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President Bush talks in the Oval Office of the White House on Tuesday in Washington after he voted legislation to pull U.S. troops out of Iraq.

Bush vetoes Iraq troop withdrawal measure

Dems say he's ignoring America's desire to stop the war

By Anne Flaherty and Jennifer Loven
Associated Press writers

WASHINGTON — In the end, neither side was willing to give an inch — or give up the last word.

In the span of about two hours Tuesday, President Bush received, vetoed and publicly denounced legislation ordering troops to begin coming home from Iraq. Democrats, who had staged a dramatic signing ceremony, headed back to the television cameras to chide Bush for rejecting it.

"The president may be content with keeping our troops mired in the middle of an open-ended civil war, but we're not and neither are most Americans," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid.

It was a day of high political drama, falling on the fourth anniversary of Bush's "Mission Accomplished" speech declaring that major combat operations had ended in Iraq.

In only the second veto of

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Red's back ... for now; judge finds fault with ATF

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Try peeling the smile off Ryan Horsley's face.

A federal judge has — for now — given his family their gun shop back.

A federal agency revoked Red's Trading Post's right to buy and trade guns again after finding the gun shop had committed errors in its gun sales.

But U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge ruled Monday that the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives had exaggerated and omitted some of its findings used to justify revoking Red's license.

And Judge granted Red's March 20 request to stall the ATF's sanctions until he reaches a final decision on whether revoking Red's license was legal.

"It was a great decision," Horsley said. "I am ecstatic. I was just waiting. For nearly two months this has been exhausting."

Horsley, whose gun inventory had dropped from 1,000

to 160 guns, is reopening suspended accounts — both on the distributor side and in advertising. His largest distributor agreed to hold \$200,000 — of merchandise while the dispute goes to court. Now, Horsley is hoping his sales, which had reached their pinnacle in more than 70 years of business, will start back up.

Lodge wrote:

"The ATF speaks of violations found during the inspections of 2000 and 2005, but fails to reveal that additional investigations in

2001 and 2007 revealed no violations of problems."

Some violations had been counted twice.

"Granting the preliminary injunction would not place the public's safety in jeopardy."

Between the hardships Lodge's ruling would cause the ATF and Red's, "the relative hardships tip sharply in favor of Red's."

Lodge's injunction grants Red's full operation status until Lodge makes a final ruling at an unscheduled future hearing.

"I have been getting all these calls from distributors and manufacturers, and everyone else, just congratulating us. You should see my inbox right now," Horsley said. "Getting all our advertising back in place, getting all our orders set, arranging — it's just kind of nuts. It's not over yet."

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Nosing around

Bomb sniffing police dogs put their noses to the test at CSI training course

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The leash grew taut as master and his large black Schnauzer disargued over where inside the auditorium a canister of C-4 was hiding.

Owyhee County Reserve Deputy Rick Wiley, relying on common sense, pulled toward a lone backpack he spotted sitting in the second to last row of blue seats.

Ridder, frantically sniffing the air, tugged toward a can of C-4 three rows ahead.

Raider's sense of smell never lies.

Police dogs can smell 14 basic odors of explosives and their noses are 50 times more sensitive than a human nose.

Wiley's gift for abstract reasoning would have torched the auditorium — Raider caught his paw on a trip wire — in this bomb-day training course held Tuesday afternoon at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

This week the Idaho Police Canine Association is holding its annual seminar for K-9 units from all over Idaho and Nevada.

"I thought, 'Oh, it's got to be the backpack,'"

Wiley said afterward. "He (the dog) went right past the backpack that nothing was in."

Raider, and later Nitro, a Belgian Malinois from the Rexburg Police Department, may someday spare a school, foil a bomb scheme, or save a crowd in this same auditorium.

"If we're going to mess up, this is where we want to do it," said Pat McKenna, an Idaho Falls Police K-9 officer. "It's a serious business that we're in."



Go to magicvalley.com for a video about the bomb dog training.

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- Magic Valley Speedway
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Taking the battle in Iraq online, officially

By Alexandra Zavis
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — In one video, a U.S. soldier blasts insurgent gunmen with a heavy

sniper rifle as the room fills with smoke. In another, members of an Iraqi family throw their arms around soldiers, weeping and rejoicing, after learning that their kidnapped relative has been freed.

The U.S. military has opened a new front in the Iraq war: cyberspace.

Moving into a realm long dominated by Islamic militants, the military has launched a

YouTube channel offering what it calls a boots-on-the-ground perspective. The move recognizes that the Internet is becoming a key battleground for public opinion at a time when domestic support for the war is dwindling.

Islamic militants use the Internet to promote themselves and recruit followers with videos of tearful hostages, exploding military vehicles and

U.S. soldiers cut down by sniper fire. No longer confined to a few obscure Web sites, the footage is turning up on popular video-sharing sites such as YouTube and LiveLeak.

Now the U.S. military is offering up its side of the war. Available for download are blistering firefights across rooftops, nighttime raids filmed through the green glow of night-vision devices and a "precision strike"

that wiped out an insurgent antiaircraft gun in a huge ball of fire.

"This effort was not designed to combat what ends up on extremist Web sites," said Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, a spokesman for the U.S. military in Iraq. "But we understand that it is a battle space in which we have not been active, and this is a media we can use to get our story told."

Military commanders have long complained about Iraq reporting that focuses on the

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Revenge of the nerds: Being geeky becomes fashionable

By Greg Morago
The Hartford Courant

The geek shall inherit the Earth.

The science-club presidents with the bowlic haircuts are laughing all the way to the bank (with the trophy blonde sitting in the passenger seat of a tricked-out Porsche). Bill Gates and the dot-com boom brought unimaginable credibility, fabulous wealth and enormous power to the pocket-protector set.

But now a new subset of geek chic is claiming its day in

the spotlight. Nerds and dorks — assorted brainiacs, lovable losers, clueless loners and whif-smart outsiders — are attracting all the upper echelons of pop culture. Nerds

come complete with braces, nervous ticks, annoying laughter and poor timing star in our favorite television shows and in the year's most anticipated movies.

Tina Fey plays top nerd in NBC's "30 Rock," which also features the breakout nerd star Kenneth the Page, played by Jack McBrayer. Masi Oka plays the computer/anime

dork Hiro on NBC's "Heroes." Emily Deschanel plays a socially awkward (hello, another medical nerd) forensic anthropologist on Fox's "Bones." Mary Lynn Rajskub plays Chloe, the loyal but nerdy, awkward senior analyst for CTU on Fox's "24." There are nerds on "Two and a Half Men," "The Winner," "Psych," "Boston Legal," "Gilmore Girls," "iCarly" and "The Rules." And America Ferrara stars in the title role of ABC's hit "Ugly Betty," which is poised on total world nerd domination.

But that's just the small screen. "Spider-Man 3" is set to rewrite blockbuster stats when it spins its web this week. The movie's hero? An upstanding nerd named Peter Parker, played by Tobey Maguire. The long-awaited "The Simpsons Movie," starring uber-nerd Lisa Simpson, will make it to theaters in July.

Fantasy geeks and nerds are squirming in anticipation of "Transformers," opening July 4, and, to a lesser degree on the nerdometer, "Fantastic Four: Rise of the Silver Surfer," opening in June. Another nerd

character who goes by the name Clark Kent is also in the pipeline for another movie: Yes, a "Superman Returns" sequel is scheduled for 2009. Talk about revenge of the nerds.

"Yes, it's hip to be square," says Robert Thompson, professor of pop culture at Syracuse University. "Culture has shifted to realize ... that we're now living in a world where the social strata of high school has been turned on its ear. The people who were on

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday
Increasing clouds, showers to lows. Today High 67.
Developing showers. Tonight Low 42.
Off and on showers. Thursday 55/39

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Tonight: Breezy with periods of rain. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered showers and brisk winds. Highs low to middle 50s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Shakosporo's "Macbeth," presented by the CSI theater department, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Theater, CSI, \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, 732-6781 or 732-6788.
"See How They Run," comedy presented by Burley High School's Bobcat Theater, 8 p.m., King Fine Arts Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley, 55, \$18 6600.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

The Law Enforcement Torch Run, officers will run, bike, walk or jog to Paykin's Restaurant, 10 a.m., starting at Carquest AutoParts, Twin Falls, 735-4357.

CLUBS

American Mothers Inc. of Magic Valley monthly potluck meeting, noon, Bridgeway Retirement Center Great Room, Twin Falls, new members welcome, 734-9397.
The Bilts Flower and Garden Club meeting, making fresh flower favors for special groups, 1 p.m., Margery Stroud's home, Gooding, 352-4260.

EDUCATION

Kimberly Kindergarten registration, using official state birth certificate and immunization records, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., office, elementary school, 517/520, 423-4170, ext. 6.
Senior Projects Open House, Deeds High School seniors display of in-depth inquiries into subjects of choice (i.e., organ donation, teaching violin and childhood cancer) as graduation requirement, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., at the high school, 505 E. Main, open to the public, 654-2030.

FAMILY

Games and activities for all ages at Golden Heritage Senior Center has been changed to Mondays, 878-7973.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 735-4068.
Glenns Forysch School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 70, 366-7436.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

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@magvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL

Skip the weather seminar, please

With the risk of sounding ignorant, does the public really need the TV weatherman to tell you jet streams, pressures, dew points? Just give me the temps and extended forecast. We want the basics at the beginning of your forecast instead of making us wait through a forecast seminar.

- KELLYE SCHAB, Twin Falls

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WEB READER REACTION

On 'Canoeists who pulled suicide-victim to shore ticketed'

JIM BOB: "This appears to be a perfect example of overzealous police control here in Idaho. While we have an amazing state with lots of great people, the police here in this state are more controlling than anything I've ever experienced. The police should focus on resolving issues, not creating new ones for citizens who are only trying to help out in a bad situation."

CARL SCODGIN: "Our family are very pro-law enforcement, as three of them are in law enforcement, but this is very sad. The supervisor is obviously devoid of human compassion, common sense and a sense of community. No wonder the public doesn't want to get involved any longer. To Dennis Bohm, please know that this is an exception to the rule. Thank you for caring enough to get involved and do what you did that day."

On the letter 'Twin Falls should hold vigil for Virginia Tech victims'

WP: "A candlelight vigil was held at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday, April 23. It was well attended and was open to all who wished to show support for our friends in Virginia."

For more comments

Each story published on MagValley.com has a link for readers to post comments. Comments are beneath each article.

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Farmers' markets kick off new season

HAYLEY — In the mood for fresh vegetables, barbecue, to go, gluten-free energy bars or one-of-a-kind pieces of art? The Hayley Farmers' Market has you covered. It's that time of year when farmers' markets across Magic Valley again offer just-picked produce and handmade crafts. The Twin Falls market will kick off the season this weekend. And like any maturing garden, Magic Valley markets promise a few surprises.

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Annual K-9 seminar being held this week

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Tributes paid to slain Burley sailor, two others

OAK HARBOR, Wash. — Friends and cohorts of three slain sailors delivered gripping and emotional tributes to their fallen comrades Monday during the only memorial service for all three.

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Kimberly soldier awarded Purple Heart

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig met with Army Spc. Andrew Pike, a Kimberly native, at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Monday and presented him with the Purple Heart.

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Twin Falls district judge candidates narrowed

TWIN FALLS — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will choose either a Twin Falls attorney or magistrate for a district judge position at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

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District urging students to take summer school

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is encouraging more students — even as early as the sixth grade — to enroll in summer school.

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OBITUARIES

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CORRECTION

Fiddler group won't play at Chaparelle House

An event listed in the May calendar was incorrect. The Idaho Oldtime Fiddlers will not be performing at the Chaparelle House on May 28. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



Experts: Vet shortage could result in disease

Veterinarians get the word done when it comes to caring for livestock, but a national shortage of farm-animal doctors is changing how the practice is taught. Dr. Steven Parich of the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine said Tuesday, the college, which serves Washington and Idaho and 1800 students, teaches new veterinarians how to pick up on diseases and help prevent those diseases from getting into the nation's food supply.

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Man seeking family sues polygamist leader

SALT LAKE CITY — A lawsuit filed against the head of a polygamist-practicing church demands information about the family that an Idaho man contends was taken from him as punishment for his lack of faith. Attorneys for Wendell Musser filed the civil lawsuit against Warren Jeffs on Friday in St. George's 5th District Court. Jeffs, 51, is head of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

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Texas warden out after Idaho complains

BOISE — A private prison warden in Texas has been "relieved of his duties" after Idaho officials complained about problems at the prison where some Idaho inmates are housed. Ron Alford left his job at the Dickens County Correctional Center after an Idaho corrections team visited the jail near Lubbock, Texas, and reported "deficiencies." Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Jeff Ray said.

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Man sues hospital, alleging brain damage

IDAHO FALLS — A man who went to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center for minor hand surgery and claims he left with brain damage is suing the hospital for alleged staff negligence.

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COMING TOMORROW



NATION/WORLD



Immigrants take to 'streets to push reform

LOS ANGELES — Angry over recent raids and frustrated with Congress, thousands of people protested across the country Tuesday to demand a path to citizenship for an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants. From Phoenix to Detroit to Miami, thousands of people carried American flags in the streets. Organizers say immigrants feel a sense of urgency to keep immigration reform from getting pushed to the back burner by the 2008 presidential elections.

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Study: Heart attack treatment improving

CHICAGO — In just six years, death rates and heart failure in hospitalized heart attack patients have fallen sharply, most likely because of better treatment, the largest international study of its kind suggests. The promising trend parallels the growing use of cholesterol-lowering drugs, powerful blood thinners and angioplasty, researchers said.

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Reports say al-Qaida leader in Iraq killed

BAGHDAD — U.S. and Iraqi officials chased reports Tuesday that the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq was killed by rivals north of Baghdad. But U.S. authorities urged caution and warned that even if the claim were true, the death of the shadowy Abu Ayyub al-Masri would likely not spell the end of the terror movement in Iraq.

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Some Georgia schools may offer Bible classes

ATLANTA — Georgia's public schools walk a delicate line as they decide whether to offer the state's first state-funded Bible classes — measuring the difference between preaching and teaching with the likelihood of costly lawsuits looming for those that miss the mark. The state school board approved curriculum in March for teaching the Bible in Georgia's high schools.

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SPORTS



Bruins rout Bobcats on senior night

TWIN FALLS — Senior night for the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team was everything it should have been.

Highlighted by solid pitching and some hot streaks at the plate, the Bruins won the regular-season curley Tuesday against the Burley Bobcats 11-1 in five innings at Bill Ingram Field.

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T.F. softball team gets home-field advantage

POCATELLO — Twin Falls softball team gets home-field advantage for the upcoming Region Four-Five Six tournament. The Bruins shut out the Banns 7-0 in Game 1 and won 7-2 in the finale.

Katelyn Efeld garnered another victory for Twin Falls, running her record to 11-0.

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Jerome softball nine throttles Mimico, 12-1

RUPERT — The Jerome Tigers picked a key conference victory by hammering Mimico 12-1 in Great Basin West softball action Tuesday at Big Valley Park.

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T.F. native performs at Dodger Stadium

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Brian Hush will make his 60th appearance as the performer of the "Star-Spangled Banner" when he sings today at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles. The performance prior to the Dodgers game against the Arizona Diamondbacks is his first this season and 10th for the Los Angeles club.

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Troops

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his presidency. Bush rejected legislation pushed by Democratic leaders that would require the U.S. combat troops to be withdrawn by Oct. 1 with a goal of a complete pullout six months later.

"This is a prescription for chaos and confusion and we must not impose it on our troops," Bush said in a nationally broadcast statement from the White House. He said the bill would "mandate a rigid and artificial deadline" for troop pullouts, and "it makes no sense to tell the enemy when you plan to start withdrawing."

Democrats accused Bush of ignoring Americans' desire to stop the war, which has claimed the lives of more than 3,350 members of the military.

"The president wants a blank check," said House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., moments after Bush's appearance. "The Congress is not going to give it to him." She said lawmakers would work with him to find common ground but added that there was "great distance" between them on Iraq.

The legislation amounted to

a rare rebuke of a wartime president and an assertion by Democrats that Congress must play a major role in Iraq and the extent of U.S. involvement. Lacking the votes to override the president, Democrats have already signaled they intend to approve a replacement bill stripped of the troop withdrawal timetable. Determined to challenge Bush's policy, they are turning their attention to setting goals for the Iraqi government to meet as it struggles to establish a more secure, democratic society.

The White House and congressional Republicans have also called for so-called benchmarks, but only if they don't mandate a troop withdrawal or some other major change in war policy.

Bush will meet with congressional leaders — Democrats and Republicans alike — on Wednesday to discuss new legislation.

He said Democrats had made a political statement by passing anti-war legislation. "They've sent their message, and now it's time to put politics behind us and support our troops with the funds," the president said.

"He said the need to act was urgent because without a war-funding bill, the armed forces will have to consider cutting back on buying or repairing equipment. Our troops and their families deserve better, and their elected leaders can do better," Bush said.

"Whatever our differences, surely we can agree that our troops are worthy of this funding, and that we have a responsibility to get it to them without further delay," the president said.

Bush signed the veto with a pen given to him by Robert Derga, the father of Marine Corps Reserve Cpl. Dustin Derga, who was killed in Iraq on May 8, 2005. The elder Derga spoke with Bush two weeks ago at a meeting the president had with military families at the White House.

Derga asked Bush to promise to use the pen in his veto. On Tuesday, Derga contacted the White House to remind Bush to use the pen, and so he did. The 24-year-old Dustin Derga served with Lima Company, 3rd Battalion 25th Marines from Columbus, Ohio. The five-year Marine reservist

"Whatever our differences, surely we can agree that our troops are worthy of this funding and that we have a responsibility to get it to them without further delay."

— President George Bush

and fire team leader was killed by an armor-piercing round in Anbar province. Minutes after Bush vetoed the bill, an anti-war demonstrator stood outside the White House with a bullhorn: "How many more must die? How many more must die?" Enriler at the Capitol, Democrats held an unusual signing ceremony of the \$124.2 billion bill before sending it to

the White House. "The president has put our troops in the middle of a civil war," said Reid. "Reality on the ground proves what we all know: A change of course is needed."

For his part, Bush flew to Florida to meet with military commanders, and said the Democratic proposal would turn Iraq into a "cauldron of chaos." With sleeves rolled up,

Bush shook hands with troops at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, the headquarters of U.S. Central Command, which oversees military operations in the Middle East, including Iraq.

Internet

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violence that has claimed tens of thousands of lives since U.S.-led forces invaded in March 2003.

"There are moments when there is no violence going on in Iraq," Garver said. "Even Baghdad is a neighborhood-by-neighborhood story. ... Unfortunately, news being the way, you tend to get the car bomb of the day."

The YouTube channel is a way to get some real stories away from linking directly to a generation that gets its news from multiple sources, Garver said.

Even on a relatively quiet day, footage of soldiers handing soccer balls to delighted Iraqi children is unlikely to be featured on news broadcasts. But, Garver said, "the soccer ball story is part of what is happening in Iraq ...

and that needs to be recorded somewhere."

The channel was the brainchild of the U.S. military's "Web masters": Brent Walker and Erick Barnes, two former Marines contracted to maintain the Multi-National Force-Iraq Web site from a small office in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone.

"I think these clips humanize the war for a lot of people who only see statistics," Walker said. "You see troops talking to each other. You hear the foot crunches. You see they are ordinary, everyday Americans."

The military says its channel provides an "unfiltered perspective" on the war, but any footage posted is vetted to ensure it does not compromise the security of its troops and operations, violate laws or include exces-

sively gory, disturbing or offensive material. Swearing is out, as is material that mocks U.S. and Iraqi troops and civilians.

In its first month, the channel was viewed more than 120,000 times and collected more than 1,900 subscribers. The most popular video is of a gun battle in Haifa Street, a notorious insurgent enclave in the middle of Baghdad.

A clip of U.S. soldiers shooting out a window at gunmen hidden in the surrounding buildings already has been featured on CNN and Fox News. But on YouTube, you can see the rest of the footage: Iraqi soldiers firing out the same window, underscoring a favorite U.S. message, that its forces stand side by side with their Iraqi counterparts.

Nerds

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the top of the strata in high school are now pumping gas in the BMWs of the people who were once at the bottom. All the presidents of the science clubs that nobody would date are now the guys at the top. The winner is the nouveau nerd."

The power of today's lovable nerds and apple-pie dorks is their ability to transcend dorkdom's darker side. Today's nerds are good-natured, sweet, some ten cuts. Look no further than Sanjaya Malakar, the misfit warbler of "American Idol," to understand the cultural shift that has made Thompson's "nouveau nerd" possible.

Time magazine, called Adam Brody, who took his nerd act on "The O.C.," and made a career of it, "admirable" for his role in the movie "In the Land of Women." Entertainment Weekly called tra Glass, the public radio star, a "hipster nerd" in his TV version of "This American Life," now on Showtime. Those precocious know-it-alls on "Are You Smarter Than a 5th Grader?" are really just nerds on the making who already happen to have a hit show.

Susie Watson, pop-culture critic and host of the podcast Pop Goes the Culture, says there is more nuance to today's stereotypical nerd.

"The nerds and dorks of today's culture in TV and

movies have more shades to them than before. Nerds in the past were very black and white," she says. "Today, we have different shades of nerd-dom so that now a nerd can be gorgeous."

An Evening with Rosalie Sorrels

The Idaho Humanities Council is bringing Idaho folk legend Rosalie Sorrels to Burley.

Rosalie has traveled the country for nearly five decades singing songs and telling stories to audiences in the nation's largest concert halls and smallest coffee houses.

She raised five children, recorded more than 20 record albums since the 1960s, and edited three books. In 2005, her CD *My Last Go Round* was nominated for a Grammy Award.

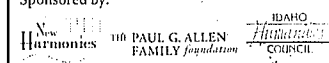
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NATION

Democratic presidential candidates call for new leadership on anniversary of Bush's speech

By Nedra Pickler
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democratic presidential candidates made a point of reminding voters that Tuesday was the fourth anniversary of President Bush's speech declaring an end to major combat in Iraq.

"One of the most shameful episodes in American history," Hillary Rodham Clinton's campaign Web site read in bold type below a photo of Bush standing on the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln in front of a sign that read "Mission Accomplished."

"Never before has a president pulled a political stunt when so many American lives were and remain in harm's way," the New York senator and former first lady said in a statement. She said the war "will stand as one of the darkest blots on leadership we've ever had in our nation's history."

Clinton and her rivals for the party's presidential nomination seized on the image to promote new leadership in Iraq.

All the Democratic candidates say the war must end and say they would redeploy troops out of Iraq if they were in the White House, while all the leading Republican candidates are backing Bush's troop increase to try to stabilize the country.

White House spokeswoman Dana Perino said the president was aware of the anniversary, although he didn't mention it during a meeting in Florida with military commanders. She said the president has since acknowledged mistakes in Iraq, but Tuesday was a day to thank the commanders for the successes and talk about his new strategy for the war.

Illinois Sen. Barack Obama said the anniversary is a day to urge the president to bring troops home. Delaware Sen. Joe Biden said the speech is one of several reasons why the president has lost all credibility. Former North Carolina Sen. John Edwards said "photo ops

like the one four years ago couldn't hide Bush's disastrous mismanagement of the war."

Said Connecticut Sen. Chris Dodd: "The time has come for clarity and a new mission: To end the war in Iraq, to bring our troops home, and to begin restoring America's standing in the world."

While the Democratic presidential candidates were united for the day against Bush, Iraq has not been an easy issue for them. They have been pitted against each other over whether Congress should have ever approved the start of the war and over what to do now to stop his troop increase.

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Survivor of Kent State shooting releases tape he says contains order to fire

By Thomas J. Sheeran
Associated Press writer

KENT, Ohio — A static-filled recording of what protesters yelling, followed by a voice and gunfire, was released Tuesday by a survivor of the Kent State University shooting who claims the tape proves a military order was given to fire on demonstrators.

"The evidence speaks for itself," said Alan Cantora, 58, one of nine students wounded during the National Guard shooting. Four students were killed in the 1970 shootings, which followed several days of protests over the Vietnam War.

Cantora played two versions of the tape — the original and an amplified version — in which he says a Guard officer issues the command, "Right here! Get Set! Point! Fire!"

In the original version, the word "point" can be heard followed by the sound of shots being fired. There is no indication on the tape of who said the word.

The tape, played to a group of reporters and students at a small university theater, was given to Yale University for its Kent State archives in 1979 by an attorney who represented students in a lawsuit filed against the state over the shooting.

Cantora said he will turn over copies of the tape to federal and state officials with an appeal to reopen the investigation over how the firing began.

"We're hoping for new investigations and new truths," he said. "We need truth, we need healing."

After the shooting, the FBI investigated whether an order had been given to fire and said it could not speculate. One theory was that a Guardman punched or fired intentionally at a student and that others fired when they heard the shot.

After an initial investigation, the case was reopened in 1973 when a grand jury indicted eight Guardsmen. They were acquitted of federal civil rights charges the next year.

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New drugs, angioplasty combine for better heart attack treatments

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Increased use of angioplasty and the introduction of new drugs over the last six years have nearly halved the number of hospitalized heart attack victims who die or suffer severe heart failure, an international team of researchers reports Wednesday.

The report showed "remarkable improvements" in the care of heart attack victims in all 14 countries studied, said Dr. Gregg C. Fonarow of the University of California, Los Angeles' Geffen School of Medicine, who was not involved in the study.

"It is not simple to manage these patients. Many therapies need to be applied very rapidly," he said. This study shows that individual drugs and treatments that have been validated in clinical trials can be combined in the real world to produce "very meaningful benefits."

Added Dr. Keith A.A. Fox of the University of Edinburgh in Scotland, who led the study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*: "Our study supports the fact that hospitals are using new treatments effectively."

For every 1,000 patients admitted to hospitals, he said, there are 39 fewer deaths and 90 fewer patients with new heart failures compared to only six years ago. In the United States, with as many as 5 million patients suffering the conditions each year, that would translate to nearly 200,000 fewer deaths if hospitals were following the treatment guidelines.

"There have been a lot of lives saved, a lot of complications averted," said Dr. Joel M. Gore of the University of Massachusetts Medical School, another of the study's leaders. "The group could not attribute the improvements in outcomes to any one treatment or medication, concluding that it was the total of all combined that was responsible."

The improvements including doubling in the use of balloon angioplasty to clear blocked arteries and the increased use of a variety of old and new drugs, including aspirin; cholesterol-lowering statins; anti-clotting drugs called glycoprotein IIb/IIIa inhibitors; blood thinners such as clopidogrel and low-molecular-weight heparin; and blood pressure-reducing drugs such as ACE inhibitors.

"The individual medications are all very good, but we were concerned that when it actually came to treating patients, the thought of using five or six right from the start would be intimidating," Gore said. "We're very encouraged to see that people are using all of the evidence-based medicine and showing excellent results."

There was also, he said, "a marked reduction in the use of ineffective medications," including clot-dissolving enzymes, calcium-channel blockers and unfractionated heparin.

The study, called the Global Registry of Acute Coronary Events, or GRACE, enrolled 44,372 patients at 113 hospitals from 1999 to 2006. All the patients had either suffered a

severe heart attack in which the coronary arteries were totally blocked or suffered from acute coronary syndrome, which includes other types of heart attacks and a kind of chest pain called unstable angina.

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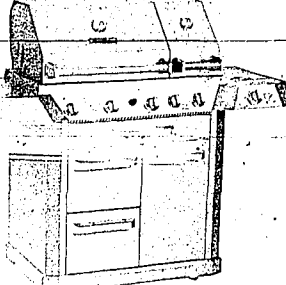
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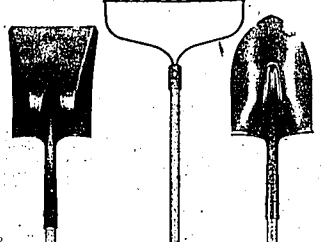


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EDITORIAL

Shoshone Falls updates prepare for next big show

The sound and fury of Shoshone Falls may not be in full display this year. But the big show's return won't be too far off.

When the foaming falls come back, Twin Falls city officials know Shoshone Falls Park and Dierkes Lake should be spiffed up and ready to frame nature in the best light. The ongoing plan to spend \$1 million for improvements at the park fits appropriately into the parks' needs and their growing popularity.

The spring of 2006 saw a huge runoff for Shoshone Falls with 18,000 cubic feet per second rushing over the falls. That was largest show at the falls since 1997, when over 30,000 cfs tumbled across the 212-foot drop. Last year's theatrics weren't just good for the scenery, either. The six-month season for park permits resulted in a gross revenue of \$275,000, the most ever in the park's history. The previous high was \$175,000 in 1997 when admission was \$2 a car (now it is \$3 a car).

The plan for \$1 million in renovations was first hatched in 1999 between the city and Idaho Power, which operates a hydroelectric plant at the falls. Both entities will spend \$500,000 on updates for the aesthetics in the park. More than \$350,000 has already been spent, with \$150,000 dedicated to the Centennial Trail improvements of 2004. That leaves \$150,000 left for the city to spend.

Improvements will enable Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department to be prepared for the next big water runoff. But just as important is how the city can make the attractions more appealing when the falls are low.

Under a recent agreement between the city and Idaho Power for the company's licensing deal, the utility company agreed to maintain minimum flows of 300 cfs from April 1 through Labor Day.

Idaho Power is seeking new amendments to that agreement. Once the power company completes its plant update, it will request larger flows for power in high runoff months of spring. If Shoshone Falls is running higher than 11,000 cfs, Idaho Power's new facility may be able to take close to 5,000 cfs for power production. Those amendments have yet to be finalized, according to Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer.

Those terms would still give Twin Falls the best of both worlds: Ample amounts of clean power production; and a steady flow of aesthetic water over one of our biggest attractions. When the big winter storms come, we'll still have a wondrous exhibition.

In the meantime, Bowyer wants the improvements to affirm that Shoshone Falls is more than a one-trick show.

"The majority of tourists go down there because of the falls, but we know there is more to Shoshone Falls than the falls itself," he said. "We have a great park there, and now the new Centennial Trail. The river has boat docks and then you have Dierkes Lake, where a lot of our locals go to."

Whether with the waterfalls, the walking trails, or the park facilities, Twin Falls and its visitors are getting more than their money's worth at three-bucks a car.

Our view:
Shoshone Falls improvements are a sound investment for local activity and tourism.

What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Slam dunk? More like an air ball

Our Slam Dunk. Not since Madame Butterfly has anyone been so cruelly misunderstood and misused. Slam Dunk says that when he pantingly tells us president that feeling information on Saddam's WMD would be a cinch, he did not mean let's go to war.



MAUREEN DOWD

No matter how eager Slam Dunk was to tell us what he wanted to hear while polishing the president's shoes, the intelligence they craved did not exist. "Let me say it again: CIA found absolutely no linkage between Saddam and 9/11," the ex-Head Spook writes in his new book, self-effacingly titled "At the Center of the Storm." Besides, Junior and Darth had already decided to go to war to show the Arabs their mood.

The president and vice president wanted Slam Dunk to help them denigrate the holy cause. Everyone had to pitch in! That Saturday session in December 2002 in the Oval Office was "essentially a marketing meeting," Slam Dunk writes, just for "sharpening the arguments."

Slam Dunk always presented himself as the ultimate guy's guy, a cigar-chomping spymaster who swapped jokes with the president. But now he shows us his tender side, a smiling CIA chief bulldozed by "retief" Condi.

He says Condi panicked in October 2002 and made him call a New York Times reporter, Alison Mitchell, who covered the congressional debate about invading Iraq. In essence, he hypocritically told Alison to disregard the conclusions of his own agency, which had said that the links between Saddam and terrorist



THIS IS A LEGITIMATE BUSINESS WHERE THINGS ARE NOT ALWAYS WHAT THEY SEEM.

groups were tenuous, and that Saddam would take the easiest step of joining with Islamic fanatics only if he thought the U.S. was about to attack him. His nose growing as long as his rig, he said nothing in the CIA report contradicted the president's case for war.

"In retrospect," Slam writes, "I shouldn't have talked to the New York Times reporter at Condi's request. By making public comments in the middle of a contentious political debate, I gave the impression that I was becoming a partisan player."

Can't a guy be a slickspite without being an ideologue? There were so many nasties trying to push Slam around: Vice, of course, and Wolfie, and Wolfie's neoneuchian Doug Frith. Once, Slam writes, Wolfie "bounced" a CIA briefer to translate the diary of Abu Zubaydah, a captured al-Qaida official, even though the CIA had decided it was just misogynistic ramblings "about what he wanted to do with women." Oh, that sexy beast Wolfie. Look out, Shabs!

But even though he was paid a \$4 million advance to settle scores, Slam can't turn

on W. Maybe it's the Medal of Freedom. "In a way, President Bush and I are much alike," he writes. "We sometimes say things from our pot, whether it's his 'bring 'em on' or my 'Slam Dunk.' I think he gets that about me, just as I get that about him." (If he had me at "Slam Dunk.")

The worst manie was hard-riid Bob Woodward, Slam socialized with Bob and gave him lots of intel for his best-sellers, but don't let him paint a caricature of the leaping into the air and simulating a Slam dunk, not once, but twice, with my arms flailing. Credit Woodward's source with a fine sense of how to make me look ridiculous, but don't credit him or her with a deep sense of obligation to the truth.

A deep sense of obligation to the truth is something Slam keenly understands, even though he scurried around like the huler in "Remains of the Day," trying to toadle up to the president while, as he belatedly admits, W was going to invade Iraq without debate or a cast's bell.

He says the CIA warned Paul Bremer that demolishing the Iraqi Army would be "madness."

The two worst intelligence

disasters in our history happened on the watch, but Slam says he was Cassandra. He says he gave intel to guys who wanted to ignore or warp it and make bad policy. What could he do?

A CIA paper was given to the president's national security team in September 2002 to sum up the possible negatives of invading Iraq, including anarchy and a breakup of Iraq, instability in the neighborhood, a surge of terrorism against U.S. interests, oil disruptions, and seething allies. But it was discreetly tucked away in the back of the briefing book, after the stuff at the beginning about how great it would be to liberate Iraq and end threats to Iraq's neighbors, and the stuff in the middle about reforming Iraq's bureaucracy.

Slam gives tips to others who want to engage in public service, including Don't forget that there are no private conversations, even in the Oval Office. Another might be: If you worry about your own survival more than your country's, you might end up as the winny fluff.

Maureen Dowd's e-mail is liberties@nytimes.com

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor made genuine response to complaint

I wish to thank Idaho State University professor John Cooper for his apology to my daughter for allowing a communications and the media class discussion of pornography get out of hand. I also wish to apologize to him for my misunderstanding that he was included in my daughter's assertion that disciples held her conservative ideas in contempt.

JENNIFER LEWITT
Twin Falls

City officials right to ratify Wal-Mart plan

I would like to say thank you to the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council for making the changes and

allowing Wal-Mart to come into Twin Falls.

I know how hard this must have been with Wal-Mart and the public. As a Twin Falls citizen, I am very happy to see Wal-Mart come into Twin Falls, Idaho, and pleased with the jobs planning and zoning and the City Council are doing.

Thanks again to the planning and zoning and City Council.

TRAE BECKER
Twin Falls

Council went down the wrong road on retailer

Last year, I was so pleased when the Idaho Legislature, inspired by south-central Idaho legislators, decided to deny special privileges for multinational corporation

Sempra to pollute this Gem State's air, soil and water.

On Monday, April 23, I was saddened when a majority of the Twin Falls City Council decided to grant special privileges to Wal-Mart, a similar multinational corporation. Wal-Mart, like Sempra, is part of a special-interest complex which has flinched control over our federal governmental system.

Tragically, these greedy special-interest giants have now brought their tactics to our Twin Falls City Council chambers. Very soon, we'll be reading about Nevada-based Ameristar Casinos, another multinational corporation which is also seeking special privileges.

As Wal-Mart did, it asks to ignore established Twin Falls

plans for future growth and development. Those plans were put in place after much participation with Twin Falls citizens to protect and preserve what is good and beneficial for Twin Falls City and its residents in the long term.

I predict that a majority of our Twin Falls City Council will also grant special privilege for this Nevada gambling corporation. Look out, Twin Falls!

Two of these greedy, multinational, special-interest corporations will then have convinced a majority on the Twin Falls City Council that giant, greedy, multinational corporations know better than "we the people" what is best for our beautiful city, we citizens and our families.

ROY SLOTTEN
Twin Falls

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, Steve Gump, Tom Ellis, Bill Bitzenberg and David Cooper.

To be innovative, China needs an Einstein ... and so do we

I've been thinking about China as I read Walter Isaacson's new biography of Albert Einstein. China isn't even mentioned in the book — "Einstein: His Life and Universe" — but Isaacson's stimulating and provocative retelling of Einstein's career plays into two very hot debates about China.

First, what does Einstein's life tell us about the relationship between freedom and creativity? Or to put it bluntly: Can China become as innovative as America, can it dominate the 21st century, as many predict, when China censors Google and maintains tight political controls while establishing its market economy?

Second, how do we compete with China, no matter how free we are, when so many of China's young people are studying math and science and so many of ours are dropping out? Or to put it more bluntly: If Einstein were alive



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

today and learned science the boring way it is taught in so many U.S. schools, wouldn't he have ended up at a Wall Street hedge fund rather than developing theories of relativity for a Nobel Prize?

Isaacson's take on Einstein's life is that it is a testimony to the unbreakable link between human freedom and creativity.

"The whole theme of the last century and of Einstein's life," Isaacson said in an interview, "is about people who fled oppression in order to get places to think and express themselves. Einstein runs away from the rote learning and authoritarianism of

Germany as a teenager in the 1890s and goes to Italy and Switzerland. And then he flees Hitler to come to America, where he resides but does not become a citizen because he believes that the only way to have creativity and imagination is to nurture free thought — rebellious free thought."

If you look at Einstein's major theories — special relativity, general relativity and the quantum theory of light — all three come from taking rebellious imaginative leaps that throw out old conventional wisdom," Isaacson said. "Einstein thought that the freest society with the most rebellious thinking would be the most creative. If we are going to have any advantage over China, it is because we nurture rebellious, imaginative free thinkers, rather than rote learning and dogmatism."

My gut tells me that's right, but my mind tells me not to ignore something Bill Gates said in China the other day: that putting PCs, education and the Internet in the hands of more and more Chinese is making China not only a huge software market, "but also a contributor to this market. Innovation here is really at a rapid pace."

Will China hit a ceiling on innovation because of the political authoritarianism? That's what we need to watch for.

In the meantime, we should heed another of Isaacson's insights about Einstein: He found sheer beauty and creativity in science and equations. If only we could convey that in the way we teach science and math, maybe we could nurture another Einstein — male or female — and not have to worry that so many engineers and scientists in our graduate schools are from China that the classes could be taught in Chinese.

"What Einstein was able to do was to think visually," Isaacson explained. "When he looked at Maxwell's equations as a 16-year-old boy, he visualized what it would be like to ride alongside a light wave and try to catch up. He realized those equations described something wonderful in reality."

"By being able to visualize and think imaginatively about science, he was able to see what more academic scientists failed to see, which is that as you try to catch up with a light beam, the waves travel just as fast, but time slows down for you. It was a leap that better-trained scientists could not make because they did not have the visual imagination."

If we want our kids to learn science, we can't treat science as this boring or intimidating thing. "We have to remind our kids that a math equation or a scientific formula is just a

brush stroke the good Lord uses to paint one of the wonders of nature," Isaacson said, "and we should look at it as being as beautiful as art or literature or music."

My favorite Einstein quotation is that "imagination is more important than knowledge." A society that restricts imagination is unlikely to produce many Einsteins — no matter how many educated people it has. But a society that does not stimulate imagination when it comes to science and math won't either — no matter how much freedom it has.

So my sermon from reading Isaacson's book is that if Einstein were alive today, he would be telling both America and China that they have homework to do.

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Story should have probed further on suicide issues

It is understandable that individual deaths by suicide are unnecessary to the community. Unfortunately, the recent article, "Bridge closed to preteens after midday suicide" (April 30) missed a real opportunity to inform the public about suicide and ways to prevent it.

This is why the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention, along with the Annenberg Public Policy Center and others, developed media recommendations, which are designed to encourage responsible, accurate and informative reporting about suicide.

These recommendations include explaining the real causes of suicide, listing suicide warning signs, offering expert opinions and places someone can go for help if they are feeling depressed or suicidal. Based on 30 years of research, the media recommendations also warn that describing the suicide method and location can lead to suicide contagion or copycats.

For more information about these media recommendations, please visit www.afsp.org/media.
DR. PAULA CLAYTON
New York
(Editor's note: Paula Clayton is the medical director for the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention in New York City.)

Explain why flat-tax plan won't pass in Congress

To Sen. Larry Craig:
The "Tax Simplification Act" (which would replace our current tax code with a flat tax) that you are co-sponsoring sounds terrific but only as a political ploy. You know we're all for tax reform — especially this time of the year!

But please tell us who else on the bill is on this political bandwagon and who is not and what are the problems associated with it being passed or even getting out of committee, let alone being passed by our people's House? Most of us are well aware that these go-nowhere-bills are initiated just to titillate constituents.

Please take the next step and explain why it can't become law as long as

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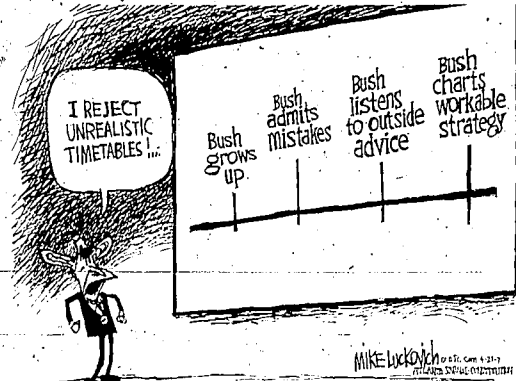
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Democrats and RINO's populate Congress. As you know, there is a good explanation

which should be clearly articulated by you as our elected leader in the Senate.

And while you are addressing the tax code issue, answer us: Why is it that Congress can increase its pay and benefits without some form of "we the people" specifically endorsing it? Do congressmen think that just because they are elected they have some special privileges above and beyond those of us who work for a wage? Perhaps Congress slipped through an immoderate "amendment" allowing such authority?

Anyone wonder why the character of our elected officials is bottom-feeding?
ART ADAM
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Bush drives toward same dead end

George W. Bush's presidency is devolving into an extended holding action. On too many fronts, his top priority appears to be delaying the inevitable.

Donald H. Rumsfeld, the former Defense secretary, once described the Iraq resistance as a few "bleed-ers" who refused to acknowledge that the world around them had changed. Increasingly, that phrase applies as a self-portrait for the administration that Rumsfeld scored. Fudge "the decider," Bush has become the dead ender.

Example A is the debate over embryonic stem-cell research, in which Bush has grown increasingly isolated in his determination to block broad federal funding. Religious conservatives back his stance. But when the Senate this month approved legislation to loosen the funding restraints that Bush set in 2001, the bill drew support from 525 medical, business, academic and civic organizations.

Fully 63 senators voted for the bill — all but two Democrats in attendance and 17 Republicans, including conservatives such as Trent Lott and Orrin Hatch. Among the top Republican presidential contenders, only Mitt Romney stands with Bush. John McCain voted for the bill, and Rudy Giuliani indicated support. (Full disclosure: My wife works in McCain's Senate office.) Every major Democratic presidential candidate also supports broader funding. Bush may hold the line with a veto, but the odds are overwhelming that the next president will reverse his direction.

The same is true on global warming. Bush hasn't completely ignored the problem. He's increased federal research on such green technologies as clean coal and advanced bio-fuels. But he opposes the critical step that could move such ideas from the lab to the marketplace: mandatory requirements for industry to reduce the emissions of carbon dioxide and other gases linked to global warming.

Bush's position leaves him, like the polar bears threatened by receding Arctic ice, clinging to shrinking ground. In a recent Gallup Poll, four-fifths of adults supported mandator-

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greenhouse-gas reductions. Even two-thirds of Republicans agreed.

Just as dramatic is the realignment in the boardroom. In January, leading companies, such as General Electric and Alcoa, joined with environmentalists to form the United States Climate Action Partnership, which is promoting mandatory greenhouse-gas reductions. These businesses have recognized that such mandates "incentivize" green innovation; without them, companies that make the investments to reduce emissions can face a competitive disadvantage. ConocoPhillips recently became the first major U.S. oil company to sign on to the partnership.

Even the auto and utility industries, two of the biggest emission sources, are warning to mandatory carbon limits. Jeff Stierba, the incoming chairman of the Edison Electric Institute, the trade association of investor-owned utilities, says he supports "moving our country forward as quickly as possible" to compulsory carbon reductions. On global warming, in other words, there are oil, auto and utility executives showing more urgency than Bush. That's like prisoners worrying that the warden is skipping on security.

The leading Democratic candidates all support mandatory greenhouse-gas reductions. Some potential Republican nominees (particularly Romney) might join Bush in resisting these mandates. But given the coalition assembling behind them — and the recent Supreme Court decision virtually requiring the federal government to regulate greenhouse gases — the real question is not whether, but

how quickly, the next president will act.

On Iraq, the path ahead is murkier, but a turn away from Bush's open-ended commitment also appears inevitable. For now, solid congressional Republican support is allowing Bush to resist Democratic proposals to unwind American involvement. But two trends are eroding Bush's stone wall.

One is the war's strain on the military. The Defense Department's announcement that it is extending tours for soldiers in Iraq and Afghanistan from 12 to 15 months — the longest since World War II — underscored the practical difficulty of sustaining such a large troop commitment.

The second is persistent public discontent over the war. In surveys, about 60 percent of Americans call the war a mistake. If the public remains disillusioned as 2008 nears — a good bet — the demand will grow even among Republican candidates for a plan to responsibly lead the United States out of Iraq.

Bush isn't looking backward on all tests. He's trolling for deals with Democrats on two big 21st-century challenges — immigration and controlling entitlement costs — although the overall tension between the White House and Congress makes achieving agreement on those issues difficult. But on stem cells, global warming and Iraq, Bush seems intent on defending the decisions he's made already, even at the price of obstructing a new consensus attempting to form around him. If Bush continues to view standing alone as the highest form of principle, he will never escape the dead end into which he's steered his second term.

Ron Brownstein is the Los Angeles Times' national-affairs columnist.

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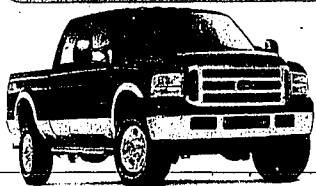
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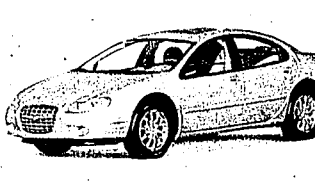
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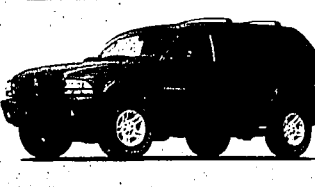
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Senior special



Dallas Mavericks head coach Avery Johnson yells to the bench during the first half against the Golden State Warriors in Dallas on Tuesday.

Mavericks stay alive with win over Warriors.

DALLAS — Don't count out the Dallas Mavericks just yet, no matter how tempting they're making it.

After letting a 21-point lead turn into a nine-point deficit in the closing minutes, Dirk Nowitzki came alive with consecutive 3-pointers to start a game-ending 15-0 run that carried the Mavericks past the Golden State Warriors 118-112 Tuesday night.

That guaranteed the NBA's best regular-season team at least one more game in the playoffs — Game 6 on Thursday night at Oakland.

Golden State led 112-103 on a lunging 3-pointer by Baron Davis with 3:19 left that looked up to be the knockout punch for one of the most stunning upsets in NBA history. Yet that's when Nowitzki picked Dallas up off the mat, the way the league's likely MVP is supposed to do — but something he'd yet to do all series.

Nowitzki scored 12 points the rest of the way, hitting the two 3s and went 6-of-7 from the foul line. The Warriors helped the collapse by missing their final eight shots.

Nowitzki wound up with 30 points, easily his most this series. He was 14-of-15 from the line, and had 12 rebounds.

The Warriors hung on the door to their locker room one of the yellow "We Believe" T-shirts that faded them at home in Games 3 and 4. They're sure to see more of them when the first-round series shifts back to Oakland. If a Game 7 is needed, it would be in Dallas on Saturday night.

Davis did his best to get Golden State into the second round right away with 27 points and nine assists. He was 7-of-7 for 21 points with six assists, including a half-court alley-oop by Jason Richardson, in the second half. But he also was part of the collapse, drawing his fifth and sixth fouls during the Mavericks' big finish.

Golden State's Stephen Jackson added to the misery by getting ejected with 4:9 seconds left. The Warriors also wasted 16 3-pointers, a franchise-record for a playoff game. Richardson had five of them and 23 points.

Dallas' Josh Howard had 23 points, eight rebounds and five assists, and was right in the middle of the fourth-quarter turnaround, a big change from his second-half absence in a Game 4 loss.

Raptors 98, Nets 96

TORONTO — It looked like a laugher. It turned into a nail-biter.

Jose Calderon scored a career-high 25 points and Andrea Bargnani added 18 as they Toronto Raptors rebounded from two double-digit losses to stave off elimination and beat the New Jersey Nets 98-96 on Tuesday night.

"It took everything and it took everybody," Raptors coach Sam Mitchell said. "They didn't give up quietly."

Game 6 is Friday night in New Jersey. Toronto points guards T.J. Ford and Calderon were both hurt in Tuesday's game and the extent of the injuries wasn't known.

The Raptors led by as many as 17 points in the second half but the Nets got within one in the final minute when Calderon rolled his ankle and lost the ball to Jason Kidd. Vince Carter then hit a 3-pointer to make it 95-94 with 27.5 seconds remaining.

Two free throws by Toronto's Chris Bosh and a putback from Mikki Moore of the Nets made it 97-96. Bosh was fouled again but made just one of two, giving the Nets a chance to tie or go for the win. Carter drove to the basket but Jann Dixon's defense forced him to give up the ball and Benjan Nachbar's 3-pointer bounced off the rim as time expired.

"We give them credit, they deserved to win," Nets coach Lawrence Frank said.

— The Associated Press



Twin Falls outfielder Nate Robertson is congratulated at home plate by his teammates after he hit a home run Tuesday night in the Bruins' game against Burley. Twin Falls' Remington Pullin hit a home run immediately after Robertson's home run.

Bruins bash Bobcats on senior night

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Senior night for the Twin Falls Bruins baseball team was everything it should have been.

Highlighted by solid pitching and some hot streaks at the plate, the Bruins won the regular-season closer Tuesday against the Burley Bobcats 11-1 in five innings at Bill Ingram Field.

Senior Nate Robertson hit a sit-down-and-shut-up home run shot to deep center during the first inning to also hit in senior Luke Schutte, who reached second on a walk and stolen base. Hitting cleanup, Remington Pullin smacked a solo home run over left-center just after Robertson's to put the Bruins up 4-0. Not bad for the first four at bats.

"We swung the bats well early, then got away from our scheme late," Twin Falls head coach Mike Federico said.

After a ball during the middle innings, the Bruins matched this early-game performance with five runs in the bottom of the fifth as they batted around the order. Robertson began the inning with a double and ended the inning and game, looking for another home run with bases load and instead reaching first on error as Braden Bob scored the final run from third. Along with a run each in the second and third, it was enough to secure the run rule.

Bunley struggled at the plate, scoring only one run in the fifth as James Larsen's sacrifice grounder scored pitcher Steve

Andreason, who had trouble locating his pitches against the Bruins. He allowed nine earned runs, 10 hits (five doubles) and four walks.

"We're having trouble scoring runs," Bobcats head coach Brett Graham said. "During the last four or five games, we've only scored seven runs. We feel like our pitchers are coming out and throwing well, but we have to back them up at the plate."

Jacob Coats, David Lish and senior Marcus Schaal put in quality innings as they prepare for the district tournament. The south-paw Coats allowed no runs on no hits through three innings before taking his rest.

"I was thinking we'd throw them all one inning, but Coach (Shawn) Walker thought it'd be a

better idea to get (Coats) some work and I'm glad we did that," Federico said. "Once he settled in, he got better as the went along, and we really need him. That's a positive."

Lish kept the game perfect for the fourth, and Schaal kept the team no-hitter going in the fifth despite the earned run.

"I kept my fastball down," Coats said, but mentioned a near-hit as Burley leadoff hitter Ryan Watkins caught a two-seam fastball that was left over the plate during the third inning. The ball sailed into centerfield where Schaal did his own small part in preserving the no-hitter with an over-the-shoulder catch.

Burley (4-17) is also finished with the regular season and will

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Tigers roll as Spartans lose ace pitcher

By Chuck Nunn
For the Times-News

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans were able to hold the Jerome Tigers scoreless for two innings during their softball game Tuesday at Big Valley Park. But an injury to Spartans ace Allie Thain and an awakening of Tigers' bats were too much to overcome as Jerome (11-11, 4-1) took a 12-1 Great Basin Conference West victory.

"We've been playing well of late," Jerome coach Adam Reynolds said. "I was a little disappointed that we let a lot of base runners on base. But overall we played pretty well."

Chelsea Craig hit a two-RBI double in the third inning, another in the fifth inning and a three-run home run in the sixth to pace the Tigers on offense.

T.J. Surrage also hit an RBI double, and Sara McEntarfer hit a triple in the sixth inning.

Ashley Morrell pitched a gem on the mound for Jerome, striking out eight and walking just one.

"Defensively, we played OK," Reynolds said. "So I can't complain."

For the Spartans, Thain started the game on the mound, striking out four and walking three, but she was visibly suffering from soreness in her right arm and shoulder.

Minico coach Ralph Day brought her out of the game in the top of the fourth inning.

"I'm hoping she'll be all right," Day said. "She didn't really say anything as far as what I would feel to be a debilitating injury. I think right now it's just sore."

Shalom Frank came in relief, striking out three and walking two. Kaylene Bingham hit a double for the



Jerome's Ashley Morrell pitches during the Tigers' 12-1 victory over the Minico Spartans on Tuesday at Big Valley Park in Rupert.

Spartans, and Melanie Titus drove in Minico's only run with a fourth-inning single.

"It took us a while to get adjusted to her pitching," Day said. "Once we did, though, we were hitting the ball pretty well."

Jerome has one more regular season game against the Burley Bobcats, and the Tigers are in a good position heading toward the District IV playoffs.

"Right now we're in first, and we've got Burley on Friday," Reynolds said. "So I think no matter what we're going to host."

The Spartans go to Twin Falls on Thursday, but the availability of Thain for that game is uncertain.

"We're just going to have to play day by day on that," Day said. "She definitely wants to pitch — she's a gamer. I'd rather rest her for a game if I need to do that, and then have her healthy for districts, rather than reinforce her against Twin Falls. That's something we need to look at and make a game-day decision on that."

As far as districts go, Day believes his girls can make a good showing if they can keep their heads in the game. "I think mostly it's the mental aspect," he said. "We're in the game for the first three or four innings, but again it just comes back to staying mentally focused and keeping yourself involved in the game."

Huish makes 60th anthem appearance today in L.A.

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls native Burt Huish will make his 60th Major League Baseball appearance as the performer of the "Star-Spangled Banner" when he sings today at Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles.

The performance prior to the Dodgers' game against the Arizona Diamondbacks is his first this season and 10th for the Los Angeles club.

The game can be seen on Fox Sports Network's Prime and at MLBTV.

Huish will perform at least two more times later this summer for the Chicago Cubs and the San Francisco Giants.

He has performed the national anthem for almost every MLB team and for the NBA's Utah Jazz over his 13-year career.

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SPORTS

Bruins softball sweeps Rams for region crown

Times-News

POCATELLO — Twin Falls swept Highland Tuesday to earn the top seed and home-field advantage for the upcoming Region Four-Five-Six Tournament.

The Bruins swept out the Rams 7-0 and 7-2 in claiming the regular-season title. Katelyn Field garnered another victory for Twin Falls, running her record to 11-0. Field allowed three hits in her seven shut-out innings.

Kim Dolecheck paced the Bruins, going 3-for-4 from the plate including a home run. Natasha Brenner went 3-for-3 and Amber Petersen went 2-for-3 for the Bruins.

Game 2 saw another impressive pitching performance, this time by Amber Petersen. Petersen also won out three hits, and despite Highland's two runs, both were unearned.

Twin Falls (19-4, 7-1) will open the tournament Tuesday. Twin Falls 1, Highland 0. Twin Falls 7, Highland 0. Highland 2, Twin Falls 0.

Kimberly sweeps Filer

KIMBERLY — Kimberly senior catcher Jessica Turcotte hit 5-for-5 with a double and two home runs — one a grand slam — for seven RBIs to lead the Bulldogs to a 11-2 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win over Filer on Tuesday.

Turcotte had a career game, said Filer coach Bob Hansing. "We hit the ball better today. We are basically putting our defense into game. We just need to start getting some timely hits. The girls have worked hard."

Filer (17-3, 5-1 SCIC). Filer for the Wildcats (3-18), junior Jill Haney was 2-for-3 with a triple and Hannah Hiller added a double.

Kimberly won the second game, which did not count for conference play, 16-0 in a three-inning run play. District IV play begins on Friday at 5 p.m. with the top seed Bull host No. 4 Filer

and No. 3 Declo at No. 2 Kimberly.

Game 1 Kimberly 15, Filer 2. Kimberly 15, Filer 2. Kimberly 15, Filer 2.

Game 2 Kimberly 15, Filer 0. Three innings. Kimberly 15, Filer 0.

Bobcats fall to Pocatello

BORLEY — The Burley Bobcats dropped a doubleheader against the Pocatello Indians on Tuesday, 2-1 and 12-6.

In the first game, the Bobcats fought hard behind pitcher Molly Mills' eight-strikeout performance. The Indians bats came alive in the second game as they hit Bobcats starter Jacob Koch for five runs in the first three innings.

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Pocatello 2, Burley 1. Pocatello 12, Burley 6. Pocatello 12, Burley 6.

Baseball Kimberley throttles Filer

FILER — Even Jerke hit a grand slam, and Mitch Deado added three RBIs in a hammering of Filer in Game 1, 17-0. Kimberley went on to easily win Game 2 as well, 15-0.

Kimberly outscored Filer 32-2 in the two games. The Bulldogs, who managed 12 hits, were also assisted by the Wildcats seven errors in Game 1.

Game 1 Kimberley 15, Filer 0. Three innings. Kimberley 15, Filer 0.

Game 2 Kimberley 15, Filer 0. Three innings. Kimberley 15, Filer 0.



Twin Falls tennis player Miles Taylor serves against Burley Tuesday in Burley.

Catcher Blake Lawson was a terror at the plate, as he tripped and launched a home run for the Bulldogs. Derrick Shank had the lone hit for Filer.

Glenns Ferry 12, Rimrock 0, five innings

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenn's Ferry made quick work of Rimrock, winning 12-0 in a run-rin contest. David Zito, got the win as he and Cody Darrington combined to keep Rimrock without a hit.

Glenns Ferry 12, Rimrock 0. Glenns Ferry 12, Rimrock 0.

Golf DeKruyf, Lancaster

DeKruyf and Lancaster were the only golfer to come in under 70 strokes Tuesday afternoon in Class 3A action at 93 Golf Ranch in Jerome, carding a round-low 69 to take individual medalist honors on the boys' side.

DeKruyf shranked the front nine, coming in at 32 before carding a 37 on the back nine. DeKruyf's Conquerors finished second behind first-placed 14-year-old, which was paced by Mike Billiards of round 77.

Lancaster quickly distanced herself from the rest of the girls pack, carding a 39 on the front nine to take an 11-stroke lead over Trojans teammate Emma Andersa.

Magic Valley Christian girls' Kristina Reimsa and Michelle Kostner finished third and fourth, respectively, while Valley's team score of 498 was second in the team points race.

Class 3A meet. DeKruyf 69, Lancaster 70. DeKruyf 69, Lancaster 70.

Tennis Pocatello-10, Minico 2

ROBERT — Minico fell 10-2 to Pocatello on the tennis court Tuesday. Katie Neivert won in girls singles and Jake Samford and Kathleen Child combined for a victory in mixed doubles for Minico.

Pocatello 10, Minico 2. Pocatello 10, Minico 2.

Amateur golf Malay, Rupert take Oasis title. TWIN FALLS — Joe Malay and Bret Rupert took top gross honors in the championship flight of the 2007 Oasis Two-Person Better Ball Tournament.

Twin Falls 8, Burley 4. BURLEY — Twin Falls defeated Burley 8-4 as the Bruins found the majority of their success in the singles matches.

2007 Oasis Two-Person Better Ball Tournament results. Twin Falls 8, Burley 4.

Rockets seek series clincher on Utah's home court

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets played their best game of the postseason at home on Monday night to move within one victory of their first series win in 10 years.

Now comes the hard part — trying to close out the Utah Jazz on Thursday night in Salt Lake City, where they lost Games 3 and 4 by double digits.

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Wright, Ramsey top golfers at Burley

BURLEY — Isaac Wright of Filer shot a 75 to earn top boys' medalist honors and Allison Ramsey of Declo carded a 89 to lead the Declo girls to a win at the Burley Municipal Golf Course on Tuesday.

The Declo boys shot a team total of 321 to beat Kimberly by five strokes. Filr finished third at 333.

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Region 18 Baseball Tournament hosted by College of Southern Idaho at Skip Walker Field. Includes details for Game 1, Game 2, Game 3, Game 4, Game 5.

Bruins Continued from page B1 take the No. 4 seed in the Great Basin Conference West Division Tournament Thursday. The Bobcats take No. 1 Minico in Rupert in the opening round.

The 17-6 Bruins are the No. 1 seed for the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament, which begins next Tuesday. They will host the No. 5 seed, yet to be determined, at Bill Ingram Field.

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Market Watch

May 1, 2007

Dow Jones	+73.23
Industrials	13,136.14
Nasdaq composite	+6.44
Standard & Poor's 500	+3.93
Russell 2000	+1.68
	816.25

Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	24.74	▲	.16
Dell Inc.	25.22	▲	.01
Idacorp	34.45	▲	.00
Lithia Motors	27.45	▲	.50
Micron	11.35	▼	.12
Superalu	45.74	▼	.16

Commodities

June Oil	64.40	▼	1.31
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Live cattle	93.88	▼	.25
June gold	677.3	▼	6.2

For more, see page B5

Blackstone Enronesque?

Company books profits before they are actually realized

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Before investors rush to take part in Blackstone Group's much-anticipated IPO, they should know that the way the buyout king will value and book his profits has some Enron-esque qualities.

That isn't meant to scare investors away from climbing aboard the Blackstone money-making machine. Nor is it an accusation that the private-equity firm is doing anything shady in accounting for its investments like the former giant did in the 1990s.

But investors should be aware that Blackstone, like Enron, will use something known as fair-value option accounting. That will let it estimate what its eventual profit will be when it sells companies it acquires and immediately count a portion of that gain, rather than wait for such income to be realized.

So long as the expected profits happen, there should be no worries. But if they don't, there could be a big hit to earnings.

This type of accounting treatment lets companies value such things as financial instruments or assets based on today's market prices. The underlying logic is that investors would rather know something, rather than nothing, about the current value of an investment.

The trouble with such models is the subjective inputs, which can be influenced by management if they have an agenda they want to push.

"Investors are at the mercy of management to not be overly biased, but will they buy?" said Edward Keiz, associate professor of accounting at the Smeal College of Business at Pennsylvania State University.

Staying on top of animal health

Experts say farm-animal vet shortage could lead to disease outbreaks

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Veterinarians get the work done when it comes to caring for livestock in the Magic Valley.

But a national shortage of farm-animal doctors is changing how the practice is taught, Dr. Steven Parish, of the Washington State University College of Veterinary Medicine said Tuesday.

The college, which serves Washington and Idaho and annually graduates about 100 students, teaches new veterinarians how to pick up on diseases and help prevent those diseases from getting into the nation's food supply.

"We spend a lot of time on the diversity of veterinary medicine," Parish said. He said the four-year curriculum is similar to what is taught to doctors in medical schools.

The American Veterinary Medical Association, a group with about 630 farm-animal vets, estimates the shortage at a relatively small 4 percent, but health officials say even the small gap increases the potential for diseases to go undetected.

"It's not like the other 96 percent can pick up the slack," said Dr. Lyle Vogel, director of the animal welfare division at the association, which used surveys to estimate the shortage. "Because of the distances and workload of the remaining veterinarians, they just can't fill in that shortage."

Concerns have centered on more than 800 diseases that can spread from animals to humans, such as salmonella and E. coli. Experts also fear an inability to quickly diagnose conditions like foot and mouth disease and avian flu, said Robin Schoen, director of the Board on Agriculture and Natural Resources at the



Veterinarian Doug Freis checks on cattle on a farm March 12, near Coon Rapids, Iowa. An increasing shortage of farm animal veterinarians is raising concerns among public health experts that the trend could lead to disease outbreaks, potentially endangering human health and risking the nation's food supply.

Troubling scenarios

A shortage of large-animal veterinarians could lead to several troubling scenarios:

- Salmonella in an untreated dairy herd could be spread by workers who come into contact with feces. Similarly, people who defeather or slaughter chickens infected with a certain strain of avian flu could get others sick.
- Diseases such as anthrax are hard to detect and spread quickly, so a farmer likely wouldn't notice an illness until many animals were sick, potentially wiping out a whole herd.
- Flu and mouth disease could enter the United States through imported animals or meat. Because the disease can spread rapidly by air, it could hit multiple producers if not detected, leading to a regional outbreak.

National Academy of Sciences.

"We're kind of weakening the whole system," Schoen said. "The veterinarian is the front line."

At Desert Rose Farms near Filley, owner Frank Haffinger said he has up to six veterinarians in the Magic Valley he can call when he needs one. One of two vets comes to inspect Haffinger's dairy herd every Thursday.

"We go through the cows, evaluate and stay on top of things," he said. "The biosecurity of the large animals is in great hands."

With fewer veterinarians

nationwide, however, more duties are falling to farmers and ranchers, who often vaccinate animals, diagnose illnesses and administer antibiotics.

Vets typically offer some training and do-it-yourself medicine can cut costs, but some worry that the long-term result will be an inability to detect diseases early or address outbreaks, especially in remote areas.

The shortage is blamed on graduates of veterinary schools who opt for the regular hours and assumed better pay of small animal medicine, though surveys indicate the

pay difference is largely unfilled. There is no denying, however, that working with food animals can mean days and nights of messy, back-breaking work.

"The issues are common," Parish said. "Are there not enough dairy veterinarians in southern Idaho? You have to ask that question."

There are many good veterinarians in the Magic Valley, he said, adding that the region also has a diverse population of large animals. With dairy, cow-calf operations, sheep, goats, foal and horses, he said, "each one of those has its own requirement for veterinary medicine."

It keeps busy the estimated 20 percent of WSU graduates who go into large-animal practice. About a dozen students from Idaho graduate each year from the veterinary college at WSU.

"You can't get ahead of them. That means they're working hard," Parish said of vets in the Magic Valley. "That's how you make money."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

State takes over Venezuela's last private oil fields

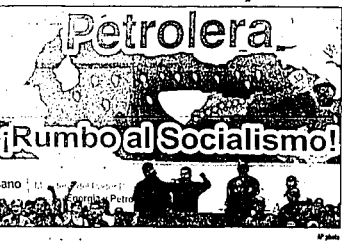
By Natalie Oshko Pearson
Associated Press writer

BARCELONA, Venezuela — President Hugo Chavez's government took over Venezuela's last privately run oil fields Tuesday, intensifying a power struggle with international companies over the world's largest known petroleum deposit.

Oil Minister Rafael Ramirez declared that the fields had reverted to state control just after midnight. State television showed cheering workers in hard hats raising the flags of Venezuela and the national oil company over a refinery and four drilling fields in the Orinoco River basin.

Chavez, a strident critic of the U.S. and a leader of the leftist movement in Latin America, traveled to the refinery for a ceremony with red-clad oil workers on May Day. The 400-employee workers' holiday. The military planned a fly-over by Russian-made fighter jets.

While the state takeover had



Venezuela's President Hugo Chavez, center, delivers a speech in front of a banner that reads in Spanish 'Oil Company on its way to socialism', to oil workers in Barcelona, Venezuela, Tuesday.

been planned for some time, BP PLC, ConocoPhillips, Exxon Mobil Corp., Chevron Corp., France's Total SA and Norway's Statoil ASA remain locked in a struggle with the Chavez government over the terms and conditions under which they will be allowed to stay on as minority partners.

All but ConocoPhillips signed agreements last week

agreeing in principle to state control, and ConocoPhillips said Tuesday that it too was cooperating.

Analysts say the companies have leverage because Venezuela's state oil company, Petrosbras de Venezuela SA, cannot transform the Orinoco's tar-like crude into marketable oil without their investment and experience.

"They're hoping ... that as time passes Chavez will realize he needs them more than they need him," said Michael Lynch, an analyst at Worcester, Massachusetts-based Strategic Energy and Economic Research. He predicted most oil companies — with the possible exception of Exxon Mobil — would stay.

Multinationals pumping oil elsewhere in Venezuela, one of the leading suppliers of oil to the United States, submitted to state-controlled joint ventures last year because they were reluctant to abandon the profitable operations.

Chavez says the state is taking a minimum 60-percent stake in the Orinoco operations, but he is urging foreign companies to stay and help develop the fields. They have until June 26 to negotiate the terms.

"The president has ordered us to assume full control of our oil sovereignty, and we are doing it," Ramirez said at the Jose Hugel crude refinery near the eastern city of Barcelona.

News Corp. make \$5B bid for Dow Jones

NEW YORK — Dow Jones & Co., publisher of The Wall Street Journal, said Tuesday it received an unsolicited bid from Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. to buy the company for \$5 billion, but the family that controls the company said it would ignore the deal.

Dow Jones said its board had received the offer from News Corp. to buy the company at \$50 a share, either in cash or a combination of cash and News Corp. stock. News of the offer, which was first reported on CNBC, sent Dow Jones shares soaring, and also lifted those of

Eden, Hazelton residents get high-speed Internet

EDEN — Quest Communications said Tuesday that high-speed Internet service is now available in Eden and Hazelton.

Residents and business owners can learn more during

BUSINESS BRIEFS

a demonstration from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at Douglas Service Station, 156 Main St. in Hazelton.

The Eden and Hazelton deployments are among 55 Quest will make in Idaho over the next year as a result of broadband matching grants approved by the Legislature. Quest will match about \$3.8 million from the state to make the latest-broadband technol-

Ribbon cutting planned for Friday at new store

TWIN FALLS — A ribbon cutting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the new RedStone, a building-materials center operated by the Magic Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

The store at 661 Eastland Ave. S. sells discount building materials, keeps surplus and damaged construction supplies out of the landfill and raises money for new home construction.

Beginning this week, the

Quest 1Q profit rises despite lower revenue

DENVER — Quest Communications said Tuesday its first-quarter profit nearly tripled despite lower revenue as it cut expenses while demand grew for Internet and data services.

Quest Communications reported first-quarter net income of \$240 million, or 12 cents a share, compared with \$88 mil-

Raw material prices rise in April

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Faster-than-expected manufacturing growth in April led to rising prices in many raw materials — metals, fuel and corn-based products — fanning worries on Tuesday that inflation would keep the Federal Reserve from lowering interest rates.

The Institute for Supply Management said on Tuesday that its manufacturing index hit the highest rate in 11 months, and that the prices component of the index surged to its steepest since last July.

The manufacturing index registered 54.7 in April, above the March reading of 50.9 and Wall Street's expectation of 51. It was the highest reading since last May's 54.7.

A reading above 50 indicates growth for the sector, while a reading below 50 indicates contraction.

The index of prices paid by manufacturers also surged to 73 in April, compared to 65.5 the previous month. Prices rose for all reported commodities, including gasoline, aluminum, corn, diesel fuel and steel. No commodities prices fell, the report said.

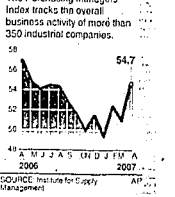
The prices paid index reached 78.5 last July, but had fallen to 47.5 by December.

Even though the U.S. economy has been fairly sluggish, the steep climb in prices shows the global economy is heating up and manufacturers are facing rising costs, Gault said. Higher fuel prices also contributed to the spike.

"The question always is, to what extent do higher prices paid get passed on to the consumer? And how does that affect the inflation numbers the Fed is looking at?" said Nigel Gault, economist with Global Insight.

The committee that sets Fed monetary policy meets May 9 and is expected to keep interest rates unchanged as it has since August. Strong manufacturing activity is healthy for many U.S. companies, but it also means the Fed is less likely to loosen credit policy to boost spending — especially amid rising inflation.

Purchasing



Revenue in the most recent quarter fell 1 percent to \$3.5 billion from the year-earlier total of \$3.48 billion.

In the first quarter, combined data, Internet and video revenue increased 11 percent over the year-ago quarter. Quest said the segment represented more than 35 percent of its operating revenue.

Denver-based Quest is the primary telephone service provider in 14 Midwestern and Western states and operates a fiber-optic network for broadband services.

— staff and wire reports

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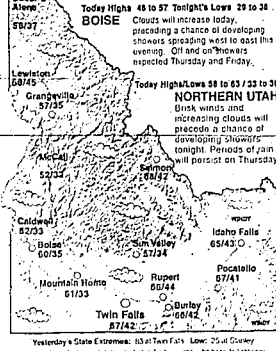
Today: Increasing clouds with showers to follow. Highs up to 62.
Tonight: Developing showers. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: Off and on showers expected. Highs middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Breezy to windy and becoming cloudy. Showers possible in the a.m. Highs middle to upper 40s.
Tonight: Breezy with periods of rain. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: Scattered showers and brisk winds. Highs: low to middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
A slow moving storm system will bring clouds and light showers through the area today. Periods of rain may occur on Thursday and Friday for higher elevations.



GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
The person interested in success has to learn to view failure as a helpful, inevitable part of the process of getting to the top.

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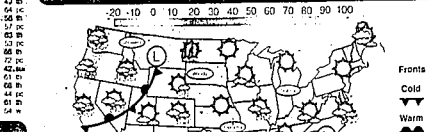
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Baseball hits Ice Age in April as home runs, scoring go on freeze

NEW YORK — Ryan Howard had just three homers, Carlos Delgado only one and Alfonso Soriano none at all. 11 hitters were stuck in an April ice age...

ERA fell from 4.62 to 4.12. Looking for a cause? The average temperature was below normal for long stretches in Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit...

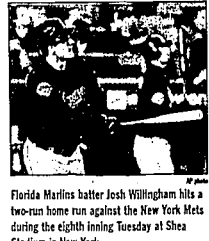
your bat. When they did play, attendance was up 1.8 percent, from 24,655 to 26,255. And much of baseball was turned upside down...

Sunny Sosa hit seven in his comeback with Texas, moving within 12 of 600. Then there were forgettable Aprils. Mariano Rivera had just one save...

with a 1.40 ERA in six starts. Then there was the unusual, Colorado rookie shortstop Troy Tulowitzki accomplished one of baseball's rarities Sunday: the 13th unassisted triple play in major league history.

Willingham swings Fish past Mets

NEW YORK — Josh Willingham drove in a career-high five runs and the Florida Marlins played great defense plays to stifle the New York Mets in a 5-2 victory Tuesday night.



Florida Marlins batter Josh Willingham hits a two-run home run against the New York Mets during the eighth inning Tuesday at Shea Stadium in New York.

unbated and Jonny Peralta had a career-high five RBIs for host Cleveland. Athletics 5, Red Sox 4. HOSTON — Dan Johnson doubled home the winning run in the 10th inning after Jonathan Papelbon had his first blown save opportunity of the season and Oakland stopped surging Boston.

NEW YORK — The pressure is back on the Presidents' Trophy winners. Jeter and Brandon Inge and Brendan Shanahan scored power-play goals, and Henrik Lundqvist made 29 saves to lift the New York Rangers to a 2-1 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Tuesday night.

Sidney Crosby, the 19-year-old NHL scoring champion from the Pittsburgh Penguins, is a finalist for league MVP in his just second season. After scoring 120 points, Crosby is one of three players tying for the Hart Trophy.

Phillies 6, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Cole Hamels bounced back from a rough start to pitch into the eighth inning and Philadelphia finally beat Atlanta. Hamels (3-1) fell behind 3-0 in the first, giving up a two-run homer to Chipper Jones.

Reds 11, Astros 2

HOUSTON — Bronson Arroyo got the eighth inning and Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer to help Cincinnati beat struggling Houston, which has lost nine of 10.

Tigers 5, Orioles 4

DETROIT — Pinch-hitter Sean Casey hit a tiebreaking single with one out in the eighth inning to lift the Detroit.

Three vie for MVP award

NEW YORK — Sid the Kid has two more goals to beat.

KENTUCKY DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Todd Pletcher is certainly gossing his odds of ending an 0-for-14 streak in the Kentucky Derby. He plans to enter a record-tying five horses in Saturday's race.

Brewers 12, Cardinals 2

MILWAUKEE — Ben Sheets allowed two runs in six innings after leaving his last start with a groin injury, and Tony Gwynn capped a seven-run sixth inning with a three-run homer for Milwaukee.

Cubs 6, Pirates 5, 7 innings, suspended

PITTSBURGH — Alfonso Soriano hit his first homer for the Cubs and Cliff Floyd had a go-ahead, two-run shot during a four-run rally in the seventh inning that left Chicago leading Pittsburgh when the game was suspended because of rain.

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From field to plate Farmers' markets kick off 2007 season

By Arfel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAILEY — In the mood for fresh vegetables, barbecue to go, gluten-free energy bars or one-of-a-kind pieces of art?

The Hailey Farmers' Market has you covered. . . . It's that time of year, when farmers' markets across Magic Valley again offer just-picked produce and handmade crafts. The Twin Falls market will kick off the season this weekend. And like any maturing garden, Magic Valley markets promise a few surprises.

In Hailey, for instance, you'll find a new hybrid this year. Opening next month, that city's farmers' market and art market are combining at a single site. "It's going to be a really much larger, fun community event," said Kaz Thea, organizer of the farmers' market. "I'm super-excited."

Last year, Thea said, the farmers' and art markets were on either side of a busy street, and neither got the foot traffic that organizers hoped for. By co-locating the Hailey markets, organizers anticipate that a combined 50 vendors will attract people from the whole region. Thea has even turned away potential sellers because the new site is filling quickly.

"We're not one association, but we're sharing our resources to make it more economical for us," Thea said. "Last year I could have used four more vendors; this year I have six more than I can accommodate."

Last year saw a decline in the number of farmers' markets in Magic Valley, with markets in Rupert and Hagerman closing. This year, the fifth anniversary is back up, with new markets opening in Mini-Cassia and Hollister.



A musician plays last year at the Hailey Farmers' Market. Around south-central Idaho, weekly farmers' markets are as much about socializing as about squash, and as much about connecting as about cucumbers.

Hailey Farmers' Market

Contact: Kaz Thea, 700-7052
Time: 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays
Season: June 7 to mid-September
Location: The west side of Main Street, between Sturtevant and Bank of America
Vendors: More than 50
What you'll find: Fresh local produce, mostly organic. Body-care essentials, pottery, potted plants, jewelry, local meats (lamb, sausage, organic chickens), ready-to-eat foods (barbecue, lemonade, salads, sandwiches, desserts, gluten-free energy bars), art. Also, live music and activities like chefs' demonstrations and children's entertainment booths.
New this season: Herb bouquets, homemade dog biscuits, new produce sellers.
Thea is soliciting donations to improve the empty lot where the market will be set up next month. She hopes to install irrigation lines, gravel, topsoil, sod and potted plants to make the site attractive, and new farmers will advertise the co-located markets.
Must buy: "I think local produce that's either organically grown or with natural methods is a huge item to buy at the market," Thea said. "It's fresher, it's healthier, it's got more nutritional qualities. You can meet the farmers that grow it, and feel much better about what you put in your body."

Ketchum Farmers' Market

Contact: Clarence Silfvoll, 764-2246
Time: 2:30 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays
Season: June 5 to Oct. 2
Location: The park at East Avenue and Fourth Street, across from Akibson's Market
Vendors: About 25
What you'll find: About 80 percent produce and 20 percent other vendors. Peaches and apricots; pies; barbecued chicken; ceramic mushrooms; pottery; jewelry; organic pork, lamb and chicken; vegetables.
New this season: Gourmet to-go foods.
Must buy: Vegetables, fruits and berries. All produce is grown within 100 miles of the market, Silfvoll said. "They are just superb. That's the focus of the market."

Twin Falls Farmers' Market

Contact: Carl Hatfield, 940-0832
Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
Season: May 5 to Oct. 20
Location: Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus
Vendors: 10 to 40 as the season progresses
What you'll find: Crafts, baked goods, potted plants, produce, preserves, eggs, flowers. "Anything that can be grown in this area, why we usually have a good selection of it," Hatfield said.
New this season: Hard to predict, he said. Many vendors are returning from last year.
Must buy: The market has excellent pies, and tasty barbecue sandwiches. "The best thing for people to do is just come out to look," Hatfield said.

Buhl Farmers' Market

Contact: Cathie Woods, 543-4577
Time: 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays
Season: July 11 to the end of September
Location: 1010 Main St., the parking lot of Senior Citizens Inc.
Vendors: About 15
What you'll find: Seasonal produce — including popular fruits like apples, peaches and cucumbers — honey, flax seed, crocheted items, jewelry, dog treats, baked goods.
New this season: Woods predicts nothing new this year. But she said her car doors are unlocked if anyone has zucchini to give away later in the season.
Must buy: Spud nuts, made by the senior center. They're doughnuts made from potatoes, and Woods said they sell out within minutes every week.

Gooding Farmers' Market

Contact: Linda Money, 934-8964 (leave a message)
Time: 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays
Season: May 29 to early September
Location: Main Street, across from Bidley's
Vendors: Five to 10
What you'll find: Vegetables, fruits, eggs, bread. "We try to stay pretty much chemical free," Money said.
New this season: "We haven't had anybody mention anything new and different," she said, so expect many of the same items as last year.
Must buy: "Our fresh veggies and eggs and fresh breads and pies are all very popular," Money said.



Action from the last day of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market last year. The opening of the Twin Falls market this weekend will launch the local season.

Mini-Cassia Farmers' Market

Contact: Craig Staheli, 679-0971
Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays
Season: May 26 to Sept. 29 — or early October if the growing season is long
Location: 1200 Seventh St., Heyburn. At Gosner's Magic Valley Chale.
Vendors: There's interest from 35 prospective vendors, Staheli said.
What you'll find: "The rules of the market are that it needs to be locally produced, within a 75-mile radius of the Mini-Cassia area," Staheli said. "It's really exciting, all the variety we're looking at of products." Pies, jams, jellies, soaps, arts and crafts, paintings, carved wood, metal work, prepared food, dolls and doll clothing, toys, vegetables, fruits, nuts, flowers, eggs, breads, quilts, knitting, crocheting, candy, scrapbooks.
New this season: Everything — this is the market's first year. One unusual item? Custom-built fishing rods.
Must buy: "Everybody's going to have their own must-buy there," Staheli said. "It's going to be an event and an opportunity that will be great for the area."

Hollister Farmers' Market

Contact: Betty Morris, 655-4354
Time: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays
Season: May 12 to Oct. 13
Location: City park on Main Street, next to Twin Stop
Vendors: About 20
What you'll find: Handmade crafts, herbal lotions and soaps, pies, hamburgers, quilts, produce, herbs and vegetables, bedding plants, flowers, shrubs, carved ostrich eggs. Also keep an eye out for signs advertising livestock, hay and other large items.
New this season: This is the market's first year. Free card-table-sized spaces will be available — first-come, first-served — each week for one youth organization and one adult organization to raise money.

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FOOD & HOME

Inspired, by chapter and verse

By Bettjane Levine
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Every morning I shower with Milton," says Jenjoy La Belle, referring to tiles she found on eBay and installed on her shower wall. "They show Satan waltzing with Eve as Adam kisses Eve," a reproduction of William Blake's drawing for Milton's "Paradise Lost." When La Belle's cleaning lady saw the amorous nudes, she promptly quit. "She thought they were salacious," La Belle says. "I kept telling her, 'Think Adam, think Eve, think the Bible.'" It didn't work.



The bedroom, with its wood floors and wood-beamed ceiling, hold many of Jenjoy La Belle's treasures and books, including tapestries.

La Belle has lived in her little 1920s cottage in Pasadena for a decade, and says she still surprised she found something so Elizabethan, so poetic. A Shakespeare and Blake scholar and professor of English at the California Institute of Technology, she spends much of her mental time in the 17th and 18th centuries. And she has turned her little compound (a one-bedroom house and a separate structure, which she uses as her library) into an ode to her passion for poetry.

"Shakespeare is everywhere in this house. Leaf rages on the living room floor in an engraving by Mortimer. Titania gazes adoringly at Bottom in the hallway. The stone head of Zeus, the marble and the Athena key stone on the front porch are my way of having Homer at home."

The architecture of the place "delights" her on a daily basis, she says. The inventive use of space, the natural materials, the simplicity, the hand-made specialness of it all.

Everything looks old and gently worn, which is exactly the way she likes it. Ceilings are of huge, rough-hewn timbers. Floors are oak and terra cotta tile. Walls are hand-troweled stucco, brimming with arches, curves, niches and nooks, which she has filled with iconic images from her life in literature.

The place is timeless, she says, with nothing plastic or machine-made about it. And it's small — about 1,000 square feet, although it has all the attributes of a huge house.

It is one of 16 Spanish Colonial Revival cottages designed and built about 80 years ago on a private cul-de-sac owned by a man whose office is in the few existing records as A. Schutt, who planned it as an artist's colony.

A story in the Pasadena Star News, dated Aug. 9, 1927, announced that the board of city directors approved the petition of Dr. J. Schutt to erect an art colony consisting of 16 bungalows, each built at a cost of approximately \$3,000. The lane, with eight houses on each side, feels like a village unto itself. Homes range in size from 900 to 1,500 square feet and although all are similar, each is detailed differently.

A small silver cast of a marble foot, picked up in a novelty store, bears a drop of "blood" that La Belle painted on it to resemble stigmata. Yet everything in the house seems to blend together — with a few exceptions. Some works are centuries old; others are recent reproductions. She mixes old and new with wit and humor. In her living room, for example, a handsome reproduction of a 17th-century tapestry hangs near a century-old fragment of the real thing.

"If a reproduction doesn't look old enough when I buy it, I spray lemon juice on it and leave it outdoors until it looks suitably worn," she says, which is why she likes it so much. She placed stone lions on the hearth, but couldn't decide what to do with the mantel, which is carved wood. "I tried tapestries, paintings, wreaths. Finally, one day I was up in Santa Barbara, and saw this head of Zeus on the fence of a garden shop. I loved it. 'At first I put it flush against

the wall. Then a friend suggested I tilt it outward, and it worked.' Her friend also suggested she angle the three antique Farahan Sarouk rugs instead of squaring them with the room. That seemed right.

The rooms two upholstered pieces — both dusky green velvet — are a loveseat and chair of English style. They're comfortable and nice, she says, but furniture is really secondary for her. It is her love of the art, and of the house itself, that brings joy on a daily basis. "My life has been the study of literature, mainly poetry. And this is a poem of a house."



The library stand-alone room with a fireplace, is a favorite spot for Jenjoy La Belle's dinner parties. "I have to run out here from the kitchen with the food, but it's a very short distance. And friends like the fact that they can easily reach for a dictionary when we debate the meaning of a word."

Nothing in the house is accidental. "There are many lovely Greek and Roman heads one could choose if you are just trying for a pretty effect," she says. "The images in my house are iconic. There is a symbolic meaning to each that connects with the literature I love. I chose Thalia, for example, because she reminds me of the plays of Aristophanes and Plautus."

Her bedroom, its wood floor and ceiling furnished by time, is a sanctuary for more of her favorite books, plays, art and tapestries, one of which she uses as an overlay on her bedspread. And the attached bath, an elegant, bright white room with high, wood-beamed ceiling, is outfitted with art by Blake, and a tapestry over the tub.

"And this," she says, walking out a back door, through an arched iron gate, "is why I really bought the place." It is a beamed-ceilinged, stand-alone room with a fireplace and small bath, which La Belle has converted to a library. Previous owners had used it as a bedroom, she says. She also uses the room for dinner parties, she says. "Of course, I have to run out here from the kitchen with the food, but it's a very short distance. And friends like the fact that



Jenjoy La Belle says her 1920s cottage 'has great flow.' Her living room has timbered ceilings and arched walls; Zeus looks down from an oversized fireplace, and a Farahan Sarouk rug radiates color.

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Green is cleaning up: Hot market makes 'eco-friendly' a household word

By Jara Koncius
The Washington Post

You know the eco-revolution has turned a corner when lemons start challenging Lysol. In the cleaning aisle at the neighborhood grocery, small companies that for years have marketed environmentally friendly dish detergents and floor cleaners are being joined by the industry giants. Even Procter & Gamble and Unilever are selling sustainability in smaller bottles that use less plastic.

In April, retailing giant Home Depot rolled out Eco Options, a designation for 2,500 products in its stores — including cleaning supplies such as biodegradable glass cleaners and water-saving washing machines — to help consumers identify eco-sensitive choices.

Cleaning products are among the fastest-growing green categories, according to Ron Jarvis, Home Depot's vice president of environmental innovation. "They used to be twice the cost and half the benefits," he says. "Consumers will buy green if it does everything a standard product does and has less impact on the environment."

Mia Gallina, owner of the Green Mop housekeeping service (www.thegreenmop.com) in Arlington, Va., has seen her young company thrive by relying on purely green cleaning agents — mostly the lemons, baking soda and vinegar her Philippine mother used.

"I started as a green company in 2003 and never deviated," says Gallina, 36, who came to America to attend graduate school. Today she has 18 employees and more than 100 customers. "My customers at first are skeptical that their houses can be really clean without using lots of chemicals, but



Words to look for

Consumers looking to go green should read labels, according to Linda Mason Hunter, co-author of the 2005 book "Green Clean: The Environmentally Sound Guide to Cleaning Your Home" (with Mikki Rajan, Melcher Media, \$17.95).

The author's Web site, www.hunterink.com, lists these words and phrases:

- Biodegradable in three to five days
- Plant-based
- Hypoallergenic
- Nonflammable
- Contains no phosphates
- Contains no chlorine
- Contains no petroleum products
- Contains no ammonia, acids, alkalis, solvents, nitrates or borates
- Formulated without dye or synthetic fragrance

then they see results. Lots of my clients have kids or pets or allergies or compromised immune systems. Plus they care about the environment."

Minneapolis entrepreneur Monica Nassif started Caldren, an upscale line of green cleaning products, in 2000. She shunned harsh chemicals and added fragrances taken from nature as her alternative to

mass-market brands. Her dish soaps and furniture cream sold well in specialty stores, and soon she added private-label cleaning collections in yuzu jasmine and spiced chestnut for Williams-Sonoma. In 2001 her company created the more moderately priced Mrs. Meyer's Clean Day line, which is now carried by nearly 4,000 grocery and hardware stores.

Nassif says that although there were some earlier pioneers in green cleaning, the idea started taking hold in the 1970s, when natural cleaning products were turning up at neighborhood health-food co-ops. She sees the 1982 opening of supermarket Whole Foods in Austin as a major breakthrough. "Eventually, companies wanted to work on both performance and green properties, and that's when the consumer really embraced the concept," Nassif says.

Seventh Generation, which calls itself the nation's largest manufacturer of eco-friendly home and personal care products, launched in 1988. According to spokeswoman Christy Leinert, the Vermont-based company has experienced 40 percent growth annually over the past six years, with sales approaching \$100 million. Its products have been on shelves in conventional supermarkets for about five years, showing the mainstreaming of

what was once a fringe market. The new cachet of green is prompting a certain amount of "green-washing" — attractive, earthy labels, eco-cheery names, naturally inspired (yet chemical-smelling) fragrances and precious few facts to back up claims that the product will slow global warming.

"Green is really a marketing term," says Brian Sansoni, vice president of the Soap and Detergent Association, which represents the \$15 billion American household cleaning products industry, including some manufacturers whose products are plant-derived and free of petroleum derivatives. "The ecological nature of a product really involves the entire product: its packaging, manufacturing process and recycled content."

According to Sansoni, no federal standards govern the use of the term "natural" in relation to cleaning products. There are green guidelines dating to the 1990s, when the Federal Trade Commission issued general principles that marketers should not make misleading claims or overstate environmental benefits. Right now, Sansoni says, full ingredient listings on cleaning products are not required by law. Many companies are looking for ways to educate consumers and help them evaluate green claims. I hope Depot has creat-

Micro magic

Looking for a lintfree, streak-free, scratch-free way to clean? Try using a microfiber cloth. There are many types of microfiber cloths on the market; here's a look at how one — the Magic Micro Fiber Cloth — works:

HOW IT IS MADE

There is power in numbers. Intertwined synthetic filaments are made of millions of microfibers. 70 percent polyester and 30 percent polyamide. Each filament is split into 16 sections that form a wedge shape around a nylon core. Thirty-six of these tiny filaments are woven into a single strand of yarn, which is then woven into a cloth that may have as many as 90,000 microfibers per square inch. For a 16-by-16-inch cloth, there can be millions of microfibers.

HOW IT WORKS

The cloth is not treated with chemical cleaning agents. The wedge-shaped sections reach deep into surface crevices and can hold seven times their weight in dirt, grime and liquids. As the wedges scoop up dirt and grime, they store it in microscopic pockets of the fiber. The outside fibers expand to lock the soil within.

HOW DO I CLEAN IT?

Washing in hot water causes the microfiber cores to expand, which releases dirt and grime. The cloth is designed to sustain up to two years of daily cleaning and rinsing.

WHICH ONE DO I USE?

Microfiber cloths come in a variety of forms: for woodwork, for the kitchen, for the bath. Cloths are tailored for specific uses based on the density of the weave.

Source: Power Productions

ed a labeling system for its Eco Options initiative identifying five performance areas: sustainable forestry, energy efficiency, clean water, clean air, healthy home.

Corporate Web sites are sources of information about the greening of cleaning product. Procter & Gamble, makers of Tide — the nation's top-selling laundry detergent — is adding smaller and lighter bottles that use less plastic and making cold-water formulas

that conserve energy. All Small & Mighty, a concentrated liquid laundry detergent made by Unilever, requires only half the amount of plastic and corrugated cardboard to produce than the company's regular All liquid.

How 'green' cleaners measure up

Many products on the market these days call themselves green, but do they work well, and are they worth the sometimes higher price? Washington Post Home section reporters and editors, who tested more than a dozen green cleaners, share their opinions.

TASK — Laundry

PRODUCT • Seventh Generation Natural Laundry Detergent powder, \$6.69 for 48 oz.

• Ecover Ultra Ecological Laundry Wash liquid, \$12.49 for 100 oz.

• Planet Ultra Liquid Laundry Detergent, \$9.99 for 100 oz.

TESTED ON Socks worn by a teenager on a new team.

COMMENTS Planet was the hands-down winner for bright whiteness and no scent. Ecover didn't clean that well and smelled medicinal. Seventh-Generation was average.

BOTTOM LINE Planet is worth a purchase.

TASK — Drying laundry

PRODUCT • Nellie's Dryer Balls, \$20 for two balls.

• Method Softener Infused Dryer Cloths, \$3.99 for 32 cloths.

TESTED ON Assorted clothes and towels.

COMMENTS Nellie's Dryer Balls make a weird sound when you run the dryer, but they do seem to leave T-shirts with fewer wrinkles. The Method sheets leave their strong water lily and also scent on your hands and don't remove all the static cling.

BOTTOM LINE

Watch out that your dog doesn't think they're doggie toys.

TASK — Dusting furniture

PRODUCT • Method Wood for Good spray pump, \$5 for 12 oz., with Method Wood for Good microfiber cloth, \$5.

• Murphy Oil Soap all-purpose cleaner, \$4.29 for 22 oz.

TESTED ON A 40-year-old living room table.

COMMENTS The Method products cleaned well, but it took a lot of rubbing with the microfiber cloth. Almond scent is strong. Murphy Oil Soap removed sticky spots more quickly and easily.

BOTTOM LINE Dusting alone seems just as effective. Use Murphy's for gunk.

TASK — Cleaning glass

PRODUCT • Seventh Generation Glass and Surface Cleaner, 32-oz. spray, \$4.69.

• Sun & Earth Glass Cleaner, 22-oz. spray, \$3.79.

TESTED ON Kitchen window, plasstap table, bathroom mirror.

COMMENTS Both products worked well — squeaky clean, no streaks — though the Sun & Earth citrus fragrance was too much.

BOTTOM LINE No need to use harsher ammonia-based products.

TASK — Polishing stainless steel

PRODUCT • Method Stainless Steel Cleaner & Polish spray pump (\$5 for 12 oz.), with microfiber cloth (\$5).

COMMENTS

BOTTOM LINE

• Ecover Ecological Cream Scrub all-purpose cleaner (\$2.49 for 16 oz.).

TESTED ON Stainless refrigerator.

COMMENTS Method removed smudges but left streaks, and buffing with the microfiber cloth took time.

Ecover's Cream Scrub has the consistency of milk, so it was a little messy, and it left lots of streaks.

BOTTOM LINE Though the microfiber cloth can be washed for long-term use, and Method claims the cloths get better with age, I wasn't sold. I might use the Ecover for other surfaces, but definitely not stainless.

TASK — Washing dishes

PRODUCT • Mrs. Meyer's Clean Day Dish Soap — liquid, lavender scent (\$4.99).

TESTED ON A sink full of dirty dinner dishes that had been sitting for hours.

COMMENTS I didn't care for the lavender scent, but a little soap went a long way, and my dishes were easily cleaned.

BOTTOM LINE

Pricey for dish soap: I'll stick with my Sunlight.

TASK — Granite countertops

PRODUCT • The Daily Granite spray pump (from Method) (\$5) with microfiber cloth (\$5).

TESTED ON Polished granite countertops.

COMMENTS Great smell and great shine.

BOTTOM LINE I like it.

TASK — Toilet bowl cleaning

PRODUCT • BioKleen Soy Toilet Scrub liquid, \$5 for 32 oz., applied with a household sponge.

• Seventh Generation Bathroom Cleaner spray, \$3.50 for 32 oz.

TESTED ON A toilet with a discernible ring at the water line.

COMMENTS Despite vigorous rubbing, neither BioKleen, which smelled faintly of paint, nor Seventh Generation, with its non-toxic "natural citrus" scent, removed the ring.

BOTTOM LINE I'll stick with white vinegar (\$3 for 128 oz.) and the recycled baking soda from my fridge.

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FOOD & HOME

Creme anglaise rises to the top

By Amy Scattergood
Los Angeles Times

The creme de la creme of dessert sauces, creme anglaise reigns in the pastry kitchen — although its fancy title belies the fact that it's only a simple sauce-top custard.

Transcendently smooth, a cool match for a catalog of desserts, creme anglaise is at once as comforting as a honey pudding and as intoxicating as the intricately plated desserts it so often accompanies. Yet with about 15 minutes' work and with the most basic of ingredients — milk, sugar, egg yolks, vanilla — you'll have a sauce that can transform the last course of a meal from just good to utterly sublime.

It's easy to make: Pour milk into a heavy-bottomed saucepan, scrape a vanilla bean into it, bring the milk to just below a simmer — you don't want it to boil — then take it off the heat, cover and wait about half an hour for the milk to infuse with the vanilla.

Next, bring the milk back up to just below a simmer, and incorporate whisk egg yolks and sugar together in a bowl. Pour about 1/3 of the hot milk into the egg mixture, then pour the mixture back into the milk in the saucepan. This technique is known as tempering.

Begin stirring the combined ingredients over low heat. Stir the sauce constantly for the next few minutes (it should take about three or four minutes for the sauce to thicken), as this keeps the heat distributed throughout the liquid and the granules at the bottom of the pan from curdling. And be sure to use a wooden spoon to stir the sauce.

Unlike a metal spoon, a wooden spoon is perfect for stirring, when your sauce is just below a simmer, and the back of the spoon when it's thickened what's called a "nappe" state. Lift the wooden spoon out of the sauce and run your finger across the back of it: If the line your finger draws holds, the sauce is done. That's what you're going for: the texture will be like-thick cream.

As soon as the sauce is nappe, strain it into a bowl set in an ice-water bath to ensure a velvety-smooth texture; the bath cools it down. Lay a piece of plastic wrap directly on the surface of the sauce to prevent a skin from forming as it cools. Remove the bowl from the bath and refrigerate it until you're ready to use it, preferably overnight.

"Creme anglaise" is a chameleon sauce, able to undergo transformation into an almost endless array of uses — it's the base for Bavarian creams, "semifreddos" and many souffles. And then there's ice cream, which in its basic form is frozen creme anglaise. It also can be infused with any number of flavors. Add a bag of tea or a handful of broken espresso beans to the initial pan of milk. Or try citrus peel, fresh rosemary, toasted nuts, locally crushed spices. Either add these to the vanilla bean or omit it: You can use a single flavor, or create a matrix of them.

Once chilled into velvety smoothness, creme anglaise is perfect as a dipping sauce for homemade cookies, paired

with an oven-warm blackberry tart, or serving as the shallow sauce under a flotta of meringues.

Like the — old-fashioned dessert "les flottantes," or floating islands, the meringues provide a kind of kitchen symmetry by incorporating the egg whites left over from making the sauce. But unlike les flottantes, which feature soft meringues cooked in a double boiler, this updated version relies on baked meringues to give crunchily contrast to the velvety sauce. And both sauce and meringue can be made one or even a few days ahead of time.

If you don't want your islands to float on an entire ocean, pour just 1/3 cup of heavy hazelnut-infused creme anglaise into a soup plate and top it with a solitary crisp meringue. For textural balance and a zing of both flavor and color, roast a pint of fresh raspberries with a sprinkle of sugar, a splash of earthy hazelnut oil. Then spoon the fruit over the meringue, the glossy berries falling into the sauce like errant jewels.



MERINGUES WITH ROASTED RASPBERRIES AND HAZELNUT CREME ANGLAISE

This recipe will make 12 meringues. You can increase the raspberries and the amount of sauce to make additional servings, if desired.

- 5 egg whites, at room temperature
- Pinch of cream of tartar
- 1 cup plus 1 tablespoon sugar, divided
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 pint fresh raspberries
- 1 tablespoon toasted hazelnut oil
- 1 1/3 cups hazelnut creme anglaise, chilled

Heat the oven to 200 degrees. In the bowl of a standing mixer or with a hand-held mixer, whip the egg whites and the cream of tartar on high speed until soft peaks form, about 1 minute. Reduce the mixer speed to low and add 1 cup sugar in a steady stream; continue whipping until stiff and glossy, about 4 minutes. Whip in the cinnamon.

Fill a pastry bag fitted with a medium star tip with the meringue. Cut a Silpat or other piece of parchment paper, pipe the mixture into rounds, scatter in the center and moving outward in a spiral to form a 3-inch disk. Bake for 2 hours, until crisp but not browned. Cool on the Silpat or parchment, then carefully remove the meringues. Set aside, uncovered, on a wire rack in a cool, dry place.

Increase the oven temperature to 350 degrees. Toss the raspberries with the remaining 1 tablespoon sugar and the



Chocolate chip cookies, dipped in creme anglaise.

Photo by BOB D'AMICO/OUTLINE

Variations on a creme theme

- **Nut creme anglaise:** Add 1/2 cup freshly toasted and broken nuts such as hazelnuts, black walnuts or pecans to the milk during the first step. Discard nuts after straining.
- **Chocolate creme anglaise:** Add 1/2 cup chopped fine-quality chocolate (bittersweet, chocolate or white) to the sauce. Stir until melted, then strain and proceed as for plain creme anglaise.
- **Coffee creme anglaise:** Add 2 tablespoons crushed espresso beans to the milk during the first step and proceed as for regular creme anglaise. Discard the crushed coffee after straining.
- **Herb- or spice-infused creme anglaise:** Add a fresh herb such as rosemary, mint or lavender to the milk in the first step, or 1 tablespoon of a spice such as cinnamon, cloves, juniper berries or green cardamom, broken up. Discard the herbs or spices after straining.
- **Fruit creme anglaise:** Add 2 tablespoons of fresh fruit puree to the creme anglaise after it's cooked but before it's strained.

hazelnut oil. Mound the berries on a baking sheet lined with Silpat or parchment paper and roast them for about 5 minutes, until glistening and very fragrant, but not mushy. Remove from the oven.

Pour 1/3 cup of chilled hazelnut creme anglaise into the middle of a soup plate. Place a cooled meringue in the center, then spoon 1/4 of the roasted raspberries on top of each meringue. Serve immediately. Servings: 4
Total time: About 20 minutes, plus 2 hours baking time

HAZELNUT CREME ANGLAISE

Save the egg whites for the meringue recipe.

- 1/2 cup hazelnuts (blanched or unblanched)
- 2 cups whole milk
- 1/2 vanilla bean
- 4 large egg yolks
- 1/3 cup sugar

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Place the hazelnuts on a cookie sheet and toast in the oven until fragrant and golden, watching as they don't burn, about 10 minutes. With the back of a sauce pan, break the nuts apart and set aside.

2. Pour the milk into a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Scrape the vanilla bean seeds into the milk, and drop in the bean. Add the hazelnuts. Heat until just simmering (do not boil), about 4 minutes, then remove from the heat, cover and let steep half an hour. Reheat the infused milk over medium heat until almost simmering, about 3 minutes.

3. Whisk together the egg yolks and sugar, then temper the mixture by pouring half of the hot milk into the egg and sugar mixture, and whisking, then pouring this back into the rest of the hot milk.

4. Stir the mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until the custard coats the back of a spoon, about 5 minutes.

5. Strain the custard through a sieve into a bowl (discard the hazelnuts) and immediately cool in an ice bath. Refrigerate, with a bit of plastic wrap over the top to prevent a skin forming. Servings: Makes 2 cups
Total time: 30 minutes, plus-cooling time

CREME ANGLAISE

- 2 cups whole milk
- 1/2 vanilla bean
- 4 large egg yolks
- 1/3 cup sugar

1. Pour the milk into a heavy-bottomed saucepan. Scrape the seeds from the vanilla bean into the milk and drop in the bean. Heat over medium heat until just simmering (do not boil), about 4 minutes. Remove from the heat, cover and let steep half an hour. Reheat the infused milk over medium heat until almost simmering, about 3 minutes.

2. Whisk together the egg yolks and sugar, then temper the mixture by pouring half of the hot milk into the egg-and-sugar mixture and whisking, then pouring this back into the rest of the hot milk.

3. Stir the mixture over low heat, stirring constantly, until the custard coats the back of a spoon, about 3 minutes. Be careful not to overcook, as it can curdle easily.

4. Strain the custard through a sieve into a bowl and immediately place it in an ice bath, stirring until it begins to cool. Keep the bowl in the ice bath until the custard is completely cool. Lay a piece of plastic wrap directly on the surface and refrigerate until needed. Servings: Makes 2 cups
Total time: 15 minutes, plus infusing and cooling time

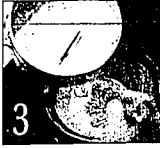
Four steps to creme



INFUSE: Scrape the seeds from a vanilla bean into milk.



COMBINE: Whisk sugar into egg yolks until the mixture is smooth.



TEMPER: Pour some milk into eggs; mix this back into the hot milk.



COOK: Stir custard over low heat, until it coats the back of a spoon.

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Elegant MacLeod has ample living space

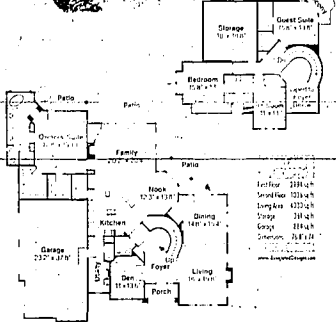
By Associated Designs

Stone veneer combines with handsome keystone arches to give a European country manor look to the MacLeod, an elegant estate home with more than 4,000 square feet of living space. The owners' suite, along with a wide selection of gathering spaces, is on the main floor while three more bedrooms and a huge skylit storage room are on the upper level.

From the two-story foyer, a graceful stairway curves up to a landing that overlooks the space below. French doors on the left open into a den with a built-in desk and an entire wall of bookcases. Through the arched opening on the right is a living room with an 11-foot ceiling and brick fireplace.

A dining room with built-in hutch/buffet is one step up, through double arches. French doors open on a rambling patio that wraps across most of the rear.

The charming octagonal nook connects the formal and informal living areas. Kitchen amenities include a walk-in pantry, work island with cooktop, and another long angled island/eating bar with sink, trash compactor, dishwasher, and prep sink. Oven and microwave are built into cabinets close to a passageway that leads to a sizable utility room



with a small toilet, and a three-car garage.

Bathroom features in the stuporous owners' suite include an oversized shower, two basins and a raised spa tub next to an arched window. Each

of the two walk-in closets is huge, but one is slightly larger. People who enjoy a morning soak can roll out of bed and finish waking up in the MacLeod's hot tub, just outside on the patio.

Your guide to better beans

Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Jill Sherman Skeem, a local health counselor, educator, macrobiotic expert and cook, will teach a class titled "A Bean or Not to Bean" next week.

Yes, it's an important question.

The class is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$30.

"Beans are a wonderful source of fiber and protein and contain no saturated fat," Rudy's class announcement said. "Substituting beans for meat a few meals a week will lower the amount of cholesterol in your diet."

Skeem will show students how to use beans in many forms and will give delicious meal ideas. She'll also teach how to 'make beans more digestible so you can enjoy them without "residual effects," Rudy's said. The class menu:

Mediterranean Hummus Dip; Mock Chicken Garbanzo Bean Soup; Cilantro and Onion Black Bean Burgers; and Adzuki Bean Fudge.



Health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem will promote beans at a cooking class next week.

Courtesy photo

Skeem graduated from Strengthening Health Institute, a macrobiotic institute in Philadelphia.

A Times-News columnist, she also teaches adult educa-

tion classes at Rudy's, the College of Southern Idaho and throughout Magic Valley on health and cooking topics.

To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

Curing your home charger clutter

By Kathleen Horn
The Washington Post

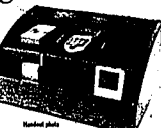
After a long day, I often toss my phone aside when I get home, then usually can't find it or its charger, when I need them again. Multiply that hassle in households where iPods and BlackBerry reside, each dependent on its unique charger.

Gradually, the marketplace is finding ways to tame this tangle with charging stations designed to refuel a litter of devices.

One is the multi-charger station from Space Savers (www.spacesavers.com). The faux-leather desktop docking station is equipped with slots for four devices, plugged into their chargers as usual with wires hidden below (\$29.99, power strip not included).

Abner Wright, president of the Web-based Space Savers, says he was initially skeptical about the organizational caddy but adds, "It's remarkable how well it's selling."

Other options include the wooden valet from Brookstone,



A wooden valet from Brookstone, with six docks.

which has a six-outlet power strip (\$75, www.brookstone.com), and a more utilitarian version from SmartHome, with a power strip for three devices (\$19.99, www.smarthome.com)

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A CUTE LITTLE CLOUD ALL BY ITSELF...
...POOR THING LOOKS SO LONELY...
...PILOT TO BOMBARDIER PREPARE TO DUMP HANDLIONS ON DORNY-LOOKING HUMAN...

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

DID YOU SEE YOUR DAD WALK IN THE BATHROOM? TOTALLY.
IT'S THE WERDEST THING I EVER SAW!
HE HAS A BIRTH MARK RIGHT HERE... JUST LIKE ME!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

WE HAVE A REPORT OF A CARTOONIST IN CUBICLE 45750. HIS COMICS MIGHT EMBARRASS THE COMPANY.
WE CAN'T FIRE HIM BECAUSE IT WOULD LOOK BAD. YOU MUST GIVE HIM ABSURD ASSIGNMENTS UNTIL HE QUILTS.
YOUR NEW JOB IS TO EVALUATE TECHNOLOGY THAT OBVIOUSLY HAS NO ECONOMIC APPLICATION. WOO HOO!

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Toise

Can you see what he's buying?
It's a heart-shaped picture frame with "Just for you" written on it.
ATTENTION REQUIRES ATTENTION! THE ELDERBERRY GOSPEL CLUB IS HOLDING AN EMERGENCY MEETING IN CONFERENCE ROOM A!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

THE LITERACY RATE IS GOING UP! -- I SUPPOSE WE BETTER START THINKING ABOUT CENSORSHIP.

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

AL Sharpston helps America understand what IS and ISN'T RACIST!
PEOPLE NOT SAYING RACIST THINGS COULD PUT PEOPLE LIKE ME AND JESSE JACKSON OUT OF WORK...
THEREFORE, EVEN NOT BEING RACIST IS INHERENTLY RACIST!
IT'S GOOD TO BE THE REAL...

Pickles By Brian Crane

WHY DID YOU RENT THIS? WE ALREADY SAW IT AT THE MOVIE THEATER.
YES, BUT THIS IS THE DIRECTOR'S CUT.
OH? THEN WHOSE MOVIE DID WE SEE?
I DON'T KNOW. THE PRODUCERS, I GUESS.
NO, I NEVER SAW THAT ONE. I DON'T CARE FOR MUSICALS.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

NON HECTOR? YOU LOOK DIFFERENT!
DIFFERENT GOOD OR DIFFERENT BAD?
DIFFERENT BAD... WHICH IS GOOD?
REALLY GOOD?
...IT'S LIKE YOU INTER?
GIVING THE SHIRT!
LET GO! IT'S MINE!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

OF COURSE THIS IS LEGIT UNLESS YOU'RE A COP IN INDIANA. THIS IS PERFORMANCE ART.
ENTERPRISE IN THE THEATER DISTRICT

Strange Brew By John Deering

AT LEAST I DON'T HAVE ROACHES.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

CAN I GIVE UP SMOKING A TRY?
SAFE.
MAMA'S SMOKING AT THIS!
ARE YOU SURE YOU'D PREFERED AN' POWERS?

Brevity By Guy & Rodd

SUDDENLY IT OCCURRED TO BOTH POPEYE AND BLUTO THAT THE WOMAN THEY WERE FIGHTING FOR WAS REALLY UNATTRACTIVE, HAD AN ANNOYING, SCREECHY VOICE, AND WAS PROBABLY ANOREXIC.

Doneshury By Garry Trudeau

CONGRATULATIONS! YOU'VE WON THE COUNTRY'S MOST DANGEROUS AND UNLAWFUL JOB! YOU'VE WON THE COUNTRY'S MOST DANGEROUS AND UNLAWFUL JOB! YOU'VE WON THE COUNTRY'S MOST DANGEROUS AND UNLAWFUL JOB!
WHAT DO YOU WANT TO DO WITH THIS? PUT IT IN A POUCH OR WHAT?
PUT IT IN A POUCH OR WHAT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

PARISH PROCEEDED TO COMPLAIN THAT HE'D BEEN FORGOTTEN AT THE ALTAR.
AND HE WHAT FOR A GOOD FRIEND? HE'S A GOOD FRIEND.
AND HE WHAT FOR A GOOD FRIEND? HE'S A GOOD FRIEND.
AND HE WHAT FOR A GOOD FRIEND? HE'S A GOOD FRIEND.

Luann By Greg Evans

LUANN'S BROTHER, HE'S A PERSONAL SECURITIES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. SELLING HIS STATION AND YOU'VE GOTTEN OUT THE GARAGE.
LET LUANN SEE HOW I FEEL ABOUT WHEN A FRIEND TELLS ME HE'S GOING THROUGH A CHANGE. BUT NOT FOR THE REASON YOU WANT.
NICE PLAN, EXCEPT YOU'RE NOT LUANN'S FRIEND. SHE'D WRITE IT OFF AS A REASON YOU WANT TO GET HER OUT OF YOUR HOUSE.
BUT SURE, WHY NOT? SHE'S A GREAT GIRL. SHE'S A GREAT GIRL.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

HEY, RAT. SORRY TO BUG YOU ON YOUR CELL, BUT REMEMBER, THAT'S THE WAY WE HAVE TO GET OUT THE GARAGE.
YEAH, I KNOW. I JUST HATE TO -- WHOA, HANG ON A SEC -- I'M GOING THROUGH A CHANGE. I MIGHT LOSE THE...
WHAT DID LIARS DO BEFORE CELL PHONES?

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

WINDY AND BRILLIANT... "Ultimate Fantasy" Lunch... "TO THE MOON" A LONER LUNCHBOX OFFERS SOLITUDE, FEELS OF FLYING AND NO WINGS!
THE MOON'S GRAVITY IS ONE-SEVENTH OF THE EARTH'S GRAVITY.
ANY HUMAN IS ONLY GOING TO GET PULLN' AWAY.

Birthday today? Your energy serves you well

IF MAY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, your energy and industry can create a favorable situation for you in the next several weeks. You might think you are losing ground, but you are truly making progress. Look for a golden opportunity in July — and perhaps even a second chance in September — to make certain financial dreams come true. A mentor might give you valuable advice or a friend might grant a casual favor that propels you to a higher standard of living. Next February is a fabulous time to put pet projects into motion or to receive the answer to certain important prayers.

ALDES (March 21-April 19): Sick to your gums. The desire for change merely to relieve boredom can be counterproductive. Because you are a live wire when it comes to interests, friends will seem to flock to you side.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Gaze into the mirror. This full moon might help you see in your partner, or in other relationships, a reflection of how others perceive you. Remember to be kind and generous to yourself, too.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Handle your money with brains, not emotions. Sometimes we buy something just to make ourselves feel better or as a consolation prize when other matters in our life don't go as planned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Don't heed your needs. The full moon could magnify your dissatisfaction with the status quo.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Unresolved issues should remain unresolved. You might come to a private conclusion about a work-related issue or health problem. Wait to take definitive action.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Feelings peak. The full moon is the time when certain matters come to a head. Finances, joint assets or mutual feelings might grab the spotlight and take on a higher significance today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Recognize affection when you see it. Relationships grab your attention. The full moon in the waxing horns of the night may signal that one phase is at an end and another one is about to begin.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Every attraction is not an opportunity. The casual encounter that seems so fascinating today might repel you by the weekend. Ignore the lure of a change that seems to be for the better.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Maintain a steady hand on the rudder of your finances. This isn't the time to dig your heels in or force an issue. Steer clear of promises and commitments. Motives will soon be clear.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Impulse beckons. Don't be ambushed by a sudden whim or an urgent compulsion. If you slam the door behind your back, it might lock permanently and you might not be able to get back in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Even the best intentions can be null. Go with the flow and let the press for a promise or forced into a compromise. A restless desire for change needs to be kept well under control for a day or two.

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The Born Loser



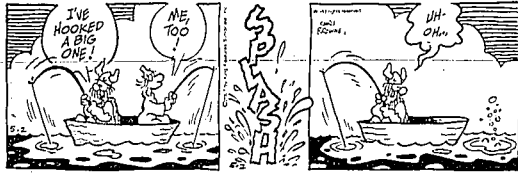
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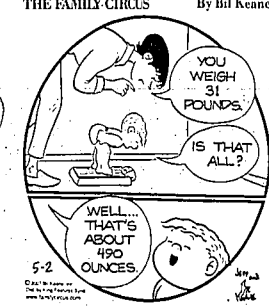


By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



By Hank Ketchum

By Bil Keane

Couple's views on sex don't bode well for their future

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old woman and have been dating a 26-year-old man I'll call "Chris" for four months. We have become good friends. On our last date, the topic of sex came up, and Chris told me that he was a virgin and that it was very important for him to find a girl who had "never been with anyone" either.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

Well, Abby, that bridge was burned when I was a teenager. I was honest with Chris about it, which was not easy because I now regret some of the poor choices I made at that time of my life. I am a completely different person now due to a religious conversion and am waiting until I am married to have sex again.

DEAR "DEE": Cross Chris off your list as husband material. Your friend, may be self-conscious about his inexperience or his old-fashioned values. It's the old double standard, and even some men who have sworn acres of wild oats feel this way.

I told Chris this, and asked if he wanted to continue the relationship. His answer was held "have to think about it." We are still friends. He says he likes me and still wants us to date.

While most men today have more sophisticated thinking about sex, the one you are dating has his heart set on a "sweet old-fashioned girl." If that's what he wants, it's his privilege — provided he can find one. As for you, it was your bad luck to get involved with someone whose values are different from your own, but that's the luck of the draw. Please don't take it personally. It's time to move on.

However, although I care deeply for him, I now feel deviated. I'm afraid this issue is going to cause problems in the future. I believe that purity is an issue more of the heart than the body. If I had known that virginity was so important to Chris, I would never have dated him in the first place. I can't change the past, and I have strong opinions about men who sing "Amazing Grace" in church while insisting on marrying virgins. What should I do?

DEAR BRIANNA: Your daughters are so little they are not likely to ask questions about Jacob for many years to come. But secrets have a way of revealing themselves, often at the most inopportune times.

— DEFLOWERED IN PENNSYLVANIA

Because so many family members know Jacob is your son, it is likely to come out sometime when it does, so do not deny it. Simply say that when Jacob was born, you were very young and unable to provide for him financially — which is why your parents adopted and raised him as their own. It's the truth. End of story.

TODAY IN HISTORY

By The Associated Press
Today is Wednesday, May 2, the 122nd day of 2007. There are 243 days left in the year.

Today's highlight
On May 2, 1945, the Soviet Union announced the fall of Berlin, and the Allies announced the surrender of Nazi troops in Italy and parts of Austria.

McCarthy, the controversial Republican, from Wisconsin, died at Bethesda Naval Hospital in Maryland.

In 1957, crime boss Frank Costello narrowly survived an attempt on his life in New York; the alleged gunman, Vincent "The Chin" Gigante, was acquitted at trial after Costello refused to identify him as the shooter.

In 1960, convicted sex offender and best-selling author Caryl Chessman was executed at San Quentin Prison in California.

In 1965, the Early Bird satellite was used to transmit television pictures across the Atlantic.

In 1972, after serving 48 years as head of the FBI, J. Edgar Hoover died in Washington at age 77.

Ten years ago, President Clinton and congressional Republicans came to terms on a plan to balance the budget over five years. A new national memorial honoring President Franklin D. Roosevelt was officially opened in Washington. Tony Blair, whose new Labour Party crushed John Major's long-reigning Conservatives in

Eventually everyone in my family moved to where I live, including my son, whom I treat as a younger brother. However, we have never lived under one roof.

I am now the mother of 2-year-old twins. Jacob adores the girls and sees them often. I don't know how I should explain Jake to my daughters. No one outside my family knows he is my son. My husband-hater was a good one for my girls, and I'm hoping you can help me.

— JUST CALLED ME BRIANNA
DEAR BRIANNA: Your daughters are so little they are not likely to ask questions about Jacob for many years to come. But secrets have a way of revealing themselves, often at the most inopportune times.

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On this date:

In 1519, artist Leonardo da Vinci died at Cloux, France.

In 1670, the Hudson Bay Co. was chartered by England's King Charles II.

In 1863, Confederate Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson was accidentally wounded by his own men at Chancellorsville, Va.; he died eight days later.

In 1936, "Peter and the Wolf," a symphonic tale for children by Sergei Prokofiev, had its world premiere in Moscow.

In 1957, Sen. Joseph R.

a national election, became at age 34 Britain's youngest prime minister in 195 years.

Five years ago, Yasser Arafat emerged from his West Bank headquarters, hours after Israeli troops withdrew from his compound and released the Palestinian leader from months of confinement. The Rev. Paul Shanley, a priest at the epicenter of the clergy sex abuse scandal, turned himself in to authorities in San Diego to face charges in Massachusetts of raping boys during the 1980s. (Shanley was later convicted of repeatedly raping one boy, and was sentenced to 12 to 15 years in prison.)

One year ago: Rene Braeutlich and Thomas Nitzsche, two German engineers held captive for 99 days in Iraq, were released unharmed. Premier Silvio Berlusconi, the longest-serving leader in postwar Italy, resigned to make way for a center-left government led by Romano Prodi. Business author, columnist and TV commentator Louis Rukeyser died in Greenwich, Conn., at age 73.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

- Actor Theodore Bikel is 83.
- Singer Engelbert Humperdinck is 71.
- Political activist Bianca Jagger is 62.
- Country singer R.C. Bannon is 62.
- Singer Lesley Gore is 61.
- Actor David Suchet is 61.
- Singer-songwriter Larry Gatlin is 59.
- Rock singer Lou Gramm (Foreigner) is 57.
- Actress Christine Baranski is 55.
- Singer Angela Bofill is 53.
- Actress Elizabeth Berridge is 45.
- Country singer Ty Herndon is 45.
- Rock musician Todd Sucherman (Sly) is 38.
- Movie actor The Rock (Dwayne Johnson) is 36.
- Actress Jenna Von Oy is 30.
- Actor Gary Charles ("Friday Night Lights") is 24.
- Olympic gold medal figure skater Sarah Hughes is 22.
- Actress Kay Panabaker ("Summerland") is 17.

THOUGHT

"Have you ever observed that we pay much more attention to a wise passage when it is quoted than when we read it in the original author?"

— Philip G. Hamerton, English artist and essayist (1834-1894)

Woman uses snakes to hold police at bay

SUNBURY, Pa. (AP) — A woman accused of holding police at bay by brandishing poisonous snakes was sentenced to house arrest and probation.

Jackson picked up two western diamondback rattlesnakes, a pygmy rattlesnake and a copperhead snake to try to keep police from taking her into custody, authorities said.

Jackson, who was raising the snakes for laboratories, received several bites, during the standoff and was taken to a hospital after police

subdued her with a stun gun.

The snakes were later donated to a zoo in Hershey. Jackson pleaded no contest in March to one count of reckless endangerment. She was sentenced to two years' probation and will spend at least six months of her sentence under house arrest. She must also receive drug and alcohol counseling.

She said she was beset by alcohol abuse and family problems and had wanted to kill herself.

"I just wasn't in the right frame of mind that night," said Terry Jackson, 36, at her sentencing Monday. Officers were trying to pre-



Jackson

FOOD & HOME

Live in the round to conserve

DEAR JIM: I want to build an efficient home to withstand the severe weather we are having everywhere. A circular home makes sense, but I do not want to go as radical as a dome. What other circular designs are there?

—Connie P.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley



Photo courtesy of DeHee Homes

This is a passive solar house with large windows along the south-facing side. The interior has an open floor plan to allow the warm air to freely circulate.

DEAR CONNIE: You seem to have done your homework on strong, energy-efficient homes. A circular shape is the most energy-efficient design and also one of the most severe-weather-resistant. Just look at nature.

Birds and nearly all animals naturally build circular nests and dens to conserve winter heat and to withstand storms. There are two key reasons a circular house is more energy efficient than a rectangular one. First, for a given amount of usable floor space, a circular floor plan typically has about 15 percent less outdoor wall surface area. Less wall surface area means less heat loss (winter) or gain (summer) through the walls.

The second reason is a smooth circular wall is more aerodynamic than a rectangular one with corners. When the wind flows smoothly around a circular wall, the air pressure difference on opposite walls is less. Less pressure difference means less air leakage into and out of the home and lower utility bills.

Also, by being more aerodynamic to winds, a circular home can withstand high winds better than a rectangular one. It probably cannot withstand a direct hit by a powerful tornado or hurricane, but circular houses have been left standing when other nearby homes were demolished by high winds. Some circular home manufacturers, such as DeHee Homes, offer high-wind

packages with extra-strong strapping.

Choosing a pre-cut panelized building system is your best option for an efficient circular house. There are many standard plans available ranging from small cabins to 5,000-square-foot mansions. These are not cheap prefab kits. A standard 2,500-square-foot model can range in price from \$55,000 (slab floor) to \$70,000 (truss floor). Efficiency and amenity options can cost many thousands more.

Circular homes are not truly circular. They are made of many flat insulated wall and window panels which create circular appearance. Some use 4-foot-wide panels, and others use 8-foot-wide ones. More panels are used to create a larger home. Another unique option is an octagonal house. The length of each of the eight sides depends upon the size of the home.

Being circular, many windows can be placed in the south-facing walls for free passive solar heating. With the many panels, each room has walls at angles allowing for natural cross-ventilation during summer.

The peaked roof, similar to an upside-down funnel, naturally vents the hot air out the center cupola opening. If you have the option, choose 2-by-6 or thicker walls for space for additional insulation.

The following companies offer circular panelized homes: DeHee Homes, (800) 612-2500, www.deheehomes.com; Eagle's Nest Homes, (800) 579-1170, www.eaglesnesthomes.com; Heddon Design, (800) 323-7953, www.heddondesign.com; Octa-Structure, (800) 448-4062, www.octaststructure.com; and Topsider Homes, (800) 941-9801, www.topsiderhomes.com.

DEAR JIM: I had an entirely new gas furnace installed in my home. They also installed new ductwork of the proper size. Now, whenever the furnace comes on, I hear a "thunk" sound from one of the ducts. How can I fix this?

—Bob J.

DEAR BOB: If the sound is coming from a duct, it is the result of a duct wall flexing. When the furnace blower comes on, the pressure causes the flat duct wall to move.

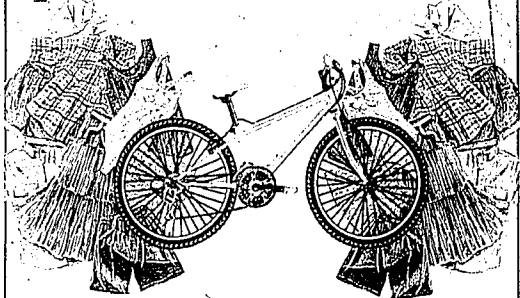
Have someone turn up the thermostat so the furnace comes on while you inspect the ducts to find the culprit. First try hitting the center of the flexing duct lightly with a sharp hammer. Just a slight dent may stiffen it enough. If not, screw a metal reinforcing strip to it.

Send inquiries to James Dulley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244 or visit www.dulley.com.

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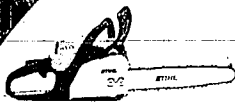


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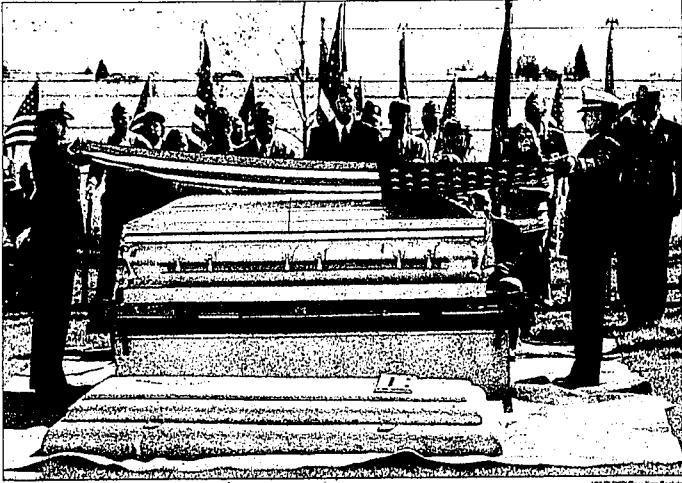
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A memorial service for fallen sailors' and a ceremony for a wounded soldier honor ...

'AMERICA'S FINEST SONS'



Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall received full military honors April 16 at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Hall was killed April 6 while serving in Iraq.

Friends, family remember Curtis Hall, 2 other sailors killed in Iraq

By Jim Haley
Daily Herald

OKA HARBOR, Wash. — Friends and cohorts of three slain sailors delivered gripping and emotional tributes to their fallen comrades Monday during the only memorial service for all three.

What came across loud and clear was a recognition of the close bond formed by the men and women of Explosive Ordnance Disposable Mobile Unit 11 based at Whiting Island Naval Air Station. The sailors were killed April 6 during combat in Iraq when a rocket struck their vehicle.

One of them was Petty Officer 2nd Class Curtis Hall, 24, whose family lives in Burley.

The other two had families in Oak Harbor. They are Chief Petty Officer Gregory Billiter, 36, whose hometown is Villa Hills, Ky., and Petty Officer 1st Class Adam McSwain, 26, of Valdosta, Ga.

Individual funeral services were held earlier by the sailors' families.

The sailors were the first from the naval air station to die in combat since 1991, when two airmen were shot down at the

"I know that something good has to come from this because that's what we do. We adapt and overcome."

— Cmdr. Martin Beck

onset of the first Gulf War.

Friends, family members and about 150 people from the explosive disposal unit filled a theater for the ceremony.

Unit commanding officer Cmdr. Martin Beck called the three some of the Navy's best.

"These are three of America's finest sons. These are my guys," Beck said.

Unit members, all close friends of the dead sailors, gave emotional testimonials about the quality of men who were lost, their practical jokes, their loyalty to the job and their devotion to their shipmates and families.

Hall was a relatively new unit member, coming aboard in September, but he worked hard to make up for a lack of experience, said Petty Officer 2nd Class John Richards. He earned the name "Probie," for being on probation, but that didn't faze Hall.

"He just went to work. He worked hard."

Richards said. "He showed what he could do by his actions. He just wanted to please his teammates and they knew they could depend on him."

His parents, Clarence and Pamela Hall of Burley and several of the sailor's siblings attended the ceremony.

Family members were each presented a shadow box, a Navy tradition when a sailor leaves a ship.

The shadowbox was adorned with an American flag and various medals earned by each. At the base of the stage were three "honor memorials," one for each sailor. They included combat boots, an M-16 rifle, dog tags and a photo of the sailor.

Commanding officer Beck said the unit has bonded with toil, sweat and now blood.

"I know that something good has to come from this because that's what we do," Beck said. "We adapt and overcome."

Kimberly's Andrew Pike receives Purple Heart

Times-News

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig met with Army Spc. Andrew Pike, a Kimberly native, at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Monday and presented him with the Purple Heart.

"The Purple Heart is awarded in the name of the president of the United States to those members of the Armed Forces who are wounded in a theater of combat," said Sen. Larry Craig, who serves as the ranking member of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs.

Pike, 21, has been at Walter Reed for the past month recuperating from injuries suffered in Iraq.

In late March, he was on foot patrol with his unit in Baghdad when he was hit by a sniper's bullet that entered his torso just below his protective vest. Pike's spinal cord is intact, but he has not regained any sensation in the lower extremities.

"Andrew is one of America's

"Andrew is one of America's heroes. I am proud of him for fighting for his country, and for fighting to recover from his injuries."

— U.S. Sen. Larry Craig

troops. I am proud of him for fighting for his country, and for fighting to recover from his injuries. He is a remarkable young man with a great spirit and he has a great family supporting him," Craig said.

During his stay at Walter Reed, Andrew's brother Daniel, 24, a member of the U.S. Navy, was reassigned to be at his bedside, and his parents, Brian and Robin Pike, flew in from Kimberly to be there to help

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U.S. Sen. Larry Craig presents Army Spc. Andrew Pike, a Kimberly native, a Purple Heart at Walter Reed Army Hospital on Monday.

God didn't read the instruction sheet

Do you speak Assembly Instructions?

You know, the 8-1/2-inch sheet of paper telling you how to put together an appliance that you bought and foolishly plan to install yourself.

Do-It-Yourself Syndrome is found primarily in men. My opinion is that testosterone sufficiently adds a guy's judgment so that he really believes it's possible to slide Flange A over Discharge Tube B and soon find himself standing in two inches of water on the kitchen floor.

"Flange" is the favorite noun of assembly-instruction writers because, (a) it sounds important and (b) nobody knows what the heck it really is.

But here's how dictionary.com defines it: "A projecting rim, collar or ring on a shaft, pipe, machine housing, etc., cast or formed to give additional strength, stiffness or supporting area, or to provide a place for the attachment of other objects." Uh-huh. What makes me think there were lots of flanges on the Titanic and the Hindenburg?

Actually, when you see the word "flange" in a list of



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

instructions it's code for "call the damn plumber."

But sometimes it doesn't matter how flange-savvy you are. Many assembly instructions are simply indecipherable. Here's a passage from the directions for a new light fixture that I recently purchased:

"Unscrew threaded screw collar from the screw collar loop exterior threads to remain exposed. Adjust the screw collar loop by turning the assembly clockwise down in the mounting strap. Remove the ceiling canopy. Slip ceiling canopy over screw collar loop and thread on screw collar. Attach end of chain to screw collar loop with one of the supplied open chain

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Commissioner overtime battle continues

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — County Commission Chairman Charlie Howell initially said money former commissioners received illegally was a "non-issue" but has since promised a vote when the board got enough legal advice.

Quite simply, there have been a lot of lawyers.

The delay has sparked outcry from some, but Howell has maintained the schedule as a matter of getting sufficient advice; and he said Monday the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program could not represent the current commission if it tries to recover the money.

Howell, however, said ICRMP could possibly represent the former commissioners — Veronica Lierman, John Eloiotta and Alvin Chojnicky — who

over four years, starting in 2001, received illegally a combined total of nearly \$70,000 for overtime.

Howell has also received legal advice from Dan Chadwick, attorney and executive director from the Idaho Association of Counties, as well as the Twin Falls County prosecutor and its commission chairman.

ICRMP was scheduled to talk Monday with the commissioners according to their agenda, but no one showed and

Howell disclosed what Jim McNall of ICRMP told him.

Commissioner Diana Olsenauer criticized Howell on Tuesday and said the advice he gets outside of meetings and relays second-hand to her should be gotten through conference calls.

"We've done everything in the open," she said. "It does everything by himself."

Another point of contention is the cost

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"I think returning the overtime is absolutely inappropriate. There needed to be some adjustment to the commissioners' pay structure, and doing it according to the time put in."

— John Eloiotta, former Jerome County Commissioner

Governor to choose local judge for Twin Falls post

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter will choose either a Twin Falls attorney or magistrate for a district judge position at the Twin Falls County courthouse.

After conducting seven interviews on Friday, the Idaho Judicial Council decided to forward to the governor the names of attorney Richard

Greenwood and Twin Falls County Magistrate Randy Stoker.

Fifth District Court Judge John C. Hohnhorst of Twin Falls died on Feb. 3 in Salt Lake City while awaiting a lung transplant.

The panel told Stoker during his interview that he had been widely endorsed by the area's legal community. Two panelists brought anonymous comments to his attention:

One that Stoker had already heard when he sought to become a magistrate was that he had treated women inappropriately in his courtroom. Another said he was messy and errors since 2003 when the 5th Judicial District Magistrate Stoker sometimes he is intentionally meant to convey a point in his courtroom, but that he has never consciously acted in a demeaning manner toward a woman.

"I like to talk," Stoker said.

"But as judge... you keep your mouth shut."

Stoker said judging well is a learned experience — and feels he has learned much from his triumphs and errors since 2003 when the 5th Judicial District Magistrate Commission selected him as Twin Falls county magistrate.

"Judging, I don't think, is a matter of simply knowing the

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OBITUARIES

Gregory Dale Dutt

TWIN FALLS — Gregory Dale Dutt, age 42, of Twin Falls, passed away Sunday, April 29, 2007.



He was born Feb. 8, 1965, at Q-10 in Washington, the son of Everett Dale and Patricia Ann Brown Dutt. Greg was educated in Burley and Twin Falls schools. He especially enjoyed riding motorcycles with his boys, camping, fishing, the outdoors and traveling. On March 4, 2006, he married Cynthia Ranae Miller at Elko, Nev. He was owner/operator of Custom Quality Heating and Air Conditioning in Twin Falls.

In addition to his wife, Cindy of Twin Falls, he is sur-

vived by his children, Zachary and Austin Dutt, both of Twin Falls; three sisters, Jennifer Thompson of Twin Falls, and Julie (Mike) Krus and Billie (Diane) Ward, all of Yuma, Ariz.; uncles, Joe (Norma) Brown and Dan Brown, all of Twin Falls; mother-in-law, Hallie Graham of Bully; sisters-in-law, Janna Miller and Allison Graham, both of Twin Falls; brothers-in-law, Robert, Jeff and Danny Miller of Wash., and Jeremy Miller of Bully, and business partner, Levon (Michelle) Njemeyer of Twin Falls. Greg was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." Family will greet at 1 p.m. Friday, May 4, at the mortuary. Should friends desire, a trust fund has been set up at Farmers National Bank.

Kathryn C. Smith

HEYBURN — Kathryn C. Smith, 90, of Heyburn; passed away Saturday, April 28, 2007, at Countryside Care and Rehabilitation Center in Rupert.



Kathryn was born Oct. 14, 1907, in Philadelphia, Pa. Her parents were John H. and Catherine M. O'Keefe. At the age of 2, she moved to Daniel, Wyo.; later living in Kemmerer, Wyo., where she met and married Russell A. Smith. In 1953, they moved to Rupert, Idaho. As a teenager, she worked briefly in a mortuary and hotel maintenance in Kemmerer. After moving to Rupert, she worked in fresh potato packing at Roland Jones and Ore-Ida/Heinz. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She also was a member of the Moose Auxiliary, Eagles Auxiliary and was a Senior Companion volunteer. She enjoyed outdoors and traveling.

Kathryn is survived by her children, Virleen Oliver and Larry Smith; three grandchildren, Ronda (Rick) Stayer, Robin "Hob" (Becca) Oliver and Raylene (Johnnie) Eaton; seven great-grandchildren, Danielle, Albin and Shabree Eaton, Nathan and Britani Oliver, and Kayley and Ali Stayer; one great-great-granddaughter, Amber Rose Tuttle; and one sister, Theresa Morrison Kockowski. She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell A. Smith; parents, Carolyn Moeckel and John Morrison; brother, Robert Morrison; and sisters, Mary Morrison Tackett and Georgina Morrison Giesh.

A graveside service will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 5, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley. Viewing for family and friends has been changed to 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 170 Sixth St., prior to the graveside service. The family would like to thank all the staff, nurses, aids and volunteers for the support and care they have provided to mom and also her many friends (a lot who are no longer with us).

Evelyn L. Parsons

ANTIOCH, Calif. — Evelyn L. Parsons died April 20, 2007. She was born Dec. 27, 1928, in Bliss, Idaho.

She is survived by her husband, Richard D. Parsons; daughters, Karen Dregow (Dan) and Elaine Parsons (Jerry Romano), all of Antioch, Calif., and Julie Bailey (Darryl) of Folsom, Calif.; grandchildren, Kimberley Kramin, Cheryl Helez, Clinton Bailey; Neil Bailey, Amanda Stevenson

and Krystal Kristich; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a grandson, Matthew Kristich; brother, Vernon Thompson of Council, Idaho; sisters, Jean Maxwell of Gooding, Idaho, and Carol Hoagland of King Hill, Idaho.

A graveside memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 3, at the Hagerman Cemetery Demary Funeral Service. Gooding Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

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Norman Watson

TWIN FALLS — Norman Watson, age 86, much-loved husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle, cousin and friend went peacefully to join his wife of 62 years on April 30, 2007.



He was born in Idaho, Idaho, on March 29, 1921, one of two brothers, to Maude Barrett Watson and John Watson.

He lived most of his life there and was known and liked by all. He and a friend were responsible for the first television reception in the Wood River Valley when they climbed Carbonate and installed an antenna. Many of the roads in Idaho were built by him and his relatives by marriage.

He later moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and made his home there.

He was a hard-working, honest man, a wonderful father and grandfather, and we will keep him in our hearts and memories always. He was preceded in death

by his father, his brother, his mother and his wife. He is survived by his daughter, Donna Ellway of Boise, Idaho; his daughter, Melody (Roger) Lester of Twin Falls, Idaho; his grandchildren, Philip Ellway of Portland, Ore., Brian (Theresa) Ellway of Kuna, Idaho, Aubrey (Calen) Moore of Fairfield, Idaho, Jennifer (Peter) Heekin of Hailey, Idaho, Paula Palumbo of Mountain View, Calif., and Willie Lester of Twin Falls, Idaho; his step-grandchildren, Nicole Lester of Denver, Colo., Jeremy Lester of Los Angeles, Calif., and Lonnie Lester of Pottsboro, Texas; his great-grandchildren, Isabella, Brian and Fran Heekin of Hailey; his step-great-grandchildren, Nick Leste, Cecily Winkler, Rhanna Leste and Adam Winkler of Boise, Ashton Lester of Los Angeles, Calif., and Aliza Lester of Pottsboro, Texas.

His only nephew who was like a son to him, John Watson of Shoshone, Idaho. At his request private, a family service will be held. Arrangements were under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Lu Anne Rogers

BURLEY — Lu Anne Kenner Rogers, a 69-year-old resident of Burley, passed away on Monday, April 30, 2007, in her home after a long and valiant battle with cancer. She has returned to Heaven what gifts may be precious.



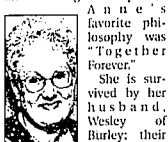
She was born on Oct. 19, 1946, in Rupert, Idaho, the first of five girls born to Elvin Clarence and Luana Marie Anderson Kenner. She spent her childhood in Rupert, attending Pershing, Washington and Minico High School. She especially enjoyed the old Rupert LDS 3rd Ward on A Street. Many people helped shape her life in that ward. She loved to cook and always later she worked at the Panama Inn to earn money for college. She attended Ricks College from 1966 to 1967.

She met and married Wesley Lloyd Rogers on Feb. 11, 1971, in Rupert. They worked side-by-side in farming in the Unity area. They moved to the family farm in the early 70s in Rupert. They were members of the Paul LDS 2nd Ward for 15 years. Wes joined the church and their marriage was solemnized in the Logan Temple on Feb. 15, 1991.

Wesley worked for then Idaho Norland in Paul, building snow plows for 19-years because he was unable to farm due to various injuries. She worked at the Panama Inn to earn money for college. She attended Ricks College for 19 years. Three children were brought into this union, Michelle, Biley and Rebecca. Her family and home were her life and she let nothing get in the way. She was proud of her pioneer ancestry and their examples. She enjoyed doing genealogy work. Her love was the temple and she was excited about the Twin Falls Temple and hoped to be able to attend.

She took care of her mother and father, with the help of the family, for nine years. Her hobbies were of the unselfish kind. She gave away ceramics, quilts and cakes. She taught herself how to sew and enjoyed it for many years. The biggest love of her life was her family and friends. She claimed to be made up from many wonderful examples of good people. She held church positions of

Scouts, Primary, Young Women and Relief Society. Wes and Lu Anne enjoyed camping and attending the temple. Lu was a favorite philosophy was "Together forever."



She is survived by her husband, Wesley Rogers of Burley; three children, Michelle Marie Rogers of Olympia, Wash., Biley Ray Rogers of St. Marie, Mont., and Rebecca Anne (Darren) Fair of Twin Falls; one grandson, Brown Michael Fair; three children from Wesley's first marriage, Rocky Lee Rogers of Portland, Ore., Kim Lloyd Rogers of Clatskanie, Ore., and Shana Lynn (Larry) Olson of Paul; three sisters, Teena Marie (Mark) Armstrong of Logan, Utah, Diane (Diane) Harkness of Bellevue and Karla (Keith) Burlingame of American Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents; and one sister, Virginia Kenner.

The family wishes to express their sincere thanks for all the cards, flowers and sympathies of friends and families and a special appreciation to Rasmussen Funeral Home.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Scott Bray officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Celesity L. Hoffman

TWIN FALLS — Celesity Lynn Hoffman, daughter of Cameron and Britany Hoffman, died Monday, April 30, 2007.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, May 7, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Naomi N. Paskett

MALTA — Naomi Nedd Paskett, 92, of Malta, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

DeVon Smith

HEYBURN — DeVon Smith, 88, of Heyburn, died Monday, April 30, 2007, at his daughter's home in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Lucy A. Ramsey

FILER — Lucy Adele Ramsey, 86, of Filer, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at the Cedar Draw Living Center. Arrangements are pending.

and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Maybelle K. Barney

GOODING — Maybelle K. Barney, 109, of Wendell, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at Magic Valley Manor Assisted Living in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Michael Keel

BURLEY — Michael Keel, 58, of Burley, died Monday, April 30, 2007, at Parke View Care and Rehab.

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

Lenna E. Hawkins

JEROME — Lenna E. Hawkins, 97, of Jerome, died Tuesday, May 1, 2007, at her home.

A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, May 4, at the Jerome Cemetery, with the Rev. Rudy Bauder officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Home-Roberson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Stanley Harry Hostetler of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Mary K. Mallory of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.

Rodley "Rod" Berry of Twin

Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Alex Roemer of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Ornetta Bailey of Montpelier, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 11 a.m.

to 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Beatrice Kay Hayden, "Bea," of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Sharon Lee "Shari" Tonstey Burgess Lee of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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Judge

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law, it's not simply a matter of hard work," Stoker said. "I think I work more hours today than I did in private practice."
"I think my track record in the past four years indicates I'm professionally ready to move on," he said.

Making the leap from magistrate — which handles primarily misdemeanors and civil cases — to district judge — which adjudicates felonies — would stretch his "breadth of

responsibility," Stoker said.
Greenwood, 56, has practiced law in Twin Falls since 1977 but not criminal law since earlier in his career. Today, he mainly handles commercial cases, and is best known for his bankruptcy cases.

"I have a reputation of being the bankruptcy lawyer," Greenwood said. "My greatest weakness is obviously lack of recent hands-on experience in the criminal field."

But Greenwood said he appreciates and possesses the qualities demanded of a fair judge: open-mindedness, being an active listener and not rushing to conclusions. He also assured the panel he could make the switch from advocate to judge.

"My experience is still rather broad," Greenwood said. "There isn't a sitting judge out there that wasn't at one time a mere lawyer with aspirations to be a judge."

Overtime

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of an attorney. Obenauer has brought in Halley private attorney Fritz Hammerly and said he would "take the case pro bono."
But Howell had a file that indicated Hammerly would charge \$120 per hour.

Elorietta, a lawyer, told the Times-News on Tuesday that he does not plan to return the money since it was received within budget. He cited different legal interpretation with the state attorney general's report that said they acted illegally.

"I think returning the overtime is absolutely inappropriate," he said. "There needed to be some adjustment to the commissioners' pay structure, and doing it according to the time put in."

Although Howell and Commissioner Joe Davidson said last month they wanted to ask the former officials if they would return the money — and avoid a possibly lawsuit — Howell said Tuesday doing so would be "inappropriate."
He said such action should be taken only if the board votes to recover the money. The vote is Tuesday.

"That's a decision for the board," he said. "Do you want to talk to them first, negotiate with them first?"
But Obenauer, who has been adamant in recovering the money, ruled out negotiating. "They broke the law," she said. "They need to pay it back, plus interest."

Crump

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links. Use the second open chain link to attach the loop on top of the fixture to the bottom end of the chain."

It will not surprise you, I suppose, to learn that the light fixture has still not been successfully installed.
Since globalization became a reality, most assembly instructions now come printed in several languages.

So I handed the Spanish version to my wife, who speaks the language, and asked her whether the instructions are any clearer in Spanish than they are in English.

Victoria sat down, furrowed her brow, read them carefully and proclaimed: "Get a bigger flange."

Times-News columnist Steve "Jonhuh Tim" Crump can be reached at 735-3223 or scrump@magicvalley.com.

Pike

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their son. Craig made the presentation at the request of Andrew's family.

The Pike family left Washington on Tuesday on a military medical transport plane headed to Seattle. There Andrew will receive more medical treatment at the Veterans Affairs facility at Puget Sound.

Andrew and his family credit an Army surgeon, Capt. Chris Yamamoto, for saving his life.

"It was unusual for a surgeon to be there, but he apparently likes to go on patrol. He saved my son's life," said Brian Pike. Andrew grew up in Kimberly and graduated from Kimberly High School in 2004. After a semester at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, he joined the Army and was soon a member of the

82nd Airborne, based at Fort Bragg, N.C.

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Santos Perez, left, wears an American flag during an immigration rally and march Tuesday in San Jose, Calif. Protestors demanding a path to citizenship for an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants rallied around the nation Tuesday, hoping to spur Congress to act.



Immigrants take to the streets seeking better citizenship path

By Peter Pregrasas
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Angry over recent raids and frustrated with Congress, thousands of people protested across the country Tuesday to demand a path to citizenship for an estimated 12 million illegal immigrants.

From Phoenix to Detroit to Miami, thousands of people carried American flags in the streets.

Organizers say immigrants feel a sense of urgency to keep immigration reform from getting pushed to the back burner by the 2008 presidential elections.

"If we don't act, then both the Democratic and Republican parties can go back to their comfort zones and do nothing," said Angelita Salas, director of the Coalition for Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles. "They won't have the courage to resolve a major situation for millions of people."

In Salt Lake City, nearly 1,000 people called for immigration reform at a rally at the city-county building. Many of them were students who walked out of school during their lunch breaks.

"It was to show that if we weren't there, the schools would be empty," said Carolina Galvan, a 14-year-old freshman at West High School. "It's not a protest. It's a demonstration to show that we do care."

More than 700 people had signed a petition that was to be delivered to Utah's congressional delegation calling for "compassionate and just immigration reform," said Maria Cruz, who was collecting signatures.

For many at the rally, immigration reform is a personal issue.

Barahona entered the country legally from Chile more than a decade ago. But because he bounced a check once, he fears he will be deported and have to leave his wife — who is an American citizen — and their four children behind. It's not been contacted by any federal officials, but he's still worried.

"I should have a second chance. My kids are from here, my family's from here. But to immigration, it doesn't matter," he said.

His wife, Sara Barahona, said immigration isn't a clear-cut issue. Holding a sign that said, "We're part of this country. My family is diverse," she said she'd like to see immigration dealt with on a case-by-case basis rather than one sweeping policy.

In Chicago, thousands of demonstrators carried American flags, signs and placards, including one that read, "We may not have it all together, but together we can have it all."

Melissa Wu, a 22-year-old American citizen who immigrated from South Korea, carried a Korean flag over her shoulder as she criticized politicians for "buckling at the knees."

"US immigrants aren't pieces of trash, we're human beings," she said. "To be treated as less than human is a travesty."

Thomas Rodriguez, of Aurora, stood in Union Park wearing a shirt that said: "We are hard workers. We're not criminals."

The 38-year-old has had no legal status since he came to the United States from Mexico in 1989 and is an employee at a Japanese restaurant in Chicago.

"Recent raids have worried me," he said. "We worry deportations are leaving too many young people without parents."

Handful of Ga. school districts to offer Bible classes

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's public schools walk a delicate line as they decide whether to offer the nation's first state-funded Bible classes — measuring the difference between preaching and teaching with the likelihood of costly lawsuits looming for those that miss the mark.

The state school board approved curriculum in March for teaching the Bible in Georgia's high schools, but there hasn't been a rush of schools to start up the classes. Only a handful of the state's 100 school districts have agreed to offer the elective classes so far.

"It has been a very thoughtful, healthy process," said Brian Pennock, deputy schools superintendent of Muscogee County, where the school board decided to offer the Old Testament and New Testament classes next fall.

"Most people do realize that this is an area where many people can feel very passionate about."

It's difficult to confirm how many school boards have adopted or are considering the classes. However, Muscogee — which borders Alabama and includes the city of Columbus and the Army's Fort Benning — is one of the state's largest

districts to have done so.

"It's important to understand religion; it's something we've gotten too far away from," said Jan Pease, whose 15-year-old daughter attends Northside High School in Columbus.

The Bible already is incorporated into comparative religion and other public school classes in many states, but those classes are funded by the local districts, not with money from state government.

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WORLD

Iraqi officials: Al-Qaida in Iraq leader killed

By Joshua Partlow and Sudarsan Raghavan
The Washington Post

BAGHDAD — Iraqi government officials said Tuesday they believed the leader of the insurgent group al-Qaida in Iraq was killed north of Baghdad, but U.S. military officials said they could not confirm the reported death.

The Iraqi ministers of defense and interior told reporters there was reliable information that Abu Ayub al-Masri, the nom de guerre of a man believed to have taken

over the group's leadership after the death of Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, was killed in fighting near Taji, Iraqi government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh confirmed those reports but said DNA testing would be done to verify Masri's death.

"It is the beginning of the end for al-Qaida in Iraq," Dabbagh said on Iraqi television. He said al-Masri was killed in a clash with fighters loyal to tribal leaders in Anbar province in western Iraq.

But U.S. military officials said they could not confirm the reports, and noted that

Masri and other al-Qaida in Iraq leaders have been inter-ceptedly reported killed in the past. American soldiers are waiting for evidence to verify the identity, a process that could take several days, said Lt. Col. Christopher Garver, a U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad.

If true, the death of al-Masri, also known as Abu Hamza al-Muhajir, would be an important boost for Iraqi and U.S. troops but would not signify the end of al-Qaida in Iraq's presence in the country. Since U.S. forces killed al-Zarqawi in

June 2006, the organization has continued to inflict a campaign of killing, while pushing its repressive brand of Islam on Iraqis.

Al-Qaida in Iraq is believed to be a decentralized organization linking largely autonomous cells of fighters. Even if al-Masri is dead, "I would not expect it in any way to bring an end to al-Qaida's activities in Iraq," U.S. ambassador Ryan Crocker told reporters.

Masri is believed to be an Egyptian about 40 years old and an associate of Osama bin

Laden's deputy, Ayman al-Zawahiri. An internet posting attributed to the Islamic State of Iraq, the umbrella organization of insurgent groups that includes al-Qaida in Iraq, denied Masri's death and said "he is still fighting the enemies of God."

A local leader from a village near Taji, Muhammad Fadhl of Nihale, said he heard explo-

sions and gunfire from Monday night through Tuesday morning.

He believed the sounds came from clashes between al-Qaida in Iraq fighters and men from the Falahat tribe and a tribal coalition known as the Anbar Salvation Council. Fadhl also said U.S. and Iraqi forces eventually cordoned off the area.

A tiny nation that roared

China denounces St. Lucia for diplomatic ties with Taiwan



CASTRIES, St. Lucia (AP) — This tiny Caribbean island may have thought it was no big deal when it severed its 10-year relations with China and reestablished ties on Tuesday with rival Taiwan. Wrong.

China, which built a stadium and was finishing a psychiatric hospital here and considers Taiwan a renegade province, called the move a "brutal interference in China's internal affairs." In short order, one of the world's smallest nations has now made an enemy out of one of the largest.

Both Taiwan and China, which for more than 20 years have battled for diplomatic allies, brought out their big guns to curry favor with St. Lucia, a verdant, mountainous 240-square-mile island that it home to 168,000 people.

China, a vast nation of 1.3 billion people, sent its foreign minister for a two-day visit in September. Taiwan dispatched Foreign Minister James Huang in late April. On Tuesday, he and St. Lucian Foreign Minister Rufus Bousquet signed an agreement establishing diplomatic relations.

"We have been very careful about making this decision, and now that we have taken it, we do not expect the Chinese will love us any more for it," Bousquet said. "But we expect that they will conduct themselves in a manner that is acceptable to our government."

Bousquet had indicated that any decision would be based on which suitor could offer a better deal to St. Lucia, where some 20 percent of the population lives in poverty.

As he put it in April: "Support those who give you the most."

Nationalistic pride in St. Lucia, which won independence from Britain in 1979, also played into the equation.

"St. Lucia did not win its sovereignty from one power to the now dictated to by another as to who its friends should be," the weekly St. Lucia Mirror said in an editorial, adding that Beijing's One China policy cannot "be legally or diplomatically thrust on St. Lucia, as though we, too, were a colony of China."

St. Lucia indicated last week that, if it resumed relations with Taiwan, it would sign a treaty with friends with China. The Chinese Embassy sent a rebuttal on Friday, saying China does not accept "double recognition."

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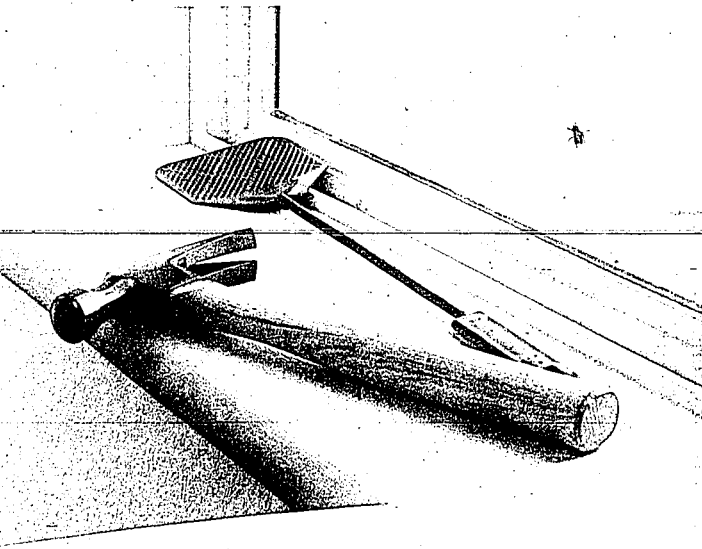
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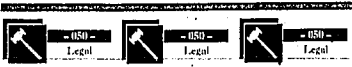
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Joint School District No. 331
Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Annual School Trustee Election of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, State of Idaho, will be held on **Tuesday, May 15th 2007**, and the polls of said election will be open between the hours of 7:00 A.M. and 8:00 P.M., on said day.

Only those qualified electors residing in Trustee Zone #2 may vote for a Zone #2 candidate. The purpose of said election shall be to elect one trustee for Zone #2, who will serve for a period of three years from the date of the annual meeting next following the date of the election.

As provided by Idaho Code, Section 33-502A no write-in vote shall be counted unless a Declaration of Intent form has been filed with the school district clerk, indicating that the person desires the office and is legally qualified to assume the duties of school trustee if elected. The Declaration of Intent shall be filed not later than fourteen (14) days (May 1, 2006) before the day of the election.

Polling place for Trustee Zone #2 shall be:
West Minico Middle School, 155 South 600 West, Paul, Idaho
Residence of John Orman, 1071 Star 2900 East, Hazelton
That said election shall be by secret and separate ballot in substantially the form as follows:

OFFICIAL BALLOT
SCHOOL TRUSTEE ELECTION IN
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331
MINIDOKA, CASSIA, JEROME, AND LINCOLN COUNTIES, IDAHO
Tuesday May 15th, 2007
7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
For Member of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Trustee Zone No. 2
(THREE YEAR TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

<input type="checkbox"/>	Eighteen (18) years of age.
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<input type="checkbox"/>	A resident of said school district and a resident of the same trustee zone as the candidate for whom he offers to vote, for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election.
<input type="checkbox"/>	A registered voter.

(Voters will express their choice by placing an (X) after the name of the person for whom they wish to vote)

Any person voting or offering to vote in any school trustee election must be at the time of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES

1. Eighteen (18) years of age.
2. United States citizen.
3. A resident of said school district and a resident of the same trustee zone as the candidate for whom he offers to vote, for at least thirty (30) days prior to the election.
4. A registered voter.

Absentee voting shall be permitted when a qualified trustee zone elector expects to be absent from the district on the day of election or who will be unable, because of physical disability or blindness, to go to the polling place. Any such elector may make written application to the clerk for a ballot, which application shall contain the name of the elector, the trustee zone of the district in which he resides, and their present address. The application for an absent elector's ballot shall be filed with the clerk not later than one (1) hour prior to the opening of the polls.

Dated this 14th day of April, 2007.

Is/Betty K. Miller
Betty K. Miller, Clerk
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AVISO DE ELECCION DE COMISARIO DE ESCUELA
Distrito Escolar Unificado No. 331
Condados de Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome y Lincoln

SE DA NOTICIA: Que la eleccion anual del Distrito Escolar No. 331, condados de Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome y Lincoln, Estado de Idaho, se fara a las 7:00 a.m. el 15 de Mayo, 2007, y los puntos de votacion de la eleccion estaran abiertos durante las horas de las 7:00 a.m. y las 8:00 p.m. del dicho dia.

Solamente esos electores que radican en la zona comisaria No. #2 pueden votar por un candidato en la zona #2. El proposito de dicha eleccion es para elegir a un candidato por cada zona. El candidato de la zona #2 desamparara un cargo de tres años al empizo de la junta anual proxima despues de la eleccion, despues de la eleccion.

Descripciones de la zona #2 se pueden obtener en la oficina del distrito escolar, 633 Avenida Fremont, Rupert o al llamar a 436-4727.

Como provisto por el codigo de Idaho, Seccion 33-502A no se contara ningun voto inscrito a menos que una declaracion de intencion se ha archivado con el escribano del distrito indicando que la persona desea el puesto y es legalmente calificado para tomar las obligaciones de comisario de escuela si es elegido. La declaracion de intencion para inscribir se debe archivar no menos de (14) (4 de Mayo) dias antes del dia de eleccion.

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For Member of the BOARD OF TRUSTEES
Trustee Zone No. 2
(THREE YEAR TERM)
VOTE FOR ONE

(Los votantes expresaran su decision colocando una X despues del nombre de la persona por la cual quieren)

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- 3. Habitante de dicho distrito escolar y residente de la misma zona del candidato por el cual el votante propone votar, por lo menos treinta (30) dias antes de la eleccion.
- 4. Un votante registrado.

Votacion ausente se permite cuando un elector calificado de la zona espera estar ausente del distrito al dia de la eleccion o a menos causa de una debilidad fisica o congenita, si el puesto de votacion. Cual quier semejante elector puede aplicar por escrito al escribano del distrito por una balota del tipo que vota en la eleccion. Cual aplicacion llevara el nombre del votador y el distrito del votador. La aplicacion por una balota para un elector ausente se archiva con el escribano no menos tarde que una (1) hora antes de abrirse los puertos.

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Mesa Directiva de Comisarios
Distrito Escolar Unificado No. 331
Para publicarse en el periodico Minidoka County News Dia 9th de Mayo, 2007.
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REQUEST FOR BIDS

Fuel for FY 2007-2008
The Board of Trustees of Joint School District #331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Fuel for FY 2007-2008.

Bids will be received at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350 until 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Wednesday, May 10th, 2007, and will be opened at 9:00 A.M. May 10th, 2007 and read aloud. Bids received after the stated date and time will not be considered.

Specifications and bid documents may be obtained at the Minidoka County School District Office between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., local prevailing time, Monday through Friday, or by calling (208) 436-4727.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof or all bids and to waive any technicality.

Michelle DeLuna, District Treasurer
School District #331
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LOST cat, black and white, male 15 years old. Kestow Ridge subdivision.
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101 Lost and Found
LOST cat, white short-hair female w/gray tip on tail, gray patch on head, but when wearing green collar. Lost in Mornington Subd.
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LOST Glasses in Twin Falls, Gucci Prescription glasses in hard black case. If found please call 735-8700.

101 Lost and Found
LOST Urgent, lost dog, Buddy, please help me find him, he's my second best friend. My dad was my best friend and I just lost him on the parking lot at St. Luke's Hospital. Buddy is a Poodle. If you see him or have him please call me. Buddy is 1/2 Poodle 1/2 Schnauzer black with a little white. My dad has a green collar w/whandanna on it. Buddy was lost in the parking lot at St. Luke's Hospital. Please help me find Buddy. Call 435-4166 or 733-2075.

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101 Lost and Found
FOUND Schnauzer, black, male, in the Paul area.
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101 Lost and Found
FOUND Shih Tzu, young male, by Koppel Concrete and asphalt at Canyon Park Court. 208-536-2527

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GENERAL Opening for County Veterans' Service Officer Jerome County is seeking a part-time Veterans' Service Officer to respond to veterans and direct them to assistance resources. Time for hours worked to be determined. Wage to be determined. Application may be obtained and returned to the County Clerk's Office, Room 300, 2nd Floor, Courthouse, 300 N Lincoln Jerome, ID 83338. Closing date: May 16, 2007 or until someone is hired

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- Working with a variety of accounts, helping them promote and build their business.
- Making recommendations and suggestions to their advertising programs
- Building relationships with current and new customers.
- Working in a team environment
- Good organizational skills and attention to detail
- Fast-paced, fun environment
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We are looking for someone with an outgoing personality, positive, success oriented attitude and a team player. Experience preferred but is not necessary. If you want to work for one of the top newspaper organizations in the country and work in a friendly, fun filled department, please mail your resume and cover letter to:

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The South Idaho Press is looking for an enthusiastic, self-motivated and goal-driven individual to join our advertising sales team. This individual will develop and sell advertising campaigns to existing clients and potential advertisers, service advertiser accounts, write ad copy and prepare sales presentations.

The successful applicant should possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, effective time management and organizational skills. The ability to multi-task and work with deadlines in a fast-paced environment are essential. Sales experience or a bachelor's degree is preferred but will train the right candidate. Must possess a valid driver's license, reliable transportation and good driving record.

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Sales Associates for Seastrom Manufacturing deal with customers that use our standard line of washers, spring clips and other hardware related to the automotive, aeronautical and manufacturing industries.

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Sales Associates for our Purely Custom line deal with customers that use our custom line of products for bicycles, ATVs, motorcycles and custom cars. Knowledge in these areas is important.

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The Times-News, media leader in Southern Idaho, has an opening for an **Advertising Sales Representative** to sell our newspaper and online advertising products. This is an outside sales position with an established account list. This rep is responsible for growing revenue from existing advertisers and prospecting for new clients.

The ideal candidate must be high energy, self-motivated, goal-oriented and have a positive attitude. He or she must be proficient at building solid business relationships and adept at providing outstanding customer service.

- Excellent organizational skills and strong presentation skills are also required
- The candidate must be able to thrive in a fast-paced, deadline-driven business.
- The ability to develop creative, effective advertising is a must.

This position is part of a hardworking and energetic team selling print and online advertising and finding marketing solutions to help our customers be successful. We are looking for an individual who is eager to build on sales experience, Internet/Online savvy, and strong motivational skills to excel. Previous sales experience and a bachelor's degree are preferred; previous media; online; automotive or real estate experience would be a plus.

Generous commissions with a three month guaranteed minimum. We offer an excellent benefit package which includes medical, dental, vision, life insurance, 401(k) retirement, employee stock purchase plan, paid holidays and vacation. To learn more about the Times-News and its parent company Lee Enterprises, check out our website at www.magicvalley.com or www.lee.net.

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DENTAL

Dental Assistant needed full-time. Certification required. Bilingual a plus. Fax resume to 208-324-7540 or call 324-7607.

HEALTHCARE

FT PM on call Direct Care staff needed to work scheduled clients. Contact Jennifer 208-536-2042

MEDICAL

Accomplishments In Home Services is seeking someone for Magic Valley who is compassionate, caring, individual who enjoys taking care of homebound clients. Eligible to be injured, period & bonded. Call Jan at 324-8499.

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"Full-time" Transcriptionist needed for busy medical clinic. 5 years experience required. Please send resume HR Department, Family Health Services, 794 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

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Welders/Pipelitter & Millwrights in area & out of area jobs available. Exp. required. Health, vision, dental, 401k benefits. Apply in person at Barclay Mechanical 426 W. 100 S. Hwy 24, Paul, ID 208-438-8109. All applicants subject to pre-employment drug test.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Hobby Wolff

"Too long a sacrifice
Can make a stone of the heart."
— W.B. Yeats

In today's deal North stretched to invite game by raising his partner to three spades, mistakenly thinking that South would have six spades when he repeated his suit. South was not tempted to bid on, but his partner had put him in the Goldlocks contract. Two spades would have been too easy, four spades would have been impossible, three spades was just right.

West intelligently led a top heart, correctly assuming that there was no likelihood of giving his partner a diamond ruff. On that basis, he decided that it would make more sense to try to get hearts going. What was declarer supposed to do now?

Declarer decided that the easiest way to make his contract was to find hearts splitting 5-2. Assuming East had a doubleton heart, the safest line to make nine tricks would be to ruff the third heart with the ace of trumps. (The risk of ruffing low was that East would overruff and return a trump to kill the second ruff.)

The next key play was to reject the club finesse, which, if taken, would have seen West win the king and return a trump, leaving South with a heart loser. Instead, declarer correctly crossed to his club ace so that he could make sure of ruffing the fourth heart with the nine of trumps. East could overruff now, but declarer finished up with nine tricks: five trumps in hand, the club ace, two hearts and a ruff.

NORTH ♠ 4S-2
♥ A 9
♦ A 6
♣ J 10 9 7
10 9 5-3-2

EAST ♠ K 6 5
♥ A J 2
♦ Q 8 6 4
♣ J 7 6 4

SOUTH ♠ K J 10 8 7
♥ K 7 5 3
♦ 5 2
♣ A Q

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 Dbl Pass
2 ♠ 2 Pass 3 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A 9
♥ A 6
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ 10 9 5 3 2

South West North East
1 ♠ 2 ♥ 3 Dbl Pass
2 ♠ 2 Pass 3 ♠ All pass

ANSWER: Your opponents appear to have put their heads on the chopping block. Do not be afraid to accept the gift: double for penalties. The only question is what to lead if they do not run. I think I'd lead a club, not a spade, but I admit that could easily be wrong.

If you would like to contact Hobby Wolff, e-mail him at hobbywolff@comcast.net.
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