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Kimberly voters pave way for new classrooms.

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DROPPING IN

Magic Valley ropes course offers something for everyone.

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All seven local teams drop their opening-round games at state tournaments.



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Pumpers say all deals are off

Groundwater users to let courts decide their fate rather than voluntarily curtail

By Matt Christonses Times-News writer

Groundwater users facing cuttailment say they won't regotate with surface water users and will instead pin their hopes on a Nov. 28 hearing to decide their fate. The state has threatened to shut down groundwater wells next spring unless jumpers can provide water owed to surface-water users under agreements called mitigation plans.

The details of the mitigation plans are in dispute.

tion plans are in dispute, and state hearings are scheduled to sort them out. Junior and senior water ulers have been in constant degotiations for years, but flow, the pumpers say they're fed up, leaving the state to decide their dis-

agreements.
"We've tried to sit down with them before and the only solution we keep hearing from the other side is that we've got to curtail." e've got to curtail." nn Tominaga, execu-irector of the Idaho

Crapo seeks to get Amtrak service

back in Idaho

By Jared S. Hopkins Times News writer

Ground Water Appropri-ators that represents the

Groundwater pumpers are running out of water to offer surface-water users. Tominaga said, and surface users aren't willing to make concessions. Pumpers aren't willing to voluntarily curtail, he said.

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willing to voluntarily curtail, he said.

Surface-water users say they wan the water owed to them under the law, and iff that means pumpers have to close wells, they'l thave the colose wells, they'l thave the colose wells, they'l thave the records broke down once sailer this year at a state water summit: hosted by Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter. Wells were hours from being curtailed when the pumpers offered a leat-minute deal approved by the state.

This year, the pumpers own 20 percent more water under one of the midgation plans, but talks to prevent another curtailment have been fruitless.

Former Chief Justice of Idaho Gerald F. Schnoeder will oversee the first water learning scheduled for Nov. 28. Other hearting served the state of the control of th

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through south-central Idaho, including Shoshone, until the 1990s.
Along with Sen. Ron Wyden, D'one, Carpo is trying to reestablish the Ploncer passenger route that was discontinued in 1997 because it was not profitable. The city of Shoshone was the Magic Valley stop on the Ploncer line.

Capo met with Amtrak West President Gil Mallery in March to discuss the Idea. "We ought to be able to find a way to 'make this work." seld Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothe-em. "We subsidize altimes. We ought to subsidize rail-roads to some extent."

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south-central

Stuffing away bad memories

Child donates teddy bears to ISP to help comfort others

By Cass Friedman Times-News writer

BEROME — Marisa Pena doesn't want to forget the worst day of her life. The 12-year-old Rupert girl wants to face her The 12-year-old Rupert girl wants to face her demons young rather than let them linger through her adult life. Led by her linstincts and against a protest from her mom— Yolanda Lopez was afraid of exposing her daugher to more trauma— and in a sesture that left her counseled in a war Marias. gesture that lest lies course selor in awe, Marisa returned to Jerome County on a mission

returned to Jerome County on a mission.

— Simply making the trip to the county where he father flashed a handgun at the runche, pulled her into his care, and drove down Interstate—
sh until he wais armsted, was not good enough. She went with her mother to the Idaho State Police head-quarters where the state trooper works, who rescued her from her father's car and comforted her by handing her a teddy bear. She handed him two garbage begs filled with

garbage bags filled with more stuffed animals to be en to other traumatized

what's more, it was all her own initiative. Her mother stood aside proudly and watched.

watched.
"They helped me when I had a problem," Marisa said Thursday, "It kept me comfortable."

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state trooper, Cpl. Kevin
In eight years of a being a
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Intellight had hamded out
teddy bears to a number of
idds in traumade shundons.
But never before had the
simple gesture provided so
much gratitude.
What Haight might not
know is that his simple
action was the only good act
Marisa could salvage from
that day. And by clinging to
the teddy bear, which she
has done shore the incident
in March, she is holding



Martes Peas, 12; sits Thursday at the Idaho State Police office in Jero

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onto something more. By holding onto that one good thing, there's a chance to not live a life haunted by her father's breakdown. What led up to the collapse of her pnemis '23-year marriage, she and her brother know better than anyone. The children normally, hold onto that pain for life. Her father, Ray Pena, moyee, out of the house and



ored away in the Idaho State P als sit st a. ISP office cks of their cars to cale

lost his license as an attor ney in Rupert — he had been one of the Magic Valley's best — following many allegations of sexua

But nothing could have prepared Marisa for the events of that day, Afterwards, when her

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On the Web

Idahoans love a rocky ride in a pickup on the back roads of the Gem State, with the engine roaning and the ridge blaring. "Bit what about those who prefer to quietly observe the countryside — without the stress, and; strain behind the wheel? "For at least the second time in rithe past decade, Idaho Sen. Mike Capo is typing to restore the Amtrak service between Portland and Chicago that traveled

to Magiovalley com to see by Shoshone residents feel about the possibility of Amtrak returning to ideho

Return to the railways

Despite subparperformance, airlines post profits

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"I'm aghast there isn't more public outcry

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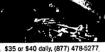
Today:Rain and wind expected. Highs near 60. Tonight: More wind and rain. Lows, 30s. Tomorrow: Morning showers, then cooler and v. cloudy. Highs near 50.

Complete weather report: See page B6 en a grande per georgia (1955), en grande a grande de de estado de

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

The 17th enn Sun Valley Swing 'n Dixle Jazz Jamboree, featuring three dozen jezz bands, at vari-



ous sites in Sun Valley and Ketchum, \$35 or \$40 daily, (877) 478-5277. or http://www.sunvalleyjazz.com. The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary public dance, 8 p.m., D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Ave., Twin Falls, \$2 dona 'tlon, 734-5208.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Members of the Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1947 luncheon, open to all 1947 classmates, 1 p.m., Jaker's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, cost of meal, 733-7410 or 420-9435.

".733-7410 or 420-9435.
"Twin Falls County Democrats Annual Chill Feed and Fundralism, with special guests Larry LaRocco, candiofor U.S. Senator and State Senator Clint Stennett, 6
p.m., Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St. W., detion: \$7.50 per person or \$20 per family, 420-1663. ndidate

FAMILY

Kimberly Nurseries pumpkin patch, continuing through October with glant pyramid, straw maze, Treasure Island, train rides and Island, train rides and BasMin-Robbins ice cream, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., pump-kins and other fall decora-tions available for purchese, 733-2717. "Youth Options," activities for



733-2717.

"Worth Options," activities for young people ages 13-15 only, 7 to 10 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$2, 733-8720.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.

HEALTH AND RECOVERY

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College of Southern Idaho's Over 80 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workqut with stretching and gentie resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magac Valley locations: CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Repert Clvic Center and Blaine County Campus Gym; and 11;30 a.m. to 12:3013 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center, Gymran cost, 732 e475.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight bit, Ilical principles, 6 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Al-Anon/Altean family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1.866-592-3198.

MUSEUMS

Faulkner Planetarium "Hubble Vison" at 7 p.m.,
"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight" at 8:15 p.m., end
"Artageous Bock!" at 9:15 p.m., herrett Center for Arts
and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho
campus, Win Falls, \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens,
\$2 for students and \$9 for families, 732-6655.

SUPPORT

Military Support Group meeting, Veterans Administration counselor Kirt Hazen will discuss PTSD (Post Traumatic Stress Discord) and answer questions, 6:30 p.m. dinner and 7 p.m. meeting. Wendell City, Hall, bring side dish or desert to share (table service, drinks and chicken provided), 536-6159 pt 536-6111.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the cent, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browns by e-mail at showned magic valley.com; by fax, 734-558; or by mail; Times-News, PO.Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event. $\chi \cdots \chi$

MORNING BRIEFING

AROUND THE WORLD

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San Francisco considers 'supervised injection' site for drug addicts

City health officials took steps Thursday toward open-ing the nation's first legal safe-injection room, where addicts could shoot up heroin, cocaine and other drugs under the supervision of

nurses.

Hoping to reduce San Francisco's high rate of fatal drug overdoses, the public health department co-sponneatin department co-spon-sored a symposium on the only such facility in North America. a 4-year-old Vancouver site where an esti-mated 700 Intravenous users a day self-administer nar-cotics under the supervision of nurses.

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improve the health of our community." said Grant Colfax, director of HIV pre-centrol for the San Francisco Department of Public Health, Organizers of the daylon, Organizers of the daylon, Granizers of the daylon accalition of nonprofit health and social-service groups, acknowledge that it could take years to get an injection facility up and running. Along with legal hurdles at the state and federal level, such an effort would be almost sure to face political opposition. face political opposition.

WASHINGTON

It's East vs. West during wilderness bill hearing

Eastern and Western mem-bers of the U.S. House clashed sharply Thursday over legisla-tion-that-would-designate almost, 20, million acrea_of Western land as wilderness.

Western members angrily criticized the bill, which is criticized the bill. Which is sponsored by two members sponsored by two members from the transport of the sponsored by two members of the sponsored by the spon

committee, Maloney said the bill would only apply to current federal lands.

rent federal lands. These are lands: that belong to all American tax-belong to a transport of the land to the development. It also generally prevents motorized on the land to the development. It also generally prevents motorized access, limiting recreation on the land.

Supporters have called the wilderness bill an "ecosystembased" plan meant to tran-scend political boundaries and replace natural resource

scend political boundaries and replace natural resource lobs with others tilted toward resource lobs with others tilted toward resource. The republicans on the committee challenged Maloney and Shays, saying hely shouldn't be interfering with land so far away from their own districts.

Utah Rep. Robe glishop, the top Republican, on the sub-committee, called the bill rabsurd! and starting."

committee, called the bill "absurd" and stunding," comparing the legislation to a Soviet sayle land grah.
"The Issue lattle division, between East and West. It's a division between East and The East and East and The East and East and

dial race

Agin Sam Brownback, R. Kan, is expected to abandon his bid for the COP presidential nomination Friday after struggling financially and falling flat in a key test among lowa Republicans. Brownback, So, who spentpart of Thursday calling supporters to share his decision, was to make the announcement in Topeka, Kan, where he began his long-shot bid in January. he began his long-shot bid in January.

The two-term senator was a

The two-term senator was a favorite among social conservatives, who appreciated Brownback's stance against abortion and same-sex marriage. But even admirers gave him little chance against better-known rivals, such as former New York Mayor Rudolph W. Glullani, and candidates with far more money, such as former Massachusetts Gow. Mitt Romney.

AG nominee won't say if some interrogation methods illegal

Attorney General-nominee Michael Mukasey refused to say Thursday whether he con-siders waterboarding a form of torture, frustrating

of torture, Democrats and poten-tially slowing his confirmation to head the Justice Justice In Increasingly second testy second day of hear-ings before

day or inings before
the Senate Judiciary
Committee, Mukasey also
said he is reluctant to support
legislation protecting
reporters from being forced
by-courts-to-reveal-thelrsources, The Democratic-ledpanel has approved those
protections, which President
Bush has threatened to veto.
Mukasey, a retired federal
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Bush has threatened to voto.
Mukassy, a retired federal
judge who has ruled in some
of the nations highest-profile
terror trials, repeatedly avoidded discussing the legality of
specific interrogation techniques — including forced
nudity, mock executions and
simulated drowning known as
waterboarding.
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people who are using coercive

To comment would be irre-sponsible "when there are people who are using coercive techniques and who are being authorized to use coercive techniques," Mukasey sald.

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'And for me to say something that is going to put their careers or freedom at risk simply beenties I want to be congertal—I don't think it would be 'responsible' of me to do 'akkasoy sald;

NEW YORK NYC won't list detective as Sept. 11 victi

The city mixtuel definition has valed him the transit of a retired policy detective seek to be linked to post-Sept. 11 illness — was not caused by exposure to foot dust while working at ground zero.

ero Dr. Charles Hirsch, rejected Dr. Châites Hirsch, rejected (New Jetsey medical examin-ers ruling that 34 year-old lames Zadrogas death was directly related to his word trade cleaning up the World Trade Cennes also That ruling found that Zadrogas death was 2000 in samoldost; a lling-saaring disease that deposits Gangarous growths in the lings.

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report, Zadrogas medical and slides of the detective's lung tissue, Hir concluded that the detecti e. Hirsch death was not caused by exposure to dust, according to a letter addressed to Zadroga's family and obtained by The

family and obtained by The Associated Press. "It is our unequivocal opin-ion, with certainty beyond doubt, that the foreign mate-rial in your son's lungs did not get there as the result of inhaid-ing dust at the World Thaid-Center or elsewhere," said the letter, dated Thesday and signed by Chief Medical letter, dated Tuesday and signed by Chief Medical Examiner Hirsch and Medical Examiner Michele Slone.

W. VIRGINIA

Autistic hiker found after 4-day search

CHARLESTON — An autistic 18-year-old lost in the wilderness for four days was found alive Thursday, weak but apparently fine, and reunited with his family, searchers

"To unbest of our knowledge, he was just hungry and the our he was just hungry and thirsty and fadgued," Jim Reneau, one of the nine searchers who found Jacob Allen, sald at

a news conference at, the command post near Davis, about 150 miles south of

about 150 times
Pittsburgh.
Allen, who wandered away
from his parents while hiking
Sunday, was found lying in a
clearing about a mile from
where his hat was found

where his nan Allen, who has the mental capacity of a 3- or 4-year-old, opened-his-eyes- and rolled over_to_meet his_rescuers when Reneau's son, Jeremy Reneau, called out his name.

"He was very quiet, he was nonverbal," said Jeremy Reneau, 25, the first to spot Allen. "But you could tell by his body language he was hungry."

his Douy Manager.

Rescuers fed him candy bars and peanut butter sandwiches and tried to walk him out of the wooded Dolly Sods Wilderness Area, part of the Monongahela National Monongahela National Forest, When he became too tired, they carried him out on a litter. Reneau said.

DETROIT

Fatal shootings renew calls for end to violence

Two adults and two chil-dren were fatally shot as they slept Thursday in a home known for drug activity, renewing pleas for communi-ty members to take more members to take mos sponsibility in the figi inst violence

against violaire.
Police were questioning someone found with the adult male victim's vehicle, which they think the shooter took.
Sgr. Even Stephens Bell said.
Police did not discuss a possible motive.
Officers found no signs of forced entry after getting the collar out a 350 a.m., and the doors and windows of the two-story brick buiggalow were reinforced with two-blyfours and locks, Police Chlefours and locks and locks and locks and locks and loc

were reinforced with two-by-fours and locks, Police Chie-Ella-Bully-Gummings said-the bodies of the children were found in one room, police said, while the bodies of the adults were in another. Police have responded to-the house in the past on reports of shots fixed and nar-colles complaints, Bully-

Cummings said. A gun was not found at the scene, but casings from a high-powered weapon were recovered, she

said.
"I'm tired of seeing our children die," the chief sald. "We as adults have a responsibility to our children to allow them to grow up as adults in-a safe environment, and we're failing them."

IRAO

Minister downplays Turkish threat

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BAGHIDAD — Turkey might launch aitstrikes or a ilmited ground incursion against Kurdish rebels in northern Iran but is not likely to quineas amajor offensive might offensive the state of the state o

demonstrated against a t a possi-le north, vowing to fight Turkish troops that cross the border.

that cross the border.
Turkey's parliament on
Wednesday authorized the
country's military to purse
Kurdish fighters from Turkey
into Iraq during the next year.
The vote fanned fears that a
strike would damage the
prosperity of the three primarity Kurdish provinces in the
north, widely considered the
leading success story in postSaddam Hussein Iraq.
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Minister Hoshyar Zebari
downplayed the chances of
Turkey taking robust action
against rebels of the Kurdistan
Workers Party, or PKK, who

against rebels of the Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK, who operate in the rugged terrain of fraq's northern mountains. He cited the imminent win-trainstead of the fraging the coming visit by Turkish Prime Minister Prime Minister Prime Minister Recep Taylyi Erdogan to the United States and Isanabula hosting the region's foreign ministers Nov. 2 for a conference on Iraq. ence on Iraq

FRANCE

Adieu aiready? France's first couple divorces

PARIS — Cecilia Sarkozy, who didn't bother voting for her husband, Nicolas, when he ran for president of France in May, finally voted this week with her feet.

week with her feet.

A terse 15-word statement by the Elysee Palace on Thursday said that the couple—long rumored to be on the verge of a

breakup — had divorced "by mutual consent." The ann-

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office, and second because it was not immediately clear how the most powerful man in France could have secured

ss of course it had ling to do with him something to do with a being the most powerful min France.

in France.
French newspaper Web sites reported on Thursday that a judge in the Paris suburb of Nanterre had approved the Sarkendivors. page in the Paris sub-urb of Nanterre had approved the Sarkozye divorce on Monday, ending their love affair of more than 20 years, I to of them as husband and wife.

--- from wire reports

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WHAT'S NEW ONLINE AT MAGICVALLEY COM

The Idio Shortone

A change would be made; to an Amrak authorization bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-NJ. The bill: before Congress could add up to \$12 billion for high-speed rail corridors. Most of the funding is scheduled for larger urban areas and not at the rural areas in Idaho. The bill hasn't had a hearing before the Senate Committee.

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So far, the bill says that Amtrak should do a study, sald Nothern. But Crapo does not want to join as a co-sponsor unless Amtrak sponsor unless Amtral promises to help idaho Amtrak has said it would per

Amtrak has said it would perform studies, but Crapo wants a year-long test train. "Frankly, they've already done studies," said Nothern. "What we want is a test train see if people ride and will use it. That's more of an accurate test, in our opinion."

ion."
It remains unclear whether
Antrak will follow through,
especially when past efforts
taving falled.
About six years ago, the
Amtrak Congressional Task
Force, co-established by
Crapo, submitted a letter to
Transportation Secretary
Norman Mineta, asking the



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administration to consider restoring the Western route, with the addition of freight

restoring the Western route, with the addition of freight service. Nothern said the effort fizzled when Amtrak worried about profitability. A phone call to the Amtrak office in Oakland, Callf, was not returned Thursday. It also remains unknown whether the state will play a role. The Idaho Transportation Department has not been consulted. "It's hard to itali if this is a possibility long-turm of it it's ust an idea by Sen. Crapo, said spokesman Nathan Jerke.

Jerke.

Nothern said there's enough demand from residents, including former rall industry workers in industry

Pocatello. Business officials and lobbyists have said in the past that additional train service could increase commerce in the Magic Valley. The success of the program could rest on pulling time-sensitive goods for the U.S. Postal Service, Fodex and a casino in Pendleton, Ore, that wants to purchase rail cars to transport customers to and from the casino. In Idaho, a route from Chicago to Sentile passes through Sandpoint.

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The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.

Lines David Penny drove has bonne to hen combination to talk penny drove has bonne to hen mouth, some the bonne to hen mouth, some the salding didn't want to talk about 11. "She was suthern sadd Lopez. "She did not want to talk She instated she was fine. That's why I didn't push her! don't know the full extent of everything she went though. I figured when she was ready to falk she would tell she was having night-

Tell she was having night-mares and she stayed up at night watching her. Recently, David took Marlsa and her brother on a trip to Bolse. After placing a few quat-ters into a claw machine game that offers stuffed animal prizes, it seemed she couldn't stop winning. "She and her brother cleaned out a whole machine," Lopez sald. "I told her the last thing you guys need is more stuffed animals."

Lopez suggested she donate her stuffed animals to the emergency room at the Minidoka Memorial

the Minuous ...
Hospital.
Mansa said, "I have a better idea. What if I give them to the police officers so that they can give them to kids like me when daddy did that thing."

Her mother, who was hearing her daughter dis-cuss the traumatic day for the first time, fell into a

the first time, fell into a panie.
What if doing so exposed her daughter to the tragedy of that day? What if it caused her daughter more pain? The last place she wanted to take her daughter was to see the police in Jerome. But Marisa's counselor offered an alternative persective.

offered an afternative per-spective.

Marisa had created her own way to find closure, to harness control over the memories that sought control over her.

"It would be a very good idea," the counselor told

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Airlines

Continued from page A1 advocacy group based in Napa Valley, Calif. "They're making money hand over fist at the expense of passen-

at the expense or passengers."

On Wall Street, initial jubilance with the better-than-expected results gave way to worries with another surge in fuel prices this week that could sink future airline profits. Rising fuel prices prompted some airlines to increase farcs by \$10 on Thursday. But for now, airlines are having a banner year. Most of the profit gains came from cutting costs and packing more passengers into planes as airlines have had difficulty risking fares.

as airlines have new raising fares.
"It was the best quarter since 9/11," sald Ray Neidl, analyst with Calyon Securities, adding that airlines were also able to sell more expensive tickets as a weeked international lines were also able to seil more expensive tickets as they pushed international travel. "They loaded up the planes and had better seat management."
It's all part of the changes sweeping alt travel in recent years. Domestic coach flights often mean narrower seats, less legroum, charges for

less legroom, charges for food and in-flight entertain-ment. Some airlines take a less legroom, charges for food and in-light enternaliment. Some utilines take a no-frills approach, and charge for baggage, pillows and seating assignments. At the same time, international lights have turned first-class travel into a big money maker with higher prices but, also gournet meals, spacious, seats, more leg room and chairs that turn into beds.

Some 'frequent travelers' tried to keep their emotions in check Thursday,
"I'try not to get upset if there is nothing I can do anything about it," sald Beth there is nothing I can do anything about it," sald Beth Butera, a computer analyst 'from San Clemente, Callf, who is, a, frequent filler sesigned to service that are sometimes really good and sometimes really good and sometimes really good and sometimes really from the service of the service of resistance from passengers. Since

2000, when average domestic fares hit \$422, plane tickets have dipped to an average of \$380 with increased competi-tion from low-cost carriers. Big alrilnes such as Southwest Airlines, American

and Delta sald they had record "load factors," or the percentage of the plane filled

record 'load factors,' or the percentage of the plane filled by passengers, as they cut. back on capacity or the number of planes flying. Southwest, the nation's largest discount airline, said Thursday that third-quarter earnings jumped 238 percent of \$162 million compared with the year-earlier period. Meanwhile, No. 4 Continental Airlines reported net income of \$241 million. up slightly from \$237 million a year earlier. United Airlines reports its carnings 'Intesday. Analyst expect the airline to post profits similar to the record \$274 million it reported in the second quarter.

But Wall Street is bracing for a downtum with record fuel prices. Fuel costs now account for airlines' largest expense.

An airline trade group esti-

expense.

An airline trade group estimated that every \$1 increase in the price of a barrel of fuel

increases industry fuel costs by \$485 million. If the price of fuel remains high and fewer repople by the altriles could be hit hard again after taking year's to recover from the aftermath of the acrover from the aftermath of the terrorist come off \$355 billion in unprecedented losses since you have been a sensit of painful reductions, said David. A. Castelveter, spokesman familie the prices in history. With fuers emailing relatively low, more people flewing support for the prices in history. With fuers emailing relatively low, more people flewing support for the prices in history. The large airlines, on average and the prices in history.

this summer than ever before...
The large airlines, on average, had planes flying with 80 percent to 90 percent of their seats. filled, which meant popular filghs were likely to be overbooked and passegers had to be tumped. The planes were also late more offen, with one-quarter arriving late this year, up from 16 percent five; year, ago, "according, to the Department of Transportation."

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Water_

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But days went by and she remained quiet. So her mother placed her in counseling — two sessions of it a week. Marisa went back to school at East Minico Middle School where she was in sixth grade. But for 90 nights she crawled fun bed with her mom. Marisa shifted, talked and cried in her sleep. Her mother could

government the trustee of the utility company's water rights, according to the law-

sult.
The contract was one of
the steps the United States
took in preparation for
building the American Falls
Dam and Reservoir in 1927,
the utility company said.
Originally, the federal government planned to use the
reservoir to store flood water

reservoir to store flood water and winter flows of the Snake River for irrigation use. But the power company relied on the water for hydropower generation.

hydropower generation.
So, the power company transferred its power plant facilities and land to the United States — reserving its water rights — in exchange for a specific amount of storage capacity in the reservoir so the power company could utilize the reservoir rights. rights.
The contract also includ-

ed special exemptions for other water projects by the United States, including

Pallsades Dam, reservoir and power plant, according to Idaho Power. Essentially, the utility company is claiming that the Bureau of Reclamation and the Interior Department are managing water at and upstream from the American Falls reservoir in ways that deny Idahio Power the water to which it is entitled to under the contract. The utility, company has

tied to under the contract.

The utility company has already filed a water rights claim for 300,000 acre-feet of water it would take to cover 300,000 acres observed. water it would take to cover 300,000 acres one-500 deep) in the Snake River Basin Adjudication court, a special state court created to deal with all of Idaho's water rights claims.

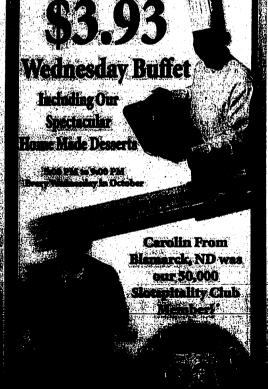
The Bureau of Reclamation has filed a completing water right claim for the water in American Falls Reservoli, secordine to the lawsuit.

according to the lawsult.
Idaho Power owns several hydropower plants down-stream from the American

Falls Darn, including plants in Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls, Billss, CJ. Strike, Swan Falls, Oxbow and Heils Canyon.

"The purpose of the water delivery obligation of defendants under the 1923 contract is for Idaho Power to be able to use such water at these facilities," the utility company wrote in its law-suit. "Idaho Power has had, and continues to have,

company wrote in Its lawsuit. "Idaho Power has had,
and continues to have,
unused hydroelectric capacity at these facilities during
times when Defendants
should be delivering water
under the 1923 contract."
Idaho Power claims the
contract has been violated
every year since 2001. The
company is asking a federal
judge to order the federal
government to compily with
the contract. The federal
government to compily with
the contract. The federal
government has not yet filed
a response to the luwsuit.
Idaho Power Company
has roughly 455,000 custimers and is the "biggest
utility company in the state.



Bush's veto upheld; efforts begin to find compromis<mark>e on children</mark>s health care

WASHINGTON — Chalk up-knother vetor victory for President Bush.
The Democratic controlled House failed on Thursday to override his rejection of a politically popular childrens-health bill, and the White-House instantly called for compromise talks on a replacement.
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president.

It was Bush's third veto of
the year. He has yet to be
overridden, although
Democrats say they will succeed in doing so on a water
projects bill that will soon go
to the White House.

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"We wan this round," said
White House press secretary
Dann Perino, despite" an
aggressive advertising campaign on the insurance bill by
Democratic allies that was
aimed at GO Plawmakers.

Democrate cited public
opinion polis that showed
overwhelming support for a

health care expansion and they predicted some Republicans would pay as heavy price at the polls for sticking with Bush.

At a cost of \$35 billion over five years, the vetoed measure would have added nearly 4 million uninsured children to the insurance program. It provides coverage for those who are not poor enough to qualify for Medicald, but whose families cannot afford private health care. "You either stand with our children or you stand against hem", said Rep, Jim Cyburn of South Carolina, a member of the Democratic leadership. "There is no in between." Critics said the bill was a

of the Democratic leadership.
There is no in between.
Critics said the bill was a sep toward socialized medicine, that too many adults benefited and that despite an explicit prohibition, it would allow children of liegal immigrants to gain coverage.
Democratis do "not want a low income children's plan," said Rep. Dave Camp, R-Mich.

"They want what Hillary Clinton called for in 1994, the first step toward government run insurance for all," he said.

run insurance for all, he said.
As first lady, she unsuccessfully pushed a plan for universal coverage.
Within an hour of the vote, both sides were staking out their ground for compromise talks.

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Middle school in Maine to

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) —
Pupils at a city middle school
will be able to get birth control
pills and patches at their student health center after the
local school board approved
the proposal Wednesday
evening.

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The plan, offered by city

Medide School the first middle
school in Maine to make a full
range of contraception available to students in grades 6
through 8, according to the
state Department of Health
and Human Services.

There are no national figures on how many middle
schools, where most students
range in age from 11 to 13,
provide such services.

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The Tortland Assembly on
School-Based Health Care.

The Portland School

Committee voted 7-2 for the
measure.

coinsent form does not clearly define the services, being offered.

Opportents clustic religious and health objections.

Diane Miller said she felt the plan was against religion and against God. Another-opponent. Peter Doyle said he felt it volated the rights of parents and puts students at risk of cancer because of normanes in the pill.

A supporter, Richard Verrier, said the not enough to depend on parents it to protect their, children ibecause there may be students who can't discuss things with their parents.

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EDITORIAL

Tousley has a spending plan; he needs to stick with it

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f you overspend your household budget by 3 percent this year, were guessing that nobody's going to write you a check to cover the difference.

So Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley shouldn't be surprised that the county commissioners chose not to do the same.

The sheriff's department spent more than \$80,000 over its budge et in September, which is the end of the county's fiscal year. Tousley also busted his budget in 2005-and 2006, but both times the commission made up the defact.

This year, commissioners took \$55,000 in potential salary out of the sheriff's fiscal 2008 budget.

Granted, Tousley has less control over spending than do most county, department chiefs. He can't predict when crimes, bad weather, fires and accidents happen.

But the commissioners raised

pen.
But the commissioners raised his budget 9 percent for FY 2008, to more than \$3 million. Earlier this year, Tousley got permission to hire four new deputies.
So, the, commission — two-thirds of which is new this year, understandably wasn't in a mood to give the sheriff even more to cover \$55.831 in overtime and

cover \$55,831 in overtime and \$25,669 in maintenance and fuel costs that his department spent during the last pay period of FY 2007.

Tousley has for years been telling county_commissioners that his agency is being asked to do to much with too little, and with some justification. For nearly a decade, the sheriff didn't get any new-positions even as the county's population grew from 61,000 to 72,000. Tousley had to cover Castleford and Muraugh with contract-employees because he didn't have the resources to hire full-time deputies to protect. Those communities.

But this bridger cayle the commissioners grew him.

have the resources to here not time acpuives to proved, those communities.

But this budget cycle the commissioners give him enough money to scaff Casiletori and Muratigh with full-time depictes. Salaries for the sheriff officer oses percent to \$2.3 million, and Tousley's own salary rose 7 percent, to \$57,080.

It's a fair budget for a sheriff's department this size, and one with which Tousley himself expressed satisfaction last summer.

tion last summer.

So the sherilf needs to make every reasonable effort to stay within his spending limits for the remainder of this fiscal year. Clearly, he has a county cominssion willing to work with him, so its up to Tousley to demonstrate good faith with the commissioners.

A public givency's budget is a commitment to the tax-payers to stay within a mutually-agreed spending bluepring. Emergendes saide, overspending is breaking faith with the folks who really pay the county's bills.

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Recently, an undercover
cop at the Minneapolls-St.
Paul airpoit airested Sen.
Larry Craig for What he said
was 'soliciting sez.' Ilistened,
to the tape, internogation
three times between Sen.
Craig and the cop. I couldn't
see that the cop had a cases, or

w that trac down Sen. Craig. A security must have

Doesn't the House of Representatives have anything better to do?

ust as it appears the United States may have unned an important comer in Iraq with the reported disabiling of al-Qaida, Turkey is threatenin to invade northern Iraq in the attempt to stop attacks. an attempt to stop attacks by Kurdish rebels on Turkish territory.

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House Democrats added fuel to the combustible situ ation when the House Foreign Affairs Committee ation when the House Foreign Affairs Committee Foreign Affairs Committee on Oct. 10 passed a resolution that recognitions as general and the second of the s

measure.
Since Saddam Hussein
was toppled from power,
Turkey has been threatening
to invade northern frag to
settle old scores. Turkey has
the provocation is believes it the provocation it believe needs in the killing of 30 Turkish soldiers and civil-



ians by members of the Kurdistan Workers' Parry (known as the PKK) in just the last two weeks. Writing in the publication Insight, Gailla Lindenstrauss notes, 'Thurkish) President Abdullah Gul accused American politicians of sacrificing big issues for petty games of domestic politics." That sounds about right. Are Democrats so cyrnical that they would stir an already bolling pot in hopes that it would negate whatever success America may finally be having in quelling towards hope in the consecutive of the proposition of t ships rhetoric about the war already being lost and their refusal to acknowledge

their refusal to acknowledge even the slightest progress in Iraq as positive lest it reflect well on the Bush administration-cynicism-about their cynical actions might be justified. If Turkey will not be dis-suaded from entering Iraq to root out the rebiels; the Bush administration might con-sider helping the Turks do the job quickly and as pain-lessly as possible so that

they might hastily return to their side of the border. If the Kurds wish to continue the Kurds wish to continue with their properous and more peaceful lifestyles, they will help locate and expunge the rebels among them. The last thing the region need is to inflame Islamic fundamentalists, who, despite tensions that have long threatened to top-le Ankam's secular government, have so far managed to peacefully coexist with moderate Muslims, as well as secularists.

moderate Muslims, as well as secularists.

A senior commander of the rebel group, Duran Kalkan, was quoted in an Associated Press story as saying the Turkish military will suffer a serious blow if it launches a cross-borties. launches a cross-borde offensive and would be

offensive and would be bogged down in a quag-mire. Another quagmire is perceisely what is not needed in Iraq, Oil prices, which have increased in recent days in anticipation of Trukish milliary action, would go even higher should another front be opened in Iraq. There should be no rush to condemn a genocide that

decades ago (and the very word "genocide" is in dis-pute as a description of what happened). Politically it might play well for Democrats, but it could backfire and have severe a repercussions for American foreign policy. American repercussions for American foreign policy, American 3: forces in Ima (supply lines could be disrupted) and American interests in Imaquand throughout the region for years to come. The next president cannot possibly enjoy long-term benefits from such shortsightedness by House Democrats. Whatever immediate political gain Democrats might hope to extract from this misguided and Ill-timed resolution will be overcome by the long-term pain it.

by the long-term pain it generates. Apparently there are limits beyond which are limits beyond which coven bemoerats are not will ing to go in their pursuit of political gain. There are some issues that ought to transcend partisanship and this is one of them.

Syndicated columnist Cal Thomas can be reached ar tmseditors@tribune.com.

Individuals should be accountable for own health care how we use health care and

G ow Butch Otter has involved wide-ranging recommendation emerging from his recent health care summit, offering strategies that address some deep problems in our country's health care summit, offering strategies that address some deep problems in our country's health care system.

Got Otter is to be commended for making health care a priority, and as he has sated, the summit was given the beginning. Those of the who participated insultage has been as select first to trustform health care. That is job that requires all of us because it will take deeply insightful and collaborative ideas to fix some of the misjor problems such as 220,000 (dabaons lack, any health insurance, most offen life your rund and

health insurance in the young rural are the young rural are

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READER'S COMMENT John Stellmo

leads to errors and wasteful duplication that are costly for all of us. share medical records. This leads to errors and wastefu

all of us.

• Many of us are not as aware of healthy lifestyle behaviors as we should be.

• The current system is burdensome and complex. Health plans especially must do a better job of navigating and advisting the people we

hese are the essential es that affect our entre ith care system, in Idah throughout the country hear these themes con-

hojw we use health care and how we pay for It. We believe individuals should be at the center, with the power to consult and to choose treatment, and to own portable records of their health care. We should all be able to know what we are getting in terms of quality, cost, and other elements of value, such as service. We believe health plans should support and connect the individual to care, and create financial connect the individual to care, and create financial incentives that reward an individual's healthy actions and health care professionals who consistently get quality outcomes. We believe that armed with the appropriate.

armed with the appropriate information, a person and his or her primary physician are in the best position to make health related choices. All the complexity of our health care system comes down to this simple principle. Fur people first. If we do this yield, we can reduce error and waste, enjoy better health and better outcomes, and extend siftondable, quality health care to all our citi-

As someone who is familiar with our health care industry. I know it is difficult to look at the current system with new eyes and imagine what in can be. But I am confident that we can meet the challenge of identifying concrete actions our state can take immediately to begin solving our health care problems for thousands of our nelghbors and for future generations of Idahoans.

Gov. Otter's health care As someone who is famil-

Gov. Otter's health care Gow. Otter's health care summit recommendations are a significant first step in developing bold health care reform solution's (dahoans deserve, Wer have a rure opportunity to develop reforms that put us far ahead of the national curve, Muchipublic discussion and deliberation will follow, but we must also act.

roust also act.
Together, we can take
charge of our health care
resources so they work bette
for everyone.

John Stellmon of Lewiston is president of Regence BlueShield of Idano.

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legally guilty.

One larger issue must be addressed. The Republican Partypistonm clearly!

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tive homosexual lifestyle incompatible with public service on behalf of the

The understated, brave eloquence of Bill Cosby

The 17th century philosopher Blaise Pascal once observed that mankind is suspended between two infinities — the infinitely large and the infinitely large and the infinitely single in the news: Al Gore wishes to speak for the planet, while Bill Costy wishes to speak for the sto speak to the human. s to speak to the human

heart.

And it's revealing, given the liberal biases of our culture, that one man receives so much attention and the

that one man receives so much attention and the other man, so little. Gore, former vice president-turned-pundit-movie star, has chosen, as his topic, the infinitely big. And he has been rewarded hugely: He just won the Nobel Peace Prize, on top of many other awards showered down on him by the elite culture, including an Oscar and an Emmy. So Gore will ascend into the jetstream of world-renown — the same left-tilling empyrean occupied by such globe-trotters as Bono and Bill and Mellinda Gates. In the meantline, closer in the meantline, closer in the meantline, closer in the meantline, closer in the properties of the properties to both. Come on People: On the Pub from Victins to

Medical School to write a book, "Come on People: On the Path from Victims to Victors," which argues that many of the problems within the black community are the black community are self-inflicted, the result of a

self-inflicted, the result of a counterproductive culture of violence and victimhood. Cosby has been making this point for years — and has been attacked by the left for years. Michael Eric Dyson, speaking for the lib-eral street-activism left over from the '60s, wrote an entire book attacking Cosby's "poi-



sonous" view of black cul-

But Cosby and Poussaint ave the cold terrible facts But Cosby and Poussaint have the cold terrible facts on their side: "In 1950, five out of every sk black children were born into a two-parent home. Today that number is less than two out of six," Yes, white racism exists, but it was worse a half-century ago. Something bad is happening within black culture, and Cosby and Poussaint are not shy about naming it: the celebration of volence and ignorance emblemized in the "gangstal lifestyle."

The unyleiding uruth is that any group climbs into the middle class only by embracing middle-class values. This is a "conservative fact of life that was once

ues. This is a "conservative" fact of life that was once equally embraced by liberals, before they "progressed" on to "liberation" as a new goal. But after decades of disaster, black thinkers such as

sby and Poussaint — and before them, John McWhorter, Juan Williams McWhorter, Juan Williams and, yes, Clarence Thomas — are leading a moral renalssance among African-Americans, which surely counts as the most hopeful social trend in our national life today. And yet with the remarkable exception of NBC's Tim Russert, who bravely devoted the entire hour of Sunday's "Meet the Press" to Cosby and Poussaint, the mainstream

media seem little interested in this black renaissance. Why is that? Perhaps because the liberal-leaning elites realize that they are losing the debate over poverty and uplift—the winners being those who speak for hard work, abstincted and the seement of the se ence and delayed gratifica-

No wonder the chattering classes, fleeing from their horror of such a "bourgeois" existence, have moved on to

horror of such a "bourgeois existence, have moved on to new, greener pastures. But there's a problem looming ahead for Gore and his many fans: how to radically reduce "greenhouse gases." The environmentalists have their answer: some sort of global authority to restrict factories and cars—which would, not coincidentally, authorize them to rule the world. But maybe China won't cooperate. Maybe the Chinese will watch as we shut down our factories—and they keep theirs open. And then who will win the next war? Not a war of polar bears and the Prius, but a real war of ships and airbears and the Prius, but real war of ships and air-

planes.
If Gore wants to be constructive, he will figure out
to how to reduce pollution
- while still preserving
American industry. If he
could do that, he would
truly earn the respect and
admiration of all Americans
But in the meantime

admiration of an Americans.
But in the meantime,
Cosby and Poussaint have
taken on a challenge that we
can win, because the struggle
will take place within our
own hearts.

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A downside to winning

ASHINGTON — A great strength of great strength of great strength of the driver to succeed — well, not just to succeed but to do better than anyone else; to be a star, a tycom, an autholity, a power, a celebrity or a leader, feared or obeyed more than your peers, it is the belief in these possibilities that motivates countless Americans to strive for excellence, to work hard and to search for new discoveries and inventions. As for one of the great weaknesses of American society, see all of the above. It is an enduring paradox of the American condition. There is a point at which ambition and the determination to succeed, which generally serve us well, turn destructive, corrupting and dishonest. Success becomes its own god. Winning is what matters; the methods or consequences count little or not at all.

at all.
The latest reminder of the The latest reminder of the pandox comes from three recent cases: Bill Belichick, the coach of the New England Patriots; runner Marion Jones; and trial lawyer William Lerach, Belichick had oppo-nents' defensive signals videotaped, contrary to explicit National Football explici. National Football
League rules; Jones admitted
taking illegal drugs around
the 2000 Olympics; and
Lernch pleaded guilty to illegully hiring plaintiffs as fronts
for illing suits against companies. Belichte, fog off flairly
casy (as \$500,000 flne), but the
others did not, Jones has
returned five medals (three
gold, two bronze) won at the
Sydney Olympics, and Lerneth
faces \$6 million of penalties
and at least a year in Jail.
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melliphic services didn't win
three Super Bowls (2002,
2004, 2005) on inherent abilityl Jones almost certainly
would have camed some gue rules; Jones admitted



medals without doping.
Lerach was among the kingpins of trial attorneys.
Although he might have
missed some suits by not
having dummy plaintiffs, his
firm surely could have
remained in the top tier while
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firm surely could have remained in the top tier while abiding by the rules. On the whole, Americans believe in ambition. They think it's necessary for them personally and valuable for society, in one survey, the National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago asked respondents what mattered for getting ahead in life. Ambition marked first at 43 percent, lagging behind were "at 35 percent," Lagging behind were "natural ability" (13 percent). "Runwing the right people" (10 percent). "ducated parents" (6 percent). "Though goilical connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "The percent of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of a percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political connections" (8 percent) and "a personal part of the percent). "Ambiting political part of t ual effort counts; other stuff is

Americans tinin that individual effort counts; other stuff is secondary.

It is not just that we endorse ambilion. We're also fascinated by It.

"American Idol" and its many limitators — Top Chef,"
"Project Ruiway,"
"The Last Comic Standing," among others — are not about singing, cooking, designing clothes or relining jokes. As political scientist Benjamin Barber notes in the current Wilson Quarterly, these shows are "abord quarterly, these shows are "abord programming and long," That's why they're so popular they re a televised meaging or of what many Americans live every discontinuations.

day.
Superficially, we want to
know the outcomes. But the

real draw of these programs Is that we like vicariously through the contestants dreams and disappointments. Almost all of us want to be a champlon almost none of us can be. We sympathize or identify with upstanding losers, who, despite strenuous efforts and personal integrity, fall short. We cheer winners whose talent and hard work ment success. We'd like to be in their son!

whose talent and hard work mert success. Wed like to be in their spot. But we dislike a conniving victor who, even if fulented, seems a creep or fraud. By and large, most Americans reconcile ambition's high demands with real-world limits. The essayist Daniel Akst, also writing in The Wilson Quarterly, sensibly warns: "Life is not as compedition to the control limits." Life is not as compedition where the compedition of the control limits who were less than they did a generation ago, even ark like maniacs. And compedition of all kinds is worst in places such as New General Compedition of all kinds is worst in places such as New Jones and state layster and appresshool panie affect even the rich and powerful. The media come to us from these places... (and their reports) should be discounted the discounted th from these places ... (and their reports) should be discounted

reports) should be discounte by at leas 50 percent."

Fair enough. But for a sub-set of Americans, ambildon becomes unmoored from anchors of good judgment, widely accepted social norm or ethical values. It becomes fanatical, a force that some-times produces astanishing fanatical, a force that some-times produces astonishing accomplishments and some-times tragedy, misery and glaring lapses in behavior— and occasionally all of them together. The stories of Belichtick, jones and Leruch attest to hat. As ambition inflates, so does self-absorption. Everything clase in life deflates. The single-mindedness can smother self-restraint and common sense. It's a big.

common sense. It's a big downside.

Syndicated columnist Robert J. Samuelson writes

Let 'E' go back to her dad in Cuba

ASHINGTON — Children in the Children in the face enough challenges without adding politics and ideology to the mix, never mind the C-word.

mind the C-word.
Cuba

Ellan II.' the sequel we
hoped never to see, is what
fathers' groups are calling a
Miami case that once again
highlights our confusion
about paternal rights in
child custody battles.
This time, the dispute
revolves around a 5-yearold Cuban girl, her biological father in Cuba, her
mentally unstable mother
in the U.S., a passel of relatives, therapists, guardina
ad litem, activist attorneys
and, finally, a weathy, and, finally, a wealthy, influential Cuban-American

ster family. Elian and "E," as we'll call Elian and "E," as we'll call the girl, have similar sto-ries. In Elian's case, the father wanted his boy returned to Cuba after the child's mother drowned en route to the U.S., but fami-ly members in the U.S. wanted him to grow up here.

wanten min to grow up here.
Few can have forgotten how then Attorney General Janet Reno sent armed troops to remove Elian from his Miami home and return him to Cuba.
In E's case, the facts are a little muddler, but the principle is the same: Does the biological father, assuming he is fit, have a right to his own child? The answer should seem obvious:

answer should seem obvious:
Not yes, but hell yes.
But what's obvious Isn't
always so. E is another
tragic case in point.
There isn't enough space
here to describe the many
complications—and questionable behavior—in this
sordid saga. In her recent
ruling, for instance, Circuit
Judga Jeri B. Cohen criticized 'unprofessional conduct by certain members of





the defense team and a general hostille environment in the courtroom."
Briefly, E was 2 when she came legally to the U.S. along with her mother.
Elens Perez, a half-brother and a "stepfather." who agreed to marry Perez so that he could make the trip, according to Cohen's

trip, according to conens ruiling.

Perez had won a Cuban visa lottery that allows the winner, a spouse and minor children to emigrate to the U.S. under special

to the U.S. under special parole authority.

The stepfather dumped
Perez and the children Immediately upon arrival, whereupon Perez began to unravel. When she attempted suicide in 2005, she lost custody of her kids to the state.

she lost custody on ner Aust to the state. Both E and her half-brother were placed in tem-porary custody with a well-known Miami couple, Joe Cubas and his wife Maria. Cubas is a wealthy sports agent, both controversial and revered by many in the

Cuban community for helping Cuban athletes defect and assume careers in American baseball leagues. Cubas also has worked with a Miami opnhanage for abused children stuck in long-term foster care. Among those he helped was E's half-brother, whom the Cubases have adopted. The custody case has dragged on so long that E has bonded with the Cubases, who have a home in upscale Coral Cables, a swimming pool and a boat. Life is good, and few dispute that the Cubases have offered a stable, nutruing home to the two children. By contrast, E's father, Rafael Izquierdo, is a poor farmer who lives with his

Rafael Izquierdo, is a poor common-law wife and another child in rural, cen-

trai Cuba. We don't disenfranchise parents or deny children their natural parents, assuming they're fit, based on politics, income or

on pointes, income or material goods. The sad truth is that E should have been put on a plane back to Cuba as soon as her mother was deter-mined unfit.

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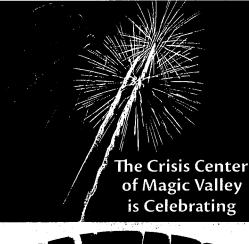
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Hagerman-Oakley battle could be one for the ages

Pirates, Hornets both unbeaten headed into Snake River clash

There's no need to tell Lonnie Funkhouser and Nick Greenwell what's on the line tonight. The leaders of the Hagerman Pirates and Oadley Homeis football programs know full well. For everyone else, for all those who may have let, the happenings of Class 14 football in District 194 slip. by, them's the deal Tonlight, the undefeated "Pirates" and

Hornets, both 7-0 overall, will battle for the perch of the snake Blver Conference for the district championship and the top berth to the Division I state playoffs, which the birds on Nov. 2.

"It's a big game," Greenwell and "we've never had a conference title for 8-man (football), so it over the troubly

Oakley at Hagerman

When: 7 p.m., tonight
The akinny: Both teams are
7-0 overall and 5-0 in Snake
River Conference play.
Tonight's winner will earn
the conference's top playoff

exploit in each other, any-thing that will allow for a foothold in the climb towards the Snake River tide. "Oakley has some really excellent athletes. They're

more athletic than we are, Punkhouser said. They score on big plays, kickoff returns, stuff like that. We need to make them pound out drives. We need to control the ball and clock, and keep this thing low scoring. The Hornets have ended he last four games on the mercy-rule, meaning they haven't played a complete four-quarter game since Sept. 7. But in that fact may like the

Sept. 7.
But in that fact may like the key to the Pirates' possible success: while the many shutous and mercy-rule victories' look impressive, Hagerman could win on endurance if the score is close.

Hagerman and Oakley head-to-head

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There's really no telling what will happen when these teams face off, but as far as numbers go, Oakley looks to have an edge. Here are just a few of the breakdowns in

A Contract

utscored foes 317-133 with

one shutout (versus Sho-Ban on Sept. 7.) Oakley has outpointed opponents 353-56 with four shutouts and four mercy-rule

CSI heads

south for two key

matches

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

Golden Eagles to face Snow, No. 1 Salt Lake

Look beyond the excite-

STATE SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

Ouch: Area teams go 0-7

Four teams fall at 3A tournev 📑

By David Bashore Times-News writer

BUHL—The opening day of the Class 3A state soccer tournaments was not a good day for District IV teams. Four squads came from the district with dreams of a state championship, yet all four had those dreams dashed by falling at the first hurdle.

hurdle
The Filer girls, Bliss boys and both
Community. School. teams: were
knocked off; in the quarterman
roking, entiched by a total of 193
on Friday. All four of the teams will
ty to avoid going few and ont when
they square off in consolation action,
today, with; at icker to the consolation finals on the line.

Girls

SHELLY 1, CONSUMENT SCHOOL 8.

The Cutthroat of cominated sections of the game but were unable to create any clear-cut chances; and their undefeated record -against Class 3A opposition went by the wayside when Shelley's Mikayla Cowley netted her 48th goal of the sesson to advance the Russess into the state semifinals. Cowley got the state semifinals. Cowley got the of a goalmouth scramble two



manually School's Travis Stone hattles for the half against an Ocolino defender T week in Buhl. The Citthinuits full 4-1; suffering their first aethack of the season.

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that gave the Russets their goal, but looked ahead to foday's game, and a chance to rebound, at the same time, 'It was a goalmouthgeramble, and we couldn't clear the ball," said

Please see 3A SOCCER, Page B4

Look beyond the excite-ment. Beyond the anticipation of Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference show-down against the top-ranked for a state of the state of the control of the state of the college of Southern Idaho volleyball team has made sure to keep abreast of this week Before taking on No. 1 Salt Lake Community College, the

oriented Sno

Badgers.
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Verrall record won't strike
fear in the heara of my
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Badgers took CSI to five
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Burley falls to Skyview in OT, Jerome blanked

VARSITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS



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Class 5A			Canyon Conference			
			Wendell	2-0	2-5	
. High Count			Glenns Ferry	0-1	2-5	
Highland	2-0	6-1	Valley	0-1	2-5	
Madison	2.0	5-2				
Idaho Falls	1-1	5-2	Clas	s 1A		
Twin Falls	1.2	2-5	Snake River			
Skyline	0-3	1-7	Oliano niver		110116	
			Hagerman	5-0	7-0	
Cla	ss 4A		Oakley	5-0	7-0	
Great Bas			Lighthouse Ch	r. 3-2	5-2	
		ilanco	Shoshone -	3-2	4-3	
	Nest		Raft River	2-3	4-3	
Minico	. 3-0	7-0	Castleford	1-4	3-4	
Jerome	1-1	4-3	Hansen	1-4	2-5	
Wood River	1.1	1.5	Sho-Ban	0-5	0.6	
Burley	0-3	0-8	J			
			Sawtooth (onfer	Anca	

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osches: To report game results, 383, Exts. 239, 230, 229 or 220, or 735-3239.

Football's regular season wraps up tonight for teams in the Great Basin Conference West Division (Class 4A), Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference (SA) and Calporation of the Conference (SA) and Calporation of Calporation of Class IA will not play their regular-season finales until next week.

Here's a look at how the

regular-season finales until next week. Here's a look at how the playoff scenarios are panning out for District IV teams.

CLASS 5A.

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TWIN FAILS sits at No. 4 In the High Country Conference with two weeks to play, yet only one of those games is a conference match. The Bruins play 4A Minico tonight, and finish the regular season, next week against a visiting idaho Fails, which is currently third in the standings. As of today, Highland and Madison are ited atop the regular season at 2-0, and fathor Fails is at 1-2. Even if the Bruins is a conference of the Bruins and Conference of the Bruins and Conference of the Bruins and Conference of the Bruins at 1-2. Even if the Bruins defeat Idaho Fails next week, they are mathematically incapable of earning a playoff spot.

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with play in the Great Basin Conference West Division, awaiting next week's hone gume about the gume about the

CLASS 3A

Though Kimberly leads the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference at 3-0 and cracked the Idaho media poli last week, conference games remain, and they linish up tonight (Gooding has finished SCIC play at 0-4). Kimberly will face Filer, and Buhl will host Declo. The

Indians and Buildogs are tled for second at 2-1 and Declo is banging on at 1-2. Buhl and Filer victories will tie up the No. 1 spot with everyone at 3-1, and the teams would likely neet early next week for a Kansas City-style playoff to determine first-round games. The top District Viseed will host the fourth seed from District VI, the runner-up will host the third seed from District III and the third seed will travel to face the District III champion.

CIASS 2A
The Wendell Trojans reclaimed the Canyon Conference title for the first time since 2004 by sweeping the Glenns Ferry Pilots and Willey Villaga, As such, the Trojans are guaranteed the Control of the Control

District IV playoff picture grows clearer

belongs to 4-0 Firth.

CLASS 1A DIV. I

Division 1 will only take two teams from the Snake River Conference (combined batrless IVA-VII). The conference champion will host the District III runner-up. The Snake River runner-up. will what the District III runner-up. The Snake River runner-up will what the District III champion. Hagerman and Cakley are tied atop the Snake River at 5-0 with a decisive regular-science of the Snake River and Cakley are tied at 13-2, so a pair of with segman. Lighthouse Christian and Shoshone are tied at 3-2, so a pair of with segman groups of either Hagerman or Oakley slip wide before the playoffs.

CLASS 1A DIV. II

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The opening round of the
Division II playoffs will pit
four teams from the Sawtooth
Conference (combined
Districts IV-VV) in two
weeks. The Sawtooth champlon will host the fourth seed,
while the runner-up will host
the third seed.
Currently, Carey sits atop
the conference at 5-0,
Dietrich and Mackay are tled
for second at 4-1, while
Richfield, Rockdand and
North Gem are tled for fourth

Power Rankings

Class 3A

Parry's **POW** ER Guide

1. Lake City	93.0
2. Meridian	92.0
3. Highland	86.7
4. Centennial	84.6
5. Coeur d'Ale	ne 77.2
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	11 4A
1. Blackfoot	74.7
-2Sandpoint-	71.8
3. Pocatello	71.3 67.6
4. Minico	66.0
5. Bonnevillo	00.0
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1. Fruitland	79.1
2. Shelley	68.5
3. Snake River	
4. Welser	57.5
5. Timberlake	57.0
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1. Firth	50.1
2. Orofino	45.3
3. West Side	38.6
4. Aberdeen	. 35.3
Grangeville	34.6
	IS IA
1. Council	42.1
2. Salmon Rive	
3. Oakley	40.4
4. Carey	39.7
5. Lighthouse	Chr. 27.3
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	Favored Team	Rating	Diff.	Rating	Underdog
	ABERDEEN	35.3	4.6	30.7	Soda Spring
	Bishop Kelly	54.7	10.3	44.4	KUNA :
	Blackfoot	74.7	38.5	36.2	HILLCREST
	BONNERS FERRY	30.4	4.5	25.9	Kellogg
	@BONNEVILLE	66.0	6.6	59.4	Rigby
_	BUHL	46,4	19.9	26.5	Declo
-	Camas County	-4:4	~4:0~~	-0:4	-NORTH-GEN
	Capital	73.5	16.0	57.5	CALDWELL
	CAREY	39.7	58.7	-19.0	Murtaugh:
_	Cascade	3,3	11.0	7.7	WILDER!
	CENTURY	56.4	29.3	27.1	Burley.
	COEUR D'ALENE	77.2	9.2	68.0	Southridge,
	Councit	42.1	53.7	-11.6	HORSESHO
	Deary	16.5	23.3	6.8	TIMBERLINE
	Firth	50.1	37.1	13.0	NORTH FRE
	Fruitland	79.1	64.5	14.6	PAYETTE
	GARDEN VALLEY	25.0	50.3 -	-25.3	Greenleaf F
	GLENNS FERRY	14.8	5.3	9.5	Valley
	Grangeville	34.6	0.4	34.2	KAMIAH
	Highland	86.7	27.4	59.3	SKYLINE
	HOMEDALE	30.0	6.2	23.8	.McCall-Doni
	IDAHO CITY	13.1	18.7	-5.6	Notus
	@IDAHO FALLS	74.8	0.0	74.8	Madison
	Jerome	52.6	17.9	34.7	WOOD RIVE
	Kimberly	37.2	11.3	25.9	FILER
	KOOTENAI	19.5	9.1	10.4	Clark Fork
	LAKE CITY .	93.0	15.5	77.5	Moses Lake
	LEWIS COUNTY	-21.7	3.9	-25,6	Clearwater '
	Lewiston	64.0	1.3	62.7	POST FALLS

	MALAD	.07.0	41.2	-14.0	Grace •
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	Marsh Valley	40.0	5.7	34.3	AMERICAN FAI
	Melba	14.9	7.7	7.2 .	NEW PLYMOU
	MERIDIAN	92.0	. 7.4	84.6	Centennial
	MINICO	67.6	5.8	61.8	Twin Falls.
	Moscow	49.9	27.4	22.5	PRIEST, RIVER
	MOUNTAIN HOME	55.6	15.2	40.4	Emmett
	MOUNTAIN VIEW:	72.5	- 2.7	.69.8	Eagle
	Nampa Christian	32.0	-20,0-	- 12.0 -	MARSING
-	NAMPA	51.3	_8.2	43.1	Columbia
	Oakley	40.4	14.3	26.1	HAGERMAN
	OROFINO	45.3	50.3	5.0	Potlatch
٠	PARMA	32.3	45.2	-12.9	Cole Valley Ch
•	POCATELLO	71:3	-9.6-	-61:7-	-Preston
	PRAIRIE	21.6	21.7	0.1	Lapwal
D	Raft River	22.8	9.1 `	13.7	CASTLEFORD
-	Rimrock	8.5	6.6	1.9	TRIVALLEY
٠.	Ririe	26.3	23.0	3.3	CHALLIS
	Rockland	-2.7	3.5	6.2	RICHFIELD
	SALMON RIVER	40.8	58.8	-18.0	Meadows Valle
•	SANDPOINT	71.8	7.0	64.8	Lakeland
	Shoshone	17.5	29.8	.12.3	SHO-BAN
	SKYVIEW	40.5	12.2	28.3	Middleton
	SNAKE RIVER	57.6	20.2	37.4	.Bear Lake
	TIMBERLAKE	57.0	55.0	2.0	St. Maries
••	TIMBERLINE B	56.6	2.5	.54.1	Borah
	TROY	25.6	0.1	25.5	Kendrick
•	VALLIVUE	70.4	36.9	33.5	Boise
	WALLACE	14.5	29.0	-14.5	Lakeside
	Wendell	23.0	6.9	16.1	GOODING
		32.4	16.4	16.0	Butte County
	WEST JEFFERSON	34.4	10.4	10.0	Dutte County

ver Guide was created in 1979 by No of these two ratings establishes a power rating for that team.

Rivals collide Twin Falls visits Minico tonight

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It won't be for a conference victory like by the old days, but much is on the line-longht at 7 pm., in Rupert as the undefeated Minico Spartans host a Twin Falls Bruits of the property of the pr

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Golden Eagles are fired up to take the floor against the Bruins for the third time this season.
"I want to take them at their own home." CSI sophomore libero Chanelle Esteban said." It want to do what they did to us, but better. A worse feeling for them. It want to show the girls that this is the feeling that they have and this is what we need to take to nationals." While beating SLCC won't be a cakewalk for CSI, the Golden Eagles have played tight with the Bruins. Of the five games played between the two teams, CSI has lost four by only two points. The Golden Eagles will look to force the Bruins into an extended contest at SCI is understood in marches that them. While Cartisser likes here cann of finish matches earlier fifthes when of their sanlty, the CSI played refresh and the matches caller fifthes when of their sanlty, the CSI played refresh apprendy confident, when put into must-win alturations.

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15; Mountain Home 4-2 Others receiving votes: Lakeland 10; Preston 7,

itland (9)

No. 2 USF unbeaten no more: Rutgers wins 30-27

PISCATAWAY, N.J. — It's not easy being No. 2 — just ask South Flordia. The Bulls became the third second-ranked cum to lose in the last three weeks, having their unexpected unbeaten run snapped by tricky Rutgers 30-27 on Thursday night. Third-string quarterback Andrew DeBaola threw a 15-yard touchdown pass off a fake field goal to give the Scarlet Knights the lead in the third quarter and futugers also used a fake punt to set up a field goal in the first quarter.

quarter.

Ray Rice provided a more conventional 181 yards on 39 carries for Rutgers (5-2, 2-1 Big East) and Mike Teel threw two touchdown passes to Tiguan Underwood.

Tiquan Underwood.

The Bulls (6-1, 1-1) had their eight-game winning streak come to an end, no doubt to the delight of Boston College, LSU, Oklahoma and

the rest of the teams hoping to grab the second spot in the BCS stand-ings USF held this week. Matt Grothe threw for 247 yards and a touchdown and ran for 58 yards, but Rutgers' defense swarmed South Florida's multital-ented quarteback in the second half and sacked him seven times in the game.

half and sacked him seven times in the game. A week after No. 2 California lost to Oregon State and two weeks after then-No. 2 Southern California was upset by Stanford, the Bulls became the 11th Top 10 term to fall to a unranked opponent this season. The company of the company of the theory of the company of the company to the company of the company of the theory of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company of the company of the company of the company to the company of the company to the company of the company

yard field with 11:59 left in the fourth quarter to give Rutgers a 30-20 lead. Grothe's gang wasn't done. He led the Bulls on a 70-yard touchdown drive that Mike Ford capped with a 1-yard run with 9:16 left to make it

30-27. When USF linebacker Ben Moffitt

When USF linebacker Ben Moffitt recovered Rice's furnible near mid-field with 4:11 left, the Buils were in business at the Rutgers 40. But Damaso Renkart sacked Grothe on the first play, and for one of the first play, and for the forced to pum. Rutgers was unable to kill the clock and the Buils got one more shot to keep their perfect season alive, starting at the Rutgers 49. On the first play, freshman Joe Lefeged came on a safety biliz and sacked Grothe from the blind side. On fourth-and-22, Amarti Jackson caught a pass down the sideline beyond the first down marker, but the play was wiped out by an offensive pass interference call because the receiver pushed off.

the receiver pushed off.
The last gasp came on a fourth-and-37 from the Rutgers 24. Grothe

heaved a desperation pass into traf-fic and Rutgers defensive back Zaire Kitchen intercepted.

Mack runs for 100 yards, leads Utah to win at TCU

leads Utah to win at TCU
FORT WORTH, Texas — Darrell
Mack pounded his way for 100
yards rushing with a touchdown
and Utah won its fourth straight
game since starting quarterback
Brian Johnson returned from
Injury, beating TCU 27-20 on
Injury, beating TCU 27-20
Mack's fourth straight 100-yard
game — on 32 carries — and
johnson's return coincide with the
winning streak that has kept the
Utes (5-3, 2-2 Mountain West) on
the fringe of contending for the
conference title.
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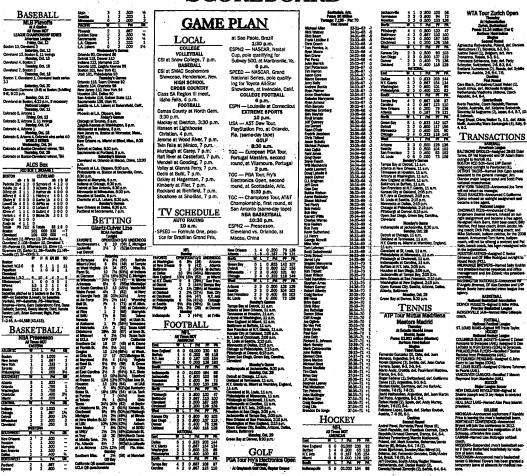
games after separating his snoulder in the season opener, completed 13 of 20 passes for 120 yards and a touchdown. His only interception didn't hurt the Utes. Mack and Johnson accounted for all but seven of Utah's 227 total

yards.
TCU (4-4, 1-3), with three 11-win seasons the past four years, already has three losses to teams ahead of the Horned Frogs in the Mountain West standings.
Chris Manfredini kleked a 41-46-47-41 for TCI with 307 ICI

Chris Manifredlini kicked a 41-yard field goal for TCU with 2:07 left and the Frogs thought they had the ball back when David Hawthorne recovered an onside kick But offi-cials ruled Hawthorne touched the ball before it went 10 yards, and confirmed that after a lengthy replay review.

— The Associated Press

SCOREBOARD



Sacramento police search home of Kings player in alleged assault

SACRAMENTO — Authorities are investigat-ig allegations that Sacramento Kings player istin Williams socially assaulted a female

SACRAMENTO — Authorities are investigating allegations that Sacramento Kings player justin Williams sexually assaulted a female acquaintance, a Sacramento Police Department spokesman floy Hanson sald Williams has been given an indefinite leave of absence and returned to Sacramento from a road trip to New Medocto to obtain a lawyer, a step recommended by team officials. Hanson would not say whether the teamplanned to suspend Williams. "We recently became aware of a complaint involving Justin Williams that apparently is being investigated by the Sacramento police, Hanson sald. "We are currently in the process of avaluating any additional information that becomes awallable to us." Criminal Investigators searched Williams home Wednesday, night, leaving with some times that police see evaluating, police. Sgr. Matt Young sald during a news conference. Williams, a reserve center, has not been charged.

Carlos Boozer and Mehmet Okur finished with 15 points spiece for the Jazz (3-3), while Deron Williams had 12 and Ronnie Brewer 10. The Kings railled much of the first half but ended the second quarter with a 13-0 run, going ahead for good on a basket by Kenny Thomas with 141 to go.

MAGIC VALLEY M.V. Junior Football holds title gam

TWIN FALLS—The Magic valley Junior.
TWIN FALLS—The Magic valley Junior Pootball will hold its champlonships Saunday at Bruin Stadium. Jerome 1. Will face the Merchanits at 1 p.m. in the third-place games for grades 5-8; while Team ESS will face the Kwanis at 3 p.m. in the Mildon Bowl trophy title game. In tit third-place game for grade 7, Jerome will face Rotary at 5 p.m. The first-place game for grade 7 features the Lions va. The Merchants at 7 p.m. in a battle for the Flah Bowl trophy. Admission is \$2. for 1952 9 and older.

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course at 733-3326

CSI baseball holds winter camp

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will host its annual winter camp from Thursday, Dec. 27 to Saturday, Dec. 28 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the CSI campus. The camp taught by CSI coaches, former players and former professional players, will focus on instruction of the fundamental aspects of the game. For more information, call Sidy Walker at 734-6285, Boomer Walker at 733-2834 or visit http://athletics.csi.edu/baseball/camp.asp.

CSI hosts inaugural Fall Fest

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern take athlets, Department will held its insurant will first in the property of the College of Southern takes the College

Sports Shorts will also be held. CSI coaches will give updates on their respective programs. For more information, or to purchase tickets, call Ginger at 732-6468.

MVTA holds mixed doubles tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Tennis Association will hold its 2007 mixed doublists round-robin tournament on Nov. 12-17 at the Twin Falls YMCA. Participants must be MVTA members. The entry fee is \$35 per; person. Enter online at http://www.mvtanet.com or pick up an entry form at Elevation Sports or the Twin Falls YMCA.

Entitles must be submitted by Wednesday, Nov. 7. For more information, call Kathy at 731-3152 or Scott at 404-6975.

T.F. adult hoops meetings planned

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Chojnacky, Burley boys shine at District IV-V meet



e's Logan Parker, left, and Chad er near the finish line at the Class 4A Basin state qualifolds man in 416.

Jerome girls make state

ALBION — Mackenzie Chojnacky, the youngest of three disters to run for lerome's variety cross countries, commented that the state of the country case of the case of the country case of t

Bethany McInturff and a trio of Preston runners.

"It was cold," said Chojnacky, who had just come from the Jerome bus to fetch another blanket. "As a race, it (the course) really is good. I did (the course) really is good. I did etter the last race, but I did all right

any. As far as time goes, she was 11 sec-

onds better than last week's nee at Gooding Country Club, where she placed second.

Though she dropped a few spots, Chojnacky was part of the six District IV runners guaranteed one of the 16 qualifying spots for next week's Class 44 state meet. Thanks to her and Jessica Payan, who finished 12th, the Jerome gills team placed third to assure that the entire team would go to state.

The Tigers 82 points were just two better than Wood River. The state qualifying the point of the state of the state

ond at 16:32.30, less than a half minute behind Century's Aaron Jenkins. Bean came in third at 16:38. The Burley runners emphasized all year that it was important for them to take down their rival from the East, Preston, and had looked forward to this race for months. However, Burley finished-second in team rankings, 14 points behind Preston's 45. Regardless, it was good enough to qualify a full team. If left we did real good, "Filmore said. We did our best, gave it our all."

all."

Burley was the only boys team from District IV to qualify. Chase Caulkins and Pedro Morales (Wood River) and Logan Parker (Jerome) qualified individually by placing in the top 17.

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the top 17.

The qualifying runners from Districts IV-V will race Saturday, Oct. 27, at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls, and many have run that course before.

"If there's good weather and enough rest, and if we play it smart ..." Fillmore began, "... all we can do is hope for the best."

Class 4A Great Basin (District IV-V) cross country state qualifier At About Bully Normal School

Team scores (for four smally as team) — 1. Preston 45; 2. Burley 59; 3. Pocesials 57; 4. Century 72; 6. Jerome 120; 6. Wood River 131; 7. Marico 274

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Perrist, Seroms, 17:46.36. (Girls Team scores (top lose quality as team) — 1. Preston 22; 2. Centur 67; 3. Jeroms 62; 4. Woods River 84; G. Poostello 100; 6. Burley 180; 7. Illeging 1.

Hagerman stays perfect, takes down Richfield

y Diana Philbin Imas-News write

HANSEN — Fired up junior Breecia Mangum had 21 kills to lead Hagerman to the championship of the District IV Magic Valley Northside-Southside Tournamen as the Pirates beat the Richfield Tigers 25-17, 25-15, 19-25, 25-5, Richfield made Hagerman play their its four-game match of the war.

"Lealing the third game seemed to make the gifts a little mad," said lagerman coach Luanne Azelon. "I had a good feeling soine into the fourth game because the gifts got the looke of the tiger back in their cyes. It is good that Richiled gushed us because it sends a message that we always need to come ready to play —we could get beat." The wakeup call for Hagerman came in the third game when the Pirates trailed 22-12. Hagerman had gone from its usual smash-mouth power style play and wasn't playing as aggressive as usual. Trailing by 10 points, which is not something the Pirates are accustomed to seeing on the scoreboard, Mangum picked upher game at the net and started pounding the ball at Richifield likes the had done carlier in the match. Because they had dug themselves into too deep of a hole, the Pirates, didn't pull out the win but did win seven of the last 10 poolits. In the

didn't pull out the win but did win seven of the last 10 points. In the



Hagerman's Amanda Reguler leaps up to ck the ball during the Pirates' or

fourth game, senior Christine Regnier led Hagerman with six kills as the Pirates took back control of

the match.
"We've really grown as a team this
year," sald Regnler who finished
with nine kills. "And we are really
together. We've been to state and we know this is our last chance and we know what we have to do."
.....Junior setter Charli Gisler had 16

assists and senior Chauncee Axelson added 14. Sophomore

Amanda Regnier added nine kills for the Pirates who remain undefeated at 21-0 as they head to Lewiston. For Richfield, senior standauts for the Pirates with a senior standauts followed by southwards and the Pirates of the Pirates o

out of it either."

RAFT RWER 3, DIETRICH 0

Raft River had a strong effort from senior Nicole Harper with 15 kills as the Trojans swept Dietrich 25-15, 25-12, 25-13 to finish in third place. Harper and junior Marti Manning combined for 29 assists with Manning recording 17 and Harper 12. On defense, senior Halley Hutchison had 10 digs and sophomore Whitney Holtman led the Trojans with six blocks.

The girls knew they needed to win to get in the best pool where they would have the best chance, said Raft River coach Cami Schumann. "Their_passing_and_defense greatly improved from ear-lier this week."

For Dietrich, junior Jesse Dill had

er this week.
For Dietrich, junior Jesse Dill had
team-high 10 kills and senior
ammy Anderson had eight.
"Our Inexperience showed up
onight, "said Dietrich coach Traci

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Class 5A

HIGHLANO 3, TWIN FALLS O Twin Falls saw its season come t

an end with a three-game loss to Highland on Thursday at the High

Class 3A State Soccer schedules

Country Conference tournament in Idaho Falls. The Bruins fell 25-10, 25-11, 25-19. "We did not play very well at all," said Twin Falls coach BJ. Price. Fatigue from traveling back and forth to Idaho Falls multiple times in three days and the broken pinky linger of senior setter Liz Williams didn't help the Bruins' cause. Highland moved on the championship match, where it fell to Idaho Falls in four games. As for his first season at Twin Falls, Price came away pleased. "We improved as a program immensely," he said. Twe learned a lot, the staff carmed a lot and we're going to move forward."

Class 4A, 3A

The Great Basin Conference West tournament champion Wood River Wolverines [et] 3-1 against the Century Diamondbacks. The loss gives Wood River the second seed from District IV-V to the state tournament. The Wolverines will face the District III champion in the opening round. If Burley, the West runner-up, beats Rigby on Saturday, it will face the District I-II champion for the first round of state.

In Class 3A, Gooding, the the

In Class 3A, Gooding, the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference runner-up, needs to win a Saturday play-in match against the District VI runner-up Shelley to reach state.

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Feldman. "It's frustrating because I thought we were the better team, we dominated the game, and just couldn't put the ball in the back of the net. But that's why you play the game — on any day, any team can beat anyone. Hopefully (this mornings game) will give us a chance to get our confidence back. We're gonna try to get that consolation trophy."

The Community School will play Filer, a team the Cutthroust hammered three times this season, in the consolation semifinals at 11 a.m. today.

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FRUITIAND 9, FILER 0
Talk about a rude welcome to the dance. The heavily favored Fruitiand Grizziles crashed the Filer feel-good party with a half-dozen goals arty with a neur-dozen g Mr. the first c ing after just two minutes.
"Welcome to the show,"
said Filer coach Shane Hild,

tongue-in-cheek. "Obviously (Fruitland is) a really good team, and they took advantage of the mistakes we made. I didn't think we made and the mistakes than we had been all season, it's just that that is the sort of team that will make you pay for your mistakes, and that's exactly what they did." Despite the loss, Hild was confident that there was a lot to be learned, and a lot that opened the gifts' eyes.

opened the girls' eyes.

"Athletically I think we can compete with anyone here, compete with anyone here, but we've seen some really good soccer skills," Hild said. It's a big learning experi-ence, but I'm proud of the way the girls rebounded and played well in the second half. Hopefully we can put in a good effort (against the Community School)."

Boys Soccer

OFINO 4, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1 Usually it's The Community School soccer

team that outclasses the Cutthroats coach Richard Whitelaw conceded it was Whitelaw conceded it was the other way around, as a three-goal barrage in six first-half minutes ratude his tearn and propelled the Manlacs of Orofino into the state semilinals and handed The Community School its first loss of the season, Tanner Flanigan opened the scoring when he punished a mistake with Conflicts here! Use and by the Orolino back line and by the Orolino back line and pounded home a bounding free kick in the early stages, but the Maniacs netted three times after Flanigan's goal before the interval.

before the interval.

"The guys were really rattled; they're not used to giving up three goals in six minutes. We were up against a
good team, faster, physically
stronger in some areas."
Whitelaw said. "Good for
(Orofino) — the better team. Whitelaw said. "Good for (Crofino) — the better team won." The loss has the Cutthroats alming at a repeat of last season's accomplishments, where they rebounded from a first-round loss and captured fourth place. But that carrot doesn't take the sting away from a disappointing loss. "We didn't want to fall at the first hurdle, and that was our biggest fear." Whitelaw said. With the season we've had it's disappointing, but

had it's disappointing, but tomorrow's another day, and we don't want to go two-and-out. We want to be playing Saturday (for the consolation

Saturony us and trophy.

To do that, the Cutthroats must get by Teton, after its defense of the state championship was ended by Payerie in the first round. The two teams tursle at 11 am. today.

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Ferry. Cole Erkins got the Bears on the board just before the first-half whistle, but it was not enough to stave off defeat

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was not enough to staye undefeat.

A collision between an American Falls player and Bilss goalkeeper Eric Rojas appeared to injure the net-minder as well as set the stage for the Beavers' first goal, which came on a similar play where the player rushed as-fit o challenge the keepen-rompting Rojas to react to protect himself but sending the ball spilling right into the forwards path.

That was pretty much the

the ball spaining ingen mo use forwards path.

That was prety much the way it went, said a frustrated Daniel Knapp, head coach for Bliss, in reference to the early injury scare. "The game of soccer is physical and there will be contact, that's something that's just understood.

But my guys are a little on the small side, and there's things, that need to be called no matter lift's a physical game."

55. Talling 4-2 in the second half after Erdins had whitted the American Falls lead back. To two for a second time, Bliss. To two for a second time, Bliss. That is given generally appeal.

The Community School's Jean Montgomery (22) tries to gain the ball as she heads the ball away from a group of players mate Hannah Hessessy Thorsday during state tournament as

was not given; and the Beavers nursed the lead back to three later on despite being under heavy pressure for the last 20 minutes or so of the

game.
"Our offense settled down in the last 10 minutes of the first hilf and into the second, half 7 Knapr, said."We just

couldn't put the ball in the back of the net, but that's the way soccer goes sometimes. We just need to get the kids focused (on today's game) and help them remember that we're here to have fun. Bliss will face Sugar-Salem in the allmination round this morning at 11.

Allen.
"I felt like I played better
than I scored," Mickelson
said. "I didn't drive it terribly,
but two or three loose swings

cost me."
Mickelson attracted the biggest flock of followers on a

biggest flock of followers on a sunny, 81-degree day.

The first day of the new tournament had a more intimate feel than Scottsdales other PGA Tour event, the FBR Open, which has become a four-day corporate party just down the road at the TPC Scottsdale. There were open seats in the green-side bleachers and plenty of coom to roam along the fairways.

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ways.

Unlike some Fall Series,
events, this one drew a strong,
132-player field, including
Aaron Baddeley. Tom
Lehman, John Daly, David
Duval, Justiti Leonard, SteveElkington and MarkCalcavecchia.
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I fyou are alarmed to see my face on this page—I'm the political reporter for this newspaper—rest assured we're still talking sports. It just might not be your team. In fact, it's a team people love to hate. I'm referring of course, to the New York Yankees.

York Yankees.
They lost last week to the
Cleveland Indians for their thirdstraight first-round playoff exit. There
are a million reasons to rejoice, and



waste our time. This was, belleve it or not a differ-ent year — an

onest year, Sure, there were over-ald vets like Jason Glambi and Roger pald vots like Jason Glampi and and Clemens, but they were secondary characters. More than half the rost m, including a handful was homegrown, including a handi of 20-somethings that the club con-siders the future face of the Bronx Bombers. They basically saved the team when it was 14.5 games behind

team when it was 14.5 games behind Boston in June. I made my computer's desktop a picture of rookle phenom Joba Chamberlain. I left pictures of Yankees in my co-workers' mailboxes much to their chagrin. Every once in a while, I fill up up to that obnoxious New Yorker sterootype and e-mail tri-umphant facts obyte and e-mail tri-umphant facts obyte and e-mail tri-tegole say it's just a game. So why deeped and the state of the con-traction of th

Maryland.

I never knew anyone could dislike the Yanks. At college, I found out everyone does.

But the sense of home, of who I am — of pride — strengthened. As I watched the Yankees lose, I remembered the countless trips on the train into the Brom. how it took a dozen losses until I finally saw them win; the jealousy I felt when my dad went to a 2003 World Series — and my brother, who lives in Miami, went two days later. to a 2003 Wo brother, who two days late For many.

two days later.

For many, sports are as important to people as birthdays — and beyond. Like how I vividly remember

to people as birthdays — and beyond. Like how! vividy remember Sopt. 11, 1 can recall that my dad and Ileapt for Joy and danced around the room when Sort Brostus homered to take a 3-0 lead in the 1938 World Series — only to have Mom wake up, come downstains and scold us for not cleaning up our dinner. The night after we lost to Cleveland last week, I went to the gym. I tried to ignore the images of Torre, Andy Pettle and Alex Rodriguez on television. But I couldn't. Torre led us for 12 years. A Rod. Jove him to hate him, has been here for the last four. Pettle helped me understand fractions in middle school. I was tired and uninterested in the gym, but I stayed longer than usual. I didn't want to take my headphoises off and return to really. But that escape — this is the beauty of sports.

But that escape — thate the onemy of sports, we contains to play them as adults, why parents encourage us to at least try the ones we think are only on the start of the sports of the start of the sports of the sp

Baseball hurts Joe says no: Torre out after 12 years as Yankees manager, rejects pay cut

NEW YORK (AP) — After all he had accomplished — four World Series titles, 12 straight years in the playoits, almost certain entry Into the Hall of Fame — and after all the indignities, this was one foe Torre wasn't going to stand for. He wasn't going to take a pay cut from the New York Yankees, no matter that he still would have been the highest-paid manager in baseball, and he certainly wasn't going to prove himself all over again.

ball, and he certainly wasn't going to prove himself aid over goals.

Tormwelked every Thursday, turning down a District of the season, when the season, when the Yanker Black of the State of the State

considered.

Most Yankees fans could see this day coming.

After losing the first two playoff games to
Cleveland, owner George Steinbrenner said he
didn't think Torre would be asked back if the
Yankees didn't advance. New York hasn't won it

Yankees didn't advance. New York hasnt won it all since 2000.

Torre took a morning flight to Tampa, Fla., to meet for an hour with Steinbrenner, his sons and team management. Torre listened to the offer and said it wasn't acceptable. They shook hands and Torre headed home.

Torre declined to speak to a group of reporters gathered outside his house in subtraban Harrison. His wife, All, arrived a few minutes later and said their time in New York had



over his shoulder perors dame 4 or the tankers American League Division Series game at Yankee Stadlem in New York on Oct. 8, Torre rejected a \$5 mil-lion, one-year contract to return as manager of the New

been fun.

"It's always difficult to say goodbye," she said,
but there's always hello."

The 67-year-old Torre, who made the playoffs
in every year with the Yankees, scheduled a
news conference for Friday. He indicated last
week that he might be interested in managing
Jacobson.

nere. v York's offer included \$3 million in bonus the Yankees reached next year's World and an \$8 million option for 2009 that

yould have become guaranteed if New York

would have been supported a \$19.2 million, three-year contract. The Chicago Cubs' Lou Piniella was the second-highest hald manager at \$3.5

year contract. The Chicago Cubs Lou Princian was the second-highest paid manager at \$3.5 million.

"Under this offer, he would continue to be the highest-paid manager in major-league base-ball," team president Randy Levine said. "We thought that we need to go to a performance-based model, having nothing to do with Joe Torres character, integrity or ability. We just think its important to motivate people." It appeared to be an offer designed to be rejected, Scott Borns, the agent for Yankees star Alex Rodriguez, said players would have interpreted an acceptance by Torre as weakness. "It is difficult, near impossible, to accept a salary cut," Borns said. "Successful people can afford their principles. They understand if they accept the position, there is a great risk the message to all under him is dissatisfaction." Torre called Cashrana on Tuesday and asked to meet with the 77-year-old Stelnbrenner and the owners' sons, Hal and Hank, who have taken an increased role in recent month. They spent an hour together, and then Torre was gone. Steinbrenner let his sons do the talking. "The objective of the Yankees since the '20s has been to win the champlonship every year, just as the objective of the Yankees since the '20s has been to win the champlonship every year, but that's the coal. Period." win the championship every year, but that's the

win the championship every year, but that's the goal. Period."

Torre led the Yankees to 10 AL East titles, but they haven't reached the World Series since 2003.

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empired and hugged Gil while the
Skyview players looked shocked.
The game had been physical from
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cyview coach Dave Hagen said team felt fortunate to emerge

with the win. could have two this game, 'he said. 'It was close. They took us out of our game, and we just happened to get a good break in the end. Burley could have easily score as well. We realize that it's not going to be easy. I think the guys realize that they'll have to work hard and not expect anybody to roll over.' All three goods in the game were scored by the team playing with the wind.

scored by the team playing with the wind.

"I have never seen a field play so different the first and second half." Nyblade said. "There was a huge advantage going with the wind." Nyblade said his team adjusted to counter Skylewe's star midfielders. Hector Pinto and Mangeac.
"We mixed it up at halftime," he said. "Their two center midfielders were handling us. They were just controlling everything, so in the second half we put guys on them to try to get them out of their game a little bit, and it worked."
Hagen upped his hat to Burley, which played Skyview closer than any other copponent this season.
"Burley played a freck of a game," he said. They did what they needed to do, we just got a luckly break. Burley is definitely, the best team we've played this year Definitely." Burley plays Columbia today at 11 a.m. in a josser-out game.

SCHEWILE 3, ERONE 0 Jerome Tigers lost 3-0 to a very team from Bonneville in the ng round of the Class 4A state



ugled up during their first-round match at the Class 48 state tournament in P

tournament.
"We got behind early," Jerome
coach Robert Garcia said. "Our players weren tawake, and after the first
goal they were kind of down.
(Bonneville was) more experienced.
Our team is still young. Sometimes
that makes the difference.
Garcia said his team will come
ment to alw timesers.

Garcia sate ms team was come ready to play tomorow.

"The team is good about coming back," he said. "They lose, and they get down for a while, but we have to prepare for tomorow mentally and physically, Hopefully we'll bring our A game tomorrow." Jerome plays Moscow at 11 a.m. in a loser-out game.

HILLORST 2, WOOD RVER 1
POCATELLO— The Wood River
Wolverines battled hard, but ultimately lost their state opener to the
Hillcrest Krilghts 2-1. Hillcrest outlayed Wood River in the first half,
but the Wolverines battled back in
the second, and with a little bit of
luck could have came out with a win.
Wood River coach Greg Gyozdas
sald his team played much better
than they did when then lost to
Hillcrest 4-0 earlier in the season.
"It went one bounce the wrong
way," Gvozdas sald. "We played,
them. in August, and, we, showed,
today that we are much better than
we were then. We just missed too
many opportunities, and thats
unfortunate because we played a
great game."

at game." Illicrest took an early lead wi Hillerest took an early lead when Sanah Milgane took a pass on the right side, bent a defender, and scored in the bottom left-hand comer. "Wood: River played much more aggressively in the second half, using its speed to pressure Hillcrest and

maintain possession. After finally mounting some offense, the Wolverines scored when Aimee Evans' corner kick sailed over Hillerest goalkeeper Julie Swenson, off the buck of Wolverine Delaney Fox and Into the goal, tying the game at 1-1.

The momentum had completely swung to Wood River's favor. San Johnson was taken down inside the penalty area, resulting in a Wolverine keek kick and a chance to take the lead. But Evans' attempt hit off the right post and was cleared away from the goal.

Wood, River remained, aggressive, but Wolverine goalkeeper couldn't control the ball after making a save,

Wood River termined aggressive, but Wolverine goalkeeper couldn't control the ball after making a save, and Angela Corry swooped in for the easy shot from short range, giving the Knights a 2-1 lead that would hold until the final whistle.

"The glds came out fired up and I really feel for them; that we had a chance to with roday," Goverdas said, Just a bounce or two was the difference."

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MANNING CLOSING IN ON UNITAS' FRANCHISE RECORD FOR TOUCHDOWNS

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — When Lenny Moore watches Peyton Manning he seek a little bit of John Units on every play. If the deliberate steps, the hunched shoulders, the way Manning carries himself on the field. Its pure Johnny U, almost down to the legendary 2-minute drill.

almost down to the legendary 2 minute and full.

So perhaps its fitting that the twictow of the control of the

Johnny U, would have done Is unbellevable.

What Unitas did then is still amazing. Of the top 10 quarterbacks in yards passing and the top seven in TD passes, Unitas and Fran Batchinton remain the pnly vestiges to the pre-merger days. Too young to weith Unitas play live, the 31-year-old Manning still recalls his favorite quarterback because of his abilities of the heavy of the seven to the produce the role comebacks. It became the model for Poytons era. It became the model for Poytons era. It has now relies on the no-huddle as his base offense, changes plays at the line of scrimmage.—If he Unitas used to in the huddle— and Incorporates his teammates in much the manner Unitas did.—Back then it was revoluationary. Now its ready.



Marvin Hartson and Edgerrin James, the franchise's new career leaders in receiving and rushing.

Manning reedits Unius for "defining the position" for future generations. He once offered to wear a pair of Johnny US trademark black hightops as a tribute after Unitas died Sept. 11, 2002. The NFL said no.

after Unites died Sept. 11, 2002. In ever-sidi no.

So despite the numbers, last year's Super Bowk MVP, geill finds it humbling and awkward to be mentioned in the same sentence as Unitas.

"I think he did a lot to change the true passing game in the NFL, Manning sald Thursday." I always feel a little uncom-fortable when my name is mentioned in the same statistical category as him.

Hed better get titled to first,

Already the franchise leader in com-

pletons (3,246). Manuling is likely to pass Unitias for two more Colts records — attempts and yaudage — in the next month. He needs 56 more passes and 854 more yauta to sarpas both.

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the Ravens' sideline.

Manning embodies the new Colts:
efficient, smart and a proficient scoring
machine. Since being drafted No. 1 in
1998, het siden Indy to the playoffs
seven times reached the AFC champi-

Still suspended, Tank Johnson will be able to practice with team

Cowboys sifter they signed him last month.

Johnson still has two days and street him has two formson permission or will have they game left on his eight Cowboys have a bye wear will be signed to his commissioner Roger Goodell, following the New York Glants on Nov. 11.

"It will be good to get him out on the field and get him in the meeting room too," Cowboys coach Wader hillips said. All I know is he's going to practice. Idont know when he's going to bable to play, or when he'll be able to play, who was released by the officers of the street of the street

able to play Johnson, who was released by the Chleago Bears after his suspension, signed with the Cowboys last month. The Bears let him go after he was picked up for speeding at 3:30 a.m. shortly after he was suspended.

product.

He has been able to work

He has been able to work

Out individually at Valley
Ranch and meet with the

team's player assistance

staff, headed by Calvin Hill.

Until now, Johnson hasn't
been able to work out with
the team or work with the

coaching staff.

He's a pregarious kind of

gay. Phillips said. He's

have surgery on lone
ENGLEWOOD, Colo:
Broncos wide receiver Javon
Walker will undergo surgery
on his right knee on Fidday
and will be out for 'a few
weeks,' cock Miles Shanahan said Thursday,
Walker missed the Broncos' post two games, because of swelling, but practioed Monday and Wednesday,
"Javon", nor, feeling, "grey
good," Shanahan said, "He'll
get operated, on, tomorrow

Hester gives offense spark Bears envisioned

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Congress passes new drug court **funding**

Programs in Magic Valley, Idaho expand

By Cass Friedman Times-News writ

You can servine your states where your states cases on your fingers. About five of eight Magic Valley criminals who graduated drug court on Wednesday will, likely leave behind their addictions and will never commit another serious crime. They will fall back instead on a "wrap around" support system linking their jobs, families, treatment providers and enlisting other community support on their road to full recovery. It's cheaper than the alternatives and carries a far better rehabilitation rate than prison or

robation. And still, the jails are ammed with repeat offend-

Jammed with repeat offenders.

Congress has approved restoring \$40 million for training, evaluating and improving drug courts in the 50 states. That's a \$30 million leap 'from last year's approved funding and a rejection of President George W. Bush's proposal to block any further federal funding in 2008. Bush, who proposed fusted to generate a lump-aum for states that could be used to imprive drug court among other services, has yet to agn off on the bill.

"We are always looking for ways to improve, said 5th ways to said 5th ways to

system saider the nat. Casses were held in 1998 is slated for release. Since about 1999, the federal government has invested some \$2.5 million including the costs of the study, seed money for new drug cours in idaho, training and improvements. The vast majority of, drug court-funding comes from the state, absorbed through the fluor selection. This year, the Hakho legislature boosted funding by \$1 million to expand drug court in the state, about the fluor selection of the fluor

in Magic Valley, that meant expanding the 60-seat adult Please see COURT, Page C2

Kimberly passes \$10.25M school bond

In what's being called a record-setting turnout, Kimberly residents Thursday overwhelming voted in favor of a proposed school bond for up to \$10.25 million.
After the votes were counted, 76.6 percent, or 889 votes, were in favor and 271 votes were against the bond, Kimberly School District Bond Trustee Dave Fullmer said.
Fullmer said the election brought a record-setting turnout' with 1,160 total votes.
This was the second school bond attempt this calendar year.

The last was in January, when a proposed \$6 million school bond failed by only one vote—only 527 votes were cast in that elec-

only 527 votes were cast in that elec-tion.

More than 80 percent of voters supported a school bond in 1999 for the clys high school.

A supermajority, or 66.5 percent of the votes, had to be in favor of the school bonds for them to pears.

"Were real excited to see the real-ty good tumout. We feel everybody got a votec," Fullmer said.

The school bond is slated to fund-four classrooms at the high school with additional labs and equipment space, an agricultural science build-

house.

An old high school is set to be torn down also, and six class-rooms at the middle school will be erected, along with a multi-purpose

Unchroom.

Six new classrooms at the elementary school could also be built, along with a library, support facilities, workrooms and office

space.
Schools are full and this year's enrollment rose by 74 students compared to last year, according to information from the school dis-

the annual cost to the homeowner is sstimated at \$18 per month for the 20-year life of the new bonds. This includes a wrap in \$4 million remaining from bonds issued in 1999 when the high school was

1999 when the night shall built.

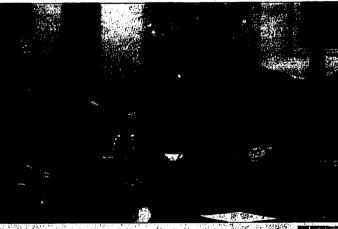
A \$2.89 levy rate and the \$18 monthly estimate for taxpayers will not change — but the number of years for payback will increase.

Some construction could begin by the end of the year at the earliest.

Fullmer said.

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

Future finances



Some Twin Falls students learn they aren't ready for financial independence, responsibility

Relying on more and dad is a lot easier than worrying about paying credit card bills on time and qualifying for a

carn mus of mine with mortigage.

At least that's what 16-year-old Krysten London sald after representatives from a local bank briefed her class at Twin Falls High School Thursday on

the ins and outs of credit cards, interest, bank accounts and prime rates.
For some students, future financial responsibility is cary.
That's lots of responsibility it doesn't exactly sound fun to me, London said.

said.
London said at only age 16, she doesn't think she should have plastic buying power. And she can't have a credit card of her own — at least until she's 18.

For children under age 18, though, time credit card companies offer co-

some, credit card companies offer co-sign accounts with parents.

Many eager 18-year-olds entering the real world are lnumbated by credit card offers, bank representatives said.

"Everyone wants to extend credit to an 18-year-old," Jold Schulz, customer service manager for Zions Bank, said

"Everyone wants to extend credit to an 18-year-old. They want you to mess up. They make more money that way."

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Promoting fair trade

Filer church presents international giftsale

ahead for T.F.YMCA The Twin Falls Pool Advisory Board approved a contract Thursday with the YMCA of Twin Falls that would continue man

Contract moves

that would continue man-agement of the city pool by the nonprofit group.

The contract now goes to the City Council for final approval.

The initial contract expired Sept. 30, but it was extended by one month due to unresolved issues.

The YMCA has man-aged the pool since 2002. The city-of-Twin Falls pays the YMCA \$50,000 annu-

aged the pool ance 2002. The city of Twin Falls pays the YMCA \$50,000 annually propole, and its management by the YMCA seas thrust into public scrutiny this summer when the YMCA endured a string of publicized disputes between employees and management. But the contract recommendation follows the intervention and media; tion of Pool Advisory, Board Chairman Will Kezele, who described the last few months as a "difficult summer." It tooks lot of resching

cut summer.

cut summer of reaching outside the box, said kezle, who has said he's invested 'hundreds of hours working with the city and the YMCA.

The new contract will require the YMCA disclose quarterly and annual financial statements for the city pool, including revenues, expenses and attendance.

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The YMCA must also report fundraising events or amounts.
The contract also setting guidelines and a chain of command to improve communication among staff.

Several parts to the

Actress Deborah Kerr, 86, dies

By Deanis McLellan Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD

Deborah Kerr, the acclaimed British actress

whose ver-satile talent and refined screen per-sona made her one of H o l l y wood's top lead in g 93.6 leading ladies in the 1950s

the 1950s the 1950s and the 1950s and the 1950s and 1° and 4° Affair to Remember, has died. She was 86. Kerr, who in recent years suffered from Parkinson's disease, died Tuesday in Suffolk, in eastern England, her agent, Anne Hutton, said Thursdoy in London. In a screen carret that was launched in the early 1940s, Kerr received six best actress Academy. Award nominations for her roles in "Edward, My Son' (1999), "From Here to Eternity" (1935), "The King and i" (1936), "Heaven Knows, Mr.

Allison" (1957), "Separate Tables" (1958) and "The Sundowners" (1950). Kerr received an honorary Oscar in 1994 for her body of work in films that also included "Tea and Sympathy. "Belowed Infidel," and "The Night of the Iguana. For many movie fans, particularly women, Kerr may be best remembered for what is considered one of the all-time great romantic tear-jerkers: "An Affair to Remember," the 1957 film about a shipboard romance.

about a shipboard romance co-starring Cary Grant. Kerr, who began her film career in England in 1940 and had been in 10 films and nad been in 10 tillms before coming to Hollywood to co-star with Clark Gable in the 1947 MGM film "The Hucksters," was the postwar personifi-cation of the British gentle-woman.

woman.

But Kerr memorably shattered that Image in 1953 with "From Here to Eternity." In which she played an American Army officer's adulterous wife who has an affair with a first sergeant played by Burt Lancaster.

Ronald Ray Owsley

Ronald Ray Owsley, 44, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a sudden ill



hess.

He was born Nov. 6, 1962; in Twin Falls, the son. of Ray E and Fiorine Owsley. Ron grew up and attended schools in Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1981. While still in high school, he began working at Blue Lakes Country. Club. He later worked in Jackpot as the golf course superintendent for live years prior to returning course superintendent for five years prior to returning to Blue Lakes Country Club, where he worked as the equipment manager until the time of his death. Ron loved ATV-ing, geocaching, whitewater rafting, snowmobiling NASCAR and was a fanatic Pittsburg Steelers Fan. He is survived by his m

He is survived by his mother are, Florine Cwaley of Dvin Falls; a sister, Dorothy Ritchard) Stockton of Twin Falls; one brother, Daniel (Cam) Stradley of Fler; a stepsister and brother-law, Teri and Michael Magnelli of Jerome; aunts and unclea, Rosie (Tiny) Bingham and Bud Owsley; nicces and nephews, Holly (Jeremy) Bennett, Russell (Michelle) Stockton and Tina Stockton; many stepnieces and nephews; and many. my stepnie and nephews; and many, many great friends. He was preceded in death by his father and grandparents.

father and grandparents.
At Ron's request, no service
is planned. The family is having a private memorial and
like to thank all for the loving
support. Cremation is under
the direction of White
Mortuary, "Chapel by the
Park."

Evelyn Naomi Peterson

Evelyn Naom! Peterson, 75, of Carey, departed this earth to be with her Father in Heaven on Thesday, Oct 16, 2007, at the Ro.s et ta As s i s t ed Living facility in Twin Falls. She was born Aug. 20, 1932, in Glen St. Mary, Fla. She was the third child born to Hazel and Leonard

third child born to Hazel and Leonard Kirkland. At the age of 4, the born to Hazel and Leonard Kirkland. At the age of 4, the family moved to Carey, where she has resided most of her life. Evelyn was the salutatorian of the Carey High graduting class of 1950. On June 16, 1956, she married Lee Peterson at her parents home in Carey. They worked side-by-side farming and raising a family. They lived by the creed that hard, work never hurt anyone and that you didn't play until the work was done.

was done.

Evelyn enjoyed raising a garden and canning the fruits of her labor. She was an avid reader, bowler and Green Bay Packer's fan. Attending a pro-football game with her daughters was one of the highlights of her life. She was a member of the

LDS Church, Friendly Neighbors Club and the Wool Growers Association: After her children were raised, after her children were raised, after the children were raised, after the children were raised, after the county Sheriff's Department, where she retired in 1998. Evelyn was a people person and loved to enjoy the company of family and friends. Her hor homemade rolls and reidsserie leg of lamb with the special state of the county of the same state of the wood River Chapel in Holley.

DEATH NOTICES

Dianna E. Hawk

Dianna Ellen Hawk, 44, of Gooding and formerly of Payette, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical

Arrangements will be announced by the Shaffer-

Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Kalma Kendrick

Kalma Kendrick, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 16, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Arrangements wil announced by Mortuary in Twin Falls.

J. Reed Allen

J. Reed Allen, 78 of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Vickie Lynn Johnson of

Rupert, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; visitation one hour before the funeral at the mor-

Faith Lucille Magoffin Mail of Hodulan, Wash, and formerly of Gooding memo-rial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demaray Puneral Service, Gooding Chapel

Ciell Scott (Ted) Hafer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the mortuary.

Janice J. Naser

Janice J. Naser, 74, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2007, at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation.

Janice was born Feb. 25, 1933, born Feb. 25, 1933, in Rupert, the daughter of William and Clara Jensen Harrell. She attended

school in 2522 Rupert until the fourth grade, when the family moved to Chowchilla, Calli, Janice grad-uated from high school in Merced, Callif., in 1951: In 1958, she married Carl R. Naser in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced

Janice is survived by an uncle, aunt, nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two bruthers.

A memorial janice will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the

held at II a.m. Sulaurday, Oct. 20, at the
Calvary Asscembly of God
Church in Buhl, with Pastor
Les Lee Officiating,
Inumment will be at the
Heyburn Cemetery in
Heyburn Cemetery in
Cemeton of White
Mortuary Chapel by the
Park, in Twin Falls.





Comedian Joev Bishop, last of Sinatra's Rat Pack, dead at 89

LOS ANGELES — Joey Bishop, the stone-faced comedian who found success

cess in in in in its in and movies but befamous as a

Pack, has died at 89.

He was the group's last surviving member. Peter Lawford died in 1984, Sammy Davis Jr. in 1990, Dean Martin in 1995, and

Sinatra in 1998.

Bishop died Wednesday
night of multiple causes at night of multiple causes at his home in Newport Beach, publicist and longtime friend Warren Cowan said Thursday. The Rat Pack became a

The Rat Pack became in show business sensation in the early 1960s, appearing at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas in shows that combined music and comedy in a seemingly chaotic

manner.
Reviewers often claimed that Bishop played a minor role, but Sinatra knew otherwise.

erwise.

He termed the comedian—
the Hub of the Big Wheel,"
with. Bishop coming
up with some of the best
one-liners and beginning
many jokes with his
favorite phrase, "Son of a

gunl"
"He was the perfermatch for the Rat Pack. If it right in like an old short honoral honoral." Hollywood's honorary mayor, Johnny Grant, said Thursday

Finance

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Thursday to Lorraine Rapp's class of about 30 students at Twin Falls High School

chool.
"They want you to mess up. They nake more money that way." Schulz

"They want you to mess up. They make more money that way." Schulz fold the students.
A big way to "mess up" is not paying credit card bills on time.
Representatives from the local bank told the class how credit scores can be tamished by not paying on time.
That was somewhat of a confusing concept for 18-year-old lan Birch. Why would a credit card newcomer, with a clean state not have the highest nossible credit score?

with a clean state not have the highest possible credit score?

Birch sat up straight, and held up his hand. He asked about the concept of building good credit.

I don't hink I would use a credit card much, said Birch, who describes himself as rugal.

After Thursday's seminar, however, Birchisalf, he would consider signing up 1-1 Kronly to enhance, his credit score.

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Kathleen Hawkins

Kathleen Hawkins, 76, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

y Regional Medical er in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Mary Margaret Jones of Gooding funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Fairfield Community Church (Demaray Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel).

Ler Ray Kirkland of Twin. Falls, funeral at 1: pani-today at the Carey LDS Church; vis-itation one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Merl Robert Walden of Filer, celebration of life at 1:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

build good credit," he said.
Students listened to two bank representatives, as they matched types of credit cards to various sconarios.
Candy rewards and plastic party favors were dispersed for the correct narwers students gave. Schulz said she has visited Twin Falls Alliph School for three years to explain finances.
During a slower moment of the class, a couple students threw their mini-Zions Bank flying discs across the room at each other. Some students said they learned a lot during the credits eminat.
Hayley Howard, 17, wants to be a

its eminat:
Hayley Howard, 17, wants to be a
CPA, and she participates in Business
Professionals of America.
I learned to be careful about credit. Howard said.
I didn't know there was different
credit rates and stuff, said London,
who wants to be a massege therapist.
It gave me some insight, birch,
said.

Court

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program—which was often forced to
turn down qualified applicants—to
110 adult's eatls. Some of the new seats
are in a new district courtroom set up in.
Bidine County, and juveralle drug court.
has grown to 15 spaces.

Despite new funding for growth,
drug court still faces some serious limirations.

drug court still faces some serious limitations.

The most serious, said Norma Jaces statewide drug and mental health court coordinator, is that drug court is only available to defendants who have been charged with felonies. That excludes anyone charged with a misdemeation, the most serious ones included.

Roskelley says another weakness is that in the Magic Valley not enough employers have stepped up to accept drug court attendees and graduates.

This northan we have all the abswers, said Roskelley, who hopes the evaluation will lead to new recommendation will lead to new recommendations.

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drug courts.

"We don't know yet all the ways that that money, will be; available," Jaeger, said.

Cass Priedman can be reached at 735-241 - or ... offiedman@magicvalley.

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pended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident dismissed. MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS Curtiss J. Smith, 23, Eden; driving

Curtiss J. Smith, 23, Eden; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 29 suspended, credit for time served; 12 months proba-

tion.

Travis J. Pederson, 20, Buhi; one count manufacturing a controlled substance; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 suspended; 24 months probe tion; no alcoho; one count felory possession of a controlled substance is marked to market. r; \$1,000 fine with suspended; \$82.50 \$1,000 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 365 days in jall with 305 suspended; 24 months probation; \$6,731.62 restitution. Teresa Adair, 47, Riggins; one Tenesa Adalir, 47, Rigigins: one coour possession of a controlled substance; \$324.50 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$100 nsstitution; one court possession of drug purpuhernalis; \$224.50 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$100 resitution; 275.50 costs; \$100 resitution; 275.50 costs; \$100 resitution; 275.50 costs; \$100 resitution; 275.50 costs; \$200 resitution; 275.50 costs; \$200 resitution; 275.50 costs; \$200 seys in jail with 87 suspended; credit for time served; officing privileges suspended for 180 deys; 12 months probleto; two days worth:

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Lusia Roddauez, 21, Twin Felis; fallure to purchase/invalid di-ver's license; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in jall with 10 suspended; six months proba-

tion.

Jisy D. Austin, 33, Castleford; failure to purchase/invalid drivers libense; \$100 fine; \$72.50 costs; 10 days in fail with 10 suspended; two months proba-

tion.
Randi K. Bingham, 21; Buhl;
resisting or obstructing an officer; \$500 fine with \$400 suspended; \$75.50 costs; \$75 pub
lic defender fee; 30 days in jall
with 28 suspended, two days
work detail; ax mortris probe-

prohibited fuel on highway; \$20 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee

defender fee.
Linda G. Beenblossom, 34, TWh
Ralis; nore count bettery; \$1,000
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icenses, \$400 fng; \$715.50
costs.

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Fillis; one count failure to transfer title of vehicle within 30 days
of sale; \$500 fms within \$20 days
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session of a controlle-stance; seven years penitentiar five years determinate; two years suspended; five the years determinents; two years indeterminents; suspended; the years probestion; \$1,000 inter with \$1,000 suspended; \$107.50 costs; shall not possess or consume any elocholic beverages or frequent any establishment. Where school is the main source of incours; \$1,237.85 restruction. (Gen T. Cornes; \$5,000; one year determinent; two years indeterminent; suspended; there years probestion; \$1,000 inter with \$1,000 suspended; \$10,650 costs; \$1,500 public identered resp. (Oog leg in Jail.) fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$108.50 costs; \$1,500 public defender fee; 60 days in jall; shall not possess or consume any sicoholic beverages or fre-quent any establishment where sicohol is the main source of income; 100 hours community

service; criticour in national possessages a consolidation school: 180 date in just with 12 suspended: concurred. (Wesh L. Patting 4.5 driving unde the influence; No Jean service ting you years designates; "Time years before Rein I. Pattis, 427/4/16 under the influence, the lear printen-tier; two years determines; three years industryings; sus-pended; four years protestor; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 sus-pended; \$112.50 costs; \$577 court compliance, fee; 30 days in jai; daying philoges suspended for three years; indetect ignition device until end of protestor; shall not operate or consume

alcohol is the main source of income.

Oust IL Farson, 19, Tivin Palis; possession of a controlled substance; four years perilentiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; \$100 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$107.50 costs; \$413 cout conviliance fee; shall not possess or consume any sichoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; complete titerished outpatient treatment; \$338.50 resistuation. restitution. Laci D. Burkhart, 24, Buhl; posession of a contr

session of a controlled sub-stance; four years pententiary; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probetion; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$107.50 costs; \$412 court compliance fee; shall not possess or con-sume any alcoholic beverages or

frequent day exacusations where alcohol is the main source of income; 100 hours ommunity service; \$73.0 Aur scommunity service; \$73.0 Aur scommunity service; \$73.0 Aur scommunity service; \$73.0 Aur scommunity service; \$73.0 Aur schools substance; diamissed by prosecutor; plea negotiations. Tarry D. Runtz; 45, Buhl; burglery, diamissed by prosecutor; defendant is deceased. Fronzich J. Kinsey Jr., 44, Buhl; domestic bettary; diamissed whose the control consists bettary, diamissed whose the control control fronzich that by unauthotated control, fraudulent use of a finendal. fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; dismissed

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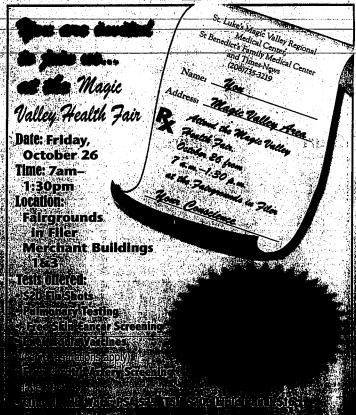
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By John Miller Associated Press writer

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BOISE — The future of how Idaho elects its political acadidates is at shuke Nov. 15; when U.S. District Court rudge Mikel Williams is due to hear to arguments in a lawsuit brought by some Republicans who want to restrict next May's GOP primary to just those voters who are party members.

Currently, there's no party registration in Idaho; all voters can enter the balloding booth; confidentially choose a ballot and vote for candidates of the party they select.

In June, however, members of Idaho's GOP Central Committee passed a resolution in support of restricting their primary, prompting 72 Republicans a month later to file a lawsuit to force the state to conform. Rod Beck, a lawsuit proponant and former state lawmater, says his group will tell Williams next month this change is needed

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to make certain only COP members — not, independents — rote independents or cossowin Democrats — get to choose GOP candidates.

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"We don't want members of the opposite the choose in our quarrerback." Beck to the choice of the printer of the choice of the printer of the chose of their printers, decisions the U.S. Supreme Court says are appropriate because Democratic and Republican parties have a constitutional right to decide just who gets to vote in their primary elections. Earlier this year, lawmakers in the 2007 idaho Legislature introduced but failed to vote on a proposal for a "modified-closed primary." In which Democrats would register and vote in Democratic primaries, while independents would be still able to choose thier one.

have become a public record.
Beck says the Legislature's failure to act made a lawquit-necessary.
Still, Secretary of State Ben Ysursa and other Republicans including state party chairman Risk Sullivan have argued closing idaho's primary could' disentinative could be supported by a conservative GOP faction itching to install more ideologically motivated candidates in one of America's reddest states;—Republicans occupy, all statewide offices, idaho's the support of th

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Sullivan didn't immediate preturn phone calls Thursday seeking comment. Tim Hurst, Ysuras's top deputy, suid a more restrictive primary would also further dent primary turnout that

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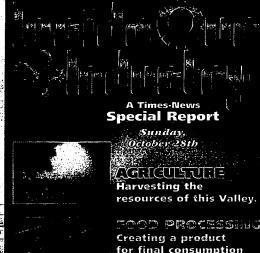
The first is whether he should forbid the state from holding an open primary in May 2008. Closed primary May 2008. Closed primary proponents argue that would "unconstitutionally infringe upon the right of Republican party members to freely associate with their political party," according to a July 11 court filing.

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He'll also weigh the state's contention that Beck's group doesn't have a right to sue.

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Tornadoes and strong winds tore up buildings in two states Thirsday, damaging a shopping mall, a day-care center and a church in Florida and killing two people in rural Missouri.

Another 30 people were injured in Oklahoma late Wednesday when two tents collapsed at an Oktoberfest

festival. A formato touched down in.
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up and get louder. Then mall security guards entered the store and ordered about 200 to 300 employees and shoppers into the basement.

Lindsey Lassiter, manager of the mall's Express for Men store, said the celling in her store was damaged and that water was pouring in.

Escambia County sheriff's spokesman Gienn Austin said the Greater Little Rock Baptist Church's roof was damaged.

the creater Little Rock Biputes Church's root was damaged, as was its day-care center. But the children there had been moved to safety before the tornado struck, he said.

They heard the warnings rabbed the kids and followed the drill," he said.

Near the church, Leeann Franzonne said she and her 3-year-old son, Gabriel, stood on their porch and watched as the tornado formed and dipped into the nearby trees.



Part of the skirling and paring stones that surrounded a mobile home that was destroyed in an early morning storm, possibly a tormade, in Paris, Mo., early Thurnday. The bodies of Kristy L. Secrease, 25 of Paris, Mo., and Kont Ensoc, 44 of Paris, Mo., were found in the field across the highway after the midnight störm scattering pieces and contents of their mobile home over 1/4 mile in Paris.

They took shelter inside when the tornado approached. "It sounded, creepy, like a bunch of cars were driving over my house," Franzonne said about an hour later as emergency crews directed traffic through her neighbor-hood and worked to restore power. A section of twisted metal from the church hung over a power line in the Franzonne's yard.

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Jack Cullen, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Mobile, Ala, confirmed that a tornado touched down shortly before noon EDT.
There were more than 7,000 people at the Tulsa, Okla, Oktoberfest when the tents collapsed at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Five of those hurt

PVideo Tornado hits Pensacola, mobile area; funnel clouds form in Missouri. At Magicvalley.com

remained hospitalized Thursday, and three were in serious condition with head injuries, concussions and lactures, concussions and lactures, and Tina Wels, spokeswoman for the Emergency Medical Services Authority. "It's easily one of the largest medical emergencies we've had in Tulas in nearly a decade," Wells said. The storm backed hurri-

The storm packed hurri-cane-force gusts ranging

from 65 mph to near 90 mph, said Steve Piltz, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tulsa. He said Tulsa

with the National Weather: Service in Tulsa. He said Tulsa County was under a tornado watch and severe thunderstorm warming when the storm hit the tents, but Tulsa Mayor Kathy Taylor said that less than an hour earlier the skies had been clear. "The wind came up incredibly quick and I don't think anyone can prepare for those kinds of winds," said Michael Sanders, the promotions chairman for the Oktoberfest vent. Officials said the festival would resume Thursday afternoon, with a smaller, more open-air tent.

North of Tulsa, five people were injured and 25 mobile homes and travel trailers.

were damaged when the storm hit a mobile home park between Oologah and the Washington County line, the Oologah-Talala Emergency Medical Services District

reported.
Four of the injured were in

a mobile home that was destroyed, and the fifth was a woman who was hit by debris, officials said. None of

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officials said.
In northeastern Missouri, a possible tornado early Thursday in Moinroe County killed two people in a mobile home, authorities said. High winds in the area downed trees, power lines and utility poles.

National Weather Service. meteorologist Scott Truett said there were reports of a possible tornado, but they had not been confirmed.

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sponsos said President Rushis-approach of voluntary action will not meet the goal.
The proposal Thursday by Sens, John Warner, R-Va., and Joe Lleberman.
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"It is the tipping point ... a said "It is the tipping point ... ad breakthrough." and Lleberman, who heads the Senate Environmenta and Public Works subcommittee that will write the legislation. Warner is the panel's top Republican.
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goal to cut annual emissions by 15 percent in 2020 and 70 percent by 2050 from 2005 lough

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Government-imposed limits would cover about three-fourths-of-all-releases—of-greenhouse gases. Warner and Lieberman say other, parts-of-the legislation could-lead to further emissions cuts from sources such as private homes, which are not covered in the restrictions. Examples include new energy efficiency requirements rand possibly more stringent actions that state could have permission to take.

The measure attracted broad support among environmentalists, although, some said it old office of the could not achieve reduction levels meeded to stabilize green-

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climate impact.
Lieberman and Warner sald the reductions—if other countries act as well—would be enought to stabilize the gases at safe levels.
"We think its a very strong bill," said Dan isashoff, a climate expert at the Natural Resources Defense Gouncil, a leading Washington-based environmental advocacy group closely involved in the climate debate.
Lashoff said the bill does not cover all sources of

greenhouse gases. But he said it would provide incen-tives for states to adopt addi-tional measures such as new building-codes and energy efficiency, investments, that would lead to further emis-

sion reductions.
Steve Cochran, climate campaign—director—at-Environmental Defense, said -campaga-Environmental Defense, said the diverse group of senators supporting the measure "reflects growing momen-tum" for mandatory action on climate change.





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Showdown looming over Iraqi execution orders

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BaGHDAD — Iraq's leaders grappled Thursday over the death sentences for three former Saddam Hussein regime heavy-weights — including the notarious enforcer known as "Chemical. All" — amid warnings the hangings could enflame sectarian violence and derail efforts at reconciliation.

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But any serious delays in carrying out the executions also risk backlash from the victims of Saddam's attacks, including Kurds who faced a brutal crackdown in the 1980s that led to the death sentences.

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Iraqi armed forces.
The court 'ordered the hangings to occur within 30 days. They were put off until the end of the holy month of Ramadan, which ended ear-

Ramadan, which ended earlier this week.

But U.S. and Iraqi officials and the men remained, in U.S. custody Thursday amid a swift of legal quiestions and growing worries about the follout.

Iraqi President Jaiai Thabanat, who copposes the cast penality said he would not sign off on the execution as technically required by Iraqis constitution. As a Kurd, Talabanis refusal carded special clout because of strong Kurdish desire, to setstrong Kurdish desire to set-tle scores with Saddam's henchmen.

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Report: It will take 'years' for U.S. program to teach government skills in Iraq ness of the teams. "Measuring the PRTs, it would seem to me, is an art, not a science," said Rep. Todd Akin of Missouri, the top Republican on the panel. Knowing if the reconstruction teams are accomplished is unclear as these countries will be in a perpetual state of improving governance and increasing economic development," he added. There are more than, two

WASHINGTON
Teaching local officials in Iraq to govern themselves and provide their clitzens with basic services will take "years of steady engagement." It also will rely heavily on the U.S. government's ability to recruit skilled civilians, investigators told a House panel Thursday.

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is miniferit by about 4,000 in the next year.— a fraction of the 3,5,000 boost that Pentagon and Army leaders have set as a goal by 2010.

He said the Army will rely largely on two relatively new recruitment programs that would reward current active duty soldiers and National Guard soldiers who success-fully bring in new people.

Other than those new efforts, the basic recruitment

and retention awill stay the same as 2007, a. 80,000 and 65,000 respectively, he said.

That, he said, reflects the realistic view on how challed it is at this point in the size of realistic view on how chal-lenging it is at this point in time" to increase the size of

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The Guard program, which only just began, has already garnered 25 recruits and there are 100 in the pipeline, pachelle sald, adding that the

there are 100 in the present Rochelle said, adding that the effort could bring in as miany as 3,000 in 2008. He said the Army is likely to continue increasing the financial, educational and other incentives to keep sol-

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KARACHI, Pakistan — A suicide bombing in a crowd welcoming former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto killed at least 126 people Thursday night, shattering her celebratory procession through Pakistan's biggest city after eight years in exile. Two explosions went off near a truck carrying Bhutto but police and officials of her party said she was not injured and was hurried to her house. An Associated Press photo showed a dazed-

Press photo showed a dazed-looking Bhutto being helped

looking blutto deadless at six hospitals in Karachi reported 126 dead and 248 wounded. It was believed to be the deadliest bomb attack in Pakistan's his-

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Bhutto flew home to lead her Pakistan People's Party in January parliamentary elections, drawing 'cheers from supporters massed in a sea of the party's red, green and black flags. The police chief said 150,000 were in the streets, while other onlookers estimated twice that. The throngs reflected

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The throngs reflected
Bhutto's enduring political
clout, but she has made enemices of Islamic militants by
taking a pro-U.S. line and
negotiating a possible political alliance with Pakistanmilitary ruler, President Gen.
Pervez Musharaf.
An estimated 20,000 secu-

Two blasts hit near Ber Bhutto in Pakistan Magicvalley.com

rity officers had been deployed to protect Bhutto and her cavalcade of motor-lezel rickshaws, colorful buses, cars and motorcycles. Authorities had urged Bhutto to use a helicopter to reduce the risk of attack amid threats from extremists sympathetic to the Taliban and al-Qaido, but she brushed off the concerns.

the concerns.
"I am not scared. I am
thinking of my mission," she
had told reporters on the
plane from Dubai. "This is a movement for democracy because we are under threat from extremists and mill-

tom cattenase and trans."

Last month, Bhutto told CNN she realized she was a target. Islamic militants, she said, "don't believe in women governing nations, so they will try to plot against me, but these are risks that must be taken. I'm prepared to take them."

Lesting the airport Bhutto

them."
Leaving the airport, Bhutto refused to use a bulletproof glass cubicle that had been built atop the truck taking her to the tomb of Pakistanis founding father, Mohammed Ali Jinnah, to give a speech. She squeezed between other party officials along a railing at the front and rode high above the street.

Her procession had been creeping toward the center of Karnchi for 10 hours, moving at a snall's pace while danging and cheering supporters syarmed around the truck. when a small explosion erupted near the front of the vehicle.

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That was quickly followed by a larger blast just a few feet from the truck, setting an escorting police van on fire and breaking windows in Bhutto's vehicle. Party mem-bers on top of the truck scrambled to the ground, one man jumping while others climbed down a ladder or over the side.



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Migrants sent home more than \$300 billion in 2006

WASHINGTON — Migrants WASHINGTON — Migrauts around the globe sent more than \$300 billion to their home countries last year, a "staggering" sum that surnassed foreign development add and foreign direct investment and carries major development potential for poor nations if properly channeled, a report says.

In the first estimate of formal and informal money transfers worldwide, researchers found that 150 million migrants dispatching

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million migrants dispatching
a few hundred dollars each
sustained millions of families
in 162 developing nations. But
little of the bounty has fueled
economic growth in those
nations, because most of it is
used for small-scale consumer purchases, says the
report by the International
Pund for Agricultural
Development and the InterAmerican Development
Bank.

Bank.
"The reason why we can't get leverage out of it is because it still is in the realm of cash-to-cash transactions," said Donald F Terry, manager of the banks Multilateral Investment Fund. "We've got to figure out how to move that into the financial system."
Researchers said the sheer volume of the transfers, which

estimate, has implications for international development, which has traditionally relied on official development assis-tance: and foreign direct investment. Those sources provided \$271 billion last year,

investment. Those sources provided \$271 billion last year, be report says.

This is a real paradigm shift because of the amounts and because it in private hands," said Kevin Cleaver, assistant president of the agricultural development faind, a United Nations agency. They out he aid, architecture is going to Change direction in the next 10 years.

Research on more transfers, or remitances, is a fairly new field that has meltiple with the control of the

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India took in more remisence group last, year than any other nation, 2245 billion. It was closely followed by Mexico. with \$24.2 billion, which received most of its remittances from migrants in the United States, other studies have found. Is the work of the more studies have found. It is the work of the more studies have found. It is the work of the wo

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France's biggest transport strike in years challenges Sarkozy

By Issuey Kesten

Associated Press writer

PARIS — Commuters roller-skated, drove and biked to work, or simply stayed home. The biggest strike in I2 years crippled France's public transport vystem Thursday and handed President Nicolas Sarkozy the biggest political test of his young presidency. —The walkout, which came on the same day Sarkozy amounced his divorce from his wife, appeared set to continue for a second day and showed that the president's ambitious plans to reform France will not be smooth. Only a third of the subway system was expected to run in Paris on Friday.

The government was unbowned in its determination to scrap pead retirement privilegees for some state workers — but unlored, also stood farm, hopping the shoot of the president in the president left from Thursday, for a European Union summit in Portugal, his comparitor were left in a nation immiobilized.

More than 90, percent of high-speed TGV trains were or running. Only one Paris subway line — which is auto-natic with is auto-natic with is duriver. — was

strike.
Thousands of marchers, many blowing builthorns or setting off firecrackers, took streets in Paris — one ens of similar protests across the country in support

More than half of workers at the state-run electricity and gas companies also tool



INSIDE: California ski resort is still old school, D3



FRIDAY OCTOBER 19, 2007

TIMES-NEWS . OUTDOORS EDITOR DAVID BASHORE: 735-3230

Wanted: **Tugboats**

I magine a disabled, cruise ship with no power, controlled only by the current in which it floats. Now picture that ship listing generally in the proper direction, but its capitaln and passengers remain powerless to halt any change in course that might come about. That is, until a tugboat comes along, one able to steer the wounded ship to safety. That's the outdoors section for the Times-News, at least the way I've seen it, as the capitain in the previous illustration, I've seen this section drift in the right direction for the most part, but I know it can be better and more functional.

To achieve what I know to be within reach, there are a number of possible plans in the works to enhance the covraye and content you can nd in the section on a week-basis, from a new standing eature or two to more expan-ve subject matter.



But before that all gets implemented, we want to get the input of you, the readers, in order to better gauge what works and what doesnt. First on the docket is the matter of columnists. Many readers enjoy the subject matter brought about by reg-ular columnists Rich Simpson, Larry Growney and Ron Yales. It is our time to bring columnists with expertbring columnists with expert-ise and experience from other

is and experience from other states and experience from other states and states and states and other outdoor netwittes inside and outside of the proverbial box.

That's where the readers come in — if you have any suggestions for column content, or have an idea of someone who is interested in contibuting a regular column, feel free to send that information our way, it can even be to suggest yourself, if you feel you're up for the challenge.

While columnists can sometimes be the most

you're up for the challenge. While columnists can sometimes be the most informative and entertaining writers in the outdoors section, were also looking to enhance the content and make it more pertinent to the growing melting pot that is the Magic Valley. What that means is that as a section, we need to have a greater emphasis on the regional information that cannot be found online, as well as putting our fingers in as many local pies as can be managed in order to relay the best content possible to you the readers.

But in order to do that

But in order to do that But in order to do that effectively, it helps to have an idea of what you the read-ers want and expect out of your guide to the outdoors in the Magic Valley and "beyond."

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A guide is silhouetted as she climbs up to the platform where others will leap from to ride the zip line, one of the many actities to experience at the Magic Valley Challenge Course near the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.





Magic Valley ropes course offers something for everyone

By David Bashore Timos-News writer

Sometimes being in the great outdoors gives enthusiasts an opportunity to put their physical strength to the test. Other times, the goal is to achieve a thorough cleansing and exercise of the mind. Every once in a while, a destination offers both.

Enter the Magle Valley Challenge Course, an extension of the College of Southern idaho's Outdoors Program that many residents in the Magic Valley don't even realize exists in their own backyard.

The largest high/low-ropes course of its kind west of the Missisship liver, according to Challenge Course coordinator Stasia Monroe. MYCC offers outdoor enthusiasts the Topportunity to exercise the body and mind while developing leadership skills and the ability to overcome fears and anxiety to achieve things they didn't believe possible.

Though MYCC is typically reserved for groups—such as corporate groups, at their teams, and church groups—that does not mean that the average loe or lane is precluded from taking part.

The course is open a few times a year on the general pher times it can be greatly and the service of the course is open a few times a year on the general pher times it can be considered in a sliO certification—a group of 25 or less would require just two facilitators — for nonprofit groups. Some groups take members who have participated in a sliO certification course each spring, which essentially gives the group a free facilitator, making it affordable for just about anyone who destres to make it. From the pamper pole — a 30-orso-foot telephone pole hat participants elimb using only oversized, U-shaped staples in an attempt to ultimately stand on top of the pole and

leap out to grab a trapeze a few feet away — to a chain of five swinging tires, hanging like swinging tires, hanging like the football targets Dad built in the backyard and by which people need to negotiate a roughly 35-foot distance without touching the ground, there are plenty of outlets for course-goers to challenge themselves physically and mentally. lenge the physically mentally.

Tim Aquino, 13, files through the air back-wards down the zip line Saturday at the "(The course)
helps you to think
outside the box,
and think before
you act beand think before you act be-cause you have to work as a team," s a i d T h o m as a team and the state of the National Guard. "The Island (element) for

National Guard.
The Island clement), for Instance, which was the high control of the little bit. To me it wasn't that tough because I've been in training and learned unspoken signals for that kind of stuff. The lisland element is particularly tricky, as a group of a dozen people are required to traverse. required to traverse. from one elevated platform to another each smaller than the one before it using a wooden plank that is not allowed to hit the ground. All without anyone saying a single word.

Other elements, such as

ments, such as Jacob's Ladder and

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to the sky, Andre Armeteed by a group of ropes course g

A rare opportunity for young hunters

Question: "At a local sporting goods store I over heard
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a dood hunt like that. Can you
tell me what this hunting
opportunity is all about?"
Answers The Hagerman
Wildlife Management Area
has been clored to all waterfowl hunting since 1979. At
special youth dook hunting
opportunity will be available
this year during the first woweeks of November.
This hunning opportunity is

This hunting opportunity is esigned to generate interest among young hunters for duck hunting, provide a



venue for a positive humting experience, and to increase utilization of the management area during a time that limited impact on wintering waterfood. Regional biologists have designed a mentored duck humting opportunity for graduates of the Magic Valley hunter education program during 2007 who are under 16 years of age.

Hunting for ducks will occur from blinds on the management area utilizing experienced duck hunting mentors, decoys, and well trained retrievers. Hunting will occur on Wednesday, Samutay and Sunday during the first two weeks of November.

Twenty-four student hunters will be randomly selected by drawing on Oct. 22 and notified by U.S. mail. Student registration forms from the class the student attended will be used for the drawing. Successful students

drawing. Successful students must notify Magic Valley Hunter Education

Alternates will be drawn in case students selected in the first round are unable to

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Soudent hunters and one parmit each will be allowed in the blind with the mentor in the blind with the mentor in the blind with the mentor in the particular to the particular to the particular to the particular to the requirement and must possess the appropriate hunting license and migratory bird validation on their license. If you have any further questions you may call the Magic Valleys Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at 2008,124–1350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game with site at http://fis-

Avoiding Spam not just 21st-century worry

Polics, you may have noticed there is no 21st century address (e-mail anached to this column. It was abused. To say that my indox received spam would be a pleasant of the column to the

spam would be a pound description. Ugh. High in idaho's White Cloud Mountains, where Cloud Mountains, where the wolves pay no taxes (elitags) and you can really be alone, a mailbox of sorts exists. It has been used since oh, say, 1989. It has neither zip code not post-mark, instead it is a location where you may leave a mes sage of find one addressed to you — if you are in the "dub."

"Chih" members who rarely see each other — they see each other — they seour and hunt alone preferring this to arguing about where to go each day—leave messages such as "Going around into the West Fork behind Galena Gulch." Been over to Bible Back Moumain, counted eighteen goals todav." een goats today." Champion Lakes were

"Champion Lakes were loed this morning." Saw a Bion with cubs in Atta." "Thanks for crossing over the top into High Meadow and running pile in Three Cabins Creek." "Moose and call reacting willows along Chamberdain Creek.

This private maliox, high on a glacial moraine amongst weathered White Bark Pines, began as one of many food caches. Now it is central to our territory and

many food caches. Now it is central to our territory and remains the only cache. Our hidden buffer provides nourishment from canned food (packed in during summer scouting/back-packing), allowing one to spend uncounted hours in search of goats deer or elk from this 9.800-foot camp. This food cache and mes-sage-board is hidden under a large tree stump, one of

hundreds, still, it is one that I am drawn to like a beet to a flower, no GPS necessary. "William; no the other hand; - has this spot somehow etched into his new-fangled GPS doodad, but this hasn! always been the case. He cached lots of grub before he bought this toy, and it's still there, somewhere.



Honestly, those GPS things look like a tiny fitch-a Sketch for people with too much time on their hands. Worse yet, a Bolsean was lost last year (same area) and didn't even turn his on for four days.

Lasked **LUBBLER** (**)

lost last year (same area) and didn't even turn his on- for four days.

I asked, 'William, tell me please, that you're an archer bele to find game without that hand-held map-1747 Our wives have the coordinates to this spot, after all, breadcrumb slidht work for Hansel or Gretel nor would it work for our club. If a member is overdue, the mailton has the date, time, route and expected return time inserthed for a search parry. This has merit, logic and well. Like Awin sald, 'as long as something other than hunting must be done before we die, our wives will find us.

This secret spot will even-

find us."

This secret spot will eventually produce income for us: Since 2002, a Jar of "vacuum-packed" Planters peanuts is walting for its opening, Stamped upon its lid: best used before 2003."

This year we yould in leave opening. Stampteu pot 03.

Idi: 'best used before 2003.'
This year we voted to leave it unopened until 2010. It have been in touch well than the propertional consideration. So far they haven's folling a film crew to the site for a form of the first of the site for a faithful than the first of the site for a faithful than the faith and three more years. The Free Mountain Club decreed and swore an out that the localision never be revealed unless all members to the unantainty to do so.

vote unanimously to do so. Great effort such as this is Great effort such as this is not some flippancy. We sim-ply never wish to discover—in amongst our Chef Boyardee. Wolfgang Puck. Campbell's, tuna. fruit cock. Cambell's tuna. fruit cock tail. lentil soup and jar of peanuts — the original, des-picable, inedible icon. SPAM. Ugh.

BIRD BATTLE



A Cooper's hawk, at left, swoops in on a Northern Harrier that's carrying its prey Oct. 12 in Le

Record number of lake trout netted in Yellowstone Lake

YELLOWSTONE NATION-AL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Park rangers netted a record num-ber of lake trout out of Yellowstone Lake this year. The large trout are invasive and devour native cuthroat trout, which are an important food source for grizzly bears and osprey. The National Park Service has been trying in and osprey. The Sational region is Service has been trying to eliminate lake trout from the lake, netting more than 268,250 lake trout since 1994. This year, crews netted 73,279 lake trout - 13,000 more than last year and twice

ago, according to Patricia Bigelow, a Yellowstone fish-eries biologist.

eries biologist.
But even with record num-bers of lake trout being caught, the netting only seems to be curbing the species explosive popula-tion.
Biologists base that conclu-

tion.
Biologists base that conclusion on the rate at which lake trout are being caught.
'That bothers me the most.' Bigelow said.
There have been signs of hope for cutthroat trout,

were caught this year, indi-cating that fewer big fish with big appetites might be in pur-suit of cutthroats.

Lake this year revealed more Yellowstone cutthroat than Yellowstone since 1998. Also, fewer large lake trout were caught this year, indi-

pounds.

Lake trout are natives of the Great Lakes and were first confirmed in Yellowstone Lake in 1994. The Park Service

nds \$400,000 a year on the

spends \$400,000 a year on the gill-netting program.

Each May to October, crews on two boats phy Yellowstone lake with nets with openings small enough to catch lake though to let most cuthroast through to let most cuthroast through to let most cuthroast through the control of the control of

the Appalachian Trail were designated the first National Scenic Trails in 1968.
He said the organization is ager to get the trail west of Glacier of Peak repaired because of safety concerns, both for hikers who are using it anyway and for those who take the detour.

take the detour.

"We're quite concerned
about it," he sald. 'The trail
crossings on the Sulartle can
be very dangerous.'

The closed section of trail
has had no maintenance for
the last four years, so it is littered with fallen trees, he
said.

said.
Several through-hikers
have recounted their experiences on the PCT and the
detour route in Washington
in online journals posted on
the Pacific Crest Trail
Association's Website.

the Pacific Crest Trail
Association Website.

"This was bushwacking cross country up the steepest hillside Imaginable." one hiker wrote of the detour route in the Napeequa Valley.

"It was tough and scary, alipped several times, I've done stuff like this before, it isn't for the faint of heart."

OUTDOORS BRIEFS

Twin Falls Parks and Rec offers boating opportunity

offers boating opportunity
TWIN FALLS — The Parks
and Recreation department
is offering a boating opportunity next week for outdoor
enthuslasts.
A pontoon boat ride on
Saturday offers a scenic trip
from Centennial Park to
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.
Phone: 736-2265.

Ducks Unlimited din and auction coming soon

BUHL — The Thousand Springs Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its 27th annual dinner and auction banquet Oct. 27 at the Buhl Catholic Parish Hall, 1631 Poplar St.

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The event includes silent and live auctions, games and raffles. Festivities begin at 6 pm., with dinner to be served at 7 pm.

For cost, reservations or information: 543-4497 or 543-8069

GPS seminars coming up

TWIN FALLS --Sportsman's Warehouse will

Seminars to regiment advanced.

The seminars will be held this Saturday, as well as on Nov. 17. from 3 to 5 p.m., at Sportsman's Warehouse, located at 1940 Bridgeview Blvd.

See the customer service at Sportsman's Warehouse or call 737-9900 for more information. Extreme skiing feature

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Nov. 3 at 6 and 9 p.m., and
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miller.com.

helicopter rescue.

The men were plucked from the cliff Tuesday morning — but first, rescuers had to be lowered with chain saws to cut enough trees for the helicopter to rest a leg

Three hikers plucked off S. Utah cliff

ESCALANTE, Utah (AP) — Three hikers who got strand-ed on a ledge in southern Utah are safe after a daring

against their ledge.
The hikers — Fred Harsh, 32. of Lehh Mike Macy, 30. of Carlsston. Mich; and Brad Crawford. 29. of Annapolis. Md. — set of into Death Hollow Canyon on Thursday. They were expected to meet a guide at the end of the trall on Sunday but didn't show.

a large tree stump, one of hundreds, still, it is one that

Four years after flood, hikers contend with damaged trail DARRINGTON, Wash. (AP)
— After 2.500 miles of hiking
the Tength of California.
Oregon and partway through
Washington on the Pacific
Crest National Scenic Trall.
Dan Fenn had reached a
crossroad.

Dan Fenn had reached a crossroad.

As he headed from Stevens Pass-toward-Giacier-Peak-a detour sign along the trail directed hikers off the well-groomed PCT and onto a narrow, overgrown trail heading east: The 50-mile detour would take him around a flood-mayerd section of the

flood-ravaged section of the main trail closed sinc November 2003. The detour outer would take him through the house would have he had been to head of the head when the head of t

trail closure, and many hikers choose to take on the damaged trail rather than the steep, brushy and poorly maintained detour that poses challenges of its own.

The 45-mile section of the PCT that curves around the western side of 10,541-foot Clacter-Peak was dewastated by a winter storm that dropped 10 inches of rain in one day and caused record flooding on rivers that bisect the trail. Eight bridges and one stream ford were washed away, along with several hundred feet of trail and numerous roads and trails that access it.

ous roads and trails that access it.

The damage was so bad in some places that bridge locations don't look anything like what they used to, 'said Mike Dawson, trail operations director for the Pacific Crest Trail Association, a nonprofit group that works to protect and promage the National Scenic Trail.

There are soveral sections

Scenic Trail.

There are several sections where, if you walk up on the old trails where a bridge had been, the bed of the creek is several feet lower and banks

are less stable," he added.
"In other places, the loca-tions of bridges and cross-ings were buried under debris."

No repair work was done on the Bakes Soundard Research Re

of trail. There is a continued to the bridges, which crossed the Sulante Rule to replace during the replaced to the Sulante Rule to replaced to the Sulante Rule to replaced to the Sulante Rule to replace the Sulante Rule to the Rule September 2008. The Forest Service hopes to have the trail reopened by next fall, ust in time for hikers who started their journey in California to reach the Glacier Peak area, sald Gany Paull, wilderness and trails coordinator for the Mr. Baker-Snoonalmie

Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest.

The extended closure of the trail is believed to be the longest in the PCT's history, Dawson said. The PCT and

Old school?

The downhill skiing time warp at Truckee, Calif.

The sign on the shoulder of U.S. 40, west of Truckee, Callf., says it's "Old School Thursday" at Donner Ski Rainch, lift tickets \$10 a day. They must be pretty desperate to offer tickets that cheap, Ithink as I pall into the rutted parking lot that is only one-marter full.

ithink as I pull into the rutted parking lot that is only one-quarter full.

It's late January, the mountains are covered with snow and ski season is well under way.

Talk about old school. The main lift to the summit is manned by a middle-aged guy in a thick flannel jacker, cans and hiding boots. His long gray hair sticks out from under a baseball cap. The lift is a renovated three-seat mules. On the hodge pation was often pulled by a team of mules. On the hodge pation was often planks and can on picnic tables. The long, built a decade after the resort opened in 1937, looks like a roadside diner: worn hardwood floors, exposed drainage pipes, fluorescent lights, metal chairs and Formica tables.

'And the slopes. The slopes

Formica tables.

'And the slopes. The slopes are wide, clean stretches, cutting through 500 acres of pine trees, free of the ramps, rails and other heavy-metal pro-

and other heavy-metal pro-trusions that snowboarders crave, and there's no walt for any of the lifts.

I think I just found my new favorite ski resort.

I step inside the lodge, lay down my 10 bucks (for the 2007-'08 season, the price for Old School Thursday has Old School Thursday has jumped to \$15) and make my way to the mountaintop.
From the 7,781-foot summit
of Signal Hill I look down on the ley, cobalt-blue waters the ley, cobalt-blue waters Donner Lake, where d Donner—party—suffer through the winter of 184

through the winter of 1844-47 on the plne-covered shore. To the south are the snow-covered mountains that border Lake Tahoe. Just across U.S. 40, I see Sugar Bowl, and on the mountain to the north is Boreal. Fifteen alpine and mountain to the north is Boreal, Fifteen alpine and nine cross-country ski resorts are within an hour's drive of Lake Tahoe — the highest concentration in the country.

concentration in the country. For sklers, it's a sweet accident of geology and meteor-logy that makes this region a premier winter playground. For the last 15 years or more, private equity groups and big-money corporations have been gobbling up the biggest, most popular and most profitable skl resorts, and with good reason. From 2001 to 2006, U.S. skl resorts saw revenue increase 22 per-2001 to 2006, U.S. ski resorts saw revenue Increase 22 percent. Now, nearly 1 in 3 ski trips takes place on a mountain owned by one of the four biggest resort corporations. It's a trend that some people decry and others believe has saved skiing. I'm not sure how



The office-wild fumber fown of Trackee, Calif., is the searest thing to a ski village for Donner Ski Ranch in Morden, Calif. Trackee features shops, bostiques and restaurants along the rail tracks and the Trackee River.

ing for a different experience: a place with personality and oddball charm, a place where I'd feel comfortable wearing jeans tucked into my ski boots. ing for a different experience: lf you go Several airlines serve the Reno-Tahoe International Airport. From the airport size International Airport. From the airport size International Owest for about 43 miles and exit of sods Springs/Norden/Impr. left bmb U.S. 40 aird continue for three miles.

boots.
I'm competent enough on skis to hazard a single-diamond run, but I shy away from uncharted backcountry slopes with sheer faces and avalanche hazards. So I want-

slopes with sheer faces and avalanche hazards. So I wanted a place where I could explore challenging terrain without ending up in an emergency room or plowed over by hot-doggling snow-boarders. Happly for me, I stumbled into a time warp. On my first day at Donner, I ask the kid behind the ticket counter where I might find Marshall Tuttle, the resort's owner. I expect to be directed to a corporate headquarters in Lake Tahoe or nearby Truckee. Instead, the kid points to the bottom of the mountain and says. "He's running the lift today." mountain and says, "He's running the lift today." Tuttle does this on a regular

nunning the lift today."

Tuttle does this on a negular basis. If he's not operating the lift, he's shoveling snow or clearing a run on the mountain. I sit down with him while he eats a submarine sandwich and chips for lunch ar a won't piente table on the lodge's sun deck. He has rough hands, collar-length gray hair and sun-dried skin; his employees call him by his lirst name. Tuttle knows he can't compete head to head with the big nearby operations such as Alpine Mendows and Bostal. His some different his someday." He says.

His is one of a few family-owned resorts that thrive in little-known places "Such as Logan, Utah; Tuos Ski Valley. M.M.; and Harrison, Mich. And he's happy to talk about he path that brought him to this mountain.

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this mountain.

After meeting with Tuttle, I warm up on a few easy runs, I take the three-chair lift to the summit to explore the backside of the mountain. I'm nearly alone here. The sumwiting of blackbirds nearly alone here. The squawking of blackbirds echoes over the pines. I come

off the lift onto a curving, knife-edge ridge. From the crest, I see football-shaped Lake Van Norden to the east and Boreal Ridge to the north. It's only a 750-foot vertical drop—compared with 3,500 feet at Heavenly and 2,840 feet at Squaw Valley. But a few yards into my descent from German Ridge into a chute called the Gully. I catch my skis on a rock or a root and tumble like a marionette without strings. Donner's biggest drawback is that it doesn't get the same smowfall as many of the higher Tahlocarea summits.

as many of the higher Tallocarea summits.
Fickle snowfall is one of the reasons the small fish are getting swallowed by the big fish.
Corporate resort owners can ride out the thin snow years by turning ski slopes into year-round real estate developments. Golf courses, shoping villages, condos and ping villages, condos and time shares ball out megahime shares ball our negaresort operators such ashtrawest Corp. and Vallress. This trend has spawned
-critics-such as Ha Cliffordauthor of "Downlill Side,"
who argues that corporate
glants have converted many
of "Americas" best-loved
resorts into sterile, highpriced, snow-covered versions of a Carrival cruise.
"If you go to an inrawest
resort, it may be a great experience, but it's like going to
overy other intrawest resort,
he says.

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rsays. The giant resort operators The giant resort operators reject such statements, saying that skiers can choose from among nearly 500 resorts of varying sizes and character throughout the country. "There is still something for everyone," says Vail Resorts Chief Executive

obert A. Katz.

Others believe this critism has to do with change

cism has to do with change itself.

"People are always nostal-gic ... remembering the resorts being nicer than they were," says Michael Berry, president of the National Ski Areas Association. "The fact is that the skiling experience has never been better."

Ropes

Continued from page D1 seeing-eye dodgeball, are available as teamwork exer-

available as teamwork exer-cises as well.

A particularly big hit with children — and children at heart — is an element called the Flying Squlrrel, in which one person is strapped into a harness and rope on one side of the pulley, white a group of people grip the rope on the other side. The "squirrel" runs one way, everyone else runs the other way, and the one person is sent airborne. sent airborne

way, and the one person is sent airborne. Regardless of the personal favorties in the course, how-ever, the major satisfaction is in the achievement—or perhaps aiding others to achieve. Peters attended the open day to obtain extra credit for a leadership class he's taking at CSI. Something that ben-efited him for school gave him much more enjoyment. him much more enjoyment and spurred his desire to help others have fun on the

help others have fun on the course as well. great people, and to me it was an experience that I hadn't done before since I hadn't done a ropes course before, and to me to done before since I hadn't done a ropes course before, and had a lot of enjoyment with it." said Peters, "I enjoyed helping out afterwards with the other party, with the little kids. Seeing the look on their faces and knowline that they were the look on their faces and knowing that they were enjoying it was pretty awe-some. I talked to Stasia afterward and said that if she was ever short-handed with facilitators, to call and see if I'm available to helm."

and see if I'm avanable to help."
That kind of mentality is part of the reason Monroe says she loves her job so much, adding that it embodies the exact vibe she hopes each group takes away from the experience.
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The individual chal-lenges are a beautiful thing, but the real beauty in it is really in learning the book to work the control of the control and the control of the control with the control of the control and the control of the control suit in the control of the control and the control of the control of the people to are all the time. The would be so good if they did to all the time.

If only.

—Of course, there is always the issue of making sure one is prepared for undertaking such a demanding outing, even if you don't have to leave the city limits to particulate.

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icipate.

While providing an enjoyable day of physical and mental exercise that can meet the level of toddlers and grandparents at the same time, the course presents things to consider when participating, as with any kind of outdoor-related activity.

While the course is designed to build communication and leadership skills, as well as to push one's self beyond what he or she believes capable, it is imperative to know your own limits. Course facilitators are there to help and encourage participants, but only you know the limits of your own body. MVCC operates on a "Challenge by Choice" system, which means that participants

Regardless of the personal favorites in the course. the major satisfaction is in the achievement — or perhaps aiding others to achieve.

can do as little or as much of the course as they feel capable of doing. Don't overdo it.

• Be sure to wear comfortable and suitable attite. Closed-tne shoes, ideally sneakers of some order, are preferred. Many participants come with open-toe shoes or cumbersome boots, neither of which nants come with open-toe shoes or cumbersome boots, neither of which make for the best results on many of the elements. Open-toe shoes will prevent you from tackling the rock wall, for instance, whereas clunky boots will cause you to struggle in just about every climbing apparatus. Clothing is not necessarily as big of an issue as footwear, but lighter attie akin to workout clothes can give you a better range of motion, and thus a better chance to succeed at some of the more challenging elements.

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• Make sure to be prepared beforehand, including stretching prior to participating and bringing plenty of water. Some of the course elements are particularly taxing physically and mentally, and you can lessen the chance of injury by site of the course of injury by site of the course of injury by site of the chance of injury by site of the course of the course of injury by site of the course of th

begin. Also, as some exments can take a lot out of
you, it's advisable to bring
some water, Powerade, etc.,
to keep yourself from getting deliydrated.

• Watch your step! The
course, while not overly
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the zip-line could mean
falling off the apparatus
altogether (although that's
why participants in the high
ropes elements are always
on belay).

• Challenge yourself. The
course elements range in
difficulty and ability, but
just because someone
thinks he or she cannot do it
doesn't mean they are incapable. The Flying Squirrel
can hold upwards of 300
pounds, and grandparents
are capable of scaling the
pamper pole. Mind over
matter is the name of the
game.

Challenge course book-

game.

Challenge course book Challenge course book-ings can be reserved as little as two weeks ahead of time by contacting Monroe at 732-6697 or challenge-course@csl.edu.

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Bison numbers rebound from 2005-2006 slaughter

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) —
Yellowstone National Park's
bison herd has bounced back
to near-record levels following the slaughter of more
than 1,000 animals two winters ago to guard against the
spread of disease, park
administrators said Monday.
An estimated 4,700 bison,
also known as buffalo, now
roam the park — up from
yellowstone the proper of the

world.

During the winter of 2005-2006, after the population hit a record 4,900 animals, more than 1,000 bison migrating

outside the park in search of

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I feel.
When I hauled my equipment off a plane at the airport in Rono, Nev. I had decided to avoid Heavenly. Boreal and Alpine Meadows. I was tired of all the corporate remodeling, upgrading and refashioning of resorts that have turned them into "sid destinations". with high-speed quads, high-end ski villages, ultramodern lodges — and all the intimacy of an airport terminal. Instead, I was search-

outside the park in search of food were captured and killed to prevent the spread of brucellosis. That disease can cause female bison and cattle to abort their calves and is considered endemic in the Yellowstone herd. Following a public outcry and congressional hearing over the slaughter, only two bison were killed last winter. Park administrators and the Montana Department of Livestock Instead, concentrated on hazing migrant anitrated on hazing migrant ani-mals back into the park, to keep them from interacting

with cattle. Whether

with catde.

Whether the same dilemma will be faced with this
year's larger population
remains to be seen, said
Glenn Plumb, Yellowstone's
chlef of natural resources.

The implication every
year is different, it seems, depending on the winter
weather and the circumstances for the winter,
Plumb said. That could
include hazing and removal
of bison if necessary.

Christian Mackay with the
Montana Department of

Montana Department of Livestock said a lingering drought and higher popula-

tion have set the stage for a large bison migration if the winter proves severe.

Any decision on what to do with animals that will be driven by a bison management, plan involving several state and federal agencies involved in the plan were in discussions over whether to repeat last year's hazing strategy or return to an emphasis on capture and slaughter of bison.

He said a decision could be

He said a decision could be made within the next few weeks.

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Outdoors

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Which is why we here a the Times-News outdoors department need your

help.
Simply put, let me know what you want and expect out of the Times-News out-

doors section. Whether that's a how-to for all the things you want to do in the out-doors but don't know where to begin, or simply the latest news from the idaho

our readers have to say and what they want to see. That in mind, send us your thoughts: What types of columns or content do you want? How can we raise the level of this section to match el of this section to match e meanness that is outdoor

activity in southern Idaho? The suggestion box is offi-cially open.

Times-News outdoors editor David Bashore may be reached at david.bashore® lee.net.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 19, 2007

Workers' market



Peggy Jackson, director of the College of Southern Idaho Dider Workers Program and a consultan Belps Ignacio Pelaez and his daughter Melanie, 4, Thursday afternoon at the Idaho Department of

Despite some setbacks, unemployment declines in south-central Idaho; jobless claims rise in other parts of the nation

By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer

Layoffs at local businesses in south-central Idaho seemed to indicate that the tides were turning tides were turning on the region's unprecedented job

regions impreceding growth.

However, like long-term market growth, the layoffs are simply a small-bump-in- an otherwise growing job market throughout the

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Despite layoffs by Seneca Foods Corp. Dell Inc. and seasonal businesses such as landscaping and construction, unemployment in Cassia County is down 45 percent compared to the same time last year," said Jan Roeser, regional labor economist with Idaho Department of Labor. And thut's what we're seeing in other counties, as well. Minidoka is down 31 percent, dooding is down 31 percent and Twin Falls is down 30 procent."

The decline in unemployment is furcily related to job growth and a more diversified economy in the region.

egion.
Earlier this month, the recreational-vehicle manufacturer layeo inc. cut the ribbon on its third facility which required an addition-

al 140 workers. And Idaho Dairy Products announced it will build a dairy process-ing plant in Jerome that will require at least 65 workers during its first phase of operation.

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center would not be affected by the company's global restructuring.

"It was a complete surprise, even the managers didn't know," said LeAnna Magee, a former employee at the call center.

The region is also working with seasonal layoffs in jobs such as landscaping, agriculture and construction, which cut back their work force during the whiter.

A workforce shortage in south-central idaho has many businesses seeking with the south-central idaho has many businesses seeking many workers who have been laid off.

But that doesn't guarance that workers will find a position that requires similar skills or pays similar wages.
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wages.
"I filed for unemployment and I probably spent about three months looking for another job," Magee said.

"I filed for unemployment and I probably spent about three months looking for another job. I'm still not sure if the other (workers)-found jobs or not."

— LeAnna Magee, a former employee at the Dell Inc. call center in Twin Falls

"I'm-still-not-sure-if-the other (workers) found jobs or not."

or not."

However, most of the nation is struggling with unemployment rates that are more serious than those in south-central Idaho.

and more years than those in south-sentral Idaho.

The number of newly laid off workers filing claims for unemployment benefits in the U.S. shot up by the largest amount since early rebruary, a far bigger increase than had been expected.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that applications for jobless benefits hit 337,000 lass week, an increase of 28,000 from the previous week. That was the biggest one-week surge since jobless claims jumped 42,000 the week of Feb. 10.

The increase was four times larger than the gain of 6,000 that economists had been expecting and could be a sign that the labor market is starting to weaker under the impact of a severe downturn in housing

and—the—credit—crisis-that jolted financial markets in ugust. For the week ending Oct.

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The Associated Press con-tributed to this report.



Susan Leschine, microbiology professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and chief scientist of SunEthanol, with microbes Investors hope will enable commercial production of cellulosic ethanol.

Organism's ability to turn plant fibers to ethanol captures investors' attention

By Steven Mufson The Washington Post

QUABBIN RESERVOIR,
Mass. — Ten years ago, an
assistant from a microbiology
laboratory took a like near
the shore of the vast Quabbli
Reservoir, which supplies
water to Boston. At one
point, he crouched alongside
a brook in the shade of towering hemlock trees, dug up
some molst dirt, put it in a jar
and took it back to the lab.
Today, some investors are
betting that the jar of dirt
could help change the blofuels industry.
Inside the jar, microbiology
professor Susan B. Leschine
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Evolutionary Microbiology.
Some venture capitalists in the area have convinced Leschine that her thy microbe could be very big business. Now Leschine, who teaches at the University of Massachusets at Arnherst, is also chief scientist at SunEthanol, a start-up firm with about a dozen employces.

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The firm has attracted an equity investment from the state of the

The Promise and Problems of Ethanol

Corn is currently the main source of ethanol in the United States deeplite its disadvantages. Cellulosic ethanol, which can be produced from forestry and crop waste products, is still too expensive to manufacture, but promises a greater energy retur A look at both lypes of ethanol:

Cellulosic Switch grass, corn stalks, Corn wood chips, crop waste None ■ Not proven on a large

scale
Expensive
Not compatible with
existing pipeline
infrastructure and
must be transported
by train or truck

SOURCE: Energy Information Administration, Argi-Defense Council and Renewable Fuels Association

Produces four to six times more energy than it consumes

Reduces emissions by 86 percent

than cellulosic ethanol

Uses corn grown on
prime appreutural land
instead of wosts

Relies on heavy use of
water and fertilizers
Not compatible with
existing pipeline infra-structure and must be
transported by train or
truck

Produces about one and
half times more energy
than it consumes

421,000 barrels per day ■ Displaces some oil imports
Easier and less
expensive to manufacture
than cellulosic ethanol

Reduces emissions by 18 to 29 percent

Papers across the country headlised the stock market age of Oct. 19, 1987. In the ge of Oct. 19, 1987. In the 20 years since one of Wall Street's worst craskes, the sartusts have grown bigger, more complex and faster, myssters have also become increasingly aggressive, Investors have also necous increasingly aggressive, whether beying or selling. So hile Wall Street was devastat-ed by the 508-point plungs, a drop of that size today, while



Echoes of Black Monday hold lessons for today's market

Market crash occured
20 years ago today
By Walter Hamilton
Los Angoles Times

NEW YORK — The market plunge known as Black Monday, which occured 20 years ago today, remains by fat be biggest one-day promise biggest one-day powerings drop in the Dow's 111-year history.

Could the appen again? That question is being asked by some, in part because of differences, too."

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Many analysts say another now-day plunge is highly unlikely. Liz Ann Sonders, plunge is highly unlikely. Liz Ann Sonders, calls the chances 'infinitesimal.' There are a lot of stimularities between '87 and '07, she should be a support of the conditions then and now. As in 1987, the dollar is week, oil and to commodify prices are rishing volunity prices are rishing validity prices are rishing validity in price are rishing validity is surging and stocks are in the fifth year of a bull market.

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"There are a lot of similarities (between '87 and '07) ... (But) there are important differences, too."

Liz Ann Sonders, chief investment strategist at Charles Schwab Corp.

Indeed, the financial markets have undergone a tremendous transformation in the past two decades, growing enormously and becoming globalized. And thanks to technology, the volume and speed of trading have soared.

It is the reliance on technol-ogy that bothers experts who see disturbing parallels between a computer-aided trading strategy used in 1987 and the computer-deven trad-ing of today's "quantitative" hedge funds.

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Prototype for online world library unveiled

PARIS — As ideas go, they don't come much bigger: Digitize the accumulated wisdom of humankind, catal legue it, and offer it for free on the Internet in seven lan-

guages.
The first phase of that sim-The first phase of that sim-ple yet outlandishly ambi-tious dream is about a year away from being realized, according to a group of inter-national librarians, computer technicians and U.N. officials who unveiled a prototype for the project, called the World Digital Library, in Paris on Wednesday.

who inveited a pricotype as the project, called the World Digital Library, in Parls on Wednesday, Its creators see it as the ultimate multilingual, multicultural tool for researching and retrieving information about knowledge and creation of the World Digital Library will promote all kinds of cross-cultural perspectives and understanding," said lames Billington, the Librarian of Congress, who proposed the project two years ago. The ability to cross-reference information bulled from "the deep memories" of cultures is "an excling fronter possibly for the world," he said in an interview.

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The different search tech-niques permit a user to retrieve information for cerniques permit a user to retrieve information for certain years and countries, so that in addition to being able to browse the collected knowledge of the world in the 1400s, for instance, a user could also limit a search to a topic such as art in Egypt and China in the 3rd century B.C. Similarly, a user could specify a medium — for example, only photographs from New York and Paris in the 1920s.

"The memory of different cultures is preserved in different ways," Billington explained. "This is an attempt to take the defining primary documents of a culture" and make them interactive with other cultures, he said.

said.
The site "has an enormous educational potential,"

"In essence, what they are doing is building an intellectual cathedral, and it may never get finished. But this is a good effort even if it fails, because it is going to inspire a lot of other efforts, and if it succeeds, it will be a wonderful resource."

- Paul Saffo, a longtime Silicon Valley technology forecaster

Billington said, noting that its content is being designed particularly with children in mind. "It has the capacity both to inspire respect for other cultures and their histories and stories, but at the same time to establish critical thinking."

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The WDL is being devel-oped by the Library of Congress in partnership with the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), an arrangement officials said would broaden the program's reach and

the programs reach am appeal.

The general model for the WDL is the Library of Congress's National Digital Library Program, which was launched in the mid-1990s. That programs flagship is the American Memory Web site (www.memory.loc.gov), which offers It million digital flies culled from U.S. historical records — from the cal records — from the Declaration of Independence and Civil War photographs to

early Thomas Edison movies and recordings of interviews with former slaves.

Billington said the United States was offering its experiences of states was offering its experiences of the states of th

lection, with other digital content provided by six other libraries, including the internal dibraries of Egypt, Brazil and Russia. The start-up cost of American Memory was 500 million, about \$45 million of which came from private sponsors. WDL officials could soncer Seminary Provides a could not estimate how much to submate how much to estimate how much to estimate how much to the submate how much to the could not finder site, but they said they hoped much of the money would come from private sources. Google gave 33 million to launch the project and develop the prototype displayed Wednesday.

The United States has often been criticized, particularly here in France and in the developing world, for its dominance of the Internet and for the global spread of its culture.

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s culture. But WDL officials called the project an example of how the United States could use its vast resources and know-how to bridge those differ-

Authorities recover artifacts possibly linked to Hitler

By Doug Aiden Associated Press writer

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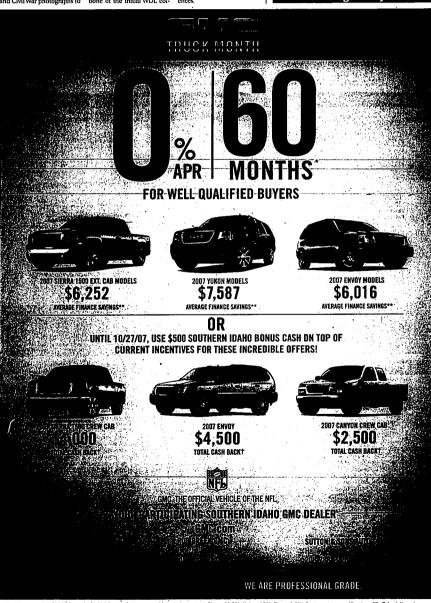
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Authorities believe the documents are genuine but were working to certify the authenticity.
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sell them recently left them with a local antiquities dealer. The dealer contacted a German history expert, who examined the liems. The sheriff's office took possession Wednesday. Authorities believe the artifacts were stolen from a storage shed south of Sall Lake City in 2005. Van Waggoner sald the storage shed was rented by a man whose father was a World War II veteran who apparently took the items from the 'Eagle's Nest,' Hilder's mountain stronghold in the Bavarian Alps.

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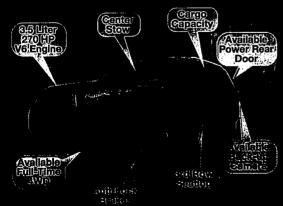
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As it was, South jumped to the diamond slam, then found himself in a delicate position after West's effective trump lead. He started by drawing four rounds of trump while observing both defenders discard discouraging clubs. What should he do next?

The optimistic solution is to lead out hearts, hoping that the defenders misjudge what to do, or that the heart ace is doubleton. It's not a good prospect, particularly when each defender may be able to signal his heart-suit count to his partner. South found a better plan — one that simply relied on East's holding the club king. He cashed the club ace and led the heart 10 to dummy's queen, hoping that the defense might get the position wrong. However, when the heart queen held, he changed tack and advanced the club queen, planning to throw his spade loser on it. Now whether cnanged tack and advanced the club queen, planning to throw his spade loser on it. Now whether East covered or not, declarer was safe, since he had a guaranteed re-entry to dummy in hearts if East did cover the club.

Note the importance of leading a heart honor from hand initially a heart honor from hand initially and overtaking it, thus ensuring that there would be two entries to dummy in the suit. If South doesn't do this, the defenders can prevail.

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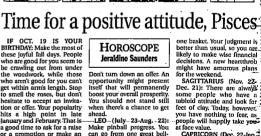












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IF OCT. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Make the most of these joyful fall days. People who are good for you seem to be crawling out from under the woodwork, while those who aren't good for you can't get within arm's length. Stop to smell the roses, but don't hesitate to accept an invitation or offer. Your popularity hits a high point in late-lanuary and February. That is a good time to ask for a raise or a promotion or make an important change in your Don't turn down an offer. An opportunity might present itself that will permanently boost your overall prosperity. You should not stand still when there's a chance to get ahead.

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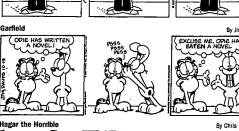


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## Aunt raising troubled nephew must fend off hostile critic

DEAR ABBY. I recently accepted the honor of raising my 10-year-old nephew. "Matt." I have a daughter. "Sierra," who is also 10. Sierra's father is being a jerk about my raising someone else's child. He claims that by having Matt in the house, I am "taking away" from our daughter. She calls him the brother she has always wanted.

control she has always wanted.

Mait was in trouble in the past. He has issues because he has been passed around a lot. We're dealing with it as a family. Mait is getting used to the fact that I am not going to the fact that I my daughter's dad won't stop with the 'he has parents, let i them raise him remarks' I i's send Mait back, know he'll end up in jall. He's doing well here. I told Sterra's father to mind his own business and I will handle mine, but he's being hateful about I toward me and our daughter. I know you'll have something good for me, Abby. Please share.

— CONCERNED AUNT IN

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— CONCERNED AUNT IN
NORTH CARGLINA
DEAR CONCERNED
AUNT: Nowhere in your letter
did you refer to "the father of
your daughter" as your husband. In this case, that may
be a good thing. It implies
that he is not under your roof

**DEAR** .... ABBY Seanne **Phillips** 

In most relationships, one party is more dominant than the other. In your case, I hope the dominant party is you, because you must draw a line in the sand that Sierra's father can't cross. The price he will have to pay for having a relationship with you and your doughter will be that he can no longer bad-mouth your nephew or your choice to raise him.

nephew or your cameralse him.

I know this isn't a decision that can be made lightly, but the question you must answer is: In the scheme of things, which "man" in your life is more important to you?

DEAR ABBY: My mother recently killed herself. She had been in pain for a long time and couldn't take it any-

more.

My two young daughters—
ages 6 and 8— have asked me
several times. Thow dld Nana
diet" 1 told them Nana had
been in a lot of pain for a long
time, and then she died.
They continue to ask,
though, how she died, I
searched on the Internet, and
many sources say to tell them
what happened, but I feel

them specifics. He feels they are too young to know she killed herself with a gun. What should I do? When is

What should I do? When Is the right time to tell them? How should I tell them? Please advise me because I have no idea how to handle this, and most parenting resources don't address this situation.

— LOVING DAUGHTER AND MOTHER DEAR LOVING DAUGHTER! I have a hunch that the reason your daughters' continue to ask' how /Nana died is they either already know

inue to ask' how. Nana dled is they either already know the answer and want confirmation. or people have clammed up about it in their presence to the point they know something is wrong.

You should sit them down and ask them down and ask them down then tell them the truth—that Nana was sick and in pain and ended her life earlier than anyone wanted her to.

You did not mention whether your mother killed herself because she was in physical or psychological pain. If it was the latter, it's important that your daughters understand in the coming years that depression can run in families, that there is help for it, and that they can come to you if they need to talk about anything that is troubling them.

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 2007. There are 73 days left in the year.

#### Today's highlight:

On Oct. 19, 1781, British troops under Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

#### On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties. In 1812, French forces under Napoleon Bonaparte began their retreat from Moscow.

Moscow.

In 1864, Confederate Gen,
Jubal A. Early attacked
Union forces at Cedar Creek,
Va., the Union troops were
able to rally and defeat the
Confederates.

Confederates. In 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran of The New York Times in a round-the-world race on commercial flights

that lasted 18½ days. In 1950, during the Korean War, United Nations forces entered the North Korean

entered the North Korean capital of Pyongyang, in 1960, President Dwight D. Eisenhower imposed an embargo on exports to Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products. In 1967, the U.S. space probe. Mariner. V\_flew. past. Verus.

Venus.
In 1977, the body of West
German industrialist Hanns
Martin Schleyer, who had
been kidnapped by left-wing
extremists, was found in

extremists, was found in Mulhouse, France.
In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York City.
In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent in value.

value.

Ten years ago: Special U.S. envoy Dennis Ross arrived in Israel for another round of meetings in an effort to push the Mideast peace process forward. The Cleveland Indians defeated the Florida Marlins, 6-1, in

Game 2 of the World Series.

Game 2 of the World Series, evening the series at one game aplece. Five years ago: Jeffrey Hopper, 37, was seriously wounded outside a steakhouse in Ashland, Va., in the latest — Washington-area sniper shooting. In York, Pa., Törnier — mayor — Charlie Robertson was acquitted and two other men were convicted. In. the shongun slaying of Lillie Belle Allen, a young black woman, during race riots that tore the city apart in 1969. The San Francisco Glants defeated the Analedim Angels 4-3 in

The control of the control of the control of the world Series. One year ago: Gunmen ambushed a car carrying Afghan civillans working for a U.S. military base in Afghanistan, tilling eight of them execution-style. The Dow Jones industrial average closed above 12,000 for the first time, ending at 12,011.73. The St. Louis Cardinals won the NL pennant, beating the New York Mets 3-1 in Game 7 of their championship series. Actress Phyllis Kirk died in Los Angeles at age 79.

#### TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Former ambassador to Russia Robert S. Strauss is 89. Author John le Carre is 76. Artist Peter Max is 70. Actor Michael Gambon is 67. Actor John Littigow is 62. Former National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland is 62. Singer cannule C. Riley is 62. Talk show host Charlie Chase is 55. Rock singermusician Karl Wallinger (World Parry) is 50. Singer Jennifer Holliday is 47. TV host 1y Pennington

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#### THOUGHT

"A good beginning makes a good ending."

— English proverb

## Harvard fullback plans opera career

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard senior fullback Noah Van Niel plans to trade the grid-iron for the opera stage after the Crimson's season finale

the Crimson's season finale this year.

The tenor has apprenticed in Florence, Italy, and New York and says he's ready to see how far his talent can carry him. This fall, he'll audition for postgraduate programs in vocal performance.

The bruising sport and the nging art both involve

mastering certain skills and both inspire nervousness and self-doubt about performing for large crowds, Van Niel told The Boston Globe.

And while the Harvard football playbook may be complex, opera playbooks come in English, italian, German and French. "You've got to know them like the back of your hand," says Van Niel, who has taken two years of college Italian.

On the football field, Van

Niel scored the first two touchdowns of his college career last weekend when harvand defeated Lafayette, 27-17. On the likelihood of his football career ending, he notes that playing college football is "four more years than most people get." He isn't Harvard's first operatic football player. Ray Hornblower, a halfback on the school's unbeaten 1986 team, is a lytic tenor who has performed throughout Europe.



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