

ONLINE INGREDIENTS

Hagerman chef films new Internet show.

FOOD & HOME, C1

THE 'WIDE STANCE'

Craig's statement works its way into public lexicon.



IDAHO, D4

MIXING BREWS

Court, Miller to combine D-1 operations

MARIN, C1

Good Morning



High: 64 Low: 38

Noticeably cooler with cloudy periods. Details: B6

Times-News

WEDNESDAY October 10, 2007 75 cents

MagicValley.com

Jerome commissioners deny feedlot permit

Big Sky voted down 2-1, case likely headed to court

By Matt Christensen Times-News writer

JEROME — A proposed 13,000-animal feedlot near the Minidoka Internment National Monument was rejected Tuesday on a 2-1 vote of the Jerome County Commission. Commissioners were scheduled Tuesday to weigh public testimony presented earlier this month before voting on the controversial proposal, but it appeared that they arrived with their minds made up: Commissioner Diana Obenauer, who voted against the proposal, read from a prepared statement. Commissioner Joe Davidson also voted no, but cited information County Attorney Mike Seib said was not relevant to the case.

Please see JEROME, Page A3

See it online More online Watch a video of Tuesday's commission action.

www.magicvalley.com

Dairy, cattle groups sue Gooding County over ordinance

By Nate Popino Times-News writer

The Idaho Dairy Association and Idaho Cattle Association filed suit Tuesday against the Gooding County commissioners, three months after the commissioners approved tighter regulations regarding confined animal feeding operations.

Faced with what they view as unreasonable regulations in the county, the associations' lawsuit alleges that the commissioners overstepped their bounds with the CAFO ordinance, in the process "regulating dairies and feedlots out of existence."

Please see GOODING, Page A3



Dean Dimond and his wife Edna gather outside the courtroom Tuesday afternoon after Jerome County commissioners voted down a proposal on a 13,000-animal feedlot. "We live on one side (of the proposed feedlot) and farm on the other side, so they're trying to put it right in the middle of us," said Dimond after the meeting.



County Attorney Mike Seib gives legal advice to Jerome County commissioners during a meeting Tuesday for the 13,000-animal feedlot, located near the Minidoka Internment National Monument. Commissioners voted down the proposal for the feedlot.

CANYON RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL Committee ponders school zone changes

By Andrea Gates Times-News writer

Inside

A line cutting through the city of Twin Falls separates its school zones, but as the new Canyon Ridge High School develops that boundary could shift.

A committee of around 22 community members employed in education, school administration, and business met Tuesday at the Twin Falls School District Extension Office to discuss their role in making recommendations to the Twin Falls School District Board of Trustees.

However, they did not make any recommenda-

Filter residents ready for Thursday vote on double school bond issue.

See page D5

tions — at least yet. Their recommendations, which will revolve around rezoning associated with the construction of the new high school, could come by March.

During the meeting, committee members put stickers on a map, signifying where they live. After the

Please see ZONE, Page A3



An S. Ervin paddle wheel scraper makes its roads in July at the Canyon Ridge High School construction site just south of Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

Ex-Gertie's employee pleads guilty to two rape charges

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

Dustin Owings, formerly a shift supervisor at Gertie's Brick Oven Cookery, has pleaded guilty to two counts of raping his employees, while the prosecution agreed to dismiss nine counts of rape and two of sexual battery.

Fifth District Judge Randy Stoker accepted the plea agreement Oct. 3 after Owings changed his plea to guilty. Owings, whose family owns the Twin Falls pizza eatery, is now 26. He was charged with raping six

underage girls during a period in which they were about 16 years old, and he was 21 or older and was their supervisor.

Speaking through an assistant, Harry DeHaan, Owings' attorney, declined comment.

In exchange for the guilty plea, the state will recommend Owings serve four to 10 years in prison. The state likely will argue for a term at the high end of that range at a Nov. 13 sentencing hearing in light of the large number of initial charges.

DeHaan is free to argue for any sentence.

"We believe 10 years is appropriate...for somebody who has not had a significant record before (and) for the type of crime," said Twin

Please see RAPE, Page A3

Supreme Court refuses to hear case of man claiming abduction, torture by CIA

By Mark Sherman Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A German man who says he was abducted and tortured by the CIA as part of the anti-terrorism rendition program lost his final chance Tuesday to persuade U.S. courts to hear his claims.

effectively endorsing Bush administration arguments that state secrets would be revealed if courts allowed the case to proceed.

El-Masri, 44, a German citizen of Lebanese descent, says he was mistakenly identified as an associate of the Sept. 11 hijackers and was detained while attempting to enter Macedonia on New Year's Eve 2003. He claims that CIA agents

stripped, beat, shackled, diapered, drugged and chained him to the floor of a plane for a flight to Afghanistan. He says he was held for four months in a CIA-run prison known as the "salt pit" in the Afghan

capital of Kabul. After the CIA determined it had the wrong man, el-Masri says, he was dumped on a hilltop in Albania and told to walk down a path without looking back.

The lawsuit against former CIA director George Tenet, unidentified CIA agents and others sought damages of at least \$75,000. "We are very disappointed," Manfred Gnjdlic, el-Masri's

attorney in Germany, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from his office in Ufa.

"It will shatter all trust in the American justice system," Gnjdlic said, charging that the United States expects every other nation to act responsibly, but refuses to take responsibility for its own actions.

criticism of the rendition program, were backed by European investigations and U.S. news reports. German Chancellor Angela Merkel has said that U.S. officials acknowledged that el-Masri's detention was a mistake.

El-Masri's case centers on the CIA's extraordinary rendition program, in which terrorism suspects are captured and taken to foreign countries for interrogation.



At Your Service directory E11 Comics EP-10 Hotoscope E9 Movies D3
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Calendar E2 Dear Abby E10 Magic Valley D1 Sports A5
Classifieds E1,2,3 Food & Home C1 Money D6 Three-day forecast A6
Weather E6

TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Thursday
Nonobscurely cooler Decreasing clouds Pleasant with periods of sun
High 64 Low 38 67 / 47

MINI-CASSIA Today: Partly cloudy, cool and breezy at times Highs middle 60s... Tomorrow: Mostly dry with sunny periods. Highs middle to upper 60s

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT
Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, \$8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students. 732-6781 or 732-6788.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS
Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilting and binding workgroup event, quilts to be given to local agencies; donations may also be made to "Pennies by the Inch" for the Primary Children's Medical Center of Salt Lake City, Utah, and for the children and families who go there. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Magic Valley Mall center court, Twin Falls, 734-4386 or 734-3421.

EDUCATION
Twin Falls Public Library "Let's Talk About It" program series, with focus on the memoir, "The Language of Baklava" by Diana Abu-Jaber, 7 p.m., in the TPL Program Room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964, ext. 109 or jills@lib.tfd.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert, 436-3874.
Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room, 201 Fourth Ave. E., 733-2964.
Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 342 Main St., 673-6544.
Declo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 116 W. Main, 654-2124.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 941 18th St., 679-8158.
Murtough City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 104 S. Fourth, 432-6582.
Murtough School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 500 Boyd W., 432-5451.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office, 152 S. 600 W., 438-4101.
Richland School Board, 7:30 p.m., high school, 555 N. Tiger Drive, 487-2755.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

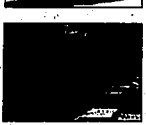
College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert LDS church gym (temporary location) and Blaine County Campus gym; and 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center gym, no cost, 732-6475.
Coping with Widowhood, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Katz Conference Room, South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., 736-2122. (Drop-ins welcome.)
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
Grief Share, 6:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley, child care available, 654-2500.
To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of event.

WHAT'S NEW ONLINE

See the scene after a bank robbery at Wells Fargo and hear a report on what happened.



Check out the meeting of the Jerome County commissioners that decided the fate of the Big Sky proposal.



Hear Hagerman chef Kirt Martin talk about his new cooking show.



at Magicvalley.com

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

WASHINGTON

Most states pay less in taxes than they get in federal spending

The federal government's system of taxing and spending works out well for people in states like New Mexico, Mississippi and West Virginia.

Clinton proposes new retirement plan

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, who last month suggested giving \$5,000 "baby tax" to every child born in America but later backed away, called Tuesday for a new retirement plan that would boost individual savings with federal tax credits.

Delaware fared the worst, receiving just 42 cents for every tax dollar sent to Washington. It was followed closely by Minnesota, which got 46 cents, and New Jersey, 57 cents.

In all 30 states and the District of Columbia received more money from the federal government than they paid in federal taxes. The analysis shows that wealthy states pay more than poor ones, but states subsidize red states, and states with powerful politicians and state committees fare well in federal spending.

Cutting fat may reduce risk of ovarian cancer

Cutting dietary fat may also cut the risk of ovarian cancer, says a study of almost 40,000 older women that found the first hard evidence that menu changes protect against this particularly lethal cancer.

U.S. judge halts transfer of detainee to Tunisia

SAN JUAN — A federal judge in Washington has blocked the Pentagon from transferring a Guantanamo Bay detainee to Tunisia, where he allegedly faces torture, according to a ruling announced Tuesday that marked a milestone in the treatment of detainees.

The order by U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler was unprecedented as a direct intervention in the case of a prisoner at Guantanamo Bay, where some 330 men accused of links to al-Qaida or the Taliban are held, according to a human rights group and the detainee's lawyers. "This is the first time since Congress tried to strip court jurisdiction over detainees that a court stepped in and said to the administration, 'Hey wait. You can't do what you say you want to do,'" said Jennifer Daskal, senior counterterrorism counsel for Human Rights Watch.

PUERTO RICO

Kessler said that detainee Mohamed Abdul Rahman, who has a heart condition, was convicted in absentia in Tunisia, sentenced to 20 years in prison and allegedly would face torture there.

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 11 — Buhl Arts Council Anniversary event, with Idaho folk legend Rosalie Sorrels, 6:30 p.m. doors open and 7 p.m. program, Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, \$9 general public and \$20 members, a light meal will be served; seating limited, 543-2888 for reservations.
Oct. 11 — Arts On Tour: "A Fine and Pleasant Mearg," a one-man show based on the original McManus Comedies, 7:30 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, www.csi.edu/artson-tour.
Oct. 11-13 — The Broadway musical "Little Women," presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and directed by Lori Henson, 7:30 p.m., O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls, 730-7436.
Oct. 11-13 — Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Theater, 8 for adults and \$6 for senior citizens and students, 732-6781 or 732-6788.
Oct. 14 — The Magic Valley Symphony new performance season, with "Idaho's Musical Treasures", 4 p.m., CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, www.mvsymphony.org.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Oct. 12 — Computers For Kids, Inc. annual computer recycle and cleanup event, with Idaho National Guard will collect surplus computer equipment (both working and non-working) from the area for donations and recycling, noon to 4 p.m., Jerome County Fair Grounds, 200 N. Fir St., Jerome, (tax-deductible donations provide computers for students grade K-14), 345-0346.
Oct. 12 — Clover Valley Lutheran School 10th annual Oktoberfest Dinner and Auction, 5 to 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. auction, at the school, 3552 N. 1825 E., Buhl, suggested dinner donation is \$3 for children under age 10, \$6 for adults and \$20 for a family, 326-5198.
Oct. 13 — Silver and Gold Senior Center Fall Baked Food and Craft Sale and Pancake Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m., Eden Senior Center, 210 E. Wilson, 825-5662.
Oct. 13 — St. Jerome's Catholic Church annual OktoberFiesta fundraiser, includes authentic German, Portuguese and Mexican food, beer garden and raffle for Sun Valley getaway, laptop computer, iPod or bike, 5:30 p.m., Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome, 324-5679.
Oct. 13 — "Pretty in Pink" show, a non-smoking event with female impersonators, 8 p.m., 360s Main St. Bistro and Lounge, 360 Main St. N., Twin Falls, \$10 general admission, \$25 ticket (includes dinner and beverage of choice, proceeds to benefit the Mountain States Tumor Institute Patient Advocacy Fund, 731-5313.
Oct. 14 — "Hues of Autumn" style show, including fashions from Black Rock Clothier, Fashion Cents, Cobble Creek and Macy's, 2 to 5 p.m., Tutu Club, Twin Falls, \$12.50, proceeds benefit cancer patients' gasoline fund, 734-0477.

HEALTH AND SAFETY

Registration for Oct. 15, 18 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Health and Welfare building, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, \$10 (pre-registration required), 733-9680.
Registration for Oct. 18 AARP Driver Safety Class, for all ages, no AARP membership required or driving; insurance discount provided for participants age 55 and older, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shoshone Senior Center, 218 N. Fall St., \$10 (pre-registration required), 886-2369 or 733-09680.

HOME AND GARDEN

Oct. 13-14 — The Fourth annual Magic Valley Orchid Society American Orchid Society judged show and sale, includes five free seminars on orchid growing, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (13) and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. (14), Magic Valley Mall, Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, fee admission, 734-3000.

SCHOOLS

Oct. 11 — Twin Falls High School Homecoming activities, includes Junior Varsity football game, after school, Madison; and bonfire, 8 p.m., Harmon Park, Twin Falls, 733-6551.
Oct. 12 — Twin Falls High School Homecoming activities, includes 4 p.m. Homecoming Parade, downtown Twin Falls; Booster Club tailgate party, 5:30 p.m.; Homecoming game against Madison, 7 p.m.; and Homecoming Dance, 10 p.m. to midnight, in the new gym, Twin Falls High School campus, 733-6551.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Oct. 13 — The Daughters of the American Revolution meeting, with program "Buttons: An American Heritage" by Marilyn Attebury of Pioneer Button Club, noon, home of M. Williams, 3258 E. Canyon Place, Twin Falls, prospective members invited, 735-1205.
Oct. 13 — Buttons "n' Bows Square Dance Club October Fest Dance 2007, 7 p.m., Billingsley State Park Facility (Old McFadden Barn), Hagerman, 34 per person, 308-4628.
Oct. 14 — West Magic Lake Recreation Club general meeting, noon, location depends on weather conditions, West Magic Resort, 487-2734 or www.damfools.com.

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BUSINESS

Oct. 11 — Magic Valley Advertising Federation meeting and lunch, with a seminar by D.J. Sprague of LHM Advertising, Salt Lake City on what each generation seeks and the resulting business advertising implications, 11:30 a.m. check-in, Twin Falls Shilo Inn and Suites; members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25 (Outback), Steakhouse lunch reservations and food preference needed today), 738-0823.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Oct. 11 — Preceptor Alpha Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meeting, 7 p.m., at the home of Marlene Nelson, 3577 N. 3000 E., Twin Falls, 733-6065.
Oct. 13 — Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters open meeting, for all Idaho Job's Daughters and prospective members with a "Friendship Ceremony" refreshments and trip to the Kasota Corn maze, 2 p.m., Mason Temple, corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls, open to the public, 733-3320.

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Times-News

Subscription rates: Retail (per copy) 735-3246, Wholesale (per copy) 735-3246, Single copies 735-3246. Classified advertising rates: 735-3246. Contact: 735-3246.

Jerome

Continued from page A1

By not first weighing the evidence, the vote opens the door for a lawsuit against the county from the applicant, Eden businessman Don McFarland, say those close to the case.

"This is likely headed for court," said Selb, who declined to answer questions about the procedure.

During the meeting, Selb pleaded with commissioners to discuss public testimony and the county ordinances before casting their vote so that their ruling would be more likely to hold up in an expected lengthy legal battle.

"You haven't weighed any of the evidence," Selb told commissioners. "There needs to be a discussion of how the evidence supports the decision you're making." Commissioners briefly reviewed evidence regarding the application submission date and testimony regarding sinkholes on the property, but were mostly quiet

"You haven't weighed any of the evidence. There needs to be a discussion of how the evidence supports the decision you're making."

— Jerome County Attorney Mike Selb

when prompted by Selb.

"I'm going to request and ask the board to deny this application and let Mike (Selb) worry about it in court," Davidson said.

Opponents of the proposal, mostly neighbors to the site, were overjoyed after the vote.

"I'm very pleased — at least temporarily," said Jim Stewart, whose family lives a few hundred yards from the proposed feedlot site, which McFarland owns. "This means we don't have to worry about all the health and quality-of-life issues." Dean Dimond, another neighbor and perhaps the proposal's most outspoken opponent, hugged his children afterward.

"I'm thrilled," he said. "It's

for the best. I'm glad the county stood up to him."

McFarland and his attorney, John Lothspeich, declined comment following the vote. They have 28 days to appeal the case with the county before they can file suit in district court.

The case has divided Jerome County for nearly a year between agriculture advocates who support McFarland and others who say the feedlot will degrade the environment and the historical significance of the monument, where thousands of Japanese-Americans were imprisoned during World War II.

Neighbors to the site, including the National Park Service that operates the monument, say files and

odors related to the feedlot will jeopardize their health and deter tourism. The NPS plans to expand the monument and attract as many as 80,000 visitors a year.

Controversy around McFarland's proposal sparked a larger debate in the county over confined-animal feeding operations that led to a moratorium on CAFOs.

Jerome's planning and zoning boards are reworking county CAFO ordinances to make them more strict, and commissioners have partnered with state agencies to study odors and diseases related to CAFOs in Jerome County.

Matt Christensen may be reached at 735-3293.

Gooding

Continued from page A1

The ordinance, the lawsuit alleges, regulates several items that fall under state and federal jurisdiction. It cast a section limiting animals to five animal units per acre as "irrational and capricious," and stated that though it allows up to seven per acre in some instances, it does not take into account methods at different facilities.

"I think the commissioners were responding more to emotion than to the logic of our arguments when they passed these ordinances," Job Naerobout, IDA executive director, said in a press release Tuesday.

Among the alleged jurisdictional violations listed in the lawsuit:

- The ordinance limits where CAFO owners can spread manure to their own property or land adjoining it.
- Cattle cannot be within one mile of the Snake or Malad rivers.
- The ordinance, the suit alleges, restricts interstate commerce by preventing CAFO owners from selling manure outside the state.

The suit asks for an injunction against the ordinance and attorneys' fees and costs. Commissioner Helen

Edwards said Tuesday afternoon that she had not heard about the suit and would wait to comment until she reviewed it. Commissioners Terrell Williams and Tom Faulkner could not be reached.

The ordinance, on the books since June 21, was more than one year in the making and affects one of the nation's most prolific milk-producing counties. Almost \$259 million worth of dairy products were produced in the county in 2002.

The industry is valuable to the county's economy, but residents and government officials in the area said dairies present imminent peril to the environment and human health. Those concerns prompted county commissioners to halt new dairy growth in the county with two moratoriums on livestock operations in two years, and to seek tighter regulations for dairies. Ever since the first draft of the ordinance, dairy farmers said the changes would kill dairies in the county, though existing CAFOs were not affected by the change in laws.

Nate Puppino can be reached at 735-3237.

Rape

Continued from page A1

Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loeb. "If there was a significant violent event that would be a different thing."

Loeb declined comment when asked if he was certain that a jury would have convicted on all 13 charges.

The girls described to a Twin Falls police investigator various ways Owings pressured them into having sex, though did not claim he used physical force.

Some of the girls said it was their first time having sex. One girl told the investigator that in fall 2003 Owings traded cigarettes and beer for sex.

Another told the investigator that after repeatedly resisting Owings on one occasion, she caved a second time.

Two of the charges were for sexual abuse. Both have been dismissed.

Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicalvalley.com.

Zone

Continued from page A1

stickers were applied, the downtown region of Twin Falls was unrepresented. From the tone of their comments, though, it is not likely the committee will burgeon with new members.

"It's important to have the whole community represented," former principal in the Twin Falls School District Dale Thornsberry, said. Thornsberry is contracted by the Twin Falls School District to manage the district's facilities.

He also facilitated Tuesday's meeting.

Standing in front of a map, Thornsberry told the committee that recent data show there are 8,550 lots in the city planned for subdivisions — and corresponding growth is projected for the district's schools.

He also said enrollment numbers vary across the school district and school zones.

For example, Vera C. O'Leary Junior High has 944 students enrolled, while across the school zone divide, Robert Stuart Junior High School has 719 students, Thornsberry said.

The new 207,000 square foot high school, which is slated to be built by June 2009, is situated in a growth area, he said.

Assisting with the process, the city of Twin Falls is providing computerized mapping, free of charge.

Determining who goes to what school will be a difficult process, and not everyone will be pleased, committee members echoed.

Even with "open enrollment" policies in place, that does not mean everyone will be able to attend the high school of their choosing.

"Open enrollment doesn't mean you go where you want, or when you want," Thornsberry said.

The rezoning committee

will meet every other week, and their next meeting is scheduled for 4 p.m. Oct. 23.

Another committee — which will handle issues surrounding school reconfiguration that will result when the new high school is filled — will meet every other week as well.

Issues the reconfiguration committee will discuss involve changing the high school from grades 10 through 12 to nine through 12 — as well as adjusting the junior high school to a middle school with grades six through nine.

Those changes, Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said Tuesday afternoon before the meeting, should increase student achievement.

"Having ninth-graders in the high school setting is better with regard to dropout rate and graduation rate," Dobbs said.

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AG: Deputy died from self-inflicted wound after killing six people

By Robert Iorio
Associated Press writer

CRANDON, Wis. — An off-duty sheriff's deputy who killed six people apparently shot himself three times, with the last shot hitting him in the right side of the head, the state attorney general said Tuesday.

Tyler Peterson, 20, shot himself twice under the chin before firing the third and fatal shot, Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen said. Peterson also was shot once in the left biceps from a distance.

The six people, who died early Sunday were either students or recent graduates of Crandon High School, where Peterson also had graduated. They were at the house to share pizza and watch

movies during the school's homecoming weekend.

Peterson died in the woods near a friend's home in Argonne. The lone survivor, Charlie Netzel, was in fair condition Tuesday after surgery to remove debris from his wounds, said Karla David, a spokeswoman for St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield.

Van Hollen said Peterson went to Jordanne Murray's home about 2 a.m. and argued with her after accusing her of dating someone else. Murray demanded Peterson leave, and he did, only to return with an AR-15 rifle.

"He didn't speak, he simply opened fire," Van Hollen said. Investigators found three

bodies on or next to a couch — Lindsey Stahl, 14; Aaron Smith, 20, and Bradley Schultz, 20, Murray, 18, was found in the kitchen.

Lianna Thomas, 18, was found in a closet, and Katrina McCorkle, 18, was just outside it. Both had apparently been trying to hide, Van Hollen said.

The last person shot was Netzel, 21, who pleaded with Peterson after the first shot, only to have him fire again, Van Hollen said. Netzel fell to the floor, where he lay still as Peterson fired a third time.

"Playing... dead... until Peterson left, Netzel survived," Van Hollen said.

It wasn't clear whether Peterson was struck in the biceps before or after he shot himself.



Crandon police officer firing officer, who was the first to respond to the reports of gunshots on Monday, listens to Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen during a news conference at the high school in Crandon, Wis., Tuesday. An off-duty sheriff's deputy shot six people at a pizza party on Sunday.

FARM RAISED ELK MEAT FOR SALE

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Pentagon panel wants nuclear security tightened, U.S. image burnished

By Pamela Hess
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government should replace more than 1,000 irradiation machines used in hospitals and research facilities that contain dangerous and long-lasting radioactive materials, a government advisory panel has concluded.

One of these 1,000-plus sources could shut down 25 square kilometers, anywhere in the United States, for 40-plus years, according to panel documents obtained by The Associated Press.

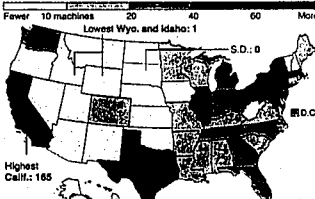
The machines are in relatively unprotected locations such as hospitals and research facilities all over the country, and may be a tempting source of radioactive materials for terrorists who want bombs that explode and disperse radioactive debris over a large area, rendering it uninhabitable, the board found.

The irradiators contain Cesium-137, one of the most dangerous and long-lasting radioactive materials. They are used for radiation therapy and to sterilize blood and food.

Swapping the Cesium Irradiators for X-ray machines or irradiators that use other materials would cost about \$200 million over five years, but it would take the most accessible source of dangerous radioactive material inside the United States "off the table" for terrorists, the panel says.

More than 1,000 machines nationwide

The U.S. government is being advised to replace more than 1,000 irradiation machines used in hospitals and research facilities that contain dangerous and long-lasting radioactive materials.



The recommendation is part of an as-yet-unpublished report that describes how unfriendly nations or terrorist groups could undermine the computers and satellites the U.S. military relies on and attack the United States with radiological or biological weapons or blackmail the U.S. government with a threat of a nuclear detonation, all while manipulating world opinion against the United States in the media and on the Internet.

The report comes from the Defense Science Board, a panel of retired military and CIA officials and defense industry experts who offer the Pentagon possible solutions to actual and potential national security problems. It is expected to be released late this year.

The board wants the

Pentagon to create a joint military force to locate and seize illicit nuclear materials and weapons when they are still in transit, and to safely destroy nuclear weapons captured from terrorists or defeated states.

It says U.S. intelligence has failed to determine what countries or groups are developing or trying to obtain nuclear, radiological and biological weapons and how and when they are likely to use them.

"No adversary can exercise all options; but we don't know which options they can exercise," the document states. The report recommends creating "unfettered X-treme intelligence teams" to improve the "poor intelligence community posturing." Exactly what the teams would do is classified.

Sutherland gets jail time after drunk driving

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Actor Kiefer Sutherland pleaded no contest Tuesday to a misdemeanor drunk driving charge, stemming from his arrest two weeks ago in West Los Angeles.

Sutherland, who plays counter-terrorism agent Jack Bauer on the Fox TV show "24," was scheduled for sentencing Dec. 21 in Los Angeles County Superior Court.

The Los Angeles city attorney's office, as part of a plea deal with Sutherland, recommended that he be sentenced to 48 days in jail. The sentence would reflect 30 days for the misdemeanor charge and 18 days for violating probation on a 2004 DUI case.

However, Sutherland could be sentenced for up to a year if the judge who took over the case Tuesday, Stuart M. Rice, rejects the plea deal.

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Thompson joins republican debate in Michigan

By Liz Siskel
Associated Press writer

DEARBORN, Mich. — Republican presidential hopefuls Mitt Romney and Rudy Giuliani quarreled over tax and spending cuts Tuesday, each claiming greater commitment than the other in a debate in the nation's struggling manufacturing heartland.

The government "is spending money of future generations and those yet to be born," added Fred Thompson, making his debut on a debate stage after a late entry into the race. He said future retirees should receive smaller Social Security benefits than they have been promised.

After months of polite debate sparring, Giuliani and

Romney squared off without hesitation, a reflection of their struggle for primacy in the race for their party's presidential nomination.

"I cut taxes 23 times. I believe in tax cuts," said Giuliani, former mayor of New York and leader in national Republican polls.

Romney initially conceded that he had not publicly criticized his rival for once filing a court challenge to a law that gave President Clinton the right to veto spending items line by line. "I'm in favor of the line-item veto," he said, adding he exercised it 644 times while governor of Massachusetts.

Romney also said that while mayor, Giuliani "fought to keep the commuter tax, which is a very substantial tax which is very important to New York."



Republican presidential hopeful former New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, right, speaks while former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, left, smiles during the GOP Presidential candidates debate at Ford Community and Performing Arts Center Tuesday in Dearborn, Mich. Between them is former Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

The former governor leads his rivals in the polls in Iowa, where caucuses will be the first contest of the campaign,

and he and Giuliani are in a close race in surveys in New Hampshire, the leadoff primary state.

Giuliani responded that spending fell in New York while he was mayor, and rose in Massachusetts, while Romney was governor.

"The point is that you've got to control taxes. I did it, he didn't. ... I led, he lagged."

"It's baloney," retorted Romney. "I did not increase taxes in Massachusetts. I lowered taxes."

The exchange was among the most heated of the campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, reflecting a quickening pace as the 2008 caucuses and primaries draw close.

It also left Thompson, Sen. John McCain of Arizona and the other contenders as something of bystanders for the several moments that Romney and Giuliani went at one another.

All nine of the men on stage sought to stress their conservative economic credentials throughout the two-hour debate, held in the city that gave birth to the Ford Motor Co. more than a century ago.

McCain of Arizona said President Bush was right to veto a children's health expansion bill, and he urged him to reject a multibillion-dollar public works measure as well.

"We've got to get wasteful spending under control," he said.

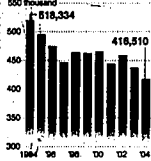
"We have to get spending under control," agreed Kansas Sen. Sam Brownback. No matter whether Republicans or Democrats are in control of Congress, he said, "the system is built to spend."

Study: Migraine pill helps some alcoholics taper off drinking without detox

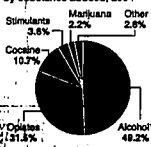
Alcohol rehab admissions shrink

Despite alcohol abuse accounting for nearly half of all addiction admissions in 2004, treatment admissions have declined.

Treatment admissions for alcohol abuse only



Percentage of detox admissions by substance abused, 2004



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

By Carla M. Johnson
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — A migraine pill seems to help alcoholics taper off their drinking without detox treatment, researchers report, offering a potential option for a hard-to-treat problem.

The drug, Topamax, works in a different way than three other medications already approved for treating alcoholism.

Doctors said the drug is likely to appeal to heavy drinkers who would rather seek help from their own doctors, rather than enter a rehab clinic to dry out. The drug costs at least \$350 a month, plus the price of doctor's visits.

But side effects are a problem, and it's unclear whether the findings will make a dent in an addiction that affects millions of Americans.

Addiction specialists not involved in the study said the findings are promising, although side effects such as trouble concentrating, tingling and itching caused about one in five people to drop out of the study. Drowsiness and dizziness are also problems.

"The size of the treatment

effect is larger than in most of the other medications we've seen," said Dr. Mark Willenbring of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. "And all the drinking variables changed in the right direction."

The study, published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association, was funded by the maker of the drug, Johnson & Johnson Inc.'s Ortho-McNeil Neurologics. The researchers also reported financial ties to the company. Ortho-McNeil reviewed the manuscript, but did not change the results or interpretation, the researchers reported.

The study followed 371 heavy drinkers for 14 weeks.

About half were randomly assigned to take Topamax, also called topramate, in gradually increasing doses. The others took dummy pills.

All volunteers were encouraged — but not required — to stop drinking.

At the start of the study, they drank, on average, 11 standard drinks daily. That's about two six-packs of beer each day, or two bottles of wine, or a pint of hard liquor.

By the end of the study, 27 of the 183 people, or 15 percent, who took Topamax had quit drinking entirely for seven weeks or more. That compared to six out of 188, or 3 percent, in the placebo group.

Others cut back. The Topamax group cut back to six

drinks a day, on average, assuming everyone who dropped out of the study relapsed into heavy drinking. That, compared, to seven drinks a day for the placebo group.

"You can come in drinking a bottle of scotch a day and get treatment without detox," said Dr. Bankole Johnson of the University of Virginia, who led the study, which was conducted at from 2004-06.

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Group: US officials leaked secret info on al-Qaida video, putting intelligence methods at risk

By Sarah D. Lorenzo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The director of a group that monitors Islamic militant Web sites said the government leaked an Osama bin Laden video that was passed along to senior U.S. officials on condition that they keep it secret. She claimed the leak rendered certain intelligence-gathering capabilities ineffective.

The White House said it was not responsible for the leak, and a senior official said the director of national intelligence should investigate the allegation.

Rita Katz, who runs the Washington-based SITE Institute, said her decision to pass the video to an official in the Bush administration has had an impact on the ways that the group has for obtain-

ing these videos before they are made available by al-Qaida. "Due to the leak, sources that took years to develop are now ineffective," Katz told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "A rare window into the world of al-Qaida has now been sealed shut." She declined to elaborate on whether she meant people or methods.

In a story first reported by The Washington Post on Tuesday, Katz said that on Sept. 7 she contacted White House counsel Fred Fielding, whom she had met before and trusted, and offered the video and a transcript, long before anyone else had a copy.

Katz said she wanted to give the government a head start on the video, which she expected al-Qaida to release in the coming hours.

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EDITORIAL

Repealing tax exemptions:
The devil's in the fine print

Almost every Idahoan approves of ending tax breaks for special interests. It's the details that are tricky.

An interim legislative committee last week recommended that the 2008 Legislature end an investment tax credit that allows farmers, dairy owners and businesses to wipe out up to half of their state income tax if they buy new machinery or buildings.

It's part of a package of tax reforms that includes ending nearly \$50 million worth of exemptions and reviewing exemptions worth millions of dollars more. The goal is to rebalance taxes on Idaho businesses following years of expanding tax breaks critics say have created an unfair system.

The Legislature would have to approve any changes when it meets in January.

Trouble is, the tax reforms envisioned by the interim committee would hit the Magic Valley hard. Fewer pickup trucks and tractors would be sold and dairy equipment would be replaced less often. And the amount of money that business owners and ag producers would have to invest would be smaller.

The tax credit now saves Idaho businesses \$41.4 million a year, money state government would otherwise get.

(In the interest of full disclosure, the interim committee also recommended rescinding a \$165,000 annual exemption for purchasing equipment, a provision that benefits newspapers.)

Repealing tax breaks already on the books is always painfully difficult. A similar joint legislative committee spent months studying this same issue four years ago, but failed to recommend any specific changes.

In the 2007 session, Idaho senators stymied all bills for new tax breaks, demanding they be reviewed first.

That's an encouraging development and one that Congress has rarely emulated but it's a two-edged sword when it comes to investment tax breaks.

The money saved through such exemptions is plowed back into the economy, and indirectly creates more jobs and more investment.

Still, tax policy is zero-sum proposition: When somebody wins, somebody else almost always loses. Striking a balance is the real goal.

The interim committee also agreed to review 15 other breaks on such things as funeral caskets, lottery tickets and vending machines.

In the next Legislature, the first stop for these discussions will be the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, where all tax legislation must start. That panel's conservative tenor generally has favored measures that reduce the tax burden on industry.

For instance, it approved what would have been a \$100 million repeal of the personal property tax businesses now must pay on equipment ranging from manufacturing gear to forklifts. The Senate subsequently killed the measure.

It's unlikely such a business-friendly Legislature would thoroughly embrace tax reform. But everything — including the exemption for publishing equipment — should be on the table for discussion.

Idaho's tax code — like most states' — is like Swiss cheese. A more thoughtful approach toward broad change is long overdue.

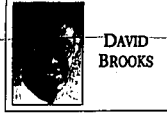
Times-News
Brad Hurd... publisher Steve Crump... Opinion editor
The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Brad Hurd, James G. Wright, Steve Crump, Traci Bilas and Bill Bitzenburg.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Vote yes to support Kimberly education
I have had kids in the Kimberly School District for more than 15 years. What a great place to raise kids, and what a great school system we enjoy. We are experiencing growing pains in our community and the schools are central to the issue. I would encourage everyone to get out and vote yes to support education in Kimberly. We barely have enough facilities to handle current enrollment. The new bond will fund much-needed classroom space at the elementary, middle and high schools, adding a lunch room and commons at the middle school, an all-weather running track and more. Look around the current facilities and add up the numbers. You will see that getting out to vote yes on Oct. 18 will be one of the best things you can do for families and students in Kimberly.
DEVY NIELD

Get in your two cents

Modern conservatism begins with Edmund Burke. What Burke articulated was not an ideology or a creed, but a disposition, a reverence for tradition, a suspicion of radical change. When conservatism came to America, it became creedal. Free-market conservatism built a cult around freedom and capitalism. Religious conservatives built a creed around their conception of a transcendent order. Neocoonservatives and others built a creed around the words of Lincoln and the founders.



DAVID BROOKS

Over the years, the voice of Burke has been submerged beneath the clamoring creeds. In fact, over the past few decades, the conservative ideology he has championed has been magnified, while the temperamental conservatism of Burke has been abandoned. Over the past six years, the Republican Party has championed the spread of democracy in the Middle East. But the temperamental conservative is suspicious of rapid reform, believing that efforts to quickly transform anything will have, as Burke wrote, "pleasing commencesments" but "lamentable conclusions."

The world is too complex, the Burkean conservative believes, for rapid reform. Existing arrangements contain latent functions that can be neither seen nor replaced by the reformer. The temperamental conservative prizes epistemological modesty, the awareness of the limitations on what we do and can know, what we can and cannot plan. Over the past six years, the Bush administration has operated on the assumption that if you change the political institutions in Iraq, the society will follow. But the Burkean conservative believes that



HEY! HOW'S THE CHURCH GOING CONSERVATIVE CHRISTIAN PILLAR OF THE COMMUNITY HOMOPHOBIC REPUBLICAN HYPOCRISY BUSINESS? AND IS CL LARRY CRAIG REALLY GOING TO RETIRE OR NOT? BOY, DON'T YOU HAVE FUN!

society is an organism; that custom, tradition and habit are the prime movers of that organism; and that successful government institutions grow gradually from each nation's unique network of moral and social restraints. Over the past few years, the vice president and the former attorney general have sought to expand executive power as much as possible in the name of protecting Americans from terrorism. But the temperamental conservative believes that power must always be clothed in constitutionalism. The dispositional conservative is often more interested in means than ends: the reverse of President Bush) and asks how power is divided before being asked for what purpose it is used.

Over the past decade, religious conservatives within the GOP have argued that social policies should be guided by the eternal truths of natural law and that questions about stem cell research and euthanasia should reflect the immutable sacredness of human life. But temperamental conservatives are suspicious of the idea of settling issues on the basis of abstract truth. These kinds of conservatives hold that moral laws emerge through deliberation and practice and that if legislation is going to be passed that

slows medical progress, it shouldn't be on the basis of abstract theological orthodoxy.

Over the past few decades, free-market conservatives within the Republican Party have put freedom at the center of their political philosophy. But the dispositional conservative puts legitimate authority at the center. So while recent conservative ideology sees government as a threat to freedom, the temperamental conservative believes government is like fire — useful when used legitimately, but dangerous when not.

Over the past few decades, the Republican Party has championed a series of reforms designed to devolve power to the individual, through tax cuts, private pensions and medical accounts. The temperamental conservative does not see a nation composed of individuals who should be given maximum liberty to make choices. Instead, the individual is a part of a social organism and thrives only within the attachments to family, community and nation that precede choice.

Therefore, the temperamental conservative values social cohesion alongside individual freedom and worries that too much individualism, too much segmentation,

too much tension between races and groups will tear the underlying unity on which all else depends. Without unity, the police are regarded as alien powers, the country will fracture under the strain of war and the economy will be undermined by lack of social trust.

To put it bluntly, over the past several years, the GOP has made ideological choices that offend conservatives. But when it comes to the underlying unity on which all else depends, this may seem like an airy-fairy thing that does nothing more than provoke a fine dissenting column from William F. Buckley, George F. Will and Andrew Sullivan. But suburban, Midwestern and many business voters are dispositional conservatives more than creedal conservatives. They care about order, prudence and balanced budgets more than transformational leadership and perpetual tax cuts. It is among these groups that GOP support is collapsing.

American conservatism will never be just dispositional conservatism. America is a creedal nation. But American conservatism is only successful when it is tempered when the ambition of its creeds is restrained by the caution of its Burkean roots.

David Brooks is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bond is needed investment in Filer children's future

Passage of the Filer School District Oct. 11 bond levy is very important for the future vibrancy of the Filer Scholastic system. Passage of this bond will demonstrate that residents want to continue with a progressive educational system and provide area students with adequate facilities. The Filer School Board and school administration have done a superb job in reviewing and selecting the best growth alternative from the many available growth scenarios. They have selected a basic "no frills" approach that envisions the construction of a new intermediate school that will provide for current and projected growth in student enrollment.

For those that may not be in favor of this election, please consider that significant growth is occurring in the Filer School District and a new school will eventually have to be built. A yes vote on this bond levy will ensure that the new school is built in the most economical manner. Delaying construction will result in potential staff curtailments and also will result in inflationary increases in construction costs that will have to be borne by a future bond levy request.

The Filer School District is comprised of an outstanding school board, an outstanding administration and, above all, an outstanding staff of dedicated teachers. They all

unanimously support the passage of this bond levy.

I ask that all Filer District residents view this bond as a necessary investment in our children's future and vote for this passage.
TONEY MAYER
Filer

Filer bond is needed because schools are full

I am voting yes on Oct. 11 for the Filer School District bond. The reasons are fact based in contrast to a recent editorial.

Filer Elementary has increased by more than 30 students this year and 24 to 30 over each the past several years. The ninth grade coming into the high school is smaller but the eighth grade is 15 percent larger this year. With the growth so far, the district hired three additional teachers to maintain class size recommended by the state.

The Community Long Range Planning Committee has projected the growth for the district at 3.5 percent, which is based upon the projections of the local utilities in the area such as the Filer Mutual Telephone Co. This is based on the average growth of the past 30 years. Neither the Filer School Board nor the Community Long Range Planning Committee suggested closing Hollister Elementary. In fact, Hollister Elementary has increased by almost 50 percent over the past several

years. Currently, without eliminating programs, Hollister has only one extra classroom. That would not be large enough for 100 desks that supposedly the district cut. Hollister Elementary is a valuable asset to the community and the district.

The projected costs of building the new space is more than \$200 per square foot. In the past three years, it has risen by more than \$100. There is a slowdown currently the construction companies are anticipating increases to start again this summer. The reason the bond is needed is that Filer District schools are full, even with no new out-of-district students being taken in the district, and there is no room available for an additional 24 to 30 students each year.

Please come out and vote Tuesday.
JOHN PROBST
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: John Probst is the chairman of the Filer School District No. 413 Board of Trustees.)

Reasons for Wendell recall are all generalities

I have been reviewing the special recall ballot for the city of Wendell, especially the left side of the ballot titled "Recall for the following reasons, to wit:" The reasons given by the individual writing the "reasons for recall" are all writ-

ten in generalities with no specific grievances. For example, it states, Mayor Strickland "... has violated certain laws of the state of Idaho and the city's own Personnel Manual." It should be easy to cite the "certain laws" and to cite the exact chapter and verse in the Personnel Manual that he has violated. It also states he "... told his employees." Again, it should be easy to identify the lies he told and to advise the voting public of the specifics of the claims against the mayor.

Other statements made in the so-called fact sheet indicate he has not been able to work with the City Council and has opened the city to litigation and lawsuits. Again, this is all generalities and does not state specific cases.

The voting public needs concern, specific information not generalities that sound petty as if someone has an "ax to grind."

I am a new resident of Wendell. I do not know Mayor Strickland. I plan to register to vote for the election on Nov. 6. However, I do not feel I have enough unbiased information to make an intelligent decision by Election Day. I can decide if there is, in fact, enough information to make an informed decision about the recall of Mayor Strickland.
KARLEE BROWN
Wendell

Go ahead, charge it to my children

Every so often a quote comes out of the Bush administration that leaves you asking: Am I crazy or are they? I had one of those moments last week when Dana Perino, the White House press secretary, was asked about a proposal by some congressional Democrats to levy a surtax to pay for the Iraq war, and she responded, "We've always known that Democrats seem to revert to type, and they are willing to raise taxes on just about anything."



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

with next? Taxes to rebuild bridges or schools or high-speed rail or our lagging broadband network? No, no, the tooth fairy covers all that. She borrows the money from China and leaves it under Paulson's pillow.

Of course, we can pay for the Iraq war without a tax increase. The question is, can we pay for it and be making the investments in infrastructure, science and education needed to propel our country into the 21st century? Visit Singapore, Japan, Korea, China or parts of Europe today and you'll discover that the infrastructure in our country is not keeping pace with our peers'.

We can pay for anything today if we want to stop investing in tomorrow. The president has already slashed the National Institutes of Health research funding in the past two years. His 2008 budget wants us to cut money for vocational training, infrastructure and many student aid programs.

Does the Bush team really believe that if we had a \$1-gallon gasoline tax — which could reduce our dependence on Middle East oil dictators AND reduce payroll

taxes for low-income workers? We don't believe it, and fund the development of renewable energy — we would be worse off as a country? Excuse me, Ms. Perino, but I wish Republicans would revert to type. I thought they were, well, conservatives — the kind of people who saved for rainy days, who invested in tomorrow for their kids, folks who didn't believe in free lunches or free wars.

No wonder The Wall Street Journal had a story Tuesday headlined, "GOP Is Losing Grip on Core Business Vote." It noted that traditional fiscal conservatives were defecting from the GOP, "angered by the growth of government spending during the six years since 2001." Republicans controlled both the White House and Congress.

And no wonder Alan Greenspan told The Journal: "The Republican Party, which ruled the House, the Senate and the presidency, I no longer recognize."

Of course, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, the Democrat David Bonior, in proposing an Iraq war tax to help balance the budget was expressing his displeasure with the war. But he was also making a very important point when he said: "If this war is important enough to fight, then it ought to be important enough to pay for."

The struggle against radi-

cal Islam is the fight of our generation. We need to pitch in — not charge it on our children's Visa cards. Previous American generations connected with our troops by making sacrifices at home. We have never passed on the entire cost of war to the next generation, said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International, who has written a history — "The Price of Liberty" — about how America has paid for its wars since 1776.

"In every major war we have fought in the 19th and 20th centuries," said Hormats, "Americans have been asked to pay higher taxes — and nonessential programs have been cut — to support the military effort. Yet during this Iraq war, taxes have been lowered and domestic spending has climbed. In contrast to World War I, World War II, the Korean War and Vietnam, for most Americans this conflict has entailed no economic sacrifice. The only people really sacrificing for this war are the troops and their families."

In his celebrated Farewell Address, Hormats noted, George Washington warned against "ungenerously throwing up posterity the burdens we ourselves ought to bear."

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Craig does not deserve to represent Idaho

We do not know what did or didn't happen in a Minnesota airport bathroom. We do know, however, that Sen. Craig was arrested, and he didn't tell us. We do know that Sen. Craig pled guilty, and he didn't tell us. We do know that Sen. Craig paid a fine,

and he didn't tell us. We do know Sen. Craig was placed on one year's probation, and he didn't tell us.

He didn't tell us because he didn't trust the Idaho voters.

Sen. Craig, if you don't trust the Idaho voters, you don't deserve to represent the Idaho voters. Step down. THOMAS B. HIGH Twin Falls

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Not all religions worship the same God

Whatever else his critics say of him, no one can fault President Bush for falling to go the extra mile in his efforts to show that neither he, nor the United States, is opposed to the Islamic faith, or to Muslim nations.



CAL THOMAS

Last week, the president and Mrs. Bush hosted their seventh Inaar Dinner, the celebration that breaks the Muslim fast during Ramadan. Immediately after 9/11, the president visited a Washington, D.C., mosque and proclaimed Islam a "religion of peace."

but everyone is not entitled to define the central doctrines of that faith. The doctrines of the Islamic Christianity not only stand in stark contrast to Islam, they also teach something contrary to what the president says he believes.

He has frequently said that terrorists are not real Muslims, anyone that people who proclaim to be Christian and engage in violence are genuine Christians.

The president is the most openly evangelical Christian and faithful churchgoer since Jimmy Carter. And the evangelical community has mostly embraced him and twice voted for him in overwhelming numbers. But that constituency is likely to be troubled over something the president said in an interview with Al Arabiya television. In an official transcript released by the White House, the president said, "...I believe in an almighty God, and I believe that all the world, whether they be Muslim, Christian, or any other religion, prays to the same God."

Later in the interview, the president repeated his statement: "I believe there is a universal God. I believe the God that the Muslim prays to is the same God that I pray to. After all, we all came from Abraham. I believe in that universally."

To paraphrase a remark often attributed to the late Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, everyone is entitled to his or her own faith.

Muslims, Jesus did not die on a cross (as Christians believe); instead, God allowed Judas to look like Jesus and it was Judas who was crucified.

Evangelical Christians believe the Bible is without error in the original manuscripts. Muslims respect the word of the prophets, but claim the Bible has been corrupted (mostly by Jews) in its only correct insofar as it agrees with the Koran.

"God calls himself 'I Am' and says He is one, but with three personalities. Muslims believe the name of Allah and reject the Trinity.

How can the president say that we all worship the same God when Muslims deny the divinity of Jesus, whom the president accepts as the One through whom all must pass for salvation? Do both political parties have the same beliefs? Are

all baseball teams equal (clearly not, because only two will go to the World Series)?

The president can be commended for sincerely reaching out to Muslims, but he still cannot be commended for watering down his beliefs and the doctrines of his professed faith in order to do so. That's universalism. There are churches that believe in universalism; his Methodist church does not. No Christian who believes the Bible believes in universalism, and no Muslim who believes the Koran does either.

President Bush is wrong — dangerously wrong — in proclaiming that all religions worship the same God.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached at tsm@editors.tribune.com.

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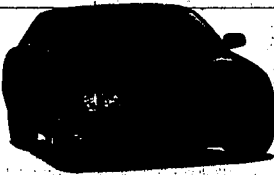
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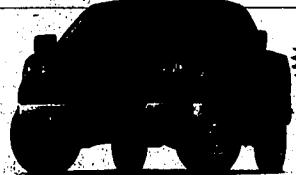
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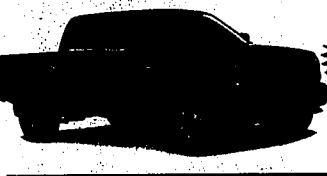
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INSIDE: It's a waiting game for the Yankees as Joe Torre's future with the club is still up in the air, B4



INSIDE: Local roundup & CSI rodeo, B2 | **Scoreboard, B3** | **NFL, B5** | **Weather, B6**

Twin Falls harriers best field again

By Bradley Gair
Times-News writer

GOODING — Another race, another dominating performance by the Twin Falls runners.

The Bruins, blazing their way toward next week's Region III meet in Idaho Falls, won both team titles and had four top-10 boys and five top-10 girls at the Gooding Invitational cross country race Tuesday at Gooding Country Club.

Freshman Amanda Ward finished first for her fourth straight race, with teammate Dani Bates on her heels, coming in third this time. Surely all this winning must be mundane by now, right?

"Not really," Bates said. "It was a good

course, one that we're familiar with. It's a fast course, so we had good times. I dropped a little."

Ward finished in 19 minutes, 16 seconds. Jerome's MacKenzie Chojnacky crossed the line nearly a minute later for second place, four spots better than her finish at Canyon Springs Golf Course last week. Bates, in third, came in at 20:17.

When asked if she would let Bates win a race before the season was up, Ward laughed and shrugged it off.

"You know ... I'll just keep working hard and whatever happens," she said.

Abby Deibenbach, Stephanie Filas and Natasha Bortz rounded out the Bruins' three other top-10 finishes. It

allowed the Bruins to win with 25 points, 75 better than No. 2 Wood River (95). Jerome was third with 108.

In the boys race, Burley's Taylor Bean won his third of the season, edging out Twin Falls runner Darius Emmanuel in the last 100 yards of the race to finish at 16:39. Emmanuel came in at 16:44.

"I sped up," Bean said of that final stretch. "We were neck and neck. He led most of the first lap, but I outkicked him at the end."

For Emmanuel, coach Marty Grindstaff said it was the freshman's best finish this year and the second time he was the first Bruins boy in. Burley's



Jerome High School's MacKenzie Chojnacky runs to the finish line of the Gooding Invitational cross country meet at Gooding Country Club Tuesday afternoon in Gooding.

Please see X-COUNTRY, Page B2

CLASS 3A DISTRICT IV TOURNAMENT

Butler, Bliss bound for state

By David Bashore
Times-News writer

GOODING — Amid a lengthy discussion between the match referee and one of the linemen following a Gooding foul, Bliss attackers Dale Butler and Alex Cortez plotted how best to execute the ensuing free kick.

Upon the whistle to restart play, Cortez played a through ball into the right side of the penalty area for Butler, who broke from beside a five-man Gooding wall and rifled a shot across the face of goal and inside the far post for his second goal of the match. The 52nd-minute strike proved to be the winner as Bliss topped Gooding 2-1 to advance to the High Desert Soccer Conference championship game and clinch a Class 3A state tournament berth.

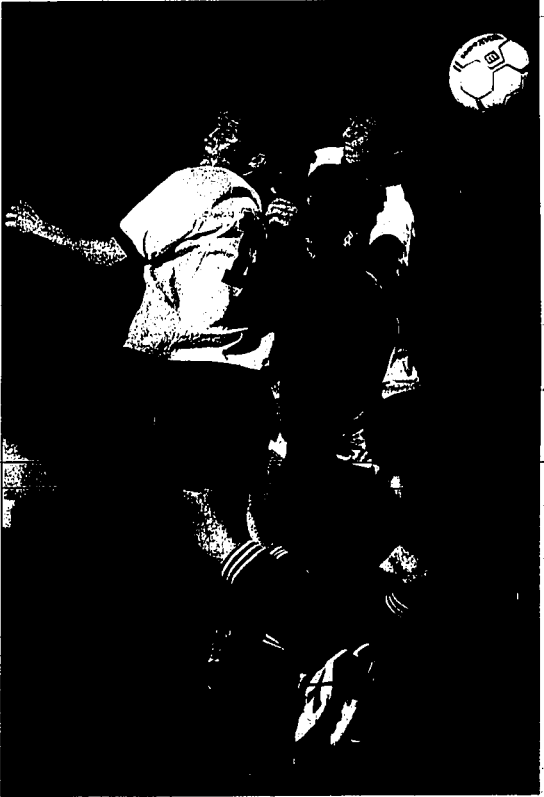
"Me and Alex were talking about it, and we decided if I was left unguarded we were going to do (that play)," Butler said. "I just acted like I was going to be part of the wall and (Gooding) left me unguarded. It was pretty sweet."

Butler got the Bears (9-4-1) off the mark in the 10th minute when he broke through the Senator (11-5, 9-5 HSDSC) right rearward and picked out the upper right-hand corner with a sizzling shot. Andres Lopez drew Gooding level with a superb strike from the left channel three minutes later, and that was the way it remained until halftime.

The second-half goal marked the Bears' only real foray into the attacking third in the entire second half, a period which was clearly controlled by Gooding in terms of possession and territorial advantage, but still the Bliss back line held firm.

"The guys back there were solid, and (goalkeeper) Eric Rojas was solid," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp. "They didn't make any mistakes. This has been a character-building year. We had a rocky beginning, but we're starting to play better soccer lately. The team's young so I figured we would take a while, but this team's talented and I think we can go far (at state)."

With the victory, Bliss is locked into the state tournament, but will play The Community School on Thursday for the district championship. Despite both teams already qualifying for the tournament next week in Buhl, Knapp said that there's everything still to play for so



Bliss High School's Cole Erickson gets a head on the ball over Gooding's Chad Koyle during the Class 3A semifinal tournament Tuesday afternoon in Gooding.

Please see BLISS, Page B2

Stone leads Cutthroats past Wendell

By Jon Mentzer
For The Times-News

KETCHUM — The Community School was looking to prove why it was a No. 1 seed in the Class 3A District IV Tournament Tuesday when it hosted the Wendell Trojans.

The Cutthroats did just that as a slow first half was easily made up for with Travis Stones' four second-half goals in the Community Schools 6-1 win over the Trojans.

"Everybody played well," Community School coach Richard Whitclaw said. "We were a bit tentative though."

Stone scored The Community School's first goal of the day off a corner kick by Tanner Flanigan. On the following play, Wendell's Miguel Orozco went for a free ball in the goal box and collided with Community School goalkeeper Riley Berman. Berman went out of the game and to the hospital complaining about back pain and trouble breathing after Orozco inadvertently kneed him in the back.

The injury sent in Eugene Zak for the Cutthroats. Moments later, Orozco would get close to the goal again, this time making it count with a game-tying goal.

"I was really pleased on how we played in the first half," Wendell coach Jonathan Goss said. "The second half, we were hurt by some great strikers."

Stone, who was one of those strikers, quickly scored the second half with a goal.

Flanigan added another goal soon after as the game started to outpace the Trojans.

"You have to play smart," Whitclaw said. "Upsets happen, you have to be careful."

Berman's replacement Zak played extremely well in the second half. While allowing one early goal, Zak was making diving save after diving save and holding the lead.

"We just got worn down," Goss said.

Flanigan would end the day with two assists and a goal to augment Stone's four-goal performance.

Just before the whistle blew to end the match, the Community School's Mac Whittington scored for good measure and the 6-1 win.

Wendell goalkeeper Carlos Sarabia was put under constant pressure and piled up 20 saves on the day in the loss.

Whitclaw said that the Cutthroats shouldn't miss a beat should Berman be out for Thursday's home tournament championship game against the rival Bliss Bears.

Sporting News tabs CSI men No. 2

Times-News

The hype starts early this season. Perhaps deservedly so.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team is the No. 2 junior college team in the nation according to the *Sporting News* 2007-08 College Basketball Yearbook. After finishing the 2006-07 season with a 30-7 record and a first in a 36-0 tournament semifinal battle.

Oklaloosa-Walton College (O.W.), Southwestern Illinois College and Coffeyville Community College (Kan.)

Sporting News JUCO Preseason Top 20

Team	LT record
1. Okaloosa-Walton (O.W.)	35-7
2. CSI	23-4
3. Oklahoma-Walton (O.W.)	26-4
4. Southwestern Illinois	24-6
5. Coffeyville (Kan.)	23-4
6. Indiana State (Ind.)	23-3
7. Anderson Valley (Calif.)	22-7
8. Iowa Western (Iowa)	22-3
9. South Plains (Texas)	22-3
10. Oklahoma State (Okla.)	22-4
11. Midland (Texas)	22-4
12. Midway State (O.C. Neb.)	12-13
13. Central Community (O.C. Neb.)	12-13
14. Arkansas-Park South	18-12
15. Hutchinson (Kan.)	18-12
16. Fresno State (Calif.)	18-12
17. Midway State (O.C. Neb.)	12-13
18. Fresno State (Calif.)	12-13
19. Southwestern Illinois	24-6
20. Coffeyville (Kan.)	23-4
21. Georgia Performance	22-7
22. Midway State (O.C. Neb.)	22-3

round out the publication's Top 5. CSI is the only Scenic West Athletic Conference team among the publication's Top 20.

The Golden Eagles also garnered individual nods in the *Sporting News* selection of the nation's top junior college sophomores. Forward Juan Pantillo was tabbed as a first-

team member, while Joey Shaw, a transfer from Indiana University earned a second-team nod. Small forward Terry Fields garnered a fourth-team mention.

The CSI men begin their new season on Thursday, Nov. 1, against Central Arizona College during the first round of the 31st Annual K&T Steel Tournament in Twin Falls. The Golden Eagles will have to wait a few more days to see where they are ranked in the official NJCAA Division I Preseason Poll, which is usually released in mid-October.

The publication also penned former CSI standout Reggie Larry to its All-Western Athletic Conference team, ranking Larry's Boise State Broncos fifth in the conference, while picking the University of Idaho to finish last. It picked Idaho State University to finish seventh in Big Sky Conference play.

What's in a name? This Coby just trying to stick with Lakers

By Jaymes Song
Associated Press writer

HONOLULU — Hey, Kobe! Or is it Coby? It can sure get puzzling in the Los Angeles Lakers' training now that Coby Karl is there with Kobe Bryant.

"I've been called Kobe II, Karl, Coby Karl," Karl said. "Kobe calls me Coby. But the confusion comes when someone else says it, and he looks and I look. For the most part, I know who they're talking to, but he has to get used to having another Coby around."

Karl, son of Denver Nuggets coach George Karl, said Lakers coach Phil Jackson slipped once and called him "George."

"I've been called 'Little George' and 'Little Karl' before, but that's the first time I've been specifically called 'George,'" he said. "But I know who he was talking to, so it's all good."

Derek Fisher said things can get mixed up, but so far the two players have been on different teams during camp.

"And there's a clear difference between one and the other," he said.



Los Angeles Lakers guard Coby Karl shares a laugh with a teammate after practice during training camp Monday in Honolulu. Besides his recent status, the rookie shares the same first name as Lakers star Kobe Bryant, just spelled differently.

"When the first team comes out, you're talking about Kobe. When red team comes out, you're talking about Coby Karl," Walton

Please see COBY, Page B6

Burley boys advance to 4A state play-in contest

Times-Herald

One goal was the difference on Tuesday. One goal gave the Burley Bobcats boys soccer team a chance to stay alive in the hunt for a Class 4A state tournament berth next week...

(Minico) pulled the defensive line and tried to hold it at the 50 yard mark) Burley coach Wes Nyblada said. (Angulano) took a good run and got through to punch it past the keeper.

The Bobcats (15-2-0) must win Saturday to return to the state tournament. Last year, the Bobcats finished third.

"There's no excuses," Minico coach Armando Tapla said. "They scored first, and that put some pressure on us, and we just couldn't handle it. Burley played a very good game. ... It was a tough game and a tough loss for the kids, but we'll come back next year.



Burley's Carlon Gill (11) and Minico's Fabian Nenas (11) battle for control of the ball during the Bobcats' 1-0 victory over the Spartans in the Great Basin West Conference consolation match on Tuesday at the Burley High School soccer field.

Bruin boys, girls fall in soccer tourneys

Times-Herald

The Twin Falls Bruins battled favored Idaho Falls as long as they could Tuesday, but came away with a 5-0 road loss in Class 5A High Country Conference Tournament play.

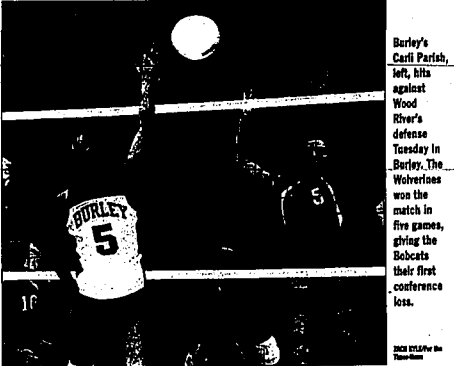
Madison in Rexburg. The Bobcats defeated Highland 1-0 on Tuesday to advance in elimination bracket play.

Girls soccer HIGHLAND 7, TWIN FALLS 0 The Highland Rams showed why they're the No. 1 seed in the Class 5A High Country Conference Tournament, defeating Twin Falls 7-0 Tuesday afternoon in Pocatello.

Twin Falls spikers topple Skyline

Times-Herald

In the battle of the bears Tuesday night, it was the Bruins who mauled the Grizzlies 25-14, 25-22, 19-25, 29-15. Starting for the Bruins was Erica Ford, who recorded a double-double with 10 kills and 21 digs. Amber Petersen notched 13 kills and 3 blocks, while freshman Chelzie Williams added 11 kills and one block for Twin Falls.



Burley's Carli Parish, left, hits against Wood River's Waterhous on Tuesday in the match in five games, giving the Bobcats their first conference loss.

CSI rodeo finishes strong in Pocatello

Golden Eagles women fifth in nation after weekend

Times-Herald

The College of Southern Idaho men's and women's rodeo team solidified their spots among the top programs in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association with a strong showing during last week's three days of rodeo at the Bannock County Fairgrounds in Pocatello.

CSI rodeo finishes strong in Pocatello. The Golden Eagles women's team finished fifth in the nation after a weekend of competition.

Raft River splits tri-match. Raft River earned a split Tuesday night, as they hosted a tri-match against Hansen and Richfield in Molta.

The victory over Skyline creates a three way draw amongst Madison, Skyline, and Twin Falls of the High Country Conference, who all enter the conference tournament with a 2-6 record.

Filler, Gooding clinches the top seed to the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference. The Senators will host the tournament, which begins Saturday.

five blocks and Anna McBride and Whitney Smith killed seven balls apiece for the Hornets. Kallej Lohrman dug seven balls and assisted 32 times with three kills.

CAREY 3, DIETRICH 0 The Carey Panthers defeated Dietrich 25-22, 27-25, 25-7 for a Magic Valley Northside Conference victory.

The CSI cowboys and cowgirls both finished second in the one-go Rocky Mountain Regional rodeo on Thursday, while the CSI men finished second at the two-day Idaho State University rodeo, held Friday and Saturday.

Rocky Mountain Regional No. 1 Results. All Mountain Country Programs, Pocatello, Oct. 5-7.

Hagerman 3, CASTLEFORD 0 The Hagerman Pirates continued its dominating play, downing the Wolves 25-8, 25-14, 25-8.

Gooding (10-5, 6-1) travels to Kimberly on Thursday.

VALLEY 3, GLENNS FERRY 1 Ashley Krause and Katie Hall each tallied nine blocks in the Valley Vikings' 25-8, 22-25, 25-15, 25-14 breeze past Canyon Conference foe Glenns Ferry on senior night in Hazelton.

Raft River (11-6, 10-3) Magic Valley Northside) travels to Magic Valley Christian on Thursday for its regular-season finale.

SHOSHONE 3, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1 The Shoshone Indians filled the Cuthberts 25-21, 19-25, 25-13, 25-24 in Magic Valley Northside Conference play.

Wood River surged late to beat Burley 25-18, 22-25, 11-25, 25-18, 15-3 Tuesday in Burley.

The Golden Eagles finish up their state of fall rodeos on Friday, Oct. 26 and Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Southern Utah University rodeo in Cedar City, Utah.

Idaho State University Rodeo Results. All Mountain Country Programs, Pocatello, Oct. 5-7.

Rikki Wiggins led the Wolf pack with seven kills and 11 digs. Gabi Medina chipped in with seven assists and two kills.

Senior Paige Davies played a completed game with eight kills, seven assists and five blocks for the Mushers. Molly McLean accumulated five kills and nine assists, along with senior Kayme Backstrom's seven kills and two assists.

Wood River surged late to beat Burley 25-18, 22-25, 11-25, 25-18, 15-3 Tuesday in Burley.

Twin Falls won with 32 points, Burley followed up with 26 and Declo took third with 115.

Gooding Invitational Cross Country Results. All Mountain Country Programs, Pocatello, Oct. 13-14.

The Wildcats set the Bulldogs with 18 kills, followed by Alex Pfeiffer with six kills. Brian Ketter dished out 14 assists for the Bulldogs.

Camas County (3-9, 1-9) Magic Valley Northside) will begin district play on Monday in Dietrich.

Burley (5-1) Great Basin Conference West) had the top seed for the Class 4A District IV tournament already wrapped up.

The Gooding Senators held on to defeat the Buhl Indians 25-22, 25-11, 25-18, 15-13 on senior night Tuesday.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 3, MURTAUGH 0 The Lighthouse Christian Lions swept Murtaugh 25-22, 25-19, 25-13 Tuesday for a Magic Valley Southside Conference victory.

Burley hosts Pocatello tonight.

Gooding 3, Buhl 2 The Gooding Senators held on to defeat the Buhl Indians 25-22, 25-11, 25-18, 15-13 on senior night Tuesday.

Josena VanFleet led the Lions with nine kills, while Saedl Beukers killed six and served four aces.

David Bashore may be reached at (800) 858-9883, ext. 220 or dbashore@magvalley.com.

X-country

Continued from page B1

David Fillmore and Tim Johnson came in third and 10th, respectively. Alex Schenk (fourth), Arden Jajo (sixth) and Chris Schend (seventh) were the other three Bruins to place in the top 10.

Bliss

Continued from page B1

he doesn't intend to sit out key players to avoid injury. "We're not going to call off the dogs, unless we get way ahead or way behind," Knapp said of the championship game, which will be in Ketchum.

them in the title game. For Gooding, the task grows much steeper but there is still a chance to grab a third state tournament berth for the conference. The Senators will host Wendell in the third-place match on Thursday, with the winner heading to Pocatello at the weekend to play a District V game for a state berth.

from that, said Gooding coach Roger Johnson. "We were down four starters, and they're playing pretty tough. I'm not assumed of that. We'll be fine. ... I think we'll be ready to try and get (to state) the other way."

Jones faces more action from IOC and IAAF in doping scandal

LONDON (AP) — Even though she's handed back her Olympic medals, the shaming of Marion Jones' Olympic career is far from over. International Olympic and track and field officials are prepared to wipe her name officially from the record books, strip her of her world championship medals, pursue her for prize money and appearance fees, and possibly ban her from future Olympics in any capacity.

The IOC, which opened an investigation into Jones after she was linked to the BALCO steroids scandal in 2004, can act now that she has confessed and surrendered the medals.

"We now need to have the official process of disqualification and

maybe other measures like non-eligibility for future games and so on," IOC vice president Thomas Bach, a sports lawyer who leads the IOC's three-man disciplinary commission on the Jones case, told The Associated Press.

After long denying she ever had used performance-enhancing drugs, Jones admitted Tuesday that she'd taken the designer steroid "the clear" from September 2004 to July 2001. On Monday, she returned her five Sydney Olympic medals.

Bach's panel will make recommendations to the ruling IOC executive board, which next meets in December in Lausanne, Switzerland. IOC president Jacques Rogge could speed up the process

by ordering a decision by postal vote before then.

Bach said the IOC also will consider whether Jones "should be eligible to apply for any type of accreditation for Beijing or beyond." That could mean that she would be banned from attending future Olympics — possibly for life — as a coach, medical representative or any other official capacity.

The IOC probe also could spread wider to include other Olympic athletes, coaches or officials implicated in the BALCO case.

"The disciplinary commission is studying the whole BALCO file," Bach said. "Now we hope to finally get all the available documents, so that we can see whether maybe

other people were involved and whether the Olympic Games are affected."

The International Association of Athletics Federations has authority over results at the Olympics, while the IOC controls the medals.

Jones won gold in the 100 meters, 200 meters and the 1,600 relay in Sydney, as well as bronzes in the 400 relay and long jump.

The IOC and IAAF are in the awkward position of seeing disgraced Greek sprinter Katerina Thanou inherit Jones' 100-meter gold medal from Sydney. Thanou finished second in the race.

At the center of a major doping scandal at the 2004 Athens Olympics, Thanou and fellow Greek

runner Kostas Kentaris failed to show up for drug testing at the eve of the games. Instead they were injured in a motorcycle accident and eventually pulled out. Both later were suspended for two years.

Under standard procedures, the medal standings are adjusted so the silver medalist moves up to gold if the winner is disqualified for doping or other reasons. All of the other finishers also would move up a spot.

"It will not speculate on the outcome, but the general rule is the second-place finisher moves up," Bach said.

The IOC would need evidence or an admission that Thanou was doping at the time of the Sydney Games to keep her from getting the gold.

BASEBALL

MLB Playoffs

Division	Team	W	L	GF
American League				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
World Series				
National League				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
World Series				

Baseball Schedule

October 10-11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

GAME PLAN

LOCAL TV SCHEDULE

RIGHT SCHOOL COLLEGE FOOTBALL

6 p.m. ESPN — Navy at Pittsburgh
 7:30 p.m. ESPN2 — Fresno State, Boston vs. Minnesota, at London
 8 p.m. Versus — N.Y. Rangers at N.Y. Islanders

BETTING

NBA Playoffs

Division	Team	W	L	GF
Eastern Conference				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
NBA Finals				
Western Conference				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
NBA Finals				

FOOTBALL

NFL Week 7

Team	W	L	T	GF
AFC North				
AFC South				
AFC East				
AFC West				
NFC East				
NFC North				
NFC South				
NFC West				

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoffs

Division	Team	W	L	GF
Eastern Conference				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
NBA Finals				
Western Conference				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
NBA Finals				

HOCKEY

NHL Playoffs

Division	Team	W	L	GF
Eastern Conference				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
Stanley Cup Final				
Western Conference				
Wild Card				
Division Series				
Championship Series				
Stanley Cup Final				

BCA considers court action to change college hiring process

INDIANAPOLIS — The head of a black coaches group is frustrated by the lack of minority head coaches in college football, and his remedy may be going to court.

Floyd Keith, executive director of Black Coaches and Administrators, said Tuesday his group will consider legal action under civil rights legislation.

"We've brought that up and it will be considered on a case by case basis," Keith told The Associated Press before announcing this year's BCA hiring report card. "But it has to be the right case."

When Keith said his group would begin compiling the annual report in 2002, he promised to re-evaluate the BCA's tactics if he didn't see measurable progress after four years of promoting the value of diversity and sifting through statistics. Keith is disappointed by the slow pace of progress.

Of 33 coaches hired last season by the Football Bowl Subdivision and Football Championship Subdivision, formerly known as Division I-A and I-AA, only two minority head coaches were hired — Randy Shannon at Miami and Mario Cristobal, a Hispanic, at Florida International.

Excluding the historically black colleges and universities that play football, only eight 220 schools making up Division I had 12 minority head coaches at the start of the season. One of those, Indiana State's Lou West, has already been fired after going 1-25 in a little more than two seasons with the Sycamores.

The report says only 26 black coaches have been hired at FBS schools, and of the 197 openings since 1996, only 12 have gone to blacks.

Some believe the courts could help spur change.

"If somebody gave me a timeline as to how long it would take and what's possible, sure, let's go that route," said Georgia Tech basketball coach Paul Hewitt, the BCA president.

Tech bans T-shirts featuring Vick

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech has banned the sale of a T-shirt featuring a drawing of a football player, dangling Texas A&M's dog mascot by her tail.

The red shirts, with black text reading "WICK 'EM" on the front in a reference to the Aggies' slogan "Gig 'em," were created by a Tech student who said he has sold roughly 300 of the shirts through his fraternity ahead of Saturday's game against Texas A&M in Lubbock.

Geoffrey Candia, the creator of the shirts, told The Associated Press he and his Theta Chi fraternity were taking full responsibility and would sell no more of the shirts.

"We realize the shirts shouldn't have been printed," he said.

The back shows a football player, wearing Michael Vick's No. 7, hanging the mascot Reveille from the end of her leash. The suspended NFL quarterback has pleaded guilty to a federal dogfighting charge, admitting that he helped kill six to eight dogs.

"We will not permit individual students or any student organization to profit from selling merchandise on campus that is derogatory, inflammatory, insensitive, or such that it reflects negatively on this fine institu-

Sports Shorts

Note: Send Magic Valley links to sports@magicvalley.com

The ATP and U.S. Tennis officials said in a statement released by the school Tuesday.

GAMBLING

Tennis leaders bet they can keep sport free of match-fixing

LONDON — As more and more players speak out about match-fixing in tennis, the sport's leaders are intent on keeping the game clean.

Top-20 player Andy Murray told the BBC on Tuesday it is easy to throw a match, and the ATP Tour immediately asked him to explain himself.

"It's difficult to prove if someone has tanked a match or not just because they can try their best until the last couple of games of each set and then make some mistakes, a couple of double-faults, and that's it," Murray said. "It's pretty disappointing for all the players, but everyone knows it goes on."

The ATP and U.S. Tennis officials said the International Tennis Federation are joining the WTA Tour and the Grand Slam Committee to come up with a unified set of regulations to combat match-fixing and illegal betting.

Tennis is vulnerable," ITF executive director Bill Babcock said. "We need to keep the integrity of the matches. I think we have that,

Magic Valley

Filer offering basketball sign-ups

FILER — The Filer-Community Recreation District is holding basketball registration for grades 3-4. Contact Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441. Registration deadline is Oct. 12.

JRD holds men's hoops sign-ups

JEROME — Registration for the Jerome Recreation District's men's basketball league will held through Nov. 2 for returning teams and Oct. 12 to Nov. 2 for the general public. The team fee is \$275 and player fees are \$15 in district and \$22 outside of district.

Registration for the men's league will be held at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 7 at the JRD conference room. Bylaws, schedules and questions will be addressed. The 11-week season begins Monday, Nov. 12. For more information, call 324-3389.

Philanderer

Philanderer arrested for alleged sex act

PHILANDERER PHILANDERER arrested for sexual acts with a minor, charged Tuesday.

Philly Flyers

Philly Flyers arrested for alleged sex act

PHILADELPHIA PHILLY FLYERS arrested for sexual acts with a minor, charged Tuesday.

Arbitrator rules Falcons can recoup \$20 million from Vick

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons are entitled to recover nearly \$20 million in bonus money paid to disgraced quarterback Michael Vick, an arbitrator ruled Tuesday. The players' union vowed to appeal.

Stephen B. Burbank, a University of Pennsylvania law professor and special master who led last week's arbitration hearing, sided with the team after hearing from Falcons president and general manager Rich McKay and attorneys from the NFL Players Association, which represented Vick.

The Falcons argued that Vick, who pleaded guilty to federal charges for his role in a long-running dogfighting operation, knew when he signed a \$130 million deal in December 2004.

The team said he used proceeds from the contract to fund his illicit activities and sought the repayment of \$19,970,000 in bonuses he was paid over the last three years.

Any money the Falcons recover from Vick would be credited to his future salary cap, a huge step in recovering from the loss of the team's franchise player. Atlanta (1-4) is off to a dismal start with Joey Harrington at quarterback.

"We are certainly pleased with today's ruling," the Falcons said in a

statement. "It is the first step in a process that our club has undertaken in an attempt to recoup significant salary cap space that will allow us to continue to build our football team today and in future years."

In a highly technical, nine-page ruling, Burbank said the Falcons were entitled to \$3.75 million of the \$7.5 million bonus that Vick was paid after signing the deal in 2004, \$13.5 million of the \$22.5 million in roster, reporting and playing bonuses he was paid in 2005 and 2006, and \$2.72 million of the \$7 million roster, reporting and playing bonus that he received this year.

Burbank wrote that his ruling in a

bonus dispute involving former Denver Broncos receiver Ashley Lelie did not apply in Vick's case.

Last year, the arbitrator ordered the Broncos to repay \$220,000 to Lelie, who reportedly had to give up about \$1 million in fines, lost money and a prorated portion of his signing bonus to get out of the final year of his Denver contract after a dispute over playing time.

Vick was suspended indefinitely without pay by the NFL after entering into his plea agreement. He also lost millions in lucrative endorsement deals.

"We have reviewed the decision handed down by Special Master

Stephen Burbank and believe it is incorrect," the NFLPA said in a statement. "We will now appeal his ruling."

The case goes to U.S. District Court Judge David Doty in Minneapolis, who still has jurisdiction over the antitrust suit filed by players following the 1997 strike.

If upheld, the decision would be a further strain on Vick's finances.

He already has been sued by an Indiana bank that claims he failed to repay at least \$2 million in loans for a car rental business, and by a Canadian bank that claims he owes more than \$2.3 million for real estate investments.



Buffalo Bills fans lament another one-point loss after the Dallas Cowboys defeated the Buffalo Bills 25-24 during an NFL football game at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y. on Monday.

Bills' Evans still embarrassed by Monday night's collapse

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Lee Evans still can't get over how the Bills sputtering offense contributed to the team's collapse on national TV.

Evans also has an opinion that might surprise some Bills' followers.

The fourth-year wide receiver wants J.P. Losman back as the starting quarterback once he's ready to return after missing the past two games with a sprained left knee.

"I don't think it's a controversy in my opinion," Evans said, hours after Buffalo squandered an eight-point lead in the final 20 seconds of a 25-24 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

"Take it with a grain of salt, but when J.P. is healthy, it's still his position to lose. I think J.P. has played well given the circumstances," Evans said. "If they make that change they make that change. But in my opinion, it's J.P.'s job."

The Bills (1-4) have plenty to deal with entering their bye.



Buffalo Bills tight end Robert Royal sits on the bench after a one-point loss to the Dallas Cowboys at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y. on Monday.

to Dallas on Nick Folk's 53-yarder as time ran out, a similar ending to a 15-14 loss to Denver in the season opener.

"We're trying to get past it, but it's hard," lauron said. "It's hard to get on, but we don't have a lot of time. We have an 11-game season and that's a long season."

Evans isn't over it, reiterating he's still embarrassed with an offense that managed three points despite four drives inside the Dallas 40.

"It was embarrassing," Evans said. "People keep talking about it being a great game. It was a great game if you win. If you lose, it's embarrassing. And I don't know any other word to sum it up."

The lack of production squandered a gutsy effort by Buffalo's young and injury-depleted defense. It's a unit that returned two interceptions for scores, and forced six turnovers: five interceptions and a fumble, all committed by Cowboys quarterback Tony Romo. Buffalo added another score on Terrence McGee's 103-yard kickoff return.

Comeback leaves Cowboys believing more than ever

IRVING, TEXAS (AP) — Wade Phillips already thought the Dallas Cowboys had the kind of players that supported each other in bad times as well as the good ones they enjoyed the first month of the season.

Now he has proof.

His Cowboys didn't crack Monday night, despite plenty of forehead-slapping moments — from Tony Romo throwing five interceptions to Romo losing a fumble, from Terrell Owens dropping a tying 2-point conversion pass to Owens dropping a long pass that might've set up a short field goal for the win, from the special teams allowing a kickoff return for a touchdown to blazing-but-injured cornerback Terrence Newman getting caught behind on an interception return.

They hung close enough to make a last-minute push, then had to keep hanging, as when Nick Folk's 53-yard field goal to win it was called off because the Buffalo Bills sneaked in a timeout just before the snap.

Forced to do it again, the rookie did, giving Dallas a stunning 25-24 victory and a 5-0 record for the first time since 1983.

"Perhaps just as importantly, it was the experience proved to be — a bonding moment, the kind of plucky comeback that makes players, coaches and fans think this team might have more magical moments in store from now on."

"Our guys never gave up," Phillips said Tuesday afternoon, looking relaxed despite the team plane arriving at 4 a.m. and him being back at work around four hours later.

"They believed they could win and went out and did it. Stats and all that mean certain things, but really it's the heart-of-a-champion kind of thing."

The Cowboys hardly were tested the first four games, winning each by at least 10 points. Against the Bills, they never led until the final second.

"We know every game's not going to be a 10-point or a 20-point win," Phillips said. "When those things come up, you play close games, you've



Dallas Cowboys kicker Nick Folk celebrates his game-winning field goal as time runs out against the Buffalo Bills at Ralph Wilson Stadium in Orchard Park, N.Y., Monday. The Cowboys won 25-24.

got to win a good percentage of those. Then, just saying you believe in each other is important — but winning goes with it. If you win, you believe more. I think that helps."

It sure can't hurt.

"Obviously, a lot of luck there and a lot of things went our way," tight end Jason Witten said Monday night. "But this team never really gives up, and that shows a lot."

Next up for the Cowboys are the New England Patriots, also 5-0. Plenty will be said and done to hype this rare matchup of unbeaten so deep into the season, but Tuesday was all about reliving the glory of Monday night, in part because players had the day off, as usual. They'll return Wednesday, but won't practice in pads, a concession to being two days removed from a game.

Film review of the Bills game likely will help refocus. Especially Romo.

The NFL's offensive player of the month for September, his first two passes in October were intercepted, one of them returned for a touchdown. By halftime, he'd thrown two more interceptions, yielding another touchdown for Buffalo.

Phillips said Romo may have made the mistake of "trying to make big plays ... rather than just keep making plays, yikes abuse politics."

Phillips never considered turning to backup Brad Johnson.

"I just think he had a bad day," Phillips said. "I will say this for him: At the end of the game he was still in there."

Leinart out for the season; Cards sign Rattay as backup

PHOENIX — An already difficult second NFL season came to an end for Arizona's Matt Leinart on Tuesday when he was placed on injured reserve with a broken collarbone.

Kurt Warner, the 36-year-old quarterback who had shared duties with Leinart, moved into the starting job. "The team signed Tim Rattay on Tuesday to be Warner's backup."

Leinart, a left-hander, fractured his left collarbone when he was sacked by Will Witherspoon in the second quarter of the Cardinals' 34-31 victory over the Rams in St. Louis on Sunday. He sat on the sideline in the second half with his arm in a sling.

"We didn't want to rush him back," first-year coach Ken Whisenhunt said. "To hold a roster spot for that long is difficult, with some of the areas we are banged, with the hope he can get back in time.



St. Louis Rams linebacker Will Witherspoon, left, sacks Arizona Cardinals quarterback Matt Leinart for a 3-yard loss Sunday in St. Louis. Mo. Leinart was injured on the play and will miss the rest of the year because of a broken collarbone, ending his second NFL season after just five games.

I am more concerned about him trying to rush back and maybe jeopardize his future."

The uncertain timetable was a major reason for calling an end to the young quarterback's season.

"Whenever you have a frac-

ture there will be six weeks or however long it takes to heal," Whisenhunt said, "and then, especially because it is his throwing shoulder, you have to do the rehabilitation of it throwing the football. Who knows what it could have been? Could have been 8 weeks, could have been 12 weeks."

Leinart, the 10th overall pick in the 2006 draft, had been unhappy with the two-quarterback system employed by Whisenhunt. The former Heisman Trophy winner and two-time national champion at USC has started 16 games for Arizona, including the first five this season.

But Whisenhunt used Warner when the team went to a no-huddle offense that often has been effective.

Warner's statistics are between 60 and 70 percent.

Warner has completed 62 of his passes (43-of-

69) for 580 yards, with four touchdowns and one interception. Leinart has completed 54 percent (69-of-126) for 647 yards, with two touchdowns and four interceptions.

Warner, a former NFL and Super Bowl MVP in his 10th NFL season, was "pinned" with the Cardinals. He started the first four games last season before losing the job to the then-rookie Leinart.

Rattay, an eight-year veteran, played in four games last year for Tampa Bay and completed 61 of 101 passes.

NFL suspends Bengals' Joseph for one game

CINCINNATI — The NFL has suspended starting cornerback Johnathan Joseph for Sunday's game at Kansas City, the Cincinnati Bengals said Tuesday.

Joseph will forfeit his salary for both this game and the

Jets game on Oct. 21, the club said. He was suspended for violating the league's substance abuse policy.

The second-year pro was arrested in Kentucky on Jan. 22 after a Boone County sheriff's deputy stopped a vehicle he was a passenger in and spotted marijuana, according to the police report. Joseph told the deputy he had marijuana in his Super Bowl backpack, where it was found, the report said.

He was placed in a diversion program open to first-time offenders and the Bengals said Tuesday he complied with all league and law-enforcement obligations to resolve the case.

A 2006 first-round pick from South Carolina, Joseph can't take part in practices this week, but can attend meetings and work out on his own, Bengals said. He will rejoin the team Monday.

— The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Noticeably cooler with cloudy periods. Highs low to middle 60s.
Tonight: Decreasing clouds. Lows under 50s.
Tomorrow: Pleasant with periods of sun. Highs middle to upper 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, cool and breezy at times. Highs middle 60s.
Tonight: A chilly night with a crisp breeze expected. Lows low to middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly dry with sunny periods. Highs middle to upper 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Clouds will accompany a minor chance of rain and snow showers passing overhead today. Less likely to precipitate tomorrow with skies clearing. Seasonal and mainly dry into the weekend.

BOISE
Delicately cooler with cloudy periods on 10/10 today. A brief shower may surface. Fair skies and dry weather will follow for the remainder of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH
Partly to mostly sunny, breezy at times and mild for the remainder of the week. Conditions will be good for those with travel planned.



Weather: Boise: 67 at 10:00 AM, 21 at 10:00 PM.
Weather: Salt Lake: 62 at 10:00 AM, 18 at 10:00 PM.
Weather: Reno: 55 at 10:00 AM, 15 at 10:00 PM.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
'You can't buy happiness in a store. You can't buy it in a store. You can't buy it in a store. You can't buy it in a store.'

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases: Oct 11 (New Moon), Oct 19 (First Quarter), Oct 26 (Full Moon), Nov 1 (Last Quarter).

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Twin Falls.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like Denver, Salt Lake, Reno, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

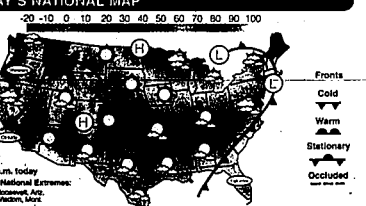
CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, etc.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Vancouver, Toronto, Montreal, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Have major marathon events become too big, too greedy?

CHICAGO (AP) — There are young ones, old ones, thin ones and fat ones. Some show up in chicken suits, others in G-strings. There are highly trained athletes, of course, but also many people who look like a starting line is, well, the last place they should be.

The incentive to draw as many people as possible is clear enough: The 26.2-mile marathons generate millions of dollars for cities that host them, as well as for the sporting-goods industry.

The bottom line is marathons today are big business," said Patrick Montcallo, head of the Greater Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau.

But after a brutally hot Chicago Marathon descended into disarray this past weekend — with hundreds of runners vomiting or collapsing and organizers forced to call off the race — questions have been raised about whether marathons have become too all-inclusive and too focused on money.

The number of people taking part in the Boston Marathon, for instance, has more than doubled over the past decade, despite the race requiring qualifying times for most runners. From 1997 to 2007, the number of runners grew from 10,471 to 23,869, said Boston Marathon spokesman Marc Chaloufou.

The Chicago Marathon, which has no qualification requirements, has grown from around 18,000 runners pre-registering in 1997 to around 45,000 pre-registering for Sunday's marathon. The actual number of runners was

Runners begin the Chicago Marathon on Sunday in Chicago. The brutally hot marathon that descended into disarray with hundreds in the field of 36,000 runners vomiting or collapsing by the roadside has raised questions about whether marathons have become too big and too greedy.

estimated at 36,000 because 10,000 entrants didn't show up at the starting line. "Today, the marathon has become the everyday man's or woman's Mount Everest," said Richard Finn, the spokesman for the New York Road Runners, which organizes the New York City Marathon. "It's a physical challenge, it's something you can be proud of — beat your chest about that."

But the extreme runs can also be dangerous, as evidenced by the hundreds of runners who suffered heat exhaustion and heat stroke during Sunday's race in Chicago. Marathon purists say many may be prone to those problems and crowd courses for more serious runners.

The cities that host marathons must balance these concerns against what the races bring in.

The Boston Marathon is the city's single-largest event in numbers of visitors it attracts and the exposure it gives Boston as a tourist destination.

More than 50,000 people show up to cheer on the runners. "It is the unofficial kickoff of our visitor season after we've been through winter and, usually, snow as well, Moscaritolo said.

Finn said the same is true of the New York City Marathon, which takes place on Nov. 4.

"It's a very special day," he said. "It is a picture postcard that we send around the world. It says, 'Come to New York!'"

There's civic pride, and then there's the money.

According to Boston's visitor bureau, revenue generated by the Boston Marathon is now more than \$50 million. Based on its \$110 entrance fee alone, the Chicago Marathon stood to make around \$45 million for this year's race — all of which goes toward covering costs of staging the event.

The amount of money injected into the Chicago economy from hotels and restaurants is probably somewhere around \$20 million, said Allen Sanderson, a sports economist at the University of Chicago.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL For head of NCAA committee, bracket time is already here

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five months from now, Tom O'Connor will go on national television and explain why some bubble teams made the NCAA basketball tournament while others didn't. For many disappointed fans, he'll be the face of the big bad organization that has their team on the way to the NIT.

Given such a weighty task, he's getting a head start on his brackets. The athletic director at George Mason University is the new chairman of the Division I men's basketball committee, a dream job of sorts that will consume about 80 percent of his time once the season begins.

"You have to start being prepared now," O'Connor said Tuesday at a luncheon for reporters four days before the official start of practice. "Some of us have to get our schedules in order for travel and whatnot. It is a commitment, but it's a labor of love."

O'Connor will spend his weeks traveling around the country, seeing as many games as possible. There's a 2½-week stretch in November that has him at a George Mason game, a Georgetown game, at the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in New York, back to Mason, then on to a game in Philadelphia, then back to New York for the Preseason NIT before heading to Florida for the Old Spice

Classic and northward again to Boston for a doubleheader. He'll operate from three hubs — his residence in northern Virginia, his beach house in New Jersey and the NCAA headquarters in Indianapolis. For those worried about an East Coast bias, he also has a West Coast trip planned.

"We know we're going to be criticized," O'Connor said. "But we have to make sure we've done it right."

O'Connor is serving the fourth year of his five-year term on the committee, but as chairman he'll become the unofficial spokesman as well as the person heading the meetings during the frenzied final days before Selection Sunday.

O'Connor said last year's committee took about 100 votes before deciding on the teams and seedings for the tournament's field of 65, which included 34 at-large teams. The first vote was held Wednesday night, but the field essentially began to take shape by Saturday morning, when seeding and bracketing began in earnest. The votes are done electronically, and a computer program may reject anything that doesn't fit the rules. In case, for instance, a team is given a first-round game on its home court.

"It's intense, but it's a positive intense," O'Connor said. "It's still fun."

Coby

Continued from page B1

"He's playing great right now. He's a smart player and a lot of fun to have on the team."

Karl is named after his father's close friend and former San Antonio Spurs teammate, Coby Dietrich.

The undrafted free agent out of Boise State is fighting for a roster spot and is one of four players in camp without a guaranteed contract.

Karl — a 6-foot-5 guard, averaged 12.2 points in five games for the Lakers' summer league team. He averaged 14.8 points and 4.0 assists as a senior at Boise State last season and was voted first team All-Western Athletic Conference. He is the Broncos' career leader in games played (127) and 3-pointers made (266) and ranks third with 1,698 points.

"I'm not going to change anything I've done. Try to be unselfish and help the team in whatever way I can," he said. "Hopefully I can knock down some shots because I think that's what they're looking for specifically." Jackson repeatedly said he's been impressed with



Los Angeles Lakers guard Coby Karl runs drills during training camp Monday in Honolulu.

Karl's shooting ability. Karl is competing with guards Sasha Vujacic, Jordan Farmer and Javaris Crittenton, the 19th overall pick in the NBA draft.

However, he's taken on big challenges before. In April, Karl underwent a seven-hour operation to remove cancerous lymph nodes. It was his second procedure in 13 months. "Right now, everything is OK," Karl said. "Doctors have said nothing wrong, but I just go day-to-day on that because I said that about a year ago, too. ...

Then I had to go into surgery."

Karl was diagnosed with papillary carcinoma, a form of treatable cancer, in January 2006 and his thyroid was removed after his junior season. He also underwent chemotherapy, but the cancer returned.

Karl said he would never blame cancer as a reason for not being drafted, but acknowledged teams may have shied away from him.

"Cancer is a scary thing and they were questioning whether I would be a valuable asset to their organization," he said.

But these dark days have some compensation. "I've gone through adversity and I bounced back," he said. "I'm stronger for it."

When first told he would need surgery, Karl's initial thought was that "my dreams might go down the drain." "That was the scariest thing I've ever done."

Aggies QB Holbrook to miss Saturday game

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico State quarterback Chase Holbrook, nursing bruised ribs, won't play in Saturday's game at Louisiana Tech.

Holbrook was hurt in the fourth quarter of a 21-17 victory over Arkansas-Pine Bluff on Sept. 29. He returned with 56 seconds remaining and directed a 35-yard drive, capped by Pat Young's decisive 37-yard field goal.

Holbrook started last weekend's 58-0 loss at Boise State but was shaken up on New Mexico State's first possession and left in the second quarter. McDermott took over but struggled, and the Aggies finished with 108 yards passing and minus-23 yards rushing.

Holbrook had 4,619 yards passing and 341 total yards last season, setting NCAA records for a sophomore to break Ty Detmer's marks at BYU in 1989.



INSIDE: James Duley, C4 | Money, C6 | Stocks, commodities, mutual funds, C7

Kirt Martin's wild side moves online

Hagerman chef stars in Internet cooking show

By Ariel Hansen
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — It is "lights, camera, action" time for Kirt Martin again. The Hagerman chef, who starred in the televised "Cooking on the Wild Side" from 1999 to 2002, has turned to the Internet for his latest venture in sharing cooking techniques and recipes.

"Technology's screaming forward and I have to step up to the plate," Martin said. "It's totally different from what broadcast TV was. You can watch it at your convenience."

Free podcasts of Martin's new show, "Cooking with Kirt," will appear starting Friday on IdahoExaminer.com, in short segments that can be paused and replayed. A home cook might bring a laptop into the kitchen, Martin said, to follow his instructions along with the show, something that can't easily be done with traditional television.

"The people we're working with, they're working people, they've got busy lives, but they want to eat well," he said. "What I want people to do is go, 'Gosh, how can I use fresh ingredients with what I have on hand and make a nice meal quickly and simply?' ... If they can see how it's done in a few minutes, they'll say, 'Hey, I can do that.'"

Another thing Martin is excited about? Feedback. Each show segment will have a comment box, where viewers can write about their experience with the recipe, or suggest topics for future shows. The segments are filmed once a month, with up to 25 takes in a day. "If you want a recipe or want me to show something, the next show I'll work those requests into the recipes we do," Martin said. "That's powerful. This is for the people, they are going to steer this show."

Although Martin may use unusual proteins like elk or pheasant from time to time, most of his recipes are designed to be made with readily available ingredients, and many showcase local products such as Jerome cheddar or Buhl peaches.

"We have all these artisans that are here in Idaho. It feels so good; you know the growers, you know the integrity of the product," Martin said. "To be able to help represent these wonderful products, that's what I love to do."

Martin's love for cooking and Idaho products translates on the screen, said Becky Ponkow, publisher of the Idaho Examiner. "Cooking on the Wild Side" was rated sixth most popular out of 150 shows on the Outdoor Channel, she said, and she hopes that success will translate to the new Web show.

"We're excited about this particular program because you really don't have to live out of a can, you really can have excellent food," Ponkow said. "Kirt's interested in teaching people how to eat well again."

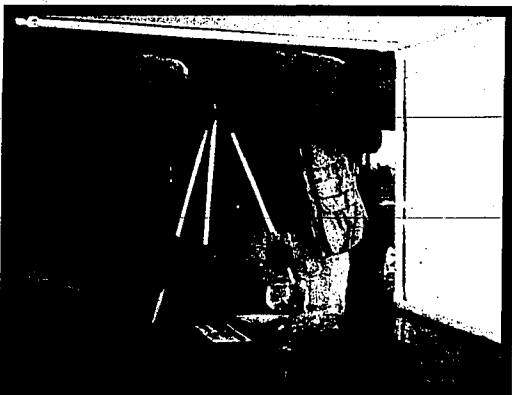
Unlike a traditional television show, viewers will be able to choose, on demand, the recipe they want to watch Martin cook. A photo of the completed dish and a written recipe will accompany the video. This combination makes "Cooking with Kirt" accessible to anyone with Internet access, at any time.

"If you have a laptop in your kitchen, you could actually be cooking right along with him," Ponkow said. Or, download a segment onto a handheld digital video player like an iPod and take it with you into the backcountry. In his filming, Martin uses portable burners, so nearly all the recipes can be reproduced in makeshift kitchens.

Gary Tussey can't wait. The Hagerman man enjoyed Martin's televised show, and his wife followed one recipe for chukar that Tussey described as "absolutely delicious."

"That's one reason we'll be watching; we'll plagiarize his recipes for our dinner table," Tussey said. "He makes it pretty simple for you to follow the recipe. He explains things very well, for us." Tussey also enjoys Martin's onscreen presence. "He just has a certain manner about him, no arrogance or anything. He seems like a nice guy."

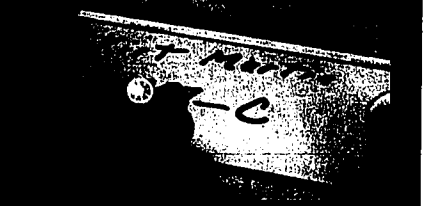
Ariel Hansen may be reached at ariel.hansen@tn.com or 735-3376.



Kirt Martin adds a glass of red wine to the display of one of the dishes made on his new Internet cooking show, "Cooking with Kirt." Each segment will be accompanied by a recipe and a photo of the finished dish.



Idaho Examiner videographer Mike Ponkow watches the camera screen as chef Kirt Martin demonstrates a cooking technique on Sept. 10.



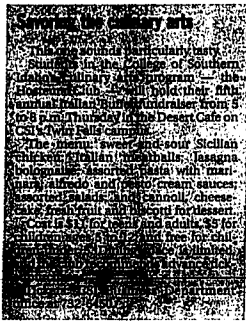
Though Kirt Martin's new cooking show is filmed with digital technology, Idaho Examiner publisher Becky Ponkow, above and below, uses a traditional clapperboard to mark each scene.



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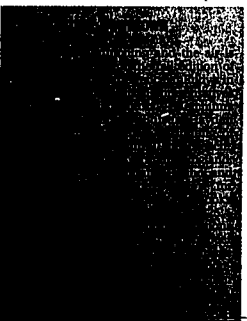
Ray Parrish, a Kiwanis Club member, cooks bratwurst before the club's 2005 October Feast in Twin Falls.

Cabbage for charity

We're betting on bratwurst. The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will hold its annual October Feast from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Turf Club. A German band will entertain from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds will stay with the local Kiwanis Club to support youth projects. Kiwanis sponsors Key clubs in area high schools, awards scholarships, helps youth programs needing financial assistance and volunteers time to youth and community projects.

Price is \$9 for adults or \$25 for a family. Senior citizens get in for \$6 before 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. For information: Ray Parrish at 933-2655.



Competing in the kitchen

We're not sure what the men will be doing as the West Magic Lake Recreation Club holds its annual Women's Cook-off on Saturday at West Magic Resort.

Categories are appetizers, salads, main dishes, breads and side dishes, and deserts. All entries must be homemade, and contestants should bring the recipe or list of ingredients. Food must be registered by 9 p.m. Participation is free. First-, second- and third-place prizes will be awarded.

The public is invited. Donations will be accepted but are not required. For information: 487-2734.

The tale of one cool oatmeal cookie

By Leigh Lambert
The Washington Post

Some people hunt rabbits. I hunt recipes. Every grease-stained, cocoa-speckled addition to my collection comes with a genealogy all its own. With some, it's as simple as asking for a friend's crab dip recipe after a cocktail party. Others are more squirrely to get hold of.

I began my quest for salt-spiked oatmeal cookies the old-fashioned way. I called Tealism, the Washington chain of teahouses, where I'd first tasted them under the name *Salty Oats*. No luck. The recipe, I was told, was proprietary, and Tealism had agreed with its creator not to share it. The only hint I got was that the cookies were made with the highest-quality ingredients. That all well and good, but I've been baking long enough to know that a few organic oats weren't the only thing standing between my flat oatmeal cookie and their chubbily chewy *Salty Oats*.

Next, I tracked down the cookie's creator, Terri Horn, owner of Kayak Cookies. For years she lived and worked in Washington as a pastry chef at 1709 and other restaurants. Inspired by a cookie she had tasted in North Carolina, she crafted something that satisfied her fond memory. For a long time it was the only cookie she sold, although she has since added a Chocolate *Salty Oats*. The owners of Tealism clearly knew a good thing when they tasted it and contacted with her to make them. The partnership continues today, even though Horn lives on Cape Cod, Mass.; she comes down a few times a year to check in on the baker she trained.

Boston fans from our conversation. She was willing to talk to but wouldn't budge on sharing the recipe. I am as respectful as the next gal when it comes to creative privacy, but my appetite was heightened all the more as the mystery grew.

Time for Google, which immediately showed that I was not alone in my pursuit of a home-kitchen approach to



Spice is light to keep the oat flavor dominant in these Salted Oatmeal Cookies.

this baked good, so simple and perfect in its concept. There were pleas in several cyber-chat rooms for the recipe: from locals who were addicted and from tourists who had been unexpectedly hit by the cookie's genius while traveling through town and went home with the craving.

I found a recipe. It wasn't directly from Tealism or Kayak Cookies, but it looked promising. I found it on the Habes Brains blog, which in turn had gotten it from the DCist Web site from a 2005 posting by Scott Reitz. I had to call him. But because two years had elapsed, he struggled to recall the details of his baking tests.

"I made it for seven weeks-end in a row and then never made it again," said Reitz, who lives in Alexandria, Va. He did remember starting with the Spiced Oatmeal Chocolate-Chip Cookies from "Chocolate Bar: Recipes and Entertaining Ideas for Living the Sweet Life" by Matt Lewis and Alison Nelson (Running Press, 2004). He changed ratios and introduced rice flour, which has less gluten than all-purpose flour, for a score-like texture. He replaced chocolate chips with raisins and played around with the temperature of the ingredients.

I wanted something less spicy, focusing squarely on

the oats and salt, so I went with regular flour instead of rice flour, reduced the cinnamon and omitted the raisins. I suspect the real secret to the cookie is not the ingredients as much as the technique: The dough sits in the refrigerator for at least an hour before baking (preferably longer). That allows the oats to absorb moisture from the eggs and butter, giving them a chewier texture.

I also don't know how to make a small cookie. I think they're meant. So the fact that I portion my cookie dough in the size of golf balls may have accounted for their soft but still chewy centers.

In addition to the plumped oats, the glory lies in the salty-sweet contrast, a combination that's in vogue for good reason. There is no salt in the dough, but coarse salt is sprinkled on top of the cookies like sugar before they go in the oven. Reitz's recipe calls for kosher salt, but I prefer the more delicate flavor and texture of sea salt.

Once I made them, I called off the hounds. I had found my cookie. Your idea of perfection may include raisins, or dried cranberries, or toasted hazelnuts. Who knows? If you want to keep hunting, you can take it from here.

SALTED OATMEAL COOKIES

Makes 18 cookies

This cookie is all about the oats, without much spice to interfere with their earthy taste.

It's also a great dough to make ahead and keep on hand to bake off a few when the urge hits. Refrigerate the dough for several days. The cookies can be stored in an airtight tin for up to 1 week. Adapted from a 2005 DCist recipe.

- 12 tablespoons (1 1/2 sticks) unsalted butter, at room temperature
- 1 cup light brown sugar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

- 2 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 2 cups rolled oats (not quick-cooking)
- Sea salt, for sprinkling

In the large bowl of a stand mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, beat the butter for a few minutes on medium-high speed until light and fluffy. Scrape down the sides of the bowl and add the sugars, baking powder, baking soda and cinnamon, beating until the mixture is well blended. Reduce the speed to medium and add the eggs and vanilla extract, mixing until well incorporated. Reduce the speed to low and add the flour and oats, scraping down the sides of the bowl as necessary and mixing just until they are incorporated. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and chill the dough for at least an hour before baking.

Preheat the oven to 375

degrees. Line a large baking sheet with parchment paper.

Form the dough into golf-ball-size balls and place about 2 inches apart on the baking sheet. Sprinkle sea salt generously on top of each ball of dough, as you would sugar. Bake 1 sheet at a time for 15 minutes or until the cookies are puffed and beginning to turn golden, being careful not to overbake. (The cookies should have a tender interior.) Transfer the cookies, still on the parchment paper, to a wire rack to cool completely.

NUTRITION — Per cookie: 213 calories, 3 g protein, 31 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 5 g saturated fat, 41 mg cholesterol, 373 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.

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Modernizing the charming bungalow kitchen

By Maggie Timmes
Los Angeles Times

"The New Bungalow Kitchen," by Peter LaBau (Taunton Press, \$30, 216 pp.)

Admirers of the Arts and Crafts movement and the bungalows of the early 20th century will find a place of honor on the coffee table for this book.

Which is not to say it is without practical use. "The New Bungalow Kitchen," by architect Peter LaBau, is aimed at the homeowner or builder who wants to incorporate modern convenience without sacrificing the charm of traditional bungalow style.

First, a bit of history: The bungalow kitchens from 1900 to 1920 were typically small by today's standards, and separated from the rest of the home. Although dark wood adorned the formal rooms, the sparsely fur-

nished kitchen stood off to the back, painted white to make cleaning easier and maximize the available light.

Built-in cabinetry, gas and electricity transformed postwar kitchens. In the bungalow, wood cabinets and trim were used to help integrate the kitchen with the rest of the house, and modern conveniences such as the gas range and hot running water made the space more efficient.

Today's bungalow-style kitchen is larger, incorporated in a more open floor plan, and in new construction is often the heart of the home.

The traditional elements of the style are outlined in the book. They include the generous use of wood, windows including casement and stained glass, and handmade tile accents. Linoleum was the flooring of choice in the early bungalow kitchen and is enjoying a resurgence today, thanks to its organic pedigree.

Wood is widely used in cabinetry and moldings, built-in furniture, windows and — in newer homes — flooring. It adds "warmth," writes LaBau, whose company specializes in building and renovating traditional homes.

The book covers kitchen renovation in older homes and interpretations of the style in newer homes. Chapters are devoted to the entire process, including layout design, appliance and lighting options and details such as cabinet latches.

Informative "Bungalow Basics" sidebars that go into detail about trim, salvage, history, tile and a host of other subjects dot the pages. Modern conveniences blend seamlessly with the old in most cases. State-of-the-art stainless-steel appliances work well with the bungalow aesthetic of beauty and functionality, says the author.

Judging from the excellent

photographs, the mix of textures — wood and steel, the juxtaposition of granite countertops with period faucets — are quite striking.

Other marriages don't work so well, for example, recessed lighting in a tin ceiling.

This is not a do-it-yourself book. When an author says teacup out a false ceiling is "exciting," reach for your wallet. But for a fountain of ideas to present to your contractor or architect, it's a good resource.

And speaking of resources, there is a comprehensive, illustrated list at the end of the book.

It includes just about everything: architects, contractors, appliances and where to find the doorknobs shown in most of the 17 individual projects featured in the book.

However, the guide does not include page numbers, which would have been helpful.

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A summer cottage — with wheels

By Karl Lydersen
The Washington Post

Nikki Laff, a single mother and dental office manager in Chicago, thought a vacation home "was not in my life plan."

But then her friend Tim O'Neil shared his idea to fill a campground with 400-square-foot trailers called park models, recreational vehicles that have become "Everyman's summer cottages" for growing numbers of people.

Now, Laff and her 12-year-old daughter spend most weekends at their cedar-sided unit with a knotty-pine interior and expansive deck, which bears little resemblance to a trailer.

"We don't use the 'T-R' word," said O'Neil, who enforces a one-lawn-ornament-each ordinance so the campground "doesn't look like a trailer park."

As long as they are no more than 400 square feet, the park models are considered recreational vehicles and hence can be parked at campsites and are exempt from property taxes. Once the trailers are anchored, owners — there are about 200,000 nationwide — typically cover the wheels with a wooden skirt and build screened-in porches and decks to increase the size. Sleeping lofts also don't count against the square-footage limit.

O'Neil charges about \$100,000 for a furnished trailer with a porch at Lakeside Cabins Resort, which he runs with his brother Ted. Retail park



Nikki Laff never envisioned owning a vacation home until she bought a furnished park-model trailer for about \$100,000 at Lakeside Cabins Resort in Three Oaks, Mich. You could buy a million-dollar home and you'd just be sitting in your home with your kid playing Nintendo, said Laff, 57. Here, the kids are out on the beach, holding hats, dancing with their friends.

models cost about \$40,000. Since Lakeside is technically a campground, trailer owners are granted perennial site licenses and pay \$1,500 a year for sewer, utilities, cable, amenities including two pools, and activities such as pizza and bingo nights.

"You could buy a million-dollar home and you'd just be sitting in your home with your kid playing Nintendo," said Laff, 57. "Here, the kids are out on the beach, building huts, dancing with their friends."

Just don't call it a trailer park. Many residents take pains to differentiate themselves from stereotypical images of trailer dwellers.

"If you look at the demographics of people purchasing recreational park trailers, it's not people looking for low-cost housing," said William Garpow, executive director of the Recreational Park Trailer Industry Association. "The typical buyers are the kind of folks we'd hope would move in next door to us: family-oriented, well-educated."

Like Laff, Jeff Cohesky, a firefighter in the Chicago suburbs, couldn't afford a second home on the Lake Michigan coast, where beach cottages go for \$500,000 or more. After he bought his park model two years ago, his father bought one across the street. "This is small, but it forces you to do things with your family," he said.

For retired restaurateurs Butch and Lynne Cleveringa, both 60, trading in their vacation home for a trailer in the Sandy Pines park in Michigan gave them the

financial freedom to pursue their goal of visiting all 50 states.

"We wanted to retire earlier and not have the big upkeep and big expense of a home in both places," Butch Cleveringa said.

"We don't have near as much room, but that's just fine. We can get up some of the moment and go wherever we want."

Garpow said the models have been selling since the early 1980s and about 10,000 are currently sold per year. Sales increased 30 percent between 2004 and 2005, and about 10 percent last year.

Bob Klug, a salesperson at the Lakeland RV Center in Wisconsin, said the park models account for about 20 percent of his company's business.

"People started looking for different tax shelters and tax breaks, and as these became more known, I think that's why they started growing in popularity," he said.

The idea of the trailers as second homes is becoming particularly popular with single women, who like the extra security and camaraderie of a campground setting and don't want the maintenance responsibilities of a regular house.

"We I can host events and family outings," said Barbara Kendall, 51, a

Chicago hedge fund associate who recently bought a park model to put at Lakeside. "As a single woman I never really had that. We'd always do things at my married brother's place or my parents'."

Northwest Indiana resident Lana Olenik, 37, met her husband, Don, 39, when both were teenagers camping with their families at the Jellystone Campground in Pierceton, Ind. Now the couple and their two children live at Jellystone in a park model all summer, with Don Olenik commuting to his job as a trucking company manager in Fort Wayne.

"It's just like a mini-cottage," Lana Olenik said. "But we live in a campground."

O'Neil, who owns various properties and bed-and-breakfasts in Chicago and Michigan, got the idea for an all-park-model campground after seeing the trailers at Disney's Fort Wilderness campground in Florida.

Lakeside opened three years ago and quickly sold most of its units. O'Neil buys from manufacturers in Texas and in Elkhart, Ind., the park-model-trailer capital of the country.

"I was concerned it would be an overpayment to have an affordable second home, but it's turned out to be a really nice niche," he said.

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Restoration, from able hands

By Nancy Yoshihara
Los Angeles Times

Ina Brousseau Marx speaks painstakingly about furniture restoration. Make the mistake of using the word "refinishing" instead, and her restorers' quick: "In this country I don't know why we have the problem with the word 'restoration.' It is not the same as refinishing."

The exacting way she talks about restoration is reflected in the compendium on the subject that she and husband Allen Marx wrote based on their 30 years practicing the craft. Their restorations are part of the permanent collections of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, Yale University Art Gallery and the Cooper-Hewitt, National Design Museum.

Five years in the making, "Furniture Restoration: Step-by-Step Tips and Techniques for Professional Results," from Watson-Guptill, has a simple theme. "Whatever two hands can put together, two hands can

try to fix," Ina says in a phone interview from her home in Princeton, N.J. "That is our mantra." The Marxes, who have been married 58 years, now lecture around the world.

Analyzing an object so that you can make it structurally sound and assessing its surface to determine its finish, whether it's gilded or lacquered: Restoration deals with many complications. With restoration, you try to keep as much of the original materials, whether it's the wood, original nails, something done on the surface. A finish is put on the surface to protect it. When the finish is damaged with white rings or scratches, then people take it off and refinish. Refinishing is taking off that finish.

Question: What are your top three tips for assessing a piece of furniture at flea markets, garage sales or antique shops?

Answer: People should look first to see if the piece is wood. That's hard some-

times because if there are coats of paint, you can't tell what is underneath. See if it is heavy. Hold the piece. Look for some clean lines.

Look for solid construction. Something wobbly can usually be fixed because the problem is at the joints. Do not pick anything plastic.

Frames are wonderful to buy at a flea market even if the joints are loose or it has a junky painting. Buy it. You can do wonderful things with frames.

Q: What is the most common restoration problem?

A: When wood shrinks, it loses dimension in its width (never in its length). This is particularly evident in frames, where the miter joints open up in the inside corners because the angle has changed from 45 degrees to, for instance, 50 degrees. The solution requires re-cutting the miters to a 45-degree angle (losing the

outer size of the frame) or adding wood to the inside edges of the frame. Another solution might be to cover the openings with decorative carvings available in craft shops.

Shrinkage in the width of wood or "distortion" can be seen not only by spaces between the joints, but also by the tenting up of any paint, gliding, Asian lacquer, or even the clear finish coat. This is called "tent cleavage" because the appearance resembles a tent with air underneath it.

Much of the time the tented material flakes off, exhibiting the surface of the object.

Q: What should you ask yourself before trying to restore a damaged object?

A: Ask yourself, do I have the personality traits to get through this? Do I have patience to see it through? Am I motivated? Do I really want to do this?

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DEAR JIM: I have a cat and dog which go outdoors into our fenced backyard. Much air, bugs and dirt blow in each time I open the door. Is installing a pet door a more efficient option, is one leaky, and which is best?

— Don H.

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DEAR DON: Whether or not installing a pet door is more efficient than opening the door for your pets depends upon how often they go in and out, the quality of the pet door and its ori-

entation to the prevailing winds. Other intangible factors to consider are your time spent going to the door and your pet's freedom of movement.

I have not seen any test data on this, but I would guess if your pets go in and out more than three times a day, it may be more efficient to install a good-quality pet door. Some pets, such as my cat Buddy, prefer to stop halfway out the door and reconsider their decision. If your pets are similar, a pet door certainly makes sense for efficiency.

It is best to install the pet door on the east side of your house because prevailing winds are typically from the west year-round. In hot climates, the north side may be the best location for the pet

door to avoid direct summer sun and breezes. In cold climates, the south side is also acceptable.

There are many types of pet doors available. In general, ones with a rigid door tend to seal better simply because the door flap fits better in the opening. Some models with flexible doors, which may be safer for the pet, use double flaps for greater energy efficiency (higher insulation and a better seal).

Some of the best sealing pet doors use a magnetic strip similar to the weather-stripping on a full-size steel front door. Flexible pet doors also seal fairly well against a soft foam bumper inside the opening. A pile seal on a door works smoothly, but it can let outdoor air pass

through on a windy day. One of the most efficient pet door designs for sliding glass patio doors is built into a tall narrow rigid panel made with double-pane thermal glass.

The pet door is in the bottom of this panel. To install it, open the sliding door and expand the panel vertically into the sliding door tracks. Secure it so it cannot be removed.

The existing patio door lock works with the latching mechanism on the pet door panel.

Another simple, secure pet door design uses a locking mechanism with a magnetic sensor. I use a breakaway collar with a bell on Buddy so he cannot sneak up on birds. A tiny magnet is also attached to his collar. When

Buddy approaches the pet door in my sunroom, the magnetic sensor unlocks the door so he can get in or out. It can also be set for always locked or open, and for in- or out-only.

These companies offer pet doors: Ani Mate, (936) 760-4333, www.pet-mate.com; EZ-Matic Pet Doors, (800) 593-3667, www.ezmaticepetdoors.com; Ideal Pet Products, (800) 378-4385, www.idealpetproducts.com; Pet Safe, (800) 732-2877, www.petsafe.net; and Solo Pet Doors, (877) 786-3900, www.solopetdoors.com.

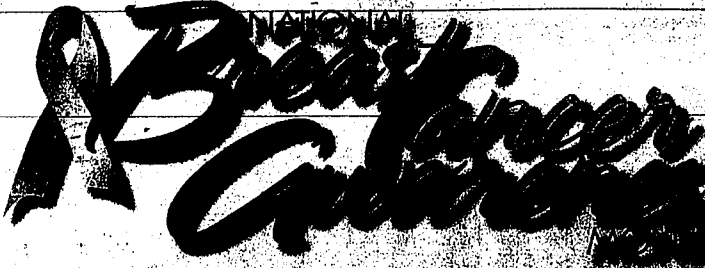
DEAR JIM: We never use our fireplace and have stuffed insulation in the opening. There is bad odor coming from it even after we cleaned

it. What is this odor and how can we stop it? — Linda S.

DEAR LINDA: There are many possible causes. Most likely, some animals are living in the chimney.

The best solution to the problem is to remove the insulation, thoroughly clean the firebox and cap off the chimney top. Before you cap off the top, make a lot of noise and wait a day or two for any animals to leave. Do it soon so the little animals have enough time to find a new home somewhere before the weather gets too cold outdoors.

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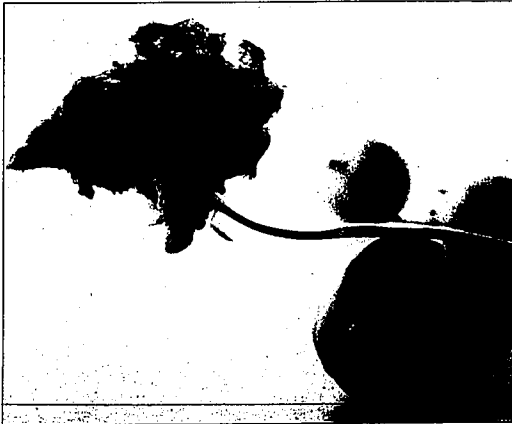
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Green tomatoes for breakfast

By Dennis S. Dawick
The Washington Post

Recently, the Green Zebras in my back yard were on the edge of turning golden between their fetching stripes. That sent me searching for a way to work fried green tomatoes into a light, one-pan meal.

And this one filled the bill. The tomatoes provide double crunch in the simple fritatta, with their crisp vegetal green and their cornmeal coating, which hangs on even under an egg cover. (Speaking of the other main ingredient, 12 ounces of an egg substitute works just fine for those who are watching their cholesterol. See the alternate nutritional analysis below.) Creamy grits or baked sweet potato fries make nice accompaniments. Yes, you can file this one under "Breakfast" as well. Adapted from www.recipesource.com.



GREEN TOMATO FRITTATA

4 servings

- 1/2 cup canola oil, for frying
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt, plus more to taste
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper, plus more to taste
- 3-4 pound (5 to 6) small, firm green tomatoes, cut into 1/4-inch to 1/2-inch slices
- 6 large eggs
- 2 scallions, white and light-green parts, coarsely chopped
- 3 large basil leaves, torn or rolled and cut into thin strips (chiffonade)

Heat the oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat to the toothpick test to see whether it's hot

enough (see accompanying TIP). Line a large plate with paper towels. Combine the cornmeal, flour, salt and pepper in a resealable plastic food storage bag. Add a handful of tomato slices at a time and shake to coat them evenly. Working in batches, carefully drop them into the hot oil (laying them away from you) and cook for 1 to 2 minutes, until the coating is golden then turn them over and cook for 2 minutes, or until the coating has lightly

browned. Transfer the fried tomato slices to the paper towel-lined plate to drain. Meanwhile, lightly beat together the eggs, scallions and basil; season with salt and pepper to taste. Set aside.

When all the tomatoes have been fried, pour the hot oil from the skillet into a small heatproof bowl (strain and reserve for another use, if desired); leave a thin coating of oil in the skillet. Return the skillet to medium heat. Arrange the fried tomato slices in a single layer in the skillet. Pour the egg mixture evenly over the tomatoes.

Let the eggs sit for about 1 minute, then give the pan a shake or tilt to redistribute the eggs, if necessary. Reduce the heat to medium-low; cook for about 5 minutes, or until the underside of the frittata has browned a

bit (the top may still be somewhat runny). Run a spatula around the edges of the skillet to loosen the frittata; slide it onto a large plate.

Place the skillet upside down over the plate and use potholders to invert the two so that the frittata drops into the skillet, browned side up. Return to the heat and cook for about 2 minutes. Transfer the finished frittata to a large plate and cut into 4 wedges; serve warm.

NUTRITION — Per serving: 298 calories, 14 g protein, 37 g carbohydrates, 10 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 317 mg cholesterol, 368 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber

— Per serving (with egg substitute): 233 calories, 14 g protein, 38 g carbohydrates, 3 g fat, 0 g saturated fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 435 mg sodium, 3 g dietary fiber.

www.magicvalley.com

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Real News • Real Local Real Value

Canned beans make this dish quick and easy

By Julie Rothman
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Eather Britton of Rapid City, S.D., was looking for a recipe for baked beans. She said that she really did not want to have to soak the beans overnight so she wanted a recipe that used canned beans instead of dried.

sent in a recipe she had for making baked beans using canned-pork-and-beans. Her recipe has the addition of several other ingredients, such as apples and cummin, that give this somewhat standard dish a twist. The beans were sweet and tangy and would be a perfect side dish for any type of barbecue.

- BAKED BEANS**
- 3 slices bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - Two-15-ounce-cans-pork and beans, drained
 - 3/4 cup barbecue sauce
 - 1 Granny Smith apple, peeled and chopped
 - 1 medium onion, chopped
 - 1/4 cup minisuns
 - 1/2 cup brown sugar
 - 1 teaspoon cummin
 - 2 dashes cayenne pepper
- Sit together all ingredients except bacon. Pour into lightly greased 2-quart casserole dish. Top with bacon pieces.
- Cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Stir once or twice during cooking. Serves 8 as a side dish.

Orchids 101

Here's the place for an orchid novice to advance: The Magic Valley Orchid Society will hold its fourth annual judged show and sale this weekend in Twin Falls.

The show and sale are open to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and

from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Magic Valley Mall. Admission is free.

The society will offer free seminars on basic orchid care: growing orchids indoors; repotting orchids; growing them under lights; and pests-and-diseases. Check at the show for seminar times.

Auction Calendar

Through October 27

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 11:00am
Ronald Farran Estate, Burley 182 South 550 East Household & Auto Ad: Times-News 10-10 www.idahoauctions.org

SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 11:00am
Zink Farm Partnership, Filer Tractors + Loader + Pickup Vans + Farm Eq + Saddles Ad: Times-News 10-11 www.mastersauctionservice.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 14, 11:00am
Erie Byam Estate, Gooding Portable Saw Mill + Camping Household + Machinery Ad: Times-News 10-12 www.mastersauctionservice.com

MONDAY, OCT. 15, 6:00pm
General Merchandise, Twin Falls Estimating + Construction Collectibles + Outgroupments Wilson 734-1635 + 731-4567

IDAHOU AUCTION BARN
www.auctionadalo.com

TUESDAY, OCT. 16, 5:00pm
Household + Tools + Antiques Outragous Odds + Jerome **KLAAS AUCTION BARN** • 206-304-4521

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17, 11:00am
SW Equip Retirement, Jerome Tractors + Construction Eq Farm & Office Eq + Trucks Ad: Times-News 10-14 www.us-auctioneers.com

THURSDAY, OCT. 18, 11:00am
M.T. Nelson Farms, Twin Falls Tractors + Loaders + Backhoe Combine + Trucks + Farm Eq Ad: Times-News 10-16

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 20, 11:00am
Young & Young Liquidation, Rupert Computers + Printers + Desks Chairs + Office Machines Ad: Times-News 10-18

MUSSER BROS AUCTION
www.mbauction.com

SUNDAY, OCT. 21, 11:00am
Mike's Gun Repair, Buhl New Guns + Used Guns Reloading + Ammunition Ad: Times-News 10-19

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
www.mastersauction.com

MONDAY, OCT. 22, 11:00am
Martin Allen Estate, Twin Falls '97 Diesel + Chevy T/U Sidelings + Truck + Guns Ad: Times-News 10-20 www.us-auctioneers.com

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 11:00am
Nelson Farm Retirement, Rockland Tractors + Crawlers + Trucks Pickups + Farm Eq + Shop Ad: Times-News 10-22 www.us-auctioneers.com

SATURDAY, OCT. 27, 11:00am
Real Estate, Featherstone Open House, Sat. 10-13, 9-4 Update "Family Retreat," Ad: Times-News 10-17, 10-14 www.us-auctioneers.com

US AUCTION
BEST IN THE WEST

FEATHERVILLE UPSCALE "FAMILY RETREAT" AUCTION

Saturday, October 27 ~ Time: 11:00 am
Open House: Saturday, Oct 13, 9am-4pm

Located: 4129 N. Evergreen Bluffs Place, Featherville, Idaho
From I-84, take Exit 95 towards Fairfield 25 miles to Wood Creek Road. Turn left and go 9 miles to Hwy. 61. Stay left and continue for 9 miles and turn right to stay on Hwy. 61 for 1 mile to Pine Creek Road. Turn right and go 1/4 mile to Abbeys Creek Road. Turn left and go 1/4 mile to Evergreen Bluffs and turn left. Watch for US auction signs.

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This spectacular 4800 sq. ft. newly log-aided "family retreat," with metal roof and full length covered front porch, was constructed in 1995 and sits on one acre. It offers 5 bedrooms, 4 baths and a large game room.

The game room, with loft has been vaulted knotty pine ceilings, beams and a gas fireplace. The fully furnished kitchen has oak cabinets and a large pantry.

The master bedroom and bath are on the main level for easy accessibility. The loft area has 2 bedrooms with private balconies and baths.

The finished basement has 2 bedrooms, a full bath and a large game room. Located 1/4 mile from the Boise River and 10 miles from Anderson Ranch Reservoir, this quality-built home has three levels of turkey living space and lends plenty of room to roam!

For more information, terms & conditions and a photo gallery go to www.us-auctioneers.com or call for a brochure: Kathy Couch 208-481-8888 • Carl Van Thassel 208-481-8406 • Bill Loughmiller 208-771-8781

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Saturday, October 13, 2007

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12 noon starts a raffle stock

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ANTIQUES
Nice wood buffet + Table + 2 chairs + Rocker + Old wheels + J.D. walking plow + Kidd sled + Glass and wood wash board + Ashtray stands + 10 gallon milk cans + Accordion + 5 implement seats + Steel double tree + Brass and 2 + hand scythes

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Hyundai golf cart • 1999 Jeep wrangler • 1978 Mercedes Benz model 240-D 4 door diesel • KDX Kawasaki model 200 motor cycle + Kids battery powered Jeep + Kids battery powered Kawasaki 4 wheeler New Miller Northwest 5 by 12 ft. single axle trailer with lay down tail gate

MISCELLANEOUS
Pork bench + Patio door • 2 chairs • 2 deck chairs • 2 christmas trees and lots of decorations • One large and one small bathroom vanities complete with sinks and faucets • Record cabinets full of albums • Big gino sets (metal) with cushions • Baby crib + Luggage • 2 Sears garage door openers • Yard tools + Fishing poles + Soccer balls + Electric fence • 2 pump pumps • Gosh, deocors • Floors • 4 hives + Fruit baskets + Electric shop heater + Grass trimmer sweepers one push one pull • 4 new 8 footer trincher wheel skid-in-the-hoes • Keds shoes • Small size and stand • Hydraulic power power • New bathroom sink basin + Cabinets • Large lot • Many more items too numerous to mention

Owner: Ronald Farran Estate

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C6

MONEY

TIMES-NEWS • BUSINESS EDITOR JOSHUA PALMER: 735-3231

WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 10, 2007

Heating oil customers could pay 22 percent more this winter

By John Wiley
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — At most Americans will pay a lot more to heat their homes this winter, even though temperatures are expected to be warmer than average.

That's the sobering message from an Energy Department report Tuesday that estimates heating oil costs are likely to jump 22 percent and natural gas bills, on average, will rise 10 percent between October and March.

And while the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration forecast a milder than average winter in most parts of the country, the agency also predicted Tuesday that temperatures will be 1.3 percent colder than last year.

In Massachusetts, where about 40 percent of homeowners rely on oil

for heat, consumers are bracing for price spikes, said Michael Ferrante, president of the Massachusetts Oilheat Council, a trade group. "They are buttoning up their houses even more, they are turning down their thermostats, they are wearing sweaters," he said.

Surging crude oil prices are the primary, but not the only, culprit for the jump in fuel oil costs. The spring and summer, American refineries experienced an unusual number of unexpected maintenance outages. The net result was that fewer refineries were producing gasoline, heating oil and other petroleum products.

The outages sent gasoline prices to a record \$3.227 a gallon in late May as refiners scrambled to produce enough gasoline to meet peak summer driving demand.

"Because they used every ounce

"We could have all-time record storage by the beginning of February."

— Tim Evans, an analyst at Citigroup Inc. in New York describing natural gas reserves

of the refinery to produce gasoline, it came at the expense of distillate fuels" like home heating oil, said Phil Flynn, an analyst at Alaron Trading Corp. in Chicago.

Despite the government forecast, natural gas futures prices have actually been mostly falling in recent weeks. Inventories remained high as new sources of natural gas were tapped this year and a cooler summer depressed demand.

"We could have all-time record storage by the beginning of February," said Tim Evans, an analyst at Citigroup Inc. in New York. But all of that could turn around if

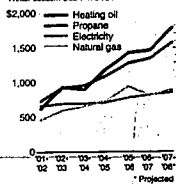
oil prices stay high and electricity plant operators switch to natural gas for units that can burn either fuel, said Tom Denhardt, CEO of Strategic Energy & Economic Research Inc. in Winchester, Mass.

On the other hand, supplies coming on line this year, including Anadarko Petroleum Corp.'s Independence Hub platform in the Gulf of Mexico and a portion of the huge Rockies Express natural gas pipeline project, are expected to boost natural gas supplies by 2 billion to 2.5 billion cubic feet.

"That's a lot of supply coming on," Denhardt said.

High cost of heat

Heating costs are expected to rise as much as 10 percent from last year. Average consumer winter expenditures for heating fuels



SOURCE: Department of Energy AP

WiMax foreseen as too much, too soon

Former Nextel exec dumped billions into wireless Internet feature

By Frank Ahrens and Kim Hart
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Perhaps someday, WiMax will be the key to turning around Sprint Nextel, the beleaguered Nextel, the cellphone company.

Perhaps someday, consumers will walk and drive across the country, enjoying uninterrupted, high-speed Internet service, watching video, e-mailing and talking on the phone over the Web, thanks to WiMax.

But Sprint chief executive Gary D. Forsee — the man who committed \$5 billion this summer to turn the company into the nation's No. 1 WiMax provider — won't be around to oversee it.

Forsee resigned this week after running the company for four years. On his watch, Sprint stock steadily climbed, from \$12 per share to a high of more than \$25 per share in early 2006. But shares have slumped since then, closing down nearly 3 percent yesterday at \$18.50.

Wall Street criticized Forsee's decisions. Specifically, analysts and investors thought that Forsee was short-shrifting his company's core business — phones — while throwing a much-riskier, high-cost Hall

Pass: building a WiMax network. So far, the expensive project has been met with delays and technical hiccups. WiMax is like a mix, a bigger-WiFi. WiFi allows you to

cruse the Web from your local coffee shop without having to plug your laptop into an Internet connection, but if you walk too far away, you lose your signal. WiMax promises a high-speed Internet service hundreds of miles wide.

The ultimate dream is overlapping WiMax zones covering the country, letting subscribers stay connected to the Internet even as they travel, getting passed off from one WiMax zone to the next in the same way that cellphone towers pass calls from one phone to the next.

Sprint's \$5 billion investment is aimed at slowing other big telecoms, such as Verizon and AT&T, from becoming big players in WiMax. Owning the WiMax space could prove lucrative enough to be a change agent for the troubled Sprint, enabling it to transform from a third-place cellphone carrier that's barely adding customers into the dominant provider of next-generation communications.

This summer, Forsee predicted Sprint would reach 100 million Americans with its WiMax service. In 2006, when Sprint announced plans to build a WiMax network, Forsee said: "We'll give customers the power to harness business information and personal entertainment easily and inexpensively — and in ways that they will one day wonder how they lived without."

But the technology to make WiMax work has been slow to roll out, and analysts estimate it won't gain consumer momentum until late 2008, at the earliest. Sprint is still testing mobile WiMax technology.

— Compiled from staff reports

MIXING BREWS

Molson Coors, SABMiller to combine U.S. operations

By Lauren Shepherd
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — The makers of Coors and Miller Lite plan to combine their U.S. brewing operations in an effort to compete better against industry leader Anheuser-Busch.

Although the decision was made thousands of miles away in a conference room far removed from the barley fields in south-central Idaho, several farmers and agricultural workers will be watching the deal closely.

That's because more than 20 farmers in southern Idaho grow barley in their crop rotations specifically for MolsonCoors Brewing Co.

Although farmers knew little about the agreement that was reached Tuesday, they said that the brewing company has repeatedly asked for more barley each year.

"I only grow in every two or three years, but they have been asking for more," said Mike Reynolds, who has been farming in Buhl for 15 years. "Some years are better than others, but it's not exactly a profitable crop because they closed the (grain elevator) in Buhl, so it costs more to ship it."

Almost two years ago, Coors closed its grain elevator in Buhl and asked farm contractors to ship malt barley directly to the company's main elevator in Burley.

Regardless of costs, farmers said they will continue to fulfill barley contracts with Coors.

That means that several farmers in south-central Idaho will be closely watching the brewery battle as it unfolds.

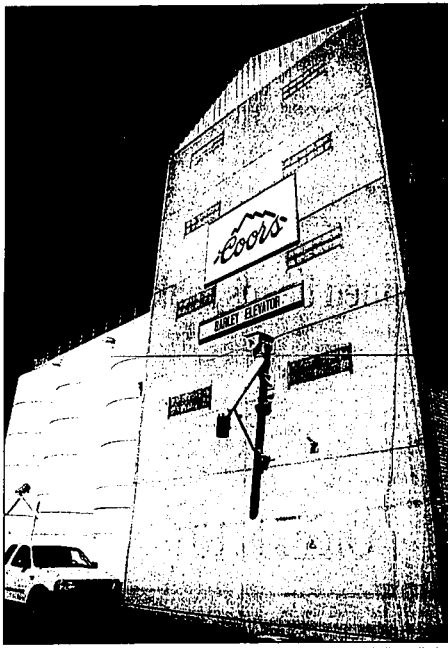
The joint venture will be known as MillerCoors and will have responsibility for selling brands including Miller Lite, Miller Genuine Draft, Coors, Coors Light and Molson Canadian in the U.S.

Spokesmen from MolsonCoors Brewing Co. did not immediately return phone calls from the Times-News.

Anheuser-Busch Cos. accounts for about half the U.S. market with brands such as Budweiser, Michelob and Bud Light.

SABMiller PLC will have a 58 percent economic interest in the venture and MolsonCoors Brewing Co. will own 42 percent of the new company. They will have equal voting interests, however. Exact financial terms of the deal were not disclosed.

Shares of MolsonCoors climbed \$6.17, or 12.1 percent, to \$57 in morning trading Tuesday. SABMiller shares rose 2.3 percent to \$4.99 per share (\$30.57) in midday trading in London. The joint venture will also result in cost savings of \$500 million, the companies said. That savings will mainly come from reducing shipping distances, finding economies of scale in brewing operations, optimizing production and eliminating duplicate cor-



The Coors grain elevator in Burley waits for the barley harvest season next year. The makers of Coors and Miller Lite plan to combine their U.S. brewing operations in an effort to compete better against industry leader Anheuser-Busch.

porate and marketing services. London-based SABMiller, which brews Miller Lite as well as a slew of European beers, and Denver-based Molson Coors, the brewer of Coors Light and the craft beer Blue Moon, will each have five representatives on its board of directors.

Pete Coors, vice chairman of Molson Coors, will serve as chairman of the new company and Molson Coors Chief Executive Leo Kieley will be the new CEO of the joint venture. Tom Long, CEO of Miller, will be appointed president and chief commercial officer.

Under the terms of the agreement, the companies said they will conduct

all of their U.S. business exclusively through the venture.

The companies project MillerCoors will have combined annual beer sales of 69 million U.S. barrels with revenue of about \$6.6 billion.

Coors said the joint venture will allow both companies to compete for U.S. consumers who are "looking for greater choice and differentiation," as wine and spirits continue to entice beer drinkers and imports and craft beers garner a larger share of the market.

Times-News writer Joshua Palmer contributed to this report.

MONEY BRIEF

Micron announces new drive sensor

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. announced the introduction of a new automotive image sensor that enables a more perceptible driving experience by providing an intuitive look at the drive ahead or the view behind.

The new sensor joins Micron's scene understanding class of imaging devices, which capture information about a scene and then send

it to the vehicle's data systems to provide real-time input for potential driver action.

Micron is currently sampling the device now, with mass production expected in the first quarter of 2008. Because of Micron's long-standing partnerships in the automotive industry, vehicles equipped with this new sensor are expected to hit the roadways in 2008.

— Compiled from staff reports

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Con Agra	25.05	▲ .12	Dell Inc.	27.91	▼ .04	Idacorp	34.78	▲ .24
Lithia Mo.	19.98	▲ .54	Micron	10.64	▼ .11	Supervalu	35.75	▼ 1.34

COMMODITIES

Live cattle	93.90	▲ .18	Nov. Oil	80.26	▲ 1.24
Nov. gold	739.7	▲ 4.5	(Light sweet crude by barrel)		

For more see page C7

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share classes, and returns.

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Table of commodity prices for various futures contracts.

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Chicago cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Chicago potato prices for various grades.

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Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

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Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including indices and individual stock prices.

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Summary table of market activity for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

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HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanatory text for interpreting market data and reports.

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Table of American Stock Exchange market data including indices and stock prices.

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TIMES-NEWS • CITY EDITOR DAVID COOPER • 735-3246

INSIDE: Obituaries, D2-3 | Community, D4 | West, D5 | World, D5

Your kids are talking about you

Do you know, SMS — the keyboard language of cell phones. If you're 15, you're fluent. If you're 35 like me, you're confused. My stepdaughters, aged 19 and 16, are masters of text-speak — a practice that receives two opposite thumbs that dance over a phone's keypad at warp speed.

The following examples come from Wikipedia, the online encyclopedia.

- "lol u k him 2da barf (Ha, you're taking him to the barf)"
- "h! m8 u k3 srt 4gt 2 cal is! pvt. Y dnt we go c rim 2moo? (Hi mate. Are you OK I am sorry that I forgot to call you last night. Why don't we go and see a movie tomorrow?)"



DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

• "ts gr8" (This is great) Textspeak has three great advantages: It's fast, it's efficient and it's incomprehensible to anyone who speaks in complete sentences. Like ebonics and jive before it, textspeak is code. All the more powerful since it's tech-based, texters understand instinctively that few folks over 30 have any idea what happens when you double-click. By contrast, Generation Yers and Gen Z'ers were born with a silver Bluetooth in their ears. They absorb technology by osmosis. And, Mom and Dad, you need to KNOW they're talking about you.

Consider the most famous words in the English language. Do you recognize Shakespeare?

"2b or not 2b thas t"
"a c—" — by any other name wd sm! swE!
"rm rm w4Ru rml"
"lnc mr un2T brech dr frmds lnc mr"

According to the BBC, the Shakespeare can be rendered in 160 characters or less:

dad@hvn, ur spshl, we dnt want &urth2b lke hlvn, giv us food & givr r shrl. We 4gr uwa, don't test us save us! boss we kno ur boss, ur tuf & ur cool 4 eva! ok!

The Book of Genesis says that God scrambled human language when mankind became too uppity, so that nobody could understand anybody else.

Then he destroyed most of humankind by flood. Our punishment — is the new Tower of Babel — is in your 16-year-old's pocket. Parents are completely clueless. AND they get to pay for the privilege.

Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

City, county silent on claim against them

No negotiations likely with parents upset over son's standoff suicide

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

Twin Falls city and county have ignored a tort claim filed against them by the parents of Josh Barnes, a youth who fatally shot himself in early February after an 11-hour standoff with city and county special tactics teams.

Don and Kathy Barnes sent both agencies a tort claim June 29, stating they may sue Twin Falls city and county for up to \$3 million in dam-

ages for their 18-year-old son's death. By Sept. 27, after the 90 days had passed, neither the city nor county had responded. The inaction allows the family to proceed with a lawsuit. "Now I sit down with the Barnes and we'll decide how to proceed," said Laird Stone, the couple's attorney. "Neither the city nor county responded, which by law is considered to be a denial."

Stone would not say whether the parents intend to sue. It has been eight months since their son's Feb. 7 death. In the interim, an independent investigation by the Idaho State Police found that city police and county deputies acted appropriately, ISP Sgt. Gary Kaufman said earlier this summer. The Twin Falls Police Department



A Twin Falls Police officer moves into position Feb. 7, during a standoff with Josh Barnes in Twin Falls, who fatally shot himself later that day.

and the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office have referred all questions about the case to the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program. That

agency's adjutor responsible for the case, George Blickenstaff, was not available for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Barnes shot himself in the head with a shotgun after a full-day standoff with police at the RV Barn on Addison Avenue West, Police said. Barnes, who was charged with aggravated battery, had barricaded himself inside the business. He was accused of stabbing his girlfriend the night before in his bedroom at his parents' Twin Falls home.

Stone said the law allows his clients two years to sue from June 29, when they filed the tort claim.

Cass Friedman can be reached at 735-3241 or cfriedman@magicvalley.com.

The end ... finally



Randall Brewer, a dirt rider for the Twin Falls Canal Company, shuts off a pivot Tuesday morning to the canal that provides water to a beet field throughout the summer on a farm south of Twin Falls.

Irrigation season ends; water users thankful tough year is over

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

Magic Valley irrigators are breathing a sigh of relief as this year's tumultuous water season trickles to a close.

Hot and dry weather and a lower-than-normal winter snowpack nearly led to the shut down of hundreds of Magic Valley groundwater pumps and left surface irrigators wondering if they'd have enough water to nurse crops through late-summer months.

In the end, irrigators got their water — barely. The Snake River reservoir system, that feeds surface irrigators is practically empty, especially Magic Valley-related reservoirs, which are less than 5 percent full.

Most southern Idaho canal companies will close for the season in the next two weeks, having eked out just enough water for their farmers. Canal companies reduced flows early in the year to ensure farmers had water near the end, and reservoir managers diverted upstream storage water to Magic Valley-used reservoirs to boost supply.

"Every year it's about the same story," said Vince Alberdi, director of the Twin Falls Canal Co., which

will stop supplying water to farmers and subdivisions Oct. 20. "We're just glad to be at the end."

Irrigators used more storage water and left reservoirs more depleted than normal this year, said Gary Kraus, a hydrologic technician with the Bureau of Reclamation that manages the Snake River reservoir system. "I can remember only one year the American Falls Reservoir was drier than this," he said.

Poor water years don't affect just farmers. Low water years can influence power bills in southern Idaho, a region that relies on hydroelectricity for much of its energy. "Everyone should pay attention to the water year data because there's a direct relationship between precipitation, the amount of water in the river and our customers' power bills," said Pamela Pace, a water management engineer with Idaho Power Co. The utility proposed this year an average 10 percent rate increase.

The end of the season is also welcomed by Dave Tutthill, head of the Idaho Department of Water Resources that manages water in Idaho. In Tutthill's first year as water director, his department narrowly escaped a shut down of hundreds of Magic Valley groundwater users —

which would have meant economic disaster — when surface irrigators and pumps reached a last-minute deals to avert wet closures.

"I'm very thankful the 2007 water year has been completed," said Tutthill, who is already concerned about next year. IDWR computer models show southern Idaho needs just more than an average snowpack to satisfy one of two agreements between surface and groundwater users to keep pumps flowing next spring. Another agreement, though, is still in jeopardy, and hearings will be held in November in an attempt to settle that dispute.

Meanwhile, all eyes are to the skies. Water experts from around the West will meet later this month in Boise to forecast this winter's precipitation.

Early signs point to a wet-winter, said Kraus with the Bureau of Reclamation. Snow is already on the ground in the mountains near Burley and south and north of Twin Falls. For that, farmers are thankful but still uneasy with five months until next year's season begins.

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

Flying circles

Little progress on regional airport, but consultant says new study is needed

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

JEROME — As Blaine County prepares for a two-year federal environmental study of possible sites for a new airport, some neighboring counties continue to talk about jumping aboard and forming a multi-airline regional airport.

But that's all it is — just talk. More than two months after Blaine County Commissioner Larry Schoen said those interested in cooperating need to act "quickly, decisively and definitively," no initiative has been taken and the schedule for the new airport remains unaltered.

Discussion of a regional facility arose earlier this year after Blaine County encountered problems with relocating the Federal Aviation Administration Memorial Airport in Halley, which the Federal Aviation Administration required be replaced due to safety concerns. The airport, which would be owned by the county, is at least eight years away from fruition.

On Tuesday, Michael D. Floyd, an Atlanta-based consultant with Kimsley-Horn and Associates, which has performed studies for airports, suggested the counties perform a feasibility study to see whether an airport would even be a good idea. He said it should study the impact a new airport would have on the one in Twin Falls and whether the region's population could support it, among other things.

"I would think that if you're going to build a new airport, you'd want to expand it at the same time."

— Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urte

"There is not enough knowledge yet, in terms of what you want or how you want it," he said after listening to nearly two hours of talk from commissioners in Jerome, Twin Falls, Gooding and Camas counties.

Please see AIRPORT, Page D3

Risch could get rematch with LaRocco

Lt. Gov. announces run for U.S. Senate

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Idaho's race to replace embattled U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in 2008 is shaping up as a rematch between Lt. Gov. Jim Risch and former Congressman Larry LaRocco. Risch, 64, a Republican who served seven months as governor in 2006, announced Tuesday in Boise that he'll

run for the seat being vacated by Craig's wide Democrat finds its way into LaRocco, 61, the lexicon, declared his candidacy in April. See page D4

The two faced each other in 2006 for lieutenant governor when Risch won, 58 percent to 39 percent. For now, they're the only declared candidates vying to replace Craig, who has pledged to stay in office until his term

ends in 2009, despite a judge's refusal to let him withdraw his guilty plea related to an airport bathroom sex sting.

"The bottom line is, I'm in," said Risch, 64, near the Idaho Capitol, where he was surrounded by dozens of members of Idaho's Republican establishment, including U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and GOP Chairman Kirk Sullivan. "I

Please see RISCH, Page D4

Filer residents ready for Thursday vote

By Andrea Gates
Times-News writer

The vibe from Filer community members is mixed, as residents get ready to cast their votes Thursday on a hefty double school bond initiative.

The separate bond issues total \$15.7 million. One bond proposal involves an \$800,000 high school athletic project for new bleachers, team rooms, press box, concessions infrastructure, night lighting and restrooms. The second bond, for \$14.9 million, revolves around the construction of a new school for grades four through six, and the addition of high school classrooms and

maintenance initiatives. Passing the bonds will require a hefty helping of community support — 66.6 percent of the people who cast votes will need to be in favor of the initiatives for them to pass.

The vote, however, was not scheduled for an official election day, which could impact voter turnout.

One mother in Filer, Julie Koyle, said she hopes the community will pass the bonds. "I hope it's successful," Koyle said Tuesday. Stormy Tyre, president of the Filer Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization, said she does not know how she will vote.

Please see FILER, Page D3

Louis B.E. Dauplaise (Ed)

Louis B.E. Dauplaise (Ed), of Twin Falls, passed away peacefully on Oct. 6, 2007. He was born in New Bedford, Mass., on June 2, 1917, the son of Louis J. Dauplaise and Agnes D. McCall Dauplaise. Ed was the eldest child in the family of five children. He graduated from New Bedford High School with honors at the age of 18; promptly joined the U.S. Navy. His rank, Quarter Master Chief Petty Officer, Navigator, United States Navy Submarine Corps. He earned a Navy Commendation Medal for saving the lives of two shipmates that were swept overboard during high seas. He was a champion swimmer. His U.S. Navy career spanned 30 years.



Ed married Ruby Virginia Davis on Dec. 10, 1941, in the small town of Clemons, Iowa. They had three daughters, Lynda and Lorraine. Before joining the Navy, he worked for the Equitable Life Insurance Society but decided to return to school to complete his master's degree in library sci-

ence. This prompted the move to Vashon Island, Wash., where he worked as a librarian in Seattle. His dream of sailing came true when he purchased a 60-foot sailboat (The Orca Bell). Many years were enjoyed sailing around the San Juan Islands. Ruby and Ed were also very active in old antique car shows. Ed would make the clothes and Ed restored the Model T cars. They also had many opportunities to travel around the world several times.

Ed is survived by his daughters, Lynda Brady Twin Falls and Lorraine Henschel of New Mexico; and stepson, Larry Davis of Oregon. He has nine grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, siblings, two sons-in-law and one great-grandchild.

The last years of his life were spent at Heritage Assisted Living. He was always ready to go places but was very glad to return home to Heritage. A special thank you to the staff at Heritage for the many acts of kindness. Ed was a lifelong member of the Catholic Church. A private family service will take place at the Tahoma Memorial Veterans Cemetery in Kent, Wash.

Glendon (George) Eugene Harris

Glendon (George) Eugene Harris, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 5, 2007, at his home.

He was born Nov. 13, 1924, in Russellville, Ark., to Doris Osborn and William J. Harris. He had three children, Deborah Susan, resided in California from 1944 to 1977, when he moved to Burley. He married Bessie Irene on Nov. 21, 1964. He was a Merchant Marine from September 1943 to late 1944. While living in California, Glendon worked as a carpenter and a truck driver, which he continued after his move to Idaho.

He is survived by three sons, David of Tahoe, Calif., and Dan of Rupert; one daughter, Deborah Susan Underwood of Smithshire, Ill.; and two stepchildren.

Charlotte Plaster of Heyburn and Paul Brown of Turlock, Calif.; 14 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; and two stepchildren, Chuck Brown and David Brown.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints West Ward Chapel, 550 S. 500 E. in Burley, with Ray Robinson officiating and Bishop Cloyd Scarle presiding. Burial will be in the View Cemetery, with military graveside rites by the Decio and Albion American Legion. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the service Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley.

William Gene Jewell

William Gene Jewell, born in Salt Lake City in 1925, passed away at home on Oct. 6, 2007 after a long illness.

He was raised in the Halley, Idaho, area and served in the Army Infantry in Italy during World War II, receiving the Purple Heart. He married the love of his life, Verba Reddick, on Jan. 11, 1948, and together raised five children.

He was president of the Jerome Jaycees and received the "Key Man" award and was noble grand of the IOOF Lodge. He was an avid golfer and was the Jerome Country Club golf champion in 1964 and 1965 and throughout his life shot five holes-in-one. He was also very active in the Jerome Little League Association. He was an officer in the Magic Church Barbershop Chorus and was named Barbershop of the Year in 1980. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Jerome, Idaho. He worked at the North Side Lumber Company and Volco Rubber Yard as a buyer. After returning from Volco, he spent several years as ticket sales

manager for the National Street of Dreams. Bill and Verba spent several years wintering in Parker Dam, where they made many special memories and enjoyed many hours golfing.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father. He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Verba Reddick Jewell; his siblings, Mary (Horn) Byington, Ed (Johnny) Sabo, Betty (Melvin) Wilde, Glen (MaryAnn) Jewell, Elaine (Harold) Lee, Don (Alice) Jewell, Donna (Donnie) Jewell and Pat (Larry) Allison and his children, Carol (Dave) Straghan, Janis (Michael) Tighe, Greg Jewell, Karen (Michael) Sorenson and Lella (Bryan) Tillotson; eight grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to Dr. Hindson and the Veteran's Hospital in Boise, First Choice Home Health Care and St. Luke's Hospital. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Burial will be at the Ball Funeral Home in Boise.

He was loved by all who knew him and will be greatly missed.

Nolan L. Machen

Nolan L. Machen, a 71-year-old resident of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 7, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Jan. 15, 1936, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Thomas Millan and Ruth Slide Seeborg Machen. He received his education in Osgood and Idaho Falls. He married Jeanné Camardella on Aug. 7, 1976, in Concrete, Wash. Nolan was an accomplished self-employed corporate businessman and had also worked for the USDA Forest Service. His favorite activities were fishing with family members, helping and serving others. Nolan was known for his love of children and giving them candy.

He had lived in St. Anthony, Dubois, and Marble Mount and Bellevue, Wash., prior to moving to Hagerman in 1990, where he had since resided. He was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed his youthful activities of Scouts and temple service. He had also served in the United States Air Force.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanné of Hagerman; two sisters, Nadine (Gilbert) Miskin of Des Moines, Wash., and Patricia (Clifford Jr.) Johnson of Yuba City, Calif.; one brother, Wendell M. (Bonnie) Machen of Idaho Falls; five children from previous marriages; and many extended family members and friends.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Hagerman LDS Ward Chapel, 620 N. State St. with Bishop Jay Hunter officiating. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 11 a.m. until 12:40 p.m. Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be directed to the Nolan Machen Memorial Fund in care of Farmers National Bank, P.O. Box 546, Wendell, ID 83355.

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Malcolm Henley

Malcolm Henley, 85, of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 6, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He was born in Albuquerque, N.M., on June 17, 1922, the son of William and Mary Mason Henley. He is survived by his wife, Louise; one son, Jay; two

grandsons, Ryan (Jeri) and Mark (Angie); and four great-granddaughters. A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the Wendell Cemetery. Cremation arrangements under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Helen Margaret (Bensmiller) Krepcik

Helen Margaret (Bensmiller) Krepcik, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at the Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

Helen was born Oct. 3, 1911, in Sigourney, Iowa. She grew up in Ottumwa, Iowa, and graduated from Ottumwa High School in 1929. In 1942, she moved to California. She married Joseph F. Krepcik in Yuma, Ariz., on March 21, 1944. She resided in Orange County, Los Angeles, Calif., where she kept books for their construction business. In 1958, she and her family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho. She lived in Twin Falls, Filer and Hagerman since that time. She was very active in the Filer Women's Club, of which she served as president twice. Also, she served with distinction as district president for the Idaho Federation of Women's Clubs. She was a 50-year member of the Filer Grange. She was also a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Helen enjoyed traveling with her husband and spent time in Chile, Europe, Mexico and the Philippines and traveled around the world as well. She made many lasting friends over the years as a member of the Good Sam

Club. Helen loved to spend time with her family and attend social events.

Helen is survived by her two sons, Charles Michael (Debra) Krepcik of Olympia, Wash., and Robert Patrick (Janis) Krepcik of Mead, Wash. Also, she is survived by one stepson, Louie Krepcik of Twin Falls; and one stepdaughter, Jo Ann (Cliff) Frimley, 73, in Twin Falls. She was blessed with seven grandchildren, Michelle Thompson of Manteca, Calif., Kevin (Denae) Krepcik of Deer Park, Wash., Kayla (Clay) Krepcik of Boise, Idaho, Kathleen (Tim) Griffin of El Cajon, Calif., Nancy (Kevin) Chapin of Jarbidge, Nev., Laura (Randy) Drake of Filer and Marcia (Tony) Garey of Boise, Idaho. Also surviving are 17 special-great-grandchildren. Helen was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Joseph; a brother, Myrl Bensmiller; and a daughter-in-law, Gwen Krepcik.

A prayer service with rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The funeral Mass will take place at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the rosary Thursday at Reynolds Chapel.

Paul Sears

Paul Sears, 72, of Wendell, entered his heavenly father's presence Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, following a short battle with leukemia.

Paul was born May 23, 1935, to Lester Parley and Mary (Murray) Sears at Preston, Idaho. He was the oldest of five children. He graduated from West Side High School in Dayton, Utah, in 1953. He attended Utah State University in Logan, Utah, for a year before marrying Racene Winward on Nov. 10, 1954. They worked Temple. Together they logged several jobs in the Cache Valley area while starting their family.

They bought a farm in Clifton, Idaho, which they worked with their family until 1976, which they sold to buy a ranch in Bliss, Idaho. After selling the ranch in Bliss, Paul worked for the Idaho Transportation Department until he retired from full-time work in 2005. He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in many different positions.

Paul is survived by Racene Sears of Wendell, his wife of 53 years; his mother, Mary Sears of Preston; three brothers, Clark (Norma Jeanne) Sears of Boise, Doyle

(Wendy) Sears of Preston and Calvin (Cheryl) Sears of Inlako; one sister, Racene (Gordon) McCombs of West Valley City, Utah; four daughters, Karen (Bill) Collins of Boise, Pauline (Rich) Montes of Caldwell and Louise (Vince) Miller and Mary Elizabeth (Deon) Fincher, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; five sons, Jeff, Steve (Halley) and Brian (Merrilee) Sears, all of Wendell; and three sons of Clifton and Gordon (Myra) Sears of Washington, Utah; 28 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren and numerous brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law as well as friends. He was preceded in death by his father, Lester Parley Sears; one son, Reed William Sears; a daughter, Charlene Sears; and a daughter-in-law, Marg (Jeff) Sears. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at the LDS Church in Wendell. A viewing for friends and family will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Demaray Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Friday at the church. Interment will be in the Clifton Cemetery in Clifton, Idaho, at approximately 4 p.m.

The family requests that, in lieu of flowers, anyone wishing to make a donation to the Margie Sears Scholarship Fund at the U.S. Bank in Wendell.

Police on lookout for bank robbery suspect

By Cass Friedman
Times-News writer

And then he was gone. It was only minutes before, at 11:07 a.m. Tuesday, that a man wearing sunglasses, a bandage on his chin, white long sleeves, light cargo pants, a khaki full-brimmed camping hat and carrying a semiautomatic pistol robbed the Wells Fargo bank on Addison Avenue East.

After he fled, all police had was distorted information and no good leads.

A surveillance camera fails to capture the face of the suspect who appears to be about six feet tall, 180 pounds and in his late 20s.

The robbery happened so quickly and quietly that Bill Matney, a customer in the bank, didn't notice anything until he tried to leave.

"I didn't see anything," Matney said after police released him from the bank. "Then they came over and told me we're under lockdown."

The suspect arrived before the teller and showed her the gun under his waistband. The teller, a woman working toward a business degree at the College of Southern Idaho, was incredulous and hostile. Following the robbery, she called her mother — sounding shaken over the phone, as she faced police questioning.

Her mom arrived in minutes but was kept outside while police completed interviews.

"When you're a mom,



A man wearing sunglasses, white long sleeves, light cargo pants, a khaki full-brimmed camping hat and carrying a semiautomatic pistol robbed the Wells Fargo on Addison Avenue East Tuesday morning in Twin Falls.

that's not what you want to hear," her mom said.

By about 11:30 a.m., police allowed her into the bank to be with her daughter.

Officers in patrol cars and on foot scoured neighborhoods east of the bank, ranging west to Alberson's grocery store and as far east as D&B Supply. An officer questioned construction workers at site on Elizabeth Boulevard, who said they recalled someone resembling the description pass by 90 minutes earlier.

But at that time, police were busing questions on a skewed description of the suspect. They still believed they were looking for a man wearing jeans and a white

On the Web

See video of the scene shortly after the robbery as well as a report of what happened at Magicvalley.com

sweater. Another report came in that a man in jeans had entered a portable toilet.

One officer was told to check inside the toilet to see whether the man had dumped his clothes.

He hadn't.

"Right now, there's nothing," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Matt Hicks about new leads in the investigation Tuesday night. "We are hoping to re-interview witnesses to see if anyone can remem-

ber any new information."

Police ask anyone with information about the case to call 735-4347.

This is the second bank robbery in Twin Falls County this year, according to Juan Becerra, spokesman for the FBI in Salt Lake City, the bureau's regional headquarters.

In 2006, the county and city saw one bank robbery, the Dec. 15 robbery of Snake River Federal Credit Union. Authorities say they solved that robbery and a couple others when they arrested two men who have since pleaded guilty to murdering a third cohort in the robberies. 19-year-old Jessie Aaron Coates.

Filer

Continued from page D1

This one is really hard to read, no one is really talking about their opinions," Tyre said. "This one is really touchy. I don't even know how I'm voting."

Filer resident Derek Denn said in a Tuesday letter to the *Times-News* that he thinks the school district should focus on maintenance problems at existing facilities rather than on constructing new buildings and amenities.

"When was the last time you looked at the sidewalks in front of the elementary school? The toilets in the bathrooms don't work half of the time, tiles are cracked

and broken, tiles are coming up in front of the lunch office, non-working electrical outlets throughout the school, leaking faucets in many of the classrooms and the need for a new roof," Denn said in his letter.

"I personally feel that a repair bond is a more reasonable solution," he said. Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said efforts are made to keep facilities in good form.

"There are certain areas that still need work," Graham said, noting that he did a walk through of the elementary school. Maintenance is

never ending."

"Are things that are broken left broken?" Graham said. "The answer is no. We are not leaving things broken," Graham said he hopes the bonds pass but he does not have a crystal ball.

If passed, taxpayers in Filer will be affected by the bonds.

For example, if voters approve the \$14.9 million bond then taxes should increase by .67 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value. If the \$800,000 bond is approved by voters, a tax increase of .09 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed property value is expected, according to

information from the school district.

Growth in Filer is projected to increase by 3.5 percent, according to the school district. The Filer School Board recently closed the high school and middle school to out-of-district students, and proponents of the bonds said passing them would alleviate overcrowding and ready the schools for projected growth.

The double school bond vote will be held Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Filer Middle School, Filer High School, Filer Elementary School, and Hollister Elementary School.

Airport

Continued from page D1

Then the counties — which were not included in the study for relocating Halley's airport — could approach the FAA for assistance.

"I can't imagine, in your situation, if you get all eight counties together marching to the same objective that the FAA is going to come back to you and say, 'No, you can't do that,'" he said. "They just don't have the power to do that."

Still, it will be difficult for the counties to join Blaine County, Federal and congressional officials have been consulted. A two-year \$2.8 million site selection study just finished. About 1,600 acres two miles south of the junction of U.S. Highways 75 and 20 have been chosen as a site for the airport.

"It's tough but it's certainly possible," Floyd said of joining with Blaine County. "I think it's entirely possible there will be two regional mid-airline airports in the area."

Even if the counties were to come to an agreement, several problems have already arisen.

While Blaine County's main priority is to meet safety concerns, the other counties just want a regional facility — which some find to be anonymous.

"I would think that if you're going to build a new airport, you'd want to expand it at the same time," said Twin Falls County Commissioner George Urie.

The county would also need the approval of the

city of Twin Falls, which owns and operates the Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport with Twin Falls County.

City officials, including members of the City Council and the Airport Advisory board expressed opposition to another regional airport in the Magic Valley. They cited millions of federal funding the airport receives that city of Twin Falls officials refer to as one reason another regional airport doesn't make sense.

Floyd, the consultant, said that two options likely include transferring funding to a different airport or could remain if the airport still operates in some capacity such as providing flights for federal agencies.

"They're the 800-pound gorilla in the room," Miksel said of the city.

Blaine County Commissioner Tom Bowman said the two caveats are for the airport to be located in Blaine County and along Highway 75. The new airport will have room for expansion, including a 10,000-foot runway, said the county hasn't been notified of anything. So far, Twin Falls and Jerome counties sent letters saying they support whatever the county decides.

"Officially, we don't know

there's interest yet," he said. "It's just talk."

But Jerome County Commissioner Charlie Howell said his board will contact the other counties to write a letter to send Blaine County expressing their interest in wanting to be part of the airport. After that, Blaine County could invite them in on the planning process or the interested counties could begin a study.

Jared S. Hopkins can be reached at jhopkins@magicvalley.com or 735-3204.

Ray Gordon Whaley

Ray Gordon Whaley, 71, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 2007, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Ray was born Feb. 23, 1936, in Castletford, to Lyle G. (Coom) and Dollie Whaley. He grew up and attended school in Castletford. Ray worked different jobs until he became a long-haul truck driver, which was his career most of his adult life. He loved working on and racing his old cars and pickups.

Ray is survived by his two sisters, Pauline Cantrell of Buhl and Sally Cappel of Meridian; his nephews, Ronnie Whaley of Jerome and

Donnie Whaley of Pocatello; a daughter, Connie Buervenish of Battle Mountain, Nev.; two grandsons, David and Riley; three granddaughters, Amanda, Madison and Morgan; four great-grandchildren, Kolby, Lauren, Niyah and Jayce; and several nieces and nephews. Ray was preceded in death by his father, Lyle G. (Coom); and mother, Dollie Whaley; daughter, Lorrie Ann Whaley; brother, Donald (Dink) Whaley; and wife, Betty Jo Whaley. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

DEATH NOTICES

Eula M. Appell

Eula M. Appell, 90, of Richfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Sheron Vance

Sheron Vance, 65, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Jean Etcheto

Jean Etcheto, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home

Peggy J. Gonterman

Peggy J. Gonterman, 74, of Castletford, died Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

SERVICES

Floyd Raymond (Fler) Phillips of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W.; viewing from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Mary Giddings of Buhl, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Marvin G. Smith of Oakley, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Oakley Cemetery (Hansen-Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Thomas "Casey" Daniels of Kimberly, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly LDS 2nd Ward Chapel; friends may call from 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lola Jean Sibbett of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS

4th Ward Chapel, 26 S. 100 W.; 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.

Bertha Anna Louise Boldenow-Grosshans of Filer, memorial service at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Peace Lutheran Church in Filer (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Richard Kenner Lowder of Rupert, funeral at noon Friday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Baseman's Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 11 to 11:40 a.m. Friday at the church.

Gwendolyn Parslow Bliss of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

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HEARTBREAK KID
7:30 - 9:30 (PK)

THE SEEKER
7:30 - 9:30 (PK)

THE GAME PLAN
7:30 - 9:30 (PK)

3:10 TO YUMA
7:30 - 9:30 (PK)

THE KINGDOM
7:30 - 9:30 (PK)

BURLEY THEATRE SHOWS FRIDAY THROUGH TUESDAY EACH WEEK

Kempton appointed to Public Utilities Commission

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter on Tuesday appointed an Albion resident to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

Ken Kempton, an Idaho member of the Northwest Power and Conservation Council and former state lawmaker, was chosen after Otter last week tapped Paul Klinger to lead the new Office of Energy Resources.

Kempton, 69, who was born in Twin Falls, has been one of two Idaho members of the council since 2000. The council creates and carries out a regional power plan and a fish and wildlife program to balance environment and energy needs.

"This was not an easy decision, to move away from that process and be a new guy on the PUC," he said. "It is a huge effort just to understand the language that the PUC operates with."

The three-member PUC regulates investor-owned and privately owned utilities that provide gas, water, electricity or telephone service for profit. It also oversees railroads.

Kempton is a fan of the Office of Energy Resources, a move that Kempton called

essential as Idaho continues to search for new means of energy.

"It's a huge effort and the governor is right on with this," he said. "(Energy) wasn't getting sufficient focus on major policy issues that's stemmed across the board."

Kempton is a graduate of the University of Idaho. He was a fighter pilot in the U. S. Air Force, an assistant physics professor at the U. S. Air Force Academy and worked in the Pentagon as Department of Defense liaison between the Secretary of Commerce and Secretary of Defense on international co-production programs.

In 1981, he returned to Idaho and was a rancher until 1990, when he became a professor at the state Legislature and served for 11 years.

"Jim's intellect, experience and attention to detail are just what Idaho ratepayers and utilities need to continue Paul's tradition and help ensure the PUC keeps running smoothly," Otter said in a statement.

Kempton, who noted that the PUC and new office will likely overlap some areas, said his strengths are knowledge on gas, energy and power, but that he will have to familiarize himself with telecommunications, water utilities and railroads.

"I can probably make that smoother than some others," said Kempton, who has been head of the council's power committee for most of his six years.

Risch

Continued from page D1
believe Idahoans have elected me repeatedly because I represent our views.

LaRocco, whose two terms in the U.S. House ended in 1994 when he was beaten by the late Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, said at a rally on following Risch's event that he's the only one with a congressional pedigree.

Craig's decision to remain in office also works to his advantage, LaRocco said. Risch had been considered a front-runner to be appointed by Otter to Craig's seat if the senator hadn't gone back on his pledge to resign, and LaRocco could have faced the difficult task of running against an appointed incumbent.

"I think it works to my advantage," LaRocco said. "My campaign is to break down the conventional wisdom that a Democrat can't win in Idaho. The independent voters are going to be looking for a change."

Though LaRocco and Risch are the only officially declared candidates, both must first survive May's primary.

Otter said he was considering 30 possible candidates for Craig's post, including Attorney General Lawrence Wasden. Wasden had said he'll run in the 2008 GOP primary.

In addition, Rex Rammell, a veterinarian and elk rancher, has said he could run against Risch. While serving as governor in September 2006, Risch, as governor, approved an emergency hunt to kill more than 150 trophy elk that had escaped from Rammell's ranch. Rammell didn't immediately return phone calls Tuesday seeking comment.

Craig's 'wide stance' excuse finds its way into the lexicon

By Rebecca Brown
Associated Press writer

BOISE — In the list of famous excuses ever given for questionable behavior, "I have a wide stance" must fall somewhere between the school child's favorite, "the dog ate my homework," and President Bill Clinton's, "I didn't inhale."

But Sen. Larry Craig's contention — made to a Minneapolis airport policeman just after his arrest during a restroom sexing — has permeated the public consciousness, showing up as more than just the punch line to late-night talk show jokes.

The Web site Urban Dictionary now defines "wide stance" as a euphemism for a closeted homosexual. David Kurtz — of — the blog "Talking Points Memo," proclaimed Craig's wide stance claim "The Best Legal Defense of 2007." And Beau Jarvis, a wine enthusiast who blogs about wine, travel and food at Basic Juice, has proposed "cleansing" the phrase by using it to describe a well-balanced wine.

through a crack in the door, then slid his foot underneath the stall divider, tapping it several times before moving it so it touched the officer's foot. Then, Karsnia said, Craig waved his hand underneath the divider. Karsnia said he recognized those gestures as a coded invitation for gay sex.

But during questioning, the senator said he simply has a wide stance when using the restroom and that the officer must have seen him reaching to pick up a piece of paper on the floor, according to the police report. Craig pleaded guilty in August to disorderly conduct, but unsuccessfully tried to withdraw his plea after news of the incident became public. Though he initially said he intended to resign, Craig now says he intends to serve out his term.

"Will 'wide stance' last as long in popular usage?"

"You search the biographies or even newspapers and you'll find a lot of references to it," said Grant Barrett, co-host for the nationwide public radio show, "A Way With Words," and the author of several slang dictionaries. "People are toying with the words, seeing how it feels on the keyboard." Craig's office declined to comment on the matter.

Craig the topic of IPTV show Thursday

Sen. Larry Craig's recent political decisions will be the topic of discussion on Idaho Public Television's "Dialogue" program Thursday.

Regional, national and international attention has focused on Idaho since news broke in late August about Craig's arrest in a Minneapolis airport undercover sting. He announced his intention to resign on Sept. 30, but instead decided to fight the charges. Even when a judge threw out Craig's request to withdraw his guilty plea on a disorderly conduct charge, Craig said he will stay in the Senate to try to clear his name with the ethics committee and continue working for the citizens of Idaho. He has now announced his intention to leave office at the end of his term in January 2009.

During the live call-in show airing at 8:30 p.m. Mountain Daylight Time on Thursday on IdahoPTV, host Marcia Franklin and guests will take calls from viewers on a toll-free line, (800) 973-9900.

Scheduled to appear are reporter Dan Pockey of the Idaho Statesman, Betsy Russell of the Spokesman Review and John Miller of the Associated Press. The program also will air at 8:30 a.m. Thursday on high-definition TV and will be repeated at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on IdahoPTV (no call-ins will be accepted for these airings). The program also is available on the radio and internet. Individual "Dialogue" programs are archived on the IdahoPTV Web site at idahoptv.org/dialogue and can be streamed for later viewing.

Terminator failure caused Monday blackout

Times-News

About 2,000 Idaho Power customers in northwest Twin Falls lost power Monday night for about 30 minutes when a piece of equipment on a power pole called a terminator failed, said an Idaho Power spokesman.

To correct the blackout, which began at 9:20 p.m., linemen rerouted power

around the power pole. "We opened up breakers around that pole to isolate it and then closed breakers in other places," said spokesman Russ Jones. "We just kind of bypassed it."

Jones was uncertain where the pole with the failed terminator was located.

Power was restored at 9:54 p.m., Jones said.

Insurance group seeks to brighten kids' smiles

A child's healthy smile means more than just good looks.

That's the message the Regence Caring Foundation for Children and South Central District Health are trying to spread. And they're teaching by example.

Parents whose second- to sixth-grade children need dental sealants or fluoride applications can sign them up for a free oral health event set to start at 1 p.m. Nov. 3 at the College of Southern Idaho. Volunteer dental hygienists from the Twin Falls region and students in CSI's dental assisting program will provide the work at the event, planned to be in CSI's Dental Assisting Learning Lab in Room 182 of the Aspen Building.

The foundation, a 501(c)(3) organization, has provided free dental care to thousands of children in Idaho. It is sponsored and administered by Regence BlueShield of Idaho, and partners with more than 400 dentists in Idaho for its programs.

The group's current goal is to fight what studies say is a serious oral health problem in the United States. The problem, resulting in more serious long-term health issues, preventative care early in life can solve this problem, Kathy Ellis, the group's Idaho coordinator, said in a press release.

To register your child, contact Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 737-5946 Monday-Thursday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Learn fire safety from Burley fire professionals at Saturday event

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Imagine being awakened in the night by the smell of smoke. Would you and your family know how to get out of the house quickly and safely?

National Fire Prevention Week is Oct. 7-13, and this year's theme is "Practice Your Escape Plan."

According to the NFPA, it is not enough just to have a home fire escape plan in place; it is vital that everyone living in the home practice the plan. When a fire strikes people may have as little as two minutes to get out.

An escape plan can help a person escape from a burning building, but if no one knows there's a fire, how do they know to leave the building? Smoke detectors at various points in the home are an important element of fire prevention safety. The National Fire Protection Association recommends every home have smoke detectors.

To this end, the Burley Fire Department chooses an area of town each year and offers a free inspection of smoke detectors, free battery replacement and, if needed, free smoke detectors. The fire department recommends installing at least one smoke detector on each level and changing the batteries twice

Do your part

National Fire Protection Association offers the following tips for home fire escape planning:

Develop a fire escape plan that identifies two ways out of each room and a family meeting place outside. Make sure your plan allows for any specific needs in your household. If everyone knows what to do, everyone can get out quickly. Practice your plan at least twice a year.

Some studies have shown that some children and adults may not awaken to the sound of a smoke alarm; they may need help waking up.

If the smoke alarm sounds: Go to your closest exit, and if there's a smoke on your way out, turn and use your second way out. If you must exit through smoke, get low and go under the smoke to your exit. Don't take time to pick up belongings; just get out and help others get out. Move fast but stay calm.

A year. An easy way to remember is to change batteries when clocks are reset for daylight-saving time in April and October.

To raise money for the smoke detectors and batteries, the fire department will host the annual Fire



Ben Crawley and Henry Munoz demonstrate an example of a fire escape plan in preparation for the Burley Fire Department's Fire Prevention Week breakfast, which will be held from 7-11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Fire Department, 1235 Miller Ave. Cost is \$4 per person or \$16 per family.

Prevention Week breakfast and open house from 7 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the fire station, 1235 Miller Ave. in Burley. The menu will include hot cakes, sausage, hash browns, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee. The cost is \$4 per person or \$16 per family.

In addition to breakfast, the event will feature tours of the fire station and fire safety demonstrations. Fire extin-

gishers will be available for purchase as well. Proceeds from the event also are used to buy fire safety education materials that are given out free to the community. The fire department provides free safety presentations year-round at the station or on site.

Anyone who would like to have a presentation done for a classroom or organization, call 878-7371.

CSI's Culinary Arts program hosts annual fundraiser

Students in the College of Southern Idaho's Culinary Arts program, the Hostess Club, will hold their fifth annual Italian Buffet fundraiser from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Desert Building café on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.

The menu will include sweet and sour Sicilian chicken, Italian meatballs, lasagna bolognese, assorted pasta

with marinara, Alfredo, pesto cream sauces, and assorted salads. Desserts will include cannoli, cheesecake, fresh fruit and biscotti.

Tickets are \$11 for adults and \$5 for children ages 5 to 12. Children under 5 will be admitted free. Seating space is limited and it is recommended that tickets be bought in advance. For information or tickets: 732-8450.

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Bodies recovered in Wash. plane crash that killed 10

By Shannon Dinkley
Associated Press writer

WHITE PASS, Wash. — Searchers combing through wreckage Tuesday found the last three victims among 10 killed when their plane crashed in Washington's rugged central Cascade Range on their way home from a skydiving event.

Bodies of seven of the 10 people aboard were found Monday. Recovery crews found the rest on Tuesday, said Nisha Marvel, spokeswoman for the state Department of Transportation's aviation division.

The rough rugged terrain, and it took about 35 volunteers to comb that recovery area today to find the remaining passengers, Marvel said.

The debris at the remote crash site indicated that the Cessna 441QX twin-engine plane went down in a steep nose-dive, Yakima County Sheriff Ken Irwin told a news conference at a command center.

The plane took off Sunday evening en route to Shelton,

Wash., northwest of Olympia, but did not arrive. It had been returning from a skydiving meet in Idaho when it disappeared.

It was not immediately clear what caused the plane to crash.

"We have radar information that shows the rapid descent but other than that we have really no hard evidence as to what caused it," Marvel said.

Fighting back tears, Kelly Craig, whose 30-year-old brother, Casey, died in the crash, said the skydivers on board had made lots of jumps over the weekend. He doubted that they would have been prepared for an emergency jump, because it was unlikely they were strapped into parachutes and wearing goggles on their way home.

The plane crashed just east of the crest of the Cascades, about five miles south of White Pass and on the edge of the Goat Rocks Wilderness, said Wayne Fajud of Yakima County Search and Rescue. The crash site is about 25 miles southeast of Mount Rainier.

"I'm told it was a horrific



Denise Craig, second from left, comforts her wife, Wanda Craig, third from left, his daughter by Green, left, and his son Kelly Craig, right, Tuesday as they listen to a briefing from the Yakima County Sheriff's Department about search and recovery efforts near White Pass, Wash.

sight and the airplane crashed at a fairly high speed," said Jim Hall, director of Yakima Valley Emergency Management.

The wreckage was found about an hour after dark Monday by searchers on the ground following the smell of fuel.

A hunter who reported seeing a low-flying plane then hearing a crash said the engine sounded like it was working hard and vibrating as the aircraft went down, said

Tom Peterson, aviation and emergency services coordinator for the state Department of Transportation.

The plane, a single-engine turboprop built in 1994, was found within 200 yards of its last radar ping in rugged terrain at an elevation of 4,300 feet. The crash site measured about 100 feet by 60 feet, indicating that the plane probably went straight down, said Irwin, the sheriff.

There was no explosion or fire, said Mike Robertson, a safety inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration. "As far as we can tell the plane is all in one spot."

Family, friends and officials said the victims were Casey Craig, of Bothell; Hollie Raspberry, 24, of Bellingham; Michelle Barker, 21, of Kirkland; Landon Atkin, 20, of Snohomish; Jeff Ross, 28, of Snohomish; Cecil Elmer, 20, of Lake Stevens; Andrew Smith, 20, of Lake Stevens; Bryan Jones, 34, of Redmond; Ralph Abdo, whose age and hometown were not given; and pilot Phil Kibler, 46, of the Seattle area.

Private security guards kill two in Iraq, sparking fresh outrage

By Tina Susman and Christian Bertheisen
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Guards from a private security company opened fire Tuesday on a car that they said ignored commands to stop, killing two women and unleashing new Iraqi rage toward the convoys that protect many foreigners here.

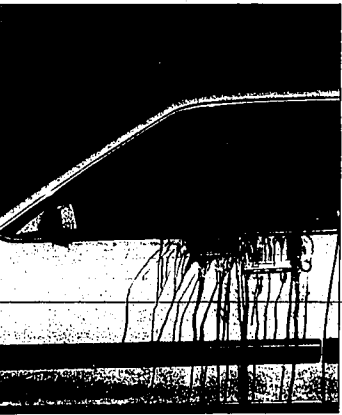
The shootings in Baghdad's Karada neighborhood happened less than a month after Blackwater USA guards were accused of shooting to death as many as 17 Iraqis in the capital, brought an immediate response from Iraq's government.

"The Iraqi government is about to take strict measures to safeguard the lives of our people," said the government spokesman, Ali al-Dabbagh, who said no country should permit companies to "mess around" on its territory. "Iraqi people are equal to those of any other nation."

Salih al-Fayad, an Iraqi lawmaker and a member of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's Dawa party, said the shooting would make it more difficult for the Iraqi government to accept the continued operations of foreign security companies in Iraq.

"I think the Iraqi government will have clear and specific demands regarding the work of these companies," he said. "The demands are increasing to lift the immunities and hold these companies accountable."

A spokesman for a Unity Resources Group, a security company whose head office is in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, said its guards were involved in Tuesday's shooting. The spokesman, Michael Pridgen, said United Resources, which has operated



A woman and a child inspect a car with blood splattered on its door after two Christian Iraqi women were shot to death in central Karada, Baghdad, Iraq, on Tuesday.

ed in Iraq since 2004, would work with Iraqi authorities "to find out the exact facts behind the incident."

A company statement said Tuesday's shooting occurred after a car failed to heed warnings to stop approaching a U.N. convoy.

"The first information that we have is that our security team was approached at speed by a vehicle which failed to stop despite an escalation of warnings which included hand signals and a signal flare. Finally, shots were fired at the vehicle and it stopped," the company said in a statement.

The company is run by former

Australian Army personnel and was investigated last year in connection with the shooting of a 72-year-old agricultural professor, according to Australian media.

The Australian foreign ministry at the time said the professor, Kays Jurnva, was shot because his vehicle failed to stop at a checkpoint in Baghdad.

Some witnesses agreed that a flare was fired, but at least two said guards fired into the vehicle after it had been partially disabled by warning shots. One witness said the car, which carried at least three women and one child, had rolled to a halt when the women inside were shot.

The incident was likely to heighten pressure on the Iraqi government to crack down on private security details. The Iraqi government has accused the Blackwater guards of firing without cause Sept. 16, and al-Maliki has said the company is unfit to operate in Iraq.

The Karada incident was seen by Iraqis as another case of locals paying the price for the foreign presence in Iraq.

"I saw two foreigners step out of their SUVs just 10 meters away from the victims' vehicle after it had come to a stop, and then they opened fire," said the owner of a plumbing supply store near the scene. He asked that his name not be used for security reasons.

He and others interviewed about two hours after the 1:40 p.m. shooting described a chain of events that began when a convoy of four SUVs came down a street at high speed, moving between cars in a zig-zag fashion.

The convoy overtook a white, 1990 Oldsmobile driven by a thin woman in her 60s. Witnesses said a younger, heavy-set woman sat in the passenger seat.

A woman and child were in the back.

A 27-year-old laborer who would not give his name said a guard fired at the Oldsmobile motor in an apparent attempt to force it to stop after it had come within a few yards of the convoy.

The car continued moving, dragging the radiator along the ground, he said.

"Then, two guys came out, approached the vehicle and shot for almost 10 seconds before returning to their SUVs and fleeing," he said. "The woman in the back started screaming. She had two kids with her. I think."

10 years after wildlife refuge law, critics say areas neglected

By Matthew Daly
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Ten years after a landmark law was adopted to improve national wildlife refuges, the 96 million-acre system is neglected and undermined by political meddling and chronic underfunding, former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Tuesday.

Babbitt, who played a key role in developing the 1997 law, said years of budget cuts have led to staff shortages that have left huge swaths of refuge land unstaffed, with maintenance projects delayed by years.

The 1997 law "was a promise to the American people that the system of lands and waters that had been set aside for wildlife would be properly cared for. I fear this promise has not been fulfilled," said Babbitt, now chairman of the private World Wildlife Fund.

Under the Bush administration, the nation's 548 wildlife refuges have been neglected and are "reeling from years of fiscal starvation," Babbitt said. In some areas of the West, he added, "huge swaths of land are left to lone law enforcement officers. This is no way to treat this great system of lands or the public."

Faced with a \$2.5 billion budget shortfall, the Fish and Wildlife Service has eliminated hundreds of jobs in recent years, cut back programs and left more than 200 wildlife refuges unstaffed.

By the time cuts are completed in 2009, the agency will have lost 565 refuge jobs, a 20 percent reduction. Jobs that have been eliminated include biologists, maintenance and education workers and even refuge managers.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, an arm of the Interior Department, oversees 548 wildlife refuges — including one added in July at the former Rocky Flats nuclear weapons complex in Colorado. The refuge system encompasses more than 96 million acres in all 50 states and attracts about 40 million visitors a year.

Babbitt and other critics say the staffing cuts have left an already lean work force depleted and have resulted in less habitat management, fewer restoration and education projects and minimal law enforcement.

H. Dale Hall, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service acknowledged the budget woes, but said the agency is committed to meeting its mission.

Mom threatens to sue Boise schools for handling of son

BOISE (AP) — A Boise woman who claims a high school teacher's assistant brought her son prescribed medicine to school is threatening to file a lawsuit against the city's school district.

Betty Ramirez filed a legal notice with the Boise Independent School District Friday warning that she intends to file a civil lawsuit and seek up to \$500,000 in damages for the teacher's aide's handling of her son, Marcus Allen.

District officials declined to comment about the legal notice, but spokesman Dan Holler said school officials have 90 days to respond.

Aid Debora Teel, a special education assistant at Borah High School, has been on paid administrative leave

since Aug. 30, Holler told the Idaho Statesman.

Officials also confirmed that the district's personnel office has recommended to the School Board that Teel be fired.

According to a police report, Ramirez accused Teel of taking her son to see a doctor at least three times without parental permission

and buying him prescribed medication. Teel is also accused of collecting money before the end of the 2006 school year to pay-to-By-Allen to Las Vegas, where he had friends and had lived for several years before moving to Boise last year.

Allen, 18, is still in Las Vegas and apparently out of contact with his parents.

Today's **Business** are on page C-5.

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To place ads call (208) 733-0931 Ext. 2. In person @ 132 Fairford St. Twin Falls or visit us online @ www.magnoliafly.com Hours: M-F 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO INVITATION TO BID USED VEHICLES

The College of Southern Idaho will accept "Sealed Bids" for the purchase of the following: Vehicle #1 Year Make Model 1986 Freightliner Conv tractor... Vehicle #2 Year Make Model -1985 GMC Astro Cab Over Engine NTC 315... Vehicle #3 Year Make Model -1985 GMC Astro Cab Over Engine NTC 300 Cummins

BOARD OF CORRECTION KING HILL IRRIGATION DISTRICT

The King Hill Irrigation District Board of Directors meet at 7:30 PM, Tuesday November 6, 2007 at the District Office in King Hill, Idaho to hear any objections to the 2007 O & M assessment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548

REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS (RFQ) FOR CONSTRUCTION SERVICES

John School District #331, Mindokta, Jerome, Lincoln and Cassia Counties (hereinafter referred to as District) seeks proposals from qualified General Contractors and/or Construction Managers to complete construction of two new elementary schools (Acacia Elementary and Auburn Elementary).

The School Board has a limited bond amount available in its building and financial resources. The current maximum construction cost (build cost) for this project is estimated to not exceed \$1.5 million.

General Contractors and/or Construction Managers with appropriate Idaho credentials are encouraged to partner in response to this RFQ.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject or to select any portion thereof and is not bound by any offer or proposal.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Trustee's Sale No. 02-FFA-18918 Notice to hereby give that Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC, the duly appointed Successor Trustee, will on January 9, 2008 at the hour of 11:00 am, sell in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow, 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID, said public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all of the time of sale of the following described real and personal property (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Property"), situated at the time of sale of the following: Lots 40 and 41 in Block 1 of Blue Lakes addition, according to the official plat recorded in Book 5 of the Plat and Record of Deeds of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 07-34468 Title No. W731291 Parcel No. RP T4861000098A A On October 23, 2007 at the District Administration Office, 833 Fremont Avenue, Rupert, Idaho 83350, Substantia was opened and reviewed on Wednesday, October 24, 2007. Award date will be at the next scheduled board meeting following the next business day.

Do-It-Yourself Ideas

- 50 Legal 101 Lost & Found 102 Cards of Thanks 104 Personal 105 Puppy Ads 106 Classifieds 107 Pregnancy Alternatives 108 Professional Services 109 Health & Wellness 110 Home/Health Care 111 Entertainment Services 113 Child Care Services 114 Miscellaneous Services 115 Community Events

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 80528045 TS No. D-02-0445720-ON 1/14/2006, at 10:00 AM (AM local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: daily at 10:00 AM At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Avenue East, Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee on behalf of HSBC Bank USA, N.A., as Trustee on behalf of ACE Securities Corp., an Equity Loan Trust for the registered holders of ACE Securities Corp. Home Equity Loan Trust, Series 2007-HEA, Assat Backed Pass-Through Certificates will sell at public auction the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale of the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 5 in Block 3 of Meadow-Meadow-Subdivision-Phase 1, Twin Falls, Idaho, recorded in Book 20 of plats, page 8. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 56-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 444 Partridge Lane, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by Team J. All and Nancy A. All, husband and wife; as joint tenants as Grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc as nominee for DB Home Lending LLC, is named as Beneficiary and First American Title Company as Trustee and recorded 21162007 as Instrument No. 2007-030771 in book -- page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Please Note: The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4) (A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation and according to law, the Deed of Trust with this sale is to be made in the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note dated 2/15/2007. The monthly installments of principal and interest (if applicable) of \$15,842.24, due per month for the months of 5/1/2007 through 8/27/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of sale or reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$178,862.56, together with interest thereon at the current rate of percent (%) per annum from 4/1/2007. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and all amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause to be sold this property to be sold to satisfy said obligation, if the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sale and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Date: 12/22/2007 By: Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Dana Lundin, Trustee Sales Officer

10/23/2007 By: Pioneer Lender Trust Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee Quality Loan Service Corp. 2141 5th Avenue San Diego, CA 92101, as Agent By: Dana Lundin, Trustee Sales Officer

ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost and Found Lost and Found ANNOUNCEMENTS FOUND Duffin bag & contents... FOUND Golden Retriever... FOUND Yorkshire Terrier... FOUND Dog, black, female, older... FOUND Chocolate Lab... FOUND Dog, large chocolate... FOUND Dog, medium size short hair... FOUND Border Collie... SERVICES ELECTRICIANS CONTRACTORS

PUBLISH: September 28, October 3, 10 and 17, 2007 PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2007

Find it Fast in the Times-News

su do ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

6					8
	6	2	1		
	1		6		3
8		7	4		
2					3
	3				7
		4	7	6	
4		5		9	2

MEDIUM

88

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-13.

LABORERS

Deakay Crusting Company is seeking qualified candidates for All Positions. Demanding physical labor willing to travel NW. Competitive salary & benefits including medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays/vacation. Send resumes to PO Box 755 Lewiston, ID 83501 or fax to 208-743-6474 EOE

RESTAURANT

Pizza Hut now hiring for All Positions Apply in person At Any Pizza Hut Location

MEDICAL

SunBridge Healthcare
RN/LPN \$2300 Hire on bonus Discount passes to Gold's Gym. Now offering your choice of 8 or 12 hours shifts. Apply in person or contact: Pat Mabey 840 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls PH(208)734-8645 FAX(208)734-4645 EOE

MEDICAL

Direct Care Staff Benefits available All Shifts Starting Pay \$7/hr Call 208-708-8593

WAREHOUSING

LABORERS
Warehousing Dist. Plant Shipping 758 Falls Ave

WOODWORKING

Professional Woodworkers wanted. Custom wood door manufacturer. New facility, great work environment. Good work ethic, working knowledge shop experience required. Salary DOE. Call 324-7277 for applt

GENERAL

Idaho Youth Ranch seeks individuals who enjoy working with troubled youth to provide direct care at our outlying area Ranch. Variety of shifts available. Must be 21. Wages range from \$8.09-\$11.51 with excellent benefits. Fax letter of interest and resume to 208-532-4532 or email to diana@youthranch.org EOE

GENERAL

Earn Extra \$\$\$ Temporary phone book delivery in Twin Falls area. Call Henry for info at 801-735-9233

GENERAL

Highly experienced Welding Shop Foreman. \$18/hr to start. Call 208-538-6659 or 208-539-0785

GENERAL

Labors needed. \$8-\$12 O.T.E. Call 208-280-0934

RESTAURANT

Now hiring Cooks & Servers with opportunities for advancement. Apply in person Jaker's Bar & Grill 1608 Lake Lakes

MEDICAL

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
Admitting Clerk (PRN)
Clinic Nurse/LPN (FT)
Clinic Nurse/LPN - Halley (PT)
CNA/RNA - LTCU (PRN)
Housekeeper (FT)
Infection Control Coord. (PT)
LPN - Long Term Care (FT)
Monitor Tech (PT)
RN - Home Health (FT)
RN - Long Term Care (PT)
RN - Med Surg JOB (PRN, PT, FT)
RN - Operating Room (PRN)
RN Mgr - Med Surg (FT)

MEDICAL

LPN's & RN's, NOC Shift
CNA's Day Shift
Full or part-time
Experience needed.
Competitive wages & benefits.
Call Trish or Ginger 208-734-4284 or apply in person at Twin Falls Care Center 874 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho

MEDICAL

Discount passes to Gold's Gym. Pay based on experience for CNA's. Now offering certification classes for those to become CNA's.
Apply in person or contact: Pat Mabey 840 Filer Ave W, Twin Falls PH(208)734-8645 FAX(208)734-4645 EOE

MEDICAL

Essential duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to: performing maintenance, service, troubleshooting and repairing manufacturing equipment. Partner with production department to maximize machine productivity and minimize machine downtime.
Education & Work Experience: Skills in industrial trade such as: electrical, hydraulics, pneumatics, electronics and control systems. Ability to understand schematics and experience with mills and lathes a plus.
Solo offers a clean air-conditioned work environment. We offer competitive salary and a full range of benefits to include medical, dental, vision, life insurance, and a 401(k) plan.
Applications/Resumes will be accepted at Idaho Commerce and Labor, 400 North College Rd., or SOLO CD Company 750 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. EOE M/F/D/V.

GENERAL

Warehouse \$7/hr
Farm Hand \$8/hr
CDL A or B \$12
Forklift \$8.50
CDL A \$9/hr
Production, Immediate Hire, \$9/hr
Production Workers, 9 openings
Bookkeeper, \$10/hr
Chiropractic Assistant, \$9/hr
Pond Cleaner, \$8.50/hr
Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 324-9400 Burley 678-4040 www.personnelinc.com

GENERAL

Seasonal position available in a dynamic Agricultural business. Must be at least 18 years of age. Valid drivers license req. Idaho license preferred. Opportunity for extra hrs/over-time. Competitive wages. Mail resume to PO Box 425 Twin Falls, ID 83301 Drug Free Workplace

GENERAL

Community is currently looking for an outgoing individual to work full time doing general maintenance and repairs around the facilities. Experience in a variety of maintenance duties is preferred. Pay depending on experience. Pre-employment drug screen and criminal history check will be required. Apply in person at 754 N. College Rd., Suite B, Twin Falls or call 735-5002 for more information

RESTAURANT

Now hiring for Cooks, Dishwasher & Hostess. Apply at The Garden Cafe 2221 Addison Ave. E.

WAREHOUSING

Dynamic & expanding business seeking warehouse and Shipping/Receiving Administrators - \$9-\$11 to start DOE. Immediately start, great pay & benefits. 1-2 yrs previous exp. req. computer skills a must. Clean driving record. Call 208-734-4452 to apply.

MEDICAL

BridgeView
NOW HIRING:
Life Care Centers of America, the nation's largest privately owned skilled care provider, has a full-time opportunity for the following:
RN
\$7500.00 SIGN-ON BONUS thru 10-31-2007
Increased Shift Differential
Full-time; 6:00 pm-6:00am
RNA
Full-time, 10:00am-6:00pm
CNA
Full-time Day, Evening or Night Shifts
LPN
\$5000.00 SIGN-ON BONUS thru 10-31-2007
Night shift, 6:00pm-6:00am
Housekeeper
BridgeView offers:
• Competitive, Above Average pay
• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
• 401k Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental and Optical Insurance
• College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)
Please call 208-739-3833 or send resume to 1625 BridgeView Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301 EOE Fax: 208-736-3941

HAIR

STYLIST
If you're not earning \$8-\$16/hour...
Call 208-735-5850
• Guaranteed Wage
• All Clientele Provided
• Loan Payback
• Reg. Salary Reviews
• Comm. & Bonuses
• Paid Vacation
• Health/Dental Ins
• Work FT or PT
• Managerial Opport. Cos. Loans req.
• A Full Upscale Place to Work!
Call 735-1200 for a confidential interview

At Sunbridge

we have a **spook-tack-ular** opportunity for YOU!
RNs or LPNs
Full-time & Part-time, Afternoons/NOC
CNAs
Full-time & Part-time, All Shifts
We offer competitive pay, and full-time includes an excellent package. Offering certification classes for those to become CNA's. Apply in person or contact Pat Mabey at SunBridge Care & Rehab, 640 Filer Ave West, Twin Falls, Idaho: 208-734-8645
MEDICAL
Family Health Services
is accepting applications for the following positions:
• Charge RN, Twin Falls
• Charge RN/LPN, Rupert
• Dental Office Manager, Twin Falls, Dantrix & mgmt experience preferred.
• LCSW, Burley
• CMA/ALPN, Buhl
• Accounts Payable Clerk, Twin Falls, Part-time
• Staff Accountant, Full-time, Twin Falls
Please send resume to: 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301
Excellent benefits and competitive wages.

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Please send resume to: 794 Eastland Drive Twin Falls, ID 83301
Excellent benefits and competitive wages.

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"What's My Home Worth?"

Mortgage Calculator

Click the Magic Valley HomeSeller button on our homepage magicvalley.com.

0215 Sales

SALES

Outside Salesman to cover Mid-Casino area. 2 yrs exp in heavy duty truck parts. Salary + commission. Great benefits. Apply at 1381 O St in Heyburn or call Darrell at 878-3939

301 Business Opportunities

TWIN FALLS Auto repair business with 2 new line, forklift, shop and office equipment. Set up on location, turn key business, divorced forced sale, \$35,000/offer. Call 208-293-4691

502 Homes For Sale

BUHL

Best location. Commercial or Residential. 2 bdrm home with garage, refinished wood floor, new windows and counter tops. 1077 sq. ft. \$209,000. 326-3270 or 420-4621

Home For Sale

JEROME

3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, only 4 years old. 2400 sq. ft. Comes with 20 farm acres + 30 shares of water. Just minutes away from downtown Jerome and freeway access! \$425,000. All reasonable offers accepted! Call for appointment 208-324-8878

Home For Sale

KIMBERLY Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3400+ sq ft on 1.35 acres. Newly remodeled, \$269,900. Call Angie at Prudential 721-9621

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2015 sq. ft., 4 bdrm 2.5 bath, built in 2004, \$164,900. Call 208-308-0703

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1000 sq. ft. Complete Remodel - roof to hardwood floors! Granite counter tops. Move in ready. All appliances. Will pay closing cost! Priced to sell \$113,900. 322 Van Buren and call 731-5745

Home For Sale

TWIN FALLS Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath Wokerton home, split bdrm design, lg kit, RV parking, 1100 sq ft home, many upgrades, close to golf course, finished garage. \$122,300. Call 208-734-4814 or 858-967-2030.

502 Homes For Sale

TWIN FALLS

Immaculate 3 bdrm, 1 bath featuring a newly remodeled kitchen and bath. New roof and windows, central AC and updated plumbing. 2/3 acre lot zoned R4. Buy for investment or build a large shop. Have to see to appreciate! \$164,900. Call 208-734-7304 or 420-2448.

ELECTRICIAN

Journeyman Electrician needed in Twin Falls area. \$22,000/yr + benefits. Please fax resume to 208-724-4328 or mail to 1727 Harrison Twin Falls, ID 83401.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP

CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3521

BUHL

Charming 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath wood, w/new doors, windows, fixtures, appls, tile carpet. too much to mention! Features covered patio, fenced backyard & workshop. Only \$113,500. Call 843-4371

JEROME

New construction. 1854 sq. ft., 3-4 bdrm, 2 bath. Priced below appraisal. \$168,900. Call 350-448-3000

TWIN FALLS 2005

3 bdrm, 2 bath, upgrades, fenced back yard, attractive landscaping, wired for hot tub. Save Realtor fee! 898 Cedar Brook Dr. \$163,000. Call 208-729-7345 or inquire only. 208-729-7345

TWIN FALLS

3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1500 sq. ft. Rent or Rent to Own. Cute older home, fully remodeled. Centrally located, fenced backyard, covered patio, fenced garden space. Low down payment, all terms flexible. Motivated seller! 208-735-1671

TWIN FALLS

3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, lots of storage, and large yard. \$131,900. Bring all offers! Realtors Welcome! 124 Pleasant Rd. Open House Saturday 10-12pm & 4-6pm. Call 208-410-1881 or 208-404-4222

BUHL

For Sale By Owner!

Immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. All new flooring throughout and all new interior & exterior paint. New kitchen cabinets w/granite tops. New tile back splash, all new tiled bathroom. New roof, new windows. Gas furnace, covered rear patio and large rear parking area. 908 Broadway Ave. All this for only \$98,000! Call 208-539-6064 or 208-308-6533

MECHANIC

Auto Express Inc. Mechanic needed to do full & short services and minor maintenance on newer model trucks and trailers. Experience and own tools required. Wages D.O.E. Benefits included monthly, 401k and vacation. Please call 208-674-4626 x111

MECHANIC

Arnold Machinery Company is looking for a full-time Forklift Mechanic. 2-5 yrs experience required. Wages D.O.E. Please contact Travis Taylor at (208)733-1715 or view description at www.arnoldidling.com

EDUCATION

401 School Instruction
402 Music Lessons
403 Tutoring

BUHL

HURRY! Before it sells. This roomy 3 bdrm, 2 bath is immaculate inside! In NEW, NEW, NEW. Only \$113,500 Call Corinne 308-5392

TWIN FALLS

\$109,900. Beautiful! Must see spacious, immaculate 4 bedroom, 2.75 bath home, on quiet NE Cul-de-sac. Upgrades includes hardwood, deck, appls, maintenance free exterior-mono! Sawtooth school. To see anytime call center 733-4672. Open House, Sat., October 13th 12-4pm. 825 Capri Drive

DECLO 5 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, office, 3000 sq. ft., central air, auto sprinklers, lg fenced yard, full trees, \$137,500. 302 S. 1st W. 208-654-9969 or 312-2400

FILER

Price reduced! All brick home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage/shop, utility building with craft room, large lot, sprinkler system, 901 Union St. Call for appointment and information: 208-308-4300 or 208-326-8300

GOODING 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres, excellent location, 2441 sq. ft. with office, all new, floor covering and new paint. \$265,000. 324-2477.

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room & family room, 2100 sq. ft., split entry on 3+ acres. Garage, auto sprinklers, new paint, w/appl. 208-934-6107 or 208-358-3139

GOODING Reduced Country Acreage House with 5 acres. \$143,900, 3% down. Triple 7 Realty 634-8200.

MECHANIC

Gliner Inc. looking for full-time General Mechanic. Training provided, looks required, benefits available, competitive wages. Call Gliner's Shop 208-234-4328 x108

401 School Instruction

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you go to business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center 1-800-678-7090

BUHL

BARKER REALTORS Call 843-4371

DECLO 5 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, office, 3000 sq. ft., central air, auto sprinklers, lg fenced yard, full trees, \$137,500. 302 S. 1st W. 208-654-9969 or 312-2400

GOODING 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 3 acres, excellent location, 2441 sq. ft. with office, all new, floor covering and new paint. \$265,000. 324-2477.

GOODING 4 bdrm, 2 bath, living room & family room, 2100 sq. ft., split entry on 3+ acres. Garage, auto sprinklers, new paint, w/appl. 208-934-6107 or 208-358-3139

GOODING Reduced Country Acreage House with 5 acres. \$143,900, 3% down. Triple 7 Realty 634-8200.

HAZELTON 1998 Oakwood 14X98 on foundation and 1/2 acre lot, 107 N. Park Street. \$45,000. 738-8400, 212-8401

JEROME 2200+ sq. ft. including full finished basement, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, new kitchen, updated plumbing, woodstove, sunroom, dbl corner lot, w/mature landscape, large shed, dbl carport. \$145,000 420 E. Ave. G. 308-6964 N mag.

MECHANIC

Seeking a FT Service Technician in southern Idaho area to troubleshoot/repair loaders. Excellent customer service skills required. Excellent benefits package & competitive salary. Valid & insurable driver's license is essential. Basic tool set, 2 yr degree in diesel or automotive technology req. Email resume or questions to: humanresources07@hotmail.com or mail resume to: HR Dept, PO Box 109, Fargo ND 58107.

REAL ESTATE

501-Open House
502-Homes For Sale
510-Out-Of-State Homes
511-Farms/Ranches/Properties
513-Acres & Lots
514-Income Property
515-Commercial Property
516-Vacation Prop
Time Share
517-Condominiums
518-Mobile Homes
519-Cemetery Lots
520-Real Estate Wanted
521-Manufactured Home

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the fine print. Call Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

WELDER

Welder/Fabricator needed. Small shop, full-time. Call Mike @ 843-4616 Welding 733-1108

WELDER

KAT Steel Corp now hiring Welders, Fitters & Laborers. Starting pay \$12,500 hour & up. Benefits include group medical, profit sharing, 401k, day & swing shifts. Apply in person 322 Diamond Ave W Twin Falls

FINANCIAL

301-Business Opportunities
302-Money To Loan
304-Investments
305-Contracts & Mortgages
306-Financial Services

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

"Selling Property?" Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding time share and real estate scams, write to: Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580 or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-678-7090.

COOPER NORMAN

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REAL NEWS. REAL VALUE

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 2007

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Gorgonized me from head to foot With a stony British stare."
— Alfred, Lord Tennyson

Today's slam was played by Terence Reese, who died in 1996. When West leads the trump jack against 11 tricks, declarer can count six spades, so long as trumps break no worse than 3-1. The extra trick needed can only come from the heart suit, and for this hearts must break no worse than 4-2.

Yet, there is still a problem if West began with three spades and a doubleton heart. If, before trumps are drawn, the king and ace of hearts are cashed and a third heart ruffed in hand, West will overruff and later come to a club trick.

And should trumps be drawn before hearts are set up, declarer must rely on a 3-3 heart break, unless spades are 4-2. Since point is in that with spades 3-1 and hearts 4-2, the fifth heart can be established, but there is no entry to cash it.

So, to preserve entries to dummy, the opening lead must be won in hand with the queen, then the diamond ace and heart king are cashed. Dummy is entered with a spade, and the diamond king is played, on which South's 7 heart is discarded — the key play.

A heart is then trumped. West, impatiently following, plays a spade to the king draws the last trump. Only now is the heart ace cashed for a club discard, and another heart ruff establishes dummy's long heart for a further club discard, to which the club ace is the entry.

NORTH	10-10-A
▲ A K 6	
♥ A 6 5 4 3	
♦ K 5	
♣ A B 3	

WEST	♦ J 10 9
♥ 10 2	
♦ J 9 7 4 2	
♣ K J 7	

EAST	♥ 7
♦ Q J 9 7	
♣ Q 10 6 5	
♦ Q 9 2	

SOUTH	Q 8 5 4 3 2
♥ K B	
♦ A	
♣ 10 6 5 4	

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	All pass

Opening lead: Spade jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:	10-10-B
▲ Q 8 5 4 3 2	
♥ A B	
♦ A	
♣ 10 6 5 4	

South	West	North	East
7 ♠			

ANSWER: This is not a hand that should be opened with a pre-empt at any vulnerability — and maybe in any position except in third seat nonvulnerable. With almost all your values outside your suit and with a second suit (albeit a feeble one), there are far too many things that could go wrong if you do pre-empt.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobbywolff@midwestgroup.com. Copyright 2007, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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Susan 731-7210

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ACROSS

1 Mint, as sumy
5 Cogito -- sun
9 Go through an allowance
14 Square measure
15 King of a sort
16 Doll
17 College sports org.
18 Bracket shapes
19 Silly
20 Finished before
22 Sort of threat
23 Before, formerly
24 How haven
25 -collothes
26 Hit the slopes
27 Partner in crime, perhaps
31 Brought to you (by)
35 Writer Zola
36 Place of great activity
37 More modern
39 Icelandic
40 literary work
41 First-strings
42 Endrangers
44 Put up for sale
46 Prize money
47 Silver screen star
48 Existed
49 NRC forerunner
52 All the rage
55 Of the Far East
57 Painter's tripod
58 Begin moving
59 Jason's ship
60 Expunge
61 Jet
62 Panorama
63 Yertle the Turtle's creator
64 Pre-owned
65 Fish story

DOWN

1 Tippy vessel
2 Come to pass
3 Really ticked off
4 Approach

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
14				15				16					
17				18				19					
20			21					22					
23			24					25					
				26				27			28	29	30
31	32	33				34				35			
36						37				38		39	
40				41				42			43		
44						45				46			
			47					48			49	50	51
52	53	54				55					56		
57								58			59		
60								61			62		
63								64			65		

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

MEDIA	ERAS	CHAT
AMUSE	NEXT	LASH
YUGOSLAVIA	ELSE	
LOOM	STRATUM	
STRAPPED	SEVERE	
LOOT	LEA	CEDES
INSETS	ALTER	
TEA	REDDENS	WAS
PIERS	TSHIRT	
INPUT	YEW	ANTE
CORNER	TANGIEST	
EMIGRES	ROOT	
CAME	SHORTLIVED	
ADEN	TORE	FAIRY
PSST	STEN	SNARE

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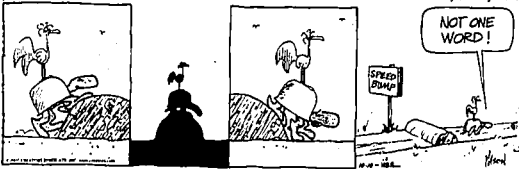
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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



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By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



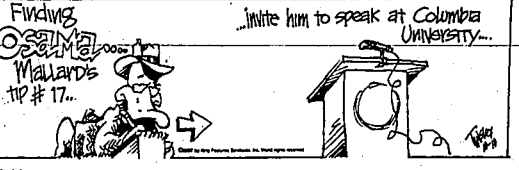
Luann

By Greg Evans



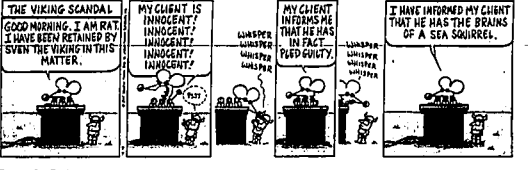
Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Intuition can play tricks on you, Libra

Horoscope section for Libra by Leralaine Saunders. Includes text about intuition and birth dates: 'IF OCT. 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You seem to walk to the beat of a very different drummer as the next several months unfold. You prefer to be independent and think for yourself, so while you are popular you might not feel comfortable in a committed relationship...'

Battle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



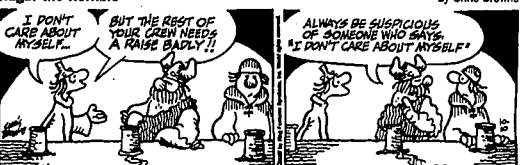
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



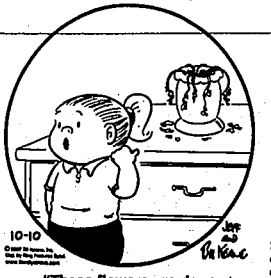
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



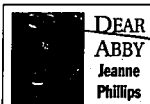
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



Skin doctor's tall tale should make him blush with shame

DEAR ABBY: After an unhappy, sexless 12-year marriage, I divorced my husband. Six months later I met a handsome, divorced dermatologist on the Internet. We were immediately attracted to each other and, six weeks later, he invited me to move in with him, which I did.



DEAR ABBY: I need help deciding what to do about my last name. I am going through a divorce and am not sure I should return to my maiden name. I was married more than 35 years and my children are grown with families of their own. Many women have told me they wouldn't keep their married name — that a divorce is a new start, and I'm not "that person" anymore.

Last week after I picked up our clothes at the dry cleaner and checked them as I loaded them into the car, I came across an expensive black bra with size 34D (I am a small B). I became very upset — I tend to be the jealous type — and threw it out the sunroof of my car onto the freeway on my way home.

DEAR ABBY: I feel guilty for losing my temper and for possibly causing the lawyer to lose this important case. My boyfriend is still mad at me. How can I make this right?

It's just that I'm so used to my married name — but then again, I only took the name because I got married. Please help me decide.

When my boyfriend got home from his medical meeting that night, I confronted him. He told me it had to have been mistakenly added to our order, and asked me what I had done with it. When I said I had thrown it out, he became irate and ordered me to look for it.

DEAR TRUSTING: You need to develop a strong sense of skepticism. I have heard some tall tales in my time, but the one the lawyer told you takes the cake.

— IN NAME ONLY

The next day his friend (a lawyer) called me and told me the bra was evidence in a sexual assault case. He said it had DNA on it and he needed it for court. He said I should

If the bra was evidence of a felony in a court of law, it would have been in police custody, not your laundry hamper. Also, once it had been through the dry cleaning process, any DNA would have been compromised.

DEAR IN NAME ONLY: The women who are urging you to take back your maiden name are doing so because they wanted to close an unhappy chapter in their lives and have as few reminders as possible. There are no hard-and-fast rules about this subject. If you are comfortable using your married name, then continue to do so. If you wouldn't mind correcting people who have known you for the last 35 years and telling them, "My name is now ..." then go ahead and change it.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 2007. There are 82 days left in the year.

In 1957, the Milwaukee Braves won the World Series, defeating the New York Yankees in Game 7, 5-0.

veted a ban on certain late-term abortion procedures. Seventy-four people were killed in the crash of an Argentine jetliner in Uruguay.

Today's highlight

On Oct. 10, 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Md.

In 1957, the TV series "Zorro" starring Guy Williams as the masked hero, debuted on ABC.

Five years ago: The House voted 296-133 to give President Bush the broad authority he'd sought to use military force against Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, with or without U.N. support. Two executives who'd oversaw WorldCom's financial record-keeping pleaded guilty to charges stemming from a federal probe of the company's multibillion-dollar accounting scandal. Hungarian novelist and Holocaust survivor Imre Kertesz won the Nobel Prize in literature.

On this date

In 1813, composer Giuseppe Verdi was born in Le Roncole, Italy.

In 1967, the Outer Space Treaty, which prohibits the placing of weapons of mass destruction on the moon or elsewhere in space, entered into force.

One year ago: The Bush administration rejected new direct talks with North Korea in the wake of the communist country's nuclear test and suggested it was possible less than it appeared.

In 1911, revolutionaries united to oust the last emperor of their overthrow of China's Manchu dynasty.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion, and resigned his office.

In 1935, George Gershwin's opera "Foggy and Bess" opened on Broadway.

In 1962, Father Maximilian Kolbe, who died in the Auschwitz Nazi concentration camp, was canonized by Pope John Paul II.

In 1948, Chiang Kai-shek took the oath of office as president of China.

Ten years ago: The International Campaign to Ban Landmines and its coordinator, Jody Williams, were named winners of the Nobel Peace Prize. Defying the Republican Congress a second time, President Clinton

In 1957, President Eisenhower apologized to the finance minister of Ghana, Kwame Nkrumah, after the official was refused service in a Dover, Del., restaurant.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Playwright Harold Pinter is 77, Former Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III is 77, Actor Peter Coyote is 65, Entertainer Ben Vereen is 61, Singer John Prime is 61, Actor Bradley Whitford is 48, Musician Martin Kemp is 46, Rock musician Jim Glennie (James) is 44, Actress Rebecca Pidgeon is 42, Rock musician Mike Mullin (Go Go Dolls) is 40, Actress Wendell McLendon-Covey is 38, Actor Mario Lopez is 34, Actress Jodi Lyn O'Keefe is 28, Singer Mya is 28, Singer Cherie is 23, Actress Aimee Teegarden is 18.

Country singer Tanya Tucker is 48, Actress Julia Swartz is 48, Actor Bradley Whitford is 48, Musician Martin Kemp is 46, Rock musician Jim Glennie (James) is 44, Actress Rebecca Pidgeon is 42, Rock musician Mike Mullin (Go Go Dolls) is 40, Actress Wendell McLendon-Covey is 38, Actor Mario Lopez is 34, Actress Jodi Lyn O'Keefe is 28, Singer Mya is 28, Singer Cherie is 23, Actress Aimee Teegarden is 18.

THOUGHT

"At every single moment of one's life one is what one is, going to be no less than what one has been."

— Oscar Wilde, Irish poet and dramatist (1856-1900).

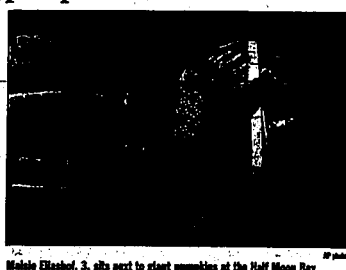
Record-setting pumpkin takes first at contest

The Associated Press

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. — Just think of all the pumpkin pie it could make.

That's what the annual pumpkin weigh-off here in Half Moon Bay, Calif., did Monday after his pumpkin came out on top. And it's the fruition of a year's work.

About 80 contestants competed for the first-place prize, festival officials said. Pumpkins were lowered by forklift onto a 5-ton capacity digital scale monitored by officials from the San Mateo County Agricultural Commissioner's Office.



Malcolm Elzenhart, 3, sits next to giant pumpkins at the Half Moon Bay Pumpkin Festival Weigh-off in Half Moon Bay, Calif., Monday. That Starr won with a 1,524-pound pumpkin.

The top-five pumpkins at

The Half Moon Bay Art and Pumpkin Festival will remain on display throughout the week. The 2006 winner weighed 1,223 pounds. This year's contest was the 34th in the event's history.

"I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOUR MOM SAID IN ITALIAN, BUT ANGRY SOUNDS THE SAME IN ANY LANGUAGE."

SHERA '92 27 5/8 wheel trailer, great cond, very clean, hitch and tread included. \$4,200/offer. 208-204-6903

TERRY '90 27 5/8 wheel, AC good condition, 50,500. 208-537-6414 eyes

CARGO TRAILER '02 16' side door, V8 motor, interior lined with plywood, 8' 4" side to side, elect brakes, low miles, locking hitch included. \$3,990/offer. 735-4553

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CHEVY '99 3500 Moving Mustang, must sell immediately. 454, 4x4, rebuilt transmission. \$3,000 invested. runs strong. \$2,500 or best offer. Call 841-702-0171.

CHEVY '92 Silverado 4x4, K2500, exc. cond. AT, 4x4, 2nd hand, 100,000 miles. runs great. \$3,900. Call 208-678-0676.

CHEVY '98 Silverado 1500 4x4, automatic, PW & Pl. 172K miles. Asking \$5,000. Call 208-733-8388.

GOTLEMAN'S '65 good complete car, needs restoration. \$4,000/offer. Corvete '80, runs good, minor work, good shape. \$4,500/offer. Must sell, make reason able offer. 316-1960

PONTIAC '78 Firebird, body great shape and runs. Considered a muscle car. \$5,000. 208-431-9413, Curby.

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DODGE '02 Ram, 1500, 4 door, 61K miles, power windows, 2WD, Quad cab, Dark blue/grey interior. \$10,500. 208-731-5278 or 208-487-2115

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FORD '82 Ranger XLT 4x4, off road, good cond, ext. cab, 90K miles. \$11,300. Call 208-332-1994

FORD '94 F-350 4x4, Ladel pkg, dually, 57,000 miles, 4x4, 2nd hand, 100,000 miles. runs great. \$3,900. Call 208-678-0676.

FORD '97 F-350 Power Stroke, diesel, Shell transmission, call with carpet kit, 256K, new tires. \$11,995. \$8,500. 234-3188.

FORD '99 F-350 Power Stroke, 4 door, 4x4, crew cab, hydraulic dump truck, snow plow, 88K miles. art. \$21,500. Call 208-731-8216

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TOYOTA '91 4 cyl, 4 speed, 4x4, Hilly Thompson tires. \$1,900/offer. Joe 208-733-8644

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CHEVY '02 Trail Blazer 4x4, leather, great condition. \$10,000/offer. John 309-1750

CHEVY '03 Trail Blazer loaded, maintained, low miles, great cond, 22-mpg, 4x4, Blue Buck volume. \$16,750. Will take reasonable offers in consideration. Call 208-694-7373.

CHEVY '99 Blazer 4 door, 4x4, leather, 55,355. 733-8311 or 308-5807

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FORD '90 Explorer XLS, V6, 4x4, 106K miles. \$6500/offer. Call 208-490-1852

FORD '97 Explorer XLT 4WD, AC 122K, 2nd new tires, leather, power everything, multi-CD 122K, 2nd hand. \$4,200. 208-628-7392

FORD '98 Explorer, 154K miles, excellent condition, low miles, well taken care of. Call 208-934-8596 or 208-538-1143 for more details.

FORD '99 Explorer-Edw Bauer. If you want this car, this car has no other. 258K miles, 4x4, 2nd hand, changed to heated seats. One Owner. 258K miles, 4x4, 2nd hand. Check it out! 208-308-0634

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Auto Dealers



FORD '06 F-250 Lariat,
crew, short - box,
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Auto Dealers



GMC '06 ext cab, short
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Auto Dealers



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Auto Dealers



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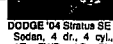


PONTIAC '93 Grand
Am SE, Colour 2D, 4
dr, 2.5L, AT, FWD,
AC, cruise, \$1,968.

Sudoku Answers:

3	2	6	8	9	7	1	4	5
8	5	1	2	3	4	9	6	7
4	9	7	5	1	6	2	8	3
5	7	4	1	6	2	3	9	8
9	8	2	3	4	5	6	7	1
1	6	3	7	8	9	5	2	4
6	3	4	9	5	8	7	1	2
2	4	5	9	7	1	8	3	6
7	1	8	6	2	3	4	5	9

Smalley Motors



DODGE '04 Stratus SE
Sedan, 4 dr, 4 cyl,
AT, FWD, AC, PL,
PW, cruise, \$9,988.

Middlekauff



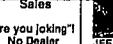
FORD '02 Escape,
XLT, 4x4, auto, cruise,
CD, alloy wheels.
\$9,995. Stock 2850D.

Small Motors



FORD '06 F-250 Lariat,
ext cab, long box,
leather, loaded, spray
in bed liner, lots
more. \$28,995. Stock
#4273

Harms Auto Sales



"Are you joking?"
No Dealer
Doc Fee!

Middlekauff



JEEP '03 Grand
Cherokee, overland
loaded, leather, sun
roof, top pkg. \$15,995.
Stock #2282D.

Assist



WILTS TOYOTA
208 744 2801
115 Shoshone St W
Twin Falls

Middlekauff



SATURN '06 Ion,
Sedan auto, air, PW,
AM SE, Colour 2D, 4
dr, 2.3L, AT, FWD,
AC, cruise, \$1,988.

Assist



Subaru '02 Outback,
65K miles, AWD, very
clean, \$13,900.

Middlekauff



DODGE '05 Magnum
CD, cruise, power
seat, \$13,915. Stock
5248D.

Middlekauff



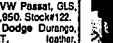
FORD '02 Escort,
XLT, 4x4, auto, cruise,
CD, alloy wheels.
\$9,995. Stock 2850D.

Middlekauff



FORD '02 Escort,
Sedan, 4 dr, 4 cyl,
AT, FWD, AC, cruise,
PW, PL, \$5,988.

Middlekauff



FORD '06 F-250 Lariat,
ext cab, long box,
leather, loaded, spray
in bed liner, lots
more. \$28,995. Stock
#4273

Middlekauff



FORD '06 F-250 Lariat,
ext cab, long box,
leather, loaded, spray
in bed liner, lots
more. \$28,995. Stock
#4273

Assist



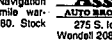
JEEP '06 Commander,
4x4, V8, loaded w/
only \$22,995. Stock
92181.

Middlekauff



Subaru '04 Outback,
AWD Wagon, 100,
Bran Edition, loaded
w/only \$18,995. Stock
91212

Assist



VW '05 Jetta, 4 door,
leather, 34K miles,
only \$15,900.

Middlekauff



DODGE '05 Neon, 4
door, SXT pkg, auto,
AC, well equipped
only \$8,995. Stock
9216C.

Middlekauff



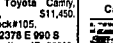
FORD '02 Explorer,
4x4, V6, 69K miles,
very clean, only
\$12,500.

Middlekauff



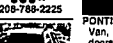
FORD '96 F-150, 4x4,
XLT, extra cab, long
box, \$8,950.

Middlekauff



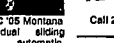
FORD '02 Explorer,
4x4, V6, 69K miles,
very clean, only
\$12,500.

Assist



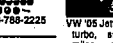
JEEP '06 Liberty, 4x4,
4 door, sport pkg,
loaded - w/19,000
Miles! Only \$16,995.
Stock #9127

Assist



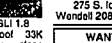
PONTIAC '05 Montana
Van, dual sliding
doors, automatic
power windows and
locks, cruise,
\$12,995. Stock #4202

Assist



VW '05 Jetta GLI 1.8
turbo, sunroof 33K
miles, very clean
leather, \$15,550.
321-0069
281 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID

Assist



VW '05 Jetta, 4 door,
leather, 34K miles,
only \$15,900.

Assist



DODGE '06 Stratus
SXT, PW, PL, PM,
AC, cruise, \$9,995.
Stock #5210D.

Middlekauff



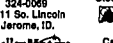
DODGE '02 Stratus
SXT, PW, PL, PM,
AC, cruise, PS, \$7,968.

Small Motors



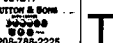
FORD '06 F-250 extra
cab, 4x4, long bed,
very clean. \$7,950.
324-0069
281 So. Lincoln
Jerome, ID

Small Motors



HONDA '04 Odyssey
EX-RES, V8, front
& rear, DVD/VCR, 1
year, local trade, hard to
find, 100,000 mile
Honda certified war-
ranty. Now \$19,995.

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HONDA '04 Accord
Must sell \$2,998.

Assist



MERCURY '03 Mar-
quis, local one owner,
30K miles, very clean
nice car, only
\$10,500.

Assist



HONDA '04 Accord
Must sell \$2,998.

Middlekauff



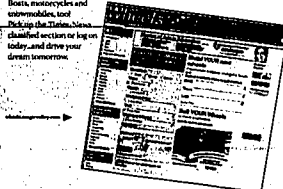
MITSUBISHI '03
Galant, ES, sunroof,
CD, cruise, air,
\$7,985. Stock #
5237D.

The truck you want. Right now.



Here's how:

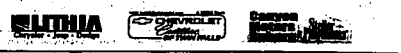
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'02 CHEVY MALIBU
STK# 719V

\$5,988

'01 CHEVY ASTRO VAN
STK# J475 AND

\$8,588

'04 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
STK# 737V

\$8,988

'02 DODGE DURANGO SXT
STK# K226

\$9,988

'05 CHEVY COBALT
STK# 798V

\$11,988

'03 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT
STK# 813V

\$12,588

'05 BUICK LESABRE
STK# 822V

\$12,588

'04 HONDA CIVIC
STK# 744V

\$12,988

'06 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
STK# 824V

\$13,988

'05 CHEVY UPLANDER
STK# K251

\$14,588

'06 FORD FIVE HUNDRED
STK# 652V

\$15,988

'07 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
STK# 808V

\$16,988

'05 HONDA ACCORD
STK# 8165

\$16,988

'06 FORD FREESTYLE
STK# K279

\$17,988

'07 DODGE 1500 4X4
STK# K121 QUAD CAB

\$24,988

'07 HUMMER H3
STK# K157

\$28,988

'02 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB

'02 CHEVY 1500 EX

'05 CHEVY COLORADO

'06 DODGE 3500 MEGA CAB DIESEL DUALY

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