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Charge against former coroner dropped

Cassia prosecutor drops charge after bond forfeited

By Laurie Welch
Times-News writer

A battery charge filed against the former Minidoka County coroner was dismissed by the Cassia County prosecutor Monday.

Joel Lynn Heward, 31, was

charged with misdemeanor battery stemming from an alleged incident involving a 13-year-old boy during the Jan. 23 Boy Scouts Klondike Derby held at Pomerelle Mountain Ski Resort.

According to court records the charge was dismissed after Heward forfeited a \$200 bond.

"This was a tough case," said Al Barrus, Cassia County prosecutor. "It was one we thought long and hard about. But we felt he stepped over the line so we filed the charge."

Barrus said the law allows charges in certain types of cases to be dismissed after the defen-

dant posts bond. Heward pleaded not guilty to the charge on March 13, according to court records. By forfeiting the bond, Heward in essence pays a fine.

"He received some punishment and we let it go," Barrus said. "I feel like it was a fair outcome."

Heward, who is a Boy Scout

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State bills to regulate CAFOs in the works

Hearings won't be held until next year

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee Chairman Tim Corder, R-Mountain Home, is preparing legislation to address Idaho's response to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency announcement that it will withdraw from two agreements with state agencies on confined-animal feeding operations regulations.

The agreements, centered on the state's dairy and beef-cattle operations, served to coordinate state and federal efforts to regulate discharges of animal waste into state waters. The Idaho State Department of

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BRIDGE WORK



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

Employees for Mountain West Electric Inc. work on the Perrine Bridge under the southbound lane of U.S. Highway 93 Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Traffic will be funneled into one lane as work continues throughout the week. Work being done on the bridge this week will address structural issues and add a utility and fiber optic conduit. Go to Magicvalley.com to see video of work on the bridge.

New Magic Valley group aims to help parents afford unique treatments for autistic children

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Allyson Zampedri knows how hard it can be to help an autistic child.

Her own son, Tate, was diagnosed with autism when he was 2. After eight years of hard work, largely on their own, Zampedri said her son is now much improved. But she's worried about other parents who may be searching for answers and help they can't pay for.

So she started the TATE Group, meant to help low-income parents afford controversial, alternative autism treatments. Named after her son, the title also stands for "Today's Autism, Tomorrow's Everything."

Zampedri said she got the idea after reading a book by actress Jenny McCarthy, whose own

LEARN MORE

For more information about the TATE Group: Allyson Zampedri, 208-751-0334 or allyson2303@msn.com. Dr. Richard Powell will hold a seminar, "Defeat Autism Now!" and other alternative therapies at 7 p.m. April 16 in Shields Room 117 at the College of Southern Idaho. The seminar is free.

group, Generation Rescue, believes autism is caused by environmental factors such as vaccines, toxic pollutants and overuse of antibiotics. She's now partnered with that organization to collect donations that will be funneled back through a Twin Falls naturopathic doctor to help cover office visits, dietary supplements,

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Tate Zampedri, 10, trains Tuesday night at Rock Creek Race Track near Hansen. Zampedri, who is high-functioning autistic, enjoys riding and the sport provides a good outlet for his energy.

ASHLEY SMITH/Times-News

Organizers apply to revive Western Days

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Western Days appears to be making a return this year, just weeks after planners said that the annual three-day Twin Falls event may not happen because of a lack of funds.

Lisa Cuellar, chairwoman of the Western Days board, said that much interest was generated after people heard that Western Days might end this year.

"It's going to happen," she said. "I can tell you that much. We're still planning and still trying to raise money."

Donations are still needed to cover expenses like insurance, security, garbage pickup and audio services, Cuellar said.

Western Days is scheduled for May 29-31, with the parade taking place on Saturday, May 30. Planners are also hoping to save money with a lineup of musicians who donate their services.

Cuellar dropped off a special events application for Western Days at city hall on Tuesday that the City Council will need to approve.

Planners also need city approval for the parade, which will be requested in a separate application. May 22 is the deadline for

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Obama achieves defining TV shot in Iraq

By Steven R. Hurst
Associated Press writer

Analysis

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama went for the defining television shot in Iraq and got it — pictures of hundreds of U.S. troops cheering wildly as he told them it was time for the Iraqis to take

charge of their own future. The war zone photo opportunity produced a stunning show of appreciation for Obama from military men and women who have made great

sacrifices, many serving repeated tours in a highly unpopular war.

And the televised outpouring of affection likely will prove critical to the credibility of a new and liberal commander in chief as he tries to sell U.S. warriors and the American public on the grim prospects

now facing them in Afghanistan.

Obama has pledged many thousands more U.S. forces for Afghanistan, making good on a campaign promise to intensify the fight against a resurgent Taliban and its al-Qaida allies

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AP photo

President Barack Obama hugs a soldier as he greets military personnel at Camp Victory in Baghdad, Iraq, Tuesday.



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MORNING BRIEFING

Pat's Picks

Three things to do today

Pat Marcantonio



● Measure your health or lack of it at a Saint Benedicts Family Medical Center blood draw from 7 to 11 a.m. today and tomorrow at the Jerome Recreation District on Lincoln Street. For more information, lab testing requirements and costs, call 324-9533 or log on to www.sbfmc.org. It's all leading up to the hospital's health fair on April 18.

● Do your part for wildlife by improving habitat. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and the Twin Falls District Bureau of Land Management invites you to join them in planting bitterbrush (a favorite of

mule deer) and sagebrush (good for sage grouse and other wild things). Call Ed at 324-4359 and get to work.

● Stop in at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum on U.S. Highway 30 at Curry Crossing. Visitors can return to the early days of the Magic Valley in the historic schoolhouse. Admission is free. Information: 736-4675.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magicvalley.com.

Law & Disorder...

...in Cassia County

April 4 police reports:

Minor consumption:

Four teenage girls were arrested for minor consumption of alcohol at a Burley apartment complex. An 18-year-old who rents the apartment was cited and released for the same charge.

Police responded to the area after receiving a complaint about a fight. Officers looked inside from the back door with a flashlight and found two of the girls "acting as if they were sleeping." Three others were found upstairs.

Only the 18-year-old initially admitted to drinking. When questioned, a 15-year-old girl "crawled on her hands and knees to a garbage can and started to vomit."

Fire:

Deputy Clark Ward was dispatched to Malta about a house fire.

"When I arrived, Malta Fire was on scene and they had taken a burning sofa out of the house and was looking for more fire in the house," his report reads. It was quickly contained — no word on how the couch caught on fire.

Driving violations, battery:

Police were dispatched near Seventh Street and Overland Avenue in Burley in response to a report of an intoxicated driver.

According to police report, dispatch soon after reported a collision involving the alleged party's vehicle that was "honking its horn." Drivers from the two vehicles were found arguing in the Wal-Mart parking lot near Jack in the Box.

Jeffrey Krohn, 41, said he collided with the passenger side of his wife's car after she — a 47-year-old woman known as "Cricket" — cut him off. "I asked why his wife would cut him off and he said because she's crazy," Deputy Chris Jensen's report reads. According to the report, Krohn and his 42-year-old female passenger were trying to get something to eat at Arby's, which was closed, when "Cricket" cut him off.

Earlier, the report reads, Krohn told his wife that he wasn't "with" his passenger, then got mad and punched his wife in the face. Krohn passed field-sobriety test. Jensen never suspected Krohn was drinking, but a witness "wasn't sure what was going on so she called him in as a DUI." Krohn was arrested for domestic battery and driving on a suspended license. "Cricket" was cited for reckless driving.

— Damon Hunzeker

Heward

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Snake River Council Scout Executive Paul Tikalsky said Tuesday that Heward has been removed as a Scout leader effective immediately. "There is a procedure this has to go through but the bottom line is you don't hit someone else's kid," Tikalsky said.

Tikalsky said there are 2,000 leaders in the Snake River Council who all undergo mandatory training on abuse.

When there is a situation where a police report has been filed concerning abuse the leader is removed from the leadership position, Tikalsky said.

Tikalsky said he does not know yet if the dismissal of the charges will have any bearing on action taken against Heward by the BSA.

Heward had informed the Minidoka County commissioners two days after the charge was filed that he planned to resign, stating conflict of interest between his position as coroner and his employment at a Rupert funeral home.

The commissioners and the county attorney denied the incident was the reason Heward resigned.

The boy's mother said there was no damage caused to Heward's vehicle. "If there was damage to the truck I would have paid for it. My kid would have paid for it," the mother said. "I cannot believe a grown man would strike a child," the mother said. "How can you raise children to act right when people in the community act like this?"

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Kiwanis Club, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 436-0720.

Burley Soroptimist Intl., noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8666.

Ladies Lifeline Fellowship non-denominational luncheon, "Showers of Blessings" with program by Jerry Holbrook, noon to 2 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Idaho Highway 27, Heyburn, 438-5376 for reservations.

Magic Valley Toastmasters meeting and no-host lunch, focus: assisting members in developing speaking, communication and leadership skills, noon, Idaho Pizza, 1859 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 736-1025.

Rupert Lions Club, noon, Wayside Cafe, Heyburn, 678-3230.

Rupert Rotary Club, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge, 850 S. 200 W., 436-6852.

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 737-0240.

Twin Falls Rotary Club meeting and lunch, features variety of speakers from around the communities, noon to 1 p.m., Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, kbradshaw@twinfallsrotary.org or 208-212-0265.

School auditorium, 750 E. Main St., Wendell, no cost, open to the public, 732-1373, 736-4776 or yardley.marlene@dhw.idaho.gov.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

Twin Falls County Pest Abatement District meeting, 2:30 p.m., County Service Center, 233 Gooding St. N., 420-3052.

DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main St., 537-6544.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.

Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth St., 432-6682.

Murtaugh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd St. W., 432-5451.

Declo City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 8 N. Clark St., 654-2124.

Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.

Richfield School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

EXHIBITS

"Farming in the 21st Century," exhibition of contemporary art about farming featuring works of Julie Moos, Michael Gregory, Geoff Krueger and Tracy Linder, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191 Fifth St. E., Ketchum, free admission, sunvalleycenter.org or 726-9491, ext. 10.

College of Southern Idaho Student Art Show, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

"Wasn't It a Ride" photo work by Russell Hepworth and Steve Fildes, noon to 5 p.m., Magic Valley Arts Council's La Galeria Pequena, 132 Main Ave. S., Main Street Plaza, Twin Falls, free admission, 734-2787 or magicvalleyartscouncil.org.

FAMILY

Gang Awareness Training for Parents and Communities, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Wendell High

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

SilverSneakers Fitness Program at Curves of Twin Falls, complete cardio and circuit training with resistance, state-of-the-art equipment and "Curves Smart" personalized coaching, 5:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Twin Falls Curves, 690 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., no cost for Humana Gold-insured or AARP provided by Secure Horizons, 734-7300.

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School (old gym), Rupert Civic gym, Blaine County Campus gym and Filer Elementary; 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the old Buhl Middle School gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Mini-Cassia Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailey, no cost, 737-5988.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

Woodcarving days, public welcome to come and carve wood, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., 310 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, classes available, 736-0061.

LIBRARY

Buhl Public Library Storytime, 10 a.m., Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway, Buhl, no cost, 543-6500.

TODAY'S DEADLINE

Registration deadline for April 9 Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, program: Matt Beck, area general sales manager, Yellow Book USA, on "How to Effectively Use Directional Advertising in Your Media Mix," 11:15 a.m. check-in and 11:45 a.m. presentation, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, \$10 for members, \$20 for member guests and \$25 for non-members (three lunch choices), 308-0488 or melissa.crane@cablone.biz.

Gas tax vote delayed by House

Otter requests delay due to 'negotiations'

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

BOISE — The House on Tuesday morning delayed its vote on a one-year, 2-cent increase on the state's 25-cent-per-gallon gas tax, underscoring the ongoing difficulty of raising new revenue to fix Idaho's roads in a recession.

GOP leaders said afterward the vote was delayed until Thursday at the request of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who has made raising new revenue for transportation a priority since the last legislative session.

"Usually that means he doesn't have the votes," House Assistant Majority

Leader Scott Bedke, R-Oakley said.

The issue is so contentious and a previous vote on a similar bill so tight that GOP leaders have said they can't speculate whether the bill will pass. House Majority Leader Mike Moyle, R-Star, said "I don't know. There are too many people floating around."

Otter confirmed to reporters he asked the vote be delayed.

"We've got some things we're negotiating on," he said.

But Otter said the reason was not due to the lack of support in the House.

"No, that was not the reason that we asked for the delay, although I couldn't

tell you at this moment what the vote is," he said.

The bill, which would yield \$17.6 million to repair Idaho's deteriorating roads, faces an uphill battle due to the opposition from Democrats and differing views within the House GOP, which outnumbers the minority 52-18. Last week, the House rejected all attempts to increase the amount in the bill, and last month voted against Otter's three-year, 7-cent increase.

Two legislators who opposed Otter's bill but said they'll support the new one is Rep. JoAn Wood, R-Rigby, its sponsor, and Rep. Marv Hagedorn, R-Meridian.

Even so, support would still be short, and Democrats have said they won't support a gas tax increase while schools budgets are slashed, state workers receive less money for personnel costs and local-option taxing authority is off the table.

Still, Bedke said aside from "one or two votes" that will switch sides, most GOP House members who opposed Otter's bill remain committed to a gas tax increase.

Later in the day, the Senate voted 28-6 to authorize another round of bonds — worth \$82 million — for Connecting Idaho. The funding will not go toward any projects in south-central Idaho. Its fate in the House remains uncertain.

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entering floats into the parade.

"I've had a lot of phone calls from people wanting to be in the parade," Cuellar said.

She declined to identify any specific parts of Western Days that would be trimmed back this year if adequate funding doesn't come through, saying that planning is still underway.

Western Days has yet to pay the city for the police security that took place at last year's event — a total of \$5,200 charged for the overtime costs of police officers providing security.

"We sent them out another billing in March and to my knowledge, according to my finance department, that has not been paid yet," said assistant city manager Travis Rothweiler.

Cuellar said that the city will still be paid for last year's police security when the funding is available and planned into the budget.

Meanwhile, the Twin Falls City Council decided on Monday to form a committee to look at the broader issue of parades and special events and how organizers are charged for the required police services. It's unclear if the committee will recommend any changes to the council before Western Days.

The committee has not met yet and does not have a timeline in place.

Vice Mayor David Johnson, who will be on the committee, said it's important to have a balance that doesn't discourage people from planning events because of the cost for police service.

"One of the rubs has been that some of these events have hired their own security and our police are saying it's not adequate," he said. "I'm guessing that's one of the topics for discussion."

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Autism

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immuno-therapy and other treatments.

Unlike some who subscribe to Generation Rescue's theories, Zampedri said she doesn't believe the alternative treatments are a cure. But they may be a way for parents to improve their children's lives, much in the way she said she and Tate managed to do.

"He's not in his own world," she said of her son. "He's right there with me."

Parents would apply to Generation Rescue for the money, which would then be sent directly to the office of Dr. Richard Powell at the Southern Idaho Naturopathic Clinic. Powell's treatments follow a protocol developed by the Autism Research Institute known as "Defeat Autism Now!" that insurance programs won't necessarily pay for.

Powell said he involves parents, teachers and everyone else in the child's life, and scales treatments up slowly to keep from over-treating kids.

Though he vouches for the DAN treatments, many doctors consider them extremely controversial. One of the most-criticized may be chelation therapy, in which chemical substances bond with metal ions to neutralize them and

remove them from the body. Using the process on children is considered by many to be potentially dangerous and even life-threatening.

Dr. Greg Jones with St. Luke's Clinic Magic Valley in Twin Falls said he avoids wading into the fierce DAN debate and lets his patients choose what therapies to pursue. But his own research has left him doubtful of many of the DAN treatments, up to and including the laboratories used by DAN doctors for environmental allergy tests.

"Autism is clearly still poorly understood," he said, describing a lack of proper scientific studies of the alternative treatments.

The most effective therapy Jones knows of, he said, is intensive behavioral intervention that teaches children responses to normal social situations. But Powell defended his treatments, saying the studies exist to prove they work.

Zampedri just wants to give parents another option. Employed with Omega Service Coordination, she said some of her own clients are now on board with the TATE proposal.

"What do you have to lose?" she asked. "All you're doing is improving the health of your child."

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Kids returned to Cassia couple arrested for drug possession

By Damon Hunzeker
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County Sheriff's deputies seized 61 drug-related items Friday afternoon from a residential property outside of Burley on U.S. Highway 30.

They arrested Judy Streling, 34, and James Thomas, 42, for felony possession. Two children in the home were taken into the custody of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

"Over the weekend, they were released on their own recognizance," Cassia County Prosecutor Al Barrus said. "That took away the need for the children to be placed into state custody. They have the kids back under protective supervision by Health and Welfare."

The police report lists

Streling as the parent of the two children — a 6-year-old male and a 12-year-old female.

According to the report, deputies were dispatched in response to reports of a fugitive in the area. They asked Streling and Thomas for permission to search the property. Neither of them denied the request. After looking under a bed and inside a trailer on the property, police found meth and mushrooms, a detox kit, various types of paraphernalia, some tainted with marijuana and meth residue.

Both Streling and Thomas admitted to using drugs but said they hadn't been using them in the house. More



Streling



Thomas

than half of the items seized, however, had no direct relationship to illegal drugs — items such as torches, lighters, plastic bags, scales, grinders, rolling papers, plastic tubing, travel cases, and a "racecar (sic) tin."

"Most of them, when used in conjunction with other items, indicate drug use," Barrus said. "We almost always find torches where people are using meth."

Ultimately, Streling and Thomas were charged with possession of meth and, in the words of the report, "possession of shrooms" also known as hallucinogenic psilocybin mushrooms.

T.F. land on the auction block

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

THE AUCTION

The auction will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, April 21 at AmeriTel Inn, 539 Poleline Road, Twin Falls. Information: www.mbauction.com or 208-733-8700.

Twin Falls School District-owned land is on the auction block.

Eleven acres of the school district's land will be put up for bid at an auction on April 21. The 11 acres consists of two parcels that will be sold separately in the live auction, said Randy Musser, an auctioneer with United Country-Musser Bros., an auctioning company with an office in Twin Falls.

One parcel consists of 6.81 acres of land zoned R-2 (residential) and located west of the new Canyon Ridge High School with frontage on North College Road and Park View Drive. The other parcel has 4.2 acres zoned C-1 (commercial) located on the southwest corner of North Washington and Cheney

Drive, including about 1,000 feet of frontage along Cheney Drive.

"We marketed it pretty aggressively," Musser said. "It's been on several Web sites. We've had inquiries from as far away as Florida."

Musser said that the commercial land's location near the Wal-Mart that's under construction makes it an attractive property — even to potential buyers unfamiliar with Twin Falls.

"That's kind of a universal language," Musser said. "They understand what kind of traffic it drives."

Dale Thornsberry, the district's facilities manager, said the school district will put the money from the auction sales into the fund that includes the district's construction bond and plant facilities levy.

The land has received appraisals in 2007 and 2008. The appraised value of the commercial land has stayed the same at \$565,320 an acre. The residential land's appraised value dropped from \$67,500 in 2007 to \$35,000 an acre in 2008, Thornsberry said.

The school board last July rejected bids for the commercial property, when the highest bid came in at \$1.05 million.

"Bring your checkbook and you could get a real deal if you're looking for land," Thornsberry said. "We hope there's a lot of interest."

AROUND THE VALLEY

Catastrophic health care bill awaits Otter's signature

BOISE — A measure to revamp how Idaho administers its catastrophic health care fund cleared the Legislature and awaits approval from Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, who supports it.

The House voted 54-15 on Tuesday in favor of the bill. It creates a utilization management program in which the Department of Health and Welfare is required to initiate early third-party reviews of patients' eligibility for coverage, including Medicaid.

"This does not attempt to find an ultimate solution for indigent health care in the state," said Rep. Fred Wood, R-Burley, who helped craft the bill with Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert.

Indigent health care is emergency health care provided to people without insurance that addresses a wide range of needs, including mental health. Claims are submitted to counties, which cover the first \$10,000 and hand the rest to the state's catastrophic health care program.

The legislation will increase the amount counties cover per claim to \$11,000, which will save the state \$1 million but likely drive up costs for counties.

On Tuesday, Otter said he supports the bill.

"I think Dean Cameron and his committee that's been doing considerable work on that have demonstrated that, actuarially, that that extra \$1,000 will help us an awful lot in maintaining the CAT fund at a fiduciary-responsible level," he said.

Kempton named PUC president

Jim D. Kempton of Albion was elected Monday to a two-year term as president

of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, officials announced.

The commission regulates investor-owned or privately owned utilities that provide gas, water, electricity or telephone service for profit. Its three commissioners elect a president every two years.

Kempton was appointed to the commission in October 2007 by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to fill out the term of Paul Kjellander, tabbed to head the brand-new Office of Energy Resources. He replaces Commissioner Mack A. Redford as president, though Redford will continue to serve as a commissioner.

Before his 2007 appointment, Kempton served in the state House of Representatives from 1991 to 2000.

Hazelton man pleads guilty to drug trafficking

A Hazelton man charged with trafficking more than nine pounds of marijuana

through Twin Falls County has pleaded guilty.

Keith A. Gentry, 59, entered the plea on Monday in Twin Falls 5th District Court, according to online court records.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office authorities displayed the pot during a February press conference.

Sheriff's Office Sgt. Tom Fowers said at that conference that Gentry told authorities he had trafficked marijuana before.

"He was bringing amounts pretty similar to this into the Idaho region at least once, maybe twice a month for the last 40 years," Fowers said.

Authorities say they seized the pot after pulling Gentry over along U.S. Highway 93 on Jan. 31, because he allegedly crossed a center line and almost struck an oncoming vehicle, according to court records.

The marijuana has a street value estimated at \$14,000.

Gentry is scheduled for a sentencing hearing on June 1.

— Staff reports

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CAFOs

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Agriculture handled inspections, while the state Department of Environmental Quality and EPA dealt with administrative duties and provided technical expertise. But the EPA said the agreements limit its powers too much for its current operations.

"That leaves us with some very significant questions," Corder told lawmakers Tuesday.

One bill will direct the ISDA and the DEQ to develop plans on nutrient management, and water and air quality; prohibit counties from preempting the ISDA in regulation; and maintain

siting authority at the county level with regard to odor control.

The second bill — which Corder dubbed "the ham and eggs legislation" — transfers oversight of chickens and pigs at CAFOs from the DEQ to the ISDA.

Corder said the matters need to be addressed immediately because emergency rules enacted don't address the preemption matter, and Idaho's seen an influx of chickens after the passage of Proposition 2 in California, which restricted how a number of farm animals can be confined in that state.

"We don't want to repeat mistakes that were made in the dairy industry that we weren't prepared when all the cows came," Corder said. "The dairy industry has been absolutely instrumental in correcting some of those mistakes."

Corder planned to introduce the bills Tuesday but needs to make technical changes. He plans to only hold discussion on the issues and not hold hearings until next year's session.

A version of the dairy agreement was first signed in 1995, while the beef-cattle agreement was first approved in early 2001.

Obama

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hiding along the mountainous border with Pakistan.

Even as U.S. troops return from Iraq, many eventually will find themselves headed to Afghanistan. And the peace dividend that accrues with the end of the Iraq war likely will be eaten up by the intensified U.S. effort in a nation known as the graveyard of empires.

The cost of the Afghanistan war will fall to American taxpayers who already have seen hundreds of billions of dollars being spent to save the crippled U.S. financial sector even as they cope with the severest economic recession in more than half a century. Obama will need all his political finesse to put Americans at ease with spending billions more for a war in a distant land.

Throughout his run for the presidency, Obama set himself apart as a strong opponent of the Iraq war, declaring it had forced the United States to take its eye off the real dangers in Afghanistan, where Osama bin Laden is believed to have plotted the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

The president's unan-

nounced stop Tuesday in battle-scarred Iraq capped a talky, fence-mending sojourn through Europe where the new president — warmly received by the European people — sought to plant the seeds of improved relations with standoffish governments.

But at Baghdad's Camp Victory assembled U.S. forces mobbed Obama, snapping pictures and stretching out their arms for a handshake with the commander in chief who personally brought the message that they had "performed brilliantly" in a job that was nearly done.

"It is time for us to transition to the Iraqis. They need to take responsibility for their country," Obama told a cheering crowd more reminiscent of adoring campaign supporters than soldiers meeting with their president.

Obama's journey to Iraq begged the question of why he chose to visit a war that is ending rather than Afghanistan, where the fight promises to drag on.

Logistics, more than likely, held sway. Flying in from Istanbul in neighboring Turkey added about a half

day to Obama's absence from Washington. A journey to Afghanistan, far to the east, would have delayed the president's return for at least a full day.

Beyond that, Obama's team was no doubt banking on a more glowing reception from troops who see the end in sight.

Obama's reception as the president who is ending the highly unpopular Iraq war could not have contrasted more starkly with the staid, set-piece visits by the conflict's author, former President George W. Bush.

On his last visit, Bush had to duck as a local journalist threw his shoes at the former president during a news conference with Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki. The video tape continues to play repeatedly on cable television, interspersed for contrast with Obama working the crowd of 600 troops who assembled for a warmest of welcomes for a president who is sending them home.

Steven R. Hurst, a former Baghdad bureau chief for The Associated Press, has covered foreign affairs for 30 years.

Lower Snake 3rd most endangered river in U.S.

By Nicholas K. Geranios

Associated Press writer

SPOKANE, Wash. — Four dams blamed for damaging salmon runs on the lower Snake River in Washington place the waterway third among the nation's most endangered rivers, according to an annual report by American Rivers.

The conservation group on Tuesday said the Sacramento and San Joaquin river system in California topped this year's list.

Environmental groups for years have sought the removal of the four dams on the Snake as the only way to restore the salmon. They contend the dams and the slackwater reservoirs they create are hostile to the migrating fish.

Dam supporters cite other factors in the decline of salmon runs.

Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and Ice Harbor dams were built by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the middle of the last century. The dams are along the Snake in southeastern Washington from near Pullman to the Tri-Cities.

The Bush administration supported the dams, but environmentalists are hoping the Obama administration will seek removal.

"Taking out the four lower Snake River dams and giving an endangered river a much-needed chance to recover is smart business," Paul Fish, head of Mountain Gear, an outdoor retail company based in Spokane, said in the American Rivers report.

Idaho Rivers United, a partner of American Rivers, echoed the call to breach the dams.

"The health of our economy, our salmon populations and our quality of life all depend on our ability to bring people together to take advantage of this opportunity to do what's right for the lower Snake,"

said Tom Stuart, an Idaho Rivers United board member who lives in Stanley and Boise.

U.S. Rep. Doc Hastings, R-Wash., a staunch supporter of the dams, said both salmon and the dams can be saved.

"The citizens of the Northwest overwhelmingly oppose tearing out the four Snake River Dams," Hastings said recently. "We can recover fish runs and protect our dams."

The dams generate electricity and provide irriga-

tion water. The reservoirs behind them allow barges filled with grain and fuel to travel up and down the Snake and Columbia rivers, rather than by truck on highways.

"It's time we again stand up and speak out against dam removal as an extreme action that won't help fish but will increase energy prices, hurt our economy and cost us jobs," Hastings said.

Staff writer Nate Poppino contributed to this report.

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The case for sheep in my back yard

I finally got around to taking my lawnmower in for service last weekend, but the repair guy is busy and won't get around to it for awhile.

By which time my lawn will be taller than pampas grass gone to seed.

I always dread that first mowing of the year. I bucked hay as a teenager, and it brings back bad memories.

So I'm thinking about hiring a few head of sheep to do the job.

I can see some serious advantages: You don't have to pull a cord to start them up, they eat the grass clippings I'd otherwise have to rake, and you don't have to sprinkle a ewe with Weed 'n Feed.

Besides, two of our dogs are scared of sheep and so wouldn't be doing their business in the backyard while the rams were around.

Trouble is, we already have three dogs, four cats and three goldfish. Adding sheep to the menagerie is going to be a tough sell to my wife.

"Honey, they're temporary," I'll explain.

"How temporary?" she'll want to know.

"Eight, maybe nine years," I'll reply. "Fifteen, tops."

"Which is the approximate length of time you'll be sleeping in the garage if one ruminant sets foot in my yard?"

That would rule out goats too, I guess. Goats aren't great lawn mowers, but they excel at trimming bushes.

Still, my family has a checkered history with goats.

My granddad kept goats for a while on his 40-acre farm south of Pocatello, but they ate stuff hanging on the clothesline and

made visitors the butt of their jokes. He finally got rid of them after they chewed up the wooden handle on his pump, forcing him to haul water from his neighbor's place.

They were still around, though, when my mom and I went to visit him when I was 3 or 4. My grandfather had one of those hand-cranked ice cream makers, and my mother whipped up a batch of cherry vanilla. She piled two scoops into a cone, handed it to me, and I toddled off into the back yard.

The goats mugged me, of course. When Granddad came out of house, I was lying on my back howling at the top of my lungs with three goats licking my face.

My grandfather rescued me, turned around to carry me back into the house, and encountered a fourth goat on the back porch, eating my baseball cap.

I have a cousin who grew up on a farm not far away from Granddad's. He was into 4-H and raised goats — with great success.

Until that time on the way home from the county fair in American Falls when the goats got into Jeron's backpack and ate his blue and red ribbons.

So I figured I was out of alternatives to mowing until I walked into the back yard the other day and found Annie, our soft-coated wheaten terrier, grazing. I looked it up on the Internet and found that, indeed, dogs like the taste of grass.

By heritage, Annie is a sheep dog. Question is, can I convince her she's more sheep than dog?

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Jerome County creates new e-mail policy

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

Jerome County officials are working on a new e-mail policy after discovering that a number of public e-mails are being deleted.

The discovery was prompted by a request submitted by the groups challenging county commissioners' decision last year to approve a new confined-animal feeding operation about a mile from the Minidoka National Historic Site, Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said Tuesday.

Attorneys in the case asked for any e-mail correspondence concerning the application, originally made by Big Sky Farms. E-mail hasn't been specifically addressed by the Legislature, but Idaho's public records laws do consider it to be a public record, according to the attorney general's office.

"What we found is that we have people deleting e-mails that shouldn't be deleting e-mails," Howell said, adding that messages on his own computer go back to about June 2007.

So commissioners directed Deputy County Prosecutor Mike Seib to draft a new policy calling

for all e-mails to be gathered every week and preserved for one year's time, Howell said. The policy wouldn't cover things like spam messages.

The draft policy will be reviewed by all elected officials and likely approved in a couple of weeks, Howell said. He expressed frustration with what he described as a pattern of instances where the county isn't prepared for certain requests or issues.

"Every time we turn around, we don't have a policy in place," he said. Charlie Tebbutt, an attorney with the Western

Environmental Law Center in Eugene, Ore., and one of three who filed last fall for a judge to review the decision, said the county had agreed to find e-mails dating from 2006 to the present at a court hearing on March 16. He hadn't been told Tuesday that some of the e-mails were missing.

"You're the first I've heard of that," Tebbutt told the *Times-News*.

Tebbutt said he's filed a proposed order with 5th District Judge Robert J. Elgee to require the county to provide the information. If signed, it would put judicial teeth behind the records request.

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“We can’t afford to talk past one another and focus only on our differences, or to let the walls of mistrust go up around us.”
 — President Obama speaking to Muslims in Turkey

EDITORIAL

Wolf reintroduction bill doesn’t even pass the laugh test

If you don’t think it’s time for the Idaho Legislature to go home, then you haven’t read House Bill 138. Sponsored by Rep. Phil Hart, R-Athol, and passed by the House on Tuesday, it’s a hysterical, 15-years-too late effort to prevent the reintroduction of wolves into Idaho. While it would have little practical effect on wolf management in this state, it might have plenty of unintended consequences.

Hart’s legislation would impose liability against those who bring “dangerous or vicious animals” into Idaho that cause damage to people or property. It would also make it a felony to give false or misleading testimony to, say, your local planning and zoning commission.

What’s that got to do with wolves?

Hart says he’s concerned about “junk science” being cited on issues such as the introduction of wolves to the state. His definition of junk science, of course, is anything he disagrees with.

Makes you wonder: Where are the grown-ups in the Idaho House of Representatives?

Idaho is mired deep in recession, about to lay off hundreds of teachers, cut the pay of state workers and try to deal with our crumbling roads, and the House has time to waste on loony legislation?

Evidently. This is the same body that approved another Hart bill earlier this session, telling the federal government to back off telling Idaho what to do. You want to guess how much attention that’s going to get in Washington, D.C.?

South-central Idaho lawmakers voting in favor of Hart’s wolf bill were Maxine Bell, R-Jerome; Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert; Scott Bedke, R-Oakley; Stephen Hartgen, R-Twin Falls; Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls; and Sharon Block, R-Twin Falls. Voting no: Fred Wood, R-Burley; Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum; Donna Pence, D-Gooding; and Leon Smith, R-Twin Falls.

Hart’s wolf bill won’t affect the way the Idaho Department of Fish and Game controls wolves. It might, however, stifle testimony before a state or local government commission or board that needs to hear both sides of a completely unrelated issue.

We hope and expect the chairman of Senate Resources and Environment Committee, Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, will find a place in his round file for this waste of the taxpayers’ money.

Our view:

Apparently state Rep. Phil Hart didn’t get the memo: The wolves are already here.

What do you think?

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



Financial crisis: Greed or stupidity?

What happened to the global economy? We seemed to be chugging along, enjoying moderate business cycles and unprecedented global growth. All of a sudden, all hell broke loose.

There are many theories about what happened, but two general narratives seem to be gaining prominence, which we will call the greed narrative and the stupidity narrative. The two overlap, but they lead to different ways of thinking about where we go from here.

The best single encapsulation of the greed narrative is an essay called “The Quiet Coup,” by Simon Johnson in *The Atlantic* (available online now).

Johnson begins with a trend. Between 1973 and 1985, the U.S. financial sector accounted for about 16 percent of domestic corporate profits. In the 1990s, it ranged from 21 percent to 30 percent. This decade, it soared to 41 percent.

In other words, Wall Street got huge. As it got huge, its prestige grew. Its compensation packages grew. Its political power grew as well. Wall Street and Washington merged as a flow of investment bankers went down to the White House and the Treasury Department.

The result was a string of legislation designed to further enhance the freedom and power of finance. Regulations separating commercial and investment banking were repealed. There were major



DAVID BROOKS

increases in the amount of leverage allowed to investment banks.

The U.S. economy got finance-heavy and finance-mad, and finally collapsed. When it did, the elites did what all elites do. They took care of their own: “Money was used to recapitalize banks, buying shares in them on terms that were grossly favorable to the banks themselves,” Johnson writes.

In short, he argues, the U.S. financial crisis is a bigger version of the crises that have afflicted emerging-market nations for decades. An oligarchy takes control of the nation. The oligarchs get carried away and build an empire on mountains of debt. The whole thing comes crashing down.

Johnson’s remedy is clear. Smash the oligarchy. Nationalize the banks. Sell them off in medium-size pieces. Revise antitrust laws so they can’t get back together. Find ways to limit executive compensation. Permanently reduce the size and power of Wall Street.

The second and, to me, more persuasive theory revolves around ignorance and uncertainty. The primary problem is not the greed of a giant oligarchy. It’s that overconfident bankers didn’t know what they were doing. They

... overconfident bankers didn’t know what they were doing. They thought they had these sophisticated tools to reduce risk. But when big events — like the rise of China — fundamentally altered the world economy, their tools were worse than useless.

thought they had these sophisticated tools to reduce risk. But when big events — like the rise of China — fundamentally altered the world economy, their tools were worse than useless.

To me, the most interesting factor is the way instant communications lead to unconscious conformity. You’d think that with thousands of ideas flowing at light speed around the world, you’d get a diversity of viewpoints and expectations that would balance each other out. Instead, global communications seem to have led people in the financial subculture to adopt homogenous viewpoints. They made the same one-way bets at the same time.

Jerry Z. Muller wrote an indispensable version of the stupidity narrative in an essay called “Our Epistemological Depression” in *The American* magazine. Banks got too big to manage. Instruments got too complex to understand.

Too many people were good at math but ignorant of history.

The greed narrative leads to the conclusion that government should aggressively restructure the financial sector. The

stupidity narrative is suspicious of that sort of radicalism. We’d just be trading the hubris of Wall Street for the hubris of Washington. The stupidity narrative suggests we should preserve the essential market structures, but make them more transparent, straightforward and comprehensible. Instead of rushing off to nationalize the banks, we should nurture and recapitalize what’s left of functioning markets.

Both schools agree on one thing, however. Both believe that banks are too big. Both narratives suggest we should return to the day when banks were focused institutions — when savings banks, insurance companies, brokerages and investment banks lived separate lives.

We can agree on that reform. Still, one has to choose a guiding theory. To my mind, we didn’t get into this crisis because inbred oligarchs grabbed power. We got into it because arrogant traders around the world were playing a high-stakes game they didn’t understand.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hunzeker does good job on ‘Law and Disorder’

Several weeks ago, a new column appeared in the *Times-News*: “Law Disorder — in Cassia County.” The reporter, Damon Hunzeker, puts a humorous slant to police reports in his hometown of Burley.

I was so amused by his column and look forward to his daily news. I have yet to determine if he means to write fictional humorous events or if it truly is of non-fictional reports from the police department.

Nevertheless, his column reminds me of the “hometown” reporting of “saying it as it is.”

Thanks for the daily chuckles. Damon, you are doing a great job!

MARILYN AGGELER
Twin Falls

Charter schools are big business at its best

Politics and big business have now invaded the education system of our youth. If anyone read the article on Sunday, you now know that there are charter school lobbyists.

Who are the money backers of the lobbyists? Who are the companies building these schools? Once the lease is over, what happens to the buildings and who is paying for the lease?

These are questions I hope many are asking because capitalism in the education system is not going to have a good outcome.

Look at the global realization of the capitalistic market and its repercussions to date, then ask what charters bring to the table of education financing. Big

business at its best.

Another question to ask is that if a school’s charter for operation is to educate patriots and future leaders, what is so different than public education?

Then there are the charters that require parent volunteerism during the week; is this constitutional or just discriminatory on having a household with two working parents?

The video on the Web site has a most disturbing comment that charter schools can limit student numbers in a classroom. Why is this not a standard

for all schools and is that constitutional when you, the taxpayer, are paying for this education?

I cannot go without saying the lack of students with learning differences, students of low-income families and minority students is evident and I also consider this unconstitutional.

This country should be based on free education rights for all, and just limiting enrollment constitutes a breach in this agreement.

If the State Board of Education and the districts

within cannot support the education infrastructure now, how can we support more infrastructure?

It is time to bring this issue to the forefront and call out the big business entities trying to cram this down our throats.

SHERI THOMAS
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Some Sunday letters strike the right chord

Right on to Richard F. Byrd and Dan Lyon (letters on April 5).

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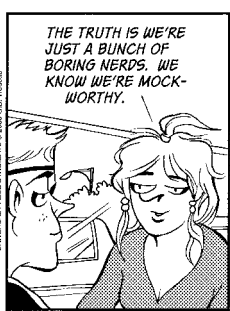
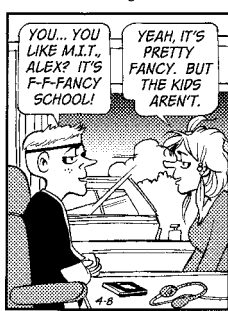
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Charities back tax plan that closes inequality gap

Some of the nation's largest charities — and the lobbyists they pay to represent them — have been hyperventilating over President Obama's proposal to marginally roll back the amount of the tax deduction that the very wealthiest Americans can take for donating to charity. Of course, conservatives who oppose any tax hikes for the rich also oppose it.

While these voices have created the impression that all nonprofit organizations oppose the plan, the reality is that many charitable organizations, especially ones that serve low-income populations, such as the one I run, strongly support it.

According to the Urban Institute-Brookings Institution Tax Policy Center, the proposal would affect only 1.2 percent of U.S. households — those in the top two tax brackets. Nearly 99 percent of households would be unaffected. The plan would merely restore the deduction rate to Reagan-era levels.



JOEL BERG

Since the largest donors (such as Bill Gates and Warren Buffett) already give more than they can deduct, and numerous studies show that tax deductions are a relatively minor reason that the wealthiest Americans donate to charities, total charitable contributions are likely to decline by only about 1.3 percent if the proposal is enacted, the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities calculates.

Combined with other progressive Obama tax proposals, that change would not only start to redress the inequality gap that has engulfed America in recent decades but would also help to pay for many effective domestic programs, including efforts that fight hunger and improve nutrition; boost public education; improve health care

and make it more affordable; and create jobs for low- and middle-income families. In other words, the funding would greatly reduce struggling families' need for charitable aid.

When the wealthiest Americans donate to charities, they are most likely to give to universities, hospitals and cultural institutions from which they and their families may benefit. Such organizations often have budgets and executive salaries equal to or larger than those of mid-size corporations, stretching the definition of "nonprofit group."

While anti-poverty organizations such as mine do receive some funding from the wealthiest Americans (for which we are extremely grateful), the bulk of our private donations comes from middle-income families.

Even if the largest tax deductions are kept in place only for anti-poverty organizations, a compromise that would directly benefit groups such as mine, there are at least two

reasons I still don't think that would be wise public policy:

First, such tax deductions are a highly inefficient way to fund social programs. It is far more cost-effective for the government to simply increase supplemental nutrition benefits (formerly food stamps) that are immediately redeemed at for-profit food stores than it is to give massive tax deductions that only marginally increase donations to feeding charities, which then have to split such donated money between administrative costs and food purchases.

Second, voluntary private charity is a less equitable way to solve community problems. While many people assume that the rich amass their wealth on their own, the truth is that their business interests are almost always aided by public efforts such as roads, bridges and ports through which they ship their goods or public schools that educate their workforces. Given that

even the wealthiest benefit greatly from this modern "public commons," it is wrong to give them unilateral power to decide whether their taxpayer-subsidized donations should go to, say, well-heeled operas or lavish care of pets rather than to organizations that meet more pressing communal needs.

It is fashionable these days to say that "the community," not government, should solve social problems. Yet no nonprofit leader, myself included, was elected by the community as a whole. Elected officials, whether we like them or not, are picked by

voting citizens. In America, the government is the most legitimate voice of the entire community.

The Obama administration should stick to its guns in fighting for tax equity, and Congress should support the effort. If charities want to prove that they value the public interest over their self-interest, they, too, should get on board.

Joel Berg is executive director of the New York City Coalition Against Hunger and the author of "All You Can Eat: How Hungry Is America?" He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

The evolution of Ben Bernanke

Timothy Geithner and his predecessor Henry Paulson have been the public faces of the U.S. government's battle against the global economic crisis. But even as the secretaries of the Treasury have garnered the headlines another official has quickly amassed great influence by committing trillions of dollars to keeping markets afloat, radically redefining his institution and taking on serious risks as he seeks to rescue the American economy.

Without a doubt, this crisis is now Ben Bernanke's war. Bernanke has become the country's economist in chief, the banker for the United States and perhaps the world, and has used every weapon in the Federal Reserve's arsenal. He has overseen the broadest exercise of the Fed's powers since World War II, and the regulation proposals working their way through Congress seem likely to empower the agency even more. Although his actions may be justified under the circumstances, Bernanke's willingness to pump money into the economy risks unleashing the biggest bout of U.S. inflation since the early 1980s, in a nation already battered by rising unemployment and negative growth.

If he succeeds in restarting growth while avoiding high inflation, Bernanke may well become the most revered economist in modern history. But for the moment, he is operating in uncharted territory.

When he first joined the Federal Reserve's Board of Governors in 2002, and later when he became chairman in 2006, there was little reason to expect Bernanke to revolutionize central banking. After all, it was the Age of Greenspan the Triumphant. Almost two decades of sustained growth and low inflation had created the illusion of central banking as a precise science, with the Fed simply reading economic statistics and nudging short-term interest



SIMON JOHNSON AND JAMES KWAK

rates up or down to keep the American economy humming and inflation low.

After succeeding Alan Greenspan as Fed chairman, Bernanke credited his predecessor's monetary policy with helping to reduce wide swings in U.S. economic performance and revive the productivity of American workers. This apparent success also lent staying power to some of Greenspan's conviction that the Fed should regulate the banking system with a light touch, relying on the free market and private-sector incentives.

As the financial crisis deepened in late 2007 and early 2008, the Fed began expanding its lending efforts to financial institutions that couldn't raise money in private markets. This was Bernanke's first departure from the Greenspan school, in which tweaking interest rates was the instrument that mattered.

In 2008, Bernanke was sucked into the firestorms that threatened to engulf the financial sector: Bear Stearns, AIG, the money markets and Citigroup, and others. In these interventions, the Fed brought the money. It extended loans to newly created entities and accepted dodgy collateral in return; lent money directly to non-financial institutions; or guaranteed the value of toxic assets.

The theory at the time was that the financial sector was facing a liquidity crisis, with banks unable to raise enough money to pay off their short-term debts. In response, the Fed would provide enough cash for banks to "deleverage in a more orderly manner," as

Bernanke said in August. By late 2008, the Fed was providing \$1.5 trillion of liquidity to the economy through these programs.

Since late last year, however, Bernanke has signaled that even these efforts are not enough. In a January speech, he acknowledged the limits of liquidity and outlined a broader strategy in which the Fed would do everything in its power to increase credit.

Clearly, the Fed chairman recognizes the severity of the problem and has decided to do whatever it takes to prevent anything like the Great Depression from happening again. Given where we are today, that means printing money, even if that runs the risk of creating a serious inflation problem.

Bernanke is making the biggest bet placed by a U.S. central banker in decades, wagering that he can pull the economy out of a deep crisis by creating money without unleashing high and long-lasting inflation.

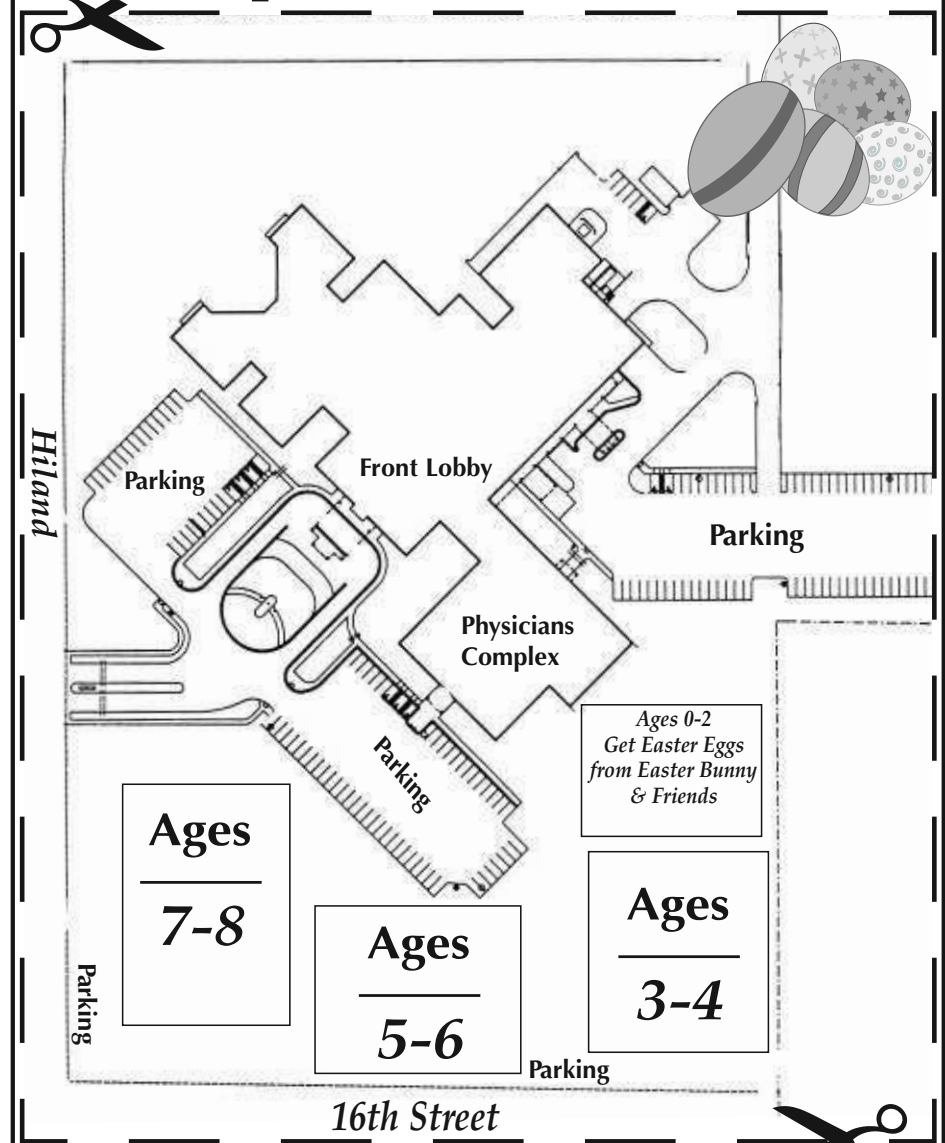
Will it work? In a normal advanced economy, creating hundreds of billions of dollars in new money would not foster runaway inflation. As long as the economy is underperforming stimulating the economy will only cause that "slack" to be taken up, the theory goes. Only when unemployment is low again can workers demand higher wages, forcing companies to raise prices.

Simon Johnson, a professor at MIT's Sloan School of Management and former chief economist of the International Monetary Fund, and James Kwak, a student at Yale Law School, co-founded BaselineScenario.com. They wrote this for The Washington Post.

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Fuel prices in Idaho jump 12 cents in 2 weeks

Region remains below state average

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

The average price for a gallon of gasoline in Idaho jumped almost 12 cents during the past two weeks as the state closed the price gap with the national average.

As of Tuesday, the average price of gas in Idaho was \$1.96 per gallon, while the national average held steady

at \$2.04 per gallon.

Fuel prices in south-central Idaho have remained lower than the state average since December — a surprising change compared to the same time last year when fuel prices in the region were reportedly the highest in the state.

The weekly average for a gallon of gas in south-central Idaho increased about 9

cents to \$1.91 as of Tuesday.

“Right now the pricing in south-central Idaho is following the rest of the state,” said Dave Carlson, director of public and government affairs for AAA. “But what we are seeing is that the state is playing catch-up with the rest of the nation.”

He said that most people have not noticed the sudden increase because early April is not a major travel holiday.

Recent rallies on Wall Street have also helped push

GAS PRICES BY THE NUMBERS

\$1.91	\$1.96	\$2.04
Average price for gallon of gas in south-central Idaho	Average price for gallon of gas in Idaho	National average for gallon of gas

fuel prices higher.

“Travel demand may show an uptick with a later spring or summer rally, but for now U.S. demand for oil continues to remain relatively low,” Carlson said.

He said lower demand could keep summer fuel prices lower than last year, when prices at the pump exceeded \$4 per gallon.

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relatively low.”

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Is anyone hiring out there?

The hiring environment is tough and the Idaho departments of Labor and Commerce have both launched additional online resources to help citizens locate jobs.

While things look bleak when you’re looking for a job, there are companies that are still hiring.



IDAHO BUSINESS
Julie Howard

At www.labor.idaho.gov, click on the “Job Seekers” button for a number of resources including the ability to create your own customized job list. This will allow you, among other things, to create a searchable profile viewable by employers looking for your particular skills.

You can also sign up to automatically receive an RSS feed of the last 20 new job listings posted to the Department of Labor’s job search Web site. Also, at www.commerce.idaho.gov/careers, you will find links to Idaho employers that have frequent openings for high-skilled workers.

See **HOWARD**, Business 2

BUSINESS BRIEF

IDAHO World Trade Day to be held May 6

BOISE — The U.S. Commercial Service and The Idaho Export Council will offer World Trade Day, a day of seminars to educate Idaho companies engaging in business abroad.

The four-hour event will feature seminars on a variety of export topics including minimizing the risks of exporting to countries where bribery is prevalent, export documentation, distribution agreements and protecting your intellectual property.

The event will be held at The Grove Hotel, located at 245 S. Capitol Blvd. in Boise, on May 6 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

To register, go to www.exportidaho.com or contact Amy Benson at amy.benson@NOSPAM.mai l.doc.gov or 208-364-7791.

— staff report

LAYOFFS not an option

Economists say companies that don’t cut payrolls could emerge with an edge

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Revenue may be down and the pressure to slash costs intense, but some companies say job cuts are not an option.

Companies that have avoided layoffs amid this recession are the exception, not the rule. Employers have cut 5.1 million jobs since the recession began, including 663,000 last month alone. But some are looking to shave costs while keeping their work forces intact, so that when the economy does turn around, they’ll be ready to ratchet up production again.

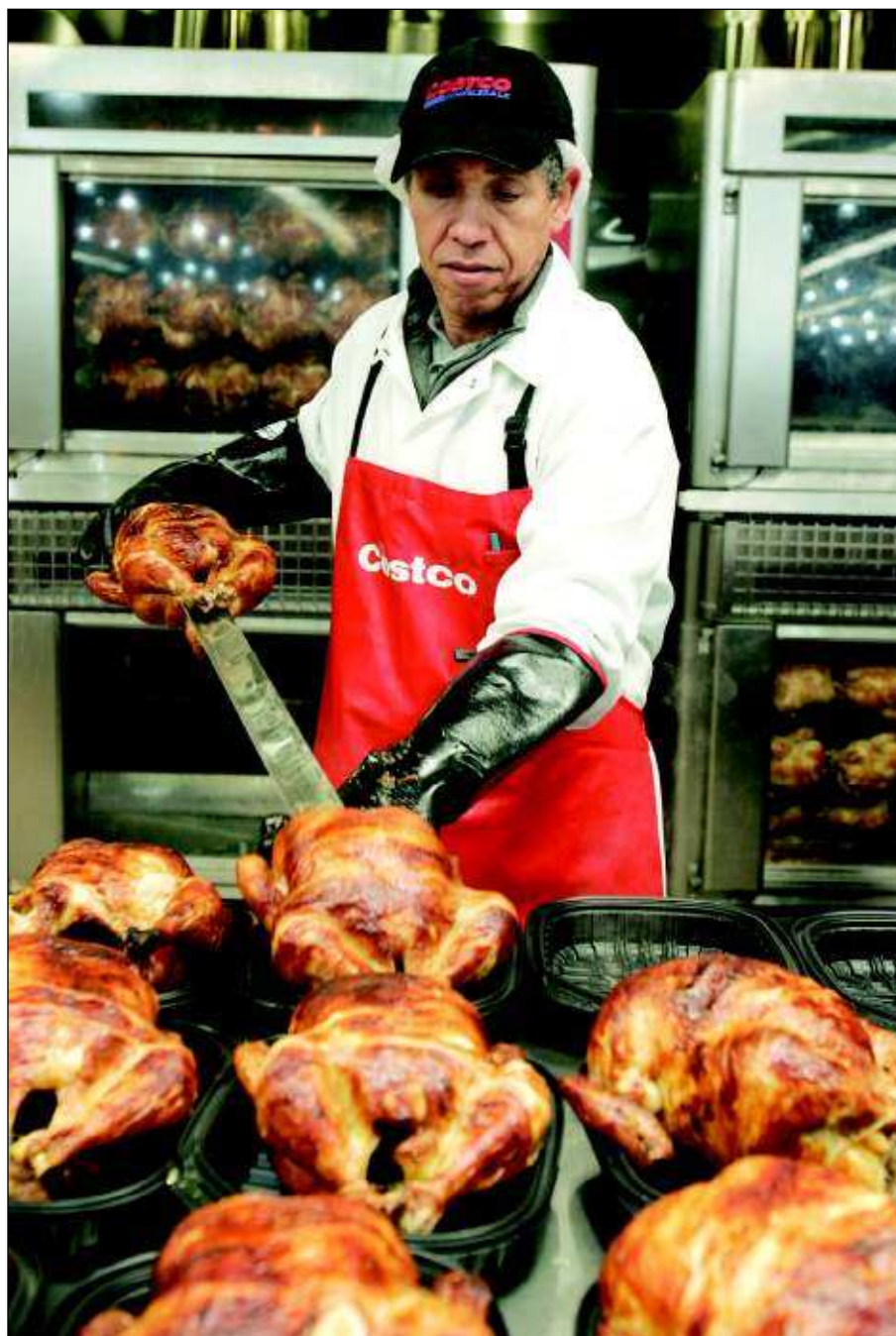
Economists say that’s a wise move.

“If you overshoot on the downside and lay off workers, it puts the company at a disadvantage when the economy comes back to life,” said Sean Snaith, economics professor at the University of Central Florida.

Costco Wholesale Corp.’s profit is down 27 percent year-over-year, but the discount store has not laid anyone off, choosing instead to freeze hiring at its corporate offices. The only workers let go have been holiday seasonal hires.

“We’re certainly sharpening our pencil everywhere we can,” said Bob Nelson, Costco’s vice president of financial planning and investor relations. Nelson couldn’t recall any layoffs at Costco since the closing of some stores in the 1980s.

Other steps companies are taking to cut costs are not exactly harmless to workers. Chief among



AP photo

A worker prepares chicken for sale at Costco in Mountain View, Calif. Costco Wholesale Corp. hasn’t eliminated workers because of the recession — although it’s had regular seasonal layoffs after the holidays. “We need our workers,” said Bob Nelson, vice president of financial planning and investor relations at Costco. “You have to have the people to get customers in and out,” he said.

them: capping the number of hours employees can work, cutting or freezing pay and suspending matching payments to 401(k) plans.

Casino operator Wynn Resorts is trimming pay and cutting back on retirement fund matches. Credit agency Equifax Inc. froze pay for all U.S. employees for 2009 and at some of its

foreign offices as well.

A survey by job placement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas this year found 71 percent of companies polled had laid off some workers. More than a quarter had implemented pay freezes or cuts.

Despite the alarming job losses nationwide, John Challenger, the firm’s CEO, said it’s more common now

than in past recessions for companies to find other paths to savings than laying people off.

That’s because many companies have concluded that layoffs could be costlier down the road. Employers who have laid people off have to find, hire and train new ones when

See **LAYOFFS**, Business 2

Consumer borrowing drops more than expected

Job losses continue to push consumer confidence down

By Christopher S. Rugaber
Associated Press writer

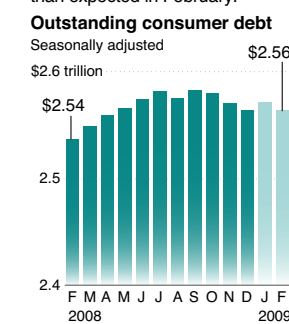
WASHINGTON — Consumer borrowing plunged in February by more than analysts expected as Americans cut back their use of credit cards by a record amount.

The Federal Reserve said Tuesday that consumer borrowing dropped at an annual rate of \$7.48 billion in February, or 3.5 percent, from January. Wall Street economists expected borrowing to slide by only \$1 billion, according to a survey by Thomson Reuters.

The decline was led by a record drop in borrowing on credit and charge cards, which fell at an annual rate of \$7.8 billion, or 9.7 percent. That is the sharpest drop in dollar terms since federal records began in 1968, and the steepest percentage fall since 1978.

Borrowing less

Consumer borrowing fell more than expected in February.



SOURCE: Federal Reserve AP

Dollar inches up ahead of 1Q reports

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The dollar inched up against the euro and was unchanged versus the pound Tuesday as markets extended a pause ahead of potentially grim first-quarter U.S. corporate earnings reports.

The 16-nation euro bought \$1.3255 in late New York trading, down from

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	17.19	▲ .07	Dell Inc.	9.83	▼ .50	Idacorp	23.17	▼ .22	Int. Bancorp	3.80	—
Lithia Mo.	1.92	▼ .18	McDonalds	55.40	▼ .54	Micron	4.31	▼ .10	Supervalu	14.21	▼ .56

COMMODITIES

For more see Business 2

Live cattle	86.27	▼ .25	May Oil	49.15	▼ 1.90
May Gold	882.5	▲ 10.5	May Silver	12.21	▲ .10

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ		
MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)			MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)		
Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last Chg
Citigrp	3416661	2.76 +0.04	PSCrudeDL	n115626	2.97 -1.10	PwShs QQQ1334351	31.42	-85
BkofAm	2567204	7.36 -1.12	GoldStr g	30785	1.26 -0.03	Microsoft	628408	18.76 ...
SPDR	2400316	81.65 -1.95	EldorGld g	27946	7.63 -1.17	Cisco	567120	16.85 -68
DirxFinBull	1982512	6.11 -1.60	BarcGS01L	15890	18.88 -7.77	Intel	499919	15.45 -41
SPDR FncI	1567788	9.15 -2.28	NhtgTM g	11746	1.27 +0.02	SunMicro	475792	6.28 -28

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)			GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg			
GpoRadio	5.14	+7.8	+17.9	Gainco	2.17	+4.6	+26.9	CarverBcp	4.35	+9.2	+26.8
MS LTD33	11.97	+1.62	+15.6	Merrimac	2.67	+3.2	+13.6	BenihanaA	3.24	+5.3	+19.6
ProShuRE	45.12	+5.95	+15.2	EngleCGr	4.46	+4.6	+11.5	Gaiam	4.15	+6.8	+19.6
C&D Tch	2.10	+2.4	+12.9	AmApparel	3.40	+3.0	+9.7	Benihana	3.32	+5.4	+19.4
Rackspace n	8.38	+9.6	+12.9	ACmPT	6.11	+5.1	+9.1	LasrCard	3.14	+4.9	+18.5

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)			LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)					
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg			
Sealy	2.60	-7.6	-22.6	HughesTel	3.84	-8.6	-18.3	YRC Wwde	4.07	-1.38	-25.3
ZaleCp	3.77	-9.9	-20.8	Protalix	2.10	-2.7	-11.4	IntlSpdw	18.82	-5.81	-23.8
MGMMir	4.45	-1.08	-19.5	Waltnv wi	6.93	-7.2	-9.4	SCM Mic	2.50	-7.0	-21.9
LVSands	4.03	-9.3	-18.8	AmShrd	2.00	-2.0	-9.1	RHI Ent n	2.60	-6.7	-20.5
Headwtrs	2.66	-4.9	-15.6	LaBarg	7.88	-7.6	-8.8	CarrollB	4.84	-1.16	-19.3

DIARY			DIARY			DIARY		
Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg	Name	Last Chg	%Chg
Advanced	651		Advanced	234		Advanced	665	
Declined	2,392		Declined	315		Declined	2,046	
Unchanged	95		Unchanged	78		Unchanged	154	
Total issues	3,138		Total issues	627		Total issues	627	
New Highs	1		New Highs	4		New Highs	4	
New Lows	6		New Lows	6		New Lows	6	
Volume	5,015,652,878		Volume	73,282,517		Volume	1,822,808,511	

INDEXES							
13,136.69	6,469.95	Dow Jones Industrials	7,789.56	-186.29	-2.34	-11.24	-38.06
5,536.57	2,134.21	Dow Jones Transportation	2,796.92	-127.01	-4.34	-20.93	-43.82
530.57	288.66	Dow Jones Utilities	331.25	-1.51	-45	-10.66	-33.77
9,687.24	4,811.75	NYSE Composite	5,120.67	-128.81	-2.45	-11.05	-44.04
2,433.31	1,130.47	Amex Index	1,377.73	-9.80	-7.1	-1.42	-39.38
2,551.47	1,265.52	Nasdaq Composite	1,561.61	-45.10	-2.81	-9.8	-33.51
1,440.24	666.79	S&P 500	815.55	-19.93	-2.39	-9.71	-40.28
764.38	342.59	Russell 2000	431.70	-15.86	-3.54	-13.56	-39.36
14,564.81	6,772.29	Wilshire 5000	8,299.74	-218.34	-2.56	-8.67	-39.81

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST											
AlliantEgy	1.50f	9	24.37	-22	-16.5	Kaman	.56	10	14.43	-1.21	-20.4
AlliantTch	...	10	69.87	-26	-18.5	Keycorp	.25	...	7.45	-49	-12.6
AmCasino	13.55	-19	+56.8	LeeEnt h	...	2	.35	...	-14.6
Aon Corp	.60	8	39.41	-49	-13.7	MicronT	4.31	-21	+63.3
BallardPw	1.71	+0.2	+51.3	OfficeMax	3.05	-22	-60.1
BkofAm	.04m	13	7.36	-12	-47.7	RockTen	.40	11	25.98	-1.52	-24.0
ConAgr	.76	8	17.19	+0.7	+4.2	Sensient	.76	13	23.90	-1.5	+1
Costco	.64	17	46.39	-1.35	-11.6	SkyWest	.16	7	13.64	-6.0	-26.7
Debold	1.04f	18	23.42	+4.7	+16.6	Teraday	...	18	4.78	-3.1	+13.3
DukeEngy	.92	13	13.76	-3.0	-8.3	Tuppwr	.88	7	19.23	-3.0	-15.3
DukeRlty	1.00m	16	6.32	-6.5	-42.3	US Bancrp	.20m	9	14.42	-8.2	-42.3
Fastenal	.70f	19	35.85	-1.44	+2.9	Valhi	.40	...	9.74	-0.6	-9.0
Heinz	1.66	11	33.38	-5.9	-11.2	WalMart	1.09f	15	52.39	-1.04	-6.5
HewlettP	.32	10	33.31	-4.5	-8.2	WashFed	.20	24	13.18	-2.1	-11.9
HomeDp	.90	18	24.37	-4.8	+5.9	WellsFargo	1.36	20	14.85	-4.0	-49.6
Idacorp	1.20	11	23.17	-2.2	-21.3	ZionBcp	.16m	...	10.26	-7.3	-58.1

HOW TO READ THE REPORT

Name: Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. **Div:** Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. **Last:** Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. **Chg:** Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... mark.

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Dividend Footnotes: a - Also extra or extras. b - Annual rate plus stock dividend. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos. f - Annual rate, increased on last declaration. i - Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. j - Paid this year, dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last meeting. k - Declared or paid this year, accumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Annual rate, reduced on last declaration. p - Init div, annual rate unknown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 mos plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock in last 12 mos, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or distribution date. x - Ex-dividend or ex-rights. y - Ex-dividend and sales in full. z - Sales in full. vj - In bankruptcy or receivership or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

COMMODITIES REPORT

CLOSING FUTURES

Mon	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Apr	Live cattle	86.85	86.13	86.28	-.25
Apr	Live cattle	84.35	83.70	83.75	-.63
Apr	Feeder cattle	96.35	95.90	96.23	+.28
May	Feeder cattle	97.60	96.85	97.13	-.33
Aug	Feeder cattle	99.78	99.00	99.43	-.18
Apr	Lean hogs	59.35	58.95	59.18	-.55
May	Lean hogs	73.25	71.63	73.23	+.52
May	Pork belly	89.58	88.30	89.68	-.13
Jul	Pork belly	89.55	86.55	88.43	+1.88
May	Wheat	564.00	539.00	539.75	-17.25
Jul	Wheat	573.50	551.75	551.75	-17.25
May	KC Wheat	614.00	590.00	590.00	-13.00
Jul	KC Wheat	625.00	600.75	600.75	-13.00
May	MPS Wheat	685.00	660.00	661.75	-7.50
Jul	MPS Wheat	689.25	645.00	647.75	-10.50
May	Corn	403.50	395.50	396.25	-9.25
Jul	Corn	413.25	408.00	408.50	-9.25
May	Soybeans	1005.50	988.00	989.50	-4.50
Jul	Soybeans	1004.00	987.00	988.00	-5.50
Apr	BFP Milk	xxx	10.95	10.81	-.17
May	BFP Milk	11.28	11.28	10.99	-.31
Jun	BFP Milk	xxx	xxx	11.61	-.36
Jul	BFP Milk	13.13	12.82	12.82	-.38
Aug	BFP Milk	xxx	xxx	14.12	-.27
May	Sugar	12.39	12.15	12.23	+.01
Jul	Sugar	13.01	12.74	12.88	+.03
Jun	B-Pound	1.4779	1.4582	1.4727	-.0001
Sep	B-Pound	1.4781	1.4621	1.4727	-.0006
Jun	J-Yen	1.0024	.9902	.9963	+.0046
Sep	J-Yen	1.0006	.9950	.9963	+.0026
Jun	Euro-currency	1.3407	1.3223	1.3256	-.0141
Sep	Euro-currency	1.3404	1.3240	1.3276	-.0123
Jun	Canada dollar	.8115	.8011	.8080	+.0015
Sep	Canada dollar	.8121	.8056	.8087	+.0011
Jun	U.S. dollar	85.84	85.02	85.67	+.59
Apr	Cornex gold	884.4	872.2	882.3	+10.8
Jun	Cornex gold	886.9	870.1	883.5	+10.7
May	Cornex silver	12.34	12.02	12.24	+.13
Jul	Cornex silver	12.34	12.07	12.27	+.14
Jun	Treasury bond	127.08	126.08	126.21	+.19
Sep	Treasury bond	125.25	125.10	125.18	+.25
May	Coffee	118.35	116.05	117.50	+.10
Jul	Coffee	120.25	118.05	119.50	+.05
May	Cocoa	1888	1785	1882	+77
Jul	Cocoa	1864	1764	1856	+71
May	Cotton	47.65	46.55	47.08	+.05
Jul	Cotton	48.48	47.40	47.91	+.20
May	Crude oil	51.82	48.89	48.95	-2.10
May	Unleaded gas	1.4970	1.4480	1.4610	-.0145
May	Heating oil	1.4350	1.3851	1.3985	-.0306
May	Natural gas	3.747	3.564	3.565	-.167

Quotations from Sinclair & Co. 733-6013 or (800) 635-0821.

BURLEY — White wheat 4.39 (up 22); 11.5 percent winter 5.01 (down 14); 14 percent spring 6.65 (down 12); barley 6.25 (steady); OGDEN — White wheat 4.60 (down 17); 11.5 percent winter 5.23 (down 13); 14 percent spring 6.97 (down 17); barley 6.64 (steady); PORTLAND — White wheat 5.50 (down 5); 11 percent winter 6.04-6.21 (down 13 to 18); 14 percent spring 8.08 (down 10); barley n/a; NAMP — White wheat cwt 7.42 (steady); bushel 4.45 (steady);

CHEESE
Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Barrels: \$1,200.00, —.0600; Blocks: \$1,252.5, —.0275

POTATOES
CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points Monday.
Russet Burbanks Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Russet Norkotahs Idaho 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Russets Norkotahs Wisconsin 50-lb cartons 12.00; 100 count 9.50.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 6.50-7.00.
Russet Norkotahs Washington 50-lb cartons 70 count 12.00; 100 count 9.00.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A) 4.50-5.00.
Wisconsin Norkotahs 50-lb cartons 70 count; 100 count.
Baled 5-10 lb film bags (non Size A).
Round Reds 50-lb sacks Size A Wisconsin.
Round Reds 50-lb cartons Size A Minnesota N. Dakota 9.50.
50-lb sacks Size A 8.50
Baled 5-10 lb film bags Size A 9.25.
Round Whites 50-lb sacks size A Wisconsin.

LIVESTOCK
Intermountain Livestock
LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Cottonwood Livestock Auction on Friday Utility and commercial cows 41,00-48,50; canner and cutters 38,00-46,00; heavy feeder steers 80,00-97,00; light feeder steers 92,00-122,00; stocker steers 105,00-125,00; heavy holstein feeder steers n/a; light holstein feeder steers n/a; heavy feeder heifers 74,50-84,50; light feeder heifers 85,00-94,00; stocker heifers 100,00-113,00; slaughter bulls 48,00-60,00; baby calves 110-175/hd; stock cows 700-950/hd; stock cow/calf pairs 750-1050/p; feeder lambs n/a; weaner pigs n/a; Remarks: Active market on all classes.

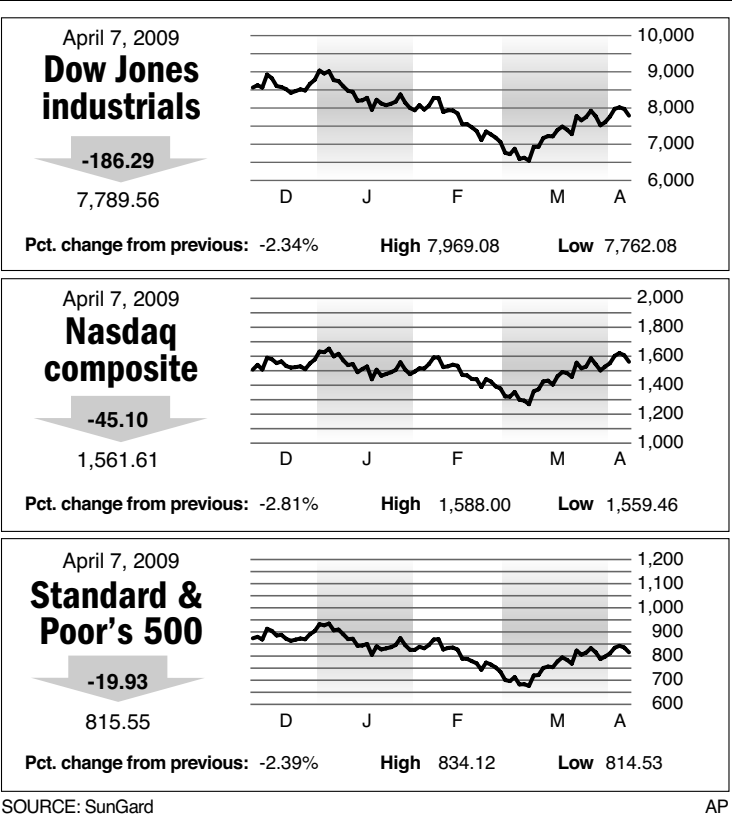
METALS/MONEY
Key exchange rates
NEW YORK (AP) — Key currency exchange rates Tuesday, compared with late Monday in New York:
Dollar vs: Exch. Rate Pvs Day
Yen 100.52 100.93
Euro 1.3255 1.3395
Pound 1.4726 1.4726
Swiss franc 1.1440 1.1372
Canadian dollar 1.2373 1.2404
Mexican peso 13.4678 13.6000

Gold
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Tuesday.
London morning fixing: \$879.25 up \$9.00.
London afternoon fixing: \$879.75 up \$9.50.
NY Handy & Harman: \$879.75 up \$9.50.
NY Handy & Harman fabricated: \$950.13 up \$10.26.

Silver
NEW YORK (AP) — Handy & Harman silver Tuesday \$12.295 up \$0.105.
H&H fabricated \$14.754 up \$0.116.
The morning bullion price for silver in London \$12.860 off \$0.020.
Engelhard \$12.260 up \$0.020.

Nonferrous metals
NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesd.
Aluminum—\$0.9725 per lb., N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Copper—\$2.0035 Cathode full plate, U.S. destinations.
Copper \$1.9910 N.Y. Merc spot Tue.
Lead — \$1.3150 metric ton, London Metal Exch.
Zinc — \$0.6327 per lb., delivered.

TODAY ON WALL STREET



IDAHO Lawmakers won't bail Idaho fund out of 'pickle'

BOISE — The Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee voted 5-4 Tuesday to kill a bill that trial lawyers insisted was aimed at scuttling their three-year-old class-action lawsuit against the Idaho State Insurance Fund.

Since at least 2003, the state fund has paid dividends only to larger policy holders whose premiums exceeded \$2,500 annually, and \$1,500 starting in 2008. In March, however, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled in the lawsuit filed in 3rd District Court in Canyon County that a 1917 state law requires that all companies that buy worker's compensation coverage from the fund share in dividends relative to the amount of their premium payments.

The bill that died, sponsored by Sen. John Goedde, R-Coeur d'Alene and a member of the Idaho State Insurance Fund board, sought to repeal that law retroactively to 1998, the year Idaho reformed its worker's compensation insurance laws. Lawyers for the class-action plaintiffs contended that would be an unconstitutional violation of policy holders' contract rights — and a majority of the Senate panel agreed.

"If the Idaho State Insurance Fund has gotten themselves in a pickle, it doesn't seem very fair for the Idaho Legislature to bail them out," Sen. Joe Stegner, a Lewiston Republican, said before the vote.

Idaho jail workers fired for stealing inmate meds

COEUR D'ALENE — Authorities say three employees at the Kootenai County Jail in northern Idaho have been fired and another eight disciplined after an investigation into stolen inmate medication.

Sheriff Rocky Watson said his department began an internal probe in February 2008, when an inmate alerted jail officials to the missing drugs.

Bonner County Prosecutor Louis Marshall was appointed to review the case after Kootenai County Prosecutor Barry McHugh recused himself because his office works so closely with the sheriff's department. Marshall said the thefts, which included hydrocodone pills and pain relievers like ibuprofen, did not meet the threshold for filing criminal charges.

"I wouldn't characterize (the thefts) as an isolated incident, but it did not seem like a ring or anything like that," Marshall said. "It appeared that it was going on for a few months."

Watson said the employees were disciplined at different times in the investigation.

"It was a very complex, lengthy investigation," Watson said. "We take these actions very seriously."

Bradbury appeals suspension decision

GRANGEVILLE — A judge in north-central Idaho is asking the Idaho Supreme Court to turn down a request to have him suspended over residency requirements.

The Idaho Judicial Council made the suspension recommendation to the high court, saying that 2nd District Judge John H. Bradbury doesn't actually reside in Idaho County as required by state law to hold the judgeship, the Lewiston Tribune reported. The council found that Bradbury's actions violated the Idaho Code of Judicial Conduct.

Bradbury contends the council doesn't have the authority to charge him with violations of the code, that it is attempting to enforce an unconstitutionally vague statute, that it is denying him information necessary for his defense and that it is withholding the identity of his accusers.

Bradbury has a home in Idaho County's Grangeville as well as in Lewiston, in Nez Perce County. He maintains that Grangeville is his primary residence, and that he votes in Idaho County. He said his second home in Lewiston actually allows him to spend more time on the bench, because it is a shorter commute to many of the courthouses where he works.

WASHINGTON Idaho man pleads guilty in major VA fraud case

SPOKANE — A former Idaho sheriff's deputy who falsely claimed he was paraplegic has pleaded guilty in a \$1.5 million disability fraud case that U.S. attorneys say could be the largest in Veterans Affairs Department history.

James M. Sebero, 59, of Laclede, accepted an agreement with government lawyers and pleaded guilty Monday in U.S. District Court to wire fraud and making a false statement. He also agreed to forfeit personal assets and to pay \$950,000 in restitution.

Sebero, a former Bonner County, Idaho, sheriff's marine deputy, could face 20 years and a \$250,000 fine when he is sentenced July 10. U.S. Attorney James A. McDevitt said it was the largest disability compensation fraud case in VA history.

"By his actions, Mr. Sebero disgraced the system that compensates all those veterans who are truly disabled and who are fairly compensated for their injuries sustained in service to their country," McDevitt said.

Sebero served in the Air Force from 1969 to 1975, when he told military personnel he was injured while unloading a snowmobile. He later claimed he had lost the

use of his legs.

After he retired and began receiving disability compensation the next year, Sebero started Custom Excavation and continued operating the business until 1992, investigators found. Since 1992 he has owned and operated Custom Aviation, an aircraft maintenance operation for small planes at Felts Field in Spokane.

UTAH BYU newspaper copies pulled over caption error

PROVO — Thousands of issues of The Daily Universe student newspaper at Brigham Young University were pulled from newsstands because a photo caption on the front page misidentified leaders of the Mormon church as apos-

tates instead of apostles.

An apostate is a person who has abandoned religious faith, principles or a cause.

The photo was of members of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, a governing body of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at the weekend general conference.

The caption called the group the "Quorum of the Twelve Apostates." The mistake happened when a copy editor was running a computer spell check and apostate was suggested as the replacement for a misspelling of apostle.

The typo was an honest mistake, said Carri Jenkins, spokeswoman for church-owned BYU. She said most of the 18,000 copies of the student paper were retrieved before 10 a.m. Monday after the error was discovered.

— The Associated Press

US AUCTION

BEST IN THE WEST

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Saturday, April 11, 2009

Located: 325 E 500 N, Rupert, Idaho. From I-84 take Exit 211. Go toward Rupert on Hwy 24. On north end of Rupert, turn left over tracks and continue following Hwy 24 signs. Go 5 miles to 350 East (just before new school), turn left and continue to T in the road. Turn left to auction site. Watch for US Auction signs.

AUCTION: 11:00 AM LUNCH BY COATES

RV - LIVESTOCK TRAILER - VEHICLES

2000 Gulf Stream 26' 5th Wheel RV; single slide, awning, dry camp, 2,000 watt Inverter with Xantrex battery meter, 4 golf cart batteries, wired for solar power, sleeps 5, totally self contained, AC, oak cabinets and trim, 2 sinks, 1 bathroom, microwave, rear kitchen • 1996 WW Livestock Trailer; 16'x6'; pulled only 500 miles • 1949 Willys 4x4 Truck; restored in 1976, always been stored inside, 1971 258 cubic inch straight six cylinder AMC eng, 3 sp trans w/hi-low, Warn overdrive • Willys parts • 1998 Ford XLT Ford Explorer; 123,000 miles, 4.0 liter eng, auto trans, 4 door, power locks, windows & seats • 1993 Ford F250 4x4 pickup; 56,500 miles, V8 460 gas eng, 5 sp over drive trans, trailer brakes, airbag rear suspension leveling system, power windows & locks • 1987 Ford Tempo; 210,000 miles, 2.3L eng, 5 sp trans • G&G Kamp Away Camper; 8' w/overshot, set up for solar power, camper jacks • Stealth Fiberglass High Profile Topper; full interior carpet kit to fit a long box Ford pickup



FARM EQUIPMENT

Case David Brown 1412 Tractor; power shift trans, 540 PTO, 3 pt hitch, single remote, 18.4-34 rubber • Massey Ferguson 58 Rotary Mower; 5', 3 pt hitch, 540 PTO • Ford 783A Landscape Rake; 7', 3 pt hitch • (2) 5' Steel Harrows

WESTERN

Show saddle; silver trim, double rigging, 15" padded seat, like new • Weston Pleasure 15" Saddle; hand tooled, quick change stirrups, double rigging • Circle T 16" Roping Saddle; double rigging, padded seat, post horn • Simco Saddle; 14" padded seat, double rigging • horse feed box • horse blankets • bridles • halters • cinches • various tack • Complete leather working set

LIVESTOCK & PETS

Platform Scale; excellent shape, weighs up to 1000 lbs • double insulated dog house • single dog house • heated water bucket • pet carrier • water trough w/heater • animal clipper • lamb panels • lamb crates • (4) wire 16" panels • Golden rod fence stretcher • steel post pounder • hand post hole digger • 10,000' of elec fence wire • 150 fiber glass post w/clips • barb wire • chicken brooder

YARD & GARDEN

2005 Club Cadet LT1042 Riding Lawn Mower; 95 hrs, 42" deck, Kohler 19 hp, hydrostatic drive, rear bagger • Craftsman 22" push mower/mulcher • Mantis garden tiller • gas weeder • hedge trimmer • rakes • shovel • wheelbarrow • brush cutter • lawn fertilizer cart • 200 lbs lawn fertilizer • barbeque grill • lawn chairs • misc garden items

GUNS

Remington 581 22 bolt action rifle • JC Higgins Sears 12 gauge shot gun, pump action

SPORTS

(2) full sets of golf clubs & bags; (1) men & (1) women, right hand • ski boots & poles • complete scuba diving set • Diamondback mountain bike • Jansport external back pack • 10" Dutch oven • Coleman catalytic heater

SHOP

Porter Cable router - never used • Craftsman 10" miter saw • Craftsman 10" table saw • Wards power craft jointer • circular saw 7 1/4" • Dewalt 14 volt cordless drill • Craftsman 1/2 drill • (2) Craftsman shop vacs • saber saw • Craftsman chain saw • Lincoln Ideal Arc 250 Welder; needs fan motor • Dremel tool • belt sander • detail sander • 6" bench grinder • grinder • air tank • small sand blaster • file cutter • masonry tools • buffer • Sear paint pot (new) • Craftsman tool chest • organizer cabinet • c-clamps • pipe clamps • sq levels • hole saw • 90° molding clamps • heat gun • wood chisel • steel & wood drill bits • Craftsman hand saw w/miter • grease gun • hammers • nail puller • metal shelf • wood work bench • conduit bender • come-a-long • bolt & nuts • power cord

COLLECTIBLE

Tiara China Set; 8 place set, complete 100 piece set

APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Kenmore elec washer & dryer • freeze freezer; 22 cubic feet • Frigidaire refrigerator; 18 cubic feet • Sharp microwave with cabinet • Lazy Boy recliner • dinette table w/leaf & 6 chairs • rocker recliner • love seat rocker • floral couch plus matching love seat • solid cherry wood gun cabinet; unfinished • roll top desk • Custom hand built computer table & desk • 4 draw file cabinet • chest of drawers • solid maple night stand • queen bed • single bed • RCA XL 100 25" color TV • RCA 19" color TV • Sony 13" color TV • music stand • pole lights • pole lamp • table lamp

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD

Corelle Ware Dinner ware • cookware • pots & pans • mixer • misc glasses • computer printer & monitors • Hoover vacuum • Dirt Devil vacuum • Pfaff sewing machine & cabinet • water cooler • Christmas tree; 2 yrs old • water fall • knick-knacks • puzzles • games • bathroom fans • country western CDs

MISCELLANEOUS

Magellan 4000XL GPS • Garmin Etrex Vista GPS • collection of ag ball caps • receiver hitch mounted cherry picker • Thule roof top cargo carrier • camper mounts • fuel tank; 100 gal, 12 volt pump • Gerry gas cans • car ramps • misc dimensional lumber • 300 gal fiberglass tank • insulation box 4'x22" sealed w/Rhino liner • wood paint platform • misc boxes of conduit parts • flex conduit • (3) shop lights w/Gro-lux tubes; 4' • extension ladder 21' • propane tank; 30 gal • misc electrical • (6) golf cart batteries • sprayer parts • (8) aluminum patio doors & screens • (34) aluminum windows & screens • outside Christmas star w/lighting

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Rodgers Auction

Friday, April 10, 2009

Located: Buhl, Idaho
19741 Hwy 30

From the northwest corner of Buhl (Jacksons Kountry Korner) go 3 miles west and 1/2 mile north on Hwy 30. Parking in pasture next to sale barn.

Sale Time 11:00AM

Lunch by Al

Tractors

Case International "JX95" MFWD 4x4 diesel tractor, cab with heater and air, dual remotes, 540 pto, 4 speed, 3 speed transmission, 18.4x30 rear rubber, 12.4x24 front rubber, category II 3pt hitch, only 555 actual hours, has mounted a Case International "LX132" hydraulic loader with 7ft hydraulic bucket, sells as a unit, in like new condition - Case International "885" utility diesel tractor, TA, dual remotes, 540+1000 pto that has been reconditioned, 12.4x38 rubber, category II 3pt hitch, 3927 hours - Case International "685" diesel tractor, standard transmission, dual remotes, roll bar, 540 pto, 13.6x38 rubber, category II 3pt hitch

Feed Truck - Pickups

1974 Ford "750" truck, gas engine, automatic trans, 20" rubber, with Harsh feed box mounted, double augers on bottom that have just been replaced, left front delivery chute with hydraulic lift, good feeding unit - 1990 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, gas V8, 4 speed, long wide box - 1999 GMC 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, diesel engine, 4 speed, with 10ft metal flat bed - Long wide box for pickup with across the bed toolbox - 1985 Isuzu 2 wheel drive pickup, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, long wide box

Haying Machinery

Hesston "8200" swather, diesel engine, hydrostatic, 14ft dual auger header, hay conditioner, cab with air, 2786 hours - Hesston "6400" swather, Chrysler gas engine, hydrostatic, single auger 14ft platform, hay conditioner, cab with fan - Hesston "4650" inline baler, 16"x18" size bale, hydraulic tension, pto - New Holland "258" 5 bar chariot type side rake

Other Machinery

Case International "575" tandem axle manure spreader, pto driven, nice unit - King Kutter 6ft rotary mower, pto, 3pt hitch - IHC "V" type hangon ditcher with hydraulic high lift, 3pt hitch - IHC "45" Vibra Shank Renovator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - Imco 7ft terrace blade - 6 row H.D coil spring shank corrugator, gauge wheels, 3pt hitch - 3 section pasture harrow with drawbar - Demco 4 wheel rubber tired box wagon with extension sides, slide chute, nice

Livestock Trailer - Bale Feeder

1997 Charmac 5th wheel aluminum 30ft x 8ft tandem axle livestock trailer, tie rails, three 8ft x 10ft compartments, 785R rubber, very nice trailer - 2007 Boss 1 ton bale feeder on rubber, like new, feeds one ton bale and transports the 2nd bale, 540 pto, nice outfit

Livestock Equipment

49 Hi Qual H.D. 14ft metal panels - 7 Hi Qual light weight 16ft metal panels - 6 Hi Qual H.D. 16ft metal panels - 5 Hi Qual H.D. 10ft metal panels - 1 Hi Qual H.D. 8ft metal panel - 1 each Hi Qual H.D. 10ft and 12ft metal gates - 5 Hi Qual H.D. 12ft bow gate metal panels - 17 Valley 16ft metal panels - 9 Valley 16ft metal gate panels - 6 Valley 14ft metal panels - 1 Valley 14ft metal gate panel - metal sorting unit including alley way, sorting gate and 4 catch pens, sells as a unit - 3 Powder River 16ft panels - 2 Powder River 12ft gates - 2 Powder River 10ft panel - 7 Powder River 14ft panels - 2 new white rope oilers - 2 All Flex ear taggers and tags - assorted buttons, tags for All Flex and Ytex tags - assorted veterinary supplies - dehorning saw and scoop - assorted nipple bottles and holdings - 2 Powder River creep feeders - Powder River 12ft feed bunk - tank float heaters - 2 Rubber Maid stock tanks - Round metal stock tank - pickup receiver hitch calf holder - calf saver unit - aluminum handle calf catcher hook - syringes and needles - heat marker - calf scales that hooks over flat bed truck

Consigned Livestock Items

New Stampede manual cattle squeeze chute - Stampede 3 section crowding tub with double gates - 2 Stampede bifold door for alley way - 2 Hi Hog 12ft x 12ft horse stalls, one is lined with wood, no roofs - Hi Hog portable 10ft x 10ft horse stall, no roof - Hi Hog H.D. manual head catch - Hi Hog H.D. 16ft panel gate - end of consigned items

Sale Ring - Bleachers - Show Equipment

Nice 14ft x 14ft portable elevated metal sale show ring with ramps and auctioneer stand - four 16ft portable bleachers, metal frames with wooden seats and walkways - 2 metal grooming chutes - 60 assorted rope halters - numerous leather show halters - neck ropes - nose tongs - tie downs - 4 electric Sunbeam and Oster clippers - extra clipper blades - 2 electric portable grooming blow dryers - 2 mesh show barn divider panels - assorted rubber feed tubs - rubber and plastic buckets - plastic grain buckets - 2 show boxes - grooming glue - hoof trimmer tools - rubber mats - combs and brushes - 2 flood lights - pair of fan holders - heat lamps - cow clamps - 2 full jars of Orvus washing soap - and more livestock showing items

ATVs - Lawn Mower

Mountaineer "260" 4x4 ATV, good rubber, 2 years old - Honda Big Red "250" 3 wheeler motorbike - Snapper "SR825" riding lawn mower, 25" cut, mulcher blade and bagger - Pair of ATV aluminum ramps

Shop Items

Lincoln 225 amp electric welder - Craftsman 6 hp 30 gal upright portable air compressor - portable air tank - Victor acetylene outfit with cart - welding table - 72 hole metal bolt bin with bolts - bench grinder - new 4" vise and stand - Ridgid pipe threader - electric saws, drills and grinders - organizer boxes - new set of metric wrenches - Handyman jack - bolt cutters - comealongs - hand tools - drop cords - crowbars - jumper cables - sledge hammers - grease guns

Miscellaneous Items

Two 500 gal overhead fuel tanks - 1 1/2 rolls of new barbed wire - assorted steel posts - 1 1/2 miles of smooth electric fence wire - 2 electric fencers - electric fence plastic and porcelain insulators - small rolls of 1" and 2" black plastic pipe - assorted 20" truck tires - roll of electric fence tape - shovels, forks, picks, etc - good 2"x6" and 2"x10" lumber - other used dimensional lumber - 5ft bubble screen - 3 joints of 12"x30ft aluminum gated pipe - 12"x12ft high pressure pipe - 7 joints of 8"x30ft aluminum gated pipe - 100ft extension cord - 2 silage forks - 25 to 30 landscaping RR ties - roll of underground electric cord for electric fence - electrical and pipe fittings - driveway side lights - 2 H.D. coil shanks - electric tiller - sprayer drops - IHC fuel and transmission filters - oils and greases - Wayne 1/2 hp sump pump - rubber tired wheelbarrow - GE refrigerator - wooden storage cupboard - several 5/8" and 3/4" rubber hoses - and other miscellaneous items

NOTE: Nice sale with many livestock items. Rodgers Hereford Ranch has been sold. The Rodgers are retiring

OWNER: Frank Rodgers

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Auction CALENDAR

Through April 18th

FRIDAY, APR. 10, 11:00AM

Frank Rodgers, Buhl
Tractors • Feed Truck • Farm Eq
Pickups • Sale Ring • Bleachers
Times-News Ad: 4-8

MASTERS AUCTION

www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 11, 10:00AM

Public Auto Auction, TF
Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs
Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175

HUNTS AUTO AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, APR. 11, 11:00AM

Don C. Wright Estate, Buhl
Tractors • Feeder, Manure Trucks
Farm Eq • Irrigation • Misc
Times-News Ad: 4-9

MASTERS AUCTION

www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, APR. 11, 11:00AM

Jakicic Auction, Rupert
RV • Vehicles • Farm Equip
Livestock Trailer • Guns • Shop
Times-News Ad: 4-8

US AUCTION

www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, APR. 11, 1:00PM

Auction, Twin Falls
Furniture • Appliances • Tools
Collectibles • Garden Items
Phone 734-2548 • Fax 735-8175

HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS

MONDAY, APR. 13, 5:30PM

General Merchandise, TF
Furniture • Household • Tools
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IDAHO AUCTION BARN

www.auctionsidaho.com

TUESDAY, APR. 14, 5:00PM

Household • Tools • Antiques
Outrageous Oddities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
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www.klaasauction.com

TUESDAY, APR. 14, 10:00AM

Norby & Turner Estate Farm
Auction, Rupert • Farm • Trucks
Construction • Pickups • Mule
Times-News Ad: 4-10

US AUCTION

www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, APR. 18, 11:00AM

Antique & Estate Auction, Filer
Furniture • Collectibles • Misc.
Household • Tools • Sporting

BLUE MULE AUCTIONS

www.bluemuleauctions.com

SATURDAY, APR. 18, 11:00AM

Stock Building Supply Fleet &
Forklift Auction • Over 45
Trucks & Pickups • 22 Forklifts
Times-News Ad: 4-15

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs 55 to 60.
Tonight: A chance of rain showers. Lows near 40.
Tomorrow: A slight chance of area showers. Highs 55 to 60.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain showers. Highs near 55.
Tonight: A chance of rain showers. Lows 35 to 40.
Tomorrow: A slight chance of area showers. Highs 55 to 60.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Sun Valley, Boise, and Northern Utah. Includes a weather key and state extremes.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 4 columns: City, Hi, Lo, Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, Challis, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various regional cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, etc.

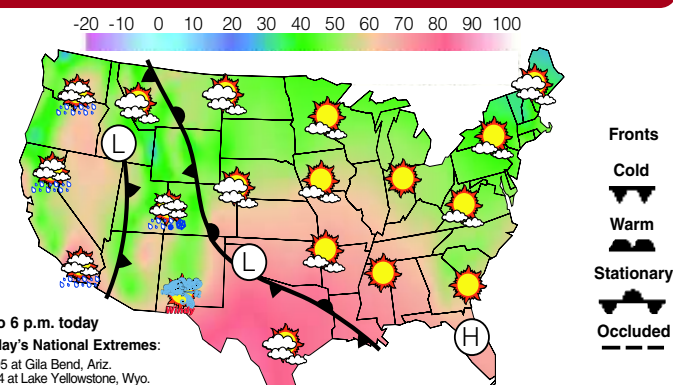
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various national cities like Atlanta, Atlanta City, Baltimore, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists weather for various world cities like Acapulco, Athens, Auckland, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Gregg Middlekauff's Quote of the Day: 'If you have only one smile in you, give it to the people you love. Don't be surly at home, then go out in the street and start grinning 'good morning' at total strangers.'

CANADIAN FORECAST

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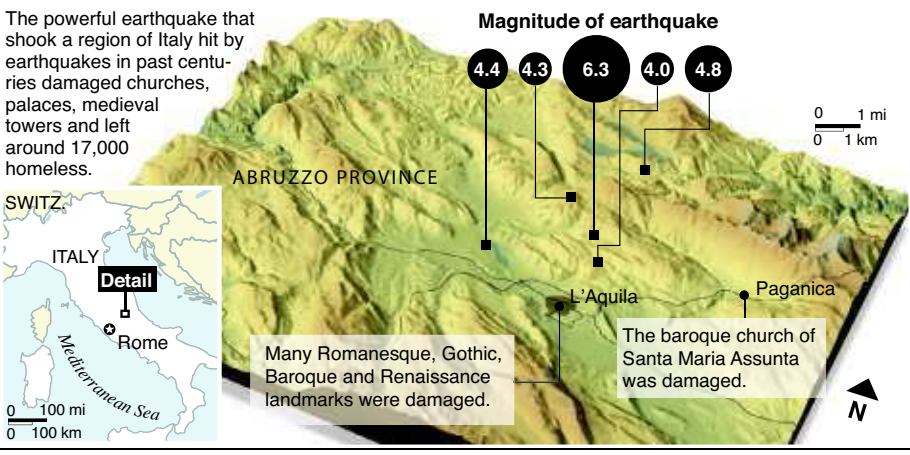
Baghdad man saves baby after bomb kills mother

BAGHDAD (AP) — A salesman rescued a baby from a blaze ignited by a car bombing in a Shiite neighborhood Tuesday, reaching through the shattered window and grabbing the boy after the blast killed his mother and eight other people.

Aftershocks hit Italy; survivor found

By Marta Falconi, Associated Press writer. L'AQUILA, Italy — Strong aftershocks Tuesday sent a fresh wave of fear across earthquake-shattered central Italy, and rescue crews pulled a young woman alive from a collapsed building about 42 hours after the main quake struck the mountainous region.

Earthquake in Italy kills more than 200 people



want to go home!" screamed a woman identified only as Patrizia after chunks of facade rained down on them from a badly cracked building. Her hands trembled as rescue workers gave her a cup of water.

kitchens, medical supplies and clowns with bubbles — to entertain traumatized children — were brought in. Officials estimated Monday that 50,000 people had been left homeless by the quake.

begin surveying those buildings still standing on Wednesday to see if residents could move back in. "The assessment will concern every room, every slit, every crack," Berlusconi told a news conference, adding that assessments of the region's prized cultural treasures — churches, monuments and other historical sites — would begin soon.

being sheltered in the blue tents. Officials said some 10,000 to 15,000 buildings were either damaged or destroyed in the 26 cities, towns and villages around L'Aquila, a picturesque city of 70,000. Teams planned to

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"The baby suffered light burns in the face," Raad told the AP. "I took the baby to my house and called the police. They told me to keep him for the time being."

A strong aftershock at 7:47 p.m. rained debris on screaming residents and rescue crews, who ran from the site. "I want to go home! I

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Fresh and Frothy

Beer engine and fresh ales make for smooth experience



A beer poured from the new beer engine bubbles over the rim before being whisked away to a customer Friday.

By Nate Poppino
Times-News writer

It's not hard to find a bar serving Deschutes Brewery's Black Butte Porter, much less bottles of it for sale at your preferred store.

But patrons at Woody's last weekend got to try the Oregon beer in a new way: without the carbon dioxide, and manually pumped out of a keg with slow pulls on the handle of a beer engine.

The engine allows bar owner Dave Woodhead to serve cask-condition ale, promoted as the closest thing to what a beer is like before it's packaged and sold. Unfiltered and unpasteurized, the beer still ferments even during shipping, he said.

"It's about the freshest you can get," he said.

But that fresh taste lasts only so long. Woodhead orders his beer-engine ales in quarter-sized kegs — actually half the size of a modern keg — to ensure each order gets used up. He sells it for the same price as a regular pint of beer.

"We really don't want to have it 48 hours from now because it will start to go flat on us," he said Friday evening as people began filtering into the Twin Falls bar.

His device sports both a "swan neck" curved spout and an adjustable "sparkler" that aerate the beer and give it a frothier head. The result is a smoother drink that Woodhead guessed may be less filling and less likely to leave a headache, though he wasn't sure about those claims.

Patrons at Woody's on Friday quickly latched on to the device. Frank Harney praised the freshness of the beer, and Jesse Owens noted how the dark porter had less bite when poured through the engine.

"It's nice because it's not carbonated and (is) a little easier drinking," Owens said.

The company that made Woodhead's machine, Harry Mason Ltd of Birmingham, U.K., exports two models of beer engine to the U.S. Woodhead said acquiring his cost him \$660.



Alii Manley and Frank Harney talk while having a beer poured from a beer engine — a new addition for the beer connoisseur — at Woody's Bar and Grill in Twin Falls.

WANT TO TRY IT?

Try these places in Idaho for the beer engine flavor:

- Woody's, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls
- Papa Hemi's Hideaway, 310 S. Main St., Ketchum
- Bardenay Restaurant and Distillery, 610 W. Grove St., Boise (also locations in Eagle and Coeur d'Alene)
- Bittercreek Alehouse, 246 N. Eighth St., Boise
- The Front Door, 105 S. Sixth St., Boise

The American market has been difficult to service in the past, Geoff Townsend with Harry Mason wrote via e-mail. That's changing, thanks to arrangements with three state-side companies, but it means beer engines are still rare. Townsend estimated his company has likely shipped only a few hundred units to the U.S. in the past 10 years.

Working ones are hard to find in Idaho. O'Dunken's Draught House in Twin Falls used to

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK Reconciling with Black Butte

Count me in among fans of dark, chocolaty beers. (Maybe it's something to do with my coffee habit — thick and bitter is a good thing.)

But for some reason, Deschutes' Black Butte Porter and I have never seen eye to eye. Maybe it was a bad experience once, or maybe I just never gave it a fair shake.

I'm reconsidering my relationship with the porter, though, after tasting the cask-condition version slowly poured for me at Woody's Friday night through the bar's new beer engine.

In all honesty, it's hard not to give a good review to beer that I get to put on my expense sheet. But the cask-condition pint was indeed smooth and rich, with more flavor apparent than I recalled from past experiences. It also made for easy

drinking — between interviews, I drained my glass sooner than I thought I would.

In the interest of exhaustive scientific research, I picked up Black Butte Porter in bottled form from my local grocery store the other night and settled in for a taste test.

The bubbly version of the beer was better than

I remembered — I still plan to add it back to the rotation. But it did carry more of a bite than its fresher variant, perhaps what put me off before.

I'm always suspicious of fancy new gizmos supposed to improve my food and drink experience. But between its English pedigree and — most importantly — the lack of carbon dioxide getting in the way, the beer engine seems to hold up to its hype.

— Nate Poppino



Hear Magic Valley farmers discuss sustainable food production

Times-News

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts has invited four regional farmers to gather in Ketchum on April 16 to discuss how they farm, the challenges they face, the hopes they have for sustainable farming and how choices at the grocery store affect these issues.

"Every time we go to the supermarket or the farmers market we make choices not only about what we want to eat but about how we want our food to be produced,"

said Britt Udesen of the Sun Valley Center, which is sponsoring the free panel discussion as part of its "Farming in the 21st Century" project.

Panelists are Mary Roling from Morning Owl Farms, Janie Burns from Home Grown Poultry, Mike Heath from M&M Heath Farms and Jeff and Carol Rast from Prairie Star Farms.

The "Idaho Farming Today" discussion will be held at 7 p.m. April 16 at the Community Library.

New Lincoln County market seeks local growers

Times-News

A new season of local foods is beginning — with the help of a new player.

The fledgling Crossroads Farmers Market in Shoshone is accepting vendor applications for the 2009 season.

The market, in its first year, will be held on the grounds of the Lincoln County Courthouse from 3 to 6 p.m. each Friday. The opening date has been tentatively set for June 5, according to market chairwoman Maggie Stewart.

Fruit, vegetable, herb and flower growers may join, along with jam and

jelly makers, artisans and bakers, Stewart said.

Information: Patty Nance at 886-9826.

Applications and information packets may be picked up at the Lincoln County Courthouse; the Lincoln County Extension office; Whistle Stop/Extension Time Around, 102 S. Rail St. E.; and The Keeping Room, 114 N. Rail St. W. in Shoshone. In Dietrich, they're available at Dietrich Mercantile; in Richfield, at Pipers Market; and in north Shoshone, at Johnny's Country Store.

Meet a woman who saves hundreds with coupons

I am a coupon queen. I wasn't always. In fact, it's not even a title I gave myself. But two years ago, I completely changed the way I shopped for groceries for my family. Perhaps you've seen stories in the news about some frugal person gleefully purchasing hundreds of dollars worth of groceries for pennies.

Well, I am one of those people. And I've been getting a lot of attention over the past few months for something that anyone can do. I'm now dedicating a large portion of my time to educating other people in what I call "Super-Couponing," an easy and fun way to save money on groceries.



COUPON QUEEN
Jill Cataldo

This isn't the coupon-clipping of our parents' generation. You won't find yourself spending hours cutting and sorting coupons when the Sunday paper arrives in your driveway. Nor will you struggle with carrying piles of loose, disorganized coupons to the store with you — though you'll still make great use of those Sunday newspaper inserts. The Internet has completely changed the way people use those coupons. It's made finding the best deals and the best prices not only enjoyable but also incredibly addicting.

If you don't believe me, imagine walking out of the grocery store with 58 boxes of cereal and 40 boxes of granola bars, all name brands, for a total of \$5.15 — including tax. Or 66 packages of diapers for \$7.92, also including tax. I did both of those things last summer and have the receipts to prove it. Those weren't even my favorite deals! Believe it or not, you can even get stores to pay you to shop. This summer, one of my favorite stores gave me a \$20 bonus coupon for a future visit after I purchased nine tubes of name-brand toothpaste for 63 cents.

Intrigued? When I'd hear of people getting great deals like this, I used to think, "There's no way that can be true," while simultaneously thinking, "I want to be one of those people." Now I am. I've also discovered that it's a lot of fun to show other people how to effectively use coupons to save more money than they ever thought possible.

With the economy worsening and food prices on the rise, I began teaching couponing classes at Chicago-area libraries. At the first class, our library anticipated 20 to 30 registrants. We had 162. Local media took notice, and one newspaper dubbed me a "coupon queen." More library workshops followed with similar turnouts. My coupon workshops broke registration records and shattered expectations of the men and women in attendance, who had no idea how valuable coupons can be. But more importantly, people learned a new, better way to shop that will save them thousands of dollars a year.

Forget all stereotypes you may have about coupons. Using coupons is smart, fun and becoming trendier by the day. It's also not just Mom's domain anymore. Plenty of men and young adults are using coupons and enjoying getting great deals on everything from razors to roast beef.

The principles of Super-Couponing will change the way you think about grocery shopping and will help you learn how to save money in other areas of your life — unrelated to groceries. In the weeks ahead, I'll share my knowledge with you.

CTW Features' Jill Cataldo, a coupon-workshop instructor, writer and mother of three, never passes up a good deal. Learn more about couponing at her Web site, www.super-couponing.com. E-mail your couponing coups and questions to jill@ctwfeatures.com.

How to make the most from your leftovers

By Kate Shatzkin
The Baltimore Sun

This year, more than others, we've declared war on wasting food. To help with the fight, we've come up with 20 ingredients that can be hard to use up before they go bad. Here are quick (and a few not-so-quick) ideas for putting them to delicious purpose. Keep the list on your fridge, and you'll never have to toss half a container of these staples again.

When in doubt, turn to our quintet of favorite use-up dishes: frittata, fried rice, omelet, stir-fries, soup. They can take on many of the ingredients on our list.

You can find recipes in the searchable database at baltimoresun.com/recipes, or create your own using what you have.

• **Bananas:** Of course you could make banana bread or muffins, but you also could caramelize them using a recipe for Sauteed and Caramelized Baby Bananas. Or make banana pudding.

• **Capers:** Add to a tuna salad sandwich. Stir into a butter sauce for fish.

• **Carrots:** Shred or cut up finely and add to tomato sauce. Shred for a slaw or salad. Or roast in a 400-degree oven until tender, sprinkled with olive oil and salt and pepper.

• **Celery:** Stash in the freezer for stock or soup. Spread with peanut butter or hummus for snacks. Chop up for a stir-fry or fried rice.

• **Chipotles in adobo**



KATE SHATZKIN/The Baltimore Sun

Chicken With 40 Cloves of Garlic is a good way to use up leftover garlic.

sauce: Add to taste to tomato sauce, salsa or chili. Chop into scrambled eggs. Mix a bit with cream cheese or sour cream and eat with tortilla chips.

• **Cilantro:** Make cilantro pesto with walnuts or pine nuts and a bit of lime, or whip up its close cousin, "chimichurri" sauce.

• **Coconut milk:** Make a pina colada or a smoothie. Use to thicken soup or make peanut sauce.

• **Cottage cheese:** Add to

pancakes. If you have a lot, make the old Baltimore favorite "schmierkase," a kind of cheesecake that also uses sour cream.

• **Egg whites:** Make an angel food cake or meringue cookies. (Find more recipes and tips for freezing egg whites at www.gourmet-sleuth.com/leftoveregg-whites.htm.) Or make a cheap beauty mask: Spread an egg white over your face, let dry and rinse.

• **Egg yolks:** Make hol-

landaise, "sabayon" or creme brulee. (Find more recipes and tips for freezing egg yolks at www.gourmet-sleuth.com/leftoveregg-yolks.htm.)

• **Garlic:** Roast drizzled with a bit of olive oil in foil in a 400-degree oven about an hour until soft, as [gourmet.com](http://www.gourmet.com) instructs, then spread on bread. Or, use extra cloves for the classic Chicken With 40 Cloves of Garlic.

• **Mayonnaise:** Make

chocolate mayonnaise cake from cooksillustrated.com. Or, as advised on home-cooking.about.com, coat fish or skinless chicken in a thin layer of mayonnaise, add favorite spices, and bake.

• **Oranges:** Make juice. Freeze peels to use in baked goods or to add scent to savory dishes. Make your own marmalade. Or try a recipe for Sicilian Orange-Flavored Chicken; it uses the juice of five oranges.

• **Pumpkin (canned):** Whirl in a blender with vanilla yogurt, sugar or honey, milk and a touch of cinnamon for a pumpkin smoothie. Or stir into oatmeal, and add spices and honey.

• **Ricotta cheese:** Make an easy cannoli using store-bought shells. Use in pancakes or cheesecake. If you have other ingredients to use up, make it part of the base of a frittata.

• **Romaine lettuce:** Brush leaves with olive oil, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and grill, watching carefully. Or wrap sandwiches in the leaves instead of using bread.

• **Scallions (or green onions):** Chop into almost any salad or into a leftover melange of meat, nuts and quinoa or rice. Pair with asparagus in a spring frittata. Or saute or stir-fry with green beans.

• **Sour cream:** Add to mashed potatoes or deviled eggs for a bit of tang. Combine with leftover herbs and scallions for a quick dip.

• **Tahini:** After you've made homemade hummus with this sesame paste, make a bit of the leftovers the base of a dressing or sauce. You can find an easy recipe for Spinach With Tahini at epicuriously.com.

• **Tomato paste:** Try this recipe for tomato juice from recipetips.com: Add 1 ounce tomato paste to 3 ounces cold water and mix together in a blender. Season to taste with salt, pepper and hot sauce, if desired.

Using the taste of cured pork without excessive salt

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

Freshly ground black pepper

Using cured pork products to flavor legumes and beans is nothing new: Trying to keep down the salt and fat while still getting the boost of flavor that ham, bacon and sausage bring is another matter.

I can't break the habit, so I've had to learn how to get the maximum taste without overloading my food with unnecessary fat and salt. The key is using such ingredients in moderation and with good judgment. A little can go a long way.

This recipe is a good example. Lentils are paired with sweet carrots and julienne prosciutto as an accent flavor. Very little added salt is necessary: just a pinch here and there. By keeping the extra salt to a minimum, you can use some cured ham without pushing the sodium numbers sky-high.

WARM CARROT AND LENTIL SALAD WITH PROSCIUTTO

6 to 8 servings

1 cup green or brown lentils, rinsed and picked over to remove any hardened bits

About 1/4 teaspoon salt
1 bay leaf (optional)
Water
About 2 teaspoons olive oil

1 small onion, minced (about 3/4 cup)
2 large carrots, peeled and cut into 1/4- to 1/2-inch dice (1 3/4 cups)

1 ounce (2 thin slices) prosciutto, cut crosswise into 1/4-inch pieces

1 tablespoon sherry wine vinegar

Combine the lentils with 1/8 teaspoon salt, the bay leaf, if desired, and water in a 2-quart pot; the water should cover the lentils by 1 to 2 inches. Place over medium-high heat and cover, but leave the lid slightly ajar.

When the water comes to a boil, adjust the heat to medium or medium-low so the water just bubbles at the edges. Cook covered for 20 to 25 minutes, until the lentils are tender.

While the lentils are cooking, heat the oil in a 10-inch skillet over medium heat.

Add the onion and cook, stirring, for about 3 minutes, until it starts to soften.

Add the carrots and 1/8 teaspoon salt. Cook over medium to medium-low heat, stirring occasionally, for about 8 minutes; the vegetables should not brown. When the carrots are tender but not soft, remove the skillet from the heat.

Drain the cooked lentils and transfer to a large serving bowl. Add the carrot mixture, the prosciutto, vinegar and pepper to taste; stir to mix well.

Serve warm or at room temperature.

Per serving (based on 8): 104 calories, 6 g protein, 16 g carbohydrates, 2 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 2 mg cholesterol, 185 mg sodium, 4 g dietary fiber.

A tasteful way to eat lighter

By Stephanie Witt Sedgwick
Special to The Washington Post

I love to make chili. It's a great way to incorporate healthful beans into my family's meals. The beans absorb spicy flavors well and meld with almost any meat.

In this recipe, pork tenderloin's the meat of choice. By using a tender, lean cut, I reduce the fat and the cooking times of more traditional slow-cooked chili. A small dose of chipotle en adobo provides a fast infusion of spice, while beer and pureed tomatoes form the braising liquid and help balance the heat. This whole dish is ready in about an hour, making it quick enough to work into a weeknight dinner.

I like to use Pomi Strained Tomatoes, packed in aseptic cartons with no added water or salt. If you prefer, pureed canned tomatoes can be substituted. One extra step I take is to cook the beans myself instead of relying on the canned kind, to keep the sodium low.

If the chili is a little too spicy for you, add a tablespoon of low-fat sour cream to cool it down.

SPICY WHITE BEAN AND PORK TENDERLOIN CHILI

4 servings

2 tablespoons mild olive oil

1 onion, cut into small dice (1 1/2 cups)
1/4 teaspoon salt, or more to taste

1 pound pork tenderloin, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup beer

3 cups cooked Great Northern or small white beans (see note; may substi-



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tute 3 cups canned beans such as Eden Organic brand, drained and rinsed)

1 cup strained pureed tomatoes, such as Pomi brand

1 teaspoon adobo (sauce) from a can of chipotle en adobo, or more to taste

1 chipotle pepper from a can of chipotle en adobo, seeded and finely chopped (1 generous teaspoon)

1 teaspoon sugar
Leaves from 2 to 3 stems cilantro, finely chopped (about 2 tablespoons)

Heat the oil in a medium (4-quart) pot over medium-high heat. Add the onion and the salt; reduce the heat to medium and cook for 3 to

4 minutes, until the onion has softened.

Increase the heat to medium-high and add the cubed pork. Cook, stirring as needed, just until the pork has lost its raw look. Add the beer; cover the pot and reduce the heat to medium or medium-low so the beer barely bubbles. Cook, stirring once or twice, for 8 minutes, then uncover the pot and add the beans, tomato puree, adobo, chipotle pepper and sugar; stir to mix well. Partially cover (leaving the lid ajar so steam can escape) and cook for 30 minutes, stirring occasionally and adjusting the heat as needed so the liquid barely boils.

Taste and adjust seasoning. If you add salt or adobo, you might want to cook for 5 to 10 minutes to fully incorporate the additional ingredients. Divide among individual bowls; sprinkle each portion with the cilantro.

Note: To cook beans, place 1 cup dried Great Northern beans or small white beans in a medium bowl; add water to cover by at least 1 inch and let soak overnight at room temperature.

Drain, then transfer to a medium saucepan. Add enough water to cover the beans by an inch or two. Bring to a boil over high heat, then reduce the heat to medium-low and cook for about 90 minutes or until cooked through.

Drain the beans, then spread them out on a baking sheet to cool. Use right away, or transfer to an airtight container and refrigerate for up to 4 days. (This should yield about 3 cups total.)

Per serving (using home-cooked beans): 483 calories, 38 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 14 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 75 mg cholesterol, 489 mg sodium, 11 g dietary fiber, 7 g sugar.

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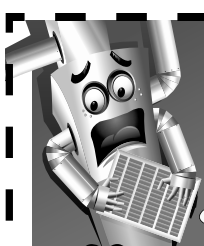
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Two dinners in 35 minutes

Mushroom panini pack a lot of flavor

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Anyone who balks at the idea of being served a mere sandwich for dinner would be happy to have one of these tasty panini land on the plate. The recipe calls for packaged, pre-sliced mixed mushrooms, which are a real timesaver. Shallots, tarragon and a bit of cognac lend lots of flavor. If you'd rather keep it nonalcoholic, use apple cider instead.

Be sure to choose bread with a firm crumb.

Serve with a green salad that has crisp slices of pear or apple, or with a mug of vegetable soup. Adapted from "Panini," by Melanie Barnard (Fireside, 2009).

MUSHROOM, SPINACH AND FONTINA PANINI

4 servings

1 large or 2 medium shallots

Leaves from 2 to 3 tarragon stems

6 to 8 ounces fontina cheese

4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter

8 ounces sliced mixed mushrooms, such as chanterelles and buttons

2 tablespoons cognac (may substitute apple cider) Kosher salt

Freshly ground black pepper

8 slices crusty country-style bread (may substitute firm whole-grain bread)

2 ounces (about 2 cups) baby spinach leaves, washed and dried

Mince the shallots to yield about 1/4 cup total. Chop the tarragon leaves to yield about 2 tablespoons. Cut the fontina cheese into thin slices.

Heat 2 tablespoons of the butter in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add the mushrooms and shallots; cook for 8 to 10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until the mushrooms have softened and released their juices; those juices will be reabsorbed later as you continue cooking.

Add the cognac, tarragon and salt and pepper to taste; cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring to combine. Turn off the heat, leaving the saucepan on the stove top. Heat a panini press according to the manufacturer's directions. (Alternatively, heat a large cast-iron skillet over high heat and wrap aluminum foil around the bottom of a filled teakettle for pressing the sandwiches; a bacon press also may be used.)

Place the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter in a



JULIA EWAN/The Washington Post

small microwavable container; microwave on HIGH just until the butter has melted.

Place the bread slices on a work surface covered with a piece of wax paper or parchment paper. Brush the top of each slice with the melted butter, then turn 4 of the slices over. Use half of the cheese to build a layer of cheese on the 4 inverted slices, then divide the mushroom mixture evenly over the 4 cheese-topped slices.

Divide the spinach evenly among the portions, creating a layer on top of the mushroom mixture. Divide the remaining cheese evenly, layering it on top of the spinach leaves. Top each portion with one of the

remaining slices of bread, buttered sides facing up, to form sandwiches. Press gently to pack down the sandwiches.

Place 1 or 2 sandwiches at a time on the panini press (depending on the size of the bread and the machine); press and close. Cook for 3 to 5 minutes, until the bread is toasted, the spinach has wilted and the cheese has melted.

Cut in half, then transfer to individual plates and serve hot. Repeat with the remaining sandwiches.

Per serving: 528 calories, 21 g protein, 49 g carbohydrates, 27 g fat, 17 g saturated fat, 79 mg cholesterol, 779 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber, 8 g sugar.



MEAGAN THOMPSON/Times-News

A menu full of microbrews is plastered to the table by sticky rings — the remains of a finished beer Friday evening at Woody's Bar and Grill in Twin Falls.

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Steph O'Connor. It was dismantled about six years ago — but he still has the parts, he said, and hopes to rebuild it.

Papa Hemi's Hideaway in Ketchum has had one for about 3 1/2 years, ever since the restaurant changed ownership, said current owner Lynn Sheehan. Cask-condition ales are still something of a niche market, and she focuses on beers from local breweries to fill her engine.

Jake Black with Bittercreek Alehouse in Boise said he has one machine and is considering ordering two more. Both his customers and Bittercreek employees are now big fans of the cask-conditioned ales, he said, and he often orders from Deschutes and Hale's Ales

in Seattle, as well as a brewery in Ontario, Ore.

"We are a fan of getting different breweries to do it again," Black said.

Woodhead seems happy with his investment. He later said the Black Butte Porter keg lasted into Saturday but was definitely a hit — helped by the fact that a number of his patrons like the Deschutes beer to start with.

He'll now offer one cask-conditioned ale every Friday — this week, Trail Creek Brewing Co.'s Spin Drift, brewed right next door in Twin Falls. Other future ales include Deschutes' Mirror Pond and Full Sail's Keelhauler Ale.

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Bulgur and ground lamb make a fine main course

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Bulgur is created by cooking whole kernels of wheat in water. In her "Whole Grains for Busy People" (Clarkson Potter, 2009), cookbook author Lorna Sass explains that the kernels are dried and ground into various sizes, then sifted to separate them by texture into coarse and fine grinds.

This dish calls for the coarse kind; Sass recommends using bulgur that is a rich, caramel-brown color, because lighter-colored bulgur may have been prepared from refined wheat that is stripped of its bran. Bulgur, she says, is not the same thing as cracked wheat, which is not pre-cooked. She likes the coarse bulgur made by Goya and Sunnyland Mills; we used Bob's Red Mill Whole Grain Bulgur Wheat, which is widely available.

Canned beets, their liquid and curry powder create a gorgeous red pilaf that would make a nice side dish on its own. But we've added ground lamb and pine nuts to bump this up to a main course.

Serve with warm nan and a steamed green vegetable.

CURRIED BULGUR PILAF WITH GROUND LAMB AND BEETS

4 servings

2 tablespoons peanut or safflower oil

2 15-ounce cans sliced beets (juice reserved)

1 cup water

1 medium onion

1 1/4 cups coarse bulgur

2 tablespoons mild curry powder

1 tablespoon tomato paste

3 tablespoons pine nuts

1 pound lean ground lamb

Leaves from 4 stems flat-leaf parsley

Juice from 1 lime (optional)

Kosher salt (optional)

Heat the oil in a heavy, medium Dutch oven over medium-high heat.

Drain the beets through a colander so the cans' liquid is caught in a 2-cup measure. Pour out all but 1 cup of the beet liquid, then add the water to make 2 cups.

Cut the onion into 1/4-inch dice (to yield about 1 cup). Add to the pot and cook, stirring occasionally, for 3 minutes, until lightly browned. Add the bulgur and curry powder; cook, stirring continuously, for 2 minutes, until the bulgur is fragrant and evenly coated.

Add the tomato paste and cook for 30 seconds, then carefully add the beet-water mixture (an initial hit of steam will arise). Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to low, cover and cook for 15 minutes or until the liquid is absorbed; you can check the liquid reduction once or twice and adjust the heat as needed.

Turn off the heat. Let the bulgur sit undisturbed for 5 minutes.

While the bulgur is cooking, heat a (dry) medium skillet over medium heat. Add the pine nuts and toast them, stirring often, for about 3 minutes, until lightly browned. Transfer to a small bowl.

Grease the skillet with nonstick cooking oil spray, return it to the stove top and increase the heat to medium-high.

Add the ground lamb and cook, stirring to break up clumps, for 6 to 8 minutes, until no trace of pink remains. Remove from the heat and drain any fat from the skillet.

Finely chop the parsley. Uncover the bulgur and add the beets, cooked lamb and pine nuts; toss to mix well. Divide among individual



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plates and sprinkle each portion with the parsley. If desired, squeeze a little lime juice on each portion; taste and add a pinch of salt if needed. Serve immediately.

Per serving: 558 calories, 28 g protein, 54 g carbohydrates, 28 g fat, 8 g saturated fat, 76 mg cholesterol, 362 mg sodium, 12 g dietary fiber, 15 g sugar.

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Recession stirs up at-home cooking

By Betsy Vereckey
Associated Press writer

Americans have some catching up to do in the kitchen.

Take Eric Bonetti. The public relations worker from Fairfax, Va., spent the past few years working up to a four-night-a-week dining out habit. Now, like many Americans, he's trying to save money on food. The problem is, he lost touch with his inner chef.

So, he recently bartered his way into private cooking lessons, and now he's making sumptuous meals of turkey pot pie and chocolate souffle for half the cost.

"With the changing economy, it just seemed smarter to make dinner myself," says Bonetti, who traded writing and editing services for one series of classes and paid \$80 for another.

Across the country, the recession is giving extra sizzle to cooking at home. But this isn't Mom's meatloaf or macaroni and cheese. People who grew accustomed to dining out every night still want to eat in style. Besides cooking lessons, they are poring over food magazines, snatching up cookbooks and replacing their dingy pots and pans in hopes of creating gourmet meals on the cheap.

Interest in cooking has already been growing, thanks in part to the appeal of reality cooking programs and the proliferation of celebrity chefs. An average of 2.9 million people watched the fifth season of Bravo's "Top Chef," up from 1.1 million when the show debuted in 2006, according to Nielsen Ratings.

Several major grocery stores say they've seen sales increase because people like Bonetti are cooking more and eating out less. And enrollment has spiked at New York's Institute of Culinary Education, which offers some 1,700 courses a year. Revenue is up 15 per-

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— Samir A. Husni, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi

cent from a year ago.

The courses can cost hundreds of dollars — seemingly a tough sell at a time when so many people are scrutinizing nonessential expenses. But the school's president, Rick Smilow, says the investment pays off in the long run.

"Some of the classes are the same price as going to a nice restaurant. Plus, they have take-home value," he says.

Bonetti resorted to private tutoring because all the classes in his area were sold out, and he wanted to learn how to make Indian and French food. Other schools offer classes on how to make tapas, paella, pizza and lobster as well as cake decoration skills.

He's hardly alone in cutting back on eating out. Restaurant visits by parties including kids fell 3 percent in 2008 from the previous year, according to market researcher NPD Group. Visits by those 18 to 24 — the most lucrative restaurant market — dropped by 8 percent.

Elementary school teacher Anna Eller took free cooking classes at a Williams-Sonoma store in Tulsa, Okla., after cutting back from eating out several times a week to about once a month.

Eller, who's trying to save money to go back to school and buy a house, also watches the Food Network



AP photo

Chef instructor Sabrina Sexton, right, explains about choosing fresh fish to students in a recreational class on preparing quick and easy sauces for fish at the Institute of Culinary Education in New York.

when she's on the treadmill. Her father bought her a crockpot after she complained how expensive it was to buy dinner every night.

"I got a cookbook on crockpot recipes," she says. "It's great. It cooks my food all day while I'm working. It smells good when I get home, and I'm not grumpy anymore."

There's much greater interest in cookbooks, too, particularly those about slow cookers, value meals, canning and preserving, says Mary Davis, a spokeswoman for book retailer Borders Group Inc. The number of cookbooks sold in the past year rose 9 percent, according to Nielsen BookScan.

Money saved by eating in has given some the means

and justification to invest in kitchen tools.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, says sales of housewares, including cooking and dining items and small appliances, were strong in February.

Food Web sites — which offer tens of thousands of recipes, most of them free — also are seeing more traffic.

At Conde Nast's culinary site, Epicurious.com, traffic in January was up 10 percent over a year ago to 4.4 million from 4 million visitors a year earlier.

Editor-in-chief Tanya Wenman Steel says Epicurious' efforts to draw readers with weekly menu planners and recipes to feed families for less have paid off.

"Whenever we wrote a post about cooking for your

family for less, we got a large number of comments," she says.

Cooking magazines generally are doing well even as softer advertising revenue has inflicted pain elsewhere in publishing.

Saveur, a food, wine and travel magazine published by Bonnier Corp., saw subscription sales rise 11 percent in March from the same month a year ago. Food Network Magazine, which launched late last year, hopes to boost circulation to 600,000 by October, up from the 300,000 of its first issue.

"Bon Appetit" executive editor Victoria von Biel says circulation is at an all-time high of 1.4 million. The magazine's January issue offered ideas on how to eat better for less, including

how to host an inexpensive dinner party and how to cook a week's worth of dinners for under \$100.

"Times are tough. Even our affluent readers are going home and nesting a little bit at the moment," she says.

Samir A. Husni, a journalism professor at the University of Mississippi whose focus is consumer magazines, estimates that there are between 70 and 90 new titles that appear every year, from magazines devoted entirely to cheese and others just about chicken.

"There's a big hunger out there, no pun intended, for do-it-yourself cooking," Husni says. "If you can't go to the restaurant, what better way is there to bring it to your home?"

A turkey dinner that jumps in the mouth

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Any worthy saltimbocca (Italian for "jumps in the mouth") recipe brings sage, prosciutto and white wine to the party. The classic dish calls for veal, but turkey cutlets take on the flavors quite well and are readily available.

The recipe comes from a family-meal cookbook; its author suggests enlisting kids to help flour or pound the turkey cutlets.

Serve with steamed broccoli or an orzo with sauteed vegetables. Adapted from Williams-Sonoma's "Family Meals: Creating Traditions in the Kitchen," by Maria Helm Sinskey (Oxmoor House, 2009).

TURKEY SALTIMBOCCA

4 servings

1/2 cup flour
4 (1 to 1 1/4 pounds total) turkey cutlets or 2 large turkey tenderloins
Kosher salt
Freshly ground black pepper
3 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 tablespoon extra-virgin



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olive oil
2 1/2 ounces thinly sliced prosciutto
2 stems sage
1/2 cup dry white wine, such as sauvignon blanc

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees.

Place the flour in a wide, shallow bowl.

If the cutlets are more than a half-inch thick, place them under a sheet of plastic wrap and pound gently to the proper thickness. If you are using large

turkey tenderloins, cut each one horizontally in half, then wrap and pound as needed. Use paper towels to pat the turkey meat dry, then season lightly on both sides with salt and pepper. Coat both sides of each cutlet in the flour, shaking off any excess. (Discard unused flour.)

Heat a large ovenproof skillet or saute pan over medium-high heat; add 1 tablespoon of the butter. When it begins to brown, add the oil and then the

cutlets, which should fit snugly in a single layer (if too crowded, cook the turkey in 2 batches). Cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until the bottom sides are golden at the edges, then turn them over and cook for 2 minutes. Transfer the skillet or pan to the oven to finish the cutlets; bake for about 5 minutes, then transfer the cutlets to a platter and cover loosely to keep warm.

While the cutlets are in the oven, cut the prosciutto lengthwise into thin strips.

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It's best to use an instant-read thermometer to check the safe minimum internal temperature of the meat; turkey should be at 165 degrees, pork at 145 degrees.

Finely chop the sage leaves (about 2 tablespoons' worth).

Return the skillet or pan to the stove top over medium heat. Add 1 tablespoon of the butter. When it begins to brown, add the prosciutto strips and chopped sage; cook, stirring occasionally, for 1 to 2 minutes, until the prosciutto looks like crinkled ribbons.

Increase the heat to medium-high, then add the wine. Bring to a boil, then cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring to dislodge any

browned bits, until the liquid is slightly reduced.

Remove from the heat. Add the remaining tablespoon of butter, stirring until it is incorporated in the sauce.

Divide the cutlets and prosciutto among individual plates; spoon a tablespoon or two of sauce over each portion. Serve warm.

Per serving (based on 1 pound of turkey): 239 calories, 33 g protein, 1 g carbohydrates, 9 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 92 mg cholesterol, 605 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber, 0 g sugar.

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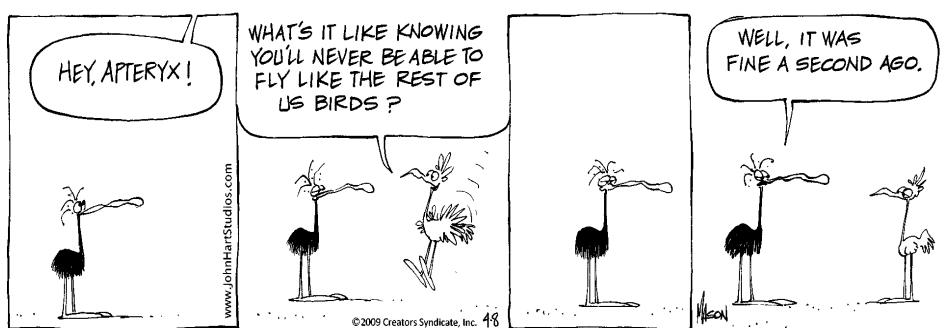
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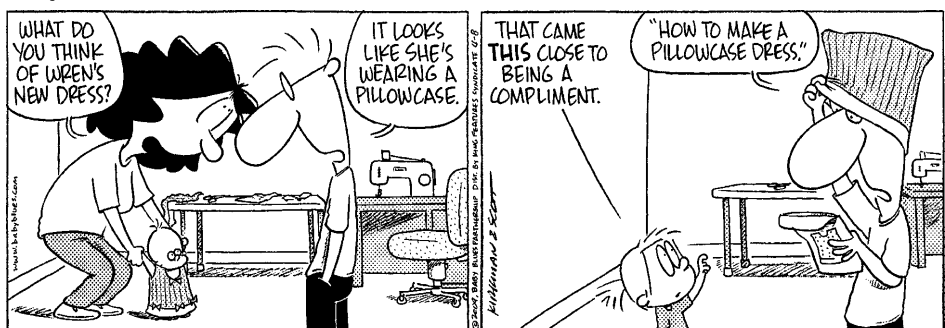
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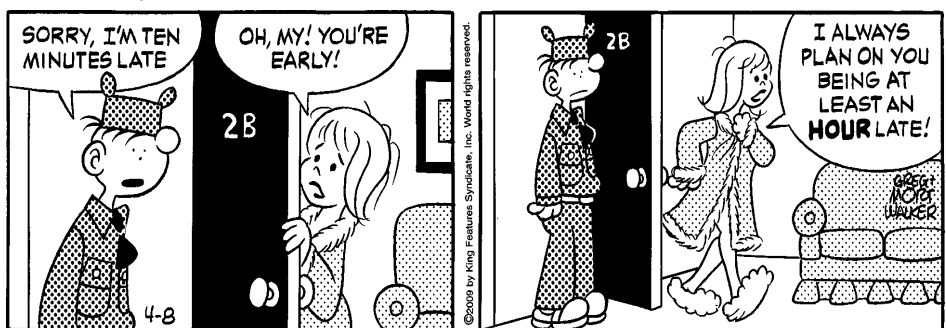
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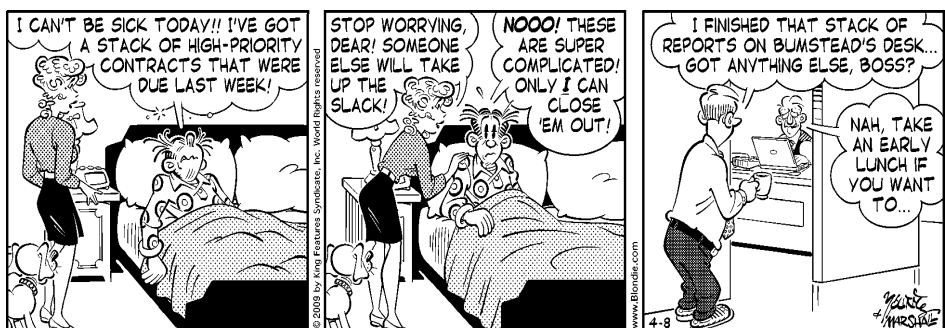
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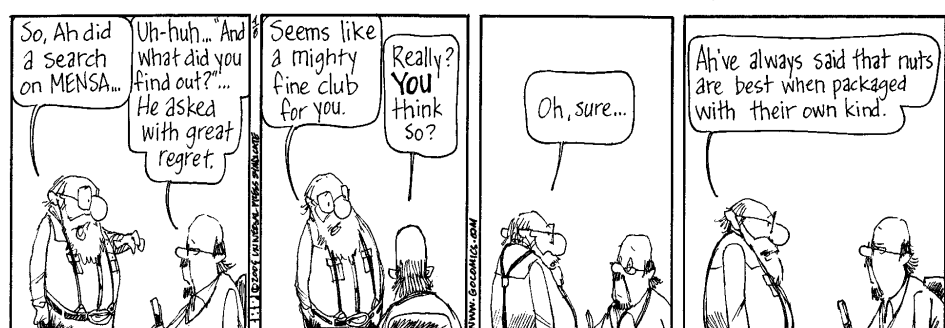
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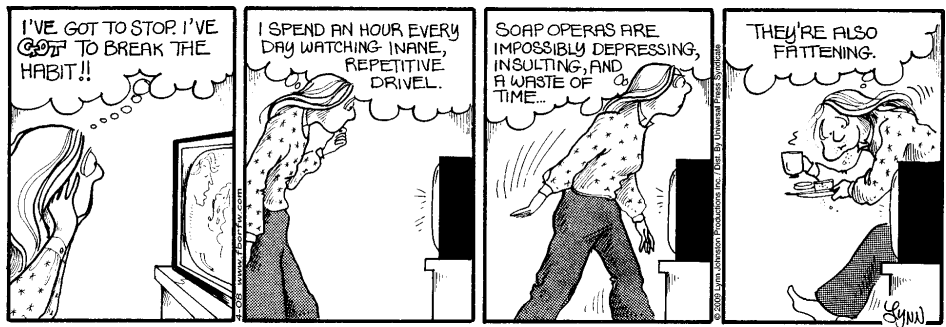
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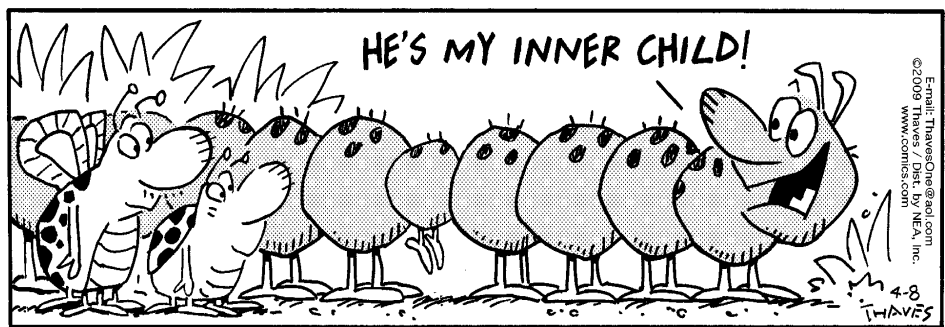
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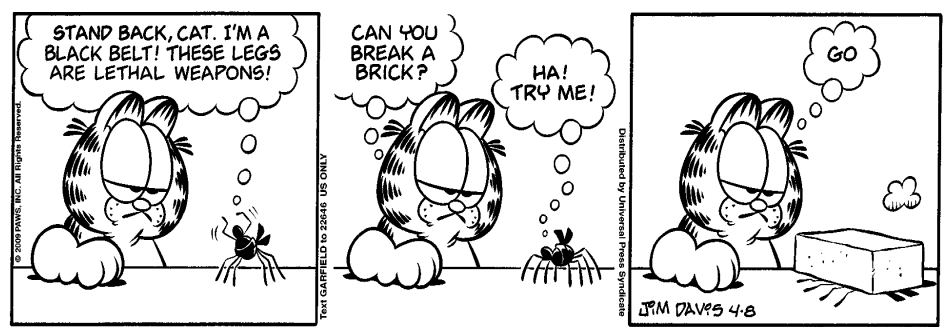
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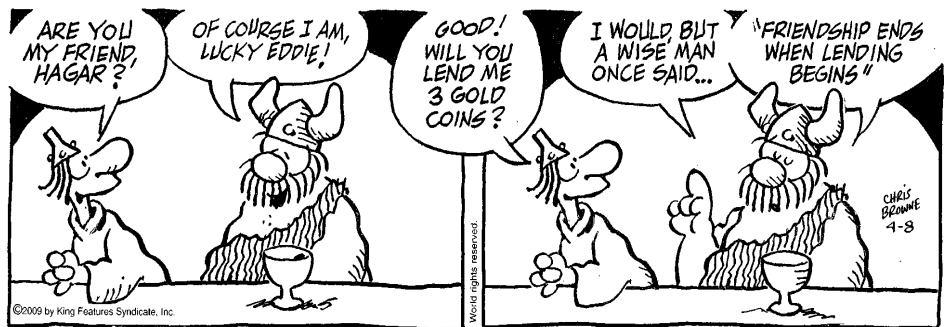
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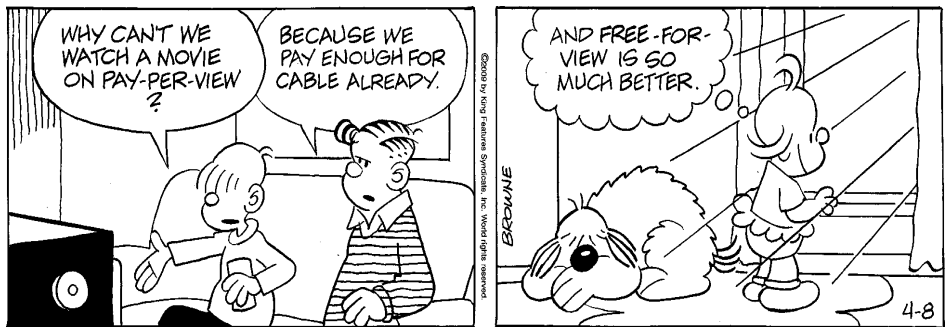
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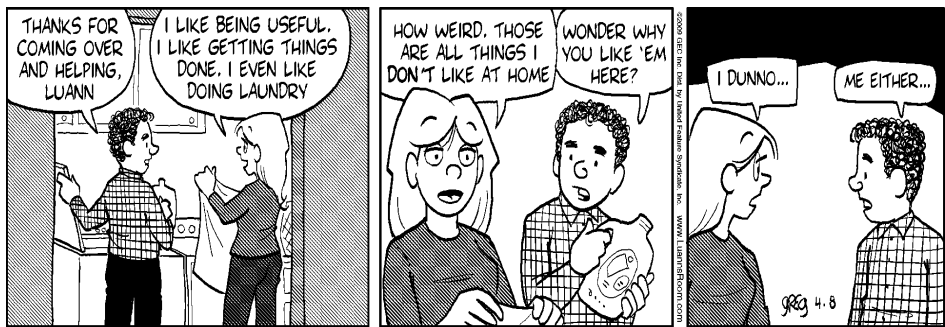
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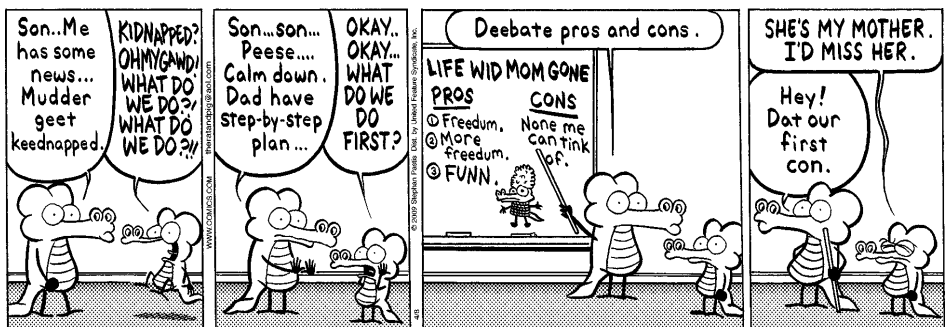
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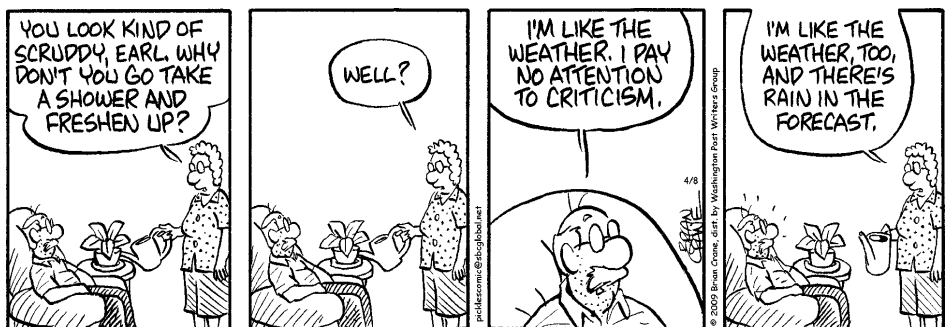
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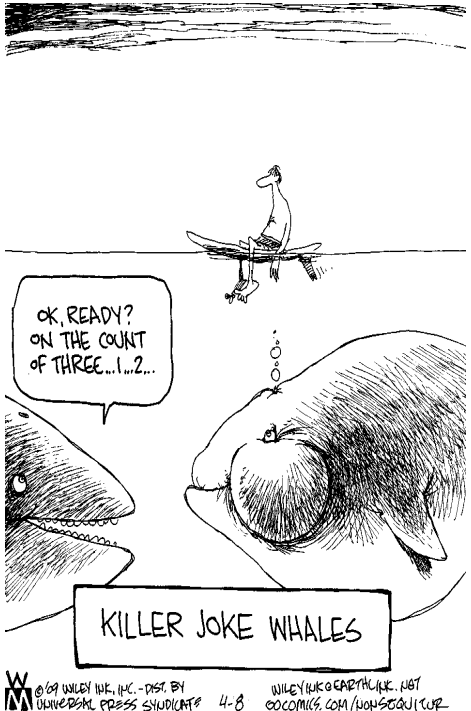
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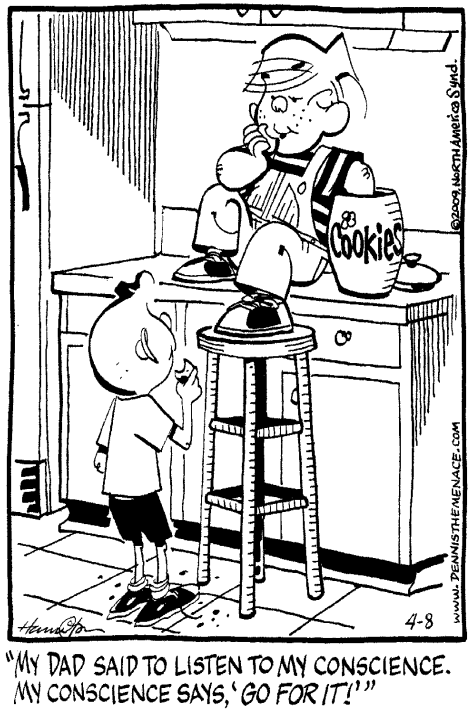
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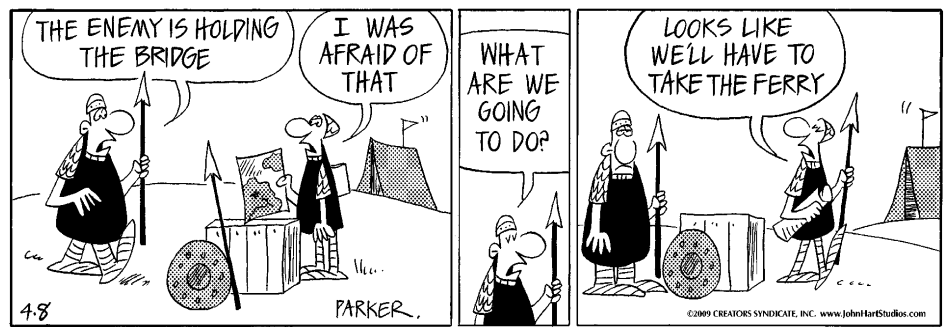
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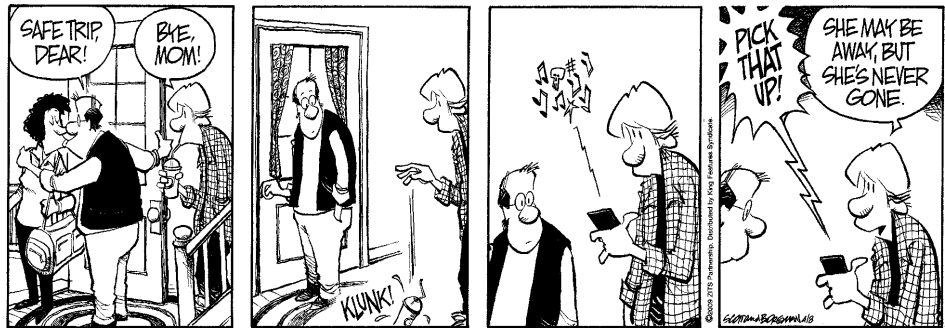
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Biden says Cheney 'dead wrong' on security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Joe Biden said Tuesday his predecessor, Dick Cheney, is "dead wrong" when he says President Barack Obama's national security policies are making the United States less safe.

Biden said the exact opposite is true and added that President George W. Bush's vice president was part of a dysfunctional decision-making system.

"I don't think he is out of line, but he is dead wrong. ... The last administration left us in a weaker posture than we've been any time since World War II: less regarded in the world, stretched more thinly

than we ever have been in the past, two wars under way, virtually no respect in entire parts of the world," Biden said. "And so we've been about the business of repairing and strengthening those. I guarantee you we are safer today, our interests are more secure today than they were any time during the eight years" of the Bush administration.

Since becoming president, Obama has ordered the closing of the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and banned certain interrogation methods for suspected terrorists.

Cheney last month said the Bush

administration programs involving suspected terrorists were critically important and overturning them had made the country less safe.

"I think those programs were absolutely essential to the success we enjoyed of being able to collect the intelligence that let us defeat all further attempts to launch attacks against the United States since 9/11," Cheney said.

"I think that's a great success story. It was done legally. It was done in accordance with our constitutional practices and principles," he said. "President Obama campaigned against it all across the country. And now he is making

some choices that, in my mind, will, in fact, raise the risk to the American people of another attack," Cheney said.

Biden said he and Obama are working to repair the United States' reputation, which was damaged abroad by the unpopular 2003 invasion of Iraq. He also said Obama's team is working together, unlike Bush's.

"Look, everybody talks about how powerful Cheney was," Biden said. "His power weakened America, in my view. Here's what I mean by that. What I mean by that was, there was a divided govern-

ment." He said Cheney had his own sort of national security council and there was the actual National Security Council.

"There was (Secretary of State Colin) Powell, who didn't agree with Cheney," Biden said, "and Cheney off with (Defense Secretary Donald) Rumsfeld."

Biden promoted Obama's administration as more conducive to better decision making.

"The strength of this administration is that the president and I work in concert. I am very straightforward in my views. I am as strong — I hold them as strongly as I ever have."

Vermont overrides veto, legalizing gay marriage

By Dave Gram
Associated Press writer

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Vermont, which invented civil unions, on Tuesday became a pioneer again as the first state to legalize gay marriage through a legislature's vote, suggesting growing popular acceptance of the idea.

The House barely achieved the votes necessary to override Gov. Jim Douglas' veto of a bill that will allow gays and lesbians to marry beginning September 1. Four states now have same-sex marriage laws and other states soon could follow suit.

Bills to allow same-sex marriage are currently before lawmakers in New Hampshire, Maine, New York and New Jersey. The three other states that currently allow same-sex marriage — Connecticut, Massachusetts and Iowa — each moved to do so through the courts, not legislatures.

"For a popularly elected legislature to make this decision is a much more democratic process" because lawmakers have to answer to the voters every other November, said Eric Davis, a retired Middlebury College political science professor.

Courts typically deal with arcane points of constitutional law. While legislatures debate some of the same principles, the process may become much more personal. In Vermont, some of the most gripping debate came when gay and lesbian lawmakers took to the House floor last Thursday and told their



Gay marriage advocate Beth Robinson, center, holds back tears following the passage of a gay marriage bill in Montpelier, Vt., Tuesday.

own personal love stories.

Getting gay marriage approved in a political, rather than purely legal, forum is a big step, said Boston University law professor Linda McClain, an expert on family law and policy. "What may give courage to other legislatures is that this legislature managed to do it," she said.

She added that using the civil rights language of equality — the measure in Vermont was dubbed the marriage equality bill — could help make gay marriage more acceptable elsewhere.

Opponents said they, too, believe activists will be emboldened in other states. The action comes just days after the Iowa Supreme court ruled that not permitting gay marriage there

was unconstitutional.

"To the millions of Americans who care about marriage, we say get ready: President Obama and Democrats will use Vermont as an excuse to overturn the bipartisan federal Defense of Marriage Act," said Brian Brown, executive director of the National Organization for Marriage, which waged a radio campaign against the measure. "The next step is to ask the Supreme Court to impose gay marriage on all 50 states."

The Defense of Marriage Act, signed into law by President Bill Clinton in 1996, defines marriage as a legal union between a man and a woman, and provides that states need not recognize the marriage of a same sex couple from another state.

To date, the same-sex marriage movement's main gains have been in New England, which some attribute to Yankee liberalism and the gradual acceptance of gay relationships after Vermont's groundbreaking civil unions law took effect in 2000.

Douglas had announced his intent to veto the gay marriage bill two weeks ago, saying he believed marriage should be limited to a man and a woman and calling the issue a distraction at a time when economic and budget issues were more important.

In Tuesday's vote, a "yes" was needed from two-thirds of those present to override the governor's veto. The goal was easily achieved in the Senate, which voted 23-5, but in the House it was much closer, 100-49.

Police investigating child slaying search California church

By Terry Collins
and Juliana Barbassa
Associated Press writers

TRACY, Calif. — Police on Tuesday searched a local church and questioned neighbors of an 8-year-old girl whose body was stuffed in a suitcase and dumped in a pond a few miles from this quiet, working-class community.

The investigation into the death of Sandra Cantu has touched on everyone who lives in the neighborhood, including a pastor who became a focus Tuesday.

Investigators cordoned off Pastor Lane Lawless' home and Clover Road Baptist Church for a search after questioning him for three hours the night before.

Police have not named any suspects in the case and Sgt. Tony Sheneman insisted Tuesday that Lawless "is not at the center of the investigation and never was." He added that he was dismayed to hear media reports that the pastor was a main suspect.

"He has been interviewed as have hundreds of people," Sheneman said. "Everyone that we speak to could be considered a person of interest. We have no specific person that we are looking at at this time."

Lawless was stopped by a swarm of reporters Tuesday as he drove by his church with his wife Connie. Connie Lawless said they had been interviewed because they live



AP photo

People write notes at a memorial for Sandra Cantu near her home in Tracy, Calif., Tuesday. The body of Cantu, 8, was discovered inside a suitcase in an irrigation pond on Monday.

down the street from the victim, and their great granddaughter played with her.

Sandra's body was discovered a few miles from her Tracy home Monday when farmworkers draining a pond to water nearby fields found the suitcase. She was last seen alive March 27, skipping down the street near the mobile home park where she lived.

An autopsy was planned for Tuesday. The gruesome discovery ended a search that included hundreds of volunteers and law enforcement officials, drew more than 1,000 tips and compelled people to put up posters of the girl on storefronts, car windows and fire hydrants all over town.

More reality TV coming to you, on a cheaper budget

By Ryan Nakashima
Associated Press writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Here's a new economic indicator: the diminishing level of glamour on Paris Hilton's reality TV show.

Contestants in season two of "Paris Hilton's My New BFF" are living in a mansion that costs half as much as the home the show rented last season. Trips to New York and Tokyo are out this year, as the show's production budget has been cut 10 percent.

With the recession eating into advertising revenue at TV networks, a popular solution has emerged — even cheaper reality TV.

Reality shows already were TV's low-budget alternative. Producing one on a broadcast network can cost about \$950,000 per episode, versus \$1.7 million for a scripted drama, largely because reality shows don't use expensive actors and writers. And advertisers like how reality



AP photo
Paris Hilton and a camera crew behind her wait for shooting to start on the set of the reality show 'Paris Hilton's My New BFF' in Beverly Hills, Calif., March 23.

TV can give them inexpensive air time if they give the production free stuff and services. Add it all up and a network can eke out a profit even if a reality show's audience is fairly small. So in this downturn, as Americans are clip-

ping coupons, eating at home more and doing whatever it takes to cut their budgets, they can turn on their sets and find that TV is being frugal too. There are more reality TV shows, and less elegant ones at that.

For instance, unlike the cool \$1 million available to the last contestant of CBS's "Survivor," the top queen of "RuPaul's Drag Race," which just finished on Viacom's Logo network, received a magazine photo spread, a role in two ad campaigns and \$20,000 "courtesy of Absolut Vodka and MAC Cosmetics."

"There's just less money around," said Michael Hirschorn, co-executive producer of the Paris Hilton show, as he sat outside its sun-drenched set in a modernistic building overlooking the San Fernando Valley. "The economy's a mess, so all of us have to work more efficiently. ... We have a reality show that is 40 percent cheaper than this show that just got green-lit."

Lawyers who botched Stevens case face criminal investigation

By Nedra Pickler and Matt Apuzzo
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — A seething federal judge dismissed the corruption conviction of former Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens on Tuesday and took the rare and serious step of ordering a criminal investigation into prosecutors who poisoned the case.

"In nearly 25 years on the bench, I've never seen anything approaching the mishandling and misconduct that I've seen in this case," U.S. District Judge Emmet Sullivan said.

Sullivan appointed a special prosecutor to investigate Justice Department lawyers who repeatedly withheld evidence from defense attorneys and the judge during the monthlong trial. Stevens was convicted in October of lying on Senate forms about home renovations and gifts he received from wealthy friends.

The case cost Stevens, 85, a Senate seat he had held for 40 years. Once the Senate's



AP photo
Former Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, and his daughters, from left, Beth Stevens, Lilly Stevens and Susan Covich, leaves federal court in Washington, Tuesday.

longest-serving Republican, he narrowly lost to Democrat Mark Begich soon after the verdict.

Now, the case could prove career-ending for prosecutors in the Justice Department's public corruption unit.

After Sullivan dismissed the case, Stevens turned to his friends and held up a fist in victory as his wife and daughters broke into loud sobs.

"Until recently, my faith in the criminal system, particularly the judicial system, was unwavering," Stevens told the court Tuesday, his first public comments since Attorney General Eric Holder said he would drop the case. "But what some members of the prosecution team did nearly destroyed my faith. Their conduct had consequences for me that they will never realize and can never be reversed."

Tressie May Bales Gabbert

Tressie May Bales Gabbert, 95, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, April 5, 2009, at Heritage Assisted Living in Twin Falls. She was surrounded by her family.



and-dime store as a clerk. In 1971, Tressie moved to Rupert, where she worked as a bookkeeper for the local laundry service until her retirement in 1978. Then she volunteered at the Idaho Youth Ranch store in Rupert. She moved to Twin Falls 13 years ago.

Tressie was born May 27, 1913, in Excelsior Springs, Mo., to Vernon Bales and Nellie McAtee. She married Thomas H. Gabbert in October 1933 in Clay County, Mo. They were divorced in 1956. During her 95 years, Tressie saw an extraordinary amount of change in the world — World War I, as a child and the Depression of the '30s as a young adult. During World War II, she helped build airplane engines at Pratt & Whitney. Later, she moved to Coeur d'Alene, where she worked for a five-

and-dime store as a clerk. In 1971, Tressie moved to Rupert, where she worked as a bookkeeper for the local laundry service until her retirement in 1978. Then she volunteered at the Idaho Youth Ranch store in Rupert. She moved to Twin Falls 13 years ago.

She is survived by her three children, Treva (Mickey) Weeks of Twin Falls, Sharon Carlson of Salmon and Tom (Christine Turner) Gabbert, Twin Falls; and numerous grand- and great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a brother and two sisters.

No service will be held at this time. Cremation is under the direction of Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Rosa Mae King

Rosa Mae King, 77, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, April 5, 2009, at the Twin Falls Care Center.



Rosa Mae was born Nov. 22, 1931, in Galena, Okla., to Arthur L. Hendrix and Dorothy Mae Baker. Rosa Mae's hobbies were to yard sale with lifelong friend Wilma Avery, play Yahtzee, knit, crochet and go fishing. She married Harold Riley in December of 1951. They later divorced. She met Denzel L. King; they married in March 1976.

On March 1, 1993, Denzel preceded her in death. Rosa Mae is survived by five children and two stepchil-

dren, Ken (Lola) Riley, Becky (Gale) Carlock, Robin (Mel) Birdwell, Bill (Lisa) Riley, Tom (Kellie) Riley, Ann King and Karen Isbell; six sisters; and one brother.

She was the proud grandparent of two grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and two siblings.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 10 at White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls. Viewing for friends and family will be from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday, April 9. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

David Roy Bean

RUPERT — David Roy Bean, 70, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, April 4, 2009, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.



He was born April 24, 1938, to Lock and Julia (Swengel) Bean at the homestead in Rupert. He spent his most of his life in Rupert except for short stints in the Air Force, college and working for Sylvania in California. He was a successful business man operating Mobile TV Service for more than 35 years. His favorite hobby was playing the guitar, and he was instrumental in the success of many local bands. David will be missed by his children, Monte (Chris), Mark (Tina), Hilary (Ellis) and Heather (Nathan); grandchildren, Derek

(Kristin) Sanderson, Chance and Mikalea Bean, Christopher and Alex Bean, Taylor and Emma Cunningham, and Shelby, Jarrett and Ashley Grace; great-grandchildren,

Haylee and Brooke Sanderson; brothers and sisters, Bob (Marion) Bean, Larry Bean, Janice Harden, Ed (Phyllis) Bean, Lloyd Bean and Dorthy Lish. He has been preceded in death by his parents; brothers and sisters, Hennie Armas, Bessie Powell, Byron Bean, Opal Haux, Pauline Stapleman, Jimmy Bean and Paul Bean; and grandson, Michael Bean.

There will be a memorial service at 11 a.m., Saturday, April 11, at the Grace and Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert.

Elsie Kostka

RUPERT — Elsie Lucille Kostka, age 75, of Rupert, passed away Saturday, April 4, 2009, at Countryside Care and Rehab in Rupert.



Elsie was born Aug. 10, 1933, in Drayton, N.D., the daughter of Floyd Robert and Beda Sophia (Stark) Green. She received her education in North Dakota, graduating from St. Thomas High School. She then continued and completed a secretarial degree from the Grand Forks Business College. She married Lyle Skogland and together, they had three children. This marriage ended in divorce.

On April 21, 1965, Elsie married the love of her life, Robert J. Kostka in Las Vegas, Nev. They and their three children spent many years traveling prior to settling in Rupert in 1972. Elsie worked at the Minidoka County Home Extension Office for many years and retired from the Burley Inn's Budget Motel. She also was a member of the Cattlewomen's Association. Elsie was a fabulous homemaker. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, fishing in the Idaho waters and traveling throughout the world with her husband and family. Her family was the most important and certainly the most enjoyable part of her life, especially the grandchildren.

She is survived by her children, Kelly Raye Granillo and Ken (Nanette) Kostka, all of Heyburn, and Karen (Mark) Francis of Hailey; five grandchildren, Johnathan

(Nicole) Casey, Kyle Casey, Kaylee Kostka, Dylan Casey and Wyatt Casey; a self-adopted daughter, Suzie Poe of Hailey; two stepsons, Kurt (Vicki) Kostka and Kent (Debbie) Kostka, both living in California; one brother, Duane Green of St. Thomas, N.D.; one sister, Dorothy (Robert) Cameron of Hallock, Minn.; and her dear friend, Dorothy Block of Heyburn. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Bob, who passed away in 1987; a sister-in-law, Martha Green; a stepdaughter, Beverly Elk; and a son-in-law, Tom Granillo.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 11, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where friends and family may call one hour prior to the service.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the medical staff and assistants at Countryside Care and Rehab for the tender and loving care given to Elsie.

The family suggests memorials be directed in Elsie's memory to the Countryside Care and Rehab or to a charity of choice.

Grant D. Drussel

BURLEY — Grant D. Drussel, age 88, of Burley, passed away Monday, April 6, 2009, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center of congestive heart failure.



He was born on Sept. 15, 1920, in Burley, the son of David and Darlean (Read) Drussel. Grant spent most of his young life living in Oakley and Burley. It seemed that each time his mother had a new baby they would move from Oakley back to Burley. He married the love of his life, Lois May Swofford, on Jan. 18, 1941. They had 64 wonderful years together until her passing in 2005.

Grant was a veteran of World War II, having served in the United States Army as a tank mechanic and in minor maintenance. He worked as a mechanic for most of his life, owning and operating his own mechanic shop and Texaco gas station. Weekends were spent on the dry farm, where Grant did mechanic work on the farm machinery and the children played in the granaries. He was a good husband, hard-working father and loving grandfather.

E. 'Gene' Abercrombie

GOODING — E. "Gene" Abercrombie, 82, a resident of Gooding, left this earth Tuesday, April 7, 2009, in Gooding.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; son Michael; and

He is survived by his two children, Dwayne (Patt) Drussel of Sumner, Wash., and Barbara (Bill) Chesley of Burley; one sister, June (Dewayne) Sandlian of Burley;

six grandchildren, Troy (Crystal) Chesley of Burley, James (Sabrina) Chesley of Yelm, Wash., Eugina (Tony) Lucero of Auburn, Wash., Cheryl (Rob) Cain of Corpus Christi, Texas, and Cindy (Harry) Shaw and David (Charity) Chesley, all of Burley; 21 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife, Lois, he was preceded in death by his parents; two brothers, Billy and Don Drussel; and two sisters, Virginia Haskell and Beth Jeffs.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 10, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., in Burley. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9, and one hour prior to the service Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

daughter, Marta (Clay) Kibbee.

At his request, no service will be held. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Leonard Ridley

BOISE — Leonard Ridley, 71, of Boise, died Wednesday, April 1, 2009, due to a sudden heart attack.

He was born Aug. 3, 1937, in Kimberly, to Ruth and Walter Ridley. Leonard attended Gooding High School. He and Verna Parker were married nearly 50

years. To this union, three children were born.

A casual gathering to celebrate Leonard's life will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 19, at Designs West Interiors, 5710 W. State St. in Boise. Cremation arrangements are by the Cremation Society of Idaho in Boise.

Sterling M. 'Slim' Coop

BLISS — Sterling M. "Slim" Coop, 68, of Bliss, passed away Monday, April 6, 2009, at his home in Bliss.



Slim was born Oct. 25, 1940, in Joplin, Mo., to Noah and Ruth Coop. Slim was in the Navy from 1958 to 1964 and drove truck for 40 years.

Slim is survived by his wife, Cheryl Coop; his three kids, Wayne Ivie, Darla (Dwight) Rarick and Mike

Ivie; brother, Don (Sharon) Stokes; sister-in-law, Marcie VanCleave; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and his three precious babies, PJ, Sissy and Chance.

A memorial service will be set at a later date. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

James Ray Durfee of Mountain Home and formerly of Hagerman, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Hagerman LDS Church; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

John Edwin Kimber of Paul, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Edna E. Pollard of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Myrtle Agnes McLeod Boyer of Hagerman, funeral at 2 p.m. today at

the Calvary Chapel in Hagerman (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Tina Yvonne Ray of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Life Church of Magic Valley, 425 Nez Perce (100 South) in Jerome; committal service at Cypress Hill Memorial Park in Petaluma, Calif.

Lavada F. "Pat" Bartlett Merritt Jones of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Ruth Elizabeth Hayes of Twin Falls, burial at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Evelyn A. Edwards

MESA, Ariz. — Evelyn Adella Edwards (Hills), 88, of Mesa, Ariz., formerly of Nampa, died Monday, April 6, 2009.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, April 10, 2009, at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Victor H. McConnell

MOUNTAIN HOME — Victor "Mac" Hugh

AROUND THE WORLD

ISRAEL Israel tests system to shoot down Iranian missiles

JERUSALEM — Israel successfully tested an anti-missile system designed to protect the country against Iranian attack, the Defense Ministry said, perfecting technology developed in response to failures of similar systems during the 1991 Gulf War.

The intercept of a dummy missile was the 17th test of the Arrow system, a U.S.-Israeli joint venture. Israeli defense officials said the interceptor was an upgraded Arrow II, designed to counter Iran's Shahab ballistic missile.

Israel has identified Iran as its biggest threat, citing the country's nuclear program and its development of long-range ballistic missiles. Those fears have been compounded by Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's repeated calls for the destruction of the Jewish state.

Israel believes Iran is developing nuclear weapons that could pose a threat to its existence. Iran denies that and says its nuclear work is for peaceful purposes such as energy production. Israel has threatened military action, and Iran has said it would strike back, warning last month that Israel's own nuclear facilities were within missile range.

CUBA

Fidel Castro meets with U.S. lawmakers

HAVANA — Signaling its willingness to discuss improved relations with the U.S., Cuba on Tuesday granted three visiting members of the Congressional Black Caucus the first meeting with Fidel Castro by American officials since he fell ill in 2006.

Caucus leader Rep. Barbara Lee, D-Calif., said she found Castro "very healthy, very energetic, very clear thinking" during his nearly two-hour session with the lawmakers. She said caucus members also visited his home and met his wife.

The surprise encounter came a day after the full delegation of six representatives spent more than four hours talking privately with Cuban President Raul Castro, his first encounter with U.S. officials since formally replacing his brother as head of state nearly 14 months ago.

And it comes as Washington discusses whether to warm up long-chilly relations with Cuba. President Barack Obama has ordered an assessment of U.S. policy toward the communist nation and some members of Congress are pushing to lift a ban on Americans visiting the island.

S. KOREA N. Korea shows footage of healthy leader Kim Jong Il

SEOUL — State-run television gave North Koreans their first glimpse of the country's "auspicious" rocket launch, and of an apparently healthy leader Kim Jong Il mingling with farmers and watching bears at the zoo.

What the TV didn't show Tuesday was just as notable: footage of the

"Dear Leader" during the 3 1/2 months after he is believed to have suffered a stroke that sparked fears of a succession crisis in the poor, nuclear-armed nation.

Kim, 67, is expected to make a triumphant public return when he presides over the first session of the country's new parliament Thursday for re-election as chairman of the powerful National Defense Commission.

Exclusive footage obtained Tuesday by APTN in Pyongyang showed a white rocket with "Chosun," the name North Koreans use for their country, emblazoned on the side in red. The 20-second clip shows the rocket blasting off, then blazing eastward across the sky.

Pyongyang citizen Ri Yong Hwa told APTN the launch was "a great, auspicious event for the nation that displays the spirit and merit of 'military first' Korea."

North Korea claims Sunday's rocket launch shot a satellite into space, where it allegedly is playing melodious odes to Kim and his late father, who founded the reclusive communist country.

PHILIPPINES

Rare megamouth shark caught, eaten in Philippines

MANILA — Fishermen in the Philippines accidentally caught and later ate a megamouth shark, one of the rarest fishes in the world with only 40 others recorded to have been encountered, the World Wildlife Fund said Tuesday.

The 1,100-pound 13-foot megamouth died while struggling in the fishermen's net on March 30 off Burias island in the central Philippines. It was taken to nearby Donsol in Sorsogon province, where it was butchered and eaten, said Gregg Yan, spokesman for WWF-Philippines.

Yan said a WWF Donsol Project Manager Elson Aca took pictures of the megamouth and tried to dissuade the fishermen from eating it. Shark meat is the main ingredient in a local delicacy.

The first megamouth was discovered in Hawaii in 1976, prompting scientists to create an entirely new family and genus of sharks. The megamouths are docile filter-feeders with wide, blubbery mouths.

Yan said the Burias megamouth's stomach revealed it was feeding on shrimp larvae.

— The Associated Press

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PERFECT ENDING FOR HUSKIES

UConn women cap undefeated season with win over Louisville in women's final

By Doug Feinberg
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — With one final blowout, UConn grabbed the national title and a piece of basketball history.

Tina Charles had 25 points and grabbed 19 rebounds Tuesday night as UConn routed Louisville 76-54 and captured the Huskies' sixth

national championship. It wasn't just that Connecticut claimed another title. It was how they did it.

UConn won every one of its 39 games by double digits, an unprecedented run in college basketball.

Charles was the star of the last big win. She commanded both ends of the floor and Louisville, which lost badly

INSIDE

Bevy of underclassmen bolt for NBA; Arizona snags Xavier's coach to fill vacancy.

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to UConn for the third time this season, had no one who could stop her.

Coach Geno Auriemma had said before the tournament that his junior center would be the key to UConn winning the title. A year after he benched her in the

NCAAs for inconsistent play, Charles delivered.

"I'm really happy for her," Auriemma said.

"I told Tina before the game, I said 'Sunday night you played against an All-American center and you played defense and you worked as hard as the best center in America and now you have to prove it tonight' and she did."

She was 11-for-13 from the field, and fell just one

See UCONN, Sports 4



AP photo

Connecticut's Tina Charles, front, celebrates with teammates after Connecticut defeated Louisville 76-54 in the championship game at the women's NCAA Tournament on Tuesday in St. Louis.

'Cats use rally caps

Burley baseball comes from behind against Jerome in conference opener

By Ryan Howe
Times-News writer

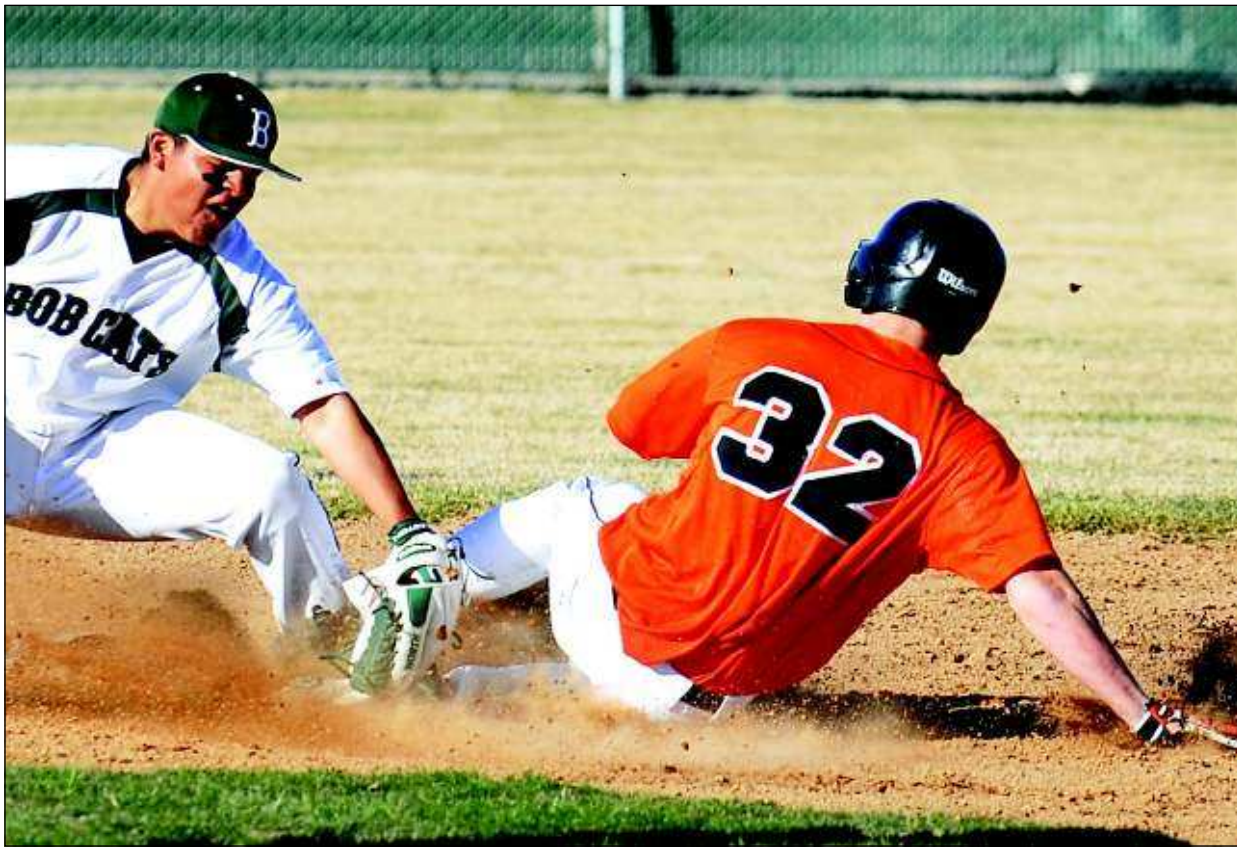
BURLEY — After what the Burley baseball team had been through the past 24 hours, trailing Jerome 7-1 in the Great Basin Conference West opener on Tuesday was nothing.

And even if they hadn't rallied to win 12-9, the Bobcats still would have been fine with it. After all, it's just a baseball game.

Burley learned on Monday that senior outfielder and leadoff hitter Garrett Lyons has been diagnosed with testicular cancer. He is currently in a Salt Lake City hospital where he will soon undergo surgery.

Fittingly, it took the type of performance that Lyons is usually known for — a passionate, all-out, 110-percent effort — for Burley to overcome a six-run deficit.

"We just fought through it and stayed positive," said senior Kace Redder. "We knew we could come back, we've done it several games before. We did it for Garrett."



RYAN HOWE/Times-News

Burley's Fonzie Sanchez tags out Jerome's Jake Lammers at second base during the Bobcats' 12-9 win Tuesday in Burley.

Said Burley coach Devin Kunz: "They battled through adversity and they showed some will tonight. They could have given up, but that's the difference. We're fighters. We're not the best team, we know we're not, but we fight. No one is going to outwork us, I can guarantee you that."

Jerome starting pitcher Nolan McDonald threw



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WATCH: A video from Tuesday's Jerome-Burley baseball game.

three solid innings, but the wheels began to come off in the fourth when the Bobcats scored seven runs on four hits. Kody Moon and Christian Winnill got the

rally started with back-to-back RBI singles. Nelson Geary — batting in Lyons' spot — added a two-run hit and the Bobcats scored three more runs on a Jerome

error to take an 8-7 lead.

"I think we got complacent, put it on cruise control and lost some intensity," said Jerome coach Tom Bobrowski. "Normally we pitch better than that. Last couple games we've played, our pitching was the only thing that kept us in it. Today our pitching was just

See BASEBALL, Sports 2

Surrage leads Jerome softball past Burley in GBW opener

By Diane Philbin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Burley narrowly outhit Jerome in the Great Basin Conference West opener for both teams, but the Bobcats were guilty of five errors and left eight runners on base as the Tigers earned a 7-4 home win over the Bobcats on Tuesday.

"We just make too many mistakes, but the girls realize it," said Burley coach Tim Campbell. "You can't

win very often with five errors and people not making the plays. Our bats are pretty consistent but we need to group them together to score."

Burley (8-3) got off to an early lead, putting two runs on the board in the first inning on a two-run homer by Burley pitcher Mollie Mills following a single by Stacy Campbell. But Jerome (9-2-1) had an answer in the bottom of the inning. After a leadoff single by Nicole Valle and a sacrifice bunt by

Megan Traughber, T.J. Surrage drove a Mills pitch to center for a RBI-double, scoring Valle. Surrage hustled home on an infield single by Colby Argyle and another single by Jerome pitcher Ashley Morrell, coupled with the first Burley error, plated two more Jerome runs.

"We did a good job of putting the ball in play," said Jerome coach Adam Reynolds.

Burley tied the score with two runs in the third as

"I like the competitiveness of this team. We've had several extra-inning games this season and are undefeated in those games."

— Jerome coach Adam Reynolds

Bobcat runners got on with a walk, a Tiger error and a single by Sydnie Koch.

The Tigers broke the tie in the fourth, scoring a pair of runs off two Bobcat errors and two Jerome hits. Jerome added another run in the sixth on a home run by Surrage.

Burley threatened in the

fifth, loading the bases by combining a one-out Jerome infield error, a single and a fielders choice. But Jerome pitcher Ashley Morrell got two fly-outs for the final two outs.

"(Mills) throws the ball good and has good

See SOFTBALL, Sports 2

IHSAA board to vote on cutting regular season games

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Today's meeting of the Idaho High School Activities Association board of directors will feature a topic that has had many area high school coaches and administrators buzzing. The board will vote during the Boise gathering on whether on not the IHSAA has schools reduce the number of regular-season contests by 10 percent.

Jerome High School athletic director and board member for District IV Ty

Jones said the measure might fail.

"I'm hoping and I think that it will fail," he said. "I'd like to think most districts are already cutting where they need to cut. I wasn't in favor of an across-the-board cut."

Jones explained that cutting events across the board would actually hurt many schools, which would lose a great deal of gate money from the revenue-producing sports like football and basketball.

"The biggest thing people spoke out against was cut-

ting all sports when some are revenue producing. Why get rid of a football game when I make thousands of dollars on the gate?" he posed rhetorically. Minico High School athletic director and head football coach Tim Perrigot expressed a similar opinion in a January interview with the Times-News.

From the viewpoint of some coaches, cutting games also means cutting game experience for student-athletes. Twin Falls High School head volleyball coach B.J. Price is just one

who's against reducing contests.

"Compared to every other state, we're the second or third lowest at 12 weeks and others are at 14," Price said of the length of the season. "It's a disservice to our kids."

Another viewpoint is that of the district commissioners who schedule game officials. Basketball commissioner Sean Standley said he doesn't see where a cut would impact officials, noting that he had roughly 1,800 games to schedule from high school varsity

through the junior highs.

Even if a 10-percent cut was mandated, the addition of Canyon Ridge High School athletics and Jackpot, Nev., football would add games right back into the mix.

Also up for vote is the proposed two-year moratorium on adding new activities and approval of next year's representation to the basketball and wrestling tournaments.

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Tiger and Phil on a collision course at Augusta

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — He was on the practice range at first light, only his coach and caddy at his side. Then it was off to the putting green, where he kept pressing an Augusta National official for permission to start his practice round before the course was open.

It's a familiar story for Tiger Woods each year at the Masters.

But on this frigid Tuesday morning, the routine belonged to Phil Mickelson.

They have kept different schedules this week — Mickelson playing early, Woods the late arrival with his most limited practice in his Masters career.

The top two players in golf — and the best rivalry of their generation — could be on a collision course at the first major of the year.

Woods returned from an eight-month break after knee surgery to win at Bay Hill two weeks ago when he rallied from a five-shot deficit to beat Sean O'Hair with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole in the dark. It was type of putt Woods always seems to make, one summed up perfectly by Geoff Ogilvy: "Everyone is impressed, but no one is surprised."

Mickelson already has won twice this year, repeating at Riviera and winning at Doral for his first World Golf Championship.

They have not gone head-to-head at the Masters since 2001, when they played in the final group and Woods won by two shots to become the only pro to capture four consecutive majors.

Mickelson has won the Masters twice, and while the first one is the most memorable — remember that leap? — it was equally gratifying in 2006 to have Woods, the defending champion, help him into the green jacket.

"I do have a picture of him sliding that jacket on me," Mickelson said with a smile. "That felt good."

They are considered the top two contenders at the Masters, which starts Thursday, even in a year when there is no shortage of story lines, from Pádraig Harrington going for a third straight major to Greg Norman returning to a major he loves, but has received no love back.

Christiansen, Minico baseball dominate GBW opener

Times-News

Casey Christiansen tossed a complete-game four-hit shutout as the Minico baseball team opened the Great Basin Conference West season with a convincing 8-0 victory at Wood River on Tuesday.

The Spartans (5-9, 1-0 GBW) struggled against Wood River starter Greg Wakefield until touching him up for four runs in the fifth inning and chasing him in the seventh with three more.

But the run they got in the second inning proved to be more than enough as Christiansen locked the Wolverines down to enjoy a successful start to the conference season.

“Casey threw really well. We traditionally don’t play too well up there for whatever reason but he did a good job for us today,” said Minico assistant coach Mike Hoey. “With everything that’s gone on up to this point, the kids took it upon themselves to say that we’re starting the year right now instead of everything that’s happened previously.”

The two teams play again today in Rupert.

Minico 8, Wood River 0

Minico 010 040 3 - 8 7 1
Wood River 000 000 0 - 0 4 4
Casey Christiansen and Alex Moon, Greg Wakefield, Sjoburg (7) and Sean Bunce. W: Christiansen. L: Wakefield.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Christiansen, Pete Coats. 3B: Minico, Coats.

PILOTS SPLIT WITH NYSSA

Glenns Ferry rallied in the nightcap to earn a split with visiting Nyssa (Ore.) on Tuesday. After losing 3-0 in the opener, the Pilots trailed the second game 5-4 in the sixth inning. But Cody Crawshaw’s two-out, two-run single provided the winning margin in a 6-5 victory.

Erik Gutierrez went 3-for-4 with two RBIs for Glenns Ferry, while Mike Crane had an RBI double.

Gabe Arevalo entered the game in the fifth inning and got the win, while Adrian Martinez picked up the save.

The 6-6 Pilots host Kimberly on Thursday.

Game 1

Nyssa 3, Glenns Ferry 0
Nyssa 100 010 1 - 3 5 1
Glenns Ferry 000 000 0 - 0 1 3
Seth Glenn and Jeremiah Leos. John Acord, Adrian Martorell, L: Lammer.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Nyssa, Leos

Game 2

Glenns Ferry 6, Nyssa 5
Nyssa 000 140 0 - 5 6 5
Glenns Ferry 002 202 x - 6 8 3
Zach Stratton and Jeremiah Leos. Cody Crawshaw, Erik Gutierrez (4), Gabe Arevalo (5), Adrian Martinez (7) and Rory Hance. Cody Crawshaw (4), W: Arevalo. L: Stratton. Sv: Martinez.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Nyssa, Stratton; Glenns Ferry, Mike Crane, Acord.

Softball

TWIN FALLS SWEEPS POCATELLO

Katelyn Fjeld fanned 16 in a four-hitter and Darian Cantu smacked a three-run homer to help Twin Falls earn a road sweep of Pocatello on Tuesday.

The Bruins (11-5) earned a 3-1 win in the opener to make sure that Fjeld’s gem wouldn’t go to waste, and Cantu stepped up in the third inning of the night-cap to put Twin Falls ahead for good.

Kim Dolecheck crashed through the fence twice in Game 2 to rob Pocatello of a home run in both cases, Twin Falls head coach Ken Johnson said.

The Bruins will host Idaho Falls on Friday to open Region Four-Five-Six play.

Game 1

Twin Falls 3, Pocatello 1
Twin Falls 000 100 2 - 3 6 1
Pocatello 100 000 0 - 1 4 1
Katelyn Fjeld and Kelli McBride. Denney and Ryan. W: Fjeld. L: Denney.
Extra-base hits - None.

Game 2

Twin Falls 5, Pocatello 4
Twin Falls 010 010 - 5 6 0
Pocatello 001 003 0 - 4 4 0
Brianna Bishop, Katelyn Fjeld (6) and Erica Coats. Jones, Denney (3) and Candill.
Extra-base hits - HR: Twin Falls, Darian Cantu.

WOOD RIVER 13, MINICO 4

The Wood River and Minico softball teams opened their Great Basin Conference West schedule Tuesday with the Wolverines taking a 13-4 win over the host Spartans.

The Wolverines scored the bulk of their runs in the early going, while the Spartans (0-14, 0-1) weren’t able to tack on enough throughout the game.

For Minico, Tiffany Joyce hit 4-for-4, Teaghan Winnmill batted 3-for-4 with a double, and Jena Bingham and Jessica Schow each batted in a run.

The teams meet again today in Hailey.

Wood River 13, Minico 4

Wood River 451 002 1 - 13 6 5
Minico 200 010 1 - 4 8 8
Samantha Engel and Alex Lindboom. Laura Hurtado and Jena Bingham.
Extra-base hits - 2B: Minico, Teaghan Winnmill.

Golf

HUFT, KIMBERLY BOYS WIN MEET
Gage Huft shot a 77 to

earn medalist honors as the Kimberly boys took top team honors at the Valley Golf Invitational at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome on Tuesday.

Shaylon Festermaker’s 79 led Declo, which took second with a 335.

On the girls side, Kimberly and Valley were the only schools to earn a team score, tying with 510s. Valley’s Elizabeth Shawver carded a 107 to take medalist honors.

Valley Golf Invitational

At 93 Golf Ranch, Jerome
Boys
Team scores: 1. Kimberly 327, 2. Declo 335, 3. Gooding 347, 4. Valley 390, 5. Oakley 408.
Individual scores: 1. Gage Huft, Connor Garner 97.
Gooding: Jesse Campa 83, Jacob Becker 85, Tyson Baumann 87, Chance Amundson 92, Devan McCool 97.
Kimberly: Gage Huft 77, Dustin Brown 80, Dalton Harmon 85, Sam Wasko 85, Stephen Clements 87.
Oakley: Travis Robinson 83, Paxton Robinson 91, Addison Schrage 111, Nate Pickett 123, Jameson Stoker 135.
Valley: Matt Garr 90, Daniel Burns 93, Austin Shawver 99, Daniel Shirley 108, Richard Castro 141.

Girls
Team scores: 1. (tie) Kimberly and Valley 510.
Individual Top 5: 1. Elizabeth Shawver, Valley, 107; 2. Monica Gillette, Declo, 120; 3. (tie) Jenna Perry, Gooding, and Jessica Olsen, Kimberly, 122; 5. Alyssa Fehring, Kimberly, 125.
Declo: Monica Gillette 120, Danielle Tilley 134.
Gooding: Jenna Perry 120, Savanna Bennett 143.
Kimberly: Jessica Olsen 122, Alyssa Fehring 125, Jessica Funk 130, Katie Benavidez 133, Brianna Anderson 133.
Valley: Elizabeth Shawver 107, Kaela Standlee 127, Leiloni Keele 133, Marisol Flores 143, Tori Gergen 144.

FILER BOYS RULE AT CARMELA

The Filer boys took the top three spots individually in taking team honors at Carmela Golf Course in Glenns Ferry on Tuesday. The Wildcats scored a 329 team score and were led by a 78 from Jared Watt, while Ben Shetler added an 81 and Nate Simon and 84.

Wendell was second with a 329 as Nick Southfield shot an 85. Phillip Owsley’s 85 led host Glenns Ferry.

Megan Smalley of Buhl was the girls medalist with a 97, while Molly Shrum of Glenns Ferry shot a 99.

Glenns Ferry golf tournament

At Carmela Golf Course, Glenns Ferry
Boys
Team scores: 1. Filer 329, 2. Wendell 376, 3. Buhl 382, 4. Glenns Ferry 407.
Individual Top 5: 1. Jared Watt, Filer, 78; 2. Ben Shetler, Filer, 81; 3. Nate Simon, Filer, 84; 4. Nick Southfield, Wendell, 85; 5. (tie) Phillip Owsley, Glenns Ferry, and Rue, Filer, 86.
Girls
Buhl: Joel Christensen 88, Allen Compton 95, Nick Sander 95, Garrett Scholz 105.
Filer: Jared Watt 78, Ben Shetler 81, Nate Simon 81, Tyler Rue 84.
Glenns Ferry: Phillip Owsley 86, Hunter Lehman 96, Taylor Owen 97, James Morrison 128.

Girls
Team scores: 1. Buhl 481.
Individual Top 5: 1. Megan Smalley, Buhl, 97; 2. Molly Shrum, Glenns Ferry, 99; 3. Priscilla Sonner, Buhl, 110, 4. Heather Baker, Glenns Ferry 113.

Girls
Team scores: 1. Buhl 481.
Individual Top 5: 1. Megan Smalley, Buhl, 97; 2. Molly Shrum, Glenns Ferry, 99; 3. Priscilla Sonner, Buhl, 110, 4. Heather Baker, Glenns Ferry 113.

MVC GIRLS WIN AT PLEASANT VALLEY
Michelle Kootstra,

Kristina Reitsma and Katherine Madrid all shot 96s on Tuesday, leading Magic Valley Christian to first place on the girls side during the Murtaugh-hosted golf meet at Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly.

The MVC trio shared medalist honors.

Zach Cummins of Murtaugh earned medalist honors on the boys side, while Castleford’s Dylan Kinyon placed second. The Wood River junior varsity won the team scoring with a 325, besting the Wolves by four strokes.

Murtaugh golf tournament

At Pleasant Valley Golf Course, Kimberly
Boys
Team scores: 1. Wood River JV 325, 2. Castleford 329, 3. Lighthouse Christian 419.
Individual Top 5: 1. Zach Cummins, Murtaugh, 71; 2. Dylan Kinyon, Castleford, 72; 3. J. Murphy, Wood River, 75; 4. J. Tracy, Wood River, 78; 5. Nick Howard, Castleford, 79.

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and girls both tied at 3-3 with the Wolverines.

The Bruins took three of the five singles and doubles matches in boys and girls competition each before dropping both mixed doubles contests. All third-sets were abandoned in favor of a tiebreak because the Bruins were delayed after getting caught in a traffic buildup following an accident.

Scott Tikalsky of Twin Falls had the most convincing victory, a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash of Davis Matthews.

Twin Falls hosts Jerome on Thursday.

Twin Falls 6, Wood River 6

Boys singles: Morgan Pike, Wood River, def. Daniel Olson 6-3, 6-1; Raleigh Grassbaum, Wood River, Aaron Cutler 6-2, 6-2; Scott Tikalsky, Twin Falls, def. Davis Matthews 6-0, 6-0.

Girls singles: Tanya Greenwood, Wood River, def. Camille Flournoy 3-6, 6-4, 7-4 tiebreak; Sydney Storms, Twin Falls, def. Chelsea Souligny 6-2, 6-1; Andrea Jones, Twin Falls, def. Alle Freund 7-5, 6-0.

Boys doubles: Andrew Bortz and Andrew Harmon, Twin Falls, def. Brandon Freund and R.J. Fortson 7-5, 6-2; Trent Petty and Casey Petty, Twin Falls, def. William Eagan and Jordan Niedrich 6-0, 6-4.

Girls doubles: Jessica Hamilton and Ellen Davis, Wood River, def. Emily LaP

Hornets stun Heat in OT

MIAMI — Rasual Butler hit a game-tying 3-pointer with no time remaining in regulation, David West hit the go-winning jumper with 8.8 seconds left in overtime, and New Orleans stunned the Miami Heat 93-87 on Tuesday night.

Chris Paul finished with 26 points, nine rebounds and nine assists, and Peja Stojakovic added 24 points for the Hornets (48-29), who not only clinched a postseason berth but stayed thickly in the hunt for home-court advantage in the first round of the Western Conference playoffs.

Dwyane Wade scored 32 points before getting ejected with 1.4 seconds remaining and Michael Beasley added 25 for Miami (41-37), which remained a half-game ahead of Philadelphia in the race for the No. 5 spot in the East post-season chase. The Heat fell three games behind Atlanta for the fourth seed in the East.

BOBCATS 101, 76ERS 98

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Gerald Wallace scored 29 points, including the final four of the game, and Charlotte snapped a three-game losing streak.

Raymond Felton scored a career-high 32 points and the Bobcats recovered after blowing a 20-point lead to improve their faint playoff hopes.

Coming off their worst loss and offensive performance Sunday in New Jersey, the Sixers overcame one of their poorest starts, only to falter down the stretch.

HAWKS 118, RAPTORS 110

TORONTO — Josh Smith had 25 points and seven rebounds, and Atlanta used 11-for-22 shooting from 3-point range to beat Toronto.

The Hawks, trying to secure the No. 4 seed in the Eastern Conference, also got 25 points from Joe Johnson and 17 from



AP photo

New Orleans Hornets guard Chris Paul, left, congratulates teammate Rasual Butler after scoring to put the game into overtime against the Miami Heat in Miami, Tuesday.

Maurice Evans. Mike Bibby added 13 points and 10 assists, while Al Horford chipped in 15 points and 12 rebounds.

SPURS 99, THUNDER 89

OKLAHOMA CITY — Tim Duncan had 25 points and 15 rebounds, and Drew Gooden provided a needed lift off the bench for San Antonio in its first game since learning Manu Ginobili would miss the rest of the season.

Tony Parker added 21 points and 10 assists, while Gooden scored 20 points for his highest total since being picked up off waivers by the Spurs in early March.

TRAIL BLAZERS 96, GRIZZLIES 93

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Travis Outlaw banked in a 14-footer with 13 seconds left to complete Portland's comeback from an 18-point second-quarter deficit.

Brandon Roy, who scored 13 of his 24 points in the fourth quarter to key the

Portland comeback, stole the ball from Memphis guard Mike Conley with 8 seconds left, then hit the ensuing two free throws to preserve the win.

ROCKETS 93, MAGIC 83

HOUSTON — Yao Ming had 20 points and 16 rebounds, outplaying Dwight Howard and leading Houston past Orlando.

Ron Artest had 16 points and matched a season high with seven assists, and reserve Von Wafer scored 14 points for the Rockets, who stayed a half-game behind San Antonio in the Southwest Division.

BULLS 110, KNICKS 103

CHICAGO — Kirk Hinrich scored 25 points to lead five players in double figures for Chicago.

The Bulls used a 15-0 run in the fourth to erase the Knicks' small, but steady lead, and then outlasted a late New York comeback by hitting their free throws.

— The Associated Press

Griffin leads list of players turning pro

The Associated Press

Blake Griffin's coach called it a no-brainer for the Oklahoma forward to leave for the NBA.

Griffin will give up his final two seasons of eligibility after the sophomore was honored by The Associated Press and several other groups as college basketball's player of the year.

Arizona junior forward Chase Budinger is also headed to the NBA. Two star SEC junior guards — Kentucky's Jodie Meeks and South Carolina's Devan Downey — have declared for the draft without hiring an agent, leaving the option of returning to school.

Budinger said he is hiring an agent, which would end his eligibility. He averaged 18 points and 6.2 rebounds and scored 19 points per game in the Wildcats' three NCAA tournament games.

Arizona point guard Nic Wise said he will make himself available for the draft but won't hire an agent. Meeks averaged 23.7 points last season — eighth in the country and tops in the Southeastern Conference — and poured in a school-record 54 points in a win over Tennessee in January.

He also led the SEC in 3-point percentage (40.6), 3-pointers per game (3.25) and free-throw percentage (90.2).

The 5-foot-9 Downey has excelled at every level despite often being the smallest man on the court. Downey averaged 19.8 points and 4.5 assists, ranking third in the SEC in both categories. He led the league with 2.9 steals a game.

Underclassmen have until June 15 to remove their names from the draft.



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Heels return home to celebrate 5th title

The Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — North Carolina saved the last dance for Danny Green.

The Carolina blue-clad crowd prodded him, and "Jump Around" blared from the speakers in his honor. So, just as he did before four seasons' worth of tip-offs at the Smith Center, the senior shook his hips, dangled his arms and cut loose one last time.

Whoop it up, Tar Heels, you brought another NCAA championship trophy back to campus.

Coach Roy Williams' team returned home Tuesday to celebrate the proud program's fifth national title and first since 2005 with about 13,000 revved-up fans less than 24 hours after beating Michigan State 89-72 in Detroit.

Thousands of fans poured into the stands and onto the arena floor before the Tar Heels' flight had even landed at nearby Raleigh-Durham International Airport, and they cheered fanatically every time live television footage of the team's motorcade was shown on the giant video boards.

Last to enter the arena was Williams, who carried in the trophy and the net he helped cut down at Ford Field.

"I stood up here in 2005 and told you how great it was to win a national championship for our alma mater," Williams said. "And I'll tell you right now, winning the second national championship for our alma mater is even sweeter."

Especially for seniors Tyler Hansbrough, Bobby Frasor and Green.

They came to campus in the fall of 2005, a few months after the school claimed its previous title, and went on to post a 101-14 record through four years with three regular-season ACC titles and two Final Four appearances. They capped their run with a never-in-doubt victory over the Spartans, who got no closer than 13 points in the second half.

"We did it. But the way we did it? Isn't that great?" Green asked the crowd.

Then, the fans pleaded for Green to dance one last time, prompting fellow senior Mike Copeland to hold the back of Green's suit jacket while he danced like a puppet — the trademark move that earned him the nickname "Dancin' Danny" — to the 1990s rap song that they play before every tipoff at the Smith Center.

Later, they showed season highlights on the arena's four video screens, located high above scoreboards that read: "Carolina 89, Mich. St. 72."

"If I'm lucky enough to



AP photo

North Carolina coach Roy Williams carries the championship trophy as the Tar Heels return to the Dean E. Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C., Tuesday after winning the men's NCAA championship in Detroit on Monday.

coach another 20 years, it's going to be awful hard for kids to give me the memories that this club did," Williams said. "But I will always remember not just the wins. I will remember the fun, the laughs and I will remember how lucky Roy Williams was to be their coach."

This was how nearly everybody figured this season would end, yet the celebration was no less satisfying for Hansbrough, who returned for his senior season for the chance to claim the title.

North Carolina (34-4), the first unanimous preseason No. 1 in the history of The Associated Press Top 25, overcame an 0-2 start to the ACC season to claim another regular-season title and posted double-figure wins in all six of its NCAA tournament games.

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Miller to Arizona for \$11-million, 5-year deal

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona lured Xavier's Sean Miller to Tucson with a five-year contract that pays him a base salary of \$2 million per year plus a \$1 million signing bonus.

The 40-year-old coach was introduced Tuesday as the replacement for Hall of Famer Lute Olson at a news conference on the basketball court at McKale Center.

With his family sitting nearby and Olson looking on, Miller said it was "humbling, very humbling" to take over from a coach who had been successful for so long.

"It's also what drives you to come and take this opportunity," Miller said, "because very few programs

have a single coach with the legacy that coach Olson left."

The contract includes incentives that could add as much as \$985,000 to Miller's annual salary. Those include \$175,000 for reaching the Final Four and another \$375,000 for winning the national championship.

State rules limit the length of the contract, but athletic director Jim Livengood said the school would work to add two more years to the deal after a season or two. If Miller stays at Arizona for seven seasons, he would get a one-time payment of \$2.1 million.

In 23 seasons at Arizona, Olson led the Wildcats to

four Final Four appearances, winning the national championship in 1997.

But Miller inherits a program that's been in turmoil for two years. Olson took a leave of absence in the 2007-08 season and was temporarily replaced by Kevin O'Neill. Olson planned to return last fall, but shortly before the season began he announced his retirement for health reasons. Russ Pennell took over as interim coach.

BONE INTRODUCED AT WSU

SPOKANE, Wash. — Ken Bone has long wanted to be a basketball coach in the Pacific-10, and Tuesday he got his wish when he was introduced as the 17th head coach at Washington State University.

"To be able to coach in the Pac-10 is the ultimate to

me," said Bone, who spent the past four years at Portland State. "The Pac-10 is as high as I ever dreamed of going."

Under previous coaches Dick and Tony Bennett, the Cougars became one of the best teams in the league, and "I hope to keep it there," Bone said.

Tony Bennett, who left last week for Virginia, led the Cougars to a 69-33 record the past three years and to postseason games all three seasons.

Bone led Portland State of the Big Sky Conference to two consecutive NCAA basketball tournaments, the only appearances in the program's history, plus an eye-opening road win at Gonzaga this season. He was 77-49 in four years at PSU.

— The Associated Press

UConn

Continued from Sports 1

rebound short of becoming only the second player ever in a championship game to have at least 20 points and 20 rebounds. Charles was named the outstanding player of the Final Four.

Maya Moore and Renee Montgomery each added 18 points for the Huskies.

Angel McCoughtry finished off her stellar career for Louisville with 23 points. Candyce Bingham was the only other Cardinal in double figures with 10 points as Louisville (34-5) shot a dismal 31 percent from the floor.

Unlike its previous two wins over Louisville, it took about 15 minutes for UConn to begin pulling away from the Cardinals.

Leading by six, the Huskies turned up their defense. Louisville missed 18 straight shots spanning the half as Connecticut turned a 30-24 lead into a 19-point advantage.

"It's the big stage, our first time playing in a national championship game," Louisville coach Jeff Walz said. "The first five minutes was what I was most concerned about. We went back and forth and I felt really good about things. Then we started to rush some shots."

Louisville (34-5) came into its first title game with little pressure. The Cardinals were big underdogs, bidding to knock off three No. 1 seeds on their way to a championship.

Busloads of Louisville fans made the 250-mile trip

to pull for the Cardinals, and even though the game wasn't sold out for the first time in 17 years, the matchup of Big East schools still had a raucous feel to it.

But it was the Connecticut players celebrating at the end.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING MINIDOKA COUNTY JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #331

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Minidoka County Joint School District #331 and the City of Rupert will hold public hearings concerning the transfer of certain property from the Minidoka County School District to the City of Rupert.

The property to be transferred is a part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 29, Township 9 South, Range 24 East, Boise Meridian, Minidoka County, Idaho, and is commonly referred to as the Pershing School, which is located at the intersection of First and "C" Streets in the City of Rupert, Idaho.

Idaho Code Title 67, Chapter 23, authorizes the transfer of the property, which is being made without monetary payment as the Board of Trustees for the School District has determined, pursuant to Idaho Code Section 33-601, that it is in the interest of the District to transfer the property.

The School District Board of Trustees will hold a hearing regarding the transfer on Wednesday, April 15, 2009, during its regular scheduled meeting at Minico High School Library, 292 W 100 S, Rupert, Idaho, at 7:00 PM.

The Rupert City Council will hold a hearing regarding the transfer on Tuesday, April 21, 2009, during its regularly scheduled meeting at the Rupert City Hall located at 624 F Street, Rupert, Idaho, at 7:00 PM.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On June 25, 2009, at the hour of 11:00am, of said day, at the front entrance of land title & escrow, 211 West 13th Street, Burley, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Cassia, state of Idaho, and described as follows, to wit: Part of block 16 of the Declo Townsite as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, now of record in the office of the county recorder of the county of Cassia, state of Idaho, more completely described in attached Exhibit A. Commonly known as 211 N Clark Street Declo Id 83323. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, 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 Brett Reynolds and Marie Reynolds Husband And Wife as Grantor, to Land Title and Escrow, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Commonwealth United Mortgage A Division of National City Bank Of Indiana as Beneficiary, recorded July 26, 2005, as Instrument No. 303268. Mortgage records of Cassia County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2008 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$79,565.53, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. First American Title Insurance Company c/o Cal-western Reconveyance Corporation P.O. Box 22004 El Cajon Ca 92022-9004 (800)546-1531 Dated: February 19, 2009 Signature/By First American Title Insurance Company, R-223475

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. ID-BVS-094806 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 16, 2009, at the hour of 10:00 AM, of said day, NORTH ENTRANCE LOBBY OF THE LINCOLN COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 111 WEST "B" STREET, SHOSHONE, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of LINCOLN, State of Idaho, to-wit: A parcel of land located within Lot 6 of Block 5 of the Underwood Addition within the City limits of Richfield, Lincoln County, Idaho, described as follows: COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of Block 5 of said Underwood Addition; Thence South 0°00'00" east 753.43 feet along the East boundary of Block 5 to a point on said boundary which is the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 90°00'00" West 315.12 feet to a point on the West boundary of Block 5; Thence South 0°00'00" East 75.95 feet along said West boundary to the Southwest corner of Block 5; Thence North 90°00'00" East 315.12 feet to the Southeast corner of Block 5; Thence North 0°00' 00" East 75.95 feet along the East boundary to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 485 SOUTH MAIN STREET, RICHFIELD, ID 83349, is sometimes 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 DUSTY TWITCHELL, MARRIED MAN AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY, as Grantor, to LAND TITLE AND ESCROW CO., INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of ONCALL MORTGAGE AKA CROSSLAND MORTGAGE CORP., as Beneficiary, dated 11/30/1998, recorded 12/7/1998, under Instrument No. 185955, Mortgage records of LINCOLN County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC AS SERVICING AGENT FOR WACHOVIA BANK N.A. AS TRUSTEE, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 11/30/1998, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of March 10, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2008 5 payments at \$952.15 each \$4,760.75 (11-01-08 through 03-10-09) Late Charges: \$270.52 TOTAL: \$5,031.27 All delinquencies are 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 \$88,537.91, together with interest thereon at 10.000% per annum from 10/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. SALE INFORMATION LINE: 714-730-2727 DATED: 3/10/2009 PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES AS TRUSTEE BY ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC., AS AGENT BY Lilian Solano, Trustee Sale Officer c/o ASSET FORECLOSURE SERVICES, INC. 22837 Ventura Blvd., Suite 350 Woodland Hills, CA 91364 Phone: (877)237-7878 ASAP# 3025403

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Douglas, Inc. hereby publishes notice, as required by Idaho Code §55-2306, of a public sale property belonging to Barry Whitesell located in Storage Unit #B1 at 245 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335. The last known residence of Barry Whitesell is 340 Middleton Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335. Douglas, Inc. reserves the right to reject any bids. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. The contents of the unit include various household items, appliances and tools. The sale shall be held at 158 Main Street, Hazelton, Idaho 83335 on Monday April 27, 2009 at 10:00 AM.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 200900120-31885 Loan No. IMO50-70A931 On 07/17/2009 at 10:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho: In the front lobby of Land Title & Escrow located at 237 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338, Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Jerome, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 55, in Block 2 of Tiger Hills Subdivision located in part of the E ½, NE ¼ of Section 18, Township 8 south, range 17 east, Boise Meridian, as the same is platted in the official plat thereof, recorded May 6, 2002 and instrument number 2022250, City of Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1447 Winter Lane, Jerome, Idaho 83338, is sometimes 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 Albino Ortega and Maria Heredia also know as Maria Rocio Heredia, as grantors, to Underwriters Surety Inc., Trustee, for the benefit and security of Gonzales & Gonzales Bonds and Insurance Agency, Inc., as Beneficiary, dated 01/16/2008, and recorded on 02/04/2008, as Instrument No. #2080608, of Official Records of Jerome County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 01/16/2008. The monthly installments of principal interest and impounds (if applicable) of \$10,000.00, which became due on 12/30/2008 with interest due from 12/30/2008, and Renewal Fee in the amount of \$1,000.00 which became due 12/30/2008, pursuant to the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust, together with late charges, advances, assessments and attorney fees. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,000.00, plus accruing interest at the rate of 12% per annum from 12/30/2008. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Melmet Default Services, Inc., 1820 E. First Street, Suite 410, Santa Ana, CA 92705-4063 Sale Information Line: 714-259-7850 Reinstatement and Pay-Off Requests: (714) 480-5472 This is an attempt to collect a debt and information obtained will be used for that purpose. Date: 3/6/09 Pioneer Lenders Trustee Services, LLC By: Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer ASAP# 3026493

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FMB-69657 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on July 2, 2009, at the hour of 02:00 PM, of said day, FRONT STEPS OF THE JEROME COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 300 NORTH LINCOLN, JEROME, ID, sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real and personal property (hereafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated in the County of JEROME, State of Idaho, to-wit: LOT 14 IN BLOCK 6 OF JEROME ESTATES SUBDIVISION PHASE 1, JEROME COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED JUNE 29, 2005 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 2053455 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced Property but, for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1521 NORTH DATE STREET, JEROME, ID 83338, is sometimes 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 JAMES H. MORRIS, as Grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS, as Beneficiary, dated 8/8/2006, recorded 8/22/2006, under Instrument No. 2065130; Mortgage records of JEROME County, IDAHO, the beneficial interest in which is presently held by INDYMAC FEDERAL BANK FSB. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is the failure to pay when due under the Deed of Trust Note dated 8/8/2006, THE MONTHLY PAYMENT WHICH BECAME DUE ON 11/1/2008 AND ALL SUBSEQUENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS LATE CHARGES AND OTHER COSTS AND FEES AS SET FORTH. Amount due as of February 25, 2009 Delinquent Payments from November 01, 2008 4 payments at \$967.06 each \$3,868.24 (11-01-08 through 02-25-09) Late Charges: \$81.54 Beneficiary Advances: \$22.00 Suspense Credit: \$0.00 TOTAL: \$3,971.78 All delinquencies are 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 \$122,733.16, together with interest thereon at 5.625% per annum from 10/1/2008, until paid. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Anyone having any objection to the sale on any grounds whatsoever will be afforded an opportunity to be heard as to those objections if they bring a lawsuit to restrain the same. DATED: 2/25/2009, PIONEER LENDER TRUSTEE SERVICES, LLC Trustee By Kara Lansberry, Assistant Trustee Officer c/o REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES CORPORATION 616 1st Avenue, Suite 500 Seattle, WA 98104 Phone: (206) 340-2550 Sale Information: http://www.rtrustee.com ASAP# 3016568

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Concepts Sudoku By Dave Green

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Answer to previous puzzle

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by Mike Anghron and Jeff Kruke

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Dad miffed that fiance failed to ask for his daughter's hand

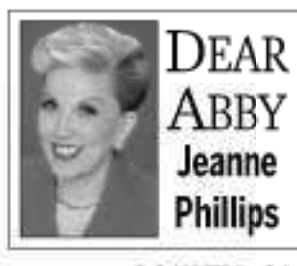
DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced father of three who has worked hard at staying part of my children's lives, contributing financial and emotional support through college. I have since remarried and have a good relationship with all three, who are now on their own, working and leading normal, healthy and productive lives.

My 24-year-old daughter, "Amanda," has recently become engaged. Despite my giving her a "heads up" about wanting a courtesy call from her fiance, "Larry," at some point, I got nothing. Apparently, she told him it wasn't necessary. So much for who will wear the pants in their family.

Without being a jerk, I mentioned something to Larry — half in jest — when they called to give me their good news. Knowing that I may have been slightly offended, I can't believe he didn't call me a few days later with an explanation or an apology. When I later mentioned to Amanda that I was disappointed, she and her sister insisted that the custom is outdated.

Larry is 30; he's no kid. I haven't found one dad yet who didn't get "the call" from a daughter's intended. Do I need to let go of this, or am I justified in speaking further to Larry about it? The wedding is getting closer, and I am ...

DISMAYED



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

IN ROSWELL, GA.

DEAR DISMAYED: For everyone's sake, it would be better if you cooled off and stopped the advice gathering. While I agree that the formality of asking for a woman's hand (or whatever) may be outdated, particularly if a daughter is self-supporting and out on her own, it is still a gesture of respect. It would have been nice if she had held your feelings in higher regard, but perhaps she didn't feel her fiance would pass muster.

I don't know how many dads to whom you have confided this story, but for all concerned, it might be less embarrassing if you stopped and accepted the fact that, as much as you might like to protect your daughter, the gesture was unwelcome.

DEAR ABBY: I am a college-educated mother of three wonderful, well-adjusted children. The decision that I would not work was one that my husband and I made with the understanding that we would have to forgo a lot of luxuries because we wouldn't have a second income. It has been

worth it, and we have no regrets.

I would never dream of asking a working mother to give me money so I could buy something I can't afford. So why, then, do so many working moms have no compunction about asking me for my time? The requests are endless — running their child's forgotten homework to school, picking up their kids from activities, doing their share at school functions, letting their dogs out, etc. Please tell me what to say to these nervy women.

— BUSY WITH MY OWN IN TENNESSEE

DEAR BUSY: The working women who ask these favors may not appreciate the fact that being a stay-at-home mother is also a full-time job. If their requests make you feel encroached upon, all you have to say is that you can't do it because you have a "previous commitment." (You do not have to say that the commitment is to your own children.)

However, before you start turning down these other mothers in a wholesale fashion, allow me to remind you that the way to have friends is to be one. And the time to be a friend is when someone needs one. You don't have to be a pushover — but don't isolate yourself, either.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY JEWISH READERS: A happy Passover, everyone!

IF APRIL 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

Sudden shifts of focus may present themselves in the month ahead. Your task this year may be to improve those areas of your life that seem to cause you hardship. Between now and August you may have to tread a lot of water to keep your head dry — but by remaining responsible and dedicated, you will earn respect and perhaps even blessed by some rewards in July. By the fall you may be ready to take on a new job, ask for a promotion or receive recognition for your hard work. You begin to glow with universal appeal at that time, and if you are in the market for a romantic partner you might have the time of your life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you have fish to fry, you may want to wait for better timing. You don't want to impulsively leap into the frying pan yourself. Friends may goad you into taking impetuous chances with your career.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You have all your favorite ducks lined up in a row. You will receive appreciation for your flair for organization. Don't let long hours tire you too much and avoid making any serious investments now.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Aim for the very highest. It might be better to wait until you can afford the best



than to settle for something less than perfect. Judgment and timing could be out of kilter regarding love or money.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is never a good idea to tempt fate. You might have a valid idea, even knowing there is a potential problem or drawback. Avoid signing agreements, especially financial contracts such as loans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you don't trust others, they won't trust you. If you attempt to micromanage every facet of a project that you have assigned to someone else, you may end up facing resentment or a dispute. Try to be amiable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disapproval could act as a spur for accomplishment. Your creative abilities and love life are moving to the vanguard and you stand ready to leap into an exciting new phase once the pressure lets up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Problems stemming from the past could throw a monkey wrench in your plans. Taking lessons from your own ancient history to heart will eventually make certain current situations easier to

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

It is sometimes difficult to be easygoing when the going gets rough. A lack of truthfulness could rub you the wrong way or misleading information could waste your time at work. Find ways to de-stress.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take a time out. Take disruptions and deadlines in your stride. Although it might be tempting to gamble your money, it is best to simply settle back and ignore the minor temptations that pass by your window.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If your mind is on romance, you may overlook something important. Keep an eagle eye on finances and make sure that bills are paid in a timely manner. This is not a good time for investing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Objective criticism might briefly cool romantic ardor. It might be a good time to analyze long-term objectives dispassionately. Don't ask questions if you aren't prepared for unsatisfactory answers.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't go fishing in a small pond if you want to catch the biggest fish. You are absorbing negative feedback from others and may become discouraged or briefly deterred from your prime objective.

Today is Wednesday, April 8, the 98th day of 2009. There are 267 days left in the year. The Jewish holiday Passover begins at sunset.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 8, 1974, Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record.

On this date: In 1513, explorer Juan Ponce de Leon and his expedition began exploring the Florida coastline.

In 1913, the 17th Amendment to the Constitution, providing for direct popular election of United States senators (as opposed to appointment by state legislatures), was ratified.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed the Emergency Relief Appropriations Act, which provided money for programs such as the Works Progress Administration.

In 1946, the League of Nations assembled in Geneva for its final session.

In 1952, President Harry S.

Truman seized the steel industry to avert a nationwide strike. (The U.S. Supreme Court later ruled that Truman had overstepped his authority.)

In 1973, artist Pablo Picasso died at his home near Mougins, France, at age 91.

In 1988, TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart resigned from the Assemblies of God after he was defrocked for rejecting an order from the church's national leaders to stop preaching for a year amid reports he'd consorted with a prostitute.

In 1990, Ryan White, the teenage AIDS patient whose battle for acceptance gained national attention, died in Indianapolis at age 18.

In 1994, Kurt Cobain, singer and guitarist for the grunge band Nirvana, was found dead in Seattle from an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound; he was 27.

Ten years ago: At a White House news conference, President Bill Clinton said

NATO could still win in Kosovo by air power alone, and he expressed hope for an early release of three American POWs; also at the session with reporters was visiting Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji, who promised to cooperate in investigations of alleged nuclear-weapons spying and illegal campaign contributions by Beijing.

Five years ago: National security adviser Condoleezza Rice told the Sept. 11 commission "there was no silver bullet" that could have prevented the attacks. Iraqi insurgents released a videotape of three Japanese captives, threatening to burn them alive if Japan did not withdraw its troops from Iraq. (The hostages were later released unharmed.)

One year ago: The top U.S. commander in Iraq, Army Gen. David Petraeus, told Congress that hard-won gains in the war zone were too fragile to promise any troop pullouts beyond the summer as he held his ground against impatient Democrats and refused to commit to more withdrawals before President George W. Bush left office in January 2009.

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Both tables declared three no-trump from the South seat on a transfer auction after East had opened one club and both Wests untrustingly led a heart rather than a club. The Israeli declarer tried to maximize his chances in hearts by ducking in dummy and winning the heart cheaply in hand. Then he used his spade-ace entry to table to finesse diamonds, and pressed on with that suit. But East could win his diamond king to set up West's hearts. The defenders now had plenty of ways to regain the lead, and East still had a heart left to reach his partner to set the hand one trick.

By contrast, at his table Chris Willenken as South focused correctly on the problem of entries to dummy. He was prepared to sacrifice the slim chance of an extra heart trick to maximize his chances of getting to dummy twice. He put up dummy's heart queen at the first trick, and when it held, he now had two entries to dummy to play diamonds for five tricks. That was enough for the contract.

NORTH 04-8-A
♠ A J 10 5 3
♥ Q 9 8
♦ 8 5 4
♣ 10 8

WEST
♠ 8 6
♥ K 10 7 6 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 9 6 3 2

EAST
♠ K Q 7 2
♥ 5 4 3
♦ K 7 2
♣ K Q 7

SOUTH
♠ 9 4
♥ A J
♦ A Q J 9 3
♣ A J 5 4

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
South 1 NT
2 ♠
3 NT
West Pass
Pass
All pass
North Pass
2 ♥
2 NT
East 1 ♣
Pass
Pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES 04-8-B
South holds:
♠ 9 4
♥ A J
♦ A Q J 9 3
♣ A J 5 4

South 1 ♦
2 ♣
?
West 1 ♥
2 ♥
North Pass
2 ♠
East Pass
Pass

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For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Lone Wolf" contact kay1967@aol.com. If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@mindspring.com.
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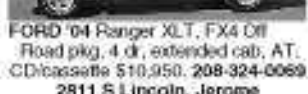


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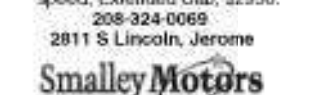
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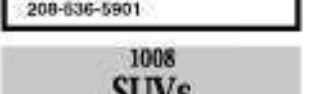
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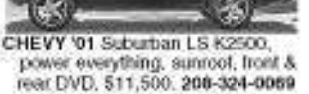


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- 1 Residue
- 6 Capital city
- 10 Can
- 14 Clever
- 15 Give off
- 16 "Happy Birthday" writer
- 17 More miffed
- 18 Spain's chief port
- 20 Shirt, for short
- 21 Word with who or how
- 23 Splits
- 24 Flat-bottomed ship
- 25 Meth, or Luth.
- 27 Bear's milieu
- 30 Night in Paris
- 31 Letter for Plato
- 34 Complaint to a chiropractor
- 35 Low voices
- 36 Part of many German and Austrian names
- 37 Table game
- 41 Sawbuck
- 42 Low wagon
- 43 Before: pref.
- 44 Sign of a hit show
- 45 Nautical word
- 46 Hesitate
- 48 "Let it stand"
- 49 Overlay
- 50 Progeny
- 53 Place
- 54 1986-90 sitcom
- 57 Member of the reserves
- 60 "Jane Eyre" or "Oliver Twist"
- 62 Rim
- 63 Cracker topper
- 64 Group of trees
- 65 Peter I
- 66 Affirmatives
- 67 Start of a counting rhyme

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- 1 Gofer: abbr.
- 2 Oxford, for one
- 3 Long-eared critter
- 4 Before

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