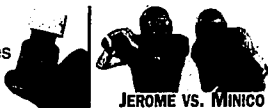


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## Slamming the door on mercury

### Governor says Idaho should not join federal mercury cap-and-trade program

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Idaho should not join a proposed federal mercury cap-and-trade program, at least for now, Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter told the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality Board in a letter dated earlier this month.

The Idaho Legislature and former Gov. Jim Risch took steps last year to keep the

Gem State out of the federal program and coal-fired power plants — major emitters of mercury — out of Idaho. But the board has re-examined the issue in recent months, prompting some to speculate the DEQ is interested in joining the program and opening the door for coal-based energy production.

Otter's letter could slam that door. "I believe it was the right decision at that time," Otter said of the Legislature's

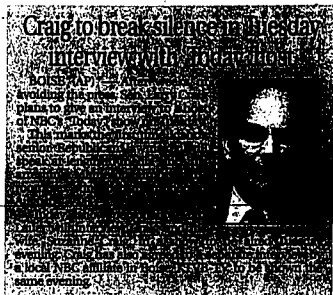


See a copy of a letter Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter sent to the DEQ Board.  
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actions against mercury, "and I believe it is still the appropriate course of action for the near future."

The federal cap-and-trade program limits the amount of mercury each state can emit, but allows states below the cap to trade their emissions allowances to other states.

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## Albertson College of Idaho changes name

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

CALDWELL — The Albertson College of Idaho has received the largest donation in the history of Idaho higher education and is returning to its original name, College of Idaho.

College President Bob Hoover announced Thursday that the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation has given \$50 million to the school to kick off a 10-year fundraising campaign for the renamed College of Idaho. Over the past three years, the foundation has given or committed \$72 million in cash to the school.

Only five liberal arts colleges in the nation have received larger gifts since 1967, College of Idaho officials said.

The college first opened for classes in 1881 and changed its name to Albertson College of Idaho 100 years later after receiving another multimillion-dollar gift from Joe and Kathryn Albertson, former students and the founders of the grocery store chain Albertsons.

The decision to change the name was made partly because some College of Idaho alumni didn't feel connected to the school after the name change, officials said, and partly because some believed the foundation was fully supporting the college.

"Transportation is an issue ... with taking more funding to move students around rather than putting it in classrooms. It creates chaos and problems for the school."

— Bert C. Marley, Region 4 Director of the Idaho Education Association



Children move down the aisle of a bus Thursday after school at the start of their daily commute from Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls. The school was listed as a 'needing improvement' school this year, but has seen no transfers for that reason.

## Staying put

### Students at flagged NCLB schools can transfer, few do

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

Students who attend six schools in Twin Falls — which are flagged as "needing improvement" — have the option to transfer to other schools that do not carry that label.

But Twin Falls School District officials said students don't appear to be toting their backpacks to a new classroom. Some options for transfer — created under federal No Child Left Behind rules and state regulations — are limited in the Twin Falls School District.

Six schools in Twin Falls are identified as needing improvement because they did not meet all federal and state academic goals that determine

"adequate yearly progress," or AYP.

To accomplish state and federal academic goals — schools must meet 41 targets tested on the math- and reading-based Idaho Standards Achievement Test administered to students from grades 3 to 8, as well as the 10th grade.

On the third year of not meeting these targets, schools are identified as "needing improvement."

This year, those schools include: Twin Falls High School, Vera O'Leary Junior High School, Magic Valley High School, Robert Stuart Junior High School, Harrison Elementary School and Oregon Trail Elementary School.

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## Idaho lawmakers mirror national SCHIP split

By Nate Poppo  
Times-News writer

Only 20,000 Idaho children rely on a federal children's program for their insurance.

It's a small number compared to the 110,000 who use Medicaid. But the national fight over the role the program should play has thrown them — and what their money pays for — into the spotlight.

The fight over renewing the State Children's Health Insurance Program has splintered not only Congress, but also Idaho's all-Republican congressional delegation. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo would be willing to give the bill another look if some changes were made. Rep. Bill Sali considers the bill largely unredemptable. And Rep. Mike Simpson, who previously opposed the bill, joined 44 other House Republicans and helped it pass by 265-159 in that chamber.

The contrast among the four highlights the challenge congressional Democrats face in trying to override a veto of the bill by President Bush. The U.S. House will have the first crack at an override — the vote is scheduled for Thursday — and the effort there is expected to fail.

That's a good thing, Sali spokesman Wayne Hoffman said, since there's no way to tell how effective

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TODAY'S FORECAST

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Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 67, Low 44, 64/41).

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Today: Fairly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs, 60s.
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Tomorrow: Clouds sticking around, but only a very small chance for light rain. Highs, lower 60s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The Broadway musical "Little Women," presented by Magic Valley Little Theater and directed by Lori Benson, 7:55 p.m.
Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," presented by the CSI Theater Department, 8 p.m.

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley quilting and binding weeklong event, quilts to be given to local agencies;
Computers for Kids, Inc. annual computer recycle and cleanup event;
Clover Valley Lutheran School 30th annual Oktoberfest Dinner and Auction, 5 to 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS

"Trailing the Year: The Human Landscape of Sheep Ranching in the American West," Western Folklife Center's traveling exhibit, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Ketchum/Sun Valley Ski Area's "Imagination" art exhibit featuring a variety of works based on maps, 8:30 to 8 p.m.

FAMILY

"Youth Options," activities for young people ages 13-19 only 7 to 10 p.m.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St., 738-4068.

GOVERNMENT

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HEALTH AND RECOVERY

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit program, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m.
Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vision" at 7 p.m.
Anthems of Oldball Bellairs at 8:15 p.m.
"Archaic Rock" at 9:15 p.m., Herrett Center, CSI, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens, \$2 for students and \$9 for families; 732-6655.
"Is There Anybody Out There?" astronomy talk, 7:15 p.m., Centennial Observatory in the Herrett Center, CSI, \$2 for adults, \$1 for students or \$5 for families, (no charge for children age 6 and younger); Telescope viewing, 8:15 p.m. to midnight (weather permitting), \$1 admission or no cost with astronomy talk or planetarium show admission, 732-6655.

SCHOOL HOMECOMING

Twin Falls High School Homecoming activities, includes 4 p.m. Homecoming Parade, downtown Twin Falls; Booster Club tailgate party, 5:30 p.m.; Homecoming game against Madison, 7 p.m.; and Homecoming Dance, 10 p.m. to midnight, in the new gym, Twin Falls High School campus, 733-6551.

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

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

IDAHO

Mom, daughter to stand trial in alleged hate beating

LEWISTON — A north-central Idaho judge has ruled there is enough evidence that an American Indian girl was beaten because of her race to merit a jury trial.

Jill Grant, 40, and her daughter, Ashley Grant, 21, are accused of inflicting minor injuries on the 13-year-old girl on Sept. 12 outside a Lewiston apartment building while surrounded by several family members and friends chanting "white power."

Mother and daughter have each been charged with one count each of malicious harassment. Under Idaho law, it is a felony to harass or intimidate someone because of race, color or religion.

In a hearing in a Nez Perce County Court Wednesday, Magistrate Gregory Kalfelich agreed there was conflicting testimony from witnesses, but said the totality of the statements made a trial necessary to help determine what happened.

The next hearing in 2nd District Court is set for Oct. 17.

Former Secretary of State Powell, S. Koreans to visit Idaho

BOISE — Former U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell, South Korean business officials and Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter plan to meet in Idaho early next week for a dinner, golf and business talks, part of the Idaho chief executive's mission to increase commerce between his state and Asia.

The event set for Monday and Tuesday comes weeks before Otter plans an 11-day trade mission to China. The Korea-U.S. Economic Council group promoting next week's Idaho event is a 24-year-old nonprofit organization, made up of South Korean companies and economic organizations, that tries to boost ties with Americans doing business in that country.

Plans call for golf, riding on the Payette River and visits to Tamarack Resort near McCall, Idaho, where President Bush vacationed in 2005 with former Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne. Powell is invited to dinner on Monday at Otter's ranch just west of Boise.

Business-related events will focus on biotechnology, alternative energy and agriculture, the fier said.

Bad weed is thriving on Utah-Idaho border

LOGAN, Utah — Experts are concerned about a weed from Russia that is growing along the Utah-Idaho border and could choke native plants and

spoil grazing areas. "I think it's going to be quite a problem, this weed," said Jim Hull, a weed expert in Franklin County, Idaho.

The plant, known as Brassica elongata, can stand 3 feet tall and spread seed pods when parts break off. It has four yellow petals.

It is growing along the border and has extended into Clarkston and Smithfield in Utah.

Experts believe it entered the U.S. on a ship nearly a century ago, but probably didn't do well in the rainy Northwest. "We have seen it in a couple of pastures and along some of our railroads," said Joel Merritt, a weed supervisor in Cache County.

Franklin County is experimenting with ways to kill the weed. Hull expects to obtain a grant to help pay the costs of fighting it.

"If scientists took four years to identify it," he said, "there's going to be a learning curve."

WASHINGTON

\$100M in bonuses keeps commanders from leaving service

The Pentagon has paid more than \$100 million in bonuses to veteran Green Berets and Navy SEALs reversing the flow of top commanders to the corporate world where security companies such as Blackwater USA are offering big salaries.

The retention effort, started nearly three years ago and overseen by U.S. Special Operations Command in Tampa, Fla., has helped preserve a small but elite group of enlisted troops with vast experience fighting the unconventional wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, according to Defense Department statistics.

Overall, more than 1,200 of the military's most specialized personnel near, or already eligible for retirement have opted for payments of up to \$100,000 in return for staying in uniform several more years.

The numbers gathered by The Associated Press and other Pentagon research indicate there has not been an extended exodus of commanders to private security companies and other businesses that value their talents.

"Back in 2005, we saw quite a few exits," said Rear Adm. Michael LeFever, director of the Navy's military personnel plans and policy division. "What we're seeing lately is just the opposite. We've become very aggressive."

Clinton says she would consider Social Security tax for people

Hillary Rodham Clinton has given a private clue on an issue she has refused to discuss publicly — how to preserve Social Security in the long term. The Democratic presidential contender told Iowa voters she would be willing to consider an idea that her Democratic rival Barack Obama has also floated — raising Social Security taxes on high-income earners.

Clinton dodged the ques-

tion when asked publicly, as she has on several other topics in debates and during campaign stops. When a man in Anamosa, Iowa, asked her to describe her specific plan to bring troops home from Iraq, she said she would have to determine that when she takes office since she doesn't know what she would inherit.

The government collects money to pay Social Security benefits from taxes on each workers' earnings up to \$97,500. Some have suggested that raising or eliminating that limit could be a way to bring in more money and prevent benefit cuts for future retirees.

Clinton refused to answer whether she would consider raising the cap during a recent debate in Iowa. Clinton should be negotiating about what I would do as president," she said at the time.

IRAQ

U.S. says 15 civilians, including 9 children, killed in raid

BAGHDAD — A U.S. attack killed 19 insurgents and 15 civilians, including nine children, northwest of the capital Thursday — one of the heaviest civilian deaths tolls in an American operation in recent months. The military said it was targeting senior leaders of al-Qaida in Iraq.

American forces have applied force and determined pressure on militants, especially al-Qaida in Iraq, since the full contingent of additional U.S. troops arrived June 15. But Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki has recently confronted top American commander Gen. David Petraeus about what he sees as overly aggressive U.S. tactics that harm innocent civilians, according to Iraq officials.

The military statement detailing Thursday's air and ground assault said soldiers were acting on intelligence reports about an al-Qaida meeting in the Lake Tharthar region. The southern reaches of the big, man-made lake are about 50 miles northwest of the capital.

The American account said U.S. surveillance confirmed activity consistent with the reports and supporting aircraft engaged the time-sensitive target. "The first air attack killed four terrorists," said the statement.

The military said it then tracked some of those who escaped the initial attack to a place south of Lake Tharthar and said ground forces moved on the site and came under fire. Air support was called in.

IRELAND

Rice says Iran 'lying' about nukes ahead of talks with Putin

SHANNON — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice on Thursday accused Iran of "lying" about the aim of its nuclear program, saying that "no one should doubt Tehran's intent." She wants the capability to produce nuclear weapons and has said the U.N.'s atomic watchdog about its intentions.

"There is an Iranian history of obfuscation and, indeed, lying to the IAEA," she said, referring to the International Atomic Energy Agency.

"There is a history of Iran not answering important questions about what is going on and there is Iran pursuing nuclear technologies that can lead to nuclear weapons-grade material," Rice told a press conference here as she headed to Moscow.

U.S. officials have long accused Iran of trying to develop nuclear weapons behind the facade of a civil nuclear energy program, charges that Tehran denies. But Rice's strong words, including the blunt reference to Iranian "lying," come at a critical time in dealing with the matter.

The United States is trying to win Russian support for new U.N. sanctions against Iran but has faced sharp resistance from Moscow, which has nuclear cooperation agreements with Tehran and argues the country should be given more time to come clean on its programs.

LOUISIANA

Jena 6 teen back in jail on old charges

JENA — A teenager at the center of a federal controversy was back in jail Thursday after a judge decided the fight that put him in the national spotlight violated terms of his probation for his conviction for the same offense.

Mychal Bell, who along with five other black teenagers is accused of beating a white classmate, had gone to juvenile court Thursday expecting another routine hearing, said Carol Powell Leving, one of Bell's attorneys.

Instead, after a six-hour hearing, state District Judge J.R. Mouffrey Jr. sentenced him to 18 months in jail on two counts of simple battery and two counts of criminal destruction of property.

He had been hit with those charges before the Dec. 4 attack on classmate Justin Barker. Details on the previous charges, which were handled in juvenile court, were unclear.

"He's locked up again," Marcus Jones said of his 17-year-old son. "No bail has been set or nothing. He's a young man who's been through in jail again and again, and he just has to take it."

After the attack on Barker, Bell was originally charged with attempted murder, but the charges were reduced and he was convicted of battery. An appeals court threw that conviction out, saying Bell should not have been tried as an adult on that charge.

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See it online! Read correspondence between Gov. S.L. "Butch" Otter and the DEQ board, and check on the latest election and political news on the Election 2008 page.

CORRECTION

Business name incorrect

The correct name of the dairy processing plant that will open in Jerome is Idaho Milk Producers (IMP). The name was incorrect in a story in Thursday's edition. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Mercury

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The program, which the Bush administration expects will lower nationwide emissions from 40 tons to 15 tons a year, is on hold pending a lawsuit.

Otter wants the board to postpone considering the program at least until the lawsuit is resolved. Meanwhile, he encouraged the DEQ to study mercury in Idaho, a state with no coal-fired power plants or other major mercury emitters but high concentrations of mercury in some areas.

Numerous Idaho waterways are contaminated with mercury, and the state has

warned people to limit their fish intake from these water bodies.

A sometimes naturally occurring element, mercury is known to cause health problems, especially for expecting mothers.

Regulators are concerned cement factories and mines from other states could be sending mercury into Idaho. The DEQ is working with Nevada and Utah, states with mercury-emitting mines, on a deal to agree to share information and cooperate on the issue. Otter wants Oregon, which has a mercury-emitting cement factory near the Idaho border, and Washington in the

agreement as well.

As Idaho's energy needs increase, some question whether hydroelectricity, Idaho's traditional power source, can support a growing population. Coal-fired power plants are one option; nuclear is another.

Otter's letter was written a day before he led a group of university presidents that he supported nuclear power to meet Idaho's increasing energy needs. A Virginia-based company has announced plans to build Idaho's first commercial nuclear power plant in Owyhee County, while several companies interested in opening coal-

fired power plants have been stymied by the Legislature's mercury block.

Plans for a coal-fired plant near Jerome were bitterly opposed by a southern Idaho grass roots movement, which prompted Risch to keep Idaho out of the federal cap-and-trade program.

Otter's mercury position is welcoming to at least one environmental group that remains skeptical about nuclear power.

"We think it is great news because Gov. Otter has reaffirmed that we should stay out of the cap-and-trade program," said Courtney Washburn, community con-

servation director for the Idaho Conservation League. "But I'm not sure nuclear is our next-best option. We need to see more on the (nuclear) proposal before we have a firm opinion."

The governor's recommendation to stay out of the cap-and-trade program could change, indicated Jim Hanigan, Otter's press secretary. "The

letter we sent them basically reaffirms the stay-the-course that Risch advocated when we opted out," he said.

Idaho could reassess its stance when the lawsuit is resolved — a process expected to take some time.

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# SCHIP

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The bill is in the first place. According to a program assessment by the U.S. Office of Management and Budget, the bill has succeeded at providing health insurance for more children. But the report, dated 2003, said the program lacks financial management in part because the federal government lets the states decide how best to spend the funds.

"That may have changed: The federal government was exploring ways to manage the program better at the time, and a review of its error management program is set for sometime during the current fiscal year. But the bill also pays for itself by taxing smokers in a country where more poor people smoke than the rich," Hoffman said, and might allow more eligible adults to participate by relying on Social Security numbers for identification. Salt just can't support it.

# Transfer

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Students at those schools have the option to transfer to a school within the district that is not labeled as needing improvement and made adequate yearly progress, according to state and federal rules.

The school district will be required to provide transportation to those students if they transfer, said Idaho State Board of Education Public Information Officer Mark Bening.

However, students from four of the "needing improvement" schools — the high schools and junior high schools — cannot transfer in-district because they are the only high and junior high school options in the district.

Transfers to schools outside the district are a possibility, Idaho Department of Education Spokeswoman Melissa McGrath said.

Students at the two elementary schools in question could potentially apply for a transfer, though, since two other elementary schools in the district — Morningside and Sawtooth — made adequate yearly progress in 2006-07.

The remaining elementary schools in the district did not make AYP, but were not labeled as needing improvement. So the special transfer provision does not apply to them.

The Twin Falls School District alerted parents to the situation last month in a letter dated Sept. 26. It was the first year both elementary schools were listed as needing improvement.

Twin Falls Associate Superintendent Patti O'Dell said no students have transferred this year as a result of the issue — at least that she was aware of.

"No one asked to move their child and there have been very few inquiries," O'Dell said.

Harrison Elementary School few parents are inquiring about transfer options — or the Sept. 26 letter from the district — said Principal Chris Gillette.

Gillette said she had heard about one comment from a parent with two children enrolled at Harrison Elementary. The parent received two copies of the district's letter, one for each child.

"(The parent) thought that was a waste of postage," Gillette said.

Other than that, Gillette said she has only personally heard from one parent, who wanted to know why the school did not make AYP and transferring was not an issue.

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# Turkey recalls ambassador; threatens repercussions over genocide resolution

By Christopher Torchia  
Associated Press writer

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey, which is a key supply route to U.S. troops in Iraq, recalled its ambassador to Washington on Wednesday and warned of serious repercussions if Congress labels the killing of Armenians by Turks a century ago as genocide.

Ordered after a House committee endorsed the genocide measure, the summons of the ambassador for consultations was a further sign of the deteriorating relations between two longtime allies and the potential for new turmoil in an already troubled region.

Egemen Bagis, an aide to Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan, told Turkish media that Turkey — a conduit for supplies to U.S. troops in Iraq and Afghanistan — might have to "cut logistical support on the U.S."

Analysts also have speculated the resolution could make Turkey more inclined to send troops into northern Iraq to hunt Turkish Kurd rebels, a move opposed by the U.S. because it would disrupt one of the few relatively stable and peaceful Iraqi areas.

"There are steps that we will take," Turkey's prime minister told reporters, but without elaboration. It also wasn't clear if he meant his government would act immediately or wait to see what happens to the resolution in Congress.

He declined to answer questions about whether Turkey might shut down Incirlik air base in southern Turkey, a major cargo hub for U.S. and allied military forces in Iraq and Afghanistan. Turkey's Mediterranean port of Iskenderun is also used to ferry goods to American troops.

"You don't talk about such things, you just do

them," Erdogan said. The measure before Congress is just a nonbinding resolution without the force of law, but the debate has incensed Turkey's government.

The relationship between the two NATO allies, whose troops fought together in the Korean War in 1950-53, have stumbled in the past. They hit a low in 2003, when Turkey's parliament refused to allow U.S. forces use their country as a staging ground for the invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein.

But while the threat of repercussions against the U.S. is appealing for many Turks, the country's leaders know such a move could hurt Turkey's standing as a reliable ally of the West and its ambitions to be a mediator on the international stage.

The Turks did suspend military ties with France last year after parliament's lower house

approved a bill that would have made it a crime to deny the mass killings of Armenians in Turkey amounted to genocide. But Turkey has much more to lose from cutting ties to the U.S.

The United States is one of its major business partners, with \$11 billion in trade last year, and the U.S. defense industry provides much of the Turkish military's equipment. Turkey's ambassador in Washington, Nabi Sensoy, was ordered home for discussions with the Turkish leadership about what is happening in Congress. Foreign Minister spokesman Levent Bilman said. He said Sensoy would go back after seven to 10 days.

"We are not withdrawing our ambassador. We have asked him to come to Turkey for some consultations," Bilman said. The ambassador was given instructions to return and will come at his earliest convenience.

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# Police: Home-schooled teen had weapons, talked of school attack

By MaryClaire Dale  
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — A home-schooled teenager who felt bullied amassed a cache of guns, knives and hand grenades and tried to recruit another boy for a possible school attack, authorities said Thursday.

The 14-year-old was taken into custody after police searched his bedroom in a Philadelphia suburb on Wednesday evening. He had talked about mounting a Columbine-type attack at Plymouth Whittemarsh High School, authorities said. The weapons included a 9mm assault rifle that the teenager's mother had recently bought for him, Montgomery County District Attorney Bruce L. Castor Jr. said. Prosecutors are reviewing her actions.

Police also found about 30 air-powered guns, plus swords, knives, hand grenades, a bomb-making book, videos of the 1999 Columbine attack in Colorado and violence-filled notebooks, Castor said. The weapons were plainly visible in the boy's bedroom, Castor said.

The search did not turn up any ammunition for the most dangerous firearm in the bunch, the assault rifle. Authorities said one grenade was operable and three others were still being assembled.

"I do not think an attack was imminent and I am not certain that an attack was going to occur at all," Castor said at a news conference. "It could have simply been big talking by a kid who thought that he was bullied previously and he was going to exact his revenge."

The teen previously attended middle school in the district but had been taught at home for more than a year after voluntarily leaving school, Castor said.

searched the home after getting a tip Wednesday from a high school student and his father.

The teen was charged as a juvenile with solicitation to commit terror and other counts and was being held at a youth facility. It also was not immediately clear whether he had a lawyer.

Castor declined to name the suspect's parents and said he did not think they had retained lawyers.

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# Cold medicines for babies yanked from market

By Lauran Neergaard  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Give plenty of fluids and saltwater nose drops.

These old-fashioned remedies for treating colds in small children are poised to make a comeback now that drug makers have pulled cold medicines for babies off the market.

The move Thursday represented a pre-emptive strike by over-the-counter drug manufacturers — a week before government advisers were to debate the medicines' fate. "But it doesn't end concern about the safety of these remedies for youngsters."

Thursday's withdrawal includes medicines aimed at children under age 2, after the Food and Drug Administration and other health groups reported deaths linked to the remedies in recent years, primarily from unintentional overdoses.

A remaining question is whether children under 6 should ever take these non-prescription drugs.

Baltimore city officials filed a petition with the FDA — joined by the Maryland chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics and prominent pediatricians around the country — arguing that oral cough and cold medicines don't work in children so young, and pose health risks not just for babies but for preschoolers, too.

"Pediatricians are taught these products don't work and may not be safe. Not almost every parent uses them," said Dr. Joshua Sharfstein, Baltimore's health commissioner and a pediatrician,

who blames ads that overpromise relief.

The challenge, he says, will be to convince parents to try old-fashioned methods, like suctioning out infants' noses or using salt-water nose drops.

"If you can actually pull a booger out with a suction device, people can feel better," Sharfstein said.

The Consumer Healthcare Products Association announced Thursday that manufacturers were voluntarily ending sales of over-the-counter oral cough and cold products aimed at infants. The list includes infant drops sold under the leading brand names Dimetapp, Pediacare, Robitussin, Triaminic, Little Colds, and versions of Tylenol that contain cough and cold ingredients.

CVS Caremark Corp. added that it would also end sales of CVS-brand equivalents.

"It's important to point out that these medicines are safe and effective when used as directed, and most parents are using them appropriately," said Linda Szydram, president of the industry trade group.

The American Academy of Pediatrics says in general the drugs shouldn't be used for colds in small children.

"This is not a situation in which pediatric data are lacking and we are unable to say one way or the other," Dr. Jay Berkelhamer, the academy's national president, wrote the FDA last month, in multiple studies, they have been found not to be effective in this population at all."

Lark Hackney, chief of Anchorage, Alaska, said her two grandchildren, Taylor, 1,

and Julius, 2, have had many colds.

"We go to the doctor if it's gucky and it lasts very long, but a lot of times we just treat it with, you know, treat the symptoms fever or, you can

buy good kids snuff over the counter now," said Hackney, at the National Zoo in Washington. She said they have used children's cold medicines and neither has had a bad reaction.

The FDA is bringing its scientific advisers together Oct. 18-19 to debate the issues, but its own preliminary review concluded that very young children shouldn't take some of these com-

monly used medicines. And while the FDA's main focus is on children under 6, it also will ask if there's evidence that these drugs work in children up to age 12.

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## Patterns on tree-frog feet inspire tape that gets a better grip

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now here's a sticky situation. How do you make a tape that doesn't lose its grip when it is peeled off and reused?

Tree frogs, crickets and some other animals have mastered the problem.

So researchers in India thought they ought to be able to figure it out too, and they did, they report in Friday's issue of the Journal Science.

Researchers led by Abhijit Majumdar at the Indian Institute of Technology in Kanpur, India, studied the toe pads of tree frogs to figure out what makes them stick to surfaces, and copied the idea. When conventional sticky tapes pulled off of a surface, cracks spread through the adhesive away from the point where the tape is being detached. This makes it possible to peel the tape, but the cracks remain and are part of the reason it loses its stickiness.

The researchers found that a pattern of tiny channels on the frogs' foot pads increased their adhesion to a surface, while the channels prevented the spread of cracks when the feet are pulled from surfaces. They then designed elastic layers embedded with channels filled with either air or fluids beneath an adhesive

layer. The result: stickiness increased by as much as 30 times, and the material could be peeled off and reused.

The research was supported by the Indian Institute of Technology and the Department of Science and Technology of India.

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EDITORIAL

# Risch will be running against LaRocco and Craig

Juggernaut. That's a one-word description of Lt. Gov. Jim Risch's strategy for getting elected next year to the seat that Larry Craig now holds in the U.S. Senate.

Risch reckons to out-fundraise, out-campaign and generally overwhelm Democrat Larry LaRocco, the only other announced candidate for the job — just as he did last November when Risch defeated LaRocco 58 percent to 39 percent for the lieutenant governor's position.

We have no doubt that Risch's candidacy — announced Tuesday — will be formidable. But the 2008 election, unlike the Senate elections of 2004, 2002, 1998 and 1996 — will be no Republican walkover. The landscape has changed, and profoundly. Risch — or any GOP nominee — will have to make the case that Idaho should natch another Republican's ticket to Washington, D.C.

Many Idahoans — especially the one-third of the electorate that calls itself independent — will have to be won over. Issue No. 1 will be Craig, who against all common sense has decided to serve out the final 15 months of his term after pleading guilty to sexually soliciting an undercover cop in the Minneapolis airport last spring.

Risch took pains to separate himself from the senator this week, refusing even to talk about the subject. But the voters sure will. Craig's decision to hang on in Washington single-handedly made LaRocco a credible candidate who can argue that Idaho can't afford another member of a Senate minority which seems increasingly bereft of ideas. In announcing his candidacy this week, Risch — a business-friendly conservative who once lost an Ada County state Senate seat for backing a strident anti-abortion bill — tacked hard to the center. He talked up bipartisanship and pointed to his widely praised seven-month stint as governor in 2006, during which was decidedly moderate.

But the lieutenant governor's early announcement of his Senate candidacy — coming five days after Craig said he'd remain in Washington and then retire in 2009 — was also an effort to head off a possible challenge by a popular Republican moderate, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden. Wasden and Risch were the frontrunners to succeed Craig if Gov. Butch Otter had to appoint his successor. Risch hopes to bank enough cash and political support from the state's GOP establishment to discourage Wasden — or any other potential Republican rival. His bigger challenge will be making the case to the electorate at large.

Craig has made Idaho a national laughing stock, so his successor in Washington had better have good political skills and impeccable integrity. And if he or she wants to achieve anything on Capitol Hill, the next senator must work with Democrats, whose majority is likely to last beyond the 2008 election. Is Risch, whose partisan leanings are widely known, better suited to do that than LaRocco, a Democrat who represented Republican Idaho for two terms in the U.S. House of Representatives?

We're not yet convinced. And neither are most Idahoans.

## Times-News

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# What America needs from Gen Q

I just spent the past week visiting several colleges — Auburn, the University of Mississippi, Lake Forest and Williams — and I can report that the more I learn about this generation of college students, the more I am both baffled and impressed.

I am impressed because they are so much more optimistic and idealistic than they should be. I am baffled because they are so much less radical and politically engaged than they need to be.

One of the things I feared most after 9/11 — that my daughters would not be able to travel the world with the same carefree attitude my wife and I did at their age — has not come to pass.

Whether it was at Ole Miss or Williams or my alma mater, Brandeis, college students today are not only going abroad to study in record numbers, but they are also going abroad to build homes for the poor in El Salvador in record numbers or volunteering at AIDS clinics in record numbers. Not only has terrorism not deterred them from traveling, they are rolling up their sleeves and diving in deeper than ever.

The Iraq war may be a mess, but it looked at Auburn and Ole Miss more than a few young men and women proudly wearing their ROTC uniforms. Many of those going abroad have channeled their national service impulses into increasingly popular programs at home like "Teach for America," which has become to this generation what the Peace Corps was to mine.

It's for all these reasons that I've been calling them "Generation Q" — the Quiet



THOMAS FRIEDMAN

Americans, in the best sense of that term, quietly pursuing their idealism, at home and abroad.

But Generation Q may be too quiet, too online, for its own good, and for the country's own good. When I think of the huge budget deficit, Social Security deficit and ecological deficit that our generation is leaving this generation, if they are not splitting mad, well, then they're just not paying attention. And we'll just keep piling it on them.

There is a good chance that members of Generation Q will and their entire adult lives digging out from the deficits that we — the "Greedy Generation," epitomized by George W. Bush — are leaving them.

Why are we kidding my daughter at her college. She's asked me about a terrifying story that ran in this newspaper on Oct. 2, reporting that



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the Arctic ice cap was melting "to an extent unparalleled in a century or more" — and that the entire Arctic system appears to be "heading toward a new, more watery state" likely triggered by "human-caused global warming."

"What happened to that Arctic story, Dad?" my daughter asked me. How could the news media just report one day that the Arctic ice was melting far faster than any models predicted "and then the story just disappeared?"

Why wasn't any of the candidates talking about it? Didn't they understand? This has become the big issue on campuses? No, they don't seem to understand. They seem to be too busy raising money or buying votes with subsidies for ethanol farmers in Iowa. The candidates could actually use a good kick in the pants on this point. But where is it going to come from?

Generation Q would be doing itself a favor, and America a favor, if it demanded from every candidate who comes on campus answers to three questions: What is your plan for mitigating climate change? What is your plan for

reforming Social Security? What is your plan for dealing with the deficit — so we all won't be working for China in 20 years?

America needs a lot of the idealism, activism and outrage (it must be in there) of Generation Q. That's what twenty-somethings are for — to fix a fine under the country. But they can't e-mail it in, and an online petition or a mouse click for carbon neutrality won't cut it. They have to get organized in a way that will force politicians to pay attention rather than just patronize them.

Martin Luther King and Bobby Kennedy didn't change the world by asking people to join their Facebook crusades or to download their platforms. Activism can only be uploaded, the old-fashioned way — by young voters speaking truth to power, face to face. In big numbers, on campuses or the Washington Mall. Virtual politics is just that — virtual.

Maybe that's why what impressed me most on my first college visit was actually a statue — the life-size statue of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi. Meredith was the first black to be admitted to Ole Miss in 1962. The Meredith bronze is posed as if he is striding toward a tall limestone archway, re-enacting his fateful step onto the then-segregated campus — defying a violent angry mob and protected by the National Guard. Above the archway, carved into the stone, is the word "Courage." That is what real activism is like. There is no substitute . . .

Thomas Friedman is a columnist for the New York Times.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Salmon litigation only hopes for species recovery

A Times-News Sept. 19 editorial contained errors I wish to point out. The editorial concerned Nevada Sen. Harry Reid's letter to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission asking that Idaho Power provide fish passage for salmon around its Hells Canyon Dams. The editorial quoted me that litigation by salmon defenders is intended "to bring the inland Northwest to its knees so the region will have to make the hard choices necessary to save wild salmon." I never said that, nor would I because it's inaccurate.

The statement is Idaho Statesman reporter Rocky Barker's. He made it in a blog posting (not a news story) juxtaposed near my name. Perhaps that proximity led Times-News to assume I said it. I didn't. Nor is it accurate. The litigation fishermen, tribes and conservationists have conducted for a decade has a simple aim: make the government comply with

laws and treaties that require salmon to be restored. The government has a simple way to end our litigation: comply with laws and treaties.

The editorial also said, "if FERC follows Reid's suggestion, Twin Falls . . . will go from having some of the lowest-cost energy in America to having some of the highest." This is not true. Oregon's fish passage proposal for Hells Canyon would, according to FERC, cost about \$6 million per year. That's likely less than a 1 percent increase in Idaho Power rates. Even if Sen. Reid has something larger in mind, the rate impact will be small.

The editorial said Sen. Reid's interest in salmon was "sudden." Also not true. In 2000, he co-signed a letter urging that lower Snake dam removal be considered in the salmon plan above and below it. Nevada fishermen and Sen. Reid have kept tabs on salmon since. Their interest is a good thing for salmon and the nation.

PAT FORD Boise

### (Editor's note: Pat Ford is the executive director of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition.)

### Jerome Tigers marching band set a fine example

This past weekend, I had the privilege of going with the Jerome High School Marching Tigers Marching Band to the Northwest Cavalcade of Bands marching competition in Kennewick, Wash. This amazing group of teenagers represented their community, high school and school district admirably. I was so proud of them. Their show on the centennial of Jerome was performed and well accepted by the audience. The students acted with dignity and pride. They knew their parts and acted as a team. They were positive and helped one another to achieve excellent in this competition.

Showing respect to the chaperones, one another and to the visiting communities were other qualities they portrayed. Tiger pride was exhib-

ited in every aspect of this learning experience. These students did not wait to be asked, they just did whatever needed to be done.

What a great opportunity this provided for Jerome's high school band students. Mr. Gordon Smith played an outstanding role in the students' behavior and expectations. He has the most amazing attitude and is so positive. He has taught these teenagers skills that they will carry with them for a lifetime. He gave them an opportunity to experience a trip to see a place that they have never seen before. His organizational abilities were amazing. Jerome is so fortunate to have such an outstanding teacher in the high school. He is truly concerned about each one of his students. Thank you so much for his role in the high school band leader, Gordon, and his students are doing amazing things for the school, Magic Valley and Jerome. Sincerely, JIM BLACK Jerome

# BLM's own analysis contradicts rancher Brackett's claims

In his reader comment published in the Oct. 7 Times-News, Bert Brackett charges that Western Watersheds Project has "repeatedly and erroneously" lied to the Bureau of Land Management's hands in the Jarbidge Field Office thereby contributing to the causes of the Murphy Complex Fire and preventing the improvement of the public lands that has been the "common goal" of ranchers and the BLM in the past.

Bert also claims that the ranchers permitted to graze livestock on the 12 million acres of public lands administered by the Jarbidge Field Office of the BLM have had a "cooperative working relationship" with the BLM and that "range conditions are improving," and "plant vigor is increasing as grazing systems are implemented" even though "Western Watersheds Project has strained and restrained the ability to achieve this common goal."

I guess that Bert must mean that Western Watersheds Project, or anyone else who disagrees with the past and current management of public lands in southern Idaho, should just take a hike, perhaps to California, and stay there. Ironically, the BLM's own analysis of the current condition of public lands in the Jarbidge Field Office completely contradicts Bert's

claim of improving conditions and suggests that the historically subservient relationship between the BLM and public land ranchers has failed to even begin to address other public values such as wildlife habitat, fisheries, clean water and healthy watersheds. Many good examples of the truly degraded condition of these public lands can be

found in the "Analysis of the Management Situation for the Jarbidge BLM Field Office" that is available for downloading on the Jarbidge BLM Web site. On Page 178 of the AMS, the BLM notes that of the 840,000 acres in the Jarbidge Field Office that have been assessed to date for meeting the Idaho Standards for Rangeland Health, 590,000 acres on 28 grazing allotments or more than 70 percent of the landscape are not meeting or making progress toward meeting those standards, and livestock is a significant factor in that failure. In other words, cattle and sheep grazing continues to cause significant degradation

of the public lands in the Jarbidge Field Office even though the BLM and the ranchers have had 60 years since the BLM was created in 1947 to turn things around, and their "cooperative working relationship" has not done so. Not only has this public landscape been degraded by the complexity of ranchers and the BLM but their failure has also created the environment that is most at risk for the kinds of fires we have experienced this summer. The single largest cause of the increase in fire frequency has been the spread of cheatgrass, a highly flammable annual grass that has proliferated in livestock disturbed landscapes where cattle and sheep are one of the most important vectors of that proliferation. The original native vegetation of the sagebrush steppe of southern Idaho co-evolved with fire and is much more resistant to fire than the landscape of non-native plants favored by ranchers. Restoring natural vegetation is the key to preventing huge fires; letting livestock graze vegetation to the ground, as Bert Brackett appears to want, is a recipe for ending all other wildlife and recreation values on our public lands. Tom Marvel of Hailey is the executive director of the Western Watersheds Project.

READER COMMENT  
JON MARVEL

# Booking a trip through the odyssey years

**A** new phase between adolescence and adulthood.

There used to be four common life phases: childhood, adolescence, adulthood and old age. Now, there are at least six: childhood, adolescence, odyssey, adulthood, active retirement and old age.

Of the new ones, the least understood is odyssey, the decade of wandering that frequently occurs between adolescence and adulthood.

During this decade, twentysomethings go to school and take breaks from school. They live with friends and they live at home. They fall in and out of love. They try one career and then try another.

Their parents grow increasingly anxious. These parents understand that their children are bound to be a transition phase between student life and adult life. But when they look at their own grown children, they see the transition stretching five years, seven and beyond.

The parents don't even detect a clear sense of direction in their children's lives. They look at them and see the things that are being delayed.

They see that people in this age bracket are delaying marriage. They're delaying children. They're delaying permanent employment. People who were born before 1964



DAVID BROOKS

tend to define adulthood by certain accomplishments — moving away from home, becoming financially independent, getting married and starting a family.

In 1960, roughly 70 percent of 30-year-olds had achieved these things. By 2000, fewer than 40 percent of 30-year-olds had done the same.

Yet with a little imagination it's possible even for baby boomers to understand what it's like to be in the middle of the odyssey years. It's possible to see that this period of improvisation is a sensible response to modern conditions.

Two of the country's best social scientists have been trying to understand this new life phase. William Galston of the Brookings Institution has recently completed a research project for the Hewlett Foundation. Robert Wuthnow of Princeton has just published a tremendously valuable book, "After the Baby Boomers," that looks at young adulthood through the prism of religious practice.

Through their work, you can see the spirit of fluidity that now characterizes this stage. Young people grow up in tightly structured childhoods, Wuthnow observes, but then graduate into a world characterized by uncertainty, diversity, searching and tinkering. Old success recipes don't apply, new norms have not been established and everything seems to give way to a less permanent version of itself.

Dating gives way to Facebook and hooking up. Marriage gives way to cohabitation. Church attendance gives way to spiritual longing. Newspaper reading gives way to blogging. (In 1970, 49 percent of adults in their 20s read a daily paper; now it's at 21 percent.)

The job market is fluid. Graduating seniors don't find corporations offering them jobs that will guide them all the way to retirement. Instead they find a vast menu of information economy options, few of which they have heard of or prepared for.

Social life is fluid. There's been a shift in the balance of power between the genders. Thirty-six percent of female workers in their 20s now have a college degree, compared with 23 percent of male workers. Male wages have stagnated over the past

decades, while female wages have risen.

This has fundamentally scrambled the courtship rituals and decreased the pressure to get married. Educated women can get many of the things they want (income, status, identity) without marriage, while they find it harder (or, if they're working-class, next to impossible) to find a suitably accomplished mate.

The odyssey years are not about slacking off. There are intense competitive pressures as a result of the vast numbers of people chasing relatively few opportunities. Moreover, surveys show that

people living through these years have highly traditional aspirations (they rate parenthood more highly than their own parents did) even as they lead improvising lives.

Either, what we're seeing is the creation of a new life phase into being a century ago. It's a phase in which some social institutions flourish — knitting circles, Teach for America — while others — churches, political parties — have trouble establishing ties.

But there is every reason to think this phase will grow more pronounced in the

coming years. European nations are traveling this route ahead of us. Galston notes. Europeans delay marriage even longer than we do and spend even more years shifting between the job market and higher education.

And as the new generational structure solidifies, social and economic entrepreneurs will create new rites and institutions. Someday people will look back and wonder at the vast social changes wrought by the emerging social group that saw their situations first captured by "Friends" and later by "Knocked Up."

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Gun rights movie

premiere was a success

The premiere of the documentary, "In Search of the Second Amendment," was a success. We had a great turnout, including Twin Falls City Councilman Trip Craig and Vice Mayor Glenda Dwight.

This is a film that is a must see, and we need to educate the next generation on the importance of the Second Amendment, as well as other rights.

Author and historian Clayton Cramer made an excellent presentation, as well as explaining how historians and others are rewriting our history in favor of a political agenda.

We are donating a copy of the film as well as the documentary, "The Gang," to the Twin Falls Public Library so others who were not able to attend the showings may view them as well.

Again, I want to thank everyone for showing support for the films, where our town gained attention on NRA News. Our valley is an

area that values our rights, and I am grateful to call it my home.

RYAN HORSLEY  
Twin Falls

### Military war training results in crashes back home

Trauma in the wrong lane? A question for mental health awareness week.

I recently read in the war blogs about soldiers returning from overseas who have had a bit of an adjustment on our highways. Apparently, in battle zones, any vehicle in motion is perceived as threat and it's hard to get over this.

Military troops are trained to swerve over into the other lane as they travel underneath bridges in conflict zones. In this way, they are more likely to avoid something bad dropped onto their vehicles when they come out of the other side of the tunnel in an unanticipated lane.

Evidently, from what I gather from our armed forces blogs, this survival routine has been brought back to the states, resulting in several crashes and/or narrow

escapes in L.A. area tunnels. I wondered if any of the professionals out there in the Idaho mental health community have heard about this unfortunate phenomenon.

JIM BANHOLZER  
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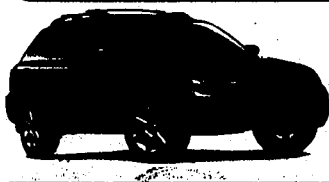


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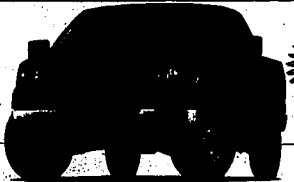


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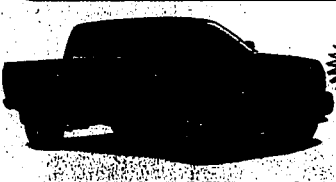


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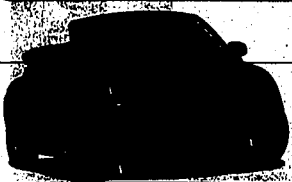


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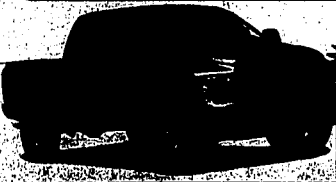


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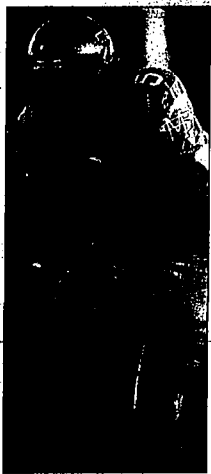
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INSIDE: Jerome boys fall to Century in Class 4A state tournament seeding game, B4



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Pictured, from left, Jerome's Jake Lammers, Minico's Dane Broadhead, Kimberly's Eric Marvin and Buhl's Patrick Osterkamp lead their teams into key conference battles tonight.

## Champion versus challenger

### Conference showdowns highlight Friday night schedule

Stories by Bradley Gulre • Times-News writer

Tonight, four District IV teams that have yet to taste defeat in conference play will suit up, looking for the victory to put them over the top. In essence, these games are for the conference championship and the top district seed to the opening round of the state playoffs.

The Jerome Tigers will host the defending Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division champion Minico Spartans. The Kimberly Bulldogs will host the Class 3A state runner-up and defending Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference champion Buhl Indians.

#### MINICO (6-0, 2-0)

#### AT JEROME (4-2, 1-0)

The Spartans are not on the top of the world. Not yet anyway. But the next step will be their Great Basin West matchup in Jerome. It's a step that represents the Spartans' final conference game, and at 2-0, a win will give them a third straight West title. At 7-0 overall, it's another step toward the Class 4A state playoffs and a run at the championship.

For Jerome, a win puts the Tigers in the driver's seat to claim its first conference title since they played in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference. A win next week over Wood River would cement it.

While Jerome looks to play the spoiler, Minico is not overlooking anybody.

"Jerome played us so tough last year. They've had success in hoops and baseball against us," Minico coach Tim Perrigot said. "I don't

think the kids are overlooking them. Our kids understand that others are playing their best when they play the Spartans."

"It's a chance to knock off an unranked team. We understand that this is not only the conference championship, but if we lose this game, we may not play at home throughout playoffs. That's a big motivator for the kids."

On the field, these two teams feature wide-open passing games and tough running backs that will fight through whoever they have to in order to gain yards. Minico has Dane Broadhead while Jerome has Jake Lammers either under center or in the shotgun. Both are quarterbacks who can find receivers at will. However, it remains to be seen just how effective either team will be as

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#### BUHL (5-1, 2-0)

#### AT KIMBERLY (6-0, 2-0)

The advantage in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference may go to whoever wins tonight's game between the defending champion Buhl Indians and the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Each team sits at 2-0 in conference play so far with one game to go. Once these teams are done with each other, they'll play the conference finales next week. Buhl will host Declo, and Filer (2-1) will host Kimberly.

But, tonight, 3-0 is up for grabs. For the undefeated Bulldogs, it's about possibly winning their first conference title since 1999, when senior quarterback Evan Jerke was in fourth grade.

"The kids know," Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said. "We're just preparing them as best we can each week. They know what it's all about."

For Buhl, it's about maintaining the status quo set two years ago when the Indians knocked off Declo, which had a string of five consecutive SCIC titles going back to 2000.

"I said, 'if you have to get motivated for this game ... possibly the SCIC title on the line ... maybe you need to look in the mirror.' We shouldn't have to talk about this or make a big speech," Buhl coach Stacy Wilson said.

As with the Minico-Jerome matchup, Buhl-Kimberly will also be about who is the toughest in the trenches. Both teams feature talented skills players, but the game will no doubt come down to who can better protect and open holes for these key people.

Buhl will have Patrick Osterkamp

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## Cutthroats rise to the occasion in title tilt

### Community School wins 6-2 over Bliss

By Jon Mentzer  
For the Times-News

KETCHUM — The Bliss Bears were looking to knock off the No. 1 Community School Cutthroats but were held in check as the Cutthroats maintained the physical challenge to come away with the Class 3A District IV boys soccer title.

What began as a close game turned out to be a one-sided show as The Community School won 6-2.

The Cutthroats earned top area seed at next week's Class 3A state tournament.

"It doesn't matter what seed we are," Community School coach Richard Whitelaw said. "We'll have to play a good team sooner or later. We'll take on anyone."

Cutthroat Tanner Flanigan was able to start things off quickly as fellow Cutthroat Travis Stone shot the ball, which caused Bliss goalkeeper Eric Rojas to come out of the goal box. Rojas lost control of the ball and Flanigan was there for the rebound and scored the goal.

Minutes later Connor Brown received an assist from Stone for the second goal of the game.

Stone then got into the action and scored a goal moments later on a pass from Flanigan to put the Cutthroats up 3-0 early in the game.

"With our speed on this field it makes Tanner and Travis very dangerous," Whitelaw said.

With keeping the intensity high, the Cutthroats were able to neutralize the Bliss defense while getting the ball downfield to Flanigan and Stone. The Cutthroats' speed was what hurt the Bears most.

The game then took a very physical turn.

Bliss' Cole Erkins was the lone bright spot for the Bears as he scored the first goal of the day for Bliss.

Erkins took a nasty shot in the leg, which hampered his play for the rest of the game.

"It was extremely physical," Bliss coach Daniel Knapp said. "It was the most physical game all year. We

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## CSI cruises to sweep of Eastern Utah

### Hawkins makes most of rare start

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

Stay ready, stay focused. The life of a reserve is one of constant preparation for

playing the might-not-come. College of Southern Idaho freshman outside hitter McKinzie Hawkins knows that drill, well after spending the last three months sweating through workout practices while appearing in only nine of the Golden Eagles' first 39 matches. Thursday night in Twin Falls, Hawkins made the most of her 10th opportunity and a rare start, notching five aces and 10 digs in CSI's 30-12, 30-21, 30-22 Scenic West Athletic



The College of Southern Idaho's Alyssa Wiatrak (5) and Leslie AM (4) celebrate after a point earned during the Golden Eagles' match against the College of Eastern Utah Thursday night in Twin Falls.

Conference win over the visiting College of Eastern Utah. "It's a big mental thing — all mental," Hawkins said of staying prepared. "But in my head I know that if I'm going to play my hardest in practice, that's how I'll play in the

game. So I just play my hardest in practice and hope I'll get playing time like tonight."

Hawkins' aces led the No. 10 Golden Eagles to 18 unannounced serves on the night as CEU (5-11, 1-5 SWAC) was

served out of the match. The freshman from Rexburg struggled in attacking, finishing with one kill to five hitting errors, but continues to make strides in adjusting to the college game.

"She did well," CSI head coach Heidi Carlisser said. "She's chomping at the bit to get the opportunity and ready to step up to this challenge. Her stats weren't amazing, but she did some good things."

Sophomore Gabriela Bolawczyk led the way as CSI improved to 31-9 and 5-1 in SWAC play. Bolawczyk finished with 18 kills, 11 digs and three aces, while freshman Nathy Neres added nine kills and 10 digs. Alyssa Wiatrak tallied eight kills, while Megan Parrish played the role of designated server, finishing with three aces on eight attempts in limited duty.

"CEU was really challenging CSI in the match, but did play CSI tight in the second game, trailing, 13-12, before a lengthy stoppage

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## Rockies beat Webb, D'backs in opener

By Bob Bann  
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — Jeff Francis and the Colorado Rockies rolled right past the Arizona Diamondbacks — and their rowdy fans.

Francis outpitched Brandon Webb and the Rockies won the NL championship series opener 5-1 Thursday night in a game interrupted when fans angered by an umpire's disputed interference call threw objects onto the field.

Umpires pulled the teams off the field during the eight-minute delay in the bottom of the seventh inning. Crew chief Tim McClelland told Rockies manager Clint Hurdle to have Francis throw a pitch and "fight through it."

Once play resumed, the wild-card Rockies escaped a jam in their NLCS debut and won for the 18th time in 19 games.

Game 2 is Friday night in Phoenix, with Arizona left



Colorado Rockies starter Jeff Francis throws a pitch during the first inning in Game 1 of the National League Championship Series against the Arizona Diamondbacks in Phoenix, Thursday.

Doug Davis facing hard-throwing Colorado rookie Ubaldo Jimenez.

Francis dominated while Rockies hitters, coming off a first-round sweep over

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Varsity Football Standings



Great performances highlight fall season

Mike Christensen Times-News writer

Table of Varsity Football Standings as of October 11, categorized by Class 2A, Class 1A, Class 4A, and Class 3A.

Not enough weeks. That's been the case this fall with the weekly Athlete of the Week feature. The Magic Valley has simply boosted too many solid players...

So this week, we try something different. Rather than spotlight one area athlete, it's time to applaud many of those who have done things worthy of the title 'Athlete of the Week.'

On the football field, there's no better place to start than Twin Falls High School. After a slow start, the Eagles have won two straight. Much credit goes to junior Kyle Myers. Making the switch as a senior could have been a point of contention...

Over in Oakley, it's all in the family. Between the Bedkes and the Greenwells, half of the Hornets' starters are accounted for in 2007. And with Oakley owning a perfect 6-0 record, courtney of sit blowouts, the family ties may eventually lead to a Class IA Division I state crown.

Athletes of the Week

brothers Josh and Caleb Greenwell have joined cousin Ryan Greenwell to help the Hornets push three straight shutouts by a combined score of 150-0. Head coach Nick Greenwell, whose sons are Josh and Caleb, pointed out four other related duos and trios on his roster this fall.

Over in Kimberly, running back Eric Martin has punt yards and touchdowns, lifting the Bulldogs to a 6-0 mark heading into today's showdown with defending champion Buhl.

While the list goes on in football, there's plenty of athletes competing in the other fall sports worthy of mention. Cross country runners like Burley's David Fillmore and Taylor Bean, Jerome's MacKenzie Chojnacky and Twin Falls' Paul Bates and Emmanuel Dunia have consistently turned in top performances meet after meet.

In boys soccer, Burley's strikers Carlos Gil and Pablo Marin have filled the big shoes of graduated stand-out Eduardo Anguiano. While Jerome is still a young

team over, players like sophomore Fermín Martínez have lifted the Tigers all the way to the District IV crown. Goalkeeper Roman Vasquez has also played a huge role for the rising team.

The Community School duo of Travis Stone and Tanner Flannigan have the Cutthroats poised for a run at the state title, while Bliss' Dale Butler has stepped up to help bring a young team to the state tourney.

As for girls soccer, the Cutthroats have been downright dominant. And not just thanks to one or two players. Balanced scoring is the norm for the Community School. Still, players like Jessie Curran, Erica Eshman and Hannah Hennessy have provided steady contributions for the district champs.

In its first year of girls soccer, Filer has surprised thanks largely to players like senior Jill Haney. Her play got the Wildcats all the way to the district-title game.

Finally, kudos the balanced Burley volleyball lineup that keyed the Bobcats' stellar Great Basin Conference Week record. Likewise, Gooding overcame a slow start to win the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference behind the play of numerous seniors including Nicl Abramowski. And this piece would be incomplete without recognizing the dominance of junior Breccia Mangano and her Hagerman teammates. The Pirates specialize in sweeps and a senior-led lineup is a big reason. Seniors Christina Regnier, Chancee Axelson and Shamray Pendley have been solid all fall.

Coaches: To report game results, call 1-800-859-3883, Ext's. 239, 230, 229 or 220, or 735-3239.

Power Rankings Parry's POWER Guide

Table of Power Rankings for Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A.

Table of Power Rankings for Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A, including Favored Team, Rating, Diff., and Underdog.

Table of Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll for Week 7, including School, W/L, and Pts.

Rankings and guide by Noland Parry

Note: Parry's Power Guide was created in 1979 by Noland Parry. Each team's rating consists of two factors: an offensive rating and a defensive rating. The offensive rating is based on final score and the defensive rating is based on strength of schedule. The combination of these two ratings establishes a power rating for that team.

Last week: 41-13 75.9 percent; Season: 302-112 72.9 percent. Copyright 2007 by Noland Parry

4A battle

Continued from page B1 the wind can play havoc with these offenses. "It can mess up our passing and even shotgun snaps," Jerome coach Gary Krumm said. Though Minico has seen variations of a hurry-up offense this season, Jerome has its own set of wrinkles that Ferrigot is preparing for. "This is something different for me. Every year I've played a Gary Krumm football team, there was a lot of running and trick plays," Ferrigot said. "Now he's throwing the ball 60 times a game. I'm very impressed with what they're doing, and I like their up-tempo offense." But for all the hype surrounding Broadhead and the up-tempo approach of Jerome's no-huddle offense, this football war, like so many, will come down to what happens in the trenches. The linemen for both teams, an undeniable huge part of cutback protection and creating holes for Jerome's Jason Stokes or Minico's Skylar "Poke" Morgan to run through, have their work cut out for them. "We match up in speed," Krumm said of the linemen. "Size? I'm not sure. But sometimes, it's overrated. A guy with leverage can always win the battle. The war begins tonight at 7.

3A battle

Continued from page B1 under center, with Tory Cooper and J.D. Leckentay as solid targets downfield. Ryan Slucock or Eric Sengantapheng are threats in the backfield. Kimberly has Jerke, along with Eric Marvinin, Cody Widworth, Lael Schuessler and Braeden Nield. "They're well balanced," Wilson said. "We've gotta break to Marvinin, then if we shut him down, Jerke can throw over us. We've got to play Buhl-style football." This week, Buhl is going back to basics: running hard, throwing better and eliminating mistakes. Buhl-style football is a smashmouth, hard-hitting kind, the kind that Kimberly has likely not seen so far this season. In short, Kimberly will have to work harder than ever to minimize turnovers. "They're aggressive, big and strong," Bright added. "It'll be whoever can take care of the ball. We've got to do that and win that battle up front."

Title

Continued from page B1 got beat up today big time." Down only 3-1 midway through the first half, the Bears started to gain some momentum. Bliss tried to get the ball to its best ball handlers, which was key for the Bears. The quick Flannigan, however, was just too fast. Bliss as he ran up over the field giving the Bears all they could handle. The Bears' defense did their best as they gave up a lot of open breaks to Flannigan and Stone who were able to string passes that laced through the defense. Just before half time Bliss was looking to hold the Cutthroats from scoring again, but when Community School's Jeff Gacke kicked a corner kick, Stone was there for the header. In the second half, the Cutthroats picked up where the half ended, pounding the ball downfield relentlessly giving the Bears hardly any shot of redemption. Flannigan scored once more to give the Cutthroats a very comfortable lead, 5-1. The Community School's endurance was obviously its greatest asset, which was



The Community School's Travis Stone (2) kicks the ball as Bliss' Cameron Schuessler defends during the Class 3A District IV Tournament title game.

shown when Stone was able to score once more near the end of the game. Erkins then scored a goal for Bliss just before the whistle blew. WENDELL I. GOODING 0 The Wendell Trojans kept their state hopes alive with a 1-0 win over Gooding in the Class 3A District IV third-place game. Miguel Orozco booted the game's lone goal in the 15th minute. Defensively, Wendell coach Jonathan Goss praised Raphael Alvarez and Miguel Sarcabia for helping pitch the shutout. Gooding, which entered the tournament as the No. 2 seed, struggled late in the season with injuries. Wendell will play a state play-in game against a team from District VI on Saturday.

Class 1A Division 1

Table of Class 1A Division 1 rankings and scores.

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# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup		NASCAR Nextel Cup	
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2. Matt Kenseth	1:12.000	2. Matt Kenseth	1:12.000
3. Tony Stewart	1:12.000	3. Tony Stewart	1:12.000
4. Jimmie Johnson	1:12.000	4. Jimmie Johnson	1:12.000
5. Kevin Harvick	1:12.000	5. Kevin Harvick	1:12.000

## GAME PLAN

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Alabama	7	0	0	14
Arkansas	5	2	0	10
Auburn	4	3	0	8
Baylor	3	4	0	6
Boise State	2	5	0	4

## GOLF

Player	Score	Par
1. Tiger Woods	65	-10
2. Phil Mickel	66	-9
3. Matt Kuchar	67	-8
4. Jason Day	68	-7
5. Sergio Garcia	69	-6

## BASEBALL

Team	W	L	PTS
Arizona	10	2	20
Colorado	8	4	16
Los Angeles	7	5	14
San Diego	6	6	12
San Francisco	5	7	10

## TV SCHEDULE

Time	Event
7:00 p.m.	ESPN - NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for Dover
8:00 p.m.	ESPN2 - NASCAR, Busch Series, pole qualifying for Dover
8:30 p.m.	ESPN - PGA Tour, Frys.com Open, second round (same-day tape)

## WRESTLING

Weight	W	L	PTS
115 lbs	10	2	20
125 lbs	8	4	16
135 lbs	7	5	14
145 lbs	6	6	12
155 lbs	5	7	10

## BETTING

Team	W	L	PTS
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Auburn	4	3	8
Baylor	3	4	6
Boise State	2	5	4

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# Two straight: Wake Forest rallies to beat No. 21 Florida State again

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Riley Skinner threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Kenneth Moore in the fourth quarter to lead Wake Forest past No. 21 Florida State 24-21 on Thursday night.

Skinner completed 19 of 27 passes for 215 yards and two touchdowns for the Demon Deacons (4-2, 3-1 Atlantic Coast Conference), who rallied in the second half to beat the Seminoles (4-2, 1-2) in consecutive seasons for the first time in school history.

Skinner led the Demon Deacons 62 yards in nine plays, converting three third downs during their game-winning drive. The biggest came when Skinner sidestepped a pass rush, stepped forward in the pocket and found Moore, who had a step on cornerback Jamie Robinson at the goal line, for the easy score that put Wake Forest up 21-14 with 6:41 remaining.

Florida State gave the ball right back to Wake Forest on the first play of its ensuing drive, when Chip Vaughn intercepted Xavier Lee's deep pass at the 26. The Demon Deacons milked the clock and set up Sam Swank's 49-yard field goal with 1:40 to play that made it a 10-point game.

Lee scored on a 17-yard run with 17 seconds left to draw the Seminoles within 24-21, but Wake Forest recovered an onside kick to seal it.

He returns next season. Franchione didn't lose his job, but athletic director Bill Byrne said the newsletter — which delivered inside information to boosters for \$1,200 a year — would be considered when he evaluates the coach after the season.

The school said it would report the results of an internal investigation to the NCAA because of possible rules violations, and Franchione was ordered to shut down his Web site, coachfranchise.com. He also will receive a "letter of admonition."

"The Aggies are embarrassed right now," Byrne said. "This has been a very unfortunate incident we do not want to experience again."

Byrne said the school was consulting with attorneys to see if Franchione violated his \$2 million-per-year contract by failing to report income generated from the newsletter e-mails and his Web site.

"I'm assuring you, it will be part of his personal record," Byrne said. "At the end of the year, we always go over what happened in the previous year. We evaluate any actions that occurred to the football team, like we look at items like recruiting, wins and losses, NCAA violations, Big 12 violations."

A&M reported that the Web site and e-mails generated about \$80,000 between 2005 and 2006.

**Police find no violation after Paterno, motorist exchange words**

## STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Joe Paterno exchanged words with another motorist Thursday and then complained to police about the Penn State football coach's conduct. No charges were filed.

The incident, which had been rumored about on Internet message boards, was confirmed by the coach during a weekly luncheon earlier this week. The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported Thursday that Paterno is cited to the media and his comments are typically treated as off-the-record, but some people in attendance recounted Paterno's exchange with the audience to the newspaper.

Team spokesman Jeff Nease declined comment Thursday on the report.

Paterno told the luncheon crowd he nearly collided with another car on a campus road last week and exchanged words with the other driver and his husband.

## Webster S. quarterback reinstated

OGDEN, Utah — Weber State quarterback Cameron Higgins is back under center.

He was reinstated to the team Thursday after prosecutors said there was not enough evidence to charge him with shoplifting, a misdemeanor.

Higgins, a redshirt freshman who started the last two games, and two teammates were cited for shoplifting at the campus bookstore Monday.

Coach Ron McBride suspended them until Wednesday. Cameron Higgins and two teammates were cited for shoplifting.

## HOCKEY

**NHL**  
At 11:05 P.M.

Team	W	L	PTS
Atlanta	10	2	20
Chicago	8	4	16
Colorado	7	5	14
Los Angeles	6	6	12
San Jose	5	7	10

## MAGIC VALLEY

### T.F. Legion Baseball meeting nears

TWIN FALLS — A meeting for parents of boys interested in playing Twin Falls American Legion Baseball for the 2008 season will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 23 in the small gym at TFFHS. Questions about the season will be answered and officers for the upcoming season will be elected. Boys ages 14-19 may participate. For more information, contact coach Tim Stadelmeier at 735-3422 or Kim Pullin at 734-9455 after 6 p.m.

### T.F. boosters scramble holds sign-ups

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Boosters benefit scramble will be Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The entry fee is \$25, plus green fees. The scramble begins with a 10 a.m. shotgun start. Lunch will be provided afterward.

### JRD seeks hockey referees

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District is seeking referees for the upcoming men's basketball season, which begins Nov. 12. Games will be Monday and Wednesday evenings at the JRD. For more information, call 324-3383.

— Compiled from staff and wire reports



# Aces for Boston, Cleveland hoping to continue success

# NASCAR Hornish still pondering future amid struggles

BOSTON (AP) — Even when they lose, Josh Beckett and C.C. Sabathia can seem unbeatable.

The hand-throwing Cy Young award candidates had outstanding outings on consecutive days in late July. Both struck out seven and allowed one run and no walks — but ended up losing 1-0 decisions.

And they came against each other's teams.

The Boston Red Sox and Cleveland Indians meet again on Friday night, and now their aces square off against each other in the opener of the AL championship series.

"They were great ballgames to watch, old school baseball," Cleveland manager Eric Wedge said Thursday. "It's feasible for something like that to happen again."

That loss in Cleveland on July 25 in which Beckett pitched an eight-inning complete game, but Game 2 starter Fausto Carmona was just a little better, probably didn't provide much help for Friday's outing.

"They've got a couple new guys so you've just got to go to it as a new game," Beckett said.

He was 20-7 this season, the first 20-game winner in the majors since 2005, with a 3.27 ERA. He pitched a four-hit, complete-game shutout in the opener of the AL division series against the Los Angeles Angels.

"The matchup, it's a great thing for baseball," Boston catcher Jason Varitek said. "Those two guys have had tremendous years and they both have tremendous stuff."

Sabathia's 1-0 loss in Cleveland the day before Beckett's setback came against Daisuke Matsuzaka, who is set to pitch the third game against Jake Westbrook.

The Indians lefty finished at 19-7 with a 3.21 ERA, but labored in his team's playoff opener, throwing 114 pitches in five innings. Still, he kept the win in the 12-3 rout of the New York Yankees.

"It was just a case of me over-throwing," Sabathia said. "It was the first game against the Yankees, first game of the playoffs, (my) first playoff game in six years, so I was excited."

He's not alone. Despite his postseason success — three shutouts in six starts and the MVP award of the 2003 World Series with Florida — Beckett feels the jitters on days he pitches, too.



Cleveland Indians pitcher C.C. Sabathia smiles as he flips a baseball while walking on the field at Fenway Park in Boston, Thursday. The Indians face the Boston Red Sox in Game 1 of the ALCS tonight.



Boston Red Sox pitcher Josh Beckett throws in the outfield at Fenway Park in Boston Thursday as the team prepares for today's ALCS Game 1 against the Cleveland Indians.

## A capsule look at the AL Championship Series

**Schedule:** (All Times EDT) Game 1, Friday, at Boston (5:10 p.m.); Game 2, Saturday, at Boston (6:21 p.m.); Game 3, Monday, Oct. 15, at Cleveland (5:10 p.m.); Game 4, Tuesday, Oct. 16, at Cleveland (6:21 p.m.); x-Game 5, Thursday, Oct. 18, at Cleveland (6:21 p.m.); x-Game 6, Saturday, Oct. 20, at Boston (TBD); x-Game 7, Sunday, Oct. 21, at Boston (TBD). (All games on FOX, x-if necessary.)

**Season Series:** Boston won 5-2.

**Projected Rotations:**  
 Indians: LH C.C. Sabathia (19-7, 3.21, major league-high 241 IP), RH Fausto Carmona (19-7, 3.06 — 2.15 in second half), RH Jake Westbrook (6-9, 4.32), RH Paul Byrd (15-8, 4.59, 28 walks in 122 2/3 IP).  
 Red Sox: RH Josh Beckett (20-7, 3.27 ERA), RH Curt Schilling (9-8, 3.87), RH

Daisuke Matsuzaka (15-12, 4.40, 201 strikeouts), RH Tim Lincecum (17-12, 4.76).

**Matchups**  
 Both teams finished 96-66, tied for the best record in baseball. Boston earned home-field advantage by winning the season series. That might not mean much, though, Cleveland was 0-6 against the New York Yankees this season before beating them 3-1 in the first round. The Red Sox took two of three from Cleveland at Fenway Park in late May, with Schilling and Beckett earning the wins. Byrd beat Matsuzaka for the Indians' victory. Boston won three of four at Jacobs Field in July, a series that included consecutive 1-0 games. Matsuzaka beat Sabathia 1-0, then Carmona topped Beckett. It was the first time Cleveland traded 10 games since 1942.

"All day is kind of like an anxiety-type deal for me," he said. "I think it's a little more during the playoffs, but after you throw your first pitch, it's back to executing pitch by pitch."  
 Both teams finished at 96-66, the best record in baseball, but Boston

gained home-field advantage by winning the season series 5-2. The Red Sox had a better batting average, .278 to .268, but the Indians hit more homers, 178-166. Their pitching staffs were comparable — Boston had the AL's best ERA and Cleveland ranked third.

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — As the list of open-wheel stars moving to NASCAR grows, Sam Hornish Jr. remains undecided about his future.

He's had tremendous success in IndyCars — winning three championships and last year's Indianapolis 500 — but his tryout in stock cars hasn't been nearly as smooth. He's still trying to make his first Nextel Cup event, and dropped to 0-for-4 after failing to qualify for Saturday night's race at Lowe's Motor Speedway.



Hornish

"We knew it was going to be difficult coming in," Hornish said Thursday. "We'd like to have been racing a couple times so far, but we knew this was going to be tough, and that's why I said I wanted to do this."

A longtime open-wheel loyalist, Hornish now finds himself one of the many newcomers in NASCAR. The race was paved last summer by Juan Pablo Montoya, who left Formula One for the Cup Series, and the defections have been fast and furious ever since.

In the past week, reigning IndyCar champion Danica Patrick and Champ Car star Patrick Carpentier both said they will run full Cup schedules next season.

Former Formula One world champion Jacques Villeneuve, also scheduled to run a full season, made his Cup debut last week at Talladega and Scott Speed raced in the ARCA event there in preparation for a full season in that series.

All the moves have been full of fanfare, but Hornish has just quietly plugging along. He can't get into a Cup race, and he's not turned too many heads in the eight Busch Series events he's run, with a 16th-place finish at Atlanta earlier this season his best showing.

But Hornish cautions that its unfair to judge him against drivers who have been racing stock cars for a longer time than he has.

"These guys have more races in stock cars the past two months than I have my entire life," he said.

## Newman takes pole; Johnson to start 2nd

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — Ryan Newman dominates qualifying at Lowe's Motor Speedway. Jimmie Johnson dominates the races.

The pair will start on the front row in the Bank of America 500.

Newman captured his seventh career pole at the track when he knocked Johnson off the top spot with a speed of 189.394 mph in qualifying Thursday night.

Johnson, who has won five of the past 12 races at LMS, will start second after a lap of 188.950 for Saturday night's race, which marks the halfway point in the Chase for the Nextel Cup championship.

"Bobby Labonte qualified third, followed by points leader Jeff Gordon. Kasey Kahne and Jamie McMurray."

Newman, who also won the pole for the May race at LMS, went out three drivers after Johnson's lap. With Johnson watching from pit road, Newman beat his speed on the first of two laps.

"It felt really good to knock off Jimmie," said Newman, who gave Johnson a friendly shove after climbing out of his car. "I knew he was going to be tough after practice. It's nice to finally do it."

Newman's 42nd career pole followed a fifth-place finish Sunday at Talladega, some consolation after he failed to make the Chase.

"From my standpoint we've got a job to do on qualifying night and race day," said Newman, who hasn't won a race in more than two years.

"We knew it was going to be tough and that's why we didn't decide 'We're going to do it next year, let's just go do it.'"

"We're here trying to get track time, trying to get experience, so if I do go this route, I'll at least have a little experience and at least have been to some of these tracks before."

## GOLF ROUNDUP

# Creamer, Park lead Samsung

PALM DESERT, Calif. — Paula Creamer and Angela Park shot 5-under 67s Thursday to share the first-round lead in the Samsung World Championship, which Michelle Wie was last in the 20-player field after a 79.

The two front-runners have something else in common — the 21-year-old Creamer was the LPGA Tour's Rookie of the Year in 2005 and the 19-year-old Park already has clinched the honor this year.

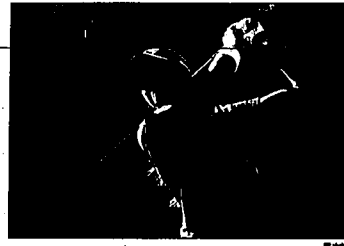
Park, who was born in Brazil and moved with her parents to Los Angeles when she was 6, said she was nervous but thrilled to be in the tournament.

"I don't know how to describe the feeling, coming out here," she said. "Obviously being one of the top 20, elite members of women's golf, is a very pressure-filled experience. And especially — it's the only rookie out here gives me great pride and gives me a lot of confidence."

Creamer had her irons clicking during her bogey-free round.

She said getting up and down from 115 yards to 100 yards on the second hole seemed to steady her, and she birdied No. 3 to get some momentum.

"I hit the ball really solid, had a lot of good looks at birdie. Made some good ones, missed a couple of very easy putts," Creamer said. "But overall, it's the first day and I am very pleased with the way I played."



Paula Creamer of Pleasanton, Calif., drives the ball on the No. 18 hole in the first round of the LPGA Samsung Championship golf tournament at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert, Calif., Thursday.

tie with Morgan Pressel and Mi Hyun Kim at 68.

## May shoots 9-under at Frys.com Open

LAS VEGAS — Bob May shot a 9-under 63 at TPC Summerlin to top the leaderboard in the Frys.com Open, while Jason Gore had an 8-under 63 on TPC The Canyons.

May, who lives in Las Vegas, will play at Canyons on Friday, while Gore will play the Summerlin course. The final two rounds will be at Summerlin.

Jeff Overton, D.J. Thanban, Cameron Beckman and Rich Beem were two strokes back, all sitting at 65 after playing their rounds at Summerlin.

## Casey, Els win at World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England — Defending champion Paul Casey and six-time winner Ernie Els advanced to the second round of the World Match Play Championship.

## NLCS

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Philadelphia, patiently waited out Webb. Then again, they were familiar with the 2006 NL Cy Young — this was the seventh time he started against Colorado this year.

Colorado's lone loss during its streak came to Webb and the Diamondbacks at Coors Field on Sept. 28. This time, the Rockies won by bunting singles — it was the first time this season they won without an extra-base hit.

"Our offense can find a lot of ways to win games," Francis said. "It's been fun to have them behind me this year."

On a hot night in the desert — it 93 degrees outside at gametime — tempers flared after a relatively calm first inning.

Down 5-1, Arizona put runners at runners at first and second with no outs in the seventh. Augie Ojeda bounced to third baseman Garrett Atkins, who threw to second baseman Kaz Matsui. Justin Upton, running from first base, slid over second base and then rolled his right shoulder into Matsui's left leg, knocking the infielder to the ground. Second base umpire Larry Young immediately called Upton out for interference, resulting in a double play.

Fans started throwing water bottles onto the field from the upper decks. When more debris followed, umpires told the teams to get



Colorado Rockies second baseman Kazuo Matsui is tripped up by Arizona Diamondbacks' Mark Reynolds as he turns a double play in the fourth inning in Game 1 of the National League Championship in Phoenix, Thursday.

back in the dugouts.

Play was suspended with two outs in the bottom of the seventh inning because fans, irate with an interference call against Justin Upton, began throwing bottles and other objects onto the field.

About eight minutes later, the Rockies returned to the field after admonishments from the public address announcer that anyone

throwing objects on the field would be ejected.

Francis threw just one more pitch, giving up a bunt single to pinch-hitter Jeff Cirillo. Matt Herges relieved and walked Chris Young, loading the bases.

The Rockies brought Jeremy Affeldt from the bullpen, and he retired Stephen Drew on a fly ball to end the threat.

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Today: Turning mostly cloudy. Highs, upper 60s. Tonight: Partly cloudy, but likely dry. Low, 60s. Tomorrow: Continued mostly cloudy, only a very slight chance of very light rain. Highs, 60s.

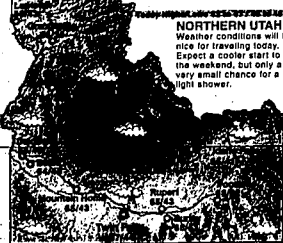
IDAHO'S FIVE DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly to mostly cloudy. Highs, 60s. Tonight: Still mostly cloudy, but likely dry. Low, 40s. Tomorrow: Clouds thickening around, but only a very small chance for light rain. Highs, lower 60s.

IDAHO'S FIVE DAY FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy to mostly sunny days will be with us now through the weekend. Extreme southern locations may see a few sprinkles of rain on Saturday, but even then the chance for precipitation are very small.

BOISE We'll be in and out of clouds for the next several days. Precipitation will be had to come by, but a few sprinkles of rain cannot be ruled out on Saturday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 67 at Lewiston. Low: 24 at Boise. Weather here: Partly cloudy, but likely dry. High: 60, low: 40. Wind: light S. Partly cloudy, but likely dry. High: 60, low: 40. Wind: light S.

REGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY: "If you can cheer, then cheer it."

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases for Oct 19, Oct 26, and Nov 2.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Saturday and Sunday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

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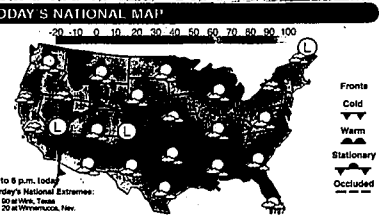
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CANADIAN FORECAST

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Dolphins coach still seeks first NFL win

DAVIDE, Fla. (AP) — A mid-day, midweek workout is just under way, and the Miami Dolphins are practicing punting. The snap is waist high, the blocking is solid and a booming kick sails all the way to the goal line.

And Cameron is still seeking his first win as an NFL head coach. He'll try again Sunday when Miami plays at Cleveland.

Cameron declines to blame previous regimes, but general manager Randy Mueller, who is in charge of Miami's personnel for the first time, discussed the need for roster repairs in his column in this week's Dolphin Digest magazine.

Injured Green returns to South Florida following tests

Each Cam Cameron said Thursday, but the Dolphins are awaiting additional results from specialists.

here, Cameron said. 'They recommended some rest. They just all went to let the thing settle down and make sure we know what all look place.'

The 37-year-old Green was knocked unconscious with a Grade II concussion, the most severe, in Sunday's loss at Houston. He's out indefinitely, and it's uncertain whether he'll play again.

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## Bank robbery suspect may be wanted in other states

Times-News

The man who robbed a Wells Fargo bank Tuesday in Twin Falls may be the same man who committed similar bank robberies in New Mexico and Arizona, according to the FBI.

The suspect wore similar clothes as the robbery suspect who hit banks in those states.

"The modus operandi was the same," said Juan Becerra, an FBI spokesman.

"The method in which they were conducted. The way that they appear," FBI officials in those states are actively investigating the robberies, Becerra wrote in an FBI press release.

Shortly after 11 a.m. Tuesday, a white man, about 6 feet tall with medium build, entered the Wells Fargo on Addison Avenue East, and showed a teller a semi-automatic handgun he had under his waistband.

Witnesses describe the suspect as being in his late 20s or early 30s, wearing an off-white floppy hat, a bloody bandage on his chin which gause with clear medical tape, a white long-sleeved T-shirt and light colored pants.

Twin Falls police ask anyone with information to call 735-HELP (4357).

### You can help

Twin Falls police ask anyone with information about the robberies to call 735-HELP (4357).

# Filer votes down both school bonds

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

It was close, but in the end two hefty school bond initiatives proposed in Filer failed.

Residents voted down a \$14.9 million bond proposal for a new school in town to house grades four through six — as well as additional

high school classrooms and school improvements.

Both bonds required a majority of 66.6 percent to pass.

Filer School District Superintendent John Graham said 60.9 percent of voters supported the \$14.9 million bond, which was about 48 votes shy of passing. "We were definitely in the ball-

park there," Graham said. Proponents of that bond said it would have alleviated overcrowding in Filer schools.

Also Thursday, Filer residents voted down another bond proposal involving an \$800,000 athletic project for new bleachers, team rooms, press box, concessions infrastructure, night lighting and restrooms.

And, he said, 56.8 percent of voters supported the \$800,000 bond.

Will Filer School District officials try again to pursue another bond? Graham said he would be speculating to say, but it's a future option for consideration.

Andrea Gates can be reached at 735-3380, or Andrea.Gates@lee.net.

# Piece by piece

## Volunteers help substance-abuse home take shape

By Nita Poppo  
Times-News writer

Vicki Adams' neighborhood seems to defy city planning.

Her business is flanked on both sides by a church and a drive-in movie theater. Across the street is a mobile home park.

All that's missing is the nonprofit Jubilee House, which eventually will house a one-year faith-based residential substance abuse program for women. The home may not be open yet, but it had plenty of occupants Thursday — volunteers who attached siding and painted the interior.

Help like that is the reason the home is nearly ready for residents, and the reason it's taken so long to get this far, said Adams, who chairs the nonprofit. It's been more than a year since the four-bedroom

vintage home was pulled off its foundation next to Twin Falls Title and Escrow and hauled to 315 Grandview Drive in the pre-dawn hours, and though Adams had hoped the first round of women

would fill the building by now, she understands why things took so long.

"You can only go as far as the money that comes in," she said.

That's not to say she hasn't found help, and work — especially over the summer — has been swift. A host of local businesses have contributed to the home: South Central Community Action Partnership installed the windows and insulated the attic. Creative Carpentry built the cabinets. Columbia Paint contributed some of its supplies.

And that doesn't count the 15 businesses that sponsored Thursday's Community Volunteer Day. Albertson's, United Dairywomen of Idaho and Falls Brand Independent Meat Co. were among those listed on a sponsors' board Thursday. About 15 volunteers from Home Depot, Target and other groups worked from 9 a.m. until late afternoon to get the home into shape, including 14-year-old Jonathan Bruce of Jerome.

A member of the nearby Community Christian Church, Jonathan showed up to paint with his sister, Christina, and Garzon-Mejia Nov. 6.

The work meant community service hours toward his Congressional Award, Jonathan said,

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Christy Vaughn, a volunteer with Team Home Depot, is seen through the glass pane of a front door Thursday morning as she and other volunteers work on the outside of the Jubilee House at its new location. "Our hope is by the end of the year it will be physically done," said Vicki Adams, chairwoman of Jubilee House.

## Wal-Mart exec calls plans already 'redesigned'

New 'green' elements follow existing plan

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Clarifying comments a local attorney representing Wal-Mart told the Twin Falls City Council last month, Wal-Mart will not redesign the 203,000-square-foot store in Twin Falls will begin construction for it next spring, said a corporate spokesperson. Grand openings for the Arkansas retailer typically occur 10 months later.

On Sept. 24, Paul Smith, a local attorney representing Wal-Mart, told the City Council that construction for the store would be delayed by three months as the company redesigned the building, which will be at the corner of Washington Street North and Pole Line Road, to make it more energy efficient.

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### If you want to help:

Jubilee House is looking for pledges to help the nonprofit plan its finances. To donate, volunteer or for more information, call 735-2566 or write PO. Box 5684, Twin Falls, ID, 83303.

# Optimism, representing citizens fuel council candidates Johnson has 'unfinished business' Garzon-Mejia lauds fresh ideas

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls City Councilman David E. Johnson, appointed by Mayor Lance Clow in February 2006 to fill a vacancy, has spent his short tenure learning the ropes of local government, and established himself as a supporter of growth.

But Johnson, who lost an expensive four-way race two years ago, is a man on a mission, and he's thirsty

for more. He faces Orlando Garzon-Mejia Nov. 6. "I think there's unfinished business for me," said Johnson, a general manager at car dealer Con Paulos. "It'd be too early to leave. I'm at a point now where I can really contribute."

In at least one way, Johnson has established his foot. With building and traffic on nearly every resident's minds, Johnson pushed for studying whether Impact

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Please see JOHNSON, Page C3 | already a winner."

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

Even if Orlando Garzon-Mejia is unsuccessful in his bid next month for Twin Falls City Council, he won't consider his efforts a failure.

"I don't have the ego, I'm a server and I'm going to serve my community," he said recently. "Even if I don't get to the seat, ... I won, because I bring these points to the table. So I'm

It's that optimism that Garzon-Mejia, 63, hopes will propel voters to choose him over incumbent David E. Johnson on Nov. 6. Johnson was appointed in February 2006 to fill a vacancy left by Dennis

Maughan. Garzon-Mejia, a recruiter at Experience Workforce, a firm that finds jobs for seniors, said that his main priority is to give a voice to seniors

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## YOUR WEEKEND

### Idaho treasures

What: The Magic Valley Symphony will open its season by performing a selection of Idaho music.

Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: Sunday, 4 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults, \$7 for seniors and \$5 for students, are available at the door or at Everybody's Business, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, and the CSI Bookstore in Twin Falls.

### Heritage on the hoof

What: The 11th annual Trailing of the Sheep Festival will be held in Blaine County.

Where: Various sites in Ketchum and Hailey.

When: Today, Saturday and Sunday. Today's highlight is a sheep jakes gathering, "Living Our Parents' Dream," at 7:30 p.m. in Ketchum's neoStage Theatre. Saturday's highlight is the sheep folk/jake fair in

### Halley's Roberts-McKroher

Park from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday's highlight is the annual Trailing of the Sheep parade down Ketchum's Main Street downtown.

How much: Most events are free.

### Jo's story

What: Magic Valley Little Theatre will present the Broadway musical "Little Women,"

directed by Lori Henson. Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: Today and Saturday, 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kayden Garden Center in Twin Falls, Sea-Mor Drug in Burli, Ariana's Flowers in Jerome and The Dutch Garden in Wendell, and at the door.

### Science run amok

What: The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department will present Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's "Frankenstein," directed by Laine Steel. Where: CSI Fine Arts Theater.

### Get rowdy

What: The Rockin' Roadhouse Tour, featuring Mark Chesnut, Aaron Tippin and Joe Diffie, will play Jackpot this weekend.

Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino

When: Today and Saturday, 8 and 10 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$40, \$45 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

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

### JoAnna Lee (Schmidt) Swetland

JoAnna Lee (Schmidt) Swetland died unexpectedly at home on Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, due to a massive heart attack. Her husband and children were at her side.

Falls, Mont. She is also survived by Jim's sisters and brother, Judy (Bob) King of Meridian, Andrea Swinney (Chris) of Boise and P. H. L. L. P. (Stephanie) Swetland of Salem, Ore. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive her. She was preceded in death by grand-children, John and Annas Schmidt and Owen and Pearl Stapleton; an aunt, Marilyn Stapleton; and Jim's parents, Bill and Martene Swetland. A nephew, Jeremy King, was killed in Iraq.

The funeral will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the Meridian Friends Church, 1021 W. Pine in Meridian. A visitation for family and friends will follow the service Monday at the church. Services are under the direction of Ascend Funeral Home in Meridian.

The family would like to thank the paramedics and emergency room staff of Saint Alphonsus for their help and caring. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to JoAnna's family at 2187 W. Workland Drive, Boise, ID 83704.

JoAnna was a loving and caring mother and grandmother. She will be greatly missed. "Think of her as living in the hearts of those she touched, for nothing loved is ever lost, and she was loved so very much."

JoAnna was born Dec. 15, 1964, in Boise, Idaho, and moved to Twin Falls at the age of 2 1/2 years. She attended schools at Harrison Elementary, Robert Stuart Junior High School and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1983. She enjoyed her friends and camping with family in the Sawtooth Mountains.

JoAnna married Jim Swetland on Jan. 17, 1986, in Boise. They have three children, Mandi, J.J. and Josh, all of Boise. JoAnna enjoyed her family and enjoyed their activities. She was a certified nursing assistant and had a special gift for caring for the elderly. She was an avid Dallas Cowboys fan and always decorated the home at Halloween and other holidays. She especially enjoyed summer, swimming and other water activities.

JoAnna is survived by her husband of almost 22 years, Jim Swetland, and their children, Mandi, J.J. and Josh; parents, Jim and Arlene Schmidt of Twin Falls; and sisters, Margie (Tom) Arzenz of Spokane, Wash., Shirley (Kurtis) Bryant of Boise and Julie (John) Arnold of Great

Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Robert Harpster

Robert Harpster, 87, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at Bridgeview Estates. Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Ted V. Samples

Ted V. Samples, 83, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 11, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic

### SERVICES

Helen Margaret (Bensmiller) Kreppick of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Paul Sears of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the Wendell LDS Church; visitation from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church (Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel).

Glendon (George) Eugene Harris of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the View Ward LDS Chapel, 550 S. 50th St. in Burley; visitation from 10

10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Peggy J. Genterman of Castledorf, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Farmer Funeral Home, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl; potluck at 1:30 p.m. today at Jean's Park in Castledorf.

Eula Mae Appell of Richfield, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Richfield Cemetery (Demary Funeral Service, Shoshone Chapel).

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### Gladys E. Bales

Gladys E. Bales, 96, of Boise, died Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 11, 1910, in Stockport, Iowa, to James Bales. Gladys and her husband moved to Idaho in the fall of 1923 with her parents and siblings. After graduating from high school in 1929, Gladys entered Link's School of Business, graduated and then was employed by Idaho Power Company. She worked in the Meridian office for 10 years during the Depression. She transferred to the Boise General Office for an additional 35 years. During the summer and evenings, Gladys attended classes at Boise Junior College.

Gladys was active in her church and her community. She is survived by her sister, Mayme Ellen Green of Meridian; sister-in-law, Emma Bales of Meridian; nieces, Mary Madlock, Barbara Jackson and Joyce Lindstrom-Bowman; nephew, Jack Green; and significant grand nephews and nieces. She was preceded in death by a brother, Harold Bales, and a sister, Katharine Ogilvie. Visitation for friends will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12, at Ascend Funeral Home, 1303 N. Main St. in Meridian. The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Meridian United Methodist Church. A private family burial will be at the Meridian Cemetery.

### Jean Etcheto

Jean Etcheto, 69, passed away suddenly at his home in Twin Falls on Monday, Oct. 8, 2007.

Jean was born in 1938 in the Basque region of France. He is the oldest child of Jeanne and Laurent Etcheto. Jean served in the French Army as a first sergeant. He was wounded in combat during the Algerian War. He immigrated to America in 1961, at the age of 23. When he first arrived in the states, he worked with his uncle, John Handia, herding sheep. Jean spent most of his professional career working in the Magic Valley, as the owner and operator of a custom hay hauling business. He met the love of his life, Ramona, in Eden, Idaho. They married on June 4, 1970. He missed his family in Twin Falls. The last years of his life were spent doing what he loved; spending time with his family, attending his grandsons' games, and enjoying the outdoors. Jean was known for his strong work ethic, his willingness to help, and his congenial personality. Jean was respected and loved by many. He will be greatly missed.

Jean is survived by his wife of 37 years, Ramona Etcheto; his daughter, Mary (Robert) Etcheto-Rios; son, John (Mary) Etcheto; four sisters in France, Bartelu Etcheto, Maite Chety, Helene Paradzinski and Angèle Pecci; six grandsons, Bobby Rios, Willie Moore, Justin Sims, Jordan Sims, Jason Sims and Liam Jean Etcheto; mother-in-law, Bethella Urte; sisters-in-law, Tamara (Wes) Hunt and Clarice Quessnell; nieces, Heather (Eric) Eaton, Jenna Hunt, Terri Heath and Michelle Quessnell; nephews, Robert Quessnell and Drew Quessnell; and numerous nieces and nephews in France.

The funeral will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 15, at the LDS Chapel, 924 Caswell Ave. W. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Viewing will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, and from 3 to 4 p.m. prior to the funeral Monday at the chapel on Caswell. Interment will follow the service at the Hazelton Cemetery. A dinner will be held for the family and friends at 6:30 p.m. at the chapel on Caswell. The family suggests that donations be made to the American Heart Association.

### Sharon Lee 'Sherrie' Vance

Sharon Lee "Sherrie" Vance, 65, of Twin Falls, passed away Monday, Oct. 8, 2007, at her home.

Sharon was born in 1942 in South Dakota, the daughter of Floyd and Martha Vance. She attended school and graduated in South Dakota. She married and had two children. While still in South Dakota, she owned her own pet grooming business, "Sherrie's Poodle Puff." She later remarried and had another daughter while in Nevada. Sherrie's pet grooming business followed her throughout her moves. She moved to the Magic Valley in the early 70s, where she had her last child, a son. After her retirement, she made and sold her own jewelry. Her love for animals was unmatched. Her open arms for others were always opened wide to assist in their needs. She enjoyed sewing, fishing, hunting and card camping with her family and friends who were the biggest

focus of her life. Sharon is survived by her children, Michael Vance, William Arneson, Sherry Schmidt and Nina Day; her mother, Martha Vance; and grand children, William Schmidt, Joseph Schmidt, Heather Schmidt, Marty Arneson, Monique Day, Breanne Day, Destiny Day, Savannah Day, Jessica Day, Austin Vance, Gunner Vance; and great-grandchildren, Alexis Schmidt, Elizabeth Hall, Haley Schmidt, Lana Schmidt, Britney Stout, and three more yet to be born.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 13, at the First Baptist Church in Kimberly. Interment will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

### Jerome Catholic church holding festa

JEROME — St. Jerome's Catholic Church is celebrating its annual OktoberFesta at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in the Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. The annual event will feature authentic German, Portuguese and Mexican food and beer garden. A raffle will be held for prizes including an overnight trip for two to Sun Valley, a laptop computer, iPod and bike. For more information: 324-8794.

### Kimberly man honored at 80th birthday

KIMBERLY — Howard Johnston of Kimberly celebrated his 80th birthday on Oct. 10. Cards and well-wishes can be sent to him at 545 Jefferson, Kimberly, ID 83341. Johnston was the second

child born to Vernon and Hope Johnston in Toledo, Ore. on Oct. 10, 1927. He spent his early youth in Oregon, and then served in the United States Navy where he was trained as an electronics technician. He was employed by the Federal Aviation Agency for most of his career. He married Rena Daniels on April 2, 1966. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple.

He has worked as a volunteer EMT, served in the Lions Club, PTA, Boy Scouts of America and various church callings. After retirement, he became an avid genealogist and spent many hours helping others trace their ancestors. He enjoys a good book,

Rupert, funeral at noon today at the Rupert LDS State Center, 324 E. 18th St.; visitation from 11 to 11:40 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Malcolm Henley of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Westview Cemetery (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Worren "Tink" Majors of Lubbock, Texas, and formerly of Rupert, funeral at 3 p.m. today at Sanders Funeral Home Chapel.

a great joke, and sharing stories about his life. Children include Renn (Cheryl) Daniels of Alpine, Utah; Connie (Jon) Huse of Kimberly; John (Lois) Johnston of Elko, Nev.; and Gwenda (Jerry) Lockwood of Hansen. He has 17 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### T.F. High School to update its alumni wall

The Twin Falls High School is updating their Alumni Wall of Honor. They are looking for updated pictures and information regarding men and women serving in the military that have graduated from the school. Send information to: Twin Falls High School, attention: Lorraine Rapp, 1915 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. For more information: 737-5208, ext. 3043, or

Ray Gordon Whaley of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Gwendolyn Parlow Bills of Hagerman, celebration of life from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Senior Center (Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Grace Louise Tingstrom of King Hill, remembrance of life at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 27 at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry. Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home.

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# Jubilee

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and the home seemed like something important to give to.

"I think it'll turn out to be pretty cool," he said.

The painters also included Felicia Severs, a guest service team leader at Target in Twin Falls. She said the store staff like to help out with community projects and thought they'd see what they could do for the Jubilee House.

"We've done Paint Magic, so we thought maybe we would help out," she said. "We can sling paint."

Adams has already received applications to stay in the home, and said she's amazed at how nice the house is turning out. It wasn't intended to be a luxury home, she said, but the donations she's received have made it that way.

She can see God's influence in the project. For example, she said, the group needed to dig a hole

"We've done Paint Magic, so we thought maybe we would help out."

— Felicia Severs, a guest service team leader at Target in Twin Falls

in the rock the home sits on to install a power pole. Past the crust, a hole turned out to exist already in that exact spot.

The house could be physically ready by the end of the year, but donations will determine when it opens — the nonprofit needs \$200,000 for startup costs, Adams said for \$10,000. Adams isn't too worried. After all, she said, look at where the project came from.

"We started with a dream and no money," Adams said. "God has provided wonderfully."

# Sam Naranjo arraigned Oct. 5 for car death

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

It could have been any day in Edward Coats' two years of driving a van for Action Couriers when he approached the northern edge of the Hansen Bridge, driving home to Twin Falls from Burley.

Coats drove with exorcist caution. He had to, for his job.

He could see danger two miles ahead in his path, he often bragged to his wife Bonnie Coats. What Coats couldn't see on June 8 was a Chevrolet Silverado driving toward him from across the bridge. Coats was killed when the Silverado — driven by Sam Naranjo of Heyburn — clipped a guard rail on the bridge and swerved into his van, authorities said.

Naranjo flew more than twice the legal drinking limit before he was arrested and charged with vehicular

manslaughter. On Oct. 5, Bonnie Coats watched the man she is "100 percent" certain killed her husband was arraigned in district court on those charges at the Twin Falls county courthouse. As has been the case since June 8, she felt numb and cold.

A single goal had driven her to attend the hearing.

"I feel I need to be there for my husband, in his honor, to make sure he didn't die in vain," Bonnie Coats, 48, said. Coats, who took some time off from work at Red Lion Canyon Springs Hotel to grieve for her husband, has yet to miss any of Naranjo's court hearings. With many delays, she has attended several hearings that never happened.

"My husband was an extremely careful driver," she said. That's what he did for a living. When you're just coming off the bridge you have no place to go.

As for Naranjo, she says,

"he was obviously drunk." Authorities told her that multiple 911 calls had been made about the Silverado, which had forced another car off the road minutes before.

# Garzon-Mejia

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and Hispanics, both of whom he said lack voice and influence on the City Council. He said that they are segments of Twin Falls that they are not aware of and needs to provide more services to.

"We owe a lot to the senior community," he said. "If everybody is ignored up to a point — the great needs of the senior community or the great needs of the Hispanic speaking community that's not right," he said. "They need to have more awareness."

Garzon-Mejia said he is not running with an agenda against Johnson, but rather he simply wants to exercise the right to run for office. He said he chose Johnson's seat because it was the same one once held by the city's first Hispanic council member, Gloria Colan.

When Johnson called Garzon-Mejia to see if there

was a discrepancy, Garzon-Mejia explained it in simple terms. He just wants the council to have some new ideas and a new fresh.

"If the community wants me to be there, I'll be there," he said he told Johnson. "If the community wants you to be there, you'll be there."

But Garzon-Mejia, who is also a volunteer at the Red Cross of Greater Idaho, said the City Council is doing a good job in everything it does, including managing and planning for growth. He said that the police department is also up to par.

Garzon-Mejia said that water and traffic are concerns, but offered few details to improve them. He said that people need to make certain changes themselves, such as conserving water.

"If I become critical it's not going to help us," he said. "My approach is never going to be to criticize part

of the government."

If anything, he said, Twin Falls' growth has forced the City Council to be creative and adapt for the future. He'd like to participate.


"We have to be ready for change. We change every single day," Garzon-Mejia said. "Even if it out of our control we change. We change clothes, we change ties. We change everything."

Meanwhile, Garzon-Mejia is not new to government — or public service.

While living in Colombia 40 years ago, he was a city manager and a municipal judge. In the 1970s, he moved to the United States. He said he is a jeweler by trade, once worked as a marriage counselor, and has a background in real estate. He settled in Twin Falls last year after passing through town on vacation with his family. They were looking for a new home, and when they stopped for their

motor home to be fixed, the Magic Valley bug bit them.

"If the City Council is another vehicle that I can reach out to my community to make them better in all the needs they wanted, then I'll be there," he said. "It's as simple as that."



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# Johnson

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fees, costs assessed to developers to pay for new growth. The council shelved out more than \$100 for the study, which is almost finished.

Johnson, 50, said that cities should maintain and improve the quality of life — but need to do so efficiently, affordably and with the future in mind. He wants the city to be more forward thinking.

"We're a little shortsighted. We're almost in reactive mode," he said. "Part of it is the growth issue but we've been so conservative for so long and then we hit this growth spurt and we weren't looking at how this growth would affect the services."

Johnson said that in order to improve city services, the city needs to improve itself first from within.

He would like the city to form a secession plan for employees who resign or retire from the city to lower the employee turnover rate. He wants relations with Twin Falls County and surrounding cities to be better.

"I don't believe Twin Falls is an island," he said. "We have a responsibility to protect ourselves but we should reach beyond that."

He said that the basic financials of the city are fine, but a chief financial officer might improve things. He would prefer information be presented with more details and more often instead of broad spectrums.

"A chief financial officer would be actively reporting to the council on impacts that are occurring financially and would be drawing a picture for the council and for the citizens of where we are headed," he said.

For more than a year, Johnson has sought out monthly expenditure reports from the city, but said he's been given them just a couple of times. He wished his colleagues would eventually follow with the same desire.

"I'm not afraid to ask the questions and be the town Ranger if I have to," he said. "Johnson understands the

need for studies before investing money, but he cited a meeting with Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter who complimented the College of Southern Idaho about their ability to tackle issues in a direct way.

"That's my message. Let's quit studying and let's do something," Johnson said.

Johnson's opponent, Garzon-Mejia, has said he

feels the Hispanic and senior citizen community needs a stronger voice.

But Johnson said councilmen should serve all citizens, not just certain parts of Twin Falls.

"I don't look at the community as black, white, Hispanic, whatever," he said. "I have a responsibility to represent the community, not a segment of the community."



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# ConAgra pot pies linked to salmonella outbreak

By Mike Peppers  
Times-News writer

Poultry pot pies sold under the Banquet brand name may be behind the salmonella infections of 137 "people" across the U.S., including eight in Idaho, health officials said this week.

An Idaho Department of Health and Welfare release sent out Tuesday warned the frozen pies were sold under Banquet or generic store brands with a code number "P-9" printed on the side.

Department spokesman Tom Shanahan said the Idaho cases appear to be spread throughout the southern half of the state, including one in Twin Falls County. The case involves a rare strain of the bacteria, making other sources unlikely, he said.

The bacteria caused at least 23 hospitalizations nationwide — including two

in Idaho who have since recovered. The federal Food Safety and Inspection Service is currently investigating the Missouri plant that produced the pies to determine the source and spread of the contamination.

Though fully cooking the pies at a temperature of 165 degrees or more will kill the bacteria, Shanahan said, the department is recommending people not eat them.

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Company defends decision not to issue recall immediately.

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Instead, they can take them back to the store for a refund. The outbreak has started a debate on whether the boxes instructions even tell how to cook the pies properly, he said, given the

differences between microwaves and their tendency to not cook food evenly.

About 150 Idahoans become sick each year from the bacteria, which cause abdominal cramps, fever and severe diarrhea. Symptoms of salmonella infection usually begin within 12 hours to three days following consumption of improperly cooked or contaminated foods.

# City hosts transportation meeting

Times-News

The workshop is the first of two opportunities during a 10-month planning process for public input. The plan will map out transportation needs, solutions and strategies for the next 25 years.

The city of Twin Falls will hold its first public workshop for its comprehensive transportation plan at 7 p.m. Monday at the CSI.

The meeting will be held in Room 276 of the Taylor Administration Building. It is open to all area residents to share concerns for the city's existing and future transportation system. City officials and project consultants will be on site to explain

the process. For more information on the Twin Falls Transportation Plan or to provide comments if you can't attend the meeting, Mike Pepper, KMP Planning, 734-6208, or Jackie Fields, Twin Falls city engineer, 735-7273.

## St. Luke's auxiliary to host fashion show

St. Luke's Magic Valley Auxiliary will host a Hure's of Autumn fashion show from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave., Twin Falls.

Clothes will be featured from Black Rock Clothier, Fashion Gen's, Cobble Creek and Macy's. Tickets are \$12.50 each. There will be door prizes, refreshments and a raffle. Proceeds will benefit the cancer patient gasoline fund.

For more information or to purchase tickets, Virginia Becker, 735-9929, Imogene Heath, 734-0477.

## 5TH DISTRICT COURT NEWS

**Twin Falls County Arraignments (Oct. 10)**  
Cindy T. Behrens, 45, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; private counsel; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 19; \$10,000 bond.  
Johnny K. Peterson, 43, Twin Falls; two counts forgery; no plea entered; public defender appointed; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 19; posted bond.  
John Fleener, 48, Twin Falls; felony driving under the influence; no plea entered; public defender denied; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 19; posted bond; open container; pleaded innocent; public defender denied; pretrial hearing set for Nov. 20; released on own recognizance.

## Wal-Mart

Karlanne Fallow, a company spokeswoman based in Boise, said that the building is not being redesigned, but rather codifying the changes the city required when it amended a land-use agreement in April.

Fallow said Wednesday that the changes will simply incorporate the amendments to the planned-unit-development signage, landscaping, a tire center and garden center, among other things. She said it was a technicality.

"It'll be as we presented to the community. All we're doing is making official what's been agreed to in the PUD agreement," Fallow said. She said that all the "green" elements, like skylights, special light bulbs and white roofs were drawn into the plans.

Wal-Mart will build its infrastructure, including a portion of Cheney Drive and a traffic signal at Cheney Drive and Washington Street North — at the same time.

Wal-Mart has been a line applicant to work with and is not doing anything suspicious, said Community Development Director Mitch Humble.

"They've just been a pleasure to work with," he said. "I've got no reason to suspect they're pulling the wool over our eyes."

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# Group seeks contempt finding against Bush forestry official

By Jeff Bernard  
Associated Press writer

A watchdog group has asked a federal judge in Montana to send the Bush administration's top forest official to jail for contempt of court, arguing that the U.S. Forest Service has missed the deadline for a complete environmental analysis of dropping fire retardant on wildfires.

Agriculture Undersecretary Mark Rey responded Thursday that the environmental assessment the Forest Service submitted was as complete as it could be. He said the service expected to find no significant harm from continuing to use fire retardant, but the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service needs more time to consider the effect on endangered species.

"I thought our objective here was to show we could use retardant in an environmentally safe fashion to protect homes, people and

families," Rey said. "I think what we submitted to the judge so far demonstrates that."

Andy Stahl, director of the Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, said the assessment was missing a crucial element, a finding of no significant environmental impact.

Without that, under the National Environmental Policy Act the Forest Service needed either to produce a higher-level environmental impact statement, or to declare the issue fell under an exception, Stahl said.

"What he has here on his homework is an incomplete, which under the law is the same as an F," said Stahl.

Stahl said he was not aware of any administration official actually going to jail over a contempt finding in an environmental case. Former Interior Secretary Gale-Norton did not go to jail over a contempt finding in an Indian trust funds case. It was reversed

on appeal.

U.S. District Judge Donald W. Molloy has yet to rule on whether the filing meets the terms of his order in August setting a Wednesday deadline for the Forest Service to comply with the National Environmental Policy Act.

If he finds the deadline has not been met, a hearing is scheduled Monday in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., for Rey to show why he should not be found in contempt.

The legal sparring arose out of a lawsuit filed in 2003 by Stahl's group, based in Eugene, Ore., that demanded the Forest Service analyze the harm from ammonium phosphate, a fertilizer that kills fish and that is the primary ingredient in retardant dropped on wildfires.

The lawsuit followed a fire retardant drop into Fall Creek in Central Oregon that killed about 20,000 fish.

In 2005, Molloy ruled that the Forest Service violated the Endangered Species Act

and the National Environmental Policy Act when it failed to go through a public process to analyze the potential environmental harm.

In February 2006, the judge gave the Forest Service until Aug. 8 to do the analysis and said that if the service needed more time it should ask well in advance and not just before the deadline.

When the Forest Service filed a last-minute request for more time, Molloy set a new deadline for Wednesday, saying he didn't expect the Forest Service to meet it.

After reviewing the documents filed by the Forest Service, Stahl said the watchdog group filed a motion to find Rey in contempt of court, and for the judge to order "an appropriate coercive sanction."

Stahl said the judge can't fine the Forest Service, so it hopes he will send Rey to jail until the environmental

analysis is done.

The Fish and Wildlife

analysis is not expected until January.

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## After mining pollution, Idaho works to clear toxic yards

**KELLOGG (AP)** — Playing in the yard is part of growing up. In Idaho's Silver Valley, it can be dangerous.

Decades of mining and smelting have contaminated the soil in yards in the region's towns, prompting annual clean-up efforts.

The Department of Environmental Quality workers are nearing the end of another year of federally funded clean-up operations to turn areas once seen as toxic dumps into childhood playgrounds.

Restoring yards here to a condition where they're deemed safe has become a priority, as the valley that includes the Silver Mountain area tries to remake itself as a sports and recreation area catering to the well-

heeled, with \$800,000 condominiums, an indoor water park and a destination golf course.

In all, 1,750 properties have been cleaned since the project began in 2002 in the valley that stretches from the Montana border nearly to Coeur d'Alene. The annual budget is \$12 million. Four hundred yards were cleaned this year.

"If you do 400 projects up there, that's a big deal," Mark Stromberg, the Coeur d'Alene Basin project manager for the Environmental Quality department, told the Coeur d'Alene Press. "It's not like it's easy to do."

Years of extracting silver and other precious metals from deep in the ground beneath the Silver Valley

resulted in one of America's largest Superfund sites, where many private properties are contaminated with lead, arsenic, zinc and manganese. Though work on the most-contaminated properties is complete, others still contain high levels of metals.

For every yard that's cleaned, a 22-step process is required, including sampling, data collection and then excavation. This year, the project removed 50 acres of contaminated soil from nearly 400 properties, down from last year — the program's busiest — when workers tackled about 550 properties.

The clean-up work, which stops just before the snow flies, will likely continue for

as long as eight more years.

Stromberg, who oversees crews numbering about 200, said there's a long waiting list for services. He concentrates first on property that's already been categorized as the highest risk for toxic pollution associated with problems in children and pregnant women.

"We're doing a lot of sampling to determine how much more we have to do," Stromberg said.

Remediation efforts like his in an area that has been, at various times, one of the United States' richest and most polluted regions — have shown a positive impact. "Blood lead levels in the valley are down to national averages now," he said.

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## Rammell to run for Senate

**BOISE (AP)** — Former eastern Idaho elk rancher Rex Rammell says he'll seek the Republican nomination for U.S. Senate in 2008 — and he's filming a new DVD about his life.

Rammell got attention last year when more than a hundred of his elk escaped, prompting then-Gov. Jim Risch to order an emergency hunt. Risch is also running for embattled Sen. Larry Craig's seat.

Rammell says he's been battling for his elk ranch — and property rights — for the past seven years.

He says his DVD will be called "Something Worth Fighting For: The Rex Rammell Story."

He says his Senate run isn't a vendetta against Risch.

Rammell says he wants to go back to Washington, D.C. and shake up the way federal government operates in Idaho residents' lives.

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# WHITE CLOUD WONDER



Above, the Sapphire and Cove Lakes rest high in the White Cloud Mountains. Below, Limestone peaks tower above Cirque Lake. The 'Kettles' are hidden by the snow-covered rock debris on photo's far left.

## One man's tale of roughing it through the mountains near Stanley

By Mike Cothran  
Times-News correspondent

Perhaps it wasn't the best time to explore the high country of the White Cloud Mountains. As I entered a gateway to the range's east side, remnants of the season's first snow still clung to the peaks. In addition, the next pulse of winter weather was scheduled to arrive shortly.

But with October only a few days away,

my window of opportunity to backpack into high elevations was slowly closing.

Therefore I fled the plains, huddled over Galena Summit, and completed what seemed like a full orbit around the mountain range via Stanley, Clayton, and a last leg up the Salmon River's East Fork. Driving that circuitous route, I saw little of the whitish limestone peaks, named because from afar they resembled clouds

floating near the horizon. In contrast to the Sawtooths across the valley, the White Clouds certainly keep a low profile.

But while mostly out of sight, the region has often been on many people's minds. Controversy erupted four decades ago when an open pit molybdenum mine was pro-

posed near Castle Peak, the White Clouds' highest point. The development versus preservation debate became a focal issue in the 1970 gubernatorial campaign, helping to propel Cecil Andrus, who condemned the mine, to victory over incumbent Don Samuelson.

Efforts through the years attempted to give the area

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## This waterfowl season: Call in the 'Feds'

Time and time again — since its inception in 1917 — the Federal Cartridge Company of Anoka, Minn., has demonstrated that cartridge innovation is their "tour de force." With an eye toward consumer safety and convenience, Federal was "first" to offer gauge-specific color coding of shotgun shells, handy 100 round packs, trays for 22 bullets, and those wonderful soft plastic rifle cartridge carriers many of us slide onto our belts and strap around our ample waists each fall.

It is within the realm of premium cartridge offerings, however, that the "Feds" have developed their niche in today's highly-competitive ammunition trade. With the launching of their Premium line in 1977, the re-reloading public first had access to the specialty bullets and shot varieties, heretofore, the exclusive province of savvy hand loaders. I still can't concept a reload that surpasses the performance of their 150 grain Noder Partition loading in my Model 700 270.



To address the extreme accuracy demands of high-power competitive shooters, Federal designed their Gold Medal line in 1980 and Americans won Olympic gold and silver in 1992 by chambering their specialty Ultra Match Rifle ammo. Federal answered the call for an accurate, hard-hitting handgun loading for law enforcement and home/self defense use when it introduced its Hydro-shok line

of pistol and revolver rounds in 1989. Six of these dramatically-sculpted bullets sit in the chambers of my 357 Model 19 Smith and my wife's Charter Arms 38. As a matter of fact, in 1997, their new Premium Personal Defense ammo was named "Ammunition of the Year" by the Shooting Industry Academy of Excellence. High marks indeed. Have an expensive hunt planned for the Far North or the Dark Continent's truculent beasts? How about clicking a few of their heavy-duty safari

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# White Cloud

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some type of formal protection by means of wilderness and even national park designation. None have come as close as the current effort by Mike Simpson's legislation that calls for a compromise of some official wilderness, land exchanges, and economic development measures.

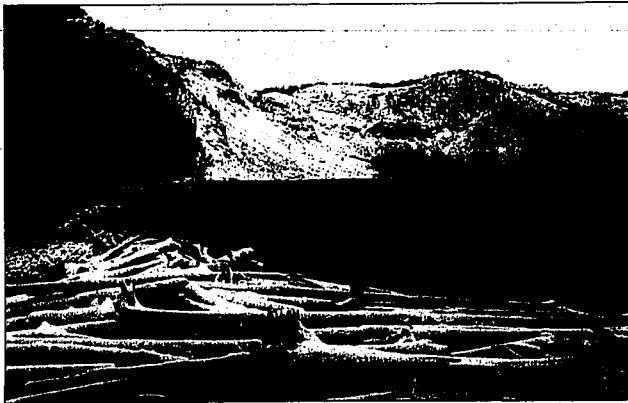
And of course, with any debate involving road-less areas, access and travel restrictions are always a hot topic.

Favorite modes of transportation are staunchly defended and concessions don't come easily.

My choice almost always involves walking. And in this journey to the Big Boulder Lakes, travel was already restricted to non-motorized methods, and nothing but a pair of boots would reach the highest elevations.

Backpacking the first seven miles to Walker Lake (spelled "Walter" on some maps), I was able to take advantage of a perfect autumn afternoon highlighted by blue sky, warm temperatures, and no wind. I reached camp with just enough daylight-to-locate-a-semi-dry-spot to pitch a tent and catch a couple of trout.

By the next morning, the favorable weather that I'd previously enjoyed was but a memory. A few snowflakes met me as I unzipped the tent, blown by a cold wind that served as the day's constant companion. With increasing snow and a chance of several inches accumu-



Fresh snow at Walker Lake, with more to come, sent the author home.

lation overnight I decided to explore, while daylight lasted, all that I could of the local White Cloud neighborhood.

Nearly 20 lakes sit at the head of the Big Boulder Creek drainage, resting in cirques and bowls scoured out by glaciers. While only a few miles apart horizontally, they

can't be visited all in a day, especially if the hiker takes time to savor the clear, cold waters time to fly rod.

While the wind and snow showers made for poor conditions to cast and entice trout with dry flies, I did catch and release several fat cutthroat.

The good fortune wasn't entirely surprising; many White Cloud high lakes, especially those off the beaten path, offer good fishing.

In addition to locating lakes and fishing their waters, I also explored an intriguing area described in Margaret Fuller's "Trails of the Sawtooths and White Clouds."

Sitting between a towering peak and Cirque Lake, the basin is an exceptional area to explore the aftermath of glacial workings.

Situated at near 10,300 feet, the site represents a man-made rock and gravel operation spread over a quarter-mile square area. Composed of mounds and ridges sculpted by a giant ice sheet, the landscape was incredible.

After closer inspection, I found "The Kettles," near permanently frozen ponds that were once the outwash of the glacier. While a perennial snowfield described by Fuller in the 1970s no longer exists, near one pond a heap of ice crystals and minute rock chips bulges upward, a tiny remnant of the glacier that literally ground up the landscape.

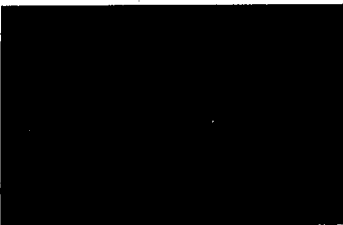
I imagined that this high country dominated by rock and water held many more rewards, but with day-light falling, a descent back down to Walker Lake was in order. The eight lakes I did visit, along with the Kettles, was a good start.

Any thoughts of spending another day investigating were buried by the snowfall on the ground the next morning.

But as I retreated to civilization under continued inclement weather, thoughts of returning to the White Clouds, this time for an extended stay in warmer weather, filled my head.

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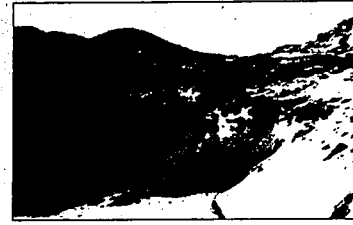
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Flashy cutthroat inhabit several Big Boulder Lakes.



Boulder Creek near a trailhead drains the high country.



Ice, rock, and a cave offer glacial evidence.

# Waterfowl

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loads into your rifle's magazine before venturing out into the bush!

As you can see, these are not folk that are content to "rest on their laurels." Federal has secured its position of prominence in the ammunition market by noting and anticipating the needs of hunters and shooters worldwide and then developing innovative products to address those needs.

Do they have anything special cooked up for you dedicated water fowlers this season? You bet they do. Let's take a gander (er two).

Newly crafted for the 2007-B waterfowl seasons is the firm's line of Black Cloud shot shells. Initial production is in 12 gauge only with both 3 and 3 1/2-inch offerings.

Several unique characteristics distinguish the Black Cloud from conventional waterfowl loads. First up on the list are the radically-new FLITESTOPPER (FS) pellets. Shaped like miniature beer kegs with a sharp annular ring around their mid-section, these little dynamites are designed to cut aggressively as they yaw and tumble through the game bird—

inflicting considerable damage to flesh and bone. At the risk of sounding politically incorrect, it is massive tissue destruction that kills game cleanly; not just penetration. The Black Cloud's payload is composed of 40 percent FS and 60 percent conventional steel shot. Extensive testing by Federal ballistics

revealed that downranging patterning was enhanced by loading the FS pellets on the bottom of the shot cup. And not just any shot cup would do. Federal engineers modified the FLITECONTROL wads from their popular turkey and buckshot loads for these new waterfowl wonders. The front of the wad is solid in order to hold the shot column together longer, improving pattern density at extended ranges. Petals at the rear of the shot cup provide an efficient gas seal within the bore and help decelerate the wad—releasing the shot cleanly en route to the target.

Now all of this advertising hype sounded wonderful; but would the Black Clouds really "better" my "true-and-true" hunting loads? At the range, the 3 Inch No. 2s and B8 shot did pattern marginally better on paper

in my Remington 870. Promising, but at \$20 per box of 25, they are still twice as costly as my Winchester and Kent steel. What was needed was a real test—time to put pellets on pin feathers for as my goose hunting buddies say, "Some down time".

Test time arrived with the Sept. 29th Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days. I truly applaud the folks with the Idaho Fish and Game Dept. for putting together these days specifically for our young waterfowl and pheasant hunters. Prior to the regular hunting season's onset, the game is relatively undisturbed—affording the novice ninerods more "up close" shot opportunities. In addition, the children don't feel intimidated by having to "compete" with older, more experienced adult shooters. And the best part: they get all the praise for "making the shots."

We had our decoys bobbing around "real natural-like" as the sun peaked above the horizon beyond Mud Lake that opening morning. I had placed a box of Black Cloud No. 2s near Mike's hunting stool and asked him if he would like to

participate in an "important scientific test."

Now Mikey, 15, is a stout lad for his age and an accomplished wing shooter. He and his dad spend lots of time powdering clay targets during summer break and he can swing his 870 with the best of them.

The birds starting tipping into the decoys early and regularly; Mikey had lots of shooting opportunities. When he "centered" the birds, it seemed as if they consistently hit the water "stone-dead." He collected his four bird limit quickly that morning, prompting him to ask, "Why does it take you guys all day to get your birds?" Nice kid!

Initial results look very promising and I believe that the Black Clouds will perform every bit as well as the more expensive premium "heavy shot" loads currently flooding the market and at half the cost. Why not drop a few boxes of Black Clouds into your hunting kit... and let me know how they're working for you.

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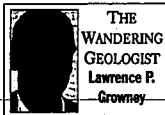
# Episode No. 61: Poorly-named Shale Butte

It has only been the summer of 2007 that I have made much of a foray into the lava fields north and east of Shoshone. I had always been lead to believe that the roads would not be kind to vehicles such as my Ford Ranger; but a friend of mine, Glen Loveland of Burley, asked me along on a family outing to the Kings Bowl area this past Spring. Lo and behold, the roads weren't that bad. Of course, it depends which road you take.

I discovered that the roads out to a small butte east of Shoshone Shale Butte are fairly decent as long as it stays dry. Much to my surprise, however, the butte wasn't made of shale. I didn't really expect it to be, but I thought that it would be composed of a sandy, rocky, mud-like volcanic slurry called tuff thus the name Shale Butte. Boy, was I wrong! Without knowing the story behind the name, I have to say that this small cone is poorly named. A much more appropriate moniker would be Lava Tube Butte.

Parking along the access road, I walked up the crummy road that took me to the top of the butte and found that the top was a series of shallow depressions which were indicative of the multiple eruptive events, with each subsequent eruption altering the older crater. However, returning to the vehicle, I didn't take the road, instead opting to follow the rim of the crater around to the northwest, where I discovered three small sections of different lava tubes.

I admit that I have seen and walked through a number of lava tubes over the years; however, what I found on top of this small cone was remarkable. Just below the top on the west side, was a 12 foot long, 8 foot diameter lava tube with an interior dimension of about 4 feet by



3 feet, crater on top of a large, older tube like a rocky CMP pipe that was abandoned on the site. This small tube is partially filled with dirt, but is still open its entire length. It's amazing that this small feature like this slitting on the surface hasn't been destroyed by the ravages of time and weather.

The larger lava tubes appear to start at the northwest corner of the crater, but the openings have been buried under who knows how much silt. Occasional windows into the tubes can be found dotting the northwest slope of the cone near its top, and it's clear that these larger tubes originated at the crater. Whether the larger tubes are connected or not cannot be determined from the surface. My impression is that they are two separate tubes that lie side by side.

I only covered an area about 70 to 100 yards across on the northwest side of the cone, so who knows how many other lava tubes may be located around the rest of the edifice. From the topographic map it appears that the majority of the lava flowed to the south, so this may be the area to search for additional tubes.

Shale Butte can be found on the BLM and Idaho Atlas maps. To get there, take State Highway 24 from Shoshone just under 23 miles to the Sid Crossing Road. Turn north on Sid Road and proceed a little more than 10 miles to a decent road on the right. Take this road 4 miles to Shale Butte.

# Hunter mauled by bear in Montana

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — A bobo hunter was mauled by a grizzly bear north of Gardiner Saturday morning, while hunters in another area reported shooting a grizzly bear they encountered in the afternoon, officials said.

Bobo hunters "try to have no scent whatsoever. They try to be really quiet. They have camouflage on," said Mel Frost, a spokesman for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "They're doing everything that's great for

bob hunting that might not be great for being in grizzly bear country, so they have to be really careful."

A Whitewater man in his 20s was hunting for elk with two friends when a grizzly bear with three cubs "got a whiff of him, apparently, and rolled him over," said Mel Frost, a spokesman for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks. "They're doing everything that's great for

"He remembered to play dead, so she bit on him and left," Frost said.

He was treated at his hospital in Livingston. His name hasn't been released. The morning mauling led to a second closure of the Beattie Gulch area in three weeks.

It occurred within a mile of where bob hunter Dustin Black of Belgrade was mauled by a grizzly with three cubs on Sept. 14. Officials say there's no way to find out if the same bear was involved.

Obviously Beattie Gulch has grizzly bears, Frost said. "Nobody had bear spray," she said. "It's something that we can't emphasize enough."

One of the hunters shot at the bear, but there's no evidence the bear was hit, Frost said.

Officers had just finished investigating the mauling when they got a call that two bob hunters from Pennsylvania encountered a female grizzly and a year-old cub in the Tom Miner basin northwest of Gardiner.



# Soldier Mountain announces season rates

Times-News

Soldier Mountain Ski Area announced its 2007/08 regular season pass rates for the winter season. For the ninth straight year there will be no increase in season pass, punch card or lift ticket rates, and children under age 6 and Silver Seniors (age 70+) can ski free of charge.

The discount season pass rates, available until Nov. 11, are \$250 for adults, \$180 for youth (ages 7-17) and seniors (62-69), and \$600 for a family (maximum four people).

These rates will increase on Nov. 12 — to \$300 for adults, \$200 for youth and seniors, and \$700 for families — and again on Dec. 15, to \$350 for adults, \$220 for youth and seniors, and \$800 for families.

The ski area's popular 5- and 10-day punch cards, fully transferable, are also available and have a discounted rate.

All active and retired military personnel receive a 50-percent discount from regular rates on all lift tickets, season passes and punch cards.

Contact 764-2526 or visit <http://www.soldiermountain.com> for more information. Other forms are available at Claude's Sports in Fairfield and Twin Falls, or at Sturtevant's in Ketchum and Halley.

## OUTDOORS BRIEFS

### Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers two outing opportunities

**TWIN FALLS** — The Parks and Recreation department is offering a pair of outing experiences next week for outdoor enthusiasts.

A Pontoon Boat Ride on Oct. 20 offers a scenic trip from Centennial Park to the Pillar Falls and is recommended for seniors and families with small children. Cost is \$15 per person.

Meet at Centennial Park at 6 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

The Thousand Springs Paddling Adventure is a seven-mile trip from Banbury Springs to Silgars Resort, taking about five hours to complete. Participants will visit Box Springs and Blue Heart Springs where they merge with the Snake River. Bring your own lunch. A cooler with ice and beverages will be provided.

Cost is \$35 per person. Meet at 11 a.m. Oct. 19 at Silgars Thousand Springs Resort. Pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call 736-2265 or stop by the parks and recreation office at 136 Max-well Ave.

### CSI to open Ropes Challenge to public

**TWIN FALLS** — The Ropes Challenge Course at the College of Southern Idaho will hold open enrollment day from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday.

Normally, the course is reserved by specific groups of people such as athletic teams, business groups, leadership students, schools, and others, which limits the ability of individual members of the general public to utilize the facility.

The course contains ground level and aerial elements, each of which is used by expert facilitators to help build teamwork, trust, communication, and confidence. The challenge by choice approach that is used by all the coordinators allows participants to opt out of the activities with which they are not comfortable. The objective of the course is to discover and develop new or hidden strengths in individuals and groups.

Open registration participants must pre-register with the CSI Outdoor Program

### Extreme skiing feature headed to Sun Valley

Warren Miller's "Playground" is coming to the Sun Valley Opera House for six showings in early November. "Playground" will feature Nov. 2 at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 3 at 6 and 9 p.m., and Nov. 4 at 4 and 7 p.m.

Tickets are available at Formula Sports and the Opera House box office. Those attending the showings will receive a free voucher for a lift ticket at Soldier Mountain, a certificate for \$25 off a \$100 or greater purchase at Formula Sports and a discount coupon for a ski tune-up at Formula Sports.

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# Snaprtail: The other native grouse

By Rob Morris  
Times-News correspondent

"Are you hunting in North or South Dakota?" I usually get a quizzical look when I tell people that no, you don't have to go that far back east to hunt sharp-tail grouse (*Tympanuchus phasianellus*), the other native grouse of the Idaho sagebrush steppe.

In fact, Idaho is one of the few mountain west states that still possess a huntable population of the Columbian subspecies of sharp-tail found historically throughout the western foothills and creek drainages from southern British Columbia to northern Utah, eastward to the prairie and the Columbia plateau in Washington and Oregon.

You will have to do some travel to hunt sharp-tail: Idaho has a sharp-tail in the state during the entire month of October. (Consult the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Upland Game Pamphlet for the exact borders of the open areas.)

While the Plains sharp-tail is associated with the open spaces of eastern Montana, the Dakotas and Nebraska, the Columbian sharp-tail closely inhabits to slightly heavier woody cover — thickets of hawthorn, serviceberry and chokecherry. While the habits of the two subspecies are slightly different, the hunting techniques are much the same.

**Earlier in the season is better**

Both sub-species of birds are grassland area birds, and that's where you will find them, whether on public or private ground. Whether in a sagebrush/grassland areas of a National Forest or private CRP (conservations reserve program) ground, Sharp-tail tend to roost in the above mentioned serviceberry, hawthorn and chokecherry, and move out onto the grassland or cropland areas to feed early in the morning.

Sharp-tail get wild and wary in a hurry. It doesn't take them long to catch on to the fact that you and your dog, walking across their territory, spell trouble for them. Early in season, they tend to be in smaller flocks and are more apt to let you approach within shotgun range.

As the season progresses, they tend to form larger flocks and become very skittish, flushing wild at a distance of 100 yards or more, at the sight of either you or your dog.

I like to start hunting early in the morning, about half an hour after sunrise, giving the bird's time to move off their roosts and leave a scent trail for the dog. Don't be surprised when several flocks flush wild, far out of range; just keep covering ground.

Eventually, you will find



Rob Morris' dog returns with a freshly caught sharp-tail grouse on a recent hunting trip.

a bird or flock that will hold long enough for you to approach within gun range. It pays to be as quiet as you can, as the birds seem to be particularly spooked by the human voice. Be sure to check out the "rock islands": areas of lava rock that are found in both cultivated and uncultivated land, often covered with Oregon grape, sunflowers, dandelions and other tasty treats sharp-tail relish.

If it's particularly dry year, and you're not finding the birds in the grasslands, move up in elevation to the serviceberry, hawthorn and chokecherry thickets; sometimes you'll find birds.

I've also found that sharp-tail tend to be a tough bird for an inexperienced dog to handle. It seems as if sharp-tail don't give off much scent or perhaps their scent is different than other birds. Don't be too upset if your normally solid hunting dog runs over the top of a flock or fails to point right away. Most dogs seem to have a learning curve to go down, and after a couple of days hunting learn to adjust.

**The Magic Valley's Sharp-tail population**

Sharp-tail grouse were historically found in the South Hills, and a re-introduction program has been in progress since 1992. Funded by the Bureau of Land Management and managed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, the relocation program is a developing success story.

A total of 524 birds have been released in Shoshone Basin and the House Creek area of Brown's Bench (Shoshone Basin — 359 birds) and House Creek — 165 birds) and the average nesting success rate is 40 to 50 percent, about the same as an established population.

Can Magic Valley bird hunters expect a season anytime soon?

"We'd like to see some more density of birds before we have a season," said Randy Smith, Idaho Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager. "We are getting reports of sharp-tail in a lot of different places, such as near the Indian Creek road and north of Nat-Soo-Pah hot springs, but it's difficult to get a handle on population trends."

Sage grouse will return to the same lek (breeding ground) year after year, so it is easier to get a handle on their numbers. Sharp-tail grouse tend to move their leks so it's tougher for us to keep track of them."

Smith added that if any-

one locates a lek or sees an individual bird, flock, or brood, report their location to the regional office in Jerome (208) 324-4359.

**Sharp-tail as table fare**

Sharp-tail are much the same as sage-grouse: dark breast meat and lighter leg meat. If you substitute a sharp-tail for your favorite ruffed grouse recipe, you'll be disappointed. Break out your duck and goose recipes and you'll be fine.

While I am hardly a Le Cordon Bleu-trained chef, I'm firm believer in overnight marinating birds in balsamic vinegar, rosemary and garlic and oven grilling to medium rare.

Another fairly easy way to prepare the birds is parboil with several cloves of garlic and a couple of bay leaves until the meat is easily boned-off the carcass.

Remove all the meat and place in a slow cooker with barbecue sauce for about four hours, and you should have some tasty Sloppy Joe-style sandwiches. Sharp-tail also lend themselves well to a Chinese style stir fry.

Good hunting and bon appetit!

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**Residents, businesses organize Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**

**New development renewed interest**

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

Few people in Shoshone know exactly how long it has been since its chamber of commerce degenerated into little more than a memory, but they say they are pinning their hopes on a recent effort

to rebuild the chamber. In August, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce was officially formed — even though it did not have an office or even a staff. But what it lacks in overhead, it is making up for with community support. In less than two months, the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce has gained more than 60 members. Members include some of the area's most influential

businesses, such as local dairies and farms. However, it also counts among its membership some of the town's smallest businesses that line Shoshone's deteriorated Greenwood Street, the community's main thoroughfare. Felice McNeill, president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce, said renewed interest in the Shoshone area by developers was the catalyst for renewing the organization.

"The developers are coming here because there is still space," she said. "So we will work with them, and we will also help with other projects, such as working to improve the school district and bringing in warehouse operations to store products for Union, Pacific and the dairies." Most business owners in Shoshone say the previous chamber closed down about five years ago because of dis-

agreements over how it was conducting business. Others say it was simply a lack of involvement. "I think a lot of it dissolved because there were disagreements about what they could do and what they were getting done," said Tony Bozutto, owner of Bozutto's Furniture. "But in the end, I think it came down to lack of participation." McNeill said the new chamber of commerce will

have to overcome the stigma of past failures, which have convinced some people that a local chamber is not feasible. The chamber's first endeavor will likely prove just how feasible it will be in the small community. The Shoshone Chamber of Commerce plans to raise enough money to help restore Greenwood Street and the storefronts that line it.

**Albion quilters take home-spun business global**

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION — The small town of Albion became the scene of a quilting retreat on the weekend of Oct. 6 that bustled with the whirring of portable sewing machines and soft laughter. It's the brainchild of the mother-daughter team of Walter Times Two, Alice Walter and Deb Hopkins. The two women had not only organized the quilting retreat, but also created a small business that sells quilting tools around the world.

**About Walter Times Two**

Besides creating and selling their quilting rulers, Walter Times Two has also written two books, *Back to Basics and Quilts of the Albion Valley*. Walter Times Two can be reached at (208) 678-2177 or at [www.walterpmt.org](http://www.walterpmt.org).

Walter Times Two were from the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls area, others came from Pennsylvania, Virginia and New Jersey. They're diehard fans who travel together once a year.

Pat Kirms, from Pennsylvania, said, "Every year we find a place to go together. This year is the most fun."

Seven or eight years ago, Walter and Hopkins started quilting, which they eventually turned into a business.

The business began because of a long-distance occasion when a lady in Washington, and she was working on a project called "Keeping Children Warm For the Holidays," Hopkins said.

She had seen the Walter Times Two quilts online and wanted to know if they could donate one. They donated their first quilt to a foster child living in Washington whose family was killed in a house fire when the girl had never spoken until Walter mailed a bright quilt with fish in one of the prints to the child — the girl's first word was "fishy."

Walter Times Two eventually found a way to help quilters cut more accurate pieces by designing the Wonder Cut Ruler, which is now manufactured in Waterford, Wisconsin. The rulers can now be purchased in the United States, Australia, Dubai, England and several other nations. Their only advertisement has been the Web site that Hopkins designed. Hopkins declined to say what volume the home-operated business is generating, but it has drawn the attention of the State of Idaho — the business received a first runner-up award in the Small Business category for Idaho's Brightest Stars in both 2006 and 2007.

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**ConAgra asks stores to pull its pot pies**

**Company defends recall not to issue recall immediately**

By Josh Funk  
Associated Press writer

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Inc. on Wednesday asked stores to stop selling pot pies linked to a salmonella outbreak, although the company and the U.S. Department of Agriculture defended their decision not to immediately recall the product.

ConAgra asked stores nationwide to pull the Banquet and generic brand chicken and turkey pot pies after two East Coast grocery chains made their own choice to remove the product from their shelves.

The pot pies made by ConAgra have been linked to at least 139 cases of salmonella in 30 states — including Idaho.

The company and federal officials warned customers not to eat the pot pies and to throw them away, and ConAgra is offering refunds.

ConAgra spokeswoman Stephanie Childs said the Omaha-based company decided with USDA officials that the consumer alert they issued Tuesday would be more appropriate than a recall.

Even though the pot pies have not been recalled, Childs said ConAgra asked stores to pull all the pies with the identifying "P-9" code on them from store shelves and not sell them.

"We've taken this step knowing that we may need to take additional measures as we learn more from the ongoing investigation that is being led by the USDA," Childs said.

ConAgra officials have said they believe the pot pies are safe when they are thoroughly cooked according to the package directions. The company is revising the cooking directions on its pot pie packages to clarify how long the pies should be



ConAgra Foods CEO Gary Rodkin addresses shareholders at their annual shareholders meeting in Omaha, Neb. Sept. 27.

cooked in different microwaves. Amanda Emrich, a spokeswoman for the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said three investigators are at the ConAgra plant looking for problems with a specific product or production date, and without that connection, a recall wouldn't be ordered.

"As we continue our investigation, we felt it would be the best thing to do is get the word out," Emrich said.

ConAgra shut down the pot pie production line at its Marshall, Mo., plant, but the rest

of the plant, which employs about 650 people, has continued operating, Childs said Wednesday.

Citigroup analyst David Driscoll said in a research note that the Banquet chicken and turkey pot pie business generated about \$100 million in sales a year for ConAgra. He said he expects the pot pie issue to be resolved in less than six months, and he predicted the alert would hurt earnings per share by no more than a penny.

ConAgra shares fell 22 cents to \$24.83 Wednesday.

**Falling dollar pushes exports to record levels and helps lower trade deficit**

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The falling dollar led more foreigners to buy American in August, helping to push the trade deficit down to the lowest point in seven months. That was welcome news for the Bush administration as it tries to deal with a Congress unhappy over huge trade imbalances and 3 million lost manufacturing jobs.

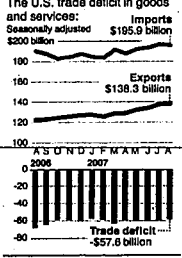
The trade deficit also got good news Thursday on his other deficit headache. The budget deficit declined in 2007 to the lowest level

in five years, dropping to \$162.8 billion, an \$85 billion improvement over 2006.

Bush said the declining budget deficit was a sign that his economic strategy of cutting taxes to grow the economy was working. But Democrats pointed to the soaring national debt under Bush as evidence of his fiscal irresponsibility.

The Commerce Department reported that the trade deficit declined to \$37.6 billion in August, down 2.4 percent from the July imbalance. It was the lowest gap in trade since January.

**U.S. monthly trade**



SOURCE: Department of Commerce AP

**MONEY BRIEFS**

**Holiday Job Fair to be held Oct. 23**

The Idaho Department of Labor is holding its first annual Holiday Job Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in the Department's Canyon Ridge Room, 450

Retailers can post their job listings, interview applicants and hire employees for the upcoming holiday season.

Spices are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. Call Michelle at (208) 735-2500 ext. 3547 or Johnny at ext. 3543.

**Pacific Ethanol announces board member resignation**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Pacific Ethanol, Inc., which will open an ethanol production plant near Burley next year, announced Wednesday that Robert Thomas has stepped down from the Board of Directors effective Oct. 1.

Chairman Bill Jones did not provide details of the resignation however, he said that "Robert Thomas provided valuable experience and insight as Pacific Ethanol was establishing its presence in the capital markets and as a publicly traded company."

**Utility proposes change in PURPA formula**

Idaho Power Co. is asking state regulators to modify a formula that determines what it must pay small-power developers under provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act (PURPA).

PURPA requires regulated electric utilities to buy power from qualifying generators of renewable power at a rate determined by state utility commissions. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission establishes that rate, which is to be equal to the cost the utility avoids if it would have had to generate the power.

Idaho Power proposes using an average of the entire 20-year forecast and eliminating the escalation rate. The commission is taking public comment on Idaho Power's proposal through Oct. 23. For more information go to [www.puc.idaho.gov](http://www.puc.idaho.gov).

**Real Estate Commission to meet in Boise**

The Idaho Real Estate Commission will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Idaho Public Utilities Commission Building in Boise on Oct. 18 at 8:30 a.m. The meeting agenda is available upon request by calling (208) 334-3285.

Real Estate Licensees can receive four hours of continuing education credit for attending the commission meeting.

— from staff reports

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# Illegality doesn't curb abortions, experts say

By Maria Cheng  
Associated Press writer

LONDON — Women are just as likely to get an abortion in countries where it is outlawed as they are in countries where it is legal, according to research published Friday.

In a study examining abortion trends from 1995 to 2003, experts also found that abortion rates are virtually equal in rich and poor countries, and that half of all abortions worldwide are unsafe.

Fredrick of the International Women's Health Coalition in the U.S. said in an accompanying commentary.

Abortion accounts for 13 percent of maternal mortality worldwide. About 70,000 women die every year from unsafe abortions. An additional 5 million women suffer permanent or temporary injury.

"The continuing high incidence of unsafe abortion in developing countries represents a public health crisis and a human rights atrocity," Fredrick wrote.

The number of worldwide abortions has dipped from about 46 million in 1995 to just under 42 million in 2003.

But there was no change in the rate of unsafe abortions; nearly half the procedures are still performed illegally in potentially dangerous conditions.

"The only way to decrease unsafe abortion is to increase contraception,"

said Sharon Camp, president and chief executive officer of the Guttmacher Institute.

Camp said that most countries are allowing women to have abortions

legally, but many women only receive medical attention after a procedure has gone wrong. "I don't think women should have to hurt themselves before they get

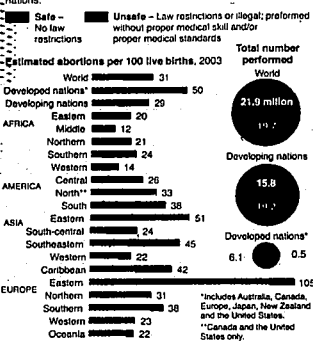
medical treatment," she said.

The vast majority of abortions — 35 million — were in the developing world. And nearly 97 percent of all

unsafe abortions were in poor countries. Worldwide, one in five pregnancies ends in abortion, and nine out of 10 women will have an abortion before age 45.

## Nearly half of all abortions unsafe

Of all abortions performed worldwide in 2003, nearly 48 percent were considered unsafe — with 97 percent performed in developing nations.



SOURCE: Lancet. AP

## Afghanistan closes two private security firms in crackdown

By Jason Strazuso  
and Faisal Abrashi  
Associated Press writers

KABUL, Afghanistan — Echoing a growing problem in Iraq, Afghan authorities are cracking down on lucrative but largely unregulated security firms, some of which are suspected of murder.

Two private Afghan security companies were raided and shut down this week, and a dozen or so more contractors — including some protecting embassies — would be closed soon, police and Western officials told The Associated Press on Thursday.

The government is proposing new rules to tighten control over such firms, including some Western companies, amid concerns they intimidate Afghans, show disrespect to local security forces and don't cooperate with authorities, according to a draft policy document obtained by the AP.

The crackdown echoes efforts by authorities in Iraq to rein in private security contractors often accused of

acting with impunity. Blackwater USA guards protecting a U.S. Embassy convoy in Baghdad allegedly killed 17 civilians last month in an incident that enraged Iraqi leaders, who are demanding millions in compensation for victims' families — and the removal of Blackwater in six months.

That shooting — and another this week in which private security contractors killed two women in Baghdad — focused attention on the regulation of private guards and added to the Bush administration's problems in managing the Iraq war.

Dozens of security companies also operate in Afghanistan, some of them well-known U.S. firms such as Blackwater and DynCorp, but also many others that may not be known even to Afghan government.

Authorities on Tuesday closed the Afghan-run security firms Watan and Caps, where 82 illegal weapons were found during the two raids in Kabul, police Gen. Ali Shah Pakhtawal said.

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2007 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED SUV

# The First-Ever Four-Door Wrangler

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

Featuring a one-of-a-kind, four-door open-air design, the all-new Wrangler Unlimited SUV expands the Jeep experience to new dimensions. With room for five adult passengers — another Wrangler first — and the most cargo space ever offered in a Wrangler, the Unlimited combines class-leading off-road capability with everyday practicality.

With a wheelbase that is over 20 inches longer than the all-new standard Wrangler, the Unlimited is outfitted with a larger 60/40 split folding rear seat that features three seating positions, as well as more hip, leg and shoulder room. In addition, the new Jeep SUV offers nearly triple the rear cargo space.

Equipped with an all-new frame, exterior and interior design, the Wrangler Unlimited builds on the successful original Jeep formula which keeps this SUV one of the purest of the breed.

External styling cues sport a more precise appearance with clean, crisp lines and improved fit and finish. Jeep purists will still find the classic round headlamps, signature seven-slot grille, wide wheel flares, washable interior, solid axles, removable doors, exposed hinges and a fold-down windshield that have always defined the Wrangler. Innovative features like removable and convertible tops add to the Jeep experience.

Offered in X, Sahara and Rubicon trim levels, the Wrangler Unlimited is available in rear- or four-wheel drive configurations. Power for the Jeep four-door is generated by a strong new 3.8L V6 engine, with torque transferred to the ground through the standard NCS™ 370, six-speed, manual gearbox. A 42LE four-speed automatic with overdrive is an available option. Motorists have



a choice between two optional next-generation part-time four-wheel drive systems: Command-Trac or the heavy-duty Rock Trac.

On the road, the new Jeep delivers performance that is able, capable and responsive. Off road, the Wrangler Unlimited is sure-footed and reassuring — a recent deep snow did little to discourage the Jeep SUV from moving forward.

The Jeep Wrangler Unlimited rides on an all new ladder frame that is 100 percent more rigid in bending stiffness over the previous model. The new frame features

larger dimensions that include a 20-inch longer wheelbase, five-inch longer width and a 3.5-inch wider track. The control hardware for both axles consists of a live axle, leading/trailing arms, track bar, coil springs, stabilizer bar, low-pressure gas-charged shock absorbers (16-inch wheels), monotube, high-pressure gas-charged shock absorbers (17- and 18-inch wheel packages). An Electronic Sway Bar Disconnect System is an available option.

... Ankle-to-ankle large overall dimensions translate into a more accommodating space for driver

and passengers. Displays, controls and switchgear are "in your face" close for those times when drivers need to pay close attention to both vehicle and the driving conditions. The Wrangler Unlimited's "no-nonsense" interior is both functional and comfortable. The Jeep's soft top is so well insulated, it is hard to remember that it is not a hardtop!

First-time power options for the Wrangler Unlimited include power windows, power door locks, full-screen, navigation system, remote keyless entry system, 368-watt Alpine stereo

system with MP3 capability and SIRIUS satellite radio. Upmarket models feature YES Essentials stain resistant, odor resistant, anti-static seat fabric.

Rear seat passengers enjoy uncommon leg room for a Wrangler, with respectable cargo space at the rear for hauling all sorts of gear. The 70/30 folding rear seat also adds flexibility for passenger and/or cargo demands.

### 2007 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited by the Numbers

**PRICE:**  
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Jeep Wrangler Unlimited four-door SUV starts from \$19,750 for the X RWD model up to \$26,235 for the Rubicon 4WD. Destination charge and dealer prep are extra. Dealer sets actual price.

**WHEELS:** 17" (standard) or 18" (optional) (measurements in inches)

**ENGINE:**  
3.8L V6 — 205 hp at 5,200 rpm and 240 lb-ft of torque at 4,000 rpm

**TRANSMISSION:**  
Optional manual, four-speed automatic

**EPA FUEL ECONOMY:**  
RWD (manual) — 18 city/22 hwy  
RWD (automatic) — 17 city/21 hwy  
4WD (manual) — 17 city/19 hwy  
4WD (automatic) — 16 city/19 hwy

**DRIVER ASSISTANCE:**  
ABS, traction control, stability control

**PAYLOAD CAPACITY:**  
3,000 lbs.

**TOWING CAPACITY:**  
3,500 lbs.

**SAFETY FEATURES:**  
Dual front airbags, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, steel plates, full-size spare tire, traction control and sturn system, Sahara adds fog lights. Optional safety equipment includes navigation system, front/rear tow hooks and front seat-mounted side-impact airbags.

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Lot 15 in Rosella Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 60, records of said County, AND that part of Rosella Subdivision, described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southwest corner of Lot 15; THENCE East along the South line of said Lot 15 a distance of 105.49 feet to the Southeast corner of said Lot;

THENCE South 20 feet;

THENCE North 20 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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If the successful bidder cannot provide the bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will be postponed for 10 minutes only to allow the high bidder to obtain payment in a form prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment as directed herein, the successful bidder, the successful bidder and the successful bidder's high bidder from the previous sale, will be obligated, each in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1502 et. seq.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed last executed by Daniala Kimo-Hicks, Trustee, as Successor Trustee of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., successor by merger to Bank One, N.A., successor by merger to Banc One Bank, N.A., as Successor Trustee, as recorded September 22, 1998 as Instrument No. 1998-017137, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANATORS ARE NOT TO COMPLY WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, BUT THEIR REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to: Make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$16,650.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.9900% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated September 15, 1998. Payments were made for the months of May 2007 through and including August 2007 in the amount of \$163.21 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale or satisfaction. The principal balance as of August 1, 2007 is \$11,496.67 together with accrued and accruing interest thereon at the rate of 11.9900% per annum. The per diem is \$3.78. In addition to above, there is accrued and accruing late charges, advertising, collection fees, attorney fees, fees or costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$11,496.67, including interest, principal and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, as trustee's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Dated: September 24, 2007  
Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.  
Bobbi Chaffin, Trust Officer  
Phone: 877-947-1552

**1099 Auto Dealers**

**MAZDA '05 6**, auto, PW, PL, PM, cruise, CD, \$13,915. Stock# 2261D.

**Assist**  
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**ALITHIA**  
Christy Jeep Dodge  
Call 208-733-5776

**1099 Auto Dealers**

**OLDSMOBILE '04** Alero V6, auto, air, PW, PL, cruise, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, only 68K miles. Now \$9,995.

**MIDDLEKAUFF**  
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**PONTIAC '05 Montana** Van, dual sliding doors, automatic, power windows and locks, cruise, \$17,995. Stock #4292.  
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**1099 Auto Dealers**

**SUBARU '02 Outback** 66K miles, AWD, very clean, \$13,900.

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**1099 Auto Dealers**

**WV '05 Jetta GLI 1.8**, sun roof, 33K miles, very clean leather, \$16,990.  
2811 So. Lincoln Jerome, ID  
324-0089

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**WV '08 Jetta**, 4 door, leather, 34K miles, only \$16,800.

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**JEEP '06 Commander**, 4x4, V8, loaded w/ opt, 8,000 miles. Only \$22,995. Stock# 9218T.

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**MERCUY '03 Marquis**, local one owner, 30K miles, very clean nice car, only \$10,500.

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**PONTIAC '03 Grand** AM SE Coupe 2D, cvt, 2.3L AT, FWD, AC, cruise, \$11,995. Stock #7785EA.

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**1099 Auto Dealers**

**SUBARU '04 Outback**, AWD, Wagon, 4 door, Bean Edition, loaded w/ opt, \$13,995. Stock# 9122C.

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**2007 GMC YUKON 4X4**  
STKV 67088  
WAS \$40,239  
NOW \$31,567  
AND SAVE UP TO \$8,900 FROM INTEREST!

**2007 GMC YUKON XL 4X4**  
STKV 67077  
WAS \$42,025  
NOW \$33,328  
AND SAVE UP TO \$9,000 FROM INTEREST!

**2007 GMC SIERRA 1500 4X4**  
C1-V3 • AUTO STKV 67277

**2007 GMC SIERRA 2500 4X4**  
C6.0 V8 • AUTO STKV 67385  
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**2007 GMC ENVOY SLE 4X4**  
LOADED! STKV 67077  
WAS \$33,270  
NOW \$26,966

**2007 BUICK RAINIER**  
STKV 67068  
WAS \$37,500  
NOW \$30,937

**2007 BUICK LACERNE CWS**  
C1-V3 NAVIGATION  
WAS \$36,275  
NOW \$31,910

**2006 BUICK LACROSSE**  
STKV 66019  
WAS \$34,235  
NOW \$29,480

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STKV 66014

**2008 BUICK ENCLAVE**  
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**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

T.S. No: 10-07-94021-DI. Loan No: B303070454 On 1/18/2008 at 10:00:00 AM (recognized local time), at the following location in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: only at 10:00:00 AM At the main entrance to Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 Falls Ave., East, Suite 115, Twin Falls ID 83301, Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company, as Trustee, on behalf of Washington Mutual Bank will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls State of Idaho, and described as follows: A parcel of land being part of the Parcel 14 of the Rosella subdivision located in Government Lots 5 and 6, Section 25 Township 5 S, Range 18 East, Bolso Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the North Corner corner of said Government Lot 5; Thence South 89° 54' 17" East a distance of 1,200.24 feet along the Northern boundary of said Section 25; Thence South 0° 04' 53" East a distance of 1,320.22 feet to the Southwest corner of said Government Lot 6; Thence North 89° 54' 17" East a distance of 1,200.24 feet along the Southern boundary of said Government Lot 6 to the True Point of Beginning; Thence North 89° 00' 00" East a distance of 649.45 feet; Thence South 17° 52' 52" East a distance of 1,000.50 feet to a point in the center of a private road easement; Thence South 74° 07' 07" East a distance of 127.91 feet along the center of said private road easement; Thence South along the center of said easement to the South end of the arc of a non-tangential curve to the left with a radius of 131.30 feet, a central angle of 84° 26' 09" and a chord which bears South 23° 46' 56" East a distance of 740.00 feet; Thence having said total bearing South 34° 00' 00" East a distance of 218.28 feet to the True Point of Beginning; Thence South 0° 07' 07" East a distance of 498.95 feet to a point on the Southern boundary of said Government Lot 5; Thence North 89° 56' 18" West a distance of 41.13 feet to the South end corner of said Government Lot 5; Thence South 89° 56' 18" West a distance of 41.13 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The above real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 843 Mahard Dr Twin Falls ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Robert D McMillan, a married man, as his sole and separate property, as Grantor/Trustor, in which Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc., named as Beneficiary Lender, as Successor Trustee. This Company as Trustee and recorded 6/29/2006, as Instrument No. 2006-015894 in book -- page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Platteau Vets. The above Grantors are named to comply with section 45-1506(4)(A), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation set forth herein. The Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust and Note recorded 8/21/2006. The monthly installments of principal and impounds (if applicable) of \$ 2,336.74, due per month for the months of 5/1/2007 through 9/1/2007, and all subsequent installments until the date of reinstatement. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$ 295,748.82 together with interest thereon at the interest rate of 7.000000 percent (7%) per annum. All other subsequent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, and attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of the purchase price. The successful bidder's cash/bidder shall have no further recourse. Dated: 9/14/2007 By: Pioneer Lender Trustee Services, LLC an Idaho limited liability company. As Trustee. Quality Loan Services, 2141 5th Avenue, Suite 100, Chicago, IL 60604, 92101, as Agent By: Nicole Fuentes, Asst. Vice President. Information Call: 714-259-7850 or Login to: www.kellyesp.com if you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holder's rights against the real property only. This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. ASAP# 905065

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411

201 MAIN AVENUE WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301 (208) 733-9300

October 12, 2007 NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive sealed bids for a district-wide Student Information System.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411

Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing.

IMPORTANT

Please address all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING

1111 Main Avenue, Suite 200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-0548

Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication

Deadline for Wednesday ads: 10:00 a.m. on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Wednesday, noon on Monday for Thursday and noon on Tuesday for Friday and Saturday.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

TS No. 1615603-21 On 01/18/2008, at 11:00AM of Court. At the County of Blaine, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that according to provisions of the Idaho Code 55-2208 will sell at public auction at 10:00 am, October 28th 2007.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A

AS STATED: In any election for directors it, after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of director, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated...

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE

Case No. CV-07-211

A Petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Cannon, born 9-7-73 in Colville, Idaho, residing at 115 N Apple, Shoshone, has been filed in Lincoln County District Court, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Loan No. 001823411 T.S. No. 07-9832-ID On 12/28/2008 at 11:00am (recognized local ID). In the lobby to First American Title 250 Third Avenue North Twin Falls, ID 83301...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 6TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS SMALL CLAIMS DEPARTMENT

Case No. CV 07-87 SUMMONS

WILSON-BATES, INC. Plaintiff(s)

MARLENA M. SWICK DEFENDANT(S)

TO THE DEFENDANT(S): YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a claim has been filed against you. The plaintiff(s) will file the claim, the court with which the claim is filed, and the case number assigned to your case are listed above.

IF YOU DISAGREE WITH THE CLAIM, AND IF YOU WANT TO CONTEST IT, YOU MUST FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS FROM THE DATE YOU RECEIVED THIS SUMMONS.

IF YOU FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, the court may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property claimed in the claim plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim.

IF YOU DO NOT FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE COURT WITHIN 20 DAYS, the court may enter judgment against you, for the money or personal property claimed in the claim plus the plaintiff's costs for filing the claim and serving you with notice of the claim.

IF YOU ARE NOTIFIED BY MAIL OF A HEARING DO NOT FILE THE ANSWER.

You should receive an ANSWER form along with this summons. You must use that form if you intend to file an answer. You can mail your answer to: Court Services, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128.

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Lost and Found

FOUND Duffel bag & small gear. Call to identify. 422-5366. Leave a message.

LOST Border Collie near Clover School area in Elmer. Write with one black eye, answers to Jesse. Missing since 10/8/06. Year old boy missing her. Call 326-5480.

LOST Border Collie, 1 year old, red & white. Dog's name is male at Travelers Agency. 423-0010 or 539-3106.

LOST chocolate Labrador retriever in the Rupert area. Answers to Jesse. Call 208-458-5453 or 312-4223.

LOST Lab, female black Lab puppy, 6 mo. old. Lost south of Elmer. Please call 423-6435.

LOST Pug, 100 block of Buchanan in Elmer. Black male. "Benson". No collar. Dearly missed. Call 208-458-5453 or 3356. REWARD.

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Bankruptcy Chapter 7 Guaranteed lowest price for attorney representation. We are a debt relief agency. Call: 1-866-688-2299.

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CAREGIVER Live in-home elderly women. Refers required. Call: 828-5047 or 316-0324

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LICENSED Child Care days & evenings, meals & snacks (including) required. Refers. Call: 208-735-4183

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The successful candidate will have a solid accounting background, computer experience with Excel, and management experience. A degree in accounting with at least five years of hands on accounting experience is preferred. Candidates must be able to learn in a fast-paced, deadline-oriented environment. Strong organizational and time management skills are needed and the ability to work with associates of all levels.

This position maintains newspaper inventory system and processes including review of journal entries, physical inventory counts and usage reporting. Also manages accounts receivable processes including credit and collections, daily cash postings, customer aging and collection performance reports and coordinates activities for the company's month-end close. Includes preparation of journal entries and account reconciliations.

We have an excellent benefits package that includes medical, dental, vision, 401(k) retirement, profit sharing, employee stock purchase plan and paid holidays and vacation.

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Please apply Online at: www.apply-to.com/job3150492

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

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1 Contorted facial expression  
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**Thursday's Puzzle Solved**

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**TWIN FALLS** Home construction. Immediate occupancy available. 1,250 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, auto appliances, garage. AC, \$135,900. 324-2288 or 639-3613

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**TWIN FALLS** Home for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath. See at 1185 S. Sunbelt Dr. Call 208-102-1233 or 539-2304

**TWIN FALLS** Home on 5 acres south of TT. 5 bdrm, 2 bath, approximately 4,000 sq. ft. Two big shops. Needs a little work to finish. Own or finance or leased purchase available. \$289,900. 208-318-1980

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"It is the end that crowns us, not the fight."

— Robert Herrick

Table with columns for NORTH, WEST, EAST, SOUTH and card counts for each suit.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: West

The bidding: South West North East 2♥ 2♥ Pass Pass 2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K 3 ♥ 7 5 4 ♦ A Q 4 2 ♣ 8 7 5

South West North East 1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

Until 10 years ago the British selectors used trials as just one criterion for choosing their team. However, they eventually changed course by organizing a premier league, the winners being guaranteed selection.

If you look at declarer's prospects in his no-trump game, it is easy to see eight tricks, but with the diamond finesse losing, where does the ninth trick come from? No squeeze looks all that likely, does it?

Kendrick found an imaginative line, winning the opening lead of the heart king and immediately advancing an innocent spade five onto the table. West did not see any reason to do anything but play the six, and Kendrick also played the trick perfectly and returned with a spade, won in dummy. Kendrick now cashed all the club winners, forcing East to let one diamond go.

At this point the spade ace and a second spade employed East to lead a diamond into dummy's tenace for declarer's ninth trick. Notice how important it was to make the spade play early, before West could wake up and start handing a picture of the entire hand. If he had played the spade 10 at his first turn, he would have broken up the position.

ANSWER: Jump to three clubs. On this auction partner should not be completely balanced. (With 4-3-3-3 shape he would have bid one no-trump, not one spade.) You can therefore be sure of an eight-card club fit. After this start, partner can still get to no-trump, if appropriate.

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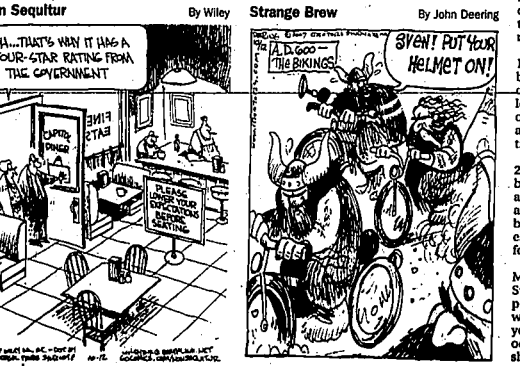
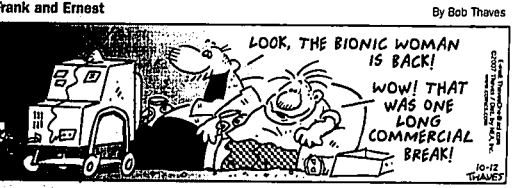
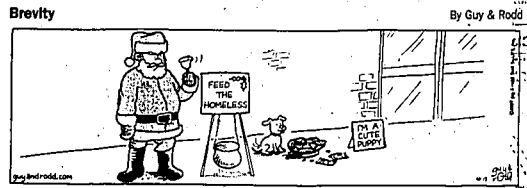
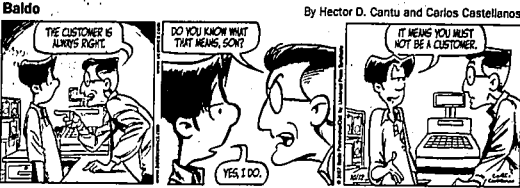
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## Wounds can heal quickly for Virgo

IF OCT. 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: "Business as usual" begins to lose its appeal by the end of the year. Your laudable ambitions are matched by commendable performance, but fame escapes you until next spring. You may be restless for the spotlight and could be poised to make a change next March just as happy coincidence brings you an opportunity for a new job or romance.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Be the best that you can be. You have the energy and drive to make your creative ideas turn into reality. Loved ones might seem aloof, but are in reality giving you extra time to work independently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Touch base with the boss. This is a good time to ask for extra understanding and sympathy, but you must be concise about your wishes. If you need a break, ask for one.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Make something worthwhile. Strung together, timeless pearls of wisdom and you will have something valuable you can show off on any occasion. Inspired thoughts should be written down.

### HOROSCOPE

**Jeraline Saunders**

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): There is extra energy at your fingertips and the ability to put a pleasant facade on the most mental tasks. It is a good time to start an exercise program or other health-related regimen.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Peace can be restored. If you act on your finer instincts and highest ideals, you will find that harmony will return to a key relationship. Strive to make a permanent improvement for the future.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put the past behind you. Old wounds can heal quickly when bathed in kindness and compassion. A significant other might do something sweet and endearing to make your heart sing.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Inspiration makes your creative interests sparkle with a timeless quality. You can fine tune an artistic endeavor or perfect a public presentation. Make the best of tranquil, happy conditions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Some people are too kindhearted to tell unpleasant truths under these stars. But rest assured that if you do your duty toward loved ones, there will be nothing unpleasant to hear.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can understand what is left unsaid. Since your intuition and imagination are better than usual, this is a fine day to have deep and frank discussions. Speak from the heart.

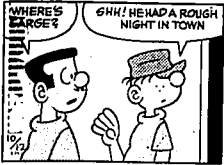
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practice makes perfect. Your critical faculties are at their best, especially if you must make appraisals of value. Expectations will be met where a certain loved one is concerned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Become attuned with the universal rhythms. You may be reminded that you are on the same wavelength with a partner, significant other or client. Trust that relationship will last.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Reach for the greatest and highest in whatever you do. Your best attributes will be displayed if you reach just a bit further. People will appreciate your genuineness and surprising ways.

Begbie Bailey

By Mort Walker



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



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By Jim Davis



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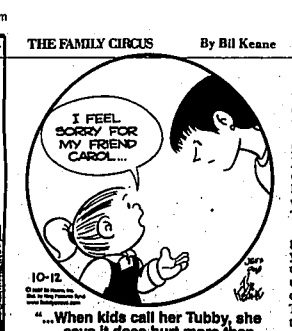
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum



Girl being pursued by a boy who's determined to a fault

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and in high school. There's this boy, 'Jon,' who has liked me for a long time...



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Well, our big day arrived. One daughter sent flowers, another brought a ham...

My problem is Jon is now acting obsessive toward me. He calls me almost every day...

Abby, I am friends with Jon's ex-girlfriend, 'Sara,' and that's one reason I said no...

— BEING STALKED IN WASHINGTON, D.C. DEAR BEING STALKED: You cannot be 'friends' with Jon...

parents what's been going on, and let them tell Jon's parents...

Years ago, people used to think that the behavior you have described was just part of young love...

I have been so depressed ever since that I break down in tears several times a day...

DEAR HURT BEYOND WORDS IN TEXAS

DEAR HURT BEYOND WORDS: Your children may have been under the impression that the cruise you took...

— TO MY MUSLIM READERS: A happy Eid al-Fitr, one and all!

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of the year...

Today's highlight: On Oct. 12, 1492 (Old Style calendar Oct. 21 New Style), Christopher Columbus arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas...

On this date: In 1870, Gen. Robert E. Lee died in Lexington, Va., at age 63...

In 1915, English nurse Edith Cavell was executed by the Germans in occupied Belgium during World War I...

In 1933, bank robber John Dillinger escaped from a jail in Allen County, Ohio...

In 1935, opera star Luciano Pavarotti was born in Modena, Italy...

In 1942, President Franklin Roosevelt delivered one of his 'fireside chats'...

In 1960, Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev disrupted a U.N. General Assembly session by pounding his desk with a shoe...

In 1968, the Summer Games of the 19th Olympiad officially opened in Mexico City...

In 1976, it was announced in China that Hua Guofeng had been named to succeed the late Mao Zedong as chairman of the Communist Party...

In 1987, former Kansas Governor Alfred ('Alf') M. Landon died at his Topoka home at age 100...

In 2000, 17 sailors were killed in the suicide bomb attack on the U.S. destroyer Cole in Yemen...

Ten years ago: Singer John Denver was killed in the crash of his privately built aircraft in Monterey Bay, Calif...

President Clinton opened his first trip to South America as he arrived in Lima, Peru...

Five years ago: A bomb blamed on Islamic militants destroyed a nightclub on the Indonesian island of Bali, killing 202 people...

One year ago: The United States introduced a draft resolution in the U.N. Security Council to punish North Korea for its nuclear test...

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Actress Antonia Rey is 80. Blues singer Nappy Brown is 78. Comedian-activist Dick Gregory is 75...

THOUGHT

'The wise man is astonished by anything.' — André Gide, French author and critic (1869-1951)

Top-ranked chicken eater loses crown to cooking student in wing-eating contest

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Two hot-dog eating champs faced an upset — not of the stomach variety — when a Chicago culinary arts student trounced them in eating chicken wings...

Bertolotti, who came into the event ranked 3rd by the International Federation of Competitive Eating, said he used his thumb to squish meat off the bone for speedy ingestion...

Kobayashi was the six-time Nathan's champ from 2001 to 2006 and came into the contest nursing a sore jaw. While he downed wings like a cartoon character eating corn on the cob...



Bertolotti

Sudoku Answers:

Grid of numbers for Sudoku puzzle solutions.

816 Miscellaneous For Sale... HOUSEPLANTS... ABOE VINES...

816 Miscellaneous For Sale... SUPER HIGHWAY... with nylon 6000 cheat...

817 Musical Instruments... PIANO WHINNY Chicago... upright, \$500...

820 Tools & Machinery... LADDER... 16', \$100 or best offer...

822 Wanted To Buy... WANTED antique oak secretary... \$400...

WANTED large dog... WANTED large dog... 12 ft artificial Christmas tree...

ELECTRIC CHAIR... KAHR p45 #600... SAW 22 pistol...

MATTRESS & BOX... MATTRESS SET... MATTRESS SET \$110...

81 Lawn Care... CYCLONE... RAKE... Commercial \$1200...

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