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Affidavit: Madrid describes events before homicide

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

Rachel Madrid says she heard an argument between three men on Sept. 7 coming from another room in her apartment, and then a loud thump. She says she saw two of the men carry the third—who was muzzling and moving under a sheet—into her garage, according to a Twin Falls police affidavit unsealed Tuesday.

rounding the alleged murder of Dale Miller, an 18-year-old Twin Falls man whose body was found stuffed in a barrel in Madrid's 322 Morning Side Drive garage on Sept. 12.

And yet the affidavit formed the probable cause for Twin Falls police to detain John Henry McElhinney and



Madrid



Miller

Cameron Waits last week, Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs charged both with first-degree murder and first-degree kidnapping. Loebbs said Tuesday that an autopsy was conducted Friday but the cause of death has not yet been established.



Read the full affidavit online at magicvalley.com

In court papers, Loebbs wrote that extortion for money or property was a factor in the alleged crime. However, the affidavit mentions none of that, nor does it mention any corroborating

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**Fed slashes interest rate
Market soars on news**

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — In a bold strike, the Federal Reserve slashed a key interest rate by a half point on Tuesday—the first cut in over four years—and led the door open to further relief to prevent a painful housing slump and jarring credit crunch from driving the country into recession.

Lenders and business leaders in the Magic Valley area were pleased to learn about the rate reduction, and they said that local rates are also likely to be cut.

Most of our loans are set to the prime base set by the Fed's," said Jerry Smith, president of Magic Valley Bank. "So, it's likely that we will adjust our rates according to the Fed's decision."

Meanwhile, Wall Street responded enthusiastically, propelling stocks up more than 200 points. Politicians who have shaken by recent high home foreclosures, also welcomed the move.

In a crucial and anxiously awaited decision, Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke and his central bank colleagues lowered an important interest rate to 4.75 percent. Economic and political pressure has been building on the Fed to act.

As a result, Wells Fargo, Bank of America and other commercial banks dropped their prime lending rate charged to millions of borrowers by a corresponding amount to 6.75 percent.

Otter works on long list of Craig replacements

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's working list of people he has "expressed an interest" in being appointed to replace Sen. Larry Craig is at least 23 names long and still incomplete.

Left off are people whose names were submitted but by themselves but others; those who voiced interest to Otter privately; and those who live outside Idaho but are willing to move here.

How Otter defines "interest" remains unclear. Some people who were listed told the Times-News they haven't even spoken to the governor. The result has left some to wonder whether any insight into Otter's decision can be gauged.

Leading the list are the two people Otter did interview in person: Lt. Gov. Jim Risch

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Craig

The BIG bounce

Man uses bad-check ploy to take major items

By Melissa Davin
Times-News correspondent

Sports car. Two motorcycles. Car stereo. Subwoofers. Rims.

That's just a partial list of the merchandise Patrick Pryor acquired with bad checks at area businesses over a two-week period in late July and early August.

According to business owners, Pryor first appeared in their stores in June. He told them he was an Iraq War veteran just out of the Navy. His wealthy family lived in Hawaii, he said, and could put money into his account.

He brought friends from the Twin Falls area to back up his claims. He even provided an 800 number for the Navy Federal Credit Union, which verified his funds.

But when Pryor did anything illegal during his two-week spending spree, no one can say. Because businesses recovered their merchandise, police have not said whether they're investigating possible crimes.

Calls made by the Times-News to the Twin Falls Police Department



Christopher McFarlane, a sales rep for Rex TV in Twin Falls, sits next to a selection of big screen TVs Tuesday afternoon. McFarlane was able to prevent the sale of a big screen TV to Patrick Pryor, who has been writing bad checks around the city to the tune of \$85,000.

could not verify any investigation into Patrick Pryor.

On the surface, everything seemed legitimate to Lori Kennedy of Con Paulos in Twin Falls. "He had absolutely everybody in this place believing him, really," she said.

Pryor came in at 5:30 p.m. on July 25. By then, the banks had closed and it was too late to call and verify the check.

"But by that time, we felt comfortable," Kennedy said. That evening, Pryor drove away a \$33,000 sports car.

Jamey Wills of Action Cycles N' Sleds saw Pryor seven days later when he

brought a friend in to look at motorcycles.

"His whole cover story, per se, was that he was in the Navy, he was from Hawaii, and all the checks were written on a Navy account," Wills said.

In two days, Pryor walked away with one 2007 Kawasaki ZX-10, one 2007 GSXR-750 Suzuki, and \$1,500 worth of gear and accessories.

Chris McFarlane of Rex TV was suspicious of Pryor's story from the beginning.

"A few weeks prior to him coming in, he'd come in with his friends and asked if he could write a bad check," McFarlane

said. "It's usually pretty fishy when someone asks that. I immediately thought something was up."

Before a sale, associates at Rex try to find out as much as they can about customers.

"I tried to find out whether this was a scam, if he was in town doing this. If he was passing through, but nothing he said sounded really fishy except that he had left the military but seemed too young."

McFarlane told Pryor that it was against company policy to accept out-of-state checks and thought he had seen the end of

him. When he came in to work on July 30, however, he found Pryor was back looking at big screen televisions.

"(Pryor) came back when I wasn't here," McFarlane said. The assistant manager had said Navy checks were OK to take and took a check for subwoofers and an amplifier. McFarlane took the check for the television and called to verify it. When the bank said it was bad, he held the check and told Pryor to return the items or he would involve the police.

Kennedy at Con Paulos

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Latest Supreme Court justice has Magic Valley ties

Former T.F. deputy prosecutor chosen by Otter

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

A majority of Idaho Supreme Court justices now have ties to Magic Valley after Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter appointed Joel Horton on Tuesday to a seat vacated by

Linda Capple- Trout. Horton, a 4th District Court judge, served as a deputy prosecutor in Twin Falls County in the late 1980s and now joins Justices Roger Burdick and Jim Jones as the third former Magic Valley resident on the Supreme Court.

But the majority won't likely mean much for Magic Valley. Horton said Tuesday before entering court, "I don't think a particular judge decides a case based on the region of the state from which he came," he said. "Take (the Magic Valley ties

at face value." Burdick is a former 5th District Court judge in Twin Falls County and former Jerome County prosecutor, and Jones is a former state attorney general who grew up in Eden.



Horton

He was a candidate for a seat vacated by Justice Jesse R. Walters in 2003 and was passed over this summer for the seat.

Horton has been eying the Supreme Court position for some time. Judge

Cour D'Alene attorney Kenneth Howard were also finalists chosen by the Idaho Judicial Commission to fill Capple- Trout's seat.

In Idaho, the governor fills vacancies after recommendations from the J.C. and justices are required to run for election after six-year terms.

Horton will serve the

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday

Partly cloudy Increasing clouds, likely dry Sunny High 71 Low 48 74/49

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Increasing clouds Highs, lower 70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy, a slight chance for a few sprinkles of rain. Lows, 40s. Tomorrow: Sunny skies expected. Highs, mid 70s.

Complete weather report: See page B4

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

The Empty Pockets Coin & Currency Club meeting, open to anyone with an interest in collecting coins or currency. 7:30 p.m., Paul City Hall meeting room, 678-3938. The Mini-Cassia Service Providers Community Resource meeting, a no-host lunch with presentations by Lynda Brennan of Independent Growth and Pam Harris of the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Connor's Cafe, Interstate exit 208 and Highway 27. Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures. 678-9165 or 677-4872, ext. 2.

FESTIVALS AND FAIRS

The Fall Children's Festival, features instruction in origami, kite building and flying, Korean top spinning and a workshop on bonsai plants, 4 to 6 p.m., inside and outside the CSI Student Union building, CSUI campus, no cost, open to the public. 732-6262.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Sun Valley City Council, 3 p.m., City Hall, 81 Elkhorn Road, 622-4438. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake, 837-6636.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and general resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m., at several Meigs Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (tempo-rary location) and Blaine County Campus gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost. 732-6475. Coping with Widowhood, an eight-week series sponsored by Widowed Wellness Programs of Idaho, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, 736-2122. (Drop-ins welcome). Grief Share, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.

List your event

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Brownie by e-mail at sbrownie@times-news.com or by fax at 734-6836, or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401-0548. Deadline is 10 a.m. the day before the date of event.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

Sept. 21 — Buttons 'n' Bows Square Dance Club Plus Dance, 7:30 a.m. (no pre-rounds), Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, \$4 per person, new dancers welcome, 308-4628.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Sept. 22 — Magic Valley Christian School yard and bake sales, 9 a.m., Magic Valley Christian School, 800 S. Lincoln, Jerome, proceeds to support the Science Department and Leadership Class, donations needed by Sept. 21, chris@yaho.com. Sept. 22 — Breakfast and Bake Sale, thrift store will be open, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center, 140 E. Lake, Hagerman, \$5 for breakfast, 837-6120. Sept. 22 — Redneck Barbecue and Fish Fry, a kick-off fundraiser for East End Providers with toilet seat horsehoses, plunger relay, watermelon seed spitting, toilet toss and more, 2 p.m. games and 6 p.m. fish fry (side dishes welcome), South Hills Saloon, Hansen, 423-5158 or 308-3249. Sept. 22 — Snake River Council Boys Scouts of America Annual Auction, 8:30 p.m., Eagle Room, Student Union building, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, 733-2067. Sept. 23 — Cub Scout/Boy Scout Pack No. 46 potato/chili bar, noon to 2 p.m., Rupert Methodist Church, corner of Sligh and 14 streets, Rupert, free-will donations, 436-4580.

BUSINESS

Sept. 20 — The Business Trade Show, co-

hosted by Twin Falls Chamber and Magic Valley Regional Airport, includes a preview of the 2008 Air Magic Valley Air Show, 5:30 to 8 p.m., Joslin Field, open to the public, 733-3974 or Jessica@twinfallschamber.com.

CEREMONIES

Sept. 21 — National POW/MIA Day ceremonies, conducted by the veterans of the Vietnam War Post ID-01 and assisted by veterans of the Mini-Cassia American Legion, Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Military Order of the Purple Heart and their auxiliaries and the Idaho National Guard; includes flag pole dedication and presentation of shadow box in honor of Captain Gregg N. Hollinger, 6 p.m., Mindoka County Fairgrounds, Rupert, 678-3599.

CHURCH EVENT

Sept. 20 — Bone marrow donor drive, for anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 who meets the health guidelines and is willing to donate indiscriminately, 4 to 8 p.m., Nazarene Church, 1231 Washington St. N., Twin Falls, (800) 845-4624 or (800) 627769-2.

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FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

Sept. 22, 23 — The Monthly Indoor Flea Market, with more than 35 vendors, 9

MAGIC VALLEY



Make fair food any time of the year

The merry-go-round is packed up, rosettes have been proudly hung on bedroom walls, and the fair is finished for another year. If you're a fan of fair food, though, you won't have to wait — you can make it at home.

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Otter has long list of Craig replacements

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Ultimate Fighting Championship's reality show

"The Ultimate Fighter: Team Hughes vs. Team Serra," broadcast by the cable channel Spike TV.

MINICO GRAD

Minico grad takes shot at ultimate fighting

For 1999 Minico High School graduate Daniel Barrera, auditioning for "The Ultimate Fighter" show was not only a leap of faith but a test of his faith as well.

BRUINS VOLEYBALL TEAM BEATS MADISON

The Twin Falls Bruins volleyball team topped the visiting Madison Bobcats in four games Tuesday at Baun Gymnasium for the Bruins' first High Country Conference victory in nearly a calendar year.

CSI RODEO TEAM STARTS FALL SEASON

The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team got its fall schedule off to a quick start as the Golden Eagles men finished second at the Rocky Mountain Region rodeo held in Salt Lake City on Friday and Saturday.

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Sept. 22 — Northside Model Railroad Association Second annual train swap meet, public invited to buy, sell or trade trains, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., imagination Station, 837 Poleline Road, Twin Falls, no cost, tables provided, 734-2725.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Sept. 22 — "Wildlife Traces" Saturday program, a 45-minute presentation with hands-on learning and information on ways to identify modern and fossilized animals, 1 p.m., Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Visitor Center, 221 N. State St., Hagerman, welcome to all ages, no cost, 837-4793, ext. 5227.

DOCUMENTARY EXAMINES WWII INTERNMENT CAMP

The Mindoka Internment National Monument will be the subject of an Idaho Public Television documentary to air Thursday. The monument, known locally as the 13th Camp, was home to thousands of Japanese-Americans imprisoned during World War II.

DUI CHARGES DROPPED AGAINST ELKO DEPUTY

ELKO, Nev. — A charge of driving under the influence against Elko County sheriff's deputy Charlotte Moore has been dismissed, about a month after her vehicle was stopped by her husband, who is also a sheriff's deputy.

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YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

Studies give hope of shorter treatment for tuberculosis

CHICAGO (AP) — New research gives hope for successfully treating tuberculosis in a few months rather than the six months or more currently needed to beat the contagious lung disease, doctors reported Tuesday. Adding the antibiotic moxifloxacin to the usual TB drugs shortened the time to cure to an estimated four months in a study in Brazil. Johns Hopkins University scientists reported at an American Society for Microbiology conference in Chicago. A second study by Hopkins researchers cured mice of TB in 10 weeks instead of the usual six months with moxifloxacin plus the TB drug rifampin at higher doses. "The science is there" and just needs to be verified in larger studies, said Dr. David Spigleman, research and development director for the nonprofit Global Alliance for TB Drug Development in New York.

OPINION MINI EDITORIAL Misplaced courage?

Sadly, it seems that Washington prefers to improve relations with communist North Korea than to support a democratic referendum on Taiwan's quest for United Nations membership. Should it be said we have the courage to defend oil interests, but are short of that same courage to defend justice?

— WILL WHITE, Twin Falls

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Craig

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and Attorney General Lawrence Wasden. The governor said Tuesday that he's talked to a total of 19 candidates — many of them over the phone. But Otter hasn't decided on a date when he'll name Craig's replacement.

Craig returned to the Senate floor Tuesday for the first time since public disclosure of his guilty plea in a restroom sex sting. Five of the total 23 candidates listed are from the Magic Valley: state House Assistant Majority Leader Scott Bedke of Oakley, Steven Ranstrom of Burley, Tom Stevenson of Gooding, Jay Wilde of Glenns Ferry and Wasden, who is a Twin Falls High School graduate.

Wills made it on the list after Otter asked them their opinion. Wasden had said Otter approached him in his office and asked Wasden if he was interested. Wasden said he was.

"Quite frankly, since I was a little kid one of the things I wanted to do was be a U.S. senator," Wasden told the *Times-News* on Sept. 5.

Others, no matter their

stance on the political career ladder, approached Otter. Ranstrom, who has never held political office, said he e-mailed Otter's office a few weeks ago saying he would be willing to serve as a placeholder. It was unsure his status until he saw his name on the list in the newspaper.

"There's a lot of party politics back there and I think we need someone with a little more independent thinking," said Ranstrom, who said he is the operations manager for Simplot Transportation. "I have some good ideas. I think I could do a good job."

How Bedke made it on the list is less clear. He has not spoken with Otter. He said that he had been willing to compete in a special election if Idaho Rep. Mike Simpson replaced Craig. But the five-term congressman chose to remain in the House. Bedke said he assumes word spread to Otter that he was interested in higher office.

"Of course, I'm flattered to be considered," said Bedke. Otter's method to list-making baffles even those in his office. Otter's spokesman, Jon

Hanlan, said he was unsure how the governor chooses who to approach and when to wait for solicitors. Otter has said he wants someone who plans to seek re-election next year.

"The conversation can be like, 'Hey, would you be interested in this?' and if they answer is 'yes' it would be included under consideration," he said. "I've obviously been thinking about this. I think he has ideas as to what the right person to take over this position should have. I think he's going through a very careful and deliberate thought process."

Hanlan said the list was released due a large number of media inquiries.

"We've been deluged with calls daily about folks who are on the list," he said. "Everybody from the Larry King Show to the *Owyhee* *Avant* has been asking, 'what's new today?'"

Hanlan downplayed the caveat about people outside the state and that there are only "a couple of" people out of state.

"We are not considering

them. We are just letting you know we have received inquiries from folks out of state expressing an interest in this job but they are not under consideration," said Hanlan.

Since the issue of Craig's guilty plea to disorderly conduct in a Minnesota airport was pushed into the public forefront, attention has increased for Lt. Gov. Jim Risch, a career politician and former seven-month governor. He has said he would run for Craig's seat if Craig did not.

Otter might have released the list of names to indicate an open process, but his caveats do send mixed messages, said Jim Weatherly, a former political science professor at Boise State University.

"It could very well be a reaction to the early reports that Risch was going to be the appointee," said Weatherly. "It is a curious process and I'm sure a lot of people are flattered to have their name on the list. But when you run a list like this, you run the risk of offending some by eliminating certain names."

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suspicious when the number she called didn't fax her confirmation of funds. It took more than a week to contact Pryor. In the meantime she called other area businesses, including Action Cycles N' Sleds, to warn them about Pryor.

"Honestly, if Lori hadn't called me, I don't know what would have happened," Wills said.

Wills and a co-worker were ready to go retrieve the motorcycles themselves when Pryor returned to the store with the motorcycles. He found a scratch on one of

them, he said, and wanted them to fix it.

While Pryor was waiting, Wills took the bikes in back, locked them up, and called the police, but because Pryor had no outstanding warrants, Wills said, they couldn't do anything.

"The police were here for 10 minutes, tops, and just left, and let him come back into the store," Wills said.

Before he left, Pryor gave back the gear he had taken and promised to return after talking to his mother.

Most of the merchants made numerous calls to Pryor and his contacts to recoup the

goods. McFarlane had to go to Pryor's home to retrieve his merchandise.

"While we were there, he got on the phone with supposedly his bank and his mom," McFarlane said. "He gave them a name different than Patrick when he was talking to the bank."

After a week, Kennedy was finally able to contact Pryor and get the car back. Although it wasn't damaged, she said he put 1,500 miles on it in the week he had it. He also installed audio equipment and rims that she had to return to local businesses.

Even though everyone got

their merchandise back, she said Pryor still did damage on these businesses.

"It's all used equipment now," she said. "To prevent fraud, Kennedy recommends business owners look up the bank's unpublished phone number and not rely on customer information."

"Lesson learned," she said. Wills also changed his company's policy after the incident.

"If it's an out of state check, it's got to be a cashier check," he said.

Homicide

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witnesses. Friends of the victim say that he recently began using methamphetamine. Madrid and Watts have in the past been charged with drug-related crimes, while McElhiney's family has said he has a drug problem.

Madrid said that after she heard the thump, Watts came out of the room and asked her for a rope, the affidavit says.

McElhiney then asked her for a bed sheet. She said she told him she had none, but later told police that she was in the room where she had heard the disturbance.

Madrid told police she saw McElhiney and Watts carry

Miller, who was wrapped in a sheet but was moaning and moving his legs, into the garage. McElhiney and Watts returned from the garage without Miller.

Madrid told police she thought "Miller could have been hurt real bad."

But it was not until five days later that Madrid and McElhiney had been arrested on alleged probation violations, that neighbors found Miller's body sealed in a barrel in the garage. Authorities believe he died while being held against his will, which can result in a first-degree murder conviction even if the accused did not intend to kill.

Madrid provided her version of events after being taken into custody on the evening of Sept. 12. She has not been charged with any crime related to Miller's death.

Loebis did not say in court papers or in an interview if Madrid told anyone about the incident or asked McElhiney and Watts about it.

Under Idaho law, being an accessory to murder requires "willfully" concealing a murder from law enforcement, judges or juries. Or a person must harbor or protect a murderer.

"You have to be asked and you have to lie," Loebis said. "Then you are an accessory."

Justice

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remainder of Coplee-Troun's term, which expires in Jan. 2009, and run for reelection in May. "I didn't do this to be a one-year-and-gone guy," Horton said. "You'll see me on the ballot in May."

Several In Magic Valley's legal and political communities hope so. "I've heard nothing but good things about Joel Horton," said Linda Wright, 5th District Trial Court Administrator.

Southern Idaho political veteran Laird Noh said Horton's Twin Falls background may help him to better understand Magic Valley issues when they come before the court. Many expect that to happen soon, when the court is expected to hear at least one case relating to water law.

"There are some enormous issues coming up," Horton said of the likelihood of a complicated water case. He said the most challenging part of his new job will be "immersing myself in that body of law in anticipation of oral arguments."

Horton is a Nampa native with a degree from the University of Washington and a law degree from the University of Idaho. Besides his work in Twin Falls, he practiced law in Lewiston, was a deputy state attorney general and was a deputy Ada County prosecutor.

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Stocks soar after rate cut

(AP) A jubilant Wall Street barreled higher Tuesday after the Federal Reserve cut its benchmark interest rate by a larger-than-expected half percentage point.

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New and improved student loans

Lower interest rates, more grants come from new law

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

The idea of politicians tinkering with billions of dollars in the student loan program can make anyone a bit wary. But this time they got it right, with students coming out the winner in legislation passed recently by Congress and to be signed by the president.

The law will cut nearly \$21 billion in government subsidies to lenders over the next five years. Almost all the money will be plowed back into grants for the poorest students, lower interest rates and loan forgiveness for those in careers society values but nevertheless underpays.

"They are putting the money where it should be," says Sarah Bauer, director of financial aid for the University of Maryland, College Park. "We are helping the high-need students finance their education."

Lenders are unhappy and say the cuts will backfire.

Kevin Bruns, executive director of America's Student Loan Providers, predicts less service, rising defaults and lenders dropping out of the loan program. Some lenders will start eliminating borrower discounts in October when the subsidy cuts kick in, making loans more expensive for students, he says.

"There is a perception that the lender is raking in profits and can afford it," Bruns says. "There is no way you can have a strong private-sector-based program if lenders aren't able to earn a reasonable return."

Small lenders might get out of the student loan business. But more than 3,000 lenders make student loans, and that's more than enough. Major players aren't expected to leave the market.

Lenders also might drop some discounts. But the value of those discounts was always mixed.

"If you qualified for them, they were valuable," says Mark Kantowitz, publisher of FinAid, an online provider of financial aid information. "But few people qualified for them."

Lenders, for example, might offer a discount after a borrower has made continuous on-time payments for three or four years. But many borrowers miss a payment at some point and don't get the discount.

If it turns out that the subsidy cuts are too deep and the federal loan program suffers, Congress can restore funding. But from what it looks like now, students will reap significant benefits from the legislation without a tax increase for the rest of us.

Here's what borrowers can look forward to:

• **Expanded Pell Grants.** The biggest chunk of the money will go toward increasing the size of Pell Grants that are awarded to lower-income students. This is money students don't have to pay back.

The maximum grant, currently \$4,310, will increase to \$4,400 next year. The amount periodically increases until the maximum grant reaches \$5,400 in 2012.

• **Lower Interest rates.** The fixed rate on subsidized Stafford loans for undergraduates, now 6.8 percent, will be reduced by half over the next four years. Starting next year, the rate on new loans will be 6 percent, with further cuts to be phased in each year. By July 2011, the rate will be 3.4 percent.

Kantowitz figures that the typical student with \$10,000 in subsidized loans will save \$1,000 in interest over the life of the loans. Subsidized loans are those where the government pays the interest while students are in school.

The fixed rate will revert to 6.8 percent on new loans in 2012 unless Congress extends the interest reduction.

• **Grants for teachers.** Beginning next year, people studying to be teachers might qualify for grants worth as much as \$4,000 a year for a total of \$16,000.

The grants come with strings. Recipients will have to teach a subject in high demand, such as math, science, special education or a foreign language. They must complete at least four years in an area where there is a shortage of educators.

Recipients get eight years after graduation to fulfill their obligation. If they don't, the grants convert to unsubsidized student loans, and they will owe not only the principal but accrued interest. "It's a strong incentive," Kantowitz says, to make sure people keep their end of the bargain.

• **Lenient repayment plan.** For graduates struggling to keep up with loan payments, there will be a new repayment plan beginning in July 2009.

The plan essentially limits payments to no more than 15 percent of discretionary income. This can lower monthly payments significantly for students with low incomes and high debt, Kantowitz says.

Welcome news



A Magic Valley Bank employee makes a call Tuesday afternoon at the branch in downtown Twin Falls. Magic Valley Bank does not offer subprime mortgages, therefore, the bank has been unaffected by a growing mortgage crisis.

Largely unaffected by nationwide financial problems, region still stands to benefit from fund rate reduction

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

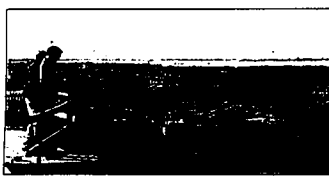
Dan Willie had good reason to celebrate Tuesday evening as he prepared a small gathering of business leaders to observe the progress that has been made on his \$6.5 million restaurant.

"That's because he, like other business owners, who will benefit from the Federal Reserve's decision to cut federal fund rates — the rate that banks charge each other — by half a percentage point."

Willie finished the construction of the restaurant, which is being built on the rim of the Snake River Canyon, with a variable rate loan that rises and falls, depending on the federal fund rate.

"Our current construction loan is a variable rate loan, so the rate (can) will save us money there," he said. "And because our loan will change to a fixed rate when the project is completed, it could also save us money in the long run."

The Canyon Crest restaurant in many ways illustrates how south-central Idaho, which has been largely unaffected by rising interest rates, subprime mortgages and a nationwide credit crisis, still stands to benefit from Tuesday's interest rate



Gary Stetta, left, and Todd Blass, friends of Dan Willie, admire the view from the construction site for Dan Willie's Canyon Crest restaurant located on Canyon Crest Drive Tuesday evening in Twin Falls.

cut. The Federal Reserve cited subprime mortgages, loans that are usually offered to people with weak credit histories, as a "critical" force behind nationwide credit problems.

An economy unlike any other

Local banks, realtors and business leaders say development has continued in the valley despite financial concerns elsewhere in Idaho and the rest of the nation.

"What's interesting is that Twin Falls County seems to have its own economy, which appears to be much more stable," said Jerry Smith, president of Magic Valley Bank. "There are still good prices in the housing market as well as growth in both our CNI (business

loans) and residential markets."

Soaring housing prices across the nation have caught up with thousands of homeowners who took out variable-rate loans to pay for homes that they soon learned they could not afford.

In states such as California and Nevada, the foreclosure rate has more than doubled, to about 10 percent, as interest on variable-rate loans began to rise. The mortgage delinquency rate in Idaho, meanwhile, held steady at about 3 percent in 2007, according to the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The waiting game for an Idaho influx

Many local Realtors and lenders say they believe that

lower interest rates will help homeowners in other states such as California and Nevada sell their properties, so they can cast off hefty mortgages by purchasing more affordable homes in Idaho.

"We have people who have made offers on homes here, but they are unable to sell their home from where they're from," said Bob Veich, broker and owner of Irvin Realty. "Personally, I will be glad to have this whole subprime market gone because it's not conducive to gaining equity."

Small town banks avoid big problems

Smith said Magic Valley Bank has not been affected by the subprime mortgage crisis because it offers only loans based on prime rates.

Bankers in Burley and Twin Falls said they were not aware of any local bank offering subprime mortgages because they were considered too risky.

"We stayed clear of those because (Magic Valley Bank) is a relationship driven bank," Smith said. "That means that we know our market and we know who we do business with."

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Program aims to produce skilled laborers for Mini-Cassia area

By Laurie Welch
For The Times-News

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia companies are taking advantage of an innovative new program aimed at raising the number of skilled laborers in the area.

Both McCain Foods USA, Inc. and The Amalgamated Sugar Co. are sponsoring workers in a new 4-year journeyman maintenance apprentice program launched this fall for adults at Cassia Regional Technical

Center in Burley. Students attend class for three hours two nights each week.

Kyle Hotchkiss, a McCain employee and a student in the program, said his company is sponsoring four employees in the program this year. The companies that participate can decide to pay for the entire program, part of it, or provide training. The employees once they successfully complete the course.

McCain pays for Hotchkiss' books and tuition

and gives him an hourly wage to reimburse him for the time he spends in class.

"It's a really good idea," Hotchkiss said.

Any company is eligible to sponsor students, and the employees who successfully complete the program receive journeyman maintenance licenses that upgrade their work positions and pay. In the spring, there will be scholarships available through a grant that will help students who want to enroll in the program but do not

have employer sponsorship.

Cost for the program is \$500 per semester for each student. The scholarship will be funded by a 3-year, \$5 million federal grant designed to help develop the work force. The grants is shared by Minidoka, Cassia and six other Magic Valley counties.

The grant took effect July 1 and the region will receive \$1 million the first year and \$2 million the second and third years to help meet immediate work force needs for

skilled trades.

Instructor Mark May said there are nine adults enrolled in the Burley program this fall and 14 at CST in Twin Falls. John Miller, instructor and dean at CST said the plan is to eventually expand the program to a third site outside Magic Valley.

"We would really like to see more business partners get involved," he said.

Miller said there is a pending labor crisis in Magic Valley with a fairly large percentage of skilled labor

workers a few years away from retirement. If the pool of skilled maintenance workers is not increased there will not be enough labor to keep the lines running at many of the area's plants.

The curriculum is set up to give students a good general-ized knowledge base that they can hone to meet the specifications of their particular jobs. Miller said. Each year there will be a new incoming class as each group continues to progress through the program.

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EDITORIAL

Idaho's defenses crumble in the post-Craig era

Farewell, Sen. Craig. Hello, Sen. Reid. In a letter dated Aug. 27, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to require Idaho Power to provide passage for salmon and steelhead above its Hells Canyon Dam complex as a condition for re-licensing.

Aug. 27, of course, was the same day that the story broke about Idaho's senior senator being arrested for solicitation in the Minneapolis airport.

A coincidence? Of course. But it illustrates neatly the challenges facing Idaho without Larry Craig in the Senate.

If FERC follows Reid's suggestion, Twin Falls, Boise, Nampa, Meridian, Caldwell and Pocatello will go from having some of the lowest-cost energy in America to having some of the highest. Idaho Power officials have previously suggested the costs of fish passage could be so prohibitive that the company might have to abandon the dam.

That's hyperbole, but not much. Oxbow, Brownlee and Hells Canyon dams are the linchpin of Idaho hydroelectric system; simply put, trying to make a living in southern Idaho would be a whole lot harder without them.

Idaho Statesman environmental writer Rocky Barker quoted Pat Ford, executive director of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition, as speculating that some environmentalists will try to use the Endangered Species Act to bring the Inland Northwest to its knees so that the region will have to make the hard decisions necessary to save wild salmon.

Then, Ford said, environmentalists hope to strike a broad deal to ensure that farmers, utilities, shippers and other affected by dam breaching and other recovery efforts are compensated.

That strategy would only work, of course, if advocates of breaching and other save-the-wild salmon measures that most Idahoans view as extreme are able to wield enough power in Washington, D.C. They don't, yet. But Reid's decision to involve himself in this issue suggests the ground is shifting.

And the fact that requiring fish passage at the three Hells Canyon dams is even being seriously discussed should concern everyone who draws a paycheck south of the Salmon River.

Craig's imminent departure leaves Idaho with a weaker voice on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Mike Crapo is a member of the Finance Committee's Subcommittee on Energy, National Resources and Infrastructure, but he ranks fifth among six Republicans.

Congressman Mike Simpson is a member of the House Appropriation Committee's Subcommittee on Energy and Water Development, but he's fourth among five Republicans.

It's no secret that unless things improve dramatically in Iraq, there are likely to be fewer Republicans in Congress in 2009. Moreover, a new Federal Energy Regulatory Commission might be appointed by a new Democratic president.

Sen. Reid's sudden interest in Snake River salmon shouldn't keep Idahoans awake nights, but there's thunder on the horizon.

Our view:
He's still in the Senate, but Sen. Larry Craig's impending departure is already hurting Idaho.
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

OTHER VIEWS

A prime opportunity for revenge

Los Angeles Times

In sports, when referees make a bad call, it's not uncommon for them to follow up by making a similarly bad call against the opposing team; though it compounds the mistake, at least it evens out the consequences.

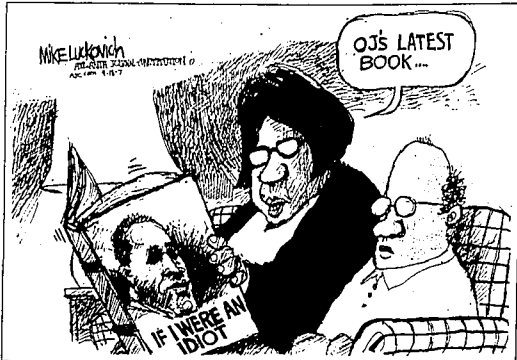
That's an analogy G.J. Simpson might appreciate, given that prosecutors are being presented with an opportunity to make the ultimate makeup call against the former star running back.

The events that transpired Thursday at the Palace Station Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas remain murky to all but their participants, who are giving contradictory accounts. The facts were at first murky in June 1994 too, when the only things the world knew were that

Simpson's ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and a male acquaintance were found slain outside her Brentwood condominium and that O.J. was the prime suspect.

This time, age and the knowledge that he can get away with anything seem to have mellowed Simpson; rather than lead police on a low-speed chase down the Strip in a white Bronco, he calmly granted media interviews in his hotel room until officers arrived to arrest him Sunday morning.

Simpson has been booked on six felony counts and may ultimately be charged with



seven. What they add up to is years, maybe decades, in prison for armed robbery if he's convicted. It's conceivable that the 60-year-old former football star and actor famously acquitted of murder in 1995 could spend the rest of his life in prison for the alleged theft of his own sports memorabilia.

Prosecutors say they won't be influenced by his notoriety, but they wouldn't be human if they didn't see this as a prime opportunity to make up for a past injustice and go for the maximum.

Simpson has already prepared his defense in the

media, and it isn't hard to guess where his lawyers will go if this ever comes to trial: A man hated by the police for impugning the reputation of law enforcement personnel during his murder trial is once again being targeted. Granted, there's a tape-recording in which someone thought to be Simpson orders members of his entourage (who were allegedly carrying guns) not to let anyone out of the room as he angrily confronts them he accuses of stealing his memorabilia, but that's nothing for a talented defense attorney.

Last time around, there was blood from the victims in Simpson's car, blood on his socks and blood on a glove found in his yard, but lawyers still convinced a jury that the evidence had been planted. Even after Simpson's "hypothetical" confession, "If I Did It," has become a runaway best-seller, many still believe that the sports hero was framed by racist cops.

If nothing else, the events of last week must have the phones ringing off the hook at HarperCollins with pitches on Simpson's follow-up — "If I Stole It."

Russian 'election' is another step backward

The Washington Post

Vladimir Putin's Russian "democracy" put on a remarkable show last week.

On Wednesday, Putin accepted the abrupt resignation of the prime minister and announced the nomination of an obscure bureaucrat and personal pal, Viktor Zubkov, whom most Russians had never heard of. Friday, the parliament duly voted Zubkov into office by a count of 381 to 47 after a discussion of less than two hours.

As an Associated Press reporter described it, "Lawmakers praised Zubkov, posed easy questions and

gladly accepted his responses in rote exchanges" reminiscent "of Soviet-era Communist Party meetings."

Outside the chamber, Russian and Western Kremlinologists feverishly debated the meaning of the event, which comes six months before Putin's term-limited mandate as president expires. Was Putin preparing to install Zubkov as a puppet successor? Ensuring continuity in government while he decides on another non-nominee? Laying the groundwork to remain in power himself? All agreed that only the great ruler himself knew the answer to their questions.

Which, of course, is precisely the point: Putin's exercise demonstrated that he is free to impose any diktat on Russians, at any time of his choosing, unconstrained by a genuine opposition, free media or civil society. If he likes, he can hand over the presidency to one of the relatively seasoned politicians in his government — deputy prime ministers Sergei Ivanov or Dmitri Medvedev. Or he can pick someone like Zubkov, who has been one of his cronies since his days in the St. Petersburg municipal government 15 years ago.

State-controlled television and the re-empowered state security agencies will ensure that, competent or corrupt, charismatic or colorless,

Putin's choice is "elected" next March.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Here's another idea about the airport mural

To Gary and Bev Stone regarding the 40-foot Magic Valley mural at Joslin Field:

Gary, I believe if I were in your shoes, I would immediately get some nice professional digital pictures of your mural and then start removing it from the wall. It should not be there to torture county commissioners Terry Kramer and Tom Miksel and their followers any longer.

The mural should be displayed on eBay and sold to the highest bidder with all proceeds going to your favorite local charity in Twin Falls County.

Do not damage the walls of the building and at least repair all surfaces of the wall and repaint all the areas, including the ceiling to like-new condition. Leave no trace of the mural standing!

I will donate the first \$500 to any local civic Twin Falls organization that wins the bid on eBay and keep the mural in the Twin Falls area and be displayed at a differ-

ent venue.

Gary, you would no longer own the mural, but we all could still enjoy it. ROGER HOWARTH, Twin Falls

A unique opportunity for Jerome to halt CAFO

Attention all residents of Jerome County: Here is a unique opportunity to address the county commissioners about a proposed confined animal feeding operation.

Ordinarily, no residents within one mile of the proposed site would be allowed to direct comments about a new operation. But now everyone will be given an opportunity to voice their opinions. The public hearing for a 13,000-head CAFO at Highway 25 and Hunt Road proposed by Big Sky Livestock Partnership will be held at the Jerome County Judicial Annex, 233 W. Main, over the course of two days.

This is another first for the commissioners, giving most everyone a flexible opportunity to fit atten-

dance into their schedules. The hearing is Tuesday, Sept. 25, from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. On Wednesday, it will continue at 9 a.m. and conclude at 12 p.m. That's a total of 10 hours for the commissioners to receive comments about a new mega-CAFO.

According to the usual public hearing process, the applicant will make their presentation first, at 3 p.m. Tuesday. Toward the end of the hearing, the applicant gives a rebuttal to the hearing comments that would take place before 12 noon Wednesday. People wanting to speak to the commissioners are given four minutes and can submit one page of written information. If a member of the public doesn't wish to speak, they can submit two pages of written information at the hearing.

If you're concerned about the number of mega-CAFOs saturating our county and are particularly troubled that Big Sky wants to locate less than two miles from the brand new Mindoka Internment

National Monument over fractured basalt above our sole-source aquifer and adjacent to a wildlife management area, come to the hearing.

Call the commissioners' office at 644-2700 for more information. CHERI CONDIE, Jerome

Wendell tree committee to help keep city clean

The City of Wendell now has a tree committee. Our goal is to clean up the city.

We are asking homeowners to please help by cutting weeds around their property as well as trimming or removing any trees or shrubs that might be blocking the view at stop signs. If there are any homeowners that are not physically able to do this, we will be willing to help with some of the work.

Thank you for your help in making Wendell a cleaner and nicer looking city. LEON STRICKLAND, Wendell (Editor's note: Leon Strickland is a member of the Wendell Tree Committee.)

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Rainbow trout sculpture puts Buhl on the map

The recent renovation of our city streets boasts a celebrated tradition that has put Buhl on the map. Of course, I am referring to the rainbow trout sculpture that decorates our city!

I am especially proud of the work of art that Mr. Jack Nez has provided us at the Lincoln Courts. This is a fitting site for such a masterfully constructed piece.

Lincoln Courts has been the location of many historical milestones in Buhl's history. Not only was it the home of Buhl's first high school, but at one point, it

was the original site for the College of Southern Idaho. Mr. Nez's sculpture demonstrates the talent that Buhl has to offer. His work has been displayed around the valley and even across state lines. With his meticulous attention to detail, he has forged an unforgettable icon out of a piece of obscure metal. By far, his abilities make him one of the great artists of our time.

I urge everyone to view Buhl's best and latest. GLORIA FLEMING Buhl

(Editor's note: Gloria Fleming is the executive director of the Housing Authority for the city of Buhl.)

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Thane Eugene Maddox

JEROME — Thane Eugene Maddox passed away at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007, at the age of 78.

He was born Nov. 13, 1928, at Broken Bow, Neb., the son of Lawrence and Marcella Maddox. The family moved to Jerome while Thane was a child. After attending Jerome schools, he enlisted in the Navy in March 1946, serving two years during the wrap up of World War II. Upon receiving his honorable discharge, Thane married Velma Lou Lewis, daughter of Ed and Mary Ellen Lewis of Jerome, on March 28, 1948. After brief stints in Utah and Nevada, the couple returned to Jerome and settled to stay.



Their family grew to include six children, Daniel Maddox, now of Jerome; Richard Maddox, now of Pocatello; Randy (Alleen) Maddox, now in Durham, N.C.; Alan (Claudia) Maddox, now in Spring Hill, Fla.; Sharon (Kenneth) Basch of Jerome and Susan (Randall) Bond, now in Medical Lake, Wash.

Thane worked for Ida-Gem Creamery for 25 years and an additional 13 years for its successor, Ice-Da-How Specialties. He also worked part time for Jerome Lumber

and Lamm Floral, landscaping for many of these years. In his free time, he enjoyed hunting, fishing, bowling and playing cards with his grandkids. He was a member of the Morse Lodge and of the Good Sons.

In addition to his wife and children and many extended relatives in the Jerome area, Thane is survived by one sister, Norma Jean Johnson of Madison, Wis., and by 17 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be

conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Gene Kissing officiating. No viewing is planned. Cremation arrangements under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Paul Gene Unruh of Buhl, funeral at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of God in Christ Menomone in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Maria L. "Bonnie" Rendon Galley of Twin Falls, funeral at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jeremy Theodore Rowe of Twin Falls, memorial service at 5 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Viola Mazie Michener of Twin Falls, celebration of life at a graveside service Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bill Jackson of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Nathan C. Jensen (Holy) of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church.

Robert Edward (Bob) Stobaugh of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Parke's Maple Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; graveside service follows at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. A viewing will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the mortuary.

Elmar Sande of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the First Lutheran Church, 464 Carrage Lane N. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Robert C. "Bob" Peterson of Lake San Marcos, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls and Burley, celebration of life, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Lake San Marcos Pavilion.

William Ray Hunter, formerly of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. James Episcopal Church, 24447 94th Ave. S. in Kent, Wash. (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

June Vincent (Kyles) Peterson of Everett, Wash., and formerly of Boise and Filer, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Cathedral in Boise.

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IRAQ

Iraq plans review of foreign security firms

BAGHDAD — The Iraqi Cabinet decided Tuesday to review the status of all foreign security companies amid mounting public outrage over the alleged killing of civilians by the U.S. Embassy's security provider Blackwater USA.

Exploiting that anger, anti-American cleric Muqtada al-Sadr demanded the government ban all 48,000 foreign security contractors, whom Iraqis have long viewed as mercenaries.

The Iraqi government appeared to back down from statements Monday that it had revoked Blackwater's license and would order its 1,000 personnel to leave the country.

"We are not intending to stop them and revoke their license indefinitely but we do need them to respect the law and the regulation here in Iraq," government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh told CNN.

Still, it was unclear how the dispute would play out, given the government's need to appear resolute in defending national sovereignty while maintaining its relationship with Washington at a time when U.S. public support for the mission is faltering.

WASHINGTON

Bush asks Congress to support his troop plan

President Bush, cheered on by Iraq war veterans and their families on the White House's South Lawn, urged lawmakers Tuesday to back his plan to withdraw some troops from Iraq but keep at least 130,000 through next summer or longer.

"I ask the United States Congress to support the troop levels and the strategies I have embraced," Bush said, to loud cheers and chants of "USA USA."

The president briefly addressed about 850 members of military support organizations who were invited to the White House for coffee, juice and pastries.

Among the groups gathered at picnic tables set up on the South Lawn were Families United for Our Troops and Their Mission, Veterans for Freedom, the American Legion, and Veterans of Foreign Wars organizations.

Bush offered sympathy to those in the crowd who lost a loved one in the war, and he thanked war veterans as well as active-duty military members.

Experts identify endangered languages

WASHINGTON — When every known speaker of the language Amindog gets together, there's still no one to talk to. Native Australian Charlie Mangulda is the only person alive known to speak that language, one of thousands around the world on the brink of extinction.

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embody the history and traditions of people are dying, researchers said Tuesday. While there are an estimated 7,000 languages spoken around the world today, one of them dies out about every two weeks, according to linguistic experts struggling to save at least some of them.

Five hotspots where languages are most endangered

were listed Tuesday in a briefing by the Living Tongues Institute for Endangered Languages and the National Geographic Society. In addition to northern Australia, eastern Siberia and Oklahoma and the U.S. Southwest, many native languages are endangered in South America — Ecuador,

Colombia, Peru, Brazil and Bolivia — as well as the area including British Columbia, and the states of Washington and Oregon. Losing languages means losing knowledge, says K. David Harrison, an assistant professor of linguistics at Swarthmore College.

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Minico High School graduate Daniel Barrera begins his quest to become The Ultimate Fighter.

Minico grad competes in UFC reality show

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

For 1999 Minico High School graduate Daniel Barrera, auditioning for "The Ultimate Fighter" show was not only a leap of faith but a test of his faith as well.

Beginning tonight, Barrera will be one of 16 fighters featured in Ultimate Fighting Championship's reality show, "The Ultimate Fighter: Team Hughes vs. Team Serra," broadcast by the cable channel Spike TV.

Barrera's background was a perfect mix to join the world of mixed martial arts. He is a former wrestler for the Minico Spartans, where he trained under coach Brad Cooper. He wrestled in the 160-pound class

The Barrera File

Homework: Rupert
Age: 26
High School: Minico, class of 1999
MMMA record: 1-0
Trains in: Radcliffe/Eliabethtown, Kentucky

as a junior and moved up to 171 as a senior, making the state tournament. Cooper said, "He remembered Barrera losing only a single match in the state tournament to finish third."

"His senior year, he was just tough," Cooper said. "He really blossomed, won three or four big tournaments that year and turned into a team leader."

After graduation, Barrera joined the Air Force and took up

The Ultimate Fighter:

Team Hughes vs. Team Serra
The sixth installment of Ultimate Fighting Championship's reality competition show premieres at 9 p.m. today on Spike TV.
Web site: <http://theultimatefighter.com>

boxing, compiling a 15-3-0 record. One of his few losses came to 2004 Olympic gold medalist Andre Ward.

Yet the decision to join the show wasn't clear cut. He had never followed the reality series closely but knew of it from channel surfing. "I'd watch it every once in a while," he said. "It's like some of these guys get real crazy and drunk and start destroying the

house. And the fights seemed kind of mediocre. My wife said, 'You should do that.' I laughed it off, but now God's given me the opportunity."

It was a leap of faith at the try-outs, but it was his faith that kept him on the straight and narrow while pursuing a career in which participants are anything but angels sometimes. How he maintains his faith while dealing with those fighters should be an interesting aside for the show.

Taking part in the show took another leap of faith when he told his employer the news. A firefighter, Barrera was told that if he left, he wouldn't have a job when he came back.

Part "Big Brother," part "The

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Breakthrough win

Bruin spikers earn first High Country victory

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

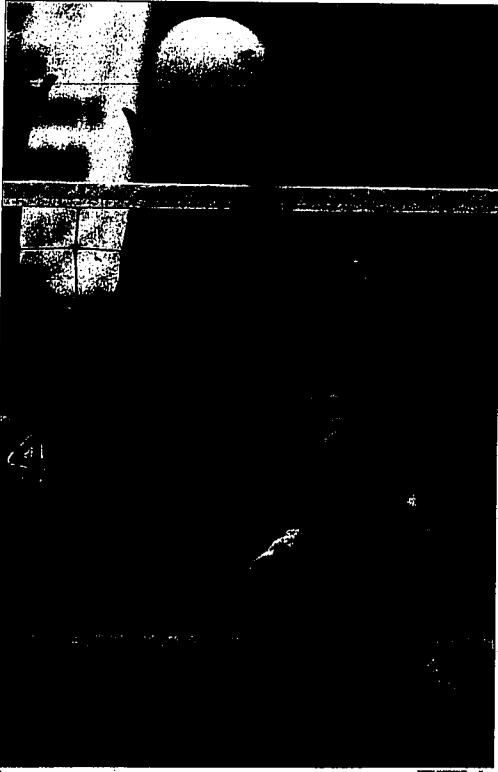
The Twin Falls Bruins volleyball team toppled the visiting Madison Bobcats in four games Tuesday at Raun Gymnasium for the Bruins' first High Country Conference victory in nearly a calendar year.

Twin Falls defeated Madison in early October 2006 on the way to a 1-7 conference mark.

"It's good that we're able to come back and have a strong win," said senior Erica Ford. "We were upset about those conference losses to Highland and Idaho Falls this month, but we put it behind us."

The Bruins and Bobcats played it close all evening with the Bruins taking narrow 25-21, 25-22 victories to begin the match. An early lead in the third game gave way as Madison took over to make the Bruins play catch up. Though Twin Falls would lead many times, it never regained the lead and lost 26-24. The fourth game was just as evenly matched as the previous three, but Madison errors turned into an 11-point Bruin lead. Dropped balls, digs hit out of bounds and serves that flew behind the line out of bounds doomed the Bobcats. Twin Falls held steady for the 25-15 win to close out the match.

Ford and senior Amber Petersen led the team with double digits in offense and



Twin Falls High School's Kelly Wiseman, left, and Amber Petersen, leap to block the ball during the Bruins' match against Madison Tuesday evening in Twin Falls. Twin Falls won in four games.

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Coaches fret about foes' shady tactics

The Associated Press

ATHENS, Ga. — Georgia is getting ready to face Alabama in a crucial Southeastern Conference game. The Crimson Tide is coached by Nick Saban. Saban used to work for Bill Belichick.

Can you figure out where this is going?

Yep, for the first time in his seven years as the Bulldogs coach, Mark Richt has had to do closed practice for the week leading up to a game.

While doing his best to persuade skeptical reporters that it has nothing to do with Saban's tactics, Richt seemed downright paranoid Tuesday when listing out his reasons for the lockdown.

"Things have changed in the last few years. It's not like it used to be. It's so easy for information to travel so fast," Richt said. "Maybe if we had an indoor facility where no one was walking around or looking in the window, we would all feel better. The reality is: What we do is big. People care. Winning and losing has a profound effect on people's careers."

Richt is hardly alone in sounding like a CIA wannabe.

While Belichick's sideline videotaping has brought cheating to the forefront in the NFL, it has long been a concern at the college ranks, where cloak-and-dagger coaches worry that opponents are spying on practices, stealing signals and using all sorts of nefarious tactics to get an edge — apparently with good reason.

Vince Dooley used to hear of cases every year while serving as chairman of the ethics committee of the national coaching associa-

tion, which has guidelines against illicit spying.

"It's nothing new," said Dooley, who coached Georgia for 25 years before retiring after the 1988 season.

"There's just an awareness of it now because of what's happened (with Belichick)."

Dooley remembers one team sent someone to spy on an opponent from the sixth floor of the school's library, which happened to provide a clear view of the practice field.

"He was sitting up there writing away," Dooley said, without naming either

"It's not like it used to be. It's so easy for information to travel so fast."

— Georgia coach Mark Richt

school. "It was just a blatant violation of the rules."

For years, coaches have suspected that someone is lurking in the shadows, charting formations, checking for trick plays and learning if any key players were injured.

"I wouldn't put past some guys," said Oklahoma's Bob Stoops, one of the more suspicious coaches in the country.

The Sooners run practices as though they're guarding state secrets. All workouts during the season are closed. The field is surrounded by high fences and shrubbery.

Security guards in golf carts patrol the perimeter, pouncing on anyone who has the nerve to even walk by slowly.

Sometimes when Oklahoma fans in for a preseason scrimmage, Stoops will order one side of the stadium closed so the coaches' backs are to everyone sitting the stands. In explaining his reasons, he sounds like a holdover from the Cold War.

"I don't want someone sitting out here watching one of our scrimmages and we're just sitting here giving it all (away)," Stoops said.

Last-place teams miss out on baseball's playoff fever

By Steven Wine
Associated Press writer

MIAMI — Hours before the evening's first pitch, there's playoff excitement in the Florida Marlins' clubhouse. The television is tuned to a game at Wrigley Field. Dontrelle Willis sits at his locker, ignoring the TV and the buzz generated by the capacity crowd in Chicago.

"Can we win tonight?" Willis pleads to no one in particular. "Pul-leez?"
The answer turns out to be, "No." The Marlins lose, as they've done most nights for the past month. That's the reason they're out of the postseason race, playing before tiny crowds and counting the days until the offseason.

The Marlins aren't alone. In Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, Kansas City

and Cincinnati, September is typically a time for players to start thinking about hunting and fishing trips, family vacations and perhaps arbitration.

Elsewhere, playoff fever has broken out. For non-contending teams, it's as though a party is being thrown and they weren't invited.
"We put ourselves in this situation," Marlins second baseman Dan Uggla said. "It's not about getting invited. This is the kind of party where you've got to invite yourself."

The same teams seem to endure sorrowful Septembers every year:
• The Marlins won World Series championships in 1997 and 2003 as the NL wild-card team but, more recently, into-season tailspins have become a tradition for the franchise, which has never challenged for a division title.
• The Royals have extended a

stretch of only one winning season since 1993, and they haven't made the playoffs since their World Series championship in 1985.

• The Reds on Monday clinched their seventh consecutive losing season, the longest in a half-century for the once-prod franchise.

• The Devil Rays are again in last place, where they've finished every year but one since their first game in 1998.

• And then there are the Pirates. A defeat Saturday locked up their 15th consecutive losing season, one off the Phillies' record of 16 in a row from 1933 to 1948.

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"My own family calls us losers," Pittsburgh pitcher Ian Snell said.

Buddy Bell knows how meaningless a game in September can become a bad habit. Bell, who plans to step down as Kansas City manager in two weeks, has played or managed more than 3,600 games without ever making the playoffs.

"There have been some situations where I had to get in somebody's face because they couldn't wait for the season to end," Bell said. "But I think that's pretty rare."

Some teams out of contention remain feisty in September. The Devil Rays have played their best baseball of the season recently, stoking optimism for 2008 thanks to a potent lineup of an improved bullpen and solid starting pitching led by Scott Kazmir and James Shields.

"It's different from the old days,"

all-star left fielder Carl Crawford said. "It's a different attitude."

Bad teams need to fade the finish, straining to find motivation by embracing the spoilers' role against contenders.

"It helps when you're going to place like Chicago and Milwaukee, where there will be crowds," Reds interim manager Pete Mackanin said. "It's different if you're home and you've got 10,000 people in the stands."

Matches involving non-contending teams are sure to trigger yawns. A showdown for last place in the NL East brought the Washington Nationals to Miami last week, and there were 375 fans on hand for the final game of the series.

"It's a little sad that you can count how many people are in the stands," Florida first baseman Mike Jacobs said.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Breezy, partly cloudy with near average temperatures. Highs, lower 70s.
Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy, precipitation is not expected. Lows, upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Back to sunny skies. Highs, mid 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds. Highs, lower 70s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, a slight chance for a few sprinkles or rain. Lows, 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies expected. Highs, mid 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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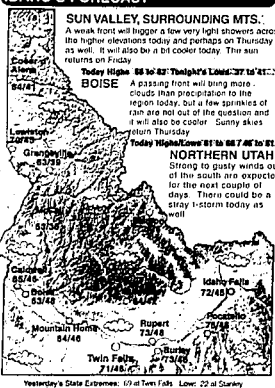
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SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: A weak front will trigger a few very light showers across the region today, but a few sprinkles of rain are not out of the question and will also be cooler today. Sunny skies return Thursday.

BOISE: A passing front will bring more clouds than precipitation to the region today, but a few sprinkles of rain are not out of the question and will also be cooler today. Sunny skies return Thursday.

NORTHERN UTAH: Strong to gusty winds out of the south are expected for the next couple of days. There could be a stray storm today as well.



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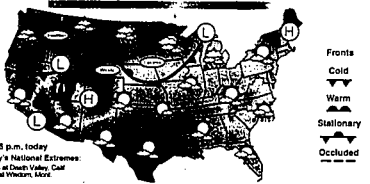
REGG MIDDLEKAUF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

It is not the winning or losing that's the most important, it's the things that, the common things, a little better and better."

CANADIAN FORECAST

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Hawaii's Brennan chases Heisman, BCS berth for Warriors

PHOENIX (AP) — Colt Brennan remembers dropping in on Matt Leinart one day while they were in high school.
Leinart was a star senior quarterback at mighty Mater Dei High School in Southern California, bound for USC. Brennan, his backup, was bound for many different places, though he didn't have a clue at the time.
" I remember my junior year of high school, me and him just sitting in front of his house, talking about what if one day we can play together," Brennan said. "To see how our lives have kind of panned out — I can't wait to go to the next level just so me and him can be close friends again."
Three weeks into his senior season, Hawaii's prolific quarterback is closer to the next level — the NFL — than he's ever been. But he's taken a very different route than Leinart.



Hawaii quarterback Colt Brennan passes against UNLV during the second half of a football game in Las Vegas on Saturday. Hawaii defeated UNLV 49-14 as Brennan ran for three touchdowns and threw for two more.

Leinart said, "What he's doing has really never been done."
He could say that again. After graduating from

Mater Dei in 2002, Brennan went on to Worcester Academy in Massachusetts for a little extra schooling.
Then he enrolled at the University of Colorado, where, during his freshman year, he was involved in a drunken incident in a woman's dorm room. Brennan pleaded not guilty and was acquitted of sexual assault, but convicted of burglary and trespassing and sentenced to seven days at Boulder County jail, 60 hours of community service and four years' probation, which he's still serving.
Brennan was also kicked off the team.
" I told him, 'Things happen, man,'" Leinart said. "You were put in the wrong situation, wrong time. Everyone makes mistakes. Whether you're guilty or not or whether you did anything wrong or not, things happen and you're just got to learn

from that.' And that's something that he learned from."
Brennan enrolled at Saddleback College in Southern California, then found his way to Hawaii.
" I know he went to Hawaii to kind of get away from everything and kind of find peace, and that's exactly what he did," Leinart said.
Brennan never did escape his past, but he figured out how to deal with it with help from Hawaii coach June Jones and a Saddleback College journalism professor named Mike Reed.
Brennan's arrival at Saddleback had prompted unflattering stories in the school paper. Brennan lashed out, claiming he had been treated unfairly.
Reed, who described Brennan as a motivated student, tried to explain the downside of being a star athlete.
" I told him, 'You're frustrat-

ed about the way they worded it,'" Reed said. "It wasn't exactly right. But this is life. This is part of the maturing process, and you're going to need it if you go into professional sports."
Jones gave Brennan similar advice before this season started.
" As I told him when he made the decision to come back, this season will be his best preparation for the National Football League, because even though he's getting a lot of attention, and even though the media is on him all the time, it's going to be 10 times more when he gets to that first Sunday after a game in the National Football League," said Jones, a former NFL coach and quarterback.
The lessons hit home.
" The biggest thing was probably humility," he told reporters at WAC football media day in July.

Ultimate

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Contender," TUF is the sixth installment of the pre-taped competition. The fighters, who sent in tapes and met with producers in Las Vegas back in April, were put into a house at an undisclosed location in Nevada where they lived together, trained together and fought together for the ultimate prize, a UFC contract. The fighters are all welterweights (earlier this year, lightweight) competing in TUF 5, and were coached by either Matt Hughes or Matt Serra.
Hughes is a two-time UFC

welterweight champion with a 41-5-0 record. He previously coached fighters in TUF 2. Serra, a first-time coach, is the current welterweight champ and won TUF 4 in late 2006.
The coaches train amateur fighters and then will pair them in a bout. The fights are considered exhibition and do not count towards a fighter's record. The loser leaves the show, while the winner continues until there is only one fighter left to claim the contract.
Though the show has already been taped and edited to broadcast, Barrera can't talk much about it. He was

able to talk about his overall goals, which go beyond fighting. He's working on a degree in criminology and hopes to one day open a ranch for underprivileged children.

For now, everyone will have to wait and watch.

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THE TASTE OF THE FAIR AT HOME

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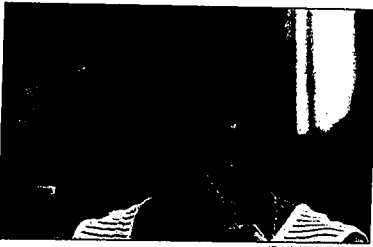
By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

The merry-go-round is packed up, rosettes have been proudly hung on bedroom walls, and the fair is gone until next summer. If you're a fan of fair food, though, you won't have to wait — you can make it at home.

We selected five fair favorites that can be made with home equipment. Cotton candy was out, because few homes have the required machine, but fried food was in, because many people own a small deep-fryer or a deep pan that can be filled with hot oil.

Of course, just making a corn dog or caramel apple won't bring you the full fair experience. To duplicate dizziness from the Zipper or the Tilt-A-Whirl, try running in tight circles until you collapse. Consider buying a truckload of manure from your nearest friendly rancher, and park it outside your open kitchen window for an authentic mixture of smells. If evening is your favorite time to enjoy a funnel cake, hire some high school kids to run around your house hollering at each other and waving glow sticks.

Of course, not everything you adore about the fair can be duplicated at home, but many of the tastes can be, and here's how.
—Recipes modified from www.cooks.com



Cheryl Clark of Twin Falls devours a corn dog at the 2007 Twin Falls County Fair.

CORN DOGS

- 2/3 cup cornmeal
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 1 cup flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 cup milk
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1 pound hot dogs
- Vegetable oil for deep-frying

Preheat deep-frying oil to 365 degrees. Mix cornmeal, flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add milk and cooking oil, mix well. Add egg. Dry the hot dogs. Insert sticks and dip in corn dog mixture. Cook in hot oil until golden brown.

According to Remington Barnes of Twin Falls, who ran his family's Roadrunner Concessions corn dog booth at the Twin Falls County Fair in Filer this year, there are a lot of ways to personalize the corn dog (CS at the fair). You can use any kind of hot dog, from ball-park franks to Polish sausage, and batters vary even more — there are cornmeal batters, pancake batters, flour-based bat-

ters, smooth batters and chunky batters.
"Each batter gets a different taste," Barnes said. "Some rise more than others."

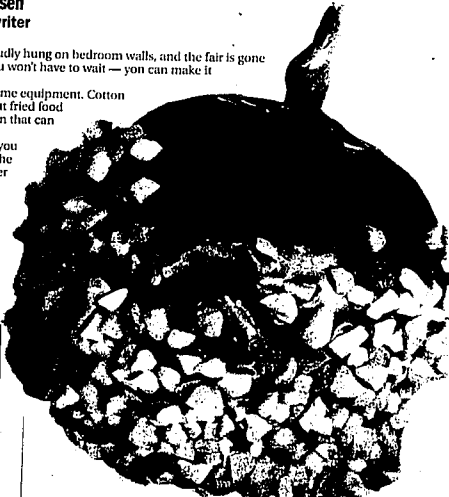
He advised that, no matter the batter, it's important to evenly coat the dog, otherwise you'll get parts that are too well done and parts that are still raw dough. To minimize dripping and uneven coating, hold the dog vertically during its trip from batter to oil.

If your oil isn't hot enough, the batter will fall off the dog.

For even cooking, either roll the sticks regularly, or clamp the sticks to a board or pipe laid over the vat of oil to keep the dog fully submerged during cooking. It takes 2 to 2 1/2 minutes for a corn dog to cook, and it's done when it's a medium golden brown.

"If it's laying there and floating, it'll only get cooked on one side," Barnes said.

The same battering and frying technique can be applied to other foods, Barnes said, from mozzarella sticks to zucchini. If you're adventurous, try fried pickles, Twinkies or Snickers bars.



CARAMEL APPLES

- 6 medium apples (Granny Smiths are recommended)
- 14 ounces of caramel, such as Kraft brand
- 6 wooden skewers or Popsicle sticks

Boil water on medium heat in a double boiler (or rest a small pan in a large pan a third full of water). Put the caramel in the top of the double boiler or the smaller pan. Stir until caramel is melted and smooth.

Wash and dry apples, twist off stems and push a skewer two-thirds into each apple. Dip each apple into the caramel until it covers most of the apple, leaving the area around the skewer undipped. Lift from caramel, allowing excess to drip off. Use a spatula to scrape caramel from the bottom of the apple before setting on greased waxed paper to cool. Cooling may take 15 minutes to one hour.

Variations: While caramel is still wet, roll apple in crushed peanuts or other nuts, crumbled cookies, candy pieces, chocolate chips or another topping. Or, after caramel is dry, drizzle white or dark chocolate over the apple.
Although Granny Smith is the traditional apple of choice for caramel apples, because the variety is firm and somewhat sour, other firm apples may be substitutes.

Note: If using plastic-wrapped caramels, place them in the freezer for 20 minutes before unwrapping to keep caramel from sticking

to the wrapper.

Caramel apple recipes, it seems, are a dime a dozen. Online cooking sites often have several from the simple to the showy. So it's not surprising that the professionals would rather keep some details of their process hush-hush.

"I can't tell you what product we use for the caramel, because it's a secret," said Peggy Gumm of Boise, who ran the Sugar Shack booth at the Twin Falls fair. She'll go only so far as to say it's two kinds of caramel mixed together that create her \$3.50 caramel apples (\$3.75 rolled in peanuts).

At home, she's used Kraft caramels, and recommends them — "It worked great, it did!"

She did reveal a few tricks of the trade, however. Scrape the bottom of the apples with a spatula after removing them from the caramel, because the caramel from farther up the apple will drip down, and if you don't remove the excess, you'll get big puddles of caramel around the apple as it dries. Also, be sure the caramel is warm enough, or it will be too thick.

And don't use red delicious apples. Besides being kind of soft and mealy instead of hard and crisp, they are also so sweet that the added caramel is just too much for all but the most die-hard sugar-lover.

If gnawing an apple off a stick is too much work, cut the apple into slices, arrange them in a bowl, and drizzle on the caramel.

Fruit or vegetable, the tomato is tasty

Times-News

There's a mystique about tomatoes, that brightly colored garden treat.

Addressing the culinary mysteries of the tomato next week is Chef Jeff Keys of Ketchum's Vintage Restaurant.

He will talk about tomato chemistry while demonstrating techniques of searing and roasting and he will use and display various types, colors and sizes of organic heirloom and homegrown tomatoes.

"Tomato Manifesto: Unlocking the Secrets of the Amazing 'Tomato'" runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 26 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$45.

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

On the menu: Roasted tomato sauce for pasta, Jeff's Most Classic Tomato Soup, tomato-ginger jam, tomato-oregano bruschetta, fish and tomato salad. Wines will be paired by Tustera.

Keys has owned restaurants in Colorado, Oregon and Sun Valley, including Soupcin in Ketchum, the Bellevue Bistro and Vintage Restaurant.



Keys

'Idaho Preferred' month touts local foods

Learn canning skills at Twin Falls market Saturday

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

This weekend, stop by the Twin Falls Farmers' Market for a celebration of Idaho food.

As part of Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter's declaration of September as "Idaho Preferred" month, the market will host a variety of activities from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Breckenridge Ag Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus. Called "You CAN Do It," the Twin Falls event will feature produce for sale in canning and freezing quantities, a food preservation demonstration, and a drop-off point to donate cans of food for the needy. There will also be a vintage apron contest.

And on Friday, Gooding School District will put on a Healthy Harvest event for its students. Fruit baskets with Idaho neeraries will be delivered to classrooms, and lunch that day will rest on an all-Idaho menu. Students are encouraged to dress like farmers, with awards given to the best-dressed. Community members are welcome to come to the elementary school, where students will participate in an outdoor walking club.

"It might be cool to see some little farmers walking around the track," said Anji Baumann, food services director for the Gooding schools.

Idaho Preferred is a program managed by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to identify and promote Idaho food and agriculture products, and to raise consumer awareness of the state's farmers, ranchers and food processors.

Other events are being held throughout the state all month, including the Treasure Valley Dine Around, Dine Around North Idaho and the third annual Taste of Idaho. Participating restaurants are featuring all-Idaho menu items throughout September. For details, visit www.idahopreferred.com. Click the "More on Idaho Preferred Month" link.

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FUNNEL CAKE

- 3-4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3 eggs
- 2 cups milk
- 1 1/4 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Powdered sugar for topping
- Vegetable oil for deep-frying

Preheat oil to 375 degrees. Beat the eggs, then add the sugar and milk. Separately, sift salt, baking powder and 2 cups of flour. Add this mixture to the liquid mixture and stir, adding more flour until the batter is smooth and not too thick. Select a funnel that holds at least

one cup of batter, with an opening of at least half an inch.

Place a finger over the funnel opening and add about a cup of batter to the funnel. Remove your finger and allow the batter to pour into the center of the oil. Be careful, the oil may splash. Gradually swirl the batter outward in a circular motion, or crisscross back and forth to make a cake about 7 or 8 inches round.

For a personal touch, try drawing your initials or making specific shapes such as a heart or four-leaf clover.

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Use tongs to check the bottom of the funnel cake. Flipping it when the bottom is golden brown. When both sides are done, remove the funnel cake and let it drain on a paper towel.

Funnel cakes are often topped with powdered sugar, but try drizzling on honey, molasses or preserves to taste.

For Craig Stringer of Twin Falls, who ran The Nut Sundae's funnel cake booth at the Twin Falls fair, practice is the key to good funnel cakes (\$4 at the fair).

"If the mix is too thick, they're too fluffy; if it's too thin, they're crispy," he said. "You just have to try it."

"Don't try this at home," Stringer joked. Do be careful, of course. When the dough hits the oil, hot oil can splash

and burn the unsuspecting home cook.

In addition to the consistency of the batter, technique is important. Make whatever design appeals to you. "That make sure it crisscrosses, overlaps." If your funnel cakes fall apart, try thicker batter. In a professional situation, the cakes take about a minute on each side, but your results may vary; so use color as your guide.

Speaking of guides, fair-booth cooks used a specialized piece of equipment to get the perfectly round funnel cakes that fit so well on paper plates. It looked like a round cake pan with the bottom cut out and a handle added.

The shape kept the batter in a circle while the first side cooked, and was removed when the funnel cake was flipped over.

TATER PIGS

6 Russett potatoes, medium to large
1 pound breakfast sausage links or other small sausage, frozen

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Wash potatoes, but do not peel. Pare a 3/4-inch diameter hole lengthwise through the potato.

A copper pipe makes a good boiler, suggested Fred Burkhalter of Jerome, who makes Tater Pigs at home and for a Twin Falls County Fair booth.

Insert the sausage into the potato, wrap the potato with foil and bake until well done, 30 to 60 minutes.

Remove from foil, cut the potato open, and top with your favorite toppings: Chilli, cheese, butter and sour cream are fair favorites. At the fair, the plain Tater Pigs sell for \$3.50; \$4 with chilli.

If you don't have a copper pipe handy, try a 7/8-inch drill — but this can be messy.

"We had potato juice all over the wall," Burkhalter said, of one of the first methods the Magichords used to create their infamous Tater Pigs.

Now they have a special



Photo by Bill Erickson

piece of equipment bolted to a table that removes the core in seconds flat, with little mess.

The other secret they've arrived at over time? Foil. "It holds the moisture in so it doesn't get dried out or black," he said. And it's a lot easier to get the sausages into the potatoes, because they expand when they thaw.

On a large scale, cooking Tater Pigs in the microwave doesn't cook them thoroughly enough, Burkhalter said. "That's not to say you couldn't do one or two." Just don't put foil in the microwave.

That's a lot of lessons the Magichords had learned about the simple but tasty Tater Pig, but they've had a lot of years to learn — Burkhalter estimated the group has been selling the dish since 1956.

Where there's smoke, there's a fryer

By Robert L. Wolfe
Special to The
Washington Post

An American living and working in Italy e-mailed me, perplexed about olive oil.

Italian food authorities, magazines and cookbooks claim that olive oil is best for deep-frying because it has a higher "punto di fumo," or smoke point, than other oils. But culinary experts in the U.S. typically say that olive oil's smoke point is too low for such use and that peanut oil stands up better to the high temperatures of deep-frying.

"Who is right?" he asks. Well, both and neither, actually. Perhaps, as my cynical correspondent in Italy promotes olive oil because it produces one-fifth of the world's supply, whereas the U.S. is big in peanuts. That is, we cook with the oil we wish we had.

But the fact is, one cannot make a blanket assertion about the smoke points of individual oils. Which heated, most liquids eventually reach a temperature at which they boil — that is, turn into vapor. (That standard temperature for water, of course, is 212 degrees.) But long before a vegetable oil can boil, it begins to break down or decompose, giving off smoke and acrid, toxic fumes.

At what temperature does a given oil begin to smoke? That depends on how diligently we hunt for the smoke, not with the aid of a wisp, or a cloud? The breakdown occurs gradually, not at a precise temperature.

More problematically, the smoke point of a given bottle of cooking oil depends on its cultivation, terroir and the particulars of its refining. That provides lots of leeway for producers to brag about the high smoke points of their pet oils.

Those tables of exact smoke-point temperatures you'll find in cookbooks and food reference books? Don't believe them. The wide variations from chart to chart show they're more than shots in the dark. There is no such thing as a typical olive or peanut oil.

Manufacturers of extra-virgin olive oil, in fact, list their smoke points as anywhere from "just under 200" to well over 400 degrees.

But there are some useful generalities. Oils with a higher percentage of free fatty acids — fragments of whole fat molecules — tend to have lower smoke points, because such acids burn easily. Conversely, highly refined oils, which generally have reduced amounts of free fatty acids, have higher smoke points. Thus, the highest-smoke-point olive oils are the "light" ones, which have been so thoroughly refined as to be virtually tasteless and colorless.

But note that the longer an oil is heated, the more free fatty acids are formed, and the lower its smoke point will be. That is one reason oil should not be used for deep-frying more than once or twice. Another reason is that prolonged heating breaks apart unsaturated fatty acids and produces acrid and toxic compounds.

The relatively low price of "light" olive oils may shift them into the affordable range for deep frying. In fact, for health reasons you might wish to fry in olive oil all the time — even the cheapest you can get your hands on. Cooks in Mediterranean cultures often fry in inexpensive "refined olive oil" (formerly labeled "pure olive oil") or a low-grade olive pomace oil, extracted from the pulp remaining after the pressing of the fruit.

At the other end of the quality and price spectrum are the extra-virgin and virgin olive oils, which have been mechanically expressed and bottled with no processing other than the removal of solids by filtration or centrifugation. Unfortunately, they often have the lowest smoke points. But most chefs would not want to waste the

fine flavor of EVOO by deep-frying in it, anyway. (No generalizations can be made about the relative smoke points of the two varieties.)

What about all those other oils on your supermarket shelf: the canola, corn, peanut, sunflower, soybean and safflower oils, among others?

Generally, they have all been substantially refined to raise their smoke points and lengthen their shelf lives. Refining crude peanut oil, for example, can raise its smoke point by 100 degrees. If used beneath your range hood at a reasonable deep-frying temperature of 350 to 375 degrees, none of the supermarket seed oils should set off your smoke alarm.

Choose them mostly by

their contents of healthful monounsaturated fatty acids.

Except with butter, whose proteins burn at 250 to 300 degrees, smoke from the small amounts of fat used in pan frying or sauteing shouldn't be much of a problem with any oil.

For those of you who insist, here are ballpark smoke points of some common refined cooking oils: canola, 400 degrees; cottonseed, 420; sunflower, 440; corn, 450; peanut, 450; olive pomace, 460; soy, 460; extra-light olive, 466; safflower, 510.

If by any quote me, I'll deny it.

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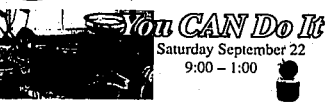
White hamburger buns
Clear Springs Rainbow Trout Ranchers (trout filets with ranch-flavored breading)
Shredded lettuce
Sliced tomato and onion
Wedges of lemon.

Homemade tartar sauce:
1 quart mayonnaise
1/2 cup sweet relish
1 tablespoon lemon juice

For the most authentic fair experience, bring canola oil in a deep-fryer to 375 degrees, and fry the trout patties for 3 minutes. Alternatively, bake the patties in a 350-degree oven for 20 minutes. Place the shredded lettuce on one half of the bun, and top with the hot patty. Mix the tartar sauce ingredients together and top the patty to taste. Add tomato, onion and lemon to taste.

The Buhl Catholic parish puts up trout burgers (and trout sandwiches) at its booth every year, sold for \$4. If your family doesn't eat a lot of fish, you might divide the tartar sauce recipe further. Just be grateful we didn't give you the parish's recipe — it starts with a whole gallon of mayonnaise.

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Pick a pepper Where to buy

"If Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers..."
 At Susan Bachold's booth at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, the peppers aren't pickled, but there certainly are more than a peck of them.

Bachold raises up to 15 varieties of peppers on the Fakin Land and Cattle Ltd. farm in Jerome, giving Peter Piper, were he to shop at the market, quite a selection to pick his peppers from.

Among the varieties she has for sale are hells (green, orange or red), faith hells, Hungarian yellow wax (sweet, mild or hot), sweet Italian fryers, sweet red lipstick, Anaheim, jalapenos, Thai dragons, cayennes, hot pimento waxes and tomatillos (not peppers, but often used in their place).

"Peppers are healthy for you, very healthy," Bachold said. She noted that they are rich in vitamins, and that studies have shown that the ingredient that makes hot peppers spicy is good for the circulation. So far, however, her peppers haven't proven widely popular in Magic Valley.

"People aren't used to peppers around here," she said. "A lot of people, they don't know what to do with the peppers."

Bachold's best tip is to add a pepper every time you add tomatoes to a dish. "If you have potatoes, fried potatoes, put a pepper in it," she said. "It can be hot or the mild, sweet ones."

She seeds the milder peppers, cuts them lengthwise, then grills them on a grill as she cooks up burgers or steaks. "Grill them until they blister. It smells good and it tastes good."

Add the hot peppers to salsa or the mild peppers to relish, she suggested, or buy her fresh jalapenos to make that bar-food favorite, poppers.

All of Bachold's peppers are raised without pesticides or insecticides, she said, although they are not certified organic. She also has other produce items for sale seasonally, including Indian corn and potatoes. *— Ariel Hansen*



Though she plans to sell by weight eventually, now Bachold's peppers are sold individually. They run between 3 cents and 50 cents each depending on size. "The big Italian ones, they weigh probably over half a pound each," she said.

Bachold sells only at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market, open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Breckenridge Ag

Endowment Farm on the north side of the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls. The market is open through Oct. 20.

She will take special orders by phone at 735-7126.

It is Bachold's first year at the market, and she doesn't plan to expand her operation unless the peppers become popular. With the peppers she doesn't sell.

Bachold makes dried-pepper wreaths and strings. She expects to decorate her booth with them in the future and may offer them for sale.

This feature appears weekly in Food & Home during the summer. To nominate an individual who produces food in Magic Valley for sale to local consumers, send an e-mail to ariel.hansen@tcn.net with "Local foods" in the subject line. Or call 735-3376.

LOCAL FOODS

Debating spray-bottle dressings

By Erica Marcus
 Newsday

Q: I always get too much or too little dressing on my salad, complains a colleague. How can I get a light coating? Should I buy that spray-on salad dressing?

A: I never advocate buying prepared salad dressings — but I always enjoy listing their ingredients. Here, for the record, in descending order, is what's in Wish-Bone Salad Spritzers Italian Vinaigrette Dressing: high-fructose corn syrup, white wine vinegar, soybean oil, salt, onion juice, xanthan gum, caramel color, natural flavors and annatto extract.

Compare this to the ingredients for homemade vinaigrette: extra-virgin olive oil, good wine vinegar or lemon juice, salt. (You need a recipe.) Combine 1 part vinegar or lemon juice with 3 to 4 parts olive oil and some salt in a screw-top jar. Shake. For a creamy vinaigrette, shake the vinegar with some (say, 1/4 part) Dijon mustard before adding the oil. For a richer, mellower vinaigrette, use sherry vinegar instead of wine vinegar.

The makers of Salad Spritzers are no doubt

responding to the sad fact that it is virtually impossible to properly dress an individual portion of salad by pouring dressing onto it. In fact, a sprayer does a better job. But there's no reason why you can't put your own dressing into one of those cheap plastic spray bottles (aka plant misters) widely available at drug stores, supermarkets or hardware stores. I tried this and it worked like a charm.

Let's remember, however, what puts the "tossed" in tossed salad: To dress one, you must toss it, and to toss, you need a big, slope-sided bowl. Ideally one that can contain

two or three times the amount of salad at hand. (Call to mind the guy who prepares the chopped salad at your local deli and remember the huge, shallow metal bowl he uses.)

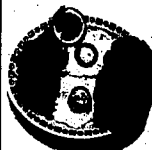
When you've got all your salad ingredients washed and dried, put them in the bowl. Pour a small amount of dressing around the sides, and then using big utensils or better yet, clean hands, toss from the outside in.

After everything is coated, taste to see if you need more dressing.

It entails cleaning an extra bowl, but unless I'm eating alone, I'll empty the salad into

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HOME PLAN

Roswell wraps around courtyard, pool

By Associated Designs

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You can get to the pool or watch swimmers from most of the rooms on the main floor. And the majority of interior-facing windows are also doors of one kind or another, assuring ample air circulation. A covered patio supported by columns wraps around three sides of the pool. It provides outdoor shade while softening the natural light inside.

There's plenty of family living space, both formal and informal. A dramatic arched window fills most of the front living room wall, while a vaulted ceiling makes the room appear even more spacious. French doors open on a study that could serve as a home office. Statuesque columns separate the dining room from an entry foyer partially open to the second floor ceiling.

Kitchen and family room flow together. Sliders access a screened porch at the rear. The work island with cook top adds counter space, as

does the long eating bar. Storage space includes a wide pantry.

Utilities and a small bathroom are tucked into alcoves adjacent to both the kitchen and garage.

Sliding glass doors in the owners' suite face the patio. Features in the owners' bath include: twin vanities, a spa tub, oversized shower, walk-in closet and access to the pool area.

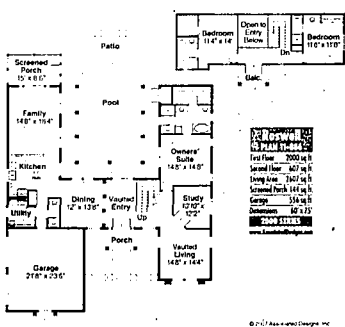
Upstairs are two more bedrooms, each with a small bathroom.

From the landing, you can overlook the Roswell's entry or walk through French doors onto a balcony that faces the street.

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A many-meat marinade

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Eleanor Luna of Owings Mills, Md., was trying to find a recipe for marinade that she lost in her last move. It came from a bottle of soy sauce more than 30 years ago.

To Ann Elder of Ocean City, Md., sent in a recipe she found on a bottle of La Choy soy sauce years ago and has been using ever since. She says it is particularly good for chicken but also can be used for pork or beef. I tested it using hone-in chicken breasts that I marinated overnight and then grilled. The chicken had a definite teriyaki flavor and was very tasty and juicy. I'm sure it would be equally good for beef, pork or shrimp.

SOY SAUCE MARINADE

Makes 1 cup
1/2 cup soy sauce
1/2 cup water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons oil
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients and marinate for at least 2 hours or overnight.

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Handmade stained glass art is 'in' for prestige homes

By Bettijane Levine
Los Angeles Times

For centuries, glassblowers tried to get the imperfections out of their handblown stained-glass windows. Then technology made perfection possible. "Now homeowners seem to want the imperfections back," says designer John Everage of Santa Monica, Calif. He's one of many architects and designers who say their clients increasingly ask for hand-made stained-glass windows that are designed, built and installed almost exactly the way it was done 900 years ago.

Whether for a faux chateau, a pseudo palazzo, or a super-sized Craftsman, custom stained-glass windows made with handblown glass are now considered the ultimate finishing touch in some of Los Angeles' most lavish new homes.

With their subtle waviness and tiny bubbles (a tip-off that the glass was made by humans, not machines), the windows are luxury items in their extreme. Each set is unique, designed specifically for the site, created to blend with the architecture and the homeowner's artistic preferences. Like jewels with a creature outfit, they exude mystery or a patina of Old World elegance that completes the architect's vision and perhaps the homeowners' fantasy of living in a different place and time.

Criminologist Sheila Balkan fell in love with stained-glass windows she saw in centuries-old buildings during a recent yearlong stay in Paris. "They made me feel peaceful," she says. Back home in Venice, Calif., she didn't want to lose that peaceful feeling. "I wanted to recapture it in my house. It became a passion. Her architect referred her to local craftsman Mark Tuna, who designed and made about 60 windows of handblown glass for her two-story Craftsman style house. "I feel like I'm still in Paris," she says.

Don't be misled by terminology. Today the term "stained glass" — interchangeable with "art glass" or "leaded glass" — is used in home design to mean high-quality, custom-made leaded glass windows that may have bits of color or no color at all. The windows look nothing like the brilliant old church windows usually associated with the words "stained glass." Nor do they resemble the clumsy amateur oddities that had a hippie heyday in the '60s and '70s, causing the entire genre to lose favor with much of the public for 20 years.

Architects and designers say most windows they commission for new homes are predominantly clear, to allow



Photo by Jeff Marder/for Los Angeles Times

Clear leaded windows let light into the bathroom of Sheila Balkan's home in Los Angeles, while opaque glass doors provide privacy. The home has 60 handblown glass windows.



Sheila Balkan sits in a room lined with custom glass windows. She says seeing stained-glass in centuries-old buildings in Paris drew her to such windows.

in undiluted light. Or they can be clear mixed with any of dozens of textured glasses that are used to blur visibility and create privacy where needed, eliminating the need for shutters or drapes.

Arthur Stern, a nationally known glass artist based in Bend, Calif., has installed his stained-glass designs for homes and buildings in 36 states, Japan, Hong Kong and Canada. An expert on Frank Lloyd Wright (he created 92 windows for the restoration of Wright's Storer house), Stern says Wright preferred to use

glass. His windows function both as art and as a unifying architectural statement that helps tie together diverse spaces in large homes, he says. A set of windows, he titled Frozen Music for a residence in San Anselmo, Calif., for example, is a single design theme — inspired by Mondrian and De Stijl — carried out in multiple variations. He uses clear and opaque glass, flat glass and thick beveled prisms in doors and windows throughout the vast spaces of the recently built estate.

His work generally costs \$200 to \$400 per square foot but can cost more or less, depending on the quality of glass used and complexity of design.

Windows designed by Tuna, whose Glass Visions studio is near Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, can be whimsical and contemporary or seriously Old World and ornate depending on the preferences of the homeowners and their designers. "Some want complex leaded-glass patterns. Others want simple clear windows with color used sparsely as artistic punctuation." The glass, often handblown in Europe, is just a starting point. How the lead is sculptured — narrow or plump, straight or curly — is equally important to a design, he says.

The trend back to hand-made stained-glass residential windows seems to be nationwide, says Richard Gross of the Stained Glass Association of America and editor of the Stained Glass Quarterly. "People are rediscovering stained glass as an art form; it's no longer a cliché." Still, it's an acquired taste. Gross says in the United States there are fewer than 100 full-service stained-glass studios where glass is designed, fabricated or restored. Most of those firms specialize in church work, he says.

David Judson, of Judson Studios in Highland Park, Calif., is the fifth generation of his family to head the Los Angeles area's oldest stained-glass studio. Although 70 percent of the firm's work is ecclesiastical, he says, there's recently been a "stable increase in residential work, especially for new custom homes." "We have a lot of high-end residential clients, many of them Hollywood types whose names I can't mention, who feel that stained-glass windows set their homes apart. And they're right."

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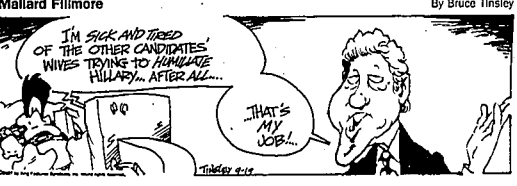
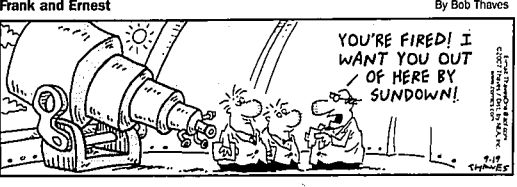
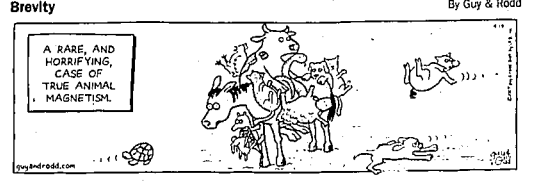
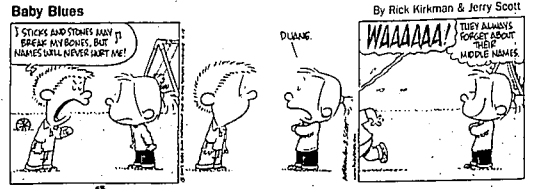
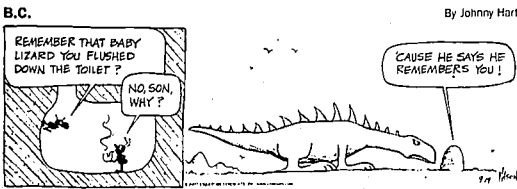
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Group dynamics may be too hot to handle. Put aside your personal ambitions long enough to be congenial toward newcomers and understanding with old pals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are prone to being drawn into mysterious quarrels. Others may openly oppose your views, but on the other hand you could seem hard to pin down and this itself can create animosity.

CELESTIAL (May 21-June 20): Seek top-notch advice. You may not hear what you wish to hear, but the counsel will be sound. At the same time, do not put your future in the hands of others or initiate new agreements.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Try to remain free of stress. Many studies have shown that anxiety and nervous tensions can undermine your health. You may become aware of dangerous working conditions or a quarrel.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remain reasonable in the face of obsessive desires. You must be careful not to offend the very people who care about you the most. Re-evaluate plans to invest resources or spend your next egg.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Consider yourself part of the family. It might be Mom and Dad, your spouse and kids, or your hometown and neighborhood that give you the feeling of being "at home."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Make no mounting out of molehills. You could make a serious mistake with a contract because you misjudge others, so don't open bank accounts now or make a major purchase.

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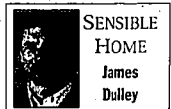
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): If you merely imagine how someone else feels, you could misconstrue their words. Listen with both ears and come to an understanding.

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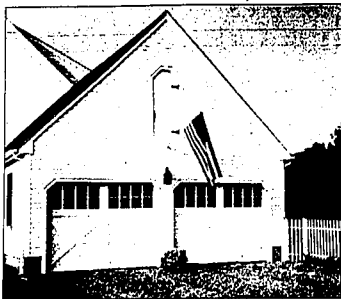
Insulated door means comfortable garage

DEAR JIM: My old steel garage door is getting vertical cracks. I need to replace it with an insulated one because I am restoring a car out there. The door must have windows. What is the best door that won't crack?

— Ron M.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dudley



DEAR RON: It certainly is more comfortable to do detailed projects, such as restoring a car, when your fingers are not cold during winter or the sweat is not running in your eyes during summer. Since the garage door is practically an entire wall, a leaky uninsulated one can make it nearly impossible to keep the garage comfortable.

The vertical cracks in the door are probably caused by inadequate support across the width of the door. This allows the door, particularly a wide two-car one, to flex when it is in the opened position. Over time, fatigue cracks form. No matter what type of door you select, attach horizontal supports on the interior side to eliminate the flexing and the cracks.

Even if you do not do projects in your garage, installing an efficient garage door makes sense. Attached garages have one or two common walls with the house. By reducing the heat loss (winter) or heat gain (summer) from the garage door, it will also reduce losses from the common house walls.

An insulated steel garage door is a good choice. Some, with several inches of urethane insulation, have insulation values as high as R-18.

If your house is old, this probably is higher insulation than the house walls. The best garage doors also have an indoor steel skin covering the insulation with a thermal

break between the interior and exterior skins.

Generally, select a garage door with small decorative windows. These look good, and if they are high on the door, they make it difficult for double-pane glass or acrylic plastic wall well. If you need more natural light, install a tubular skylight in the garage ceiling instead of larger windows in the door. I have one in my garage.

In addition to high insulation, airtightness of the door is important. There can be a total of more than 100 feet of joints between the panels and around the door. The seals around the door are similar on most garage doors, consisting of a fin along the sides and top and a bulb at the bottom.

A shiplap or tongue-and-groove joint between the panels creates a good seal. It also locks the panels together for more strength when the door is closed. The best ones also have a narrow flexible compression seal strip between the panels.

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— Pam H.

DEAR PAM: You hit the nail on the head. Breaking a fire starter log (made basically of sawdust and paraffin) into tiny pieces would make it burn too hot. This high heat output could damage the fireplace.

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Buying fish? Take this with you

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Any cook with a pledge to get smarter about consuming sea creatures ought to have Aliza Green's new palm-size paperback in hand. Her "Field Guide to Seafood: How to Identify, Select and Prepare Virtually Every Fish and Shellfish at the Market" (Quirk Books, 2007, \$15.95) is the fifth in a series of food- and drink-related books from Quirk; Green, a Philadelphia-based cookbook author and former chef, has produced four of them.

With "Seafood," the author has added a Suggested Recipe category to the entries of more than 100 different kinds of fish, which is mighty convenient for those who come across some fine specimens of wolfish — whose Alternative Names include lolo, loup marin, merluccia, ocean anfish, poote; whose Characteristics are "ferocious-looking creatures" and "noble fighters"; whose General Description notes that it is sold mainly as fillets, with "lean, partly white flesh" that is firm, mild and sweet in flavor, and that if it contains pin bones, it's probably not the real thing; and whose Storage data says it can be refrigerated for up to two days. Its recipe: Wolfish Braiant Style (4 servings), directions on Page 192.

Sets of well-labeled comparative photos make it easy to discern differences among

oysters, mussels, scallops, salmon and the like. Green notes evidence of overfishing in the General Description category and refers readers to make current environmentally-conscious choices by downloading the Oceans Alive and Monterey Bay Aquarium guide lists.

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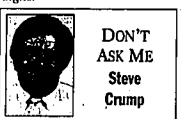
Will you be a 208 — or something else?

While Idahoans aren't so hard to figure out: We like our steaks chicken-fried, our politicians Republican, our music with three chords and the truth, and our telephone numbers simple.

But, alas, not for much longer. The 60-year-old telephone area code that has unified Idaho since Harry Truman was president isn't long for this world.

The Federal Communications Commission recently granted the Idaho Public Utilities commission a reprieve until area code 208 must be split — or dispensed with altogether, according to the Idaho Press Tribune of Nampa. That was going to happen in 2010, but a practice called "mandatory pooling" will stave it off a bit longer.

Still, who's kidding whom? A state already divided by geography and religion is soon to be torn asunder by three alien digits.



I've seen it occur elsewhere. In communities that were the picture of harmony, suddenly there's another side to the tracks — a second area code. There are two ways it could happen under the North American Numbering Plan (NANP), the international telephone numbering plan used by the United States, Canada, Bermuda and 16 Caribbean nations: Splits or overlays.

A split means dividing an existing area code into different areas; that's straightforward enough. But an overlay signifies having more than one area code for the same geographical area, and it isn't pretty. Let's say you live in Heyburn, and your sister lives in Burley. The phone company assigns you, for the sake of argument, to area code 208. You live over across the Snake River, gets area code 555. To talk to each other, you'll have to dial 10 digits instead of seven.

For your mother, who lives in Rupert and is also covered by 208, should still be a seven-digit call, right? SHOULD be. In fact — after a period of several months — a mandatory dialing change is introduced in which seven-digit dialing no longer works. You have to dial all 10 digits.

And they call that progress. And then there's the arbitrary decision, made no doubt by some needle-nosed bureaucrat somewhere, WHO gets assigned to WHICH area code. It's entirely possible that Ada and its environs, in which 40 percent of Idahoans now live, will get to keep area code 208 — leaving the rest of us to fend for our three-digit selves.

For your house, you, a 15-year-old son may call you from his dormitory room at Boise State University. "Our football team just beat Ohio State!" he'll gush. "But, maybe the ones you've gotten to those you out in area code 208."

After you hang up the phone, your 12-year-old daughter will slouch down in her chair at the kitchen table, tears streaming down her face. "Mama, she'll wall, WHAAT did we ever do to become a 555?"

And, of course, you'll have to tell her the sad, sad truth — the dirty low-down. "Honey, back in 2010 your father and I voted for a Democratic, ordered mahi-mahi at the Depot Grill and bought a Barry Manilow CD on Amazon.com. I'm so sorry you had to hear it from us."

Minidoka monument documentary on IPTV

Show examines paranoia that led to camp's construction

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

The Minidoka Internment National Monument will be the subject of an Idaho Public Television documentary scheduled to air Thursday.

The monument, known locally as the Hunt Camp, was home to thousands of Japanese-Americans imprisoned during World War II. The show will highlight the camp and the paranoia following the attack on Pearl Harbor that led to

the construction of several internment camps across the country, including the site that was then called the Minidoka Relocation Center.

"This is a show about what happens to people when they are afraid," said Jim Peck, an IPTV producer. "Americans were terrified after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. They were so scared that they didn't really mind the idea of locking up other Americans they thought might prove a threat."

The show, titled "The Idaho Homefront: Of Camps and Combat," will feature Japanese-American internees, including several who volunteered to fight for the U.S. overseas in Italy and France.

The national monument, administered by the National Park



A historic archive photo from the Minidoka relocation camp, known as Hunt Camp.

Service, has been in the news recently because of plans to upgrade the site and because of a controversial proposal to build a livestock feedlot nearby. The show is scheduled to air at 8

p.m. Thursday on IPTV and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3243 and at matt.christensen@lee.net.

CALM BEFORE THE STORM



Alondra Garcia gets off a swing set at the city park in downtown Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon before a wind storm hit town. The winds gusted between 25 mph and 35 mph from the west.

Coaching life skills

Richfield trainer inspires students with more than just sports techniques

By Aimee Durand
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — There's more to coaching sports than playbooks and touchdowns. Just ask Gary Ward, coach of Richfield, who has been a coach for about 13 years, has spent the last nine as a trainer with the Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services, a federal program that supplements students' education with exposure to a variety of potential careers.

The year-round program began in 1984 and has 10 components, including tutoring and mentoring. "It's a great program," said Susan Egan, spokeswoman for MVAS. Trainers coach students on how subjects such as math and reading skills may be applied to every day life and in careers.

For instance, three of Ward's students this summer painted walls, laid carpet and were involved in computer-oriented projects — which included hands-on experience with measurements, research, communication, reading and math.

Ward, in the classroom, doesn't want his students to settle for mediocrity. He urges them to go the extra mile and to think of others as well as being active in their communities.

Another activity his students participate in regularly is the Tiger Stop, a grant run operation that sells treats during high school games. Profits from this program are put back into grades K-12 student activities and supplies.

His students also participate in lunch buddy programs, where students from his leadership class pair up with grade school kids at lunch time.

Though coaching is Ward's forte, there is more to it than sports, he said.

"It's all about promoting the kids," Ward said.

Elko deputy won't be prosecuted for DUI

Husband, also a deputy, pulled over his wife

By John Sents
For the Times-News

ELKO, Nev. — A charge of driving under the influence against Elko County sheriff's deputy Charlotte Moore has been dismissed, about a month after her vehicle was stopped by her husband.

Assistant City Attorney Thomas Coyle Jr. decided not to proceed with the charges against Moore, 36, of Spring Creek because he couldn't determine whether Moore's husband, sheriff's deputy Mike Moore, had probable cause to stop her vehicle.

"There were three or four different versions of the grounds for those stops," Coyle said. "It was not established there was reasonable suspicion of criminal activity."

Without probable cause to make the stop, all other evidence in the case would be suppressed, Coyle said.

According to a witness statement from Mike Moore, he stopped his wife's Pontiac Grand Am and warned her not to drive around if she had been drinking. He said she told him she "had not been drinking

for some time," according to the report. He let her leave, thinking she would go home, he said in the report.

He then followed her to see where she was going, he said in his statement. He said she went to The G bar, and "let a male person out of the back seat." He said he tried to stop her vehicle again at Sixth and Silver streets and she drove off. He contacted dispatch and told them a vehicle was falling to stop, he said. A third traffic stop was made at Sixth and Douglas streets, where Elko city police responded.

Mike Moore made statements to police that he stopped his wife and she was drunk. Officer Larry Kidd said after her arrival he saw the Moores arguing and asked Mike Moore to leave.

Moore later returned to the scene and spoke with Kidd. He told Kidd when he originally saw the vehicle, he did not know who was driving and thought it may have been stolen.

Charlotte Moore told police she had been drinking, according to police reports. She also smelled of alcohol and failed some portions of a field sobriety test, according to

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— Assistant City Attorney
Thomas Coyle Jr.

reports. She blew a .114 in a portable breathalyzer test. She later recorded .102 and .096 in breath sample tests, reports said. The legal blood alcohol limit is .08.

Moore later alleged he stopped the vehicle because it made an improper left turn, Coyle said. His witness statement does not list a probable cause for stopping his wife.

The charges were dismissed on Sept. 11.

Coyle said it is a rare for cases to be dismissed this way.

"Sometimes cases aren't pursued due to proof problems concerning the probable cause issue," Coyle said.

Charlotte Moore's attorney, Sherb Macfarlan, said "I would not say it is uncommon."

AROUND THE VALLEY

Smashing Pumpkins concert cancelled

First they're coming, then they're not.

Another concert has been cancelled. This time it's the alternative-rock band Smashing Pumpkins, who were scheduled to perform Sept. 26 at the Qwest Arena in Boise. No reason has been given as to why the concert

has been cancelled.

The band White Stripes, which was to perform Sept. 29 at the Idaho Center in Nampa, was also cancelled on Sept. 11.

Refund information on the Pumpkins' concert has not yet been provided by the band's promoter, Bravo Entertainment.

Bone marrow patient held for driver patent

A bone marrow drive for Joncey Troy Lenker will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1231

Washington St. N., Twin Falls. Joncey Troy Lenker was born July 29, 2006, and at 13 days was diagnosed with bilateral retinoblastoma, malignant tumors in his eyes. He immediately began a regimen of chemotherapy.

In July of this year, approximately 20 new tumors developed in his right eye. It was decided it was necessary to remove his eye and the operation was scheduled for Aug. 2.

When he went to the hospital for the surgery it was determined he was too sick to proceed. He was taken to his pediatric oncologist and

it was discovered he had AML (leukemia). He is now battling two different forms of cancer and will receive a total of five or six rounds of chemotherapy for the leukemia and each round lasts six weeks.

He will be hospitalized for four of those weeks each time and if his counts recover enough he gets to go home. His latest counts were not very

encouraging, and he will likely need to have a bone marrow transplant.

To join the National Marrow Donor Program Registry, participants need to be between the ages of 18 and 60, meet the health guidelines and be willing to donate to any patient in need.

For more information on the registry program, call 1-800-845-4624 or visit marrow.org.

Ross Bagley

COEUR D'ALENE — Ross Bagley, 75, of Coeur d'Alene, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at a local nursing home. He was born Jan. 24, 1932, in Mullanpeter, Idaho, the son of Oral and Lillian Bagley. Ross leaves his wife, Marilyn, of 47 years; and three children, Gary and Ross, and a grandchild, Ryan. He was a member of the Missouri-Hall of Gas Cruises, N.M., Marie and Larry Hensley of Manassas, Va., and Bryan and Wendy Bagley of Woburn, Mass.; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Ross is also survived by his sister and her husband, Fay and Calvin Parrott of Huhl.

After graduating from Idaho State University and serving honorably in the military, Ross started city swim teams in Pocatello, Coeur d'Alene and Grandview. He was a school teacher and coach in Mackay, Pocatello, and Higgins for 30 years. Ross devoted his life to education, coaching and water sports. An accomplished river man, he worked as a guide for both whitewater rafting

and fishing trips on the Salmon River. While he had many dramatic successes (nationally ranked AAUJ swimmers, several Idaho State basketball championships), his professional legacy is the decades of Idaho youth he taught life skills to while teaching in Idaho public schools. His fondest memories were of his family, the students he coached; and his hunting and fishing times with friends.

At his request, no service will be held. Ross requests you spend quality time with your loved ones. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to Hospice of North Idaho, 9493 Government Way, Hayden, ID 83835, the Alzheimer's Association, 1316 Lakeside Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, or the Memory Clinic, 1196 Ironwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Yes! Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene Chapel, was entrusted with the care of final arrangements.

Phil Bare

DECLO — Phillip Ray Bare, longtime farmer, Democratic politician and PHA builder in the Mini-Cassia area, has died at age 87. He was born in Infidelity. He was 86 years old.



Phil was born in Inlet Point, Mont., on Dec. 15, 1920. He was the eldest of the three children of Ballard Connelly Bare and Ruth Virginia Roe Bare. He spent an idyllic childhood in southern Montana, where his small nuclear family was part of a vast extended network of grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins. The Bare family has endured and multiplied since those early days when Phil trapped, hunted, swam in the river, and helped with the farming and ranching. He now has hundreds of relatives old and young, scattered all along the Yellowstone River Valley.

Phil attended college in Bozeman, Mont., and Billings, Mont. He studied engineering in both places. He married Roma Lavita Wilson on Dec. 31, 1941. Phil trained to be a pilot and joined the United States Air Force in 1942, a problem with his eyes and ears. However, he spent the years of World War II working as an engineer in the shipyards in Vancouver, Wash. In 1945, he moved his small family to a homestead outside Cody, Wyo. He and his wife, Roma, developed a small rocky farm that was part of the Heart Mountain Project. They lived there for eight years.

In 1956, they traded the farm they had created in Wyoming for another undeveloped piece of land located 14 miles northwest of Rupert, Idaho. This Minidoka County homestead became, and still is, a fertile and productive farm. They lived there, growing potatoes, beans, wheat, alfalfa and other crops until 1966, when they sold their farm and moved into Rupert. Phil became a real estate broker and a building contractor.

Phil and Roma were divorced in 1980. Roma died in Fairbanks, Alaska, in 1985. He married Almeda "Jerry"

Sargent on April 1, 1982. Jerry died in 1986. Phil married Mae "Rusty" Peterson on May 29, 1990. After their marriage, Phil and Rusty moved to Declo, Idaho, where they have resided until now. For all his life, Phil has been active as a member of the Democratic Party and as an advocate for those whom he called the "little men" or the "rank and file" — the small farmers, the factory workers and the farm laborers.

He headed up the Potato Bargaining Organization in Minidoka County in the early '60s. The farmers in this organization made a vibrant, but ultimately doomed, attempt to force buyers into paying more for potatoes by holding their spuds off the market for several months while they bargained with the buyers. Phil attended the Democratic National Convention in 1968 as a delegate from Idaho. He wrote the agriculture plank in the platform that emerged from that convention.

He worked for the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) for several years as a state committeeman. He lobbied many policies for monitoring and encouraging the farmers in Idaho, while he was working in that capacity. As a builder, Phil worked closely with the Farm Home Administration. His real estate brokerage and building office, known as Phil Bare Estate, has sold homes for some 400 low- and middle-income families in the Mini-Cassia area.

Phil is survived by his wife, Rusty Peterson Bare of Declo; his brother Joseph Connelly Bare of Santa Rosa, Calif.; his sister, Martha Virginia Hergert of Park City, Mont.; his daughters, Jacqueline Rae Grosbeck of New Paltz, N.Y., and Ruth Helen Dayley of Aledo, Texas; his five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by an infant son.

He will be very much missed by all who knew him. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Business Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, where family and friends may gather prior to the service. Arrangements and cremation have been

David Newton Bayless

EAGLE — David Newton Bayless, 82, of Eagle, Idaho, passed away at home on Monday, Sept. 17, 2007, after a courageous battle with pulmonary fibrosis.



Dave was born in Cassville, Mo., to Ina Sapp Bayless and Homer Bayless. He lived in Cassville until age 11, at which time he moved with his family to Twin Falls, Idaho, finishing high school, then joining the Navy. He was in the Navy for three years, serving in World War II in the Pacific as a radioman. He met his wife, Eunice Prieb, in Los Angeles in 1943, and they were married in January of 1945. Dave got a degree in electronics at Pasadena Junior College in 1948. He worked in electronics for 23 years, with the last 13 of those being with the State Police division of communications, the last position as assistant administrator for that division. Under his direction, a new state-of-the-art 450-watt repeater communications system for the Idaho State Police and city and county law enforcement agencies was designed, purchased and installed.

In 1971 due to administrative changes, he left the state position, devoting full time to cattle trading and farming

until 2002. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, gardening and loved socializing with friends. He took up competitive stacking with a good friend, Dave Riebe, and 1916 Lakeside Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814, or the Memory Clinic, 1196 Ironwood Drive, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. Yes! Funeral Home, Coeur d'Alene Chapel, was entrusted with the care of final arrangements.

He is survived by Eunice, his wife of 62 years; daughter, Cheryl (Richard) Nyquist of Denair, Calif.; daughter, Marcia (Bob) Bagley of Marysville, Calif.; son, Gordon (Debbie) Bayless of Boise, Idaho; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and all five of his siblings.

Our husband, dad will be dearly remembered and greatly missed. The family would like to thank Life's Doors Hospice and memorial contributions may be made to it.

A viewing for Dave will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Chapel of the Chimes Funeral Home, 105 E. Carlton Ave. in Meridian; 898-4564. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the funeral home. Burial with military honors will follow at the Idaho State Veterans Cemetery in Boise.

Sidonia R. DiCostanzo

BOISE — Sidonia passed away peacefully on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2007, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She was predeceased in death by her loving husband, Giorgio Mario DiCostanzo; and is survived by her daughter, Ellina DiCostanzo Annas; and her granddaughter, Kaela.

Born in Alexandria, Egypt, on Dec. 15, 1925, Sidonia lived in many interesting places throughout her life, time, including Washington, D.C. In 1992 after retirement, Sidonia moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, until 2004. Her final move was to Boise, Idaho, with her daughter and grand daughter, where she happily spent her last few years.

Sidonia was dedicated to supporting her family. Anyone who met Sidonia loved her because of her friendliness, helpfulness, sunny disposition and cheerful attitude. She absolutely loved to travel the world and

did so frequently. But most of all she loved her daughter, Ellina, and adored her granddaughter, Kaela. Sidonia will be deeply missed.

Family and friends are invited to attend a memorial service to honor Sidonia's life as follows at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 811 S. Latah St. in Boise; reception immediately following the service. Arrangements are under the direction of the Nampa Funeral Home, Yraguen Chapel.

In memory of Sidonia, Ellina has established an endowed scholarship at Lewis-Clark State College in the name of Sidonia DiCostanzo. If you would like to make a donation, please make your checks payable to LCSC Foundation and note Sidonia DiCostanzo Scholarship Fund in the memo section of the check, then mail your gift to the College Advancement Office, Lewis-Clark State College, 500 Eighth Ave., Lewiston, ID 83501.

Opal Margene Masters

Opal Margene Masters passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2007, at her home in Twin Falls.

She was born on July 27, 1919, in Roodhouse, Ill., to Jack and Isabel Liesenfelt. She married Oils W. Masters of Vadalia, Mo. They moved to Mexico, Mo., where her daughter, Patsy, and son, Allen G. Masters, were born. The family moved out to San Francisco during the war, where she worked in the shipyards as a riveter and her husband worked as a health/beauty machinist. It was during this time that their third child, Linda Rogler, was born. After the war they moved to San Mateo, Calif., where she worked for the school district in the cafeteria. Margene and her husband, Oils, later moved to Burney, Calif., and he worked for the high school until his passing in January 1970.



Margene moved back to San Mateo, where she worked for Ohio Casualty until she retired. She later moved to Redding, Calif., with her daughter, Linda Rogler, who was a teacher, and that is where she started being a Foster Grandparent. This was her love and passion. She eventually moved to Twin

Falls, Idaho, in 1989 with her daughter, Patsy Childs, who continued to be a Foster Grandparent for I.B. Perrine School until her death. She was always knitting slippers for her family and friends. Her greatest memorable occasion was being baptized on July 27, 2007, in the LDS Church.

Margene is survived by her daughters, Patsy Childs of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Linda Rogler of Redding, Calif.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Oils; and her son, Allen G. Masters.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." A viewing for family and friends will be held one hour prior to the service at the mortuary. Cremation will be under the direction of White Mortuary. Memorials can be made to Hospice Vision, Inc., 409 Shop Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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We would also like to wish Mike and Catherine Parke best wishes on their new endeavors.

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Otho Dale Miller

Otho Dale Miller, 18-year-old son of Monte D. and Kay Miller was mercilessly taken from family, friends and loved ones by some of the ugliest predators on earth. It is the evil that is lurking in the black darkness of another human being that lives within our society.



Given to us on Nov. 7, 1988, in Twin Falls, Idaho, he shared this date with a highly respected uncle and godfather. Dale grew up on a farm east of Jerome where he learned to love, care and respect life. He attended Jefferson Elementary, where by third grade he was helping teachers with computer problems. Dale moved on to Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High, becoming associated with music through choir, band and learning piano. He supported many friends through sports

and became an active member in 4-H for seven years. He was in Halliley and Life-Teen at his church during his high school years. In 2002, he moved to Twin Falls, attending O'Leary and Twin Falls High School, where he was an honor student. His passion returned to computer, and he was always being called upon to help with computer difficulties. He never hesitated to help and never charged.

Dale was recognized by the "Who's Who Among High School Students" for three consecutive years. He received numerous mailings from colleges across the United States and graduated early by testing courses through the Internet, which he accomplished in six short weeks. He chose to continue his education while staying close to home by attending CSI. After falling to pressures of being young in an overly adult world, Dale never lost sight of the love and support he was given by family and friends. He was always giving

of himself shortchanging his own wants and needs.

Dale is survived by his father, Monte Miller of Jerome; mother, Kay Miller of Twin Falls; one brother; one sister; grandparents, Bill and Peg Lemmons of Bullh, and Paul J. Miller of Brogan, Ore.; one niece; one nephew; a great-grandmother; uncles; aunt; cousin; loved ones and friends too numerous to mention. He was preceded in passing by one grandmother, one uncle and one cousin.

We have lost a treasured light, but his memory will never be put out. He will shine forever.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Bullh. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at the church. Funeral services are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel of Bullh.

If you wish to send donations instead of flowers, please send them to the Bullh Animal Shelter for the adop-

tion of homeless animals in remembrance of Dale.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jenene D. Collins
GLENN'S FERRY — Jenene D. Collins, 57, of Glenns Ferry, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at her home after a long and courageous battle with cancer.
A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall. Arrangements are under the direction of Rost Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in

Mountain Home.
Louis L. Conner
Louis L. Conner, 76, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007, at his home in Twin Falls.
A time of fellowship and viewing will be from 5 until 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Cremation will follow at

Louis' request. A full obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.
Lyns H. Woody
HAGERMAN — Lyons "Pete" H. Woody, 96, of Hagerman, died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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A series of three classes on diet therapy, medication administration, foot care, and more. Pre-registration required, call 736-6218. Fee is billed to insurance.
Wednesday, September 19, 10am-noon
Dr. Emery's office, 526-D Shoup Avenue West

Parkinson Disease Exercise Group
The program uses "soft" exercise to help delay the progression of symptoms and provide for a more active and comfortable life. Call 737-2126 for information. Free.
Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 20-October 2, 11am-noon
Episcopal Church of the Ascension
371 Eastland Drive North

Squeaky Joints Arthritis Aquatics Class
People with arthritis and related conditions are invited to attend. Call 734-2336 for information. \$3 per session or \$30 for a 12-session pass.
Mondays and Fridays, September 21-October 1, 9-10am
YMCA City Pool, 756 Locust Street

First Aid and CPR Classes
Classroom and hands-on practice in emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression, and choking.
Call 737-2007. \$50.
Saturday, September 22, 8am-1pm
St. Luke's Education Center, Sage Room
688 Addison Avenue West

Weight Management for Diabetes
A registered and licensed dietitian and certified ADA consultant in weight management conducts the classes. Pre-registration is required, call 736-6218 or email healthshermvrmc.org. \$65.
Tuesdays, October 2-December 11 (skips the week of Thanksgiving), 7-8:30pm
St. Luke's Downtown Campus, Lower Level Conference Room
660 Shoshone Street East

Back School
Basic anatomy of the spine, common injuries, diseases leading to back pain, and more. Call 737-2126 to register. \$25. Local businesses may request on-site classes.
Wednesday, October 3, 5-7pm
St. Luke's Magic Valley Rehab Services
560 Shoup Avenue West (Doctor's Park Complex)

Cardiac Risk and Glucose Profiles
Do not eat or drink anything but water for 12 hours prior to testing. Results will be mailed to you. Lab services provided by St. Luke's Magic Valley Laboratory. \$16 (reduced price).
Monday-Friday, 8am-noon
St. Luke's Magic Valley, Addison Campus
St. Luke's Magic Valley, Downtown Campus
St. Luke's Magic Valley, Doctor's Park
Buhl Medical Center

Free Smoking Cessation Classes
Sponsored by South Central District Health. For more information, call 734-5900. Free.

Support Groups

Living through Cancer Support Group
Wednesday, September 19, 6:30pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Breast Cancer Support Group
Monday, September 24, 7pm, St. Luke's MSTI

Cellar Support Group
Tuesday, September 25, 6pm
St. Luke's Doctor's Meeting Room

Bariatric Support Group
Monday, October 1, 7pm
St. Luke's Education Center
688 Addison Avenue West

Clifton 'Cliff' Sheppard

JEROME — Clifton "Cliff" Sheppard passed away on Sept. 11, 2007, at his home at the age of 92.

He was born July 6, 1915, in Red Oak, Mo., to Earl and Ward McLanore Sheppard.

He married Irene Francis in 1939, and they spent 67 wonderful years together and had one son, Wayne.

Cliff worked for Jerome Lumber Co. in Jerome for 34 years until and after his retirement. His retirement life in life was spending time with his family, fishing, working on lawnmowers, and hanging out with a "special group" of friends that helped look after him up to and including the day he perished.

He was involved in numerous organizations in Jerome for many years, including a helping hand to anyone, no matter what the task. He never knew a stranger. You always saw him with a shovel in one hand and pushing a lawnmower in the other, just sitting on the tailgate of his pickup having a cup of coffee, a fresh picked peach and a cookie. You spotted him several times driving down the road in his old pickup with a fishing pole hanging out the back window and a couple of his buddies in the front seat heading down to their favorite fishing hole, stopping along the way to check out a few garbage bags and would usually find something to add to his yearling junk sales that he held every year.

He thoroughly enjoyed the times his granddaughter would come over and spill up his house while he and his grandson headed down fishing at one of his favorite fishing spots, chatting with them and playing with his great-grandkids whom he adored. He cherished the love and respect that he received from his grandkids, Tanya and Larry and Chad and Toni. They were all so very good to him, whether taking him some place or just sitting and chatting.

His son, Wayne, was not only his rock but his best friend. His daughter-in-law always maintained Cliff gave

her and Wayne far too much credit for looking after him. We wouldn't have had any other way. Family is and always will be top priority with us.

He lived his life one day at a time and always maintained that worry would shorten your life. As for keeping your word, he lived by the old adage that a handshake was better than a signature. May these pleasant memories help to lighten your hearts in some small way and may God bless all of you that played a part in Cliff's life in each and every way.

Our family was deeply touched by the professionalism and compassion that we received at the time of this tragedy from the rural and city fire departments, police and sheriff's departments, paramedics and Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel — from the bottom of our hearts, we thank you!

Cliff is survived by one son, Wayne (Phyllis) Wade; Sheppard of Jerome, one granddaughter, Tanya (Larry) Clair of Hazelton; one grandson, Chad (Toni) Sheppard of Bozeman, Mont.; five great-grandkids — Brayden, Brandon and Alexandria Clair of Hazelton, and Riley and Skylar Sheppard of Bozeman, Mont.; one sister, Hazel Craig of Warden, Wash.; three brothers, Francis (Rena) Sheppard of Jerome, Clyde (Leona) Sheppard of St. Helens, Ore., and Ross (Carol) Sheppard of Salmon; and many nieces, nephews and extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Irene, of 65 years; parents, Earl and Ward Sheppard; and one brother, Glen (Grace) Sheppard of Cherry Valley, Calif.

A service for Cliff will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Peter Page officiating. Cremation was under the care and direction of Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. At Cliff's request, donation will be made to Minidoka Lutheran School, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Ceasar 'Cas' Theodore Leoni

RUPERT — Ceasar "Cas" Theodore Leoni, an 88-year-old longtime resident of Rupert, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 2007, at CountrySide Care and Rehab in Rupert.

Cas was born in the Jackson District east of Rupert on Oct. 4, 1918. He grew up on a farm in what was known as "Little Italy." His parents were Marcello and Santa Emilia Munnari Leoni. They were both born in Lestevasse, Italy. Cas married Wilma Caroline Lutz from Clover, Idaho, on March 14, 1948. They were the parents of four children: Linda (Mike) Billings, Danny (Rick) Conover, Larry (Valerie) Leoni and John (Cathy) Leoni. Cas has six grandchildren, Sarah and Meagan Leoni, Matthew, Jonathan and Chris Billings, and Laura Jane Leoni. Wilma died in January of 1969.

Cas was an avid golfer. He also worked with the Little League baseball and the high school football teams in Minidoka County for many years as a coach and a referee. He served with the Army

Engineers during World War II, and after his honorable discharge, he returned to work at the J.R. Simplot Company at the Shelley plant and in Burley for a total of 45 years. He was also a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert. On Jan. 12, 1973, he married Shirley Platts Cox, and they have resided in Rupert.

In addition to his wife, Shirley, his children and grandchildren, Cas is survived by two stepsons, Norman Cox of Portland, Ore., and Wayne Cox of Lake City, Colo.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22, at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. David L. Porey officiating. Urn placement will follow at the Rupert Cemetery, with military rites provided by the Mini-Cassia Veterans.

There will be a visitation for family and friends from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21, at the Trinity Lutheran Church. The family suggests memorials be directed to the Trinity Lutheran Church. Funeral arrangements and cremation have been entrusted to the care of Hasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.



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Orville L. Clark

JEROME — Orville L. Clark, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was 85.

Born in Kansas and raised in Hazelton, he farmed all his life and enjoyed raising a garden every year. Orville served his country during World War II. Orville Clark and Elva Casto were married Oct. 23, 1947; they would have been married 60 years in October. He loved making things out of wood and selling the items at bazars. He loved crafts and craft shows.

He was a kind and gentle man, a loving and giving person who will be missed by his family and all who knew him! He is survived by his wife, Elva; and three children, Alma Jean (John) Nusbaum of Federal Way, Wash., Everett Lee (Shelly) Clark of Shoshone, Idaho, and Patricia (Paul) Best of San Antonio, Texas; 10 grandchildren; and one brother, Alan "Swede" Clark. He is joined in death by his parents, two brothers, one sister and one granddaughter.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at the Hazelton Cemetery, with viewing from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



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Bethel 56 installed new officers last month.

Bethel 56 held an open installation of Bethel officers on Aug. 4.

Anthony Carr was the installing officer for the afternoon. Officers installed included Corey Mason as Honored Queen, Kelsey Petersen as Sr. Princess, Nicole Petersen as Guide, Paige Jeffries as Sr. Coadjutor, and Caitlyn Smith as Jr. Coadjutor.

Officers installed at the Sept. 6 meeting are, Ashley Alexander as Chaplain, Kenna Nulsen as Recorder and Andrea Carr as Musician.

Many Grand and Past Grand officers from all over Idaho came to the installation including Paul Hemsley, past associate grand guardian; Uncle Paul Alexander, past associate grand guardian; Rick Holloway, past associate grand guardian and supreme outer guard; Peter Vik, associ-

ate grand guardian; and Karen Musselman, past grand guardian.

Bethel 56 was supported by Mark Greyball, Bill Pymon (photographer), and Jim Hensley of the Twin Falls Lodge. After the installation, a reception and silent auction was held to raise funds for the Honored Queen's Project.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-30091 Title Order No. W731042 Parcel No. RP 12571010230 A The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave East, Suite 1015 Twin Falls, ID 83401, on 09/20/07 at 11:00 am. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/05/2006 as Instrument Number 2006-0029251, and executed by Robert Aaron Weir and Lori Weir, husband and wife, as Grantor. In favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho, Lot 23 in block 4 of Hillcrest Meadows Subdivision, No. 2. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referred property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 2138 Rusty Ct, Twin Falls, ID 83301-4800 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee a full amount of the bid at the time of sale, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured depository institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTOR(S) ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. DATED: 09/18/2007. FRANK DESHERA, N.A., 7157 Tapo Canyon Road, SWV-88 SIMI Valley, CA 91342-1822, Successor Trustee. Cathy Craig, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 890728

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NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, will accept sealed bids on the following surplus vehicles until Wednesday, September 26, 2007, at 9:00 A.M., local prevailing time.

1- 1991 Pontiac Bonneville	4 Door, Automatic	VIN#1G2HX54GMX1235951
1- 1992 Chevy Lumina	4 Door, Automatic	VIN#22G1W1541N4239646
1- 1979 Ford F-100, 1/2 ton Pickup	V8 Engine, 4 Speed	VIN#1FBJP87857
1- 1987 Ford F-150 1/2 ton Pickup	6 Cylinder, 4 Speed	VIN#1FTEF1VEEPE54700
1- 1987 Ford F-150 1/2 ton Passenger Van	V8 Engine, Automatic	VIN#1FBJ3316HPB28572

Bid specifications may be obtained at the District Transportation Office, 7th and D Streets, Rupert, Idaho 83350-0311, Monday through Friday from 9:00 A.M. until 3:00 P.M. local prevailing time, until the time of bid opening. Bids will be opened and read aloud on Wednesday, September 26, 2007 at 9:00 A.M., local prevailing time, at the Minidoka County School District Office, 633 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho. A cashier's check or money order for five percent (5%) of the total bid must accompany the bid. Unsuccessful bidders will have their checks or money orders returned immediately after the sale.

Any bids received after the bid opening will not be considered. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bid may be withdrawn after the bid opening unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids and to waive any technicality. No bidder may withdraw higher bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bid is delayed for a period exceeding sixty (60) days.

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MINIDOKA COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 331

633 Fremont Avenue
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Sealed bids will be accepted until 9:00 A.M., Wednesday, September 26, 2007. Any bid received after the stated date and time will not be considered. Please indicate your bid in the space provided and sign where indicated. A completed Related Party Transaction Statement (attached) must also accompany the bid.

OFFICIAL BID SHEET SURPLUS VEHICLES

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BIDDER NAME _____
SIGNATURE _____
DATE _____

NOTICE OF SALE

The Board of Trustees of Joint School District No. 331, Minidoka, Cassia, Jerome, and Lincoln Counties, will accept bids on the following buses on E-Bay until September 26, 2007.

- 1- 1988 S-Bay 1988 S-Bay VIN#1HVLPCF42H58988
- 1- 1989 S-Bay 1989 S-Bay VIN#1HVLPCF42H58988

Bids will be accepted on the following buses on E-Bay. Bids will be final at the close of the run on E-Bay. Follow the instructions on E-Bay.

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LEGAL NOTICE

FRANK DESHERA
Last known address: 435 Adams St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Your possessions will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent after September 28, 2007. Payment in FULL prior to 9/28/2007 is required to avoid public auction.

The VAULT Storage
738-9919

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in this Order. If they are not to your knowledge and to be informed of what your government is doing, as self-government charges all citizens to be informed and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO APPLICATION TO BID WALKWAY LIGHTING FIXTURES

Sealed bids for the specified 100 walkway lighting fixtures will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 26, 2007, in the office of the Vice President of Administration in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

Bids must be sent or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the envelope should clearly be labeled **SEALED BID ENCLOSED**.

For complete bid specifications, procedures, bid forms and additional information contact Alan Schenckel at the College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83309-1238

The College reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the College.

John M. Mason
Vice President of Administration

PUBLISHED: September 12 and 19, 2007

DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED TO KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

THE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that, if the assessment of the King Hill District for the year 2004 and the assessments in years prior thereto, together with two percent (2%) penalty and 12 percent (12%) interest per annum, redemption fee, and the cost of publication are not paid prior to the 1st day of January 2008, the treasurer of such District must make a tax deed to the District as provided in Chapter 7 Title 40-13 of the Idaho Code. Prior to payment of the redemption will expire with the close of office hours for 2007 which is 1:00 P.M. on the 31st day of December 2007. Lands for which this District has delinquent taxes for which assessments remain unpaid for the year 2004 and prior years and the name of the persons to whose names are assessed are as follows:

Entry Number	037
Name to Which Assessed by District	Fran Blackwell
Name to Which Assessed by County Assessor	Tony Best
Description of Land	Lots 1 Block 24 Hammers Adm. 092
Entry Number	109
Name to Which Assessed by District	Tom Hopkins
Name to Which Assessed by County Assessor	Lots 1-3 Block 31 Hammers Adm.

Each of you are hereby notified the tax deed will be taken by the King Hill Irrigation District on the First day of January 2008, for all of the lands hereinafter listed if assessments for the year 2004 and prior years are not paid as hereinbefore stated. The office of such District and its mailing address are PO Box 428, King Hill, ID 83633.

Di/Debra Smith
Secretary/Treasurer of King Hill Irrigation District

PUBLISH: September 19, 22, 26 and October 2, 2007

101 Lost and Found

LOST black bag containing horticultural lodge book, Van's Hoganman grunge on Thurs. 9/16. Reward Call 208-234-2663

LOST Dog around South 9th in Rupert. Brown and black with white paws. Needs medication. Call 208-234-2663

LOST English Pointer, South of Gooding, brown & white, also known as Buttons. Call 208-280-1452

LOST Shih Tzu female 7 mos. old, white. Brown & black off of Flr St. CASH REWARD 738-8731

102 Pregnancy Alternatives

Pregnant? Worried? Free Pregnancy Tests. Call 208-734-7472

103 Professional Services

Bankruptcy Chapter 7. Quoted lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Free. Call 738-8731

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE
MEDICAL CNA. \$10hr. 3-4 days/week. 9-5am. Call 208-238-7487

104 Child Care Services

ARE YOU LOOKING for Child Care in a home setting? A stay at home mother ready to give your child the care they need? Call Janie 981-1988

CHILD CARE PROVIDER: \$1.25 per hour. Call Jenna 208-318-8070

LICENSED CHILD CARE: meals & snacks. ICD's accepted, references. Call 208-735-9197

105 Special Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
On September 17, 2007, KM Communications, Inc. and Federal Communications Commission, D.C. for a construction permit for a new Low Power FM station to serve the principal community of Twin Falls, Idaho. Application is proposed on Channel 30 with a maximum radiated power of 15 kilowatts. The proposed transmitter site is an existing tower located about 0.5 miles south of Highway 30 and approximately 2 miles southeast of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Abbreviations can lead to confusion. Make sure readers will understand your document. Spell it out. Classified, 733-0931

106 Lost and Found

FOUND (2) Shih Tzu brown & white. On E. 18th St. Butler on 9/11. 879-4550 or 878-1833

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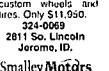

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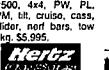

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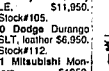

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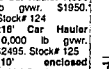

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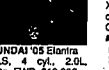

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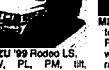

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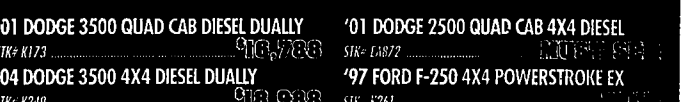
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