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Election shakeup

Roemer, Howell win; Carter takes Twin Falls sheriff race

Staff reports

One Jerome County commissioner incumbent lost her job while another defended his Tuesday.

With 11 of 11 precincts reporting at 11:30 p.m., challenger Cathy Roemer led incumbent Commissioner Diana Obenausner 1,337-840 in the GOP primary race.

Incumbent GOP commissioner Charles Howell held his own against challenger Marjorie Schmidt, with 1,312-847.

Absentee votes were also yet to be counted.

Roemer and Obenausner faced off in a tightly contested race interpreted by many as a referendum on regulations regarding large agricultural operations.

Obenausner, who spent her campaign defining herself as a proponent of more closely regulated growth of such operations, spent the evening observing the vote count as a poll watcher.

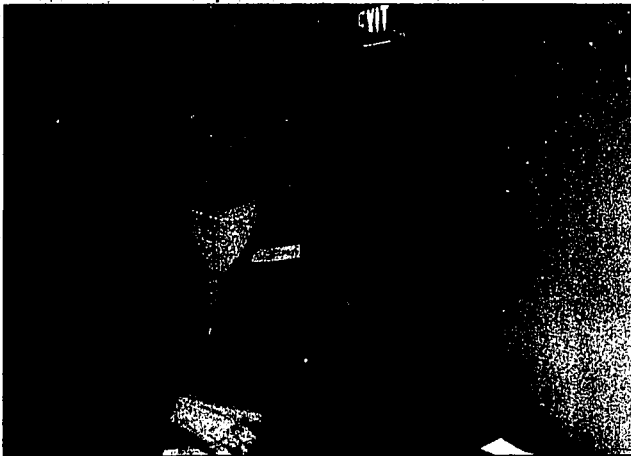
Speaking as early results came in, she said she expected a close race.

"It's going to be down to the wire," Obenausner said. "It's going to be a long night."

Having just left a Farm Bureau meeting around 10 p.m., Roemer and Schmidt spent the evening at their homes.

Their race contrasted Howell's very-man air with Schmidt, the Jerome City Council president who proposed to improve collaboration among the various government entities in the county.

As with their counterparts, the two said they recognized the race was out of their hands.



Jerome County Commissioner Diana Obenausner, who lost her bid for re-election, reacts after hearing the ballot count for the south-east and southwest precincts late Tuesday evening at the Jerome County Courthouse.



Twin Falls firefighters battle a blaze Tuesday afternoon in a mobile home along Falls Avenue West in Twin Falls.

Twin Falls man dies in trailer fire

Sean Breslin Staff writer

A fire destroyed a residential trailer Tuesday night at 811 Falls Ave. W., leaving one man dead.

The fire claimed the life of John Tabery, a longtime resident of the Crandall Trailer Court, said landlord Jim Crandall. Crandall said Tabery was living at the trailer when Crandall bought the trailer park five years ago.

"We're gonna miss him," Crandall said. "He always had something nice to say to us." Crandall estimated Tabery's age at between 65 and 70. Though the cause of the blaze is still under investigation, Crandall and neighbors said Tabery's smoking habit may have started the fire.

"We're all kinda guessing it was a cigarette, but I don't know," Crandall said. "That's just a guess."

The Twin Falls Fire Department responded to a 6:06 p.m. phone call from a neighbor who saw smoke coming from the trailer in slot 3. The neighbor then went into the trailer and removed the body of the man, said Sgt. Mike Steen with the Twin Falls Police Department.

No other injuries were reported. Jack Barnes, a battalion chief with the Twin Falls Fire Department, said it took about 11 firefighters 10 minutes to extinguish the blaze. Further details are being withheld until police can notify the victim's relatives, Steen said.

T.F. tabs Rothweiler for new assistant city manager post

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

To fill the new position of assistant city manager, the city of Twin Falls made a nationwide search.

But the man for the job was just up the road.

The Twin Falls City Council on Monday named Travis Rothweiler, the current Jerome city administrator, as assistant city manager. He will answer to City Manager Tom Courtney.

But the decision makes Rothweiler a leading candidate to succeed Courtney, 60, who said he doesn't plan on working past age 65. Rothweiler is scheduled to start in September with a starting salary of \$80,500, Courtney said.

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Contested races:

At 11:30 p.m., not all votes were final.

Robert Schmidt 1,312
Cathy Roemer 1,337

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Twin Falls County Commissioner, District 1
Tom Carter 1,115
Robbin Stubblefield 840

Gooding County Commissioner, District 1
Helen P. Edwards 1,115
Thomas O. Bingham 840

Gooding County Sheriff
Shaun Gough 1,115
Kirtus S. Gaston 840

Jerome County Commissioner, District 1
Cathy Roemer 1,337
Diana Obenausner 840

Jerome County Commissioner, District 2
Charles Howell 1,312
Marjorie Schmidt 847

Lincoln County Commissioner, District 1
Jay Lasswell 1,115
Rusty Parker 840

Lincoln County Commissioner, District 2
Wendell Johnson 1,115
Marsha Platt 840

Lincoln County Commissioner, District 3
Kevin Eise 1,115
Robert Galloway 840

Lincoln County Commissioner, District 4
K.C. McBride 1,115
Justin Hiltson 840

Big names now look to November

Supreme Court race goes to wire

By John Miller Associated Press writer

BOISE — Opting for candidates they knew Idaho voters on Tuesday chose Republican Jim Risch and Democrat Larry LaRocco in their respective U.S. Senate primaries, pitting two long-time rivals against each other in the Nov. 4 general election.

The two men are seeking to replace three-term U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, who isn't running again following his arrest in a Minnesota airport bathroom gay sex sting.

LaRocco, 62, is a former congressman and the last Democrat to be sent by Idaho voters to Washington, D.C. Risch, 65, the state's two-term lieutenant governor, spent seven months as a stand-in governor following Dirk Kempthorne's appointment as U.S. interior secretary in 2006.

In early returns, LaRocco was well ahead of relative unknown David Archuleta of Fort Hall, taking 65 percent of the Democratic vote.

Meanwhile, Risch had garnered nearly 68 percent support against seven Republican rivals hamstrung by little name recognition, virtually nonexistent fundraising and little party support. Risch won the endorsement of GOP party bosses including Chairman



Risch



LaRocco

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USDA: Climate change affecting crops, livestock

By Keith Kubler Associated Press writer

DENVER — Climate change is increasing the risk of U.S. crop failures, depleting the nation's water resources and contributing to outbreaks of invasive species and insects, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said in a report released Tuesday.

Those and other problems for the U.S. livestock and forestry

industries will persist for at least the next 25 years, said the report compiled by 38 scientists for use by water and land managers.

"I think what's really eye-opening is the depth and breadth of the impacts and consequences going on right now," said Tony Janetos, a study author and director of the Joint Global Change Research Institute at the University of Maryland.

Scientists reviewed and synthesized research from more than 1,000 publications, rather than conduct new research, to produce the report. It's part of a federal assessment of global warming for the U.S. Climate Change Science Program, sponsored by 13 federal agencies.

"Just to see it all there like that, and to realize the impacts are pervasive right now is a little bit scary," said Peter Backlund,



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Georgia Blastock piano students ensemble recital, performance of selections for two or more musicians, 7 p.m., Welch Recital Hall, Twin Falls, open to the public, 332-4935.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, no speaker, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 733-4068. Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 150 S. Fourth E., Mountain Home, 587-2129. Hatley City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall, 115 Main St. S., 788-4224. Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158. Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W., 733-6900.

HEALTH

Fit and Fall Pro Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Snakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weigh ins from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., Bridgeway Green room (north entrance, third floor), Bridgeway Estates, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Rusty Rocket's Last Blast," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

POLITICS

Jerome County Democratic Central Committee special meeting, election of officers, all Democrats urged to attend, 7 p.m., meeting room, EMF building, East Main, Jerome, 324-5493.

SCHOOLS

Wendell Elementary Kindergarten Screening, for children age 5 by Sept. 1; bring child with certified birth certificate and immunization records, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school, 150 Third Ave. E., 536-6611 to schedule appointment.

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

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

May 29 — Auditions for the West End Theatre Co. July 10, 11, 12 production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," all Magic Valley residents welcome; read for part, 7 p.m., Buhl High School Auditorium, 733-1002. May 31 — Plain Air painting event, an outdoor painting invitation to all artists sponsored by the Full Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft and the Magic Valley Arts Council, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Ritter Island, Thousand Springs Idaho State Park complex, Hagerman Valley, no cost, open to the public, 734-2787.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

May 30 — Bingo for Babies March of Dimes fundraiser, includes prizes: local business gift certificates and baskets, jewelry from Alpine Jewelers and overnight stay with dinner at Cactus Petes, 5 p.m., Moose Lodge (non-smoking facility), 635 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$6, \$12 or \$18 donations to pay, refreshments, 734-2142. May 30, 31 — Milwoka County Senior Center yard sale, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 702 11th St., Rupert, (208) 436-9107. May 31 — Falls to Falls Fun Run, walk or run 5.5 miles to benefit College of Southern Idaho Physical Education Department and Physical Education Club, 7 a.m. packet pick up and registration. Owens Lake, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., race begins, Idaho Power Park, Twin Falls, carry-in, 735-734-79 or jrig@csid.edu. May 31 — Girl Scout Troop No. 230 yard sale, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 824 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-4580. May 31 — Shockey Sheetmetal team yard sale, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., 60 W. 100 N., Rupert, proceeds to American Cancer Society's Relay for Life, 431-6308. May 31 — Fiddlers Inc. rummage and bake sale, with music provided by Fiddlers Inc., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., War Memorial (Logan) Hall, Third Avenue and Idaho Street, Gooding, 733-6248.

May 31 — The Wal-Mart/Idaho Central Credit Union Relay For Life team swap meet, any item from garage sale to farmers market variety, \$25 vendor spaces available, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the Wal-Mart parking lot, Burley, proceeds to American Cancer Society, 678-8643, 431-1637 or 877-4709. May 31 — Pregnancy Crisis Center 1st annual Walk for Life, 1-3 mile walk to help alleviate life and health with unplanned or changing pregnancies, 9 a.m. to noon, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, registration required (includes T-shirt); walkers: entrance fee: \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and \$25 for a family, 734-7472. May 31 — Third annual Century Bike Ride, a loop of 33 miles with two food-and-drink stations; event coincides with Rupert's Heritage Day, 8 a.m. check in and 9 a.m. race, Rupert Square (northwest corner), no fees, but donations for Bikes for Kids accepted, (208) 678-6734. May 31 — QRU Fundraiser Event Rally for local Magic Valley Quick Response units, includes challenge ride to six QRU locations, scavenger hunt, raffle, goodie sale, safety challenges for

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, May 28, the 149th day of 2008. There are 217 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On May 28, 1916, the Battle of Cantigny began during World War I as American troops captured the French town from the Germans; the Americans were able to resist German counterattacks in the days that followed.

ON THIS DATE

In 1533, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Thomas Cranmer, declared the marriage of

England's King Henry VIII to Anne Boleyn valid.

In 1863, the first black regiment from the North left Boston to fight in the Civil War.

In 1892, the Sierra Club was organized in San Francisco.

In 1908, British author Ian Fleming, the creator of James Bond as well as "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," was born in London.

In 1934, the Dionne quintuplets — Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne — were born to Elzire Dionne at the family farm in Ontario, Canada.

In 1937, President Roosevelt pushed a button in Washington signaling that vehicular traffic could begin crossing the just-opened Golden Gate Bridge in California.

In 1977, 165 people were killed when fire raced through the Beverly Hills Supper Club in Southgate, Ky.

In 1987, Mathias Rust, a 19-year-old West German pilot, landed a private plane in Moscow's Red Square.

Ten years ago: Pakistan matched India with five nuclear test blasts of its own.

raising fears of a nuclear arms race. Comic actor Phil Hartman of "Saturday Night Live" and "NewsRadio" fame was shot to death at his home in Encino, Calif., by his wife, Bryn, who then killed herself.

Five years ago: President Bush signed a 10-year, \$350 billion package of tax cuts, saying they already were "adding fuel to an economic recovery."

One year ago: The United States and Iran broke a 27-year diplomatic freeze with a four-hour meeting in Baghdad about Iraq security.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF MAY 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: The harder you try to achieve success and success, the more elusive they seem between now and the end of July. Stick to the straight and narrow and don't give the boss any excuse to criticize your performance. Although you may feel frustrated and unhappy, don't make changes that you might jump from the frying pan into the fire. Sidestep contracts, agreements or major changes such as moving your home or changing jobs. In December you might receive a lucky break or an offer that will improve your circumstances. If you are single you may meet someone important between December and February.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Save your pennies for a rainy day. Avoid confrontations with others. Learn to be self-sufficient and try to be self-reliant. This is a very poor time to launch an important new project or to make crucial changes. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Show them the money. It's time to do the right thing by repaying a debt or picking up the tab. Avoid making key decisions or taking on new responsibilities, but don't shirk the ones you already have.

is the best policy. Do not be afraid to ask for help from those with more experience. LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep the lines of communication clear. A misunderstanding under these stars could turn an ally into an enemy. Remain open and wait to get all the information before making snap judgments.

seem to have plans for your money, but their best interests and yours are vastly different. Don't be afraid to say no.

TRIPLE ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to keep on an even keel. You may get ahead in the short term by being aggressive and demanding, but thoughtfulness will take you much farther in the long run. You can't win them all.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): Too many cooks spoil the broth. Keep your mind on your own projects and avoid being drawn into the activities of others. Assert yourself and show that you are not afraid to make the first move.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't fly away from reality on a whim. A flirtation may seem like an easy path to happiness, but may distract you from more pressing concerns. Keep your eye on the ball and don't miss deadlines.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use good judgment. Sometimes doing nothing is doing your best. When there is a choice between following tradition and breaking new ground, stick to what you know best. Start nothing crucial.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Try to keep on an even keel. You may get ahead in the short term by being aggressive and demanding, but thoughtfulness will take you much farther in the long run. You can't win them all.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Embellishing the truth may seem like a quick way to move forward, but a lack of candor may haunt you later. Honesty

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You can get further with sugar than salt. Face adversity with a grin and remain upbeat when challenged by criticism. Don't let your penchant for socializing interfere with completing necessary tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Imagination is your ally today. Let your intuitions be your guide as you allow creative ideas to flow freely into your conversations. Your profound insights may bring you a surprising opportunity.

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Due to incorrect information submitted by the campaign of Rep. Jim Patrick, R-Twin Falls to the Idaho Secretary State's office, a story in the May 23 paper reported the wrong amount that Patrick received in 2008 from Idaho Falls-based Metaleuca Inc. He received \$250.

school track meet was incorrectly described in an article that appeared on the front page Sunday. It was held at Bronco Stadium.

meeting was incorrectly reported in an article Tuesday.

Flowers in a photo that appeared on the Magic Valley page Saturday were misidentified. They were lupines.

The venue of the state high

The Buell School Board will meet at 7 a.m. Thursday at the district office to discuss use of school property for some Sagebrush Days events. The day of the week for the

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CORRECTIONS

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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"What will be, will be," Howell said.

Poll workers reported sparse turnout for what were regarded as a pair of holy contests. After hitting 38 percent for the 2004 primary, turnout dropped to 26.6 percent in 2006, with officials worried Tuesday evening that the trend would "hold."

About 8,000 of the county's 20,000 residents are registered voters.

Twin Falls County

With about all precincts finishing in Twin Falls County, the three-way Republican primary for sheriff showed Tom Carter winning with a comfortable lead of 50.2 percent of the county vote.

Carter ran away with the early lead, capturing 2,445 votes compared to Ron Kirtland's 1,116, followed by Stubblefield with 605.

The winner will face Sheriff Wayne Tousley and four independents Martin Carter and Kelly Cain in a four-way race in the Nov. 4 general election. Carter, Stubblefield and Kirtland are all former deputies to Tousley.

Carter said he was pleased with the results. "The report I've gotten 'come from law enforcement,'" said Carter. "We need new leadership and hopefully I'm the guy to do that ... You bet I'm looking forward to the general election."

Carter said he and his Republican opponents "shared something." "Whether it was Ron, or Robbin or myself, we really had a common goal when this whole thing started. We supported each other," he said.

Lincoln County

With all six of Lincoln County's precincts reporting, District 1 county commissioner incumbent Fay Loesch beat challenger Rusty Parker in the Republican primary, 407-338.

Parker and Loesch ran against one another in the 2004 primary, and Parker had served two terms as commissioner. Loesch beat Parker by 160 votes and went on to win the general election.

For the District 2 GOP primary, incumbent Wendell Johnson won easily with 482 votes to write-in candidate Marsha Hlatt's 26.

In the race for Lincoln County Sheriff, former sheriff's deputy Kevin Ellis won the primary with 339 votes. Sheriff's Police Chief Robert Quiroga came in second with 249 votes, while incumbent Sheriff K.C. McBride took 196 votes. Justin Henson, who told the *Times-News* earlier this month that he was dropping out of the race, received 27 votes.

Gooding County

In Gooding County, with all precincts reporting, the Republican primary race for county sheriff turned into a runaway with incumbent Sheriff Shaun Gough topping Wendell Police Chief Kirtus Gaston 1,442-454.

The GOP race for 1st District Commissioner had incumbent Helen Edwards taking 1,117 votes, to beat Tom Bingham, who received 702 votes.

Staff writers Sean Breslin, Anna Jackson, Nate Pappino and correspondent Blair Koch contributed to this report.

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Kirk Sullivan and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter when he announced his campaign last October.

Of the other Republican primary candidates, only Scott Syme, an Iraq War veteran and Wilder real-estate broker, won voter support topping double figures — about 13 percent.

One statewide race that appeared too close to call was the non-partisan race for Idaho Supreme Court Justice Joel Horton, a former Twin Falls County prosecutor, who was appointed last year by Otter, was barely leading challenger John Bradbury, a 2nd District Court judge, with 51 percent

of the vote, or 42,593 votes, to Bradbury's 49 percent of the vote, or 41,496 votes. That was with 551 of 941 statewide precincts reporting at 11:30 p.m.

In the statewide Republican nomination race, Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, had 71 percent of the vote over 21 percent from Texas Congressman Ron Paul. McCain had 72,524, while Paul had 23,655 at 11:30 p.m.

Rep. Mike Simpson easily beat his two Republican challengers in the GOP primary for Idaho's 2nd District seat.

Simpson's commanding victory sets up a November contest with Democratic challenger Debbie Holmes.

Simpson 57, practiced dentistry in Blackfoot before he was elected in 1998 to Congress, where he now sits on the powerful House Appropriations Committee.

Simpson won more than 85 percent of the vote in Tuesday's primary, with more than half of the district's 473 precincts reporting.

estate agent with no political experience, collected 70 percent of votes to beat challenger David Snead.

Rep. Bill Sall will have a chance to defend his congressional seat this fall.

With 52 percent of Tuesday's primary votes tallied, the freshman Republican led with more than 61 percent of the votes, turning back a challenge from Iraq war veteran Matt Salisbury.

Sall's victory sets up what is expected to be a competitive race in Idaho's 1st

Congressional District against Democrat Walt Minnick, who was unopposed Tuesday.

Sall, first elected to the job in 2006, was the favorite heading into the primary. He has outlasted Salisbury and enjoys the name recognition that comes with holding office for two years.

Unofficial results showed Sall beat Salisbury in each of the district's 19 counties.

Staff writer Jared S. Hopkins contributed to this report.

More pick bankruptcy over poverty

By Nancy Trojes
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Danielle Lancaster makes \$28 a year as a student loan servicer in Richmond, Va. She owes almost twice that on her credit cards, student and car loans.

Add to that day-care expenses for her 2-year-old daughter, rent and utilities, and she uses up every cent she brings in. She has cut costs any way she can, suspending luxuries such as restaurant meals and movies. But that didn't stop her car from getting repossessed last year.

"I see my check, and it's gone right away," Lancaster is 26 and bankrupt — literally.

Two weeks ago, she filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy protection, which will restructure her debt. She will have five years to pay it off under a plan that lowers her monthly payments. "Everything just got to be too much," said the Richmond resident who recently earned an undergraduate degree from Norfolk State University.

Once considered a last resort, more Americans are choosing bankruptcy over destitution. Despite the 2005 passage of a new law that made it more difficult and expensive to go bankrupt, personal bankruptcy filings — including Chapter 7, which wipes out debt, and Chapter 13, which reorganizes it — totaled 822,590 last year, up 38 percent from 597,965 in 2006.

The numbers tell the story of a crippled econo-

my, one in which people owe more than they can afford to their creditors — be they credit card companies, mortgage lenders or auto and student loan servicers. And it's one more disturbing chapter in the saga of the subprime mortgage problem, in which homeowners unable to handle higher interest payments on their adjustable rate mortgages are turning to bankruptcy to avoid foreclosure.

"The rise in bankruptcies is not about something that happened last week or last month," said Elizabeth Warren, Harvard Law School professor and a bankruptcy expert. "It's about the fundamentals. It's about declining wages, rising costs, inadequate health insurance, job instability. More hardworking middle-class families simply can't make it in this economy, and it's only getting worse."

Bankruptcy attorneys and economists said the trend cuts across all segments of the economy — the young and the old, homeowners with bad mortgages and renters, the poor and the middle class. In the past, bankruptcies were more common among people who had sudden life changes, such as a divorce, illness or job loss. Now, the bankrupt are people who have simply racked up too much debt over the years.

"It is pretty widespread because there are widespread problems in the economy," said Peter Morici, an economist at the University of Maryland at College Park. "Americans have been spending 105

percent of their income for the last three or four years. That's not sustainable."

Declining home values are exacerbating the problem. No longer can people rely on the equity in their homes to pull themselves out of debt. Most troubling is that people are increasingly seeking bankruptcy protection to save their homes. Filing for Chapter 13 freezes a foreclosure and allows homeowners to negotiate more manageable payments with their lenders.

Congress recently considered a proposal by Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., to let bankruptcy judges cut interest rates and principal on troubled mortgages. But that plan was scuttled last month. Instead, consumers must operate under the law passed in 2005, which was intended to get people like the Smiths to choose other alternatives. In response to critics, such as credit card issuers who complained that people sought bankruptcy too frivolously, Congress enacted tougher income limits, tighter standards for measuring a debtor's ability to pay and mandatory credit counseling.

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Asked whether Rothweiler is Courtney's likely successor, Councilman David Johnson said, "I hope so. I think he's a qualified contender. One of the motivations was to put together a succession plan. We are not guaranteeing any position, but it just makes sense to get additional help to the city."

Rothweiler, 36, a 1996 graduate of Montana State University, and has served as Jerome's top city official since 2000.

He previously worked in Washington, D.C. and spent five years as a staffer for the Montana Legislature. Between 2000 and 2007, Jerome grew by almost 1,000 people, putting its population at just under 9,000.

Rothweiler said he's enjoyed working in Jerome, but said it was a good career opportunity. His wife, Amy, is employed by the Twin Falls School District.

"I'm in a profession that moves," he said. "When I can move seven miles and stay near family and close to my friends, I didn't want to pass up on it."

But despite Courtney's pending departure, Rothweiler said he hopes Courtney remains with the city for as long as he and Courtney himself was a deciding factor.

"I didn't apply for the position to be the next city manager," he said. "I applied to be the assistant city manager."

The city said a national search received 55 applications. Two weeks ago, the council interviewed candidates during closed door meetings. Courtney said it was competitive interview process and Rothweiler was selected from four finalists.

"We believe he's a very talented young man," said Courtney. "We believe he will be a valued member of our city staff."

Courtney didn't disclose the names of the other applicants. State law provides exemptions to disclosure of government job applications for "classified" and "merit" positions, and Courtney said City Attorney Fritz Wawerlich determined assistant city manager fits that description.

Courtney said Rothweiler's main responsibility will be long-term planning, including addressing local-option taxes, which allow communities to tax goods or services and keep the revenue local. Due to resistance from state lawmakers, there are just a

few local-option taxes within state code.

In related news, the council approved a public hearing for June 2 to change the watering schedule for properties with pressurized irrigation systems using water from the Twin Falls Canal Company.

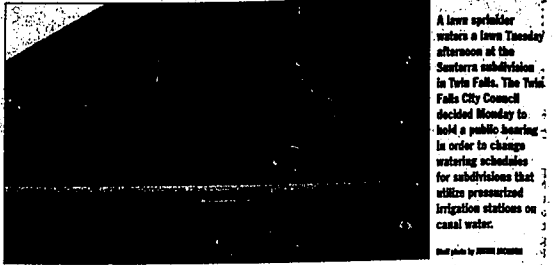
City officials said they have moved away from creating water ponds for storage, due to rising land and construction costs.

The ordinance would allow

even-numbered addresses and odd-numbered addresses to water lawns on alternating days anytime during the day.

The council also voted in favor of reconsidering a request by the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship for nighttime lighting for its football field and a public address system. A previous vote ended in a 3-3 tie.

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A town sprinkler system is being installed in Twin Falls. The Twin Falls City Council decided Monday to hold a public hearing in order to change watering schedules for subdivisions that utilize pressurized irrigation stations on canal water.

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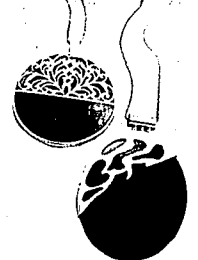


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Drought-strained forests in the West and Southeast are easy prey for tree-killing insects like bark beetles. Snow in the Western mountains is melting earlier, making it more difficult for managers overseeing a long-established system of reservoirs and irrigation ditches that serves Western states.

The Southeast doesn't have the same kind of storage system because rain historically has been more consistent. Current weather disruptions have the region struggling with drought, Janetos said.

Rising carbon dioxide levels are changing the metabolism of grasses and shrubs on range land, decreasing the protein levels in plants eaten by cattle. Sea corals are dying as waters warm, Janetos said.

Warmer, drier weather is altering the biodiversity of deserts in the Southwest and the high, colder deserts of Nevada, Utah and eastern Washington," said Steve Archer of the University of Arizona. Plants and animals already living in extreme conditions face threats from wildfires and nonnative species, he said.

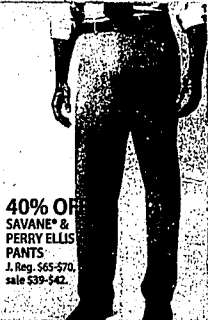
"These areas historically support a large ranching industry, wildlife habitat," Archer said. "They are major watersheds and airsheds."

The scientists said longer growing seasons provided by higher temperatures don't necessarily translate into longer crop yields because plants have certain growth patterns.

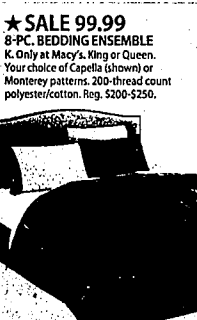
Their report focuses on the next 25 to 50 years, rather than the next 100 years as other studies have done.



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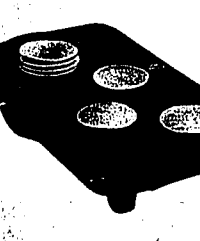


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McCain: U.S., China could stop making nuclear bomb fuel

By Liz Sidoti
Associated Press writer

DENVER — Republican presidential candidate John McCain called Tuesday for talks with China to negotiate a temporary halt to production of nuclear weapons-grade material and with Russia on a new treaty to destroy more nuclear weapons.

"Today we deploy thousands of nuclear warheads," McCain said. "It is my hope to move as rapidly as possible to a significantly smaller force." He did not set a specific goal but said the number would be consistent with U.S. security and global commitments.

Cautioning against relying solely on force or merely on talks, McCain proposed a bipartisan push to strengthen a broad array of international arms treaties and nuclear monitoring. And he criticized past administrations, both Democratic and Republican, for failing to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

"We should also begin a dialogue with China on strategic and nuclear issues," the likely Republican presidential nominee said in a speech at the University of Denver. The goal would be to encourage China to conform to the practices of the other four nuclear powers recognized by the Non-Proliferation Treaty, "including working toward nuclear arms reductions and toward a moratorium on the production of additional fissile material."

Noting that the United States and Russia "no longer are mortal enemies," McCain said the two countries, and owners of the majority of the world's nuclear weapons, "have a special responsibility to reduce their number."

The Arizona senator said the U.S. should "enter into a new arms control agreement



Republican presidential candidate, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., writes to speak while being introduced at Denver University on Tuesday in Denver, Colo. During his speech McCain faulted both Republicans and Democrats on their efforts to control the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

with Russia reflecting the nuclear reductions I will seek."

He also called for exploring with Russia the possible elimination of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe, and the sharing of early warning data and prior notification of missile launches. And he said he'd be willing to seriously consider Russia's recent proposal to extend the reach of the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty to the entire globe, and to another look at the failed Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to overcome the shortcomings that prompted him to oppose it in 1999.

McCain sought to distinguish his approach from that of his predecessors or his likely Democratic opponent Barack Obama.

"If you look back over the past two decades, I don't think any of us, Republican or Democrat, can take much satisfaction in what we've

accomplished to control nuclear proliferation," he said.

"The truth is we will only address the terrible prospect of the worldwide spread of nuclear arms if we transcend our partisan differences, combine our energies, learn from our past mistakes, and seek practical and effective solutions."

Quoting both Democrat John F. Kennedy and Republican Ronald Reagan as a tacit contrast, McCain emphasized a bipartisan problem-solving style. He said he was open to listening to a slew of people and weighing a bevy of proposals as a tactic to rid the world of nuclear weapons. McCain emphasized a bipartisan problem-solving style. He said he was open to listening to a slew of people and weighing a bevy of proposals as a tactic to rid the world of nuclear weapons. McCain emphasized a bipartisan problem-solving style. He said he was open to listening to a slew of people and weighing a bevy of proposals as a tactic to rid the world of nuclear weapons.

"We cannot achieve our nonproliferation goals on our own," McCain said.

Defendant 'sorry' for SoCal commuter rail deaths

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A murder defendant apologized Tuesday for causing a commuter train disaster that killed 11 people, testifying that he was trying to kill himself and never meant to harm anyone else.

On the witness stand, Juan Alvarez, 29, asked for forgiveness from families of those killed in the January 2005 disaster involving two Metrolink trains. Some relatives of the dead were present as Alvarez testified.

Alvarez said he pouped gas over himself and his Jeep, took out a lighter and then

decided he did not want to burn himself to death because it would be too painful. He said he then drove onto railroad tracks northeast of Los Angeles in Glendale, hoping a train would smash into his vehicle and kill him quickly.

Prosecutors allege that Alvarez had made not a suicide attempt, but a bid for attention from his wife. He had fled the Jeep by the time a Metrolink train hit the vehicle, then struck a parked freight train and was struck by another Metrolink train going the other way. About

180 people were injured. Alvarez has pleaded not guilty to 11 counts of murder and one count of arson. He could face the death penalty if convicted.

Alvarez said after he decided not to kill himself, he tried but couldn't move the SUV. He said he saw the train's bright lights before jumping out of the vehicle.

"I feel terrible and I ask for forgiveness," Alvarez said. "I know some of the family members are here today. I'm very sorry for what happened. I never meant to hurt any of your loved ones."

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Study hints obesity epidemic among U.S. children has peaked

CHICAGO (AP) — The percentage of American children who are overweight or obese appears to have leveled off after a 25-year increase, according to new figures that offer a glimmer of hope in an otherwise dismal battle.

"That is a first encouraging finding in what has been unrelentingly bad news," said Dr. David Ludwig, director of an obesity clinic at Children's Hospital Boston. "But it's too soon to know if this really means we're beginning to make meaningful inroads into this epidemic. It may simply be a statistical fluke."

2003-04 and 2005-06, roughly 32 percent of children were overweight or obese, and 16 percent were obese, according to a study by the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Those levels held steady after rising without interruption since 1980.

Some experts said that if the leveling-off is real, it could be because more schools and parents are emphasizing better eating habits and more exercise. Even so, they and Ogdan stressed that it would be premature to celebrate.

"Without a substantial decline in prevalence, the full impact of the childhood epidemic will continue to mount in coming years," Ludwig said. "That is because it can take many years for obesity-related complications to translate into life-threatening events, including heart attacks and kidney failure."

He co-wrote an editorial accompanying the study in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association. He had no role in the research.

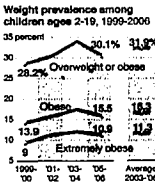
The results are based on 6,165 children ages 2 to 19

who participated in nationally representative government health surveys in 2003-04 and 2005-06.

The surveys are considered the most accurate reflection of obesity levels because they are based on in-person measurements, not on people's own reporting of their height and weight.

Weighting In

A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention found the percentage of U.S. children who are overweight or obese has not increased since 2004.



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EDITORIAL

Enough intrigue at the courthouse

If there's a lesson to be drawn from the nasty, personal primary election campaign of 2008, it's that Idaho's system of electing county officials is flawed in a fundamental respect.

Folks shouldn't lose their jobs for running against their bosses.

In some places, either by tradition or by law, public employees don't jeopardize their constitutional rights by seeking public office. Often they're obliged to take a leave of absence, but their positions are waiting for them when the campaign is over.

That's how it should be in Idaho, and the Legislature should make it happen.

The current system — most county employees work at the pleasure of their elected-official bosses — leads to bitterness, divisiveness, suspicion and inefficiency.

Say you're Sheriff Jones, and Deputy Smith walks into your office one day and proclaims, "I'm running for sheriff."

You're within your legal rights to show him the door. But what happens next? You each have supporters in the department. Immediately, they stop trusting each other — and you.

If Deputy Smith wins the election, everyone in your camp expects him to settle scores, finding pretexts to get rid of your supporters. The same is true of Deputy Smith's backers if you win.

Does a small, inadequately staffed sheriff's office, or a county prosecutor's staff or a county assessor's office really have time and energy to deal with that kind of intrigue?

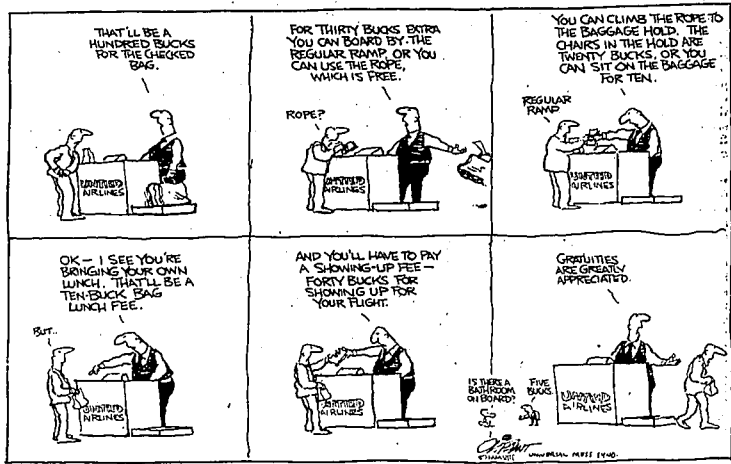
In most Idaho counties, there's a limited pool of law enforcement officers, lawyers and property assessors. Most of the truly qualified candidates already work for the county. If they are for practical purposes unable to seek elected office, the county is forfeiting skills that would benefit the taxpayers.

Incumbents, of course, are pleased with the way things are. But a county office shouldn't be a job for life.

Politics and public employment have always fared badly in a system far too dependent on power and patronage. But if the object is to get the best people to do the people's work, personal ambition can't continue to be a barrier to excellence.

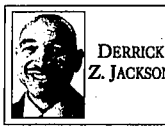
Fundamentally, the private sector in America is a meritocracy: If you do your job well, you're likely to prosper.

Can we really afford to let the public sector be anything less?



Do airlines really want our business?

Airline passengers 18D, E and F are huddled up, total strangers in a sudden can from Blockbuster to LA as they soak in all the stale air. That is, if they haven't killed each other first, screaming, and cursing about not crushing each other's belongings in the overhead compartment. That is, if they weren't blocked at the gate for arguing with the gate attendant after the attendant noticed the bag bursting with underwear dangling through the zippers.



This is the industry where suffering at the top means that US Airways CEO Doug Parker saw his compensation drop from \$5.9 million in 2006 to a mere \$4.3 million last year.

That is, if they weren't put in police custody, losing it at the X-ray machine after being in line for 20 minutes, thinking they could skip the half-hour line at the ticket counter to get the exploding (please! I'm only being figurative) duflie bag aboard, but told by the TSA no chance, and looking back and seeing that to go back, wait another half hour at the ticket counter to check the bag for \$15, and get back in the X-ray line for another 20 minutes meant missing their flight.

When United Airlines and US Airways announced in the winter that they would charge \$25 for a second checked bag, Rick Seaney, CEO of FareCompare.com, said, "Basically if you fly naked, you can go for next to nothing." Well, nothing is now here. On America's Web site explaining the new policy, it says that there are of course exceptions, which basically boil down to being in the military, being a frequent flyer, or just being filthy rich. Joe and Jane Schmoie, you suffer.

The frosting on this fantasy land goes to American Airlines CEO Gerard Arpey. Arpey netted \$6.6 million, which was a raise from \$5.4 million in 2006. And now he's coming to jack you and me up for \$15 a bag, which is \$30 round trip. While he collects a 21 percent pay raise, he jacks you up with what amounts to a 10 percent increase on a \$300 ticket.

Democrat Barack Obama currently edges out John McCain as the top recipient of cash from the airline industry. Then again, just as gasoline prices on the ground are finally forcing SUV and pickup-truck owners to reconsider their gas guzzlers, the airlines just might succeed in inspiring common sense with their "fly naked" stupidity. Kathryn Mikells, vice president for investor relations at United Airlines, said the next "Change clearly needs to be made and it's going to have to come across a host of areas. There isn't a single silver bullet."

That is what we've come to. American Airlines announced it will charge passengers \$15 for the first checked bag. It was inevitable that one of the airline carriers would try. Why not the one so ill-prepared for a changing economy that

it banned tips for skycaps? Continental Airlines CEO Lawrence Kellner's pay dropped from \$6.6 million to \$6 million. Delta Airlines CEO Richard Anderson only began running the airline the final four months of 2007 and walked off with \$11.3 million. United Airlines CEO Glenn Tilton dropped to

\$10.3 million from compensation that the Chicago Tribune described (to) as "less than half of the \$23.8 million he received for 2006. Other news reports had Tilton making as much as \$39.7 million in 2006. The frosting on this fantasy land goes to American Airlines CEO Gerard Arpey. Arpey netted \$6.6 million, which was a raise from \$5.4 million in 2006. And now he's coming to jack you and me up for \$15 a bag, which is \$30 round trip. While he collects a 21 percent pay raise, he jacks you up with what amounts to a 10 percent increase on a \$300 ticket.

There ought to be a law about this, but the airlines are good at making sure there are no laws with their \$17.5 million of lobbying in 2006, according to the Center for Responsive Politics. Historically, the airlines have thrown their weight behind Republicans, but already they are flying the friendly skies with the Democrats. Of the three remaining presidential candidates,

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cost of illegal immigrants far outweighs benefits

Let us look at the cheap labor that the employers and legislators want to bring in. They say we need the cheap labor to keep building and food costs down. They say the price of all ag products would double, but labor only represents about 8 percent of the cost of the goods. So if you doubled the hourly rate for a worker the price per item would not double. It would only go up by 8 cents per dollar.

out. (Source: www.theesocial-contract.com). Let us say there are approximately 20 million illegals in this country; that would make the cost of each illegal alien approximately \$17,300 that is costing us taxpayers every year. Now then we have approximately 35,000 illegals here in Idaho, so that means that we are subsidizing the industry of this state approximately \$605.5 million every year for American taxpayers, according to the National Research Center's economist and financial analyst Edwin Rubenstein, \$346 billion annually, year in and year

infrastructure of this state. FRANK RAYMOND PEPPER
Buhl
Title of illegal immigration article was misleading
You have trivialized an issue to make your point. The temporary worker act needs to be implemented to help all farmers, this is not in dispute. But to title your article "anti-immigration hysteria . . ." tells me you are ignoring the 800-pound gorilla. The proper term is anti-illegal immigration and the use of the word hysteria implies much to do about nothing. My fear of unchecked crime and bleeding taxpayer money is just as important as a farmer's need for workers. I want documentation that the person working with my food

has been medically and criminally checked before he touches something that goes to my family.
Current government is trying to fix a problem that past administrations have ignored for decades. They truly believed that letting the cheap labor flow across the border would strengthen the country, and look where we are now, hospitals close weekly, welfare and other freebies have piled out of control, and crime and corrections have their hands and calls full, to say the least. To challenge this issue is to be automatically labeled a racist without review. My experience is only 10 years here in the Magic Valley, but my first 33 years were spent growing up in Tucson and the Mexico border area. I have seen the beauty and

the destruction of the illegal immigration issue. From the '70s to the '90s, we felt like our government has abandoned us with inaction and now that ICE is taking charge of the problem, the immigrant world feels like the same government has abandoned them. In my opinion

and millions of citizens like me, the negative of illegal immigration far outweighs the positive with all due respect to the food service and luxury hotel and entertainment industries. Please do not label this as hysteria. DAN LYON
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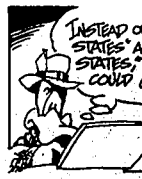
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Sorry, Indiana: Real archaeologists don't wear fedoras

After 17 years, Indy's most famous archaeologist is back in action. Now grayer and a bit creakier, Indiana Jones is again hacking his way through thick jungles, careering wildly in car chases and scrambling through dark caves to snatch a precious artifact from the clutches of an evil empire (Soviet, this time).



NEIL A. SILBERMAN

And I'm thinking, oh no. Here we go again. Get ready for another long, twisting jump off the cliff of respectability for the image of archaeology.

Don't get me wrong. I'm a fan of pop culture. But I have a problem with the entertainment tall wagging the archaeological dog. As someone who has been involved in archaeology for the past 35 years, I can tell you that Indiana Jones is not the world's most famous fictional archaeologist; he's the world's most famous archaeologist, period. How many people can name another? Whether I'm sit-

ting on a plane, waiting in an office or milling around at a cocktail party, the casual mention that I'm an archaeologist inevitably brings up Indiana Jones. People conjure up images of gold, adventure and marrows, escapes from hostile natives. And while "Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull" will almost certainly break worldwide box office records, it will also spread another wave of viral disinformation about what archaeologists actually do.

I know that the Indiana Jones series is just a campy tribute to the Saturday afternoon serials of the 1930s and the B-movies of the 1950s, but believe me, it

totally misrepresents who archaeologists are and what goals we pursue. It's filled with exaggerated and inaccurate nonsense. Even the centerpiece of the new movie — the "crystal skull" — is a phony.

Archaeologists have long known about this class of rare and bizarre artifacts, purportedly from the pre-Columbian cultures of Central and South America. But in the current issue of *Archaeology* magazine, Jane McLaren Walsh of the Smithsonian Institution reveals how she and her colleagues discovered the telltale marks of modern drills and sanders on their surface — and recognized that these supposedly mystical ancient artifacts were made by self-hungry scavengers to feed the modern black market in antiques.

Even worse, the picture of the vine-swinging, revolver-toting archaeological treasure hunter is all wrong. Gone are the days when all that mattered was museum-

quality treasure, and the "natives" didn't matter at all. Certainly in the age of the great colonial empires, archaeologists were often solitary adventurers who could count on the prestige and power of their nations to claim the ruins and relics of ancient empires for their own. Even without a fedora and a bullwhip, Lord Eighn shipped the famous Parthenon marbles home to England, Heinrich Schliemann smuggled away Troy's golden treasures, and Howard Carter managed to spirit away precious artifacts from King Tutankhamen's tomb in Egypt.

But today, the rules are different, and the professional attitude of archaeology has changed. In place of loners acting out hunches have come teams of specialists in anthropology and the natural sciences who work closely with local scholars and administrators to excavate and painstakingly document their sites centimeter

by centimeter. Individual objects are now less important than contexts: the goal is not to collect exotic or mystical artworks but to fit pieces together to form new ideas about history.

Today, the typical archaeological site is a combination laboratory, field school, campgrounds, even an air classroom, inhabited by professional archaeologists, their students and eager volunteers from all over the world. The dust still rises and the landscapes are often still exotic, but the problems of research, rather than threatening natives and enemy agents, are the main obstacles to archaeological success.

I'm convinced that there's something misguided and destructive in this academic love affair with Indiana Jones. It's not just that the films are harmlessly caricatured visions of old-fashioned archaeology; they are filled with destructive and dangerous stereotypes that undermine American

archaeology's changing identity and goals. At a time when our national political debates are centered on our relationships with other cultures, when the question of talking to rather than attacking perceived enemies has become a contentious presidential campaign issue and when claims for the repatriation of looted relics are being seriously addressed by courts and professional archaeological organizations, the thrill-a-minute adventures of Indiana Jones are dangerous and dysfunctional models for both modern archaeology and American behavior in the world.

Neil Asher Silberman, former director of the *Encanto Center for Public Archaeology and Heritage Presentation* in Belgium, is author of "Digging for God and Country" and co-author of "The Bible Unearthed." He wrote this commentary for *The Washington Post*.

How U.S. intelligence community has failed America

The U.S. intelligence community has failed. We have failed as a public institution and as a profession. We have failed not because of 9/11, or Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction, or Iraq's supposed WMD, or the horror stories about renditions and detentions. We have failed because we have not explained ourselves adequately and comprehensively to the public — describing the role, the limits within which we work and our view of what can be reasonably expected from us. We have failed because we have allowed ourselves to be caricatured, vilified and misrepresented by people who do not know us, do not like us and do not understand us — or simply see us as convenient fall guys.



MARK M. LOWENTHAL

The intelligence community handled 9/11 and Iraq. But that dismay should have been tempered by an understanding of what the intelligence can and cannot do — an explanation that the intelligence community has failed to provide.

First consider 9/11. No one has yet revealed the one or two or 10 things that had they been done differently might have prevented the attacks. In my view, and in the view of many of my colleagues, even the missed "operational opportunities" identified by the 9/11 Commission would have done little more than force al-Qaida to send different terrorists into the United States, especially considering the legal rules in play at the time. Even if every "dot" had been connected, they would not have led to the tactical intelligence needed to stop those four planes on that Tuesday morning.

Political leaders and the public would rather believe that al-Qaida's attacks exploited flaws that have been found and fixed, letting us all return to our pre-9/11 feeling of safety. It is so disturbing to hear the truth: Despite what we have

learned, despite the changes that we have made, it could indeed happen again.

Iraq, to my mind, was the more serious intelligence failure. Our analysis was wrong. That said, we did not go to war in 2003 because of a faulty National Intelligence Estimate. Indeed, the notorious October 2002 NIE warning that Iraq possessed WMD had virtually no effect on anyone's thinking about whether to go to war. It probably did not influence President Bush or other senior policymakers, who had pretty much made up their minds to invade Iraq months earlier. It had no effect on the days when all that mattered was museum-

Hussein has WMD; he does not have WMD; or we simply do not know. And of course, given his track record of gassing Kurds, attacking neighbors and resisting U.N. weapons inspections, the most likely of the three still would have been that he had WMD. But analytical responses that cover the waterfront of possibilities are not seen as very useful to policymakers, for obvious reasons.

Moreover, even if we had concluded that we just didn't know what Iraq had, Bush would have probably favored going to war anyway, and Congress would have gone along, largely out of political expediency.

Intelligence is actually good at something that can seem awfully mundane: keeping policymakers generally well-informed on a recurring basis so that they can make decisions with a reasonable sense of confidence. Given the frequency with which this occurs — as opposed to the headline-grabbing crises — this is no small service. Unfortunately, it is also no longer one that many people seem to value.

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QUOTE IN THE NEWS

"He really has no experience or knowledge or judgment about the issue of Iraq and he has wanted to surrender for a long time."

— Republican presidential contender John McCain criticizing Democratic rival Barack Obama for not having been to Iraq since 2006

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Send wolves back where they came from

Our KXXZ news team is up here in the Sawtooth Mountains looking for a wolf to interview. There's one now:

"Hey you, wolf?"
"Who me?"
"Yeah, you. What's your name?"
"Name's Alpha-male. Oh buddy, you got nice hams."
"Stop that Alpha, our viewers want to know your thoughts on removing the wolf population from the endangered species list and shooting you to keep your numbers down."

"It sucks."
"Why? Your numbers are adequate and you're down here eating all the deer, elk and livestock."
"Ain't our fault."
"Why is that?"
"Look at it from our perspective. Your dip-stick experts came to Canada, kidnaped our mothers and fathers, drugged them and brought them down here to populate the area. Now we picked up on the United States Marine Corps motto, 'adapt and overcome,' and with this guidance we survived by doing what we do best, run, sleep, have sex at every opportunity and eat everything in our path. Now, you're all mad because we

do what we do."
"But, you're not supposed to do what you do. You were brought down here for us to look at and make us feel all warm and fuzzy — like we're doing something positive."
"Listen, Hams, bringing us into this area is like putting a pranla in your bathtub, and then when you get in to take a bath blaming the pranla for what happens next. No wonder Americans are losing their grip. Must be some-

thing in the water. Too much mercury, I think."

"Well, Alpha, anything else you want to say?"
"Yeah. If you don't like us anymore, the responsible thing to do is to take us home to Canada. You brought us here without our consent — now take us home. But, you Americans aren't very responsible are ya?"

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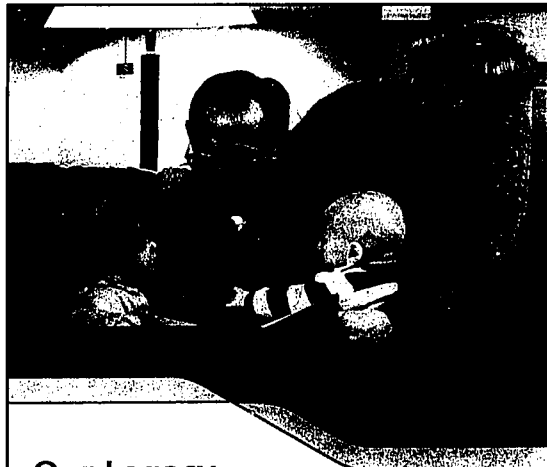
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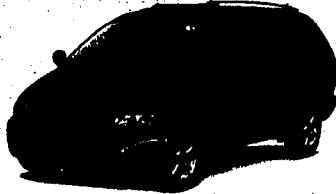
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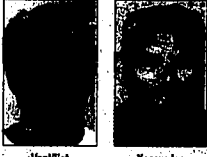
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VanVliet to fill Karavedas' shoes as Lighthouse Christian A.D.

By Mike Christensen
Staff writer

Nick Karavedas spent the last six years building up the athletics programs at Lighthouse Christian. Now he's leaving to tackle a new challenge, which means it's time to hand off the reins as the Lions' athletic director and head football coach to John VanVliet, the team's offensive coordinator for the past four seasons.

When Karavedas arrived in Twin Falls in 2002, Lighthouse Christian didn't have any athletic teams. Today the Lions compete at the varsity level as an accredited school.



Karavedas, whose last day is June 27, will return to California as the athletic director and head football coach at Liberty Christian High School in Huntington Beach. His

wife Joy Karavedas, who has served as the principal at Lighthouse Christian this past year, will be the dean of students at Whittier Christian in Whittier, Calif.

Nick Karavedas called the decision to leave a difficult one. "It's been a great six years here," he said. "My wife and I felt we should be here and we worked hard to get the team and the program where it should be. We feel good about what we've been involved in."

Family circumstances largely influenced the Karavedas' decision to leave. With their departure comes a new experience for VanVliet. After spending 20 years in the

dairy business, VanVliet hopes to step in and carry on the traditions established by Nick Karavedas. Those traditions include a commitment to excellence in everything from player performance to uniforms to the football field itself. Lighthouse Athletic Complex, dedicated last September, features the Magic Valley's first artificial turf football field. The completion of the field largely encapsulates what Karavedas worked for at Lighthouse Christian.

"We just kind of stuck to our guns and did things the right way," said Karavedas, "and the fruit of that is the success of our program." Said VanVliet: "We didn't invent

the wheel. We just knew how to keep it rolling along."

VanVliet hopes his business experience in the dairy industry will help him make a smooth transition from, as he puts it, "cows to kids."

While he's never been a head coach at any level, his years as a player and as an assistant on the Lions' staff should help. He'll also have familiar faces around him as the football program's volunteer assistants, including Cory Holloway, plan to stick around.

VanVliet said he's felt overwhelmed in recent weeks about his

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One win away

Lakers edge Spurs, lead series 3-1

By Elizabeth White
Associated Press writer

SAN ANTONIO — Kobe Bryant and the Los Angeles Lakers are one win away from returning to the NBA finals.

Bryant had 28 points and 10 rebounds and the Lakers beat the San Antonio Spurs 93-91 on Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the Western Conference finals.

It was the Spurs' first home loss this postseason, and the defending champions face elimination when Game 5 is played in Los Angeles on Thursday.

Tim Duncan led the Spurs with 28 points and 17 rebounds. Reserve Brent Barry had 23 points and his last-second 3-point attempt could have given the Spurs the win. He claimed he was fouled on the play by Derek Fisher but there was no call.

"If I was an official, I wouldn't have called that," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said.

The Lakers led all game after opening a 22-8 lead. The Spurs got within 61-79 in the fourth quarter, but the Lakers scored seven straight points.

Lamar Odom scored 16 points for Los Angeles — eight in the fourth quarter.

Tony Parker added 23 points for the Spurs.

With the Lakers up 93-86 and 50 seconds to play, Pau Gasol missed two free throws after being fouled by San Antonio's Fabricio Oberto.

Manu Ginobili, who had struggled all night, hit a 3-pointer to bring the Spurs within four. After a miss by Bryant, Parker scored on a fast break when Odom was called for goaltending, bringing the Spurs within 93-91 with 28 seconds to play.

Fisher missed a shot for



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant dunks against the San Antonio Spurs during the second half in Game 4 of the Western Conference finals Tuesday in San Antonio.

Los Angeles but the ball went out of bounds and remained in the Lakers' possession with 2 seconds on the shot clock.

Bryant missed a jumper and the Spurs had 2.1 seconds left. When Barry's 3 missed, Bryant pumped his fists in the air and the Lakers were headed home with

command of the series. The Lakers were last in the finals in 2004 when they lost to Detroit in five games.

The Lakers were up 77-70 heading into the fourth quarter. Barry's 3 brought the Spurs within 77-75 and his running jumper got them to 79-77.

Odom's layup balanced on

the rim before falling in, and he hit a free throw for the three-point play to start the 7-0 run. Bryant stole the ball for a slam to put the Lakers up 80-79 with 3:29 to play.

Parker got the Spurs within five, then Odom hit two free throws to put the Lakers back up by seven with just under a minute to play.

CSI's Evans earns All-America nod

Sophomore shortstop program's first to garner award

By Eric Larsen
Staff writer

Rachel Evans secured another first for College of Southern Idaho softball after recently being named the first NJCAA All-America selection in the program's two-year history.

Evans, a sophomore shortstop from Woods Cross, Utah, garnered Third Team All-America honors after hitting .344 with two home runs and 46 RBIs, and leading a 47-25 CSI squad through its first league 18 Tournament championship and national tournament appearance. Evans, who has signed to play at Utah State University next season, helped CSI tie for a seventh-place finish in the NJCAA Division I rankings.

"Rachel is well deserving and a kid who took a chance on a first-year program," CSI head coach Nick Baumert said. "She really led us in the region tournament this year. I think it's a great honor for

Rachel, as well as the program."

Evans hit 372 with seven home runs and 53 RBIs as a freshman. She is joined as an All-America selection by three other Western Conference players. Salt Lake Community College pitcher Lindsey Palmer earned first-team honors. Palmer will play at the University of Utah next season, while Second Team All-America selection Tara Berdit will transfer from SLCC to play at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. College of Southern Nevada standout Amy Aicher earned a third-team mention.

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Evans

ISU names Sobolewski as women's head coach

By Mark Liptak
Correspondent

POCATELLO — Under Jon Newkirk, the Idaho State women's basketball program reached new heights of success. The Bengals will try to continue that trend under new head coach Seton Sobolewski, who was named Tuesday as the 12th head coach in the program's history.

Sobolewski was an assistant coach at University of California-Riverside. He has never been a head coach at any level, but spent six seasons at UC-Riverside and one season as an assistant with the men's program at Yavapai College (Ariz). He played a key role in helping UC-Riverside move up from

NCAA Division II to Division I. The Highlanders made two NCAA Tournament appearances during his time as an assistant.

Sobolewski takes over one of the top programs in the Big Sky as the Bengals have made the post-season five times in the past eight years, including two trips to the NCAA Tournament and three in the WNIT.

"Seton is one of the game's bright young minds, and he was an instant hit with everyone that met him on his visit to campus," said acting athletic director Jeff Tingey.

One of the points in Sobolewski's favor was his

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Legion rosters
and schedules revealed
The following are the rosters and schedules for the sports writers' association's 2008-09 season. Contact Mike Christensen at 735-3239 for more information.

McKean keeps his cool for win at Magic Valley Speedway

By Linda Brittain
Correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Monday afternoon's Pepsi Premier 100-lap main event, finished up with a first-time race winner in the series at Magic Valley Speedway. Kris McKean, driver of the No. 3 late model, was able to gather the patience to capture the win in a race that went caution-free the first 59 laps, but was riddled with restarts the remainder of the event.

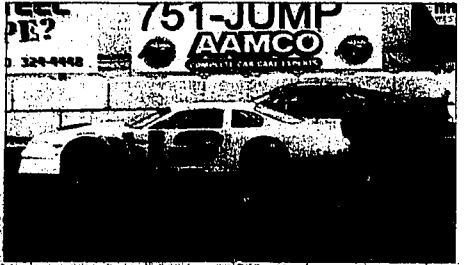
Louis Lopez and Bruce Quale exchanged the lead position for 13 laps until Quale gained the upper hand during Lap 15. The caution flag then came out just past the halfway mark for Gentry Pisco, who needed to make a stop for fuel in his alcohol burning modified.

Soon after the restart, the cars of Mike Greco and Shelby Stroebel were

involved in a caution, and another caution flag flew at Lap 78 for Cliff Chester as he spun in Turns 1 and 2. Yet another yellow was then quickly displayed, matching Quale and Lopez once again for the restart, with Quale getting the advantage as Lopez's ride began to fade away.

McKean entered into the mix for the lead with Rob West and Saturday's main-event winner Rick Fowble on his tail. Four cautions between Laps 90 and 97 gave McKean and Quale plenty of restart practice, with McKean occupying the low side each time. The two battled side-by-side the final laps until the blue flag to give way on Quale's call, allowing West to slip into second position for the green-white-checked finish.

"We waited until that caution came



Kris McKean (3) and Bruce Quale (run side-by-side late in the 100-lap main-event race for the Pepsi Premier Series Monday afternoon at Magic Valley Speedway. McKean won for his first victory of the season in the division.

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Eastern Conference finals shift back East in Boston

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Doc Rivers wants his players to start listening to Pistons forward Antonio McDyess.

It wouldn't hurt if they started guarding him, too.

McDyess had his best game of the postseason in Detroit's Game 4 victory over Boston, then reminded his teammates that they can't afford to squander an opportunity to win a championship. A day later, Rivers cited McDyess and suggested that the Celtics could also learn from his message.

"I think the veterans really get that. I think the young ones always think there's another opportunity," Rivers said after practice on Tuesday. "The whole thing is to show them how close we are, the

sense of urgency they have to have. Because the other team has it."

McDyess had 21 points and 16 rebounds — both playoff highs — to lead the Pistons to a 94-75 victory over the Celtics on Monday night and even the Eastern Conference finals at two games apiece. The best-of-seven series returns to Boston Wednesday night for Game 5.

"(McDyess) knows that you can't take any of this for granted," Pistons coach Flip Saunders said. "Some of our guys have been in six straight conference finals, which is an amazing achievement, but for some of our guys, this is the first time.

"Dice knows that, at this point of his career, it could always be his last. And all our guys need to realize that. You can't just expect there to always be a next time."

Celtics forward Paul Pierce, who made just 3 of 14 shots on Monday night, passed along the same message to his teammates.

"We don't get this opportunity too much in our careers," he said after practice. "We have to go out and play like it's our last, because you never know when this is going to happen again... We have to find some way, somehow to get a win at home and bring that momentum back to Detroit."

Being at home was a considerable edge for the Celtics in their first two rounds, when they advanced with-

out winning a single game on the road. Detroit swiped home-court advantage with a victory in Boston in Game 2, but the Celtics took it back by winning Game 3.

Despite a bad Game 4 for the trio of Pierce, Ray Allen and Kevin Garnett, at least the Celtics know they do not have to win in Detroit again to eliminate the Pistons. But they no longer have the security blanket of that perfect home record.

"They never panic, especially Ray, Paul and KG. They're always poised," center Kendrick Perkins said. "They never talk negative, even after the loss they stayed positive. It was like, 'Don't even worry about it. We aren't losing any more games at home.'"

The Celtics shot just 32 percent

from the floor on Monday night, with the Big Three making just 11 of 38 shots, and kept it close only by making 32 free throws to 20 for Detroit.

"It's rare when all of them are missing shots," Rivers said, adding that the Celtics went to the line so often they never got into a shooting groove. "They had the old Pat Riley idea that if you foul enough, they're going to stop calling half of them. And it's true."

The Celtics spent a lot of time studying film on Tuesday afternoon, and Rivers walked them through some defensive and offensive situations. Saunders liked the way his players responded after he gave them an off-day before Game 5, so he gave them another.



New York Yankees fans watch the team take batting practice before the start of a baseball game against the Baltimore Orioles, Monday in Baltimore. When the Yankees come to town, the team's fans turn Camden Yards into a fair cheaper version of Yankee Stadium.

DAY OF THE LOCUSTS

Yankees fans swarm Camden Yards

BAITIMORE (AP) — The gates swing open, and thousands immediately rush inside. They dart across the landscape like a swarm of blue and white locusts, brashly making themselves at home in a place they don't belong.

They are fans of the New York Yankees, converting Camden Yards into their own version of Yankee Stadium.

Through Wednesday, nearly half the crowd at the home of the Baltimore Orioles will be wearing Yankees hats and jerseys while cheering the visitors. It's not a subtle invasion, either. The invaders sing for the Yankees, leer the other way, and give the impression they'd prep their feet on the coffee table if one were available.

"We definitely feel it," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "It's nice to have your fans travel wherever you go. It's great. You hear the chants."

For many, the approximate 3 1/2-hour drive down I-95 from New York to Camden Yards is a sound economic decision — even if it means staying at a hotel, eating at restaurants and paying ticket-scalper prices to get in the ballpark.

John Trush came from New Jersey with his wife, daughter and her boyfriend to see Monday's afternoon game. Trush paid \$150 each for tickets marked at \$40 and considered it a bargain.

"It's worth it. I'm in the 10th row behind the Yankees dugout," Trush crowed. "Same ticket at Yankee Stadium is \$850, and next year it's going to be \$950. So trust me, I'm not complaining about the price here."

"The concessions are cheaper here, too. Plus, it costs \$18 to park at Yankee Stadium. Here, we left our car at the hotel."

— Yankees fan John Trush, on traveling to Baltimore to watch his team play the Orioles

The Yankees' official Web site lists the top seat price this year at \$400, but those seats are rarely available in game days. Next year, when the team moves into a new \$1.3 billion ballpark, the Yankees will charge \$500 to \$2,500 for seats near home plate in the first five to eight rows.

So it seems highly likely that the Yankee Invasion of Camden Yards will continue into 2009 and beyond.

"Why not? The concessions are cheaper here, too. Plus, it costs \$18 to park at Yankee Stadium. Here, we left our car at the hotel," Trush said.

It's not only Yankees fans who take to the road. With tickets hard to get at Wrigley Field, Cubs fans make the trek to St. Louis. Red Sox fans head to New York and Baltimore to watch Boston, which has sold out its last 414 regular-season games at Fenway Park since May 2003.

Two hours before Monday's game at Camden Yards, 22-year-old fifth wife and 18-year-old girlfriend Kelly

Anderson were positioned at the main entrance of the ballpark. Nieto was gripping a baseball, hoping to get an autograph from one of the Yankees hopping out onto the field.

The couple made the trip from Long Island and intended to spend the night at a hotel before heading back Tuesday.

"It's a chance to get away, plus the tickets are like half price what they are at Yankee Stadium," Nieto said. "I paid \$40 each, and they'd be like 80 bucks back home."

And so, the Yankees have all the support they need in the home of one of their AL East rivals.

"It's pretty incredible. It definitely energizes our team," Yankees third baseman Alex Rodriguez said. "We love it. There's no question that the Yankees universe not only helps the morale, but the intensity."

The Yankees have their supporters in virtually every stadium, even at Fenway Park. But the presence of their fans is most evident in Baltimore, where tickets are readily available for anyone willing to make the drive. Camden Yards used to be filled to capacity with Orioles' supporters, but the fan base has wilted in the wake of 10 straight losing seasons.

Yankees fans are more willing to fill those empty seats.

Wearing their hats and shirts, Mike and Judy Wood made the trip from Lewisburg, Pa., on Monday to see their first game at Camden Yards. They bought their tickets at an Orioles Store in York, Pa., for \$57 each.

"Not bad at all," Mike reasoned. "Last game I saw at Yankee Stadium, I paid \$200 each."

CSI

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Three of Evans' teammates were recently awarded regional recognition by the National Fastpitch Coaches Association, as the association honored sophomores Stephanie Holmes and Anna Sorrell, as well as freshman Megan Zimmerman.

Baumert said Tuesday that Little has been solidified as far as his outgoing sophomore softball future are concerned. Aside from Evans, Rochelle Noren is the only CSI player to have signed on at a four-year program, and will join Adelphi University in Garden City, N.Y.

Baumert said that Sorrell expects to pursue a degree in nursing and certification as a paramedic, while Katelynn Warren is deciding between playing softball at Brigham Young University-Hawaii or Metropolitan State College of Denver. Both Judy Zillner and Lacey Bowman are leaning toward playing at the College of Idaho in Caldwell.

Baumert has already signed eight freshman players to next year's campaign, as Pocatello's Kayla Powell will be joined by Utah prospects Ashley Chappell, Bri Diamond, Brittany Gonzales, Genera Nielson and Michon Vanderpool, along with Arizona recruits Madison Allen and Chelsea Nix.

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Big Brown resumes training for Saturday's Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK (AP) — A jog around the racetrack was all trainer Rick Dutrow Jr. needed to see before declaring Big Brown back — and maybe better than before.

"He looks like an absolute picture," a delighted Dutrow said Tuesday morning after his Triple Crown hopeful resumed training while continuing to heal from a slight crack on the inside of his left front hoof.

"You would never think that he would look this good after what he's been through," training so often and shipping, flying. He just looks unbelievable."

The Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner now appears set for his attempt to become the first Triple Crown winner in the Belmont Stakes on June 7.

With Dutrow re-energized after watching Big Brown move around the track for the first time since Friday, he was asked if the rest of the field, including top threat Casino Drive, is in trouble.

"As we are right now, I'd have to

say yes, because I know our horse will be fixed, if not tomorrow, the next day," he said, his confident air back for the first time in several days. "It's not a big deal. And we will be able to put our horse in one time and that's all that I think that we really should have to do."

Dutrow said unbenighted Big Brown could have his final serious workout before the 1 1/2-mile Belmont as early as Sunday and as late as Wednesday, depending on the weather.

The big colt threw a scare into Dutrow and the rest of team Big Brown when a quarter crack — about three-quarters of an inch long — was discovered Friday. Hoof specialist Ian McKinlay stitched up the crack with stainless steel wire Stakes on June 7.

Monday night the injury apparently is healing rapidly.

So much so that when Dutrow and McKinlay spoke Monday night, it was decided if the trainer thought the hoof looked good in the morning, a trip around Belmont Park would be in order.

Santana pitches Mets to win versus Marlins

NEW YORK — Johan Santana snapped the New York Mets out of their recent doldrums, pitching seven effective innings to beat the feisty Florida Marlins 5-3 Tuesday night.

Fernando Tatis and Ramon Castro each hit a pair of two-out RBI singles for the Mets, who won for only the second time in nine games.

One day after embattled manager Willie Randolph kept his job — by following a much-publicized meeting with ownership, New York improved to 24-26 with its fifth victory in 15 tries.

Santana (8-3) struck out seven and worked around eight hits and two walks, allowing three runs.



New York Mets shortstop Jose Reyes bobbles a ball hit by Florida Marlins batter Jorge Cantu in the seventh inning at Shea Stadium in New York, Tuesday.

REDS 9, PIRATES 6

CINCINNATI — Adam Dunn hit a three-run homer that set a club record for left-handed batters, and Jay Bruce went 3-for-3 in his eagerly awaited debut to lead the Reds.

Dunn's three-run shot in the fifth off Cincinnati (2-4) was his sixth in his last 12 games. With 252 career homers, he moved ahead of Ted Kluszewski — the bare-armed "Big Klu" — for most by a left-handed Reds hitter. Dunn later added a run-scoring single as the Reds pulled ahead 9-3.

BREWERS 3, BRAVES 2

MILWAUKEE — After grouching earlier in the day about being placed in a platoon at first base in Chicago, Bill Hall scored the winning run in the Brewers' victory.

Hall, who entered as a defensive replacement in the ninth, led off the bottom of the inning with a broken-bat bloop single off Braves reliever Jeff Bannister (3-0). Rickie Weeks sacrificed Hall to second, and Hall stole third on a 3-0 pitch to Mike Cameron. Cameron then lofted a fly ball to center, and Hall's slide narrowly beat the throw home.

ASTROS 8, CARDINALS 2

ST. LOUIS — Shawn Chacon won his second straight start after nine no-decisions to open the year and Hunter Pence had a career-best five hits in the Houston Astros' victory.

Chacon (2-0) worked seven strong innings, helping the Astros win for the fifth time in seven games in the opener of a nine-game trip.

CUBS 3, DODGERS 1

CHICAGO — Sean Gallagher had his best start, and Aramis Ramirez and Kosuke Fukudome capped a three-run seventh with run-scoring hits to lead the Cubs.

Gallagher (2-1) allowed one run and four hits in a career-high seven innings while striking out three and

PHILLIES 7, ROCKIES 4

PHILADELPHIA — Kyle Kendrick pitched effectively in a career-best 7 1/3 innings, and Greg Dobbs and Pedro Feliz both drove in two runs for the Phillies.

The Phillies have 42 runs and 46 hits in their last three games, all wins.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

INDIANS 8, WHITE SOX 2
CLEVELAND — Franklin Gutierrez hit a grand slam in the first inning, and the Cleveland Indians put out a rare triple steal in an 8-2 win over the Chicago White Sox on Tuesday night.

Gutierrez hit a 2-1 pitch into the left-field bleachers off Mark Buehrle (2-6) for his first career grand slam.

RANGERS 12, RAYS 6

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — One-time Tampa Bay prospect Josh Hamilton hit a grand slam and matched his career high with five RBIs, helping Vicente Padilla and the Texas Rangers coast off the AL East-leading Rays.

ORIOLES 10, YANKEES 9, 11 INNINGS

BAITIMORE — A wacky game featuring nine home runs, 12 pitchers and a 67-minute game was ultimately decided when the Baltimore Orioles mounted one final rally after midnight.

Aubrey Huff doubled in the tie-breaking run in the 11th inning and scored the game-winning run on a long single by Alex Cintron, giving the Orioles a win.

TWINS 4, ROYALS 3, 12 INNINGS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Michael Cuddyer singled home for Mauer in the 12th inning, giving the Minnesota Twins a 4-3 victory Tuesday night and sending the Kansas City Royals to their ninth straight defeat.

Jesus Crain (2-2) picked up the victory, and Matt Garner worked the 12th to earn his first save.

— The Associated Press

ISU

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knowledge of the motion offense, which Newlee ran during his tenure.

"His knowledge of it should make for a smooth transition," said Tingey.

Sobolewski graduated from Northern Arizona in 2001 and got his start in coaching as a manager for Meg Sanders when she was the head coach at NAU. He played basketball at both

Eastern Arizona and Oklahoma Panhandle State University, a NCAA Division II school.

ISU expects Sobolewski's youth and desire to be a head coach will serve the program both on the court and in recruiting.

One of his first tasks is to put together a staff as the only holdover from Newlee's tenure is assistant coach Jordan Green.

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New BSU radio network to air Bronco men's sports in Twin Falls

BOISE - Peak Broadcasting, which beat out longtime Boise State sports radio home KBOI 670 AM, announced plans for its new Bronco Sports Radio Network to carry football and men's basketball games on eight stations in three states starting this season.

the papers, submitted to the U.S. District Court in Houston. Clemens asked for compensatory and punitive damages plus legal fees from McNamee, who has said he has little money.

camp for college-bound athletes will be held June 16-18. The three-day individual camp is eight in length and open to all high school collegiate level. The cost of the camp is \$100 per camper. Boarding will not be provided by the college.

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Paul Hamm has surgery on hand

COLUMBUS, Ohio - The first step in Olympic gold medalist Paul Hamm's recovery is already done.

The women's team camp will be held June 23-26. Both teams and individuals are welcome to attend the camp that guarantees each team seven games. The cost is \$125 per day camper and \$250 per overnight camper.

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M-C Two-person Best-ball planned

BURLEY - The 2008 Mini-Cassia Two-person Best-ball Tournament will be held Saturday and Sunday at Burley Golf Course.

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Woods says he's 'on schedule' to play at U.S. Open

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Tiger Woods entered the room with a slight limp and unwavering determination to play the U.S. Open.

"The knee's doing better," said Woods, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee April 15. "The rehab is boring. It gets really old riding that bike, man. But everything's on schedule. Just been training and trying to get this thing organized for the Open, and it's right on schedule for that."

Woods spoke Tuesday at Congressional Country Club. The second annual edition of Woods' own PGA Tour event, the AT&T National, returns to

Congressional in July. The U.S. Open will be at Torrey Pines in San Diego on June 12-15, a major that could prove a bit dicey for the world's No. 1 player following a two-month layoff.

Woods had hoped to fine-tune his game this week at the Memorial, but he withdrew and has no plans to play in next week's Stanford St. Jude Classic in Memphis, Tenn.

"I wasn't ready," Woods said. "I started my practice basically just recently. So going to Memorial that rusty, it wouldn't have made any sense. I wasn't sharp enough. I didn't hit all my shots I needed

to hit yet at home and make sure everything is organized. ... The whole idea is to be ready for the U.S. Open."

Woods also had a two-month layoff before the U.S. Open in 2006, coping with the death of his father. He missed the cut at Winged Foot — the only time he has failed to post the first two rounds at a major.

But, as he pointed out Tuesday, he had surgery on the same knee in 2002 and returned to win his next event, the Buick Invitational, which happens to be Torrey Pines.

"I know what it takes to win

a tournament coming back off after having a procedure done, and it is just a matter of being prepared, getting all my practice time in, making sure my shots are how I want them, trying to understand what my misses might be," Woods said.

Woods said the current problems with the knee result from "more stiffness than anything."

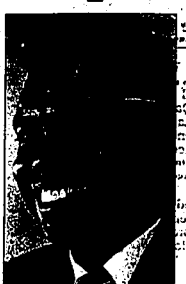
He said he made the decision to have the surgery two to three weeks before playing the Masters in April.

"I couldn't function anymore with what I was doing," Woods said. "Not a fun way to

play, moving around."

As for his own tournament, Woods hopes to build off last year's successful inaugural event by again paying tribute to the military. Tickets will remain a bargain (\$25), and he hopes to announce a Washington-area location for a Tiger Woods Learning Center by early next year.

Tiger Woods answers questions about his golf tournament, The National, at the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., Tuesday.



FRENCH OPEN

Rain cuts short play; Mauresmo gets win

PARIS (AP) — A photo of Maria Sharapova graced the cover of the French Open's official daily program Tuesday, which might be considered false advertising.

That's because the No. 1-ranked woman didn't play a single point, forced by the wet weather to wait instead until at least Day 6 of the tournament to begin her quest to complete a career Grand Slam.

Rafael Nadal played all of two games of his opening match before collecting his things and trudging off center court, the start of his bid for a fourth consecutive title at the clay-court major halted by one of a series of showers.

Only 13 of 72 scheduled matches were completed, and past champions Andre Agassi, Mauresmo and Svetlana Kuznetsova were quite pleased to duck into the second round during drizzles.

Yes, Wimbledon has come to Roland Garros, with rain affecting action all three days so far and allowing for less than 3 hours of play Tuesday. While the All England Club is constructing a dome over Centre Court ahead of the 2009 championship, the French tennis federation has said it might build a retractable roof by 2012.

"We definitely would like to have that," said the 22nd-seeded Mauresmo, a Frenchwoman who overcame nine double-faults and 35 total unforced errors to beat Olga Savchenko 7-5, 4-6, 6-1.

While it's too early in the tournament to too much concern about sitting everything in, players such as Sharapova or Nadal — whose match originally was on Monday's slate before being postponed the first time, and eventually will resume at 1-1 in the first set — already face the prospect of playing on consecutive days if

they proceeded through the draw.

Then again, Nadal played for seven days in a row last year at Wimbledon, where he reached the final before losing to No. 1 Roger Federer. So don't expect too much sympathy for the second-seeded Spaniard.

"For Nadal, doesn't matter," said No. 4 Nikolay Davydenko, who eliminated 2002 Australian Open champion Thomas Johansson 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. "He can play today, tomorrow, after tomorrow. ... It's no problem for him."

Not surprisingly, the only five men's matches that finished were straight-set affairs.

In addition to Davydenko — still at the center of the ATP's investigation into irregular betting patterns on a match he played in August 2007 — and No. 9 Stanislas Wawrinka, winners included Mario Ancic and Robin Soderling.

"It's never easy, a whole day of rain," said Wawrinka, who defeated Philipp Kohlschreiber 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. "It's important to remain calm, not to stress yourself uselessly, and to be patient."

Ancic — the last man to beat Federer at Wimbledon, all the way back in 2002 — eliminated No. 31 Andreas Seppi, while Soderling defeated No. 13 Juan Monaco.

Five matches that were suspended in progress Monday and resumed Tuesday still weren't finished; they were supposed to continue Wednesday. That includes John Isner of the United States against Juan Ignacio Chela of Argentina in an encounter that's tied at 1 in the fifth set. Five other matches that began Monday didn't even pick up again Tuesday.

Kuznetsova, however, had more than enough time to dispatch 71st-ranked Aiko Nakamura 6-2, 6-3.



France's Amelie Mauresmo backhands to Ukraine's Olga Savchenko during their first round match of the French Open tennis tournament, Tuesday at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

Penguins home and seeking for goals, wins

PITTSBURGH (AP) — No wins, no goals, no venom. The Pittsburgh Penguins need to change all that — and soon — against the Detroit Red Wings if they have any hopes of making this Stanley Cup finals matchup come close to its marquee billing.

After two empty games in Motown, the Penguins returned to Pittsburgh on Tuesday in an 0-2 hole and with few answers how to score even once against the stinging Red Wings.

"We need to find a way to hate that team," hitting forward Gary Roberts said. "We haven't played any hockey against them the last few years. They play a game that they're not really in your face. They just play a puck-control game. They don't really make you that mad at them."

"After (Monday) night, hopefully we've built a little of that anger up and we can use that to our advantage."

The Red Wings outscored the Penguins 7-0 in taking the first two games of the series on home ice. The task becomes tougher now for Detroit because Pittsburgh led 8-0 at the 10:00 in the playoffs and has won 16 straight there dating to Feb. 24.

After getting back home early Tuesday morning following a 3-0 loss at Joe Louis Arena, the Penguins had an optional practice. No one was ready to call Wednesday's Game 3 a must-win, but the urgency wasn't lost on them, either.

"This is a big one," captain Sidney Crosby said. "We're at home, and we definitely want to make sure we don't give them the opportunity to go up 3-0 here, and be one game away. We're pretty confident here. We just want to make sure that the desperation is there."

Detroit ended each of its previous three playoff series on the road, dispatching Nashville and Dallas in six games around a sweep of Colorado.

The Red Wings also eliminated Calgary and San Jose from last year's playoffs on enemy ice before dropping Game 6 at Anaheim in the Western Conference finals. At 12-12-4, Detroit tied for the NHL's second-best record in the most recent regular season.

"You see it in the NBA, no one wins on the road at all," Detroit coach Mike Babcock said. "It's real important you look after home ice. Nothing is happening in a series until you've won on the road, after you've looked after business at home. So they're going to get regrouped and they're going to have their best effort. We've got to have our best effort in Game 3."

Pittsburgh played the role Detroit is in now during its run through the Eastern Conference playoffs. The Penguins won the first two games at home against Ottawa, the New York Rangers and Philadelphia.

Lighthouse

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coming responsibilities. But he also knows he's coming into a good situation.

"It's not like I'm coming in and being asked to ramp up because Bruce was still getting ahead of me. So those last three laps I knew we just had to go for it. If he hadn't had a tire going down though, I don't think we would have got him."

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out for Gentry because we knew there was one coming out," McKean said. When we was just trying to get ourselves in good position. About the last 20 laps we started to work our way up.

"It was going as hard as I could those last few laps because Bruce was still getting ahead of me. So those last three laps I knew we just had to go for it. If he hadn't had a tire going down though, I don't think we would have got him."

NAPA Auto Parts Pony Stocks

Once again Josh Pitz worked his way from near the rear of the field to take another main-event win. The victim of Pitz' late charge was Kevin Grubbs, who led laps eight through 16 and looked to be headed for his first win.

bricks to it."

VanVleet's son John, an all-state defensive lineman and punter, helped the team go 3-3 in 2006 and 7-2 in 2007 before accepting a walk-on invitation to play at Idaho State University.

The Lions narrowly missed the playoffs in the last two seasons. Reaching the post season is VanVleet's No. 1 goal

for the program.

As for Karavedas, he takes over a program that won only two games in two seasons in 11-man ball and is sliding back down to 8-man ball. "I'll be looking to practicing in parks and playing at public schools," he said.

Of course, that turned out pretty well the first time around.

way up from the fifth starting position to second before landing the victory.

Idaho Six Cylinders

Bob Bachman swept the Memorial Day weekend events in the series, this time getting past Bob Parks for the main-event win. Bachman took over at lap 10 of the 35-lap race after finishing his way around race leader Parks and never had another concern. Bachman not only dominated the weekend events, he is undefeated thus far this season at MVS.

Maglo Valley Speedway results
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Owner says Pocono Raceway not for sale

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Pocono Raceway is not for sale.

Rose Mattioli told The Associated Press on Tuesday that her family has no plans to sell the NASCAR track, which currently has two Sprint Cup races.

"It never was available; it never will be available," said Mattioli, who owns the track with her husband, Joseph. "My husband has stated that over and over again. That's it."

Mattioli said that Pocono Raceway was entrusted to their grandchildren and they will continue to help run the 2 1/2-mile triangle track.

Speedway Motorsports Inc. purchased Kentucky Speedway last week and there was speculation SM owner Bruton Smith had his eye on Pocono. If he bought that track, he could have moved one or both its dates to any of his speedways.

"They're always looking here," she said. "We get phone calls all the time."

The 81-year-old Smith told the AP he had not spoken with the Mattiolis about purchasing the track, which is outside New York City and Philadelphia.

Joseph Mattioli, the Pocono Raceway board chairman, brought NASCAR

to the Poconos over a plate of fried chicken with Bill France in 1972.

In the mid-1970s, when the CART-USAC fight helped cause financial problems at the track, Mattioli wanted to sell until he received a call from France Sr. The two met in New York and France persuaded Mattioli to ride out the downturn and keep the track.

Rose Mattioli said she hoped there was NASCAR racing on the mountain top for "as long as my husband and I live, as long as our grandkids live."

Smith said he's had some conversations with the owners of Dover International Raceway, Pocono, Dover and Indianapolis and he only three tracks on the current Cup schedule owned by track operators other than SM or International Speedway Inc.

Smith remains determined to get Kentucky a Sprint Cup race, even though NASCAR said last week 2009 is out of the question.

"There is a way, but the main problem would be timing," Smith said. "We have a short stick here on the timing, as NASCAR would like to get this schedule up by September."

CIA planning for al-Qaida 'succession crisis'

By Pamela Hess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. is making "a big and continual push" to capture or kill al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden, but his demise won't end the organization's menace, CIA Director Michael Hayden said Tuesday in an Associated Press interview.

The CIA is equally interested in those jockeying to replace bin Laden in what he predicted will be a "succession crisis."

"It will be really interesting

to see how that plays out. The organization will be more networked than it is currently hierarchical," Hayden said of the group behind the 9/11 attacks on the U.S. "How do you pick the next overall leader?"

A number of Egyptians are now part of al-Qaida's echelon and may struggle for power among themselves. Bin Laden's current No. 2, Ayman al-Zawahiri, is an Egyptian.

Despite al-Qaida's resilience, taking out bin Laden would be a psychological blow to the organization, Hayden said.

"If there ever was a sense of invulnerability I think killing or capturing him would shatter it once and for all," he said.

Bin Laden is believed to be hiding in the lawless tribal areas of western Pakistan. The new Pakistani government is negotiating a new

peace agreement with the tribes that would have them expel extremists and police the region on their own. Hayden said he believes the result will be similar to the last agreement Pakistan struck with the tribes — nothing is likely to change.

"Any peace agreement that does not move the effective writ of the Pakistani government into the tribal region and push the rule of law there gives these groups the opportunity to continue to train, refit and move across the Afghan border. It's something

we certainly could not look kindly on," Hayden said in the telephone interview.

The CIA has been using armed drones to attack alleged terrorists inside the tribal area, as U.S. military forces are barred from pursuing al-Qaida and Taliban fighters across the Afghan border.

Hayden would not say what else the CIA is doing, if anything, to target terrorist enclaves there.

"It's hard for me to get into any details. I understand the situation there and I'm com-

fortable with the authorities we've been given," he said.

"There's an awful lot of senior leadership killed or captured including even in the last several months," he said.

Although bin Laden remains at large, Hayden said, "On balance I think we are doing pretty well on the war on terror."

"It's not luck," he said. "We've made it more difficult for people who would do us harm. That's not a guarantee. It doesn't mean they won't be back. It doesn't mean we'll always be successful."

Report details child abuse in war zones

By Colum Lynch
The Washington Post

UNITED NATIONS — U.N. peacekeepers and international aid workers from 23 organizations have engaged in sexual exploitation of children, including some as young as 6, in Haiti, Ivory Coast and South Sudan, according to a report by Save the Children, a British-based aid agency.

The organization said its findings, combined with reports of similar abuse elsewhere, suggest that efforts to

rein in such abuse over the past decade have failed. It concluded that sexual abuse of children — often involving exchanges of food for sex — probably occurs in virtually every post-conflict zone, and it called for creation of a global watchdog organization to probe such abuse.

"Our research suggests that significant levels of abuse of boys and girls continue in emergencies, with much of it going unreported," said the report, entitled "No One to Turn To." "The victims include orphans, children

separated from their parents and families, and children in families dependent on humanitarian assistance."

The 28-page report — based on interviews with 250 children ages of 10 to 17 — concluded that it is impossible to know the extent of the problem, since few victims report abuse and few U.N. agencies or private charities compile data on abuse by their personnel. Save the Children acknowledged receiving eight allegations of sexual misconduct involving minors last year by its own

field staff, including three that were proven to have merit and led to the perpetrators' dismissal.

"Who would we tell?" said one Haitian boy, explaining why victims of sexual abuse seldom report the crime. "We wouldn't tell the police because they are afraid of the (U.N.) peacekeepers. Anyway, I've heard that the police do this."

U.N. peacekeepers have been identified as a particular source of abuse, especially in Haiti and Ivory Coast, according to the report.

American testifies he gave cash to Israeli leader

By Amy Telbibi
Associated Press writer

JERUSALEM — A Jewish-American businessman testified Tuesday in a courtroom probe that threatens to bring down Prime Minister Ehud Olmert, saying he handed cash-stuffed envelopes to the Israeli politician he described as a bon vivant with a penchant for fancy hotels, fine cigars and first-class travel.

Morris Talansky's testimony offered an unflattering portrait of Olmert just as the already unpopular Israeli leader seeks to rally reluctant public support for peace talks with Syria and the Palestinians.

Police suspect Olmert illicitly took up to \$500,000 from Talansky in illegal campaign contributions or bribes before becoming prime minister in 2006. Olmert, who denies wrongdoing, says the funds were legal contributions but has promised to step down if indicted.

Legal affairs analyst Moshe Niv said Talansky's testimony suggests Olmert could face charges of bribery and breach of trust. "I don't think that there were ever such grave suspicions against a prime minister in Israel," Niv said.

Olmert's lawyer Eli Zohar labeled Talansky's testimony "twisted" and said the truth would be revealed in the cross-examination, which is set for July 17.

"I don't think right now we have good numbers," Army Surgeon General Eric Schoomaker said Tuesday. Defense officials had not

previously disclosed the number of PTSD cases from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Army statisticians showed there were nearly 14,000 newly diagnosed cases across the services in 2007 compared with more than 9,500 new cases the previous year and 1,632 in 2003.

Schoomaker attributed the rise over the years partly to the fact that officials started an electronic record system in 2004, and to the fact that as time goes on the people keeping records are more knowledgeable about the illness.

He also blamed increased exposure of troops to combat. Factors increasing troop exposure to combat in 2007

The surface of the northern polar region of Mars is seen in this photo taken from NASA's Phoenix Mars Lander on Sunday.

Radio glitch delays plans for maneuvering Mars lander arm

By Arthur H. Robinson
Associated Press writer

TUCSON, Ariz. — A glitch with a Mars orbiter relaying commands from Earth delayed plans for the Phoenix Mars Lander's second day of activities on Tuesday, NASA officials said.

The Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter turned its UHF radio off, possibly because of a cosmic ray, cutting off communications with the lander, said Fuk Li, manager of the Mars exploration program for NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

first-ever peek of the planet's unexplored northern latitudes. The terrain where Phoenix settled is relatively flat with polygon-shaped patterns in the ground likely caused by the expansion and contraction of underground ice.

Peter Smith of the University of Arizona, the mission's principal researcher and his colleague Alfred McElwen, who operates the camera aboard the Mars Reconnaissance Orbiter, said photos taken since the landing show that Phoenix is at the edge of a trough that will make an ideal place for digging.

But Li and others said it is not a significant problem.

"All this is a one-day hiccup in being able to move the arm around, so it's no big deal," said Ed Sedivy, space program manager for Lockheed-Martin Corp. in Denver.

Li said the orbiter was programmed to respond as it did, but that orbiter team members were trying to get the radio back on. It has a second radio aboard that might be used instead, though reprogramming would be needed.

"The arm is at the heart of the Mars scientific functions during its three-month experiment."

Phoenix will dig into the soil with the arm to reach ice believed to be buried inches to a foot deep, as part of the effort to study whether the site could have supported primitive life.

Among the things it will look for is whether the ice melted in Mars' history and whether the soil samples contain traces of organic compounds, one of the building blocks of life.

A second orbiter, the Mars Odyssey, is to be the primary relay for returning data to Earth from the lander, which is parked in a valley in the northern arctic region.

If necessary, the Odyssey will do double duty, relaying commands to the lander as well as taking up the earth-bound information.

Since landing on Mars on Sunday, Phoenix has delighted scientists with the

shape or form that we're looking over their shoulder or that we're loving their privacy," Schoomaker said a group of defense writers.

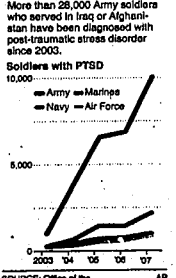
Noting that stigma is a problem in American civilian society, not just the military, he said, "I think that's the preference to do it."

The accounting of diagnosed cases released Tuesday shows those hardest hit last year were Marines and Army personnel, the two ground forces bearing the brunt of combat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Army reported more than 10,000 new cases last year, compared with more than 6,800 new cases the pre-

Number of troops with post-traumatic stress disorder up 50 percent

The stress of war



WASHINGTON — The number of troops with new cases of post-traumatic stress disorder jumped by roughly 50 percent in 2007 amid the military buildup in Iraq and increased violence there and in Afghanistan.

Records show roughly 40,000 troops have been diagnosed with the illness, also known as PTSD, since 2003. Officials believe that many more are likely keeping their illness a secret.

"I don't think right now we have good numbers," Army Surgeon General Eric Schoomaker said Tuesday. Defense officials had not

previously disclosed the number of PTSD cases from Iraq and Afghanistan.

Army statisticians showed there were nearly 14,000 newly diagnosed cases across the services in 2007 compared with more than 9,500 new cases the previous year and 1,632 in 2003.

Schoomaker attributed the rise over the years partly to the fact that officials started an electronic record system in 2004, and to the fact that as time goes on the people keeping records are more knowledgeable about the illness.

He also blamed increased exposure of troops to combat. Factors increasing troop exposure to combat in 2007

included President Bush's troop buildup and the fact that 2007 was the most violent year in both conflicts.

More troops also were serving their second, third or fourth tours of duty — a factor mental health experts say dramatically increases stress. And in order to supply enough troops for the buildup, officials also extended tour lengths to 15 months from 12, another factor that caused extra emotional strain.

Officials have been encouraging troops to get help even if it means they go to civilian therapists and don't report it to the military.

"We're trying very hard to encourage soldiers and families to seek care and to not

have them feel in any way, shape or form that we're looking over their shoulder or that we're loving their privacy," Schoomaker said a group of defense writers.

Noting that stigma is a problem in American civilian society, not just the military, he said, "I think that's the preference to do it."

The accounting of diagnosed cases released Tuesday shows those hardest hit last year were Marines and Army personnel, the two ground forces bearing the brunt of combat in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The Army reported more than 10,000 new cases last year, compared with more than 6,800 new cases the pre-

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Rhapsody on the grill

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

Barbecue. The word alone evokes the scent of summer, the taste of the weekend. It doesn't matter if you're slow cooking beef brisket or whipping up hot dogs. Barbecue releases cooks from the kitchen and frees them to enjoy the outdoors — the songs of birds, the warmth of sun on their backs — while nourishing family or entertaining friends.

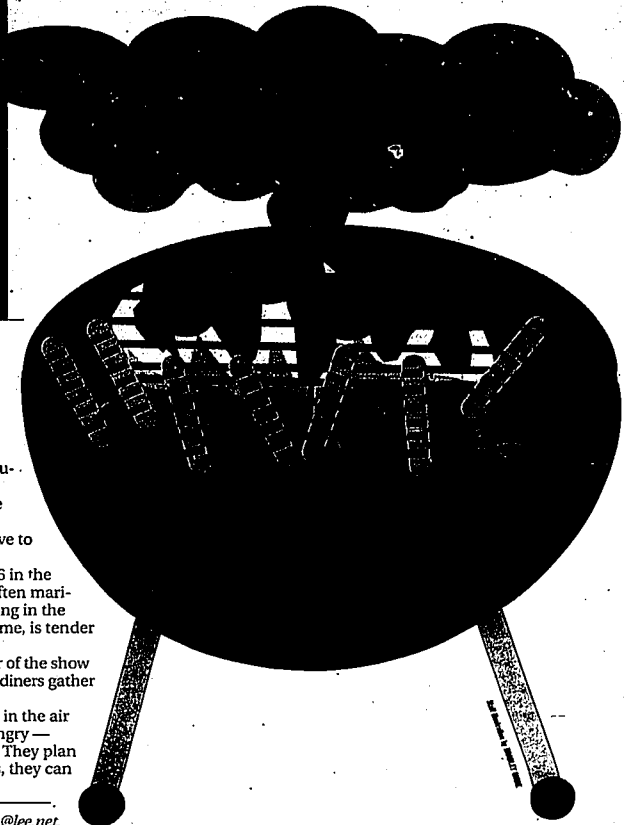
Forget restaurants, says Hagerman grilling enthusiast Ray Bell. They don't have the time to do steaks and ribs as well as he does. His art requires a time commitment — up to 24 hours — but the result makes the trouble worthwhile. And he doesn't have to dress up or drive anywhere to enjoy his meal.

Bell knows how to treat his meat. He gets up at 6 in the morning to start the fire in his grill. The meat is often marinated overnight and given another rub of seasoning in the morning. It's slow cooked all day and, by dinnertime, is tender enough to be cut with a fork.

The chips, the potato salad, the 'slaw are just a side act. The star of the show is the meat, running with juices and seasoned to perfection. The diners gather 'round, load up their plates and share stories and brew.

The smell of hickory smoke and tangy barbecue sauce lingers in the air long after the food is gone. The aroma makes the neighbors hungry — envious, even — as they water their gardens and walk the dogs. They plan their own backyard barbecues for next weekend. In their minds, they can already taste the ribs.

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At home with soap opera writer Megan McTavish

By Robin Stansbury
The Hartford Courant

When it came time for longtime soap opera writer Megan McTavish to remodel the kitchen of her historic Colebrook, Conn., home, she kept in mind the needs of her five family members — Gus, Sophie, Faith, Mac and Poppy.

The family needed room to spread out. Floors that couldn't be easily changed. And, oh yes, space to store dog food, bowls and leashes.

"These dogs are my passion, my kids, my family," McTavish said of her five Bernese mountain dogs. "They live in my house; they live with me, and this whole kitchen redesign was made that much easier. I got the kitchen of my dreams."

So did the dogs.
In fact, the dogs got their own room.
The kitchen — originally L-shaped and about 500 square feet — was divided into one large space dominated by a granite island and a new brick hearth framing the cooktop area, and two smaller spaces, a butler's pantry on one side and a dog room on the other.

The dog room has a bank of Shaker-style cabinets that organize all the dog supplies. There's one drawer just for leashes, another for grooming supplies, still another for dog bowls. There's storage space for towels and recycling pull-out cabinetry. Instead of plastic bottles and glass jars, the cabinets house bins of dog food.

In one corner of the room is a raised grooming bathtub and a fold-away grooming table. The floor was tiled, for easy clean-up and durability, and portions of the walls near the tub were tiled as well, so they can easily be wiped down when the dogs shake after a bath.
The dog room is divided from the kitchen the bottom half of a Dutch door topped with a new sill, a height just right for the dogs — who range from 80 to 100 pounds — to peek over



Megan McTavish blow dries Gus as two of her other Bernese Mountain Dogs, Poppy and Mac, watch from the other side of a Dutch door. McTavish renovated her home kitchen to accommodate her show dogs.

to see the activity in the kitchen.
Paul J. Knerlim, owner of Cabinet Studio Kitchen & Bath in Avon, Conn., designed the renovation and supplied major components such as cabinets, counters, hardware and tile.
He said the project was unique, and not just because he was designing space for dogs.

"In today's world, most kitchen renovations involve taking down walls to make the kitchen space bigger," Knerlim said. "But this was the opposite. It was already a large space, and we were putting up walls to create space that felt comfortable and open, but that was better organized for the dogs."

In all, the kitchen remodeling took almost a year. The process, though, seems right out of the script of a soap opera.

There were delays with supplies, a

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Expect to pay more for salmon as forces converge

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: I've heard about a salmon shortage. Are salmon prices going to rise?

Answer: Wholesale salmon prices are rising steeply. Farmed Atlantic salmon has gone up anywhere from 50 cents to 75 cents a pound in the past few weeks, and wild Pacific salmon is at an all-time high. But many retailers are absorbing more of the increase than they are passing on.

The most newsworthy cause of the shortage is the closure of California's wild salmon fisheries. Salmon is caught off the Pacific coast of the U.S. and Canada from spring through fall in scores of discrete "runs." Each run refers to the time that one of six species of salmon — chum, coho, king (chinook), pink, sockeye and steelhead — returns from the ocean to its river of origin to spawn, or lay eggs. Fishermen catch the salmon in the ocean just before they head upstream.

Before fishing begins, the National Marine Fisheries Service measures how many salmon are returning and decides whether there are enough of them to permit commercial fishing. In the case of the chinook salmon returning to California's Sacramento River this spring (which accounts for 90 percent of that state's commercial catch), the 2008 estimate was 50,000 to 60,000 fish, according to Brian Gorman, of the federal agency's Northwest region. That number falls well below

the threshold — 120,000 returning salmon is considered the minimum just to ensure reproduction. Five years ago, Gorman said, about 750,000 chinooks came back to the Sacramento. Thus, the feds closed the fishery for the rest of the year.

What's the reason for the drop? Gorman pointed to salmon's unfortunate fate of "hanging out where humans hang out during a crucial period of their lives." Spawning salmon, and the resultant baby salmon, live in streams and rivers. In California, Oregon and, to a lesser degree, Washington, these waterways have been depleted by agricultural irrigation, and dammed for the production of electricity.

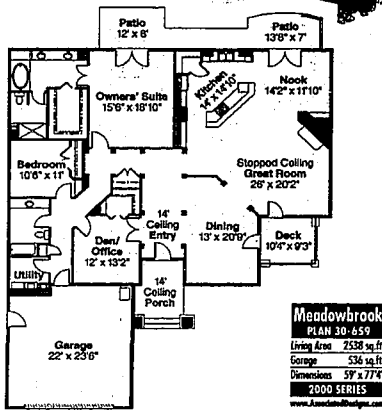
Salmon grow to maturity in the ocean, and things can be dicey there as well. Gorman said that in the past few years, in the waters off California, there has been a noticeable lack of "upwelling," the upward movement of deep ocean water that is rich in nutrients. The nutrients nourish tiny organisms called phytoplankton that, in turn, feed bigger and bigger fish, right up to salmon. "If one link is broken," said Gorman, "the whole chain suffers."

These two anti-salmon forces — the destruction of spawning habitats and decreases in ocean upwelling — appear to abate the farther north you go. For now, salmon fishing is closed up

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Megan McTavish says the new pale brick hearth with floral tile behind the stove set the tone for the renovation.



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Meadowbrook revives old Prairie style

By Associated Designs

The Meadowbrook is a mid-size, Prairie-style home designed for a lot that slopes down to the right. Living spaces are all on one level. Since most of the passageways are already wide, the plan could be easily adapted for wheelchair accessibility. With a few modifications, it could also be built on flat land.

Geometric patterns of large panes surrounded by small ones create visual interest, inside and out. Along with the hipped roof, massive squared porch supports, and widely overhanging eaves, these windows are typical of the Prairie-style homes popular in the early 1900s.

An abundance of natural light washes into the wide entry through sidelights and lofty transom windows.

Double doors on the left open into a room that could be a den, home office, or whatever else suits. A door on the opposite side of this room leads to a hallway that links to the garage, utility room, a full bathroom, a bedroom, and the owners' suite. Then it eventually leads to a transverse hallway that reconnects with the entry, just past the coat closet.

On the right side of the entry, several framed-out columns mark the boundary between the entry and a high-ceilinged dining room. This room, as well as the great room, offers access to a raised deck.

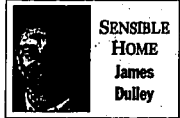
Two more columns bound the wide opening that links with a comfortably large great room. A large kitchen, and sun-washed nook occupy one of the Meadowbrook's corners

plus the rear window area of this spacious area. The nook has a built-in hutch, with storage above and below the service counter. Standing at the long kitchen counter, you can enjoy watching relaxing flames in the gas fireplace, or a big-screen TV housed in the entertainment center over the fireplace.

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New door keeps out air leakage

DEAR JIM: My front door needs to be replaced. I can afford a nice efficient door, so I want a natural wood one with decorative glass. What types of wood doors are available and how much maintenance should I plan on? — Lynn E.



SENSIBLE HOME
 James Dulley

DEAR LYNN: Natural solid wood is probably the most attractive material for a decorative front door. Depending upon the type of wood you select, it can also be one of the most expensive door materials. If you select large decorative glass panels, their cost is sometimes more than the door itself.

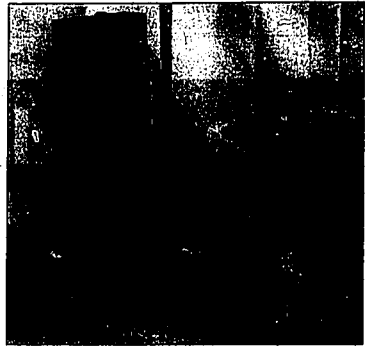
Installing a new efficient front door should save energy and reduce your utility bills to help offset the cost of the door. Even though solid wood is not quite as good an insulator as steel or fiberglass doors with foam cores, the millions of tiny air cells in the wood block heat loss.

A new door will also seal outdoor air leakage much better than your old one. Wood doors which come with the topcoat finish from the factory require little regular maintenance. These new factory finishes are very durable, much more so than the paints used just a decade ago. If the door gets scratched and the finish is broken, touch it up and seal it as soon as possible.

If you buy an unfinished door for staining followed with a clear coat or one primed, the amount of maintenance depends upon the quality of the top coat you apply. It does not require a huge amount of paint to finish a door, so don't buy cheap paint to save a few bucks.

Adding a good-quality storm/screen door over the new wood door can reduce the maintenance. By blocking the rainwater and force of storms, the finish lasts longer. Also, if there is a tiny break in the surface over time, less moisture will penetrate the wood. It would be a good idea to install clear window film on the storm door glass to block the sun's ultraviolet rays.

The highest-quality and most attractive (and expensive) wood doors are often made of solid hardwood. This includes the stiles (vertical pieces) and the rails (horiz-



This wood door has efficient double pane glass panels and cladding on the exterior to minimize maintenance.

tal pieces). If the door surface is sealed well, solid hardwood doors hold up very well. Being a hardwood, the surface of the door resists dents and scratches well.

For areas with severe weather conditions or if your budget is more limited, consider a door made with laminated veneer lumber. The surface looks like solid hardwood, but the inner material is made from smaller pieces which are laminated together. With small pieces bonded together with the grain in different directions, there is less chance the door will warp.

If you want a real wood appearance with more efficiency than an all-wood door, select a wood door with a foam insulation core. Other models have aluminum cladding on the exterior for

less maintenance. **DEAR JIM:** My house is about 12 years old and I have started noticing some cracks in the drywall. I think the house might be settling in the center. Should I just jack it up and fix the cracks with spackling compound? — Mike H.

DEAR MIKE: It is somewhat unusual for a house to start to settle after 12 years unless there are changes going on with the surrounding ground. These changes may be from nearby construction, drainage changes, etc.

Stretch a string tightly across the floor to see if the gap beneath it varies. This will indicate settling and the house can be leveled with jack supports. Also check for termites which may have damaged the supporting lumber.

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Anasley founded Hazelton's CA Elk Ranch in 2002, but only started selling the meat in November. According to Anasley, elk meat is leaner than beef and pork. Her elk are slaughtered after three years of free-range grazing and chemical-free living.

Like many local food producers, Anasley hasn't made much money from her goods. The revenue goes straight to transportation, processing or marketing, doing all the work herself, too. Her husband travels for work, leaving her to manage the ranch.

She is entering the market at the right time, though. She has seen a rising interest in locally grown foods and foods that can't be found at local supermarkets.

"I think more people are willing to try new things than ever before in our life," Anasley said. "People are starting to want to understand where their food comes from."

— Melissa Davlin



Where to buy

Through Idaho's Bounty, co-op members can order cuts of elk meat from hamburger at \$4.99 a pound to high-quality tenderloin at \$22.95 a pound. All the meat is lean, boneless and free of hormones and chemicals, Anasley said, so customers are paying for quality. Another bonus: Anasley can provide recipes and preparation instructions with the goods, so first-timers don't feel intimidated. Ask about the

stroganoff, using elk cube steak at \$6.99 a pound. Don't expect Anasley's elk to taste like wild elk. Her ranch-raised elk, which are fed alfalfa hay, often taste better than wild elk who live off sagebrush. Many of her customers either have never tried elk meat or are giving it a second chance after consuming gamey wild elk. Not an Idaho's Bounty member? Order direct from Anasley's ranch: 788-5644.

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LOCAL FOODS

Size matters: Your chopping guide

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: Why do recipes call for the ingredients to be cut into like-size pieces?

Answer: How quickly something cooks is largely a function of how large it is. That's why hamburgers cook faster than meatloaf, and why chickens cook faster than turkeys. But the relationship between cooking time and size of food goes much deeper than matters of mere scale.

When you are cooking on top of the stove (or on the grill), it's not a big problem if some items cook faster than others. You peek at the underside of each pancake or thicken the breast of each steak or burger and flip when appropriate. But when your food is cooked in an oven,

you have much less control. If your pork chops, salmon steaks, eggplant slices — even cookies — are not roughly the same size and thickness, they will not be done at the same time.

Size matters not only for the main elements, but for the component parts of the dish. If you have ever been mesmerized by the onion-chopping chops of Jacques Pepin or Martin Yan, you'll be interested to know that speed is only a secondary goal. The most important thing about chopping an onion is the ability to cut it into pieces that are as identical as possible. That way, when it comes to sauteing, they all soften, become translucent and, eventually, brown at approximately the same time. A carelessly hacked-up onion will not cook evenly. Ditto care-

lessly hacked-up carrots, celery or garlic.

Shape matters, too. The more regular and symmetrical a food, the more even it will cook. This is why butchers tie up roasts: a roughly cylindrical stump will cook more evenly than an ameba-shaped one. The same principle applies to fowl: Trussing the bird keeps the legs and wings close to the body so they don't stick out and burn. (Of course, sometimes you want uneven cooking. A bone-in leg of lamb will always yield more well-done meat at the shank end, rather rare at the hip end.)

Thinking about size and shape can save you time when it comes to preparing

vegetables. When I buy onions for chopping, I always buy the biggest ones I can find. It's much easier to peel and chop one large onion than multiple smaller ones. (Don't bother to cook with extra-sweet specialty onions such as Vidalia or Walla Walla; their virtues vanish with heat.)

I also look for big carrots that are tapered as little as possible. I've never found that, among supermarket carrots, at least, the small ones were any sweeter than the large ones. Again, I'd rather peel one big carrot than two small ones. The more perfectly cylindrical the shape, the easier to peel and the more even the chopping.

The problem with making pineapple upside down cake

The Washington Post

Q: I made a pineapple upside down cake for a bake sale, and I found that the gooey stuff stuck to the pan, even though I waited a couple of hours until it was fully cooled to remove the cake. I used a spatula to spread the goo back on top of the cake, but it wasn't pretty. I ended up hiding the worst-looking cake on the bottom and making it a double layer, removing the cherries to add to the top layer

so it would stick better. **A:** This classic, homey cake can be messy to deal with. To get the "goo" to stay where you want it and not impede release of the cake, try lining the bottom of the pan with parchment paper or a silicone cake pan liner in addition to greasing the pan. That should allow easy removal, and then you can simply peel off the paper. You might want to add the cherries after the cake is baked and out of the pan, to keep them shiny and perky.

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Tangy tamarind comes home

By Cicely Woodgorth
Los Angeles Times

Walk into almost any taqueria and you can get agua de tamarindo, a refreshingly tangy Mexican drink made from tamarind fruit. But tamarind is not just Mexican, and tamarind is not just a drink.

Wonderfully zesty, tart and piquant, with an intriguing herbal-floral note, the fruit's flavor shows up in a wide-reaching array of cuisines — Southeast Asian, Indian, Middle Eastern, Chinese, Eastern and Northern African, and Caribbean. You find it in a sauce spooned over deep-fried fish in Thailand, or with spicy eggplant in India, or in a sour soup in Vietnam. A tamarind-laced, sweet-sour broth might punctuate a rich, meaty Iraqi stew. And, yes, you also find it in zippy drinks from Egypt to Jamaica and throughout Latin America.

Claudia Roden makes stunning use of it in her recipe for Ingridi, an Iraqi lamb, eggplant and tomato stew from her cookbook "The Book of Jewish Food." The meat and vegetables are cooked in a tamarind-zipped sauce and served with a broth before baking. Each bite is a collage of tender lamb, silky eggplant and juicy tomato, brightened by deliciously tamarind-fruity juices.

Puopa Dweck includes no fewer than nine recipes involving tamarind in her book "Aromas of Aleppo: The Legendary Cuisine of Syrian Jews." Aleppo Jews, she writes, favor many dishes with tamarind, "a subtler souring agent than lemon, tangier than pomegranate syrup," with a "deeper flavor than tomato." It shows up in meatball dishes, mince meat and bulgur salad.

Popular across Southeast Asia are tamarind-spiked "sour soups." In "Into the Vietnamese Kitchen," Andrea Nguyen offers one that gains substance from lightly poached cauliflower, okra, tender body, and barely cooked bean sprouts add crunch.

You might think the best way to make tamarind is to use the pods themselves. Not so. Long, brittle pods of mature tamarind encase a dark, sticky, fruit that's veined with thick fibers and studded with seeds. You can buy the pods in Mexican markets, but shelling them and removing the fibers and seeds is messy and difficult. Then there's young tamarind — which might sound delicate and tender, but its pale green flesh is lip-puckeringly acidic. It's used in some Thai dishes, but it's not as common an ingredient as the ripe fruit.

The most convenient and effective way to cook with tamarind is to make what's known as "tamarind liquid." (In their books, Dweck and Nguyen use the term "tamarind concentrate," but here's how to make it.) You make the liquid using tamarind paste or pulp, which is the most widely available form of tamarind, sold at Asian and Indian markets. It comes in the form of a brick of seedless pulp, often labeled simply "tamarind." Wrapped in cellophane, the blocks keep indefinitely without refrigeration. Simmer the pulp in water, then let it sit for a while before passing it through a sieve to eliminate all the fiber. Freeze it in ice-cube trays for future use, or use it right away.

Pre-processed tamarind pulp is a bit easier to manage, but it's a challenge to find. One reliable Thai product is labeled "Pure Fresh Tamarind (Concentrate)," and despite its name can be used straight out of the jar without dilution. It's comparable to the soaked and sieved pulp. But beware a dark, viscous fluid labeled "tamarind concentrate" found in Indian stores. It tastes flat and metallic, with none of the fruity aroma of the other types of tamarind.

Once you have a stash of tamarind liquid, you might add it to anything that needs a tart touch. It makes a great salad dressing with nut or olive oil and can substitute

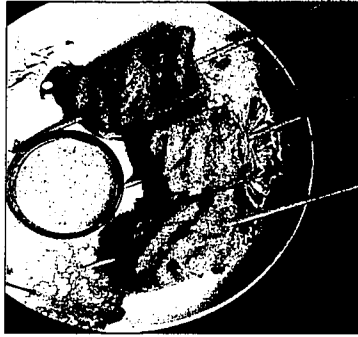


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Salmon skewers with tamarind sauce

for lemon juice or vinegar in a marinade. I've even tried it in lemon bars (instead of lemon juice), with much success.

Ethiopian-born chef Marcus Samuelsson knows exactly how to use the flavor. In his African-inspired "The Soul of a New Cuisine," he uses it to lighten a mustardy sauce for salmon kebabs. The tamarind zips through the rich, charred salmon to wonderful effect.

Who knew that your agua de tamarindo would be the beginning of a trip around the world?

SALMON SKEWERS WITH TAMARIND SAUCE

Adapted from "The Soul of a New Cuisine: A Discovery of the Foods and Flavors of Africa" by Marcus Samuelsson. See the recipe for tamarind liquid. Or you can use canned "fresh tamarind concentrate" (use the same amount as of tamarind liquid).

- 1/2 cup peanut oil
- 2 pounds salmon fillet, cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 1 medium yellow onion, roughly chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 cup white wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup dry red wine
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 2 tablespoons tamarind liquid
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Pour the peanut oil into a medium bowl. Add the salmon and turn to coat. Set fish aside for 30 minutes. Soak 16 bamboo skewers in water for at least 30 minutes. Prepare a medium-hot grill fire.

Soak the salmon is marinating in the peanut oil, heat the olive oil in a large sauté pan over medium heat. Add the onion and garlic, and sauté until the onion is translucent, about 5 minutes. Stir in the curry powder, vinegar, red wine, cornstarch, tamarind and sugar. Bring to a simmer. Reduce the heat to low, and simmer for 5 minutes, or until the sauce thickens slightly. Remove the

sauce from the heat and let it cool slightly.

Transfer the sauce to a blender and puree until smooth; this makes 2 cups. Place 1 cup in a small serving bowl and set aside. Reserve the remaining sauce for basting the salmon.

Sprinkle the salmon with the salt and thread it onto skewers. Arrange the skewers on the grill and cook for 3 to 4 minutes on each side, or just until cooked through, brushing frequently with the tamarind sauce.

Serve with the bowl of reserved sauce.
Serving: 6 to 8. Total time: 1 hour, 10 minutes.
Each serving: 334 calories; 23 grams protein; 7 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 23 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 67 mg cholesterol; 214 mg sodium.

INGRIDI (SWEET AND SOUR MEAT AND EGGPLANT)



Ingridi (sweet and sour meat and eggplant).

Adapted from "The Book of Jewish Food" by Claudia Roden.

- 2 1/2 pounds lamb or beef, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 large eggplants, about 2 pounds each, cut into 1/2-inch slices
- 2 pounds onions, sliced
- 3 tablespoons oil
- Pepper
- 2 1/2 pounds large tomatoes, peeled and sliced in 1/2-inch slices
- 6 tablespoons tamarind liquid
- 1 tablespoon sugar

Breakfast with charm

Staff report

In a cooking class next week, Sun Valley chef and cookbook author Cristina Ceccatelli Cook will share her love of simple, seasonal ingredients that go perfectly with the hospitality she learned growing up in Tuscany.

"Breakfast at Cristina's" 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: Luscious Brown Butter Crepes, Cristina's Eggs and Cristina's Famous Frittata.

Cook is founder and owner of Cristina's Restaurant, which she opened in 1993, five years after moving to the U.S. To sign up: 733-5477.



Cristina Ceccatelli Cook, who grew up in Italy on her family's estate in Tuscany, will teach a cooking class in Twin Falls next week.

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Tamarind

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SOUR FISH SOUP WITH TAMARIND

Adapted from "Into the Vietnamese Kitchen" by Andrea Nguyen. For fresh okra, you may substitute thaw peas cut into 1-inch pieces (about 3/4 cup).

- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 small yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 tablespoons Vietnamese fish sauce
- 1/4 cup tamarind liquid
- 3/4 pound catfish fillet, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1 cup bite-sized chunks fresh or frozen pineapple, not canned (optional)
- 10 to 12 (about 1/3 pound) okra, stemmed and cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 pound tomatoes, cored, halved horizontally, seeded and cut into wedges
- 2 cups (about 1 1/2 pound) bean sprouts
- 1 teaspoon ground cummin
- 5 or 6 sprigs cilantro, coarsely chopped

In a large saucepan, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the onion and cook gently, stirring occasionally, for about 4 minutes, or until fragrant and soft. Add the salt, sugar, fish sauce, tamarind liquid and 5 1/2 cups water. Bring to a boil, lower the heat to a simmer, add the catfish and the pineapple, and simmer for 5 minutes, or until the catfish and pineapple are tender but still firm. If you are not serving the soup right away, turn off the heat and cover.

Just before serving, return the soup to a simmer. Drop in the okra and cook for 2 minutes, or until tender but still firm. Add the tomatoes, bean sprouts and cummin. When the bean sprouts have just wilted, after about 30 seconds, turn off the heat.

Taste and add extra salt or fish sauce, if necessary. Ladle into serving bowls and garnish with the cilantro.

Total time: 30 minutes.
Servings: 4 to 6.

Each serving: 139 calories; 21 grams protein; 9 grams carbohydrates; 2 grams fiber; 7 grams fat; 1 gram saturated fat; 27 milligrams cholesterol; 576 milligrams sodium.

TAMARIND LIQUID

Tamarind paste is a packaged block of pulp (typically 4 ounces, various brands).

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1 block tamarind paste

Gently simmer the tamarind pulp in 4 cups water for 10 minutes. Remove from the heat, cover and let sit for 30 minutes.

Press the softened pulp through a sieve, breaking up the pulp and, if necessary, pouring some already-

strained liquid through a second or third time to loosen the pulp enough to extract all the liquid. Discard the solids. You should have about 3 cups. Refrigerate tamarind liquid for up to a week or measure it into ice-cube trays and freeze for convenient future use.

Total time: 1 hour. Makes about 3 cups

Watchman over fish soup, bright with tamarind; includes lightly pickled catfish and crispy bean sprouts.

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Can gluten-free eaters enjoy pizza?

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: My husband and my son have been diagnosed with celiac disease and must adhere to a gluten-free diet. I have had success making main dishes and flourless cakes, and there are prepared breakfast choices that are helping as well. The big problem is pizza: I have not been able to find a recipe that substitutes the flour in pizza dough. There are some prepared pizza pies that can be purchased, but I would prefer to make my own basic dough and use it for a number of options.

Answer: Celiac disease is an intestinal auto-immune disorder that renders the sufferer incapable of digesting gluten, a protein found in wheat (and its relatives: spelt, kamut, einkorn and farro) as well as in other grains such as rye, barley and triticale.

Gluten is precisely the element of wheat flour that makes it the essential ingredi-

ent for bread (including pizza, a flatbread).

Here's what happens when you make bread: Adding water to the flour and then kneading the dough develops the gluten, helping it to form a network of strong strands. While the dough rests, the yeast cells digest some of the starch in the flour and, as a byproduct of digestion, they expel gas (as you might) into the dough. Those puffs of gas "inflate" the structure formed by the gluten strands — imagine blowing up a mesh-surfaced gluten balloon — and make the dough rise. When the dough is baked, the yeast are killed by the heat, but the structure remains. When you cut into bread, you can actually see the holes — big or little, depending on the type of bread — that the gluten helped form.

The bottom line is that bread made without wheat — hence, without gluten — is never going to approximate the real thing.

I found quite a few bread/pizza crust recipes at www.celiac.com and, in addition to nonwheat flours made from rice or tapioca, they all called for thickening agents such as guar gum, xanthum gum or gelatin. It's hard to believe that the results are going to be very pizza-like.

Instead of searching in vain for a decent wheat-free pizza, I'm going to suggest you dig into the world of global flatbreads. While Europeans were perfecting pizza (and the wheat-eating inhabitants of the Levant, South Indian bakers were making dosas (flat-breads made from rice and

bean flours) and Central and South Americans were exploring the world of cornmeal dough (masa) to make tortillas.

Instant tortilla flour, called masa harina, is available in any market that has a Hispanic clientele, as are inexpensive aluminum tortilla presses. I'll bet your son would enjoy making his own tortillas, then using them to make his own tacos, quesadillas or taquitos.

If the family craves the Mediterranean flavors that go so well with pizza, you can make farinata, the chickpea pancake native to Liguria (called socca in Provence).

NEW DIGS

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Megan McTavish lets her five Bernese mountain dogs into the better's party, part of her newly renovated kitchen and dog room.

McTavish

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leaky roof, drainage problems that had led to rot in the framing of the house, and even extensive termite damage in the support beams in the main portion of the old kitchen.

"It's a hard process," said McTavish, who has written for a variety of soap operas for the past 20 years but is best known for her work as head writer for "All My Children." "I'm not good at delays. And for me, I work at home, so to be out of my home during construction was very difficult."

McTavish left the soap in 2007 — after creating some of its most memorable characters, including Ryan Lavery and Kendall Hart. She also generated controversy among longtime fans, particularly for her story lines involving beloved character Erica Kane.

McTavish bought her Colebrook house in 1993 as a second home and getaway from her main — but much smaller — apartment in New York City. She since has relocated there full time. The home was built in the 1830s, with additions made between the 1920s to 1940s that eventually linked the original main house to what was once the ice house.

The property includes 34 acres with a swimming pool and orchard, as well as a guest cottage where McTavish lived for six months during the kitchen renovations.

Over the years, McTavish has renovated or updated much of the main house and cottage, but she held off on the major kitchen renovation, a project she deemed too large to tackle while also writing television scripts, which she labored over for more than 12 hours a day.

So, the family lived in the kitchen they had, the dogs coming in from outdoors, sometimes wet and muddy, right into the kitchen space. Dog food was stored in the coat closet by the front door. Dog beds were spread out in

the kitchen. And, on the occasions when McTavish welcomed a new litter of puppies, sheets of linoleum were laid out to help protect wood floors.

The dog room has changed all that. "I knew the problems, but I had no idea how to fix them," McTavish said. "I've never worked with designers before, but what I discovered was their advice, suggestions and expertise was invaluable."

Some of the materials used in the new kitchen were also selected with the dogs in mind, most notably the wood floors, which are reclaimed antique oak.

"It's not one shade; there's natural distressing, so my dogs' toenails aren't ruining a brand new wood floor," McTavish said.

But the redesign wasn't all about the dogs. McTavish is a second-time stonero, creating a state-of-the-art kitchen that would fit with the character of, as she said, "this great old house."

"I wanted it to look old-fashioned," she said. "I didn't want stainless steel. I wanted it to look homey."

McTavish credits the new brick hearth with setting the tone for the renovation. The hearth, made of pale bricks, surrounds the central cooking area, framing a blue six-burner Aga range. She selected cabinetry in different colors — a rich chocolate brown for some, a soft cream for others, all with an antique finish — and added granite counters with a honed finish that takes the shine off.

McTavish also expanded her kitchen space by bumping out the kitchen with a bay of nine windows, an area that floods the kitchen with natural light and makes up for the room's low ceilings. The new bay area houses a large dining table.

"I had a hideous kitchen, and the house was so pretty and needed the kitchen to match," McTavish said. "Now it does. I think it's just beautiful."

Salmon

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the Pacific coast to Cape Eiler, in Oregon. The Columbia River, which forms the border between Oregon and Washington, opened a few weeks ago and, according to Gorman, is "in reasonably good shape."

Farthest north, in Alaska, the famous Copper River run started recently. Dan I.J., a partner in the seafood

Importer Alaskan Feast, said, "I've never seen salmon prices this high. Seven years ago Copper River salmon got \$6 at wholesale. Last year it went as high as \$16. This year they are projecting \$16 to \$20." Bear in mind that is the price for a whole fish.

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B.C. By Johnny Hart

I GUESS HAVING THIS THING STUCK ON MY FACE ISN'T THE END OF THE WORLD.

IM SURE IT'LL TIRE OF ME AT SOME POINT.

HEY, YOU TWO GOT A ROOM?

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

AAAAAGH!

YOU'RE LUCKY.

WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT??

IMAGINE DOING THESE EXERCISES.

DOES THAT MEAN I WON'T GET MADD?

IT MEANS YOU GET A BIGGER HEAD STUCK.

THAT SPREADS THE GUMMA OVER BY TUESDAY. IT'S A WIN-WIN!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING, GIZMO...

YOU'RE THINKING WE'RE NOT SMART ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT YOU'RE THINKING.

I CAN READ HIM LIKE A BOOK.

THE TROUBLE IS HE ONLY COMES IN DVD.

GREG! NO! NO! WALKER.

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WOULD I LIKE A BREAKFAST SAUSAGE SANDWICHES AND 4 POTATO CAKES?

ANYTHING ELSE?

HOLD ON JUST A MINUTE.

DO YOU GUYS WANT ANYTHING?

Dilbert By Scott Adams

MY ONLY HOPE FOR PRODUCTIVITY IS TO SMUGGLE IN MY HOME LAPTOP.

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NOW HAND OVER THE NON-STANDARD CELL PHONE YOU KEEP IN THE ELASTIC OF YOUR UNDERPANTS.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Trosle

What's all the hubbub about, Bubs?

Miss Overdunn and Ludmilla are getting over who should plant the vegetable garden.

Ludmilla accused Overdunn of killing everything she touches.

And Overdunn just called Ludmilla leazy.

Ooo... Bad move, there.

I think they're close to fixing their pulling...

Shhh! Don't let it happen!

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

IM GLAD YOU FEEL LIKE GOING TO THE DENTAL CONVENTION? GONNA GO TO AWAY FROM THE DENTAL CONVENTION ALONE, ANYTIME?

HE'S STILL GOING TO DENTAL CONVENTIONS? GONNA GO TO AWAY FROM THE DENTAL CONVENTION ALONE, ANYTIME?

HE IS, BUT HE LIKES TO KEEP IT.

I REMEMBER WHEN HE FIRST STARTED HIS PRACTICE YOU WORKED AS HIS ASSISTANT.

HE DIDN'T HAVE THE MONEY TO TAKE ONE!

... WE WERE LIVING HAND-TO-MOUTH.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

EVER SINCE I TOLD ERNIE TO COUNT HIS BLESSINGS, HE'S BEEN TALLYING HIS "GESUNDHEITS."

Garfield By Jim Davis

GARFIELD HAVE YOU EVER THOUGHT ABOUT IMPROVING YOURSELF WITH SOME COSMETIC SURGERY??

WHAT?

THAT HAS TO BE THE BEST EVER THOUGHT! IMPROVE YOURSELF WITH SOME COSMETIC SURGERY??

IT WAS AN ANGERY LINE YOU'VE EVER GIVEN ME.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL WHEN A GUY IS LOSING HIS HAIR...

... HE WEARS HIS HAT A LOT.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

GONNA TEACH YOU ABOUT GARDENING, TRIXIE...

I THINK YOU'D LIKE IT.

YEAH! ID LOVE TO BE ABLE TO GET DIRTY WITHOUT GETTING IN TROUBLE!

Luann By Greg Evans

LISTEN TO ME, SHANNON. BRAD IS BEING VERY, VERY NICE TO BRING US PEPPERS, SO...

WHAT KIND?

I DON'T KNOW. IF IT'S CAFE, IT DOESN'T MATTER. WHAT MATTERS IS THAT YOU -

NO BANILLA.

IF IT'S CAFE, IT DOESN'T MATTER. WHAT MATTERS IS THAT YOU -

NO BANILLA.

BRAD IS OUR GUEST. HE'S BRINGING US A TREAT. WE WILL BE NICE TO HIM, NO MATTER WHAT HE BRINGS. UNDERSTOOD?

YEAH... COFF IF IT'S BANILLA.

IT WON'T BE BANILLA. TRUST ME.

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

THERE... I'VE DRAWN YOU A MAP SO YOU'LL KNOW WHERE YOU'RE GOING WHEN YOU RUN AWAY FROM HOME.

IT DOESN'T HAVE ENOUGH ARROWS... PUT IN SOME MORE ARROWS...

MAYBE I SHOULD COLOR IN THE RIVERS AND OCEANS.

IF IT'LL HELP.

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

WHAT ARE YOU POINTING AT, PIG?

WATCHING THE "WORLD SERIES OF POKER." FRIL HELMUTH IS GOING AW IN...

DUDE, YOU'VE BEEN WATCHING POKER FOR TWO STRAIGHT DAYS. IS YOU KEEP THIS UP, YOU'RE GONNA START HAVING HALUCINATIONS. WHEN I COME BACK, YOU BETTER BE DOING SOMETHING ELSE...

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM.

Pickles By Brian Crane

IF YOU DON'T LIKE MY SINGING, EARL, JUST SAY SO.

NO, I LOVE YOUR SINGING, OPAL. IT'S GREAT! I JUST THINK THIS IS TOO SMALL AN ARENA FOR YOU.

YOUR TALENT SHOULD BE SHARED WITH THE WORLD, NOT JUST ONE MAN.

EARL?

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

PREPARE TO BE ON MY FIRST LUNCH ON FRIDAY WHEN I'M HERE. I CAN'T WAIT TO EAT.

ANNOUGH! IT'S FALLING!

I VIVIDLY RECALL MY SANDWICH FLYING AWAY AFTER I DROPPED IT. RIGHT ON!

Don Sequitur By Wiley

THE MOST UNDESIRABLE THING IN THE ECONOMY, SENATOR.

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YOUR TALENT SHOULD BE SHARED WITH THE WORLD, NOT JUST ONE MAN.

EARL?

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

TAKE 20 GOOD MEN AND ATTACK THE HUNS.

IS THIS A SUICIDE MISSION?

YES.

THE KING NEEDS 21 MEN FOR A MISSION.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

IN THE AMT-ELIST WHO OWNS THE PARTY THAT'S IN TOUCH WITH THE AMERICAN ANGRICAN!

IN THE AMT-ELIST WHO OWNS THE PARTY THAT'S IN TOUCH WITH THE AMERICAN ANGRICAN!

SURE... DOESN'T BRING ONE?

NOZZ Tube

IF THAT BOOMERANG WAS COMIN' BACK, IT WOULDA BEEN HERE BY NOW.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHEN BRANN FIRST CALLED THE KNOWLEDGE I NEEDED FOR THIS FINAL AND I NEED IT NOW.

SORRY, I CAN'T WORK WELL UNDER PRESSURE.

FINE. I'LL TAKE THE EXAM WITHOUT YOU.

WOULDN'T BE THE FIRST TIME.

AT LEAST HELP ME WITH THE MULTIPLE-CHOICE QUESTIONS!

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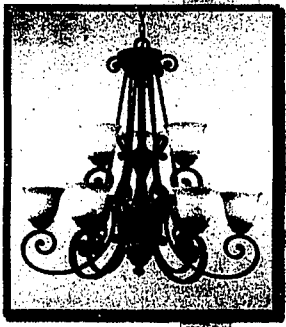
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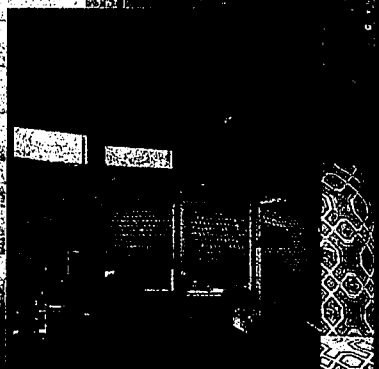
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My stories can top your stories any ol' day

My father-in-law has it all over me. He's an accomplished fly-fisher and can barely down a worm. He's a home repair expert; I once nailed my own shirt sleeve to a wall.

A retired history professor in California, he knows far more about history than I do — and I was born here.

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

But one thing he can't do better than me is come up with family tales.

My clan is an amalgam of Mormons and non-Mormons that has been in the Intermountain West for 150 years. And living here all that time has made us, well, colorful.

So I was telling my father-in-law recently about a distant relative of mine who had her jaw shot off by a cannonball off during a skirmish between a dissident Mormon faction and a posse dispatched by the territorial governor of Utah in 1862. I actually saw a photo of her when I was a kid.

It wasn't as gross as you might think, and the woman survived into her 90s. But Ken was mesmerized.

"I had kin in the Morrisian," he gasped. "I've never met anybody who could say that!"

It's not that hard. I've been hearing these stories for 50 years.

My great-uncle Don — my grandfather's brother — is reputed to have topped off his Thanksgiving turkey with a whole can of Lindsay olives and an entire jar of pearl onions, then scarfed down two pieces of my great-grandmother's four-alarm mince-meat pie.

Acute indigestion — and alarming bloating — soon followed, and they would have carted Don off to the hospital in Arimo if anybody could have lifted him off the parlor sofa.

But family lore has it that a timely dose of baking soda — and the belching it caused — quickly reduced Don's size by half and restored him sufficiently that he leaped to his feet and to the back of the wagon to scrub the turkey roaster using only a toothbrush and the hand pump out in the yard.

And this was a man who didn't drink. If I had a second or third cousin who got into an accident in his brand new Model-A Ford, the back end was crushed, but the front was untouched. So he took it home to his barn, fired up his cutting torch and cut the body in two. Then he took his dad's truck on a tour of city dumps and found a wrecked Model-A in the Pocatello landfill.

My cousin hauled it home, cut off the front end and then welded the back of his Model-A to the back of the wagoned vehicle. He re-attached the chassis, put some glass in the back window and ran that Model-A for 15 years.

Finally trapped in a '49 Chevy half-ton pickup — and wrecked it on the way home.

Couple days later, my cousin hitched a ride into Pocatello, went to the Chevy dealer and offered to buy the Model-A back. They sold it to him for more than he'd paid for the '49.

They, I said the Crumps were interesting, not bright.

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Hailey pot initiatives pass again

By Sean Breslin
Staff writer

Voters in Hailey once again approved three out of four city marijuana initiatives, and again rejected the measure that would legalize the drug and require the city to regulate sales.

Voters supported industrial hemp, a low-priority law enforcement initiative and a medical marijuana initiative.



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Ryan Davidson, a Boise-area libertarian activist with the Idaho Liberty Lobby, pushed to put the measures

back on the ballot after Hailey's mayor, police chief and City Council member Don Keim sued to have them declared illegal because the measures run counter to state and federal law. Keim said Tuesday's results would have little effect on the suit.

Davidson said he expected results similar to the November election, though he said he's been more focused on working on Ron Paul's presidential bid.

"I literally haven't spent one dollar on that campaign in Hailey," Davidson said.

The Hailey Industrial Hemp Act passed, 403-308. The Lowest Police Priority Act passed, 381-331, and the Hailey Medical Marijuana Act passed by the widest margin, 417-296. The Cannabis Regulation and Revenue Ordinance failed, 385-323.

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PASSING THE TIME



A leashed goat that was tied to a fence in front of a home pauses Tuesday afternoon while eating along U.S. Highway 30 west of Buhl. Today's forecast for the Magic Valley is a slight chance for thunderstorms and a high of 76.

Gooding County shooting goes to lab

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Gooding County Prosecutor Colvin Campbell said he hopes pending lab results will determine who killed Gustavo Flores Nov. 8 and if the culprit is either of the two men suspected all along.

It's not clear what the forensic evidence will show or when it will be released, Campbell said. "Then we'll make a decision about who, what, where and if we will charge (anybody)," Campbell said.

The lab results may offer much-needed insight for law enforcement into a murder that still lacks an identified triggerman.

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. Instead, Villanueva is charged with grand theft for taking Flores's car — and Valencia is charged with accessory to murder and grand theft.

The killing may stem from a drug debt, according to court records.

After the Nov. 8 shooting northwest of Gooding the two men drove in the victims' car to Southern California, where

police arrested Valencia on a warrant, court records show. Villanueva was arrested in January after returning to Twin Falls.

The investigation has been marred by reciprocal fingerprinting between the defendants and a lack of other witnesses.

Most recently, the Gooding County Sheriff's Office has asked the public for help in its investigation after learning about a possible fight earlier the day Flores was killed.

A yelling match involving the defendants may have occurred that day at the Mad River gravel pit on U.S. Highway 26. The suspects may have been driving a black SUV, authorities say.

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Burglary convict back in Twin Falls jail

Larsen was involved with '06 BLM thefts

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

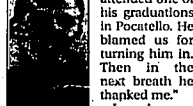
Laury Larsen stepped into a nightmare world after she turned in her son James Larsen for stealing federal property as he was riding a meth binge.

It was her last-ditch attempt to force him into treatment, but since then she has been dubbed a "narc" and threatened by members of the drug world.

Life was finally returning to normal Saturday when her son, who had allegedly absconded his probationary treatment program for a third time, was arrested across the street from the home of a family member.

The anonymous tip that led to his arrest came after he was featured as the Twin Falls County Sheriff's "Wanted in the Magic Valley," published by the Times-News that day.

"He's been in and out of rehab, in and out of rehab," Laury Larsen said. "We attended one of his graduations in Pocatello. He blamed us for turning him in. Then in the next breath he thanked me."



James' counselor, old Laury, "I took away Jimmy's choices from him when I turned him in," Laury recalls. "And I'm thinking, 'oh, yeah, you're the counselor.'"

On Saturday morning, however, someone other than Laury apparently called police. The anonymous tipster told Twin Falls Police that James was staying at the home of his grandfather — across the street from Laury's residence — at 406 Third Ave. W.

James was found sleeping on the floor in a front room and "offered no resistance at all," according to a police report.

Larsen said her son last week arranged with his probation

"I took away Jimmy's choices from him when I turned him in. And I'm thinking, 'oh, yeah, you're the counselor.'"

— Laury Larsen

offer to turn himself in after a month on the lam.

"Needless to say, he didn't make it to the jail," Laury said. But Laury didn't know that until she discovered her son was living with her dad.

The system had been willing to work with James, offering treatment more than ordering prison.

James, then 22, was charged in May 2006 with two counts of burglary and two counts of grand theft for allegedly stealing an assault rifle, an all-terrain vehicle and other items from the Bureau of Land Management district office at

T.F. County GOP committee precinct contested races:

Results as of 11:30 p.m.

Twin Falls Precinct 3 Robert Seelma —	Precinct 18 Jacqueline Chambers — 68 Kevin Johnson — 50
Precinct 4 Donald K. Zuck — 44	Outside Twin Falls Precinct 21 Melody Cameron — 15 Gregory Nernitz — 10
Precinct 5 Joseph A. Coffman —	Precinct 22 William Bokma — 59 Rex A. Williams — 100
Precinct 6 Donna Mauldin —	Precinct 23 Tom Billington — 122 Daniel Gill — 28
Precinct 7 Liz Niccum — 36	Precinct 24 Melody Cameron — 15 Gregory Nernitz — 10
Precinct 8 Jeremy Sasser Collins — 34	Precinct 25 Ken Edmunds — 106 Brandon Jones — 55
Precinct 9 David Easton — 19 Jennifer Gose-Eells — 39	BUHL Precinct 2 Karen Byrne — 41 Joyce Grindstaff — 37
Precinct 10 Margie Annis —	Precinct 3 Rick Martin — 43 Beverly Hlatt — 44
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Precinct 16 Jody Galan — 54	

Incumbents roll in M-C, Camas Co. Gannon wins easily; Fairfield bonds fail

Staff reports

Voters in the Camas County town of Fairfield rejected two proposed bond levy issues worth a combined \$3.17 million for water and sewer improvements in the city.

Both propositions went down at the polls, with the water bond losing 70-41. The second proposition for a sewer bond was defeated 60-51.

Republican voters in Camas County stuck with both incumbent county commissioners, as 1st District Commissioner Hill Davis beat challenger Dave Konrad, 231-88. In the 2nd district race, incumbent Ron Chapman beat challenger Larry H. Lee 185-125.

In the Cassia County sheriff's race, Det. Randy Kild handily won the GOP primary, beating Cassia County Under Sheriff Gary Bristol 1,915 votes to 1,197. In the District 1 County Commission race, incumbent Paul Christensen won 1,650 votes to challenger Jeff Jarolimek's 1,357.

In Minidoka County, incumbent Sheriff Kevin Halverson won his GOP primary against the Republican county nomination by 2,460 to 1,280 votes to White's 648. In a close Minidoka County commissioner race, incumbent Dan Stapelman won with 925 votes to Kent McClellan's 905.

With all precincts reporting, District 23 Sen. Tom Gannon was leading Doran Parkins for the Republican county nomination by 2,460 to 1,247. The district includes parts of Twin Falls County and Owyhee County. It is the only contested legislative primary in south-central Idaho.

Parkins, 65, a farmer and retired educator

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DEATH NOTICES

Charles Van Ryp

RUPERT — Charles Van Ryp, 90, of Rupert, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 30, at the Rupert First Baptist Church, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, May 29, at Hansen Mortuary, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

Shirley E. Watson

KIMBERLY — Shirley Elaine Watson, 79, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Kimberly LDS Church, 222 Birch St. S.; visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 30, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Evan O. Tyler

BUIHL — Evan O. Tyler, 85, of Buhl, died Monday, May 26, 2008, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

Melvin G. Lewis

CALDWELL — Melvin G. Lewis, 87, of Caldwell and formerly of the Burley-

Rupert area, died Saturday, May 24, 2008, at a Caldwell hospital of natural causes. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, June 2, at the Caldwell United Methodist Church (Dakota Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Virgil Miller

BURLEY — Virgil Irvin Miller, 76, of Burley, died Saturday, May 24, 2008, at St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. At his request, no service will be held (Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley).

Mildred G. Waters

RUPERT — Mildred Greene Waters, 97, of Rupert, died Sunday, May 25, 2008, at Valley Vista Assisted Living Center. The funeral will be held at noon Saturday, May 31, at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the mortuary.

Phyllis Huff

PHYLIS Huff, 80, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at Bridge View Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Edmond Wesley "Jack" Balance of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian in Rupert; visitation from one hour before the service today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Paulino Sanchez of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley Church of Christ (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

John Richard Kober of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave. in Burley, visitation one hour before the service today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

The Rev. Albert Edward Allen of Portland, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 6:30 p.m. today at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, 11265 SW Cabot St. in Beaverton, Ore.

Anne Marie Amende Phillips of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert First Christian Church Praise Chapel (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Donald Udell Robbins of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 E. 21st St. in Heyburn; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and

one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Delsa E. Wilde of Carey, graveside service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Mary Marie (Seagraves) Hennig of Idaho Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Ketchum Cemetery, followed by a gathering for family and friends at 3 p.m. at Cottonwood Condo in Sun Valley (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Tsuchi "Tish" Koto of Fruitland and formerly of Shoshone and Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

Donald Lee Coon of Heyburn, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 25 N. 4th E. in Paul (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rita Sabala Murua of Shoshone, rosary at 1 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

W.R. "Bill" Patterson of the Wood River Valley, celebration of life from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at Mama Inez on Main Street in Bellevue (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Toastmasters to gather in Boise this weekend

BOISE — Members of Toastmasters International District 15 will gather in Boise Friday and Saturday at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel for the group's spring conference. Toastmasters from Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and Nevada are invited to attend and most of the events are open to the public. Pre-registration is required. The District 15 Spring Conference events will take place at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel and will focus on communication and leadership development. Speakers include a Friday lunch with Vandye

Forrester, international recognized public speaker, author and college educator; Friday evening with Dr. Vincent Kinaku, professional motivational speaker, author and motivational speaker at the BSU football program. The conference will finish Saturday night with Randy Harvey, the 2004 Toastmasters World Champion of Public Speaking. The entire conference is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.

For registration information and event tickets, www.district15.org or Lisa Johnston 850-2440.

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Irene Fusselman

MERIDIAN — Irene Fusselman, 73, of Meridian, died Wednesday, May 21, 2008, in Sumpter, Ore. doing what she loved to do, being with her husband and team-riding.



Irene was born Sept. 17, 1934, in Dennison, Texas, to Jesse and Lelearne Hinkle. Irene was married to Paul Fusselman in 1956 in Twin Falls. Irene was an avid bowler for many years. Her passion soon turned to flowers and attending flea markets. Irene was also an avid Boise State fan. In recent years, she enjoys traveling to Yuma, Ariz., for the winter.

Irene has always been loved by everyone and has touched all of our lives. She will be greatly missed.

Irene is survived by her husband of 52 years, Paul Fusselman; three children, Paul, Carolee and Rick Fusselman; her sister, Marie and husband, Norman; her brother, Cliff and wife, Cathy; eight grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren, with one on the way. She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesse and Lelearne Hinkle.

The funeral was held Tuesday, May 27, at Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel in Meridian. Arrangements are under the direction of Summers Funeral Homes, Ustick Chapel.

Jack F. Nefzger

BOISE — Jack F. Nefzger, formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, May 27, 2008, at his home with his beloved wife, Joan, at his side.

Jack was known as the lead trumpet player with Gib Hochstrasser's orchestra. The

band also played at the Sun Valley Music Festival for years.

Jack is survived by a daughter, Debbie Cummins of Murtaugh; his wife, Joan; and two sons and two daughters, all of Boise.

Zandra Fay Robbins

BUIHL — Zandra Fay Robbins, 70, of Buhl, passed away Monday, May 26, 2008, at her home.

Zandra was born June 26, 1937, to Virginia Fay Drown of Stillwater, Okla., and George Rosswell Drown of Bismarck, N.D. She was the second oldest of nine children. Her mother died in Buhl, where she attended school through the 12th grade. After graduation, she attended beauty school in Boise. When Zandra returned to her hometown, she met Alvin L. Robbins of Buhl and they were married in 1960 in Albuquerque, N.M. Alvin and Zandra settled in Buhl, where they farmed. She enjoyed being a homemaker and raising her children. After her children were grown, she continued her passion to help others by becoming a C.A.N. Her impact in the lives of those who knew her will be remembered forever.

Zandra was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Alvin L. Robbins; and a brother, Wylene Drown. Surviving Zandra are her brothers,



Ross, Byron, Dalton, Herbert and Lynn; two sisters, Judy and Myla; six children, John, Lewis, Nick (Teresa), Mike (Shelly) Robbins, Dena (Danny) Lappay and Cindy (Jini) Packard; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

God bless you, Mom! We love you and we will miss you.

Visitation will be from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 30, with family greeting from 5 to 7 p.m., at the Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 31, at the Buhl First Assembly of God, 703 Locust St. in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery.

A special thanks to Karen's Errands, Twin Falls Care Center, St. Luke's and Angel's Touch.

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George C. Henderson

JEROME — George C. Henderson, 81, of Jerome, passed away Monday, May 26, 2008, at his home with his wife by his side.

He was born Jan. 18, 1927, in Barstow, Calif., the son of George Henderson and Edna Maude Crawford Henderson.

He was raised in Barstow and graduated from Barstow High School in 1944.

During World War II, he served his country in the United States Navy. He married Wilma Jo Root on April 3, 1948. They made their home in Barstow, where they raised two children. George founded, along with his friend, Wayne Barnes, Henderson and Barnes Heating and Air Conditioning and Sheet Metal. They operated the business together for more than 33 years. After retiring, George and Wilma Jo settled in Jerome. They enjoyed playing golf and together they did a lot of traveling. George enjoyed camping, fishing and quilting.

He is survived by his sweetheart of 60 years, Wilma Jo Henderson of Jerome; their daughter, Lesley Martin and her husband, Lesley Martin and two granddaughters, Erin Martin of Twin Falls and Beth Norberg and her husband, Matt of Helena, Mont.; and one great-grandson, Griffin Norberg. He is also survived

by his sister, Maxine Kruse and her husband, Frank of Fort Worth, Texas, and many extended family members and friends. George was preceded in death by his parents; and his son, Matt Henderson.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, May 31, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome. ID 83338. Interment will be held in the Barstow Cemetery in Barstow, Calif.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in memory of George Henderson to the Partnership for Youth Scholarships, YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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George Melvin Froom Jr.

HEYBURN — George Melvin Froom Jr., 83; died Saturday, May 10, 2008, at his home in Heyburn.

He was born in Gardena, Calif., on April 22, 1925.

George was preceded in death by his parents, George and Agnes Froom; his devoted wife, Barbara; one of their sons, C o r g e r Timothy; and siblings, Patsy Hitchner and Robert Froom. He is survived by daughter and son-in-law, Trudy and Don Bundy of Everett, Wash.; son and daughter-in-law, Tom and Pam Froom of Garden Valley; son-in-law, Douglas, and Raymond Todd and Katherine Froom of Palos Verdes, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He is also survived

by his sister-in-law and brother, World War II, and Navy Landers; and brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Frankie and Judy Hermansen, both of Paul, as well as many nieces and nephews.

George was in the Navy during World War II, and worked many years as a union representative for the AFL-CIO until he retired in Billings, Mont. George and Barbara moved to Idaho in 1988, where he was a councilman and then became the mayor of Heyburn. George was a member of the Masons from the Gardena Lodge in California. He enjoyed drawing and painting, reading, and having coffee every Wednesday with his close friends.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, May 29, at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Wanda Mae Jones

Wanda Mae Jones, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday morning, May 26, 2008, at her home in Twin Falls.

Wanda was born July 20, 1920, in Minnesota, the daughter of George and Nellie Busby Brazzell. At the age of 3, her family moved to Fortuna, where she attended schools. On Sept. 1, 1936, Wanda married John C.

Tammy, John, David, Theresa, Anita, Christy, Brandon and Robert; as well as nine great-grandchildren, Amanda, Sara, Britany, Justin, Scott, Christopher, McKenzie and Audrey. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, John Jones; and one brother, Cecil Brazzell.

A celebration of Wanda's life will be held a graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday, May 30, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating. At Wanda's request, there will be no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Jones in Halley. As John served his country in the U.S. Navy, Wanda moved to California and worked on the defense foundry during the war. Following the war, they moved back to Idaho, settling in Hollister, then Filer and finally in Twin Falls in 1951. On Jan. 25, 1952, John suddenly died, which forced Wanda to take care of her three sons. Wanda worked at the Magic Valley Memorial Hospital as an LPN from 1955 until she retired in 1982. Wanda enjoyed writing, reading and gardening. Her love was spending time with her family and friends, especially her lifelong friend, Aleta Carter.

Wanda is survived by her three sons, Wayne Jones of Buhl, Robert Jones of Gooding and Jerry Jones of Twin Falls. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, Richard,

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Agreement may mean end of cable set-top boxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The set-top box, a necessary appendage for millions of cable television customers for decades, is moving toward extinction.

A leading television manufacturer, Sony Electronics Inc., and the National Cable & Telecommunications Association said Tuesday they signed an agreement that would allow viewers to rid themselves of set-top boxes, yet still receive advanced "two-way" cable services, such as pay-per-view movies.

In most cases, cable viewers also could dispose of another remote control since they could use their TV's control rather than one tied to the set-top box.

The agreement marks a significant meeting of the minds between cable companies and one of the world's dominant makers of consumer electronics. The two industries have been feuding for a

decade about how best to deliver cable service to customers while allowing them to buy equipment of their own choosing.

Set-top boxes are used by the cable industry's technology in its sets as soon as possible but not set when the first such televisions might be appear in stores.

The agreement is between Sony and the nation's six largest cable companies: Comcast Corp., Time Warner Cable Inc., Cox Communications Inc., Charter Communications Inc., Cablevision Systems Corp. and Bright House Networks. The six companies serve more than 82 percent of cable subscribers.

Cable subscribers are generally locked into renting a set-top box from their provider if they want more than the most basic cable TV service.

More than a decade ago,

Congress ordered the cable industry to allow outside electronics makers to compete for the boxes. The industry responded by developing the "cable card." The cards are inserted into competing boxes, televisions or other devices and unscramble the cable signal.

The cards have been the source of frequent customer complaints and never proved popular. In addition, sets can only receive signals from their cable company, not vice versa. Subscribers were unable to enjoy "two-way" features such as video on demand, on-screen channel guides and cable company-provided digital video recorders.

Customers will still be able to attach their own devices — like TiVo digital video recorders, according to the NCTA.

Under the new system, customers will still need to get a

cable card from their provider, but the agreement means, hopefully, technical glitches will be eliminated.

Some services will be available and there will be no need for the clunky boxes. The cable association said it was hopeful other electronics manufacturers will also agree to use the same technology.

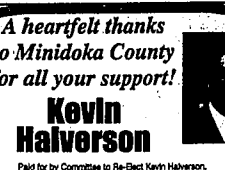
The industry hopes to head off action by the Federal Communications Commission to impose a two-way standard on the industry.

"Every member of the FCC has encouraged the parties to resolve these highly technical issues in private-sector negotiations," said Kyle McSlarrow, president of NCTA. Tuesday's announcement means they have done so, he added.


The FCC declined to comment on the agreement Tuesday.

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Students may take as many classes as they wish for one \$50 fee.

All classes taught by TFHS Band Director Ted Hadley Monday-Friday in the TFHS Band Room.

For answers to questions, please call Mr. Hadley at Twin Falls High School, 733-6551; Robert Sturt at Junior High, 733-4875; or at home, 733-1079.

Ex-press aide writes that Bush misled U.S. on Iraq

By Michael D. Shear
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Former White House press secretary Scott McClellan writes in a new memoir that the Iraq war was sold to the American public through a sophisticated "political propaganda campaign" led by President Bush and aimed at "manipulating sources of public opinion" and "downplaying the major reason for going to war."

McClellan includes the charges in a 341-page book, "What Happened: Inside the Bush White House and Washington's Culture of Deception," that delivers a harsh look at the White House and the man he served for close to a decade. He describes Bush as demonstrating a "lack of inquisitiveness," says the White House operated in "permanent campaign" mode, and admits to having been misled about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

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McClellan stops short of saying Bush purposely lied about his reasons for invading Iraq, writing that he and his subordinates were not "employing out-and-out deception" to make their case for war in 2002.

"Selling the War" alleges that the administration repeatedly shaded the truth and that Bush "managed the crisis in a way that almost guaranteed that the use of force would become the only feasible option."

"Over that summer of 2002," he writes, "Top Bush aides had outlined a strategy for carefully orchestrating the coming campaign to aggressively sell the war... In permanent campaign mode, it was all about manipulating sources of public opinion to the president's advantage."

McClellan, once a staunch defender of the war, in a podium comes to a stark conclusion, writing, "What I do know is that war should only be waged when necessary, and the Iraq war was not necessary."

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advance of its official release Monday.

Responding to a request for comment, McClellan wrote in an e-mail: "Like many Americans, I am concerned about the poisonous atmosphere in Washington. I am a former press secretary to the White House and provide them an open and honest look at how things went off course and what can be learned from it. Hopefully in some small way it will contribute to changing Washington for the better and move us beyond the hyper-partisan environment that has permeated Washington over the past 15 years."

The criticisms of Bush in the book are striking, given that they come from a man who followed Bush to Washington over the past 15 years.

Bush is depicted as an out-of-touch leader, operating in a political bubble while insisting he was not making mistakes. McClellan defends the president's intellect — "Bush is plenty smart enough to be president," he writes — but casts him as unwilling or unable to be reflective about his job.

"A more self-confident executive would be willing to acknowledge failure, to trust people's ability to forgive those who seek redemption for mistakes and show a readiness to change," he writes.

In another section, he

described Bush as to convince himself of his own spin and relate a phone call he overheard Bush having during the 2000 campaign, in which he said he could not remember whether he had used cocaine. "I remember talking to myself, how can that be," McClellan writes.

The former aide describes Bush as a willing participant in treating his presidency as a permanent political campaign, run in large part by his top political adviser, Ivo Jaksic.

"The president has promised himself that he would accomplish what his father had failed to do by winning a second term in office," he writes. "And that meant operating honestly in a pay-per-view mode: never explaining, never apologizing, never retreating. Unfortunately, that strategy also had less justifiable repercussions: never reflecting, never reconciling, never compromising. Especially where Iraq, the president 'did not consciously set out to engage in these destructive practices. But like others before him, he chose to play the Washington game the way he found it, rather than changing the culture as he vowed to do at the outset of his campaign for the presidency."

McClellan has some kind words for Bush, calling him "a man of personal charm, wit and enormous political talent." He says the president "did not consciously set out to engage in these destructive practices. But like others before him, he chose to play the Washington game the way he found it, rather than changing the culture as he vowed to do at the outset of his campaign for the presidency."

TURNER ESTATE AUCTION

Friday, May 30, 2008

Located: Hagerman, Idaho 1253 East 2500 South (off Richlie Road)
 Go up Justice Grade from Hagerman, or north on Richlie Road off the Wendell-Hagerman Road.

HOUSEHOLD - MISCELLANEOUS COLLECTIBLES
 Bread maker/ice cream maker machine - old typewriter - clothes - collection of toy cars (most of them metal) - toy metal tractor - two trunks - lots of canned hoes that Mrs Turner would collect, paint and make lamps out of - beds - lamps - chest of drawers - old ice cream maker - rocking chair - chest type deep freeze - recliners - couch and chair - GE color tv - old military pot belly stove (came from the old Japanese Internment Camp that was in the farm area)

EQUIPMENT - SHOP - TOOLS - HARDWARE
LUMBER - BOAT
 Fishing boat and trailer with Mercury 55 hp motor - jointer and planer - grinder with stand - belt sander - Ryobi scroll saw - lots of ferro type flooring, new tile - hand tools - hand saw - harness - Craftsman lawn mower - Toro tiller - ladders - shelves - Homelite chain saw - United 10" table saw - Radial arm saw - drill press - big grinder - wood lathe with tools - old wrenches - old planes - vice - lots of hand tools - ropes - 20 sheets of 24" tin roofing - 17 28ft wood tresses - Ranch King riding lawn mower - four small 2 wheel trailers - doors - two wheel wagons - 3pt sprayer with booms - steel pots - tarps - wheel weights - mounted elk head - 10 case gun cabinet (1973) - garden tiller - lawn chains - hand truck - oil lamps - BBQ

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 Jewel Buttram Estate Sale, Jerome
 Household & Antiques
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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 10:00AM
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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 11:00AM
 Lolla Sparks, Buhl
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MASTERS AUCTION
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TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 11:00AM
 Stock, Lumber, Vehicle & Equip
 Auction, Utah • Tractors • Misc
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 Times-News Ad: 6-5
US AUCTION
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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 11:00AM
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Location: 1005 H Street, Heyburn, Idaho. From the stop light at Heyburn bridge, go east to H Street, turn north to sale site, watch for sale direction markers.

Saturday, May 31, 2008

Sale Time, 10:00 am Lunch

Available

NOTE: This sale will be held on the first day after the date of the property of items to be sold. The first items to be sold will be the items listed in this advertisement. All items are subject to change without notice. The actual date of the sale will be published in the Times-News.

OWNERS: MURPHY, FERGUSON, QUINN, PETERSON, SMITH
 Massey Ferguson Deluxe model 35 tractor (Ferguson) good paint and rubber • Farnall Super M tractor w/ loader • Farnall model SM-M tractor has 3 point, hydraulics, wide front end, good rubber, serial number F37436 • JD model RWA 12 ft. disc, hydraulic lift • 3 pt. 5 shank corrugator • Baled hay elevator • 3 pt. Field sprayer • 3 pt. tool bar • 3 pt. Single bottom 2 way plow • JD steel wheeled 14 hole grain drill w/alfalfa seeder • New Ideal ground drive manure spreader (good floor) • JD 4 bar dual wheel hay side rake • 3pt. roller (single bottom plow) • JD 224 T Hay baler • Bumper pull 21 ft. tandem axle hay trailer • 3 pt. Kuhn 5 ft. row tiller • 2 JD number 5 trim mowers • Single row rotary digger • Flowmax 8 gas pump w/ gas motor • 4 single tire 550-16 tires and rims • Lots of tractor 3 pt. Top Links

LAWN-GARDEN-YARD EQUIPMENT
 Craftsman 12 hp. Riding lawn mower • MTD 5 hp. Front roll miter w/ Briggs motor and chain drive • Earthway hand push garden seeder • Many yard tools such as forks, axes, shovels, hoes, grubbing hoes, rakes and more • Wheel barrows, fiber glass, aluminum, and wood step ladders of various sizes

MISCELLANEOUS
 Roll 7/16 6 strand cable, 48" stainless pump screen, lots of tarps • 2000 4 door Dodge power seat in box, 2 rolls of bales twice aluminum sylvan tubes • Many more misc. items too numerous to mention

AUTOMOBILE
 1986 Pontiac Parisienne 4 door Chevrolat car

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
 Live stock galvanized water tank (like new) • 12-10 16 ft. tubular metal gates • 16 ft. Powder River metal gate • 10 ft. metal gate • 4 ft. metal gate • Various aluminum gates • 5 fiber glass feed troughs • Roller stock fence • 1984 Kier 1200V GMVW tandem axle livestock trailer (like new)

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
 NOTE: The following list is only a partial list of tools that will be on the sale, as there is more than we have listed.
 Large blacksmith anvil • Homelite 1 1/2 chain saw w/ 16 inch bar • McCulloch 1635 chain saw • Charge Air Pro 5 hp. 60 gal. compressor • Schumaker 240 amp 2000 amp starter • charger 12/10/50 amp • 3 oxy-acetylene torch • Lincoln 225 amp arc welder • Metal shop bench • Oxy-acetylene torch w/ 50 ft hose • Victor gauges and cart • 2 and 3 ton floor jacks • Portable hand held air tank • The following boxes are full of tools to be sold separate • 3 ft. top box 6 drawer • Black and Decker roller around shop box • Waterloo bottom and top box • Many more tool boxes • Set of Buffalo open end and box end up to 2 inch • Stanley mobile work center • 2 post pounders • All sorts of pry and crow bars • Sledge hammers of all descriptions • Log chains • Many socket sets • Milwaukee drill • Makita 3/8" power drill • Welding helmets • Dayton 1/2 inch drill • Rollamound shop cabinet and shelves • Antique manual drill press • Craftsman tap and die set • Many carpenter level squares and tools • Staple guns • Pipe wrenches 14", 16", 18" • Crescent brand adjustable wrenches 12, 14, 16 and 18 inches • Hand held fluorescent shop lights • C clamps, trouble lights, electric hammers, press vice, ratchet chain hoist • 14 inch steel shop cart, Central Machine drill press, double manual grinder • Milwaukee sawzall-DuraCraft metal cutter band saw, Rockwell table saw • Bolt bins and organizers full of new bolts, nuts and washers • 24 inch tool box full of tools, appliance cart

TERMS OF SALE: All items are subject to change without notice. The actual date of the sale will be published in the Times-News. The sale will be held on the first day after the date of the property of items to be sold.

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Two Supreme Court rulings bolster worker protections

By David G. Savage
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Tuesday strengthened civil-rights laws that protect workers from discrimination, ruling that employees who say they were retaliated against after complaining of bias can sue for damages.

In a pair of decisions, the court concluded that claims of retaliation are covered by long-standing civil-rights laws, even though this kind of discrimination was not mentioned specifically in the law's text.

In the first case, the court

based its 7-2 ruling on the Civil Rights Act of 1866, upholding a discrimination claim filed by a black former assistant manager of a Cracker Barrel restaurant in Bradley, Ill., who alleged that he was fired after complaining about a white manager's treatment of another black employee.

In the second, the court based its 6-3 decision on anti-age discrimination laws on the books for more than 30 years, saying federal employees, like those in the private sector, are protected from retaliation. In so doing, the court restored an age-bias suit filed by a 45-year

veteran of the Postal Service who alleged that she was harassed by her supervisors after she had filed an age discrimination complaint.

The case of the former Cracker Barrel manager had prompted worries from civil-rights advocates when the justices voted last year to hear the company's appeal.

The dispute focused on the meaning of the nation's first civil-rights law, which says all persons in the United States "shall have the same right... to make and enforce contracts... as is enjoyed by white citizens." This law sometimes comes

into play in cases where modern civil-rights statutes do not or cannot apply.

Hedrick Humphries, the former Cracker Barrel manager, was representing himself when he sued after being fired. A judge dismissed his suit under the Civil Rights Act of 1864 — the most commonly used anti-discrimination measure — because he had failed to pay certain fees on time.

At issue then was whether he could proceed with his suit alleging he was fired after he complained of the mistreatment of other black employees at the same restaurant.

Lawyers for Cracker Barrel argued that the old civil-rights law referring to the making of contracts could not be read broadly to include claims of retaliation. But in Tuesday's decision in *CROCS West vs. Humphries*, the justices reaffirmed a broad interpretation. Citing precedents from the 1960s, the court said the post-Civil War measure "encompasses claims of retaliation."

Justices Clarence Thomas and Antonin Scalia dissented. "Retaliation is not discrimination based on race," Thomas wrote. "The injury he suffers is not on account

of his race; rather, it is the result of his conduct."

The court's ruling clears the way for Humphries to proceed with his claim against the restaurant chain.

The second case concerns only federal employees. Part of the anti-age bias law says decisions about federal personnel "shall be made free from any discrimination based on age."

"The key question in this case is whether the statutory phrase 'discrimination based on age' includes retaliation based on the filing of an age discrimination complaint. We hold that it does," Justice Samuel A. Alito said.

U.S. nears record tornado year; meteorologists don't know why

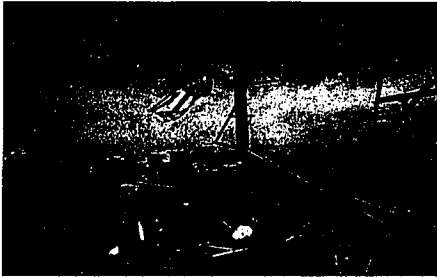
By Seth Borenstein
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Another week, another rumbling train of tornadoes that obliterated entire city blocks, smashing homes to their foundations and killing people even as they cower in their basements.

With the year not even half done, 2008 is already the deadliest tornado year in the United States since 1998 and seems on track to break the U.S. record for the number of twisters in a year, according to the National Weather Service. Also, this year's storms seem to be unusually powerful.

But like someone who has lost all his worldly possessions to a whirlwind, meteorologists cannot explain exactly why this is happening.

"There are active years and we don't particularly under-



A littered American flag sits atop a mound of debris at a destroyed convenience store in Parkersburg, Iowa, on Monday, a day after a tornado struck the town.

stand why," said research meteorologist Harold Brooks at the National Severe Storms Lab in Norman, Okla.

Over the weekend, an extraordinarily powerful twister ripped apart Parkersburg, Iowa, destroying 288 homes in the town of

about 1,000 residents, said Gov. Chet Culver. At least four people were killed there. Among the buildings destroyed were City Hall, the high school, and the lone grocery store and gas station. Some of those killed were in basements.

The brutal numbers for the U.S. so far this year: at least 110 dead, 30 killer tornadoes and a preliminary count of 1,191 twisters (which, after duplicate sightings are removed, is likely to go down to around 800). The record for the most tornadoes in a year

is 1,817 in 2004. In the past 10 years, the average number of tornadoes has been 1,254.

"Right now we're on track to break all previous counts through the end of the year," said warning meteorologist Greg Carbin at the Storm Prediction Center, also in Norman.

And it's not just more storms. The strongest of those storms — those in the 136-to-200 mph range — have been more prevalent than normal, and lately they seem to be hitting populated areas more, he said. At least 22 tornadoes this year have been in the top part of the new Enhanced Fujita scale, rating a 3 (for "severe") or a 4 ("devastating") on the 1-to-5 scale.

The twister that devastated Parkersburg was a 5 — the first in the U.S. since a tornado nearly obliterated Greensburg, Kan., just over a year ago. The Parkersburg

tornado was the strongest to hit Iowa in 32 years.

So far, more than 50 of the deaths this year have been in mobile homes, the wrong place to be during a tornado. They have been a factor in nearly half of all tornado fatalities in recent years.

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Ron Paul's campaign is a family business, FEC shows

By Matthew Mosk
The Washington Post

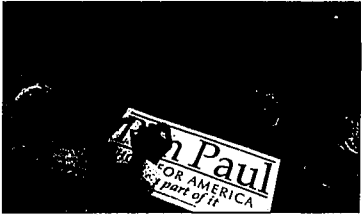
WASHINGTON — Rep. Ron Paul, R-Texas, has built a national following largely by preaching an isolationist foreign policy. Still, with his own kind, says the maverick presidential candidate.

And that's more or less what he has been doing over the past few months, putting relatives in a slew of key positions and paying them a total of \$169,063, according to the latest campaign finance reports.

Paul's granddaughter Valori Pycatt helps organize fundraising receptions and has been paid \$17,157. Another granddaughter, Laura Paul (\$2,724), handles orders for Ron Paul merchandise. Grandson Matthew Pycatt (\$3,251) manages his MySpace profile. Daughter Peggy Paul (\$2,224) helps with campaign logistics. Paul's sons Rand and Robert and his daughter Joy Paul LeBlanc have all been paid for campaign travel and for appearing as surrogates at political events.

Who keeps track of all these finances? Paul's brother and daughter, naturally, who have been paid a combined \$62,740 to handle the campaign's accounting. Campaign aides said they discussed the possibility that involving so many family members could create the impression that nepotism was driving hiring decisions, but ultimately they saw no problem with the practice.

"You always think about



Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul (R-Texas) puts his autograph on a sign at a Louisville, Ky., rally in April.

those kinds of things," said Jesse C. Benton, Paul's spokesman and, it just so happens, the fiancé of one of the candidate's granddaughters (he has been paid \$54,573). "But his family is very important to him. There is something important about having a family element involved in a campaign. Having people around you that you can unconditionally trust."

Paul has received relatively few votes in his insurgent bid for the Republican nomination, but he has attracted an extraordinarily dedicated following that has flooded his campaign coffers with more than \$30 million in donations. Even after releasing a video on his Web site in March indicating that he no longer expected to win the Republican nomination, Paul has continued to collect and spend those riches.

Most of the money has been used for typical campaign expenses on television, radio and Internet ads, on travel

expenses, and on political advice from consultants and strategists. But unlike other presidential candidates, Paul has also made room on his payroll for his extended brood.

There are no laws prohibiting candidates from hiring relatives, though the Federal Election Commission does require family members to be qualified for the job and be paid the going rate for their work. Melanie Sloan of the group Citizens Responsibility and Ethics in Washington said her organization has twice issued reports critical of the practice among members of Congress.

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Ryan received the St. Luke's MSTMRI Fellowship Grant and will continue his research in breast cancer under the direction of Cheryl Jorsyk, PhD, at Boise State University.

Ryan also received the Undergraduate Research Student of the Year in Biology, and several awards for his research at the Idaho Academy of Science and Boise State University Undergraduate Research and Scholarship Conferences.

Ryan is the son of Kathy Fox and grandson of Hank and Rose Willis of Twin Falls.

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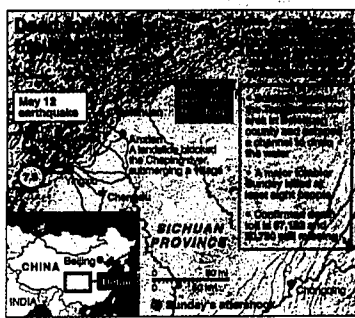


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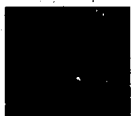
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Stocks higher after home sales data, lower oil

(AP) Wall Street has finished higher after a drop in oil prices and an unexpected gain in new home sales led investors back to stocks following last week's huge pullback. Stocks picked up momentum late in the session as oil prices drifted below \$129 a barrel.

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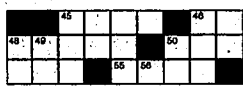
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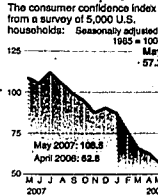
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

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Consumer confidence falls to 16-year low

NEW YORK — Soaring gas prices and weakening job prospects left shoppers gloomier about the economy in May, sending a key barometer of consumer sentiment to its lowest level in almost 16 years.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index dropped to 57.2, down from a revised 62.8 in April. Economists surveyed by Thomson Financial/IFR had expected a reading of 60.

The May reading marks the fifth straight month of decline and is the lowest since the index registered 54.6 in October 1992 when the economy was coming out of a recession.

Home sales make unexpected rise in April

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes rose in April for the first time in six months although the unexpected increase still left activity near the lowest level in 17 years.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that sales of new homes rose 3.3 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 526,000 units.

But the government revised March activity lower to show an even bigger drop of 11 percent to an annual rate of 509,000; which was the weakest pace for sales since April 1991. Economists believe that new home sales will remain weak for some time as the housing industry struggles with falling prices and rising mortgage foreclosures, which are dumping even more homes on an already glutted market.

Idaho scales back economic forecast

South-central Idaho still expected to buck state trend

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Idaho has "scaled back" its economic forecast according to the Idaho Division of Financial Management.

The 2008 Idaho Economic Forecast paints a gloomier financial picture compared to the division's previous report, published in January.

The economic outlook was "scaled back due to results from the anticipated weaker showing for the national economy," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for the Division of Financial Management.

The latest report slashed the state employment growth forecast by 7,800 jobs compared to the January report. The report also projects that the employment gap will continue to grow in the next

three years, with about 12,400 fewer jobs in 2010 compared to the previous report.

Construction and electronics sectors account for 90 percent of the difference between the forecasts.

Although residential construction in south-central Idaho was affected by a nationwide housing slowdown, state economic officials say the region's residential construction sector has not been hit as hard as Ada and Canyon counties.

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Jerome company expands to meet growth

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

In 1986 Linda and David Dean started Electronic Data Solutions, which creates sophisticated computer programs that meld Global Positioning System technology with Geographical Information System software.

Nearly a decade later, the business is experiencing year-over-year growth as it wins new clients such as the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Power.

Electronic Data Solutions now has 23 employees and 11 field offices in the West.

Co-owner Linda Dean says the firm has come a long way since 1986, when it began by selling field computers and weather stations.

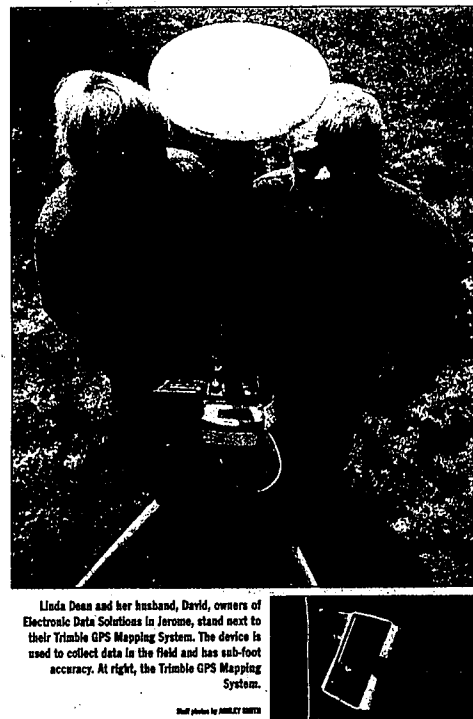
"At the time GPS technology had not been invented, so I don't think we had any idea what the business would be like today," she said.

The company now focuses its operations on customizing software and computer hardware to meet specific client needs.

Data Solutions developed a tech support center in its main office — on North Lincoln Street in Jerome — to help clients learn and use the technology.

However, the company recently outgrew that office and is now expanding.

So why stay in Jerome?
"I'm originally from Jerome and I wanted to return here so my kids and myself can be close to family," Dean



Linda Dean and her husband, David, owners of Electronic Data Solutions in Jerome, stand next to their Trimble GPS Mapping System. The device is used to collect data in the field and has sub-foot accuracy. At right, the Trimble GPS Mapping System.

Staff photo by JIMMY SMITH

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Simplot to stay private

Late owner's son says company won't see changes

The Associated Press

BOISE — After the death of its founder, the J.R. Simplot Co. will continue as a family owned agricultural company with no anticipated changes, said Scott R. Simplot.

"It would be a surprise to me if we change anything," Simplot, the company chairman and J.R. Simplot's son, told the *Idaho Statesman*. "What opportunities walk in the door six months from now, it's impossible to know. But there isn't something in the hopper that's about to jump out."

J.R. Simplot, a billionaire best known for providing McDonald's Corp. with its frozen french fries, died Sunday at his Boise home at age 99.

His businesses manufacture agriculture, horticulture and turf fertilizers; animal feed and seeds; food products such as fruits, potatoes and other vegetables; and industrial chemicals and irrigation products. Simplot also invested heavily in computer chip manufacturer Micron Technology Inc.

J.R. Simplot and his family were ranked in 2007 at No. 89 on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans, with an estimated wealth of \$3.6 billion.

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Workaholics, e-mail monitoring and the cost of cussing

Erin Conroy's "Watercooler" column will appear in the Business section occasionally.

S TOP WORKING: For workaholics tock, 70 or more hours a week, skipping vacations and bringing work home with them, the threat of job cuts amid a shaky economy sends this message: Work harder.

As more companies downsize, about a million people already obsessed with work are now driven by fear that they'll lose their jobs if they are unable to prove they are a valuable asset to their company, said John Liptak,

WATERCOOLER Erin Conroy

author of the recently released book "Career Quizzes."

"Workaholics feel they need to take it to the next level to prove to their employer that they are capable and worthwhile for retention," Liptak said. "In today's society, the trend is to purchase and consume too much, and to work harder in order to keep that lifestyle. It becomes a vicious cycle and

affects their stress-level, their family, their health and even their ability to function at their job."

Liptak offered these tips to balance life and a career:

- Make time for relationships with friends and family. Try scheduling dates in a calendar or planner to spend time with people until it becomes a permanent part of the day.
- Take time alone to reflect, recharge or meditate.
- Schedule small breaks, even if you feel that you don't need them. Setting small time slots can help maximize creativity, motivation and energy.

• Exercise. Working out can be an excellent stress-reliever.

• Take vacations, even if it just means lying in a hammock in your backyard.

THEY'RE WATCHING YOU: Next time you're grumbling about your boss to a friend or colleague via e-mail, remember that there may be another set of eyes scanning the words you're writing.

More than 40 percent of U.S. companies with 20,000 or more employees have staff who monitor outbound e-

mail, according to a recent survey by Forrester Research for e-mail security company Proofpoint Inc.

"Most employees are aware of and accept the fact that there is technology monitoring their e-mail, but most don't realize there is actually someone other than the intended recipient reading and interpreting them," said Keith Crosley, director of market development for Proofpoint.

Crosley said companies should make sure their employees know they are being monitored. Meanwhile, employees

should make sure they understand company policy. Often, any online activity that is not work-related — shopping online, planning a dinner date or chatting with friends on social networking sites — can be the basis for disciplinary measures, including termination.

"Making people aware is the best way to enforce security policies," he said. "If people know that what they're doing is not private, they may be more reluctant to put things out there."

Of the e-mails that were Please see COOLER, Page E2

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What to expect today in business • WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on durable goods orders for April.

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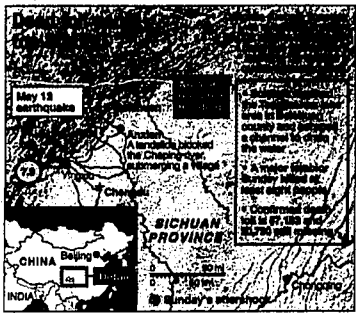


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Stocks higher after home sales data, lower oil

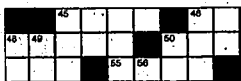
(AP) Wall Street has finished higher after a drop in oil prices and an unexpected gain in new home sales led investors back to stocks following last week's huge pullback. Stocks picked up momentum late in the session as oil prices drifted below \$129 a barrel.

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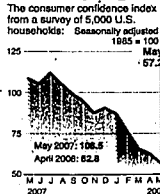
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Index drops again



Consumer confidence falls to 16-year low

NEW YORK — Soaring gas prices and weakening job prospects left shoppers gloomier about the economy in May, sending a key barometer of consumer sentiment to its lowest level in almost 16 years.

The New York-based Conference Board said Tuesday that its Consumer Confidence Index dropped to 62.8, down from a revised 62.8 in April. Economists surveyed by Thomson Financial/IFR had expected a reading of 60.

The May reading marks the fifth straight month of decline and is the lowest since the index registered 54.6 in October 1992 when the economy was coming out of a recession.

Home sales make unexpected rise in April

WASHINGTON — Sales of new homes rose in April for the first time in six months although the unexpected increase still left activity near the lowest level in 17 years.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that sales of new homes rose 3.3 percent in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 526,000 units.

But the government revised March activity lower to show an even bigger drop of 11 percent to an annual rate of 509,000, which was the weakest pace for sales since April 1991. Economists believe that new home sales will remain weak for some time as the housing industry struggles with falling prices and rising mortgage foreclosures, which are dumping even more homes on an already glutted market.

— from wire reports

Idaho scales back economic forecast

South-central Idaho still expected to buck state trend

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Idaho has "scaled back" its economic forecast, according to the Idaho Division of Financial Management.

The 2008 Idaho Economic Forecast paints a gloomier financial picture compared to the division's previous report, published in January.

The economic outlook was "scaled back due to results from the anticipated weaker showing for the national economy," said Michael Ferguson, chief economist for the Division of Financial Management.

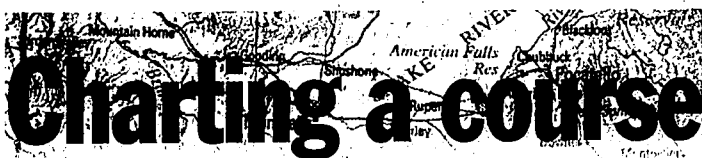
The latest report slashed the state employment growth forecast by 7,800 jobs compared to the January report. The report also projects that the employment gap will continue to grow in the next

three years, with about 12,400 fewer jobs in 2010 compared to the previous report.

Construction and electronics sectors account for 90 percent of the difference between the forecasts.

Although residential construction in south-central Idaho was affected by a nationwide housing slowdown, state economic officials say the region's residential construction sector has not been hit as hard as Ada and Canyon counties.

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Jerome company expands to meet growth

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

In 1986 Linda and David Dean started Electronic Data Solutions, which creates sophisticated computer programs that meld Global Positioning System technology with Geographical Information System software.

Nearly a decade later, the business is experiencing year-over-year growth as it wins new clients such as the U.S. Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Idaho Power.

Electronic Data Solutions now has 23 employees and 11 field offices in the West.

Co-owner Linda Dean says the firm has come a long way since 1986, when it began by selling field computers and weather stations.

"At the time GPS technology had not been invented, so I don't think we had any idea what the business would be like today," she said.

"The company now focuses its operations on customizing software and computer hardware to meet specific client needs.

Data Solutions developed a tech support center in its main office — on North Lincoln Street in Jerome — to help clients learn and use the technology. However, the company recently outgrew that office and is now expanding.

So why stay in Jerome?
"I'm originally from Jerome and I wanted to return here so my kids and myself can be close to family," Dean



Linda Dean and her husband, David, owners of Electronic Data Solutions in Jerome, stand next to their Trimble GPS Mapping System. The device is used to collect data in the field and has sub-foot accuracy. At right, the Trimble GPS Mapping System.

Photo by MICHELLE OWEN

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Simplot to stay private

Late owner's son says company won't see changes

The Associated Press

BOISE — After the death of its founder, the J.R. Simplot Co. will continue as a family owned agricultural company with no anticipated changes, said Scott R. Simplot.

"It would be a surprise to me if we change anything," Simplot, the company chairman and J.R. Simplot's son, told the *Idaho Statesman*. "What opportunities walk in the door six months from now, it's impossible to know. But there isn't something in the hopper that's about to jump out."

J.R. Simplot, a billionaire best known for providing McDonald's Corp. with its frozen french fries, died Sunday at his Boise home at age 99.

His businesses manufacture agriculture, horticulture and turf fertilizers; animal feed and seeds; food products such as fruits, potatoes and other vegetables; and industrial chemicals and irrigation products. Simplot also invested heavily in computer chip manufacturer Micron Technology Inc.

J.R. Simplot and his family were ranked in 2007 at No. 89 on Forbes magazine's list of the 400 richest Americans, with an estimated wealth of \$3.6 billion.

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Workaholics, e-mail monitoring and the cost of cussing

Erin Conroy's "Watercooler" column will appear in the *Business Section* occasionally.

STOP WORKING: For workaholics clocking 70 or more hours a week, skipping vacations and bringing work home with them, the threat of job cuts amid a shaky economy sends this message: Work hard. As more companies downsize, about a million people already obsessed with work are now driven by fear that they'll lose their jobs if they are unable to prove they are a valuable asset to their company, said John Liptak,

WATERCOOLER

Erin Conroy

author of the recently released book "Career Quizzes."

"Workaholics feel they need to take it to the next level to prove to their employer that they are capable and worthwhile for retention," Liptak said. "In today's society, the trend is to purchase and consume too much, and to work harder in order to keep that lifestyle. It becomes a vicious cycle and

affects their stress-level, their family, their health and even their ability to function at their job."

Liptak offered these tips to balance life and a career:

- Make time for relationships with friends and family. Try scheduling dates in a calendar or planner to spend time with people until it becomes a permanent part of the day.
- Take time alone to reflect, recharge or meditate.
- Schedule small breaks, even if you feel that you don't need them. Setting small time slots can help maximize creativity, motiva-

tion and energy.

- Exercise. Working out can be an excellent stress-reliever.
- Take vacations, even if it just means lying in a hammock in your back yard.

THEY'RE WATCHING YOU: Next time you're grumbling about your boss to a friend or colleague via e-mail, remember that there may be another set of eyes scanning the words you're writing.

More than 40 percent of U.S. companies with 20,000 or more employees have staff who monitor outbound e-

mail, according to a recent survey by Forrester Research for e-mail security company Proofpoint Inc.

"Most employees are aware of and accept the fact that there is technology monitoring their e-mail, but most don't realize there is the intended recipient reading and interpreting them," said Keith Crosley, director of market development for Proofpoint.

Crosley said companies should make sure their employees know they are being monitored. Meanwhile, employees

should make sure they understand company policy. Often, any online activity that is not work-related — shopping online, planning a dinner date or chatting with friends on social networking sites — can be the basis for disciplinary measures, including termination.

"Making people aware is the best way to enforce security policies," he said. "If people know that what they're doing is not private, they may be more reluctant to put things out there."

Of the e-mails that were

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	23.20	▼ .18	Dell Inc.	21.49	▲ .30	Idacorp	30.74	▲ .30
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COMMODITIES

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Live cattle	96.70	▲ .53	July Oil	128.85	▼ 3.34
June gold	907.9	▼ 17.9	May Silver	17.57	▼ .455

What to expect today in business • WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on durable goods orders for April.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance with columns for Name, Class, and various performance metrics.

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Table of commodity prices for various metals and minerals.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining how to read the market report, including symbols and abbreviations.

Growth

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Cooler

Continued from page E1. found to have violated company policy, obscene or potentially offensive content was the most common offense, followed by leaks of confidential information and personal data, according to the online survey.

new positions. Dean said there have been challenges because of the company's rapid growth, which she estimates to be about 18 percent each year for the past five years.

"Probably the biggest challenge with growth is trying to maintain growth," Dean said. "It gets to the point where you spend so much time putting out fires that it makes it difficult to see where you are heading -- and that's something you have to do as a business owner."

Joshua Palmer may be reached at 208-735-3231.

for swearing. The majority of those who responded to the online survey, conducted by recruiting company Theadders.com, said they have given an official warning for personal calls, loud talking and revealing clothing.

89 percent of those polled sent refrigerator raiders -- those who steal someone else's food from the company's mullin fridge -- the worst offenders of office etiquette. Bad hygiene, drinking on the job and wasting paper also made the list.

Erin Conroy is a business reporter for the Associated Press.

Forecast

Continued from page E1. "Those areas saw a lot more growth than we did," said Jan Roesser, regional economist for Idaho Department of Labor. "So, it does come in a bit, although we did see that good growth, we didn't have that far to fall."

Simplot

Continued from page E1. When he was 85 in 1994, I.R. Simplot stepped down as company chairman. The 10-member Simplot Co. board includes a five-person executive committee, four of whom are Simplot family members: Scott and Debra McGowan and two of I.R. Simplot's grandchildren, Debbie McGowan and John E. "Ted" Simplot. President and CEO Larry Hlobik, the chief executive officer since 2002, is the fifth member of the board.

"It's going to stay a private company. We're an Idaho-based company, and we're staying right here."

After World War II, the company's food production business expanded into freezing and canning, developing the product that would become the company's mainstay: the frozen french fry. I.R. Simplot struck a deal with Grand View, a seed-production plant in Post Falls, a fertilizer plant in Pocatello,

and livestock feed production plants in Caldwell and Burley.

There are also 16 Simplot Grower Solutions stores in Idaho that sell seed and fertilizer.

that its predecessor, it remains brighter than the current national outlook," Ferguson wrote. "During 2008 to 2011, Idaho non-farm employment growth is forecasted to average 1.9 percent a year, which is more than twice as fast as the national average."

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latter, rent farm equipment and offer other goods and services.

In Burley, Jerome and Caldwell, it operates Western Stockmen's stores. The company also owns 15 ranches in Idaho, Nevada, Oregon and Utah. Simplot's 773,246 deeded acres and 232,327 acres of pasture land cover about twice as much land area as Delaware.



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DWP PROJECT NO. 06093 D

Sealed bids for the specified Air Handler Unit Upgrade will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, 2008, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

A Pre-Bid on-site inspection will be held on May 28th at 10 a.m. in the McManhan Physical Plant Building (Maintenance/Security Bldg). All bidders are strongly encouraged to attend.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Ave, Boise, Idaho, 83718 or via mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 63720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 until 10:00 a.m. local MDT on Wednesday, June 11, 2008.

A Pro-Bid walk through will take place on site Tuesday, June 3, 2008 at 10:00 am prevailing local time. The site is located 1/2 mile north of Hagerman, Idaho immediately off US Highway 30.

Based on award, the project will consist of construction of the Base Bid work plus add alternates as selected by IDPR.

All work paid will be completed by October 1, 2006, with potential damages of fifty dollars (\$50.00) per day.

A Bid Bond in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total contract value is required.

Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after May 28, 2008 at the following locations: Idaho Dept. of Parks and Recreation Boise Headquarters

5657 Warm Springs Ave 83718
Associated General Contractors
1415 N. Fillmore Street, Ste 703A
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Associated General Contractors
10 N. 22nd Street
Twin Falls, ID 83302

Twin Falls Plant Room
124 Blue Lakes Blvd., Ste 8
Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Boise, Idaho 83718

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Twin Falls, ID 83332

Documents shall be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of twenty-five dollars (\$25.00), plus applicable state sales tax, per set. Bidders can obtain documents at:

Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
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Boise, Idaho 83718

Attn: Nadine Curtis
208-514-2451

Questions regarding this advertisement may be directed to Mr. Paul Etzauer, IDPR Engineer at the Boise Headquarters, (208) 514-2453

Robert L. Hehrman, District Administrator
Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation
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SUMMONS By Publication

TO: Amelia Caroline Rich
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A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the Plaintiff. If you wish court assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.

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By Deputy Clerk

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TS No. 08-05100-00101A. W8231004 Parcel No. RPF948100050A. The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in full, at the County Courthouse, 100 N. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Property is located at 1411 Falls Ave. East, Suite 135, Twin Falls, Idaho, ID 83301. The property is being sold as a result of the foreclosure of a trust created by HOWARD R. MYERS, and SHARON R. MYERS, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Grantors, in favor of the TRUSTHOLDERS HOME LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, RECONTRUST COMPANY, the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, LOT 15 OF JOHNSON SUBDIVISION TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN TRUSTEES OF PLATS, PAGE 32, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property or purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 809 N. HIMA WEST, is the address of the current trustee associated with said real property.

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the principal balance owing on the loan, plus cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, with or without recourse, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust for which this sale is to be made. Failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2008 of \$1,000.00, plus interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter, plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 6.75% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal balance owing as of this date, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount or amounts due to the Trustee, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, therefore, the Beneficiary, shall be the amount of cash said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS SALE IS BEING MADE TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE SALE IS BEING MADE TO Satisfy THE ABOVE OBLIGATIONS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a) IDAHO CODE NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE ARE NOT PRESENTLY SUBJECT FOR THIS OBLIGATION, DATED: 04/30/2006 Name and Address: TRUSTEES OF RECONTRUST COMPANY 2380 Performance Dr, RGV-07-450 Richardson, ID 83028-1821 PHONE: (800) 281-8118 RECONTRUST COMPANY Successor Trustee: Garl M. Abbott, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 2722529

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Dated May 21, 2008
STEVEN C. HUTCHINSON, P.E.
Chief Engineer

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LOST SNIH Tzu, male, light brown, lost near 700 block of Sunrise, Sunday night. Call 208-406-6515.

LOST Yellow Lab in Jerome on Mountain View Dr. on Wed. Came collar. Family misses her. Call 208-733-4998

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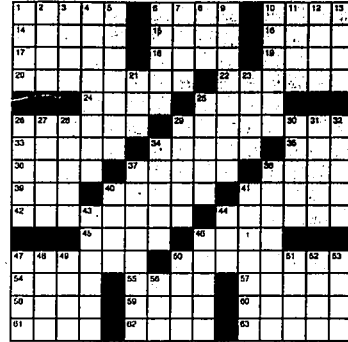
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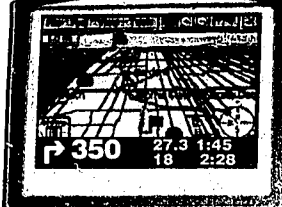
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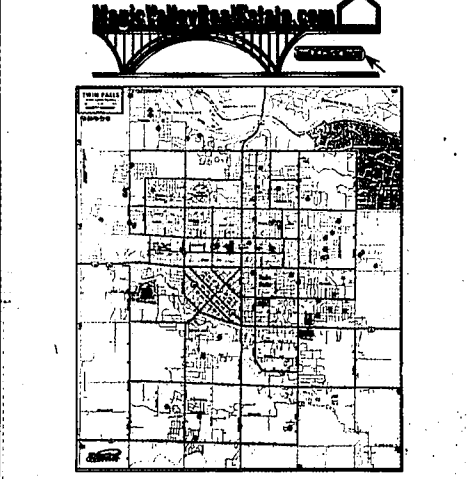
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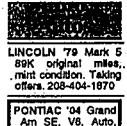
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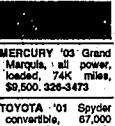
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