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Nuclear plant headed to E. Idaho

Areva plans \$2 billion uranium plant near Idaho Falls

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE—French-owned energy services company Areva NC Inc. will build a \$2 billion uranium enrichment plant near Idaho Falls, after winning tax concessions from the state Legislature.

The plant will be built near the Idaho National Laboratory, where scientists have done research into nuclear energy since the 1940s, the company said Tuesday.

A late-session push in the Legislature earlier this year extended a sales tax exemption for production equipment that

handles nuclear fuel and capped property tax valuations at the proposed plant at \$400 million.

Areva expects its new plant to begin enriching uranium by 2014. A program in which Russia has been converting weapons-grade uranium to uranium suitable for use in electricity-producing reac-

tors and selling it to an Areva rival expires in 2013.

Meanwhile, an aging uranium enrichment facility in Paducah, Ky., now the only operating enrichment plant in the United States, is due to be shuttered

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Controversy unfurls over student's flag

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

A local radio station is encouraging Latino students to wear red, white and green and to take Mexican flags to their schools today to stand in silence with a ninth-grader at Minico High School who has accused a teacher of grabbing his Mexican flag and tossing it in a garbage can.

Froylan Camelo, 16, and many other students brought Mexican flags to school Monday to celebrate Cinco de Mayo, said Randy Reddington, an assistant principal. Each year on May 5, Mexicans celebrate their heritage and Mexico's victory over the French army in 1862.

Camelo told the *Times-News* that as he changed into his gym clothes at the beginning of his physical education class, instructor Clint Stratman told him, "Give me the flag." "I said, 'what's the problem?'" Camelo said. "He said, 'The problem is that we are in the

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"I had to confiscate it so it wouldn't escalate any problems in class."

— Clint Stratman, Minico High School PE Instructor

Test scores rise

Magic Valley students show reading gains; improvements outpace the state

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

Elementary students in the Magic Valley improved on their Idaho Reading Indicator tests at a slightly higher rate between the fall and winter than did all students combined across the state.

But local students still fell slightly short of statewide reading proficiency levels.

The Idaho Reading Indicator is a test given to the state's public school students in kindergarten through third grade, three times a year in the fall, winter and spring. The test tells teachers and parents if a child is reading at grade level, or near it, so instruction can be adjusted to promote learning.

The Idaho State Department of Education released the winter and fall results this week, and in 20 Magic Valley school districts students improved from fall to winter by about 25 percent.

Statewide, about 15 percent more students were reading at grade level on the winter test compared to the fall.

In the Magic Valley, about 65 percent, or 6,916 students, were reading at grade level on the most recent winter test. But in the fall, only about 52 percent of students, or 5,475 kids, tested in the Magic Valley read at grade level, according to numbers from the Idaho Department of Education.

Statewide, about 59 percent of students tested in the fall were reading at grade level, but that jumped to about 68 percent, or 56,864 students.

Most scores for Magic Valley students improved or stayed the same between the fall and winter—about 80 percent earned higher reading scores in the winter.

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See a breakdown of Magic Valley test scores.

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Harrison Elementary School first-grader Koltan Jones completes his Idaho Reading Indicator test Tuesday while Rogene Meyer keeps score at the school.

Fixing the past

Jerome P&Z holds new hearing on old ordinances

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

JEROME—Many things can change in two years.

Members of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission found out just how many Monday night when they revisited ordinance changes made during the two years that the county had separate planning and zoning commissions.

In March, county officials determined the split was illegal because they had failed to follow correct procedures. That invalidated all decisions by the commissions between 2006 and 2008, something the reunified commission attempted to fix by hearing the changes all over again.

For three hours, the commission debated a mix of revisited changes and new ones in front of a few concerned citizens and three representatives of a planned subdivision on Golf Course Road, who had to wait three hours for their turn to present.

Three audience members testified, and

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Inside

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Obama, Clinton split primary victories

Obama takes N.C. easily, Clinton ekes out Indiana win

By David Espo and Liz Skold
Associated Press writers

INDIANAPOLIS — Barack Obama swept to a convincing victory in the North Carolina primary Tuesday night and declared he was closing in on the Democratic, presidential nomination. Hillary Rodham Clinton eked out a win in Indiana as she struggled to halt her rival's march into history.

"Tonight we stand less than 200 delegates away from securing the

Democratic nomination for president of the United States," Obama told a raucous rally in Raleigh, N.C., and left no doubt he intended to claim the prize.

Clinton stepped before her own supporters not long afterward in Indianapolis. "Thanks to you, it's full speed on to the White House," she said, signaling her determination to fight on in a campaign already waged across more than 16 months and nearly all 50 states. Returns from 99 percent of

North Carolina precincts showed Obama winning 56 percent of the vote to 42 percent for Clinton, a triumph that mirrored her earlier wins in Southern states with large black populations.

That made Indiana a virtual must-win Midwestern contest for the former first lady, who had hoped to counter Obama's persistent delegate advantage with a strong run through the late primaries. Returns from 99 percent of the



Obama



Clinton

precincts showed her with 51 percent to 49 percent for her rival, a margin of little more than 22,000 votes out of more than 1.2 million

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Delegate count Democrats

2,025 delegates needed to win the nomination.

Barack Obama 1,815.5
Hillary Clinton 1,672



Republicans

1,191 delegates needed to win the nomination.

John McCain 1,362



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Scores

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The Idaho Reading Indicator was revamped this year. The state introduced a new test in 2007 that "serves as a better measurement of student performance," according to the state Department of Education.

IRI that reflects more current research in reading education," according to a state news release.

The old IRI test tracked students on a scale to 1 to 3, with 3 being "at grade level," a 2 being "near grade level" and 1 was "below grade level." The new test establishes levels of "benchmark" for a 3 score, or at grade level. Students who are near grade level are "strategic" and those below are "intensive."

"This is the first year we have used the new IRI test, and I think it has proved to help classroom teachers identify those students who

struggle and bring them up to grade level more quickly," said Tom Luna, state schools superintendent, in a press release.

The Legislature doles out \$2.8 million annually for the Idaho Reading Initiative, which puts \$1 million aside to help struggling students.

Other test results for children in fourth through ninth-grades were recently released by the state. Most Magic Valley students scored below the state-wide results on Direct Reading and Math Assessment tests this academic year, and 14 percent more students were proficient in writing than in math.

These tests do not factor into Adequate Yearly Progress requirements mandated by the federal No Child Left Behind Act.

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Magic Valley 'at grade level'

This graph shows the percent of each grade testing at grade level in the fall and winter tests.

K	Fall/Winter			
	1st	2nd	3rd	
Statewide	56/71	57/67	62/85	61/67
Kimberly	49/62	46/79	61/71	68/76
Honsen	44/94	67/83	70/65	67/70
Buhl	40/73	33/67	51/54	50/58
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Jerome

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two commission members even refused themselves at one point to comment on changes to one chapter. Monica Brown, a former member of the defunct planning commission, stood up several times to offer her views on ordinances that came before that commission and criticisms of the evening's hearing process.

Notice of the hearing was given in the *North Side News*, she said.

But she was concerned that citizens who proposed some of the changes weren't notified their proposals were under discussion.

"I'm not certain they're aware their very applications are coming before, this time, a valid board," Brown said. County Prosecutor Mike Selb offered advice throughout the night, including whether changing the words "Planning Commission" and "Zoning Commission" to "Planning and Zoning Commission" on documents would require a new public notification and a second

hearing. The words, as well as removal of an accidentally repeated paragraph, didn't represent a "residual change" that would prompt more hearings, Selb said.

When asked if the commission had given proper, required notice, Selb gave two words: "You're fine." County resident Lee Halper argued the entire process that created the revisited changes was invalid, and therefore the commission needed to completely restart the processes that led to them, not just approve them again at one large hearing. The problem, he asserted, was that no form of the Planning and Zoning Commission existed at that time.

"Probably not," a weary-looking Selb first responded. But on further reflection, he changed his mind, saying that the existing board may

have survived when most of its members became the Zoning Commission.

"Anything that's illegal, the legal thing just carries on."

He clarified his statements on Tuesday, arguing that under state law, any decisions found to be illegal are voided, returning the issue at hand to its status before the illegal action. But, he said, that debate is moot because the current commission is revisiting everything done by the split commissions.

"That's why we're going back and trying to fix all that," he said.

The commission will decide on the text changes next week, having tabled the discussion due to the late hour and the need to address the rest of the agenda.

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Nuclear

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because of high energy costs. "Areva will join Idaho in its long established tradition of stopping up when the country needs something," Michael McMurphy, Areva NC's president and chief executive officer told a news conference here Tuesday. "Areva is part of the existing nuclear fleet, not just new nuclear power plants."

There are 104 commercial nuclear reactors in the U.S., and the federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission took applications to build seven new commercial U.S. nuclear reactors last year, with 25 more licensing requests expected through 2009. As interest in nuclear power grows, there are two other uranium enrichment plants being built in the United States, one in southeastern New Mexico and another in Pickett, Ohio.

Areva NC, headquartered in Bethesda, Md., is a subsidiary of France's Areva Group. It also is building a similar, larger uranium enrichment plant in France, which gets 80 percent of its electricity from nuclear reactors.

Areva selected Idaho over sites in Washington state, Ohio, Texas and New Mexico. The company cultivated support from Idaho lawmakers, local politicians and economic development officials, in part by promising thousands of construction jobs and about 250 full-time jobs averaging up to \$70,000 annually when the plant is completed.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, called Areva's decision to build its plant in Idaho "his-

toric in character," comparing it to the 1955 Idaho National Laboratory experiment in which electricity from a reactor was used for the first time to power a city, nearby Arco. Craig said he was first contacted by Areva in early 2007.

"Immediately, the Idaho congressional delegation along with the governor's office began to work with Areva," Craig told reporters Tuesday.

He said there were at least 10 meetings between May 2007 and January 2008 in which an economic development proposal was developed to lure to company to Idaho. "This is the culmination of that process."

U.S. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., was downcast at losing the uranium enrichment project. He learned from Areva Group CEO Anne Lavegeon Monday that Idaho had offered the best overall economic package, including the tax breaks, as well as the availability of water and utilities, and local support.

"To say I'm disappointed with this decision would be an understatement," Domenici said.

Flag

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United States and not in Mexico." He grabbed it from me. He threw the flag in the garbage can."

Straatman Tuesday night denied saying those words, and said he doubts that Camelo — an English as a Second Language student who speaks only broken English — understood what he did say.

Straatman said he did take the flag because Camelo was waving it in the school gym and he put it in a garbage can because he had no other place to keep it. He said that he feared "white kids" in the PE class might harm Camelo or take the flag if it wasn't hidden in the can.

"I had to confiscate it so it wouldn't escalate any problems in class," Straatman said. "We're worried about that stuff all the time. We always have kids saying stuff to each other, and we have a lot of fights between kids."

Camelo said five to seven other students observed the incident; Straatman said there were 85 students and no other adults in the gym.

Camelo said that Straatman told him he would return the flag after his last period, but that when he went to get it the instructor taunted him.

"I asked, 'where is my flag?'" Camelo said. "He said, 'What, the U.S. flag?'" He said, "No, the one for Mexico." But he wouldn't give it to me."

Camelo said he retrieved the flag, undamaged, from the garbage. He said he has been contacted by the American Civil Liberties Union and is contemplating suing the instructor.

Straatman denied both withholding the student's flag after class, and telling him to carry an American flag instead.

"They're making it sound like I grabbed the flag and slammed it into the garbage can, and that's not true."

Camelo said he was called to the principal's office Tuesday to describe the incident and to sign a document, but that Straatman separately told him to "tell nobody what happened."

Ben Reed of Rupert-based La Fantasia, a Spanish-

language radio station, focused on the issue on his Tuesday broadcast.

"I've asked all students to dress tomorrow in Mexican colors and have a silent protest at all schools as a protest of this situation ... to carry a Mexican flag," Reed said Tuesday. "There's a groundswell of support for the kid."

Reddington said he has not been told about protest plans.

"I think it's probably been taken directly to the media," Reddington said. "We're aware of the situation. I know that (Monday) was Cinco de Mayo. I know that a number of kids had small flags which they were carrying around the school. I didn't see anybody take one. I can't say that I know for sure that any of that happened."

Reddington said, however, he is barred from speaking about personnel issues, which are handled by the Minidoka County School Board and superintendent.

Superintendent Scott Rogers could not be reached Tuesday.

Camelo said Straatman, a

former girl's basketball coach, has directed racial slurs at him and other Latino students.

"That same day ... he said the Mexicans don't pay taxes," Camelo said. Previously, Straatman told Latino students to "run like they were being chased by immigration agents" and he referred to his students as "wetbacks," Camelo said.

"He told me, 'You need to learn English or you should go to Mexico.'"

"That is not true ... never," Straatman said, adding that he and the student had discussed the incident and that "I thought we were fine. I thought we had an OK relationship."

The teacher also said he has several Latino friends who speak English poorly.

"If I had a problem with Hispanics, I wouldn't associate with these people," Straatman said. "Nobody ever called me a racist before."

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Primary

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cont. The outcome wasn't clear for more than six hours after the polls closed, the uncertainty stemming from slow counting in Lake County near Obama's home city of Chicago.

Voters in both states fell along racial lines, the slant established in a marathon race between the nation's strongest-ever black presidential candidate and its most formidable female challenger for the White House.

The economy was the top issue by far in both states, according to interviews with voters as they left their polling places.

Two weeks after a decisive defeat in Pennsylvania, Obama sounded encouragingly like he was looking forward to the fall campaign.

"This primary season may not be over, but when it is, we will have to remember who we are as Democrats ... because we all agree that at this defining moment in history — a moment when we're facing two wars, an economy in turmoil, a planet in peril — we can't afford to give John McCain the chance to serve out George Bush's third term."

Clinton was joined at her rally by her husband Bill, his face sunburned after hours spent campaigning in small-town North Carolina, and their daughter, Chelsea.

She stressed the issue that came to dominate the final days of the primaries in both states, her call for a summer-time suspension of the federal gasoline tax. "I think it's time to give Americans a break this summer," she said.

She added that the winner who wins the epic race for the nomination, "I will work for the nominee of this party" in the fall campaign against the Republicans. To emphasize her determination, Clinton announced plans to campaign Thursday in West Virginia, South Dakota and Oregon, three of the remaining primary states.

Obama was gaining more than 90 percent of the black vote in Indiana, while Clinton won an estimated 61 percent of the white vote there.

In North Carolina, Clinton won 60 percent of the white vote, while Obama claimed support from roughly 90 percent of the blacks who cast ballots.

Obama's delegate haul edged him closer to his prize — 1815.5 to 1,672 for Clinton in The Associated Press count, out of 2,025 needed to win the nomination.

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Georgia murderer executed, ending 7-month moratorium

By Shannon McCaffrey
Associated Press writer

JACKSON, Ga. — A Georgian man who killed his live-in girlfriend was executed Tuesday, the first inmate put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of lethal injections.



Lynd

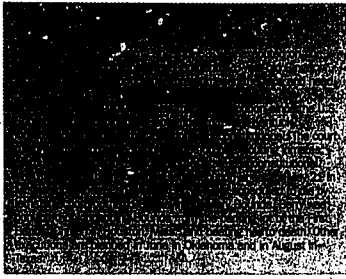
William Earl Lynd was pronounced dead at 5:51 p.m. MDT, Georgia Department of Corrections spokeswoman Mollie McCord told The Associated Press. It came less than an hour after the U.S. Supreme Court rejected efforts to block it.

The roughly three dozen states around the country that use lethal injection held off on carrying out any executions for more than seven months while the U.S. Supreme Court reviewed the constitutionality of the three-drug cocktail that's used. It was the longest pause in U.S. executions in a quarter century.

The Supreme Court last month upheld the legality of lethal injections. Lynd, 53, was sentenced to die for kidnapping and shooting his live-in girlfriend, Ginger Moore, three times in the face and head two decades ago. After he buried Moore's body in a shallow grave near a south Georgia farm, authorities said Lynd fled to Ohio, where he shot and killed another woman who had stopped along the side of the road to help him.

Lynd never denied killing Moore, 26, two days before Christmas in 1988. But his lawyers had sought a last minute reprieve from the courts, arguing that new forensic evidence showed he could not have heavily stabbed her because she was already dead when he stuffed her in the trunk of her car.

Prosecutors allege that



Moore was still alive when Lynd placed her in the trunk — despite two gunshot wounds to the head. They say Lynd confessed to authorities that he fired the final, lethal shot when he heard her "thumping around" in the trunk.

The kidnapping had been an essential "aggravating" circumstance that made Lynd eligible for the death penalty.

Lawyers say Lynd and Moore had a volatile relationship and were in a heated argument over a trip to Florida when he shot her. His attorney, Tom Dunn, argued that he the victim was not premeditated, and took place after the two had taken Valium, marijuana and alcohol. In the days leading up to Lynd's execution, Dunn asked several courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, to block it, but was turned down each time.

Lynd's execution came about 30 minutes after its 7 p.m. EDT scheduled time as officials waited to hear whether the U.S. Supreme Court would step in and halt it, and as they awaited the final go-ahead from the state attorney general.

The procedure began at 7:34 p.m. EDT with Lynd's armbands being removed and neck strapped down to a gurney. He did not have any last remarks and declined a final prayer. As the chemi-

cals began to flow into his arms, he blinked repeatedly, shuddered and yawned several moments into the procedure. He was pronounced dead 17 minutes later, the state Tuesday night to protest the first of an expected wave of executions around the country.

Death penalty opponents staged vigils around the state Tuesday night to protest the first of an expected wave of executions around the country.

Co-founder of Baskin-Robbins chain dies at 90, daughter says

By Robert Jablon
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Irvine Robbins, who as co-founder of Baskin-Robbins brought Rocky Road, Pralines 'n Cream and other exotic ice cream concoctions to every corner of America, has died at age 90.



Robbins

Robbins had been ill for some time and died at Elmhurst Medical Center in Rancho Mirage, Calif., said his daughter Marsha Veit.

While the company advertised that it offered 31 flavors, in fact it has created more than 1,000 flavors, according to its Web site.

Generations of kids trooped to Baskin-Robbins stores to buy ice cream flavors like Jamoca, Daiquiri Ice, Pink Bubblegum, Nuts to You and Here Comes the Fudge. "Frankly, I never met a flavor I didn't like," Robbins told The New York Times in 1973. Some were short-lived and

created to mark specific events, such as Lunar Cheesecake for the moon landings and Valley Forge Fudge for the 1976 bicentennial.

When the Beatles were to arrive in the United States in 1964, a reporter called to ask whether Baskin-Robbins was going to commemorate the event with a new flavor. Robbins didn't have a flavor planned but quickly replied, "Uh, Beetle Nut, of course."

The flavor was created, manufactured and delivered in just five days, according to the Web site.

Robbins opened his first ice cream store in Glendale, Calif., in December 1945, following his discharge from the

Army. He used \$6,000 from a cashed-in insurance policy his father had given him for his bar mitzvah.

Robbins offered 21 flavors at the store. "In light of what Baskin-Robbins was to become, that first store was incredibly amateurish," according to a biography by his daughter Veit. "It was called 'Snowbird' because Robbins couldn't think of anything else. The opening was delayed for a day because the paint on the floor hadn't dried."

His brother-in-law, the late Burton Baskin, opened his own ice cream store in neighboring Pasadena a year later. By the end of the 1940s, they had joined forces to create Baskin-Robbins.

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Special counsel's office raided amid obstruction probe

By Lara Lakes Jordan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal agents raided the office and home of U.S. Special Counsel Scott Bloch on Tuesday while investigating whether the nation's top prosecutor of whistle-blowers destroyed evidence potentially showing he retaliated against his own staff.

Computers and documents were seized during the raid and the special counsel's downtown office, according to two law enforcement officials who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the ongoing inquiry. At least 20 agents were still on the scene as mid-afternoon Tuesday. Bloch's home, in a Virginia suburb of Washington, also was raided, the officials said.

FBI spokesman Richard Kolko confirmed that agents with the FBI and White House Office of Personnel Management are conducting the number of court authorized federal search warrants today but declined further comment.

Jim Mitchell, communications director with the Office of the Special Counsel, confirmed the search of Bloch's work area and computers. He said the office was cooperating with the investigation.

"We do not yet know what this is about," Mitchell said in a statement, adding that "we are continuing to perform the independent mission of this office."

The raids mark the latest twist in what critics describe as Bloch's bizarre tenure at the head of the federal agency responsible for protecting the rights of federal workers and ensuring that government whistle-blowers are not subjected to reprisals. He has been on the hot seat

since he took office in 2004, in part for closing hundreds of whistle-blower cases allegedly without investigating them. "It's like finding out that your town fire chief is an arsonist," said Jeff Ruch, executive director of Public Employees for Environmental Protection, a whistle-blower group.

"It's just sort of jaw-dropping how bizarre this entire episode has been." A group of current and former Office of Special Counsel workers filed a complaint against Bloch in 2005, accusing him of retaliating against those who opposed with his policies through intimidation and involuntary transfers. The employees also accused Bloch of refusing to protect federal workers from discrimination based on sexual orientation.

Those charges are being investigated by the inspector general at the Office of Personnel Management.

A year later, in December 2006, Bloch paid \$1,149 in taxpayer money to have an outside tech company, Geeks on Call, scrub his government laptop computer, according to transcripts of an interview he gave to House investigators in March. At that time, Bloch told the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee staff that the data wipe was done to protect information on his computer, not to destroy it.

Rep. Tom Davis of Virginia, the top Republican on the House panel, asked Democrats to subpoena Bloch for his sworn testimony and personal e-mails that could clarify what was destroyed. He suggested Bloch "misused his government computer for personal business."

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EDITORIAL

Tough questions must be answered about Areva plant

Anything that happens in the Upper Snake River Valley concerning nuclear energy gets the Magic Valley's attention real quick.

That's because our neighbors to the east sit atop the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer, the source of most of our water, and thus, virtually all of our livelihood.

So the announcement by French government-owned Areva NC Inc. of Tuesday that it will build a \$2 billion uranium enrichment plant near Idaho Falls raises vexing questions in this neighborhood:

- Nine-tenths of what comes out of a uranium enrichment plant is depleted uranium hexafluoride waste, which is radioactive and chemically toxic. How will Areva dispose of it?

- Will any of that DU and its byproducts end up buried or stored at the Idaho National Laboratory, from which the state has for years been trying to get the federal government to remove nuclear garbage?

- Before the plant is built, Areva must get approval from local, state and national agencies, including a license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. How do we know that Magic Valley concerns will be heard, especially since Idaho's congressional delegation, the governor and key members of the Legislature are cheerleaders for Areva?

The Legislature and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter have written Areva a blank check in the form of a sales tax exemption for nuclear fuel production equipment and a \$400 million cap on property tax valuation.

To their credit, many south-central Idaho lawmakers were skeptical. Rep. Maxine Ball of Terrell, Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, Donna Pence of Gooding and Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum voted against both bills. Reps. Jim Patrick and Leon Smith and Sen. Chuck Coiner of Twin Falls opposed the property tax exemption.

The Areva plant may, as advertised, be a big economic benefit for some of Idaho. Let's make sure it's doesn't become a bane for the rest of the state by shining a laser-light on the permitting process.

Our view:
Blessing or potential mess? The debate begins about eastern Idaho uranium enrichment facility.
What do you think?
We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



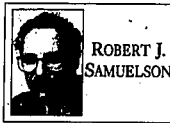
Here's a modest proposal: Help the jobless

It's an election year, and partisan acrimony has escalated. Democrats and Republicans portray themselves as the nation's saviors against all the programmatic atrocities of the other side. Can we find a refuge of common-sense agreement amid this self-serving political din? Well, here's a proposal for the economy: Enact a temporary extension of unemployment insurance from the standard 26 weeks to 39 weeks.

The proposal's virtue is precisely its modesty. Benefits have been extended in every recession except one since the 1950s. Although most unemployed usually find new jobs within the normal six months, the task becomes harder in a slump. Perhaps 3 million people will exhaust their benefits this year, estimates the Congressional Budget Office. The cost of added protection is also modest: about \$13 billion for a proposal that recently passed the House Ways and Means Committee.

That it's not yet clear that we're even in a recession. In the first quarter of 2008, the economy's output of goods and services (gross domestic product) increased at a 0.6 percent annual rate. Though stronger, that's still growth, and suggests the economy doesn't meet one basic test for a recession — two consecutive quarters of negative GDP. But that verdict comes with a big caveat: The job market is already in retreat.

Look at the numbers.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Though the April unemployment rate of 5 percent is not historically high (the average for the 1990s was 5.8 percent), it's way up from the recent low of 4.4 percent in October 2006. For much of 2007, the number of new jobs was actually increasing, though not fast enough to absorb all the new entrants into the labor force. Even this growth has halted, and the number of jobs has begun to decline. Since December, payroll employment has fallen by 250,000.

How does employment decline in an economy that's expanding, even if feebly? Easy. Weak companies fail or shrink; the survivors don't hire more people to handle the extra business. Productivity (aka efficiency) improves. Fewer workers do more work. By many indicators, the job situation may get worse before it gets better.

The great danger of unemployment insurance is that it's not paid to be jobless. Benefits that are too generous or that last too long can raise unemployment. This is a problem in Europe, where benefits are relatively lavish. But it's a smaller issue here; some academic studies find

that extending unemployment benefits by 13 weeks might slightly slow the flow of workers back into jobs. People don't start looking so quickly or are a bit picky. But the effects aren't large, because the benefits are fairly stingy.

For starters, only workers who are laid off can get them. People who quit or who are entering or re-entering the job market aren't eligible.

Altogether, only about 36 percent of today's unemployed receive benefits, says Maurice Emswiler of the National Employment Law Project. Not all benefits are particularly high. They now average about \$300 a week; that's \$7.50 an hour for a 40-hour week.

Congressional Democrats — and some Republicans — have supported an extension of benefits. The Bush administration has resisted, arguing that Congress has never before lengthened the benefits with such low overall unemployment. True. When benefits were extended in 2002, the unemployment rate was 5.7 percent. In 1991 the extension occurred at 7 percent. But so what?

What's wrong with this argument is that it ignores basic changes in U.S. labor markets. Over the past two decades, American businesses have gradually toughened their hiring and firing policies. In recessions, they resort more to permanent dismissals as opposed to temporary layoffs; in recoveries,

they're more cautious in adding new workers. After the 2001 recession, payroll employment didn't reach its pre-recession peak for more than three years.

It's harder to find a new job. Average spells of unemployment have slowly lengthened. The increase since 1960 has been about six weeks, estimates economist Gary Hoxby of the Brookings Institution. It's more likely you'll exhaust your benefits today than in the 1950s and '60s," he says. In a slump, the share of those unemployed for more than six months typically rises to a fifth or more.

Congress ought to send the president a stand-alone extension of unemployment benefits. It would be hard to vote. Compared with the \$152 billion price tag on the economic stimulus program earlier this year, the cost is slight.

But this may be a fantasy. Democrats may add the extension to an expensive extravaganza of other spending increases (construction projects, grants to states) and tax breaks labeled "Stimulus II." The whole package would aim to show that Democrats care about the economy and, Republicans don't. It could become easily mired in partisan politics, going nowhere and demonstrating again the long odds against common sense.

Newsweek columnist Robert Samuelson writes about economics.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We need experience and integrity to represent us

Experience, integrity and commitment: These are all qualities that make a good representative for the patrons of District 23 in the Idaho State Senate. These are the qualities that Sen. Tom Gannon has shown to have while representing District 23.

He has earned the respect of his fellow senators and has been placed in areas of trust through his chairmanship of the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee and as a member of the Senate Education Committee, Local Government and Taxation Committee, Joint Energy and Environment Committee and co-chair-

man of the Energy Generation Subcommittee and co-chairman of the Childhood Development Task Force. In these troubled times, we need someone with experience and integrity to represent us in Idaho.

Having been in public office myself, I know the importance of commitment to the job you are chosen to do. I have found in Sen. Gannon this commitment, not only while I worked with him in city government but also as he has moved forward as your Senator for District 23.

I urge you to join with me in returning Sen. Gannon to office to represent District 23 in the coming election.

BARBARA GIETZEN
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Twin Falls library is kicking up the dust

It's true! The Twin Falls Public Library has, at present, a "dusty" image, but not the "fussy" image as noted in the recent Times-News editorial! In fact, last year, 380,191 items were borrowed, 4,020 additional patrons registered for new cards, Internet usage averaged more than 100 people a day, and recently, two new blogs were created and our website redesigned! But, dust there is! The dust comes from the constraints that make more efficient use of existing space for our patrons and new and growing collections, and in doing so, we encourage the community to make this library a designation place for all to gather, to

READER COMMENT
Susan Ash

linger and to enjoy. The dustiest area right now is the old periodical room which is adjacent to Children's Services. Thanks to the successful campaign by the Library Foundation, the support of the community and input from teens, this room is in the process of being remodeled into a vibrant and exciting area for sixth- through 12th-graders. The walls have been painted, new lighting installed, shelving affixed to the walls and teen friendly furniture

ordered! On the main floor, the dust has almost disappeared. The area which used to house a staff work area has been transformed into a reading room overlooking the City Park complete with comfortable seating surrounding a fireplace, a large table on which to use a laptop or spread out a favored newspaper. Soon, shelving will also be installed for easy access to popular magazines. This area is already being frequented by seniors and by businessmen and women from the downtown area who are looking for a respite from the office. And, more change is to come. By moving the magazines and newspapers, additional space

will soon be available for the growth and display of new materials and the possibility of more collections from the mezzanine down to the main floor for greater patron convenience.

The corner of Fourth Avenue East and Hansen Street is the library. And, when all the dust settles, it promises to be the destination for the community for many years to come, for it is where patrons of all ages can access information, materials and services that enhance quality of life, build community and encourage a love of reading and lifelong learning!

Susan Ash is the director of the Twin Falls Public Library.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF POLITICS

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

It's not who you know; it's what you know

If you go into a good library, you will find thousands of books on globalization. Some will laud it. Some will warn about its dangers. But they'll agree that globalization is the chief process driving our age. Our lives are being transformed by the increasing movement of goods, people and capital across borders.



DAVID BROOKS

office companies, people who did white-collar service jobs, and no one said anything. And they came for the professional jobs that could be outsourced, and nobody said anything. The globalization paradigm has turned out to be very convenient for politicians. It allows them to blame foreigners for economic change. It allows them to pretend that by rewriting trade deals, they can assuage economic anxiety. It allows them to treat economic and social change as a great market competition, with various teams competing for global supremacy, and with politicians starring as the commanding generals.

But there's a problem with the way that globalization paradigm has evolved. It doesn't really explain most of what is happening in the world.

Globalization is real and important. It's just not the central force driving economic change. Some Americans have seen their

jobs shipped overseas, but global competition has accounted for a small share of job creation and destruction over the past few decades. Capital does indeed flow around the world. But as Pankaj Ghemawat of the Harvard Business School has observed, 90 percent of fixed investment around the world is domestic. Companies open plants overseas, but that mainly so their production facilities can be close to local markets.

Nor is the globalization paradigm even accurate when applied to manufacturing. Instead of fleeing to Asia, U.S. manufacturing output is up over recent decades.

As Thomas Duesterberg of Manufacturers Association (MAP), a research firm, has pointed out, the U.S. share of global manufacturing output has actually increased slightly since 1980.

The chief force reshaping manufacturing is technological change, hastened by competition with other companies in Canada, Germany or down the street.

Thanks to innovation, manufacturing productivity has doubled over the past decades. Employers now

require fewer but more highly skilled workers. Technological change affects China just as it does the America. William Overholt of the FARM Corp. has noted that between 1994 and 2004 the Chinese shed 25 million manufacturing jobs, 10 times more than the U.S.

The central process driving this is not globalization. It's the skills revolution. We're moving into a more demanding cognitive age. In order to thrive, people are compelled to become better at absorbing, processing and combining information.

This is happening in localized and globalized sectors, and it would be happening even if you tore up every free trade deal ever inked.

The globalization paradigm emphasizes the fact that information can now travel 15,000 miles in an instant.

But the most important part of the information's journey is the last few inches—the space between a person's eyes or ears and the various regions of the brain. Does the individual have the capacity to understand the information? Does he or she have the training to exploit it? Are there cultural assumptions

that distort the way it is perceived?

The globalization paradigm leads people to see economic development as a form of foreign policy, as a grand competition between nations and civilizations. These abstractions, called "the Chinese" or "the Indians," are doing this or that. But the cognitive age paradigm emphasizes psychology, culture and pedagogy—the specific processes that foster learning. It emphasizes that different societies are being stressed in similar ways by increased demands on human capital. If you understand that you are living at the beginning of a cognitive age, you're focusing on the real source of prosperity and understand that your anxiety is not being caused by a foreigner.

It's not that globalization and the skills revolution are contradictory processes. But which paradigm you embrace determines which facts and remedies you emphasize. If you are, especially Democratic ones, have fallen in love with the globalization paradigm. It's time to move beyond it....

David Brooks is a columnist for *The New York Times*.

About election letters

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor from and on behalf of candidates for the May 20 school board elections and for the May 27 primary elections.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No-bid contractors are the only winners in Iraq

Media mimics Barbara Bush's public comment about invading Iraq: "Why should we hear about body bags and deaths? It's not relevant. So why should I waste my beautiful mind on something like that?" Privately, she and "Poppy" were gravely concerned about their son's decisions.

At that time, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld declined. The rest of the world thought that conflict will last. It could last six days, six weeks, I doubt six months."

VICE-President Cheney said the war would end "relatively quickly, in weeks. It is not what I want. My belief is we will, in fact, be greeted as liberators."

Gen. Wesley Clark in "Winning Modern Wars" learned in November 2001 that a five-year plan to take down five countries had increased to seven: Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, Libya, Iran, Somalia and Sudan. He also says it was a Euro-Dollar war, as well as a war to control Middle East oil.

Secretary of State Colin Powell held talks of weapons of mass destruction before the United Nations. There are now 19 justifications for the invasion of Iraq.

Kevin Phillips' book, "American Theocracy: The Peril of Politics of Radical Religion, Oil and Borrowed Money," blames the fiasco on 40 years of Republican control: Military families and Iraq families suffer from "... a nightmarish" reality of ideological extremism, catastrophic fiscal irresponsibility, rampant greed and dangerous shortsightedness of Neo-Con government."

Then there is the subtly of definition: A preventive war is unprovoked and a pre-emptive war is about self-defense. Losers to date are the military and their families. The winners are those who have fattened at the public trough. They are the no-bid contractors and privatizers of military and

American commons. Did you read in the *Times-News* (May 2) that sand laden with depleted uranium is being hauled out of Kuwait to Idaho? It is clear, now? GRANT UPFAIN Hagerman

Ron Paul is changing U.S. one person at a time

I have had the pleasure of meeting many great people in the Magic Valley who've been expressing their dissatisfaction with the status quo of government.

I hear, "our military is (spread across 130 nations) 'policing the world,' our national debt is out of control, government is too big and too powerful, and our rights are being undermined."

Many people are pessimistic about the "winning for president" and wonder whatever happened to the good American who stood for something?

There is, however, a group of people who are optimistic for the future — and curious thing is — these people are doing their own research and are not subjugated by the media or told what to believe and how to think. These people are critical thinkers, most often home-schoolers, small businessmen (and women), farmers, doctors, gun owners and, most of all, those who believe in limited government and maximum liberty.

These people represent a great new movement toward the restoration of the enlightened policies of our founding fathers, adherence to the Constitution, national

"interest free" currency (the truest definition of a free economy), free enterprise and stop the looting of Social Security and undeclared wars by the president.

This message is contagious for it makes one feel hopeful again in our political process, not just in one person, but in the whole movement of like-minded people who represent a true change from the elitist ways of our government.

This message is that of presidential candidate Ron Paul, who is changing America one person at a time with this message of liberty and hope. If you, too, are discouraged, I encourage you to research Ron Paul; watch his debates on youtube.com, call me or join our meet-up group at meet-up.com.

May 27, you can vote for a restored America; vote Ron Paul on the Republican ticket.

TEREMY SASSERCOLLINS Twin Falls

Support Billington for committee chairman

I write this letter to show my support for a candidate that shares the same core principles I do when it concerns the conservative party in Idaho.

Tom Billington is the candidate I support and the right person for this position. Tom is running for committee chairman for Precinct 23. Knowing Tom for as long as I have and also knowing what he has done for candidates in the past and the different positions he's held to help

the party in this precinct, I know that he has the experience and the fortitude to be the great committee chairman for Precinct 23.

The last thing the conservative party needs is someone sort of radical leftist leadership that has more of a liberal attack than a conservative view point.

I urge you to support Tom Billington for Precinct 23 committee chairman.

JEFF ADAM Twin Falls

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Bruins grind way to title game

By David Bashore
Staff writer

When it comes to postseason play, the name of the game is to advance no matter the means.

Twin Falls was dominant at times and worryingly shaky at others, but the Bruins held their nerve for a 8-6 win over Skyline at Bill Ingram Field on Tuesday, earning a spot in the Region Four-Five-Six baseball championship game.

Kasey Jerome ripped a three-run home run in a six-run first inning for Twin Falls (21-4), which had to survive a four-run seventh-inning rally by Skyline before Matt Glazer grounded out with two on and two out to end it.

Part of that was down to the Bruins switching off an extent after the first-inning blitz, but Bruins coach

Region Four-Five-Six Baseball Tournament

High seeds hosts
Tuesday
Game 1: No. 1 Twin Falls 9, No. 5 Skyline 6
Game 2: No. 3 Highland 5, No. 4 Idaho Falls 4
Thursday
Game 3: Skyline at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Game 4: Highland at No. 2 Madison, 4:30 p.m.
Friday
Game 5: Winner 3 at Laker 4, 4:30 p.m.
Game 6: Championship, Winner 4 at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Saturday
Game 7: Winner 5 at Loser 6, noon

Mike Federico said he'd take the win any way you sliced it.

"We had some really good approaches in the first inning and then got off our game a little... part of that I think is being 17 and wanting to hit a five-run homer," Federico said. "And if we make a play in the last inning it's a 9-2 game. But at this point you're just trying to move on, and if you'd have told me before the game that we'd win by three, I'd say I'll take it."

Nick Yergensen tossed 6 2-3 steady innings to pick up the win despite struggling with sharpness and location

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Twin Falls High Schools Kasey Jerome, right, tags out Skyline's Taylor Stosich at third base during the Region Four-Five-Six Tournament Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls.

Staff photo by JACOB HICKSON



Twin Falls High School's Erica Coats slides safely into home base late Tuesday afternoon during the Bruins' second game victory over Skyline in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls earns state berth

By Diane Phibbin
Staff writer

Twin Falls pitcher Amber Petersen was unshakable for 13 of 14 innings at the Region Four-Five-Six Softball Tournament as the senior pitcher allowed just one hit and recorded 27 strikeouts in leading the Bruins to a 6-1 win over Idaho Falls and a 4-0 shutout over Skyline.

Twin Falls now awaits the Skyline-Highland winner for Thursday's 3 p.m. championship game.

Against Skyline, Petersen faced only 22 batters and recorded 14 strikeouts, which included at least one fanning of every Skyline batter in the lineup except pitcher Krystal Palmer.

"Skyline is tough and is the team I worry the most about and respect," said Twin Falls coach Ken Johnson. "They are a good team and do things the right way."

The lone Grizzly base runner to get on base came off a throwing error by Petersen. Brook Landon of Skyline hit a shot back through the box that Petersen fielded. Her throw was over

Region Four-Five-Six Softball Tournament

At Twin Falls High School
Today
Game 1: No. 5 Idaho Falls 4, No. 4 Madison 1
Game 2: No. 2 Skyline 3, No. 3 Highland 0
Game 3: Highland 4, Madison 2
Game 4: No. 1 Twin Falls 4, Idaho Falls 1
Game 5: Highland def. Idaho Falls
Game 6: Twin Falls 4, Skyline 0
Thursday
Game 7: Skyline vs. Highland, 1 p.m.
Game 8: Championship, Twin Falls vs. Winner Game 7, 3 p.m.
Game 9: Second championship, if necessary, 5 p.m.

the head of first baseman Kolsje Bryant, allowing Landon to motor to third base. Landon was unable to score as Palmer followed with a fly to right field to end the inning.

Twin Falls put two runs on the board in the first inning against Skyline, com-

binging two Grizzly errors and a Bruin hit. Leadoff batter Sunshine Martinez hit a ground ball to short and the throw to first base was mishandled by the Skyline first baseman for an error. Kelli Roemer attempted to sacrifice Martinez to second, but Martinez was forced out. Petersen followed with one-out single that was misplayed by the Skyline infielder, scoring Kelli Roemer ahead of Petersen. Twin Falls added two more runs in the fifth.

Even with the shutout, the Bruins still need to be a little sharper at the plate after managing just five hits off the two Skyline pitchers.

Petersen also led the way at the plate, going 4-for-6 in the two games and scoring three times. Against Idaho Falls, she fanned 13 and once again only faced 22 batters.

"The Bruins scored six runs on nine hits. Twin Falls scored a single run in the first on a two-out single by Petersen who advanced to second on a wild pitch. Kallie McBride followed with an RBI single to center to score Petersen.

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CSI baseball hopes for run at regionals

Golden Eagles open against Eastern Utah

Region 18 Baseball Tournament

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

The College of Southern Idaho baseball team's players crammed a week's worth of finals into Monday and Tuesday morning. Now they'll prepare for another test.

The 30-26 Golden Eagles will strive for some advanced placement into the NJCAA Division 1 super regionals during this week's Region 18 Tournament at the College of Southern Nevada's Morse Field. The Golden Eagles have yet to make it out of the regional tournament in head coach Boomer Walker's four-year tenure, though this squad will strive to make sure this week in Henderson, Nev., won't play host to the season's final exam.

"We just have to win four games," Walker said. "It's not a hill that's impossible to climb."

While the Golden Eagles have battled through season-long struggles with consistency they've defeated every Scenic West Athletic Conference foe at least once, and have topped first-round opponent Eastern Utah in six of eight attempts. While this freshman-laden team has adjusted to both college life and college ball concurrently, a week spent worrying about nothing other than baseball may pay dividends.

Still, Walker is a bit apprehensive about coming off an early-week study session as his players got their school work out of the way before heading south Tuesday morning.

"It's unfortunate for the guys scholastically to try and cram everything into basically a day," he said. "You hope they prepare sleep-wise so they have a full tank of gas going into the tournament. It

At College of Southern Nevada Morse Field, Henderson, Nev. All times MDT

Wednesday's games
First round
No. 5 Eastern Utah (11-44) vs. No. 4 CSI (30-26), 2 p.m.
No. 6 Colorado NW (9-39) vs. No. 3 Salt Lake CC (37-18), 5 p.m.

Elimination first round
CEU/CSI loser vs. CNCC/SLCC loser, 8 p.m.

Thursday's games
Championship quarterfinals
CNCC/SLCC winner vs. No. 2 Western Nevada (35-18), 2 p.m.
CEU/CSI winner vs. No. 1 Southern Nevada (41-24), 5 p.m.

Elimination second round
Teams TBA, 8 p.m.

Friday's games
Elimination quarterfinals
Teams TBA, 2 p.m.

Championship semifinals
Teams TBA, 5 p.m.

Elimination finals
Teams TBA, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
Championship
Game 1, 3 p.m.
Game 2 (if necessary), 6 p.m.

wears on you mentally, so you've got to be finding pretty good going in. It's a lot of games, a lot of swings, a lot of pitches."

Of course, CSI hopes to make sure it sees a lot of play on Saturday, instead of heading home prematurely. The first step will be topping an 11-44 CEU squad that has enough pitching to get through one tournament game, but is slim in the rotation. If CSI can jump out early, it may stave off the possibility of first-day elimination.

"At least one team will be out of the tournament tonight, as the losers of the afternoon's first-round games will play in an 8 p.m. MDT elimination game."

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Jazz hope to spoil Kobe's celebration

By John Nadel
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Carlos Boozer and the Utah Jazz hope to spoil Kobe Bryant's MVP celebration.

More important, the Jazz hope to even the Western Conference semifinals with the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday night before the series moves to Salt Lake City for Games 3 and 4.

"If we can go out there and ruin their party a little bit by getting a victory, that helps us a lot," Boozer said. "Kobe is the MVP. He deserves the

trophy. We just want to win the game."

The NBA made it official Tuesday — four days after the word was leaked — that

Game 2
Jazz vs. Lakers
8:30 p.m., TNT

Bryant had won his first MVP award. He'll receive the trophy before Game 2 at Staples Center.

Bryant played like an MVP in the series opener, getting 38 points, six rebounds and seven assists in the Lakers' 109-98 victory. He did much

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Canyon Conference tourneys open today

By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

All factors favor Wendell as the Canyon Conference Baseball Tournament begins today.

The Trojans have the home-field advantage in their best-of-3 series against Glens Ferry. They have recent history on their side, having blasted the Pilots 35-0 and 14-2 just last week. Wendell also boasts pitching depth and strong hitting.

So how are the Trojans approaching today's doubleheader?

"The approach is to not be overconfident," said Wendell coach Jesse Koopman.

The 12-4 Trojans went just 9-12 in 2007, but have made great strides this spring. Joey Rocha tossed a no-hitler in his last outing against Glens Ferry and has been solid on the mound. John Goedhart provides another rel-

Canyon Conference tournament schedules

Baseball
Best-of-three series
Today
Game 1: Glens Ferry at Wendell, 3:30 p.m.
Game 2: Glens Ferry at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Friday
Game 3: If necessary, Glens Ferry at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.

able arm. Whoever takes the mound should have plenty of run support as well. Rocha, Goedhart, Jasper Peterson and Keith Mowery have all swung the bat efficiently.

"I feel we've got a lot of guys hitting the ball well and our pitchers are rested," said Koopman.

Today's first game begins at 3:30 p.m. in Wendell. If Game 3 is necessary, it will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

Softball
Best-of-three series
Today
Game 1: Wendell at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.
Game 2: Wendell at Glens Ferry, 5:30 p.m.
Friday
Game 3: If necessary, Wendell at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.

The Glens Ferry softball team would love nothing more than to better last year's third-place finish at the Class 2A state tournament. But to get that chance, the Pilots have to get past Wendell in a best-of-three Canyon Conference Tournament series, beginning today in Glens Ferry.

"We just need to take care of business,"

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BASKETBALL

Billups' shot should not have counted

NEW YORK—The NBA announced that Quincey Hill's shot should not have counted.

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SCOREBOARD

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LOCAL Gooding Valley at Filer, 3 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL Region 1B Tournament

TV SCHEDULE BOILING ESPN2+ Super Bowl

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Trainer: Eight Belles was not on steroids; tests ordered to prove it

STANTON, Del.—The trainer of Eight Belles is certain the filly was never on steroids, and has ordered tests to prove it.

Larry Jones said Tuesday he wanted to dispel any suggestion the Kentucky Derby runner-up was on performance-enhancing drugs.

Larry Jones was adamant that the necropsy will show no use of performance enhancing drugs, and hoped it would uncover any previously undiscovered "soundness issues."

Jones is still emotional about the loss of the horse three days after the Derby. He broke down three times during the 30-minute news conference while recalling the filly.

Sports Shorts

The Sun Valley Resort's Spring Golf Package, offering 10 holes of golf and one night's lodging is available for \$120 per person with double occupancy.

ISU coming to T.F. for football camps TWIN FALLS — Idaho State University has announced plans to hold a pair of football camps for athletes in the Twin Falls area.

Junior Olympics Skills event nears TWIN FALLS — Area youth ages 8-13 are invited to participate in a free Junior Olympic Skills event.

Muni hosts men's Fun Night TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will host Fun Night for the Men's Association at 6 p.m. today.

Trail Creek to open May 15 SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Resort Trail Creek Golf Course will open Thursday, May 15, with the driving range opening Monday.

Winnipeg starts baseball camp with a contract extension through the 2013 season.

Celtics hold off LeBron and edge Cavs in opener

BOSTON — LeBron James couldn't make a basket down the stretch — or at virtually any other time — and the Boston Celtics eked out a 76-72 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Tuesday night in the opener of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

Kevin Garnett scored 28 points to make up for an off night for the rest of Boston's Big Three.

James was held to 12 points on 2-for-18 shooting. He missed three drives and a 3-pointer in the final minute.

Game 2 is Thursday night in Boston.

James scored Cleveland's first basket and then missed his next 10 shots before driving for a layup that cut Boston's lead to 66-65 with 5:34 left.

He then missed his last six shots, including a potential game-tying finger roll that bounced off the inside of the rim with 8.5 seconds left. James scored just two points in

Tuesday's scores
Boston 76, Cleveland 72
Today's games
Detroit at Orlando, 6 p.m., TNT
Utah at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m., TNT

the second half while finishing with nine rebounds, nine assists and 10 turnovers.
Rajon Rondo scored all 15 of his points in the first half, and Kendrick Perkins grabbed 12 rebounds for the Celtics. Paul Pierce drew two charging fouls while guarding James but scored just four points on 2-for-14 shooting, and Ray Allen (0-for-4) did not score.

But at least they had Garnett.
Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 22 points and 12 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who shot 31 percent and couldn't

make a basket at the end of the game.

Boston led 68-65 when Daniel Gibson hit a 3-pointer to tie it with 3:18 left.

Ilgauskas made a jumper on a feed from James with 90 seconds left, then Garnett hit a falaway to make it 70-68. James drove against Pierce and flopped to the court while throwing up a desperation layup that wasn't close.

Sam Cassell made two free throws to tie it 72-72; James missed again, but this time Ilgauskas was there to tip it in and tie the game. Garnett moved across the lane to give Boston back the lead, 74-72 as Cleveland called a timeout with 22 seconds left.

James dribbled at the point before finding a lane to the basket, but his shot wouldn't fall and James Posey was fouled off by grabbing the rebound. He hit both free throws.

James missed a long but meaningless jumper to punctuate

his night.

The Celtics won an NBA-best 66 games in the regular season, and someone will have to beat them at home to derail their hopes of a league-record 17th championship. The Cavaliers managed to stay closed by hitting 22 free throws (to Boston's 14), and by taking advantage of 21 Celtics turnovers.

The Celtics missed their first seven shots — four by Pierce — while Cleveland opened a 5-0 lead. Then Boston scored the next eight, and 16 of 20 points, en route to a 25-15 lead after one quarter.

Garnett scored 12 points in the first quarter and Rondo had eight while Cleveland made just four of 19 shots — a trend that would continue.

Garnett made the first two free throws of the second half — reaching 20 points a minute into the quarter — but the Cavaliers scored the next 14 points, eight by Ilgauskas.



Boston Celtics forward Paul Pierce reacts after a shot during the Celtics' 76-72 win over the Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 1 of their NBA Eastern Conference semifinal series in Boston on Tuesday.

Bryant enjoys first MVP award

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Finally, an MVP award for Kobe Bryant.

Regarded as the NBA's best player for several years but never its most valuable, Bryant earned the honor at last on Tuesday after leading the Los Angeles Lakers to the best record in the Western Conference.

He called the award a blessing and an honor and emphasized that he wants another trophy this year. "It's Hollywood, it's a movie script. The perfect ending would be for us to hold a championship trophy at the end of it," Bryant said at a news conference attended by his teammates, club officials, his wife and two daughters.

"This is an award I couldn't have won on my own. I can't thank these guys (his teammates) enough. These are my guys, these are my brothers. Let's get ready for tomorrow."

The Lakers try to take a 2-0 lead against Utah in their conference semifinal on Wednesday night. Bryant will receive the MVP trophy from commissioner David Stern before the game.

Bryant entered the season as the league's top defending scoring champion. He had finished as high as third in the MVP voting twice — after the 2002-03 season, when he averaged 30 points for the first time, and last year when Dallas' Dirk Nowitzki won.

"I don't know anybody who ever deserved this trophy more. I don't know anybody who's ever worked that hard to accomplish what his accomplished. These are my guys, these are my brothers. Let's get ready for tomorrow."

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Bryant received 82-first-place votes and 1,105 points in the media vote. He was followed by New Orleans' Chris Paul (89) and Boston's Kevin Garnett (15 and 670) and Cleveland's LeBron James (1 and 430).

"I've said since two, three years ago that Kobe Bryant is the best player in the league," James said before the Cavaliers faced the Celtics in Game 1 of their Eastern Conference semifinal series. "It's been the best player the last five, six years. I'm glad he won it. His team had a great year, finishing first in the West."

"This season there was no denying the Lakers' 6-foot-6 star. Los Angeles rose to the top of the West despite key injuries and following Bryant's trade demands last spring when his team was eliminated in the first round by Phoenix in the second round."

Bryant averaged 28.3 points, 6.3 rebounds, 5.4 assists and 1.84 steals while playing all 82 games despite tearing a ligament in his right pinkie in February. He put off surgery until after the Olympics.

The knock on the 29-year-old Bryant had been that he didn't make those around him



The Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant reacts to a question from a teammate during a news conference after receiving the National Basketball Association's most valuable player award Tuesday in Los Angeles.

"Everybody can reasonably say they were better this year because of what he did. He met the so-called criteria, elevating his teammates' games."

— Los Angeles guard Derek Fisher

better — not anymore.
"He's deserving in this particular season with all of the question marks and everything going on coming into the season and the uncertainty," teammate Derek Fisher said. "Not only did he statistically have an MVP type of season, everybody can reasonably say they were better this year because of what he did. He met the so-called criteria, elevating his teammates' games."

Word leaked last Friday night that Bryant had won the award.
Bryant, second in the NBA in scoring behind James, is the first Laker to win the MVP award since the award was first presented in 1956 where Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Magic Johnson — each three times, Abdul-Jabbar also won three with Milwaukee.

"I didn't expect this award would come to

me," Bryant said. "I'm surprised. I've played pretty well in other seasons. Our team hasn't been as good. Things just fell into place."

Bryant and O'Neal led the Lakers to three consecutive championships, from 2000-02, and a berth in the finals in 2004. The Lakers hadn't won a playoff series since until sweeping Denver in the first round last month.

Bryant and O'Neal were often at odds during their eight years together. Assistant coach Brian Shaw, who played for the Lakers from 1999-03, has noticed a big difference in Bryant.

"He's a much better teammate now than he was in the championship days. That's a credit to his maturation. There were definitely times when he was not a good teammate. No one worked harder than he did. The same is true today," Shaw said.

"In terms of connecting with his teammates off the court, he didn't do that very much. Now, from what I hear, he goes out to dinner with them all the time. Who knows? Maybe he likes these teammates better than us," Shaw added with a laugh.

Bryant has said this was his best regular season, and his most enjoyable — very different from his feelings last spring. First, he challenged the Lakers to upgrade their roster, then demanded a trade.

After a 9-8 start, the Lakers put it together. The most obvious upgrades were Fisher and Pau Gasol, acquired Feb. 1 from Memphis.

Game 2

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of his damage from the free throw line, making a franchise playoff-record 21 in 23 attempts.

"If we can keep him off the line, that would help us a lot," Boezer said. "We're going to do the best we can and try to give him different looks and try to be a little bit more aggressive with him, try to get the ball out of his hands."

That's not as simple as it might sound. "I don't think anybody has been able to guard Kobe," Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said. "It's just a great player. He can shoot the ball long range. He can shoot the 3-pointers way out past the 3-point line, he can put the ball on the floor. You come running at him and he catches you (by surprise). It's hard to go double-team him and keep him from doing everything he wants to do."

"He has the ability to maybe go for a quarter or so and just try and stay involved, then all of a sudden from a scoring standpoint he can put 20 points on you real quick."

Both teams believe they can play much better than they did in Game 1, and the numbers support that premise on both sides.

• The Jazz attempted 22 more shots than the Lakers, but finished at 37.9 percent from the field.

"We had some pretty good executed plays but couldn't make shots," Sloan said.

• The Jazz outbounded the Lakers 58-41 including 25-8 on the offensive end.

"We didn't rebound that well against Denver," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said, referring to the first-round sweep. "That's one of the weaknesses of our team."

• The Jazz committed 34 personal fouls, leading to the Lakers' 38-of-46 shots from the line. Utah made 22 of 30 free throws.

"We've got to make some adjustments and we're working on those today," Boezer said before the Jazz flew to Los Angeles. "We learn from our mistakes that's one of the marks of this team. We're able to see what we did wrong and correct it next time around."

Speaking of numbers, the Jazz realize how difficult it is to come back from a 2-0 deficit in a best-of-seven series. Only 13 of the 211 teams to lose the first two games have accomplished that feat.

"I'd love for us to go out there and get a win," Boezer said. "I think our team needs that. For us to come back (to Utah) with a split would be much better, than coming back here 0-2."

NCAA academic report: Some college teams may be hit hard

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — NCAA president Myles Brand warned college teams concerned with much academic scores as final scores. If they aren't, they might be barred from NCAA tournaments.

Brand warned the underachievers Tuesday they could get hit with the NCAA's harshest sanctions — fewer scholarships, reductions in aid and even a postseason ban. Nearly 150 teams face potential scholarship losses and another 26 are on the brink of a postseason ban because of poor academics.

Academic reform is here to stay, and those penalties resemble what we give for major infractions. So these are serious penalties and there are a number of teams that received those," Brand said after releasing this year's Academic Progress Report. "Yes, there are individual institutions who have seen a steady decline (academically) over the last four years, and for them, the situation is dire."

Brand was mostly pleased with what he saw in the report. Overall scores improved by four points since the NCAA began collecting data in 2003. Scores are also up in 26 of 29 sports over the last four years, and fewer teams were

Idaho responds to NCAA penalties

MOSCOW — The NCAA's announcement of academic progress penalties for two University of Idaho athletes Tuesday because of the dismissal of seven players who were in violation of either university policy or state law.

"We take academic progress and success very seriously," said Rob Spear, director of athletics. "We lost reputation and ultimately some eligibility points because we made decisions to protect the character of our athletic program. The NCAA's actions are not a surprise to us."
Under the NCAA's decision, the Vandals football team has lost eight scholarships for the 2008-09 season because of the dismissal of seven players who were in violation of either university policy or state law. Five football players left because of personal matters of academics. One player decided not to return to the team because of a criminal conviction.

penalized than even NCAA officials expected last year. One reason was the substantial academic improvement made by baseball and football

The men's basketball team lost one scholarship, according to Spear, because a player transferred to another school when he was academically ineligible to play at Idaho.

The NCAA turned down the university's appeal on the scholarship losses.

According to Spear, the University of Idaho has taken steps to ensure the academic success of student-athletes, including a closer working relationship between the registrar's office and the athletics department by central identification of any potential academic challenges and to develop solutions for student-athletes.

"We have implemented the proper courses of action and enhanced our academic support team to address this matter," Spear said. "The NCAA's actions are not a surprise to us."
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players. Those sports increased their average scores by 12 and 11 points since 2003, respectively, which equate to graduation rates in

the mid 60s.

There was plenty of reason for concern, too.
More than 700 of the 6,272 Division I teams fell short of the mandated cut score of 925 to avoid penalties, and 218 were assessed punishments ranging from warning letters to reductions in practice times. Some were granted waivers while others showed enough improvement to avoid penalties.

But the 26 teams that have now scored less than 900 in two consecutive years must improve now. A third consecutive score below 900 would keep them out of NCAA tournaments 2009-10, and a fourth straight year on the list could lead to having Division I status revoked.

"The penalties should tell people that we take this very seriously," said Walter Harrison, chairman of the NCAA's committee on academic performance. "These penalties will be equal to, or greater, than the most serious penalties you can take in infractions cases."

Schools already facing possible postseason bans include football teams at San Jose State, Southern and Temple, and men's basketball teams at New Mexico State, Centenary and East Carolina.

Thirty-six teams were assessed two penalties and three schools had more than one team hit twice.

Alabama Birmingham in men's basketball, football and women's basketball, San Diego State in baseball and football, and San Jose State in baseball and men's basketball.

Florida International had five teams — baseball, football, men's basketball, men's outdoor track and field and women's swimming — receive one sanction each.

Money is also becoming a more notable factor. According to the report, 180 teams cited low resources as the reason for poor scores while 253 teams said they were hurt by the departures of academically ineligible players. Team scores can more than one explanation for scores when filing the report.

Brand acknowledged there is correlation between money and APR scores although he called on athletic directors and university presidents to get better priorities. "It's not as much about how many resources you have, as it is about where you put it," he said. "If you have a problem, you should put more toward academic development and not as much toward student or new facilities, for instance."

Floyd throws near no-hitter for Sox

CHICAGO — Gavin Floyd's no-hit bid lasted until the ninth this time. Joe Mauer doubled with one out off Chicago's young right-hander for the Minnesota Twins' only hit and Floyd had to settle for a 7-1 victory Tuesday night as the White Sox ended a six-game losing streak.

Floyd (3-1) was taken out to a standing ovation after Mauer's double to left-center and Bobby Jenks came on to get the final two outs.

Floyd, who held Detroit hitless for 7-1-3 innings on April 12 before Edgar Renteria singled, walked three and struck out two. The only run the Twins could muster was aided by an error on Chicago left fielder Carlos Quentin in the fourth inning. Nick Blackburn (2-2) took the loss.

RAYS 5, BLUE JAYS 4

TORONTO — Andy Sonnansine won his fourth straight start, Eric Hinske homered, and the Rays beat the Blue Jays, snapping Toronto's five-game winning streak.

Sonnansine (5-1) allowed four runs and 10 hits in six innings, becoming the fastest five-game winner in Tampa Bay's 11-year history. He walked one and struck out two. Dan Wheeler worked the seventh and eighth while Troy Percival pitched the ninth for his first save.

RED SOX 5, TIGERS 0

DETROIT — Tim Wakefield only allowed two hits in eight shutout innings to lift the Red Sox over the Tigers.

David Ortiz and Manny Ramirez also hit back-to-back homers on successive pitches in Boston's fifth straight win and seventh in the last eight games. Detroit, which was shut out for the fifth time this season, has lost five straight.

INDIANS 5, YANKEES 3

NEW YORK — Pinch-hitter David Delencic stunned the New York Yankees with a go-ahead homer off Joba Chamberlain, and the Indians rallied for a victory in the opener of a three-game series.

Delencic's three-run shot with two outs in the eighth inning spoiled a strong start by Andy Pettitte and boosted a Cleveland offense that's been struggling mightily at the plate.

ANGELS 5, ROYALS 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Garrett Anderson homered for the second straight game and drove in five runs to lift the Los Angeles Angels to a 5-3 win over the Kansas City Royals on Tuesday night.

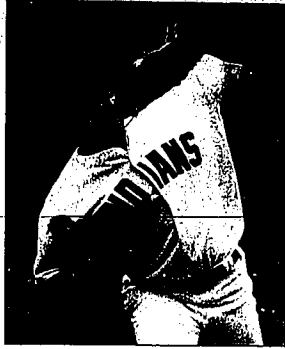
Anderson, who had a two-run home run Monday night, slammed Brian Bannister's pitch over the right field wall for a three-run shot that tied the score 3-all in the fourth. In the fifth, Anderson's RBI single made it 4-3. Then he victimized Bannister (3-4) with another RBI single in the seventh. He was 3-for-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE BRAYS 5, PADRES 3

ATLANTA — Chipper Jones hit his 10th homer. Jair Jurrjens pitched six strong



Chicago White Sox pitcher Gavin Floyd, right, gets a hug from a teammate in the dugout after Minnesota Twins batter Joe Mauer doubled to break up Floyd's no-hitter with one out in the ninth inning Tuesday in Chicago. The Sox defeated the Twins 7-1.



Cleveland Indians pitcher Cliff Lee throws against the Oakland Athletics in Cleveland on April 13. Lee was sent to the minor leagues last year, a humbling experience for the veteran left-hander, who has turned his career around and is off to a 5-0 start this season.

Indians pitcher a Perfect Lee in '08

CLEVELAND — Every now and again this winter back home in Arkansas, Cliff Lee would turn on his computer and check out baseball's hot-stove league for the latest transactions and rumors.

One player's name was popping up a lot in trade talks — his.

A former 18-game winner for Cleveland, Lee's value had plummeted following a 2007 season in which he got hurt, was demoted to the minors, then was relegated to a relief role when he returned. He even was left off the Indians' postseason roster.

An avid fisherman, Lee was, for lack of a better term, trade bait. The Indians, who obtained him in a 2002 deal with Montreal, had lost confidence in the left-hander.

"They did," he said. "I knew the deal." Luckily, the Indians didn't make one.

Lee won a three-way competition for the final starting spot during spring training and takes a 5-0 record and 0.66 ERA into his start Wednesday night against the New York Yankees and Chien-Ming Wang (6-0). The 29-year-old is the first Cleveland pitcher to win his first five starts since 1988.

More impressively, according to Elias Sports Bureau, Lee's .163 on-base percentage allowed is the lowest against a pitcher over his first five starts in 99 years, since Frank Smith of the Chicago White Sox had a .159 on-base percentage in 1909. Lee also had a 27-inning scoreless streak, the longest by a Cleveland pitcher in 26 years.

Rarely one to show emotion, Lee is taking his start in stride. He understands how fleeting success can be in a game where statistics can be as tough to judge as a diving, split-fingered fastball.

"I'm happy with how things have gone," Lee said last week before getting in a cardio workout. "My job is to give the team a chance to win, and I feel like I've done that every time I went out there. We've won — that's the goal. It's still really early. The pleased with the way it has gone so far, and, hopefully, I can continue to pitch the way I have."

The Indians don't expect Lee to stay perfect, but they're thrilled with his turnaround in a season in which their offense has struggled and their bullpen has been a work in progress.

Lee's 2007 season unraveled before it started. He pulled an abdominal muscle during spring training, went on the disabled list and didn't make his season debut until May. He threw a three-hitter in his second start, but Lee's season was soon spiraling downward.

After four straight losses dropped him to 3-8 with a 7.40 ERA, Lee was optioned to Triple-A Buffalo, a team he hadn't played for since 2003 and a minor league stop he never thought he'd have to make into a temporary home again.

Lee never questioned the Indians' decision. He knew it was the right one.

"It was kind of a shock when it all happened," he said. "But I didn't have anyone to blame but myself. I flat out didn't get it done, so I could completely understand why it went the way that it went. I wanted to go to Buffalo and get better. I grasped the whole situation. I understood what was going on. I didn't want to be the bitter guy in Buffalo."

innings and the Atlanta Braves beat the San Diego Padres 5-3 on Tuesday night to improve the NL's best home record.

Mark Kotsay added two hits, including a homer, and drove in two runs. Kotsay also delivered the defensive play of the game in the fifth inning, making an over-the-shoulder catch at the warning track of Tadahito Iguchi's drive.

The Braves have won four straight, all at home where they improved to 12-4 overall. Jurrjens (4-2) matched his career high with eight strikeouts and gave up seven hits with a walk and one run in six innings.

San Diego's Chris Young (2-3) threw nine pitches in only five innings, giving up nine hits and five runs.

CUBS 3, REDS 0

CINCINNATI — Carlos Zambrano had his way with Cincinnati's strapping lineup, allowing only three hits in eight innings, and Ronny Cedeno singled home a pair of runs for Chicago.

The Cubs won for only fourth time in 12 games, a span marked by inconsistency all-around. Zambrano (5-1) has been one of the constants.

MARLINS 3, BREWERS 0

MIAMI — Scott Olsen allowed two hits in 9-2-3 innings, and Mike Jacobs hit a two-run homer to help the Florida Marlins beat the slumping Milwaukee Brewers.

Ryan Braun doubled in the fourth and Prince Fielder singled with two outs in the ninth for Milwaukee's only hits.

PIRATES 12, GIANTS 6

PITTSBURGH — Nate McLouth, dropped a spot in Pittsburgh's order to get more

opportunities to produce runs, homered twice while driving in three runs and Zach Duke won for the first time in nearly a year.

Duke (1-2) was winless in six starts this season and 12 games since June 12 before taking a shutout into the seventh inning. He lost that on Daniel Ornelier's RBI double, and wound up being charged with three runs on eight hits over 7-1-3 innings — his longest start since he lasted eight innings in a 3-0 win over the Mets on Sept. 17, 2006.

CARDINALS 6, ROCKIES 5

DENVER — Braden Lough pitched into the ninth inning in the longest outing of his career and went 2-for-3 with an RBI, and the St. Louis Cardinals hung on over the slumping Colorado Rockies on Tuesday night.

Rick Ankiel hit his sixth homer of the season and Ryan Ludwick finished 4-for-4 with two doubles as the Cardinals won for the eighth time in 10 games. Lough (5-1) was two outs away from his first career complete game, but was pulled after back-to-back singles by Todd Helton and pinch-hitter Ryan Spilthorps.

ASTROS 6, NATIONALS 5

HOUSTON — Carlos Lee had the go-ahead two-run double in the eighth inning and Lance Berkman had a career-high five hits to lead the Houston Astros.

Miguel Tejada and Berkman both singled in the eighth before Lee's hit to right field. Austin Kearns drove for the ball, but it bounced just in front of him. Berkman's five ties tie a franchise record for a nine-inning game. He has nine hits in the last two games.

— The Associated Press

Judge allows Clemens to keep attorney in defamation suit

HOUSTON — A federal judge says Roger Clemens can keep his lawyer in the defamation lawsuit against his former trainer, who accused the pitcher of using performance-enhancing drugs.

Lawyers for Clemens' former trainer, Brian McNamee, filed a motion for attorney Rusty Hardin to be removed from the case because Hardin represented both Clemens and pitcher Andy Pettitte for several days before the release of the Mitchell Report.

"Pettitte later admitted using human growth hormone. He also told congressional lawyers that Clemens informed him nearly a decade ago he had used HGH."

U.S. District Judge Keith P. Ellison ruled Tuesday that Hardin was not a former client of Hardin, he has no standing to ask for his disqualification. Only Pettitte would be able to make such a challenge and he has chosen not to at this time, Ellison wrote in a 13-page order.

Union express concern over lack of offers to Barry Bonds

NEW YORK — The players' association has expressed concern to the baseball com-

missioner's office over the lack of offers to Barry Bonds, asking for additional information about the offseason's free-agent market.

The union did not go as far as to file a grievance on behalf of the 43-year-old outfielder, who remains unsigned and hasn't received any offers since the San Francisco Giants decided not to re-sign him last year and he became a free agent.

"We're mixed both general concerns and some player specific concerns," Michael Weiner, the union's general counsel, said Tuesday.

Weiner said the only player the union specifically brought up in its discussions with the commissioner's office was Bonds, who reportedly has said he wants to play a 23rd major league season.

Zito returns to starting rotation against Pirates

PITTSBURGH — Barry Zito, demoted to the San Francisco Giants bullpen last week, is returning to the starting rotation without having made any relief appearances.

Giants manager Bruce Bochy said Zito will start Wednesday's game in Pittsburgh

against the Pirates' Phil Dunafat (0-1). Zito, who a year ago signed a \$120 million, seven-year contract, was sent to the bullpen last week after compiling a 7.53 ERA while losing his first six starts.

"Barry Zito's going to start. He's a starter," Bochy said Tuesday. "We just gave him a break."

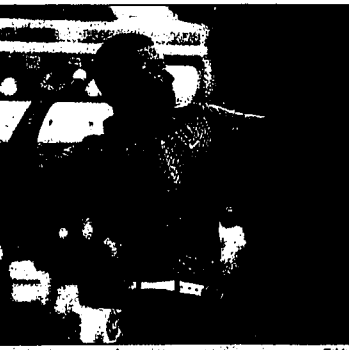
Rockies' Wells has surgery

DENVER — Colorado Rockies right-hander Kip Wells underwent surgery Tuesday to remove blood clots in his pitching hand. The four-hour operation was performed by Dr. Robert Thompson at Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

The 31-year-old Wells had a blocked artery in his right arm in 2006, which had to be replaced by a vein taken from his leg. That surgery was also performed by Thompson. However, the operation Tuesday did not involve the earlier bypass in his shoulder.

Wells' condition will be re-evaluated Wednesday. No date has been set for his return.

— The Associated Press



Anthony Kim throws his ball to the crowd after winning the Wachovia Championship golf tournament in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday.

A youthful resurgence arrives on PGA Tour

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Tiger Woods was waiting on the sixth hole at Southern Hills last year during a practice round at the PGA Championship when he walked over to the side of the tee box and asked a question no one saw coming.

"What do you think of Anthony Kim?"

Woods pays attention to more than trophies and his bank account, and there was something about the 22-year-old Californian that caught his eye. Kim has explosive skills rarely seen in his age bracket, along with emotions that fit the same description. He was an All-American for three years at Oklahoma, where he was more about himself than team and wound up

winning early. In his first PGA Tour event as a pro, he received a sponsor's exemption to the Valero Texas Open in 2006.

Kim laughed Tuesday when he recalled the first prolonged conversation he had with Woods in January.

"It was at the Buick Invitational, right after I tied for third at the Bob Hope Classic," Kim said. "Tiger came over to me on the range and said, 'It's about time.'"

Gone was the brash talk that defined Kim's first season on the PGA Tour, when he rubbed folks the wrong way by talking a far better game than he played, even though he finished 60th on the money list.

Humility comes through winning, even when you smoke one of the best fields on one of the toughest courses.

Kim won the Wachovia Championship by five shots with a record score of 16-under 272. Impressive with or without Woods at Quail Hollow.

Still wearing his royal blue blazer, with a gaudy, diamond necklace spelling "AK" draped around his neck, he walked through the doors of a restaurant and saw Phil Mickelson, Fred Couples and NASCAR driver Jimmie Johnson.

He received a standing ovation that lasted five minutes.

"I don't think I've heard anything like that for me since I was in high school and won a tournament," Kim said.

It never took him so long to unpack his golf bag. Stopped

over in front of his locker at the TPC Sawgrass, Kim could barely remove a pair of shoes or box of balls without someone coming by to slap on the back, shake his head or otherwise congratulate him.

He could get used to this. And unless he does, Kim will fall into the rut of other young players who finally win and are rarely heard from again.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Perhaps a brief passing of light rain. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy and breezy at times. Lows low 40s. Tomorrow: Mainly dry and mostly sunny. Highs low to middle 60s. BURELY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Breezy and cool with a chance of showers developing. Highs low 60s. Tonight: Breezy, cool and clearing. Lows under 30s. Tomorrow: Becoming mostly sunny. Highs low 60s. IDAHO'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Yesterday's Weather. Includes icons for weather conditions and temperature ranges.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phase, Pollen Count.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for May 12, 20, 28, and June 5.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels (Low, Moderate, High) and a note about sun protection.

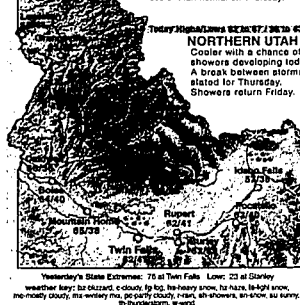
Pollen Count

Table showing pollen counts for various allergens.

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Cooler than normal temperatures are expected for the next several days. A chance of showers will be with us today, decreasing in likelihood in the days to follow.

BOISE A brief passing of light rain may surface today, otherwise cooler and cloudy weather is forecast. Dry and cooler than normal on Thursday.



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REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

In the middle of difficulty lies opportunity. -Albert Einstein

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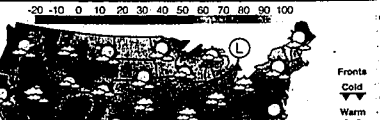
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WORLD FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, Vancouver, etc.

Richmond slip shows Montoya not there yet

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Almost a month after a crew chief swap at Chip Ganassi Racing put Jimmy Elledge in charge of Juan Pablo Montoya's team, the two are finally getting to know each other. Montoya and Elledge spent their first extended time together at this week's two-day test at Lowe's Motor Speedway, allowing Elledge to fully understand what kind of racer the former Formula One star needs to be successful. The two didn't have a real chance to communicate before their debut race at Talladega Superspeedway, where handling doesn't matter and Montoya finished a season-best second. Then it was on to Richmond International Raceway, where in two quick hours of practice time, Elledge was unable to get the car to Montoya's liking. "It was such a tight schedule and we had so many questions at Richmond, and not enough time to answer them, and we just pretty much missed it. We didn't have a car suitable for him," said Elledge, who spent 80 races with Reed Sorenson before he was moved to Montoya's crew. "The last two days is the first time we've had a chance to live together and test together. Different drivers respond to different things, and you kind of get programmed when you work with a certain driver for so long. So this was good to be able to run through changes and understand what Juan responds to. I've got a lot better understanding of what he looks for in a car now." After moving up to 12th in the standings after Talladega, a 32nd-place finish at Richmond for the No. 42 Dodge dropped Montoya to 16th in the standings and out of

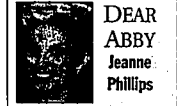
"From here on out, it's just track time and communication that we need."

— Jimmy Elledge, on being crew chief for Juan Montoya

contention for the Chase for the championship. Even during his brief stint inside the top 12, Montoya cautioned that his team is a long way away from being a legitimate title contender — and Elledge agrees. "I don't want to degrade our program," Elledge said. "But that's a lot of stout competition to be in the top 12. There's probably 13 to 15 legitimate teams that have a shot at it, and right now, I just think we are not competitive enough consistently to be able to beat those guys. "You've got to replace somebody to be in that top 12, and right now we're battling Jeff Gordon and Carl Edwards and people like that who are really, really good. Realistically, if we can finish 15th or 14th and be close to that, we'll probably meet our expectations and will keep making progress. But I just don't see making the Chase without winning a lot of races." When they concluded testing Tuesday, Elledge headed back to the race shop to apply what he learned this week to wholesale changes to the car they'll race Saturday night in Darlington, S.C. "I feel a lot more comfortable now than I did a week ago. We went to Richmond, and all I can do is what I've known to do and that wasn't right for him," Elledge said. "From here on out, it's just track time and communication that we need, and I feel a lot better now about it than I did."

Grandma's term of endearment is not appropriate for a toddler

DEAR ABBY: My mother-in-law — I'll call her "Irene" — refers to our 3-year-old daughter, Amber, as "sexy." When she buys clothing for Amber, she will say, "This is sexy." When Amber, who's younger and would pull up her dress in play, Irene would say, "Are you trying to be sexy?" Luckily, when it has happened, Amber either didn't hear or remember her comments. I'm afraid if we don't put a stop to it, Irene will continue saying these things. Maybe she thinks it's cute, but I would like to keep my little girl innocent as long as I can. My husband agrees with me, but he's afraid of offending his mother. Why would a grandmother call her young granddaughter "sexy"? Please advise.



DEAR ABBY: My problem is, when I was 14, my older brother molested me. I eventually found the courage to tell my parents. They confronted him, he apologized, and we all got on with our lives. We haven't spoken about it since.

kindergarten. She doesn't need to be sexually objectified by her grandmother, too.

DEAR ABBY: "Frustrated in Colorado" (March 1) complained about people attempting to send faxes on her phone line. She should be thankful for a stable, busy job in a thriving business.

Should I tell my boyfriend about this? It has affected my life. I have trouble trusting people and feel this is something he needs to know. However, my brother and I get along well now. I don't want my boyfriend wanting to hurt my brother every time we have a family function. What should I do?

Most fax machines today scan documents into memory and put them into an automated "queue" — the same one that usually tries to transmit three times. I handle it by simply hitting the "transfer" button on my phone, so the call is routed to my fax line. Then I move on to other tasks. If you pass this on to her, it will relieve her frustration.

DEAR TROUBLED IN AUSTRALIA: Although your brother has apologized and the subject hasn't been spoken about since, it has affected the way you view others and the behavior your brother displayed when he molested you shows that — at least at that time in his life — he had a lack of empathy for the feelings of others, namely you.

Tell her I said to "smile, have a nice day, and remember the words of Sgt. Joe Friday: It's just the fax, ma'am."

You could benefit greatly by discussing this with a counselor who has expertise in sexual assault, and frankly, so could your brother. However, I see no reason to discuss what happened with your boyfriend unless you become formally engaged, particularly because he might react in a volatile manner.

DEAR LARRY FROM MARLTON, N.J.: Thank you for the technical advice.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old girl. My boyfriend and I are planning for a future

— AMBER'S MOMMY IN CLEVELAND

DEAR MOMMY: Your mother-in-law may have a limited vocabulary, or she may be projecting her adult feelings onto Amber — not realizing that children her granddaughter's age do not experience sexual feelings the way adults do.

Whatever Irene's reasoning, I agree that her comments are inappropriate, and she should be told to cut them out. With marketing, advertising and media the way they are today, your little girl will be bombarded with promotional messages in which sex is a sales tool before she hits

Martin's success brings confidence to DEI as part-time driver

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. posted consecutive top-five finishes once last season. Mark Martin accomplished that feat when he finished fifth and third in the past two races — as a part-time, 49-year-old driver. So much for the demise of Dale Earnhardt Inc. "I think that goes a long way in quieting any naysayers that there might be here," Martin said. "I'm very proud to be a part of the program." Martin was relaxed at Tuesday. He briefly sat in a U.S. Army helicopter parked in the track infield during a news conference promoting NASCAR's tribute to American troops during the Coca-Cola 600. Then before climbing in his car for a testing session, he talked about



NASCAR driver Mark Martin, right, talks with DEI teammate Martin Truex Jr. in the garage during a testing session at Lowe's Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C., Monday.

his success replacing Earnhardt in the No. 8 Chevrolet despite driving in only seven of 10 races. "I don't think anybody else has got a deal like mine," Martin said of being able to work with a full-time crew. "They're kind of hard to put together. Whether we win or

not, we've managed to do it and get really close several times. I don't think the trophy makes the difference. I think we've proved that it can be done and I'm proud of that."

DEI's future was shaky last summer when Earnhardt announced he was leaving the race team named after his late father and joining powerhouse Hendrick Motorsports. Crew chief Tony Eury Jr. went with him to Hendrick, and Budweiser left DEI to become Kasey Kahne's primary sponsor.

the U.S. Army, moved to his new ride.

"When Dale Jr. left we were, 'Where are we going? What are we doing?'" said Tony Gibson, DEI's chief and interim crew chief for the No. 8 last year. "Mark stepped in and said, 'This is the direction the company needs to go in.' It helped guide us down that path and get us going."

With Gibson as crew chief and most of Earnhardt's old crew members staying on board, Martin finished 10th at Las Vegas in his third race. After finishing 22nd at Atlanta, Martin has reeled off three straight top-10s at Texas (6th), Phoenix (5th) and Saturday's third-place effort at Richmond.

and the other night we kind of got mixed up with some lapped cars," Gibson said. "To start like we started this year, moving shops, new drivers, new cars, I think we've done a great job. The whole company has done a good job at making that transition."

Martin and Almira, who has finished eighth, 42nd, and 33rd, have combined to put the No. 8 car in 14th place in the owners' standings. But because the lineup for the season-ending Chase for the Championship is based on driver points, there will be no championship run for the No. 8. "It's been fun," Gibson said. "It's a little stressful with two different drivers, a veteran and a rookie. But both of them have done really well."

DEI then merged with Ginn Racing, which Martin received a partial schedule for last season as part of his sponsorship. DEI worked out a deal where Martin agreed to drive in 24 races, with 24-year-old Eric Almira driving the other 12. Martin's sponsor,



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Get the goods

Farmers markets kick off 2008 season

By Melissa Davlin • Staff writer

Get out your reusable grocery sacks and make room in your produce drawer. The farmers markets are back. And while the larger markets are preparing for a bountiful season, smaller, less established markets are crossing their fingers for a busy summer.

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market opens this weekend with live bluegrass and a children's veggie-decorating contest, launching the region's market season. Part of the reason the Twin Falls market, one of the area's largest, has been so successful is a renewed interest in local food, vendor Diane Stevens said.

"For local, eat fresh is a huge movement in the last few years," Stevens said. Rising gas prices and interest in fresh, organic food fuel the demand, she said.

While the big markets are benefiting from those trends, vendors in small towns depend on regulars within the community.

"We don't have as much traffic and we don't have as many vendors," said June Hill of the Gooding Farmers' Market. "It's more the locals just get in the habit of always stopping by."

Finding customers isn't the only problem. Betty Morris of the Hollister Farmers' Market said that market is still looking for vendors.

"So far, we've only got four of us," she said.

But the small markets aren't giving up, said Carolyn Chinn of the Mini-Cassia Farmers' Market.

"People need to know this is here and come and join us," she said.

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Jena Hanson selects homegrown gold onions in 2005 at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market. The Twin Falls market, opening this weekend, launches the region's market season.

More helpings
The local foods movement is gaining momentum in the region. For more coverage about what that means for south-central Idaho, next week's local restaurant chefs are turning to Reno ingredients. May 22: The May 22, 2008, issue of *Local Foods* features the growing season. We'll talk you about local produce. The market is open directly to local consumers.



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Visit our interactive map of the region's farmers markets.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market

When: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays

Season: May 10 to early October

Where: The field north of the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Center, accessed from North College Road.

Vendors: More than 30 vendors

What you'll find: Just about everything. Fresh produce is a big draw, but artisans and crafters also frequent the market.

New this season: Leather work by Gayle Bennett and a children's activity booth.

Don't miss: "Whatever's in season," said Diane Stevens. This weekend, tomato plants for gardens will be a hot-ticket item.

Information: Carl Hatfield, 543-4582

Frequenting farmers markets

Not used to buying your veggies from a stand? Here are tips to make you feel right at home at the market:

- **Come early.** During key times of the season, like the arrival of the first ripe peaches, the early bird gets the goods. Arrive as soon as the market opens if you want snap peas aplenty — otherwise, you'll be stuck with slim pickings. If you treasure your weekend sleep, see if you can sweet-talk a vendor into setting aside a couple of cucumbers for you.
- **Reduce waste.** Don't throw away those empty egg cartons, jars and plastic bags. Bring them to the market — most vendors will reuse them. "When you bring that kind of stuff to the farmers market, invariably you find somebody who can use it," said Diane Stevens of the Twin Falls Farmers' Market.
- **Bring your sunscreen and stay awhile.** Come for the merchandise, stay for the conversation. "We have such a family atmosphere in these smaller towns that it attracts everyone and it becomes a social event," said Cathie Woods of the Buhl Farmers' Market. And some of the bigger markets, like Twin Falls and Buhl, have regular entertainment.
- **Leave the car at home.** Shopping locally at farmers markets reduces the amount of gas needed to get food from the farm to your family. So why not take it a step further and ride your bike to the market instead of driving? You'll get some exercise and save a buck or five. But plan ahead: You probably don't want to walk if you're buying watermelons.
- **Be chatty.** No one knows their produce better than the farmers, so don't be afraid to ask their growing practices, the differences between varieties and how to best use them. Many growers even have favorite recipes to share so you can get the most out of your haul.

Hollister Farmers' Market

When: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays

Season: May 31 to Sept. 27

Where: Boda's Bar and Grill, 2695 U.S. Highway 93

Vendors: Fewer than 10 for now, but they're looking for more.

What you'll find: A lot of wooden items, crocheted items, embroidery, herbs (dried, pot- ted or fresh) and produce.

New this season: Fire-resistant shrubbery.

Don't miss: Patty Gonzales' soaps, salves and lotions.

Information: Betty Morris, 655-4354

Gooding Farmers' Market

When: 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays

Season: Early June to September

Where: On Main Street by the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Vendors: Fewer than 10

What you'll find: Fresh produce, pie, jam, magnetic jewelry, crafts and flowers.

New this season: No one so far, but organizers are still looking for vendors.

Don't miss: Home-baked goods like pies and breads. And don't forget the jam and jelly to go with them.

Information: Linda Money, 934-8904

Mini-Cassia Farmers' Market

When: 9 a.m. to approximately 4 p.m. Saturdays

Season: June 7 to early September

Where: Behnd Gossner's Magic Valley Chalet, 1200 Seventh St., Heyburn

Vendors: About a dozen

What you'll find: Baked goods, sweets, quilts, crafts and veggies.

New this season: Homemade suckers and lemonade.

Don't miss: The fresh vegetables. They're picked the morning of and they're so, so good.

Information: 532-4487

Buhl Farmers' Market

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Information: Cathie Woods, 543-4577



Hot peppers wait to be bought on the last day of the 2007 Twin Falls Farmers' Market in October.

Air flow, clean coils are keys to air conditioner efficiency

DEAR JIM: I have my central air conditioner and furnace serviced every several years to keep them running efficiently. Is there anything I can do to the air conditioner myself on the off years to improve its efficiency? — Jen B.



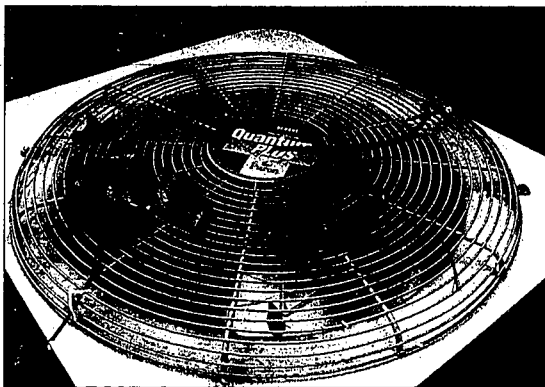
SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR JEN: There are several things you can do yourself to keep a central air conditioner, heat pump or a window air conditioner running at peak efficiency. Since the furnace air handler (blower) is also used for central air conditioning, maintaining it may also decrease your heating bills.

The two key factors to keep an air conditioner running most efficiently are making sure it has the proper amount of air flow over the indoor and outdoor coils and keeping the coils clean. Clean coils transfer heat more efficiently to the air blowing over them so the compressor has to run less.

First, remove any items, rakes, shovels, etc., which are blocking against the outdoor condenser unit housing. These items may interfere with the air flow over the coils inside the unit. Clean off any leaves, pine needles, etc., from the top grille. They may blow off on their own when the unit starts running this spring, but it does not hurt to manually remove them.

Before doing any internal maintenance on a central air conditioner, always switch off the power to the unit at the circuit breaker panel box. You may also find a large switch near the outdoor unit. Usually you have to open the switch door and pull a connector bar from it with its plastic handle. If you are at all unsure about how to do this, do not attempt it yourself. Look down inside the out-



Clean leaves and other debris from the top of the central air conditioner or heat pump even though many will blow away by themselves when the unit starts.

door unit for old leaves and debris which may have accumulated during winter. These not only can reduce efficiency, but they can accelerate corrosion of the steel housing. Remove the screws from the side access panel to remove it. Reach in and clean out the debris.

When reassembling the access panel, be sure to adequately tighten the screws. If the screws are not tight, air may be sucked in around the loose panel instead of through the coils. This reduces efficiency. Even if you do not have to clean out any debris, make sure all the exterior panel screws are tight.

Move indoors to the air handler which circulates the air throughout your house. If you have not changed the filter for the past two months, change it now. A dirty air filter actually cleans better than a new one, but it may create too

much air flow resistance for maximum cooling efficiency.

Remove the screws from the side panel to gain access to the cooling coils. Use your vacuum cleaner brush attachment to clean off any dust.

You may have to gently brush it first with a hand brush to dislodge any dirt. Dust may accumulate on the damp indoor air conditioning coils and stick when it dries.

As with the outdoor access cover, make sure the screws are tight on the indoor air handler. While you are around, the ductwork, seal any gaps at joints with a tough type of black fabric duct or aluminum foil tape.

DEAR JIM: I use my efficient wood-burning fireplace most often during the fall and spring. My neighbor just cut down some elm trees and offered me the wood. I am having a problem splitting it. Do you have

any tips? — Don P.

DEAR DON: It is wise to use the fireplace during the milder fall and winter weather. Most fireplaces draw much heated room air up the chimney. During the coldest winter weather, this can make your furnace work much harder.

Elm has twisted grain and is difficult to split by hand. Generally, a power splitter is recommended. If you try it by hand, let it dry well first. Also, do it on a very cold day when the sap and wood fibers may be more brittle.

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

A primer on primers

By Annie Croer
The Washington Post

It's tempting to paint walls without putting down an undercoat of primer, but experts know better. That's because primer adheres strongly to surfaces, covers the old color better and helps the final-finish coats slide on smoothly and evenly.

Those qualities are particularly important when covering new drywall, when existing paint is in bad shape or when you're making a dramatic color change, according to Gustavo Elias, manager of the Potomac Paint and Decorating Center in Chantilly, Va. If

you have your paint store tint less-expensive primer to match the final, costlier wall color, the job will cost less because fewer coats will be required. (At Potomac, a gallon of primer runs about \$28, while Benjamin Moore paints start at \$38, Elias says.)

And for a professional-looking job—Elias urges careful prep work before you pick up a brush, especially for older walls scarred by nail holes or numerous coats of paint: Fill holes with spackle and let it dry. Use fine sandpaper on all surfaces to even them out. Wipe dust from walls with a damp cloth and let dry. Then prime.

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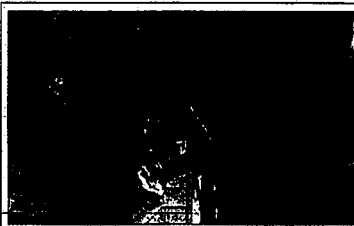
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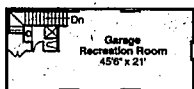
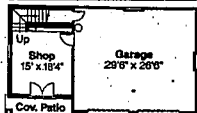
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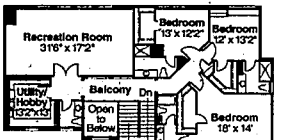
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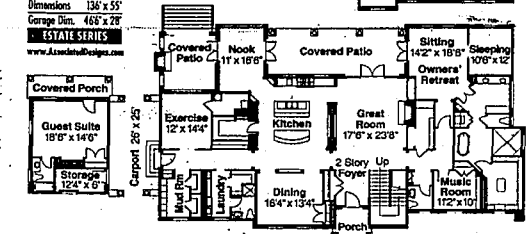
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Bellagio has Spanish flavor

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A finely detailed wrought iron gate opens into the garden courtyard that fronts the Bellagio, an estate home with a Spanish flavor. Stone veneer, ceramic tile roofing, Tuscan columns, and wood shutters are but a few of its inviting exterior features.

Stepping through the arched entry door brings you into a dramatic two-story foyer that leads directly into a spacious great room with hardwood flooring and a cast stone fireplace. Cabinetry flanking the fireplace is designed to house a home entertainment center. Double doors at the rear open onto a covered patio, bounded by a row of Tuscan columns.

The great room and dining room both link to the kitchen via arched openings. The dining room has its own built-in hutch. Notable kitchen amenities include: granite countertops on the two islands, a cooking counter with prep sink and stainless steel countertop, a huge pantry, built-in bookcases, and a high-ceilinged tiled-floor nook.

Opposing double doors in the nook open onto covered patios on both sides. The patio on the left boasts a wood-burning fireplace. Other rooms to the left of the kitchen include: an exercise room, storage, mud room with storage, and a large laundry room with a walk-in closet and mud bath.

The sumptuous owners'

retreat; to the right of the great room, has a sitting room that can be totally closed off from the sleeping area. Notable luxuries in the private bathroom include: a claw foot tub, dual vanity, and an extra large shower with two showerheads.

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Tacos made with quick-cooking pork cutlets and pineapple salsa can keep a TV dinner on schedule.

Taco in one hand, remote in the other

By Joe Yonan
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some solo cooks, bless their hearts, set the table and light a candle whenever they make dinner for themselves. More power to 'em, but I just don't have it in me. I may pull out the showy recipes and the matching linens when I'm entertaining friends, but most nights my dining chair is the couch, the linens are a paper towel, and the only flickering light is the neon blue of 'American Idol.'

It's the little touches, don't you know, that make every night special. My weeknight drill is about throwing together something quickly after a long workday. Sound familiar? By the time I get home, I'm already hungry, and if there's not an obvious option at hand it's too easy to dial up the nearest Chinese carryout. But I would rather make something for myself that is as tasty as anything I might order in a restaurant or cook for friends. Of course, it should be simpler, and less caloric is always good. And given the couch-potato setting of choice, bonus points go to anything I can eat with my hands.

That's why I usually make tacos. Now, these aren't the crisp-shelled kind filled with ground beef, shredded cheddar, sour cream and Old El Paso. That might have been what I ate as a kid in West Texas, but my tastes, thankfully, have matured. I like to wrap soft, warm corn tortillas around spicy grilled, braised or barbecued meat or seafood, add a roasted vegetable and top it with a smoky salsa I've mull-ordered from some little boutique company in the Southwest. That's one way I use up leftovers — along with stir-frying them with cooked brown rice, tossing them with pasta or piling them onto salad greens or atop crusty-grilled bread.

More and more, though, I don't have (or want) leftovers, and that's why I've started paying closer attention to my tacos. The goal: something that tastes freshly made, even if it uses some pre-prepped ingredients.

My first success was born of necessity on a night when I

was faced with a larder that seemed as empty as my stomach — until I looked a little more closely. I had fresh eggs and fingerling-size sweet potatoes from the farmers market. There was an onion. And amid the mostly empty jars in the fridge was one with brine left over from my sister Rebekah's fabulous pickled beets. As usual, I had corn tortillas aplenty.

I remembered the breakfast tacos of my college days in Austin, and the solution was obvious. A longtime fan of breakfast for dinner, I knew what I had to do. Slices of the onion went into the beet brine, a small sweet potato went in the microwave and the eggs went into the skillet. I fried them instead of scrambling, because wouldn't that gloriously runny yolk enliven a taco! Indeed it would, and did.

I used jarred salsa that first time (probably ordered from Austin Spice Co.), but since then I have been making my own salsa and pickled onions, both crucial to my taco strategy. Such condiments also help extend the life of fresh produce — a challenge that can vex the single cook — by turning it into something value-added.

The best salsa I ever had was from La Fogata restaurant in San Antonio. In the early 1990s, the only way to take some away from the place was to provide your own receptacle, which they would fill for a few dollars a pint. My fellow Texas-transplant friend Karin and I would take our containers whenever we visited home from Boston and would return with so much of the

smoky, black-flecked nectar that we had to do a dinner party so the stuff could be consumed before it went bad.

These days, La fogata sells its salsa on the Internet. While I was waiting recently for my first shipment to arrive, I figured I'd try to concoct it at home. Good old Google turned up a blog (SpiceLinez.com) by another ex-Texas food writer, along with a recent post featuring her attempt at re-creating the recipe. One look and I knew it wasn't quite right, since hers was red rather than brown.

But I used it as a jumping-off point, cutting the proportions down to single-serving size and using smaller vegetables for more blackening. Cherry tomatoes, large shallots, garlic and jalapeno pepper went under the broiler; then I pureed them with a little vinegar and water. I pretty much filled it, and it tasted tailor-made for my Tacos de Huevos.

Another recent eureka moment came on a trip to Mexico City, where my sister and I ate our weight in tacos. Our favorite joint, El Califa in the Condesa neighborhood. Like so many taquerias, it specializes in tacos al pastor, which use pork that cooks on a spit, shawarma style, as a pineapple sits on top to help baste the meat. You order a few tacos; the cook slices off the pork with a flourish, letting it fall right into a tortilla in his hand. Then he swipes higher and slices off some pineapple, which falls in, too. At the table you sprinkle on chopped onions and cilantro and spoon on your favorite salsa. Fold, eat, repeat.

At home, naturally, a spit is

out of the question, which is why I always used to cook my own interpretation of tacos al pastor by stir-frying chunks of pork and spices and then throwing in some pineapple and salsa. Nice enough. Then another style of taco in Mexico City inspired an improvement. In addition to the al pastor, El Califa and other places make tacos that could hardly be simpler: a beef or pork cutlet pan-fried and set, while, atop the tortilla. The meat is so tender you can fold it right inside the tortilla, no knife required.

It sent me right back into the kitchen once I got home. Now I pound out a pork cutlet or boneless chop so thin that it takes on the flavors of a marinade in just a few minutes and cooks in a flash. While the cutlet soaks in a mixture of vinegar, pineapple juice and spices, I throw together a salsa of fresh pineapple chunks, jalapeno pepper, shallot (more manageable for a leftover-averse cook than onion) and cilantro. While I warm the tortillas, the cutlet sizzles in the pan, and it all comes together just in time for whatever's on the tub.

Actually, it's the TV that can wait a few minutes, while I tear off a paper towel and head for the couch. As addicted as I am to "Idol," after all, TVO's got me covered, and the tacos are my priority.

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Baked rice pudding, minus some calories

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Patricia Coyle of West Palm Beach, Fla., was looking for a recipe for rice pudding that is baked instead of prepared on the stove top. The recipe she had for the baked version was made with whipping cream and she said it was "wonderful."

Dorothy McManis of Perry Hall, Md., e-mailed a recipe she got when she visited Williamsburg, Va., some years ago. While this recipe calls for whole milk not heavy cream, there would be no reason not to substitute heavy cream if calories are not a concern.

I tested the recipe using whole milk. I

also added about 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and lemon zest.
The result was a delicious, creamy, custard-style rice pudding, probably very close to what Coyle remembers but, perhaps, with less fat and calories.

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- 4 eggs
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/3 cups cooked rice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla

- 1 tablespoon melted butter
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 2/3 cup seedless raisins

Grease a 2-quart casserole dish. Combine eggs, sugar and milk and beat well. Fold in the rice, lemon juice, vanilla, melted butter, nutmeg and raisins. Pour into casserole and put dish in a pan of boiling water. Bake at 350 degrees for about 45 to 50 minutes or until custard is set.

Serves 8.
Per serving: 233 calories, 6 grams protein, 5 grams fat, 2 grams saturated fat, 41 grams carbohydrate, 1 gram fiber, 115 milligrams cholesterol, 78 milligrams sodium.

Taco

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TACOS DE HUEVOS

These were inspired by breakfast tacos in Austin, roasted sweet potatoes sold by street vendors in Mexico City, and the need for a quick, spicy meal to be devoured in front of the TV after a long workday.

If your tortillas are flimsy, feel free to do what the pros do: Double them up.

Serves one.

- 1 small sweet potato (about 5 ounces)
- 2 6-inch corn tortillas
- 2 large eggs
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/4 cup Blackened Salsa (see related recipe; may substitute salsa of your choice)
- 1/4 cup pickled onions (optional)
- 2 tablespoons chopped cilantro leaves (optional)

Prick the sweet potato with a fork or paring knife in a few places, wrap it in heavy-duty plastic wrap and microwave on high for about 4 minutes or until it is tender. Allow it to sit, still wrapped, while you warm the tortillas and cook the eggs.

Meanwhile, heat a large skillet over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes, until it is quite hot. Spray the corn tortillas lightly on both sides with nonstick cooking oil spray and place them in the skillet to cook for 30 seconds to 1 minute, then use tongs to turn them over and cook for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until the tortillas are lightly spotted with brown. Transfer to a serving plate.

With the skillet still on medium heat, spray the inside with nonstick cooking oil spray. Carefully break the eggs into the skillet. Season with salt and pepper to taste cover and cook for 5 to 6 minutes or until the tops of the eggs have barely firmed over with white and the yolks are still runny. Remove from the heat; use a flat spatula to place 1 egg atop each warm tortilla.

Discard the sweet potato plastic wrap; peel the potato; if desired, and cut it into 1/2-inch slices or chunks. Season with salt and pepper, then divide the slices or chunks between the 2 tacos. Top each portion with 2 tablespoons of the Blackened Salsa, garnish with pickled onions and cilantro, if desired.

Per serving, with salsa: 385 calories, 18 g protein, 53 g carbohydrate, 12 g fat, 3 g

saturated fat, 423 mg cholesterol, 553 mg sodium, 8 g dietary fiber.

BLACKENED SALSA

This spicy, smoky, black-flecked salsa tastes like the much-loved version at La Fajita restaurant in San Antonio. In addition to grating the top of Tacos de Huevos, the pungent condiment is also good on grilled pork chops or steak of course, it can be served as an appetizer with corn tortilla chips.

If you use less heat, remove some or all of the chili pepper seeds.
Makes about 3/4 cup; The recipe doubles easily. Refrigerate in an airtight container for up to a week.
Head to a recipe from Spicelines.com.

- 1 medium jalapeno pepper, stem removed, left whole
- 2 large shallots, peeled and left whole
- 4 medium (unpeeled) cloves garlic
- 1/2 pint cherry tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons sherry vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more as needed
- 3 to 4 tablespoons water, plus more as needed

Position the top oven rack 4 to 5 inches from the broiler element; preheat the broiler. Combine the jalapeno pepper, shallots, garlic and cherry tomatoes in a large cast-iron skillet and broil for 10 to 15 minutes, shaking the pan occasionally, until the vegetables are blackened all over.

Remove from the oven and reserve the garlic; transfer the remaining vegetables to the bowl of a food processor and let cool slightly.
When the garlic is cool enough to handle, discard the papery skins; add the garlic to the food processor, then add the sherry vinegar, salt and water. Pulse or process briefly until the mixture is pureed but still a little chunky. Taste and adjust salt as necessary; thin with water as needed. Serve immediately, or refrigerate for up to 1 week.

Per 1-tablespoon serving: 9 calories, 0 g protein, 2 g carbohydrates, 0 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 99 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

PASTORAL TACOS

In Mexico City, countless joints specialize in tacos al pastor, carved off a spit like

the shawarma from which it is derived, but with the delectable addition of pineapple (and with tortillas, naturally, instead of bread).

This adaptation for the home cook translates the spit-roasted pork into spicy thin cutlets and combines the traditional garnishes of onion, cilantro, pineapple and lime into a quick salsa.

Serves one.

- 2 3-ounce pork cutlets, trimmed of excess fat (may substitute boneless center-cut pork chops)
- 1/2 cup fresh pineapple, white vinegar
- 2 tablespoons fresh pineapple juice
- 1/2 teaspoon smoked Spanish paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon crumbled dried paprika or ancho chili pepper (may substitute crushed red pepper flakes)
- 1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste
- 3 grinds black pepper (about 1/2 teaspoon)
- 1/2 cup fresh pineapple chunks, diced
- 1 tablespoon chopped cilantro leaves
- 1 large shallot, finely chopped (about 1/4 cup)
- 1/2 medium jalapeno pepper, stemmed, seeded and chopped
- 1/2 medium lime (about 1 tablespoon juice)
- 2 6-inch corn tortillas

Place each pork cutlet between 2 pieces of plastic wrap and pound to a thickness of about 1/8 inch.

Combine the vinegar, pineapple juice, smoked

Spanish paprika, chili pepper, salt and pepper in a large resealable plastic food storage bag; mix well, then add the cutlets. Press the air out of the bag and seal; massage the marinade into the meat. Let sit for at least 10 minutes while you make the salsa and warm the tortillas.

Combine the diced pineapple, cilantro, chopped shallot and jalapeno pepper in a small bowl. Squeeze the juice of 1/2 lime into the bowl. Add salt to taste and mix well.

Place a large skillet over medium heat for 2 to 3 minutes, until it is quite hot. Spray the corn tortillas lightly on both sides with nonstick cooking oil spray and place in the skillet to cook for 30 seconds to 1 minute; then use tongs to turn them over and cook for 30 seconds to 1 minute or until the tortillas are lightly spotted with brown. Transfer to a plate.

Increase the heat to medium-high. Remove the cutlets from the marinade, shaking off any excess, and place in the heated skillet. Cook for 1 to 2 minutes, then turn them over and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, or until browned and just cooked throughout. Turn off the heat and let the cutlets rest for a minute; then place 1 cutlet on each tortilla. Top each with pineapple salsa and serve immediately.


Per serving, with salsa: 395 calories, 27 g protein, 58 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 53 mg cholesterol, 500 mg sodium, 5 g dietary fiber.

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IDAPA 16 - DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0208-0801, Vital Statistics Rules. Changes terms "designate" and "designee" to "designated associate."

IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES
1109 Main St. Ste. 220, Boise, ID 83702
24-1801-0801, Rules of the Real Estate Appraisers Board (Temp & Prop). Incorporates by reference the current edition of the USPAP and clarifies the timeframe for the USPAP update course needed for continuing education from 2 years to 24 months.

58 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
6410 N. Hillon, Boise, ID 83708-1255
**58-0101-0703, Rules for the Control of Air Pollution in Idaho. Renunciates and clarifies sections relating to the sulfur content of fuels. Comment by: 6/10/08.

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A new spin on salads

Staff report

Ketchum chef Lynn Sheehan of Papa Hem's Hideaway will teach a cooking class next week on hearty salads.

"Papa Hem's Celebrates Spring!" is set for 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$40.

The menu: Cajun Grilled-Shrimp Salad with New Potatoes and Corn; Bacon and Fried Egg Salad with organic local duck eggs; Northwest Goat Cheese with Savory Stone Fruits; Smoked Snake River Sturgeon with Pickled Beets; and Classic Whole Leaf Caesar.



Sheehan

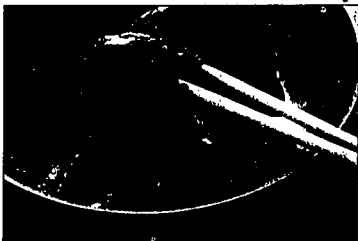
Sheehan graduated from the California Culinary Academy and built a career in San Francisco's top kitchens, Rudy's said. She restored a farm in the Monterey Bay area into a country inn, where she received national recognition for creative, breakfast fare. Sheehan, who came to Sun Valley in 2005, has earned a handful of prominent culinary honors.

To sign up: 733-5477.

Dinner in 20 minutes: Watercress stir-fry

The Washington Post

This recipe is from "The Farm to Table Cookbook: The Art of Eating Locally" (Sasquatch Books, 2008), by Ivy Manning, a freelance food writer and personal chef based in Portland, Ore. Serve this stir-fry with rice noodles or steamed brown rice. Serves 4.



REX USA/Washington Post

WATERCRESS, SNOW PEA AND SHITAKE MUSHROOM STIR-FRY

- 1 1-inch piece peeled ginger root
- 1 to 2 large cloves garlic
- 3 1/2 ounces (1 package) shitake mushrooms
- 8 ounces snow peas, preferably fresh
- 2 bunches watercress, washed and spun dry
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons sherry or mirin (rice cooking wine)
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 2 teaspoons light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons low-sodium soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon toasted sesame oil

Mince the ginger and gar-

lic (there should be at least 1 tablespoon of each); place in a small bowl. As you prep the following vegetables, keep them in separate piles: Discard the stems, if any, from the shitake mushrooms; cut the mushroom caps into thin slices. Remove any strings from the snow peas. Trim and discard the roots and tougher stems of the watercress. Heat the oil in a large wok or saute pan over medium-high heat. Meanwhile, combine the cornstarch and sherry or mirin in a large measuring cup, whisking to dissolve any lumps. Add the orange juice, brown sugar, soy sauce and

sesame oil, mixing well to form a sauce. Add the ginger and garlic to the hot oil; stir-fry for 20 to 30 seconds. Add the mushrooms and stir-fry for 3 minutes or until they begin to turn golden brown. Add the snow peas and the sauce mixture; stir-fry for 4 to 5 minutes. The sauce will become thick and bubbly. Remove from the heat and add the watercress in several additions, tossing until it just begins to wilt. Divide among individual plates and serve hot. *Per serving: 169 calories, 4 g protein, 12 g carbohydrates, 12 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 307 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.*

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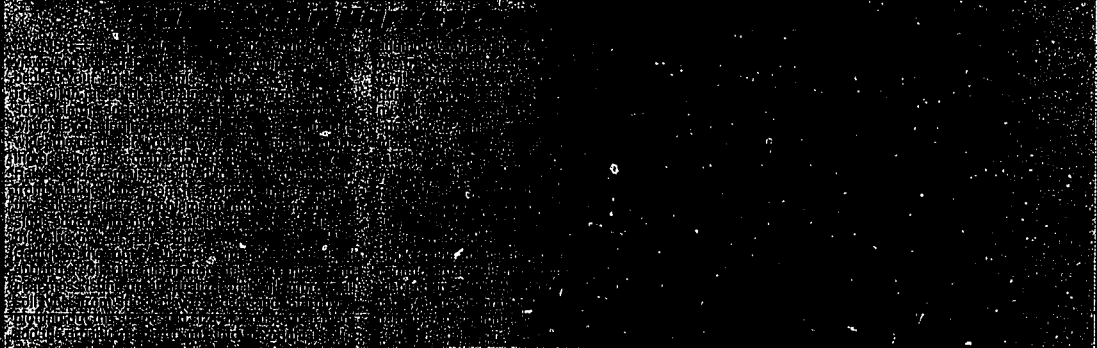


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'CAUSE IT SAYS "MADE IN CHINA" ON ITS BEHIND.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

LOOK OUT, EVERYBODY! ZEE'S IN A BAD MOOD!

I MEAN IT! THIS COULD BE THE WORST ONE EVER!

PLAIIII! PLEASE! SAVE YOURSELVES!

TOP! I CAN YOU IMAGINE SOMEONE BEING SO TERRIFIED OF ONE GIRL'S MOODS?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

GOOD MORNING, BIRDIES!

LOOKIN' GOOD, OTTO!

HIYA, ZERO!

SHE'S NICE TO ALL OF GOD'S CREATURES!

Blonde By Dean Young & Starr Drake

YOU WORTHLESS LOAFERS ARE TAKING TOO MANY BREAKS FOR TOO LONG!!

FROM NOW ON, NOBODY'S ALLOWED IN THE BREAK ROOM EXCEPT AT LUNCHTIME!!!

NOW, I INSTALLED THIS PROBE UNDER MY DESK JUST IN TIME!

BUMSTEAD!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

USE THE C&S DATA-BASE TO SIZE THE MARKET.

THAT DATA IS WRONG.

THEN USE THE SIBS DATA-BASE.

THAT DATA IS ALSO WRONG.

CAN YOU AVERAGE THEM?

SURE, I CAN MULTIPLY THEM TOO.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Ludmilla raise two American quarters.

Too rich for my blood, I said.

I'm out!

Okay, comrade - all see yer quarters and raise you two bucks!

Dusty... No bets over a dollar.

Relax. Evenly. Ah... I'll need a dollar if I ain't gonna much further.

TWO HOURS LATER...

Okay, Ludmilla... I can see your bet, an \$111 raise, you with the post-dated check for May 10, 2137.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

WHY DOES EVERYONE HATE DENTISTS SO MUCH? THEY SAY MY OFFICERS AN EXPENSIVE TORTURE TORTURE TORTURE!

WERE JUST PEOPLE AND WERE UNFAIRLY STEREOTYPED. I'M A NICE GUY - BUT I'M STUCK WITH THIS STUPID WHEEL!

- YOU COULD HAVE STUDIED SOMETHING ELSE - LAW, FOR EXAMPLE.

NPH-LAYERS ARE FULL CROOKS.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TONIGHT'S LECTURE: BREAKING OLD HABITS

EVERY TIME I TRY TO KICK MY BAD HABITS, THEY TURN OUT TO HAVE SHIN GUARDS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

SO WHAT WAS IT LIKE GROWING UP THE DAISY IN A PATCH OF WEEBBS?

IT WAS TOUGH, MAN. THEY TEASED ME EVERY DAY... THEY CALLED ME...

BOB *PRETTY BOY*

THE FIENDB

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

MOM, MY MARRIED GIRLFRIENDS KEEP TALKING ABOUT SERVING LEFTOVERS...

WHICH BRINGS UP A QUESTION...

WHERE DO YOU BUY LEFTOVERS?

Hi and Lois By Chanco Browne

EVERYBODY SEEMS TO LIKE THIS THING.

I GUESS IT'S SORT OF FUN...

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Luann By Greg Evans

DOES IT MAKE SENSE FOR ME TO CHANGE INTO A PIGEON LUANN? NOT I MEAN, HOW YOU ARE, THINGS SHE WANTS?

IF YOU CHANGE TO MAKE LUANN HAPPY, THAT'LL MAKE YOU UNHAPPY. SO HOW COULD SHE BE HAPPY EVEN IF YOU'RE NOT HAPPY, EVEN IF SHE THINKS SHE IS?

NEAH... WHAT, WHAT?

WHAO, THAT SOUNDED DANGEROUSLY CLOSE TO BEING SMART...

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

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WAKE UP, SIR... IT'S LUNCH TIME... HERE, HAVE AN APPLE...

AMPHPHM BPHMP

NICE GOING, SIR... SHE SAID THAT WAS THE BEST ANSWER YOU'VE GIVEN TODAY...

I WAS TRYING TO SPELL "MISSISSIPPI"... WHERE'D THIS APPLE COME FROM?

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

PIG'S CEREAL NIGHTMARES

WAKE UP, FATTY! I DIDN'T BETRAY YOUR FRIENDS!

WHICH? WHICH? WHICH? I DIDN'T BETRAY ANYONE.

YOU MEAN!

IF YOU TIPPED OFF CAPTAIN CRUNCH THAT THE KRISPY WERE TRYING TO UNRAK HIM, SO HE THREW POP OFF A BUNTING, SHOT SHAP, AND TOOK CRACKLE PRISONER.

POP'S BEEN DROPPED, SHAP'S BEEN CAPED, AND CRACKLES IN SHACKLES.

SILLY RABBIT. BAD JOKES ARE FOR PEARL'S CHARACTERES.

YEAH. LUD WRITES THIS - SASH!

Pickles By Brian Crane

GRAMPA, CAN I RUB YOUR HEAD?

WHAT FOR?

FOR GOOD LUCK. I'M GOING TO ASK MOM FOR A BIGGER ALLOWANCE.

OKAY - BUT I BET A TWENTY PERCENT COMMISSION.

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

DO YOU THINK THAT THEY'RE HAVING A GOOD TIME, MOMMA?

EVEN INDOOR PLANTS ENJOY A FIELD TRIP NOW AND THEN!

Non Sequitur By Wiley

ANOTHER BAD ECONOMIC INDICATOR...

WALKING PLANTS ARE A LEADING INDICATOR.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

WE SHOULD STUCK TO JUST THINKIN' ABOUT EATIN' ALL THE COOKIES IN THE WORLD.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'LL HAVE THE ORGANIC SALAD

VERY GOOD, MADAM... PLEASE FOLLOW ME

THE NORTH FORTY IS ESPECIALLY GOOD TODAY

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

MY CLIENTS DON'T NEED SUMMER JOBS. THEY JUST WANT TO APPLY FOR SUMMER JOBS TO SATISFY THEIR PARENTS.

AS THEIR CONSULTANT, I COUCH THEM TO APPEAR UNEMPLOYABLE.

LIKE WHAT YOU HAVE GOING ON THERE.

IT'S A LOCK I COME BY NATURALLY.

For this lasagna: No boiling required

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

a crowd and freezes well.

NO-BOIL LASAGNA

- 2 cups shredded mozzarella cheese
- 4 cups low-fat ricotta cheese
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- 3 teaspoons Italian seasoning (optional use)
- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 pound loose Italian sausage
- two 1-quart jars spaghetti sauce (any flavor)
- one 16-ounce package of curly lasagna noodles
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Parmesan cheese

Combine mozzarella cheese, ricotta cheese, eggs, nutmeg and 2 teaspoons Italian seasoning. Set aside.

Brown the ground beef and loose sausage, drain fat and set aside.

To assemble: In a large, deep, oblong pan, pour 1/3 of the first jar of pasta sauce into bottom of pan. Then put down a single layer of the uncooked pasta noodles, top with 1/4 of meat mixture, 1/2 to 3/4 cup of cheese/egg mixture and another 1/3 jar of pasta sauce. Be sure to coat each layer generously with pasta sauce.

Repeat the process until you have used up all the ingredients. You should get at least 4 layers ending with noodles on top. Pour remaining sauce over last layer of noodles until it pools slightly around the inside of the dish. Dress the top of the lasagna with the Parmesan cheese and remaining Italian seasoning.

At this point, you can refrigerate the lasagna or bake it, covered with foil, at 300 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours. If you like a crispy top, uncover the dish for the last 15 minutes of baking.

Serves 12 to 14.
Per serving (based on 14 servings): 521 calories, 33 grams protein, 22 grams fat, 10 grams saturated fat, 49 grams carbohydrate, 5 grams fiber, 100 milligrams cholesterol, 1,217 milligrams sodium.

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For heaven's sake, man, don't touch that mower!

I'm a public-spirited citizen who always, always does what's best for the community.

So when Tom Hardesty — the chief environmental regulator on the state's payroll — announced last week that Ada County homeowners should forego mowing their lawns this summer, I was first in line to water the grass grow.

"It doesn't say you can't mow the lawn," she said. "It says you can't mow the lawn when the air is bad."

I live in an apartment in Twin Falls during the week and in a house in west Boise on weekends, where Department of Environmental Quality Director Hardesty says intensive lawn mowing is making Ada County's notoriously bad air much worse.

My John Deere and thousands of other mowers like it give off high levels of pollution, she explained. Chemicals that mix in the atmosphere to create ozone don't dissipate at night as previously believed.

Instead, cool air traps the volatile organic compounds — sounds bad, doesn't it? — and nitrogen oxides, which are cooked by sunlight to form ozone.

And the longer a hot spell goes, the more pollutants add up to form smog — and the air quality just keeps getting worse.

Thank goodness I know that now I mow the lawn every weekend last summer, which was the hottest in Idaho history. Think of the damage I might have done to my lawn.

According to Hardesty, in order to meet new, tougher federal air pollution standards folks who live between Weiser and Mountain Home will have to dramatically reduce mowing trips, make extraordinary efforts to reduce vapors when filling up with gas and — as distasteful as it may be to me personally — curb lawn mowing.

"I've been the wife of my wife last week while I was busy not mowing the lawn. 'Honey,' I explained as sincerely as a 56-year-old man in a Hawaiian shirt who's holding a can of beer can sound, "It's for the planet."

"Unfortunately, Victoria went back into the house, found the newspaper and read the Hardesty comments herself.

"It doesn't say you can't mow the lawn," she said. "It says you can't mow the lawn when the air is bad."

"Sweetie, I was an English major in college," I protested. "I'm just not qualified to say whether the air is bad or not."

"Lucky for you I was a science major," she replied. "Unlucky for you, I am qualified."

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Jerome District 2 candidates talk industry, ag

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

There's more to Jerome County than cows, said Republican candidates for the County Commission's District 2 seat, a two-year term.

Both Commission Chairman Charlie Howell and challenger Marjorie Schmidt are quick to point out that their GOP primary race is about more than just agriculture.



"I honestly don't think that's the main issue," Howell said. "It's about a wide range of confined-animal feeding operations, for which the county is currently revising its ordinance."

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COMING THURSDAY:

A look at the District 1 Jerome County Commission race.

Along with several complicated issues during his time on the board, Schmidt, currently the Jerome City Council president, brings 10 years of city government experience, along with a stint helping revise the county's comprehensive plan in 1995.

County commissioners sit at the highest office in Idaho

counties. In Jerome County, commissioners oversee about 100 employees, control a \$10 million budget and are paid \$24,000 a year. The chair makes \$34,000.

Both District 2 candidates support a regional airport. They applauded the potential of the planned Snake River Canyon Park and said they'd be interested in talking to private landowners about preserving the Devil's Corral

Please see SEAT, Page D3

Coming up with cash



Dario Marques, the assistant superintendent of the municipal golf course, makes one last cut Tuesday afternoon on the Twin Falls course.

Twin Falls voters could see bond for water concerns, construction of new golf department building

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

Twin Falls may raise water rates to pay for new offices for the city water department, a new storage facility and new water mains.

"Water fees will be going up. We just don't know how much or when," said Gary Evans, city finance director.

The need to borrow millions of dollars for offices and waterworks came up at a Monday City Council meeting. After Councilman Greg Lanting asked City Manager Tom Courtney if there's been progress in finding new offices and workshops for the city water and golf departments, Courtney said, "We have no viable options at this point."

In March, the city thought it had a plan: lease land east of the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course to the Region IV Development Organization, which would borrow money and build the offices, then lease the building back to the city.

That plan died after lawyers determined it would run counter to the Idaho Supreme Court ruling that a similar deal arranged by the City of Boise violated the Idaho Constitution's ban on cities taking on long-term debt without voter approval.

Courtney told the council that

offices be folded into a much larger bond issue for water infrastructure, to be repaid by higher user fees. Offices for the golf department would be financed elsewhere, he said.

But Courtney and others said some smaller projects could be funded with cash on hand. According to Evans, the city has \$6 million to \$7 million in general fund reserves, and another \$4 million to \$5 million in water fund reserves.

If the city decides to borrow the money, the measure would have to be put up for a city-wide vote and would need to win a 50 percent approval.

Meanwhile, the city plans to seek a judge's approval to borrow money for long-term financing of its \$10 million share of a \$26 million joint plan for the city, state and irrigators to buy the Pristine Springs bond, the judge would have to rule that the project meets the Idaho Constitution's "ordinary and necessary" exemption — in other words, an emergency.

Courtney said the city is confident it will receive approval, primarily because a federal mandate to reduce arsenic levels in city drinking water by 2011 meets the "ordinary and necessary" definition.

If the judge rules against the city, the \$10 million would be added to the bond issue that would finance offices, storage facilities and new water mains, Courtney said. Until the bond issues are settled, about 20 water department employees will remain in their current digs, a cramped office on Sixth Avenue West.

The golf department, meanwhile, has to find a new home. Its decrepit workshop and office at the city course will be abandoned, and the workers will have to double up with the Parks and Recreation Department at 136 Maxwell Ave., Courtney said.

Discussions are ongoing for a long-term solution for the golf department; under consideration are building a new office or leasing an existing building. Budget reserves could be tapped, or golfers might have to pay a little more to use the course.

Mayor Lance Clow noted that construction of the golf clubhouse was funded by a surcharge on greens fees.

Lanting said Tuesday that a bond for water is more likely to pass than one for golf.

"We've just got a lot of projects we need cash for," Lanting said Tuesday.

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Gooding Co. shooting case lacks a clear suspect

Authorities seek info about fight

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

After discovering two men charged in the Nov. 8 homicide of Gustavo Flores may have been involved in a fight earlier the day he was killed, Gooding County sheriff's deputies want to interview anyone with information about the fight.

"It was just a hollering match, I believe," said Det. Ron Geer. "It was just an argument that had taken place with a couple of people. It could have just been one or the other of them."

Currently, Gooding County has no suspect named in the murder.

Neither defendant Jesus Valencia-Bolanos or Carlos Villanueva-Martinez have been charged with murder, although they were considered suspects in Flores's death, from early in the investigation.

Villanueva is charged with grand theft — taking Flores's car.

Valencia was charged with accessory to murder and grand theft.

With both defendants in custody, Gooding County law enforcement is seeking additional information on the case.

The yelling match occurred at the Malad River gravel pit on State Highway 26 west of Bliss. The suspects may have been driving a black SUV.

"It's just a long shot that somebody might know something," Geer said. "There could have been another contact earlier this day. Nobody is in trouble. No crime was committed."

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Sheriffs' clinic focuses on domestic violence

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Navigating the delicate waters of domestic violence cases isn't just a tough task for local law enforcement officers. For deputies across the state and nation, there's no easy way to intervene, especially when it's against the family's wishes.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toutsley had arranged four days of grant-funded training from the National Sheriff's Association — the first two days for cops, prosecutors and advocates; the last two for dispatchers. All play a vital role in pro-

cutting domestic violence.

"These cases are really challenging," said Christine Galbraith, the grant program director for the sheriff's association, during Tuesday's conference at the Shilo Inn in Twin Falls. "They're very personal. They're very hard to prove sometimes. There's a lot of fear involved and they can end in homicide."

A well-handled domestic violence case can actually decrease homicide in a county, a presenter claimed.

From the moment that dispatch receives the 911 call, every step of the way is crucial, said in that phone

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Hear T.F. County Sheriff's Spokeswoman Lori Nebeker discuss the seminar.

call may be hearsay — inadmissible in court. What the dispatcher tells the officer may save his or her life. Later in court, a speedy procedure can decide whether a perpetrator offends again. Playing each of these steps brings a successful prosecution within reach.

It turns out not every county manages domestic violence cases

quite alike. For example, the presenters who advocated prosecuting even against the will of an uncooperative victim — an issue that arises 90 percent of the time, one presenter said — found Twin Falls county and Teton County settled in two different camps.

Twin Falls County routinely prosecutes cases where the victim fights the prosecutor and police. The policy generates great controversy from women who say as victims they should get to decide.

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Sasha Rose Boening

MERIDIAN — Sasha Rose Boening was granted her angel wings on May 1, 2008, at her home in Meridian after a lifelong battle with epidermolysis.



Sasha was born Aug. 4, 2007, in Boise. Sasha's life would seem short to many, but she passed on a lifetime of inspiration to those she touched. Her gentle smile could melt the hearts of those around her and you could hear her voice and thoughts through her beautiful brown eyes. She loved to be held and rocked, and she absolutely adored her twin brother, Brock. Her favorite possession was her blinky; she enjoyed being in her swing and looking at balloons and fireworks. One of the most memorable moments was how her smile lit up the room when Santa Claus came to visit her. Sasha truly was one in a mil-

lion, our Butterfly Princess on Earth and our Angel in Heaven.

Sasha is survived by her loving parents, James and Ann-Marie Boening; and brother, Brock of Meridian; grandparents, George and Katherine Thomas of Port Townsend, Wash., and Bruce and Kathleen Munns of Flgby.

James and Ann-Marie would like to thank all family and friends for their support and assistance, as well as the staff at Meridian Pediatrics, St. Luke's Home Care-Hospice, the Lucile Packard Children's Hospital at Stanford and the DEBRA Foundation.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise. Services are under the direction of Accent Funeral Home in Meridian. Memorial donations may be made to Epidermolysis Medical Research Foundation, 89909 N. Olympic Blvd., No. 222 Beverly Hills, CA 90211 (www.cbkds.org) in the name of Sasha Rose Boening.

Evelyn E. Miley

KIMBERLY — Evelyn E. Miley, 76, died Friday, May 2, 2008, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, with her family by her side after a long decline from Alzheimer's and, finally, ovarian cancer.



Evelyn Elizabeth Edwards was born March 29, 1932, in Clinton, Texas, to Frank Edwards and Beulah Nightingale Dowden. Raised throughout Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas with her brothers, John, Frank Jr. and Chuck; and sister, Donna Jean, as the family moved around with her father's steamfitter position with the Atomic Energy Commission. She attended Oklahoma Baptist University in Arkadelphia, Ark., where the family moved to Kennick, Wash., where she enrolled at Whitmore College in Spokane.

In 1952, she married Daniel D. McCracken. The couple moved from Washington to Cincinnati and eventually to Ossining, N.Y., where they raised their seven children. Evelyn was instrumental in the development of the Children's Gardens at the Unitarian Church in Mount Kisco, N.Y., and co-founder of the Adoptive Families of Westchester and the creation of the Martin-Ossining Children's Fund. Evelyn she helped create the Open Door Medical clinic, which has grown to seven locations serving 30,000 patients with more than 170,000 annual visits. The trust also made the initial donation for the construction of the new community foundation of the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood's first building expansion.

Evelyn always gave her all to everything she did. An exceptional executive secretary, business and fund-raiser, Evelyn's competitive spirit was also found in her bowling, tennis and bridge play. After her divorce, Evelyn moved to Hailey in 1982 to be near her grandson. She initially became a contributor to the new community through the operation with her daughters of The Clothing Corral and Ketchum Kids and serving as the Hailey Chamber of Commerce president, spearheading the original Spring Fest, complete with Bavarian Band and the closing of Main Street. She also created the campaign to purchase the sheep wagon and create the Hailey brochure.

On Feb. 16, 1986, she was married to George Milley Sr.

at the Episcopal Cathedral in Boise by Bishop David Birney. Evelyn was an accomplished pianist and organist and played for the church. She was married to Emmanuel in Hailey, where she also taught Sunday school. The couple moved to Salmon in 1995. Evelyn learned a new art, quilt making, at which she excelled. Just like her sewing, quilting and sewing. In addition to her needlecraft skills, she was also an exceptional baker, creating beautiful cakes for family and friends. She loved when her grandchildren came to visit for ballgames and hockey tournaments. She lived with her daughter, Gini and family before her illness required her to be moved to the Mountain View Care Center.

She is survived by her husband, Daniel D. McCracken; sister, Donna Jean McFarland of Florida; her children, Charlie McCracken (Ann) of Greenfield, Mass., and Jude Carlin of Hailey and grandson, Marcus (Clindy) and granddaughter, Catherine (Candy) McCracken; and granddaughters, Bellevue and granddaughter, Lynn (father Tim Broxson); Gini Ballou (Jeff) of Hailey and grandchildren Patrick, Wayne (Lari), Trista and Nancy; Shelley Bahrenfuss of Twin Falls; and numerous nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, three brothers and a grandson.

Visitation and viewing will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at Wood River Chapel in Hailey. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the Episcopal church will be held at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey with Father Richard J. Carty presiding. A celebration of lives will follow at the Hailey Hotel. Cremation and committal of ashes will be at the Hailey Cemetery at a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Souper Supper, P.O. Box 4197, Ketchum, ID 83340, or other food bank or the Alzheimer's Foundation, 322 Eight Ave., Seventh Floor, New York, NY 10001. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey. (www.woodriverchapel.com).

Nola Thueson Brodeen

BOISE — Nola Thueson Brodeen, 93, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, May 5, 2008, at Saint Alphonsus Medical Center in Boise.



Nola was born in Monroe, Utah, on Jan. 7, 1915, to Constant and Birdie Ann Thueson. She was the eighth of nine children and the sole survivor for the past several years. Nola moved with her family between Utah and Idaho, attending schools in Nampa, Caldwell and Salt Lake City. Nola worked as a waitress in Salt Lake City and Pomona, Calif., where she met William "Bill" Brodeen, a cook at the cafe run by lifelong friends, Wayne and Linda McCampbell. Nola and Bill were married Sept. 6, 1938. They moved to Twin Falls, where they worked and saved money to eventually purchase a family farm in Buhl. When Bill gave up farming to establish Snake River in Buhl, Nola became his secretary. Bill loved to golf, so in 1968, Nola and Bill began winter trips to California, eventually spending most of their time in Escondido, Calif. In 1997,

Nola and Bill returned to Twin Falls to live close to their children and grandchildren. In 1998, they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

Nola is survived by her son, John William "Bill" (America) Brodeen of Twin Falls; daughter, Marie Schaff of Boise; grandchildren, Brook (Kelly) Brodeen of Twin Falls, Holly Barton (C.J.) Anderson of Twin Falls, Pamela (Brian) Anolino of Emmet, Robert (Lisa) Doering of Boise, David Metzger of Twin Falls, Brian "B.J." (Keri) Metzger of Filer and Nicole (James) Runner of Boise; step-grandchildren, Pandora (Kurt) Handley of Twin Falls, Athena (Lee) Holmer of Minneapolis, Leola Söals of Lynnwood, Wash., Manuel Solis Jr. of LaConner, Wash., Saul Solis (Brandi Perkins) of Twin Falls; and many great-grandchildren. Nola was preceded in death by her husband, Bill; a daughter, Carol Ann Metzger; and her eight brothers and sisters. Nola's dedication to her family will be missed by all.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 8, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. A viewing will be from 1 to 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral chapel. Interment to follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Marshal Astor Weaver

Mike (or Doc, as he was known in most circles) was born in Livingston, Mont., on March 19, 1928. He graduated from Livingston High School and enlisted in the Army Air Force in 1944, where he remained in Buhl, Mo., for three years with service in the European Theater. He then attended college on the GI Bill and four years of medical school in Buhl, Mo. He re-entered the service in 1952, serving in Japan and Korea and was a decorated veteran. He was involved in managing consulting ranch operations in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. At the time of his unexpected death as his heart failed him on May 4, 2008, at the Coeur d'Alene Medical Center, he was an area representative for Lowry and Associates. Mike was preceded in death by both parents and



two sisters. He is survived by his Montana relatives, many friends and acquaintances and his best friend and dearest love, his companion, Betty Thacker; her son, Steve Halouska; and her two daughters, Kathy Chichester (Michael) and Jana Thacker (Greg Topholm).

Mike always said, "Bobby, my favorite of my family, life was well worth living and no one could ask for more." This family thought the same of him. Mike was an avid gardener, fisherman and card player.

Condolences may be sent to btbacker89@msn.com. It would please Mike for anyone that wishes to offer a toast to his passing with a beverage of their choice, be it an adult type or a simple cola.

William 'Bill' Hicks

BURLY — William Allen "Bill" Hicks, age 77, of Burley, passed away Monday, May 5, 2008, at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

Bill was born March 27, 1931, in Eden, the son of Lewis Allen and Hannah (Brown) Hicks. He received his education in Paul, graduating from Paul High School in 1950, having served as his student body president. He served our country during the Korean Conflict in the United States Navy on a P.T. Boat, and was stationed in Norfolk, Va. Following his military service, he joined the Paul American Legion serving as adjutant.

He was employed and retired from the Union Pacific Railroad as a clerk. He loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was close with his nephews and was instrumental in teaching them how to fish. He was an outstanding son, husband, father, grandfather, brother, uncle and friend. His love for his mother was

evident as he cared for her in her golden years. Bill married Maxine "Roots" Taylor on Jan. 20, 1977.

He is survived by his wife of Burley; his stepchildren, Nicole (Linda) Taylor, Kerri (Suzan) Taylor, Kristi Leoni; eight grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and his two sisters, Betty Lou Morton of Burley and Melva (Gorwyn) Tiley of Pocatello. He is also survived by his parents; one sister, Margaret Ellen Weaver; and two stepdaughters, Sharon Ulrich and Gayle Kinney.

A graveside service with urn placement will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 9, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, with the Rev. Darcey Gritzmacher officiating. Military rites will be provided by the Paul American Legion Post No. 77.

The family expresses their sincere appreciation to the staff at Parke View Care and Rehabilitation for the loving care given to Bill.

Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

John Larribeau

John Larribeau, 84, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, May 3, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

He was born Aug. 9, 1923, in Winnemucca, Nev., to Joseph and Gemaine (Bordes) Larribeau. John grew up in Fruitland, where he was a member of St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center.

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On Feb. 15, 1947, in Los Angeles, Calif., he married Geraldine Ondrey. After John's retirement from the U.S. Navy in 1961, the family moved to Twin Falls from Downey, Calif. John worked as a carrier and clerk for the Postal Service in Twin Falls

for 17 years until he retired in 1978. John loved fishing, camping, cooking and spending time with his family and friends. John was a member of the American Legion and the LST Association. He was also very proud of the fact that he was a member of the U.S. Navy.

John is survived by his loving wife of 61 years, Gerrie Larribeau of Twin Falls; one daughter, Cathie Larribeau of Boise; one son, John (June) Larribeau of Hayden; three grandchildren, Dana, Friedrich of Boise, Jennifer Friedrich of Boise and Kimberly Larribeau of Puerto Rico. He is also survived by one brother, Frank (Barbara) Points of Ontario, Ore.; and one sister, Renee Dominguez of Sacramento, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents; and one sister, Claudette Krause.

Memorial contributions in John's name may be made to the Crisis Center in Twin Falls. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

SERVICES

Doris Meryl Bowers Tracy Edwards of Almo, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Almo LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the chapel. Interment in Hansen Funeral Home in Burley.

Alyce D. Verhoef of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; celebration of life at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bradlin William "Will" Lickley, infant son of Dustin and Kim Lickley of Jerome, service at 4 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 E. Third in Jerome.

Margaret Rose Manz of

Jerome, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Walter L. "Pat" McCaughey of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 212 Second Ave. E. in Jerome; rosary and vigil at 7 p.m. today at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Mel O. Nessa of Twin Falls, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Tommy "Tom" Preston Asher of Albion, graveside service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Albion (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

DEATH NOTICES

Alvin Strand

Alvin Strand, 98, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday May 6, 2008, at The Carling Place in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Wayne A. Gillespie

PAUL — Wayne Alan Gillespie, 80, of Paul, died Tuesday, May 6, 2008.

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FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kylie Bair elected BYU-Idaho Student Body President

Kylie Barrus Bair was recently elected student body president of Brigham Young University Idaho for the next term.

Roxburg is located in Rexburg and has an enrollment of 13,000 students.

Bair graduated from Burley High School in 2006 where she served as senior class president.

Since attending BYU-Idaho she has been Lead Student for the Iron Road Leadership Program. She has been serving on the Student

Honor Council and is currently the managing director on the Honor Council. She is majoring in social work and she and her husband plan to graduate in the summer of 2009.

Bair is married to Michael Bair and is the daughter of Al and Kathy Barrus of Burley.

Folkling selected to National Society of High School Scholars

Bo Folkling, 18, of Twin Falls, has been selected for membership in the National Society of High School Scholars. The society recognizes the top scholars in the nation and invites only those students who have achieved superior academic excellence.

Bo is the son of Tommy Walker and Nancy Folkling and is one of two of twin Falls. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School. He plays baseball and has been offered baseball scholarships.

Keegan makes U. of Montana honor roll

MISSOULA, Mont. — Melissa Renae Keegan of Twin Falls has been named to the 2007 autumn semester dean's list at the University of Montana.

Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade-point average and receive grades of A or B in at least nine credits to be eligible for the list.

Ames earns Eagle Scout

POCATELLO — Jerk Ames received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor held April 19 in Pocatello.

He is the son of Janet and Isaac Helner of Pocatello and Brian and Jan Ames of Burley. For his Eagle project he built yurt campground bunk beds for a cross country ski area in the Pocatello area. He is a member of Troop 143 and his leader is Mike Bright. Jerk is a sophomore at Pocatello High School and he enjoys riding dirt bikes.

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State Bar survey rates Idaho Supreme Court candidate Horton above rival Bradbury

Staff reports

Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joel Horton rated higher than his judicial election challenger in four separate categories, according to the results of an Idaho State Bar survey released Friday.

Horton, who received greater than "above average" marks, outperformed

2nd District Judge John Bradbury, who received better than "average" marks, 437 attorneys and judges found.

The survey is numerical and not written to provide anecdotal information on the candidates, according to Jeanne Barker, a spokeswoman for the ISBA.

Voters will decide who wins in a May 27 election.

Horton's greatest strength was "knowledge and understanding of the law." In that category, he averaged 3.49 points out of four. Bradbury averaged 2.58 of four possible points — his second highest mark. Bradbury's highest mark was 2.59 for his "integrity and independence." In that category, Horton averaged 3.48 — his second highest mark.

Calling all carbs: Dietitian hired to arrest officer obesity

By Shaya Tayoo Mohajer
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES — Rana Parker tells pudgy police they have the right to remain chubby, but it can and will be used against them on the streets of Los Angeles.

The dietitian lays down the law for recruits veterans and top brass, letting them know that eating right can help them do a better job and could even save their lives.

"I joke with them that I'm not the food police, that I'm just here to give them information, education and hopefully give them motivation to help themselves," she said.

While overweight officers aren't unique to Los Angeles, the police department believes it's the first to hire a full-time diet coach. Parker joined in July, leaving behind decidedly less macho clients at Head Start, the federal aid program for children.

Faced with a need for more officers in recent years, the LAPD briefly relaxed body fat limits from a maximum of 22 percent for men and 30 percent for women, drawing recruits who mirrored a plumper



Los Angeles Police Department dietitian Rana Parker is seen in this April 18, photo. While overweight officers aren't unique to Los Angeles, the police department believes it's the first to hire a full-time diet coach.

American public. By targeting recruits, Parker is trying to instill good eating habits before the rigors of the field make it difficult to find time for balanced meals. She's provided one-on-one counseling to about 90 recruits, taught a nutrition course to about 500 others and made presentations to more than 400 officers.

Though Parker's met some resistance to her belt-tightening measures, she's also found followers.

Recruit Ashley Goodroe has dropped four dress sizes since they started working together in September. Goodroe said the lessons she's learned include giving up sugary fruit punch and regularly eating breakfast.

Two Burley Scouts earn Eagle honors

BURLEY — Kace Redder and Christian Hansen of Troop/Team 23, will receive their Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Stake Center, 200 Normal Ave.

Redder, 17, is the son of Guy and Karen Redder. He is a junior at Burley High School, where he will be the Student Body President next year. He plays soccer, basketball and baseball. In addition to sports, he enjoys playing the piano. For his

Eagle project, Kace refurbished the dugouts at the Burley Junior varsity baseball field.

Hansen, 15, is the son of Gordy and Janet Hansen. He is a freshman at Burley High School, where he participates in the marching and jazz bands, soccer team, wrestling team and tennis team. He has clogged with Idaho Rocky Mountain Express for 12 years and likes to ski, surf and wakeboard.



He collected over 500 books and \$500 for the Mini-Cassia Reading Foundation as his Eagle Project.

Clinic

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Teton County Sheriff Kim Cooke vented frustration, claiming law enforcement in his county — Prosecutor Bart Birch, in particular — hounded women over the fate of their abuser.

Birch, who was contacted later Tuesday at his office, denied that's his policy.

He said he always prosecutes a case unless there's a shortage of evidence. Sometimes, that's a recalcitrant victim. He recalled cases that moved forward despite reluctant victims but never any that reached trial.

"If a victim comes in and says, 'dismiss it,' we usually

don't dismiss it," Birch said. "We don't have like a policy that if a victim says, 'drop it,' we just drop it. But you've got to have the evidence there, but that's difficult if a victim refuses to cooperate."

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area. Both said splitting the Planning and Zoning Commission sounds like a good idea. "If done right, and both experts agree, it's just how much growth can be supported by a declining aquifer."

That includes industrial growth, something both said the county needs to secure economic diversity. The effect of the 1989 closure of Tupperware's Jerome plant had on the city, both said filling Crossroads Point and other rural business parks would help the county weather any future problems.

At the same time, Howell said he wants to carefully vet any company coming in to ensure it will provide good jobs and won't pollute the county. He expressed faith in the Magic Valley's agricultural production, arguing it will be more stable than some high-tech industries.

"People have to eat," he said. "They don't have to buy TVs. They don't have to buy news."

Both said agriculture is still a major issue, especially large CAFOs.

"We're going to get to a point where we — have enough cows," Howell said. But that point, he said, shouldn't be determined by counting cows. Rather, it should be based on how much waste the county can absorb. As technology improves, he said, the county could allow more CAFOs to expand.

"We're going to get to a point where we have enough cows."

— Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell

to balance health and environmental concerns with the industry's value to the community.

"If they go away, somebody might as well turn the light off and leave," she said of agriculture.

More growth means more services required. Schmidt said she's pushing collaboration between the county, cities and other taxing districts as one way to improve services and quality of life

for residents.

The city of Jerome has already joined the Jerome Highway District to buy gravel for several years. The same logic, she said, could increase the purchasing power for law enforcement and fire districts. Cooperation between planning and zoning departments could have prevented one situation where a company had to wait two weeks for the county just to tell it to talk to the city's department, she said.

"These kinds of things can really prevent companies and industry from coming in," Schmidt said.

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Nevada governor wants his mansion back and his wife out

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)

— The state that pioneered the quickie divorce is witnessing a potentially ugly breakup that has the governor of Nevada fighting to get back into his own mansion.

Republican Gov. Jim Gibbons filed for divorce last week after moving out of the 23-room official residence. With his wife, Dawn, now

ensconced in the Governor's Mansion, he has gone to court to have her evicted so that he can move back.

Entire sitcoms have been built on less. And many Nevadans are fascinated by the whole spectacle.

"This isn't a tourist attraction, but it's certainly an attraction," said Michael Green, a history professor at

the College of Southern Nevada.

A popular liberal blogger, Hugh Jackson of lasvegascleaner.com, has gleefully declared, "Gibbons vs. Gibbons: Let's get ready to rumble!" and has taken the opportunity to re-post photos of Gibbons partying on a cruise with a crowd of women.



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75 students arrested in San Diego State drug bust

By Allison Hoffman
Associated Press writer

SAN DIEGO — Dozens of San Diego State University students were arrested after a sweeping drug investigation found that some fraternity members openly dealt drugs and one even sent a mass text message advertising cocaine, authorities said Tuesday.

Two kilograms of cocaine were seized, along with 350 Ecstasy pills, marijuana, psychedelic mushrooms, hash oil, methamphetamine, illicit prescription drugs, several guns and at least \$60,000 in cash, authorities said.

Of the 96 people arrested, 75 were students. Eighteen of the students were arrested Tuesday when nine search warrants were executed at various locations including fraternities, said Jesse Rodriguez, San Diego County assistant district attorney.



Defendant Patrick Hawley listens during his arraignment in San Diego County Superior Court Tuesday in San Diego. Hawley, arrested by officers in Operation Sudden Fall, is charged with the sale of cocaine. AP photo

The undercover probe, dubbed Operation Sudden Fall, was sparked by the cocaine overdose death of a student in May 2007, authorities said. As the investigation continued, another student, from Mesa College, died Feb. 26 of a cocaine overdose at an SDSU fraternity house, the DEA said.

Those arrested included a student who was about to receive a criminal justice

degree and another who was to receive a master's degree in homeland security.

"A sad commentary is that when one of these individuals was arrested, they inquired as to (to) whether or not his arrest and incarceration would have an effect on him becoming a federal law enforcement officer," said Ralph Partridge, special agent in charge of the U.S. Drug Enforcement

Administration in San Diego. Some defendants were scheduled to appear in state court to face charges Tuesday.

During the probe investigators discovered that in some fraternities most members were aware of "organized drug dealing occurring from the fraternity houses by its members," the DEA said in a news release.

"Undercover agents purchased cocaine from fraternity members and confirmed that a hierarchy existed for the purpose of selling drugs for money," the DEA said.

The district attorney's office said search warrants were served in San Diego and suburban La Mesa, including the Theta Chi fraternity house and several apartments.

A member of Theta Chi sent out a mass text message to his "faithful customers"

stating that he and his "associates" would be unable to sell cocaine while they were in Las Vegas over one weekend, according to the DEA.

The text promoted a cocaine "sale" and listed the reduced prices. Theta Chi's San Diego chapter

declined to comment. "We're talking to our advisers," said John Phillips, a past president of the chapter. Dale Taylor, the fraternity's national executive director, said he was "obviously shocked and saddened" by the allegations.

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Church leader arrested on sex charges in N.M.

By Deborah Baker
Associated Press writer

SANTA FE, N.M. — The leader of an apocalyptic sect in northeastern New Mexico was arrested Tuesday and charged with felony sex crimes against children.

State police arrested Wayne Bent, 66, on three counts of criminal sexual contact of a minor and three counts of contributing to the delinquency of a minor, said Department of Public Safety spokesman Peter Olson.

Bent was being held on \$500,000 bond at the Union County Detention Center in Clayton and was scheduled to be arraigned on Thursday.

According to the affidavit for the arrest warrant, Bent is alleged to have touched three girls in 2006 and 2007. All of them were under 18 at the time, and one of them was 12. They were going by the name of Michael Travesser and claims to be the Messiah, is the leader of The Lord Our Righteousness Church, whose members moved in 2000 to a remote, former ranch near the Clayton line that they call Strong City.

The state Children, Youth and Families Department recently had removed two girls and one boy from the site, and said it was interviewing a third girl who had left the compound earlier.

Those three girls are the same girls cited in the affidavit, according to Olson.



Wayne Bent's son, Jeff Bent, who also lives at Strong City, said the charges against his father were "false charges."

"He hasn't done anything wrong. He hasn't committed any crimes," the younger Bent said in an interview with AP Online Video.

"I don't question that there are things that have happened here that are shocking to people's cultural norms, but ... the things that have occurred here are not illegal," he said.

He also said he did not know to what extent Wayne Bent would take part in the legal proceedings, saying, "the will do what God instructs him to do."

Wayne Bent has acknowledged having sex with follow-

ers — including his daughter-in-law — and lying naked with virgins. He said the virgins asked for sex, but he refused.

In a posting on the church's Web site, he denied that there was any molestation of children or adults at the community. A former member of the sect has estimated there are about 50 people on the compound. The three children removed last month are believed to have been the only minors there.

Bent accused the state of kidnapping the children.

A posting attributed to Bent on the church's Web site Monday said:

"Jesus had not committed any crimes, so the authorities had to invent some crimes to

This undated photo supplied by The Lord Our Righteousness Church, shows the group's leader Wayne Bent, 66, left, also identified on the church's Web site as Michael Travesser, being filmed on the porch of his home in what they call Strong City, north of Clayton, N.M., for a group-sponsored movie. AP photo

crucify him over. It is the same for me also. I have committed no crimes, but many crimes are being imagined and concocted in the minds of men to try and kill me again."

Bent had predicted the end of the world last Oct. 31.

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First international aid reaches Myanmar after cyclone

22,000 die in major rice growing area

—YANGON, Myanmar (AP) — International aid began to trickle into Myanmar on Tuesday, but the stricken Irrawaddy delta, the nation's rice bowl where 22,000 people perished and twice as many are missing, remained cut-off from the world.

In the former capital of Yangon, soldiers from the repressive military regime were out on the streets in large numbers for the first time since Cyclone Nargis hit over the weekend, helping to clear away rubble. Buddhist monks and Catholic nuns wielded axes and long knives to remove ancient, fallen trees that were once the city's pride.

However, coastal areas of the delta worst hit by the high winds and tidal surges were out of reach for aid workers, isolated by flooding and road damage.

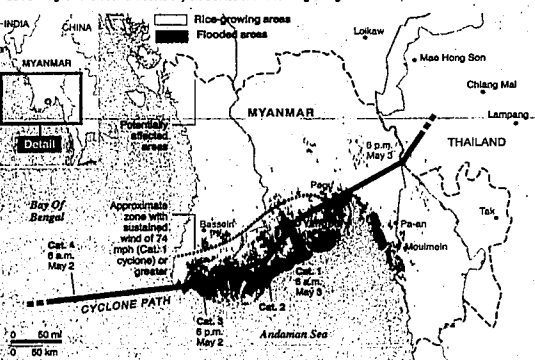
Electricity remained cut for nearly all 6.5 million residents of Yangon, while water supply was restored in only a few areas. Some residents waited in lines for nine hours or more to buy gasoline to fuel generators and their cars. At city's periphery, in the Yangon suburb of Sanchaung, fistfights broke out, with weary residents hitting each other with sticks after someone tried to cut in line.

The U.N.'s World Food Program said international aid began to flow, with 800 tons of food getting through to the first of nearly 1 million people left homeless by the cyclone.

Concerns mounted over the lack of food, water and

Myanmar villages, farmland devastated

The death toll from Cyclone Nargis reached 22,000 on Tuesday, leaving 41,000 others missing. Some villages have been almost totally eradicated and vast rice-growing areas are wiped out.



SOURCES: United Nations; Penn State University; University of Georgia; ITOS; Center for International Earth Science Information Network

shelter in the delta region and adjacent Yangon, where nearly a quarter of Myanmar's 57 million people live, as well as the spread of disease in a world's worst health systems.

"Our biggest fear is that the aftermath could be more lethal than the storm itself," said Caryll Stier, who heads the U.N. Children's Fund in the United States.

After days of little military presence in the streets, soldiers were out Tuesday clearing massive felled trees with power saws and axes and using their bare hands to lift debris into trucks.

State television played up the effort, showing images of

a government truck distributing water, though residents said they hadn't seen any water trucks around the city. There were no images of the hundreds of monks helping the recovery effort.

The streets of Yangon were filled Tuesday with residents carrying buckets to bring water from monasteries or buy it from households with generators that could pump it from wells. The main plant of Dagon Ice Factory, a drinking water brand, turned people away, posting signs saying "no more."

While residents of Yangon struggled to clear away the rubble, the Irrawaddy delta was cut off.

Images on state television

Tuesday showed mangled trees and electricity poles sprawled across roads as well as roofless houses ringed by water in the delta, a lacework of paddy fields and canals along the nation's rice crop is grown.

Based on a satellite map made available by the United Nations, the storm's damage was concentrated over about a 11,600-square-mile area along the Andaman Sea and Gulf of Martaban coastlines — less than 5 percent of the country, but home to nearly a quarter of the country's population.

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Chilean volcano sends ash into stratosphere, forces total evacuation of area

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The long-dormant Chaiten volcano blasted ash some 20 miles into the Andean sky on Tuesday, forcing thousands to evacuate and fouling a huge stretch of the South American continent.

The thick column of ash climbed into the stratosphere and blew eastward for hundreds of miles over Patagonia to the Atlantic Ocean, forcing schools and a regional airport to close. Citizens of both countries were advised to wear masks to avoid breathing the dangerous fallout.

The five-day-old eruption is the first in at least 9,000 years for the volcano in southern Chile, according to volcanologists at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Chilean officials ordered the total evacuation of Chaiten, a small provincial capital in an area of lakes and glacier-carved fjords just six miles from the rolling cloud.

Also emptied was the soot-coated border town of Futaleufu, about 75 miles from the volcano.

The gritty, gray-white blizzard covered houses, roads and even cattle. People wrapped cloths around their faces and wore surgical masks as they sloggled through the mess.

About a 1/2 inch (1 centimeter) of ash coated the Argentine tourist town of Esquel, a Patagonian resort favored by backpackers and skiers at the foot of the Andes whose airport and schools have been closed since Saturday.

The fallout covered a third of Argentina's Minnesotized province of Chubut, provincial Gov. Mario Das Neves said.

While volcanologists around the world eagerly awaited data on the scope of the eruption, one local expert got an up-close look when he accompanied police and air force teams over the 3,950-foot mountain.

Volcanologist Juan Cayupit told The Associated Press by telephone that Chaiten's two small craters have morphed into a large, single crater, and "a large amount of ash, particles, gas" was pouring out.

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Stocks lift even as oil prices soar near \$123 a barrel

NEW YORK — Wall Street reversed early losses to close higher Tuesday, as investors monitored the elements of record high oil prices but still held bets that the economy and companies are in recovery mode.

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Government raises estimate on gas prices

By Dan Cetermicchia
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The government on Tuesday again raised its short-term price forecasts for crude oil and gasoline — trends that are expected to tamp down demand.

The Energy Department predicts average monthly gasoline prices should peak at \$3.73 a gallon in June, an increase of 13 cents from last month's estimate. Regular-grade gasoline is expected to average \$3.52 a gallon in 2008, 71 cents above last year's average.

Diesel fuel prices are projected to average \$3.94 per gallon this year, up from \$2.88 per gallon in 2007.

At the pump, gas prices dipped slightly overnight to remain at a national average of \$3.61 a gallon Tuesday, and are well above the year-ago average of \$3.04 a gallon, according to AAA and the Oil Price Information Service.

Diesel prices remained at about \$4.24 a gallon, and both were within about a penny of record highs set last week.

EIA expects average daily oil consumption in the U.S. will fall by

about 190,000 barrels this year because of the economic slowdown and high prices. That is more than double last month's forecast of a 90,000 barrel per day decrease.

West Texas Intermediate crude is expected to average \$110 a barrel this year compared with \$72.32 a barrel last year, according to EIA. The latest estimate is a \$9 a barrel increase compared with last month.

Light, sweet crude for June delivery broke \$122 a barrel for the first time during Tuesday trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Also Tuesday, Sens. Jack Reed of

Rhode Island and Carl Levin of Michigan asked President Bush to create a federal task force "to investigate whether speculators are driving up prices in energy commodity markets through manipulative or deceptive practices."

The Democrats asked that the group include the Secretary of the Treasury, Attorney General, and the chairmen of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Commodities Future Trading Commission, Federal Trade Commission and Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

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CSI Small Business Development Center leadership course

The College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will offer the leadership course, Franklin Covey 7 Habits for Business Owners & Managers from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. May 22 and 23.

The course and employee workshop focuses on the fundamentals of leadership.

The course will be offered in room 276 in the Taylor Building, room on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho.

The cost is \$399 and the registration deadline is May 12.

For more information contact Melissa Crane at 300A-0498 or via e-mail at Melissa.Crane@csidtc.com.

Ad Federation to host discussion

The Magic Valley Advertising Federation will host a discussion by James G. Wright, editor of the *Times-News*.

Wright will address how the news industry will remain a vital part of the advertising market as it transitions beyond print and broadcast outlets.

Wright will also discuss major changes soon to come in Magic Valley news organizations.

Lunch will begin at 11:15 a.m. and the discussion will begin at 11:45 a.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Shilo Inn.

For more information, or to reserve a seat, contact Melissa Crane at 300A-0498 or via e-mail at Melissa.Crane@csidtc.com.

Quickbooks Pro 2008 intro and advanced courses

The College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Development Center will offer introduction and advanced level courses from 6 to 9 p.m. for Quickbooks Pro.

Level I is designed for beginners with little or no knowledge of the program. Level II is designed for individuals who have taken Level I or who have a basic understanding.

The class is limited to 15 students per session and registration is required. Students can register for both levels for \$130.

Level I courses begin Thursday. Level 2 courses begin July 10.

— Staff reports

Fannie Mae reports \$2.2 billion loss in first quarter

By David Hizenrath
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Fannie Mae, a key source of mortgage funding, Tuesday reported that falling home prices and rising defaults contributed to further losses for the government-sponsored company during the first quarter.

The company said it lost \$2.2 billion (\$2.57 per share) in the three months that ended March 31, compared with a gain of \$961 million (85 cents) in the comparable period — a year earlier. Measured in relation to Fannie Mae's total mortgage guarantees, credit losses rose by 55.6 percent during the first quarter compared with the last quarter of 2007.

The loss came as a sign of further trouble in the mortgage and credit industries. Tuesday morning, Swiss bank UBS reported an \$11 billion quarterly loss and said it will cut 5,900 jobs, many of which will come from the bank's investment division.

Fannie Mae plans to announce a series of initiatives to help troubled borrowers and reduce the fallout from the market crisis, including allowing borrowers whose homes are worth less than their mortgage to refinance up to 120 percent of the property value. That option would be offered to homeowners whose loans are owned by Fannie Mae and who remain up to date on their mortgage payments.

To shore up its own financial condition and fulfill a promise to regulators, Fannie Mae said it plans to raise \$6

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Changing the recipe

As food costs soar, restaurants swap ingredients to get by

By Stevenson Jacobs
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Struggling with soaring food costs and cashed-strapped customers, restaurants across the country are swapping expensive ingredients for cheaper fare and adding new dishes that won't break their bottom line.

Call it a menu makeover: Steakhouses are adding buffalo and alongside filet mignon, pizza joints are trying new cheese products and seafood spots are replacing pricier entrees with humbler dishes like catfish.

The changes come as record oil prices are curbing global demand for staples like rice, fish, poultry and wheat have pushed wholesale food prices up almost 8 percent in the last year, the biggest hike in three decades, according to the National Restaurant Association.

Food commodities prices have mostly come down from record highs reached earlier this year, but wholesale flour prices have still doubled in the last year, while egg prices have shot up 70 percent and cheese 25 percent.

"This is definitely an unprecedented period of wholesale food inflation. Operators must focus on cost, and one way is using different ingredients," said Hudson Riehle, senior vice president of research at the 380,000-member National Restaurant Association.

The organization recently surveyed restaurant operators and found surging food costs ranked as their No. 2 concern after the economy. A year ago, labor was their second biggest worry.

At Ben Benson's Steakhouses in midtown Manhattan, wholesale costs of prime beef have shot up 50



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percent in the last year, forcing the 36-year-old establishment to raise the price of its signature 18-ounce sirloin steak from \$40 to \$46.

"The cost of beef is staggering," said owner Ben Benson, who has added new menu items like buffalo, goat and elk to help offset the increases. "They sell very well. It's not

a big percentage but they cost us a little bit less and we sell it for almost the same, so it hedges a little bit."

Bigger chains are seeing benefits of swapping ingredients, too.

Chuck E. Cheese restaurants recently began using a "reformulated" pizza cheese at its 490 locations, helping

the company cut costs and turn in positive first-quarter earnings. Richard Frank, CEO of parent company CEC Entertainment Inc., said the high-moisture mozzarella blend gives customers a "cheesier product" that spreads better and allows the

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Wal-Mart expands low-price drug program

Target follows lead by offering similar program

By Peggy Harris
Associated Press writer

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, announced Monday it would expand its discounted prescription

drug program to offer 90-day supplies for \$10 and add several women's medications at a discount. It also said it would lower the price of more than 1,000 over-the-counter drugs.

Target Corp. said it is

Monday it would match the major elements of Wal-Mart's program.

Wal-Mart's move marks the third phase of a company program that began in 2006 to provide a 30-day supply of generic prescrip-

tion drugs for \$4. The Bentonville-based company said the program has saved customers more than \$1 billion.

With the expansion, the company began filling prescriptions Monday for up to 350 generic medications at

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GENERAL
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Twin Falls, Idaho

Wednesday, May 7, 2008

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Bobby Wolff

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Alexander Pope

On the following deal, from the 2007 Cavendish Pairs, held in Henderson, Nev., North-South had to do their best in the auction, and East-West then had to provide the most challenging defense.

Three no-trump by North is a fair spot, but even if you can avoid four club losers, you are still by no means home.

Four spades is rather worse, since it surely needs at least the favorable spade break - and that might not be enough. However, Tarek Sadek and Ahmed Hussein managed to find a way to four hearts here, which looks to me to be the best game. Hussein at his third turn judged well to give preference to hearts rather than rebid spades.

On the lead of the club ace and another club, East, Wafik Abdou, got to play a third club and Sadek had to decide whether to ruff high or low. The percentage play might be to ruff low, or even with the heart eight, but the double and the lead make it just a fraction closer than it might appear in abstract.

In practice Sadek misjudged when he ruffed high, then led a heart to the heart king. Abdou thoughtfully ducked when the next heart, and led a fourth club to promote West's heart nine down to one. Quite a few pairs allowed four spades (or occasionally three no-trump) to make, but only one other pair found their way to four hearts and made it.

Bridge score table with North, South, West, and East hands and scores.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding: South West North East 1 heart Pass 1 club Dbl 2 heart Pass 3 club Pass 3 heart Pass 4 heart Pass

Opening lead: Club ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 4 heart 7 6 2, 9 7 5, 10 7 6, A 7 4

South West North East 2 NT Pass

ANSWER: I would simply raise to three no-trump with this hand pattern rather than bid Stayman. It is far from clear that a 4-4 spade fit will always play better than no-trump, and Stayman gives away so much information to the opponents that I'd be prepared to conceal my four-card major here.

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