorded 3/17/2004, under instrument No. 2004-005578. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, do not reflect this obligation. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 3/8/2004, the monthly payment which became due on 1/1/2004 and all payments due through 6/28/05. Total Charges: \$0.00 Beneficiary Advances: \$0.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 Total: \$4,041.04 All delinquencies now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure. The principal balance is \$45,147.70, together with interest thereon at 9.375% per annum from 10/1/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy this obligation. The principal balance is \$45,147.70, together with interest thereon at 9.375% per annum from 10/1/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy this obligation. The principal balance is \$45,147.70, together with interest thereon at 9.375% per annum from 10/1/2004, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy this obligation. The principal balance is \$45,147.70, together with interest thereon at 9.375% per annum from 10/1/2004, until paid.

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AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT NOTICE OF CORRECTION OF ASSESSMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District did levy an assessment effective on the 6th day of June, 2005, upon all the lands in the District for the purpose of defraying the expense of the care, operation and management of the District's affairs, pertem of officers and salaries of employees, for the maintaining and operation of the property of the District for 2005; that the assessment so made had been extended against and entered in an appropriate column on the assessment roll, and the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District will meet at a Board of Correction at the office of the District, 1035 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, July 11, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock AM, for the purpose of correcting any error in said assessment roll and of making such changes as may be necessary to make the roll conform to the fact, and the assessment made by such roll will be reviewed by the Board of Corrections at the request of any person interested. By order of the Board of Directors of the American Falls Reservoir District. June 6, 2005 /s/Dobbe Felsburg Secretary, Board of Directors AMERICAN FALLS RESERVOIR DISTRICT'S PUBLISH: June 14 and 28, 2005

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The Times-News has a opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. Great pay. Must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Must have excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Sales experience and being self-motivated is a plus. Schedule is Wednesday-Friday 8:00-5:00 Saturday and Sunday morning. All interested individuals should submit an application at the Times News Attn: Chrys Gerola 1827 Highland E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug Free Workplace

BEAUTY STYLIST

Stylists & Nail Technicians. Great pay. Must have expanded salon. Lease only. Call Sheryl at 734-5570.

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CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

DENTAL Hygienist
3 days a week, \$33-37 weekly. Call: 208-735-1111. Dr. C. Call for appointment, 208-735-1111.
DENTAL
Full-time Dental Hygienist wanted. Please send resume to: Dr. Kevin Hambley, 1415 North Fillmore, Suite 701, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

DRIVER
Full-time, cattle track driver. Must have CDL. Contact Lindsay for an application at 208-324-0444.

DRIVER
Propene Delivery Driver. We are looking for an enthusiastic self-starter able to work independently. Vision, reliable individual seeking by the hour. Must be able to deliver propane in the home area for Valley Co-ops. Full-time with benefits including:
-Dental
-Health/Vacations
-401k
-Paid Sick Time
-Bonus
Must have CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Send resume to: Valley Co-ops Inc. 1833 E. Lincoln Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83303 or email: jkleen@valleyco-ops.com

BOOKKEEPER
Outlookbooks experience ideal candidate. Construction experience preferred. Mail resume to: 401k/Health/Vacations 610 B Lake N. Twin Falls, ID 83301
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Full-time Data Entry Clerk. Excel & Word experience required. Send resume to: Apply at J & C Custom 1987 Highland Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301. Drug Free Workplace
CLERICAL
If you are looking for an interesting permanent position that utilizes your excellent computer skills, this may be the position for you. Duties include data entry, scanning, and processing of commercial and insurance. High school diploma, computer and office experience required. 4 hours/week. Non-Fri. Mail resume to: Starley-Lewis/Inn-3333, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or e-mail: rls-mack@lewistv.com
CLERICAL
Seasonal must have computer knowledge, data entry & accounting skills necessary. Send resume to: Box 92854 c/o The UPS Store, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

DRIVERS
Full-time, 2 yrs experience in potato industry. Must have CDL, hard working. Will travel in Idaho & surrounding areas. MCM Trucking 423-4240 or 731-6460
DRIVERS
Class A CDL Drivers. Health Insurance and 401K. Apply at: Kingsley, 751 Madrona St. B. Twin Falls & 608 E. Ellis in Paul, ID.
DRIVERS
Come join our team! Enjoy benefits such as: Home rule, paid vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple 401K options. Team Solo, or Reli. New Equipment. Must be 21 years old. \$15.00 between 8am-5pm.

DRIVERS
DAD Transportation. Gooding, Idaho. Seeking CDL/A drivers with a good driving record. Pay package starts up to .356/mile. No experience. Full benefits package. Come by Gooding, Idaho or call 208-934-4451 ext 440

DRIVERS
Experienced Drivers. Flatbed company. Looking for drivers with 2 years exp. OTR experience. Must be at least 23 years old. Home rule, weekends. Great pay & benefits. Please call 208-458-2227

DRIVERS
Full-time for Burley & Twin Falls potato packers. 2 yrs exp. preferred. Benefit. Call 208-776-4625 or 208-776-4625 or Twin Falls 733-6853

DRIVERS
Giltner Trucking. Local MTR. Hauling CDL required. 401k, medical insurance. Call for details.

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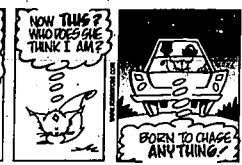
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CONSTRUCTION

Frames, no experience necessary. Wage DOE 290-0019.

DRIVERS

Looking for a company to call home. We have the miles plus bonuses and benefits. You need good MVR & 2 yrs. min. exp. 877-823-8113

DRIVERS

Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. is accepting applications for Local-Short OTR Drivers. CDL with doubles & trailers & endorsements req. Benefits available. Sign on Bonus for experienced milk haulers. Apply at 23 W. 10 S. Jerome or call 324-3511

DRIVERS

We have the miles if you have the motivation. Vans, Rippers, 48 States. Working floors 20 states. Health insurance vacation pay & safety bonuses are available. 50% Team Rate. Call 734-9062. Between 8-5pm

EDUCATION

The Valley School District #292 in Haxton, Idaho has the following vacancy for the 2005-2006 school year. Full-Time Custodian Position available until filled, quickest response is advised. An application may be requested by contacting the District office at 208-826-5333

FOREMAN

Shop Foreman for long haul trucking company. Must have verifiable experience in supervision of employees. Basic computer skills needed. For further information call Lucy at Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-697-2911 Mon-Fri 8am-5pm.

LOSS PREVENTION

Looking for a great job? You'll find it at Fred Meyer! Fred Meyer is seeking a F/T Loss Prevention Manager for our Twin Falls Store.

Qualifications:

- Ability to work weekends and any shift
- Ability to pass drug test/Background Check
- Preferred Experience in Retail

Loss Prevention Manager

To apply, Fax resume to: 208-736-6348 Attn: Sandra Hanby Or call the job hotline at 208-736-6391 Fred Meyer... it's a great place to work! Equal Opportunity Employer

DAIRY

Full-time milk tanker driver. Call 208-737-9556 message.

DRIVERS

Semi Drivers needed. Must have CDL, and experience in hauling cattle and at commodity. Call 208-431-5371

FACTORY

New Fibre Company is accepting applications for Full-time Factory employment. An apprentice test and drug test will be required. All employees work rotating shifts. We offer competitive salary/benefits. Applications accepted through July 8, 2005. Must apply in person at 348 South Park in Twin Falls. EOE M/F/D/V

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Chopper, Bagger & Tractor Drivers for Arizona com allege season July-Aug, Idaho Sept. Oct. Call Tom 208-420-6002

FARM

Wanted experienced Loader Operator. Call 208-324-7148.

FARM

Wanted experienced Tractor Operator. Call 208-324-7148.

FED MILL OPERATOR

FT. Must have CDL. Good safety & mechanical benefits. 208-5779

GENERAL

CAKE DECORATOR 20-25 hrs/wk or as needed. Some exp. req. Pay DOE. Apply at Coldstone Creamery, 799 Cheney Dr. call 736-4656.

GENERAL

Construction, clerical & general labor positions available. Start tomorrow at 8:00 hour. Apply at Valley Temp Services, 105 Lewis St. Ketchum, 728-0045

GENERAL

Full time repairing and replacing auto glass and tint. Must have valid drivers license. Apply at: Ryno's Window Welder 1100 Normal Ave. Burley, Idaho

GENERAL

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PERSONNEL

PLUS No applicant fee Se Habla Español

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DRIVER

Heavy truck DRIVER. Call 208-538-1250

GENERAL

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MANAGEMENT

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GENERAL

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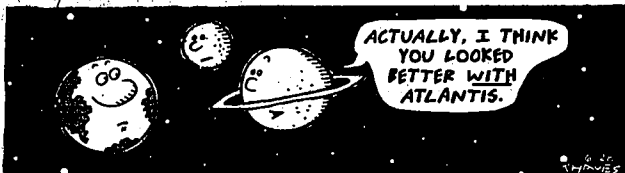
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 RT. 523 100-500 W. Ave. C 100-500 W. Ave. D
RT. 529
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SHOSHONE
 Shoshone Town Route
 150 Customers 2 hrs. delivery time. \$375 to \$400 every 4 weeks.
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Tuesday, June 28, 2005

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It seems to me that there are two kinds of trickery: the 'fronts' people assume before one another's eyes, and the 'front' a writer puts on the face of reality."

—Francoise Sagan

Sometimes, when defending, you know that an honor is about to fall. Occasionally, though, by sacrificing it prematurely, declarer can be set off on the wrong scent, with gratifying results. Today's deal, which was originally played in a Far East championship, features just such a play.

Three no-trump by North-South is untouching and it looks as if four hearts should be comfortable too, with the trump queen lying doubtless under the king-jack — even if the defenders find their diamond ruff.

But here's what happened in one match. West led the seven of clubs, taken with dummy's ace. Declarer continued with a top heart to the ace, under which West, L. H. Chin of the China Hong Kong Youth Team, smoothly dropped the queen. It now looked for all the world to declarer as if trumps were breaking 4-1 and that East had a natural trump trick.

Even had this been the case, declarer could still get home. However, reading West's initial lead as top of a doubton and taking the heart queen at face value as a singleton, South decided that it was safe to ruff dummy's losing clubs in hand, secure in the knowledge that West could not overruff.

Declarer got the shock of his life when, after cashing the club king and ruffing the third round, West overruffed with the 10. Chin made no mistake with his continuation: ace and another diamond, ruffed by East, who then promptly cashed the spade ace for the setting trick.

NORTH 04-28-A
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K J 8 5 2
J 2
A K 9 8

WEST 852
K Q 10
A 10 9 8 7 6
7 5

EAST A 10 9 7
9 7 4
K Q 10 6 4 2

SOUTH K Q J 4
A 6 3
K Q 4 3
J 3

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass
2 2 NT Pass 3 NT Pass
4 4 All pass

Opening lead: Club seven

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
6 3
K J 8 5 2
K 2
A K 9 8

South West North East
1 NT Pass 1 NT Pass
2 4 Pass 2 4 Pass
2 4 ?

ANSWER: Bid three clubs. What is partner doing? He cannot have spades. If he did, he would not have responded one no-trump. So he must have support for you in clubs and is showing a better hand than a simple raise to three clubs (which might be distributional, rather than based on high cards). Since you have a minimum, reject his game-try.

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Urban Renewal will refund bonds

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency on Monday voted to refund its 1998 Series A Tax Increment Bonds...

"It's kind of the opposite of what we did a few years ago," said Wrighty referring to the issuance of the bonds at a variable rate...

The special meeting also included an executive session of the agency's board to consider preliminary negotiations involving matters of trade or commerce...

The executive session also included "deliberations concerning labor negotiations or to acquire an interest in real property which is not owned by a public agency..."

Often, that type of language used to describe an executive session's purpose signals that Urban Renewal might be in negotiations to attract an employer to Twin Falls.

Horizon announces schedule for flights

SUN VALLEY — Horizon Air on Monday said it will resume nonstop winter service from Oakland, Calif., and Los Angeles to Sun Valley starting Dec. 15.

Service will run through April 25. It is the third year of Sun Valley-Oakland nonstop and the fourth year of Sun Valley-Los Angeles service.

The once-daily service to Los Angeles and Oakland will operate with 74-seat high-speed turboprops, the same aircraft that Horizon operates on its year-round nonstop service between Sun Valley and Seattle.

Scheduled flight times: • Oakland to Sun Valley, departs 4:15 p.m. and arrives 7:15 p.m. • Sun Valley to Oakland, departs 2:50 p.m. and arrives 3:45 p.m.

Los Angeles to Sun Valley, departs 12:25 p.m. and arrives 4:15 p.m. Sun Valley to Los Angeles, departs 11:05 a.m. and arrives 12:15 p.m.

Horizon can be reached at www.horizonair.com or by calling 1-800-547-3908.

Walgreen drugstore chain's profits jump

DEERFIELD, Ill. — Walgreen Co., the largest U.S. drugstore chain, reported a 15 percent increase in third-quarter profits Monday, driven by strong generic drug sales and better margins in its digital photofinishing business.

Deerfield, Ill.-based Walgreen — whose chain includes a Sun Valley store — said net earnings for the March-May period were \$411 million, or 40 cents a share, up from \$342.3 million, or 33 cents a share, a year earlier.

Excluding a gain of \$6.6 million from litigation settlements, Walgreen's earnings rose 15 percent to \$406.9 million, also 40 cents a share — beating the average estimate of 38 cents from analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial.

Sales grew 13.1 percent to \$10.8 billion, which was just shy of analysts' estimates of \$10.9 billion.

Comparable sales, or revenue from stores open at least a year, grew 8.7 percent. Total store sales, which accounted for 85 percent of overall revenue, grew 14 percent.

Japan won't consider latest case

Officials say U.S. mad cow case won't affect deliberations on ban

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's top government spokesman said Monday that the latest confirmed U.S. case of mad cow disease will not affect deliberations on ending a 17-month ban on American beef imports.

Japan was the United States' largest overseas market for beef before Tokyo banned all U.S. mad cow case beef in April 2003.

Washington has been pressuring it to resume imports, and some U.S. officials have threatened sanctions unless the ban ends.

Tokyo has refused to set a time frame for reopening its market, saying differences still remain on safety standards.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Hirokazu Hosoda said Friday's confirmation of a second U.S. mad cow case itself "will not directly affect" deliberations on reopening Japan's market to U.S. beef. He said a final decision was instead dependent upon resolving remaining safety issues.

The confirmation by the U.S. Agriculture Department on Friday followed a series of conflicting results that prompted Japanese experts to question the accuracy of the U.S. testing procedures.

Japan and the United States struck a deal last fall to resume limited imports of cows younger than 24 months considered less at risk of the disease, but those plans were delayed by a dispute on testing standards used to determine the age of cattle.

Japan's Food Safety Commission took a key step last month by recommending the government end its domestic policy of blanket testing all cows headed for market.

Such an easing would likely allow imports of U.S. beef from cattle younger than 21 months to also resume.

Mad cow disease is also called bovine spongiform encephalopathy or BSE. Eating infected beef is thought to cause variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, a fatal brain disorder that has killed more than 150 people, mostly in Britain in the 1990s.

RECORD HIGHS

Oil futures traders react during early trading on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange on Monday. Oil prices vaulted over the \$80 mark Monday to trade at record highs amid concerns that supplies would not meet demand, especially in the United States, the world's largest energy consumer.



COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magistrate Filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Kyle Wayne Spencer, 581 Cedar-brook Drive No. 16, Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 05-41322.

Johnathan James Turner, also known as John Turner, 1015 N. Fir No. 72, 7200 individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 05-41323.

Rovena Pearl Turner, 218 W. Ave. 1, No. 55, 5500 individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 05-41324.

Tory B. Martinez, also known as Brando A. Martinez, and Diane Martinez, 711 E. Black No. 21, Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 05-41325.

Robert L. Roberts, 325 Gooding St. N., No. 2, Twin Falls, and Linda R. Roberts, also known as Linda Roberts, 523 E. 503, 5000 individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 05-41326.

Chad Lee Puhling, 216 W. Fourth St. N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case No. 05-41327.

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How to retire comfortably in 50 years

Knight Ridder News Service

You're just starting your financial life as an adult — let's say you're 25. You hope to live another 70 years, with several decades in retirement. How do you get started with a financial strategy that will serve you seven decades from now?

First, look at the accompanying chart, "Inflation Damage to \$1,000." It shows what it will cost in the future to purchase what \$1,000 will buy today. If inflation is 3 percent, the historical average of about 3 percent a year, when you retire in 40 years it will cost \$3,262 to buy what \$1,000 gets you now.

The table, "Time and Money," shows how much you will have to invest each year to build a nest egg that will give you a monthly income equal to \$1,000 today.

If your retirement is 40 years away and assuming an investment return averaging 8 percent a year, you would need to invest \$2,888 this year. In each of the next 39 years, you would have to increase the figure by 3 percent to keep up with inflation.

Of course, \$1,000 a month is not much, so you might have to save three or four times as much to be assured a comfortable retirement — a tough task on an entry-level income. But as you can see from the table and graph, it is a lot easier to build a

Saving enough for retirement

Annual savings needed to achieve a monthly retirement income equivalent to what \$1,000 can buy today for the next 30 years.

Table with columns for Annual investment return (5%, 6%, 7%, 8%) and Annual investment required. It shows how much you need to save annually to reach a target of \$24,181 per month in 30 years.

Note: Annual investment required would have to increase each year until retirement at a rate equal to inflation; after 30 years of retirement, the entire nest egg would be spent.

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big nest egg if you start early, gaining many more years of compounding. So here are some ways someone in their 20s can get a financial plan off to a good start.

• Build a rainy-day fund. You should have enough to cover six months' expenses, and it should be in a safe, accessible place, such as a bank account or money-market mutual fund with check-writing privileges.

• List your financial goals. You should probably start saving for a down payment on a home and children's college education, in addition to retirement.

• If your employer offers a 401(k) or similar retirement-investing plan, put as much into it as you can afford, especially if the boss will match your contribution. Money you put in is tax-deductible, and there is no tax on investment gains until money is withdrawn.

• Invest in your career. If you need more education, or have to relocate for a better job, now is the time. It will be a lot harder when you are older and have a family or other obligations tying you down.

• Clear away high-interest debt, such as credit card balances. Paying off a loan that charges 15 percent is like getting a 15 percent investment return.

• If you have student loans, investigate ways to reduce interest charges. Often, that can be done by consolidating loans and arranging for automatic payments from a bank account. If these loans are at low rates, make only the minimum payments required until you have paid off high-rate loans and built up your rainy-day fund.

• In your investments, any money that can be tied up for at least five years should go into stocks. Over long periods, stocks earn better returns than bonds and cash, and you have

War of incompatibility: HD DVD vs. Blu-ray

Los Angeles Times

Movie buffs, brand yourselves for another round of Betamax versus VHS.

Two decades after the competing video formats battled for space in American living rooms, a new war is looming between a definition video disc scheduled to hit the market later this year.

The other, called Blu-ray, is spearheaded by more than a dozen big-name consumer electronics and high-tech companies.

The two camps are still trying to strike a last-minute deal and agree on common technical standards. But with the first devices and discs slated to hit

store shelves this Christmas, the window for a compromise is closing fast. In addition to the money and egos involved, the physical differences in the two disc formats are keeping the two sides far apart.

"The train is going to start leaving the station shortly," said Josh Petersen, director of strategic alliances for Hewlett-Packard Co., which backs Blu-ray. A format war "looks more and more inevitable every day. We're approaching the point of no return."

Major Hollywood studios are escalating their support between the two formats, each of which promises to deliver richly detailed pictures and cinema-quality sound. Guided

by differing visions for the high-definition future, half of the studios have announced plans to release HD DVD discs, and the other half are expected to back Blu-ray.

Should the format war reach consumers, the battle could end over quickly. Sony Corp. plans to include a Blu-ray drive in its highly anticipated PlayStation 3 video game console next year, which could put Blu-ray in several million homes in a matter of months.

The worst casualties could be the video enthusiasts who spend such as \$1,000 on a new disc player only to have it become a quickly obsolete. Analysts say a format war would also slow the transition to high-definition discs, reducing sales for consumer-electronics manu-

facturers and studios alike.

The audience for high-definition DVDs for next-generation DVD. Since their introduction in 1997, DVD players have become the fastest-selling consumer electronics device of all time and are now in two-thirds of U.S. homes. Americans spent more than \$20 billion buying and renting DVDs last year.

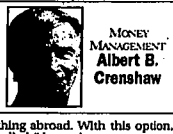
But sales of players are starting to slow, prompting technology and entertainment companies to lay the groundwork for a replacement.

The audience for high-definition discs is relatively small today. Viewing the new discs requires a high-definition TV set, and less than 13 million homes

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If traveling abroad this summer, see how the fees translate:

WASHINGTON — As the summer travel season gets into full swing many Americans are about to head off to foreign lands — and that means they need to put most of their overseas spending on plastic, remembering that U.S. credit cards have long offered the best way of buying things in foreign currencies.



Not so fast. Before you say Buon giorno, make a look at your cardholder agreement. You'll likely see a special provision about charges for transactions that take place abroad. Take note of it. As you wander around the globe you may encounter merchants who have a new, high-tech way to get around these fees, but it's also possible you could end up paying twice.

Visa and MasterCard, along with the banks that actually issue their cards, have long charged consumers for foreign transactions, but for many years those fees have been relatively simply added into the amount that appeared on your card. And since Visa and MasterCard can get good deals on the exchange rates that were better than most travelers could get on their own, consumers didn't usually object. But now they are sometimes pleasantly surprised that something cost less than they themselves had calculated.

One that way, the merchant and its bank get to charge for doing the currency exchange. Visa and MasterCard, which would normally do the exchange for your bank and charge a fee — which the bank would then pass on to you, perhaps with a bit tacked on for itself — must now choose between letting the merchant and imposing fees on dollar-denominated transactions.

Typically, such transactions can get good deals on the exchange rates that were better than most travelers could get on their own, consumers didn't usually object. But now they are sometimes pleasantly surprised that something cost less than they themselves had calculated.

The result of all this is that U.S. cardholders planning to travel abroad need to educate themselves on their cards' terms and fees — and perhaps do a little shopping around if you don't like them. Both Visa and MasterCard can get good deals on the exchange rates that were better than most travelers could get on their own, consumers didn't usually object. But now they are sometimes pleasantly surprised that something cost less than they themselves had calculated.

Now card issuers are spelling out the charges on transactions that take place abroad. Some of those fees reflect the cost of the currency exchange and MasterCard charge the bank that the bank is simply passing on, and some may be the bank's own charge for the service you may be offered alternatively when you buy something, keep the total in mind.

Behind these fee disclosures lies a new battle over who gets to charge what for these overseas transactions. A small but growing number of foreign merchants and their banks offer you the option of converting your purchase into dollars on the spot when you buy some-

thing abroad. With this option, called "dynamic currency conversion," the merchant's bank converts the purchase from euros or pounds or whatever of the transaction and reports it in dollars and sends the report of the transaction along to your bank already converted.

Specifically what you will be charged on a foreign transaction in a foreign currency and a foreign transaction that's converted into dollars. And if you're going to a country where dollar-denominated transactions are common anyway, ask about that, too.

Given that uncertainty, officials of Visa and MasterCard and other experts all recommend you call or visit the bank that issues your card and ask

them, armed with what you know about your bank's fees, you can, if offered dynamic conversion, compare that cost with

letting it go through in euros or whatever. For example, said Nilson's Robertson, if your issuer charges 3 percent for foreign currency transactions but there is no fee on those in dollars, you know that should you refuse dynamic conversion, you are going to pay 3 percent. So you have to compare-shop. If the merchant charges 2.5 percent (for conversion) then you know you're (half a percent) ahead by agreeing to it.

The good news is that credit cards do remain one of the best deals in currency conversion available to the ordinary traveler. Consumer Reports, the magazine of Consumers Union, recently compared a credit card even with a 3 percent fee, with getting cash from a foreign ATM or an exchange shop or foreign bank, using travelers' checks or changing money at a hotel or airport, and found the credit card remained the least expensive way to go.

Albert B. Crenshaw writes for The Washington Post.

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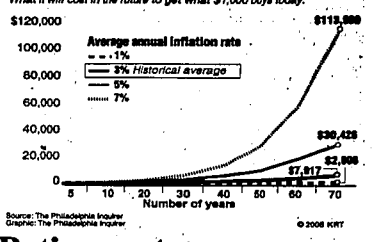
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Table of closing futures prices for energy and other commodities like Natural Gas, Heating Oil, and Lumber.

Table of closing futures prices for livestock and grains like Cattle, Hogs, and Soybean Meal.

Inflation damage to \$1,000



What it will cost in the future to get what \$1,000 buys today. Source: The Prudential Investor.

Retirement

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for fancy vacations, expensive cars and other extravaganzas. Remember that whenever you hear figures for long-term investment returns...

Technology

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be check-full of features" that are not available on DVD. Chapek said.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types like Soybean Meal and Soybean Oil.

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Table of grain futures prices for Corn, Soybean, and Wheat.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for Cheddar and other varieties.

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Table of potato futures prices for various grades and types.

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Table of metal and money market prices for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

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COMMUNITY

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Motorcycle-riding grandma drives for charity, fun

By Jani Whitton
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Brenda Bolton's husband took her on her first Harley ride when she was in her early 20s. She told him it was fun, but that she needed her own, because she didn't like his driving.

And for more than 40 years now, she's ridden her bike for pleasure, and for charity the last 12 years.

Bolton of Twin Falls serves as a local representative for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety, recruits riders for the safety rallies it holds and collects prizes for participants in benefit rides.

"Usually when we do a benefit run in September, the money goes back to the main office in Boise," Bolton said. "It is almost always distributed for education programs."

Sometimes, the money goes to emergency needs, such as the American Red Cross for Sept. 11, where the group raised more than \$600.

Seeing a group of motorcycle riders driving down a highway can bring mixed reactions, but Bolton said, usually, the riders have a purpose.

It may be a run to escort children with cancer to Camp Rainbow Gold, maybe for a Dice Run or for the coalition's annual safety rally.

At safety rallies, the riders gather in the morning, parade through Twin Falls and drive to

Boise to meet Gov. Dirk Kempthorne at the Capitol, who has a motorcycle and once led the parade.

Safety is one of Bolton's biggest concerns. Last summer, her husband was hit twice by drivers running stop signs.

"If he hadn't known how to lay his bike down, he may not be here today," she said.

While the education programs are important for motorcycle riders, regular automobile drivers need to be aware of motorcycle safety, too.

"People aren't aware of how fast we can go," Bolton said. "We drive just like a car does. People need to make eye contact with other drivers."

The mother of two and grandmother of four, most of whom also ride, says that she is more of a doer and likes to be involved in things going on in the community.

Bolton and other riders have helped the East End Providers with a Magic Valley Toy Run for the last several years, a benefit that raises about \$7,000 for needy children. She also belongs to the Snake River Bros, a group of more than 120 members who assist disabled children and organizations dedicated to helping children in need. She also helps with raising money for children with cancer, the Valley Homeless Shelter, supporting day care at the Magic Valley Alternative School, Shriners and helping parents pay for RV parking and



Brenda Bolton and her husband, Roger, start their motorcycles before a recent ride to Elko, Nev. Brenda helps to organize rides that benefit local charities.

gas when they have to take their children to Salt Lake City, Utah, for chemotherapy.

One of her favorite activities though is showing bikes at the

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding, to which the Snake River Bros also make donations.

To see the children standing

along the highway waiting to hear or see the roar of the motorcycles brings tears to Bolton's eyes.

"That's one of the most

touching things I've been a part of," she said. "Whether they are deaf or blind, they really appreciate what we've done for them."

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STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Vanessa Maxine Meneses, daughter of Bridger Lynn Sauter of Jerome, was born Sunday, June 11, 2005.

Sincer Michaela Torrero, daughter of Julie Diane Whitcomb of Jackpot, Nev., was born Sunday, June 12, 2005.

Mykenzie Jean Larsen, daughter of Stephanie Dianne Metts and Perry Dewayne Larsen of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, June 18, 2005.

Aubree Ellen Miller, daughter of Sana Lynn and Kelly Gene Meade, of Twin Falls, was born Monday, June 20, 2005.

Edey Siboney Sedano-Soto, son of Lilianna and Sidney H. Sedano of Jerome, was born Wednesday, June 22, 2005.

Brennen Leroy Weeks, son of Robin Michelle and Jerry Dean Weeks Jr. of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, June 22, 2005.

To announce a birth send a copy of the birth certificate to: Jani Whitton, The Community Page, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Jani at 735-3278.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Lincoln L. Stoddard, son of Denise and Stacy Stoddard of Shoshone, was born Tuesday, June 14, 2005.

Eric Chavez Villa, son of Adriana Guzman and Salvador Chavez Pina Jr. of

Bellevue, was born Wednesday, June 15, 2005.

Addison Marie Mary, daughter of Lisa and Mark Mary of Bellevue, was born Friday, June 17, 2005.

Madlyn Marie Whitesell, daughter of Danna and Wesley Whitesell of Carey, was born Friday, June 17, 2005.

Sebastian Garcia, son of Bertha and Servando Garcia of Ketchum, was born Monday, June 20, 2005.

Daniel Enrique Perez, son of Iovita Pina and Elmer Perez of Hailey, was born Tuesday, June 21, 2005.

Cade Trashed London, son of Jamie Bullock and Jeffrey London of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, June 21, 2005.

Other

Calvin Wayne Andrew, son of Megan Tyler and Cody Andrew, was born Thursday, June 16, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

HIGHWAY CLEAN UP



The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 recently conducted its adopt-a-highway clean up program. Participating members were: from left to right, Larry Horley, Pete Dallas, Marty Martinet, Duke Drotar, Lois Budd, Debra Bradley, Bill Bradley and Dale Budd.

Photo by STAN HANZACK

HELPING OUT



Annette Tilley, Maria Senteruz, Callie Asher and Carolina Zamora inspired teens donated to the Blankets for Buddies program sponsored by the Youth Action Committee, a sub-committee of Mini-Cassia Health-Net. Blankets for Buddies is a commodity drive to benefit the Helping Hands Mission in Burley. YAC is made-up of students in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

TRAVIS THOMAS for The Times-News

Sign up for Dutch oven competition

ALMO — The Ranchfest 2005 will be held on July 16 at Castle Rocks State Park. It will include free demonstrations, a Dutch oven cook-off, exhibits, food and entertainment. There also will be a concert by Clark Ward and the Ridge Runners.

Art and craftsmen are invited to sell hand-crafted items

from noon to 8 p.m. Space is limited and the registration deadline is Friday.

Those interested in competing in the Dutch oven contest should pre-register by July 8, but it is not required. Adult categories are amateur adult and best only with one or two-person teams. Amateur is a

one-pot main dish. The cost for entry is \$10.

Youth under age 18 can enter either one-pot main dish or one-pot dessert, and in one or two person teams and costs \$5 to enter.

To register or for vendor information, call 624-5519, ext. 109.

Deadline approaches for rodeo royalty contest

BURLEY — The deadline to sign up for the Cassia County Rodeo queen and princess contest is 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications are available at the fair office, 110 Elba Ave., and may be hand-delivered or mailed to P.O. Box 1222, Burley, ID 83318.

Princess contestants must be age 12 to 15 by Aug. 1. Queen contestants must be age 16 to 23 by Aug. 1. They must also live in or attend school in Cassia County.

For more information, call 673-6673, 673-2216 or 678-9150.

Domestic Violence Task Force meets monthly

HEYBURN — The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force meets at 6 p.m. the first Thursday of each month at the Heyburn Police Department, 1800 St.

The Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children meeting will follow at 7 p.m.

Drug Awareness Training will be provided by the community through the Task Force on July 16. Continuing education units will

be offered. For more information, call 679-6700.

Good Works Day raises money for charities

BURLEY — The second annual "Von Jones Good Works Day" will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday at Edith's Cafe, 144 E. Highway 81.

All proceeds will be donated to charities at the mercy of Von Reese Jones and Skylar Von Jones. Those who are unable to attend can send a donation in support of Edith's Cafe, 144 E. Highway 81, Burley, ID 83318.

Checks should be made payable to Ronald McDonald House, Primary Children's Hospital or the Idaho Youth Ranch (Von Jones Memorial Fund).

For more information, call 878-2248.

Johnson family holds reunion this weekend

BURLEY — The descendants of Barnett and Elizabeth Johnson of Heglar will have a family reunion on Saturday at Loraine Park, 74 W. 200 S.

Friends and family are welcome to attend.

For more information, call 678-3652.

Mobile Medical Unit stops in Richfield

RICHFIELD — The Mobile Medical Unit will visit from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at the Richfield School parking lot, 555 N. Tiger Drive.

The unit will provide immunizations; preventative, acute, dental and comprehensive primary care; family planning services; and patient education.

For more information, call 316-2300 or Patty Brown at 734-3312.

Jerome Rec offers free dance class in July

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District and Pristine Dance Studio will hold a free dance class through the month of July for children age 5 to 18.

For more information, call the Jerome Recreation Center at 324-3389.

Minico class of 1965 prepares for reunion

RUPERT — The Minico High School class of 1965 will hold its

40-year class reunion on July 23 at Peterson's Barn.

For more information, call Leonard Barendregt at 431-5985, Gayle Williams at 431-154, Nancy Dezier at 438-5813 or Joann Pearson at 478-5198.

Courses offered at CSI North Side Center

GOODING — The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center, 202 14th Ave. E., is offering several courses this summer at the center.

"Conversational Spanish" will teach students to pronounce and speak basic vocabulary, recognize and use common verbs and basic phrases and how to ask and answer simple questions. The course will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 5 to 28. The cost is \$50 and the book

"Introduction to Fly Casting" will show step-by-step techniques of the various types of fly casting, as well as information on different types of rods and lines. The class will be held from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, July 7 to 28. The cost is \$40.

"Baby-sitters R Us" is for chil-

dren ages 11 to 15, who will learn the ins and outs of babysitting children ages infant to 10 years old, how to prepare resumes, conduct mock interviews and learn basic emergency care, feeding, clothing, proper handling and more. The course meets from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 6. The cost is \$20.

For more information or to register, call at 934-8678.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday with open house

GLENNS FERRY — Elizabeth Graves will celebrate her 90th birthday at an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Carmela Winery.

Elizabeth Varin was born July 1, 1915, in St. Anthony and married Boyd Graves on April 5, 1934.

Her family requests no gifts.

Filer Rose Society seeks nominations

FILER — The Filer Rose Society is seeking "Rose Garden of the Month" nominations for July, August and September.

Nominations are open to gardens in the Filer area only. Awards will be given each

month with a final "Rose Garden of the Year" awarded at the end of September.

To nominate a garden, call George Leppert at 326-3289, Coral Sparrow at 326-6697, Shari Hart at 326-4087 or mail to Filer Rose Society, 2364 E. 4000 N., Filer, ID 83328.

A regular meeting will be held at 9 a.m. Aug. 8 at the Memorial Rose Garden at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

West End Center holds bingo game, auction

BUHL — The West End Senior Center, 1010 Main St., is holding its annual bingo game and auction on Saturday.

Bingo will start at 5 p.m. Cards are two for \$6. The auction will begin at 7 p.m.

Prizes and auction items have been donated by area merchants.

For more information, call 543-4577.

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