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Pricey fuel could keep students on the school bus

By Andrea Jackson Staff writer

If fuel prices continue to rise, more Twin Falls students could find themselves squirming in their seats, wondering "are we there yet?"

Riding the bus to public schools in Twin Falls will cost at least 50 percent more this year than it did five years ago.

So in an attempt to cut costs last school year—the

school district chopped down the number of routes run by its contracted bus company, Western States Bus Services Inc. out of Filer.

That gave about 30 Twin Falls students an hour-long bus ride just to get to school last year. It would take most students no more than half an hour to get to school in a personal vehicle.

School district authorities tried to avoid this in past years by limiting bus

ride times to 45 minutes, said Superintendent Wiley Dobbs.

The school district ran 27 morning and afternoon routes last school year. That's five routes less than it ran five years ago, said Michelle Dameron, a Western States Bus Services Inc. representative.

The school district buys its busing, and the school board this week approved the lowest bid it got for a five-year

contract from Western States. The company — run by Mid Columbia Bus Company Inc., which has operations in three states — also provides services to Castleford and Filer School Districts.

That bid totaled \$1.5 million for 2008-09 and it's based on low fuel prices: \$3.25 per gallon for diesel and \$2.99 for unleaded gas.

The bid is also about 50 percent more than the \$1 million that the school dis-

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trict paid five years ago, said Dobbs.

But it's not just fuel prices driving up the cost of busing, said Dobbs.

"There's maintenance, oil, and wages have also gone up since that time. The bus com-

pany has incurred more costs," he said.

A representative from Western States declined to say why the company gave a higher bid this year than five years ago.

But the school district may end up paying even more than \$1.5 million next year to bus kids because of pricey fuel, Dobbs confirmed. "We can be sure with what has

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South Hills on fire



One of two single-engine aircraft working a fire near Rock Creek Road releases fire retardant Tuesday morning. Nine engines from the U.S. Forest Service, Rock Creek Rural Fire Department and the U.S. Bureau of Land Management battled the blaze.

100-acre blaze expected to be contained Tuesday night

By Nata Poppino Staff writer

A fire near the Harrington Fork Picnic Area in the South Hills consumed about 100 acres near the hiking and picnicking area, U.S. Forest Service officials said Tuesday.

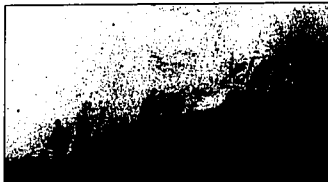
The fire, reported at 3 a.m. that day, was expected to be contained by late Tuesday evening, according to a news release. Officials evacuated the lower

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canyon area, including all campgrounds, to protect both the public and firefighters, Fire Management Officer Chris Schenck said.

Firefighters with the Sawtooth and

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Firefighters battle a blaze Monday morning near the Harrington Fork picnic area south of Hassen.

Magicvalley.com SEE: A slideshow of scenes at the fire by photographer Ashley Smith.

Hartgen replaces Brackett on November ballot

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

The District 23 Republican Central Committee on Tuesday picked Stephen Hartgen to replace Rep. Bert Brackett, R-Rogerson, on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. He was also its top choice for Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter to choose from when a successor to finish Brackett's term is named.

Hartgen, a Twin Falls business consultant, won the ballot position over Gene Winchester, a former legislator, and Doran Parkins, a retired school administrator, said Gretchen Clelland, Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee Chairwoman. That decision does not require Otter's approval.

"I'm very pleased with the outcome," Hartgen said after the decision. "I'm humbled and honored and I look forward to serving."

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Web of Khaos: Colorado team tangled up by 'stupid mistake'

By David Bashore Staff writer

Colorado Khaos head coach Scott Hornmann says it was just a stupid mistake made by him, and no one else.

On July 2, shortly before the Khaos, a Connie Mack baseball team out of Denver, was to take the field in the opening game of the Cowboy Classic baseball tournament in Twin Falls, it withdrew.

Hornmann — by way of text message to Twin Falls Cowboys Class AA American Legion Baseball Coach Tim Stadelmeier — cited a death of one of his team's family members as the reason.

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Finally flying: Air show organizers say all ends tied up

By Jared S. Hopkins Staff writer

In an optimistic change of events, organizers for the Air Magic Valley air show have secured insurance, exceeded their sponsorship amount goal and have so many performers they turned down applicants.

Organizers expect 70 to 80 planes to be at the show, held July 26 and 27 at Jostin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. The planes are coming from across the country and most will be flying

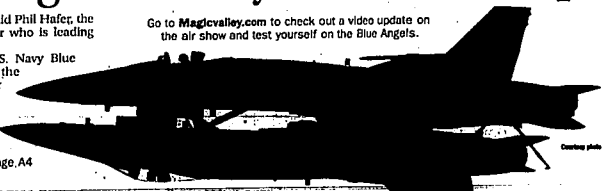
not "static" or just on display, said Phil Hafer, the airport advisory board member who is leading organization of the show.

The biggest acts are the U.S. Navy Blue Angels, who will perform in the afternoon, and the F-16s, Hafer said. There are four local pilots who will fly their helicopters.

"Everybody else is kind of window-dressing," said Hafer.

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Go to MagValley.com to check out a video update on the air show and test yourself on the Blue Angels.



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TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

"Peter Pan," 25th anniversary production presented by JuMP Company, 7:30 p.m., Roper Auditorium, 1615 Fliter Ave., E., Twin Falls, \$10 reserved tickets and \$7 general admission, 733-3974 or 733-1041.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Mini-Casala Service Providers Community Reading meeting and no-host lunch, with presentations by Warren House Assisted Living; Marc Christensen and Marcus Olson; and Dosbert Industries; Travis Simonson and Chris Petrick, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., Common's Cafe, Interstate Exit 208 and Highway 27, Heyburn, bring business cards, flyers or brochures (option), 670-4438 or 677-4872 ext. 2.
Burley Kiwanis Club meeting, noon, Morey's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., Burley, 436-0720.
Burley Sordani Intl. meeting, noon, Syringa Plaza, 626 Elba Ave., 438-8566.
Snake River Trail Machine Riders Assoc. meeting, 7 p.m., Heyburn Police Department, 436-0165.
Twin Falls Lions Club meeting and no-host lunch, with Shannon Anderson of Modern Woodmen of America on the service organization and projects, noon, Norm's Catering Room, 827 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, visitors welcome, 312-5057.

EDUCATION

Basic Computer Classes, "How to set up and e-mail" offered by Idaho Department of Labor, 4 to 6 p.m., Department of Labor office, 420 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, no cost, limited seating, 735-2500.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 301 Main St. N., Hilderby, no cost, 737-5988.
SilverSneakers Fitness Program, innovative exercise program designed specifically for Medicare beneficiaries' unique health and physical needs, 11:15 a.m. to noon, Twin Falls YMCA, 1754 Elizabeth Blvd., no cost for Humana-insured or YMCA members and \$5 per class for non-insured, 733-4384.
TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) ID No. 3 Chapter of Twin Falls, weighs in from 5 to 5:30 p.m. and meeting from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., BridgeView Great Room (north entrance, third floor), BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgesville Blvd., 404-4793 or 736-9282.
CPR and First Aid class, provides two-year American Heart Association certificate, 5 to 10 p.m., Aspen Building Room 179, College of Southern Idaho, \$40, (pre-registration at Taylor Administration building), (208) 732-6731.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

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

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Planet Patrol: Solar System Stake Out," 2 p.m., Horrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6555.

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 before the event.

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- Efforts to organize the Air Magic Valley show are involving the whole community. See a video about its progress.
• How much do you know about the Blue Angels? Take a quiz.
• See a slide show of action at the Rock Creek fire.
• Jacques Whiting, who is retiring, reflects on her job as Twin Falls Senior Center manager. See an interview.



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CORRECTIONS

Noh served 12 terms

A story Tuesday incorrectly reported the number of terms that Laird Noh of Kimberly served in the Idaho Senate. Noh served 12 terms.

Camas commissioners submitted counteroffer

Saturday's article about an ongoing lawsuit against Camas County for its zoning rules misrepresented the county's treatment of the most recent settlement offer. Commissioners decided to send a counteroffer in response to the latest settlement offer after a lengthy discussion.

Obituary gave wrong date for burial service

The obituary for Richard S. High published Tuesday gave the wrong date for the burial service. The service will be at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 9 at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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MORNING BRIEFING

FOUR-DAY PLANNER

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

July 18 — Friday Night Live, an outdoor celebration with live music by a local Magic Valley band, food and drinks, 7 to 10 p.m., Snake Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, public invited, 734-8400 or www.snakehockey.com.
July 20 — Music from Stanley center series, featuring Idaho musician Nick Jaina with band, 4 to 8 p.m., Redfish Lake Lodge, Stanley, no cost, (208) 484-9117 or musicianstanley@gmail.com.

July 19 — Idaho Writers League monthly meeting, with featured speaker Patricia Santos Marcantonio on "The Voice of the Writer," noon, Pandora's, 516 Hansen St., Twin Falls, open to the public, food purchase optional, 734-0557.
July 20 — The 95th annual Pioneer Plunk, with music, history and fellowship, 1 p.m. potluck begins (bring salad or dessert and lawn chair); table service and meat provided, 4H Park, Fairfield, (208) 764-2330.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Lincoln County Roll Riders 44H Club raffle, for a quilt and Dutch-oven starter kit (12-inch Dutch oven, lid filter and stand); July 26 drawing during Lincoln County Rodeo Intermission. Tickets: one for \$1 or six for \$5, 308-8897, 308-8201 or 308-6347.
July 17 — Twin Falls Monarch Lions club meeting and no-host lunch, program: Life in the Ukraine by Beverly and Gary McEwen, noon, Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, 735-9092 or 733-3429.
July 19 — Merchant's Market Save Our Sign fundraiser, includes wide variety of items and vendors, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Wendell City Park, free books while supply lasts, 538-6159.
July 20 — Ride with Us, charity run for the local Magic Valley Families United sponsored by Snake Harley-Davidson employees; includes ride to Carmelia Winery and a barbecue, time 7 a.m. to 9 a.m., Harley-Davidson, 2404 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, open ride/public invited, 734-8400 or http://www.snakehdc.com.

July 19 — Customer Relations Training, sponsored by Southern Idaho Tourism and Idaho Department of Labor, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Canyon Ridge Conference Room, 450 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, limited seating, 735-2500 ext. 3126.
July 17 — Xavier Charter School Board monthly meeting, 6:30 p.m., Xavier Charter School, 774 N. College Road, Twin Falls, (208) 933-9287.
July 17 — Magic Valley Advertising Federation monthly meeting and lunch, KTF 38 Idaho's news Channel/BELO Interstitial presentation: "Local Media Websites — Dogs That Hug" by Tony Courtwright, Corporate Director of Interactive Sales for News-Press Gazette company, 11:15 a.m. checkin, 11:45 a.m. program, Twin Falls Shilo Inn, Twin Falls, members \$10, member/guest \$15 and non-members \$25; lunch reservations by July 16), 308-0488 or Melissa.Crane@cal-beone.net.

BUSINESS

July 17 — The Magic Valley Gam Club meeting, open to anyone interested in geology? 7 p.m., 233 Thibeau E. (the old IOOF hall), Twin Falls, 423-4827.
July 19 — Magic Valley Rambler's A's no-host lunch and meeting, agenda: season activities and joint tour with Horseless Cartage Club, 4 p.m. no-host lunch and 2 p.m. business meeting, Perkins

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

July 18 — In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Barry M. Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."
In 1968, Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.
In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former

White House aide Alexander R. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Nixon's secret taping system.
In 1979, Saddam Hussein became the first Iraqi leader to be overthrown.
In 1995, John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, died off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.
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HEALTH AND WELLNESS

July 19 — Buhl Community Blood Drive, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Buhl Immaculate Conception Church, 1629 Poplar St., 543-9274.

HOBBIES AND CRAFTS

July 19 — "Fun Fly" hosted by two Magic Valley Airplane clubs, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., flying field (south on Blue Lakes Boulevard to 3100 South; follow signs to field), open to the public, no cost, 539-3473.
July 19 — Magic Valley Model Ballerinas group, public is invited to bring and run their trains, (parental supervision for those

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FAMILY

July 19 — Twin Falls County 4-H Fair Match, 9:30 a.m. registration and 10 a.m. judging, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave., Filer, 308-0880.
July 19 — Free Family Fitness Day, gym, weight room and walking track open to the public; kids fitness activities; and free fitness class demo (Indoor cycling, Yoga, kickboxing or aerobic step classes), 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Jerome Recreation District, 2032 S. Lincoln, Jerome, no cost, prizes and giveaways, 324-3366.

July 19 — Saturday Program, "Cave Drawings" at 10 a.m. and "The Story of the Oregon Trail" movie at 2 p.m., Oregon Trail History and Education Center, Three Island Crossing, State Park, \$4 per vehicle, without annual pass, adult must accompany children under age 9, (208) 366-7913.

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July 18, 19 — Burley High School Class of 1958 reunion activities, with reunion picnic, 3 p.m., Heyburn Riverfront Park (18); and reunion banquet, 5 p.m., Best Western Burley Inn banquet room (19), 678-7902.

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TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, July 16, the 198th day of 2008. There are 168 days left in the year.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT

On July 16, 1945, the United States exploded its first experimental atomic bomb, in the desert of Alamogordo, N.M.

ON THIS DATE

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the United States government.

HOROSCOPE BY JERALDINE SAUNDERS

IF JULY 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your unique combination of business savvy and simultaneous opportunity will give you every chance of great success between now and the end of September. Although you are more likely to win praise from your career or business endeavors, you could also hook up with helpful people who have a long-term commitment in mind. Only time will tell if a romance will blossom into true love, but by next February and March the time will come and you will have the answer.
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Analyze your daily habits. If you have worked your fingers to the bone for someone, you may end up with bonny friends and nothing else to show for your efforts. It might be a prime time to make a change.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Try to track you may not be fully aware of how much you are now may ensure permanent

In 1862, David G. Farragut became the first rear admiral in the United States Navy.
In 1935, the first parking meters were installed in Oklahoma City.
In 1957, Marine Maj. John Glenn set a transatlantic speed record by flying a jet from California to New York in 3 hours, 23 minutes and 8 seconds.

In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Barry M. Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."
In 1968, Apollo 11 blasted off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.
In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former

White House aide Alexander R. Butterfield publicly revealed the existence of President Nixon's secret taping system.
In 1979, Saddam Hussein became the first Iraqi leader to be overthrown.
In 1995, John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife, Carolyn, and her sister, Lauren Bessette, died off from Cape Kennedy, Fla., on the first manned mission to the surface of the moon.
In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former

and make the wisest assessment, but may not find your ideas easily accepted by the boss. Enlist the aid of an ally to make presentations.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Open-mindedness is your

Bus

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 happened in the last six months, our actual costs will be more than that bid."
 The school district will need to pay the bus company if fuel ends up costing 5 percent more than an agreed upon base price, according to the busing contract. The bus company will need to pay the

school district if fuel costs 5 percent less than the base price.
 "There's an escalation clause," said Dobbs about the agreement. The base price for fuel will be determined on Aug. 1 of each year, with other busing costs adjusted annually based on the Consumer Price Index.

School districts in Idaho also can get reimbursed by the state at a rate of 85 percent for at least some of their transportation expenses based on formulas and state-wide averages for costs per student or per mile.
 But the Twin Falls School District, like a minority of other school districts, has had

to pay its own way for busing costs. The Twin Falls School District had to pay \$129,450 between 2004 and 2007 because it went over its funding cap determined by state formulas. Most other school districts in Idaho didn't have to make this payment.
 Dobbs said at least one reason for this is because of low

bus ridership: out of 7,500 students, only 1,300 ride the bus. "We'll consolidate buses and have kids on longer, but we

won't scrimp for safety."
Andrea Jackson may be reached at 208-735-3230.

Khaos

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 Hornmann told Stadelmeier his team was turning around in Utah. In reality, the Khaos team scheduled to spend the weekend playing in Twin Falls was on route to the Anheuser-Busch Post 299 Baseball Tournament in St. Louis.
 Former Twin Falls baseball coach Matt Rasmussen, coach of a Boise Trojans team competing in the same St. Louis tournament as the Khaos, tipped off several Cowboys associates when he noticed two Colorado squads in the Gateway City.
 The revelation left Stadelmeier fuming.
 "We're very upset about them," he said. "... That's very unprofessional and didn't show a lot of class, the way that was handled."
 Hornmann, 40, said the situation was one that spiraled out of his control. Feeling

painted into a corner, he made a rushed decision that backed him terribly. It came a year after the Khaos abandoned the Cowboy Classic in the middle of the tournament after losing their first three games.
 He also said that he didn't know the team was definitely in the Classic field until a little less than two weeks prior because he hadn't paid the entry fee and hadn't heard from Stadelmeier or the Cowboys.
 "I sent an e-mail to apologize for leaving early, but never heard anything, and hadn't paid for anything," Hornmann said regarding trying to enter this year's tournament.
 After Cowboys officials called to confirm the Khaos were coming to Twin Falls, Hornmann said that he tried to split the program's two teams

into three in order to fulfill his commitments to the Cowboy Classic and to the Anheuser-Busch tournament. Hornmann wanted to atone for the team's 2007 early exit in Twin Falls, but it proved too difficult to accomplish.
 He panicked. In his text message to Stadelmeier, he referenced a real death as a false pretense for his team's no-show.
 "There was a death, but it had nothing to do with why we weren't there," he said. "I blew it."
 The Khaos' withdrawal left Twin Falls scrambling to reconfigure its tournament. The Cowboy Classic came to fruition after a few amendments.
 The resolution of Hornmann's part of the story has been more difficult. Hornmann said he removed himself from the Khaos pro-

gram over the issue, and offered to pay the \$400 Cowboy Classic entry fee out of his own pocket.
 "I tried to explain to my kids that there are consequences for your actions and you need to be held accountable," he said. "If anything, I'm trying to use it as a learning experience for my kids."
 Barring a change of heart, however, Stadelmeier appears content to apply the old "fool me once, shame on you; fool me twice, shame on me" adage to the situation.
 "We definitely won't be inviting that program back to our tournament," he said. "We've only had two issues in the 15 or so years that we've had the Cowboy Classic, and they've both been with that team."
David Bashore may be reached at 208-735-3230.



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Fire

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 Caribou-Targhee National Forests, U.S. Bureau of Land Management and Rock Creek Rural Fire District all responded to the fire. Five fire engines were on-site, along with one hand crew, two water tenders, a dozer and aircraft. Two more engines and hand crews had been mobilized by 5 p.m.
 Only one Forest Service structure was lost, an out-house.
 The Forest Service kept a red flag warning in place until 9 p.m., and fire crews spent the night at Schlipper Campground to keep an eye on the blaze, officials said. Mop-up efforts will continue for several more days.
 As of Tuesday evening, Rock Creek Road was closed in the area and barricades were placed on upper Harrington Fork Trail.
 The fire appeared to be human-caused, officials said, and is currently being investigated.
 The blaze demonstrated that fuels in the area are dry, and that the public should be careful while out camping or hiking, according to the release. Among other advice, people shouldn't park or drive over dry grass and brush, and should make sure their campfires are completely out before leaving them.

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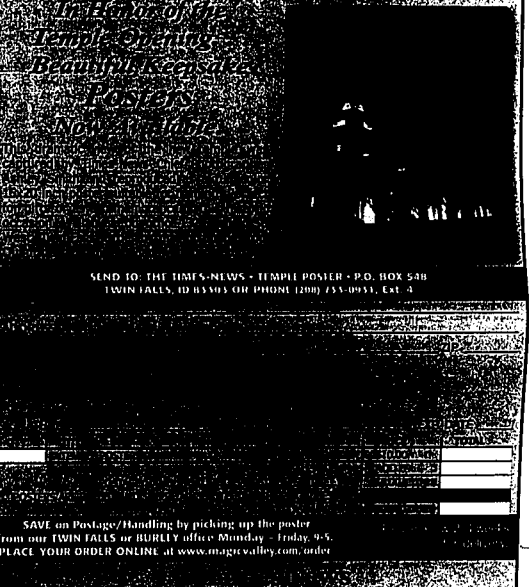
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Congress overrides veto on Medicare bill

By Kevin Fraking
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Congress on Tuesday rejected President Bush's veto of legislation protecting doctors from a 10.6 percent cut in their reimbursement rates when treating Medicare patients.

The override vote in the House was a lopsided 383-41, easily meeting the two-thirds threshold needed to nullify the president's veto. About an hour later, the Senate voted to override, 70-26.

Bush has vetoed bills nine times, and Congress has had the muscle to override him only on a water projects bill and twice on farm legislation.

Lawmakers were under pressure from doctors and the elderly patients they serve to void the rate cut, which kicked in on July 1. The cut is based on a formula that establishes lower reimbursement rates when Medicare spending levels exceed established targets.

The president said he supported rescinding the pay cut, but he objected to the way lawmakers would finance the plan, largely by reducing spending on private health plans serving the elderly and disabled.

"I support the primary objective of this legislation, to forestall reductions in physician payments," Bush said in a statement. "Yet taking choices away from doctors and to pay physicians is wrong."

About 600,000 doctors treat Medicare patients. Many said they would no longer accept new elderly patients if the cuts stood.

Democratic lawmakers used a variety of terms to describe Bush's veto earlier Tuesday. Some called it "meaningless." Others called it "mean-spirited."

"His days of doing us harm are very, very limited," said Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Instead of a cut, the legislation would keep Medicare rates for doctors where they are for the rest of 2008 and increase them from by 1.1 percent in 2009. The legisla-

tion generates the revenue necessary to pay doctors more by reducing spending on private health insurance plans. Those plans serve more than 9 million people through the Medicare Advantage program.

Insurers and the Bush administration argued that changes Democrats sought would lead to benefit cuts and to fewer Medicare Advantage plans. The Congressional Budget Office

estimated that over the course of five years, enrollment in Medicare Advantage would grow to 12 million rather than to 14.3 million.

Bush said the bill would reduce "access, benefits and choices for all beneficiaries." "We don't have to punish the patients to help the doctors," said Rep. Mike Rogers, R-Mich.

However, Democratic lawmakers and some Republicans believe the gov-

ernment's payments to the plans are too generous and that those payments drive up costs for taxpayers as well as the 44 million participants in the program.

"We wasted no time in reversing the president's carelessness and protecting our nation's doctors and the patients they treat," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev. "This responsible and overdue Medicare fix is now law."

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Obama, McCain clash on what to do about Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP)—The two major presidential rivals sharpened their long-standing dispute over the Iraq War on Tuesday, Democratic Sen. Barack Obama calling it a costly distraction that must end while Republican Sen. John McCain insisted it is a conflict the United States has to win.

"Iraq is not going to be a perfect place, and we don't have unlimited resources to try and make it one," Obama said in a speech in which he also said the United States must shift its focus to defeating the Taliban and al-Qaida in Afghanistan.

Rebutting swiftly, McCain said Obama "will tell you we can't win in Afghanistan, Seattle, Northgate, Bellevue, Alderwood, Redmond, Everett, Bellingham, Southcenter, Puyallup, Tacoma, Olympia, Lakota, The North Face, Burton Snowboarding, LHC International Concepts, American Rag, Impulse, bridge sportswear, swimwear for her, Kate Spade, Neff, designer and bridge handbags and shoes for her, Coach and Doreen & Buzka handbags, Lewis', Dockery', selected mens' designer, Tasso Elba and Material London sportswear. ALSO EXCLUDES REGULAR PRICED: T. Talbot, selected women's designer, designer lingerie and sleepwear, and designer sunglasses for her. Not valid on Everyday Values, fine Jewelry Super Buys, Macy's Gift Cards and Gift Certificates, Specials, special orders, previous purchases, restaurants, or nonmerchandise related services; on purchases from macys.com, macysweddingcharities.com, Gift Registry blocks, maternity, fine jewelry thank shows, gift wrap or leased departments; or as payment on credit accounts. Discount will be deducted from the current price (regular sale, new reduction or clearance, as applicable). Returns will be credited as purchase price less the discount, and you will forfeit the discount. Cannot be combined with other coupons/papers. Valid on transactions made Wednesday-Monday, July 16-21. (New Reductions and Clearance savings are permanent. Items are available while supplies last and are not available by phone order. Prices are as marked or signed. Apparel shown is imported. Prices, promotions and selection offer on macys.com. New & Now event ends Sunday, July 27.

While the two men agreed on the importance of prevailing in Afghanistan, the dispute veered in a new direction when it came to the tribal areas of next-door Pakistan, where terrorist Osama bin Laden and his men are thought to be hiding.

McCain accused Obama of "trying to sound tough" by speaking publicly of taking unilateral action against those blamed for the terror attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

Undeterred, Obama said, "If Pakistan cannot or will not act, we will take out high-level terrorist targets like bin Laden if we have them in our sights."

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EDITORIAL

How a few Magic Valley Republicans changed Idaho

They were the greatest generation of Magic Valley lawmakers, folks who revered principle over party and results over rhetoric. This week's death of one of the last of their breed, former state Sen. Richard High of Twin Falls, reminds us how effective they were — and how often the current crop of Idaho politicians departs from their example. At the core of High's clout — he co-chaired the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee for a decade — was rock-solid integrity. He said what he meant and did what he said.

Along with fellow Sen. John Barker of Buhl, then-Speaker of the House William Lenting of Hollister, House Appropriations Committee Chairman Bill Roberts of Buhl and others — all Republicans — High helped midwife the birth of the College of Southern Idaho, dramatically increased state funding for education, set up the first land-use planning system, and made possible Idaho's balanced tax structure.

For most of their tenure, these legislators worked with Democratic governors. Although fiscally conservative and Republican to the core, they excelled at finding common ground to solve problems and meet needs.

Their focus was the public schools, reasoning that a better-educated Idaho would inevitably be a more prosperous Idaho. Time has proven them right.

Government was not the enemy for these lawmakers; it was simply a tool to be used to make life better.

The climate of politics in Idaho — has chilled dramatically since they left office. The Legislature has become polarized — Democrats vs. Republicans and ideologues vs. pragmatists. And sometimes the process breaks down altogether, as in the personalities-driven impasse between lawmakers and Gov. Butch Otter last winter that prevented new funding to fix Idaho's battered roads.

Those "greatest generation" lawmakers would have been appalled by such inaction. Why, after all, have a government when it doesn't meet the people's needs?

It's still a good question.

Our View
Senator Richard High and his colleagues were a Republican exemplar of how government can work in Idaho. It's too often forgotten nowadays. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Gramm's right: Americans are whiners

"In serious consideration for ambassador to Belarus." That's the role John McCain joked that former senator Phil Gramm might have in a McCain administration. Gramm is McCain's most senior economic adviser, the one best qualified to lead the finance team of a McCain presidency. Now, however, Gramm faces political exile because he made the mistake of telling the truth.



AMITY SHLAES

What prompted the abrupt demotion? The short answer is what might be called Campaign Econ. Campaign Econ says the American economy is a certain way because Americans see it that way. Campaign Econ competes with real economists and often wins — with damage that extends way beyond, say, the political career of either Phil Gramm or John McCain.

Consider what happened last week. While speaking with the *Washington Times*, Gramm said that the country was not in a recession but a "mental recession." He also said, "We have sort of become a nation of whiners" and "You just hear this constant whining, complaining about a loss of competitiveness, America in decline."

Gramm was right about the recession and stood by his recession comments Thursday. A recession is two consecutive quarters in which the economy shrinks, and last quarter it grew. But no matter, voters feel they are in a recession, and so they are, at least according to Campaign Econ.

Gramm's second sin was political. Calling voters whiners is to shame them. He later rephrased this comment, saying it was not voters he meant but politicians. That's because shaming voters is something American



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politicians simply don't do. Campaign Econ is unabashedly populist, and to seek to elicit shame is regarded as unparliamentary elitist. Earlier this year, the McCain team was already terrified of seeming elitist.

That Campaign Econ is also calibrating Barack Obama's economic team goes without saying. The view among the nation's political advisers, from far left to far right, is that the economy is in a Katrina. Anyone who disagrees has no role in the 2008 presidential contest.

Campaign Econ is certainly unpleasant. So are prices on a ruling vacation plans and killing businesses. Many Americans have lost or are about to lose their homes to foreclosure or in distress sales. The federal government may not be talking about it much yet, but inflation plagues the country. The weak dollar is altering our way of calculating. For many, this is not a happy summer.

Still, to liken the current moment to the Great Depression, or even the early 1980s, as Campaign

Economists have, is to whine, just as Gramm said. During the Depression, people lost their homes even though they had borrowed only 10 percent of the purchase price. People losing their homes today frequently have borrowed 90 percent or more. The country approached double-digit unemployment in the early 1980s. Last week, even as McCain was trying to talk his campaign past Gramm's comments, joblessness stood at a historically modest 5.5 percent.

And Campaign Econ has costs. The first is that talk of a downturn — or "mental recession," as Gramm put it — can itself generate a downturn. Keynesian economists say this is so because consumer spending slows when people are afraid. But there's also a non-Keynesian dynamic. Grumbling leads to costly government rescues that scare markets and slow growth.

Second, as evidenced by the plummeting prices of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac shares, serious trouble may be closer than we think. The plunging stock of the govern-

ment-sponsored mortgage companies reminds us that those entities urgently require restructuring.

Social Security and Medicare also need rewriting — and Gramm put forth one of the better proposals on Social Security in the 1990s.

In short, to fix it all, we need a frank conversation about the economy, McCain, in fact, inaugurated one back in 2006 when he gave a speech that was downright Gramm-like at the Economic Club of New York.

In that speech, McCain said that on entitlements, hard choices were necessary. He concluded: "Any politician who tells you otherwise, Democrat or Republican, is lying."

This was McCain at his best. Many voters knew it, too.

The way to strengthen the economy right now is to elect leaders who dare to talk about problems in precise and even technical terms — and then act on them. McCain has that capacity, but only if he can transcend Campaign Econ.

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QUOTE

"The New Yorker may think, as one of their staff explained to us, that their cover is a satirical lampoon of the caricature Senator Obama's right-wing critics have tried to create. But most readers will see it as tasteless and offensive. And we agree."

— Barack Obama campaign spokesman Bill Burton, on a *New Yorker* magazine cover cartoon depicting Obama and his wife as flag-bumping, fist-bumping radicals.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let politicians know we're not buying 'Newspeak'

George Orwell's "Ministry of Truth" is not dead but alive and thriving in Idaho. Here's the Ministry's latest contribution to Orwell's 1984 "Newspeak Dictionary":

"All still means 'all' if 'not all' is included in the definition of 'all.' The Ministry has decided it is cheaper and easier to redefine the word 'all' than to fulfill its promise and legal obligation to the citizens of Idaho to clean up 'all' 15 acres of buried transuranic waste at the Idaho National Laboratory.

According to INEL's Kathleen Trever, this radioactive and toxic waste will snake Twin Falls via the Snake River Plain Aquifer within 300 years. According to the *Times-News*, "Officials are removing all of the waste (as required by the courts) would prove difficult considering that transuranic waste is buried across 15 acres of the INEL area." "The problem, officials said, is that the transuranic waste

is mixed in with other wastes, some of which ignite when exposed to air, emit gamma radiation and are otherwise dangerous to INL workers."

Apparently the Department of Energy does not have the technical expertise or desire to safely clean up its own mess at INL, and yet claims it can and will safely store high-level radioactive waste generated by nuclear power plants for the requisite 1 million years, as specified by the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Ministry of Truth's current members include Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter, former Govs. Cecil Andrus and Phil Batt, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, Idaho Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong, INL oversight director Kathleen Trever and DOE's James A. Rispoli. The implied disdain for the intelligence of Idahoans is obvious in this latest betrayal by our politicians.

I urge one and all to let the

above-mentioned people know we are not buying their "Newspeak."
JIM SYLVA
Hansen

World's awakening to Darfur is encouraging

Cheers! To Luis Moreno-Ocampo's effort

Why, because that world court prosecutor is seeking an indictment of Sudan. President Omar al-Bashir and similar action is pending on other suspects who have orchestrated the Darfur violence in the Sudan. Earlier, the U.N. Security Council could not declare the G (genocide) word because China and Russia opposed doing so. This, in spite of overwhelming evidence! Even now, China is opposed to Moreno-Ocampo's effort to proceed with indictments. Sadly, the tragedy of 2 million people perishing as the Khartoum Extremists Thugs prosecuted the war for two decades against the Christian and animist populace of Southern Sudan

seems to be forgotten by an apathetic world. However, it is encouraging to see our world awakening to reality as new current tragedy in Darfur. Sudan, is brought into clearer focus!

It is unfortunate that several internal attempts to overthrow the sinister oppressive government of Sudan have failed. The ongoing list of atrocities and crimes against humanity at the behest of the current Sudanese leadership is so long that the totality thereof is hard to grasp! And, they routinely export mischief to other countries. Surely they qualify as a top candidate for membership in the "Axis of Evil" club!

Cheers! To Associated Press writer John Heilprin for important humanitarian news.

Cheers! To the *Times-News* for publishing the Heilprin report (although I wish it had appeared on the front page; I am still most appreciative).

JIM CONDER
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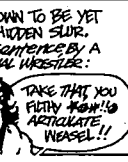
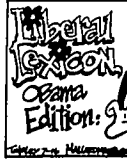
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By Bruce Tinsley

An energy policy that America can stick with

Energy independence is the wrong goal. Oil, like other goods, flows toward the highest bidder. Consequently, talking about "independence" in a global economy ruled by market forces is a contradiction.



ANDREW GROVE

As national policy, we must protect the U.S. economy from interruptions in the supply of such a critical commodity — whether those interruptions are related to natural or political causes. I believe the appropriate aim is to strengthen our energy risk factor to adjust to such changes.

We can do this by increasing our reliance on electricity.

Electricity can be transported only over land. Consequently, it will stay in (or stick to) the continent where it is produced. Equally important is that electricity can be produced using multiple sources of energy. Petroleum, yes — but also coal, which is abundant in the United States; wind; geothermal; solar energy, and solar energy. If one source suffers a shortage, we can produce electricity from another. Electricity will give us the greatest degree of energy resilience.

Most everything today runs on electricity. A big

exception is the transportation sector. If we don't convert a large portion of the transportation sector to electricity, we cannot make real progress toward energy resilience.

This conversion will not be easy. It requires growth in generation capacity as well as in the capacity and reach of the transmission infrastructure. Most important, it requires vehicles to run on electric power.

Given the size and weight of ordinary automobiles, current technology allows electric cars to run only 100 miles or so before their batteries need to be recharged — the way we recharge our cellphones, by plugging them into the national electric grid. Few drivers can live with this limitation all the time; still, today's capabilities can get us off to a good start.

New technology often appears in this manner: It is not completely satisfactory in the beginning but good

enough to get going. The automobile industry has been waiting for batteries to improve until they can allow electric cars to enter the marketplace with the same driving range as gasoline-fueled cars. Battery developers, for their part, have been waiting for demand from the automobile industry to develop before fully committing the resources required to do the job. The generation and transmission infrastructures have not been built up to service the potentially explosive demand from transportation.

To be sure, this situation is starting to change. Start-ups such as Tesla Motors and Project Better Place have decided to experiment with all-electric cars, and important developments are underway at Nissan and General Motors. But our exposure to the vagaries of oil supply is growing by the month.

We must sharply accelerate the conversion to electricity. The U.S. government should lead the way by requiring that a growing percentage of new cars be built with dual-fuel capability. These cars would have an electric engine and an auxiliary gasoline engine. The car would run on electricity and

after the batteries were depleted would switch to the gasoline engine. The forces of disruptive technology would eventually bring improvements in battery technology, ultimately allowing the production of an all-electric car with satisfactory driving range.

Our biggest problem, however, is how long all this takes. No matter how fast the production of dual-fuel cars is ramped up, replacing the bulk of the approximately 250 million cars on America's roads will take a decade.

We must mobilize all segments of our economy to accelerate the process. Enterprising folks are working to devise ways in which existing gasoline cars could be converted to dual-fuel. Not all vehicles have the space and design that allow this process to happen easily. Luckily, the most gasoline-hungry cars do. Pickups, sport-utility vehicles and the like represent about 80 million vehicles, with mileage of perhaps 13 to 16 miles per gallon. Converting these should be our first priority. Estimates show that converting these vehicles to dual-fuel operation, even with electricity providing no more than 50 miles of driving range between daily rechargings, could cut petro-

leum imports 50 to 60 percent — a stunning opportunity.

A task of this magnitude requires changes in the behavior of millions of consumers. We may need to apply tax incentives over some initial period, perhaps one or two years, to offset the cost of the retrofit and couple them with deep discounts on the cost of electricity used by the vehicle. There is no issue more

urgent. History shows a pattern of using access to energy to influence diplomatic outcomes, with events often escalating into violence. We must prevent this from happening to our country.

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Volunteering can improve American family

It may have been the only time that John McCain and Barack Obama have criticized President Bush in the same language. McCain has said, "I think after 9/11 that we made a mistake. I think after 9/11, instead of telling Americans to take a trip or go shopping, I think we had an opportunity to serve." Obama has said, "Instead of a call to service, we were asked to go shopping."



DERRICK Z. JACKSON

Just when Bush had the sympathy of the world, he went to O'Hare International Airport in Chicago for one of the most banal uses of the bully pulpit in American history. Lauding the "fabulous values" of a "determined nation," he told Americans not to "surrender our freedom to travel ... Get on board. Do your business around the country. Fly and enjoy America's great destination spots. Go down to Disney World in Florida. Take your families and enjoy life the way we want it to be enjoyed."

Instead of telling Americans to go on vacation, "We should have told Americans to join the military, the Peace Corps, AmeriCorps, volunteer organizations, all the organizations that allow Americans to serve this nation," McCain has said. However, while McCain has made only vague pledges to support AmeriCorps, Obama last week used a speech in Colorado Springs to highlight his pledge to spend \$3.5 billion to bolster AmeriCorps, the Peace Corps, the Foreign Service, and launch an Energy Corps for environmental cleanups and renewable-energy projects.

"I'm not going to tell you what your role should be," Obama said. "That's for you to discover. But I am going to ask you to please don't ask you to stand up; ask you to put your foot firmly into the current of history."

That's a far cry from how Americans were called to serve recently. Now the "fabulous values" on consumption that Bush spoke about were consumed by \$4-a-gallon fuel. Americans are now abandoning sport utility vehicles. Incompetent US automakers and airline CEOs are slashing jobs. Just two years ago, the Los Angeles Times found a backlash against hybrid car owners who were blamed for clogging car-pool lanes. Suddenly, Prius owners are not wavy-top hippies. Now they're hip.

While Obama, and eventually McCain, hopefully, duel it out asking us to do our part, they should be clear

with Americans that volunteerism is not, as it too often is couched, something for the young adult or the retiree. Obama says, "People of all ages, stations and skills will be asked to serve," but often overlooked in the AmeriCorps/Peace Corps paradigm is the American in between in their late 30s, 40s, and 50s.

The sad fact is, the national rate of volunteerism has barely budged over the last four decades. According to the federally created Corporation for National and Community Service, the level of adult volunteerism, 23.6 percent in 1974, was 26.7 percent in 2006. That last number actually represents a slight decline from a post-9/11 spike that reached

28.8 percent. While it can be argued that today's volunteering still represents higher levels than the 2004 figures of the Reagan inspired me-myself-and-I 1980s, it also means that over the past three decades, three-quarters of Americans still do no volunteering in their schools, churches, and other civic organizations.

So it is fine for Obama and McCain to urge "a new generation" to answer the call for service, with Obama offering tuition credits to students who volunteer. But they might get a better response if they can inspire parents to model volunteerism. First and foremost, volunteerism should not be a standalone piece of patriotism, but part of a larger plan to improve American family policy.

It is difficult to see how much more volunteering Obama can inspire out of active parents while the United States has some of the developed world's least developed family leave policies and shrinking vacation

time. Obama has promised improvements on sick leave, but there also ought to be a national provision for employers to give workers time for their volunteering. That way, everyone might have a chance in pulling their range between into the current of history.

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 Young Americans age 15-20 are being ignored by political candidates because they cannot or are not expected to vote. In time they will vote, though. The following idea has not been introduced by any candidate for the November election. Why not?

Young citizens can begin to lead. Today. Commit to spend 20 hours doing for others. Finish this short commitment and you will notice a new awareness and confidence within you. This achievement will guide you and will radiate from you when you challenge ten others (that are outside of your peer group) by a minimum of five years) to commit to the same. And those who commit to this challenge will, after finishing their works of good, turn to ten others outside of their peer group by a minimum of five years and repeat the challenge. The administration cost of this simple idea would finance a small country if it were left to our government. You and we at Hertz are going to get it done at no cost, yet it's profitable to all people. No membership cards, no badges, just results that shift how we think and act. The motto: When I can help others, I will. The name: "Limitless Americans."

Think of this idea as an ambassador of good, a formula for introducing citizens to one another, or just for the fun of it. It has taken generations for individuals to develop indifference but, using this idea, the time to change attitudes and selfish limitations that have somehow become common to our nation, would be short.

Let us say a young achiever has finished a twenty hour service to others and introduces this idea to someone who is unable to physically get out to do for others. A wage (negotiated between the two), could be paid to accomplish good deeds that a person cannot do but would like to see started and finished. Stretched for time? Start with two minutes a day.

Sure, it's true; you may not get your likeness bronzed and placed into a local park. So what? Heart of gold that you will be growing and the gold that you will spread, that will in turn be spread by others, will come back to you many times.

Heck we may begin to trust each other long enough to speak about meaningful subjects. This would lead to a healthy, happy populace who is less dependent upon government to "do something."

There are many service clubs in our country whose membership are but a fraction of what they used to be. Americans, who themselves are already Limitless, are introducing the "service to others ideal." Many people that experience this good go on to organize another effort of good or to join a service group. You may know of someone setting a fine example; why not mirror this?

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Seventh heaven: Third-inning barrage surges Minico to win against Twin Falls

By David Bashore
Staff writer

Fresh off a strong showing at the Cardinal Classic II tournament in Seattle, the Twin Falls Cowboys thought they had more momentum building as they scored four runs in the first two innings against Minico in the opener of Tuesday night's doubleheader at Skip Walker Field. They thought wrong.

Minico catcher Alex Moon dashes to first base during the Spartans' Class AA American Legion doubleheader against the Twin Falls Cowboys Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Photo by JEFFREY JACKSON

A seven-run third-inning outburst was more than enough to quell Twin Falls and send Minico on to a 9-4 victory.

Minico starter Casey Christiansen struggled for the first couple of innings against the Cowboys. Once he got the lead he knew exactly what to do with it, shutting down the Twin Falls bats almost entirely and allowing no runs over the final five innings.

"When you're behind 4-0, you're just pitching to try and keep your team in the game. When you get that lead you can throw with a lot more confidence," said Christiansen. "The defense backed me up tonight. I'm not a strikeout pitcher so they

have to do their job behind me. The offense got going too."

Twin Falls starter Mitchell Dame cruised through the first two innings, but two errors helped set the plate for Minico comeback.

And when Cody Winnill laced a double into right-center field for the decisive hit, the rout was truly on.

"Everybody just decided to step up and play baseball in that third inning," Winnill said. "Mitchell Dame is a great pitcher and usually when we've faced him we

don't put the bat on the ball, but when we got through and figured out we could hit him, it gave us a big boost of confidence."

For Twin Falls, it had the exact opposite effect. "That seven-run inning ... we just kind of fell apart, gave up on it," said Twin Falls outfielder Zeb Sneed.

Despite playing on turf fields at sea level in Seattle, the Cowboys suffered no side effects as they tried to adjust back to home cooking. It was just a matter of execution.

"I don't think it affected us. We played here a long time and we have played on turf a lot," said Sneed, who singled

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2008 MLB ALL-STAR GAME

Hall of an intro: New, old stars take places

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Alex Rodriguez cut across the diamond to third base, then warmly embraced Chipper Jones, Brooks Robinson, Mike Schmidt, George Brett and Wade Boggs.

Now that's some hot corner.

Baseball blended its past and present Tuesday, starting with Yogi Berra leading a red-carpet parade through midtown Manhattan. Hours later, Willie Mays and Hank Aaron highlighted a procession of 49 Hall of Famers onto the Yankee Stadium field before the All-Star game.

Starting pitchers Ben Sheets and Cliff Lee were greeted by the likes of Bob Gibson, Bob Feller and Steve Carlton.

"Kind of nervous to meet the guys on the mound," Sheets said after throwing two scoreless innings. "Probably should have been in the bullpen, but I didn't care."

"The pregame ceremony was amazing. I wanted to be part of it, because I thought it was unbelievable they got everybody together and I wanted to be a part of it," he said.

Toronto ace Roy Halladay enjoyed the experience, and had only one regret.

"The one guy I read a lot about but didn't get to meet, Yogi Berra," Halladay said. "It was very impressive."

"A lot of guys, a lot of history. Being able to be on the field with those guys is an honor," he said. "I felt like a kid in a



New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter, right, stands next to former Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken Jr. and other Hall of Famers while being introduced before the Major League Baseball All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium in New York on Tuesday.

candy store."

Once all the Hall of Famers took their old spots, the starting All-Stars trotted out to join them. New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter drew a rousing ovation, on his way toward his position — and the eye of Brooksie.

Earlier in the day, Robinson said Jeter was his favorite player to watch "but I've never met him."

"Maybe tonight," Robinson said. Known for throwing hard, high and tight, Gibson presented a much different face

at the festivities. The no-nonsense pitcher waved to thousands of fans and beamed for their snapshots during the parade.

They gibby, going soft on us at 7:21. Not even one glare for the crowd? "I really am getting tired of

it," the St. Louis Cardinals great said. He was joking, sort of.

"I didn't do half the things they said I did," he said. "They said I was always knocking guys down and hitting guys."

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All-Star game goes into extra innings

NEW YORK (AP) — Center fielder Nate McLouth threw out a runner at the plate in the bottom of the 11th inning, and National League pitcher Aaron Cook wriggled out of three jams to help lead the All-Star game into all after 10 innings Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. The game remained tied after 2.4 completed innings at 1-1.

Tampa Bay starter Ryan Lincecum led the AL with an RBI double off Billy Wagner who gave out in the 10th. The NL's ace was in a long time.

The last time the All-Star game went into extras was the infamous 7-1 tie in 2002 at Milwaukee's Miller Park. The game was called after 11 innings because both teams ran out of pitchers. The NL is 9-0-1 in extra inning games since 1997. www.mlb.com reports for a full game story.

Sea to Sea bike tour hits Twin Falls today

Staff report

More than 200 cyclists will cruise through Twin Falls this morning as part of the largest bike tour to ever cross North America. As part of a nine-week trek across the United States and part of Canada, the Sea to Sea 2008 Bike Tour will travel from Coalinga, Calif., to Twin Falls.

The tour is expected to reach Twin Falls between 9 and 11 a.m., coming in on US-93 and turning west on Role Line Rd. The riders will then head south on Grandview Drive, east on Filer Road, south on Washington Street, southeast on 2nd Avenue and east on US-30 out of town.

The riders cover an average of 72 miles per day and are in the third week of their 3,881-mile journey from Seattle to New Jersey, which began June 30. Of the 220 participants, 127 are set to bike the entire distance, while the other 93 are riding for at least a two-week portion of the route. The tour is designed to raise awareness and funds for people living in poverty in North America and around the world. Organizers have set a goal of raising \$1.5 million to help end the cycle of poverty by partnering with the Reformed Church in America and agencies like the Christian Reformed World Relief Committee, Christian Reformed World Missions, and Partners Worldwide, funding programs in job creation, education, health services and more.

Donations to individual cyclists or to the tour in general can be made online at <http://www.SeaToSea.org> or by calling 1-888-CRCHIKE.



Randi Fisher looks on after getting the ball Tuesday morning on the No. 15 hole at Blue Lakes Country Club during the Magic Valley Amateur Tournament in Twin Falls.

McNeley hangs on to win Magic Valley Am

Fischer finishes second, Undhjem third

Staff report

It wasn't Abby McNeley's best round, but it was good enough. McNeley struggled to an 84 on the second day of the Magic Valley Amateur at Blue Lakes Country Club, but maintained for four-stroke edge from Day I to win the championship.

McNeley's two-day 159 beat out the 163 of Randi Fischer to win the championship flight's gross title. Defending champion Virginia Undhjem wound up third with a 164 after shooting an 81 on Tuesday.

The championship flight net title went to Helen Oldenwald with a two-day 139, one-shot better than Gayle Kemp's 140.

Jennifer Kulin and Linda Rockne took the first flight gross and net championships, respectively, while Jean Hanson and Bonnie Rice

were the second flight winners. In the third flight, Sherry Blain took gross honors and Sandy Pasley earned the net title.

Below are full results:

- Magic Valley Amateur results**
 Gross Title
 1. Abby McNeley 159, 2. Randi Fischer 163, 3. Virginia Undhjem 164, 4. Marley Colburn 174, 5. Lisa Gray 176
 Net Title
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Manning joins three other Colts stars on injury list

Peyton Manning's streak of 50 straight starts doesn't appear in serious danger after minor knee surgery. But the superstar quarterback's medical problems — an infected bursa sac in his left knee — only adds to the long injury list the Indianapolis Colts will face when they open training camp July 25.

Not only will Manning be unavailable, but so will defensive end Dwight Freeney, wide receiver Marvin Harrison and safety Bob Sanders. The NFL's defensive player of the year season. The Colts say Manning can make a "full and complete return" in four to six weeks. That means, at worst, he can open the season against Chicago the night of Sept. 7, when the Colts unveil their new stadium in a replay of the 2007 Super Bowl. Given Manning's durability, there's a chance he could play the last exhibition game or two.

"There is no sense of any untoward condition with this," team president Bill Polian told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

It leaves the Colts with Jim Sorgi as the only experienced quarterback when the team goes to training camp. Also on the roster are Josh Allen, Ben Roethlisberger's backup in Miami, and Matt Ryan who spent last season on the

practise squad, and Adam Traflair, an undrafted rookie from San Jose State. Polian said he will not sign another quarterback. Sorgi has never started a game in four NFL seasons.

Manning has played mainly in relief of Manning in blowouts or in late-season games when the Colts have clinched playoff berths after seedings. In 14 games, he has completed 126 passes for 751 yards, six touchdowns and one interception.

A bursa sac provides a cushion between tendons around most major joints in the body. They can become inflamed, which is what happened to Manning.

"I'm going into my 11th year. I'm 32, but I really feel I'm in a younger body than that," Manning said last week. "I feel I'm in a 28-year-old body because I've had great success in my 11th year. I feel that's hopefully going to allow me to play a number of more years."

NO LEADERS WITH ALL PRO DEFENSIVE TACKLES.
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The

Tennessee Titans and All Pro defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth failed to reach an agreement on a long-term contract by the deadline for franchised players.

Team officials and Haynesworth's agent, Chad Spick, talked most of Monday and up to Tuesday's 6 p.m. PDT deadline without reaching an extension to keep the six-year veteran past the 2008 season. Both sides can keep talking, but no long-term contract has been signed until after the Titans finish the season.

Now Haynesworth must decide when, and if, to sign the tender paying him \$7.25 million for the season with the Titans opening camp July 25.

ASOMUGH, RAIDERS DO NOT SIGN LONG-TERM DEAL.

ALAMEDA, Calif. — The Oakland Raiders and star cornerback Nnamdi Asomugh failed to agree on a long-term contract before Tuesday's deadline for franchised players.

The Raiders placed the exclusive franchise tag on Asomugh in February, which guaranteed he would be paid \$9 million in 2008 and did not allow him to negotiate with any other team.

Asomugh has not signed the tender and has been unable to get a contract during offseason workouts.

The two sides had up until Tuesday to sign a long-term contract. With no deal in place, Asomugh will be guaranteed \$5.5 million for this season as soon as he signs.

Asomugh has already informed the Raiders that he will not miss any regular-season games in a holdout, but it is uncertain whether he will report to training camp when it opens next week.

RAVENS FAIL TO SIGN SUGGS TO EXTENSION BEFORE DEADLINE.

OWINGS MILLS, Md. — The Baltimore Ravens were unable to sign franchise player Terrell Suggs to a contract extension before Tuesday's NFL deadline after a late round of negotiations the past two days.

Suggs is scheduled to play under a new defensive end-linebacker designation with an \$8.5 million salary after a compromise between the two sides. The Ravens have been in discussions off and on with the two-time Pro Bowl selection since April 2007.

CARDS SIGN WR DUCUET TO 3-YEAR DEAL.

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals have signed third-round draft choice Early Doucet to a three-year deal. Terms weren't disclosed.

The wide receiver led the national champion LSU Tigers last year with 57 receptions for 525 yards and five touchdowns. He made 22 starts in his college career, finishing with 160 catches and 20 touchdowns.

He is Arizona's fifth draft choice to be signed to a contract this year.

BEARS SIGN RB KEVIN JONES.

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — The Chicago Bears signed running back Kevin Jones to a one-year deal on Tuesday. During four years with Detroit, Jones rushed for 3,067 yards and 24 touchdowns on 761 carries. Jones, who played for Virginia Tech, was drafted by Detroit in 2004.

Terms of Jones' deal were not disclosed. Last season, Jones rushed for 581 yards and a career-high eight touchdowns on 153 carries. He also had 32 receptions for 197 yards.

HAMLIN, COWBOYS AGREE ON LONG-TERM CONTRACT.

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys safety Ken Hamlin won't have to wait until after the season for a long-term contract.

The Cowboys and Hamlin agreed Tuesday on a \$39 million, six-year deal that includes a \$9 million signing bonus and guarantees the

Pro Bowl safety about \$15 million.

After coming to Dallas on a \$2.5 million free-agent deal following four years in Seattle, the 27-year-old Hamlin set career highs with five interceptions and 102 tackles for the Cowboys last season. He was a starter for the NFC in his first Pro Bowl.

Hamlin didn't participate in offseason workouts because he never signed a one-year, \$4.4 million tender after the Cowboys in February designed to sign their franchise player. But he remained in contact with defensive coaches the entire time.

IVANKO WALKER ROBBERY DEFENDANTS GET NEW LAWYERS.

LAS VEGAS — Two men accused of abducting, beating and robbing NFL player Jason Williams got new lawyers Tuesday from a judge who told them he'll consider requests to reduce bail later this month.

Peace Treaty Abtangoing canceled a Wednesday hearing for Fadel, combined the cases and scheduled a July 29 evidence and hearing for both men on felony kidnapping, robbery and conspiracy charges. A kidnapping conviction carries a sentence of life in prison with the possibility of parole.

— The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

American League

Team	W	L	Pct.
AL East	57	48	.542
Tampa Bay	50	59	.458
Baltimore	47	62	.433
Yankees	47	62	.433
Boston	46	63	.423
DETROIT	W <td>L <td>Pct. </td></td>	L <td>Pct. </td>	Pct.
Chicago	54	42	.564
Minnesota	49	47	.511
Seattle	43	53	.447
Kansas City	43	53	.447
TEXAS	W <td>L <td>Pct. </td></td>	L <td>Pct. </td>	Pct.
Los Angeles	51	38	.571
Oakland	45	44	.506
San Diego	40	48	.452
Houston	39	53	.424

National League

Team	W	L	Pct.
NL East	52	44	.542
Atlanta	50	45	.526
Florida	45	50	.476
St. Louis	44	51	.463
Washington	39	56	.410
DETROIT	W <td>L <td>Pct. </td></td>	L <td>Pct. </td>	Pct.
Chicago	57	38	.600
St. Louis	53	43	.552
Arizona	48	48	.500
Colorado	44	52	.458
San Diego	41	55	.429
Pittsburgh	37	58	.389

MLB Leaders

Category	Player	Value
BATTING AVERAGE	Albert Pujols	.337
SLUGGING	Albert Pujols	.545
OPS	Albert Pujols	1.082

GAME PLAN

LOCAL

AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL
Upper Valley at Burley, DH, 4 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Pocatello, DH, 5 p.m.

TV SCHEDULE

BOXING
ESPNI2 — Mike Alvarado vs. Devin Rodriguez (22-2-1 vs. Oct. 19 at 2:00 p.m.)

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL
ESPNI2 — AAA All-Star Game, at Louisville, 7 p.m.

City of Boise
Boise State at Idaho State, 7 p.m.
Boise State at Idaho State, 7 p.m.
Boise State at Idaho State, 7 p.m.

STILWELL BASEBALL
Stilwell at Pocatello, 7 p.m.
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Stilwell at Pocatello, 7 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis at San Diego, 7 p.m.
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Northwest League
Astoria at Seaside, 7 p.m.
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DETROIT
Detroit at Toledo, 7 p.m.
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SCOREBOARD

BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
ATLANTA	23	19	.547
Charlotte	19	23	.452
Orlando	18	24	.429
Washington	18	24	.429
WESTERN	W <td>L <td>Pct. </td></td>	L <td>Pct. </td>	Pct.
San Antonio	28	7	.806
Seattle	24	11	.686
Los Angeles	22	13	.625
Minnesota	20	15	.571
Sacramento	10	25	.286
Phoenix	9	26	.257

ATLANTA
Atlanta at Charlotte, 7 p.m.
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WESTERN
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SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
ATLANTA	10	4	1
Carolina	9	5	1
INDIANAPOLIS	10	4	1
San Diego	9	5	1
MINNESOTA	10	4	1
Green Bay	9	5	1
DETROIT	10	4	1
Chicago	9	5	1
NEW ENGLAND	10	4	1
San Francisco	9	5	1
TEXAS	10	4	1
Arizona	9	5	1
ATLANTA	10	4	1
Carolina	9	5	1
INDIANAPOLIS	10	4	1
San Diego	9	5	1
MINNESOTA	10	4	1
Green Bay	9	5	1
DETROIT	10	4	1
Chicago	9	5	1
NEW ENGLAND	10	4	1
San Francisco	9	5	1
TEXAS	10	4	1
Arizona	9	5	1

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NEW ENGLAND
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Bon Jovi's Soul keep on rocking toward Arena Football championship

PHILADELPHIA — Jon Bon Jovi's next stop on the road has nothing to do with his band's tour. Fresh off a free concert in Central Park, Bon Jovi is taking a break.

The rocker's Arena Football League team keeps on going. Up ahead for the Philadelphia Soul — the San Jose SaberCats in the ArenaBowl XXII in New Orleans. Bon Jovi will be there, but he'll leave his guitar and his greatest hits behind.

"I'm going there as the owner of the Soul," Bon Jovi said on Tuesday.

"Jon Bon Jovi will set to meet with the Soul and the coaching staff before the band's final concert Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden. The team planned to present Bon Jovi with the National Conference trophy.

"It's really rewarding," he said by phone hours before the final show. "We're proud of the whole organization. We've built a team of character. Coach (Bret) Munsey has been everything that we've hoped for. Fingers crossed, one more to go."

The Soul were their first nine games and the Eastern Division title, but the Cleveland Gladiators 70-35 on Saturday to advance to their first title game. San Jose has won three of the last six ArenaBowl's and is looking to become the first repeat champions in 12 years.

Their Soul defeat on Sept. 58-57 last April. They set at least a night to celebrate with their famous boss.

Soul jersey at packed arenas around the globe and even dedicated a tune to the band at Saturday night's free concert in front of 60,000 fans on the park's Great Lawn.

While the concert started hours after the Soul won the conference title, Bon Jovi was too jittery to watch. He caught a replay of league MVP Matt O'Grady leading the Soul to victory after the concert was finished.

"It was impossible for me to consider watching it live," he said. "I would have been too caught up in it. So I shut off the phones and the computer and television, closed the doors and just concentrated on playing."

NBA

Clippers acquire Camby from Denver

LOS ANGELES — The Clippers acquired center Marcus Camby from the Denver Nuggets on Tuesday for the option to exchange second-round picks with Los Angeles in 2010.

Camby led the NBA in blocked shots with 3.61 per game last season, only the second player in league history to do so in three straight seasons.

He averaged 9.1 points and 13.1 rebounds playing a career-best 34.9 minutes per game for the Nuggets. Camby was the league's defensive player of the year in 2006-07.

He played the last six seasons in Denver after four years with the New York Knicks. Camby is the second big-name player to land with the Clippers. In less than a week, Baron Davis left to sign with the hometown team last Thursday on the heels of

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Elton Braham and leading scorer Corey Maggette departing as free agents.

TRACK

Coach Graham gets lifetime ban

Track coach Trevor Graham received a lifetime ban for his role in helping his athletes obtain performance-enhancing drugs. Graham has been banned from participating in any event sanctioned by the U.S. Olympic Committee, the IAAF USA Track and Field or any other group that participates in the World Anti-Doping Agency program.

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T.F. holds soccer sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is offering registration for fall soccer until July 25. The cost is \$15 for those in city limits and \$25 outside city limits. Jerseys are \$10. Fall soccer is for boys and grades in grades K-7. Teams typically play twice per week for five weeks, beginning Sept. 2. Games times will be 5:30 p.m., 5:45 and 7. Volunteer coaches are needed. Register at the parks and recreation office

(136 Maxwell Ave.) or at <http://www.tfd.org>. Call 736-2265 with any questions.

Jerome Jr. Rodeo entries accepted

JEROME — Riverside Trailers, at 20 West 200 South, will be open Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to accept entries into the Junior Rodeo at the Jerome County Fair. For more information visit the fair's Web site at <http://www.jerome-countyfair.com>.

Adult flag football offered

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation is holding sign-ups for its Adult Flag Football League. The season will begin Aug. 19 with a jamboree. There will be nine other regular-season games. The cost is \$395 per team and rosters and fees are due by Aug. 1. Those interested in creating a team should stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Maxwell Ave to pick up a roster form, fee scale and rules sheet.

For more information, call 736-2265.

Hagerman holds Mega Sports Camp

HAGERMAN — Hagerman Christian Center is holding the annual Mega Sports Camp July 23-26 at Hagerman Park. The camp will run from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. each day and is for youth in grades 1-6. It will offer soccer, volleyball and basketball for both experienced and novice players. For more information, call 837-6140 for more.

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Bernanke: Economy faces 'numerous difficulties'

By Jeannine Aversa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke told Congress Tuesday the fragile economy is facing "numerous difficulties" despite the Fed's aggressive interest rate reductions and other fortifying steps.

At the same time, Bernanke, testifying before the Senate Banking Committee, sounded another warning that rising prices for energy and food are elevating inflation risks. This problem looms even as officials try to cope with persistent strains in financial markets, rising joblessness and housing problems.

The situation, he said, poses "significant challenges" for Fed policymakers

as they try to chart the best course for keeping the economy growing, while making sure inflation doesn't dangerously flare up. All the economy's problems — including slumping home values, which threaten to make people feel less wealthy and less inclined to spend in the months ahead — represent "significant downside risks" to economic growth.

Over the rest of this year, the economy will grow "appreciably below its trend rate" mostly because of continued weakness in housing markets, high energy prices and tight credit conditions.

On Wall Street, stocks slumped. The Dow Jones Industrials were down around 50 points, after suffering steeper losses earlier in the morning.



Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben Bernanke testifies on Capitol Hill in Washington as he reports on the economy during an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee.

Bernanke's testimony Department came to the rescue of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie



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Bush reassures, Bernanke worries. Watch the AP Video online.

Mac, offering to throw them a financial lifeline.

The Fed chief was later joined by Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Chris Cox, who were summoned to detail the rescue plan.

The two companies hold or guarantee more than \$5 trillion in mortgages — almost half of the nation's total. The Bush administration is asking Congress to temporarily increase lines of credit to Fannie and Freddie and to let the government buy their stock. The Fed has offered to

let the companies draw emergency loans.

The pledges of aid have raised concerns about the government's role in such financial problems and the risk to taxpayers.

Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., the Banking Committee chairman, called the plan "unprecedented."

Dodd said the rescue raises serious questions "about the nature of the economic crisis facing our nation, about the ability of these proposals to address this crisis effectively.

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GM restructuring

GM to cut salaried workers, production, dividend

By Tom Krisher
and Dee-Ann Durbin
Associated Press writers

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Tuesday it will lay off salaried workers, cut truck production, suspend its dividend and borrow \$2 billion to \$3 billion to weather a severe downturn in the U.S. market.

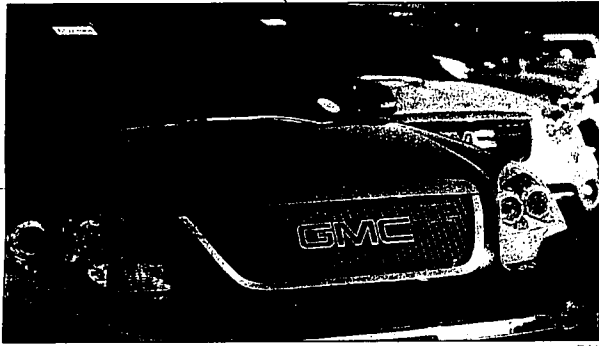
GM said the moves will raise \$15 billion to help cover losses and turn around its North American operations, including \$10 billion from internal cost-cutting and \$5 billion from selling some assets and borrowing against others.

"In short, our plan is not a plan to survive. It is a plan to win," GM Chairman and CEO Rick Wagoner said in a broadcast to employees.

GM's shares fell as much as 6 percent to a new 54-year low of \$8.81, then rebounded to \$9.94 in Monday trading, up 56 cents from Monday's close.

Chief Operating Officer Fritz Henderson said GM wants to reduce its total salaried costs in the U.S. and Canada by more than 20 percent.

A large chunk of the reduction, he said, would come from cutting health care benefits for salaried



Unsold 2008 Acadias sit at a GMC Truck dealership in Littleton, Englewood Colo. General Motors Corp. plans to lay off salaried workers, cut truck production, suspend its dividend and borrow \$2 billion to \$3 billion as it adjusts to a declining U.S. market.

retirees. Those people would get a pension increase from the company's overfunded pension fund to help compensate for Medicare and supplemental insurance, the company said.

Several thousand jobs will be cut through normal attrition and retirements, and through early retirement and buyout offers, Henderson said. The company could resort to involuntary layoffs but does not want to, he said.

Wagoner said the company has not made any retirement offers to salaried workers for three or four years, and he would expect good acceptance of new offers, helping GM to reach its cost-cutting goal.

"I suspect the vast majority of the reductions will be accomplished through initiatives which do not require involuntary

actions," Wagoner said. "Let's see how it plays out."

GM has 40,000 salaried employees in North America.

Henderson said the company intends to reduce its truck production capacity by 300,000 units, 150,000 more than it announced at its annual meeting in June. The company will speed up previously announced closures of some truck and sport utility vehicle factories. GM said last month it would close plants in Janesville, Wis.; Oshawa, Ontario; Silao, Mexico; and Moraine, Ohio, but Henderson would not say which closures would be accelerated or when the closures would take place.

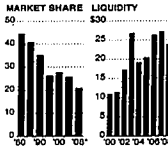
The company also will make thousands of job cuts at other

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Shrinking share

General Motors' U.S. market share has fallen 53 percent since 1980. While its liquidity has improved in recent years, it is down in the first quarter.

General Motors



NOTE: Liquidity includes cash, marketable securities, assets of employee benefit trust.

SOURCES: The company; AP; Ward's AutoInfoBank

BUSINESS BRIEFS

NATION

Oil prices plummet more than \$6

NEW YORK — Oil prices fell harder than they have in 17 years Tuesday, as fears of record fuel prices are spreading broader economic pain exacerbated the third big sell-off in just over a week.

Light, sweet crude plunged \$6.44, or 4.4 percent, to settle at \$138.74 a barrel in an extremely volatile session. Prices at one point plummeted more than \$10 from the day's high.

Mounting concerns about the risks inflation poses to the United States, the world's biggest oil consumer, helped spark the declines. Analysts also attributed the sell-off to Thursday's expiration of options contracts, which tend to increase volatility, and to computers programmed to automatically sell once prices reach certain thresholds.

Downturn, inflation both pick up

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economic downturn gained steam Tuesday, with a report of the highest inflation since the early 1980s, more bad news for banks and automakers and a suggestion by the Federal Reserve chief that worse days are ahead.

The Labor Department said wholesale inflation, driven by skyrocketing gas and food costs, rose by 2.2 percent for the 12 months ending in June — the fastest pace since the summer of 1981, during another energy crunch.

At the same time, consumers hit the brakes hard despite a massive infusion of government stimulus checks. Retail sales turned in their poorest showing in four months.

— Wire reports

Burley bicycle business booms

By Kathryn Moritaya
Correspondent

The bicycle business is booming in Burley, Rock Temple, owner of Rock's Cycling and Fitness, said "We have been off-the-charts busy. One guy came in today and said he has a big gas-guzzling truck and doesn't live too far from work, so he decided to use a bike for transportation."

It's become a common theme this summer as high gas prices and warmer weather have conspired to keep gas hogs in garages and bike lanes busy.

"There has been a nationwide shortage of many bikes," Temple said. I can't get a lot of bikes because they are out of stock."

In past summers Temple typically sold one or two bikes a day — now he sells three or four. Commuter bikes, a type of mountain bicycle lauded for their comfort, are his biggest sellers, Temple said.

The bicycle repair business has also

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The Magic Valley Mall mystery remains just that

Carpool to Buhl: Gas prices have hit home especially when home is in Buhl and the job is in Twin Falls.

So when gas prices pushed past \$4 a gallon, three men from Buhl got together to form a carpool.

The carpool leaves the



Co-op in Buhl at 7:10 a.m. and drops all the passengers off at their work-places. Everyone splits the gas bill, which is about \$60 per week.

The carpool started out as a man, a van and a plan, but the idea appears to be catching on — a white Chrysler Town & Country was recently seen in Twin Falls with a

sticker in the rear window advertising a carpool from Jerome.

The mall mystery: A reader asked what businesses will be moving into the new store locations that are being added as part of the Magic Valley Mall Expansion.

Answer: Mall officials are not yet releasing the names of business that have agreed to locate to the mall — the "Times-News" will report that information when it comes available.

However, Brent White,

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STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	3.88	▼ .37	Micron	5.28	—	Supervalu	30.31	▲ .26

COMMODITIES

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July gold	977.20	▲ 5.0	July silver	18.94	▼ 2.23

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Department reports on consumer price index for June.

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke testifies about the economy before the House Financial Services Committee.

MCLEAN, Va. — Gannett Inc. releases second-quarter financial results.

SAN FRANCISCO — Wells Fargo & Co. releases second-quarter financial results.



At home on the wall

Matching new paintings, prints with your decor

By Melissa Davlin
Staff writer

Art collector Loren Butler's Twin Falls house is a study in Western aesthetics.

Bronze tabletop statues of saddles and horses sit atop shelves and coffee tables. Prints and paintings of Idaho landscapes and lone cowboys hang near ropes.

Butler is naturally drawn to Western art, so it usually fits his earthy decor. But how do you work art into an interior that isn't as cohesive?

It's not as hard as it seems, said Nancy Tyrrell, owner of The Nicholson Picture Framing and Antiques.

At her Buhl shop, Tyrrell matches art with complementary frames and mats.

"Framing allows you to choose, with mats and frames, what colors you want to make pronounced in any of your artwork," Tyrrell said. With the mat, she can pull out soft shades or bold colors in her customers' art, and frames come in several materials to match other textures in the house, such as wood or metals.

"I have two kinds of customers," she said. "I have customers (who want) nothing but to make the artwork itself as an attractive presentation as possible." They are more concerned with the art than their interiors, she said, and care more about complementing its features than matching it with their furniture.

"And then I have other cus-



A piece by an Idaho artist is displayed above the fireplace at Loren Butler's home in Twin Falls. Butler uses lighting to accent certain hues in the artwork on his walls.

tomers that will bring me samples of their upholstered pieces, draperies or bedspread samples," Tyrrell said. Those customers want the frames and mats to pull colors from the picture that match their interiors.

Even the professionals need help making artwork look at home on the wall. Phil McInturf of Rock Creek Frame Works in Kimberly said he works with his sister, an interior designer.

"When you hang it on the wall, it looks like it should be there, not something where you wonder, 'Where did they find that?'" McInturf said. "One of the questions I always have for them is, 'Is this something we need to match colors in your house?'"

The wrong combination can condemn a perfect painting to a mediocre existence.

"I looked at one piece for a year and half and I didn't like the frame," Butler said. "I liked the painting and I hated the frame."

Eventually, he bought the piece and got rid of the gray frame. The picture now hangs in his front room and blends beautifully with the rest of the art on the wall.

Butler also uses lighting to bring out subtleties in his paintings. When he dims the lights on the art in his dining room, deep blues are pronounced in the winter scenes. In more intense light, rich golds pop out.

Fancy lighting isn't required to give prints and paintings a new glow. Even closing the blinds on a

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Going natural Two Fairfield growers don't seek organic label

By Amy Ballard
Correspondent

FAIRFIELD — When Carol Rast began selling produce from her gardens at Prairie Sun Farm, she at first maintained the produce organic certification. Nine years later, she opted to give up the formality — and its prestige — and simply use the term "natural" to describe her produce.

Some of her current methods, she said, aren't accepted under the state's organic guidelines but are still natural choices. Yet she still doesn't use the chemical pesticides prohibited under organic certification.

"We do everything as strict or stricter," Rast said. "We're beyond organic."

So what's a food shopper to do? Ask questions.

If organic eating is important to you but you balk at produce shipped in from other regions, you might find what you want close to home — without the "organic" label. Question local growers, and you might find ones that follow the practices you care about — like sustainable farming — without boasting the government certification.

Rast describes her own business and that of another Camas County grower, Fair Mountain Farm, owned by Clarence and Tona Stilwill, as "the old-fashioned organics." Both Rast and the Stilwills cited cost and paperwork as primary reasons for not pursuing certified-organic status.



Rast said a shift in philosophy within the organic movement also influenced her decision to brook away. "It's more oriented toward huge farms now. The rules are made for them. It's become more commercialized."

Decisions like theirs mean would-be "locavores" should develop relationships with local growers. "Our customers really trust us," Tona Stilwill said. Like Rast, the Stilwills do not spray their crops — and their regular buyers know that.

Getting high yields is challenging with Fairfield's short growing season. This winter's heavy snows de-limbed Rast's raspberry bushes, so she had to start new plants this year

and the yield is limited. Her strawberries, though, are ripe and plentifulous.

Rast raises chickens and sells fresh eggs but said this summer's eggs are "all spoken for." Rast's list also includes broccoli, cabbage, peas, beans, radishes, carrots, half a dozen varieties of beets, peppers, salad greens, tomatoes including the cherry variety, onions and homemade bread mixes and jams. Her versatile baby squash can be eaten whole, on a shish kebab, or in a salad.

The Stilwills specialize in fresh greens like baby spinach, nutty-flavored arugula and 10 varieties of baby lettuce, all of which thrive in the cold climate



Clarence and Tona Stilwill

above 5,000-foot elevation. Like Rast, they sell eggs and mesclun, a diverse mixture of salad greens with a name that originated in southern France.

The Stilwills live in the renovated Wardrop homestead house, which is over 100 years old. "Mr. Wardrop planted orchards wherever he

Where to buy Camas' natural produce

Prairie Sun Farm

Who: Carol Rast
Where: Five miles west of Fairfield, just south of U.S. Highway 20
Contact: 208-764-2332 or jcrast@rcti.net

Fair Mountain Farm

Who: Clarence and Tona Stilwill
Where: 6.5 miles north of Fairfield on Soldier Road
Contact: 208-764-2246 or itdbodirt@gmail.com



Onions, in the foreground and background, and salad greens grow in a plot at the Stilwills' Fair Mountain Farm north of Fairfield.

moved," Tona Stilwill said. Fair Mountain Farm boasts the largest orchard in Camas County.

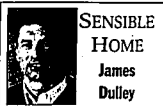
Tona makes and sells Dark Secret Fudge Sauce, caramel sauce, balsamic vinegars and pestos. The Stilwills' produce includes minlow Swiss chard; rhubarb; baby turnips; heirloom tomatoes; carrots in purple, red and yellow; and five colors of beets. "Along with the beauty, they're also very tasty," Tona said.

Finding customers who appreciate natural produce, even without the certified organic label, isn't hard. Both farms sell through farmers markets, special order and idahobounty.org, the Web site of a cooperative that promotes local foods. The Stilwills also sell to Atkinson's and CK's in Hanley, among others.

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Keeping cool without the cost during a hot summer

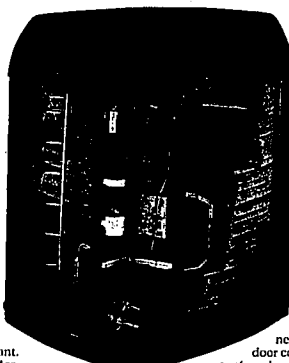
DEAR JIM: With these crazy gasoline prices, we stay home more now and, therefore, air-condition more. My old central air conditioner costs a lot to operate. What type of replacement unit will be cheapest to run? — *Ken W.*



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dulley

DEAR KEN: I think everyone is feeling the budget pinch from high gasoline costs. Other than driving less or buying a Prius, there is not much you can do about the cost. Fortunately, installing a new super-efficient air conditioner unit costs a lot less than a new car, and it will save money and improve your family's comfort.

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Assuming your old air conditioner is of typical efficiency, installing a new one with the highest SEER (seasonal energy efficiency ratio) of 21 will consume less than 50 percent as much electricity as your old one.

Also, the newer outdoor compressor/condenser unit operates more quietly than old ones.

The payback period from the utility bills savings depends upon your climate and the efficiency of your house. Particularly if your house is not energy efficient

(old windows, little insulation, leaky ductwork, etc.), the 50 percent savings can provide an excellent return on your investment. It also helps the environment.

Since you want a new central air conditioner with the lowest operating cost, have your heating/cooling contractor provide a quote on a two-stage model with a variable-speed ECM blower motor and matching thermostat. This setup can cost several thousand dollars more than the cheapest single-stage model.

If you go this route, your contractor will likely recommend you also install a new two-stage or modulating furnace at the same time. This is because the furnace and central air conditioner use the same controls, thermostat and blower motor. Even if you do not install a new furnace, you will have to install a new indoor cooling coil to attain the high efficiency.

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and provides more even cooling.

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Art

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sunny day can give a print or painting a new life and give off the right kind of vibe for the decor.

Carolyn White, program director at Magic Valley Arts Council, said art buyers won't want to buy pieces that aren't their style anyway, so it should be easy to match to their interiors.

White has some pieces, though, that she didn't pick out.

"A lot of what I own is personal because it was painted by my grandmother," White said. Because those pieces are so important to her, she decorated based on the art.

"I kind of designed the rooms around them or moved them into the rooms

that they worked best in," she said.

Butler emphasized the importance of placement for his prints and paintings. When he gets new works, he often cuts out cardboard sheets the same size as the frame and arranges them on the wall before hanging the art. He won't put up a piece until he is sure of the placement. One recent purchase sat for six weeks before he found the perfect spot.

If Butler found a piece of art that didn't fit his decor, he said, he would still buy it and



White



Art piece by NEVA EDWARDS

A work by local artist Neva Edwards is displayed with other Western pieces in Loren Butler's Twin Falls home. Butler is attracted to art with Western themes, complementing the earthy tones of his decor.

find a place for it.

But, he added, that likely won't be an issue. If it's not Western, he said, "I probably wouldn't fall in love with it."

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Craftsman Fenwick is a modest gem

By Associated Designs

An intriguing variety of exterior shapes and textures makes the Craftsman-style Fenwick a visual treat. This plan was created by guest designer Steve Duarte.

Thinned wooden columns rest on square fieldstone bases that support the wrap-around porch, and fieldstone shows up again in the wide rectangular chimney. Gently curved arches link the porch supports, while higher up a half-round window sparkles beneath the side gable.

Closer to ground level, the vertical and horizontal lines of the multipaned windows and porch railings run harmonious counterpoint to the diagonals of the lattice below. Inside, the home seems much larger than its 1060-square feet. Vaulted ceilings in the living room and dining room expand the feeling of spaciousness in these linked rooms, and the dining room is open to the kitchen.

A fieldstone (or brick) fireplace separates the dining and living rooms, as does a floor level change. The living room is one step down, and naturally illuminated by porch-softened light washing in through wide windows on three sides. Double doors on

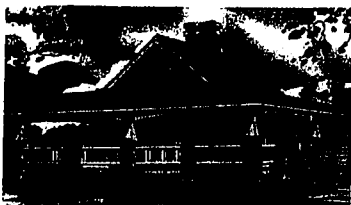
the wall opposite the fireplace swing wide open to provide porch access and capture welcome breezes when the temperature rises.

In the kitchen, counter and cupboard spaces are in good supply. A small pantry adds more storage space for canned goods and staple foods, while lazy-Susan shelving offers easy under-counter access. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze at the landscape outside.

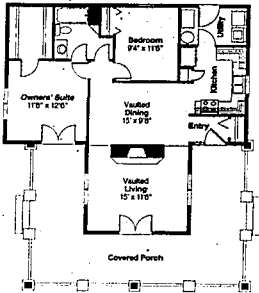
Laundry appliances are conveniently close, in a pass-through utility room that doubles as a mud room.

The Fenwick's owners' suite has a surprisingly large walk-in closet, plus direct access to the bathroom, and double doors that open onto the wrap-around porch.

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Without the 'whole,' it's just plain wheat

By Erica Marcus
Newsday

Question: How can I get more whole grains into my diet?

Answer: I hear this question a lot, and I ask it, too. With all the dietary advice swirling around, the prescription to eat more whole grains and fewer refined ones seems as beyond dispute as dietary advice can be.

What is a whole grain? Right off the stalk, kernels of cereal grains (e.g. wheat, rice, barley, oats, millet, etc.) are covered in husks that must be removed. Stripped of its husk, the kernel is now a "whole grain" consisting of three parts: The outer layer, the bran, contains most of the fiber; the inner core, the germ, contains fat, some protein and many nutrients. The bulk of the grain, the endosperm, contains protein and most of the carbohydrates.

A "refined grain" is one whose bran and germ have been removed in the milling process, leaving behind the carbohydrates, but almost none of the fiber and few nutrients. In wheat, for example, what is milled out to make refined, i.e. white, flour contains practically all of the grain's dietary fiber as well as 86 percent of its niacin, 43 percent of its riboflavin, and 66 percent of all minerals.

(To make up for the loss, many wheaten products are made with "enriched flour," refined white flour with added thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, folic acid and iron.)

To eat more whole grains, you first have to learn how to identify them. This is not always easy, since the FDA has not established a binding standard of identify for foods labeled "whole grain." It does, however, "recommend" that "for a product to label itself whole grain its first ingredient must be a whole grain" and that "products labeled with 100 percent whole grain not contain grain ingredients other than those the agency considers to be whole grains."

On a recent stroll through the bread and cereals aisle at a supermarket, I found most manufacturers following those recommendations. But I also saw a lot of questionable foods whose packages were emblazoned with the words "wheat," "fiber," "grain," and "multigrain," as well as evocative renderings of wheat sheaves.

Pepperidge Farm Light Style 7-Grain Bread, for example, declares that it is "made with whole grains," but its first ingredient is "unbranched unbleached enriched wheat flour." That is white flour. Remember, if the word

"wheat" is not immediately preceded by the word "whole," it's not whole wheat.

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The veggie topper

Among the fresh fruits and the veggie vendors at the Twin Falls Farmers Market sits a stand peddling something called Bud's Corn Sauce.

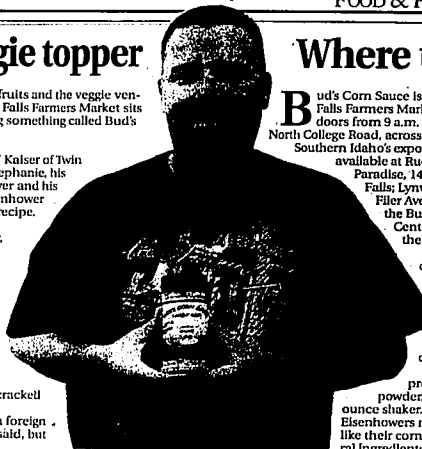
Corn sauce? Yep, said Brian "Bud" Kalsor of Twin Falls. Brian, his wife, Stephanie, his sister Melissa Eisenhower and his brother-in-law Jim Eisenhower are selling their family recipe.

And it's just what it sounds like. The cheesy, garlicky sauce tops not only corn, but broccoli, spinach, pasta or just about anything else, Brian said. It also makes a heck of a dip. The powdered milk, made in Kimberly, has no anti-caking agents and no preservatives and is made with Parmesan, garlic, fresh cracked pepper and seasonings.

Corn sauce might be a foreign concept to some, Brian said, but "only before they try it."

"Everybody loves it," he said.

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



Where to buy

Bud's Corn Sauce is available at the Twin Falls Farmers Market, which operates outdoors from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays off North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho's expo center. The sauce is also available at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls; Lynwood Gift Barn, 1351 Filler Ave. E. in Twin Falls; and the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center, at the south end of the Perrine Bridge.

A 2.5-ounce packet of corn sauce is \$3.50, and a 10-ounce family-size shaker is \$10. The sauce is available in regular and spicy, which adds a hint of a kick to the already delicious topping.

The family's new product, roasted garlic powder, is \$5.50 for a 2.5-ounce shaker. The Kalsors and Eisenhowers make the powder — like their corn sauce — with all-natural ingredients and no preservatives.

— Melissa Davlin

LOCAL FOODS

Dinner in 35 minutes: lamb cutlets

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

Small touches from the pantry and the herb garden work their magic on lamb cutlets, which are created by cutting between the rib bones of 2 racks of lamb.

Because this is a quick recipe, we don't recommend setting up a charcoal grill. It's best to use either a gas grill or a large grill pan on the stove top.

Serve with sautéed or broiled eggplant, or with a green salad with julienne of apple and mint. Adapted from "Stizzle," by Julie Busio (HJ Publications, 2008 edition).

LAMB CUTLETS WITH MUSTARD AND THYME

4 servings

2 medium cloves garlic
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
2 teaspoons low-fat mayonnaise (do not use nonfat)
Several sprigs thyme or lemon thyme

Freshly ground black pepper
2 racks (1 3/4 to 2 pounds) lamb, preferably quick cold
Course kushner salt

Cut the garlic into very thin slices, then scatter them in the bottom of a large baking dish. Add the oil, mustard, mayonnaise, thyme and a generous amount of black pepper; use a fork to mix until well incorporated, to form a marinade; mash the garlic slivers as you work. Have a second baking dish nearby.

Trim the lamb racks, discarding as much visible fat as possible and any of the silvery connective skin. Cut the racks into cutlets (to look like thin lamb chops). If necessary, trim the bones until they are clean, or frenched. As the cutlets are separated, place them in the marinade and turn to coat on both sides. Divide the cutlets between the 2 baking dishes. Let them marinate for 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, prepare your outdoor gas grill for direct heat. Preheat to medium-high (450 degrees); for a medium-hot fire, you should be able to hold your hand about 6 inches above the heat for 4 or 5 seconds. Have ready a spray water bottle for taming any flames. Lightly coat the grill rack with oil and place on the grill.

When ready to cook, place the cutlets on the grill grate and cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until they are browned with a slight crust on the edges, then turn them over and grill for 3 minutes, until browned and sizzling. Discard the marinade.

Alternatively, if using a large grill pan on the stove top, lightly grease it with non-stick cooking oil spray and place it over medium-high heat. When it is hot, place half of the cutlets in the grill pan (or more if they can fit in a single layer). Cook for 4 minutes, then turn them over and cook for 4 to 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt to taste; serve hot.

Per serving: 535 calories, 27 g protein, 1 g carbohydrates, 46 g fat, 17 g saturated fat, 112 mg cholesterol, 256 mg sodium, 0 g dietary fiber.



The Washington Post photo by James H. Thrane

Truth Revealed About Anti-Aging Creams!

DEAR DONNA: I am a "Baby Boomer" and am noticing wrinkles around my mouth, lips and cheeks, which are making me look older than I am. I also have very dark circles under my eyes. I see so many ads with model and actresses for "miracle" creams. Do any really work?

Confused Boomer, Dallas, TX

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not expensive! In fact, EBS is like having 5 creams in one jar: a Wrinkle Cream, Throat Cream, Firming Cream, 24-Hour Moisturizer and Make-Up Base...all in one. And as for those puffy, dark-circled eyes, there is EBS Eye Gel Formula that effectively relieves puffiness and reduces the appearance of dark circles while firming, moisturizing dry eye areas. It's perfect for the older woman with deep circles or the younger woman just beginning to notice symptoms of aging eyes. Note: All EBS formulas are available at JCPenney. To learn more about EBS formulas, phone toll free: 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at www.ebs.com.

Be careful about taking Internet recipes

By Erica Marcus
Newday

Question: How reliable are Internet recipes?

Answer: No more reliable than recipes that are not on the Internet — and possibly a lot less.

Would you try a recipe given to you by someone you had never met or heard of? Well, consider if that someone posted a recipe on an Internet site, Google would find it. Google does not ask questions such as "Do you know how to cook?" or even "Do you exist?" before it delivers the recipe in question to your computer screen.

So, it matters on which

site you find recipes. If the site is connected to a media outlet that employs recipe testers or has a commitment to being a source of reliable information, the chances are higher that the recipe will be good. For example, any recipe you find at www.foodnetwork.com has probably been tested in the Food Network's test kitchens. Ditto www.epicurious.com, whose recipes come from *Condé Nast food magazines* Gourmet and Bon Appetit. Ditto www.marthastewart.com, whose recipes come from *Everyday Food* or *Martha Stewart Living* or Ms. Stewart's television show.

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Apartment therapy: The doctor is in

By Terri Sapiezka
The Washington Post

For 15 years, Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan lived in a 265-square-foot one-bedroom apartment in New York City. Last winter, with his wife and 1-year-old in tow, he upgraded to a "really huge" two-bedroom. It's 725 square feet.

But a new small-space challenge is just another day at the design office for a guy who has made a living out of helping to transform the homes of clients (and now Web surfers), regardless of the size of their space. Gillingham-Ryan is the founder of Apartment Therapy, one of the first and most well-known design blogs (www.apartmenttherapy.com). He started the current Therapy in 2001 as a one-man interior design service and went online in 2004 to share resources with his clients.

Today, the site is visited by 1.5 million viewers a month. This spring, Gillingham-Ryan launched a D.C. Apartment Therapy blog, city-centric Apartment Therapy blogs feature Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago and Boston.

He has also written his second book, "Apartment Therapy Presents: Real Homes, Real People, Hundreds of Real Design Solutions" (Chronicle Books, \$27.50), which brings together three years of the site's popular House Tours (virtual visits to readers' homes). The homes featured are owned and rented, are located across the country and vary in size (from Gillingham-Ryan's teeny rental to a 2,200-square-foot two-bedroom in Illinois).

We chatted with Gillingham-Ryan by telephone and e-mail from New York about design blogs, the new book, small-space living and what the future holds for Apartment Therapy.

Q: Are you surprised by the proliferation of design blogs?
A: No. Design in this country is on track to continue to grow. Just like the "gourmet effect" on food in the U.S. in the past 20 years, we're seeing the same things in interiors and design. I believe that in five years, men will not only be talking about getting chairs for the dining room table, but they will be talking about the Philippe Starck chair. America is getting more sophisticated, and concern and care for the home among younger people is very real.

One of the advantages blogs have is that they are free. And it's a community. People aren't going online to read what we write, but to connect with a community of interest.

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"People often look at small spaces and give up hope, but they shouldn't. The feeling of a space is created by how the eye moves around a room. If you can change the eye patterns, you can really make your space feel a lot bigger."

— Maxwell Gillingham-Ryan

Q: How does your book differ from other design books?

A: It differs from a conventional coffee-table book because it has resources, and the owners or renters have achieved the look themselves. Real-people solutions are more powerful than glossy interior-decorator solutions because you can relate to them. We're hoping to do one each year.

Q: What are the most important things to consider when living in a small space?

A: Clutter. Most clutter is generated the moment you walk through the door with your bag, cellphone, mail, shoes, coats, keys. To handle this, create a landing strip: When you come home, everything gets parked as close to the front door as possible. We take off our shoes outside the door. We have a little closet that we keep clear to hang coats and hung bags. Each of us has a shelf next to the door for our keys and phone. Mail gets sorted immediately, and junk mail gets put in the trash.

Using a landing strip also means when you're rushing out in the morning, you know where everything is. This is especially important when you have kids, because they can get to something, they will grab it. Ideally, a front hall should have a side table, a wastepaper basket, a mirror, a light and coat hooks.

Spaces feel smaller when

they are dark. Lighting is really important, and most people have homes that are underlit. There should be at least three points of light in every room. Mirrors are also great for reflecting light and allowing your eye to travel through the wall, making your space feel larger.

Color is important. Using a different color in every room allows you to walk through a space and feel transitions, both visually and emotionally. The shift in color can be bold or as subtle as you prefer.

Sometimes the best solution in a small space is not having furniture. Most furniture is made for larger spaces, so when it's used, precious extra inches are lost. If your budget allows, custom cabinetry is really nice. You could save money on furniture and instead invest in plywood and hire a handyman to build a bed or cabinets.

Q: What are common mistakes people make in small spaces?

A: The most common things I see are: (a) people trying to pack too much in and (b) not realizing how the sense of size can easily be manipulated with a few interior design tricks.

Many people consider their home small when they've moved from a bigger home or if they've added a partner or a child to the equation. In these cases, it never helps to try to fit in, everything. Space needs to

breathe: It needs to be open and airy in order to feel good and comfortable. Paring down and simplifying are essential elements in a move to a smaller space. Don't think of it as punishment; think of it as the creation of new opportunities.

People often look at small spaces and give up hope, but they shouldn't. The feeling of a space is created by how the eye moves around a room. If you can change the eye patterns, you can really make your space feel a lot bigger. The biggest tricks here are more lighting; indirect or below eye level when standing; light, bright walls and

trim; a dark floor or a dark rug on a light floor to ground the space and provide a contrast to the light walls; having 10 percent of empty space in any closet, shelf, cabinet or room. This creates an airy and open feel that is essential in enlarging mental and visual boundaries.

Q: Do you have any tips for renters decorating temporary spaces?

A: Don't treat them as temporary! Too many people treat rentals as temporary and say they are waiting for the day they make their home. Start today. But if your landlord doesn't allow you to make many big changes, there's still a lot you can do. Start investing in good furniture that you love and will keep for a long time. These are building blocks. If you can, paint. It's the cheapest way to impact your home. The colors and style you choose are important parts of self-expression and estab-

lishing your own home. Keep everything clean, including the windows. Any home or apartment can be totally transformed by a deep cleaning.

Q: What was your biggest design mistake, and how did you deal with it?

A: The worst one was early on and a great lesson for me. I didn't measure the room I was working on closely enough and ordered a few pieces of furniture that ended up being way too big and looking ridiculous when they arrived. Luckily, I called the manufacturer immediately and was able to return the pieces. But ever since then I always measure very carefully before placing a furniture order.

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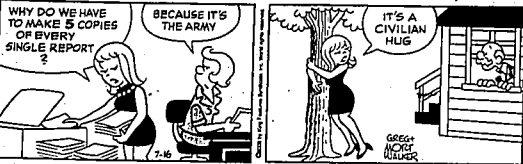
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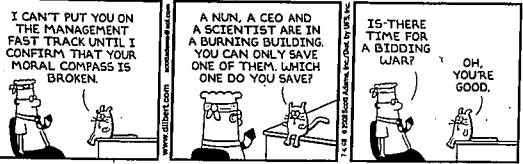
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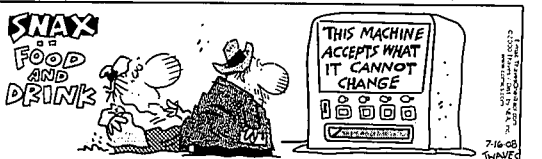
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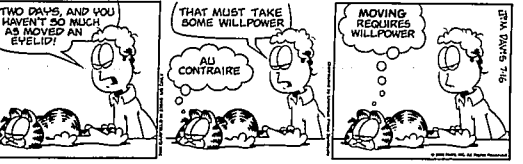
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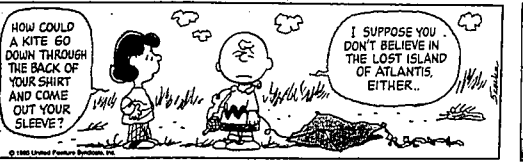
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Sweet and heat are what make this banana and chili pepper recipe stand out

By Bonnie S. Bernick
The Washington Post

The banana's properties as a sweet sauce thickener and complement to the heat of a chili pepper shine in this quick sauce, which we're suggesting can accompany a range of ingredients (keep reading).

The recipe makes more sauce than you'll need for this dish: cover and refrigerate in an airtight container for two days. Use as a dip with corn tortilla chips, or serve with lunch tacos or a salad. It's a winner.

We chose turkey breast chops as today's sauce recipient. They are basically 1/2-inch-thick slices of bone-in or boneless turkey breast that have been cut across the grain.

But the sauce also would be good with sauteed, mild-flavored fish and grilled items such as vegetables, pork tenderloin, chicken and marinated skirt steak.

Serve with a corn-and-black-bean salad. Adapted from "Without Reservations: How to Make Bold, Creative, Flavorful Food at Home," by Joey Altman with Jennie Schacht (Wiley, 2008).

POBLANO-BANANA SAUCE WITH TURKEY

4 servings

For the sauce:

- 1 medium poblano chili pepper
- 2 medium cloves garlic
- 1 1-inch piece peeled ginger root
- 3 scallions
- 2 medium ripe bananas
- 2 to 3 large limes
- 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper

- 1 cup fruity olive oil, such as Spanish olive oil
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground white pepper

For the turkey breast chops:

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 boneless turkey breast chops (1 to 1 1/4 pounds total)
- Kosher salt
- Freshly ground black pepper

For the sauce: Use tongs to hold the poblano chili pepper over a flame to place on a broiler pan and broil in the oven; turn until blackened on all sides. Transfer to a plate or cutting board and cover with an inverted bowl for about 5 minutes to let it steam. Pull and scrape most of the charred skin from the pepper, but do not rinse under running water (that will wash away the oil). Discard the stem and seeds. Cut into several wide strips or pieces.

Meanwhile, smash and peel the garlic (about 1 1/2 tablespoons); mince the ginger (1 tablespoon). Cut the greens from the scallions (save the white parts for another use). Place those ingredients in the bowl of a food processor or blender.

Discard the banana peels; cut the fruit into chunks and add to the food processor or blender, along with the skinned poblano chili pepper pieces. Cut the limes in half, squeeze their juice (at least 1/4 cup) into a measuring cup and add it to the mixture, along with the cayenne pepper. Pulse or blend until smooth, stopping to scrape down the sides of the bowl or blender container as needed.

With the motor running, add the oil in a slow, steady stream until well incorporated and thick. Taste and season well with salt and white pepper.

For the turkey breast chops: Heat the oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat.

Meanwhile, season the chops on both sides with salt and pepper to taste. Add to the pan and cook for 3 to 4 minutes, until lightly browned; turn over and cook

for 3 minutes, or until cooked through.

Place 1 chop on each plate, then spoon a few

tablespoons of the sauce over the meat. Serve hot.

Per serving, with 3 tablespoons sauce: 370 calories, 26

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For a guy, anniversaries are way complicated

Today's my third wedding anniversary and I'm in big trouble. I don't have an anniversary gift for my wife yet, but it's not my fault. Victoria won't tell me what she wants. "You should know what I like by now," she replies dismissively. Easy for her to say. I'm a guy.

DON'T ASK ME
Steve Crump

Men lack both the memory and the sophisticated emotional radar to come to grips with questions such as *What I Gave Her Last Year* and *What She Likes*. I haven't a clue. So along about February, I began to ask. "What do you want for your anniversary?" "What do I always like?" Victoria said. If I knew that I wouldn't be sweating like a longshoreman right now, would I? After months of dodging, I finally got her to admit, "Well, jewelry is always nice."

That's akin to saying there are a number of shells on the seashore. The jewelry case in a large department store must cover six or seven city blocks.

There are accessories, amulets, beads, bangles, bracelets, brooches, chains, lavaliers, lockets, necklaces, pendants, rings and thoras in solid gold, gold-filled, brass, sterling silver, pewter and stainless steel festooned with agate, alexandrite, amber, amethyst, aquamarine, citrine, diamonds, emeralds, garnets, gasper, iatagite, jade, lapis lazuli, moonstone, Morganite, onyx, opal, pearl, peridot, rhinestone, rubies, sapphires, sardonyx, topaz and turquoise.

Plus cubic zirconium. I need help.

A couple of years ago, I was obliged to seek the last refuge of the truly incompetent male shopper: I asked the clerk what she liked.

The middle-aged woman ticked off 15 or 20 combinations of the items listed above, after which I looked as if somebody had ordered me to solve a calculus problem in Chinese.

"Um, could you point?" I wondered.

She did, to a silver pendant with a red stone in it. "Thank you!" I exclaimed pathetically, forking over quite a few dollars.

But when Victoria opened the package, she looked puzzled. "It's very pretty, sweetheart, but I'm a redhead."

The words were like a red hot iron. I had bought a red hair curler for my wife's example. When he was cutting my hair, Dad hit upon the brilliant idea of buying her a bracelet adorned with a variety of different-colored gemstones.

Trouble was, gold jewelry often contains nickel alloys. Guess who was allergic to nickel and didn't know it until she'd worn that bracelet for awhile?

A guy can't win. Maybe I'll just say I forgot the dangly anniversary. It's harder, after all, to ask for your money back than it is to ask for forgiveness.

Or I was, anyway. Victoria reads this column.

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Jerome County to build its own jail

Other north side counties still pursuing regional facility

By Cassidy Friedman
Staff writer

Jerome County will build its own jail, said Commission Chairman Charlie Howell. Commissioners voted unanimously July 8 in favor of building their own jail rather than participate in a north side jail project in Gooding County. The decision came a week after the commissioners received an

accurate but incomplete feasibility study by Rocky Mountain Corrections indicating the county would save costs by investing in a regional jail, Howell said. But officials in Gooding County the largest of three other north side counties still participating in a regional jail project, say their plan is still viable. They say the jail will just have to be smaller — downsized from about 500

beds to less than 350 beds. "Assuming the community is behind it, we will probably proceed with it," said Gooding County Commission Chairman Tom Faulkner. "It's still a go." Jerome County commissioners in May voted 2-1 to hire Rocky Mountain Corrections for a \$12,500 study into building a new jail. Previously, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, and Camas coun-

ties jointly hired the same firm to conduct a feasibility study for building the north side jail. Gooding County will hold a public meeting July 24 where members of the public will be able to learn more about the project, ask questions and comment on the proposed ideas. Two locations are proposed for the jail — one in Gooding, the other near the Gooding airport. Faulkner said the continued viability of a north side jail owes largely to the Idaho

Department of Correction agreeing in a non-binding letter last month to lease 250 beds from the regional jail for the state's overflow prisoner population. Rocky Mountain Corrections officials told Jerome County commissioners June 30 that investing in a multi-county jail would be slightly cheaper than Jerome County building its own 165-bed jail, all parties agreed. The commissioners agreed. Please see **JAIL**, Page D3

Finding new hope



Jerry Hudson, 55, walks away from the garden he tends located in the back yard of the New Hope Transition Center in Twin Falls. The facility — formerly called the Port of Hope — is under new ownership.

Threatened with closure, half way home finds new owner

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

It's still a hopeful home, just in a different way. The Port of Hope, one of several Nampa-based drug treatment facilities, has become New Hope Transition Center, part of a change in ownership that will keep its doors open, Director Karen Bach said. The facility's two homes on Second Avenue North in Twin Falls already faced extinction once, when the loss of a state contract in 1998 forced it to briefly close and reinvent itself as a halfway home. Now, more than 30 years after the facility first opened, company president Barry Meyers told Bach that he would have to sell the homes and that they would likely be closed. "I could not let that happen," Bach said, citing the many recovering addicts who now call the place

their home. "They couldn't survive anywhere else." Enter David and Maggie Davis. Retired and in his 70s, David Davis volunteered for similar facilities in the San Francisco Bay area before coming to Jerome four years ago. He began teaching relapse prevention and anger management on Wednesday nights at the Port of Hope, and found out about the pending sale in May while letting Bach know he'd be on vacation for a week. The next day, Davis bought the place. "I see it as an opportunity given to me by the Lord to serve the community for a little bit," said Davis, who has several college degrees and will soon graduate from the College of Southern Idaho with another in foreign language. Davis has sold property he owned

"I see it as an opportunity given to me by the Lord to serve the community for a little bit."

— David Davis

in California and promised to use the proceeds to buy the two homes. His real estate agent had a buyer lined up by the time he returned from his trip, Bach said.

The new nonprofit papers are prepared and up on the Idaho Secretary of State's Web site. All that remains, Davis said, is for the Internal Revenue Service to take a lien off of the property before \$250,000 is sent from an escrow account to Meyers. "It just all fell into place," Bach said. "God opens doors when they're supposed to be opened."

The move places the facility under completely local control. Many of its leaders are recovering addicts themselves — Davis counts 27 years clean and sober, while

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Activists, officials react to cell tower decision

By Nate Poppino
Staff writer

Halfway through the document explaining why her tower proposal wasn't approved, Jennifer Campbell said she was still confused.

After all, said the co-owner of Idaho Tower Co., the public safety benefits of a 90-foot cell phone tower would seem to outweigh any possible damage to the beauty of Galena Summit. Especially when it came to things like whether 3,500 backcountry skiers each year would really notice the tower, disguised like a tree.

"I don't know that that really does infringe on them, because they'd have to look straight up," Campbell said. In the end, it was the visual impact that derailed Campbell's proposal to build the tower in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. In her decision made July 11 and released on Monday, Forest Supervisor Jane Kollmeyer said the improved response times and other benefits of the tower did not outweigh the harm it would cause in a forest where scenery is the highest priority.

Public comment to the U.S. Forest Service was about evenly split, Kollmeyer said on Tuesday, and reaction to the decision was as well.

Ketchum Fire and EMS Chief Mike Elle bemoaned the lost chance to install an upgraded radio system on the tower, one of four sites identified by engineering studies as a necessary place for it. The system requires a tower as large as the Galena one to operate correctly, he said.

"The safety issue for firefighters and the public, that we have to go up there and rescue all the time, that far outweighs what one tree that's barely visible from the road would do," Elle said.

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Rupert teen gets 15 years to life for killing father

By Laurie Welch
Staff writer

Fifth District Judge Barry Wood sentenced Jeston Ray Lopez, 18, to a minimum of 15 years to life in the penitentiary Tuesday for killing his father with a shotgun, on Oct. 15, 2006, at their Rupert home. "From a sentencing perspective, this case would have been a lot easier if you would have lied, ran away or hid the weapon," Wood said. Lopez, who broke down in tears

near the end of the sentencing hearing, was 16 at the time of the murder. He was arrested shortly after the murder and confessed to shooting his father, Tomas Lopez, 39, twice with a single-barrel shotgun as his father came out of the shower. Originally charged with felony, first-degree murder, the case went into mediation May 1, 2007, and Lopez entered a guilty plea to the lesser charge of second-degree murder, which carries a state-mandated minimum penalty of 10

years to life. Second-degree murder lacks the possibility of a death sentence. During mediation, prosecuting attorney Nicole Cannon, defense attorney, Keith Roark, and the family all agreed to the minimum 15-year sentence.

During the sentencing, Wood heard testimony from both the prosecution and defense as well as from one of the psychologists who evaluated him during his incarceration and testimony from his



Jeston Ray Lopez gives a slight wave to family members as he enters the Idaho County 5th District Courtroom to receive his sentence for second-degree murder for shooting his father. October 2008.

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Judith Carrico Anderson

BOISE — Judith Carrico Anderson, 66, a resident of Boise and formerly of Gooding, died July 11, 2008, at Trinity Mission of Midland in Nampa.

Judith was born on Jan. 22, 1942, in Twin Falls. She was raised and educated in the Gooding area and graduated from Gooding High School. She married Tommy Hart in 1961 in Gooding and was later divorced. Then she married Vernon "Butch" Pough on Sept. 13, 1964, in Gooding and was later divorced. Then she married Eldon "Andy" Anderson on Jan. 4, 1974, in Elko, Nev., and was later



divorced. She is survived by two sons, Todd Peugh of Parma, Idaho, and Casey Anderson of Nampa, Idaho; one daughter, Georgianne Hart Carraway of Kallispell, Mont.; one brother, Scott Carrico of Gooding, Idaho; and one sister, Gayla Lyon of Boise, Idaho; three grandchildren, Chaz Carmack of Reno, Nev., Cierra McKenna Peugh of Parma, Idaho, and Salge Brook Anderson of Nampa, Idaho. She was preceded in death by her father George Carrico, mother Lois Carrico. Funeral services will be held at noon July 17, at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel with Ted Groat officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery. A viewing will be the night before from 5 to 7 p.m. at Demaray Funeral Service Gooding Chapel.

Ella May Henley

Ella May Henley, 79, of Twin Falls, passed away July 9, 2008, at her home.

She was born Feb. 17, 1929, in Jerome, Idaho, the only child of Tinsley and Emily Lamm.

Ella May completed an eighth grade and then went to work in the family business of Lamm Floral in Jerome, where she later met and married Charles Henley of Linville, N. C., who was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base. During their 50 years of marriage they raised six children, living in Maryland, California and then retiring to Jerome and finally Twin Falls.

Ella May believed in the Lord and taught her children about God and his wonderful grace. She was member of the Nazarene Church and loved singing hymns and playing the Hawaiian guitar. She enjoyed her church fel-

Douglas Merrill

GOODING — Doug Merrill, 75, of Gooding, passed away Sunday, July 13, 2008, at home surrounded by family.

Doug was born Feb. 15, 1933, to Mildred and Fred Merrill. His parents, brother and sister preceded him in death. He is survived by his wife, Fran; son, Fred; daughters, Debby and Laura; and

Velma Posey

BURLEY — Velma Effie Young Posey, age 88, passed away on Monday, July 14, 2008, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 15, 1920, in Uplaco, Utah, the second child of Floyd and Effie Case Young. She received her education in Eureka and Duchesne, Utah, and Pingree and Burley, Idaho. She married Albert Posey on Jan. 4, 1939. Their marriage was a hard one for the first few years as they moved from place-to-place until finally settling in Burley. Her working career started early in life. She was an extremely hard worker helping to support and raise their children. Velma worked at the Day & Night Café as a waitress, the old Sugar Factory as a trimmer, the Burley Processing Plant and retired from Ore-Ida Foods in Burley. Following retirement, she and Albert enjoyed traveling together living life to its fullest.

She was an active member of the LDS Church serving in various callings. Velma was a dedicated wife and mother and a wonderful homemaker. The happiest day of her life was when Velma and

Alburt, together with their children, were in the Ogden LDS Temple to be sealed for time and all eternity as a family unit.

Velma was a cancer survivor and endured a stroke, but always had a smile for everyone.

She is survived by her children, Edwin Deloy (Phyllis) Posey of Chubbuck, Effie Ann (Ed) Craythorn, Ronald Jay (Phyllis) Posey, and Arlen Burt (Charla) Posey all of Jerome; 11 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; and four siblings, Juanita Young of Laverkin, Utah, June Young Peterson of Las Vegas, Nev., Kenneth (Carol) Young of Rexburg, and Gaylord (Ida) Young of Burley.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Albert; her daughter, Durla Gay Posey; a great-grandson, Joshua Craythorn; and five of her siblings, Lois, Talpa, Ida Rae, Enna Jo and Madge.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 19, at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave., with bishop's counselor, Richard Smith officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

lowsip. She also enjoyed catering wedding and birthday cakes, sewing, embroidery, and arranging flowers. She loved to get away to the mountains and the great outdoors. She hosted many family dinners when her family could come together from various parts of the country.

Ella May is survived by her six children: Katherine of Boise, Kenneth (Ursula) of Florida, James (Nancy) of Twin Falls, Lynette (Richard) Thatcher of Wyoming, Ruth (Mike) Pugh of Twin Falls, and Charles of Texas; with 15 great-grandchildren and 15 great-great-grandchildren. Her husband preceded her in death.

The funeral for Ella May will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 18, at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. She will be interred in Linville, N. C. with her husband, fulfilling their dream of a mountaintop home in North Carolina.

Arrangements are under the care and direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

niece, Cheryl. He had six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Doug lived his life to the fullest and was an avid hunter and fisherman.

As per his request, no service will be held. Cremation was under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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Scott Alan Korsen

MERIDIAN — Scott Alan Korsen died unexpectedly at home July 14, 2008. The passing of this incredible, "larger than life" soul will be felt in the hearts of any who knew him, whether for years or just an hour or two.

Scott was born Aug. 29, 1973, in Van Nuys, Calif. He moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, before his 1st birthday, and completed elementary school through graduation there. Scott later settled in Meridian, where he married Kami Kleinkopf on Feb. 10, 2007, and lived up until his death.

Scott was a big guy. Big voice. Big laugh. Big heart. He just worked and played hard. His best times were spent with his precious son Tanner, and beloved wife, Kami. Scott would often be found entertaining a crowd of friends and family grilling food and feeding them, working through the crowd telling jokes and pressing cold beer into waiting hands. He was easy to find. His loud, head-thrown-back laugh could be heard anywhere, and echoes still in the souls of those he left behind. When his was needed, the light got brighter and smiles slid onto every face. Scott was an avid football fan, and Heaven help any fool NFL team who threw down the gauntlet to his precious Green Bay Packers or



nosed ahead of his favorite NASCAR driver, Tony Stewart. He would spend these moments surrounded by friends and family, but more specifically his group of close cousins. The party moved from house to house, but the constants were Scott, his cousins, beer, and loud cheers; all hallmarks of the party he shared. His loved camping, fishing, riding four-wheelers and motorcycles; any chance to be outdoors enjoying nature or flying down the road with the wind in his hair. His favorite was his Lucky 7 chopper that he loved riding with friends and family. Scott was his father's favorite fishing buddy, spending many a joyful hour together casting for trout from "Scottie's Rock" at Blue Lakes. That father-son bonding was precious to him and he wanted to pass it on to his own son.

Scott is survived by his wife Kami; his son Tanner; his parents, Dave and Sondra; his brothers Derrick and Jon; his in-laws Kami and Sally; and many extended family. He was preceded in death by his oldest brother David and his maternal and paternal grandparents.

A viewing for Scott will be held Thursday, July 17 from 5 to 7 p.m., and a memorial service will follow on Friday July 18, 2008. Both services will be held at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise, Idaho. Following the memorial, a gathering for Scott will be held at Calle Verde Restaurant in Boise at 612 W. Grove St.

direction of White Mortuary.

Clarence Hofffield
HANSEN — Clarence W. Hofffield, 87, of Hansen died Tuesday, July 15, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Greg Topholm

Greg Topholm, 45, of Twin Falls passed died Monday July 14, 2008, in Twin Falls.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 17, 2008, at White Mortuary. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday July 18, 2008, at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the

SERVICES

Domingo L. Guzman of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley (Hansen-Payne Mortuary).

Lyle Eugene (Gene) Wynn of Challis and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Will of Hazelton, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church. Visitation from 5 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara L. Bradburn of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Apostolic House of Prayer, 93 E. Baseline in Rupert; arrive one hour before the

service (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Norman Rogers of Richfield, services at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Richfield LDS Church; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel.

Judith C. Anderson of Boise, services at noon Thursday at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel; visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

Richard S. High of Boise, memorial open house from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday at his residence, 200 N. Third, Apt. N, 1203 in Boise; burial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 8 at Sunset Memorial Park in

Twin Falls.

Ella May Henley of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Jim Todd of Yuma, Ariz., and formerly of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Friday at the Moongilo Village clubhouse, 910 Moongilo Road in Buhl.

George A. Pooler of Auburn, Calif., memorial service at 3 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Scott Boyer of Hagerman, graveside inurnment service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the

Hagerman Cemetery (Serenity Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Leona May Harding of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

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Staff report

Let's talk politics. Magicvalley.com, the Times-News Web site, has launched two political blogs written by community members and invites readers to join the political discussion.

Dixie Siegel of Twin Falls will write "Progressive Voices" and Gabe Eller, of Twin Falls will write "In the Middle."

Siegel was born in Pueblo, Colo., and relocated to Idaho in the early 1970s with husband Brad. She has lived in Twin Falls for almost 30 years, and worked as an educator, cosmetic sales clerk, and office manager at a fertilizer plant for a short time.

"I find that I have some very liberal ideas on gay rights, migrants' rights and abortion," but have some strong conservative feelings about law enforcement and support our military," Siegel writes.

Politically, she has supported and crossed over in both Democrats and Republicans in past local races, she said. Currently, she is the Twin Falls campaign captain for Sen. Barack Obama and a Twin Falls committee woman.

"The reason I am so passionate about his campaign and his movement is because I have four beautiful biracial grandchildren in Poocatole that should be able to be president someday if they wish ... I think that it is past time for us, Reps. and Independents to work together to solve the tremendous challenges in

our country," she writes.

Eller, who describes himself as an Independent, was born and raised in Kimberly and was graduated from Kimberly High School in 1967. He enlisted in the Marines in 1969, served one year in Vietnam, returned to civilian life and graduated from Idaho State University in 1975 with a degree in sociology and a commission in the U.S. Army. He retired from the Army in 1998 as a lieutenant colonel and served the active time in both Infantry and Special Operations assignments. After retirement he taught government at Buhl High School for three years and currently resides on a ranch south of Twin Falls.

Eller has published a book, "Dash! The Education of American Soldiers," detailing his experiences combating Muslim fundamentalism.

Magicvalley.com also is seeking a Republican blogger to write at least once a week or more. To apply, call Pat Marcantonio, online editor, at 208-735-3288.

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Twin Falls hires full-time downtown parking officer

Nevada man top choice out of 135 applicants.

By Jared S. Hopkins
Staff writer

The city of Twin Falls has hired a full-time downtown parking attendant, a move designed to smooth the transition as the city adjusts to managing the His-

toric Business Improvement District. Patrick "Woody" Cullen, who began Tuesday, is a retired Nevada State Highway Patrol officer from Jackpot, city officials said. On Monday, Economic Development Director Melinda Anderson said she was the top choice out of 135 applicants. He will be paid \$11.75 per hour and work a 40-hour week.

His duties will include enforcement for meters, city-owned lots and parking code,

as well as meter collection and maintenance, according to a press release. Anderson said Allen will be trained for an undetermined time before he begins monitoring and enforcement. She said the start of actual enforcement will be formally announced. Downtown parking — enforcement in particular — was an unfilled gap since May 1, when the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce officially transferred downtown responsibilities, including landscaping and administra-

tion to the city. The formerly independent BID Board is now an advisory group to the city.

The Twin Falls Police Department was supposed to temporarily enforce parking, according to city and police reports. But that plan was discarded, with the city instead choosing to repair all the meters and wait until a full-time attendant was hired.

City officials have said the chamber's decision to cancel the contract was unexpected

— a notion that's been refuted by Chamber President Shawn Barigar, who said he told city officials in December 2007 that the chamber needed assistance. "The city has repaired all but six of 217 downtown parking meters," said Anderson. The 132 meters on Main Avenue are fixed.

In three 2008 collections of downtown meters, a total of more than \$9,000 has been collected, according to the city finance department, which is a substantial decrease compared to past years' collections.

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Jail

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after the presentation that when focusing on the costs of participating in the regional jail, the study failed to capture certain "hidden costs," Howell said.

"We felt there were too many hidden costs that we could bring up that were not in the report," Howell said. Howell said those costs include transporting inmates and paying public defenders travel to meet with their clients. Howell said the report, which calculated a minimum of five deputies staffing a holding cell in Jerome County, low-balled the actual staffing need.

April Lee, general manager of Rocky Mountain Corrections, said the presenters told commissioners that a transportation unit is included in the regional jail's budget. She said her firm did not add in the escalated costs of increased travel to county-funded public defenders. She also said she made it clear that five deputies staffing the holding cell was an "absolute

minimum," but that staffing questions are left to the discretion of the sheriff.

She said she attempted to convey to commissioners that the price difference between either course of action is very slight.

"It's a matter of where you see the risk and where you see the benefits," Lee said. "Doing nothing would be the most expensive and the highest liability for that county."

While the state has signed a letter of intent to lease space from the regional jail, Twin Falls County Commissioners for the time being have declined to sign a letter of intent to lease space at a proposed jail in Jerome County. They say they are waiting for more information on the proposed jail.

Howell said commissioners will meet representatives of Rocky Mountain again on Aug. 4 to discuss the next steps.

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Hope

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Bach has reached 21. Davis and Bach now have management help in the way of a five-member board, whose members include Twin Falls residents David Lancaster, Edward Pastoor, Kenneth Cordler, Kenneth Hinton and Rose Jones.

New Hope Transition Center averages between 25 and 35 residents, though it's slower in the summer, Davis said. The facility will still operate the same way, relying on the 12-step programs from Alcohol Anonymous and its narcotics peers for its core. The approach does have a new name now, Bach

said — it's a "social-model recovery center" rather than a halfway home.

The facility, which costs \$8,000 a month, survives solely on donations. And it's clear that the residents are grateful. One man, who asked not to be identified by name, took a break from his book Tuesday afternoon to

say how happy he was about Davis' decision.

"He's just trying to give us people a second chance," he said, adding that he'd been at the home since January.

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Tower

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Emergency services personnel in the area — not all of whom offered an opinion on the tower — offered other options to compensate for the tower.

Bob Greenlaw, Blaine County emergency communications director, said ham radio operators are setting up a radio on Galena, giving people licensed for such radios a way to contact nearby Bald Mountain and a radio that's patched into a

phone line. The Blaine County commissioners proposed building a network of smaller towers across the region, providing the same service but without the potential eyecore.

Chief Deputy Gephly Ramsey, with the Blaine County Sheriff's Department, said however that a tower is necessary when it comes to people needing to reach dispatchers. Currently, people calling 911 have to drive to a nearby town with landlines

or cell service. "I'm not aware of any substitutes for a cell phone," Ramsey said.

The next step is now up to Campbell, who spent Tuesday poring over the decision. With 45 days in which to appeal the decision, she said she was leaning toward filing one, but still had to research the appeal process and consult legal counsel before making a decision for sure.

Meanwhile, others in the

county predicted Campbell's tower won't be the last proposed in the area. No other companies have approached Kalmeyer about it so far, she said.

"In the long run, we're going to get there," Bowman said of towers in the area. "As demand grows for that, somebody will step up and start providing that service."

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Lopez

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former probation officer. Three letters from family members were also read by a Spanish-speaking interpreter and Lopez spoke to the judge on his own behalf.

Lopez had previously been convicted as a juvenile of two aggravated battery charges and had spent time in a residential treatment facility before the murder. He had been out of the facility four months when the murder occurred.

Psychologist James Tyson said that during the evaluation Lopez told him he had slept well the night before he shot his father, went to church, ate and watched cartoons. But when his father yelled at him and then entered the shower, Lopez grabbed the single-barrel shotgun and with a second round in his hand, waited three to five minutes for his father to exit the shower before shooting him twice.

Roark said Lopez' rough home life, an incarcerated mother, abusive father and a diagnosis of bipolar disorder with no access to medication, all played a part in what happened that day.

"In his whole life Jeston Lopez has not had one break, I hope you'll give him that break today," Roark said.

Lopez stood and faced the judge with his hands slack-

"I've committed one of the worst crimes. I love my father and do not know to this day why I did this. Whatever punishment you impose, I'll do it to the best of my abilities."

— Jeston Ray Lopez

led in front of him.

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Lopez was given credit for the 640 days that he has been incarcerated and was ordered to pay court costs. No additional fines were

imposed and the family did not request restitution. He will serve his time under the jurisdiction of the Idaho Department of Corrections, which will determine which penitentiary he will be sent to.

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Argentine lab cooks up healthy burger that actually tastes good

By Monte Reid
The Washington Post

LA PLATA, Argentina — The quest for the perfect hamburger, as any ambitious barbecue knows, is an exact science. And science is all about trial and error.

"How many hamburgers have we made?" says Noemi Zaritzky, head of Argentina's Center for Research and Development in Food Cotechnology. "In total, you mean?"

She's stumped, as are two lab-coated co-workers who have coordinated research to develop a healthful hamburger that actually tastes better than a hunk of beef. They sigh and scan the high corners of the

room, vainly trying to recall how many prototypes they've consigned to the biohazard bin in the past two years.

They explain the basics: 40 hamburgers for each formulation. Hundreds of formulations to test microbiological reactions, oxidation, texture, taste ...

"A lot of burgers," summarizes Silvia Andres, a biochemist who helped lead the project.

The result is a lean beef burger that is low-fat, low-sodium and juicy, without saturated fat, and that tastes — according to limited consumer tests — as though it probably shouldn't be good for you.

Essentially, what the scientists have done is take the beef fat out of

the meat and replace it with a combination of substitutes less likely to clog arteries. Those substitutes include high oleic sunflower oil and fats from seafoam rich in omega-3 fatty acids, which many studies suggest benefit cardiovascular health.

They also added phytosterols to the mix — a byproduct of soybeans that can lower the body's cholesterol absorption.

Because no wheat products are used as filler, the scientists said, the hamburger is also safe for people who can't ingest gluten.

"The taste is very similar to a regular hamburger, because the oils and fats we've added — even the seafoam oils — are neutral in taste and smell," said Alicia Callifano, another chemist

who developed the burger recipe. "But if you tried to make a hamburger this lean at home, it would be really hard and dry."

The hamburger, of course, is an icon of American cuisine. So Argentina might not seem like a logical laboratory for advanced hamburger studies. But when the scientists began working on their recipes, they were convinced that it was a worthy experiment for a few important reasons:

• The average Argentine in 2006 consumed more than 140 pounds of beef, according to the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service. None of the other nationalities studied consumed even half that amount, with the exception of Americans, who

consumed an average of 97 pounds.

• More Argentines are eating hamburgers as fast-food options chip into the country's more traditional beef products, such as steaks and breaded milanesas.

• Argentines have one of the highest levels of heart disease in the world, according to the American Heart Association.

The scientists said they tried to tailor their research to take advantage of some of Argentina's other idiosyncrasies. Even though Argentines eat very little fish and few soybean products, there's an abundance of both here — the good kind and soy farming industries have exploded since 1998 and now rival beef production in terms of national export income.

Study: Sluggishness hits in the teen years

By Lindsey Tanner
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — One of the largest studies of its kind shows just how sluggish American children become once they hit the teen years: While 90 percent of 9-year-olds get a couple of hours of exercise most days, fewer than 3 percent of 15-year-olds do.

What's more, the study suggests that fewer than a third of teens that age get even a moderate amount of exercise recommended by the government — an hour of moderate-to-vigorous exercise, like cycling brisk walking, swimming or jogging.

The sharp drop raises concerns about inactivity continuing into adulthood, which could endanger kids' health throughout their lives, the study authors said.

"People don't recognize this as the crisis that it is," said lead author Dr. Philip Nader, a pediatrician and professor emeritus at the University of California at

San Diego.

Inactivity is linked with greater risks for many health problems, including heart disease, obesity, high blood pressure and diabetes.

The new findings come just a week after an influential pediatricians group recommended that more children have their cholesterol checked and that some as young as 8 should be given cholesterol-lowering drugs. That advice was partly out of concern over future lev-

Teens less active

On average, children get two hours less daily exercise between the ages of 9 and 15.

Minutes of moderate to vigorous daily activity



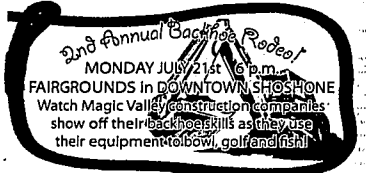
SOURCE: Journal of the American Medical Association

els of heart disease and other ailments linked to rising rates of childhood obesity.

The latest study, appearing in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, tracked about 1,000 U.S. children at various

ages, from 2000 until 2006.

Special gadgets were used to record their activity. Average levels of moderate-to-vigorous activity fell from three hours out of every day at age 9 to less than an hour at age 15.



Killers of two homeless men get life without parole

By Victoria Kim
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles judge Tuesday sentenced two women to life in prison without the possibility of parole for killing homeless men in a cold blooded year-long scheme for \$2.8 million in life insurance money, at the Criminal Courts building in downtown Los Angeles on Tuesday.

mastermind and kept Rutterschmidt in the dark about her intention to run over the men. Diamond also sued his defense lawyer, pointing the finger at Rutterschmidt, leaving the two women accusing each other.

In 1999, Vados, the first victim, was found dead in a Hollywood alley in an apparent hit-and-run accident, after which the women collected about \$600,000 in insurance claims. Authorities became suspicious when the same two women claimed the body and profited from the 2005 death of McDavid, whose mangled body showed the same upper-body injuries as Vados.

Authorities found McDavid's DNA in the undercarriage of a 1999 Mercury Sable station wagon, which someone using Goley's auto club membership had towed on the night of McDavid's death on the west side of Los Angeles.

Goley, a Texas native who owns real estate in coastal Santa Monica, and Rutterschmidt, a Hungarian immigrant who once owned a coffee shop with her husband, initially were arrested in 2006 for insurance fraud while prosecutors worked toward filing murder charges.

Prosecutors used as a key piece of evidence a surreptitiously recorded conversation between the two women on the day of their arrest, in which the two women discussed money and suing insurance companies but not murder.

Helen Goley, 77, and Olga Rutterschmidt, 75, grabbed international headlines for their slow-motion murders of two homeless men they lured off the street, housed and cared for for two years, then drove over them with a car for life insurance claims.

Prosecutors said the women were abusing a law that says insurers cannot contest life insurance policies after two years.

The women were each convicted in April on two counts of murder and conspiracy to murder for financial gain in the killings of Kenneth McDavid, 50, and Paul Vados, 73.

Superior Court Judge David S. Wesley denied a motion for new trial filed by Roger Diamond, Goley's attorney, who alleged, among other things, misconduct by Rutterschmidt's attorney, Deputy Public Defender Michael Sklar.

In closing arguments, Sklar blamed the murders on Goley, saying the evidence clearly showed she was the

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Gitmo video offers glimpse of interrogations

By Chamaire Noronha
Associated Press writer

TORONTO — Burying his face in his hands, a 16-year-old captured in Afghanistan sobs and culls out "Oh Mommy!" in a hidden-camera video released Tuesday that provides the first look at interrogations inside the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay.

Lawyers for Toronto-born Omar Khadr released the tapes in hopes of generating sympathy for the young prisoner and to try to persuade the Canadian government to seek custody before he is prosecuted for war crimes at the U.S. special tribunal in Guantanamo later this year.

The son of an alleged al-Qaida financier, Khadr is accused of throwing a grenade that killed a U.S. Special Forces soldier during a 2002 firefight in Afghanistan that left another soldier blinded in one eye.

Khadr, who was 15 at the time, was found in the rubble of a bombed-out compound — badly wounded and near death.

The seven hours of grainy footage, recorded over four days of questioning by Canadian intelligence agents in 2003, shows Khadr breaking down in tears. At one point he pleads for help and displays chest wounds that he says had not healed six months after his capture.

Peeling off his orange prison shirt, he shows his wounds and complains he cannot move his arms, saying he has not received proper medical attention, despite requests.

"They look like they're healing well to me," the agent says of the injuries.

"No, I'm not. You're not here (at Guantanamo)." says Khadr.



Khadr

The agent later accuses Khadr of using his injuries and emotional state to avoid the interrogation. "No, you don't care about me," Khadr says.

In a 10-minute excerpt released by his Canadian lawyers, Khadr's mood swings between calm and relief to rage and grief. At first, believing that the Canadians were there to help him, Khadr smiles and repeats several times, "I'm very happy to see you."

He has been requesting the Canadian government for a "very long time," he says. By the second day, however, he is seen in a frenzy of despair after realizing the Canadian agents are not there for his release, repeatedly moaning "Ya Uml," — "Oh Mommy" in Arabic — while left alone in the room.

His lawyers, listening to the same audio, said they believed he was calling out "Help me," but acknowledged they were unsure. Khadr's family, who are from Egypt, said he was calling for his mother, and Arabic-speaking reporters for The Associated Press confirmed that.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. William Kautler, Khadr's U.S. military lawyer, said the video shows "a frightened boy" who should be permitted to return to Canada. He said Khadr was cooperative at the beginning of four days stretch of questioning because, "he believed that if he was cooperative and

told them what he thought they wanted to hear that they would take him home."

On the final day, the agent tells Khadr that he was "very disappointed" in Khadr's behavior, and tries to impress upon him that he should cooperate.

Khadr says he wants to go back to Canada. "There's not anything I can do about that," the agent says.

A Pentagon spokesman, Navy Cmdr. J.D. Gordon, denied that Khadr was mistreated. "Our policy is to treat detainees humanely and Khadr has been treated humanely," Gordon said.

The video was made by U.S. authorities and turned over to Khadr's defense team, Gordon said. The tapes are a U.S. property.

A Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs report said a Canadian official, Jim Gould, visited Khadr in 2004 and was told by the American military that the detainee was moved every three hours to different cells.

That technique, dubbed "frequent flyer," was one of at least two sleep deprivation programs the U.S. military used against Guantanamo prisoners. Detainees were moved from cell to cell throughout the night to keep them awake and weaken their resistance to interrogation.

The document also says Khadr was placed in isolation for up to three weeks and then interviewed again.

"What you see in the video is a teenager begging for help and what you see is an interrogation that violates U.S. law and any international law concerning the rights of children," said Wells Dixon, a lawyer for the New York-based Center for Constitutional Rights, which represents



Omar Khadr's Canadian lawyers Nathan Whitting, left, and Dennis Edney, right, watch interrogation videotape in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, on Tuesday that was taken at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay.

dozens of Guantanamo prisoners.

"If this is the way a teenager in Guantanamo has been treated, you can just imagine how anyone else has been treated."

Layne Morris, the Army sergeant who was blinded in his right eye during the firefight in 2002, said he saw nothing in the videotaped interrogation to change his opinion that Khadr is dangerous and "should be prosecuted to the fullest extent possible" for his alleged role in the battle.

"If my drill sergeant had spoken to me like that in basic training I'd probably still be sending him Christmas cards," said Morris, now out of the military and living in Salt Lake City. "He's not sniveling and whining because he's hurt or scared, he's just upset he's in U.S. custody for the foreseeable future."

Canada's Supreme Court ordered the Canadian government in May to hand over key evidence against Khadr to his legal team to allow a full defense of the U.S. charges, which include accusations that he spied for and provided material support to terrorists.

Lawyer says British airline plot defendant guilty of propaganda stunt, not murder conspiracy

By Jill Lavess
Associated Press writer

LONDON — The alleged ringleader of a plot to blow up trans-Atlantic jetliners in mid-air is guilty only of planning a childish stunt to make a political point, his lawyer said Tuesday.

Former Nadine Radford said Abdulhameed Ali, 27, has acknowledged planning to release anti-Western videos and detonate explosives at a high-profile location as part of a campaign to change the British government's policy toward the Muslim world.

"It was childish, it was stupid, but it is not murder," Radford said.

Radford was the first defense counsel to sum up at Woolwich Crown Court in the trial of Ali and seven other British Muslims charged with plotting to blow up at least seven planes with liquid explosives concealed in soft-drink bottles.

Three defendants — Ali, Assad Sarwar, 29 and Tanvir Hussain, 27 — have pleaded guilty to conspiring to cause explosions.

All eight defendants deny

conspiracy to murder.

All told the court they planned to set off a small bomb at a site such as the Houses of Parliament or Heathrow Airport to advertise a propaganda documentary protesting the West's actions in Afghanistan and Iraq. He denied intending to kill anyone.

Radford said the plan "is not murder in an aircraft which they could never get on."

It is not murder on the ground, with the deliberate taking of other lives.

"The reality is that there was a childish and stupid plan put together by some deep thinkers as far as politics were concerned as to how you change the foreign

policy of this government and as to how you can change people's opinions," she said.

The foiling of the alleged plot in August 2006 sparked major disruption at British airports, with the grounding of hundreds of flights. Airports around the world imposed tough new restrictions, still largely in place, on the amount of liquids and gels passengers can take in their carry-on luggage.

All, Sarwar, Hussain and two others also have acknowledged conspiring to cause a public nuisance by distributing al-Qaida-style videos threatening suicide bomb attacks in Britain. The three remaining defendants deny all charges.

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Twenty-eight killed in twin suicide attacks in Iraq's Baqouba

By Sebastian Abbot
Associated Press writer

BAQOUBA, Iraq — Scattered sandals and overturned bicycles were all that remained hours after suicide bombers struck the Sand military camp. Medical staff had finished unloading the white body bags at the nearby hospital, where the wounded moaned on bloodstained floors and weeping soldiers knelt over

slain comrades. The twin blasts in Baqouba recalled the scenes of mass terror and grief that were almost a daily routine before last year's decline in violence. In an old tactic of Sunni extremists, two suicide bombers set off explosives among the army recruits Tuesday, killing at least 28. Violence also flared in the northern city of Mosul, where a dozen people died in bombings that targeted the Iraqi

police and army. The attack in Baqouba, capital of Diyala province, came ahead of a planned Iraqi military offensive to halt attempts by militants to regroup in the volatile area northeast of Baghdad. Late Tuesday, the U.S. military said an American soldier was killed by a bomb while searching a house in the province Tuesday, but gave no other details. Diyala is critical to

Baghdad's security because of its strategic importance as an entrance to the capital and a threat to supply routes going north. The ethnically mixed area also borders Iran, which the United States has accused of helping militants to stage attacks on American troops. U.S. military officials said Tuesday's attack did not reflect any increase in militant strength in the area. "I don't think this changes the security situation. It's just

an isolated incident. This is the way al-Qaida grabs attention," said Maj. Jay Gentile, with the 2nd Stryker Cavalry Regiment. The Sand camp lies in an area with a large Shiite population on the eastern outskirts of Baqouba. Sunni militants have often targeted Shiites with suicide bombings. The bombing occurred in a field outside the entrance to the Joint U.S.-Iraqi base, where recruits were signing

up. Witnesses said an initial explosion at about 8 a.m. drew a crowd that tried to evacuate victims. A second bomber then detonated his explosive vest among the rescuers. "I lifted one of the wounded, and while I was carrying him away from the site, another explosion took place. I got hurt and the injured man suffered more injuries," said a man who did not want to be named.

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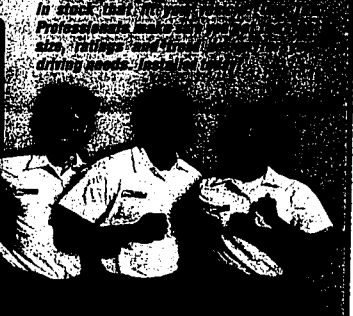
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EXPENDITURES				
General	277,085	418,168	139,081	86.8%
Fio	22,289	30,331	8,032	73.5%
Streets & Highways	98,841	245,815	147,074	40.2%
Parks	24,770	28,256	13,477	64.3%
Library	24,325	35,938	11,611	67.7%
Law Enforcement	280,862	432,782	171,900	60.3%
Sanitation	83,430	115,800	32,370	72.0%
Water	146,504	536,168	389,662	27.3%
Sewer	192,530	428,713	236,183	44.9%
Total Expenditures	\$1,150,874	\$2,290,873	\$1,149,998	49.6%
REVENUE				
Fund Balances	384,165	657,628	273,461	59.4%
State Receipts	458,330	657,628	199,499	69.7%
General Revenue	508,168	536,168	16,000	67.2%
Sever	301,138	428,713	127,577	70.2%
Total Revenue	\$1,504,099	\$2,290,873	\$776,236	66.0%

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Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon on Wednesday for ads to run on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. You have any questions call Ruby, legal clerk, at 208-733-3324.

USDA Forest Service

Sawtooth National Forest
Sawtooth National Recreation Area
Blaine County
Galeus Summit Communications Project

Notice of Decision

The responsible Official, Sawtooth Forest Supervisor John Koltmeyer signed a Decision Notice and Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) on July 11, 2008 approving the Action. An alternative contained in the Galeus Summit Environmental Assessment (EA). Copies of the Environmental Assessment and FONSI are available at the Sawtooth National Recreation Headquarters Office, 8 miles north of Kelchum, Idaho at the Stanley Ranger Station, 3 miles south of Stanley (774-3000), or at the Sawtooth Forest Supervisors Office, 2047 Kimbark, East in Twin Falls. It is also available on the Sawtooth National Forest web page, www.fs.fed.us/awpawtooth/

Decision Subject to Appeal

This decision is subject to appeal pursuant to Forest Service regulations at 36 CFR 215. Appeals must meet the content requirements of 36 CFR 215.14. Only individuals or organizations who submitted comments or otherwise expressed interest in the project during the comment period may appeal. Appeals must be postmarked or received by the Appeal Deciding Officer within 45 days of the publication of this notice in Times News newspaper. This date is the exclusive means for calculating the time to file an appeal. Timeliness information from other sources should not be relied on. The Appeal Deciding Officer is Regional Forest Foreman. Appeals must be sent to: Appeal Deciding Officer, 2047 Kimbark, East in Twin Falls, Street, Ogden, Utah 84040; or by fax to 801-625-5277; or by email to appeals@nwra.fs.fed.us and must be submitted in rich text (.rtf), Word (.doc) or portable document format (.pdf) and must include the project name and location. Appeals may also be hand delivered to the above address, during regular business hours from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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0202 Clerical

CLERICAL/Receptionist Multi line phone. Data entry, medical terminology, ICD9 coding. Education or exp. preferred or strong desire to learn. P.T.F.T. Send resumes to 102 Fairview Blvd. c/o Times News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL

PT Staff Support: Must be dependable, w/good computer skills, 40 hrs/week, light accounting functions. EOE Send resumes to P.O. Box 4367 C/O The News P.O. Box 438 Twin Falls, ID 83303

CLERICAL

Receptionist/Clerical Computer labelling company in Jerome has an opening for a full time receptionist. Must be proficient with computers, have minimum office skills. pay attention to detail and the ability to manage multiple assignments. Send a cover letter and resume to: progressivajob.com or fax to (208) 524-1133.

203 Construction

Concrete Laborer and Truck Driver needed. 731-8172 or 731-8188

CONSTRUCTION

Concrete Laborer positions. Will train. Val's D.C. Inc. 736-8413 for appl.

CONSTRUCTION

Exp. Farmer wanted. Must have tools & transportation. Call 208-308-6436

204-1 Customer Service

CUSTOMER SERVICE FT Position available in Twin Falls great opportunity for advancement. No Exp. Required. Call 936-698-8128

205 Dairy

DAIRY Exp. Herd Person/ Manager/ Assistant on Dairy Must be exp. in A.I. breeding and herd management. Must be Bi-Lingual Contact 208-732-9728 call after 5pm

206 Health Care

COMPANION Care for middle aged disabled gentleman. Successful applicant will receive room/ board \$30/day. For interview 736-8774

206 Drivers

DRIVER Idaho Youth Ranch seeking individuals for (2) PT Driver Positions. Must have good driving record. No CDL required. Apply directly at 3778 N. 23rd E Kimberly EOE Call 326-4186

Drivers

DRIVER Class A CDL Driver needed w/Load Exp. Call 734-6721

DRIVER Local milk haulers. Health Insurance. 401k. 4 days on 2 off. Call 208-324-3515

DRIVER Ragen Inc.

Long Haul Driver Acquiring Feeds Division. Seasonal haul driver to deliver fish feed to customers. Must be able to drive to California. Class A CDL. Current medical card & clear driving record required. Benefits include health insurance, 401(k) plan and vacation.

Applications may be completed at

115 13th Street South, Buhl, ID 83316 or mail resume to: 208 Fairview Blvd. Buhl, ID 83316 Attn: Human Resources Manager.

Equal Employment Opportunity Employer Drug Free Workplace

DRIVER

Looking for a PT job working mornings 6:30-10:00? We have the perfect job for you! Now Hiring for Truck Driver. Paid Training Western States Bus Call 208-733-5003

DRIVER

Now hiring OTD Driver Class A CDL. Endorsement. Good license. No wrecks. Home on weekends. Benefits. Competitive pay. Apply in person at 288 Rose St. in Jerome. No Phone Calls. Please. Drug free workplace.

DRIVER

Wato Companies Inc. is looking for a Truck Driver to be based in Twin Falls. Class A CDL. Must have DOE. 736-8413 for appl.

DRIVER

We offer competitive pay and benefits. To view our comprehensive benefit package. To apply for this position visit our website at www.walwaco.com or call Chris Spear at (820) 235-7382.

DRIVERS

CDL A and end Twin Falls 733-7300 Jerome 824-6400 Burley 478-4040 www.pennelinc.com

DRIVERS

CDL Class A, Milk Hauler, full-time. Call Taylor Trucking 208-543-8044 or 208-316-1030

DRIVERS

Class A CDL Truck Driver. Need Training and/or retraining. Double/Triples Experience. Benefits. Overly Medical. Donat. 401k. We run 265 days/year. Call 208-356-3740

DRIVERS

Class A Drivers Exp. in pulling doubles and triples. Must be able to converse in English both verbal and written. Apply at J&C Custom 1300 Addison Ave W. Milford 6-5 Drug Free Workplace

DRIVERS

OTD Drivers needed with Livestock hauling experience preferred. Call 208-268-1939

DRIVERS

Mixed Exp. OTR Drivers W. Class A CDL benefit new equip. 208-321-8644

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EASY Answers are on page E-8 # 59

206 Drivers

DRIVERS CLASS A DRIVERS Pacific Supply. Twin Falls seeks talented & energetic Class A Drivers who can maintain the highest level of customer service while loading & delivering materials. Requires valid Class A Commercial license, good driving record & repetitive history driving. Competitive salary & excellent benefits. Apply in person at: 164 1/2 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 734-8899. Fax (208) 733-8877. We are a drug free workplace. EOE

206 Drivers

DRIVERS Harvest Truck Drivers. 10 wheelers, no CDL. Diesel trucks, air brakes, 13 spd. Gooding, Wendt area. Call 731-4937

207 Education

GENERAL Experienced Tree Trimmers and Groundsman. Valid Drivers License a must. Call 208-289-2899

CLASSIFIEDS

It pays to read the line print! Call The Times-News to place your ad 208-733-0931 ext. 2

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Longview Fibre Paper and Packaging, Inc. We are accepting resumes for a Customer Service Correspondent at our Twin Falls Box Plant. We are interested in applicants who have a stable work history and good work references. Qualified applicants must have two years office experience, a working knowledge of Microsoft Office programs, and excellent verbal and written communication skills.

To apply: Please visit our website at www.longviewfibre.com Position closes July 23, 2008. Accepting resumes online only.

Join The Best In The Field

Glambia
Glambia Foods, Inc., one of the largest American-style cheese manufacturers in the United States, is currently seeking an Accounting Clerk for the Richfield plant.

This position performs the following functions:

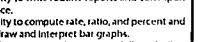
- Reconcile production.
- Prepare weekly production report.
- Reconcile and maintain petty cash.
- Back up for Receptions/WhyCheck.
- Validate physical plant inventories.
- Order requisitions.
- Prepare bi-weekly payroll files.
- Track employee attendance, personal time and vacation time used and available.
- Order requisitions.
- Maintain employee files

Requirements include:

- Requires an Associate's degree or equivalent from two-year college or technical school or one to two years related experience and/or training
- Ability to write routine reports and correspondence.
- Ability to compute rate, ratio, and percent and to draw and interpret bar graphs.
- Proficient personal computer skills including electronic mail, record keeping, routine database activity, word processing, spreadsheets, graphics, etc.

Glambia Foods offers an excellent benefit and a compensation program that includes medical, dental, disability, 401k, vacation & personal days, and career advancement opportunities.

Apply on line www.glambiausa.com



AA-EOE - Glambia Foods is a drug free workplace

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keene



Are there any chocolate-flavored vegetables?

Education

EDUCATION Hanson School District is hiring the following positions: Physical Education (certified position), Family and Consumer Science Instructor. Please call 423-6387 or 622-5475 for information and application.

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

FIRE FIGHTER Paid on a per call basis MUST reside within 15 minutes of station...

MECHANIC \$1,000 SIGNING BONUS! PSI Environmental Services is seeking qualified Diesel Mechanics.

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Swire Coca-Cola, USA is accepting applications to fill the following positions: Sales Merchandising Department.

COLLECTIONS Full-time Collector. Must have computer/reformatting skills. Experience preferred but not req.

GUSTADIA Filtration District seeking applications for a full-time Custodian. Experience desired.

GENERAL Delivery Warehouse Driver needed, competitive wage, good driving record & clean drug test.

GENERAL Maintenance/Parts clerk needed for long haul trucking company.

FIREFEMS CHIEF Hiring Range: \$55,452-\$82,320 DOE. Full benefits.

GENERAL City of Wendell is seeking to hire an Ordinance Officer/Meter reader.

GENERAL DAY & NIGHT VERY POSITIONS Available! No Sales Involvement.

GENERAL PhoneBase Research currently has immediate openings in our Interviewing department.

LAW ENFORCEMENT The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications to fill several RESERVE POLICE OFFICER positions.

Current job post its spark? Try SUNBRIDGE! Full-time is 32 hours per week Part-time is 20 hours per week.

GENERAL Cycle City is under new ownership and is seeking hiring for All positions - Sales, Service and Parts.

LAB TECHNICIAN Position available. Weighing, sampling and grading paper.

GENERAL Farm Mechanic and Truck Drivers needed. Call 324-6444.

GENERAL Maintenance/Parts clerk needed for long haul trucking company.

GENERAL Mobile Pressure Washer Operator needed. Training and some overnight stays required.

GENERAL Wato Transportation Companies has immediate openings for The Gang Laborers on the Railroad track.

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St. Luke's Magic Valley HAVE YOU CHECKED OUT THE JOBS AT ST. LUKE'S MAGIC VALLEY? We offer competitive salaries & an excellent benefits package.

GENERAL Outside Yard Help Apply in person of Gooding Union.

PURCHASING FT position available. Strong computer skills and sales experience a plus.

RESTAURANT Wait Person Apply in person at Peking Restaurant.

WAREHOUSE 7-UP Delivery Driver/Warehouse, clean driving record.

WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL NEEDED Warehouse Personnel are responsible for accurately filling and safely packaging.

PET CARE Frontline PT to FIT positions. Exp. caring for dogs required.

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate or properly classify any ad.

DENTAL Dental Assistant needed in busy Jerome. Please fax resume to 324-7840 or call 324-7007.

FINANCE BUSINESS MANAGER Duties are to secure bank and finance options with related sales for customers at GM dealership.

PROFESSIONAL MAINTENANCE ENGINEER 40 PERWK This position requires working knowledge of electrical and mechanical systems.

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MEDICAL Residential Assisted Living home is now hiring for Position: Nursing Assistant.

At St. Luke's we provide in-home & community support to an amazing group of people with disabilities.

Business/Financial Operations HR Pro seeks Opportunity. P&L savvy, client service, cost control.

HEALTHCARE RESIDENTIAL AIDES Assisted Living/Retirement Community in Twin Falls is currently looking for Residential Aides to assist the elderly in their Retirement Home settings.

Additional Counselor Requires Bachelor's degree or higher with 8 mos. experience in addition.

SALES If you are a self starter and like working with people, come join our sales team!

SALES Mountain States Turnor Institute has openings.

SALES WSI Sales Representative J. S. Simplot Company Jerome (Magic Valley).

MEDICAL Wanted part-time Mental Health Tech. Must be over 21 and have valid driver license.

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SALES Immediate opening for Showroom Salesperson. Pay DOE. Apply in person.

MABONY Frasier Masonry is accepting applications for Journeyman Block masons and floor carter/ender for the new St. Luke's Hospital and other surrounding areas.

TRADES Diesel Tech/ Mechanic for hire. Full time position. Benefits & Retirement.

TRADES Electric in Halsey, ID is seeking licensed Journeyman Electrician's and Apprentice's.

SALES If you are a self starter and like working with people, come join our sales team!

TRUCK LEASING Mid-Level or Journeyman experience required. fax resume to 208-844-9011 or email to lutz@pbf.ortifada.com

REMEMBER This birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is now come close to your picture.

FINANCIAL 301 Business Opportunities 302 Money Loan 303 Investment 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services

INVESTMENT CASH For deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote.

EDUCATION 401 School Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau.

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REAL ESTATE

HOME INSPECTIONS... For buyers & sellers... JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft. 2 car detached garage...

TWIN FALLS... 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Quiet neighborhood. Lot with rm for future growth. For sale AC. Appliances included...

TWIN FALLS... 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, approx. 1500 sq. ft. New carpet & vinyl. Lots of Storage!

WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY!... Financing available for the Manly/Day Self-Help Program. Homes are 3 or 4 bdrms...

Mobile Homes... CASH for your mobile home. In park or to move. Joy 212-6564

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Mike Arpino and Jeff Kurose. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon of a carpenter.

SOI Open House

LEARN TO BUY Distressed Properties! 2-day hands on workshop. Call 208-259-8123 to register for FREE L1AL Support to get you started!

TWIN FALLS... 306 DuBella Newly remodeled. 1 bath home, will finish additional bedroom. 2050 sq. ft. fenced yard w/ sprinklers & covered deck.

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, or suggested by the above cartoon. Jumble: BEFOG DOUBT CRAYON BYOGNE Answer: What he bid at the auction - GOOD BYE

502 Homes For Sale

Buhl, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home close to town with the benefits of country living at an affordable cost. 1 acre w/ well water, home is remodeled, big new incl. heat, AC, and sprinklers. Priced to sell. \$129,000. 208-643-9080

TWIN FALLS... 1900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room. Well built, vinyl windows, central air, AC, gas heat, garage, great yard. \$137,000. Call owner 223-4515

TWIN FALLS... 3122 Federation Rd. Builder/Reditor owned, never occupied. Over 3000 sq ft luxury finishes. \$2,500/mo. 5 bdrm 3 bath home with 3 car garage.

RENTAL... 601 Furnished Homes, 602 Unfurnished Homes, 603 Furnished Apartments, 604 Unfurnished Apartments.

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Unfurnished Homes... HANSEN 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pot ok, \$600 + \$400 dep. 208-212-1678. HEYBURN 3 bedroom home with attached garage, auto sprinkler system. \$650 + \$500 dep. Will be available first part of August. 431-2767.

HAGERMAN

TWIN FALLS 2 years old, 1574 sq. ft. open layout. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new paint, appl. large lot. \$19,000 under. Home quality assessment. \$157,400 1302 Valenzuela St. 731-41-4487

TWIN FALLS... 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1578 sq. ft. stainless appliances, split floor plan. Large fenced back yard. For sale call Lori at 208-404-9245 or visit www.digiphot.com. 208-637-6615

TWIN FALLS... Free Home Search www.homes.com. Free list of foreclosure. Free list of motivated sellers. What's Your Home Worth? www.magnolia.com. Exit Realty

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Unfurnished Homes... JEROME 2 1/2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood in Lincoln Park. \$1100 + dep. Martha Cruz at 219-9172.

HAZLETON

HAZLETON Clean 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home w/lot. Great price, extra owner finance w/dwn 557,900. 734-1110

TWIN FALLS... 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1578 sq. ft. stainless appliances, split floor plan. Large fenced back yard. For sale call Lori at 208-404-9245 or visit www.digiphot.com. 208-637-6615

BURLEY Waterfront & recreation! Affordable 3 1/2 acres. 208-320-2020

GOODING area 1-10 (impigated) on five year round water, with fish. Lomita 208-839-0101

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Unfurnished Homes... JEROME 4 bdrm, 2 bath, nice home w/2 car garage, fenced yard. \$1200/mo. w/ dep. \$1000. Plus, list & deposit. 208-212-1678

HORIZON CREST ESTATES

One of a kind 1 1/8 acre + Adjacent BLM land. Country Roads. Natural Gas. Wetland. Natural Gas. \$68,000 to \$112,000. 817-343-1111

Great old-fashioned front porch on this 3 bdrm, 1 bath home with sprinkler system. New paint/carp. Large detached garage/shed. RV parking. \$109,900. To see this comfy home call Gary Shook at 639-7027. MLS #208-05676

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ROCK CREEK TRAIL ESTATES

Close to New High School & Hospital. Accessing Rock Creek Trail. Pinnacle & Stuart Schools. \$49,900 to \$4,500. 817-343-1111

3.8 Acres located in Jerome AMENDED PLAT OF CROSSROADS PUD 12. Contact Jeff Hamrick 208-308-5343 or Westerra Real Estate Group 208-733-7653 for Legal & Bid Form.

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A Good Buy!

2519 Ironwood, Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1424 square feet. Well-maintained. \$155,000

Simple Elegance! 3063 North 3422 East, Kimberly. 5 Bedroom, 3 1/2 Bath, 3557 square feet. Custom built in 2005. Large 3 car garage. \$479,900

Call Us Today 1766 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. 733-0404 Office • 308-3030 Cell. Email: jr@reality.com

2627 East 4113 North, TF. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, 1676 square feet. Deck for entertaining. \$310,000

Family-Approved Home! 1413 River Ridge St, Twin Falls. 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 1676 square feet. \$259,900

208-733-7653 for Legal & Bid Form. 208-404-4345



Robb Jones Realty

HANSEN Rent or rent to own. Beautiful New duplex, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, utilities included. \$500. 205-423-7270 or 421-2861

JEROME 2 bdrm, 1 bath, quiet neighborhood, all appls., wood, hookups, no pet/smoking. \$500 month + dep. Call 543-8313.

JEROME Immediate move in 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appliances, central AC, W/D hookups. Call 204-0572

JEROME Immediate Move-in, 1 bdrm, all appls, central AC, pet friendly, Handicapped, elderly disabled only. Call Knda at 204-0572.

SHOSHONE Available soon, Spacious, newly remodeled, oak view. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, no pets. \$575 + \$300 dep. Call 214-1676.

TWIN FALLS Special 2 bdrm, 2 bath at Maple Grove Apartments, for info Call 735-1600

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm \$400 + dep. No smoking, pet friendly, central air, no pet/smoking. Call 209-329-2278

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm great location, downsized, fully remodeled, includes all appls & utility, \$620/mo. 204-0228

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appls \$365. 333rd Ave E No smoking/pet http://twinfallsmg.com Call 208-735-0473

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, kitchen appl, heat & water included \$425 + deposit no smoking/pets. 208-735-0473 http://twinfallsmg.com

TWIN FALLS 15 miles SE, big studio on ranch, AC, wood, hookups, utility incl., no smoking/dogs. \$500 + \$400 dep. PT w/d possible. 423-9117

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, pet friendly, garage, no pet/smoking. \$485 mo. 5000 sq ft. 518 1/2 Ave S. Call Jeanne 731-3533

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, very clean/quiet, no carpet, blinds, paint, Near Deer Town. Phone 5475, 732-6400

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$490 + dep. No pet/smoking. 351 Lois St. #2. Call 208-258-5961

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$580 plus dep. or 2 bdrm, 1 bath, daylight basement, \$700 plus dep. No smoking/pets for both. Also all utilities paid. Call 532-1415

TWIN FALLS attractive 2 bdrm, very clean & nice, appls, garage, no drug/pets. \$700 Call 208-262-2626

TWIN FALLS Clean, 2 bdrm apt. town homes w/ appls. No pet/smoking/pets. Call 209-539-0910 or 209-539-0900

TWIN FALLS Clean studio, all utilities included. No smoking. \$325 208-734-5483

TWIN FALLS Large 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. \$675 month + dep. warehouse. \$685 mo. #3. Call 734-2416.

TWIN FALLS Now 2 & 3 bdrm, 2 bath apartments. Corner of 4th & 2nd. Starting at \$625 a month + deposit. Call 208-961-1444.

TWIN FALLS Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage. \$700 + \$500 dep. 379 Lenora Bl Apt 3. 208-961-0522

TWIN FALLS nice location 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 2 car. No pets. \$625 + \$400 dep. Call 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, no smoking/pets. \$395 + dep. 417 5th St. 208-431-7387

TWIN FALLS Spacious 2 bdrm, appliances, W/D. \$500. \$2000. \$208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS Studio apt., appls, all utilities incl. \$300. 208-212-1678. Split level, appliances, carpet. \$575

TWIN FALLS The Falls Apartments. 1 bdrm, 1 bath, 1/2 car. \$415. \$200. 208-212-1678.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm, 1 bath, some utility incl. \$365 + \$400 dep. PT w/d possible. 423-9117

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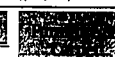
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Wednesday, July 16, 2008

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Hope is the thing with feathers
That perches in the soul—
And sings the tune without the
words—
And never stops—at all!"
— Emily Dickinson

When West pre-empted to five
clubs, North might well have
passed— it a forcing call, accurately
describing his hand. His actual
choice drove South to the grand
slam.

At the table declarer started
well. He won his ace, ruffed a club
high in dummy. East under-
ruffing, then cashed a top trump,
crossed to hand with a trump, and
took a diamond finesse. But now
he fell from grace by playing dummy's
last trump to his jack and
taking another diamond finesse.
When spades and diamonds both
failed to break, he was one down.

As soon as you see the deal, West
started with nine clubs, one heart
and at least K-x of diamonds, you
know that spades cannot break
3-3, but that is a faint hope.

Once the first diamond finesse
holds, declarer should cash dummy's
three top spades to force the lead-
ing last trump from dummy.
Then he plays his last trump from
hand, discarding a spade from
dummy. The last three cards in
his hand are the spade 10 and two
diamonds. Dummy's hand con-
tains just 4-4-9 of diamonds. East
cannot keep three diamonds as well
as the master spade jack, so must
concede the rest.

You should have been alerted
at trick two. East had to under-
ruff to give himself a chance, but there
was no reason for him to do
it if he had a safe discard in any
other suit.

NORTH	♠ A Q 7	♥ 10 9 8	♦ A Q J 6	♣ A 5
WEST	♠ 4	♥ K 3	♦ K Q J 10 8 7 6 4	♣ 3
EAST	♠ J 9 8 3	♥ 7 4 3 2	♦ 10 9 8 4	♣ 3
SOUTH	♠ 10 6 5 2	♥ Q J 9 8	♦ 7 5 2	♣ A 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

The bidding:
South West North East
2 ♣ 5 ♣ 6 ♣ Pass
7 ♣ Pass 7 ♣ Pass
All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
7 ♣	Pass	7 ♣	Pass

South holds: ♠ 10 6 5 2
♥ Q J 9 8
♦ 7 5 2
♣ A 2

North holds: ♠ A Q 7
♥ 10 9 8
♦ A Q J 6
♣ A 5

West holds: ♠ 4
♥ K 3
♦ K Q J 10 8 7 6 4
♣ 3

East holds: ♠ J 9 8 3
♥ 7 4 3 2
♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ 3

ANSWER: You could make a case
for passing now, but preference
back to three spades makes
sense. The 4-4 fit may play better
than no-trump. You certainly do
not have enough to advance to
game here. (Your spade raise
suggested no worse a hand than
your actual one.)

For details of Bobby Wolff's autobiography, "The Love
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