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McElhiney: I asphyxiated Miller

Miller may have been alive when placed in barrel

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

How a Twin Falls teenager found in a barrel came to die has been a mystery for nine months, but now answers have come straight from a killer's lips.

Admitted murderer John McElhiney told a judge this week that he kidnapped and asphyxiated Dale Miller, 16, whose body was retrieved by authorities from a barrel Sept. 12, 2007, in a garage at 322 Morningside Drive in Twin Falls.

McElhiney pleaded guilty to first-degree murder Monday during a surprise hearing in 5th Judicial District Court. He and prosecutors agreed to a

lifetime sentence with a minimum 22 years in prison before he's eligible for parole.

Recently filed court records reveal other details that have been secret since Miller's body was found by authorities. Court records show the following assertions:

• Miller owed a drug debt. Another man charged in the murder case, Cameron Watts, had given Miller an "eight ball" of "crystal" to sell, but Miller only had \$120 of the \$180 he owed to McElhiney.

• Miller belittled McElhiney's character to drug buyers from Halley, McElhiney's girlfriend, Rachel Madrid,

told a grand jury Miller made disparaging comments about McElhiney to people she weighed drugs for, which upset McElhiney.

• A forensic pathologist couldn't definitely determine if Miller was dead or alive when he was put in the barrel.

• Prosecutors took a computer from the Morningside Drive apartment that had been searched for information on sulfuric acid, flesh and topics related to disposing dead bodies.



McElhiney

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Not 'all,' only 'some'

State, DOE announce new INL waste agreement

By Nate Poppo
and David Cooper
Staff writers

The state of Idaho and the U.S. Department of Energy announced a new long-term deal Tuesday that will lead to removal of some — but not all — transuranic buried waste at the Idaho National Laboratory in eastern Idaho.

Under the agreement,

Idaho will target a lesser amount of buried waste and in specific areas, rather than all the buried waste that was thrown into unlined pits at the site during Cold War years.

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter announced the deal in Idaho Falls alongside former Govs. Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, Idaho INL Oversight Director Kathleen Trever and James A. Pappalardo, U.S. Department of Energy assistant secretary for environmental management.

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Big Sky wins permit appeal

Application now returns to Jerome County

By Nate Poppo
Staff writer

Fifth District Judge G. Richard Bevan has ruled against Jerome County commissioners regarding a controversial feedlot permit, reversing the board's October denial of the permit and remanding the case back to commissioners for consideration.

The facility in question would be a 13,000-animal feedlot belonging to Big Sky Farms Limited Partnership, planned for a location just more than one mile west of the Minidoka National Historic Site.

In a decision issued Friday, Bevan wrote that commissioners erred when basing their decision almost solely upon the county's comprehensive plan rather than the county's zoning and confined-animal feeding operation ordinances. His decision, he wrote, does not specifically direct the board to approve the permit.

The county will also have to pay attorney's fees for the plaintiff, Big Sky general partner and Eden business partner Don McFarland. A similar request was denied for the neighboring Dimond family, whose cross-petition arguing the decision ignored the amount of evidence they submitted was dismissed as "without merit." The Dimonds oppose the feedlot.

Jerome attorney John.

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Digesting the costs

City looks to fix treatment plant's digesters

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

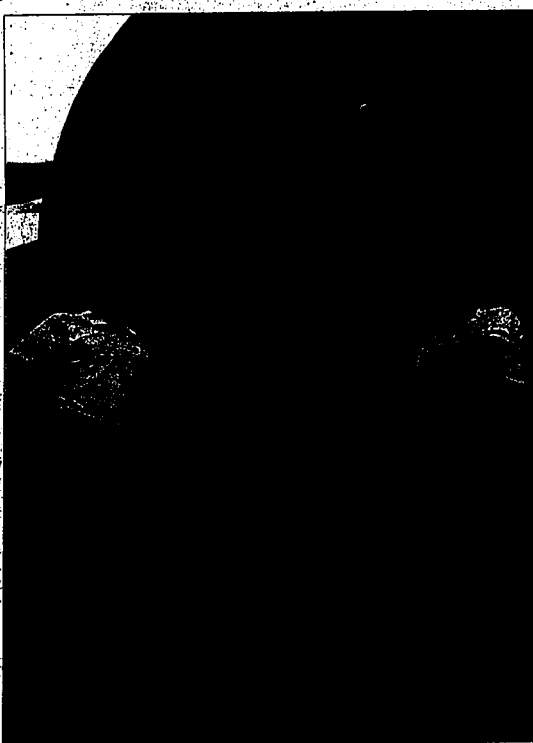
Glanding inside the empty 127-gallon metal tank that serves as the final stop in breaking down human waste, John Keady filled in the blank as to why the container might get too full.

"If we don't have enough Metamucil to take," Keady, a project manager with CH2M HILL OMI, said with a shrill.

The digester is one of two the city of Twin Falls plans to fix at its wastewater treatment plant, located in the Snake River Canyon and managed by CH2M HILL OMI. The two-part project is estimated to cost about \$250,000, said Jan Canton, the city's public works manager. The first phase of the project was recently put out to bid.

Digesters are the last stop in the treatment process, where incoming solid waste, already heavily siphoned, is biologically processed into a useful product as compost — with an "earthy odor," Keady noted — that is distributed among the agricultural community. Methane gas is the excess product of the treatment.

"The digesters are really just like the human body," said Keady, who has been at the treatment plant for nearly



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ABOVE: Joe Cason, left, the public works manager for the city of Twin Falls wastewater facility, and John Wayne Keady, a maintenance supervisor for CH2M HILL OMI, sit on a large cement cylinder in the last place where human waste from Twin Falls is processed.

LEFT: John Keady, the project manager for CH2M HILL OMI, walks down a staircase that leads to a view of the area where waste is deposited for the first step in physical and biological treatment at the city of Twin Falls wastewater treatment facility located in the Snake River Canyon in Twin Falls.

Brackett top pick for Gannon's empty seat

State rep. also chosen for November state Senate ballot

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Area Republicans on Tuesday picked three people for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to choose from to replace state Sen. Tom Gannon of Buhl, who died last week, and named District 23 state Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, to be on the state Senate ballot in November's general election.



Brackett

After more than two hours of discussion, 28 members of the District 23 Republican Central Committee nominated in order Brackett, followed by Twin Falls business consultant Stephen Hargen and Jeanne Gannon, Tom's widow.

Brackett's replacement of Tom Gannon on the Nov. 4 general election ballot does not need Otter's approval.

Brackett said he supported limited government, fiscal responsibility, local control and strong family values. A 63-year-old rancher, Brackett was appointed in 2005 and sits on the powerful Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

He pledged to get more done in the 35-member Senate, which is comprised of half as many lawmakers as in the House.

"I'm running on my record," Brackett told a hot, stuffy and crowded room of about 50 people at A.J.'s Restaurant in Mountain Home. He learned the process in the House and have a good

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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Rupert's 82nd annual patriotic event "Hoory for the Red, White and Blue" with concert by Marilyn and the Country Stone Band...

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, Jill Trowell of Twin Falls Municipal Airport on "Air Show" noon, Norm's Catering Room...

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

Rupert 4th of July Celebration with "Sounds of Freedom," 6 p.m., Rupert Square, 436-9423.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-0056.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Snake Out," 2 p.m., Herrett Center for Arts and Science, noon state of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens...

SAFETY

Pressure Canner Gauge testing clinic, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Cassia County Extension Office, 1013 W. 26th St., Burley, 54, 878-9461 or 436-7184.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 2, the 184th day of 2008. There are 182 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

ON July 2, 1776, the Continental Congress passed a resolution saying that the United States are, and of right ought to be, free and independent States.

ON THIS DATE

IN 1807, in the wake of the Chesapeake incident, in which the crew of a British frigate boarded an American ship and forcibly removed four suspected deserters, President Jefferson ordered all British ships to vacate U.S. territorial waters.

Noonan disappeared over the Pacific Ocean while attempting the first round-the-world flight at the equator.

IN 1961, author Ernest Hemingway shot himself to death at his home in Ketchikan, Idaho.

IN 1964, President Johnson signed into law a sweeping civil rights bill passed by Congress.

IN 1967, 18 illegal aliens were found dead inside a locked boxcar near Sierra Blanca, Texas, in what authorities called a botched smuggling attempt; a 19th man survived.

IN 1994, a USAir DC-9 crashed in poor weather at Charlotte-Douglas International Airport in North Carolina, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard.

IN 1996, electricity and phone service were knocked out for millions of customers from Texas to the Southwest after power lines throughout the West fell on a record-hot day.

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MORNING BRIEFING

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 3-5 - "The Phantom of the Opera" presented by Mt. Harrison Hefflage Foundation, 8 p.m., each night with 2 p.m. matinees...

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

July 4 - Idaho Old Time Fiddlers Association (OTFA) in performance during Scout Breakfast, 9 to 11 a.m., Hollister City Park, 735-1580.

FESTIVALS AND CELEBRATIONS

July 4 - "Bluegrass and Strawberries" Strifings Attached Bluegrass Band and homemade ice cream with strawberries, 6 p.m., Pioneer Park, Jarbridge, Nev., (775) 488-2358.

GOVERNMENT

July 4 - Opening Night Sun Valley Ice Show, featuring world-class and Olympic skating stars, beginning at dusk, Outdoor Ice Rink, behind the Sun Valley Lodge...

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

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HOME AND GARDEN

July 5 - Ice Cream Social at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, includes Farmers Market vendor-made sauces and fruit toppings...

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

July 4 - Sawtooth Forum and Lectures Series, featuring "Tom West of the Days," by the Oldest Man in Idaho, 2 p.m. at Stanley museum...

REUNIONS

July 5 - Class of 1968 open house/reunion, hosted by Ellen (Wheeler) Mulhern and Dan Springer, 3 p.m., 211 W. Elm St., Halley, finger foods provided...

SPORTS

July 3 - Firecracker 5K Fun Run/Walk, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. registration and 8 p.m. race begins, College of Southern Idaho Expo Center parking lot, 732-6479 or jigue@csdi.edu.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

July 4 - Hagerman Senior and Community Center parking lot fundraiser, includes bake sale and yard sale, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 84 S. 4th St., Hagerman, 837-6120.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

July 3 - Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch, "Restoration of Bluebirds in the South Hills," noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-9992 or 733-3429.

CELEBRATIONS AND FESTIVALS

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July 3-5 - Schoopner Shows Carnival, Buhl, tickets: 10 for \$5 or 20 for \$10, 549-6682.

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HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll get by with a little help from your friends during a very eventful day.

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SUPPORT GROUP

CANCELLED Rosetta Assisted Living Alzheimer's Support Group meetings are cancelled for July and start again in August, (208)734-9422.

Barrel

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Prosecutors intended to present witnesses at the McElhenny trial to testify about DNA, latent fingerprints and blood.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb has declined to say how Miller died because he said that would violate the law and his official responsibility.

"Rules show prosecutors are not supposed to do that, whether it's good or bad for my case," he said.

However, cause and manner of death have been released by police and prosecutors without running afoul of the law or harming their cases.

The Twin Falls County Coroner's Office, through the prosecutor's office, recently denied Times-News public information requests for Miller's death certificate.

Loeb also said he convinced Miller was dead before going into the barrel.

Madrid, McElhenny's girlfriend, hasn't been charged with a crime in connection to Miller's death. "At this time Rachel Madrid has not been charged with any crime related to the death of Dale Miller," Loeb said.

McElhenny gave his reasons Monday for admitting that he killed Miller. "Because I am guilty and it's what the victim's family wanted."

McElhenny is set to be sentenced on Sept. 15. "Watts, the other man charged for Miller's murder, pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for Oct. 21."

A third person, Bobbi Woolsey, 31, has been charged with being an accessory to a felony in connection to Miller's death. Prosecutors assert she fabricated an alibi for her ex-lover not named in court documents.

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Permit

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Lothapelch, representing McFarland, said his client was pleased with the ruling and that he expected the commissioners to approve the permit now. To do otherwise would be to go outside the bounds of the county's ordinances," he said.

"The board, in its findings of fact... already ruled that the criteria had been met and complied with," Lothapelch said. "That would just be more arbitrary and capricious conflict."

The decision was obviously disappointing to the board, Commission Chairman Charlie Howell said on Tuesday. But the commissioners will accept it, and will now go back and reconsider the evidence they weighed when making the decision.

What they won't have to do is repeat a marathon, two-day public hearing. Howell said, at which everyone from neighbors of the project to former interns of the Mindoko Internment Camp weighed in on the application. He said the commissioners briefly discussed the verdict with County Prosecutor Mike Seib on Monday, but still have to talk with him more about their options before revisiting the application.

"We still have some room... but we have to be very specific on what things we can find," Howell said, asked whether the verdict locks the commissioners into approving the permit.

Discussion and a decision on the permit won't likely come until August, given the commission's busy July schedule, Howell said.

Among other things, commissioners are currently holding budget

hearings for the various county departments and conducting Board of Equalization meetings for property tax appeals.

The county may consider changing its ordinance to adopt some ideas from Bevan's ruling, Seib said, allowing consideration of the comprehensive plan. The ordinance is currently being overhauled by the county Planning and Zoning Commission.

It's unknown whether the county will appeal the decision or the attorney's fees. Seib said he had to consult with the commission for further instruction.

Also unclear is how approval of the permit would affect plans in the works to expand the Maydoka National Historic Site, which commemorates the internment camp.

Interim site Superintendent Scott Eckberg said Tuesday he had no comment, having not yet examined Bevan's decision.

The next filing in the case will come within 14 days of the decision, when Lothapelch tallies and submits his fees. He declined Tuesday to guess what they might be, saying he didn't want to speculate.

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14 years. "Just like humans they have gases that develop."

But cracks in the tank's roof were discovered during a routine inspection last year, said facility officials. The damage is the result of the concrete building contracting and expanding — normal wear and tear — tanks built in 1981. Maintaining the digesters gives them a longer shelf life, possibly as much as 20 years, and these upgrades will keep

from permanent damage. To stave off damage, a new layer of polyurethane — 60 to 80 mils (0.06 to 0.08 inches) thick — will be applied to the digester's dome and to about 10 feet below. The last time a protective layer was applied was nine years ago; officials said it was the best material at the time but were unsure what it was. No protective layers were applied in 1981.

"It was standard to find what we found," said John Waynetka III, a maintenance supervisor for CH2M HILL OMI. "It's nothing unusual."

Federal regulations require both digesters to be fixed, and each project will take about 60 days. The first one — which has remained empty for 11 months — could be completed by October.

Leaving the digesters unattended, Keady said, could result in methane damage to the concrete and possible roof failure. He

said the routine inspection was not due to any federal mandate. Slightly more than 100 British thermal units of methane are emitted from the digester daily, officials said, and Keady noted that's much less than natural gas.

"It's about as green as you can get," Keady said as good as it gets.

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understanding of how the Senate works."

In total four people were up for nomination. After the final round of voting, Doran Parkins, a former school administrator who lost to Tom Gannon in the May primary, lost to Jeanne Gannon by two votes.

Otter now has 15 days to name a replacement to finish Tom Gannon's term, which ends Dec. 31. If he misses the deadline, the committee chooses among its choices. Otter has named five legislators since he was elected in 2006; two lost in the May primary election.

The last time the district had a nonmunicipal Doug Jones retired.

Hartgen, a Twin Falls County precinct committee member who worked on campaigns in the Magic Valley, said his experience in media and consulting make him qualified for office.

"This is my community," said Hartgen, an delegate to the Republican National Convention. "Like Tom, who would've chosen to live anywhere when he retired from

the Navy, I chose to live here and I plan to live here the rest of my life."

Having battled health problems throughout the 2008 Legislature, Tom Gannon appointed his wife to finish the session's last two weeks.

Jeanne Gannon, who in previous years gave tours of the Capitol, conferred with her husband during her short tenure.

After beginning her speech by noting her "nerves are still a little raw," she told the room that she followed the issues as Tom's wife. A Bruneau native, she said that growing up in a ranching family gave her a sound understanding of Idaho issues.

The committee will meet again within the next 10 to 15 days to choose someone to replace Brackett's current position on the state House ballot.

If Brackett is chosen by Otter to replace Tom Gannon, the committee will also perform a similar process to fill Brackett's current position.

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Salmonella probe adds foods served with tomatoes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adding to tomato confusion, the government is about to start testing numerous other types of fresh produce in the hunt for the source of the nation's record salmonella outbreak — even if analysts tomatoes remain the leading suspect.

Investigators are mum on exactly what other vegetables are getting trucked. Items commonly served with fresh tomatoes is the only hint Food and Drug Administration food safety chief Dr. David Acheson would give, calling it "responsible" to point a finger until he has more evidence that some other food really deserves the extra scrutiny.

"Tomatoes aren't off the hook because of this, but there is clearly a need to think beyond tomatoes."

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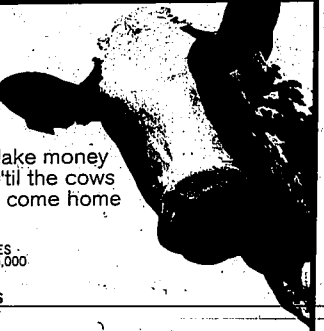
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 Officials painted the agreement as a way to end squabbles over the amount of waste to remove and actual removal of waste. State officials, who prevailed so far in court challenges, said any further court battles would waste taxpayer time and money.

"It's time for us to carry out the judge's orders to the best of our ability ... and continue getting on with the program," said a DOE spokesman who said he would negotiate a 1995 settlement agreement regarding removing the waste.

The agreement stems from a U.S. District Court ruling in May 2006 that required the federal government to remove all transuranic waste buried at INEL. In unfiled pits decades ago, reinforcing the 1995 agreement. The federal government disputed the meaning of "all" and appealed to the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. The 9th Circuit upheld the district court ruling in March of this year.

The buried waste lies upon the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which is the main source for drinking water for hundreds of thousands of southern Idaho residents.

But state officials said that removal of all waste would prove difficult considering that transuranic waste is buried across 15 acres of the INEL area. Also, just 13 percent of the transuranic waste qualifies for burial at the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

"Instead of removing waste from all 15 acres, the deal will remove waste on an area ranging from 5.7 acres and up to 7.4 acres. "We realized 'all' was a little more complicated than we thought," Trever said during the press conference.

She said the agreement will balance the risk between the public, the aquifer and

the INEL workers, by targeting five kinds of waste concentrated in certain areas. DOE will be required to ship at least 7,405 cubic meters of wastes most likely to be contaminated with transuranic elements such as plutonium, as well as uranium, and hazardous chemical solvents similar to cleaning fluids. Waste remaining in the area will be treated through continued vacuuming of hazardous chemical vapors, grouting of more-or-

contaminants and other methods. Clean-up work will be monitored and re-evaluated every five years.

Both Andrus and Batt gave their individual endorsements to the deal, saying it was time for Idaho to move beyond the courtroom and toward action. In protecting the aquifer.

They and Otter noted the length of time cleanup negotiations have taken, with Andrus recalling how he was first assured in 1972 that

It would happen.

"This is a great day for me because at my advanced age, I was afraid I'd get buried before the buried waste would get (out)," Batt said.

"I prefer to think the Dead Sea was only sick when we started on all this," Otter joked.

Clean-up costs could be as much as \$500 million to \$1 billion per acre, though Trever said a ballpark cost for all clean-up efforts in the area was between \$1.3 and

\$1.7 billion as of late 2007.

Environmental activists reacted with confusion to the ruling. Andrea Shipley, executive director of the Snake River Alliance, said the deal seemed odd given the March court ruling backing up the state's interpretation of the 1995 agreement.

"I don't understand the process behind this," Shipley said.

Twin Falls Dr. Peter Rickards, citing an Argonne National Lab report that

found tiny plutonium nanoclusters can spread radiation farther and more quickly than scientists thought, said the deal was just another example of lying politicians failing to address the nuclear waste threat. "We can still save our water, but we're going to have to lose these politicians," Rickards said.

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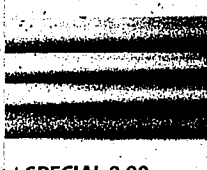
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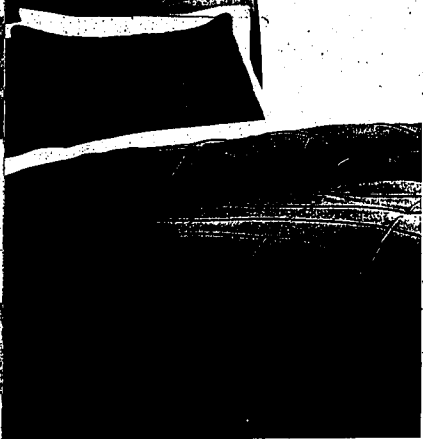
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Poll: Gas prices boost public support for drilling

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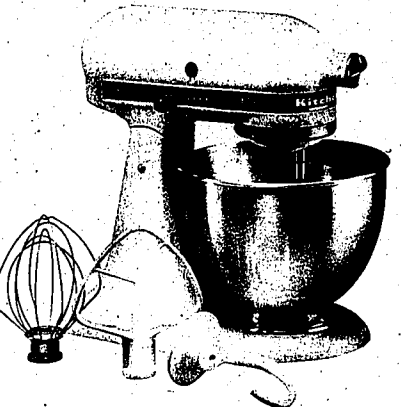
WASHINGTON — High gasoline prices have dramatically changed Americans' views on energy and the environment with more people now viewing oil drilling and new power plants as a greater priority than energy conservation than they did five months ago, according to a new survey.

The poll released Tuesday by the Pew Research Center shows nearly half of those surveyed — or 47 percent — now rate energy exploration, drilling and building new power plants as the top priority, compared with 35 percent who believed that five months ago.

The Pew poll, conducted in late June, showed the number of people who consider energy conservation as more important declined by 10 percentage points since February in a clear majority to 45 percent. People are "about evenly split on which is more important."

The number of people who said they considered increasing energy supplies more important than protecting the environment increased from 54 percent in February to 60 percent and the number of people who favor oil drilling in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge also increased.

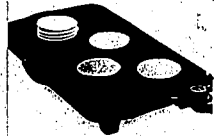
"This shows the real impact of higher gas prices on the public," said Carroll Doherty, associate director for the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press, which commissioned the telephone survey of 2,004 adults from June 18 to June 20. The margin of error was plus or minus 2.5 percentage points, slightly larger for subgroups.



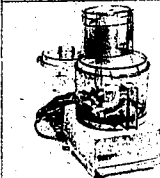
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EDITORIAL

China Mountain wind project good for T.E.

Renewable energy has long been a dream of Idaho environmentalists and rapturers. Technology and investment have been the stumbling blocks to large-scale development, but not anymore. The China Mountain project, being developed by British-owned Renewable Energy Systems America Developments, is poised to bring wind power to the southern Idaho in a big way.

The Portland, Ore.-based company proposes 185 turbines on 30,700 acres southwest of Rogerson. The project could produce as much as 425 megawatts, about half earmarked for Nevada consumers. The rest would be sold elsewhere, perhaps in Idaho — although Idaho Power has not yet committed to buy it.

The RES plan, which still must pass Bureau of Land Management muster, has much to recommend it. China Mountain would require about 200 workers to build and 30 employees to run. Under state law, wind energy projects are taxed at 3 percent of gross operating revenue, with the money dispersed to the five tax entities in Twin Falls County.

For most county residents, the enterprise would be invisible. Some of the 200-foot-tall turbines could be seen from U.S. Highway 93, and the construction would cover part of Idaho Department Fish and Game Unit 47 — prime deer and antelope country with a resident elk herd.

Although the site is accessible from the north via Lily Grade, the size of the equipment to be transported probably means that much of the traffic would come from the south on a secondary road that runs west from Highway 93 near Jackpot. That means minimal additional congestion for Twin Falls County.

We do have two concerns:

• **Visibility** — Turbines usually are painted white or gray, and they're likely to be visible from the Jarbidge Wilderness and the other highlands to the west. The company should consider a camouflage paint scheme that would help them blend in.

• **Impact** — The project's development schedule would make it possible to reevaluate the effects of the first stage before the second is built. The BLM should require such an analysis before permitting the second phase.

Still, there's little downside to the China Mountain proposal. Twin Falls County, and the wider Magic Valley economy, should welcome it.

Now it's time for Idaho Power to get on board.

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Turns out America does torture

Last Thursday was the 21st anniversary of the U.N. Convention Against Torture.

It was also the same day that two Bush administration lawyers appeared before a House subcommittee to answer questions about their roles in providing the legal framework for harsh interrogation techniques that inevitably rose to the level of torture and shamed the U.S. before the rest of the world.



BOB HERBERT

The lawyers, both former Justice Department officials, were David Addington, who is now Dick Cheney's chief of staff, and John Yoo, now a law professor at the University of California, Berkeley. There is no danger of either being enshrined as heroes in the history books of the future.

For most Americans, torture is something remote, abstract, reprehensible, but in the eyes of some, perhaps necessary — when the bomb is ticking, for example, or when interrogators are trying to get information from terrorists willing to kill Americans in huge numbers.

Reality offers something much different. We saw the hideous photos from Abu Ghraib. And now the Nobel Prize-winning organization Physicians for Human Rights has released a report, called "Broken Laws, Broken Lives," that puts an appropriately horrifying face on a practice that is so fundamentally even that it cannot co-exist with the idea of a just and humane society.

The report profiles 11 detainees who were tortured while in U.S. custody and not released. Their lives ruined — without ever having been charged with a crime or told why they were detained. All of the prisoners were men, and all were badly beaten. One was sodomized with a broomstick, the report said, and forced by his interrogators to howl like a dog while a soldier urinated on him. He fainted, the report



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said, "after a soldier stepped on his genitals."

Officials at Physicians for Human Rights said extensive medical and psychological examinations were conducted — and in two cases prior medical records were consulted — to help corroborate the testimony of the detainees. The organization has a long and credible history of documenting such abuses.

Leonard Rubenstein, president of Physicians for Human Rights, said: "In doing the evaluations, we used international standards, medical assessments of torture and ill treatment, and meticulously assessed physical and psychological evidence of torture and ill treatment, and the long-term physical and mental health consequences."

The most effective element of the report is the way in which it takes torture out of the realm of the abstract to show not just the horror and cruelty of the torture itself, but the way in which it absolutely devastates the body, soul and psyche

of its victims. The detainees profiled in the report were abused at facilities in Afghanistan, Iraq and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Three said they had been subjected to electric shocks. One said he was stabbed in the cheek with a screwdriver and hit in the head and in the jaw with a rifle.

In an example of how medical evidence was used to back up a detainee's account, the report said scarring on one of the prisoners' thumbs "was highly consistent with the scarring caused by electric shock."

In addition to the physical mistreatment, the detainees reported that various gruesome forms of humiliation, including sexual humiliation, were pervasive. They said men were paraded nude in front of female soldiers, forced to watch pornography, and forced to distribute before female interrogators.

The sheer number of different ways in which detainees were reported to have been abused was mind-boggling. They were deprived of sleep, forced to

endure extremes of heat and cold, chained in crouching positions for 18 to 20 hours at a time, told that their female relatives would be raped if they themselves would be killed, and on and on. All to no good end.

The ostensible purpose of mistreating prisoners is to inflict pain and induce disorientation and despair, creating so much agony that the prisoners give up valuable intelligence in order to end the suffering. But torture is not an interrogation technique; it's a criminal attack on a human being.

What the report makes clear is that once the green light is given to torture, the intended result is an ever-widening landscape of broken bodies, ruined lives and profound shame to all involved.

Nearly all of the detainees profiled in the report have experienced excruciating psychological difficulties since being released.

Several said they had contemplated suicide. As one put it: "No sorrow can be compared to my torture experience in jail. That is the reason for my sadness." Conversely, the public do not know nearly enough about the nation's post-Sept. 11 interrogation practices.

When something as foul as torture is on the table, there is a tendency to avert one's eyes from the most painful truths.

It's a tendency we should resist.

Bob Herbert is a columnist for The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old solutions can help us with oil woes

I remember my grandmother walking almost a mile downhill every other day to get a quart of milk and a fresh loaf of bread. These she carried that same distance uphill. When I was about 7, I had a bike and would ride seven blocks to get jawbreakers cheaper than I could get them a block away. I had a great-uncle who, with his horse and wagon, drove all over San Francisco (well, except for the hills) collecting rags, bottles and socks. When I was 16, I would drive wherever I went because gasoline was 23 cents a gallon. I soon got a Harley that got better mileage (but not much). There were streetcars all over the city but were torn up for

the buses. Then long-haul truckers took over the business of transporting goods from the railroads.

All these systems worked at one time.

Will we wait until gas hits \$10 a gallon and our total economy is in collapse before we realize that one train can deliver the same goods that require up to a thousand 18-wheelers? It's time to revisit some solutions from the past and stop letting the oil industries, foreign and domestic, rape and plunder at a scale Blackbeard only dreamed of.

Whoever you vote for, don't think the winner will perform miracles. That only happens in places like Oz, and none of the candidates impress me as being a wizard. Are we so deep in the hole that it will take a com-

plete overhaul of the Washington bunch to get us out? Whoever you send to Second Avenue, Boise or Washington, D.C., better be pulling us up, not showing us deeper or we haven't a chance.

VAUGHN PHELPS
Twin Falls

How to fix things?

Ever wonder why New car advertisements show a car's rated horsepower or, for instance, "158 hp @ 6,500 rpm"? Who drives at 6,500 rpm except racers? What is the horsepower at normal driving speed and rpm, i.e., 2,000 rpm? That would better represent what we need when passing.

TV sports commentators talk so much. Do they think we tune into sports programs

to see and hear them? County tax assessors don't follow the trend of reducing tax evaluations when the market is going down. Recently published article (June 26) shows Jerome County home median values reduced 5 percent, but my assessed value increased by 3.5 percent; actually showed the land value increasing 12 percent. Hello.

Appeals to your property taxes aren't heard by an impartial appeals board. The board of supervisors is hardly unbiased when it comes to assessed property values.

If haul clean tree cuttings to the landfill transfer site, they must be tarped or covered, but manure trucks can haul uncovered and spill on county roads with no penalty.

All those states that don't

have timberwolves seem to be doing just fine. I guess they aren't necessary for the ecosystem everywhere. People running for elective office say what they are going to "fix" but not how. TOM PESTOTNIK
Jerome

McCain hard to swallow

I have to retract the words, "a call for adjournment rang out from the back while Lani was still holding the floor. The chairman, Gretchen Clelland, called 'meeting adjourned,'" in my last letter to the editor on June 7.

My sincere apology too the chairman, Gretchen Clelland, because she was completely correct in her determination of adjournment, because Lani did take a seat. Maybe I was in too big

of a hurry to get the letter to the editor before the state convention. Like John Mathis words, "Guess it's over," I find John McCain hard to swallow, but I hope the Ron Paul movement of getting us back to the Constitution and personal freedom continues. However, it is my opinion that the political parties' inefficiency to confront and/or at least listen prevents that from coming up with an acceptable presidential candidate; this puts us all at great risk. I would have to be optimistic to believe the party system as we know it will fix around much longer unless the parties are able to allow for a truly open forum that the wishes of the people will get through at convention time. DAN GILL
Twin Falls

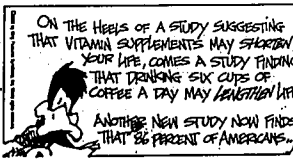
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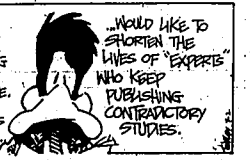


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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

St. Luke's meeting terms of agreement

I am a member of St. Luke's Magic Valley Hospital Board. It is a privilege to work with the good men and women of that board as well as the administrators and staff of the hospital. They are all committed to the health of the citizens of the Magic Valley. I truly feel that all of the decisions of the board are based on that underlying goal.

The original definitive agreement reached by St. Luke's and the county also recognized that the health of our citizens was and is of paramount concern. That agreement recognized the financial investment of the county in the original hospital but also recognized that the ultimate goal is to reinvest the financial resources of the hospital and the St. Luke's system in the continual improvements and new programs that will greatly

enhance the quality of health care in our valley for many years to come.

I feel that St. Luke's is meeting all of the provisions of the definitive agreement and, in fact, is going beyond the agreement in capital expenditures and providing new and improved services.

Regarding the downtown campus, St. Luke's would certainly be fulfilling its obligation by contributing up to \$3 million to assist with its renovation.

Unfortunately, the current misunderstandings are squandering the resources (financial and time) of the county and St. Luke's. There are more important challenges to be met.

It is my hope that these misunderstandings can be dealt with expeditiously and efficiently so that we can all get on with the issues that require our attention.

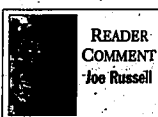
GARY R. BABEL
Twin Falls

Regional airport could be a boon for Twin Falls

Rep. Leon Smith's logic in his June 26 *Times-News* reader comment titled "Regional airport still doesn't make sense for Twin Falls" is interesting. Mr. Smith states five reasons why the citizens of Twin Falls opted out of a regional airport 35 years ago. Some of the same circumstances exist today. However, the opportunity which may currently exist for a regional airport is not particularly efficient.

SkyWest's current rate structure has destroyed its competitiveness and driven many to Boise, Sun Valley and Salt Lake City for air travel. It is little wonder why SkyWest continues to cut back daily flights from Twin Falls. *Times-News* reporter Jared Hopkins recent article, discussing a regional airport, stated the chief executive of one of our region's largest employers has begun driving to Boise for business flights, which previously originated in Twin Falls. I must always fly out of Boise. This situation does not bode well for the economic future of our community or region.

Mr. Smith posed the question "How can anyone guar-



READER COMMENT
Joe Russell

anties that a regional airport in Lincoln County would get better daily service? The current Sun Valley airport already has considerably better air service than our regional airport Blaine County/Sun Valley offers daily direct flights to Los Angeles, Seattle, Salt Lake City, and seasonal direct flights to the Bay Area. Those services would likely be expanded, and other flight destinations could become viable, with the combined air traffic a conveniently located regional airport would bring.

Mr. Smith asked, "Since whatever airline service we get here in the Magic Valley is totally dependent upon what some airline executive wants to give us, wouldn't we (Twin Falls County/City) be taking on a huge gamble to join with Blaine County in a regional airport somewhere

Convenient, competitive and efficient air transportation is a top-tier consideration for employers considering expansion.

north of Shoshone?" If you keep doing the same things in life, you get the same results! It is only through increased air travel, that a combined regional airport would provide, that we can create an attractive enough air travel market to offer expanded flight options.

Thirty-five years ago, this region's economic fortunes rose and fell with farm commodity prices.

We have a proud agricultural heritage and should nurture it while continuing to diversify our job base into additional industries.

A combined regional airport would add those efforts considerably. In the international trade arena most industries including agriculture, compete frequent air travel is required.

Joe Russell is a Twin Falls real estate developer.

\$271 for groceries? For 3 people?

I must begin with a warning. The story I am about to bring you is filled with horror and shame. The good news? It's my personal horror and shame.

This unenviable tale began well. It's hard to say when it began, since something like a recession sort of creeps up on you. But suffice it to say that the American economy is in the tank, which means that milk is \$4.29 a gallon, which means gas is about that, which means that the two New York strip steaks I used to buy every week had inched up in price to somewhere around \$15 for the pair.

And then one day, in a fit of weakness, I agreed it might be interesting to "eat frugally" for a week.

You know, for my readers. So I decided that, yes, the Minor family could temporarily give up certain things, like soda and soap — just about anything is possible for seven days — and I began the research.

I began to calculate how much we were currently spending at the grocery store. Looking back six weeks to the second week of May, I spent \$1,626.92 at the grocery store. That's an average of \$24.15 for those six weeks, running from the first of May to mid-June. And there's only three of us.

So my goal was this: Feed our family for seven days on \$50 or less.

I couldn't.

On a normal week, we eat fairly well — but I augment that with junk. My husband and I usually eat a decent dinner with lean meat and vegetables. Then we have Joe cream! I have a salad for lunch. My kid is picky, always hummus, and sushi. We buy apples — four or five a day — cereal and milk, carrots, grapes, granola bars, grilled cheese, cheese tortillas, and soda. Lots of sodas. And I buy four lots and lots of half-sized cans down the drain.

We waste other food, too. That's one thing that became horribly clear during our Week of Frugal Eating. (WFE). I might take chicken from the freezer, put it in the fridge, and then let it go bad. I throw out cauliflower that's grown dark spots and green peppers that have turned slimy and milk that's expired.

Not during the WFE.

Here's what we did not buy — all things I normally would have bought home:

- Paper towels, soda, steak, fish, 7 percent ground beef, low-fat lunch meat, decent bread, bagels, cereal, wheat pasta, cottage cheese, canned beans, grapes, blueberries, bananas, melon, tons of apples, Romaine lettuce, bottled water, pretzels, peanuts, granola bars, drinkable yogurt, cookies, Goldfish crackers, frozen pizza, coffee, frozen waffles, ice cream, bakery pastries, a candle or two, foam soap, paper plates, gum, and the National Enquirer.

Here's why we did buy:

- Ten-store-brand yogurts, Ramen Noodles, really cheap tuna, white store-brand bread, Spanish rice, iceberg lettuce, chocolate chips — to



EMILY MINOR

make cookies — Kool-Aid (lemonade, which I made with Splenda, and which we all loved), the cheapest spaghetti sauce, quick-cook oats, two cans of white beans and one \$5 bag of teeny-tiny Red Delicious apples.

We also cut back on orange juice and skim milk — buying a half gallon, instead of a gallon — and I bought a dozen eggs.

We did buy the regular wet cat food, which was the most expensive item (\$7.49) on our main shopping trip.

Like those three cats would eat generic.

And now, for the reveal of the Minor family WFE makeover.

For starters, it was a needed look at our mindless waste. And we all agreed there will be some major changes:

I go to the store too often. I buy too much food. I buy too much crap — magazines, gum, goodies. And I've always bought my produce at the grocery store, which apparently is a well-known no-no if you are truly frugal. For the week of June 17-24, here's how we fared:

I went to the grocery store only twice. I must admit, I was jittery mid-week, jonesing for a fix. But I resisted, except for that one time when I had to go back to get the following: more cat food, a bag of sugar to make the stupid cookies, tuna that was eaten, more Kool-Aid to close the curtain, it's confession time! — a copy of *US Weekly* (but the Obamas were on the cover).

On our main trip we spent \$60.62.

I spent \$3.73 at a fruit and vegetable market for cauliflower, Romaine lettuce and five ears of corn on the cob.

And on my second trip to the grocery, I spent \$15.35.

Total for the week: \$75.90. It's not \$50, I know. And I'm not harvesting cucumbers from the back yard garden or slucking corn I planted in some empty lot downtown.

A few other asterisks. I didn't buy cereal, but we did have several (thousands) boxes left over. For one meal, I fixed turkey burgers that had been in the freezer. And the kid spent his own money, several times, on pizza deliveries.

And now, for things we missed. It wasn't much, really, and it all could be added back at a reasonable cost.

- I missed paper towels. Diet Pepsi, good bread and lean meat.
- My husband missed granola bars. The teenager missed granola bars and big apples. That's it.
- And the cats, of course, were clueless.

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Leverett Curtis

Helia, it's nice to meet you here again. Welcome to a pop-up free zone. Reading print in-hand rather than from a computer screen doesn't require ninja skills to defeat pop-up ads, and is, well, just that easy.

If you are at the breakfast table be sure to get your share of frosted flakes before the little ones sit down. When they do arrive start a breakfast quiz. Go ahead, spike their interest when they are groggy and will still take you literally. Ask the clykes the name of the only river to join the Snake River (on its North bank), between Henry's Fork and Oregon. The confluence of the Malad and Snake River is two miles West of Hagerman.

Now that summer is here you'll hear "here's nothing to do." Counter this child-mania by presenting a copy of Ralph Moody's Little Britches. They won't stop reading. Moody wrote 19 books chronicling his real-life adventures that began after moving from East Rochester, New Hampshire to Littleton, Colorado, at the age of eight (1906).

To the teenagers give a copy of Six Decades Back by Charles Shirley Walgamott, first published in 1936 and reprinted 2004. Walgamott, who arrived by stage at Rock Creek Station August 8, 1875, included fifty-four stories in his book that will have teens, in-betweens and old-timer imaginations humming as they should be. Remember to stir a bit of "at the table chat" each morning with a inquisitive: "well Kiddo, how's the book?"

Stanleslain Stylic was relating a cute childhood story over to the Triple Track Caf  yesterday as I sat at the counter and ordered pie. Stanley, as a boy, watched his father check their truck's engine oil each time he refused. Stanley wanted in the worst way to be grown up enough to check that oil. His father got the hint after a lot of pestering and let Stanley do this under-the-hood chore. During many fill-ups thereafter Stanley's oil level report was, "it's adequate." His father wondered about this because the engine usually required additional oil per two tanks of fuel. Stanley, as it turned out, was reading with great pride and great pronunciation the writing on the dip-stick - "Add-a-Qt".

Little known local economies: Years ago I had the need of a new pitchfork handle and went to see Phil at Arnolds in Kimberly. I commented, "I'll bet you don't replace nearly as many fork handles as you do shovel handles." "Yes, that's true, Phil replied, "fact is I've only replaced 174 this year." It was February 20th. Faking hay isn't possible without mid-western Ash trees. Over the years I'll bet a square-mile-section of timber went through Phil's hands and into a fork or shovel.

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Cowboy up: Twin Falls ready for summer Classic

By David Bashore
Staff writer

Every team loves to play at home, there's no mistaking that. But holding a home baseball tournament over the Fourth of July weekend is something that all boys of summer cherish.

The Class AA Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion Baseball team is no exception, and they'll take to Skip Walker Field tonight to help kick off their five-day, Cowboy Classic when they face the Triple Play Hornets, a select team from Seattle.

"It's the kind of thing that gets the adrenaline flowing during the dog days of summer."

"The kids get really excited because it's over the Fourth of July and they get to play under the lights every night," said Twin Falls coach Tim Stadelmeier. "We get some great teams that we

don't play from out of the area, and a lot of the teams are select teams...

"It teaches us to compete and get ready for that." Eight high-caliber clubs from around the region will begin play tonight and end pool play on Saturday. The top two teams from each pool will play for the championship on Sunday, and whichever club manages to come out on top will have done so in atypical Legion circumstances.

"It's a whole different game because we play with wood bats," Stadelmeier said. "It really forces us to work on the short game because we're not going to survive with the three-run home run."

A change of bats isn't the only

The field is very deep, ranging from select teams to quality Legion programs from neighbor-

ing states and even countries... Pooled with Twin Falls will be Hodgen Distributing (Pendleton, Ore.), the Boise Gems and the Lethbridge Spitz Elks out of Canada.

The other pool is equally loaded, meaning Sunday's semifinals and championship will be laden with talented baseball players and quality teams, no matter who qualifies.

"It's going to be very competitive, a good tournament. It pushes our kids, and I really like it because they're out there all day working on the field, and it teaches them to grind out there and get ready to play at night," Stadelmeier said.

"It's just like hosting the district tournament... It's good preparation for it."

The Cowboys play tonight's second game at Skip Walker Field, scheduled to start around 7:30 p.m.

Cowboy Classic

July 2-5

At Skip Walker Field

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Pool A

Boise Gems
Twin Falls Cowboys
Lethbridge (Alta.) Spitz Elks
Hodgen Distributing (Pendleton, Ore.)
Pool B
Eagle Vipers
Triple Play Hornets (Seattle)
Colorado Kings (Denver)
Utah Select (Salt Lake City)

Wednesday's Games

Game 1: Pendleton vs. Colorado, 6 p.m.

Game 2: Triple Play vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Game 3: Lethbridge vs. Pendleton, 11 a.m.

Game 4: Eagle vs. Lethbridge, 2 p.m.

Game 5: Utah vs. Boise, 5 p.m.

Game 6: Boise vs. Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

Friday's Games

Game 7: Eagle vs. Utah, 10 a.m.

Game 8: Pendleton vs. Boise, 12:30 p.m.

Game 9: Colorado vs. Triple Play, 3:30 p.m.

Game 10: Boise vs. Lethbridge, 5 p.m.

Game 11: Lethbridge vs. Twin Falls, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Game 12: Utah vs. Colorado, 11 a.m.

Game 13: Triple Play vs. Eagle, 2 p.m.

Game 14: Boise vs. Lethbridge, 5 p.m.

Game 15: Pendleton vs. Twin Falls, 7:50 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Game 16: Pool A No. 1 vs. Pool B No. 2, 10 a.m.

Game 17: Pool B No. 1 vs. Pool A No. 2, 10 a.m.

Game 18: Championship game, 1:30 p.m.

Notes: Twin Falls will play at Skip Walker Field if neither Skip Walker Field nor Hodgen Distributing is available. If Twin Falls does not play at Skip Walker Field, Game 17 will play at Skip Walker Field. The cover game will be at Skip Walker Field.

Asterisk and all, No. 756 lands in Hall at long last

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Now branded with an asterisk, the ball Barry Bonds launched for his record 756th home run nearly a year ago landed Tuesday night in the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

The souvenir arrived in Cooperstown, N.Y., after a strange day of back-and-forth statements between its owner, fashion designer Marc Ecko, and the shrine.

"We are very happy to receive the baseball as a donation, and not as a loan," Hall spokesman Brad Horn said. "We look forward to adding this ball to our permanent collections."

A driver walked up the front steps of the Hall, handing over the ball and a letter from Ecko saying it was an unconditional donation.

Horn said the ball will be displayed after the museum documents it — that process usually takes weeks, rather than months.

Bonds broke Hank Aaron's career homer record on Aug. 7.

Yet not since Boston first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz caught the last out of the 2004 World Series had a Hall-bound ball caused so much commotion.

Ecko paid \$752,467 for the prize in an online auction in September.

Soon after, he asked fans to vote in an Internet poll on what he should do with the ball.

The winner: Brand it with an asterisk, to reflect the steroid allegations surrounding Bonds, and give it to the Hall.

The ball indeed was marked, with the six-pronged asterisk dye-cut into the cowhide, from slash-to-stitch where "Major League Baseball" is printed on the ball.

Bonds called Ecko an "idiot" when the designer announced plans to hold the vote. The slugger later said he would boycott the Hall of Fame if it displayed the ball with an asterisk.

After months of discussions, the Hall said earlier Tuesday that talks with Ecko had "unfortunately reached an impasse."

"The owner's previous commitment to unconditionally donate the baseball has changed to a loan. As a result, the Hall of Fame will not be able to accept the baseball," the Hall said.

Ecko later responded.

"I am surprised that the Hall issued a statement that said they would no longer accept the Barry Bonds' 756th home run baseball. We had been in communication with them just this morning and the Hall did not mention that they would change their position and no longer accept the ball," he said.

Based on the Hall of Fame's previous statements that they would both accept and display the ball, the only open issue we were talking about was the Hall's recent indication of difficulty in displaying it and addressing the controversy surrounding the record.

Nearly all of the Hall's 35,000-plus artifacts were given on a permanent basis.

The Hall does make exceptions, especially when it has nothing else to illustrate a story — Willie Mays loaned the glove he used to make his famous, over-the-shoulder catch in the 1954 World Series.

Bonds donated the batting helmets he wore when he hit his 755th and 756th home runs.

Bonds finished the season with 762 home runs.

The San Francisco Giants did not offer him a contract for this year, and he hasn't received any offers to play for another team.

Collision course



Sisters Venus, above left, and Serena Williams both won their quarterfinal matches at Wimbledon on Tuesday, moving one step closer to a possible ladies' championship showdown against each other.

Williams sisters close in on possible finals clash

By Howard Federich
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — One prematch glance Tuesday at the data displayed on those fancy, new digital scoreboards at staid, old Wimbledon provided a pretty persuasive case for why Venus Williams might be considered the woman to beat.

The entry under career record at the grass-court Grand Slam: "55-7." The listing of her best result: "WINNER, 2007, 2005, 2001, 2000."

Yet another reason to like the American's chances: The way she served during the ensuing 6-4, 6-3 quarterfinal victory over Tamarine Tanasugarn — smacking eight aces, saving nine of the 10 break points, tying her Wimbledon record with a 127 mph delivery.

That extended Williams' winning streak at the All England Club to 12 matches, including 15 sets in a row. Nonetheless, at least one person who knows a

thing or two about tennis and a thing or two about Venus Williams flatly rejected the notion that she's the favorite: Serena Williams.

Asked after her own impressive quarterfinal victory — 6-4, 6-0 against 11th-ranked Agnieszka Radwanska — whether her older sister should be considered the likeliest champion, Serena shot back: "I would never sit here and say she's the favorite when I'm still in the draw. What are you on?"

Rather than a sibling rivalry, that response perhaps reflects nothing more than the sort of competitive drive that helped the younger Williams win eight Grand Slam singles titles. That haul includes the 2002 and 2003 Wimbledon championships, each time concluded by beating her sister.

One more win apace, and they'll reprise the all-in-the-family final tradition Saturday. In Thursday's semifinals, Serena will face 133rd-ranked Zheng Jie,

who became the first Chinese player to reach the semifinals at a major tournament by upsetting 18th-seeded Nicole Pietrangeli 6-2, 6-7, 6-1.

Venus next plays the highest-seeded remaining woman, No. 5 Elena Dementieva, who beat No. 21 Nadia Petrova 6-1, 6-7 (6), 6-3.

Zheng is the first wild-card entrant to reach the women's semifinals at Wimbledon; only one woman ranked lower has made the semifinals at any Grand Slam.

"I just try my best to keep going," Zheng said.

"China has quite a lot of sports in which it is a world leader," she said through a translator. "Unfortunately, tennis is not one of them."

Like Zheng, Radwanska and Tanasugarn were playing in the Wimbledon quarterfinals for the first time. Unlike her, they were forced to deal with Williams on Tuesday.

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Federer meets Ancic, last to beat him at Wimbledon

By Steven Wang
Associated Press writer

WIMBLEDON, England — The last player to beat Roger Federer at Wimbledon has a law degree, wrote a thesis about the men's tour and cracked the top 10 two years ago at age 22.

Among his achievements, however, Mario Ancic is best known for his upset victory over Federer in 2002.

"Since then he hasn't lost on grass," Ancic said.

"They meet again in the quarterfinals Wednesday, with the top-ranked Federer three wins from a sixth consecutive

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NBA hires former Army major to oversee referees

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NBA hired Army Maj. Gen. Ronald L. Johnson on Tuesday as senior vice president of referee operations, a newly created position to help strengthen the league's officiating programs following the Tim Donaghy scandal.

The move splits executive vice president of basketball operations Stu Jackson's role into two positions, a plan commissioner David Stern announced last fall.

Johnson will oversee all aspects of officiating, while Jackson will continue to handle all other domestic and international basketball matters.

Dallas Mavericks owner Mark Cuban, a frequent critic of the league's officiating, is glad to have Johnson in charge.

"I'm thrilled," Cuban said Tuesday. "I think it's the perfect hire... He has experience managing professionals in high stress situations."

Johnson recently retired after 32 years of service as a combat engineer.

He was commanding general of the Army Corps of Engineers, Gulf Region division, from 2003-04, responsible for overseeing \$18 billion of reconstruction in Iraq.

analysis, processes and operations, make him an ideal candidate to lead our officiating program," Stern said in a statement. "Our referees are the best in the world but they never stop striving to improve, and Ron has made a career out of getting the very best out of people."

Stern defended his officials' last month during the NBA finals after Donaghy's accusations of misconduct, including helping the league manipulate playoff results in 2002 and '05.

The former referee is scheduled to be sentenced later this month for betting on games he officiated and taking cash payoffs from gambling associates.

Victorino drives in four to lead Phillies over Braves

ATLANTA — Shane Victorino hit a home run and drove in four runs and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 8-3 on Tuesday night to remain unbeaten at Turner Field this season.

Pat Burrell also hit a homer for the Phillies, who improved to 6-1 against the Braves this season. They are 4-0 in Atlanta.

Chipper Jones was 1-for-3 with a double and two walks in his return after missing eight straight starts with a strained right quadriceps. Mark Kotsay came off the disabled list after missing 33 games since May 26 with a lower back strain. He went 0-for-4.

SETS 7, CARDINALS 4
ST. LOUIS — Tony Armas won his season debut after a minor league callup and eighth-place hitter Ramon Castro had two hits and three RBIs in New York's victory over St. Louis.

David Wright hit his 16th homer and lacked a triple for the cycle in an offense that had 14 hits after musing for six runs while dropping three of the previous four games.

The Mets punished Todd Wellemeyer (7-3), the Atlanta Braves' ace, for the month in May but 1-2 with a 6.52 ERA and two missed turns in the rotation due to elbow woes since.

NATIONALS 9, MARLINS 6
MIAMI — Collin Balester won his debut, and Ronnie Belland hit a grand slam to give Washington a win over Florida.

Balester gave up one hit and struck out three in five innings to become the first Nationals starting pitcher to win his big league debut.

ROOKIES 4, PADRES 0
DENVER — Aaron Cook tossed a five-hitter for his first shutout of his career, and the Colorado Rockies ended an eight-game losing streak with a 4-0 win over the San Diego Padres on Tuesday night.

Cook (11-5) struck out four and needed 79 pitches and 1 hour, 58 minutes for his second complete game of the season, eighth of his career.

PIRATES 6, REDS 5, 11 INNINGS
PITTSBURGH Pirates blew two more late leads, but Jack Wilson — batting at the very bottom of the order — hit a tiebreaking triple in the 11th inning.

Wilson's run-scoring triple off David Weathers (2-4) snapped a 4-1 tie in the 11th, and Nate McLouth followed with a run-scoring single.

DODGERS 7, ASTROS 6, 11 INNINGS
HOUSTON — Jeff Kent hit

a solo homer off Wesley Wright in the 11th inning and the Los Angeles Dodgers blew a five-run lead, then rallied to win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE RAYS 3, RED SOX 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Matt Garza pitched seven strong innings in his first outing since throwing a one-hitter to extend the Rays' lead in the AL East to 2½ games over the second-place Red Sox.

Garza (7-4) allowed an unearned run and five hits, and Dioner Navarro snapped a fourth-inning tie with an RBI single off Wakefield (5-6), whose 19 career victories against Tampa Bay — nine at TropiCan Field — are the most by an opposing pitcher.

RANGERS 3, YANKEES 2
NEW YORK — Michael Young had an RBI single off Mariano Rivera in the ninth inning to help give Texas its second straight win over New York.

WHITE SOX 3, INDIANS 2, 10 INNINGS

CHICAGO — Alexei Ramirez and Greg Maddux Cabrera won it with an RBI single, both in the 10th inning, and Chicago rallied for its sixth straight win.



Philadelphia Phillies Jayson Werth (26) slides into safely into second base on a stolen base as Atlanta Braves shortstop Brent Lillibridge, right, jumps for a high throw during the sixth inning of Tuesday's game in Atlanta.

beating Cleveland in extra innings.

TWINS 6, TIGERS 4
MINNEAPOLIS — Craig Monroe hit a three-run homer and Justin Morneau

added three hits to help Minnesota get past AL Central rival Detroit.

ORIOLES 7, ROYALS 5
BALTIMORE — Brian Roberts homered. Ramon

Hernandez and Adam Jones had two RBIs apiece, and Baltimore rebounded from two straight frustrating losses by edging past Kansas City.

— The Associated Press

Jerome AA Cyclones rebound to split DH with visiting Pocatello

Staff reports
Jerome didn't have the best of openers in its doubleheader against visiting Pocatello on Tuesday, but the Cyclones responded with authority.

After the 14-1, five-inning debacle — in which Pocatello scored all 14 runs on 13 singles and four home errors — the Cyclones rebounded to win the nightcap 6-4.

That's not to say that Jerome (9-8) didn't flirt with disaster in the second game as well. Pocatello had two easements in each of the first three innings but could only score in the second inning as Cameron Stauffer pitched his way out of trouble, and the defense picked things up behind him.

Nolan Olander, a Class C callup, had two hits, stole a base, and slammed the door in the sixth inning to pick up the save.

"You never want to get 10-runners, but after he came like that it was good to see the team come back in the second game

and get a split," said Jerome coach Kenneth James.

Jerome (9-8) has a doubleheader tentatively set with Idaho Falls on Monday before heading for a tournament in Walla Walla, Wash.

Game 1
Pocatello 14, Jerome 1, five innings
Pocatello: 229 21 24 23 1
Jerome: 229 21 24 23 1
Line and Base Runs: Cameron Stauffer, Mike McDermott (P) and Jason Ertel (C) — 26 Pocatello, Thomas Jerome, Shawn, 26 Jerome, Thomas.

Game 2
Jerome 6, Pocatello 4
Jerome: 229 21 24 23 1
Pocatello: 229 21 24 23 1
Line and Base Runs: Nolan Olander, Mike McDermott (P) and Jason Ertel (C) — 26 Jerome, Thomas Jerome, Shawn, 26 Pocatello, Thomas.

Class A Cyclones split

Jerome's Class A Cyclones got a sorely-needed win in the opener of a home doubleheader against the Pocatello Rebels in Wendell on Tuesday.

Jacob Hill's two-out solo homer in the bottom of the sixth proved to be the winning run in the 3-2

victory. Pocatello came back to take the nightcap 12-2. In a game that Cyclones head coach Gary Stouder said was closer than the final score indicated.

"The first game was a great effort for us. Jordy Garrard pitched a nice game, struggled at times but really worked through it," Stouder said. "Second game, our pitchers had trouble throwing strikes, and we were always throwing from behind. They took advantage of that. But all in all it was a good effort — a good challenge for us."

Jerome (9-15, 3-15 Area C) is at the Idaho Falls Rangers today.

Game 1
Jerome 3, Pocatello 2
Jerome: 229 21 24 23 1
Pocatello: 229 21 24 23 1
Line and Base Runs: Jordy Garrard and Jacob Hill (P) — 26 Jerome, Mike Stouder, Tyler Tate, 16 Pocatello, Tom Jerome, Rick.

Game 2
Pocatello 12, Jerome 2
Pocatello: 229 21 24 23 1
Jerome: 229 21 24 23 1
Line and Base Runs: Ryan Olander and Mike McDermott (P) and Jason Ertel (C) — 26 Pocatello, Thomas Jerome, Shawn, 26 Jerome, Thomas.



Jerome's Logan Parker, right, slides into second base during the second inning of the Cyclones' AA American Legion game against the Pocatello Rebels Tuesday afternoon in Jerome.

Wild day as NHL free-agent bonanza kicks off

NEW YORK (AP) — The spending on NHL free agents started Tuesday.

And the surprising part was, marquee players such as Marian Hossa, Jaromir Jagr and Mats Sundin still hadn't signed. That after he would shower them with riches.

Sundin was reportedly offered a two-year contract from the Vancouver Canucks worth \$20 million, a deal that would make the Toronto Maple Leafs captain the league's highest-paid player.

"Shocked. I think that word says enough," Devils general manager Lou Lamorello said of the free-flowing cash around the NHL.

The biggest moves were made by the Chicago Blackhawks, who landed top defenceman Brian Campbell with an eight-year, \$57.12 million deal, and goalie Cristobal Huet with a four-year, \$22.5 million contract. Campbell's promise to sign a rental player for the San Jose Sharks, who got him from Buffalo at the NHL trade deadline but couldn't get out of the second round.

He and Huet are joining a team that boasts rookie of the year Patrick Kane and fellow forward Jonathan Toews.

With the salary cap rising to \$57 million for the 2005-06 season and the minimum jumping to \$40.7 million, teams had lots of money to spend. They didn't waste time spending it.

The other big defencemen to reach deals Tuesday were Michael Roszival and Wade Redden, who both signed with the New York Rangers.

Roszival returned to the Rangers, who he spent the past two seasons for a four-year, \$20 million deal. Redden left the Ottawa Senators by signing a six-year contract worth \$6.5 million per season.

Defenceman Mike Commodore said goodbye to the Senators, too, and signed a five-year, \$18.75 million deal with the Columbus Blue Jackets. Cory Stillman, who went with him to Ottawa from Carolina at the trade deadline also found a new home with the Florida Panthers. Stillman's two-year contract worth \$10.6 million.

Another defenceman, Colorado's Jeff Finger, signed a four-year, \$14 million deal with the Toronto Maple Leafs. Huet, who helped the Washington Capitals get into the playoffs after being acquired from Montreal at the deadline, packed up again and headed to Chicago. The void wasn't open for long as the Capitals replaced him with Jose Theodore, giving the 2002 NHL MVP a two-year deal worth \$15 million.

Washington's longtime netminder Olie Kolzig left the nation's capital after 16 seasons and signed a one-year contract worth \$11.5 million plus bonuses.

Curtis Joseph returned to the Toronto Maple Leafs with

a one-year, \$700,000 deal; Alex Oulie agreed to terms with Ottawa for a two-year deal worth \$2 million; Ty Conklin left the Pittsburgh Penguins and joined the Detroit Red Wings, the team that beat his former club for the Stanley Cup for one year, \$700,000 contract; and Andrew Raycroft signed an \$800,000 deal for next season with Colorado.

Huet is expected to serve as a backup for their new clubs. Lamorello did his share of spending, too. He started the day by re-signing forward Jay Pandolfo and defenceman Bryce Salvador, but declined the Devils' option on veteran Sergei Brylin — a three-time Stanley Cup winner in New Jersey.

The Devils dipped into the free-agent pool and brought back centers Brian Rolston and Bobby Holik. Rolston agreed to a four-year, \$20 million contract, and Holik signed on for one year at \$2.5 million. Rolston was the 11th overall pick in the 1991 draft by the Devils, before being traded in 1999. Holik went No. 10 in 1989 to New Jersey and won two Stanley Cup titles before joining the Rangers as a free agent in 2002.

In other moves Tuesday, The Phoenix Coyotes signed defenceman Kurt Sauer to a four-year, \$7-million deal, and landed rugged forward Todd Fedoruk with a three-year contract worth \$3.13 million.

— The New York Islanders made some noise by signing Montreal defenceman Mark

Streit to a five-year, \$20.5 million deal.

Noted agitator Darcy Tucker signed a two-year, \$4.5-million contract with Colorado.

Philadelphia made several moves, luring forward Glen Metropolit from Boston with a two-year contract and signing defenceman Ossi Vannanen. The Flyers also traded defenceman Denis Gauthier and a second-round draft pick in 2010 to Los Angeles for minor league players Patrick Hershey and Ned Lukecevic.

Toronto agreed to terms on a four-year contract with former Dallas forward Niklas Hagman.

Forward Andrew Brunette left Colorado to rejoin the Minnesota Wild, for whom he played from 2001-04. He signed a three-year, \$7 million deal.

Tampa Bay followed up on deals with forwards Ryan Miller, Gary Roberts, and Vaclav Prospal, by signing wingers Radim Vrbata and Adam Hall. Vrbata received a three-year, \$9-million deal, and Hall signed for three years and \$1.8 million.

Pittsburgh re-signed forward Pascal Dupuis to a three-year, \$4.2 million contract; signed enforcer Eric Godard to a three-year contract, and agreed to terms with defenceman Mark Eaton on a two-year deal.

Williams

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More specifically, they were forced to deal with those Williams serves developed by Dad all those years ago on the courts in Compton, Calif.

"We're different," Venus said. "I serve big almost every time. She goes for a little more placement."

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"It's too much, you know," Radwanska said. She isn't exactly a nobody, having won the Wimbledon junior title in 2005 and pulled off an upset of defending champion Maria Sharapova at last year's U.S. Open.

But Serena made her look absolutely ordinary, if that, taking 28 of the last 37 points.

"I'm really blessed to be able to have a serve to get me out of those issues," Venus said.

On break point No. 6, Tanasugarn managed to put her return in play but then slapped a forehand into the net.

That's when she flamed her back to the court and motined toward the players' guest box with her hand, missing one finger at a time to count out those missed opportunities 1-2-3-4-5-6.

"She served very well during the break points," Tanasugarn said. "So what can I do?"

A few moments later, she did come up with a possible solution. A tad envious of her status quo opponent — the 6-foot-1 Williams has 8 inches on her — Tanasugarn said, "Next life, I want to be tall as her. Please."

Neither Williams has dropped a set during the tournament, and their seedings — Serena is No. 6, Venus No. 7 — certainly seem to have been miscalculated.

It's the first time in any Grand Slam in the 40-year Open era that none of the four top-seeded women reached the quarterfinals, making the path even smoother for the siblings.



TWIN FALLS 7-DAY FORECAST

Today: Sunny and hot. Afternoon breezes out of the west. Highs from 88 to 97.
Tonight: Mostly clear and warm. Light and variable winds. Lows from 55 to 63.
Tomorrow: Another hot and sunny day. A record high is possible. Highs 94 to 98.

FORECAST FOR FOUR CITIES
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TWIN FALLS 7-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Mostly sunny with a few record temperatures	Slow to cool off under mostly clear skies	Another hot day, potentially sunny	Hot temperatures for the holiday	Partly to mostly sunny	Rainy and hot and
High 94	Low 55	90/64	95/69	93/61	96/63

Yesterday's Weather

High	91	Low	58
Wind	SW 10-20	Direction	SW
Clouds	10%	Humidity	30%
UV Index	8	Barometer	30.0
Visibility	10	Pollen Count	Low
Relative Humidity	30%	Soil Moisture	10%
Wind Chill	80	Fire Danger	High
Heat Index	91	Water Temp	73

BOISE 7-DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Mostly sunny days and clear nights are expected this week. Independence Day is celebrated on Friday, and the weather is generally warm and nice. The fire danger will be high due to the high temperatures and low humidity.

BOISE
 Sunny and hot during the day, and mostly clear and warm at night through the Fourth of July. Wind low humidity and high temperatures, the fire danger will be elevated.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Mostly sunny days and mainly clear nights are expected this week. Independence Day.

WEATHER'S STATE EXTREMES: 92 at Boise, Low: 42 at Stanley; -20 at Shoshone, 100 at Pocatello, 100 at Idaho Falls, 100 at Arco, 100 at Pocatello, 100 at Idaho Falls, 100 at Arco, 100 at Pocatello, 100 at Idaho Falls, 100 at Arco.

ALTIMETER TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 61	0.00"	Yesterday's Minimum: 16%	Yesterday's High: 30.0	Thursday: 6:02 AM	Low
Record High: 94	0.00"	Today's Maximum: 15%	Today's Low: 29.9	Friday: 6:02 AM	Low

MOON PHASES

Today: Waxing Crescent
 Tomorrow: First Quarter
 Next Week: Full Moon

U.V. INDEX

Today: 8 (Very High)
 Tomorrow: 8 (Very High)
 Next Week: 8 (Very High)

WORLD FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Atlanta	87	67	London	67	50
Boston	82	62	Los Angeles	82	62
Chicago	82	62	Madrid	82	62
Denver	82	62	Mexico City	82	62
Houston	82	62	New York	82	62
Los Angeles	82	62	Paris	82	62
London	67	50	San Francisco	82	62
Madrid	82	62	Tokyo	82	62
Mexico City	82	62	Washington	82	62
New York	82	62			
Paris	82	62			
San Francisco	82	62			
Tokyo	82	62			
Washington	82	62			

REGGIE MCKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You know what I want to do to reach your goal? I want to reach your goal."

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Calgary	21	10	London	15	5
Edmonton	21	10	Montreal	15	5
Halifax	15	5	Ottawa	15	5
Regina	21	10	Quebec	15	5
Saskatoon	21	10	Toronto	15	5
Vancouver	21	10	Winnipeg	21	10

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Ganassi abruptly shuts down Franchitti's Sprint Cup team

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — NASCAR team owner Chip Ganassi shut down Darlo Franchitti's race team Tuesday because of a lack of sponsorship, putting the former IndyCar Series champion's future in jeopardy. Franchitti, the 2007 Indianapolis 500 winner and series champion, has struggled in his first NASCAR season driving Ganassi's No. 40 Dodge. He ranks 41st in the driver standings, failed to qualify for races in Texas and Sonoma, Calif., and missed five with a broken ankle he suffered in a Nationwide Series crash at Talladega.

The poor performance came as Ganassi has searched all season for a sponsor for his third NASCAR team. Longtime sponsor Coors Light left at the end of last season, and Ganassi was unable to secure funding despite releasing David Stremme for the more marketable Franchitti.

"If I keep going I run the risk of dragging the other two teams down. I don't want to do that," Ganassi told the Associated Press. "There's no money. It makes no sense to be running this out of my pocket. I had to put a stop to it."

Ganassi's other two Sprint Cup teams are driven by Juan Pablo Montoya, in his second NASCAR season, and Reed Sorenson, who's in the final year of his contract. Montoya is 20th in the standings and Sorenson is 32nd.

The entire No. 40 team was shut down, which resulted in 71 layoffs that included managing director of operations John Fernandez, Ganassi said. Steven Lane, crew chief for Franchitti's team, was not among those laid off.

Ganassi said Franchitti was disappointed but understood the decision, and the two have to discuss down the road what Franchitti will do for the rest of the season. One possibility is Franchitti could drive for Ganassi in the Nationwide Series, but promising development driver Bryan Clauson is scheduled to drive the car this weekend at Daytona International Raceway.

The decision was difficult for Ganassi, who said he struggled to sleep the past week as he agonized over what to do with his slumping race team. His IndyCar operation is soaring

— Scott Dixon and Dan Wheldon have combined to win five of 10 races this season, including Dixon's Indy 500 victory, and are ranked first and third in the standings. But the NASCAR team has struggled most of the year.

Montoya and Sorenson have scored just a pair of top-10s each, while Franchitti's best finish was 22nd at Martinsville Speedway.

For Ganassi, a Pittsburgh-based team owner whose only business is racing, it reached a point where he and co-owner Felix Sabates had to stop the bleeding on Franchitti's team or risk his other two teams suffering because of it.

"This is a difficult decision for Felix and I that did not come without its share of anguish," Ganassi said. "In this tough business environment continuing to run the car without proper funding has become increasingly difficult."

Mike Accavitti, director of the Dodge Brand for Dodge Motorsports, viewed the closure of the No. 40 team as a tough decision necessary to improve the Ganassi program.

"We support Chip, Felix and their organization as they make decisions to solidify their overall program and achieve their objective of winning races and competing for the Sprint Cup," Accavitti said. "Chip and Felix now have an opportunity to apply additional resources to areas that can directly impact the on-track performance of the teams of Reed Sorenson and Juan Pablo Montoya."

It's not clear what will happen next for Franchitti, who came to NASCAR after a successful open-wheel career that saw him win 18 races in Champ Car and IndyCar. He won his first championship last season when he edged Dixon for the IndyCar title while driving for Andretti Green Racing.

The 35-year-old driver left Andretti at the end of last season to sign with Ganassi, a move that had been delayed a year. Franchitti and Ganassi had agreed for Franchitti to start his NASCAR career in 2007, but Montoya called before the deal was completed and was given the ride instead.

Mother of sex offender's baby must choose between the two

DEAR ABBY: I have been in a relationship with "Wade" for six years. The situation is this: He has gotten into trouble and can't be around children because he's a registered sex offender.

I have an 11-month-old daughter by him. I want to be with Wade and work our relationship out, but if I do, I'll have to give custody of my daughter to my parents and live in my own place with him.

I'm in love with Wade, but I don't know if he loves or wants to be with me anymore despite the fact he keeps saying he wants to be with me.

Am I being silly for still wanting to be with him? Your thoughts, please.

CONFUSED AND TORN IN ILLINOIS

DEAR CONFUSED AND TORN: Wanting to be with someone you love isn't silly, but it's time for you to think rationally and realize the consequences of your decision.

After six years with Wade, you are still single. You could be single forever.

When you became a mother, life stopped being all about you.

Wade is a sex offender. What if you should become pregnant again?

Is it fair to your parents to dump your daughter on them like an unwanted pet? What effect could it eventually have on the child?

Do you fully understand that what you have in mind

DEAR ABBY
 Jeanne Phillips

DEAR UNHAPPY HOSTESS: Face it: Accidents happen, and you can't order your guests to wash their hands between courses.

You need to accept that a home isn't a photograph in Architectural Digest. Wear and tear are normal.

If your chairs are stained beyond repair, the time has come to re-cover them. In your case, may I suggest Naugahyde the next time around?

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years to the most self-centered man in the world.

He's an astute businessman and a good provider, but when he comes home our conversations are always about him. The moment I start talking about things I think are important, he turns on his TV or shushes me.

I have told him many times how hurtful it is. I feel lonely and unimportant when the things I care about are pushed to the side.

How can I get him to stop ignoring me?

— THE SILENT PARTNER

DEAR SILENT PARTNER: If after 12 years your husband still won't listen to you, have your lawyer talk to him.

That should get his attention.

Federer

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Wimbledon title. Since the loss to Ancic, in the first round six years ago, Federer has won 63 consecutive grass-court matches, including 38 at the All England Club.

"I can sit here and talk stories about the great win and how I beat Roger Federer," Ancic said. "But actually it wasn't Roger Federer as we know him today."

Federer and his nemesis, No. 2-ranked Rafael Nadal, were the only top-10 players to reach the men's quarterfinals, keeping them on course to meet in the final for the third year in a row.

Nadal said he feared being

forced to quit after he stumbled and hurt his right leg Monday in the second game of a victory over Mikhail Youzhny. After being treated and taped by a trainer, Nadal went on to an easy win.

"I really thought at that moment that I injured myself," Nadal said in a posting on his blog Tuesday.

If even thought about the leg wound, since I heard a crack, I was very scared, believe me."

Nadal said he was relieved to be given medical clearance when he was examined by a doctor after the match, and he was seen bounding happily down a stairway at the club Tuesday.

His quarterfinal opponent will be No. 12-seeded Andy Murray, trying to become the first British man to win Wimbledon since Fred Perry in 1936. The winner of that match will advance to the semifinals against the winner of the match with the improbable pairing of No. 94-ranked Rainer Schuettler and No. 145-ranked Arnaud Clement.

The 32-year-old Schuettler is playing in his first Grand Slam quarterfinal in five years, and Clement last reached the final eight at a major event in 2001.

Two-time major champion Marat Safin will play in his first Grand Slam quarter-

final since winning the Australian Open in 2005. His opponent will be No. 11-seeded Feliciano Lopez, with the winner to face the Federer-Ancic winner.

All eight Wimbledon quarterfinalists are from Europe, the first time that has occurred at a Grand Slam tournament in the Open era.

Ancic (pronounced an-CHICH) is mounting a comeback after being sidelined more than six months by glandular fever, a stomach illness and a right shoulder injury.

He dropped to No. 136, his lowest ranking in more than five years, but since late January he has climbed back to 43rd.

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Feeling the outdoors

By Noelle Carter
Los Angeles Times

Prime tent or RV spots may be harder to score than a table at the hottest new restaurant — but once you're there, fire ring at the ready, the food can be just as fabulous.

Our camp cooking menu — pan-fried trout, bean and fennel salad with crumbled bacon, buttermilk biscuits cooked on a stick and baked-in-the-coals fruit crisp — is also great for day-trippers planning to linger into the evening around the campfire.

We're not talking backpacking; these recipes are designed to make the most of a couple of time-honored kitchen-on-the-range tools: a cast-iron skillet and a Dutch oven. But you don't have to bring along the kitchen sink. The camp cooks keys to success are smart planning and on-the-spot ingenuity.

Along with my hiking boots, a well-seasoned cast-iron skillet is the first thing I pack. It's probably the most versatile tool in a camp kitchen. In the morning, of course, it's what we use to make bacon and eggs or pancakes. Before cleaning up and setting off on a hike, I prepare the first dish for the evening meal, a bean salad with crumbled bacon.

Fry up some bacon in the skillet, then crumble the strips into a bowl, reserving the grease (bacon grease is wonderful — it'll keep at room temperature and is much more flavorful than shortening). Use a little of the reserved grease to quickly saute a couple sliced fennel heads and minced garlic, then add them to the bowl. Rinse and drain a couple cans of beans — I like the white kidney, or cannellini, beans (Italians call them the "bean lover's beans") because they're rich and buttery, and canned beans are perfect because they're already cooked and easy to store. Toss the beans with the salad, then stir in a little lemon zest and juice and a drizzle of olive oil. Season to taste with a pinch of cumin, salt and pepper and a dash or two of hot sauce. Cover the salad and store it in a cool place until ready to serve.

In the evening I ready a fresh batch of coals and start preparations for the trout and biscuits. I combine the trout with a few lemon slices, some capers and a couple sprigs of parsley. They're seasoned and dredged in a cornmeal-flour mixture, then covered loosely — ready to go into that skillet when the coals are right.

Before the trip, I combine flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a resealable plastic bag. The dry mix is multipurpose and can be used for everything from hot cakes in the morning to cobbler in the evening. Right now, it'll work great for some biscuits.

Take some dry mix and cut in a little of the reserved bacon grease. Stir in some buttermilk, making sure all of the ingredients are combined. Normally, the dough would be ready to go right now — just portion, shape and bake. But a stronger dough is needed for the biscuits to bake on a stick directly over the hot coals. Knead the dough a good minute to make sure the structure is strong.

When the coals are super hot, each camper threads some dough onto a long stick. The sticks are either fresh-cut ("green") or have been soaked so that they don't burn while the biscuits toast. It's a fun way to prepare a dish, just the same as roasting marshmallows or roast-



Photo by BOB WHELAN for Reader Times

Whatever the activity, or lack thereof, a fabulous dinner is a great way to cap off a day outdoors. All that's needed is a campfire, a little planning, a skillet and a Dutch oven. Here, at Dockweiler State Beach in Los Angeles County, a camp menu includes pan-fried trout, white bean salad and buttermilk stick biscuits.



Trout stuffed with lemon slices, parsley sprigs and capers.

ing vegetables. The biscuits are toasted just a few inches over the hot fire, turned occasionally for even coloring. They puff up and turn a rich golden-brown, sliding off the stick easily when done.

About the time the biscuits are done, the coals will be ready for the trout. Heat the skillet a few minutes, then add a little more of that reserved bacon grease. Place two to three trout in the pan, careful not to overcrowd. Make sure the pan is not too hot — you should be able to hold your hand 6 inches above it for several seconds. Keep the bottom of the pan

moist with a thin film of bacon grease; the fish should sizzle gently as they fry for several minutes on each side.

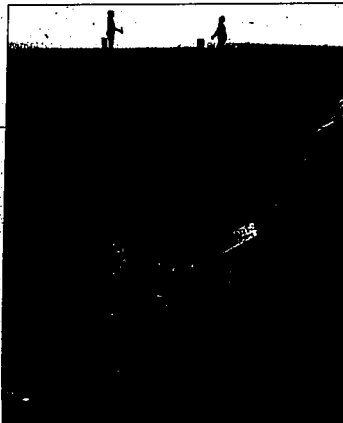
When you're ready to sit down to dinner, prepare a small batch of coals for baking the dessert, a summer fruit crisp. Peel and quarter ripe peaches (they may be a little bruised from having been pecked, but that's fine), toss them with some fresh blackberries, a little orange zest and a drizzle of maple syrup and a dash of almond extract.

As with the biscuit mix, the dry ingredients are easier to manage — if measured out

before the trip. For this dessert, a blend of ground almonds, oats, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg go into the bag. At camp, mix in some maple syrup and softened butter and the crust is ready to go.

The crisp is assembled and baked in a camp-style Dutch oven, an indispensable tool for the outdoor cook. It's a small, squat, heavy cast-iron or lightweight aluminum oven with a flat lid and three stubby legs. Coals are spaced on top of the lid and between the legs, heating the oven evenly so it cooks like a traditional home oven (the number of coals regulates the temperature inside). A trusty camp oven will cook steaks, roasts — even a loaf of bread.

The crisp bakes while dinner is finished and dishes are cleaned; it's ready when the sweet aroma of the peaches is almost too much to bear. The dessert is served as we savor the rest of the evening over the rich glow of the campfire. The real world might as well be a million miles away.



Trout being pan-fried over a fire.

PAN-FRIED TROUT

Total time: 40 minutes, plus heating time for the coals

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 5 (10 to 12 ounces each) trout, scaled and cleaned
- 2 lemons, cut into 1/8-inch-thick slices
- 2 tablespoons capers
- 2 sprigs parsley
- Bacon grease, butter or shortening for frying

1. Prepare coals in a fire pit or grill. Meanwhile, in a shallow baking pan, mix the flour and cornmeal with 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper.

2. Season the cavity of each fish with a good pinch each of salt and pepper. Place three to four lemon slices, 1 teaspoon capers and 2 sprigs of parsley inside each cavity; seal with a toothpick.

3. Season the outside of each fish with a good pinch each of salt and pepper, rubbing the seasoning evenly over each fish. Dredge each fish in the flour mixture and set aside in a cool place while the coals heat.

4. When the coals are completely covered with a thin layer of white ash, spread them in the ring or grill, leaving some mounted in the center. Heat a cast-iron skillet on a rack a few inches above the coals. When the skillet is medium hot (you will be able to hold your hand 6 inches above the skillet for several seconds), place a couple tablespoons of bacon grease (or butter or shortening) in the skillet and allow it to coat the bottom completely.

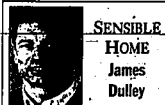
5. Place two or three fish in the skillet — do not crowd the pan — and fry on one side until golden brown, 6 to 7 minutes. Allow the fish to sizzle gently but consistently; if it fries too quickly, the skin will burn before the fish is cooked. If the pan is too cool, move it closer to the coals; if too hot, move the pan farther from the coals. Add additional grease as necessary to keep a light film on the bottom of the pan. Turn the fish over and fry the fish on the other side, another 6 to 7 minutes. Repeat with the remaining fish. Remove toothpicks, and serve immediately.

Serves 6.
Each serving: 424 calories; 39 grams protein; 17 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 21 grams fat; 7 grams saturated fat; 153 milligrams cholesterol; 619 milligrams sodium.

MORE ON C4

These aren't yesterday's solar-powered lights

DEAR JIM: It has been years since I tried solar lights. With my high electric bills, I am considering them again. Have there been improvements to them to provide more light for a longer period at night? — Michael F.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea



This remote solar panel powers three spotlights on long wires. Three rechargeable batteries are located in the solar cell panel housing.

DEAR MICHAEL: As electric rates and utility concerns are increasing, many people who had tried solar-powered lights many years ago are giving them a second look. In the past, the solar-powered lights were very dim and provided only a few hours of light even when it was bright and sunny during daytime hours. There have been significant improvements in the lighting performance, styling and overall quality of solar-powered lights. I use many of the attractive die-cast metal ones in my yard and gardens. They have greatly reduced the amount of time I have to use regular electric lights at night. If you tried solar-powered light years ago, you will be surprised at how bright the

new ones are. Instead of just using mini-incandescent light bulbs, the best ones now use LEDs (light emitting diodes). This is one of the most energy efficient lighting sources available today. In addition to efficiency, these lighting devices have a life of 50,000 hours or more. Another significant improvement has been in the efficiency of the mini-solar panels built into the top of the light fixture. They are less expensive now and are much more effective at converting the sun's light into electricity.

For more light in a specific area or where there is not good access to the direct sun during the day, consider installing a three-floodlight kit with a remote solar panel. It can be mounted in the sun

to charge the batteries during daytime. Battery technology has also evolved over the years so they are more efficient and hold more charge. Older solar-powered lights, and some less expensive ones today, used rechargeable NiCd (nickel cadmium) batteries. Now the light fixtures use NiMH (nickel-metal-hydride)-batteries. They are the same size, but work much better for this solar application.

Solar-powered lights sense when the sun goes down and switch on automatically. After a bright or sunny day, you should be able to get eight hours of light from one. For some applications, such as marking a path or sidewalk, the brightness is not important. If you would like a bright light sometimes, but need only a dimmer light for a longer period, other times, automatic offers a new two-LED solar-powered light. It has a tiny switch under the cover which allows you to switch it from high brightness to low brightness for more hours of light.

For more light in a specific area or where there is not good access to the direct sun during the day, consider installing a three-floodlight kit with a remote solar panel. It can be mounted in the sun

and is connected with long wires to the floodlights. Each floodlight has three bright LEDs, and there are three batteries in the solar panel housing. DEAR JIM: I have several windows I need to caulk where the frame meets the wall indoors. I have always had a problem making it look nice. Would it help to put strips of masking tape on the frame and wall first? — Tracy F.

DEAR TRACY: Putting strips of masking tape on the surfaces will ensure a straight

edge for the bead of caulk, but may leave a slightly raised edge. This will not harm its performance, but it may tend to trap dirt there. Another option is to use a caulk application spreader. It is a simple plastic piece designed to create the proper shaped bead with a tapered edge. Just using a wet finger can also smooth out the edges.

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Pouring cash into the bathroom

By Elizabeth Razi
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Every serious home seller knows that scrubbing, de-cluttering and all manner of primping are mandatory. But how far should you go in repairing a bathroom?

Buyers pay a lot of attention to bathrooms. They know it's expensive to remodel, and they're mightily turned off by disrepair. Plenty of older homes have bath tiles in horrid hues of yellow, pink, blue and green that cry out for replacement.

A bathroom rehab can move to the top of the to-do list. Other parts of the home have already been updated. Buyers tend to expect that a whole house is of similar quality.

If you have already updated the kitchen and other parts of the house, a shabby, old bathroom can stick in buyers' memories, turning your lovely, reasonably priced home into the one shoppers remember as "the house with the ugly blue tiles."

But it is worth remodeling just to help along a sale?

A full bathroom remodeling is expensive, even if you stick to basics. In the Washington area, a modest renovation costs \$16,028 (1.5 percent more than the national average), according to \$12,932 through a higher resale value, according to an annual study done by Remodeling magazine. That means you recover about 81 percent of the investment. The magazine defined such a project as updating a typical 5-by-7-foot bathroom without moving walls. Finishes are nice but not lavish, including a new porcelain-on-steel tub with walls around the tub covered with four-inch square tiles. The bathroom includes vanity with solid-surface top (such as Corian) and an integral sink, ceramic tile floor, and a recessed medicine cabinet with light. In other words, it's a nice, clean, new bathroom.

Frills cost much more. Remodeling magazine reports a cost of nearly \$52,000 for expanding that typical 35-square-foot bathroom to 100 square feet and outfitting it with such luxuries as a whirlpool tub, a shower with body sprays, separate toilet and vanity, custom cabinets, heated floor tiles and heated towel bars. Upon resale, that kind of job, which wouldn't be an uncommon level of luxury for the master bath, recovers 73 percent of the money invested.

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You would be foolish to sink \$50,000 into a bathroom just to enhance a home's resale value. But what about the more "down-to-earth" \$16,000 investment? After all, it's not uncommon now to cut your price by that amount if the house hasn't drawn any offers. Should you leave the price alone and put the money into a rehab?

"I wouldn't do that, to be honest with you," said Anita Centofanti, a Long & Foster agent in Bethesda, Md. "I think it's very speculative for a seller to put a lot of money into a property in today's market without knowing if it will be to everyone's taste."

That's not to say you can just leave a shabby bathroom alone. Centofanti says all bathrooms must be "serviceable and clean." Re-caulking and cleaning the grout around the tub are pre-sale jobs necessary for almost all homes. And other fixes, short of a full overhaul, can help you get that serviceable and clean look without spending a bundle.

Centofanti is a fan of refinishing worn bathtubs and even the old ceramic tiles surrounding the tub. A Kensington refinishing company, Miracle Method, charges about \$1,190 to apply an acrylic finish to the tub and the three walls around it. (If refinishing has been done before, tack on another \$125 to strip off the old finish.) Refinishing a tub only, without the surrounding tiles, costs about \$495.

You can do other spot improvements to address the bathroom's most glaring problems. Home Depot's prices start at \$119 for new toilets and \$284 for pedestal sinks. (Old sinks also are candidates for resurfacing.) A plumber will charge a few hundred dollars more for installation. Or perhaps all you need is to freshen the place with new faucets, light fixtures or a mirror. You certainly want to spring for a new toilet seat at least.

"If the bathroom is in such sorry shape that spot fixes won't bring it up to the standards of the rest of the house (or to the standards that buyers expect in your price range), you might consider a full rehab."

Bob Kay, owner of Kitchen & Bath Factory in Arlington, Va., said a typical gut-and-rehab of a 5-by-7-foot bathroom costs \$12,000 to

\$18,000, in line with Remodeling magazine's estimate. Costs hit the higher end if it's an older house that has tiles set into a thick layer of "mud" or concrete. They're tough to remove. Jobs take two to four weeks.

His best tip for making a bathroom look up-to-date: frameless shower doors, which cost \$800 to \$1,200, installed. "It's just a cool, clean look," he said.

Meredith Hall, president of Hallmark Kitchens and Baths in Bethesda, Md., said their typical gut-and-rehab starts at \$15,000 and runs "to the sky." Work takes two to six weeks.

Both companies typically replace the copper water pipes and the drain lines. "You're never going to get a better chance to take a look at your plumbing than when the floor is removed," Hall said.

His best tip: Install a hand-held shower in the tub serving the second bathroom. It's great for bathing young children.

Just remember that you stand to lose 20 percent of your investment — or more — upon resale.

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Multicolored eggs

It may come naturally for Paul Gillespie to love animals. After all, his father is a veterinarian. But at 5 years old, Paul is precociously intrigued by his chickens.

"He does enjoy them," said his father, Dr. Clyde Gillespie.

He just hatched two or three, and he came in to tell us which egg had hatched."

Gillespie said his son raised the chickens from baby chicks — and they are pets.

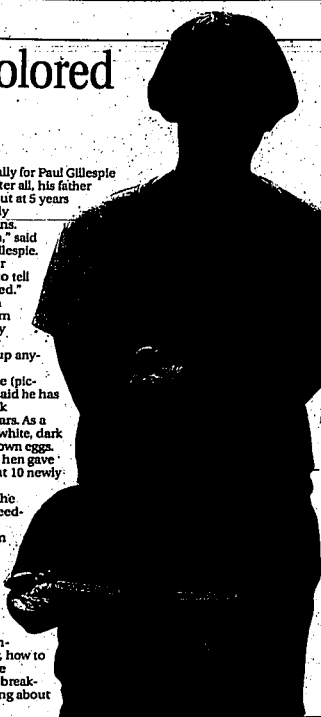
"You can pick them up anytime," he said.

The boy's mother, Sue (pictured here with Paul), said he has Auarennas, Polish, Black Langerhans and Red Stars. As a result, there are green, white, dark red-brown and light brown eggs.

Paul can tell you which hen gave which egg. He has about 10 newly hatched chicks.

Paul is learning that the egg business is not all feeding and watering, although he is faithful in his duties. Neighboring dogs killed eight of his "chickies" recently so he watches them more closely than ever. They are now locked up, safe from dogs.

The youngster is learning about responsibility, how to give tender care, and the beginning principles of breakfast, and he enjoys talking about these things.



Where to buy

Paul, his mother, Sue, and grandma Ricky Bosted will be at the Heyburn farmers market on most Saturday sessions, unless they get a rare chance to go fishing.

His eggs, all very large, are marketed in reusable clear-plastic cartons marked with colorful printed labels. Paul charges \$2.50 per dozen eggs.

His grandmother makes wide dilled noodles to sell along with the eggs. The noodles are bagged by the pound, at \$3.50 per bag.

The Heyburn farmers market is supported by Gossner's Cheese and is located on its property (formerly part of the Simplot complex) just west of the retail store and The Upper Crust restaurant. Hours are 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturdays, all summer, Paul usually sells out early, so it is best to come before 11 a.m. to find his many-colored eggs.

—Coreen Hart

This feature will appear weekly in Food & Home this summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to Melissa.davin@lee.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3234.

HGTVPro.com star pens repair book

Newsday
"House Call: Foolproof Tricks of the Trade From a Master Contractor," by Ed Del Grande (Viking Studio, \$15.95).

The author, host of HGTVPro.com, and DIY Network shows, encourages homeowners to know what their house is all about before taking on projects — learn about the plumbing, heat and electrical systems first. Then he takes on a series of

projects and through easy directions and illustrations, he shows us how to clear a sink clog, replace a shower-head, changing ceiling light fixtures, installing waistscoting, repairing damaged dry-wall and a lot more.

His biggest emphasis, though, is knowing what the house already has and making sure homeowners understand how their house functions so they know realistically what jobs they can safely tackle.

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LOCAL FOODS

No-bake lemon lush

By **Yvonne Rothman**
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Anna Mae Stevens of Middleport, Pa., was looking for a recipe she misplaced for something she had named Lush. It was a no-bake dessert made with lemon pudding and whipped topping in a graham-cracker crust.

Janet Michulicz of Westminster, Md., sent in a recipe she had for a lemon dessert, and although it does not match the exact description of what Stevens was looking for, it comes pretty close. She says she has made it numerous times, that "it comes together very easily" and it has always been a favorite of her sons-in-law.

Her recipe is made with a flour crust, but a graham-cracker crust certainly could be substituted if that was your preference. I added a teaspoon of lemon zest to the pudding mixture. It just gives it some extra zing. This is an easy make-ahead dessert that would be ideal to serve at just about any summer gathering.

LEMON LUSH

Crust:
1 cup flour
1/4 - pound margarine, melted
1/2 cup finely chopped nuts
1 tablespoon sugar

Filling:
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese, softened
2 (8-ounce) containers Cool Whip, thawed (divided use)
2 (3.4-ounce) boxes instant lemon pudding
3 cups milk
2 tablespoons chopped nuts for garnish (optional)

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. To make the crust, mix flour, margarine, nuts and sugar to form a dough. Press into the bottom of a 9-, by-13-inch pan. Bake until lightly brown, about 15 minutes. Cool.

For the filling, blend confectioners' sugar, cream cheese and 1 cup Cool Whip until smooth. Spread evenly over crust. Beat the 2 boxes of lemon pudding with the milk

until thick, about 3 minutes. Pour evenly over the first layer.

Top with remaining Cool Whip and sprinkle with chopped nuts, if desired. Refrigerate for at least 8

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FENNEL AND WHITE BEAN SALAD

Total time: 30 minutes

8 ounces thick-cut bacon, cut crosswise into 1/2-inch pieces.
 1 large (or 2 regular) fennel bulb, cored and thinly sliced, plus 2 tablespoons minced fronds, divided
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 2 cans (14.5 ounces each) white beans, drained
 2 teaspoons lemon juice
 Zest of 1 medium lemon
 1/4 teaspoon curcumin
 2 teaspoons best-quality olive oil
 Tabasco, or other vinegar-based hot sauce, to taste
 Salt
 Freshly ground black pepper

1. Prepare your coals using a chimney starter. The coals will be ready when each briquette is glowing slightly and has a thin coating of white ash. Spread the prepared coals in your fire pit or grill. Adjust your grate or rack a few inches above the coals.

2. Heat a cast-iron skillet for a few minutes until hot, then add the bacon and sauté until crisp, stirring occasionally. Strain the bacon and reserve 2 tablespoons of the grease in the pan to cook the fennel (save the additional grease for another use). Place the strained bacon into a medium bowl.

3. Add the sliced fennel to the pan and sauté until it just starts to brown, 3 to 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the garlic and cook until aromatic, 1 to 2 minutes. Remove the fennel and garlic from the heat, and add to the bacon.

4. Gently stir the beans into the fennel and bacon mixture, then stir in the minced fennel fronds, lemon juice and zest, curcumin and olive oil. Season with a couple dashes of Tabasco and 1/4 teaspoon salt and 1/8 teaspoon pepper, or to taste. Serve immediately or within a couple of hours.

Serves 6.
 Each serving: 280 calories; 15 grams protein; 31 grams carbohydrates; 6 grams fiber; 11 grams fat; 4 grams saturated fat; 18 milligrams cholesterol; 418 milligrams sodium.

BUTTERMILK STICK BISCUITS

Total time: 30 minutes

The dry ingredients can be combined ahead of time and stored in a plastic bag. Use green sticks at least 1/4-inch thick and 3 feet long, or similar-sized bare wooden dowels that are free of paint or stain and have been soaked in water for 30 minutes to prevent burning.

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 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
 1 cuping 1/4 teaspoon salt

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A peach, blackberry and almond crisp is delicious served with heavy cream.

2 tablespoons bacon fat, butter or shortening
 1/3 cup buttermilk

1. Prepare coals in a fire pit or grill. The coals will be ready when each briquette is glowing slightly and has a thin coating of white ash. Spread the prepared coals in your fire pit or grill. Adjust your grate or rack a few inches above the coals.

2. While the coals are heating, mix the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in a medium bowl. With a fork, cut in the bacon fat until the mixture resembles small peas. Stir in the buttermilk until thoroughly combined, and knead for 1 minute.

3. Using floured hands,

divide the dough into six pieces. Mound dough over the lip of each of six sturdy sticks, and spread the dough over the top (resembling a cattail), so that it is about 4 to 5 inches in length and 1 inch in diameter.

4. When the coals are glowing red, spread them in the pit or grill. Place the prepared sticks 4 to 5 inches over a hot fire, turning for even cooking, and cooking until the outside of each biscuit turns golden-brown and the inside is fluffy, 8 to 10 minutes. The biscuits should slide easily off the sticks when done. If the out-



Buttermilk stick biscuits are toasted just a few inches over the hot fire, just the toasting marshmallows.

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side is browning too quickly, move the stick a little farther from the heat. If the biscuits are taking too long to cook, move them a little closer. Serve with butter, maple syrup, jam or honey.

Servings: Makes 6 biscuits
 Each serving: 120 calories; 3 grams protein; 17 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fiber; 5 grams fat; 2 grams saturated fat; 5 mg cholesterol; 252 mg sodium.

PEACH, BLACKBERRY AND ALMOND CRISP

Total time: 30 minutes, plus heating time for the coals

Use Grade-B maple syrup if possible for richer flavor. This recipe calls for a 4-quart (10-inch) camp-style Dutch oven. The finished crisp is great served with a drizzle of heavy cream.

2 1/2 pounds ripe peaches, peeled and quartered
 2 pints blackberries

1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons maple syrup, divided

3/4 teaspoon almond extract, or 1 tablespoon almond liqueur

Zest of 1 orange
 1/2 cup flour
 3/4 cup oats

2/3 cup almond meal/ or finely ground almonds
 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 6 tablespoons softened butter

1. Prepare the coals without starter fluid in a chimney starter. For a 4-quart (10-inch) Dutch oven, you will

need 27 coals hot enough to have formed a thin coating of white ash over the surface of each coal.

2. Combine the peaches and blackberries in the Dutch oven, and toss with 2 tablespoons maple syrup, the almond extract and orange zest.

3. Separately, combine the flour, oats, almond meal, nutmeg, cinnamon and salt. Stir in the softened butter, then the remaining maple syrup, until you have a crumbly mixture. Sprinkle the crumble over the fruit, then cover with the lid.

4. Place the oven over nine of the hot coals (evenly spaced), and evenly space 18 coals over the lid. Cook until the crumble topping is a rich golden color and the fruit is soft, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve immediately.

Servings: 8
 Each serving: 299 calories; 6 grams protein; 42 grams carbohydrates; 8 grams fiber; 14

grams fat; 6 grams saturated fat; 23 mg cholesterol; 222 mg sodium.

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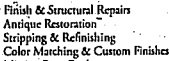
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Dinner in 30 minutes: An aroma to attract

By Bonnie S. Bewick
The Washington Post

If the aroma of this pasta "sauce" doesn't attract tasters, something must be wrong with their sense of smell. Another virtue of the dish: With the exception of toasting pine nuts, it's a one-pot experience.

Serve with warm focaccia. Adapted from "Vegetarian Times First and Easy: Great Food You Can Make in Minutes," from the editors of Vegetarian Times (Wiley, 2009).

TORTELLINI WITH GREENS, WHITE BEANS AND PINE NUTS

4 servings

- 2 (9-ounce) packages fresh cheese tortellini (in the refrigerated case)
- 2 to 3 tablespoons oil-packed sun-dried tomatoes, with 3 tablespoons of their oil
- 4 medium shallots
- 4 medium cloves garlic
- 4 bunches watercress or 8 cups arugula
- 1/3 cup pine nuts
- 1 (15.5-ounce) can cannellini beans
- 1/2 teaspoon crushed red pepper flakes
- 1 cup low-sodium vegetable broth
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- Freshly grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil over high heat. Add the tortellini and cook according to pack-



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age directions. Drain in a large colander and drizzle with 1 tablespoon of oil from the sun-dried tomatoes; toss to coat.

Meanwhile, mince the shallots and garlic; there should be about 1/2 cup total. Finely chop the sun-dried tomatoes, reserving any excess oil. Rinse and dry the watercress or arugula, discarding any tough stems. Toast the pine nuts in a dry skillet over medium heat for 3 to 4 minutes, stirring to make sure they do not burn. Drain and rinse the cannellini beans.

In the pot that was used to cook the tortellini, heat the remaining 2 tablespoons of sun-dried tomato oil over medium heat. Add the shallots and garlic and cook for about 2 minutes, until

softened. Add the crushed red pepper flakes, then the watercress or arugula, vegetable broth, sun-dried tomatoes to taste and any of their collected oil; season with salt and pepper to taste, stirring to mix well. Cook for about 2 minutes or until the greens have wilted. Add the drained beans and cook for 1 minute, stirring to combine and heat through. The liquid should be bubbling slightly.

Add the tortellini and stir gently to combine. Remove from the heat and add the toasted pine nuts. Divide among individual wide, shallow bowls. Sprinkle with the cheese, if using. Serve hot.

Per serving: 522 calories, 26 g protein, 74 g carbohydrates, 15 g fat, 4 g saturated fat, 36 mg cholesterol, 1066 mg sodium, 8 g dietary fiber.

Cancer group gives barbecue a grilling

By Brittany Johnson
The Washington Post

Grilling may be as American as, well, the Fourth of July, but what you put on your Weber and how you prepare it could affect your health. So say experts at the American Institute for Cancer Research, which is urging people to substitute veggies for meat and change their grilling habits.

AICR's warning is based on a 2007 review of research conducted in animals showing that diets high in red and processed meats increase the risk of colorectal cancer. This is the third most common cause of cancer death in the U.S., according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. (The research was published online at www.aicr.org.) The AICR recommends eating no more than 18 cooked ounces of red meat per week — the equivalent of about four quarter-pound hamburgers — and avoiding all processed meats, including such July 4 favorites as hot dogs and sausages.

"Cooking meats such as

beef, fish and pork at high temperatures produces carcinogens — substances that can cause changes in DNA that may lead to cancer. But the AICR and the American Cancer Society recommend these steps to reduce risk:

- Select lean cuts of meat and limit portion size.
 - Place aluminum foil with holes over the grill to prevent fat from dripping and causing flare-ups that can deposit carcinogens from smoke onto the meat.
 - Marinate meat for at least 10 minutes before grilling. Research suggests that soaking meat in any acidic liquid reduces the formation of carcinogens.
 - Pre-cook meat briefly in the microwave before grilling to reduce the amount of juices that can hold carcinogens.
 - Flip the meat often to reduce the temperature on both sides.
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Chicken salad is the answer to bland breasts

By Heidi S. Buechle
The Washington Post

With boneless, skinless chicken breasts on hand, cooks are no problem. But they can make a weeknight cook hit the wall just the same: What can be done with them that's different?

Try this preparation, done in about the time it takes to find and print out a usable recipe online. Sweet and tart elements in the vinaigrette marry the grapefruit sections, peppery arugula and grilled chicken as a weeknight cook hit the wall just the same: What can be done with them that's different?

Serve with warm garlic bread or grilled garlic crostini; either can fit on the grill as the chicken cooks. Citrus flavors in the glass would go well with what's on the plate, so pour some New Zealand sauvignon blanc. Serves 4. Adapted from "The Spice Bible," by Jane Lawson (Stewart, Tabors & Chang, 2008).

Warm Chicken Salad With Grapefruit

- 1 tablespoon sherry vinegar
- 1 1/2 tablespoons pink peppercorns (see tip)
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- 2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar
- 3/4 to 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breast halves

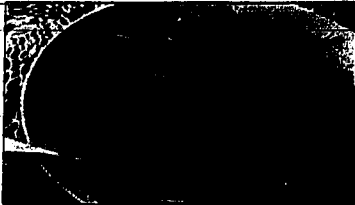
- 3 breast halves, minus tenders (loins)
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 large pink grapefruit
- 1/2 teaspoon Dijon-style mustard
- 3 to 4 chives
- 7 to 8 ounces (1 bag) arugula leaves, washed and dried

Combine the sherry vinegar and peppercorns in a small cup; let them soak while you prepare the chicken.

Combine 2 tablespoons of the oil with the balsamic vinegar on a large, shallow plate. One at a time, place the chicken breast halves between large pieces of plastic wrap and use a rolling pin or mallet to pound it to a thickness of 3/4 inch. Swish the chicken in the oil-vinegar mixture to coat it evenly on both sides, then season lightly with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate for 15 minutes, while the grill is heating up.

Prepare the grill for high heat. If using a gas grill, pre-heat to medium. If using a charcoal grill, light the charcoal or wood briquettes; when the briquettes are ready, distribute them under the cooking area for direct heat. For a medium-hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the coals for about 4 or 5 seconds. Have ready a spray water bottle for taming any flames. Lightly coat the grill rack with oil and place it on the grill.

Meanwhile, cut off the top and bottom of the grapefruit,



What to do with the ubiquitous boneless, skinless chicken breasts? Try Warm Chicken Salad With Grapefruit.

then trim, the peel and white pith from around the fruit, starting at the top and cutting downward. Working over a medium bowl with a fine-mesh strainer over it, use a paring knife to cut between the sections, detaching each section of fruit from its surrounding membrane; collect the fruit and its juices in the bowl, squeezing extra juice out of the remaining pulp.

When the chicken has marinated, use tongs to transfer it to the grill, letting it drain slightly; discard the marinade. Cook for 4 minutes, then turn the chicken breast halves over and cook for 3 to 4 minutes or until just cooked through. Transfer to a cutting board and cut the chicken into 1/4- to 1/2-inch-wide strips. Cover loosely to keep warm.

While the chicken is on the grill, make the vinaigrette: Whisk together the remaining oil, 1 tablespoon of the reserved grapefruit juice and

Farmers market plans ice cream social this weekend

Staff report

Free ice cream around the Fourth of July is a tradition at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, and 2008 is no exception. Customers at the weekly outdoor market will be treated to ice cream Saturday — from 11 a.m. until it's gone — with fruit and sauce toppings made by market vendors.

Twin Falls market organizers report that the variety of produce is growing, as well. Seen in recent weeks: beets, peas, cucumbers, tomatoes, chard, spinach, onions, herbs and turnips.

Expect berries to appear sometime during the last half of July.

Recent road construction detours on North College Road will be gone, and parking for disabled and senior citizens is available on the lawn north of the vendors.

The Twin Falls Farmers Market operates from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays off North College Road across from the College of Southern Idaho's expo center.

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Duck with glaze: Made to impress, without stress

By Jane Black
The Washington Post

The month when I officially became a food writer happened several months after I moved to Boston and started writing about food full time. It was when my friends stopped having me over for dinner.

Oh, you wouldn't want to eat our (insert chicken/stir-fry/any homey dish here); they would beg off. It's not quite the foie gras you're used to.

Actually, when I'd just spent six nights a week dining out, a home-cooked meal—even an overcooked one—was exactly what I was craving. But neither subtle hints nor blatant pleading got me anywhere. They all wanted to come to my house.

At my house, they imagined, Tuesday night meant a menu of thyme-infused cocktails, salt-crusted sea bass and blood-orange panna cotta. And neither subtle hints nor extensive descriptions of a fridge containing only condiments got me anywhere.

So I invited them over. A little part of me wanted to set my friends straight: I could serve spaghetti or burgers. But the rest of me wanted to fulfill their fantasy. I kind of like the idea of being that girl, the one who settles in on a weeknight with a thyme-infused cocktail.

What I needed was something fabulous yet easy to prepare.

I scoured a few cookbooks, then decided on a pomegranate-glazed duck with fennel and oranges from "Matthew Kenney's Big City Cooking." The book is a recipe of mine, full of recipes elegant enough to impress but possible to make in a closet-size kitchen.

Preparing duck — which can be greasy if you don't render the fat — intimidates people, so I thought it would show off my cooking skills,

plus I like the rich flavor. (To save calories, remove the skin of the duck after cooking and glaze just the meat. It will cut the calories in this dish dramatically; see the recipe's alternate nutritional analysis.) The pomegranate, fennel and oranges lend a touch of the exotic and appeal to my desire to put fruit in, every dish, sweet or savory.

Since then, it has become the most stained recipe in my collection. I serve it at parties or the first time I invite a date to dinner. And, occasionally, I even make it on a Tuesday night.

Duck Breast With Pomegranate Glaze

4 servings

The duck breasts can be seared a day in advance; the orange segments, fennel and pomegranate glaze can be prepared in advance as well; cover and refrigerate separately. When ready to cook, bring the seared duck to room temperature, then roast in a 350-degree oven for 7 minutes or until medium-rare (135 degrees when measured with an instant-read probe thermometer).

Serve with quinoa or mashed potatoes.

Adapted from "Matthew Kenney's Big City Cooking: Recipes for a Fast-Paced World," by Matthew Kenney and Joan Schwartz (Chronicle, 2003).

For the glaze and sauce:
2/3 cup pomegranate molasses

2/3 cup red wine vinegar
1/4 cup honey
2 cups homemade or store-bought chicken stock or broth, reduced to 1/2 cup

For the duck and fennel:
2 medium oranges
4 boneless, skin-on duck breasts (about 7 ounces each)



Washington Post photo by Julia Brown

Kosher salt
Finely ground black pepper
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 large bulb fennel, cored and cut into 1/4-inch dice (about 2 1/2 cups)

1/2 cup pomegranate seeds, for garnish (optional)

For the glaze and sauce: Combine the pomegranate molasses and vinegar in a small saucepan over high heat. Bring to a boil, then reduce the heat to medium and add the honey; mix well. Cook for 12 to 15 minutes, until the mixture has reduced by about half (about 2/3 cup). Remove from the heat.

Transfer half of the glaze (1/3 cup) to a separate small saucepan over medium-low heat. Add the reduced stock or broth and stir to combine; keep warm.

For the duck and fennel: To prepare the oranges, use a sharp knife to cut off the top and bottom of both oranges; stand each orange on end. Working vertically around the oranges, one at a time, use a sharp paring or serrated knife to cut away the peel and white pith. Working over a bowl, slice between the membranes to release the orange segments, letting

them drop into the bowl. Discard the peel, white pith and membranes (strain and save the juice for another use, if desired)—transfer the segments to a separate small bowl and set aside.

Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Use a knife to lightly score the skin on the duck breasts in a crosshatch pattern; do not cut through to the flesh. Season both sides of the breasts with salt and pepper to taste. Place skin side down in the hot skillet. (You may need to use 2 pans or do this in batches.) Cook for 7 to 8 minutes, until nicely browned, then turn the

About pomegranate molasses

This thick and syrupy reduction of pomegranate juice or seeds is a key ingredient in Middle Eastern cuisine. Its sweet-tart, complex flavor is added to marinades and sauces.

It's a good idea to taste bottled pomegranate molasses (sometimes called *namah*) before you use it. Not all bottled brands are alike. West Coast cooking teacher and cookbook author Linda Carucci says some may have a burned or bitter aftertaste if the juice is scorched during processing. She prefers using Sadaf brand, which is available online at www.sadaf.com.

breasts over and cook for 3 to 4 minutes on the second side (for medium-rare).
Brush the duck breasts generously on both sides with the reserved 1/3 cup of pomegranate molasses-reduced vinegar glaze (there may be glaze left over); tent loosely with aluminum foil and rest for 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine the olive oil and 1 tablespoon of the butter in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add the fennel and stir to coat evenly; reduce the heat to medium-low and sauté, stirring occasionally, for about 5 minutes (without browning). Season with salt and pepper to taste; add the reserved orange segments. Stir gently until just heated through.

Return the pomegranate glaze-stock/broth mixture to medium-low heat when it is heated through, add the

remaining tablespoon of butter, stirring to combine. Cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until the sauce coats the back of a spoon. Adjust seasoning with salt and pepper, as needed.

When ready to serve, cut the duck breasts into quarter-inch slices; fan the slices on individual plates and surround them with the fennel and orange sections. Drizzle the sauce over the duck. If desired, sprinkle with pomegranate seeds. Serve hot or warm.

Per serving (with sauce and butter, starting to combine): 1193 calories, 27 g protein, 73 g carbohydrates, 90 fat, 31 saturated fat, 170 mg cholesterol, 386 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Per serving (without duck skin): 499 calories, 26 g protein, 73 g carbohydrates, 15 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 101 mg cholesterol, 322 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

The written comment deadline is July 23, 2008, unless otherwise listed.

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IDAPA 02 - DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
P.O. Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790
02-0214-0801, Rules for Weights and Measures. (Temp & Prop) Adopts by reference the standard ASTM D-4814-07a, "Standard Specification for Automotive Spark-Ignition Engine Fuel," as the 2008 edition of NIST Handbook 44, Specifications, Tolerances and Other Technical Requirements for Weighing and Measuring Devices; and states that the specifications for gasoline blends with ethanol be no more restrictive than those adopted under the rules, regulations, and Clean Air Act waivers of the U.S. EPA.

IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
1090 E. Watertower St., Meridian, ID 83842
07-0105-0801, Rules Governing Examination - Building Safety. Increases the minimum pass rate percentage for the Electrical Contractor examination from 70% to 75%.

07-0501-0801, Rules of the Public Contractors License Board. (Temp & Prop) Establishes requirements and procedures for licensing exams and licensing and renewal fee for a new license classification.

IDAPA 12 - DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0031
12-0110-0801, Rules Pursuant to the Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act. Per Idaho Code, rule establishes requirements necessary for the state of Idaho to participate in the Nationwide Mortgage Licensing System (NMLS), effective January 1, 2008; amends the continuing professional education requirements for licensees to establish uniformity with the standards of other states; extends the time to apply for continuing education credit after course completion; and adds a category of approved courses.

IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH & WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
16-0202-0801, Rules of the Idaho Emergency Medical Services Physician Commission. (Temp & Prop) Amends the standards manual (2008) - EMS Physician Commission Standards Manual that is incorporated by reference; manual defines EMS "scope of practice" and lists the medications, devices, and clinical interventions that EMS personnel can use to treat patients at emergency scenes and in ambulances.
16-0506-0801, Criminal History and Background Checks. (Temp & Prop) Per Idaho Code, the fee for a criminal history and background check is being increased to cover costs; and adds two additional 5-year disqualifying crimes to better protect vulnerable adults and children.

IDAPA 17 - INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041
17-0204-0801, Administrative Rules of the Industrial Commission Under the Workers' Compensation Law - Benefits. (Temp & Prop) Changes the procedure for application process for eligible employers to seek reimbursement from the Peace Officer and Detention Officer Temporary Disability Act fund per Idaho Code.
17-0208-0801, Miscellaneous Provisions. (Temp & Prop) Clarifies that these rules are applicable to all entities providing services to injured workers even as entities; redefines medical "provider" to include any person or entity acting on behalf of a provider with respect to medical charges payable under this rule; makes a required adjustment each fiscal year mandated by Idaho Code by the amount determined by the Director of Health and Welfare in accordance with the procedure set out in Idaho Code; and adjusts the conversion factors paid to medical providers by the Inflation Factor percentage determined by the Director

of Health and Welfare for Medicaid covered services.

IDAPA 18 - DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0043
18-0129-0801, Regulations on Discretionary Claims and Maximum Benefit Limits in Health Insurance Contracts. New rule defines and prohibits the use of discretionary clauses in health insurance contracts and prohibits insurers from reducing the lifetime maximum benefit payable under a health insurance contract by amounts paid under a separate health insurance contract.
18-0177-0801, Actuarial Opinion and Memorandum Rule. Change provides an exemption from filing with Idaho Regulatory Asset Adequacy Issues Summary (the RAASIS) report for a foreign or alien insurer whose state of domicile imposes reporting requirements substantially similar to those imposed by Idaho. Insurers must file a paper copy of the RAASIS with the department, or an electronic copy, which is printed.

IDAPA 21 - DIVISION OF VETERANS SERVICES
320 Collins Road, Boise, ID 83702
21-0104-0801, Rules Governing the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery. Defines fees for interment, uninterment, and reinterment as the amount of reimbursement paid by the United States Department of Veterans Affairs.

IDAPA 24 - BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSING
1109 Main St., Ste. 2200, Boise, ID 83702
24-0201-0801, Rules of the Board of Barber Examiners. (Temp & Prop) State law allows the Board to contract with a third party examination administrator to save costs and to provide monthly testing for the applicants; deletes requirement for student registration; expands high school equivalency rule to include graduates from institutes of higher learning; and redefines barber instructor to comply with statute.

IDAPA 35 - STATE TAX COMMISSION
PO Box 38, Boise, ID 83712
35-0103-0801, Idaho Property Tax Administrative Rules. Changes the rules to give assistance in distinguishing between local and personal property. Comment by: 8/27/08.

NEGOTIATED RULEMAKING MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED FOR THE FOLLOWING:

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
02-0214-0802, Rules for Weights and Measures
02-0609-0801, Invasive Species Rules (New Chapter)

DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
08-0202-0801, Rules Governing Uniformity

BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYORS
10-0101-0801, Rules of Procedure

10-0102-0801, Rules of Professional Responsibility
10-0103-0801, Rules of Continuing Professional and Filing
10-0104-0801, Rules of Continuing Professional Development

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS - BOARD OF SCALING PRACTICES
20-0602-0801, General Rules, Licensing, and Check Scales of the Idaho Board of Scaling Practices

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Hezbollah said to train Shiite militiamen in Iraq

By Hana Haddad
and Steve Lahn
Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — Hezbollah instructors trained Shiite militiamen at remote camps in southern Iraq until three months ago when they slipped across the border to Iran — presumably to continue instruction on Iranian soil, according to U.S. intelligence lawmakers and a top army officer.

The three Iraqis claim the Lebanese Shiites were also involved in planning some of the most intense attacks against U.S.-led forces, including the January 2007 raid on a provincial government compound in Karbala in which five Americans died. The allegations, made in separate interviews with The Associated Press, point not only to an Iranian hand in the Iraq war, but also to Hezbollah's willingness to expand beyond its Lebanese base and assume a broader role in the struggle against U.S. influence in the Middle East.

All this suggests that Shiite-dominated Iran is waging a proxy war against the United States to secure a dominant role in majority-Shiite Iraq, which has supplanted Lebanon as Tehran's top priority in the Middle East.

The stakes are much higher in Iraq, where there is a Shiite majority, oil, the shrine cities and borders with Saudi Arabia," said analyst Farid al-Khazen, a Christian Lebanese lawmaker whose party is allied with Hezbollah.

"The big story is Iraq, and the Americans unwittingly opened it up for the Iranians" by their invasion in 2003, al-Khazen said.

The allegations come as the United States and Iran are engaged in a showdown over Tehran's nuclear program and each country's role in Iraq.

Iran, Hezbollah's mentor, denies giving any support to Shiite extremists in Iraq.

But the three Iraqis who spoke to the AP said the Iranians prefer to use Hezbollah instructors because as Arabs, they can communicate better with the Iraqi Shiites and maintain a lower profile than Farsi-speakers from Iran.

For Hezbollah, a high-risk role in Iraq could give the Lebanese movement leverage with the United States and broaden its appeal within the Arab world where anti-American sentiment remains strong.

Iraqi officials have said little about a Hezbollah role in this country. However, President Jalal Talabani told U.S.-funded Alhurra television this week that "there have been several occasions" when Hezbollah members or those who "claim to belong to Hezbollah" have been detained in Iraq.

He gave no further details.

But the two Iraqi lawmakers and the military officer said Hezbollah instructors work only with members of the Iraqi Shiite "special groups," the U.S. military's name for splinter factions of anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's Mahdi Army militia. The U.S. believes that Iran's elite Quds Force, a branch of Iran's Revolutionary Guard, supports the special groups.

All three Iraqis spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not supposed to release the information.

The lawmakers belong to al-Sadr's movement and were involved in the creation of the Mahdi Army in 2003. The military officer's job gives him access to highly classified intelligence information.

They said Hezbollah began training Shiite militiamen in the second half of 2006 at two camps — Deir and Kattalban — east of Basra near the Iranian border. They fled across the border in late March or early April this year after U.S.-backed Iraqi forces launched a crackdown against militias in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city.

In Iran, training resumed in camps once used by Iraqi exiles who fought with Iranian

forces during the 1980s war between the two countries, the lawmakers said. Instruction includes explosives, ambushes and use of rockets and mortars.

Citing testimony from special groups members in custody, the officer said the Hezbollah instructors never numbered more than 10, at any one time, kept a low profile and moved back and forth over the Iranian border. Indications that Hezbollah

was playing a role in Iraq first surfaced last July when the U.S. military announced the arrest of Ali Musa Daqduq, a Lebanese-born Hezbollah operative allegedly training Iraqi Shiite militiamen.

At least one other Hezbollah operative, identified only as Faris, was detained in Basra during fighting there in April and was handed over to the Americans, the Iraqi military officer said.

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Devotion, like ink, is only skin deep

I was an ROTC student in college, and every summer the Navy sent us on a cruise to learn the ropes. We were supervised by non-commissioned officers — Marine sergeants and Navy petty officers — most of whom were festooned with tattoos. One day, a couple of beers on shore leave, many of us midshipmen were eager to follow their example.

DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

What stopped me was a chief petty officer named Ernie. Ernie had tattoos all over his arms, and he was pecking over the collar of his V-necked Navy jumper. "It's not worth it, kid," he warned. "Why not?" I wondered. "You did it."

Ernie slipped his jumper and then his T-shirt over his head. There on his chest, emblazoned with a huge anchor, was a tattoo that read "Marie." "Nice tattoo," I said. "Not so nice," Ernie said. "I'm married to a woman named Donna now." Years later, of course, tattoo removal is all the rage. For a lot of money — ranging from \$100 for a small, single-color tattoo with removal in one to two sessions to \$500 per treatment to remove larger, multicolored body art in as many as eight visits — you can turn your back, chest, neck or arms into a blank canvas, once again.

Or sort of blank. Yellow and green ink don't come off so well, and yellow ink sometimes breaks down under laser light and releases toxins that can damage your kidneys and liver. The 20-year-old daughter of a friend of mine had the procedure done recently to get a word of thanks off all these years. I Googled his name and to my surprise found him: The real estate company in which he's a partner has a Web site, which listed his name and e-mail address. I sent him a note.

"You don't remember me," I began. "But you saved me a lot of trouble." "I had that tattoo taken off," Ernie continued. "After it finally faded, I met a woman and got married again."

"Her name is Marie."

In Tuesday's "You Don't Say," column, I wrote about buying M80 firecrackers, for which I received several calls from readers pointing out that the federal monster fireworks is illegal in the United States.

"They're right, of course, but there are M80s on the market now that contain the legal amount of flash powder — 50 milligrams. That's about 3 percent of the strength of the old M80s, which were filled with 15 grams of flash powder. Old-school firecracker fans, of course, know there will never be a substitute for real M80s."

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Kimberly man gets 5 to 14 years for forgery

By Andrea Jackson
Staff writer

A Kimberly man will spend at least five years in prison for forging checks and he'll also need to pay a total of almost \$12,000 to more than 100 local businesses and people.

Larry Bert Cassel was charged with nine counts of forgery, but on May 19 he pleaded guilty to three

counts of forgery and prosecutors dropped the rest of the charges.

According to the plea agreement, prosecutors wanted Cassel to go to prison for at least four years fixed, one year less than the five to 14-year sentence Judge Richard Bevan gave Cassel on Monday.

Cassel, who told the court he was unemployed at the time of his arrest, will also

need to pay 115 businesses and people a total of \$11,796.36.

Most of the people and businesses are owed less than \$50. The largest individual payments will go to WinCo Foods for \$3,265 and Oasis Food and Spirits for \$1,186.36, court records show.

Cassel admitted that he forged another person's signature on checks drawn

from Snake River Publishing and Advertising, court records show.

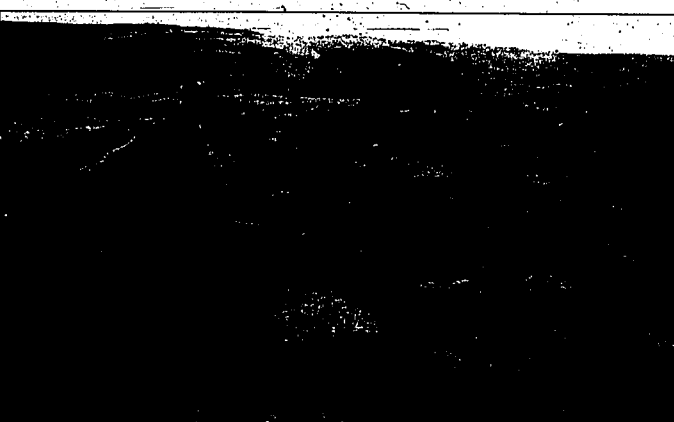
In other court news: Patrick Pryor, 21, already charged with multiple counts of issuing bad checks, was arraigned Tuesday on a new, separate charge of theft by deception. His preliminary hearing in that case is set for July 11.

Adam Mower, 26, convicted

of shooting an Idaho State Police trooper in December 2006, won't be leaving prison early. Mower was sentenced to 28 to 45 years for aggravated battery on a police officer, along with two to 13 years for robbery.

Bevan rejected Mower's request for a lighter sentence. "This motion is a plea for leniency," Bevan wrote on June 27.

BURNING UP



Joyce Garner, a firefighter with the Bureau of Land Management, mops up a fire along Rock Creek Road south of Hansen Tuesday.

Feds raise preparedness level as local BLM fights series of blazes

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Bureau of Land Management Twin Falls District firefighters responded to a number of new wildfires Monday and Tuesday, all the result of lightning storms that passed through the area, fire information officer Sky Bufalt said.

All told, the fires burned at least 770 acres. The largest, Horse Hill Fire, was reported just before 5 p.m. on Monday and was contained at midnight. The fire burned 528 acres southwest of Juniper Butte in the remote Jarbridge desert, and wasn't under full control until 6 p.m., Tuesday, Bufalt said. Four engines and one water tender were on scene during the day to mop up and assess the burn.

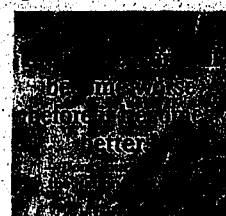
BLM also assisted the Hagerman and Wendell Rural Fire Departments with a second Monday fire, located near Trapper Grade between Buhl and Hagerman. That fire burned 40 acres in steep terrain and containment was expected at 8 p.m. Tuesday, with full control at 8 p.m. today, Bufalt said. The rural departments left the site Monday night and returned Tuesday morning.

Tuesday's fires included the 162-acre Rock Creek Fire, located 10 miles south of Hansen and reported early in the morning. Four BLM engines

and the Rock Rural Fire Department responded, as well as a dozer and hand crews, and containment was estimated for 6 p.m. Tuesday, Bufalt said.

The Trout Creek Fire, along the Idaho, Utah and Nevada border, was fought jointly with U.S. Forest Service personnel. The 40-acre blaze was estimated to be contained at 6 p.m. Tuesday, with full control at 8 a.m. this morning. More fires were possible Tuesday evening, with lightning maps reporting strikes in the BLM district's southern portion.

The state of fires comes as the Boise-based National Interagency Fire Center announced that the national preparedness level had reached its highest point, level 5. It was the second earliest date for that declaration since 1990, and means that federal officials record large, active fires in three or more large geographical areas and that 70 to 80 percent of fire resources are committed, said Don Smurthwaite with the NIFC.



"It's a reminder to the fire community and also to the public that fire season has become serious," Smurthwaite said. "We expect that the fire season will become worse before it becomes better."

The main fires are still in California, which hosted more than 1,300 after severe thunderstorms passed over the state last week. Some of the larger fires may be contained in the next week or so, Smurthwaite said, while others will be allowed to burn because they don't threaten lives, property or critical natural resources.

Please see **FIRE**, Page D3

Widening Washington Street project that would add two more lanes

By Jeffrey Jackson
Correspondent

The city of Twin Falls is getting ready for Washington Street North to loosen its belt.

The city and the Idaho Transportation Department held a public hearing on the Washington Street North Project Tuesday evening in the Student Union Building of the College of Southern Idaho. The open forum meeting presented plans for the intended widening of Washington Street North between Falls Avenue and Pole Line Road.

The plan calls for two lanes in each direction with a raised median and turn lanes. The project is scheduled to begin in February of 2010.

"We anticipate the project to take about a year and it may run into two," said Nathan Jerke, public information specialist of the ITD. The budget for this project is currently set at \$7.6

million. The city is pledging \$1.28 toward the project, which will be primarily funded by the federal government.

ITD intends to purchase parcels of land along Washington Street North from current landowners for the project. ITD will offer owners fair market value for their parcels, most likely on a square foot basis, Jerke said.

The presentation outlined that larger parcels such as that of CSI will be calculated on a larger measurement. Jerke said the price owners are expected to be offered per square foot is uncertain because of fluctuating values during the next year meaning not everyone will get the same price per

square foot. Prices will depend on what the market value is at the time an individual's property is appraised and agreements met.

Jerke said it is expected that there will also be many negotiations, rather than simple offer and acceptance.

"Approximately 95 percent of the time, the transportation department and the property owner agree on a fair and equitable price for the land that must be acquired," states the ITD pamphlet entitled "Your rights as a property owner," which was made available at the meeting.

"Federal funds as well as contract negotiations and bids are administered by the ITD," Jerke said. Land acquisitions are anticipated to be completed a year from now.

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Larry Dolling

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Wash. — Born on Jan. 21, 1916, in Coalinga, David and Louise (Mathews) Dolling, Larry Dolling passed away Friday, June 27, 2008, at Franciscan Hospice House in University Place, Wash.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 3, at the Greenwood Cemetery in Coalinga.

Mineva Belle Joslin

Mineva Belle Joslin, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 30, 2008, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Foresters. She was also very active in the Presbyterian Church, and had many friends there.

Mineva was born Sept. 11, 1920, at Medford, Ore., to Dan and Mineva Davis-Farmer. On Jan. 11, 1944, she married Wayne Joslin in Stockton, Calif.

Memorial contributions may be made in Mineva's name to Valley House Homeless Shelter, in care of Serenity Funeral Chapel, 502 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

AROUND THE VALLEY

DEQ receives two more digester permits

The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has received applications to build two anaerobic digesters in the Magic Valley.

The agency has announced it will hold public comment periods on the proposed permits. It receives written requests to do so over the next two weeks.

Quality Division, DEQ State Office, 1418 N. Hillton Boise, ID 83706; phone: 208-373-0234; e-mail: sholley.lundsted@deq.idaho.gov.

Digesters convert dairy manure into methane gas, which can then be burned into natural gas or burned for power. The technology is catching on with confined animal feeding operations as one way to cut down on methane emissions and harness a renewable energy source.

Idaho Power seeks approval of Montana power purchase

Idaho Power Co. is seeking regulatory approval of an agreement to buy 83 megawatts per hour from a

Mohrtrana generator during heavy load hours in the months of June, July and August.

The utility is asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to approve a two-year power purchase agreement with PPL EnergyPlus LLC, the marketing arm of PPL Montana.

The new agreement would be effective June 1 through Aug. 31, 2010, and June 1 through Aug. 31, 2011, providing electricity for 16 hours, six days a week, Monday through Saturday.

successful bidder. The price to be paid is \$101 per megawatt-hour, including transmission costs. The cost is competitive, the utility stated, comparing it to heavy-load energy it has already purchased for August at between \$110 and \$120 per MWh.

The commission is taking written comment through July 24 on whether the power purchase agreement with Energy-Plus should be approved. Comments are accepted via e-mail by accessing the commission home page at www.puc.idaho.gov and clicking on "Comments & Questions," case No. IPC-08-13. Comments can also be mailed to P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to (208) 334-3752.

HONOR ROLL - NURSING ACCELERATED LEARNING CENTER

Gooding Accelerated Learning Center announced its 2007-08 school year third trimester graduates:

All A's Kyece Bryant

All A's and B's Coody Allen, Chris Callicott, Courtney Evans, Katherine Harter, Keegan Hurt, Sulema Juarez, Cherrise Rollins All B's

April Campos, Kely Davis, Cory Huntsman Perfect attendance: Kyece Bryant, Kely Davis, Zulema Juarez, Shane Knight, Sean Lancaster, Amanda Rider

SOMEbody NEEDS YOU

Donations - The College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Program is in need of kitchen items, irons, clocks, lamps, phones, vacuum cleaners and household furniture.

Many new families are arriving and are in need of basic household items and bikes. Bring donated items to the office at 1526 Highland Ave. E. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Information: Shannon at 736-2166.

Want to help?

This public service column is designed to match needs in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, contact The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122, ext. 4764, before 4:30 p.m. Wednesday for a Sunday pickup. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho.

to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2394, khwhiting@coa.cs.edu.

Drivers - Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center needs drivers to deliver hot meals to the homebound. Volunteers can drive one day a week or more. Information: Karen, 734-5084.

door-to-door survey. Volunteers will go in groups of two, so bring a friend. The nonprofit group also needs clothing donations (preferably for adults) and canned or packaged food for the pantry. Bring donated items to 263 First Ave. or to have items picked up: Phyllis, 735-8787.

Volunteers - Idaho Home Health Refuges is inviting caring people to be a part of the hospice team by making a difference for caregivers and for those facing end-of-life issues.

For more information, call 736-4064 or stop by the office at 826 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Volunteers - Hospice Volunteers Inc. is in need of volunteers to assist with office work, patient assistance, fundraising, grocery shopping, yard work (at both Hospice Volunteers Home and office) and grant writing.

Information: Flo at 735-0121.

Volunteers - South Central Public Health District is in need of volunteers to lead the Fit and Fall Proof Exercise classes in the Twin Falls, Burley and Albion areas.

Information: 737-5988.

Volunteers - Twin Falls County Historical Museum is in need of volunteers to help with archival preservation, cataloging, research and greeting the public. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Information: Darleen at 736-4675.

Volunteers/donations - Safe Harbor is in need of volunteers to help conduct a

Jean-Nicholas King

BURLEY — Jean Nicholas King, age 72, Burley, passed away Monday, June 30, 2008, at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, from complications of a long-standing low-back and open-heart surgery.

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She was born May 19, 1932, in Grace, the daughter of Norman Wesley and Mary Ellen Thompson Bennett. She received her education in Grace, graduating from Grace High School. Jean worked for many years as a bookkeeper in the agricultural industry. She loved dancing and enjoyed the game of golf and collecting. Precious Moments figurines. Jean married Bill Nicholas on July 15, 1960, in Reno, Nev. They had a wonderful life together until his passing. Family was of the utmost importance to Jean. She loved her children and grandchildren and had a strong bond with her parents and brothers and sisters. She was a member of The Church

Jean is survived by her two daughters, Barbara (Tim) Scott of Cheney, Wash., and Kathy (Brent) Hawkes of Paulk; her grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and five siblings, Jarell N. Bennett of Nyssa, Ore., Cal. J. (Judy) Bennett of Syracuse, Utah, Ronald C. (Susan) Bennett of Home, Sharon Nighly (John, deceased) of Willard, Utah, and Steven K. (Vickie) Bennett of Rupert. In addition to her husband, Bill, she was preceded in death by her parents, two sons, Wesley Taylor and Richard Taylor; and one grandson, Joshua Sultans.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 5, at the Burley LDS 2nd and 4th Ward Church, 515 E. 16th St. in Burley, with Bishop Sheldon Sorenson officiating. Burial will be in a Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 a.m. to 4:45 a.m. Saturday, July 5, at the church.

SERVICES

Barbara Ann Wadlawczyk Barnes of La Verne, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. today at St. Ann's in La Verne, Texas; cremation rights at the Monastery of the Ascension in Jerome (Finch Funeral Chapel in La Verne, Texas).

Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Maudie Boyer of Gooding, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Margie Pearl Brown of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Buhl First Presbyterian Church; visitation from 4 to 7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Keith Corbridge — of Hagerman, crypt side service at 12:30 p.m. today at Cypress Forest Lawn Mausoleum, 4471 Lincoln Ave., Cypress, Calif.; potluck open house for family and friends at the home of York and Arlynda Corbridge, 1127 B. E. 2900 S. in Hagerman (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Dan E. Woodhouse of West Magic, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church, 205 E. Fifth St. in Shoshone (Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome).

Florence — Josephine McCaslin Falk of Mountain Home, funeral at 2 p.m. today, with viewing beginning at 1 p.m., at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley (Rost Funeral

Phillip W. McRoberts of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

DEATH NOTICES

Glenn Minton

MILTON-FREEWATER, Ore. — Glenn Minton, 63, of Milton-Freewater, Ore., and formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, June 20, 2008.

Price, 65, of Hansen, died Tuesday, July 1, 2008, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center. A private family service will be held (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

A memorial service will be at 4 p.m. Thursday, July 3, at the First United Methodist Congregational Church in Milton-Freewater, Ore. Inurnment will be at a later date in the Willamette National Cemetery in Portland, Ore. (Mansel-Rhodes Funeral Home in Milton-Freewater, Ore.)

Century Stadium 5000 Burley, Idaho 83401 Summer Kids Movie 12:00 - 2:00 Pirates Who Don't Do Anything 7:00 - 9:00 PM HANCOCK 7:30 - 9:30 (7-2-12) WALL-E 7:18 - 9:28 (8) WANTED 7:30 - 9:30 (8) GET SMART 7:30 - 9:30 (9-4-12) KUNG FU PANDA 7:30 - 9:30 (9-4)

Buelah V. Hohnhorst HAZELTON — Buelah V. Hohnhorst, 89, of Hazelton, died Monday, June 30, 2008, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara J. Price HANSEN — Barbara Jean

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Gooding team wins state Envirothon

Under the leadership of Adeers Becky and David Freiberg and Tom Woodland, Gooding High School Team 'A' took first place at the State Envirothon 2008 competition and will be representing Idaho at the 2008 Canon Envirothon, International competition at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz.

This year's International contest is held July 28-Aug. 3 and will feature over 50 U.S. and Canadian teams competing for a chance to win scholarships and other prizes.

The Gooding Soil Conservation District sponsored the team this year. Team members include:

team captain, Melissa Lockwood; Jessica Brittan Jacob Bow; Andrew Jensen and Nan Jolley. The team earned a final score of 671 points.

Over the course of several months of preceding study, Envirothon participants prepared themselves for competition in the areas of forestry, soils/land use, wildlife, aquatic ecology, and this year's topic, "Recreational Impacts on Natural Resources." For more information on how you can contribute Idaho Envirothon or sponsor a team: IASCD Executive Director, Kent Foster, 208-338-5900 or kfoster@agri.idaho.gov.



Gooding High School Team 'A' State Envirothon 2008 team members include, from left, Jacob Bow, Jessica Brittan, Nan Jolley, Melissa Lockwood and Andrew Jensen.

Possible gray wolf seen on northern N.M. ranch

By Barry Massey
Associated Press writer

SANTA FE — A possible gray wolf has been sighted on a ranch in northern New Mexico, raising the prospect that wolves may have migrated into the state from the Northern Rockies where they were reintroduced more than a decade ago.

There's been no confirmed gray wolf in the wild in New Mexico since the animals were extirpated from the state in the early and mid-1900s.

The animal was seen several times and photographed on Vermejo Park Ranch, which is owned by media mogul Ted Turner. It was first spotted about a month ago, but government biologists have not been able to capture the animal to obtain genetic material

to confirm whether it's a wolf.

"We don't know what it is. It looks like a gray wolf. It looks like a big black gray wolf. Where did it come from? We don't know," Mike Phillips, executive director of the Turner Endangered Species Fund in Bozeman, Mont., said Monday in a telephone interview.

"It's not a coyote. It doesn't mean it's not a socialized gray wolf that somebody let go and it just wandered around and ended up in Vermejo. And it doesn't mean it's not a gray wolf that came out of the north from Canada."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has been reintroducing the Mexican gray wolf, a subspecies of the larger gray wolf, in southern Arizona and southeastern Arizona.

Declo library celebrates anniversary

DECLO — The Declo Community Library is one year old this month. Through thousands of donated books and more donated hours, it has been able to bring easily accessible reading to this small community.

Its first location was the front room of Lance's Custom Meat Cutting.

Sometime this fall, the library will move to a new location. When the new location is completed, the Declo City Offices will be moved there and their offices at 116 E. Main St. in Declo will become the library's home.

Work is in progress at this time for a new roof and handicap-accessible

rest room.

The library is open Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Story Hour will be held Tuesday mornings from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. and is for preschool and grades K-3. Parents are asked to stay with their children and be a part of the fun.

The remaining themes for summer story hour are: July 6, Fly with Fairytails; July 15, Carnival of Animals; July 22, Summer with Seuss; July 29, Farm Fun; Aug. 5, Songs of Summer; Aug. 12, Alphabet Soup.

To donate books or volunteer your time: Bonnie Blair, 654-2722 or Sharma Anderson 654-9433.

Two T.F. County students win meth poster contest

Two Twin Falls County Students were winners of the recent Idaho Sheriff's Association Statewide Meth Poster Project.

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toussley presented Chelsea Cress, an eighth-grade student at Buhl Middle School, a check for \$200 for a first-place entry in the contest, and Andrew Foster, an eighth-grade student at Kimberly Middle School, a check for \$100 for a second-place award.

Toussley encouraged them to continue their efforts in community service and the fight against meth. In addition to the monetary award, both students will have their winning entries published in the ISA Sheriff Magazine and



Chelsea Cress, left, is presented with her first-place award in the Meth Poster Project contest. The award was presented by Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toussley.



Andrew Foster, left, receives his Meth Poster Project award from Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Toussley.

with emphasis placed on the anti-meth message and the problems associated with the use of methamphetamine. Thirteen first-place and 13

second-place winners were chosen from the entries. More than 1,000 entries were received for both of the 2008 and 2009 calendars.

5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

JULY 4 ARRaignMENTS
Patrick Lovar 21, Twin Falls; theft by deception; public defender appointed; pre-

liminary hearing set for July 11; no plea entered; \$100,000 bond.
Larry Fennewald, 51, Hansen; malicious

injury to property; public defender appointed; pleaded not guilty; pretrial set for July 22; \$100 bond

when they get here." Buffalo said.

Nate Poppino may be reached at 208-735-9237 or noppino@magicvalley.com.

Fires

A level 5 designation allows local officials to ask the military or foreign countries for fire assistance. Smithwaterhouse said, and officials will determine over the next few days whether they need to ask for a battalion. Firefighters from Canada, New Zealand,

Australia and Mexico have helped fight U.S. fires in past years.

Despite the pressure, Buffalo said she expects Twin Falls BLM personnel sent to California to return within their two-week time limit. By law, firefighters have to receive at least one day off

every 14 days.

With southern Idaho's fire season picking up, that may be all they get.

"No doubt, we're going to put them to work right away

when they get here." Buffalo said.

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US AUCTION
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Wednesday, July 16, 2008 • Auction Time: 10:00am
Located: 2100 East 1848 South, Gooding, Idaho. From 1-84, take East 157 and go north on Hwy 46 for 10.9 miles. Turn right on Hwy 26 towards Shoshone and go 2 miles to 2100 East. Turn left and go 1/2 mile to 2100 East. Watch for US Auction signs.

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Auction Calendar Through July 12th

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 10:00AM
Public Auto Auction, Twin Falls Cars • Trailers • Boats • RVs Equipment • Pickups • Trucks
Phone 724-2548 • Fax 735-8775
HUNTS AUTO AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 10:00AM
Furniture • Appliances • Tools Collectibles • Garden Items
Phone 724-2548 • Fax 735-8775
HUNT BROS. AUCTIONS

MONDAY, JULY 7, 4:30PM
Harry & Pauline Hoffmaster Estate, Rupert • Guns • Boat Motor Home • Tractors
Times-News Ad: 7-3, 6
US AUCTIONEERS
www.us-auctioneers.com

MONDAY, JULY 7, 5:30PM
Antiques & Collectibles, TF Victorian Farm • US Coins Roseville Pottery • Antiques
T-N Ad: 7-3 • 734-1635
IDAHO AUCTION BARN
www.idahoauctionbarn.com

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 5:00PM
Hastings 7 Tools • Antiques Outrageous Oddities • Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 11:00AM
Pleasant Valley Farm Auction, American Falls • Tractors Loader • Construction, Farm Equip • Times-News Ad: 7-4
US AUCTIONEERS
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 5:00PM
Con Paulos, MV Subway, Jerome Shop, Restaurant Eq • Office Computers • Counters • Tables
Times-News Ad: 7-7
MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauction.com

THURSDAY, JULY 10, 5:00PM
Wright Estate, Twin Falls Antiques • Furniture • Dishes Glassware • Household • Shop
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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 11:00AM
Louie Shaw Estate, Bellevue Vehicles • Trailers • Welders Generators • Air Compressors
Times-News Ad: 7-10
MASTERS AUCTION
www.mastersauction.com

SUNDAY, JULY 13, 10:00PM
Horn & White, Twin Falls Furniture • Antiques • Misc Collectibles • Household
Times-News Ad: 7-11
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Fire planning level raised amid blazes, dry spell

By R. Solomon Banda
Associated Press writer

DENVER — National fire managers went to their highest preparedness level on Tuesday amid hot, dry weather across the West and several blazes in California that are driving firefighters from other states.

The change means the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho, can call for international or military assistance if needed.

So far this year, 4,661 fires in California have scorched

351,231 acres, drawing about 250 firefighters from the Rocky Mountain region.

Many of these fires are on steep and difficult terrain, said Steve Segin of the Rocky Mountain Area Coordination Center in Lakewood, Colo., which coordinates firefighting in Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota, Kansas and Nebraska.

"It's what I like to call 'Bigfoot Country.' It's dark, thick and hard to get into," he said. "You have to let the fire come out and get to a point where you can get a line around. Those fires can burn

for weeks and weeks."

One California fire, burning near the tourist community of Big Bear, was started by lightning more than a week ago and is still just 3 percent contained.

The elevated preparedness level allows fire managers to call for firefighters from Australia, Canada, or New Zealand. U.S. Army soldiers or Marines may also be asked to exchange rifles for picks, shovels or axes to help corral wildfires.

Such help is usually not needed until the beginning of

August, but the preparedness level was raised earlier this year because of the California fires.

The military has already provided eight C-130 cargo planes outfitted to drop hundreds of gallons of fire retardant.

The fire danger is listed as moderate in the Rocky Mountain Region, where more than 600 wildfires have scorched 116,130 acres this year. Colorado has had the most, with 339 fires covering 89,956 acres, and an average of 15 new fires daily, mostly

from lightning, according to Segin.

The greatest danger is in western Colorado, which was under a Red Flag warning Tuesday because dry, hot, windy weather provides ripe

conditions for wildfires.

The Fourth of July also has fire managers worried.

"It doesn't take much," Segin said. "Even a sparkler in dry grass and a little bit of wind and it's going to take off."

AROUND THE WEST

MONTANA States set rules for importing Montana cattle

BILLINGS — States worried about brucellosis are requiring assurance that cattle brought from Montana, especially those from counties surrounding Yellowstone National Park, do not have the contagious disease.

Nebraska state veterinarian Dennis Hughes said cattle coming to Nebraska from Montana's Madison, Gallatin, Park, Sweet Grass, Stillwater and Carbon counties will have to be certified brucellosis-free. All cattle older than 18 months are barred unless they test negative for the disease, even if they're not going to market.

Less stringent rules apply for counties farther from the park. Those cattle require a certificate of veterinarian inspection or a registered brand.

State veterinarians from Montana, Idaho and Wyoming have said cattle will continue to be plagued by brucellosis as long as it remains prevalent in wildlife in and around Yellowstone. Brucellosis can cause pregnant cows to abort their calves.

"We all realize, in states viewing this from afar, that Yellowstone is a huge problem," Hughes said. "I'm hoping that Montana can work its way out of this thing."

Idaho, Washington, Colorado, North Dakota and South Dakota have drafted less restrictive rules on shipment of Montana cattle.

Cattle insiders said that what Nebraska essentially did was split the state into two classifications — separating cattle near Yellowstone from those farther away

WYOMING Western gvs hope to sway future energy policy

TETON VILLAGE — The nation's Western governors are embarking on a plan to draft a national energy policy, saying the country needs direction and leadership on the issue.

Governors participating in the Western Governors' Association meeting Tuesday in Wyoming say their resource-rich region is well established to take the lead on the issue.

They hope their framework will influence whichever presidential administration assumes power in 2009.

Discussion centered on the need for diverse, secure and affordable energy sources for the nation, relying both on traditional fuels such as coal and natural gas while also expanding renewable sources such as wind and solar.

The governors also focused on climate change, discussing technology and strategies for cleaning up carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuels.

Leslie Wilde, 53, of Idaho Falls, was sentenced Monday by 7th District Judge Darren Simpson. Wilde could spend up to 35 years in prison for his role in the 1985 sexual assault. As part of a plea deal, Wilde pleaded guilty in April to one count of felony rape, prompting prosecutors to drop two additional counts.

Wilde was charged for sexually assaulting a 6-year-old female relative in December 1985. The woman approached police last fall to describe what happened to her and the years of counseling she has since undergone. Prosecutors investigated then filed charges in January.

— Wire reports

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Market zigzags as 3Q begins.

(AP) Wall Street began the third quarter with an erratic session Tuesday as a mix of news made it clear the country is still deep in economic problems but may have some positive trends — including better than expected June sales for General Motors Corp.

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Construction spending drops in May

By Martin Cutsinger
Associated Press writer

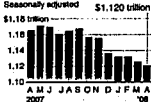
WASHINGTON — Construction spending fell in May for the 11th time in the past year as a continuing slump in housing offset strength in nonresidential building.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that construction spending dropped 0.4 percent in May, slightly less than had been expected. There was strength in spending on hotels and office buildings, but continued declines in housing.

Please see SLUMP, Page E2

Construction spending

Monthly construction spending for the past 13 months:



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

Idaho cracks down on foreclosure scams

Laws effective immediately

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

Officials with the Idaho Department of Finance announced Tuesday that two new laws, which are effective immediately, will enhance protection of consumers of financial services in Idaho.

The two new laws include the Credit Report Protection Act and the

Consumer Foreclosure Protection Act.

The Consumer Foreclosure Protection Act, was enacted to address foreclosure rescue scams in which homeowners facing foreclosure are defrauded of their title, equity interest, or other value in their homes by companies promising to postpone or stop a foreclosure sale.

The law requires that all contracts entered into while a home is in foreclosure must be in writing and con-

"We are pleased with the efforts made during the legislative session to provide additional consumer protections while also reducing the regulatory burden on the industries we regulate."

— Gavin Gee, director of the Idaho Department of Finance

sumers have a 5-day right of rescission in which to void the contract. The Credit Report Protection Act, sponsored by Idaho Financial service Industries, will allow residents to place a freeze on their credit reports. Please see LAWS, Page E2

WHILE GOVERNMENT EXTENDS UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS

M.V. LABOR POOL GROWS



Carolyn Schweitzer, a senior consultant with the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor, checks unemployment claims Tuesday morning at the Twin Falls office. Up to 5,000 Idaho workers may become eligible for extended unemployment benefits under federal legislation signed on Monday by President Bush.

By Joshua Palmer
Staff writer

A shift in the job market in south-central Idaho is allowing employers to be more selective in their hiring practices, say labor officials. Many employers are enjoying a larger labor pool to choose from as unemployment edges up in the region, which has typically experienced unemployment rates that are far below the

national and state average.

"I think employers are looking at their employees and asking themselves if each one is worth it," said Jan Roesser, regional economist with Idaho Department of Labor. "Employers can be a little more selective with their employees."

The shift followed several years of unprevented job growth in south-central Idaho that created a shortage of skilled laborers.

Although there have not been a significant number of layoffs in the region, some employers are simply not hiring vacant positions or filling back seasonal laborers.

Roesser said that the unemployment rate in south-central Idaho, which is currently at 2.7 percent, is still below the state average of 3.5 percent.

The department will release the latest unemploy-

ment figures on Thursday.

Roesser said she doesn't expect an increase in south-central Idaho's unemployment rate.

Meanwhile, up to 5,000 Idaho workers may become eligible for extended unemployment benefits and 15,000 more could become eligible over the next 12 months under federal legislation signed on Monday by President Bush. The benefit extension

comes in response to the dramatic slowdown in the economy across the nation.

"These benefits will help workers who qualify make ends meet while they continue to look for new jobs so it's important that as many of them as possible take advantage of this help, especially in a slowing economy," said Rogelio Valdez, deputy director for field services for the Idaho Department of Labor.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

MAGIC VALLEY CSI offers 'home staging' class

The College of Southern Idaho's Community Education program will offer a home staging class on July 10 through July 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Aspen 180. The cost for participation is \$25.

The class will teach participants how to stage a house to sell.

For more information or to register, call 208-732-6442 or register and pay online at www.csi.edu/communityed.

CSI to offer Microsoft Office 2007 classes

The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center will offer Microsoft Office 2007 classes in July.

• Microsoft Word 2007 classes will be held from 8 p.m. Mondays, July 7 to 28.

• Excel 2007 is from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, July 8 to 29.

• PowerPoint 2007 classes will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays, July 30.

Each class is \$40 and registration is limited to 12 participants. For more information or to register by phone, call 678-1400.

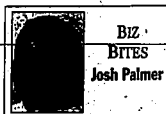
— from staff reports

Campus Common Center gets makeover; new workforce development director tabbed

Campus Common Center makeover: The Campus Common Center located on the corner of Filer Avenue and Fillmore Street is undergoing a few upgrades.

The southwest-style strip mall was the former home of Garibaldi's Twin Falls restaurant until the business moved next door to 645 Filer Ave.

The makeover will not change the building's style — just make it more presentable.



BIZ BITES
Josh Palmer
New workforce development director: Brent Tolman was selected as the first executive director for the newly formed Workforce Development Alliance. The alliance combines the

efforts of regional economic development groups to attract, train and retain workers for businesses in south-central Idaho — starting as early as high school.

Tolman's biggest challenge may be to lead the charge to convince students that manufacturing is worthwhile career and a four-year degree isn't for everyone.

Garden Cafe under same ownership: I received two

comments from readers asking if the Garden Cafe was under new ownership.

Restaurant owner, Randy McCarron, said, "Nope." "We have been the same owners for 11 years now," he said. "The only change we had was when we moved locations about five years ago."

Twin Falls not in the equation: The Idaho State Tax Commission launched a new service that allows

property owners to estimate their property taxes online.

But don't waste your time looking for Twin Falls County — it's not one of the 15 counties included in the service.

"We sent out requests to all counties for information, but Twin Falls didn't respond," said Renee Eymann, public information specialist with the tax commission.

The most populated counties — and even many

smaller counties such as Jerome — took part in the joint project. But Twin Falls County chose not to be part of the equation.

The service is available at <http://tax.idaho.gov/>.

Coming soon: Camas County.

Have a comment about your business? A question about someone else's? Contact Business Editor Joshua Palmer at jpalmer@magvalley.com.

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COMMODITIES

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Coming today in business

• WASHINGTON — Commerce Department reports on factory orders for May.

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Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for Name, Last Chg, % Chg, and various fund names like American Funds, Fidelity, and Vanguard.

COMMODITIES REPORT

Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts, including sections for CLOSING FUTURES, CHEESE, POTATOES, and METALS/COMMODITIES.

Table of stock market performance for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, and Losers sections.

Table of stock market performance for INDEXES and STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST, listing various local companies and their stock prices.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT: A detailed guide explaining the symbols and data used in the market report, such as stock symbols, volume, and price changes.

Laws

Continued from page E1: The Idaho Residential Mortgage Practices Act was amended to adopt a pre-license test for mortgage lenders.

Slump

Continued from page E1: The strength in May which has been in a slump for two years. Residential construction dropped 1.6 percent in May.

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Panel 2: "SHOULDN'T YOU PUT ON SOME MUSIC OR SOMETHING?" (B.C. and a woman in a field with plants)

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "LOOK-YOU GUYS CAN'T JUST TAKE OVER THE HOUSE AND SELL IT IN YOUR STORE!" (Baby Blues and a woman)

Panel 2: "BECAUSE IT'S OUR STUFF! WE NEED IT!" (Baby Blues and a woman)

Panel 3: "NO, WAIT! THAT YOU CAN SELL." (Baby Blues and a woman)

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

Panel 1: "SORRY, BUT I NEEDED A BUTTE FOR GUARD DUTY TONIGHT." (Beetle Bailey and a woman)

Panel 2: "BUT WE HAD A DATE FOR DINNER!" (Beetle Bailey and a woman)

Panel 3: "THANK GOODNESS FOR TAKE-OUT!" (Beetle Bailey and a woman)

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Panel 1: "YOU'RE AS GOOD AS DEAD! YOU WOULD BE A FINE WAY TO CELEBRATE OUR ANNIVERSARY!" (Blonde and a woman)

Panel 2: "WOW, AREN'T SOME OF THOSE THINGS PRETTY EMBROIDERY BOSS?" (Blonde and a woman)

Panel 3: "HEY, IT'S ONLY HOWEVER MY BOY!" (Blonde and a woman)

Dilbert By Scott Adams

Panel 1: "MY PARTICLE ACCELERATOR BROUGHT AN ANTIMATTER DILBERT INTO THIS WORLD." (Dilbert and a woman)

Panel 2: "EVERYTHING HE THINKS IS OPPOSITE OF WHAT I THINK." (Dilbert and a woman)

Panel 3: "WHY DID YOU BRING HIM HERE?" (Dilbert and a woman)

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

Panel 1: "What's the American fascination with fireworks?" (The Elderberries)

Panel 2: "There's a long standing Summer tradition, Professor." (The Elderberries)

Panel 3: "A loud noise, a short explosion, and then all that fury lost in the ether... I just don't see the point." (The Elderberries)

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "HOW DID YOU KNOW LUFFS MIA?" (For Better or For Worse)

Panel 2: "MY PROBLEM ISN'T THAT THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS HARD TO FIND, IT'S THAT THE KEY TO FAILURE IS ALWAYS LEFT IN THE IGNITION." (For Better or For Worse)

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "MY PROBLEM ISN'T THAT THE KEY TO SUCCESS IS HARD TO FIND, IT'S THAT THE KEY TO FAILURE IS ALWAYS LEFT IN THE IGNITION." (Frank and Ernest)

Garfield By Jim Davis

Panel 1: "WHAT ARE YOU?" (Garfield and a chicken)

Panel 2: "I'M A CHICKEN." (Garfield and a chicken)

Panel 3: "RIIIGHT..." (Garfield and a chicken)

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

Panel 1: "HA, HA! WEARING THAT KILT MAKES YOU LOOK STUPID!" (Hagar the Horrible)

Panel 2: "WHAT'S YOUR NAME, STUPID?" (Hagar the Horrible)

Panel 3: "AND THAT'S AN EMBROIDERY HANDLE BEHIND YOU!" (Hagar the Horrible)

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

Panel 1: "WHY DO YOU WEAR THE SAME THING EVERY DAY?" (Hi and Lois)

Panel 2: "IT'S SUMMER, I'M FREE." (Hi and Lois)

Panel 3: "FROM WHAT?" (Hi and Lois)

Luann By Greg Evans

Panel 1: "SO WHERE DID HE HELP TO SALVAGE THEIR CLOTHES FROM THE HOUSE?" (Luann)

Panel 2: "IT'S LUCKY ONLY WE GOT ALL OUR CLOTHES." (Luann)

Panel 3: "THE KITCHEN BURNED AND NOT OUR CLOTHES." (Luann)

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Panel 1: "OKAY, HERE WE GO... UP THROUGH THE OL' HOOP!" (Classic Peanuts)

Panel 2: "WE DON'T AGREE ABOUT ANYTHING, DO WE?" (Classic Peanuts)

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "I HEARD YOU GOT A JOB WRITING EPITAPHS FOR PEOPLE'S TOMBSTONES." (Pearls Before Swine)

Panel 2: "LET ME SEE." (Pearls Before Swine)

Panel 3: "HE LIVED. HE DIED. WE BARELY CRIED." (Pearls Before Swine)

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "LISTEN TO THIS, PEOPLE ASSUME THAT THOSE WHO ARE OLDER HAVE LESS REASON TO BE JOYFUL." (Pickles)

Panel 2: "HOWEVER, STUDIES SHOW THAT THE OLDER YOU GET, THE HAPPIER YOU GET." (Pickles)

Panel 3: "IT TURNS OUT THAT OLDER PEOPLE ARE HAPPIER THAN YOUNGER PEOPLE BY A SIGNIFICANT MARGIN." (Pickles)

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Panel 1: "I WAS SPEAKING TO JIMBO THIS MORNING." (Rose Is Rose)

Panel 2: "AND I ENJOYED IT SO MUCH I PROMULGED THE SUBJECT OF POLITICS." (Rose Is Rose)

Panel 3: "AT LEAST HE DIDN'T TRY ANY FROM THE TOPIC." (Rose Is Rose)

Non Sequitur By Willy

Panel 1: "TONIGHT, AMERICA WILL HAVE THE MOST FURIOUS AFFECTING THE COUNTRY." (Non Sequitur)

Panel 2: "THE ECONOMY." (Non Sequitur)

Panel 3: "WHAT DO YOU THINK HE WAS TALKING ABOUT?" (Non Sequitur)

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Panel 1: "I HEARD YOU GOT A JOB WRITING EPITAPHS FOR PEOPLE'S TOMBSTONES." (The Wizard of Id)

Panel 2: "LET'S GET MARRIED!" (The Wizard of Id)

Panel 3: "WHEN DO YOU THINK YOU WILL BE READY?" (The Wizard of Id)

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "HI I MET U 2PM OF THE COFFEE SHOP REMEMBER?" (Zits)

Panel 2: "SEND M." (Zits)

Panel 3: "HOW TO PATIENTLY WAIT FOR A RESP..." (Zits)

"I DON'T GET IT. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A SLIM CHANCE AND A FAT CHANCE?"

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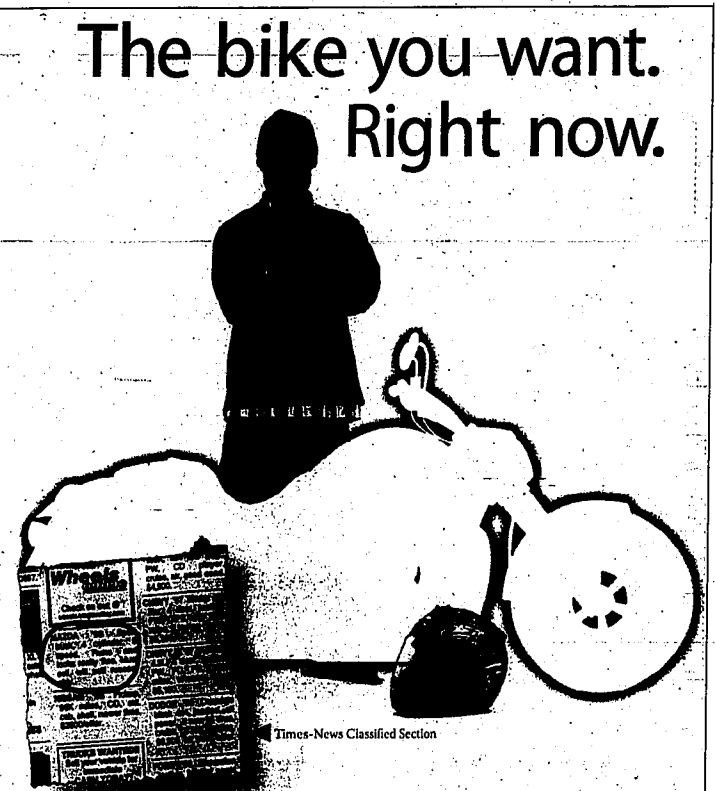
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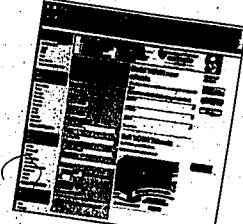
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