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Hope, not despair

Family of fallen Burley sailor trying to stay positive

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Curtis Hall's family speaks about his life.

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Turn a corner in this quiet southern Idaho town and suddenly the war in Iraq is not 7,000 miles away.

It is here, at the end of flag-lined Sandy Glen Lane, in the kitchen, where Pam Hall and her daughter and two sons hold each other as each tries to grasp the death of their beloved son and brother.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, 24, was killed Friday on his second tour in Iraq when a remotely detonated improvised explosive device near Kirkuk blew up Hall's convoy, killing him and two others — all explosives experts.

Hall is the second son the family has lost in three years. Curtis' older brother,

Michael, died suddenly in his sleep before his 30th birthday at the family's home.

The oldest son, Robert, recently survived a serious stroke.

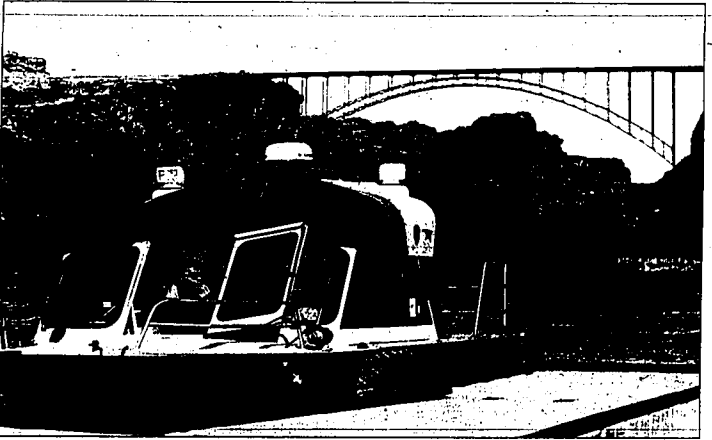
And when Curt was 14, he and his older brother, Randy, saved their father from drowning in the Salmon River.

Yet hope, not despair, marks each member of this family.

"The thing just sucks," said Robert Hall, the oldest of three remaining siblings. "But what we make of it

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BASE jumper dies



Under Sheriff Ed Goddard of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Office talks on the radio Tuesday afternoon during the investigation of a BASE jumper's death.

Man's parachute didn't open before landing

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unidentified man was killed BASE jumping off the Perrine Bridge on Tuesday afternoon when his parachute did not open and he landed on the "southern bank."

At 4:46 p.m., someone called

Regional Communications to report the accident.

The jumper had alerted dispatchers, according to protocol, that he would be BASE jumping from the bridge, according to Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. At that time, sustained 24 mph winds

were clocked at Joslin Field.



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See video of the investigation of the jumper's death.

Magic Valley Regional Airport, with 30 mph gusts — the windiest day since Feb. 23.

No laws prohibit jumping from the Perrine Bridge

when weather conditions are severe.

Twin Falls Sheriff deputies are leading the investigation. Deputies examined the scene and an Audi station wagon bearing Massachusetts plates and a parachutists' association bumper sticker that was parked in the visitor center's parking lot.



Pam Hall is consoled by her sons Randy Hall, left, and Rob Hall while their sister Brenda Thibault looks on Tuesday at the family home in Burley. Pam Hall's son, Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, was killed near Kirkuk, Iraq, while assigned to defusing and detonating bombs.

Commission raises a stink over dairy odors

ISDA dairy head says Jerome County not the only one inquiring about too many dairies

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — County Commissioner Joe Davidson still doesn't have an answer.

For months, he's queried government bureaucrats, university researchers, industry experts, farmers, county residents and just about anyone else who might have an opinion about the dairy industry.

Davidson wants to know: Are there too many dairies in Jerome County?

Idaho State Department of Agriculture Dairy Bureau head Marv Patton skirted Davidson's question at a commissioners' meeting Tuesday but acknowledged Jerome isn't the only Idaho county asking the same question. And he seemed to agree with Commissioner Diana Obenauer that odors

may be the root of the hullabaloo.

Patton said controversy has mounted in Treasure Valley counties where urban sprawl is bringing homes closer and closer to confined animal feeding operations, also called CAFOs.

"It may be the first (to see controversy)," Davidson said, "but we're not far behind."

For 15 minutes, Obenauer questioned Patton about his department's efforts to set statewide odor standards.

Patton said that in July 2001, ISDA formed a committee of government representatives, industry folk and researchers to establish standards. But the committee never reached a consensus.

The committee did decide that a device developed by University of Idaho's Ron

Sheffield — called the Nasal Ranger — could be the mechanism for measuring odor.

But since then, ISDA has done little regarding dairy odors. Part of the problem, Patton said, is that what stinks to one person doesn't stink to another.

Patton said the department hasn't discussed dairy odors for two or three years — since about the same time Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, former chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, left the Legislature. Jones introduced a bill that eventually became the nation's first agriculture odor regulatory act, but since his departure, his law that ordered the department to set odor standards has largely been ignored.

"The decision was made within our agency that until those groups (the committee) could agree on a standard, the negotiations weren't going to continue," Patton said.

Without standards, the department has little power to quell odors. Wording in the law is ambiguous, defining illegal odors as not in the realm of traditional agricultural odors.

That bothers Obenauer.

"I'd strongly encourage you to do something so we can serve our public better," she said to Patton, shaking her head.

Patton made no promises, but he said he'd like to continue to hear from people who have dairy odor complaints.

"I can certainly vow to you that if there are incidences out there we're missing, I certainly want to hear about them," he said.

ISDA established an agriculture odor hotline in 2001. The number is (866) 435-0490.

Times-News staff writer Matt Christensen covers the environment. He welcomes comments at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@tnc.net.

Cuomo says student loan corruption widespread

By Mark Johnson
Associated Press writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — Cozy arrangements between colleges and the companies that lend their students billions of dollars are far more widespread than anticipated, New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo told The Associated Press Tuesday, even as another college financial aid officer was suspended amid a probe into the \$85 billion industry.

Cuomo would not divulge where the burgeoning investigation is headed next, including whether more subpoenas are on the way. But he said the investigation could lead to criminal charges against high-ranking officials at both lending companies and universities.

"This is like peeling an onion," Cuomo said. "It seems to be getting worse the more we uncover. It's more widespread than we originally thought ... More schools and more lenders at the top end."

"We have demonstrated this is not just the exception," he said. "This is the rule."

Cuomo is investigating alleged kickbacks to school officials who steered students to certain lenders. His investigators say they have found numerous arrangements that benefited schools, financial aid officers and lenders at the expense of students.

Investigators found that many colleges have established "preferred lender" lists and entered into revenue sharing and other financial arrangements with those



New York Attorney General Andrew Cuomo speaks during an interview in Colwell, N.Y., Tuesday.

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lenders. Some colleges have "exclusive" preferred lender agreements with the companies.

So far, six schools, including the University of Pennsylvania and New York University, have agreed to reimburse students a total of \$3.27 million for inflated loan prices caused by revenue

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New fakers find good ideas in old hoaxes

By Matt Eggen
The Hartford Courant

On the hit drama "Heroes," Al Larter plays a woman with two personalities. She should be used to this by now.

More than a decade ago, Larter played a part in one of the best-funded hoaxes of all time when she appeared on the cover of Esquire magazine as Allegra Coleman — Hollywood's newest "it" girl.

Woody Allen was said to be reworking his latest project around her. David Schwimmer was whispered to be canoodling with her. Coleman fever was

about to grip the nation. Of course, the whole thing was a hoax. "Allegra Coleman" was a confection dreamed up to spoof the huffiness of many magazines' Hollywood coverage.

The deception worked. Newspapers criticized Esquire for promoting such a vapid star (Coleman, not Larter), and agents began a frantic search to represent the fictional woman.

At the time, it was the kind of trick only someone with access to a printing press and a pile of money could pull off. These days, all one needs is a camcorder, talent and someone will-

ing to be lonelygirl15. This contrast is brought into sharper focus with two films that opened Friday.

"The Hoax" is a movie about the literary fraud committed by Clifford Irving, who claimed to have written an autobiography of Howard Hughes based on "secret meetings with the reclusive millionaire."

The fraud committed by Irving in the early 1970s could have been accomplished only by an established author trusted by publishing houses and access to documents not available to

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TODAY'S FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 51, Low 35, 53/34).

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Mostly cloudy with a shower may move in late. High 51.
Tonight: Chance of a few rain and snow showers. Low near 30.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with scattered light showers. High near 50.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
An all-ages dance, with live music ('50s/'60s alternating with Country/Western), 7 to 9 p.m., Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. (next to Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery), Burley, 52, 878-7973.

EDUCATION

Kindergarten Orientation, for parents with a child entering kindergarten in the 2007-2008 school year, includes school tour and registration for kindergarten screening, 6:30 p.m., Poppewell Elementary School gym, Buhl, 543-8225.
Horizon Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences and Parent/Teacher Committee "Art Auction" and raffish for Roaring Springs passes and Hawks Baseball tickets, 3 to 7 p.m., at the school, by donation to the P.T.O., 324-5755.
Minico High School class of 1977 reunion plans, 30-year class reunion scheduled for Aug. 11, 436-0782, run.mom.run@hotmail.com, (208) 879-4827 or amby@pmt.org.

FAMILY

Nurturing classes: Family class for children under age 13 and their parents and Parenting/Parenthood classes, for parents in substance abuse treatment or recovery, 6:30 to 8 p.m., YMCA building, Twin Falls, \$1 per class (childcare provided), 420-9208 or 490-0800.
"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m., for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls, \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.kfrc.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
DeMeyer Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417-Seventh St., Rupert, 438-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
Castelford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises, 300 W. Main, 537-6544.
Bucke City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 1279-8158.
Mortuagh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6882.
Mortuagh School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Twin Falls School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH

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, Jerome Race Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym and Blaine County Damous Gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

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A nightclub by any other name ...
Phat Eddy's owner says his new establishment will retain some offerings of his former troubled business. A lounge, dance floor, closing time of 4 a.m. — but it won't be a nightclub. Nothing against nightclubs, but that's like saying a place with exotic dancers who shed clothing isn't a strip club.
— CAROL DUMAS, AG Weekly editor

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Local vendor roasts his own coffee beans

JEROME — It's a scent unlike any other — racy, smoky and, of course, coffee. The smell of roasting coffee filled the tiny espresso stand, intensified as the beans turned from pale green to a rich, satiny brown within the roaster. Every few minutes, Larry Collins pulled out a small sample, poking the hot beans with a finger to check their doneness. Collins bills himself as the only retail coffee roaster in Magic Valley.
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Share the blooms: Plant and seed swap in Buhl

BUHL — A group of like-minded green thumbs from Buhl will hold a Saturday-styled swap meet Saturday. The swap? Any kind of plant or seed for swapping with other gardening aficionados.
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Charter school to hold enrollment lottery

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 parents were waiting to do whatever it took to get their student into the first independent charter school in Twin Falls. But, in the end, the chances their child will be accepted will be based entirely on lot.
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Nitrate tests show low levels in Jerome County

JEROME — Another round of test results from the state's ag department show nitrate levels are generally low in the county, even in well water at dairies.
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County commissioners still wrestling with OT

JEROME — More questions arose Tuesday over whether Jerome County taxpayers will see the return of nearly \$70,000 that was paid illegally to former officials.
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Dairy controversy seems to center on odor factor

JEROME — County Commissioner Joe Davidson wants to know: Are there too many dairies in Jerome County? Idaho State Department of Agriculture Dairy Bureau head Mary Patton skirted that question at a commissioners' meeting Tuesday but seemed to agree that odors may be at the root of the hullabaloo.
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Commander killed in Iraq had Idaho ties

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A Navy commander with Idaho ties who volunteered for a six-month tour of duty in Iraq was killed less than a month before he was scheduled to return to his base in Pennsylvania. Navy officials said Tuesday. Cmdr. Philip A. Murphy-Sweet, 42, of Meacham, was riding in a vehicle that struck a roadside bomb Saturday in Baghdad, officials said. It was not clear whether there were other casualties. Navy officials said.
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Forest officials review roadless plan's impact

BOISE — Federal forest managers have begun scrutinizing the environmental impact of Idaho's plan to manage its 9.2 million acres of roadless National Forest. Should it become law, it would be the first time a state gets to determine the destiny of much of its pristine backcountry. Colorado could follow, officials there say.
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Group offers support for former Mormons

LOGAN, Utah — A billboard aimed at uniting former Mormons has gone up on Main Street in a city that once had the image of a local temple on its public seal. Jeff Ricks, a member of Post-Mormon Community, said similar signs in other cities, including Rexburg, could follow as the group tries to reach former LDS members.
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Paper seeks records on Cabela's tax deal

BOISE — The Idaho Statesman says the public has a right to know why the Idaho Tax Commission granted outdoor retailer Cabela's a sales tax exemption bill that would allow sales. At a court hearing Monday, the newspaper requested records related to the approval of Cabela's request.
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ON THE NET

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- The family of a Burley man who died in Iraq shares their memories of his life.
Authorities investigate the death of a BASE jumper Tuesday at Perrine Bridge.
Vote on whether former Jerome County commissioners should return overtime pay.

NATION/WORLD



DNA shows Birkhead fathered Smith's baby

NASSAU, Bahamas — Larry Birkhead is the father of Anna Nicole Smith's baby, according to DNA tests, and the late reality TV star's former boyfriend emerged from a court hearing Tuesday to proclaim that his daughter would soon be home.
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Panel to hold hearings on Tillman, Lynch cases

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. House committee announced Tuesday it would hold hearings on misleading military statements that followed the friendly fire death of Pat Tillman in Afghanistan and the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch in Iraq. The House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform said an April 24 hearing would be part of its investigation into whether there was a strategy to mislead the public.
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Report: Climate change could affect millions

MEXICO CITY — Rising global temperatures could melt Latin America's glaciers within 15 years, cause food shortages affecting 130 million people according to 2050, and wipe out Africa's wheat crop, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday.
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New spy chief seeks to ease restrictions

WASHINGTON — President Bush's spy chief is pushing to expand the government's surveillance authority at the same time that the administration is under attack for stretching its domestic eavesdropping powers. National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell has circulated a draft bill that would formalize how the government can use the 1978 Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, which is used to investigate suspected spies, terrorists and other national security threats.
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New treatment lets diabetics skip insulin

CHICAGO — Thirteen young diabetics have ditched their insulin shots and need no other medication thanks to a risky but promising treatment with their own stem cells in Brazil — apparently the first time such a feat has been accomplished. The young people, who have Type 1 diabetes, have been living insulin-free so far for periods ranging from six months to three years.
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SPORTS



Maria Moore named All-American again

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program hasn't had a player quite like Maria Moore in at least 15 years. The sophomore point guard was named to the 2006-07 NJCAA Division I All-American Second Team, becoming CSI's first back-to-back All-American since at least the 1993-94 season.
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CSI rodeo readies for nationals in Casper

TWIN FALLS — The rodeo season may be over, but a trip to nationals June 10-18 is just getting started. In the future for several members of the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team.
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NFL hands Jones, Henry suspensions

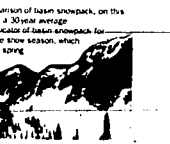
NEW YORK — The punishment was aimed squarely at Adam "Faceman" Jones and Chris Henry. The message went far beyond them, to all NFL players. In suspending Jones for the 2007 season and Henry for eight games, Commissioner Roger Goodell not only cracked down on two of the league's most troublesome players on Tuesday, he also sent a warning to everyone: Mess with the law and your job's on the line.
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Rutgers women's team to meet Don Imus

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — The Rutgers women's basketball team blasted radio host Don Imus Tuesday for "racist and sexist remarks that are deplorable, despicable and abominable" and agreed to meet with the embattled radio host, starting Monday. Imus will be suspended for two weeks for calling the players "nappy-headed hos."
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Snowpack Levels

Table with 3 columns: Watershed, % of Avg., % Season Peak. Lists watersheds like Salmon, Big Wood, Little Wood, Big Lost, Little Lost, H2O2/Tony/Teton, Upper Snake Basin, Oakley, Salmon Falls.



A comparison of basin snowpack on this day, with a 30-year average. An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire state of Idaho, which peaks in spring.
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is entirely up to us." Curt called home the evening before he died. "Hi, Mom. Happy birthday," he had said before telling his mom how much he loved her. His sister got on the phone. Hall joked with her about the horrible-tasting military Meals Ready to Eat. "He was content. He was happy. He was where he wanted to be," said his older sister, Brenda Thibault. "And (Pam) got to tell him how proud she was."

Pam, who had already lost one son, often worried for Curt's life. Teachers at White Pine Elementary School, where Pam teaches special education, said she found it soothing to focus on work.

"Pam is the most amazing person I have ever known," said Amber Lynch, a colleague at White Pine. "Pam is a strong woman — no matter what happens. She has strength that I have never seen in anybody



Flags line the street leading up to the home of Curt and Brenda Tuesday.

else and I think that trickles down to all her kids," she said. "It's a lot of tragedy for one family. But they are strong people and they are positive people."

To Pam, it was more important for Curt to live his life according to his terms than it was for her to interject her fears.

"It hurts deeper than anybody will ever know," said Pam, who often talked about wanting her son to come home from Iraq. His second tour would have ended in July.

"Was I going to stop him from doing what he wanted to do? No," Pam said. "And yet I know because of my faith that I will see him again."

The day after Curt called his mom, Pam and Brenda were driving away from the house. They had gotten several blocks away when they passed two military men headed the opposite way. They decided to turn around to see which house they were going to.

"They turned down our street," Lynch said. "They pulled in her driveway. She was praying that they weren't going to her house. She said she was out of the car and to their window before they even had a chance to get out of their vehicle."

He was a hero, Robert said. The rest agreed. Pam gathered her children around her, clutching them tightly. Their father, Ron, was somewhere else in the house, unable to leave his room.

"But you know, I have more than one hero," Pam said. "Pam is a hero. He went into the Navy, too. Robert's a hero because he's standing on two feet and four months ago he

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— Curt Hall's older sister, Brenda Thibault

couldn't. Brenda's a hero; she's my daughter. She's my strength. I look at all my children as heroes." The funeral is planned for this weekend.

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Loans

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sharing agreements, Cuomo said. The schools will return money to students who took out loans during the time the revenue sharing agreement was in effect. Students will be refunded based on the amount they were loaned.

On Monday, a loan company that has been at the center of the investigation, CIT Group Inc., placed three top executives at its Student Loan Xpress division on paid leave, following allegations of stock transactions with a high-level U.S. Department of Education official and college financial

aid officers. The Department of Education official who oversaw parts of the student loan industry was also placed on leave after it was reported that in 2003 he owned at least \$100,000 worth of stock in Education Lending Group Inc., the former parent of Student Loan Xpress. The company was acquired by CIT in 2005.

A number of student loan officials at different schools have also been placed on leave, pending the investigation.

On Tuesday, Capella

University, a Minneapolis-based online school, said it suspended its director of financial aid after he acknowledged accepting consulting fees from Student Loan Xpress.

Financial aid director Timothy Lehmann was put on paid administrative leave after Cuomo's office said he received more than \$3,000 in fees from the company. Capella President Michael Offerman says Lehmann disclosed the payments last Friday.

The school is cooperating with Cuomo's office and doing

an internal investigation as well, Offerman said. Cuomo said he suspects "dozens" of financial aid officers around the country have similar arrangements that he has called deceptive, unethical and at times, illegal.

"No one is even defending the situation anymore," he said.

Last week, Cuomo sent subpoenas to SLM Corp., commonly known as Sallie Mae, requesting information on any current or former employees who had worked at the Education Department over the past six years.

Hoaxes

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the public." "On another screen is 'Grindhouse,' the new Quentin Tarantino-Robert Rodriguez collaboration, which has trailers for nonexistent movies that include, in some theaters, 'Hobo With a Shotgun.' That trailer was produced for \$150 by a college student named Jason Eisener.

"The Internet certainly does make it easier to perpetrate hoaxes," says Brett Christensen, with snopes.com, the Internet debunking website. "The technology that allows folks to spread hoaxes quickly also allows debunkers the chance to debunk before the myth hardens in the public's consciousness."

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camera as an American Airlines jet speeds toward the towers in the background. The photo was determined immediately to be a fake, most famously attacked by snopes.com, one of the most respected online debunking sites.

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past. Stories of a woman's narrow escape from a deranged killer go back to the 19th century. So does the dangerous and depraved Internet rumor that set with a child with rare AIDS. Back in 19th-century England, some men thought having sex with a virgin would cure venereal disease.

The recasting of these old myths should set alarm bells ringing, but the relative newness of the Internet, in a cosmic sense, still makes it an ideal ground-for-perpetrating a hoax.

In the same way, the newness of radio was instrumental in the 1938 panic surrounding Orson Welles' dramatization of "War of the Worlds." In the same way, even skeptical folks without Internet training can be won over through a bit of Web page sleight of hand.

"It's also easy now to create fake Web sites that seem to back up a hoax," Christensen says. "Even someone with fairly basic Web creation skills can create a fake Web page that looks like a CNN or BBC news article."

Perhaps the best advice comes from James Randi, one of the world's most famous debunkers. "There is a distinct difference," Randi once said, "between having an open mind and having a hole in your head from which your brain leaks out."

Question:

I was in a car accident a few months ago and was told I had sustained a whiplash injury. Now I'm having neck pain and headaches almost every day. Can physical therapy help me?

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WORLD

Report: Climate changes to impact food and water supplies globally, affecting millions

By Julie Watson
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY — Rising global temperatures could melt Latin America's glaciers within 15 years, cause food shortages affecting 130 million people across Asia by 2050 and wipe out Africa's wheat crop, according to a U.N. report released Tuesday.

The report, written and reviewed by hundreds of scientists, outlined dramatic effects of climate change including rising sea levels, the disappearance of species and increasing natural disasters. It said 30 percent of the world's coastlines could be lost by 2080.

Scientists with the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change outlined details of the report in news conferences around the world Tuesday, four days after they released a written summary of their findings. The report is the second of three being issued this year: the first dealt with the physical science of climate change and the third will deal with responses to it.

In Mexico City, scientists predicted that global warming could cost the Brazilian rain forest up to 30 percent of its species and turn large swaths into savannah. They said ocean levels are projected to rise 4.3 feet by 2080 and flood low-lying cities including Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Polar ice caps will likely melt, opening a waterway at the North Pole and threatening to make the Panama Canal obsolete, IPCC member Edmundo de Alba said. Warmer waters will spawn bigger and more dangerous hurricanes that will threaten coastlines not traditionally affected by them.

Latin America's diverse ecosystems will struggle with intense droughts and flooding and as many as 70 million people in the region will be left without enough water, according to the report.

"What's clear is places suffering from drought are going

to become drier, and places with a large amount of precipitation are going to see an increase in precipitation," de Alba said.

Many Latin American farmers will have to abandon traditional crops such as corn, rice, wheat and sugar as their soil becomes increasingly saline, and ranchers will have to find new ways to feed their livestock, scientists said.

They warned that govern-

ments are doing too little to prepare for the changes.

"We don't have medium- or long-term plans" in Latin America, Governments look the other way," IPCC member Osvaldo Canziani said in Buenos Aires.

The report said Africa is most vulnerable to the effects of climate change. The fallout from a swiftly warming planet — extreme weather, flooding, outbreaks of disease — will

only exacerbate troubles in the world's poorest continent, said Anthony Nyong, one of the lead authors.

Wheat, a staple in Africa, may disappear from the continent by the 2080s, the report said.

Africa has "the least responsibility for climate change and yet it is pervasively the continent with the most at risk if greenhouse gases are not cut," said Achim Steiner, executive

director of the U.N. Environment Program.

But Nyong said African governments cannot rely on outside aid to fix problems from climate change. "It is dangerous ... for African governments to continually and perpetually depend on aid for such things that have such a major impact on what we do," he told reporters in Nairobi, Kenya.

In Asia, nearly 100 million people will face the risk of

floods from seas that are expected to rise between 0.04 inches to 0.12 inches annually, slightly higher than the global average.

The report suggests that a 3.6-degree increase in mean air temperature could decrease rain-fed rice yields by 5 percent to 12 percent in China. In Bangladesh, rice production may fall by just under 10 percent and wheat by a third by the year 2050.

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IRAQ
Woman sets off deadly bomb outside police station

By Alexandra Zavis
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The young applicants gathered early Tuesday outside a police station northeast of Baghdad to find out who had clinched a coveted job on the force. But they were not the only ones who knew this was the day the selection would be made.

Shortly after 8:30 a.m., a woman without a black appeared among the more than 200 men milling outside the concrete blast walls of the station in Muqaddadiya. Before anyone could question her, she detonated the explosives hidden under her gown, killing as many as 19 people and injuring 33, police and witnesses said.

As the smoke and dust settled, a horrific scene was revealed: writhing bodies, severed limbs and charred, bloodied survivors screaming on the ground.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the attack in the mostly-Sunni town, a rare case of a bombing carried out by a woman.

A number of Sunni Arab clans and local insurgent groups have turned against the militants of al-Qaida in Iraq, whom they once harbored, accusing the foreign-dominated network of indiscriminate attacks against Iraqi civilians. Sunnis are joining the police in areas where they once refused to cooperate with the Iraqi government.

As the toll of Tuesday's attack sank in, survivors expressed outrage that they had been left standing outside a police station in the hot, wet frequent mortar and rocket attacks, was overrun once by insurgents and already was targeted by one suicide bomber.



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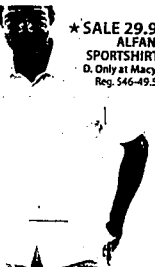


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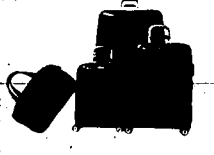
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Risky experiment in Brazil enables Type I diabetics to live without medicine

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — Thirteen young diabetics in Brazil have ditched their insulin shots and need no other medication thanks to a risky, but promising treatment with their own stem cells — apparently the first time such a feat has been accomplished.

Though too early to call it a cure, the procedure has enabled the young people, who have Type 1 diabetes, to live insulin-free so far, some as long as three years. The treatment

involves stem cell transplants from the patients' own blood.

"It's the first time in the history of Type 1 diabetes where people have gone with no treatment whatsoever... no medications at all, with normal blood sugars," said study co-author Dr. Richard Burt of Northwestern University's medical school in Chicago.

While the procedure can be potentially life-threatening, none of the 15 patients in the study died or suffered lasting side effects. But it didn't work for two of them.

Larger, more rigorous studies are needed to determine if stem cell transplants could become standard treatment for people with the disease once called juvenile diabetes. It is less common than Type 2 diabetes, which is associated with obesity.

The hazards of stem cell transplantation also raise questions about whether the study should have included children. One patient was as young as 14.

Dr. Laine Ross, a medical ethicist at the University of

Chicago, said the researchers should have studied adults first before exposing young teens to the potential harms of stem cell transplant, which include infertility and late-onset cancers.

In addition, Ross said that the study should have had a comparison group to make sure the treatment was indeed better than standard diabetes care.

Burt, who wrote the study protocol, said the research was done in Brazil because U.S. doctors were not interested in

the approach. The study was approved by ethics committees in Brazil, he said, adding that he personally believes it was appropriate to do the research in children as well as adults, as long as the Brazilian ethics panels approved.

Burt and other diabetes experts called the results an important step forward.

"It's the threshold of a very promising time for the field," said Dr. Jay Skyler of the Diabetes Research Institute at the University of Miami.

Skyler wrote an editorial in

the Journal of the American Medical Association, which published the study, saying the results are likely to stimulate research that may lead to methods of preventing or reversing type 1 diabetes.

"These are exciting results. They look impressive," said Dr. Gordon Weir of Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston.

Still, Weir cautioned that more studies are needed to make sure the treatment works and is safe. "It's really too early to suggest to people that this is a cure," he said.

Panel plans hearings to look into Tillman, Lynch cases

By Scott Lindler
Associated Press writer

SAN FRANCISCO — A U.S. House committee announced Tuesday it would hold hearings on the misdeeds and statements that followed the friendly fire death of Pat Tillman in Afghanistan and the rescue of Pfc. Jessica Lynch in Iraq.

The House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform said an April 24 hearing would be part of its investigation into whether there was a strategy to mislead the public.

"The truth, the truth, this is only a search for the truth," House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said at a news conference in San Francisco. "It's about holding this administration accountable for the message that it sends out... It's

about reality."

Word of the hearings comes two weeks after the Pentagon released the findings of its own investigations into Tillman's death, and three years after he was killed.

The committee has been quietly investigating the case since then and decided to add Lynch to the scope of its probe.

One of more members of the Tillman family will probably testify, the committee said. Tillman's mother and father did not immediately return calls for comment Tuesday.

Lynch's spokeswoman, Aly Goodwin Gregg, said Lynch

also will testify. "She was very interested in doing so. She's used every opportunity to tell what really happened and to talk about the real heroes of that day," Gregg said.



Tillman



Lynch

Rumsfeld in hiding from them for five weeks the true circumstances of the former-NFL player's death. The Army publicly maintained during that time that Tillman had been killed by enemy fire, when in fact dozens of officers knew his fellow Rangers shot him

after a chaotic ambush.

Tillman's death received worldwide attention because he had walked away from a huge contract with the National Football League's Arizona Cardinals to enlist in the Army after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Lynch, a 21-year-old former Army supply clerk, became one of the most visible faces of the war when she was rescued from an Iraqi hospital after being captured by Iraqi forces April 1, 2003. Eleven U.S. soldiers were killed when her convoy was attacked, and six, including Lynch, were captured.

Her videotaped rescue by special forces branded Lynch a hero at a time the U.S. war effort seemed bogged down. It also stirred complaints of government media manipulation.

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Birkhead the father of Smith's daughter

By Jessica Robertson
Associated Press writer

NASSAU, Bahamas — DNA tests prove it: Larry Birkhead is the father of Anna Nicole Smith's million-dollar baby.

"I told you so!" the late Playboy Playmate's former boyfriend said Tuesday upon emerging from a closed court hearing. He added: "My baby's going to be coming home pretty soon."

Birkhead, a 34-year-old California photographer, then hugged his rival, Howard K. Stern, who has been caring for baby Danielle Lynn since Smith's sudden death in February.

The hearing was a pivotal moment in the battle over who gets custody of the girl, who could inherit a fortune from the estate of Smith's late husband, J. Howard Marshall II. Although Birkhead is the father, Stern's name is on the birth certificate. Another custody hearing was scheduled for Friday.

Stern, who was Smith's lawyer and later became her companion, said he wouldn't fight for custody, but a lawyer for Smith's mother, Virgie Arthur, indicated she might. The judge scheduled another hearing for Friday in the pink colonial courthouse to discuss who will raise the girl, who could inherit hundreds of millions of dollars.

Stern said he loved the baby despite the DNA results and would support Birkhead.

"I'm obviously very disappointed, but my feelings for Danielle Lynn have not changed," he said.

New spy chief weighs changes to decades-old surveillance

By Katherine Strader
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush's spy chief is pushing to expand the government's surveillance authority at the same time the administration is under attack for stretching its domestic eavesdropping powers.

National Intelligence Director Mike McConnell has circulated a draft bill that would expand the government's powers under the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act, liberalizing how that law can be used.

Known as "FISA," the 1978 law was passed to allow surveillance in espionage and other foreign intelligence investigations, but still allow federal judges on a secretive panel to ensure protections for U.S. citizens — at home or abroad — and other permanent U.S. residents.

The changes McConnell is

seeking mostly affect a cloak-and-dagger category of warrants used to investigate suspected spies, terrorists and other national security threats.

McConnell, who took over the 18 U.S. spy agencies less than three months ago, is signaling a more aggressive posture for his office and will lay out his broad priorities on Wednesday as part of a 100-day plan.

The retired Navy vice admiral recently met with leaders at the National Security Agency, Justice Department and other agencies to learn more about the rules they operate under and what lies behind their hands, according to officials familiar with the discussions. The officials described them on condition that they not be identified because the plans are still being developed.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL

Comment restriction a bad policy in Idaho

The decision by Jerome County commissioners to widen the circle of testimony on public livestock hearings comes late, but late is better than never.

County residents know the mills of the commissioners grind slowly on issues surrounding confined animal feeding operations. The commissioners, however, got the policy right last week by approving changes for two ordinances related to public comment on CAFOs.

The changes will allow written testimony from residents who live farther than one-mile away from proposed feedlots or dairies. Last month the commissioners passed a resolution allowing spoken testimony at hearings. But because county ordinances have printed rules on written testimony restrictions, the ordinances needed to be amended by new county attorney Mike Sewell.

Commissioners Charlie Howell, Joe Davidson and Diana Obenaus requested those revisions late last month, and have made the wise decision in doing so. Of course, the changes came about partly because of the hue and cry coming from the Legislature, along with concerned county residents who stuck a flea in the ear of commissioners on the issue.

Idaho state law says residents living within one mile of a proposed CAFO are permitted to testify in public hearings, but those living beyond that line are restricted. The law allows counties to extend the one-mile limitation to a wider area, but Jerome officials chose to keep the restriction in place with a proposed livestock 18,555-animal feedlot proposal near Eden. Among the neighbors located outside the one-mile radius was the National Park Service and Minidoka Internment National Monument.

The county's hesitation to expand the circle gave momentum to Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, and his legislation to change the state law restricting testimony. Stennett's bill would have changed the law so that "affected persons" with property or economic standing would have a legal right to testify. The Senate easily passed the measure, which was later mothballed by a House committee.

Stennett and other legislators noted that Jerome County was the key reason for that legislation. By adopting its own rules, the commissioners and other planning and zoning entities, accept written and oral testimony from those outside the radius. It's possible that legislators will now drop the effort to change the state law.

But that would be a mistake as well. To expand testimony beyond the state law's restrictions, counties have to rewrite ordinances as Jerome County is doing. It's uncertain which counties in Magic Valley or Treasure Valley have gone through these legal steps.

"We ought to just get rid of it," said Stennett. "It's antiquated and it's a law that has no business in Idaho Code."

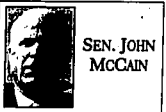
The fact that Jerome County has found true north on the issue doesn't change the flaws in the law. Other counties may be hiding behind the fig leaf of the one-mile statute, and it won't become apparent until another major livestock proposal emerges.

Jerome County did the right thing. State government should do the same and widen the testimony circle.



The war you don't read about

I just returned from my fifth visit to Iraq since 2003 and my first since Gen. David Petraeus's new strategy has started taking effect. For the first time, our delegation went to active, not just helicopter, from the airport to downtown Baghdad. For the first time, we met with Sunni tribal leaders in Anbar—provinces who are working with American and Iraqi forces to combat al-Qaida. For the first time, we visited Iraqi and American forces deployed in a joint security station in Baghdad, an integral part of the new strategy. We held a news conference to discuss what we saw: positive signs, underreported in the United States, and the reason for cautious optimism.



SEN. JOHN MCCAIN

I observed that our delegation "stopped at a local market, where we spent well over an hour, shopping and talking with the local people, getting their views and ideas about different issues of the day." Markets in Baghdad have faced devastating terrorist attacks. A car bombing at Shorja in February, for example, killed 137 people. Today the market still faces occasional sniper attacks, but it is safer than it used to be. One innovation of the new strategy is closing markets to vehicles, thereby precluding car bombs that kill so many and garner so much media attention. Petraeus understandably wanted us to see this development.

I went to Iraq to gain a firsthand view of the progress in this difficult war, not to celebrate any victories. No one has been more critical of sunny progress reports that do not reflect realities in Iraq. In 2003, after my first visit, I argued for more troops to provide the security necessary for political develop-



ment. I disagreed with statements characterizing the insurgency as a "few dead-enders" or being in its "last throes." I repeatedly criticized the previous search-and-destroy strategy and argued for a counterinsurgency approach: separating the reconcilable population from the irreconcilable and creating enough security to facilitate the political and economic solutions that are the only way to defeat insurgents. This is exactly the course that Petraeus and the brave men and women of the American military are pursuing.

The new political-military strategy is beginning to show results. But most Americans are not aware because much of the media are not reporting it or devote far more attention to car bombs and mortar attacks that reveal little about the strategic direction of the war. I am not saying that bad news should not be reported or that horrific terrorist attacks are not newsworthy. But news coverage should also include evidence of progress. Whether American citizens choose to support or oppose our efforts in Iraq, I hope they could make their decision based on as complete a picture of the situation in

Iraq as possible to report. A few examples:
• Sunni sheikhs in Anbar are now fighting al-Qaida. Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki visited Anbar's capital, Ramadi, to meet with Sunni tribal leaders. The newly proposed de-Baathification legislation grew out of that meeting. Police recruitment in Ramadi has increased dramatically over the past four months.

• More than 50 joint U.S.-Iraqi stations have been established in Baghdad. Regular patrols establish connections with the surrounding neighborhood, resulting in a significant increase in security and actionable intelligence.
• Extremist Shiite militia leader Moqtada al-Sadr is hiding. His followers are not contesting American forces. Sectarian violence has dropped in Baghdad and we are working with the Shiite mayor of Sadr City.

• Iraqi army and police forces are increasingly fighting on their own and with American forces, and their size and capability are growing. Iraqi army and police casualties have increased because they are fighting more.
Despite these welcome developments, we should have

no illusions. This progress is not deterministic. It is simply encouraging. We have a long, tough road ahead in Iraq. But for the first time since 2003, we have the right strategy. In Petraeus, we have a military professional who is literally writing the book on fighting this war. And we will have the right mix and number of forces.

There is no guarantee that we will succeed, but we must try. As every sensible observer has concluded, the consequences of failure in Iraq are so grave and so threatening for the region, and to the security of the United States, that to refuse to give Petraeus's plan a chance would constitute a tragic failure of American resolve. I hope those who cite the Iraq Study Group's conclusions note that James Baker noted last week that we must have bipartisan support for giving the new strategy time to succeed. This is not a moment for partisan gamesmanship or for one-sided reporting. The stakes are just too high.

Sen. John McCain is a Republican senator from Arizona, and a candidate for president.

Fall of Rome could foreshadow our own

A friend of mine is hooked on the HBO toga-ripper "Rome" and is sorry it is ending. He never misses an episode. When I asked why he said the whole thing struck him as somehow eerily familiar. It isn't merely that the series re-chronicles the oft-told story of the collapse of the Roman Republic following the assassination of Julius Caesar; rather, he said, the gruesome spectacle reminds him of us.

We Americans have always had Rome on the brain, of course—and for good reason. Like Romans, Americans are diverse group of immigrants who annihilated the indigenous population (Etruscans there, Indians here) before going on to build a civilization, all the while borrowing liberally from other cultures (ancient Greece there, Western Europe here).

Rome was much on the minds of the Founding Fathers, all of whom—even the comparatively uneducated George Washington—were familiar with the classics. Washington's favorite play was Joseph Addison's riff on Seneca's Cato. In strategizing how to beat the Brits, Washington was likened, and Washington was likened, and the Roman general who ultimately managed to defeat Hannibal

NICHOLAS MEYER
by running away to fight another day—Washington's specialty. Later he allowed himself to become a member of the newly created Society of the Cincinnati, named in memory of another heroic Roman.

Our own Senate derives from the Roman model, and most of our public architecture is classically inspired as well, thanks to Thomas Jefferson's infatuation with the symmetry, Washington's buildings and most of our state capitols, as well as big-city courthouses and post offices, are replete with columns topped Dorically or Ionically. In Washington, the monuments are typically Roman. If you study Abraham Lincoln's chair at the Lincoln Memorial, you will see that beneath his hands on the armrests are the bound sticks known as fasces—inspired by the Roman observation that one stick or stake is weak but if they are together and bound, they form a sturdy unit—surely a post-Civil War metaphor in stone for the idea that in union there is strength. (Unhappily, the fasces were subsequently appropriated by Benito

Mussolini and his Fascist, and now have more sinister associations.)
In addition to these specifics, the Founding Fathers held up an abstract notion of virtue, modeled along Roman conceptions of the word: of right and selfless action on behalf of the people and the republic.

Our Congress emerged in 1787 after spending three months behind closed doors (where members were ostensibly reviewing the Articles of Confederation), Benjamin Franklin was asked, "What have you given us, Dr. Franklin?" He replied: "A republic—if you can keep it."

There's the rub. Republics are hard to sustain, requiring as they do a continual infusion of virtue and commitment to selfless, incorruptible public service—as difficult then as now. The Roman Republic began its attenuated transition to empire following the death of Caesar and war among the First Triumvirate (all colorfully retold in the HBO series). And as you know, it all came to grief over the kidder East. Marc Antony, sent to Egypt to obtain grain for famine-stricken Cleopatra, fell for the seductive Cleopatra.
Here is one more melancholy parallel. Was Ahmed Chalabi

our Cleopatra, and did we fall for him? In the classic tradition of hubris bringing the hero to grief, did we overreach when we took on Iraq?

As, one by one, our civil liberties and republican traditions are eroded, as our adventures in foreign lands end in tragedy, we can see in "Rome" a mirror, as it were, held up to ourselves. Americans seem preoccupied like the Romans in similar circumstances) with varieties of self-indulgence and decadent game-playing, starting at our plasma TVs, the way Roman decadence days at the Coliseum (the first TV—one channel), or gorging ourselves overnight at McDonald's and fiddling with our Sony PlayStation 3s while something burns.

Is decadence an expression of hopelessness? Are the barbarians already at the gates? Have we—like the Romans—paved the way for them? The series is over, but the Roman malady lingers on.
I wonder if this is what my "Rome"-addicted friend had in mind: Was watching the show like starting at a terrible car accident—with us in the car?

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LETTER

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Response to the article on the front page on Wednesday, April 4:
Two things to say:
1. Throwing out already cooked and served food, the only point the school made there was how to waste the "precious money" they were feeding 150 kids.

2. Is the school trying to create the circumstances for another Columbine? Seriously, kids don't get enough harassment and bullying from other students and prejudiced teachers? Now they can look forward to be harassed and held accountable for their fam-

lies' economic situation, during what it supposed to be their only down time of the day.
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College course delves too far into porn issues

My daughter is a student at Idaho State University. Today (April 5), she sat through a class that I wish she would have felt she could have stood up and left. I am outraged that tax money was used to support the sexual abuse she endured today in her college class.
The course was called

Communications and the Media. The teacher is John Cooper. The subject was pornography. The depth was not simply that it is there and is used by some people. It was an in-depth and in-detail delving into all aspects with great multi-levelled descriptions of pornography.
The discussion was lead by students—but the professor was there and a contributing member of the discussion.

She felt she couldn't leave or object too heavily as she will have to have other classes taught by this teacher who has already marked her as a right-wing conservative whose opinions are to be laughed at.
She felt "dirty." We try to protect children from predators on the Internet and then turn around and require them to be abused and mocked for sexual sensitivity in class!

The same class decided at the beginning of the semester that there is no right or wrong—except as the community defines it. I do think that the community of Idaho should step forward and say the pornography and sexual abuse in the classroom—even if it is in a university classroom—is just wrong.
JENNIFER LEVITT
Twin Falls

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Don't place all beliefs in a pseudo-science

I agree with Mr. Poppino that evolution begins with a question; however, it holds no answers. It cannot answer how life originated, a fact pointed out by Mr. Poppino, to his credit. It cannot answer how life became so diverse, only stabbing in the dark with proposals that do not match the findings of science. And it cannot even touch the "why" of the existence of life and humanity, relegating life to randomness and meaningless "survival of the fittest."

Evolution is a pseudo-science, a theory that cannot be observed, not proven. But because some are so bent on religiously believing it, observations and interpretations are skewed to conform to this theory. Evolution starts with a big explosion — the Big Bang — with no explanation for how or whence the elements and energy came. And it's the evolutionists using a smoke-screen when they try to say that such an event is not contrary to the Laws of Thermodynamics — you can't dance your way around laws.

Evolution implies that numerous "tiny genetic changes take place over vast amounts of time" to arrive at many varied species, implying we can't observe this because it takes millions of years. But shouldn't we be able to see some transitional

forms today? They also ignore scientific data which suggests most mutations are detrimental. And further, they ignore the fossil record, which shows many species originating all in a short time span, not gradual introduction of new species.

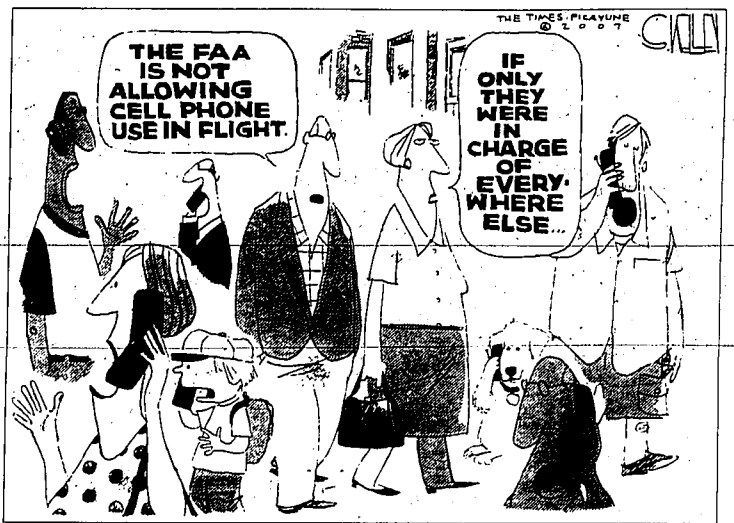
Of course, intelligent designs is suggesting there is a divine creator and yes, it's religious. But you can't explain life and the universe as we know it without creation by supernatural forces. Mr. Poppino, you can continue to put your faith in your pseudoscience, and I'll put my faith in the God of Creation, the author of all science.

— GREG HEGMAN, Twin Falls

Study Islamic thought, don't eradicate it

Christiane Amanpour had a Special Investigations report on CNN Sunday night, April 1, about radical Islamic jihad. She spent a lot of time budgeing compassionate Islamic clerics on their failure to counter the radicals' view of the Koran. Given how easily Western clerics, politicians and writers are intimidated, expectation of a Muslim-confronting the radicals is unrealistic. If the West wants to counter Jihadist's rhetoric, it can.

Western thinkers have ready access to the Koran. The Koran is pretty simple writing and the ideas are familiar. In fact, the Koran is,



in part, the Bible abbreviated. It has the benefit of having a commentary parallel to the scripture, so it invites discussion. Also, the Koran is short — it is reputed that some Islamic elementary students memorize it in its entirety. While the Koran can be easily adapted to militancy, it isn't a compelling argument. If Western nations want to

argue with anyone's view of the Koran, all that is stopping them is fear and the law of laziness. Conflict with the West is a creation of Islamic resentment. That resentment expressed itself in increasingly militant rhetoric and then in terrorist attack. We wouldn't speak up, but we are apparently sent our army to the

Middle East to knock some sense into the Muslims, and that was more unrealistic than the expectation of Muslims correcting themselves. Islamic resentment and Western arrogance arise not out of differences between the Koran and the Bible so much as the inequality of weapons. We are arrogant because we can be, and

the Muslims are resentful because they can't be otherwise. When arrogance wars with resentment, arrogance can be cured by the pain of war, but curing resentment requires annihilation. Annihilation of the Muslims is absolutely unrealistic and unholly.

— TED QUIGLEY, Boise

Life-changing tools for a rising Africa

For decades, the world has asked: How do we free Africa from its yoke of poverty, disease and misgovernment? In asking Kenyan that question, I've been struck at the simple, common-sense solutions they offer. Four in particular stand out: transparency, telephones, Tergat and Kites.



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Naisac Tobiko is a 28-year-old dynamo who grew up in Kenya's Masai region. She runs a public relations firm, but when she met in Nairobi recently all she wanted to talk about was Kenya's shortage of sanitary napkins for girls. Here's why, she explained: Her family could afford to send her to school, where she thrived. As she got older, though, she started to notice something about the less well-off girls — they missed four days of class every month. "And I could not understand why." When she finally asked, they confided that they did not come to school when they were menstruating — because their parents could not afford sanitary napkins.

"They would say, 'How can I come to a place when I am bleeding?'" she recalled. Because of those lost school days, many eventually dropped out. So Tobiko recently teamed up with the Girl Child Network and other NGOs here and started a project in the countryside to distribute free sanitary napkins. They have targeted about 500,000 girls, and so far have reached 189,000. More school

days means more educated women and better mothers. "We're keeping girls in school," said Tobiko. If women get education, "we want nothing else," she added. "We will fight our way into every field, but we need the main key, which is education."

Kenya first began holding multiparty elections in 1992, and its next national election is slated for December. The field here is already crowded with presidential wannabes. But the most revealing conversation I had on this subject was with someone not running.

Vimal Shah owns an oil services company in Kenya, Bidco, and he was eager to tell me that with eight months until the election he had decided to make a big investment to expand his business. So what? I said. "People here never invest in the year before an election," he explained. The fear is always that the new guy will change all the rules — often for his cronies. But Shah, like others here, believes Kenya's evolution to democracy, with more transparent rules, has now reached a point where "even if the government changes, it won't change

the rules. The politicians can't stop this."

It is striking how just the little improvement in governance here can start a torrent of cash flowing in. But so could more cell phones.

Rose Lukalo Owino, a Kenyan author, told me this story: "I was recently in Njirani, east of Nairobi. It was reporting for a book and interviewing these women who raised goats." The women complained that for years they had been swindled by middlemen who would get them to sell their goats for a pittance, because the women didn't know the price in the Nairobi markets. "But when I interviewed them, these women were holding so much money," said Owino. Why? Fourteen villages got together and bought one cell phone, which they now share to check the market prices in Nairobi for goats before they sell.

But Africa doesn't just need more phone models. It needs

more role models. I met one of the best here — Paul Tergat, the great Kenyan distance runner who's earned five world cross-country championships and two Olympic silver medals. Tergat recently won a contract from the government to promote anti-corruption themes. For starters, he organized some of Kenya's greatest distance runners to carry a torch from Mombasa to the Ugandan border. The torch represented a spotlight on corruption.

Kenyans turned out to cheer them all along the route. He used Kenya's runners, Tergat said, because unlike politicians, when they win a medal it is open, and genuine, and clean, and they practiced for 10 years to get it. The message is to say to young people, "Look here, you don't have to be corrupt. You can do it if you are purest."

Thomas L. Friedman writes for The New York Times.

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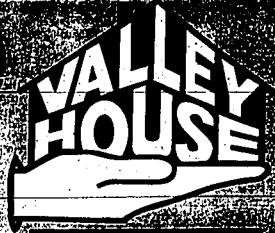
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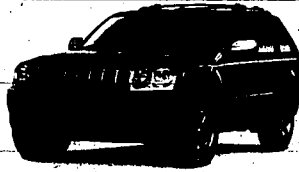
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Maria Moore an All-American again

Brittany Moore named honorable mention

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program hasn't had a player quite like Maria Moore in at least 15 years.

The sophomore point guard was named to the 2006-07 NCAA Division I All-American Second Team, becoming CSI's first — back-to-back — All-American since at least the 1993-94 season. After garnering All-American First Team honors as a freshman, Moore led the 25-7 Golden Eagles in her sophomore season, averaging 16.7 points, 7.0

rebounds, 4.2 assists and 2.9 steals per game, which were all team highs.

She leaves CSI after scoring 1,131 career points for an average of nearly 18 points per game. Moore scored a career-high 36 points in an 81-78 loss to Central Arizona College.

Fellow CSI sophomore Brittany Moore earned honorable mention status on the All-American team after averaging 11.7 points and 3.2 assists per game, as well as shooting 34 percent from 3-point range. She leaves after scoring 711 career points and hitting 129

See the complete NJCAA All-America list on B2

3-pointers as a Golden Eagle. Other scenic West Athletic Conference players honored to

this year's team are Salt Lake Community College's Katie King (First Team) and North Idaho College's Kay Hill (Honorable Mention).

The CSI men's team-oriented philosophy kept the Golden Eagles out of the All-American ranks despite a 30-7 record and fourth-place finish at the NJCAA National Championship tournament. Tyler Kepkay of the College of Eastern Utah was named to the men's All-American First Team after leading the nation in scoring, while Snow College scoring leader Geoff Payne was named to the third team. Salt Lake Community College's Gary Wilkinson was named as an honorable mention.



College of Southern Idaho's Maria Moore goes for a lay-up during the Golden Eagles' 75-63 win over North Idaho College on Saturday, Feb. 3 in Twin Falls.

Bulldogs bite Tigers

Kimberly sweeps Jerome in windy DH

Times-News

KIMBERLY — Sometimes, a game is only as fun as you make it.

The Kimberly Bulldogs team made its own fun on a miserable day for softball, sweeping the visiting Jerome Tigers 7-2 and 10-0 in six innings Tuesday afternoon in Kimberly. Despite a steady, frigid wind that chilled her hands late in the day, standout Kimberly pitcher Whitney Peterson improved her record to 7-1 on the season by striking out a combined 20 Tigers batters on the day as her Bulldogs teammates kept the runs coming at the plate.

"We talked about it before the game. The team that wins the game is going to be the one that wants to be out here the most," Bulldogs head coach Rich Bishop said.

Peterson struck out 11 batters in the first game, while leadoff hitter Jessica Turcotte went 4-for-4 with three runs for the Bulldogs. Kayla Hutcheson added a 2-for-4, four-RBI performance for the 10-2, 12-1 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference Bulldogs.

The Bulldogs were paced by Hutcheson's 4-for-4 effort in Game 2, while Kassie Newberry finished 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Chelsea Craig tripled for Jerome, but it wasn't enough against the hustling Bulldogs outfield.

The Bulldogs are back in action on Friday, hosting Glens Ferry in nonconference action.



Kimberly pitcher Whitney Peterson winds up Tuesday afternoon during the Bulldogs' game against Jerome High School at Kimberly.

Game 1
Monday 7, Jerome 2
Kimberly 10
Pitcher: Whitney Peterson and Jessica Turcotte
Catcher: Kayla Hutcheson
Infielders: Kayla Hutcheson, Kayla Hutcheson, Kayla Hutcheson, Kayla Hutcheson
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Titans' Pacman Jones suspended for season

Bengals' Henry out for eight games

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The punishment was aimed squarely at Adam "Pacman" Jones and Chris Henry. The message went far beyond them, to all NFL players.

In suspending Jones for the 2007 season and Henry for eight games, Commissioner Roger Goodell not only cracked down on two of the league's most troublesome players on Tuesday, he also sent a warning to everyone: — Mess with the law and your job's on the line.

"I must emphasize to you that this is your last opportunity to salvage your NFL career," Goodell wrote the two players, emphasizing they must end their wayward behavior to have a chance to play in the league again.

He also hit them where it hurts — their wallets: Jones, who plays for Tennessee, who forfeit his \$1,292,500 salary; Henry, who plays for Cincinnati, will lose \$217,500.

Jones and Henry, former teammates at West Virginia, were suspended under the old disciplinary policy.

While he was meeting out penalties, Goodell also announced the league's new, tougher personal conduct policy that will allow longer fines and suspensions for players and also could penalize teams, perhaps by taking away draft picks.

"It is a privilege to represent the NFL, not a right," Goodell said. "These players and all members of our league have to make the right choices and decisions in their conduct on a consistent basis."

Jones' off-field conduct has included 10 instances in which he was interviewed by police. The most recent took place during the NBA All-Star weekend in Las Vegas. Police there recommended felony and misdemeanor charges against Jones after a fight and shooting at a strip club that paralyzed one man. Police are still investigating.

Henry, one of nine Bengals arrested last season, was

arrested four times in a 14-month span, resulting in two benchings by Bengals coach Marvin Lewis and a two-game league suspension.

"The message, I think, is that the league office is very serious about conduct in the league, and that it's important for us," said Indianapolis coach Tony Dungy, who spends at least one day a week counseling his players on staying out of trouble.

Jones' suspension could be longer or shorter depending on developments in the Las Vegas case, an official with knowledge of the details of the suspension said. The official requested anonymity because the Las Vegas case is pending. It could be as short as 10 games, if Jones meets the conditions set by the NFL and is cleared in a pending case in Georgia, as well in Las Vegas, where he hasn't been charged.

Jones' attorney, Manny Aron, declined comment. Jones' mother, Deborah Jones, said: "I just pray that this can be resolved. It's just not fair for him. It's just not fair."

Goodell's hard line could be trouble for Chicago's Tank Johnson, currently serving four months in jail for violating probation after police raided his home and found six unregistered firearms. League officials said Goodell plans to meet with Johnson when he's released from jail.

While stiff, Jones' punishment is not unprecedented. Approximately two dozen players have been suspended for a year or longer, going back to 1963.

CSI rodeo readies for nationals in Casper

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The rodeo season is over, but a trip to nationals June 10-16 in Casper, Wyo., is in the future for several members of the College of Southern Idaho rodeo team.

By finishing second in the Rocky Mountain Region, the women's team qualified for nationals. The team held a meeting to decide who would go and

represent the team. The decision was made that sophomore Jena Bubak of Jerome, who was second in the final all-around standings and also finished second in breakaway roping, would compete in breakaway. Sophomore Luena Harbert of Bieber, Calif., will do breakaway and barrels and Tarah Lappin, a freshman from Kimberly, will vie in goat tying. Bobbi Wing, a sophomore from Boulder, Mont., was chosen

as an alternate.

Bubak will also contend in team roping because she finished second in the regional standings. Her partner is Brady Woodward from Weber State.

On the men's side, the CSI men finished third in the region. Matt Morrison finished in the top spot in the region in saddle bronc riding and The Elliott was the top bull rider so each will also be heading to Wyoming.



Minico's R.J. Sehl bats against Wood River in the Spartans' 11-5 victory over the Wolverines on Tuesday at Warburton Field in Rupert.

Spartans whip Wolverines in Great Basin West play

By Chuck Ness
For the Times-News

RUPERT — If revenge is a dish best served cold, the conditions at Warburton Field on Tuesday were perfect.

Minico's Matt Tracy struck out 13 batters, and the Spartans uncorked a six-run second inning at the plate to take an 11-5 Great Basin West Conference win over the Wood River Wolverines in clear but cold and windy conditions.

"It was good, because it's a conference game, and we've got to win those," Minico coach Ben Frank said. The Wolverines were able to jump out to an early lead, scoring two runs in the first inning and two in the second as Minico's defense struggled.

But with the Spartans trailing 4-2 in the bottom of the second inning, Minico's bats got hot. Shelby Coats started the scoring with a base hit before Colby Andersen doubled. Cody Winnill followed with a RBI single to send Coats home.

Tracy drew a walk before Dane Broadhead hit a two-RBI single to bring in Andersen and Winnill and give the Spartans a 5-3 lead they would hold.

The Wolverines picked up another run in the top of the fourth with an RBI by Kyle Rose, but the Spartans would add three more runs in the bottom half of the inning.

Frank was pleased with the way his players stepped up at the plate, but the four errors were costly and pointed to a need for more work on defense.

The victory moves Minico to 11-5 overall and 1-1 in conference play. Frank is confident that his team is in good shape as far as the conference outlook is concerned.

"As far as the conference, I feel like we're in the driver's seat," Frank said. "We're still the team to beat, and we're still in control of hosting districts at home all the way out. But we've got to play better baseball, and with too many errors, we're just not playing solid baseball. So once we get that figured out, we should be OK."

The Spartans host the Preston Indians on Friday at 5 p.m.

Wood River
11-5 overall, 1-1 in conference
2007 record - 11-5
2006 record - 11-5
Head Coach: Ben Frank
Pitcher: Dane Broadhead
Catcher: R.J. Sehl
Infielders: Matt Tracy, Kyle Rose, Cody Winnill, Andersen, St. Louis, Broadhead
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Aaron doesn't plan to celebrate if Bonds breaks home run record

ATLANTA — Hank Aaron doesn't plan to be at the ballpark if and when Barry Bonds breaks his home run record. "Uh-uh. No, no. I'm not going to be around," Aaron was quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. Aaron said he wouldn't attend if Bonds were within reach of the record when the San Francisco Giants play at Atlanta on Aug. 14-16. "I don't talk to anybody, really, and I've never talked to Barry, outside of that commercial we did together a few years ago, and a few other short times," Aaron was quoted as saying. "I'm 72 years old, and I'm not hopping on a plane and flying all the way to San Francisco for anybody."

entry fee for the 36-hole stroke play event is \$60. Championship flight players can earn points to qualify for the Carter Cup Team Competition. Call 934-9977 to enter. MVC to hold breakfast fundraiser... TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian School will hold a breakfast breakfast from 7:30-11 a.m. Saturday, April 28 at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. Breakfast includes pancakes, sausage, hash-browns, scrambled eggs, milk, coffee and juice. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children ages 5-12. Children ages 4 and under are free. Donations are gladly accepted and proceeds will support the Magic Valley Christian School hostess. Tiger Youth Baseball Camp Saturday... JEROME — The fourth annual Tiger Youth Baseball Camp will be Saturday at the Jerome High School varsity field. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. and the camp will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost is \$40. Players ages 8-12 are invited to attend and participants will receive lunch and a T-shirt. Campers will receive instruction from the Jerome coaching staff and players. Call 324-2346 with any questions.

approved bar racing, breakaway roping and pole bending event April 14-15. Time runs begin at 11 a.m. each day with the only starting at 1 p.m. Average awards will be given. Participants do not need to be American West members and may enter on one or both days. For more information, call 536-2772. T.F. accepting Babe Ruth registration... TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Youth Baseball is accepting registration for Babe Ruth baseball for players age 13-15. Player observation will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 14, and May 3 in the lower division and will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights at Forsyth Park. Umpires are also needed. For registration and payment information, call JRD at 324-3389. For umpiring information, call JRD or e-mail jrd@ccable.net. — Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sports Shorts... National and Magic Valley briefs... Burley ladies hold brunch today... BURLIE — The Burley Ladies Golf Association will hold a spring brunch at 10 a.m. today at the Burley Golf Course. Weather permitting, a nine-hole scramble will be played. New members are welcome to join. The association will play each Wednesday through the season. The cost for membership is \$25 handicap and \$20 league fees. For more information, call Deb at 878-3124 or Maria at 678-3468. Castelford youth sign-ups continue... CASTLEFORD — Castelford youth interested in playing baseball or softball this spring and summer should turn sign-up form into the school office by Friday. Youth not having enough players will be canceled. For more information, call Laurie Howard at 537-0907. Junior rodeo event scheduled... GOODING — The Southern Idaho Rodeo Association and the Shu Fly Arena in Gooding will host a two-day American West-A-D...

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Gooding Amateur scheduled... GOODING — The Gooding Amateur will be held April 21-22 at Gooding Country Club. The

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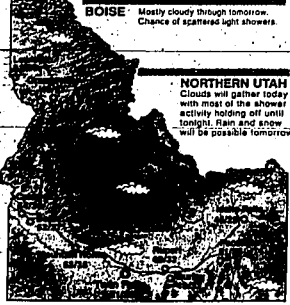
Today: Mostly cloudy with the risk of a shower developing later this afternoon. High around 50...
Tonight: Chance of a few light showers. Low in the mid 30s...
Tomorrow: Generally cloudy with scattered showers. High low to mid 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a late shower possible. High near 50...
Tonight: Chance of a few rain and snow showers. Low near 30...
Tomorrow: Cloudy with scattered light showers. High near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. A developing storm system will move into the region today...
BOISE: Mostly cloudy through tomorrow. Chance of scattered light showers.



Wednesday's State Extremes: 56 at Lewiston, Low: 21 at Oneida...
Weather key: Light to heavy rain, heavy rain, snow, heavy snow, heavy sleet, heavy fog, heavy drizzle, heavy mist, heavy haze, heavy smoke, heavy ash, heavy pollen, heavy pollen, heavy pollen.

GREG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'I had it in mind that most people plan their careers...
Kevin Durant might have fooled someone into thinking he'd changed his mind. Was it a hint he might stay in college?

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (e.g., High 51, Low 36).

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Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Burley, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, etc.

Moons Phases

Table showing moon phases for April 17, 24, 30, and May 7, 14, 21, 28.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels (Low, Moderate, High) and protection recommendations.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: City, Today Tomorrow HI Lo. Lists forecasts for cities like Bonners Ferry, Chase, Elko, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP

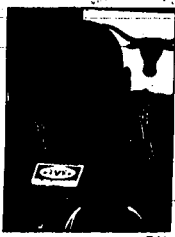


CANADIAN FORECAST

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One-and-done: Texas freshman Durant headed for NBA

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — By the look of his Texas tank top and shorts, Kevin Durant might have fooled someone into thinking he'd changed his mind. Was it a hint he might stay in college?
No chance. The kid is leaving for the NBA.
Durant, an 18-year-old freshman and The Associated Press Player of the Year, said Tuesday he will leave the Longhorns to enter the June draft, bringing a quick end to what was a short but spectacular college career.



Texas freshman basketball forward Kevin Durant, the Associated Press Player of the Year, announces he will enter the June NBA draft during a news conference in Austin, Texas on Tuesday.

name and returned to school after attending evaluation camps. A player who declares a second time isn't allowed to return to school.
Afflalo said it was time to move on.
'I'd decision wasn't easy,' he said. 'I did this for my personal growth, my happiness and where I felt I should be as an individual, what can get me to compete and be the best basketball player I can be.'
Afflalo averaged 10.8 points while starting each of UCLA's 29 games as a freshman, and a team-leading 15.8 points as a sophomore when the Bruins (32-7) reached the NCAA championship game before losing to Florida 73-57.

duced as Texas A&M's basketball coach Tuesday, five days after Billy Gillespie left for Kentucky.
Turgeon comes to Texas A&M from Wichita State, where he led the Shockers to a 17-14 record last year, including 8-10 in the Missouri Valley Conference.
He was introduced at a news conference before being a pep rally style event at Reed Arena attended by about 2,000 A&M fans. The band played and fans whooped and hollered and some displayed signs that said things such as 'Howdy' and 'Welcome Turge. Cig Em.'
'I felt like it was a great opportunity for me,' Turgeon

said at the news conference. 'I was at a special place and a place that was very good to me, and it was going to take a special place and a special man and a place where I knew we could be successful to leave.'
Texas A&M athletic director Bill Byrne presented Turgeon with a mureen jacket before naming about his new coach.
'When we lost Billy last week we were very disappointed because he had worked so hard to take us to places we've never been at Texas A&M,' Byrne said. 'When he left our goal was to get somebody to continue to lead us there and take us beyond that. That's why we started looking at Mark.'

John Wooden recovering in hospital
LOS ANGELES — Former UCLA basketball coach John Wooden could be released by Thursday from a hospital where he has been treated for a reaction to a combination of medications.
The 96-year-old Hall of Fame coach has been in a Los Angeles-area hospital since Sunday when he began suffering symptoms similar to those he experienced a year ago when he was hospitalized for diverticulitis, an inflammation of pockets in the colon.
— The Associated Press

and the rest of the NBA's best.
'You trying to scare me?' Durant said. 'It will be a challenge... I don't want to be just a player in the NBA. I want to have an impact.'

UCLA's Afflalo to skip season season, turn pro
LOS ANGELES — UCLA All-American Arron Afflalo is passing up his senior year to enter the NBA draft.

Hansbrough returning, Lawson staying at UNC
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough and Ty Lawson will return to North Carolina next season instead of entering the NBA draft early.

Turgeon introduced as Texas A&M coach
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Mark Turgeon was intro-

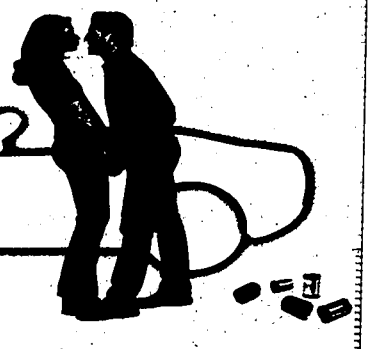
Rutgers team to meet Imus
Coach calls comments 'deplorable, despicable and unconscionable'
PISCATAWAY, N.J. (AP) — The Rutgers women's basketball team blasted radio host Dan Imus Tuesday for 'racist and sexist remarks that are deplorable, despicable and abominable' and agreed to meet with the embattled radio host.

Imus, while acknowledging the severity of his mistake, said he just hadn't been thinking when he made the comments. He also said that those who called for his firing without knowing him, his philanthropic work or what his show was about would be making an 'ill-informed' choice.

Imus, who has made a career of cranky insults in the morning, was fighting for his job following the joke that by his own admission went 'way too far.'

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THE FRESHEST COFFEE IN TOWN



Coffee beans are cooled Monday after Larry Collins, owner of By The Way Espresso on U.S. Highway 93, roasted a fresh batch. Photos by MATT WILSON/PhotoBank

Jerome espresso vendor roasts his own beans

By Ariel Hanson
Times-News Staff

JEROME — It's a scent unlike any other — nutty, smoky and, of course, coffee.

The smell of roasting coffee-filled the tiny espresso stand, intensifying as the beans turned from pale green to a rich, satiny brown within the roaster. Every few minutes, Larry Collins pulled out a small sample, poking the hot beans with a finger to check their doneness. "It's really simple to roast beans," he said. "Everyone tries to make it harder than it is."

Collins bills himself as the only retail coffee roaster in Magic Valley, though he's aware of a few households that roast for personal use. In addition to pouring cups of espresso, he sells one-pound bags of fresh-roasted coffee beans from his stand on U.S. Highway 93 near Jerome.

Called "By The Way Espresso," the drive-through stand is set back from the highway, easy to miss. But for Collins' many regulars, it's a stop that really can't be missed. Late Monday morning, Collins, dressed in a Hawaiian shirt, greeted by name all the drivers who stopped by — and knew their favorite drinks.

"He's done a good job of finding out

what his customer base likes," said Oop Johnson, owner of Oop's City Market in Jerome, a longtime friend and customer of Collins. "Larry's just got the taste people like around here."

Roasting his own beans helps Collins achieve the flavors and intensity his customers want.

"The reason I did it was more about quality of espresso than anything else," he said.

Several years back, Collins became dissatisfied with the pre-roasted coffee from his suppliers, and he'd always wanted to learn the roasting process. So he went online and bought a used roaster off eBay. He buys his green, unroasted beans off the Internet as well — from countries around the globe — and they're shipped to his home in burlap sacks that can weigh as much as 150 pounds.

Though he started with just five varieties that he mixed to create a signature coffee, Collins' customers soon began demanding a wider variety of fresh-roasted beans.

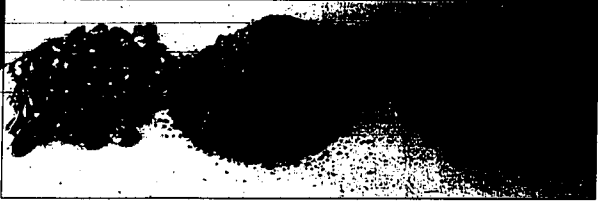
"I get excited when I get a new bag in, because I want to taste it too," he said. Where the coffee beans are grown can affect their size, color and flavor, and the length of the roasting process will bring out one or another set of flavors.

"Coffee beans taste terrible if you just eat them green," Collins said. "Depending on where you

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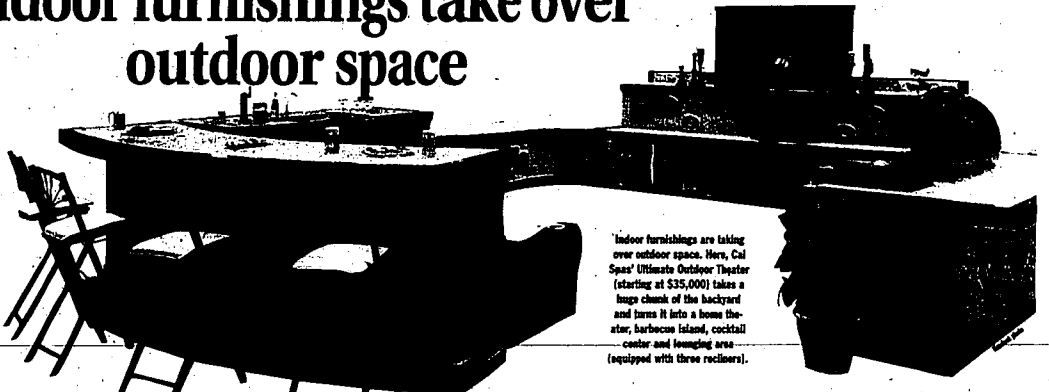


Larry Collins has roasted his own coffee beans for the past four years and says he likes to control the freshness and flavor.



From left, whole beans, coarsely ground beans for drip coffee, and espresso fine grind.

Indoor furnishings take over outdoor space



By Jara Kowles
The Washington Post

We may look back on the summer of 2007 as the year the bed moved outdoors.

Weatherproof mattresses in hardy teak, metal or woven resin frames are landing this season at major retailers across the land, ready for snoozing al fresco. Called sun beds, daybeds or lounges, they are a new category of outdoor furniture in national chains and home centers, sporting amenities such as mildew-resistant cushion covers and mosquito-netting canopies. Sleeperover under the stars, anyone?

Americans have already bought in big to the outdoor living room and

kitchen.

"Now it seems like the whole house is emptying into the backyard," says Stephanie Yonkers, a spokeswoman for Crate and Barrel. Besides the bedroom, all-weather furnishings for the formal dining room, home theater, wet bar and even the shower are now on the market. Can home office furniture be far behind?

There has been a sharp rise in the popularity of outdoor living space, according to a survey last year by the American Institute of Architects, with two-thirds of architects reporting an increase in demand for outdoor kitchens, patios and decks. "We are coming off of probably the biggest

Outdoor fabrics: Pretty, but still the rugged type.

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home improvement surge in our history," says Kermit Baker, the institute's chief economist. "Land costs have been rising so rapidly, consumers want to invest more in their property."

Trend forecasters have sexier theories. "There is a total celebration of nature going on," says Marian Salzman, executive vice president at J. Walter Thompson and co-author of "Next Now," a book on forces shaping our culture. "We are so worried the environment is a precarious place, we want to embrace nature

Indoor furnishings are taking over outdoor space. Here, Cal Spa's Ultimate Outdoor Theater (starting at \$35,000) takes a large chunk of the backyard and turns it into a home theater, barbecue island, cocktail center and lounging area (equipped with three recliners).

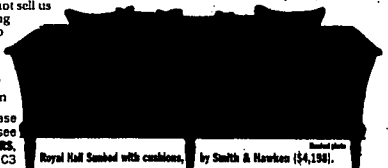
Shape the setting

Still need the perfect nook for that outdoor bed? Watch our Country Roads section on Tuesday for a special Outdoor Living edition — including your timeline for planning on both sides of the Snake River Canyon.

whenever we can. There is something very special, even mystical about anything that we do outdoors."

There is another compelling reason to move outside: "We already have so much stuff that they could not sell us anything more to put inside the house," Salzman

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Royal Hall Seated with cushions, by Smith & Hawken (\$4,198).

FOOD & HOME

Share the blooms

Plant and seed swap scheduled in Buhl

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Herbs and flowers and bushes, oh my!

A group of like-minded green thumbs from Buhl will hold a tallgate-styled swap-meet Saturday. The goods? Any kind of plant or seed for swapping with other gardening aficionados.

The idea for a hosting a horticultural trade arose last year when Gail Clark already abundant herbs, flowers, cabbage and cauliflower (to name a few) began running amok.

"I had a whole bunch of things that I wanted to get rid of. A group of ladies from church started talking about it and we decided to hold a swap meet," said Clark, who is organizing the event. "We did this last spring and it was a fairly decent success, so we decided to do it again and see if even more people show up."

If you bring something to the swap, make the transplanting easy on the plant and its new owner.

"Simply dig and divide perennials bare-root to trade," said Tonya Potter.



another organizer. "Be careful with the roots and gently pull out any straggling grass or weeds from it. Then wrap the roots in a moist paper towel or place a bunch of plants in a flat box with damp soil."

If you can, include information about the plant, such as its common name, Latin name, variety and color.

"Any extra information, or even a picture — whether it's one you've taken or pulled from a magazine that shows what the plant looks like 'in bloom' — will help the person who may want to take it home," Potter said. "It helps seal the deal when a trader

can see what is now a brown lump will turn into."

The more participants, the merrier.

"Last year I think someone even brought a tree. But we won't know what is there until that day. So the more people that come with items to share the better," Potter said.

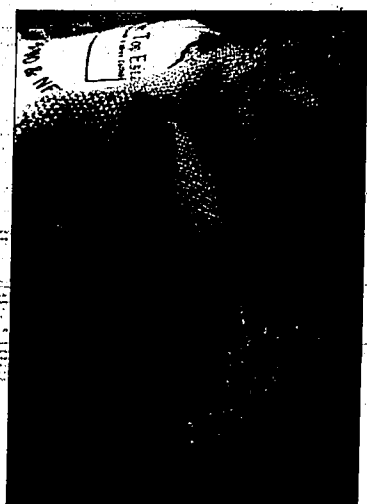
Nothing to swap? No problem, Clark said.

"Gardeners love to help new gardeners get started, so this would be a great place to get started," Clark said. "Besides plants and seeds, beginners can also ask questions and get help so that their gardening experience is a success."

If you don't have plants or seeds to trade, try cookies.

"Gardeners are a pushover for food, so you can always bring some homemade cookies," Potter said. "We'll trade for anything."

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Larry Collins stores between 16 and 22 types of fresh beans at his shop to roast.

Coffee

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stop roasting), it has more to do with flavor.

The science of coffee roasting is fairly simple.

There are two major ways to roast the bean: hot air or a hot surface. The machine Collins uses combines those techniques, turning the beans along a hot surface while blowing them with air that can reach 482 degrees.

It's possible to roast coffee beans using equipment as simple as a cast-iron pan over an open fire, which was how pioneers prepared their coffee in the morning, Collins said. Home roasters today can use anything from an inexpensive popcorn popper to a costly roasting machine.

Even with a piece of equipment as sophisticated as Collins' roaster, which takes about as much space as a desktop computer tower and monitor, there can be bugs.

As the beans roast, their outer coating, called chaff, is blown off. If the temperature gets too high for too long, the chaff can ignite. It has happened to Collins more than once.

"I was afraid, when I first started roasting, because the difference between espresso in your grinder and a fire is about 45 seconds," he said. He even had to chuck one roaster out the back door because he couldn't get the fire out quickly and worried it would spread to the rest of the tiny drive-through stand.

Collins likes to mix varieties of unroasted beans to create a blend, an unusual practice, he said.

"Not many people in this country mix it green before they roast it," he said. "I think it melds the profiles together better."

Roasting different sizes and types of beans together means Collins has to pay even closer attention to the process.

"It's not rocket science. If it were rocket science, I sure couldn't do it," he said. "You listen, you look, you smell."

Listen for the distinctive "cracks" the beans make as they heat. Look at the color of the beans to test handfully. Sniff

"It's not rocket science. If it were rocket science, I sure couldn't do it. You listen, you look, you smell!"

— Larry Collins, Coffee Roaster

for the right mix of scents that signals the roasting is done.

It's an art as much as a science, he said, and Collins has ended up with roasts he didn't like and discarded. But he learned from each batch.

"He certainly is the expert in the valley today," said Con Paulos, owner of Moose Java in Jerome. Since Collins set up by The Way Espresso in 1998, Paulos has traced his development as a coffee connoisseur and friend.

"He seems to have developed the ability to differentiate the tastes, the flavors," Paulos said. "He serves a great cup of coffee."

And with the beans Collins is roasting, coffee lovers across Magic Valley can serve that same great cup of coffee at home. Just give him a call or stop by, tell him what you like, and he'll hand you a bag that's fresher than any other in the valley.

Times-News features writer Arlet Hansen can be reached at 733-3376.

Find your cowboy style

Newsday

"Cowboy Style," (Gibbs, Smith, \$19.95). Western decor goes well beyond a bearskin rug on the floor and antlers mounted on the wall.

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Choosing Between Sod or Seed

Anyone who's ever laid down their own lawn has had to come to the decision eventually: once the ground has been prepared, is it best to go with sod or seed? Not surprisingly, like many other decisions with respect to home owning, choosing between sod or seed is not an easy call.

- **Price:** One of the first things any homeowner wants to know when it comes to repairing or improving his home is what it's going to cost. The same goes with the yard, where prices can differ greatly depending on the choice you make. When it comes to a new lawn, seed is far less expensive than sod.
- **Time of year:** While you can apply seed any time of the year, it's not going to grow outside of growing season. Typically, growing season is in late spring or early fall. If you've missed seeding season, don't even bother throwing down seed. It will prove to be an expensive mistake that yields no result, and you'll just have to apply seed again once the season returns. Sod, on the other hand, can be laid down throughout the year and take to the soil.
- **Landscape:** Neither seed nor sod take to every lawn. For instance, homeowners whose yards are laden with trees should choose to go with seed.

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Outdoors

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 says, "So where else can we go but outside the wall?"
 The outdoor living room started setting up on our patios, decks and courtyards a decade ago. For Smith & Hawken, the furnishing of the backyard began with the humble garden bench, says Jennifer Sypeck, Smith & Hawken's director of trend and product development. As the years progressed, customers wanted much, much more.



We may look back on the summer of 2007 as the year the bed moved outdoors. Go queen-size with Restoration Hardware's Del Mar Daybed (\$2,850), made of all-weather wicker. Castion, 5/80.

Cinde W. Ingram, managing editor of industry publication *Castal Living*, estimates that \$6.2 billion is being spent annually on outdoor furniture, accessories and grills. "People want to get back outside, away from office lighting and office settings," she says. Manufacturers are churning out all-weather versions of flat-screen TVs, pillows, recliners and billowing curtains impervious to showers or cicadas. Crate and Barrel has added ultra-thick six-inch cushions to its weather-resistant sectionals and a teak banquet-size dining table

that seats 12 with a built-in extension.

Flip through one of the spring home catalogs pouring into mailboxes and see the lineup of beds that don't have to be made, just hoisted down. From Restoration Hardware, the Del Mar Daybed is a towering four-poster in espresso hand-woven resin with a queen-size mattress that's available in a dozen Sunbrella fabric options. Smith & Hawken has introduced the tasteful teak Royal Hall Sunbed with a thick olive-colored mattress piled high with oversized bolsters and pillows. Sears is offering its first

outdoor bed, a resin wicker Sahara Garden Oasis Daybed with a fade- and mildew-resistant mattress and built-in storage drawers, all swathed in mosquito netting. Lowe's even has an old-fashioned glider that morphs into a twin bed.

Upscale manufacturer Tuuci, whose work is often found in high-end hotels, is selling resort living at home. Its exotic Ball bed has marine-grade construction, a luxurious seven-inch-thick mattress and an optional sunroof, although its size might overpower all but the most palatial properties. According to Douglas' Clarke, Tuuci's founder, the new designs have been made possible by advances in materials and fabrics. "People can make every afternoon a vacation in their own backyard."

Or take a nap between courses served up from that trophy grill. "Why do you want to look at the ceiling when you can look at the stars?" says Casey Loyd, president of Cal Spas, a Santa Barbara, Calif., company that produces various versions of the tubbing tank (formerly known as the hot tub) under the label of "outdoor home resorts."

Interestingly, his No. 1 dealer is in Minnesota. His latest design, the Ultimate Outdoor Theater (\$35,000 to \$40,000) incorporates a 63-inch high-definition LCD TV, cocktail center with blender, two fire pits and three recliners outfitted with cup holders to heat coffee or chili beer. David Ruskin, 23, just bought one of Cal Spas' Classic Atlantic 51-Jet models

with a TV, built-in bar, gazebo enclosure and iPod docking station from Atlantic Billiards, Bars & Spas in Chantilly, Va., for his new house in Arlington, Va. "I'm an outside person. I love being outside as much as possible," says Ruskin, who wants to outfit his backyard with lots of entertaining options. "What about a bed? Says Ruskin: "It sounds fantastic."

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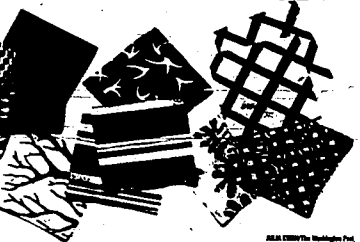
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Pretty, but still the rugged outdoors type

By Terri Splenza
 The Washington Post

It wasn't so long ago that outdoor fabric options were limited to stiff canvases or sticky plastic-in-predictable solids, stripes or florals. These days, all-weather fabrics come in the variety of colors, styles and textures previously reserved for indoor decor, including new choices that mimic the look and feel of chenille, taffeta, velvet, boucle, sheers and faux leather. This expansion of options is "answering a demand for indoor looks in outdoor areas," says Susan Andrews, fabric editor at Furniture Today, a weekly newspaper of the furniture industry. Consumer interest

has spurred stiff competition for longtime industry leader Sunbrella from textile designers and well-known fabric houses. Most of these outdoor fabrics clean easily and resist stains, soil, fading and mildew. They are as appropriate for family room pillows and playroom furniture as for patio dining chairs. Use one to cover dining or sun-room chair cushions and another (with a liner) for a swell shower curtain. Our favorite idea? Hang the pretty new sheers over an off-open window or French doors.



Remember when outdoor furniture fabrics came in nothing but a handful of bland solids and a few thick stripes? Gussy up that chaise with sturdy and stylish new patterns, which can play the tough-guy role indoors, too.

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The recipe for Linguine With Chili, Crab and Cilantro employs a technique that can improve the odds for a decent pasta.

Pasta dish uses a foolproof technique

By Bonnie S. Berwick
The Washington Post

Al dente pasta can be a bit-or-miss bit of cookery. But this recipe employs a technique that can improve the odds. Boil a specific amount of water, add salt and dried linguine, and give it 2 minutes over direct heat. Then cover and let it stand for about the time it takes to prepare the crab sauce. It's simple, and it works.

Adapted from "Easy Entertaining" (Kyle Book, 2006, \$35) by Irish chef Darina Allen, co-founder of the Ballymaloe Cooking School in County Cork. The dish tastes good warm or cold. Serve with garlic bread.

LINGUINE WITH CHILI, CRAB AND CILANTRO

- 4 servings
- 4 quarts water
- 1 tablespoon sea salt
- 8 ounces dried linguine or fettuccine
- 1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 medium garlic cloves, crushed
- 1 small red chili pepper, stemmed, seeded and finely chopped about 2 teaspoons; may substitute red bell pepper
- 1 1/4 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf parsley
- 1 1/4 tablespoons finely chopped cilantro, plus extra for garnish
- 6 to 8 ounces backfin crabmeat, picked free of shells and cartilage
- Finely grated zest and juice from 1/2 lemon
- Lime wedges, for serving
- Freshly ground black pepper

Place the water in a large pot and bring to a rolling boil over high heat. Add the salt

Al dente means "to the bite." It's the perfect texture for pasta. To achieve it, boil a specific amount of water, add salt and dried linguine, and give it 2 minutes over direct heat. Then cover and let it stand for about the time it takes to prepare the crab sauce. It's simple, and it works.

and pasta and stir gently. Cover and cook for 2 minutes, making sure all the linguine is submerged. Then turn off the heat and let the pasta stand, covered, for 10 to 15 minutes or until it is al dente: tender yet firm. Meanwhile, heat the oil in a medium nonstick skillet over medium-low heat. Add the garlic, chili pepper, parsley and cilantro. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring, until the garlic is fragrant. Add the crab and heat through for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring gently to combine. Drain the linguine and return it to the pot (off the heat). Pour the crab-oil mixture over the pasta. Add the lemon zest, then the lemon juice and pepper to taste; toss to combine. Divide among individual plates and garnish with chopped cilantro. Serve with lime wedges.

Kitchen's newer shade of cool

By Janet Eastman
Los Angeles Times

Most of Mark Schomisch's glass-walled house is so flooded with light that wearing sunglasses inside is almost necessary. Step into his kitchen, however, and night-vision goggles might be the eyewear of choice. It's dark with slick, black-tiled walls, black marble countertops, oak cabinets stained deep graphite and dusky lights.

"I wanted the kitchen to be an oasis from the brightness," says the interior designer, who remodeled his 1970s French-style house in the Hollywood Hills into a skylight-laden contemporary with views from the Sunset Strip to the ocean. Since he wanted to tear out the convention along with the home's faux mansard roof, he thought, why not tuck the kitchen next to a shaded side yard and make it as dim as movie theater? "You could show a film in here," he adds.



At Mark Schomisch's home in Los Angeles, there's a distinct mood change from the bright living room to the sleek darkness of the kitchen. Black-tiled walls complement the marble countertops, with oak cabinets underneath stained deep graphite.

There's a lot more drama in kitchens these days as they continue to take center stage in the home. Some don't even look like kitchens. They're sleek and cooktops are concealed beneath sliding steel. Trash compactors and other practical-but-not-pretty elements are hidden in niches behind floor-to-ceiling paneled doors. "Sub rooms," separate small areas off the kitchen, hold walk-in refrigerators; "dry rooms" keep oil-spilling tasks contained and out of sight. Make a mess, close the doors, and the showcase kitchen remains uncluttered and tidy.

Kitchens are getting bigger and are being used more often as the place to entertain, says Ed Fell, manager of market research for the National Kitchen & Bath Association, who said consumers spent \$127 billion in 2006 on kitchen remodeling. "Cooking has become as much a hobby as a necessity," he says. "A lot of people now do gourmet cooking, or think they do, and they want to show off."

And if one kitchen doesn't seem to be enough, are seven too many? Newport Beach, Calif., designer Laurie Haeefle installed two full-size kitchens and five kitchenettes, with a sink, fridge and microwave throughout her client's Bel-Air estate on the west side of Los Angeles. There's a cozy family-kitchen for the owner and her young daughter to make cookies right next to a souped-up kitchen with restaurant-size appliances for the live-in chef. But when

guests are invited, Haeefle says, everyone eventually winds up in the family kitchen.

Status kitchens, no longer just a place to rattle pots and pans, sport nontraditional colors on walls, doors, cabinetry and countertops. A steel island with glossy electric-blue painted panels anchors a new kitchen designed by Geoffrey Frost of Downsview Kitchen Studio of Los Angeles. Frost considers backslashes another place to add bold colors. He used bright red quartz in a San Fernando Valley home and tiled mosaic tiles in gray, blue, mauve and peary tones in a Beverly Hills kitchen where the residents display their folk art collection.

Sleek, ebony-stained, lacquered or laminated surfaces have been popular in tops for a few years, but now tract houses are embracing this contemporary furniture look. Peek into a kitchen these days and you may wonder: Is that a polished black-and-steel credenza in the middle of the room or a kitchen island with a discrete cooktop?

When Schomisch bought his Hollywood Hills, Calif., house in 2005, it had a French bistro-type kitchen with hand-painted ceramic tiles and a brick fireplace. That's all gone, and now the centerpiece is an island with a 6-inch-thick, seamless slab of St. Laurent marble.

Schomisch first saw midnight-colored marble like it in a New York hotel. He bought enough — at \$75 a square foot — to crown the island and

Drama from top down

Work space: A well-defined or elevated peninsula around the cooktop and prep area allows the cook to work without interference while still facing guests. Place bar stools around the island only where you want people to gather.

Island vents: Don't block the view of the cook with a bulky vent-lator hood dangling from the ceiling. Gagganau has a sleek, low-vent that sits on the island. www.gagganau.com

Lights: For efficient illumination, install dimmable, fluorescent lights above or below upper cabinets. Inexpensive rope lights or Xanox low-voltage systems on top of upper cabinets emit an inviting candlelight glow.

Microtask drapes: Close the curtain on the kitchen from the family room with the flip of a switch.

around-the-pool attitude outside to mellow romance inside the kitchen. "When I'm in here, I almost expect to see someone playing a piano in the corner," Schomisch says. A center soffit with a frosted-pane skylight and dimming bulbs provides soft illumination.

Museum-quality spotlights beam onto a graceful metal sculpture of a woman standing on an otherwise vacant counter, something else you don't expect to see in a kitchen.

"The color of the kitchen sets the stage for elegance, whether you're having a cocktail or eating your cereal," Schomisch says. "There's something warm about the dark."

Cabinets are underneath the countertops, not above them. "It's frighteningly functional," he says. "There is tons of storage, just no cabinets where you would expect them to be at eye level."

When he's entertaining, he says the mood shifts in a few steps, from a sunning



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For tender squid, easy does it in the kitchen

By Rene Parsons
Los Angeles Times

Thanks to the popularity of fried calamari, almost everyone has eaten squid; even if very few people have cooked it. Really, there's not that much to it.

The most important thing to know is that squid is almost pure muscle, with little fat. That means it cooks very quickly and overcooks almost as fast. If you've ever had calamari with the texture of rubber bands, it was because someone wasn't paying attention and let it cook a minute or two too long.

But cook squid long enough and it once again will soften, this time to a marvelous silky texture as compared with its toothsome firmness when quickly blanched.

You'll hear slight variations on this, but as a general rule, cook squid for less than a minute or more than 20 minutes.

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Making fried calamari couldn't be easier (probably because of the reason it's on so many bar menus). At its simplest, you just dredge the squid rings in seasoned flour and dump them in hot oil.

There are twists and refinements, of course. One of the very best "frito misto" plates I've ever had was squid-heavy, at Esca. Mario Batali's Manhattan seafood restaurant, Chef David Pasternack uses a combination of Wondra "instant" flour and cornstarch to get a thin, crackling crust.

He also uses a lower temperature than most — 275 degrees. Pasternack says this helps keep the squid moist while the crust gets crisp.

If you go to the Monterey, Calif., area, the original home of the California squid fishery, it's common to find squid served in salads. These are just as simple to make as fried squid and offer almost unlimited opportunities for improvisation.

Essentially, a squid salad begins by blanching the tubes and tentacles very quickly in boiling water, then marinating them briefly in a vinaigrette. After that, you can do what you like: Serve it by itself as part of an antipasto platter or pair it with crunchy vegetables like celery or fennel.

You can flavor the dressing however you want, although squid has a particular affinity for garlic and lemon juice. Start there and you can't go far wrong. And you can even mess around with how you cut the squid. It's easiest just to cut it in rings, but it's very pretty to slit the tube open to a vinyl-plate sheet, cut it in wide pieces and then lightly score those with a sharp knife. This way, when you blanch it, the squid twists and curls like some exotic pasta shape.

Although squid almost always is cooked quickly, it might surprise you how good squid can be when it is braised for a relatively long time (30 to 40 minutes, say, for most dishes, but still under an hour). You can do this simply in a tomato or white wine sauce, or make it a little more complicated by stuffing the squid first.

Indeed, with its socklike

shape, squid practically begs to be stuffed. The mixture can be as simple as chopped tentacles and bread crumbs. Or it can be something more savory, such as Italian sausage.

For sausage-stuffed squid, stuff, then sear the squid. After it puffs up and colors, simmer it in a slightly spicy, capers-spiked tomato sauce until tender. For the last 15 minutes, add steamed potatoes to soak up some of the liquid, and you've got a full meal.

However you prepare it, the first step in cooking squid is cleaning it. And even though it seems a little involved and messy, it's really not as bad as you're clearing any other fish. You can get squid already cleaned at some fancy groceries, but it comes at a premium and is usually imported from Thailand.

Begin by separating the tentacles from the tube. Pull them apart gently but firmly, and most of the squid's innards will come out attached to the legs. Cut off the tentacles just below the eyes and pluck out the hard beak that is hidden in the center and discard it.

Feel along the outside of the tube and you'll find the hard quill, the only "bone" in the squid. It will protrude slightly from the tube at the opening in a kind of widow's peak. Grab it firmly and pull and it will come out really.

Lay the tube end on the cutting board and using the back of a knife, press gently but firmly from the point to the opening — as if you were squeezing the last bit of toothpaste out of a tube. You'll probably get a blob of white fatty stuff, which you should discard.

Rinse the tube inside and out. If you prefer, you can use your fingers to pull away the purple membrane on the outside of the tube, but if you leave it on, parts of the thin peel will turn a brilliant purple when cooked that is really pretty.

Remove the squid to a plate and keep warm. Empty all but about 1 tablespoon of the oil from the skillet, leaving behind any browned bits that have stuck to the bottom of the pan. Add the onion and cook until soft, about 3 minutes. Add the garlic and cook until it's fragrant, about 2 minutes. Add crushed red pepper flakes and the wine and stir, scraping the bottom of the pan to free any of those browned bits. Cook until the wine reduces to a syrup, about 5 minutes.

Add the tomatoes and juice and cook until they begin to thicken, about 8 minutes. Add the capers and season with salt and pepper.

Return the squid to the pan, reduce the heat to low, cover with a lid and simmer gently 15 minutes. Add the cooked potatoes, replace the lid, and simmer until the squid can be easily pierced with a knife, about 15 minutes more.

Spoon into warmed bread soup or pasta bowls and sprinkle with more parsley. Remove toothpicks and serve immediately.

Total time: About 1 hour, 10 minutes
Servings: 4 to 6

FRIED SQUID
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Cut the potatoes into bite-size pieces and place in a pot of simmering water fitted with a steamer or rack. Steam until tender, about 15 minutes.

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into a mixing bowl. Add the bread crumbs and 1 tablespoon parsley and beat together with a wooden spoon until well mixed. It will form a pretty tight ball. Add the egg and continue mixing until the egg is well incorporated. The mixture will loosen up a lot.

Fill the squid tubes with the sausage mixture. You can do this with your fingers or with a small spoon, but by far the easiest way is to use a pastry bag. Fill the squid no more than half full; the mixture will expand during cooking. Depending on the size of the squid, there might be some sausage mixture left over. Seal the openings with toothpicks.

Heat the olive oil over medium-high heat. When the oil is quite hot, add the stuffed squid and cook on both sides until the surface begins to color, about 2 minutes total.

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- 2 cups canola oil
- 3/4 cup Wondra flour
- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/3 teaspoon sugar
- Pinch of cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon coarse salt
- 1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 1 pound cleaned squid, cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 lemons, 1 thinly sliced and 1 cut into wedges

1. Combine the oils in a deep pot. The oil should be 8 inches deep. If it's not, add more canola oil to bring it to that depth. Set the pot over medium heat and bring the oil to 275 degrees.
2. While the oil is heating, combine the flour, cornstarch, sugar, cayenne pepper salt and black pepper in a wide mixing bowl.

3. Dredge the squid and the lemon slices, 4 to 6 pieces at a time, in the flour mixture, shaking off the excess flour before gently lowering the pieces into the hot oil. The pieces should bubble and sizzle but not splatter; lower or raise the flame accordingly. Cook until they are golden brown and crisp, about 5 minutes. Keep an eye on the temperature and do not let it rise above 280 degrees.
4. Use a slotted spoon to transfer squid and lemon slices to a paper-towel-lined tray. Season with more salt and pepper while the pieces are still hot out of the oil. Serve hot, garnished with the lemon wedges.

5. Slice each tube along one side lengthwise, so that you can

Total time: About 1 hour



SQUID SALAD WITH SHAVED FENNEL AND ARGULA

- 1/4 cup pine nuts
- 1 pound cleaned squid
- 6 tablespoons olive oil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 3 tablespoons minced fennel fronds
- 1 1/2 teaspoons coarse salt
- 2 bulbs fennel

open it out flat. When you spread the tube open, it will look like a triangle. Cut each triangle in half lengthwise, and then crosswise in roughly 2-inch sections. Using a very sharp knife, lightly score the surface of each section in a cross-hatch pattern, cutting big but not through the flesh. Alternatively, simply cut the tubes in half-inch rings.

3. In a large mixing bowl, whisk together the olive oil, lemon juice, garlic, fennel fronds and salt.

4. Blanch the squid in the boiling water, about a quarter at a time. Cook until the squid curls up, firms and becomes opaque, about 20 to 30 seconds. Remove with a slotted spoon or wire skimmer and immediately place in the dressing. Repeat until all squid has been cooked and is in dressing.

5. Cut each fennel bulb in quarters lengthwise and trim out the solid core in the center. Slice crosswise as thinly as possible and add the fennel to the dressing. (The recipe can be prepared to this point several hours in advance and refrigerated tightly covered.)

6. When ready to serve, add the argula to the squid and fennel and toss to combine. Divide evenly among 4 to 6 chilled plates and scatter pine nuts over the top. Serve immediately.
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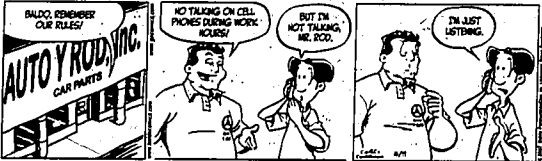
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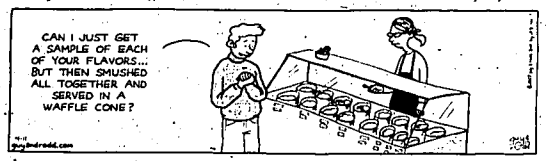
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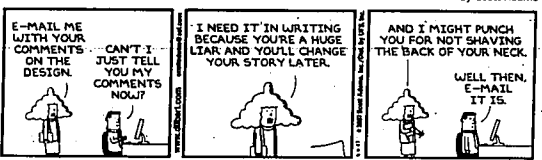
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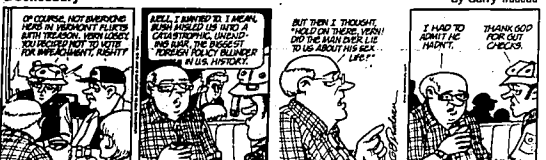
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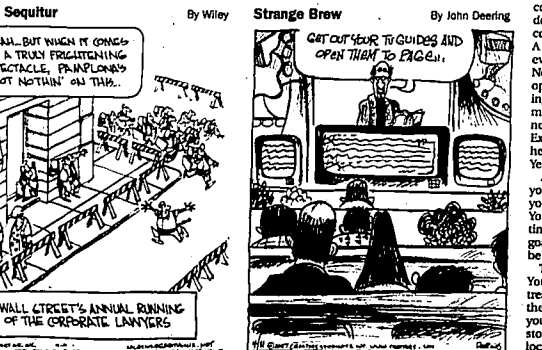
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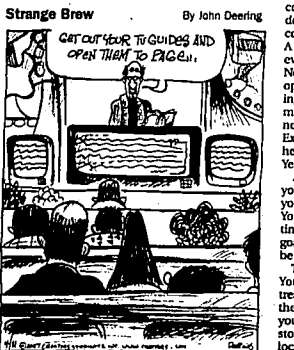
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IF APRIL 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The more you sow, the more rewards you will reap. Between now and the end of June you may need to keep your nose to the proverbial grindstone. Be responsible and organized, but don't start anything of importance. Although August might be a good time for a glamorous vacation, you could be let down by your own desires or be deluded where a certain someone is concerned. A protective angel watches over everything you do - in November, so an innocuous opportunity might be a blessing in disguise - or a chance meeting could lead to a permanent improvement in your life. Expect to feel younger and healthier than ever by the New Year. ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you are going to dream, then you might as well dream big. You have world enough and time to make the most precious goals a reality. Someone might be on the same wavelength. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could receive the royal treatment when you deal with the "common people" whether you are shopping at the grocery store or breezing through the local mall.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Sociability is your middle name today. You may pick up the tab at lunch or take time to pick up a treat for the folks at home. You know that money is best used to bring joy and happiness. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A cheerful outlook and optimistic attitude make a great impression. You might inspire someone to make an offer or groundbreaking move. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may reach Oz, but won't be able to get your wish if the wizard isn't in. If you have been harboring false expectations, this is the time to blow them away like smoke. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stop asking and start doing. You know how to connect the dots where money is concerned and can engineer a plausible strategy. Bookkeeping software might be a great help today. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Please the eye and the palate. Cook up something pleasant. People are in the mood to appreciate a put-together look. Social activities might cast you

in a favorable light for a few minutes. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your capacity to show appreciation for the good things in life maximizes your sway over others. A beneficial job opportunity could turn up at the most opportune moment. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Some things are cast in stone. Assume that precious plans are set in granite and that they will be impervious to the changes in the weather or the attitudes of others. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Grab a mug and join the kaffe klatch. Those in your immediate circle are more amiable and easy going than usual. It may be tough to return to the grind after a round of gossip. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be a stickler for those ceremonies that grease the wheels of social interaction. No one will give you a hard time for spending a few extra minutes on necessary niceties. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Act the gracious host or the perfect guest. If you are willing to let bygones be bygones, others will respond in kind. Problems evaporate on the face of unflinching optimism and gentleness.

Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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By Art Sansom & Chip



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By Jim Davis



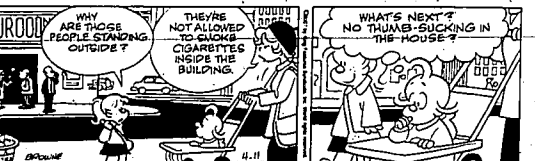
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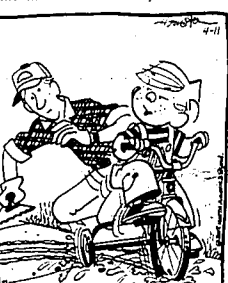
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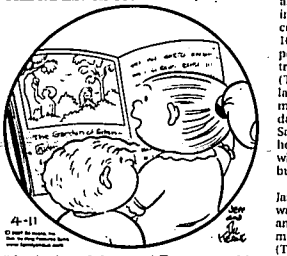
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Intervention is needed now to stop bully's assaults

DEAR ABBY: My son, "Caleb," has a serious bullying problem. He is 14 and in ninth grade. His teacher has had to meet privately with me three times this week. Caleb will hit, hit, shove, spit on or slap the other students in the classroom. He has even hit his teacher.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

At home, Caleb hits me and bites my arm. He also picks up "things and throws them at people. I don't know if I should try to deal with him myself or send him to a psychiatrist. I am worried that my son is becoming a serious problem and I want to make sure that it doesn't ever go too far. Please help me.

soldier upon his return by insisting he or she visit relatives, or attend this or that function in their honor.

A relative of mine just returned from the Middle East and regrets each-and-every time he has visited home because his parents won't let him rest and be quiet. He is now considering no longer coming home on leave.

CANT COPE, RICHARDS, TEXAS DEAR CANT COPE: I have already gone too far. Your son has a serious problem. By age 14, he should have long ago learned how to control his raging temper. Caleb should absolutely be evaluated by a mental health professional. And if he assaults you, another child or a teacher again, the police should be notified because the young man is a serious danger to others.

All the wants it to adjust and regain some peace of mind. He often hides out at my house, where there are no pressures, just relaxation and a quiet atmosphere because I place no demands on him. This has been very stressful for my soldier relative — to the point that he has broken down in tears in my presence more than once.

Should I say something to the parents when and if their relative stops coming home altogether? I'm not that close to them, but the relative and I have always been close.

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage the families of soldiers returning from the war to be patient and not pressure the patient and not pressure the

DEAR CARING RELATIVE: Ideally, the person who should speak to these proud parents is their son. If he can't find the courage to inform them that he's not going to public appearances, then you should do it — now.

And thank you for giving me the chance to point out that upon return from a war zone, our fighting men and women need private time to decompress, and slowly adjust to a lifestyle in which they are not constantly under the threat of danger, where every stranger they encounter is not a potential suicide bomber or terrorist, where the sound of a balloon popping is not a signal to hit the dirt, and they can sleep through the night in a place they are certain won't be a target. (There is no guarantee they won't wake up in the middle of the night still feeling the terrors of the war zone, anyway.)

The pressures to which our service members are subjected in a war zone can leave them with post-traumatic stress, prolonged colds, time, and often therapy, to overcome. It's important that families understand and appreciate this, and not overschedule their service member regardless of how busy the family or the social schedule may be.

Buchenwald concentration camp liberated on this day in 1945

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, April 11, the 101st day of 2007. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On April 11, 1945, during World War II, American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald in Germany.

On this date:

In 1689, William III and Mary II were crowned as joint sovereigns of Britain.

In 1814, Napoleon Bonaparte abdicated as Emperor of the French and was banished to the island of Elba.

In 1898, as tensions with Spain continued to rise, President McKinley asked Congress to authorize military intervention in Cuba.

In 1899, the treaty ending the Spanish-American War was declared in effect.

In 1951, President Harry Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his commands in the Far East.

In 1953, Overt Culp Hobby became the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

In 1968, President Lyndon Johnson signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1968, a week after the assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1970, Apollo 13 blasted off on its ill-fated mission to the moon. (The astronauts managed to return safely).

In 1979, Idi Amin was deposed as president of Uganda as rebels and exiles backed by Tanzanian forces seized control.

In 2001, ending a tense 11-day standoff, China agreed to free the 24 crew members of an American spy plane.

Ten years ago: The Air Force announced that despite an intensive nine-day search, it couldn't find a bomb-laden A-10 warplane that had disappeared with its pilot during a training mission over Arizona. (The plane's wreckage was later found on a Colorado mountainside.) In Italy, fire damaged the 500-year-old San Giovanni Cathedral, home of the Shroud of Turin, which some consider Christ's burial cloth.

Five years ago: U.S. Rep. James A. Trafletti Jr., D-Ohio, was convicted of taking bribes and kickbacks from businessmen and his own staff. (Trafletti was later expelled from Congress and sentenced to eight years in prison.) The House responded to the Enron collapse by voting to

AROUND THE VALLEY

add more worker protections to pension laws. Venezuelan police battled protesters during a demonstration in Caracas. President Hugo Chavez's ouster.

One year ago: Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad announced that his country had succeeded in enriching uranium on a small scale for the first time. Israel's Cabinet declared Prime Minister Ariel Sharon permanently incapacitated, officially ending his five-year tenure. A suicide bombing during an outdoor Sunni Muslim prayer service in Karachi, Pakistan, killed more than 50 people.

June 11, 1945: the youngest of the Palm Beach Sisters, died in Los Angeles at age 52.

Today's Birthdays: Former New York State Gov. Hugh

Carey is 88. Ethel Kennedy is 79. Actor Johnny Sheffield is 76. Actor Joel Grey is 75. Actress Louise Lasser is 68. Syndicated columnist Ellen Goodman is 66. Movie writer-director John Millius is 63. Actor Peter Riegert is 60. Actor Meshach Taylor is 60. Movie director Carl Franklin is 58. Actor Bill Truitt is 57. Country singer-songwriter Jim Lauderdale is 50. Songwriter-producer Daryl Sigmanson is 50. Actor Tucky Varnos is 46. Country singer Steve Azar is 43. Singer Les Stapelfield is 41. Rock musician Dylan Keefe (Mystery Playground) is 37. Actor Johnny Messner is 37. Actor Vicellous Shannon is 36. Singer Joss Stone is 20.

Thought for Today: "If we were to wake up some morning and find that everyone was the same race, creed, and color, we would find some common causes for prejudice by noon."

— U.S. Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt. (1892-1984).

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Death cancels everything but truth, and strips a man of everything but genius and virtue. It is a sort of natural consequence."

— William Hazlitt

When one defender has declared long in one suit, stripping his hand of all cards in the other suits before putting him on lead can be the key to success. Today's deal, from the 2002 European Junior Championships, held in Torquay, demonstrates that effect nicely.

Perfect defense would have defeated West's gambling three-nut trump by five tricks if East had passed it out, but many Norths moved, and South ended as declarer in four spades.

After West cashed two top clubs, then switched to the diamond jack, one declarer played the spade ace, then ran the jack to West's queen. On its own, this was not an unreasonable shot in view of the bidding. West now returned a diamond, and South could do nothing about his heart loss — down one.

Perfect Bressis of France showed a better way to play. Again, two top clubs were cashed, and this defender switched to a heart to the nine, jack and king. Bressis played a heart back toward dummy's ace, and even had West started with a singleton and now ruffed, he would only have been ruffing a loser. Next came the diamond ace, a diamond to king and a diamond ruff.

Only now did Bressis tackle trumps by playing the ace, and then he too ran the jack. Although West's ace, he now led only clubs to return, and Bressis was able to discard his losing heart in hand while ruffing in dummy.

NORTH 04114
 ♠ A J 10 9 2
 ♥ A 9 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ J 6

WEST 04114
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ 10 4
 ♦ A K Q 10 9 8 3
 ♣ A 2

EAST 04114
 ♠ 5 3
 ♥ Q 5 2
 ♦ Q 9 5 3 2
 ♣ A 2

SOUTH 04114
 ♠ K 7 6 4
 ♥ K 7 5
 ♦ A 7 4
 ♣ A

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: West

The bidding:
 South West North East
 3NT 104 4
 4♠ 3PASS
 *Gambing showing a solid minor with no outside ace or king

Opening lead: Club king
BID WITH THE ACES 04114

South holds:
 ♠ A J 10 9 2
 ♥ A 8 6 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ J 6

West 1NT Pass
 North 2♣ Pass
 East 2♣ Pass

ANSWER: You have enough in hand to make a game-try of two no-trump. This suggests your 3-4 hand-pattern and enough extra-trump partner to consider game if he is not in minimum. His one-no-trump response suggested 8-12, so if you are facing a maximum, game should be with trumps.

If you would like to receive "The Aces on Bridge" e-mail, e-mail him at BobbyWolff@aol.com. © Copyright 2007 by Bobby Wolff, Bridge Writer.

FOOD & HOME

To keep out noise, change your windows and decouple the walls

DEAR JIM: Our house walls need more insulation, and they should be more soundproof. We're also planning to add on a bedroom. Will insulation make the existing rooms quieter and the new room more soundproof? — Bob J.



Photo courtesy of Homasote. Soundproofing board is being installed on the walls and floors of this new room. Notice insulation is not being added to the interior walls first.

SENSIBLE HOME
James Duffley

DEAR BOB: Adding wall insulation to save energy helps somewhat to soundproof the walls from outdoor noise, but you need additional improvements for a significant improvement. If your windows are old, installing new ones makes the greatest improvement in blocking outdoor noise and saving energy.

Soundproofing a room is a subset of making it quieter. Soundproofing refers to blocking noise from outdoors or adjacent rooms. To have a quiet room, also consider the acoustic properties inside the room. Quite a lot of sound is generated inside a room by plumbing, air from registers, clocks, voices and movement.

The soundproof quality of a wall is rated by STC (sound transmission class). A higher STC number indicates a more soundproof wall. A typical interior wall with drywall on each side of two-by-four framing has an STC of about 34.

If there are common heating ducts, holes for electrical outlets and phone jacks, the STC of that interior wall may be only 25. Adding insulation inside the wall increases the STC by very little. Normal conversation can easily be heard and understood through this

drywall on the existing one. Make sure not to screw it into the wall studs so it stays decoupled. This method also increases the mass of the wall.

Another method to decouple walls is installing thin resilient metal strips over the studs. The new drywall is attached to these strips and not directly to the studs. Consider installing a strong soundproofing board made of recycled materials, such as Homasote 440, over the studs. Screw the drywall or resilient channels to this board.

The following companies offer wall soundproofing products: Acoustic Sciences, (800) 272-8823; www.asac-soundproof.com; CertainTeed, (800) 723-4866; www.certainteed.com; Homasote, (800) 257-9491; www.homasote.com; Owens Corning, (800) 438-7465; www.owenscorning.com; and Quiet Solution, (800) 797-8159; www.quietsolution.com.

DEAR JIM: I have a direct-vent gas fireplace installed on an outside wall. When it is not being used, there is a strong cold draft coming from beneath the control panel. How can I stop this chilly draft?

— Mike M.

DEAR MIKE: A direct-vent fireplace should have sealed combustion with a single inlet/outlet pipe going through the wall. If it is caulked where the pipe goes out, no outdoor air can get into the room.

You probably have air leaking in somewhere else and it is blowing out under the fireplace. Turn the electricity off, and remove an electrical faceplate on that wall. If you also feel cold air coming in, search for and seal any exterior leaks in the wall.

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Lucky numbers

Enrollment exceeds capacity at first independent charter school

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than 300 parents were willing to do whatever it took to get their student into the first independent charter school in Twin Falls.

But, in the end, the chances the child will be accepted will be based entirely on luck. Xavier Charter School received more than 300 applications for student enrollment; however, it will only be able to accept up to 270 students because of building restrictions.

According to Idaho code, the school is required to randomly select students by lottery if the number of applications exceeds the enrollment limit.

"We had to have an open enrollment period first, which we held last month, but we received more applications than we can accept," said Cindy Fulcher, principal of Xavier Charter School. "So on Saturday, we will begin pulling random names, and then sending letters out to the parents."

She said all parents who submitted enrollment applications last month will receive a letter confirming whether their child was accepted.

Fulcher said she expected to have a high demand for enrollment in the school, and that the school hopes to expand in about two years.

The school, which is located on North College Road, will open in the fall for students in the kindergarten through the eighth grade. Within five years, the school hopes to include high school grade levels.

Xavier Charter School is the first charter school in Twin Falls that is independent of the Twin Falls School District.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer covers education. He can be reached at jpalmer@magicvalley.com or at (208) 420-0526.

BEEFING UP THE BUSINESS



Cory Doggett stands in his business Monday in Buhl. Doggett's company sells all-natural Idaho beef to restaurants as well as walk-in and internet customers.

Golden Reserve Beef sees a booming business for natural beef

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Janice Meyers, 78, says she does most of her grocery shopping at a store near her home in Twin Falls, but twice a week she makes the "long drive to Buhl for the best meat in Idaho."

"My eyes are going bad, and people think I'm a little nutty to drive out here for a few steaks," she said while loading packages of meat into her Buick. "But I tell them that it's the only place you can buy a real steak."

Meyers is talking about one of Magic Valley's biggest secrets — the Golden Reserve Beef meat shop in Buhl.

Cory Doggett, a soft-spoken native of south-central Idaho, started the business about five years ago by selling beef to friends and family.

But now his shop serves about 1,000

More info

To learn more about Golden Reserve Beef, or to order your own cuts from the shop, visit the Web site at <http://www.goldenreservebeef.com/>

loyal customers, including about 60 restaurants in the Magic Valley, Boise and Sun Valley areas.

And every one of his customers is willing to pay top dollar for the beef that his shop produces.

That's because Golden Reserve Beef is the only supplier in Idaho that produces all-natural beef, one of several USDA certifications. No hormones, chemicals or unnecessary antibiotics are used in the meat.

"Everything that comes through the shop is natural, and we control that by seeing the process from beginning to

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Carcasses wait to be processed Monday at Golden Reserve Beef in Buhl.

JEROME COUNTY Questions still linger over illegal overtime

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — More questions arose Tuesday over whether Jerome County taxpayers will see the return of nearly \$70,000 that was collected illegally by former officials.

Citing a lack of state law knowledge, county commissioners said Tuesday there is still uncertainty if just one commissioner can try to recover the money that three former commissioners took during four years, and if commissioners even should make the decision.

"I still don't know where we sit legally," commission Chairman Charlie Howell said. "I don't think any of the commissioners are against getting the money back."

But last week, Howell said the matter was a "non-issue" and said it was unlikely commissioners would do something so deceitful; he also referenced a report by the state attorney general that did not find "criminal intent."

In 2001, then-Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman devised a pay system to compensate her and her two colleagues, Alvin Chojecky and John Elorrieta. Lierman paid herself \$51,857.

The attorney general investigated and called the process illegal, despite the decision being made in an open meeting and the three commissioners keeping detailed logs.

According to an unscientific Times-News online poll, 92 percent support the money being returned—with 297 people voting. To cast your vote go to <http://www.magicvalley.com>.

The matter resurfaced last week when Howell and Commissioner Joe Davidson, citing conflicts of interest, recused themselves from voting whether to seek return of the funds, leaving O'Brien as a one-member county commission.

By law, at least two commissioners establish a quorum, which is the minimum requirement for a meeting.

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ISDA test results show low nitrate levels in Jerome County

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

JEROME — Another round of test results from the state's ag department show nitrate levels are generally low in the county, even in well water at dairies.

Marv Patton, head of Idaho State Department of Agriculture's Dairy Bureau, delivered Tuesday to county commissioners the test results of Jerome County dairy wells.

"They've been much anticipated by the commission and residents, some of whom expected sky-high nitrate lev-

ISDA considers establishing dairy odor standards.

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els in the well water at county dairies.

But according to the results, those suspicions are wrong: The levels are low, and the dairy-well numbers are similar to results from ISDA samples of the county's domestic wells.

In March, Patton provided county commissioners with results that indicated nitrates were not as high as some residents expected. Between 1999 and 2006, none of the 29

domestic wells tested in the county was above the Environmental Protection Agency's standard for safe drinking water. In the same time period, just one dairy well out of 79 tested above the standard.

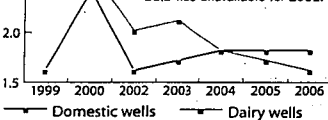
Median nitrate concentrations in dairy wells ranged between 1.5 milligrams per liter and 2.5 milligrams per liter.

Median concentrations in domestic wells ranged between 1.5 and 2.1. The EPA safe-drinking-water standard is 10 milligrams per liter.

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Dairy and domestic well sampling

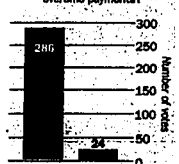
This graph shows nitrates found in ground water from domestic and dairy wells in Jerome County from 1999 to 2006. Data was unavailable for 2001.



Source: Idaho State Department of Agriculture

At magicvalley.com

Should former Jerome County commissioners return illegal overtime payments?



As of press time Tuesday.

Can you dig it? Well then, come on over to my house

S ometime after World War II, a bunch of subdivision developers must have been strolling around, trying to figure out how to landscape suburbia.

"Plant a lot of trees," one suggested.

"Place a large rock in every front yard," another said.

A third leaned back in his chair, cupped his arms around the nape of his neck, and said,

"Borrning."

"America is full of hills and valleys," he continued.

"America's lawns should look the same."

So they decided to put a septic tank in every backyard, guaranteeing that the ground would sink, and install a bunch of grass-covered berms — those are big piles of dirt, for you apartment dwellers — assuring that lawns would be impenetrable to mow.

Regrettably, berms persist to this day. I have one in my front yard, and my wife quite sensibly ordered me to remove it.

It sits at the edge of our



DON'T ASK ME
Steve
Crump

property, next to the sidewalk. The house was built in 1988, so I'm assuming that the berm was added soon after.

It covered with an old rosebush and a ground-hugging evergreen shrub approximately

the size of Burley.

I worked on it all last weekend, and I'm here this morning to report that neither the shrub nor the rosebush wish to leave.

After watering the berm to the consistency of a bog, I whittled away on the periphery of the shrub with a chain saw,

then set to work with a shovel, trying to dig out the roots.

A conventional shovel didn't make much headway, so I switched to a square-bladed spade. The wooden handle snapped the first time I shoved

the spade into the ground.

So I tried a rototiller, hoping it would loosen the roots.

Instead, it got hopelessly stuck in the mud.

Abandoning the shrub and the tiller, I moved on to the rosebush.

A chain saw and a bush with thorns the size of your thumb is a bad combination. I have scars all over my arms and face — even found a thorn fragment embedded in my scalp.

Then I dug around the roots until I reached the outskirts of

China. That bush isn't going anywhere.

Leaving us, I guess, with two alternatives: using a backhoe or coring the berm with well, another berm.

I'm voting for the second option. Won't the tiller handle be attractive sticking out of the new, freshly landscaped pile of dirt?

At least until the shrub swallows it.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3222.

OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Ellamae Hamblin

BURLEY — Ellamae Hamblin, an 81-year-old Burley resident, died Easter Sunday, April 8, 2007, at home surrounded by her loving family.

She was born June 6, 1925, in Scottsbluff, Neb., to a well-known Leland and Pearl May Curfman Korb. As a child, she attended schools in Nebraska and Missouri, but her love of learning continued throughout her life. She was an avid reader and a more challenging word-game partner would be hard to find. She married John "Newel" Hamblin on March 1, 1948, in Bellingham, Wash., and they had three children, Jerry (Kathle) Hamblin of Heyburn, Becky Satterwhite (Adam Bliven) of American Falls and Laurie (Mark) Welch of Burley. She moved to Burley in 1965 and went to work at Ore-Ida, where she became one of the first women line operators, retiring from the company after 20 years of service.

Ellamae enjoyed all types of creative crafts and was well known for the dolls she made, as well as her beautiful embroidery and crochet work, which won many ribbons at the county fairs. She also donated elegant handmade baby blankets to the hospital's volunteer program for stillborn infants. She was a masterful gardener and everything she grew flourished.

Last summer, she still grew

a garden and canned the bounty, delighting friends and family who were the recipients of the many jars of chili sauce, jams and pickles.

Ellamae was adept with woodworking tools, and she produced many beautiful birdhouses and other such treasures. She enjoyed the outdoors, loved camping and fishing and an occasional trip to J.F. as well as meeting up with the weekly walking group. Her life was a tapestry of love that all were drawn into. "Oma" will be sorely missed by all of her family and friends.

She is survived by her children; grandchildren, Kerrie Hamblin of Salt Lake City, Angela Satterwhite of Pocatello, Laurie Satterwhite of Pocatello, Travis Gehring of Boise, Courtney Gehring of Twin Falls, Alex (Nikki) Bliven of Pocatello and Andrew Bliven of Pocatello; and one great-grandchild on the way, brother, Dale Korb of Rupert; sister, Clara (Ted) DeSpain of Heyburn; brother, George (Barbara) Korb of Burley; and brother, Bruce (Kathy) Korb of Paul. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; four brothers; and two sisters, including her dearly loved little sister, Shirley.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 12, at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley; with Pastor Al Fry officiating. Visitation will follow at the Gem Memorial Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, and one hour prior to the service Thursday at the church.

George Ray Tate

IDAHO FALLS — George Ray Tate, 59, of Idaho Falls, died April 7, 2007, after being injured while training one of his horses — something he loved to do.

George was born Dec. 25, 1947, in 1947, in Hagerman, Idaho, the youngest of four children of Samuel and Constance (Dolly) van Kannel Tate. He was raised in Hagerman, graduated in 1966 from Hagerman High and attended classes at the College of Southern Idaho. High school is where he met his future wife, Linda Davidson. They were married Feb. 14, 1970, in Hagerman. They made their home in Idaho Falls, where they raised their four children, Nikki, Samuel, Cody, Jerad, Kimberly and Kasey.

George was recognized for his intellect and personality into all his business ventures — whatever he put his hand to became a success. After managing the local Ben Franklin store, he decided to become an entrepreneur. He and a partner started up a brand new business known as Trim Line (now Art Trim Design) in Idaho Falls, Utah and Florida. After selling that business, he operated a Rug Doctor franchise. Finally, George found the career he really loved — real estate. After pouring himself into his work, he became a top-selling Realtor for ReMax Homestead Realty.

George loved the wilderness,

especially the Selway country, where he could pack in his horses, hunt and fish, and enjoy the unspoiled beauty of creation. He loved playing cards with friends and was a legendary pinocchio player. His friends will miss these times. As a young man, George wanted to know more about the Bible and his creator. He became one of Jehovah's Witnesses in 1971 and tried his best to live by God's standards. Through the years, he served as an elder, planned food service for large assemblies, helped stage Bible dramas and taught other people to learn more about what the Bible teaches. George loved people. Whether it was to listen, to counsel or to help in a practical way, George was available and ready to extend himself for others. His kind and generous nature will always be remembered.

George is survived by his wife of 37 years, Linda; and his four children: Nikki and Larry of Jerome, Cody and Lindsay, Kimberly and Hoku, and Kasey, all of Idaho Falls. He adored his four grandchildren, Tynne, Riley, Charlie and Aniston. He is also survived by his mother, Constance (Dolly) of Jerome; his sister, Judy of San Miguel, Mexico; his brothers, Fred and Allan; and numerous nieces and nephews who thought of him as Uncle George. A memorial service for George will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1400 S. 14th St. in Idaho Falls. Condolences may be sent to the family online at www.woodfuneralhome.com.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3286 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until a p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Geraldine A. "Gerry" Harns

TWIN FALLS — Geraldine A. "Gerry" Harns, 88, of the Salmon Tract, died Sunday, April 8, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Center.



She was born Dec. 15, 1918, in Kline, Mont., one of 10 children. The family moved to Roundup, Mont., where she was raised and attended schools. While in school, she worked in a bowling alley as a pin setter. During the war, she worked for Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. She married Alfred Oliver Booth in 1940, and he preceded her in death in 1954. In 1955, she married John D. Harns, and they lived in California for many years, where she worked as an Inspector for Hughes Aircraft. Following her husband's death in 1996, she moved to Idaho to be near her daughter. In her younger years, she enjoyed bowling and swim-

ming and was a lifeguard. In later years, she enjoyed hunting, fishing and rock hounding. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church in California, and attended Hollister Presbyterian Church since moving to Idaho.

Gerry is survived by one daughter, Ann "Tom" Kunkel of Amsterdam, Idaho; six grandchildren, Jeff Conner, Barry and Shelley Conner, Annette and Sluggar Slagowski, Dee and Traci Conner, Dion and Annette Conner, and Brandy and Cory Shildyner; 12 great-grandchildren; six great-great-grandchildren; and one brother, Dorn Cinoetto of Federal Way, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, April 13, at White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park" interment will follow in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The family suggests memorials to Hollister Presbyterian Church or the Heart Association.

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Hase graduates from Magic Valley High

TWIN FALLS — Heather Hase graduated Feb. 7 from Magic Valley High School. Her family, friends, and infant son were in attendance. She expressed thanks to the school and the teachers, and offered words of encouragement to underclassmen.



Hase

Ralphs chosen as New Professional Advisor

UTAH — Logan Arnell Ralphs, a 1998 Burley High School graduate, has been chosen as the 2006 New Professional Advisor of the year at Utah State University in Logan. She was nominated by her peers and the students she works with.

Ralphs has a Bachelor of Science in Human Resource Management (2002) and Master of Science in Human Resource (2005), both from Utah State University. She currently is employed at Utah State University as an academic advisor, University Advising.

Ralphs, her husband Chris, and their 1-year-old son live in Nibley, Utah. She is the daughter of Guy and Lyn Ann Arnell of Burley.

Ralphs

Rupert native named to dean's list

ST. LOUIS — Heidi Ann Clayville has been named to the Washington University in St. Louis School of Engineering and Applied Science 2006 fall semester dean's list.



Clayville

Clayville is the daughter of Karl and Sandra Clayville of Rupert. Her grandparents are Roy and Frances DalSoglio, and Earl and Carleen Clayville all of Rupert. She is a graduate of Minico High School.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert A. Meulman

RUPERT — Robert A. Meulman, 77, died Tuesday, Feb. 6, 2007, in Yuma, Ariz. A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Rupert United Methodist Church. A graveside service will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Ross I. Dedman

CAREY — Ross Iwan Dedman, 85, died Tuesday, April 10, 2007, at his home in Carey.

A graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14, at the Carey Cemetery. Urn interment will follow the service. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

Jerry V. Jensen

BUHL — Jerry Victor Jensen, 54, of Buhl, died Saturday, April 7, 2007, at his home in Buhl.

At his request, no public funeral service will be held. Cremation is under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

June R. Sauerwein

JEROME — June Rose

Sauerwein, 78, of Jerome, died Saturday, April 7, 2007, at her home in Jerome.

At her request, a private family service was held. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

David E. Halbert

RUPERT — David E. Halbert, Sr., 69, of Rupert, died Monday, April 9, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.

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

George W. Swartz III

TWIN FALLS — George William Swartz III, 67, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 10, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Glendora Busby

TWIN FALLS — Glendora "Dottie" Busby, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 10, 2007, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Thelma Mae Pullin of Compton Junction, Mo., and formerly of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; visitation from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the mortuary.

Wayne R. Bates of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Willa R. Rider Fowler of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 4 p.m. today at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive in Twin Falls; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Susan Kobe of Halley, rosary and vigil at 7 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley.

Wilda Ellen Worthington of Twin Falls, private family viewing and graveside service

Thursday (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Roy Elmer Sism of Bellevue, graveside service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

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STUDENTS OF THE BLOCK



The **Gooding Accelerated Learning Center** named Deakhele Fitzgerald and Cory Hantman as Students of the Block for the fourth block. Fitzgerald is the daughter of Robert and Myrtle Fitzgerald of Gooding. She is currently taking World History and ISAT Skills and plans to attend beauty school after graduation. Hantman is the son of Shannon Hantman of Gooding. He is currently enrolled in English and Carpentry. After graduation, he will continue in the National Guard and plans to attend college. Peers and faculty members nominated them for making a positive contribution to the school environment. They will receive a GALT T-shirt, \$5 GALT store coupon, certificates from local businesses and a framed certificate.

MAGIC VALLEY FOUR-DAY CALENDAR

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

April 14 — **Albion Valley Players** play *Impulse* and open house, 2 to 5 p.m., Community Center, Albion, 673-6213.

April 14, 15 — "Aloha!" performed by the **Magic Valley Orchestra**, 7:30 p.m. (14) and 4 p.m. (15), the Center for the Performing Arts, Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, C.S.I., Twin Falls, \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, available at Glen Office Supply, Everybody's Business; Welch Music and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls and at Ariene's Flowers in Jerome.

April 15 — **Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center** features live music by the **Melody Masters**, 2 to 5 p.m., at the center, 530 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, \$4, 734-5084.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

April 13 — **Salad luncheon, crafts and baked goods sale**, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tinty Lutheran Church Parish Hall, eight and I streets, Rupert, free-will donation (to support Lutheran Youth and the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children), 436-4180.

April 13 — **"Pneaky Rides"** fundraiser, presented by Hands On with pizza, soda, bingo, gazing, firing, live music by Ethan Taylor and prizes benefit Twin Falls High School IT (Information Technology) Academy, 8 p.m., to midnight, 147 Shoshone St. N., Historic Downtown Twin Falls, \$13 plus tax or \$5 plus price of the piece, 738-4475 for reservations.

April 14 — **2nd Saturday Pancake Breakfast**, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Silver and Gold Senior Center, Eden, \$2.50 for seniors, \$5 for non-seniors, 825-5662.

April 14 — **The Flur United Methodist Church pancake supper and bingo**, 5 to 6:30 a.m. supper and 6:30 p.m. bingo, at the church, 5th and Union, Flur, donations (to fund church centennial events), 326-5424.

April 14 — **Little Flower Catholic Church annual spaghetti dinner**, 5 to 8 p.m., at the church, corner of 16th Street and Oakley Avenue, Burley, \$7 for adults, \$4 for children age 6 to 12 and no cost for children under age 6, 878-7336.

April 14 — **Titanic Dinner fundraiser**, with soup, salad and prime rib dinner, 5 to 8 p.m., Jerome Senior Center, 121st Ave. E., Jerome, \$12 reservations (limited seating), 324-5642.

April 14 — **The First Federal Relay For Life** features fund-raising, waiting tables for tips, 6 to 9 p.m., Chadwick Grille, 139 W. Main St., Burley, tips donated to the American Cancer Society's Relay For Life, 878-9900.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

April 12 — "Radioli Surprising Advertising," with featured speaker Tom Donahoe, Chief Creative Officer of Donahoe Pace & Partners of Boise, check-in 11:30 a.m. and meeting at noon, HWY Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, \$10 member of Magic Valley Advertising Federation, \$15 guest, \$25 nonmember, 738-0823 to RSVP.

Gooding schools hold registration

GOODING — Gooding Elementary School kindergarten registration will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and from 1 to 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Registration is for children who will be turning 5 years old on or before Sept. 1. Parents should bring a copy of the child's birth certificate and immunization records. For more information, call 934-4941.

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April 12 — **Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi** meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Bertie Leo Marvel, Twin Falls, 734-3745 or 734-2346.

April 13 — **Magic Valley Symphony League** meeting, open to all who wish to support the Magic Valley Symphony through marketing, receptions, ticket collection, youth promotions, or ushering. Light refreshments served, 10 a.m., in the home of Elaine Bowen, 268 Heyburn Ave. W., Twin Falls, 734-5323.

April 13 — **The 7th Annual Hall of Fame Dinner and "Wizard of Oz" cast and crew party**, hosted by the Dittetrone Group of Magic Valley, 5 p.m., roast cocktails and 7 p.m. dinner (program to follow), Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$20 adults and \$8 under age 18, 734-5511 or 738-7136.

April 13 — **Safe Harbor board meeting**, update on Saturday Meal Program, 8:15 p.m., First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls, open to the public, 735-8787.

April 14 — **The Pioneer Butte Club monthly meeting and luncheon**, noon to 3 p.m., Addison West Restaurant, 348 Addison West, Twin Falls, 423-6179.

April 14 — **The Daughters of the American Revolution potluck luncheon**, with election of chapter officers and a program on wild flowers presented by Kim Pearson, botanist with Sawtooth National Forest, 11:30 a.m., in the Great Room at Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, open to prospective members with an ancestor who served in the Revolutionary War, 308-1810.

BOOKSTORE

April 12 — **AARP Driver Safety Class**, for all ages, no membership required and insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Buhl Fire Department, 203 Broadway N., Buhl, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-7004.

April 12 — **American Red Cross Kimberly Community Blood Drive**, sponsored by Kimberly National Honor Society, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Kimberly High School gym, 241 Center St., Kimberly, 423-4170 ext. 3125 for appointment.

April 13 — **Red Cross Idaho mobile**, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m., Woodstone Assisted Living Center, 491 Caswell W., Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680 or 733-1158.

April 14 — **The 7th Annual Health Luncheon**, hosted by Dr. Marjorie Brockman of Brockman Family Chiropractic with the theme "One Degree of Difference," 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gooding County Fairgrounds, Gooding, no cost and open to the public, 934-5600 for reservations (limited seating).

EDUCATION

April 12 — **Horizon Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences** and **Parent/Teacher Committee "Art Auction"** and raffle for Roaring Springs passes and Hawks Baseball tickets, 3 to 7 p.m., at the school, Jerome, by donation to the P.T.C., 324-5755.

FAMILY

April 14 — **Healthy Kids Day**, learn about healthy habits and actions through demonstrations, activities and talks, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., YMCA of Twin Falls Inc., 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, no cost, 733-4384.

GOVERNMENT

April 12 — **Albion Highway District meeting**, 7 p.m., Albion Fire Station Conference Room, Albion, 673-5376.

April 12 — **Minkola Soil & Water Conservation District Board of Supervisors meeting**, 8 p.m., Burley NRCS office, 1361

E. 16th St., Burley, 436-4777.

HEALTH

April 22 — **"End of Life Issues" meeting**, hosted by Compassionate Connections providing information on filing out "Advance Directives" and preparation for end-of-life issues, 3 to 5 p.m., Alterra Assisted Living Center, 1367 Locust St. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 324-4525 or 320-0101.

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HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

April 14 — **L.I.F.E. Group: Rag-Time Quilting**, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Clover Tinty Lutheran School, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, no cost, 734-8613 or 326-5198.

MUSEUMS

April 14 — **Monthly free star party**, with focus on Venus, Saturn and deep sky objects, 9:15 p.m. to midnight, Centennial Observatory, Herrett Center, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-1000 (6666).

SPORTS

April 15 — **Jerome Gun Club Sporting Clays Shoot**, start time 9 a.m., 11 miles north of junction of 184 and Highway 93, mile marker 64, \$20 for members and \$23 for non-members, 733-6045.

Beef

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end," Doggett said. "From the time the cattle are raised to the delivery to our customers, we watch it all."

Doggett, who previously worked as a nutritionist for feedlots, now works with two ranches near Jerome and Burley to raise the cattle according to "natural" requirements, which prohibit most chemicals commonly used in cattle as well as a strict corn-fed diet.

"The meat that is brought into the shop is aged for 21 days, which allows the meat to be naturally tender."

Overtime

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But the commissioners rescused themselves after having begun the meeting, so uncertainty remains over whether a vote can take place with just one commissioner participating.

A brief shouting match erupted Tuesday between Lee Halper, the resident leading the legal battle, who said lawyers told him a single commissioner can pursue the matter, and Howell, who said he has received the opposite advice from attorneys.

"It was decided Commissioner Diana Obenaue will seek to appoint an attorney. I'm going with my lawyer because we keep winning."

Wells

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Nitrates have been linked to various health problems in humans, particularly infants. Nitrates can be traced to commercial fertilizer and animal manure.

Interestingly, a graph of both the domestic and dairy wells shows a nitrate peak followed by a decline in 2000, about the same time the state ordered dairies to follow nutrient management plans — strategies for disposing of manure.

Unknown is how many times the 73 dairy wells were tested and at what time of year the samples were taken.

Patton handed commissioners the results as his scheduled meeting time was ending, giving commissioners no time for questions. He was out of his office the rest of the day.

Calls made to various ISDA employees close to the study were not returned. A spokeswoman for the department who said she'd find someone who could comment also did not return calls.

"Everything we do is really the way it used to be done," Doggett said.

"And probably the most common thing we hear from our customers is that (the meat) tastes more like it did when grandpa raised it."

However, the process also is more costly than traditional methods.

Doggett said his prices are about 10 to 20 percent higher than the cost of meat at the average supermarket. But he said the market is growing for natural beef — especially in Idaho, where there is a demand for locally raised beef.

And the numbers seem to be saying the same.

Golden Reserve Beef sales have risen more than 1,500 percent since he began selling beef to friends and family, and Doggett has hired six new employees in less than two years just to keep up with the demand.

But Doggett said the focus is still on his loyal customers.

"We're really just trying to be more efficient so we don't have customer turnover," he said. "And I think we do a pretty good job of keeping them happy so they keep coming back."

Halper said.

Howell disputed that statement. When Halper suggested Howell "watch" the other commissioner, Obenaue, fight it alone, Howell shot back, "OK, I'll watch."

Another scenario unresolved is what powers the commissioners have. The report by the attorney general suggests three avenues for recovery: by the county prosecutor, a citizen or the commissioners.

Howell has maintained that he has been told only the county prosecutor can appoint an attorney.

But the commissioners must direct all civil suits involving the county and appoint an attorney, who could be a private

attorney, according to state law, yet the commissioners' authority is limited in matters under their jurisdiction and "only when necessary."

Jerome County Prosecutor Mike Seih was absent from Tuesday's meeting but was in his office later in the day. Those calls placed to him Tuesday were not returned.

Thelma Germain, Chojnacky, who got \$425, has said he would return the money if legally required.

"Veronica" was really taking charge because she was chairman," Chojnacky said last week. "She was taking charge of everything. She felt people should be compensated for the extra time."



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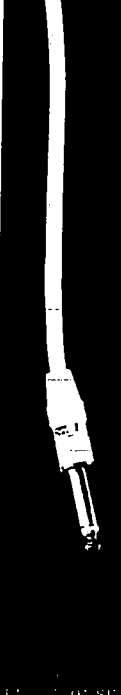
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Navy commander with Idaho ties killed in Iraq

By Martha Rafanelli
Associated Press writer

HARRISBURG, Pa. — A Navy commander with Idaho ties who volunteered for a six-month tour of duty in Iraq was killed less than a month before he was scheduled to return to his base in Pennsylvania, Navy officials said Tuesday.

Cmdr. Philip A. Murphy-Sweet, 42, of Mechanicburg, was riding in a vehicle that struck a roadside bomb Saturday in Baghdad, officials said. It was not clear whether there were other casualties.

Navy officials said. Murphy-Sweet spent 16 years in the Navy and had been stationed at the Naval Inventory Control Point since December 2004. He was installed as first officer to be killed in Iraq, said his commanding officer, Rear Adm. Michael S. Roegner.

Murphy-Sweet, who the military listed as from Caldwell, Idaho, is the second man with ties to Idaho to die in Iraq in less than a week.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Rife Hall, 24, died Friday in

enemy action while conducting combat operations against Iraq, the Department of Defense said Monday.

They are the 23rd and 24th members of the military from Idaho to die in Iraq since the country was invaded in March 2003.

Murphy-Sweet went to Iraq in November and was serving



Murphy-Sweet

as a contracting officer supporting coalition troops, Roegner said.

"He had his whole family's support, knowing full well that any time anybody goes into a combat zone, these kinds of things will happen," Roegner said.

Murphy-Sweet eagerly volunteered for the assignment, which called for him to procure services and materials needed by the troops, such as construction facilities, Roegner said. The job demanded that he work with contractors in Iraq, the United States and other

countries, he said.

"When the call came out that we needed to send a contracting expert," he raised his hand immediately," Roegner said. "I think that's exactly the way he treated every challenge."

Murphy-Sweet was well-known and respected for his contracting expertise, and he always approached his job with a positive outlook, Roegner said.

"I never, ever saw him downbeat or negative towards any portion of the job, and we have some significant challenges," Roegner said.

Born in Phoenix, Murphy-Sweet became a commissioned officer after he graduated from the University of Idaho in 1991.

Idaho roadless plan moves ahead with environmental statement

By Jill Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Federal forest managers have begun scrutinizing environmental impacts of Idaho's plan to manage its 9.3 million acres of roadless national forest.

Should it become law, it would be the first time a state gets to determine the destiny of much of its pristine backcountry, Colorado could follow, officials here say.

Idaho's 69-page plan has split the environmentalist community with some saying any departure from a national roadless plan gives states too much control and others federal territory vulnerable to logging and drilling. Other argue Idaho's plan is actually more protective than President Clinton's 2001 roadless rule.

September 2006, a California federal court overturned the Bush edict, and Clinton's original rule was reinstated. This week, the Bush administration and timber groups said they would appeal.

Amid this, Idaho's management plan moved ahead under separate federal rulemaking process. It was accepted in December by U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns, and now the environmental review is starting.

Some conservation groups cried foul, saying the 30-day comment period isn't adequate.

Former Mormons use billboard to reach others

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A billboard aimed at uniting former Mormons has gone up on Main Street in a city that once had the image of a local temple on its public seal.

Jeff Rickes, a member of Post-Mormon Community, said similar signs in other cities could follow as the group tries to reach former members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"It's a milestone for the group. We're helping people validate their choice to leave. We're not trying to drag people out of the church," Rickes said. The sign cost about \$1,500 and will stay up for a month, he said. It simply says "Post Mormon.org" with a smiley face and two over-

laid Post-it notes.

Ricks, who left the church in 1994, said Post-Mormon Community serves as a social network. The goal is to erase the stigma that sometimes comes with leaving the faith.

Salt Lake City is the world headquarters of the Mormon church, and Logan, 80 miles north, has more than 30 LDS churches.

Local Mormon leaders didn't seem concerned about the billboard or the group.

"I have no information or any knowledge or any thoughts about them," said Dean Chase, a Mormon who is part of Cache County Connections, a civic group of people from different faiths.

"Like everybody else, we've all got our positives and negatives," he said.

Boise newspaper seeks records related to Cabela's tax exemption

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Statesman says the public has a right to know why the Idaho Tax Commission granted outdoor retailer Cabela's a sales tax exemption for online and catalog sales.

At a court hearing Monday, the newspaper argued for the release of tax commission records and other details related to its approval of Cabela's special request.

"Because we are an open society, Idaho taxpayers have a right to know why there is a disparity in treatment and a right to know why this large corporation obtained its special status," Chuck Brown, the newspaper's lawyer, told 4th

District Judge Michael McLaughlin.

The newspaper is suing the tax commission after the agency denied a public records request earlier this year.

State law says companies that have a substantial presence in the state must begin collecting sales tax from online and catalog customers. But Cabela's sought an exemption, arguing that the "substantial presence" provision did not apply because the retail operation is a separate company from its online and catalog division.

The tax commission agreed and granted the exemption.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS

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TACK - SHOW - MISCELLANEOUS

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The Heritage Forests Campaign in Washington, D.C., reiterated its concern that letting states determine their own management could create "patchwork oversight."

It sets a precedent that could result in the devolution of the federal management of lands, and goes against the philosophy of why national forests were created," said director Robert Vandemark.

Others are more receptive, including Trout Unlimited and the Idaho Conservation League.

The Idaho plan's provision expanding the area to 3.1 million acres where roads are forbidden is actually more restrictive than roadbuilding that President Clinton's plan says in Alaska in having the most roadless control and others federal territory vulnerable to logging and drilling. Other argue Idaho's plan is actually more protective than President Clinton's 2001 roadless rule.

Timber-industry groups praise it, saying it allows logging to promote forest health.

Under the proposal, 3.1 million acres would get protections closely matching existing federal wilderness where roadbuilding is prohibited. Temporary roadbuilding and logging could occur to promote forest health on about 5.2 million acres. Commercial timber harvests could be allowed on 500,000 acres.

Idaho is second only to Alaska in having the most roadless control and others federal territory vulnerable to logging and drilling. Other argue Idaho's plan is actually more protective than President Clinton's 2001 roadless rule.

"This brings us another small step closer to fulfilling the promise of a meaningful role for local folks in determining the long-term management of these public lands," Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter said Tuesday. "I hope every Idahoan who can do so takes the opportunity to weigh in on this plan so our state's voice is heard."

There's a 30-day public comment period on what should go into the environmental impact statement.

Since Clinton's rule six years ago, managing America's federal forests has been a courtroom plog-plog ball.

Idaho, under Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, was the first to challenge Clinton's plan. The Bush administration in 2005 issued a replacement rule giving states more control. In



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Gas could be cheaper this summer compared to last

By H. Josef Hebert
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Drivers may find gasoline a little cheaper this summer compared to last, despite a 64-cent-a-gallon jump since January.

The Energy Department said Tuesday that the recent sharp rise in gasoline costs is likely to slow in the coming weeks with prices averaging \$2.81 a gallon over the vacation driving season, about 3 cents lower than last spring and summer.

But the Energy Information Administration forecast is anything but assured.

Only a month ago, the agency said it believed the cost of regular-grade gasoline would peak in June, averaging \$2.67 for the month, a price

already eclipsed last week. The latest forecast calls for prices to peak with an average of \$2.87 a gallon for the month of May, then decline. Last summer's peak was an average of \$2.98 for the month of July.

"We think the forecast is about on track," said Geoff Sundstrom, a spokesman for the American Automobile Association. He said based on current market trends he doesn't see another summer of \$3 gasoline nationwide.

Prices have soared beyond \$3 dollar in each of the last two summers: During Hurricane Katrina in 2005 that disrupted Gulf Coast supplies and last July when the small invasion of Lebanon caused crude prices to spike to \$76 dollar a barrel with \$3-plus gasoline quick to follow.

The forecast assumes no new international crisis this summer.

Since January, the price of regular grade gasoline has gone from a weekly average of \$2.16 a gallon to \$2.80 last week. Prices across much of the West Coast have been over \$3 a gallon.

Gasoline prices normally increase in advance of the April-to-September heavy driving season, but this time the price climb came shockingly early — in the dead of winter.

The government attributed the unusual early price surge to higher crude oil prices, unplanned refinery outages, declining imports from Europe and an increase in demand.

"Although gasoline prices

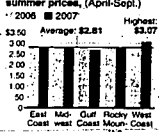
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Summer fuel outlook

The price of regular gas is projected to average \$2.81 a gallon through the summer, 3 cents lower than last year.

Regional regular gasoline summer prices, (April-Sept.)



SOURCE: Department of Energy AP

began their seasonal increase about a month earlier than usual, the rapid rate of price increase is projected to slow over the next few months," said the energy agency.

Despite the higher prices, motorists show no signs that they're staying off the roads. The forecast said motorists are expected to use nearly 400 million gallons of gasoline from April to September, a 1.2 percent increase over the same months last year.

Demand for fuel is strong. "We've not seen a reduction in fuel use," said Sundstrom. Not have there been gasoline shortages as imports make up the shortfall in domestic refinery output.

"One has to ponder if \$3 a gallon is the new threshold to pain," said Sundstrom.

That may be the case among many vacationers, according to a survey of 2,518 owners of RVs, travel trailers, boats and motorcycles by Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co.

Nearly seven out of ten of the survey's respondents "say they will not change their vacation plans because of high (fuel) prices," according to the Columbus, Ohio-based insurer.

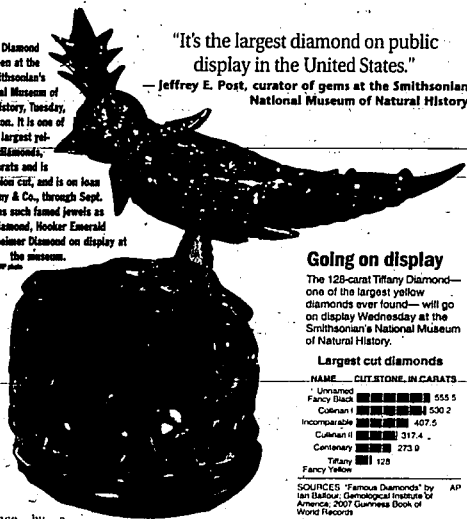
The government report said it expects crude oil prices to average \$55 a barrel over the summer because of tight oil markets and continued international uncertainty including tensions involving Iran. Crude oil for May delivery rose on Tuesday to settle at \$51.89 on the New York Mercantile Exchange after sliding nearly \$3 on Monday.

Elite company

Giant yellow diamond goes public at Smithsonian

The Tiffany Diamond is seen at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, Tuesday, in Washington. It is one of the world's largest yellow diamonds.

128.54 carats and is in a cushion cut, and is on loan from Tiffany & Co., through Sept. 23. It joins such famed jewels as the Hope Diamond, Hooper Emerald and Oppenheimer Diamond on display at the museum.



"It's the largest diamond on public display in the United States."

— Jeffrey E. Post, curator of gems at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Light flashes across the 82 facets of the Tiffany Diamond, highlighting the brilliance of the giant gem at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

One of the world's largest yellow diamonds, the stone is on loan from Tiffany & Co., from Wednesday through Sept. 23. It joins such famed jewels as the Hope Diamond, Hooper Emerald and Oppenheimer Diamond.

The Tiffany Diamond weighs 128.54 carats and is in a cushion cut. Perched on it is a gem-encrusted bird known as the "Bird on a Rock," designed in the early 1960's by Jean Schlumberger. The bird is gold and platinum with white and yellow diamonds accented by a ruby eye.

"It's the largest diamond on public display in the United States," Jeffrey E. Post, curator of gems at the museum, said. It's more than two-and-one-half times the size of the famed Hope Diamond, which weighs in at 45.5 carats.

"It's on summer vacation," Fernandina M. Kellogg, president of the Tiffany Foundation, said of the loan. The stone is priceless, she said. It has only been worn

twice, once by a Rhode Island socialite and once by actress Audrey Hepburn in a promotion for the film "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Linda Buckley, a Tiffany vice president, said. Post said displaying the gem is part of a celebration of the foundation's endowment to the museum, which allows it to purchase gems to fill its collection.

The Tiffany Diamond's 82 facets are 24 more than a traditional brilliant cut diamond, a step intended to maximize the sparkle —

called fire in diamonds.

"Discovered in South Africa in 1877, the stone was purchased by New York jeweler Charles Tiffany. His gemologist, George Frederick Kunz studied the gem for a year before beginning to cut it — reducing it from 287 carats to its current size.

Post said in addition to the giant yellow diamond, the museum is also marking its first two acquisitions using the Tiffany endowment. Now the museum no

Going on display

The 128-carat yellow diamond — one of the largest yellow diamonds ever found — will go on display Wednesday at the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History.

Largest cut diamonds

NAME	CUT/STONE	CARATS
Unnamed Fancy Dash		555.5
Coleridge		500.2
Incomparable		407.5
Cullinan II		317.4
Centenary		275.0
Tiffany		128
Fancy Yellow		

SOURCES: "Famous Diamonds" by AP
Jan Ballou, Gemological Institute of America; 2007 Guinness Book of World Records

longer has to wait for gifts.

Post said, but can buy gems when they become available.

"Joining the collection is a heart-shaped dark green garnet, a very unusual color, Post said. Garnets are usually red, he explained, and this unusual one was found near the Kenya-Tanzania border. In addition the museum has purchased a square purple tourmaline from Mozambique. While tourmalines can come in several colors, its deep purple is rare.

'Lack of diligence'

New York City admits errors in wake of rat infestation at fast-food restaurant

By Adam Goldman
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — In the first complaint the city health department received about a rodent-infested fast-food restaurant, someone said a rat fell from the ceiling as he or she was eating.

That was on Jan. 22 — a full month before the rat infestation at a KFC/Taco Bell in Manhattan was captured on video by a TV camera, causing a national embarrassment and prompting increased enforcement of health code rules at city eateries.

The details came from one of two reports issued Monday by the city seeking to explain how the KFC/Taco Bell in Greenwich Village earned a passing grade, following a February inspection.

The reports cited systemic failures and a health department inspector's "lack of diligence." The inspector resigned the same day the reports were released. A report from the health department found plenty of

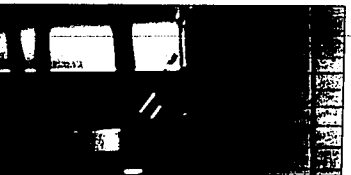
shortcomings, such as the city's lack of an "adequate mechanism" to respond to repeated restaurant complaints and for focusing too heavily on signs of rodent activity rather than conditions that foster infestations.

The report from the Department of Investigation, however, did not hold back in its criticism. Its investigation "found a disturbing lack of diligence on the part of the public health sanitarian who inspected the restaurant, as well as a breakdown in the supervision of the inspector," said Commissioner Rose Gill Hearn said.

The department said the inspector, Clarence Thomas, "underestimated the rodent-related findings and failed to take proper action ... which constituted a gross dereliction of his duties."

On Feb. 22, Thomas documented only 87 rat droppings and didn't cite an additional 20, which would have caused the restaurant to fail the inspection and could have forced it to close immediately, the department said.

The next day, video shot through the restaurant window of rats scurrying through the entry before it would have opened for the day surfaced. The city dispatched a second inspector, who ordered the place closed.



A rat runs between chairs inside a KFC-Taco Bell restaurant in Greenwich Village in New York, Friday, Feb. 23. Clarence Thomas, the inspector who gave the restaurant a passing grade, quit Monday.

Market Watch

April 10, 2007

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Nasdaq composite	+6.43
	2,477.01
Standard & Poor's 500	+6.78
	1,448.39
Russell 2000	+2.87
	814.51

Stocks of local interest

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Dell Inc.	23.91 ▲ 20
Lithia Motors	27.29 ▼ 17
Supervalu	40.13 ▲ 45

Commodities

close	change
May Oil	61.89 ▲ 38
(Light sweet crude by barrel)	
May gold	678.5 ▲ 4.6

For more, see page E2

Closing arguments set in Nacchio insider trading trial

By Sandy Shore
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Prosecutors, defense attorneys and the judge hammered out final details of jury instructions Tuesday ahead of closing arguments in the insider trading trial of former Qwest Communications chief executive Joe Nacchio.

At stake were legal definitions of insider trading, a defendant's intent, and explanations to jurors about witnesses who were granted immunity. U.S. District Judge Edward Nottingham said he would read the instructions to the jury after the arguments.

A handful of spectators watched the debate as Nacchio sat between his attorneys at the defense table. Just two of the five federal prosecutors participated.

Prosecutors planned to call financial analyst David Weinstein to bolster their claim that Nacchio hacked a document after learning of worsening finances at Qwest Communications International Inc. Closing arguments were

to follow.

Government attorneys have said the document, which Nacchio signed to commit to selling shares, was created Dec. 13, 2000, although it was dated Nov. 3, 2000. Defense attorneys deny the backdating allegation.

Nacchio, 57, is accused of selling stock during the first five months of 2001 after learning from business managers that Qwest faced trouble meeting financial projections without relying heavily on revenue from one-time sales.

Each of the 42 insider trading counts against Nacchio carries a penalty of up to 10 years in prison and a \$1 million fine.

Defense attorneys maintain the sales were legal because Nacchio was optimistic about Qwest's prospects and that he was required to exercise some stock options before they expired.

Before the trial, they also said Nacchio alone among company executives knew about lucrative government contracts that Qwest could win. However, none of that

evidence was introduced during the defense case, and it was only mentioned in passing by prosecution witnesses.

In court filings made public Tuesday, defense attorneys renewed their objection to the exclusion of classified testimony. The sealed motion argued that the exclusion violated Nacchio's right to present a defense. Prosecutors responded with a brief, also filed under seal.

The classified information that Nacchio has cited in the case is protected from public view by federal law. People must receive a security clearance to view the documents in secure facilities. In this case, the titles of the motions are public but the contents of the briefs are withheld from public view.

Nacchio has contended that at a time when managers were warning that Qwest faced financial risk, he alone knew the telecommunications company could win lucrative contracts from clandestine government agencies.



Former chief executive of Qwest Communications, Joe Nacchio, and his wife Amy, right, arrive at the federal courthouse in Denver on Tuesday.

MONEY

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and percentage changes.

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COMMODITIES REPORT

Table titled 'CLOSING FUTURES' showing commodity prices for various items like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

Section titled 'CHEESE' with sub-section 'POTATOES' and 'LIVESTOCK' containing market news and prices.

Table titled 'BEANS' showing market data for various bean products.

Table titled 'METALS/MONEY' showing prices for gold, silver, and other metals.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity from the New York Stock Exchange, including volume and price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, NYSE AMEX, and NASDAQ, listing most active stocks, gainers, and losers.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock market activity from the NASDAQ National Market.

LOSERS

Table listing the top 10 losing stocks on the NYSE.

INDEXES

Table showing major market indices such as Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and others.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with their current prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for the Market Report section, detailing how to interpret the data presented.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market activity from the American Stock Exchange.

PERKINS, SMART & BOYD, INC.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc., featuring a portrait of a woman and contact information for their Twin Falls office.

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GENERAL Clearwater Care Center Center for Independent Living We are seeking self motivated, caring and energetic people to work with developmentally disabled individuals.

GENERAL The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for BUILDING OFFICIAL. Salary range \$49,760 - \$73,536. Must be a building inspector and construction permit activities...

MANUFACTURING SEASTROM MANUFACTURING HAS GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU! Do you have mechanical ability and good math/measurement skills? If so, we're looking for you!

Compound Insert Technician: Hours: 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Prepare, assemble & maintain compound tooling dies, handle precision components.

SALES Great Opportunities! Sales Associates These positions will have the responsibility of internally coordinating the sales & customer service activities for an existing & prospective customer territory.

SALES Sales Associates for our Purely Custom line deal with customers that use our standard line of washers, spring clips and other hardware for the automotive, aeronautical and manufacturing industries.

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113 Child Care Services

LOOKING for a loving daycare for your children? We have a Summer preschool offered. ICCP well-kept. State license. Call Jackie at 208-438-3261.

114 Miscellaneous Services

HOUSE CLEANING 12 years of experience, references available. Call 208-733-3653

115 Real Estate

RECEIVED... Call 208-336-2492

Find it Fast in The Times-News

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RECEPTIONIST

Benton Construction Company is seeking an experienced full-time Receptionist/Office Assistant with excellent phone skills...

SECRETARY

Legal Secretary, Roy, Nelson, Barr-Garcia Full-time, good benefits. Send resume to PO Box 487, Twin Falls, ID 83303

BANKING

D.L. Evans Bank D.L. Evans Bank, Idaho's Hometown Community Bank for over 100 years...

Financial Services Representative/Backup Teller

The ideal candidate will possess excellent customer service, telephone, verbal and written communication skills, strong organizational skills, and the ability to cross-sell Bank products...

Wireless Consultant, Full-Time

Assist customers in the selection of wireless equipment, features and service plans, and account support/maintenance. Previous customer service experience preferred.

EMPLOYMENT

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207 Education
EDUCATION
The Bliss School District is currently seeking a Driver Education Instructor for this spring and/or summer. Please contact Michele Elliott, District Chief, for more information 208-323-4447.

208 Farm
Classified Private Party Ads
Requires pre-payment prior to publication. Major credit/debit cards, and cash accepted. Check processing over the phone.
733-0931
The Times-News

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328-4445 or 539-9473

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Horizon organic looking for Pasture Tech. Little or no exp. necessary as we are willing to train. Contact Jamie Kulesa at jamie.kulesa@whitewave.com

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FARM
Needed Tractor Operators, willing to train.
Call 208-324-7148

FARM
Pickers & Sort Set Pipe Sellers.
Call 208-420-1993

209 General
AUTOMOTIVE
Looking for a qualified Lube Technician. Detail oriented. Salary position. Apply in person at Workman Pontiac on Rupert Square

AUTOMOTIVE
Looking for a Detail Person/Of Manager. Ambitious and detail oriented a must. Salary positions.
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BARTENDER
Part-time Bartender position available in strong, clean & friendly environment. Good pay plus tips. Experience preferred.
Contact (208)778-6530 or 324-1158 for more information

CAREGIVER
Caregivers needed for Rosetta assisted living. Apply at 1177 Eastridge Ct. Twin Falls or call Lisa Junod 208-734-9422

GENERAL
Collection position bilingual and prior experience a plus, good telephone skill required. Full-time, Mon-Fri. Hourly plus commission. Will train. 40% retirement. Insurance. Apply Mon-Fri 8:30am-3pm 286 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

GENERAL DISCOVERY
Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today!
(Immediate Positions Available)
•No Sales Involvement
•Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour
•Paid Training
•Flexible Scheduling - You Pick the Days You Want to Work
•Shift Start Times Coincide with School Schedules
•Bonuses offered on monthly basis
•Fun, Positive work environment!
Great for first time job or career!
Please apply at 840 Meadows Dr #1 Twin Falls or please call (208) 735-0801 (Walking distance from CSII)

209 General
CHILD CARE
Agape Childcare has staff position available. Call 208-734-3693

FOOD SERVICE
Food Processors at Quality Fresh Foods. Wage DOE. Apply in person 384 S Locust Twin Falls

GENERAL
Exchange Student Coordinator. PT commissioned. Prerequisite: must have a high school diploma and hold a position support and activities. Make friends around the world!
Inquire Online: Aspeneducation.org

GENERAL
Farm & Full-time. All positions available. Apply in person 758 Falls Ave Twin Falls between 6:30am-9am

GENERAL
Laborers
•Warehouse
•Manufacturing
•Light Industrial
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•Laborers
•Construction
•CDL A Drivers
•Clerical
•Food Processing
•Fish Processing
•ASE Certified
•Front End Mechanic
Twin Falls 733-7300
Jerome 324-9444
Burley 878-4040
www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL
Lead Sprinkler Man & Laborer needed. Call 208-324-2198

GENERAL
Parts Person for Ag. Full benefits. Call 208-678-9044 ask for Casey or Steven.

GENERAL
Ripcut looking for an exp'd Apprentice Meat Cutter. Wage DOE. Full-time position. Apply in person 310 Oneida St ask for Shirley or call 208-438-0533

HAIR STYLIST
If you're not making \$9-\$11/hour...
Great Clips will offer you \$1000 Sign-On Bonus! Guaranteed Wage. At Clientele Provided. Loan Payback. Reg. Salary Reviews. Comm. & Bonuses. Paid Vacation. Health/Dental ins. Work PT or FT. Management Opport. Cos. License req. Call 733-1206 for a confidential interview

TECHNICIAN
A Program Technician position is available at the Cassia County Farm Service Agency in Jerome, ID. The salary ranges from \$25,797 - \$46,478 annually, depending on experience. Complete duties, qualifications, and how to apply can be found at <http://www.usajobs.com.gov/>. Applications must be received by 4:30 MST on April 17th. Questions can be directed to Brandi Wiggins, Administrative Specialist in the Idaho State FSA Office at 208-378-5670 or to the following address: 9172 W. Barnes Drive, Ste B Boise, Idaho 83709. The USDA Farm Service Agency is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Complete an application and register to win a FREE MP3 PLAYER! Plus we are now offering up to an additional \$2.00 an hour for good attendance!

F/T RN Charge Nurse LPN & CNA's
Full-time, 2pm-10pm or 10pm-6am. Only a few positions left! If you're thinking about a change, now is the time! Our DNS is a company Leadership Award Winner! Pay based upon experience and incentive rewards, w/ free in house CEU's & certification class for nursing assistants.

SunBridge Healthcare
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209 General
GENERAL
Service Tech to Lube & Service heavy duty trucks. Send resume & references to PO Box 116 Gooding, ID 83330 or apply in person at 735 S Main Gooding, ID 83330

GENERAL
Summer Fun Appliance now hiring. Call 208-410-9386

HOTEL
Shio Inn is seeking Room Attendants & Maintenance. Full-time. Apply at Shio Inn 1548 Blue Lakes Blvd No phone calls

INSTALLERS
Auto and residential glass installers and apprentices. Excellent opportunity for Idaho's largest glass company. Fast Glass 860-0528

LANDSCAPE
Temporary Landscape Laborers (S). Project sites within 100 mile distance of McCall, ID. June 1 - Nov 15. 50hr, 40 hr/week. Plant trees/shrubs, lay sod, rake dirt, help build rock walls, walkways; setup/ cleanup help landscapers. No exp. req. To apply contact the Idaho Department of Commerce & Labor 317 W. Main Boise, ID 83735 or the nearest Job Service office. Refer to JOF ID1262548 (Purch Enterprises)

LIFEGUARDS
At YCity Pool. AM & PM. Must have up-to-date: life guarding, first aid, CPR. Training available in-lay. Pay DOE. Contact YCity Pool 758 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MANAGER
Valley Co-op is taking applications for a Store Manager at its local location. The manager is responsible for the overall operations of the store, including managing/supervising store employees, providing strong customer service, and monitoring daily store activities. Valley Co-op sells miscellaneous farm, ranch, and home supplies, and petroleum products from its seasonal retail locations in the Magic Valley. Competitive salary, excellent benefits package. And resume to Valley Co-op, Attn: Jeff Jones 1833 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338 or email to jjones@valleyco-op.com

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209 General
MAINTENANCE
Maintenance/Grounds Back Property Manager is looking for an experienced maintenance/grounds person for a growing apartment community. Person will be required to perform various maintenance/grounds duties necessary to maintain and enhance the community. Must be hardworking, team player and have good communication skills. 30-40 hrs. pay DOE. Please fax resume to (208) 732-0473

MANUFACTURING
Light manufacturing position. 7-3:30 Monday-Friday 40 hrs/plus OT. \$12.00 plus OT. Please call 733-4473

MOTEL
Motel seeking Handyman, Part-time. Call 208-731-5745

OPERATOR
Using independent Producer has immediate opening for a full-time operator in the Hazelton, Idaho area. Duties to include daily maintenance and operation of hydroponic plants, maintenance of structures and grounds, monitoring and data recording required and assistance with major repairs of equipment as needed. Candidate should be a motivated, responsible, self-starter with good mechanical and/or electrical aptitude who enjoys working outside. Competitive salary and benefits including 401k. Please send resume or letter of interest to: CCH Mountain States Operations Attn: Dale Gagne 2283 Wright Ave. Suite D Twin Falls, ID 83301

209 General
PhoneBase
PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our interviewing department. This position involves conducting public opinion polls over the telephone. PhoneBase Research offers:
•Flexible scheduling: day and weekend hours.
•\$7-\$9 an hour
•Casual working environment
•Monthly interviewer incentives
•Absolutely no sales or soliciting
•To apply stop by our office at 840 Meadows Dr, Ste #2 in Twin Falls or call us at 208-735-2851

RESTAURANT
Blue Lakes Country Club is hiring for the following positions:
•Cook
•Dishwasher
•Seasonal Food Servers
Call 208-733-2330 Drug Free Workplace

RESTAURANT
PAPA JOHN'S
is now hiring for General Manager. 1 yr mgmt exp. Pay DOE + bonus, vacation & health. Also hiring full-time Delivery. \$8-\$11/hr. Flexible schedule, must be 18, valid license & insurance 558 Blue Lakes Blvd

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Looking for hard working, motivated people for the position of Cooks. Days & Nights with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Jackson Star & Grill 1598 Blue Lakes

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NOW HIRING:
Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
RN
Sign on Bonus up to \$5000
6:00 PM to 6:00 AM
New graduates welcome
Gift cards to first 4 applicants

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Full and part time positions available
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•Competitive, Above Average pay
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•401k Retirement Plan
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•College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
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ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
Accounting Assistant (FT) BSN preferred; excellent Excel
Certified Coder (FT)
Certified Medical Asst (FT) CNA/RN (RN, PT, FT)
Housekeeper (FT)
LPN (RN, PT, FT)
Maintenance Worker Temp
MSW (RN)
Operating Room Tech (PRN)
Radiology Tech (or eligible) Weekend work only
RN (RN, PT, FT)
RN Mgr. Clinicians (FT)
RN Mgr. Operating Room (FT)

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ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center
Accounting Assistant (FT) BSN preferred; excellent Excel
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