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## Pumpers say all deals are off

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

By Matt Christensen  
Times-News writer

Groundwater users facing curtailment say they won't negotiate 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 pumpers can provide water owed to surface-water users under agreements called mitigation plans. The details of the mitigation plans are in dispute, and state hearings are scheduled to sort them out. Junior and senior water users have been in constant negotiations for years, but now, the pumpers say they're fed up, leaving the state to decide their disagreements. "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," said Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of the Idaho

Ground Water Appropriators that represents the pumpers. Groundwater pumpers are running out of water to offer surface-water users, Tomlinaga said, and surface users aren't willing to make concessions. Pumpers aren't willing to voluntarily curtail, he said. Surface-water users say they want the water owed to them under the law, and if that means pumpers have to close wells, they'll have to close wells. Negotiations between the groups broke down once earlier 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 last-minute deal approved by the state. "This year, the pumpers owe 20 percent more water under one of the mitigation plans, but talks to prevent another curtailment have been fruitless. Former Chief Justice of Idaho Gerald F. Schroeder will oversee the first water hearing, scheduled for Nov. 28. Other hearings are set for later this winter and early next year.

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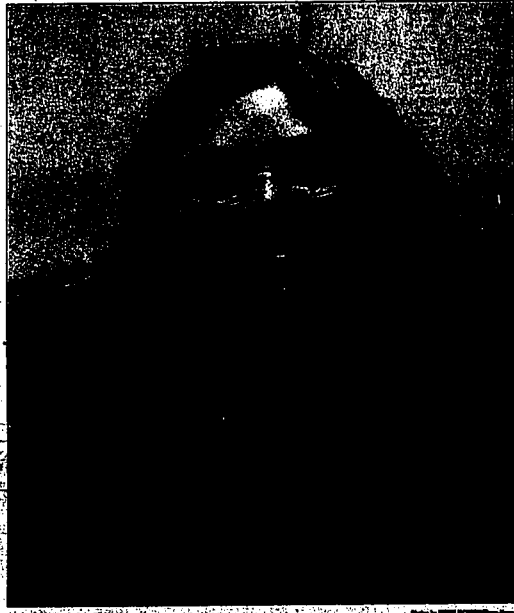
## Stuffing away bad memories

Child donates teddy bears to ISP to help comfort others

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Marisa Pena doesn't want to forget the worst day of her life. The 12-year-old Rupert girl wants to face her demons young rather than let them linger through her adult life. Led by her instincts and against a protest from her mom — Yolanda Lopez was afraid of exposing her daughter to more trauma — and in a gesture that left her counselor in awe, Marisa returned to Jerome County on a mission. Simply making the trip to the county where her father flashed a handgun at her uncle, pulled her into his car and drove down Interstate 84 until he was arrested, was not good enough. She went with her mother to the Idaho State Police headquarters 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 bags filled with more stuffed animals to be given to other traumatized kids. "What's more, it was all her own initiative. Her mother stood aside proudly and watched. "They helped me when I had a problem," Marisa said Thursday. "It kept me comfortable." In eight years of being a state trooper, Cpl. Kevin Haight had handed out teddy bears to a number of kids in traumatic situations. But never before had the simple gesture provoked so much gratitude. "What Haight might not know is that his simple action was the only good get Marisa could salvage from that day. And by clinging to the teddy bear, which she has done since the incident in March, she is holding



Marisa Pena, 12, sits Thursday at the Idaho State Police office in Jerome. Marisa donated some of the stuffed animals she has collected over the past several months to the ISP.

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On the Web  
Watch Marisa and Cpl. Haight's meeting in Jerome County at [MagicValley.com](http://MagicValley.com)



Stuffed animals sit stored away in the Idaho State Police office in Jerome Thursday afternoon. ISP officers sometimes carry around stuffed animals in the trunks of their cars to calm children's fears.

lost his license as an attorney in Rupert — he had been one of the Magic Valley's best — following many allegations of sexual impropriety.

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

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## Return to the railways

Crapo seeks to get Amtrak service back in Idaho

By Jason S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

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

through south-central Idaho, including Shoshone, until the 1990s.

Along with Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., Crapo is trying to establish the Pioneer passenger route that was discontinued in 1997 because it was not profitable. The city of Shoshone was the Magic Valley stop on the Pioneer line.

Crapo 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," said Crapo spokesman Lindsay Nothern. "We subsidize highways, we subsidize airlines. We ought to subsidize railroads to some extent."

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### On the Web

Go to [MagicValley.com](http://MagicValley.com) to see how Shoshone residents feel about the possibility of Amtrak returning to Idaho.

## Despite subpar performance, airlines post profits

By Peter Pan  
Las Vegas Times

The nation's airlines were late this summer, lost money and bumped more passengers off their planes than a decade ago. Despite the problems, airlines posted profits in the third quarter of the year.

Delta Air Lines, the third largest carrier, jumped more than tenfold in the third quarter. Delta's net income tripled to \$220 million compared with the year-earlier period. Delta's performance would have been higher if not for a loss of \$100 million from its ExpressJet subsidiary. ExpressJet is a low-cost carrier that is part of the Delta Air Lines group. Delta's operating income was \$100 million, said Kate Hamel, public relations manager for the airline. The airline's operating income was \$100 million, said Kate Hamel, public relations manager for the airline. The airline's operating income was \$100 million, said Kate Hamel, public relations manager for the airline.

"I'm against there isn't more public outcry over this. They're making money hand over fist at the expense of passengers."

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## Idaho Power sues federal government over water rights

By Rebecca Boone  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The utility company Idaho Power has filed a lawsuit against the federal government, claiming the U.S. Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Reclamation violated its 1942 water compact, disturbing the

claims that the government not only failed to supply Idaho Power with enough water releases from the reservoir but that it failed to adequately protect and enforce its own water rights upstream from the reservoir, which allowed the reservoir levels to decrease. Idaho Power is suing the federal government for \$100 million.



# Amtrak

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A change would be made to an Amtrak authorization bill sponsored by Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. 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 Commerce Committee.

So far the bill says that Amtrak should do a study, said Northern. But Crapo does not want to join as a co-sponsor unless Amtrak promises to help Idaho. Amtrak has said it would perform studies, but Crapo wants a year-long test train.

"Frankly, they've already done studies," said Northern. "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."

It remains unclear whether Amtrak will follow through, especially when past efforts have failed.

About six years ago, the Amtrak Congressional Task Force, co-established by Crapo, submitted a letter to Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta, asking the



The Amtrak passenger station in Shoshone stands empty after the Pioneer route is dismantled more than a decade ago. Sen. Mike Crapo is trying to bring back the Amtrak train service to the Magic Valley.

administration to consider restoring the Western route, with the addition of freight service. Northern said the effort fizzled when Amtrak worried about profitability.

A phone call to the Amtrak office in Oakland, Calif., 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 tell if this is a possibility long-term or if it's just an idea by Sen. Crapo," said spokesman Nathan Jerke.

Northern said there's enough demand from residents, including former rail industry workers in

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, FedEx 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 Seattle passes through Sandpoint."

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The Associated Press contributed to this report.

# Donation

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Uncle David Penny drove her home to her mother's house, she said, she didn't want to talk about it. "She was shaken," said Lopez. "She did not want to talk. She insisted she was fine. That's why I didn't push her. I don't know the full extent of everything she went through. I figured when she was ready to talk she would talk."

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 into bed with her mom. Marisa shifted, talked and cried in her sleep. Her mother could

tell she was having nightmares and she stayed up at night watching her. Recently, David took Marisa and her brother on a trip to Boise.

After placing a few quarters 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 said. "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 Hospital.

Marisa 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 discuss the traumatic day for the first time, fell into a panic.

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 perspective. 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 Lopez.

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# Airlines

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advocacy group based in Napa Valley, Calif. "They're making money and not at the expense of passengers."

On Wall Street, initial jubilation 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 fares by \$10 on Thursday.

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

"It was the best quarter since 9/11," said Ray Neild, analyst with Calyon Securities, adding that airlines were also able to sell more expensive tickets as they pushed international travel. "They loaded up the planes and had better seat management."

Part of the changes sweeping air travel in recent years. Domestic coach flights often mean narrower seats, less legroom, charges for food and in-flight entertainment. Some airlines take a no-frills approach and charge for baggage, pillows and seating assignments. At the same time, international flights have turned first-class travel into a big money maker with higher prices but also gourmet 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," said Beth Butera, a computer analyst from San Clemente, Calif., who is a frequent flier resigned to service that is "sometimes really good and sometimes really bad."

Fare increases for domestic flights in 2007 have been modest or have had to be retracted because of resistance from passengers. Since

2000, when average domestic fares hit \$422, plane tickets have dipped to an average of \$390 with increased competition from low-cost carriers.

Big airlines such as Southwest Airlines, American and Delta said they had 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 to \$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 earnings Tuesday. Analysts 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 downturn with record fuel prices. Fuel costs now account for airlines' largest expense.

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

increases industry fuel costs by \$465 million. If the price of fuel remains high and fewer people fly, the airlines could be hit hard again after taking years to recover from the aftermath of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001.

"The airlines have just come off \$35 billion in unprecedented losses since 9/11 and only now are starting to see profitability as a result of painful reductions," said David A. Castelvetter, spokesman for the Air Transport Association. "Despite these reductions they are facing the highest fuel prices in history."

With fares remaining relatively low, more people flew this summer than ever before.

The large airlines, on average, had planes flying with 60 percent to 90 percent of their seats filled, which meant popular flights were likely to be overbooked and passengers had to be bumped.

The planes were also late more often, with one-quarter arriving late this year, up from 16 percent five years ago, according to the Department of Transportation.

# Water

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government the trustee of the utility company's water rights, according to the lawsuit.

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 and winter flows of the Snake River for irrigation use. But the power company relied on the water for 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 reserved rights.

The contract also included 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 Idaho Power the water to which it is entitled 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 one-foot 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 competing water right claim for the water in American Falls Reservoir, according to the lawsuit.

Idaho Power owns several hydropower plants downstream from the American

Falls Dam, including plants in Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls, Upper and Lower Salmon Falls, Bliss, C.J. Strike, Swan Falls, Oxbow and Hells 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 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 comply with the contract. The federal government has not yet filed a response to the lawsuit.

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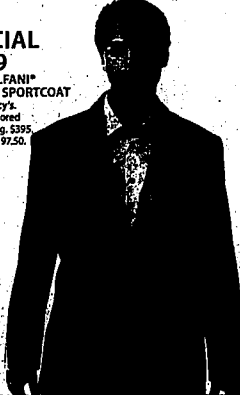
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EDITORIAL

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

If you overspend your household budget by 3 percent this year, we're 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 budget 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 deficit.

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 his budget 8 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 \$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 too 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 Murtaugh with contract employees because he didn't have the resources to hire full-time deputies to protect Idaho communities.

But this budget cycle the commission gave him enough money to staff Castleford and Murtaugh with full-time deputies. Salaries for the sheriff's office rose 8 percent to \$2.3 million, and Tousley's own salary rose 7 percent, to \$87,080.

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

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

A public agency's budget is a commitment to the taxpayers to stay within a mutually agreed spending blueprint. Emergencies aside, overspending is breaking faith with the folks who really pay the county's bills.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

What was undercover cop in Craig case afraid of?

Recently, an undercover cop at the Minnerapples St. Paul airport arrested Sen. Larry Craig for what he said was "soliciting sex." I listened to the tape interrogation three times between Sen. Craig and the cop. I couldn't see that the cop had a case.

The officer was sitting on the floor, smiling, and said, "Craig, I got pulled in here and I'm looking at you. You're the senator, aren't you?" The cop said, "I saw his wedding ring. He was on Craig's flight? If someone was trying to talk to me, I would not let him get to the cop. Why would anyone want to talk to me?"

Airport security had an officer with a master's degree in criminal law that tracked down Sen. Craig. Airport security may have spent thousands getting information and making the arrest. Why, if the cop had any substance to his claim, would they drop it that easily? How long had that cop been that good at finding a victim? Do they have enough officers to have and supervise all the prime time airports that have all of these men in suits and ties? Do they have enough with master's degrees in each major? Let's call it what it is: a cop who had that cop on the case. Why would anyone want to talk to me? Why would anyone want to talk to me? Why would anyone want to talk to me?

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

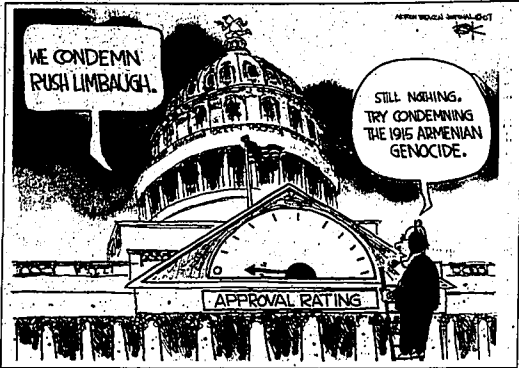
Just as it appears the United States may have turned an important corner in Iraq with the reported signing of al-Qaida, Turkey is threatening to invade northern Iraq in an attempt to stop attacks by Kurdish rebels on Turkish territory.



CAL THOMAS

House Democrats added fuel to the combustible situation when the House Foreign Affairs Committee on Oct. 10 passed a resolution that recognizes as genocide the mass killings of Armenians by the Ottoman Empire during World War I. The resolution is opposed by the Bush administration, not necessarily because it disapproves that genocide occurred nearly a century ago, but because such a resolution will inflame passions at a time when there are passions enough in the neighborhood. Democrats, who control Congress, are playing a dangerous game that might severely damage America's foreign policy, further diminish President Bush, hand over a weakened presidency to his successor and put more of our troops in jeopardy. That reality apparently began to reach the Democratic congressional leadership by mid-week, as supporters of the resolution began a retreat, and senior Democrats urged House Speaker Nancy Pelosi to drop her support for the measure.

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



lans by members of the Kurdistan Workers' Party (known as the PKK) in just the last two weeks.

Writing in the publication Insight, Gallia Lindenstrass notes, "(Turkish) President Abdullah Gul accused American politicians of saccharine big issues for petty games of domestic politics. That sounds about right. Are Democrats so cynical that they would stir an already boiling pot in hopes that it would negate what ever success America may finally be having in quelling terrorist acts in Iraq? One would hope that is not the case, but given their leadership's rhetoric about the war already being lost and their refusal to acknowledge even the slightest progress in Iraq as positive, it does reflect well on the Bush administration, cynicism about their cynical actions might be justified.

If Turkey will not be dissuaded from entering Iraq to root out the rebels, the Bush administration might consider helping the Turks do the job quickly and as painlessly as possible so that

they might hastily return to their side of the border. If the Kurds wish to continue with their prosperous and more peaceful lifestyles, they will help locate and expunge the rebels among them. The last thing the region needs is to inflame Islamic fundamentalists, who, despite tensions that have long threatened to topple Arabian's secular government, have so far managed to peacefully coexist with 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-border offensive and would be "bogged down in a quagmire." Another quagmire is precisely what is not needed in Iraq. Oil prices, which have increased in recent days in anticipation of Turkish military action, would go even higher should another front be opened in Iraq.

There should be no rush to condemn a genocide that

took place more than nine decades ago (and the very word "genocide" is in dispute as a description of what happened). Politically it might play well for Democrats, but it could backfire and have severe repercussions for American foreign policy. American forces in Iraq (supply lines could be disrupted) and American interests in Iraq — and 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 generates. Apparently there are limits beyond which, even Democrats are not willing to go in their pursuit of political gain. There are some issues that ought to transcend partisanship and this is one of them.

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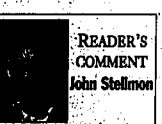
Individuals should be accountable for own health care

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

Gov. Otter is to be commended for making health care a priority, and as he has stated, the summit was just the beginning. Those of us who participated realize it's a task more than a select few can transform health care.

That's a job that requires all of us, because it will take deeply insightful and collaborative ideas to fix some of the major problems such as 220,000 Idahoans lack any health insurance, most often the young, rural and poor.

We lack the tools to identify highly successful results in health care treatment, or obtain other information we could use to compare the best value. Financial incentives don't reward results. The system has no control over costs.



READER'S COMMENT John Stellman

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

Many of us are not as aware of healthy lifestyle behavior as we should be. The current system is burdensome and complex. Health plans especially must do a better job of navigating and advising the people we serve.

These are the essential issues that affect our entire health care system, in Idaho and throughout the country. We hear these themes consistently at the national and regional level, and we agree with those who say the health care system should not remain as it is today. Our nation's allegiance is to

how 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 incentives that reward an individual's healthy actions and health care professionals who consistently get quality outcomes. We believe that 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: Put people first. If we do this well, we can reduce error and waste, enjoy better health and better outcomes, and extend affordable 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 neighbors and for future generations of Idahoans.

Gov. Otter's health care summit recommendations are a significant first step in developing bold health care reform solutions Idahoans deserve. We have a rare opportunity to develop reforms that put us far ahead of the national curve. Much public discussion and deliberation will follow, but we must also act.

Together, we can take charge of our health care resources so they work better for everyone.

John Stellman of Lewiston is president of Regence BlueShield of Idaho.

BETTER TO THE EDITOR

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legally guilty. One larger issue must be addressed: The Republican Party platform clearly

the homophobic lifestyle as incompatible with public service on behalf of the GOE. The general campaign

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## Hagerman-Oakley battle could be one for the ages

### Pirates, Hornets both unbeaten headed into Snake River clash

By Bradley Gahr  
Times-News writer

There's no need to tell Lonnie Funkhouser and Nick Greenwell what's on the line tonight. The leaders of the Hagerman Pirates and Oakley Hornets football programs know full well.

For everyone else, for all those who may have let the happenings of Class 1A football in District IV slip by, here's the deal: Tonight, the undefeated Pirates and

Hornets, both 7-0 overall, will battle for the perch of the Snake River Conference for the district championship and the top berth to the Division 1 state playoffs, which begin on Nov. 2.

"It's a big game," Greenwell said. "We've never had a conference title for 8-man (football), so to get the trophy would be a big deal to the kids."

Make no mistake that each team has spent the week looking for any weakness to



### Oakley at Hagerman

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

exploit in each other, anything that will allow for a foothold in the climb towards the Snake River title.

"Oakley has some really excellent athletes. They're

more athletic than we are," Funkhouser 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 the 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 lie the key to the Pirates' possible success: while the many shutouts and mercy-rule victories look impressive, Hagerman could win on endurance if the score is close.

### Hagerman and Oakley head-to-head

Week	Hagerman	Oakley
0-3	vs. Rockland 62-28	vs. Murtaugh 48-14
1-3	vs. Shoshone 52-0	vs. Carey 44-24
2-3	vs. Castleford 38-28	vs. Lighthouse 42-14
3-3	vs. Strathmore 22-12	vs. Shoshone 20-14
4-3	vs. Hansen 64-24	vs. Rain River 46-0
5-3	bye	vs. Shoshone 46-0
6-3	vs. Lighthouse 42-35	vs. Castleford 48-14
Total	317-133	353-66

\* ended by mercy-rule

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 scoring. Hagerman has

outscored foes 317-133 with one shutout (versus Shoshone on Sept. 7).

Oakley has outpointed opponents 353-66 with four shutouts and four mercy-rule wins.

## STATE SOCCER TOURNAMENTS

# Ouch: Area teams go 0-7

### Four teams fall at 3A tourney

By David Bankers  
Times-News writer

**BUILH** — 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.

The Piler girls, Bliss boys and both Community School teams were knocked off in the quarterfinal round, sandwiched by a total of 19-3 on Friday. All four of the teams will try to avoid going two-and-out when they square off in consolation action today, with a ticket to the consolation finals on the line.



The Community School's Travis Stone battles for the ball against an Orville defender Thursday morning during the Class 3A state soccer tournament in Buhl. The Cutthroats fell 4-1, suffering their first setback of the season.

### Girls

**SHELLEY 1, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 0**  
The Cutthroats dominated 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 season to advance the Russets into the state semifinals. Cowley got the best of a goalmouth scramble two

minutes from time as Shelley finally breached the stalwart Community School defense and took advantage of the best opportunity manufactured by either team all game.

"It was pretty exciting, because I knew there wasn't much time left

and we were going to be moving on," said Cowley. "The Cutthroats are a good team; they played good defense, but we took the chance when we got it."

Community School coach Kelly Feldman rued the final sequence

that gave the Russets their goal, but looked ahead to today's game, and a chance to rebound. At the same time, "It was a goalmouth scramble, and we couldn't clear the ball," said

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## CSI heads south for two key matches

### Golden Eagles to face Snow, No. 1 Salt Lake

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

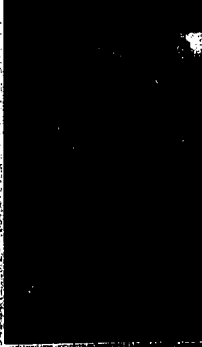
Look beyond the excitement. Beyond the anticipation of Saturday's Scenic West Athletic Conference showdown against the top-ranked team in the country, there's one minor detail: The No. 8 College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has made sure to keep abreast of this week's "Before taking on No. 1 Salt Lake Community College, the Golden Eagles need a win in Ephraim, Utah tonight against the defensively-oriented Snow

Badgers. ... While the Badgers' 8-12 overall record won't strike fear in the hearts of any opponent, Snow's hissing, dig-happy defense will. The Badgers took CSI to five games before falling earlier this season in Twin Falls, so a slam-bang seventh SWAC win isn't necessarily in the cards for CSI tonight. While CSI has much more firepower than Snow can put on the court — outside hitter Jori Donaldson is the only Badgers player averaging more than three kills per game — the Golden Eagles will have to play a scrappy volleyball to beat the Badgers.

"We've kind of let the match into everybody's head that Snow, Friday night, is the most important game this weekend," CSI head coach Heidi Cartisser said. "It doesn't hurt us to lose to Salt Lake. Beating Snow puts us in great position to host the region 2 tournament."

Everybody knows that Snow's the key match, then it's icing on the cake to play Salt Lake on Saturday.

At 6-1 in SWAC play, CSI likely needs only to defeat the Badgers this weekend to maintain its lead over 15-7 (5-2 SWAC) and Idaho College for the title (16-7). The Region 1B tournament, set for week ends in Salt Lake City in a CSI-Salt Lake City and CSI-Idaho heavy lineup, will be the



## Burley falls to Skyview in OT, Jerome blanked

By Zach Kyle  
For the Times-News

**POCATELLO** — In the opening game of Class 4A state play, the Burley boys rallied in the second half against the undefeated Skyview Hawks to tie the game 1-1. The Hawks scored in the overtime period, winning 2-1 by sending Jesse Ojeda to the Bobcat net to become the third District IV team to fall on opening day as Jerome boys lose 3-0 to

Bonneville and Wood River's girls fell 2-1 to Hillcrest.

Even at 16-2, Burley was considered the underdog Thursday. On its way to a 14-0 regular season, Skyview outscored opponents 137-7, winning each game by at least three goals, and is considered by many to be the best team in the state in any classification.

Skyview dominated the ball in the first half. Burley played on the defensive end, always seeming to fend off attacks without ever gaining momentum to get down up the field. Bobcat goalkeeper Kace Heider made a difference in late in the game by making a hard-working shot from the top of the box. After keeping Skyview out of the net for 30 minutes, Hawks midfielder Daniel Ramirez

received a pass on the right side of the goal, and he crossed the ball to forward Amadeo Escobar, who placed a header past Reider for a 1-0 Skyview lead.

The momentum changed at halftime. Playing with the wind to their backs and a sense of urgency, the Bobcats went on the attack. They charged the ball hard whenever it went, disrupting Hawk ball handlers and keeping the ball on their side of the field. About midway through the second half, Burley forward Carlos Gill cracked down a through pass, beat a defender and scooped a right-foot shot under charging Hawk goalkeeper Kody Hundersmark to tie the game. The Bobcats

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## Beckett rocks Indians, Red Sox stay alive

... the St. Louis Cardinals in their... straight into first World Series... the Indians since 1954.

VARSITY FOOTBALL
STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All, As of Oct. 28. Rows include Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A with various team names and scores.

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Times-News

Football's regular season wraps up tonight for teams in the Great Basin Conference West Division (Class 4A), Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference (3A) and Canyon Conference (2A), and the playoffs will begin on Oct. 26.

Here's a look at how the playoff scenarios are panning out for District IV teams.

CLASS 5A
Twin Falls sits at No. 4 in the High Country Conference with two weeks to play, yet only one of those games is a conference match.

CLASS 4A
At 3-0, No. 1 Minico is done

with play in the Great Basin Conference West Division, awaiting next week's home game against the third seed from District VI (High Country Conference), which is currently Bybee.

There are two more District IV playoff berths, and since Burley is done at 0-3, that leaves only the Jerome Tigers and Wood River Wolverines, which play tonight for the second berth.

CLASS 3A
Though Kimberly leads the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference at 3-0 and cracked the Idaho media poll last week, conference games remain, and they finish up tonight (Gooding has finished SCIC play at 0-4).

CLASS 2A
The West second seed will host the District V (Great Basin East) runner-up, Preston and Pocatello are tied at 1-0 in conference play, however, Preston is the likely runner-up.

Indians and Bulldogs are tied for second at 2-1 and Declo is hanging 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 meet early next week for a Kansas City-style playoff to determine first-round games.

The top District IV seed 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.

CLASS 1A DIV. I
Division I will only take two teams from the Snake River Conference (combined Districts IV-VI). The conference champion will host the District III runner-up. The Snake River runner-up will visit the District III champion.

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Parry's POWER Guide. Power Rankings Top 5 Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A. Includes a table of team ratings and a 'Rankings and guide by Noland Parry' section.

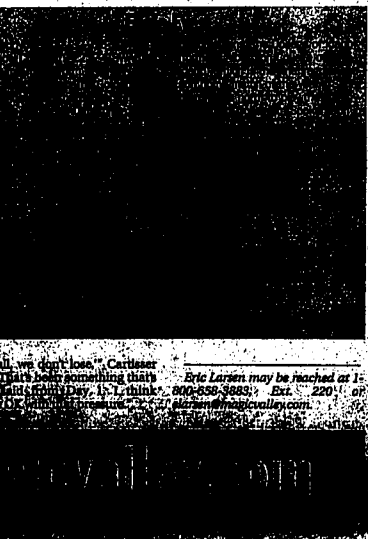
Idaho H.S. Football Media Poll Week Oct. 18. Table with columns: School (Dist.), W-L, Pts. Rows include Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, and Class 1A.

Rivals collide
Twin Falls visits
Minico tonight

It won't be for a conference victory like in the old-days, but much is on the line tonight at 7 p.m., in Rupert as the undefeated Minico Spartans host a Twin Falls Bruins team hungry for a win.

CSI

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Golden Eagles are fired up to take the floor against the Bruins for the third time this season.



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# Chojnacky, Burley boys shine at District IV-V meet

## Jerome girls make state

By Bradley Cairns  
Times-News writer

ALBION — Mackenzie Chojnacky, the youngest of three sisters to run for Jerome's varsity cross country team, is now definitely the fastest, at least according to Thursday's Class 4A Great Basin cross country state qualifying meet at Albion State Normal School.

The freshman finished in fifth place with a time of 20 minutes, 2.5 seconds, beat out only by Century's Bethany McIntruff 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 better the last race, but I did all right today."

As far as time goes, she was 11 sec-

onds better than last week's race 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 4A state meet. Thanks to her and Jessica Payne, who finished 12th, the Jerome girls 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 qualifier was Chojnacky's ninth top 10 finish of the season (three of which she finished first).

It was no surprise to find Burley's David Fillmore and Taylor Bean among the top qualifiers in the boys race. The duo have in various forms placed in the top 10 of nearly every race this season, with Bean winning as many as three.

However, Fillmore was a bit faster for the state qualifier, placing sec-

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.

"I felt we did real good," Fillmore said. "We did our best, gave it our 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.

The qualifying runners from Districts IV-V will race Saturday, Oct. 27, at Freeman Park in Idaho Falls. 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

Team scores (best qualify at 200) — 1. Preston 45, 2. Burley 32, 3. Jerome 24, 4. Wood River 22, 5. Century 21, 6. Wood 20, 7. 21st, 8. 22nd, 9. 23rd, 10. 24th, 11. 25th, 12. 26th, 13. 27th, 14. 28th, 15. 29th, 16. 30th, 17. 31st, 18. 32nd, 19. 33rd, 20. 34th, 21. 35th, 22. 36th, 23. 37th, 24. 38th, 25. 39th, 26. 40th, 27. 41st, 28. 42nd, 29. 43rd, 30. 44th, 31. 45th, 32. 46th, 33. 47th, 34. 48th, 35. 49th, 36. 50th, 37. 51st, 38. 52nd, 39. 53rd, 40. 54th, 41. 55th, 42. 56th, 43. 57th, 44. 58th, 45. 59th, 46. 60th, 47. 61st, 48. 62nd, 49. 63rd, 50. 64th, 51. 65th, 52. 66th, 53. 67th, 54. 68th, 55. 69th, 56. 70th, 57. 71st, 58. 72nd, 59. 73rd, 60. 74th, 61. 75th, 62. 76th, 63. 77th, 64. 78th, 65. 79th, 66. 80th, 67. 81st, 68. 82nd, 69. 83rd, 70. 84th, 71. 85th, 72. 86th, 73. 87th, 74. 88th, 75. 89th, 76. 90th, 77. 91st, 78. 92nd, 79. 93rd, 80. 94th, 81. 95th, 82. 96th, 83. 97th, 84. 98th, 85. 99th, 86. 100th.

Individual state qualifiers — 1. Aaron Jenkins, Century, 16:32.30; 2. David Fillmore, Burley, 16:38.00; 3. Taylor Bean, Burley, 16:45.00; 4. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 17:00.00; 5. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 17:05.00; 6. Logan Parker, Jerome, 17:10.00; 7. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 17:15.00; 8. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 17:20.00; 9. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 17:25.00; 10. David Fillmore, Burley, 17:30.00; 11. Taylor Bean, Burley, 17:35.00; 12. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 17:40.00; 13. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 17:45.00; 14. Logan Parker, Jerome, 17:50.00; 15. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 17:55.00; 16. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 18:00.00; 17. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 18:05.00; 18. David Fillmore, Burley, 18:10.00; 19. Taylor Bean, Burley, 18:15.00; 20. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 18:20.00; 21. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 18:25.00; 22. Logan Parker, Jerome, 18:30.00; 23. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 18:35.00; 24. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 18:40.00; 25. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 18:45.00; 26. David Fillmore, Burley, 18:50.00; 27. Taylor Bean, Burley, 18:55.00; 28. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 19:00.00; 29. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 19:05.00; 30. Logan Parker, Jerome, 19:10.00; 31. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 19:15.00; 32. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 19:20.00; 33. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 19:25.00; 34. David Fillmore, Burley, 19:30.00; 35. Taylor Bean, Burley, 19:35.00; 36. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 19:40.00; 37. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 19:45.00; 38. Logan Parker, Jerome, 19:50.00; 39. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 19:55.00; 40. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 20:00.00; 41. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 20:05.00; 42. David Fillmore, Burley, 20:10.00; 43. Taylor Bean, Burley, 20:15.00; 44. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 20:20.00; 45. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 20:25.00; 46. Logan Parker, Jerome, 20:30.00; 47. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 20:35.00; 48. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 20:40.00; 49. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 20:45.00; 50. David Fillmore, Burley, 20:50.00; 51. Taylor Bean, Burley, 20:55.00; 52. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 21:00.00; 53. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 21:05.00; 54. Logan Parker, Jerome, 21:10.00; 55. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 21:15.00; 56. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 21:20.00; 57. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 21:25.00; 58. David Fillmore, Burley, 21:30.00; 59. Taylor Bean, Burley, 21:35.00; 60. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 21:40.00; 61. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 21:45.00; 62. Logan Parker, Jerome, 21:50.00; 63. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 21:55.00; 64. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 22:00.00; 65. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 22:05.00; 66. David Fillmore, Burley, 22:10.00; 67. Taylor Bean, Burley, 22:15.00; 68. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 22:20.00; 69. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 22:25.00; 70. Logan Parker, Jerome, 22:30.00; 71. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 22:35.00; 72. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 22:40.00; 73. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 22:45.00; 74. David Fillmore, Burley, 22:50.00; 75. Taylor Bean, Burley, 22:55.00; 76. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 23:00.00; 77. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 23:05.00; 78. Logan Parker, Jerome, 23:10.00; 79. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 23:15.00; 80. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 23:20.00; 81. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 23:25.00; 82. David Fillmore, Burley, 23:30.00; 83. Taylor Bean, Burley, 23:35.00; 84. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 23:40.00; 85. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 23:45.00; 86. Logan Parker, Jerome, 23:50.00; 87. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 23:55.00; 88. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 24:00.00; 89. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 24:05.00; 90. David Fillmore, Burley, 24:10.00; 91. Taylor Bean, Burley, 24:15.00; 92. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 24:20.00; 93. Pedro Morales, Wood River, 24:25.00; 94. Logan Parker, Jerome, 24:30.00; 95. Jessica Payne, Jerome, 24:35.00; 96. Mackenzie Chojnacky, Jerome, 24:40.00; 97. Bethany McIntruff, Century, 24:45.00; 98. David Fillmore, Burley, 24:50.00; 99. Taylor Bean, Burley, 24:55.00; 100. Chase Caulkins, Wood River, 25:00.00.

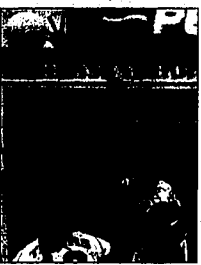


Jerome's Logan Parker, left, and Chad Thacker near the finish line at the Class 4A Great Basin state qualifying meet in Albion.

# Hagerman stays perfect, takes down Richfield

By Diane Phillips  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — Fired up junior Breccia Mangum had 21 kills to lead Hagerman to the championship of the District IV Magic Valley Northside-Southside Tournament as the Pirates beat the Richfield 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 up her game at the net and started 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 up her game at the net and started 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 up her game at the net and started power-style play and wasn't playing as aggressive as usual.



Hagerman's Amanda Regnier leaps up to block the ball during the Pirates' match against the Richfield Tigers Thursday night in Hansen.

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

"We're really grown as a team this year," said Regnier, 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 Giesler had 16 assists and senior Chaucnee 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 standout Morgan Hubsmitt totaled eight kills followed by sophomore Lea Piper with seven. Teenie Kent dished out 19 assists and senior libero Kimber Swanson registered 31 digs.

Hagerman in their hunt to a state championship, said Richfield coach Norm Cook. "But we're not out of it either."

## RAFT RIVER 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 Marli 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 16 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 earlier this week."

For Dietrich, junior Jesse Dill had a team-high 10 kills and senior Tammy Anderson had eight.

"Our inexperience showed up tonight," said Dietrich coach Traci

Perron of the loss.

## SHOSHONE 3, LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN 2

By beating Lighthouse Christian in the 20th-place match, 25-13, 21-25, 20-25, 25-13, 15-6 Shoshone earned a trip to state.

"This was the best defense we've played in the last three weeks," said Shoshone coach Larry Messick. "Lighthouse did a great job of attacking and digging."

For Shoshone, senior Shaynee Gullford had a team-high 18 kills and Jenny Perron added 13. Sophomore Taylor Astle and Kelti Dalton each passed out 16 assists.

"After winning Games 2 and 3, we may have gotten a little overconfident into the fourth game," said Lighthouse coach Tobie Holman. "And then when Shoshone got an early lead, it set us back emotionally. I'm still really proud of the girls for a great season."

Sophomore Josena VanVlet led the Lions with 12 kills and seven blocks followed by senior Taylor Kiddorfer with 10. Senior setter Kelly Borhardt had 25 assists and sophomore Cara Ardena had 29 digs. The Lions finished 10-11.

## Class 5A

### HIGHLAND 3, TWIN FALLS 0

Twin Falls saw its season come to an end with a three-game loss to Highland on Thursday at the High

Country Conference tournament in Idaho Falls. The Bruins fell 25-10, 25-19.

"We did not play very well at all," said Twin Falls coach Bill Price.

Fatigue from traveling back and forth to Idaho Falls multiple times in three days and the broken plinky finger of senior setter Liz Williams did much of the problem.

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. "I've learned a lot, the staff learned a lot and we're going to move forward."

## Class 4A, 3A

The Great Basin Conference West tournament champion Wood River Wolverines fell 3-1 against the Centennial 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 II champion for the first round of state.

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.

## 3A 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 morning's 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 Fliter, a team the Cutthroats hammered three times this season. In the consolation semifinals at 11 a.m. today.

## FRUITLAND 9, FILER 0

Talk about a rude welcome to the dance. The heavily favored Fruitland Grizzlies crushed the Filer feel-good party with a half-dozen goals in the first half, the first coming after just two minutes.

"Welcome to the show," said Filer coach Shane Hill,

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 many more mistakes than we had been all season. It 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, Hill was confident that there was a lot to be learned, and a lot that opened the girls' eyes.

"Athletically I think we can compete with anyone here, but we've seen some really good soccer skills," Hill said. "It's a big learning experience, 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

OROFINO 4, COMMUNITY SCHOOL 1  
Usually it's the Community School soccer

team that outclasses the opposition. Thursday Cutthroats coach Richard Whitelaw conceded it was the other way around, as a three-goal barrage in six first-half minutes rattled the team and propelled the Mustangs of Orofino into the state semifinals and handed The Community School its first loss of the season. Tanner Flanigan opened the scoring and propelled the Mustangs of Orofino 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.

"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, the loss has the Cutthroats aiming at a repeat of last season's accomplishments, where they rebounded from a first-round loss and captured fourth place. But that cannot do it. That's 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 tomorrow's another day, and we don't want to go two-and-out. We want to be playing Saturday (for the consolation trophy)."

To do that, the Cutthroats must get by Teton after Fliter's defense of the state championship was ended by Payette in the first round. The two teams tussled at 11 a.m. today.

Community School soccer

## Class 3A State Soccer schedules

Boys  
At Burli High School  
Today's Games  
Game 1: Orofino 4, Community School 1  
Game 2: Payette 2, Teton 1  
Game 3: Bonanza Perry 2, Sugar-Salem 0  
Game 4: American Falls 5, Bliss 2  
Friday's Games  
Community School vs. Teton, 11 a.m.  
Sugar-Salem vs. Bliss, 4:30 p.m.  
Game 5: Orofino 4, Payette 2  
Game 6: Bonanza Perry vs. American Falls  
Game 7: American Falls vs. Sugar-Salem  
Game 8: WS vs. WS consolation championship, 11 a.m.  
Game 9: LF vs. LF, third place, 11 a.m.  
Game 10: WF vs. WS, state championship, 2 p.m.

## Girls

At Burli High School  
Today's Games  
Game 1: Rutland 3, Fliter 0  
Game 2: Shelley 1, Community School 0  
Game 3: Teton 3, Orofino 1, 7A  
Game 4: Payette 1, Snake River 1 (Payette advances on penalties)  
Friday's Games  
Community School 11 a.m.  
Game 5: Orofino vs. Snake River, 11 a.m.  
Game 6: Rutland vs. Shelley, 2:30 p.m.  
Game 7: Teton vs. Payette, 2 p.m.  
Saturday's Games  
Game 8: WS vs. WS consolation championship, 11 a.m.  
Game 9: LF vs. LF, third place, 11 a.m.  
Game 10: WF vs. WS, third place, 11 a.m.  
Game 11: WF vs. WS, state championship, 2 p.m.

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

A collision between an American Falls player and Bliss 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 in to challenge the keeper, prompting Rojas to react to protect himself but sending the ball spilling right into the forward's path.

"That was pretty 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 you just understand. But my guys are a little on the small side, and there's things that need to be called no matter if it's a physical game."

Trailing 4-2 in the second half, Bliss had whittled the American Falls lead back to two for a second time. Bliss had a strong penalty appeal waved away after Erkins appeared to be cluttered over the first-half whistle, but it was not enough to stave off defeat.



The Community School's Jean Montgomery (22) tries to gain control over the ball as she heads the ball away from a group of players including teammate Hannah Hennessey Thursday during state tournament action in Burli.

was not given; and the Beavers ruzzed the lead back to three late 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 game, and we've been focused on today's game," said Knapp.

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 elimination round this morning at 11 a.m.









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## Congress passes new drug court funding

Programs in Magic Valley, Idaho expand

By Cass Friedman  
Times-News writer

You can point last week's drug court success 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 probation.

And still, the jails are 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 instead to generate a "lump sum" for states that could be used to improve drug court among other services, has yet to sign off on the bill.

"We are always looking for ways to improve," said 5th District Drug Court Coordinator Darrell Roskelley. And that's what the federal funding is primarily intended for.

Roskelley is confidently bracing for January, when the first federally funded study of the Magic Valley's drug court system since the first classes were held in 1998 is slated for release. Since about 1999, the federal government has invested some \$2.6 million including the costs of the study; seed money for new drug courts in Idaho, training and improvements.

The vast majority of drug court funding comes from the state, absorbed through the liquor sales tax.

This year, the Idaho Legislature boosted funding by \$1.1 million to \$4.3 million to expand drug courts in the state.

In Magic Valley, that meant expanding the 60-seat adult

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## Kimberly passes \$10.25M school bond

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

In what's being called a record-setting turnout, Kimberly residents Thursday overwhelmingly 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 Board 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 election.

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

A supermajority, or 66.6 percent of the votes, had to be in favor of the school bonds for them to pass.

"We're real excited to see the really good turnout. We feel everybody got a voice," 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-

ing with classrooms, a shop, an office and the relocation of a greenhouse.

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

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 district.

For a home valued at \$150,000, the annual cost to the homeowner is estimated 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 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.

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## Future finances



Jessica Lee, a sophomore Academy of Finance student, raises both hands to answer a question posed by representatives from Zions Bank during a lecture on credit cards and financial responsibility Thursday afternoon in accounting class at Twin Falls High School.

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

By Andrea Gates  
Times-News writer

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

At least that's what 16-year-old Krysten London said 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 scary.

"That's lots of responsibility. It doesn't exactly sound fun to me," London 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, some credit card companies offer co-sign accounts with parents.

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

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

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— Jodi Schulz, customer service manager for Zions Bank

## Contract moves ahead for T.F. YMCA

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

The Twin Falls Pool Advisory Board approved a contract Thursday with the YMCA of Twin Falls that would continue management 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 managed the pool since 2002. The city of Twin Falls pays the YMCA \$50,000 annually.

The pool, and its management by the YMCA, was 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 mediation of Pool Advisory Board Chairman Will Kezelle, who described the last few months as a "difficult summer."

"It took a lot of reaching outside the box," said Kezelle, 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.

The YMCA must also report fundraising events or amounts.

The contract also sets guidelines and a "chain of command" to improve communication among staff.

Several parts to the contract must be decided and approved by the City Council by Jan. 1, 2008.

Among them is the establishment of a shared pool committee that will meet monthly to discuss pool operations.

The committee will be composed of representatives from the City Council, the Pool Advisory Board and the YMCA.

## Promoting fair trade

Filer church presents international gift sale

By Cass Friedman



Gift sale items at the Filer church.

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# Actress Deborah Kerr, 86, dies

By Dennis McLellan  
Los Angeles Times

**HOLLYWOOD** — Deborah Kerr, the acclaimed British actress whose versatile and refined screen persona made her one of the leading ladies in the 1950s in films such as "From Here to Eternity," "The King and I" and "An Affair to Remember," has died. She was 86.



Kerr

Allison" (1957), "Separate Tables" (1958) and "The Sandlot" (1960).

Kerr received an honorary Oscar in 1954 for her body of work in films that also included "Tales of Symphonia" and "Beloved 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 co-starring Cary Grant.

Kerr, who began her film career in England in 1940 and had been in 10 films before coming to Hollywood to co-star with Clark Gable in the 1947 MGM film "The Hucksters," was the postwar perfectionist of the British genre-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.

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

By Jeff Wilson  
Associated Press writer

**LOS ANGELES** — Joey Bishop, the stone-faced comedian who found success in nightclubs, television and movies but became most famous as a member of Frank Sinatra's Rat Pack, has died at 89.



Bishop

time friend Warren Cowan said Thursday.

The Rat Pack became a 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.

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

He termed the comedian "the Hub of the Big Wheel," about a shipboard romance with some of the best one-liners and beginning many jokes with his favorite phrase, "Son of a gun!"

He was the perfect match for the Rat Pack. He fit right in like an old shoe," Hollywood's honorary mayor, Johnny Grant, said Thursday.

# Court

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program — which was often forced to turn down qualified applicants — to 110 adult seats. Some of the new seats are in a new district courtroom set up in Blaine County. And juvenile drug court was expanded to 15 spaces.

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

The most serious, said Norma Jaeger, 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 misdemeanor, 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.

"It's not that we have all the answers," said Roskelley, who hopes the solutions will yield to "new recommendations."

Two districts working on analyzing Idaho drug courts are crunching Magic Valley districts' data from the past few years.

Drug courts also need additional funds to strengthen their programs, Jaeger said. And it remains uncertain whether federal funding for the next year might include grants to expand drug courts.

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

With more seats in his two existing drug courts, plus a newly started drug court in Blaine County, Roskelley is looking to fill new seats.

"I'm hoping to fill it up and call them regional courts," Roskelley said, sounding optimistic. "This expansion is happening all over."

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# 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 illness.



He was born Nov. 6, 1962, in Twin Falls, the son of Roy E. and Florence Owsley. Ron grew up and attended schools in 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 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 ATVing, geocaching, whitewater rafting, snowmobiling, NASCAR and was a fanatic Pittsburgh Steelers fan.

He is survived by his mother, Florine Owsley of Twin Falls; a sister, Dorothy (Richard) Stockton of Twin Falls; one brother, Daniel (Cam) Stradley of Filer, a stepister and brother-in-law, Teri and Michael Magnelli of Jerome; aunts and uncles, Rosie (Twy) Bingham and Bud Owsley; nieces and nephews, Holly (Jeremy) Bennett, Russell (Michelle) Stockton and Tina Stockton; many stepnieces and nephews; and many, many great friends. He was preceded in death by his 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."

# DEATH NOTICES

## 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.

## 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 Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by the Shaffer-

Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

## Kalma Kendrick

Kalma Kendrick, 91, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 18, 2007, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White 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.

# SERVICES

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

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

Lex Ray Kirkland of Twin Falls, funeral 4:30 p.m. today at the Corey LDS Church; visitation one hour before the funeral at the church (Wood River Chapel in Halley).

Paith Lucille Magoffin of Arco, funeral 11 a.m. and formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

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.

Clall 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.

Vickie Lynn Johnson of

# Evelyn Naomi Peterson

Evelyn Naomi Peterson, 75, of Carey, departed this earth to be with her Father in Heaven on Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007, at the Rosetta Home.



She was born Aug. 20, 1932, in Carey, Idaho, to St. Mary, Fla. She was the third child 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 graduating 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.

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 Wood Growers Association. After her children were raised, she went to work for Silver Creek Supply in Plover and then the Blaine 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 hot homemade rolls and rotisserie leg of lamb with Lee's special sauce was legendary.

She is survived by her brother, George (Leah) Kirkland of Carey; sister, Vivian Day of West Jordan, Utah; children, Rick (Rosemary) of Carey, Clint (Shannon) of Coeur d'Alene, Denise (Milo) Pags of Nampa and Cindy (Mike) Hodges of Nampa; 16 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by both parents; her husband; brother, Ray; and two grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Carey LDS Church, with Bishop Kjel Neilson conducting. Interment will follow at the Carey Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church. Arrangements are under the care of the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

# Janice J. Naser

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



Janice was born Feb. 25, 1933, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of William and Clara Jensen Harrell. She attended school in Rupert until the fourth grade, when the family moved to Chowchilla, Calif. Janice graduated from high school in Merced, Calif., in 1951. In 1955, she married Carl R. Naser in Elko, Nev. They were later divorced.

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

A memorial service for Janice will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Buhl Valley Assembly of God Church in Buhl, with Pastor Les Lee officiating. Interment will be at the Heyburn Cemetery in Heyburn. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park," in Twin Falls.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3288 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The email address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com.

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# Finance

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

"They want you to mess up. They make more money that way," Schultz told 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 tarnished by not paying on time.

That was somewhat of a confusing concept for 18-year-old Ian Birch. Why would a credit card newcomer, with a clean slate 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 think I would use a credit card much," said Birch, who describes himself as frugal.

After Thursday's seminar, however, Birch said he would consider signing up. "I'd only to enhance his credit score."

"I'll need to get one (credit card) to use at my home country. Not only are individuals benefited, but their entire community has a better opportunity to flourish."

"These artisans have already been paid for their goods and are living a better life," Birch said.

Anna Bell, Birch's class manager, said she was glad to see the students are interested in their home country. Not only are individuals benefited, but their entire community has a better opportunity to flourish.

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Anna Bell, Birch's class manager, said she was glad to see the students are interested in their home country. Not only are individuals benefited, but their entire community has a better opportunity to flourish.

Students listened to two bank representatives, as they matched types of credit cards to various scenarios.

Candy rewards and plastic party favors were dispersed for the correct answers students gave. Schultz said she has visited Twin Falls High 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 credit seminar.

Henry 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 massage therapist.

"It gave me some insight," Birch said.

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# Sale

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promises something for everyone. But jewelry is often a favorite item, as are Christmas items.

The church makes no money off the sale but helps support costs incurred, mostly by room rental, through a bake sale.

"I'm hoping to fill it up and call them regional courts," Roskelley said, sounding optimistic. "This expansion is happening all over."

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**DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE SENTENCINGS**  
 Michael L. Smith, 29, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine with \$400 suspended; \$90.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 84 suspended; credit for one day served; five days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol.  
 Arturo R. Palacios, 36, Jerome; one count driving under the influence; driving under the influence; \$300 fine with \$600 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 88 suspended; two days work detail; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; no alcohol; one count failure to stop/leave the scene of a damage accident dismissed.  
**MISDEMEANOR SENTENCINGS**  
 Curtis J. Smith, 23, Eden; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; \$300 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 90 days in jail with 25 suspended; credit for time served; 12 months probation.  
 Travis J. Pederson, 20, Buhl; one count manufacturing a controlled substance; amended to frequenting a place where a controlled substance is used; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count felony possession of a controlled substance; amended to misdemeanor; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$82.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 24 months probation; no alcohol; one count felony possession of a controlled substance; amended to misdemeanor; \$324.60 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$100 restitution; one count possession of a drug; paraphernalia; \$324.60 fine; \$75.50 costs; \$100 restitution.  
 Zhonputat O. Radzhevov, 25, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; \$500 fine with \$200 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 87 suspended; credit for time served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; two days work detail.  
 Rosendo Hinojosa, 28, Buhl; one count driving without privileges; \$1,000 fine with \$600 suspended; \$97.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with \$75 suspended; credit for three days served; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; one count possession of a suspended driver's license and one inattentive/careless driving dismissed.  
 James E. Novak, 22, Buhl; failure to notify upon striking fixtures on highway; \$75.50 costs; \$75 public defender fee; 30 days in jail with 20 suspended; 12 months probation; no alcohol; \$4,480 restitution.  
 Marjorie J. Fiasco, 73, Twin Falls; domestic battery; \$500 fine with

\$500 suspended; \$100 public defender fee; 120 days in jail with 120 suspended; no alcohol.  
 Kevin L. Pettus, 43, Buhl; driving under the influence; \$300 fine with \$300 suspended; \$97.50 costs; 90 days in jail with 84 suspended; credit for three years indeterminate; suspended; four years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$112.50 costs; \$77 court compliance fee; 90 days in jail with 84 suspended; credit for three years; interlock ignition device until end of probation; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income.  
 Dusti L. Larson, 19, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; four years probation; two years determinate; two years indeterminate; suspended; three years probation; \$1,000 fine with \$1,000 suspended; \$107.50 costs; \$413 court compliance fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or frequent any establishment where alcohol is the main source of income; complete intensive outpatient treatment; \$388.50 restitution.  
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 Nicolas Garcia, 47, Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; dies negotiator.  
 Tony D. Kuntz, 45, Buhl; burglary; dismissed by prosecutor; defendant is deceased.  
 Ronald J. Kinsey Jr., 44, Buhl; domestic battery; dismissed without prejudice by prosecutor.  
 Nicholas J. Zamora, 28, Aberdeen; theft by unauthentic control; fraudulent use of a financial transaction card; dismissed by prosecutor.  
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# Feds release initial report into skydivers' plane crash

**By Shannon Hansen, Associated Press**

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — In its final moments, the airplane carrying 10 people home from a weekend skydiving event faced low clouds and low-level turbulence before crashing into Washington's rugged Cascades and killing all aboard, according to a preliminary report released Thursday.

Investigators have been working to determine what caused the plane to nosedive into trees just east of the Cascade crest the evening of Oct. 7. A pilot and nine skydivers died in the crash.

Weather conditions were amenable for visual flight rules along the route from Star, Idaho, near Boise, to Ashton, Wash., andCEPTIONS in the Cascade Mountains, where the pilot

could have had to fly using only the instruments, according to the report.

No conclusions can be drawn from the report, which is still preliminary, said Debra Eckrote, Northwest regional director for the National Transportation Safety Board, which is investigating the crash.

"A lot more investigation needs to be done," Eckrote said.

A conclusion on what caused the crash could take months.

The Cesana Caravan 208 crashed into thick timber at 4,300 feet, about 45 miles west of Yakima near the Goat Rocks Wilderness Area. A hunter in the crash area reported seeing the low-flying plane and that the engine appeared to be whining loudly, followed by silence.

# Judge sets hearing date on Idaho's closed primary case

**By John Miller, Associated Press writer**

**BOISE** — The future of how Idaho elects its political candidates is at stake Nov. 15, when U.S. District Court Judge 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 balloting 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 proponent and former state lawmaker, says his group will tell Williams next month this change is needed

to make certain only GOP members — not independents or crossover Democrats — get to choose GOP candidates.

"We don't want members of the opposing team choosing our quarterback," Beck told The Associated Press Thursday.

More than 30 states have closed their primaries, declares 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, Republicans would vote in Republican primaries, while independents would be unable to choose either one. The choice of ballot would

have become a public record.

Beck says the Legislature's failure to act made a lawsuit necessary.

Still, Secretary of State Ben Yursa and other Republicans including state party chairman Kirk Sullivan have argued closing Idaho's primary could disenfranchise Idaho's independent voters. The push to close the primary, they say, is being led 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 four congressional seats and 79 of 105 state Legislature posts.

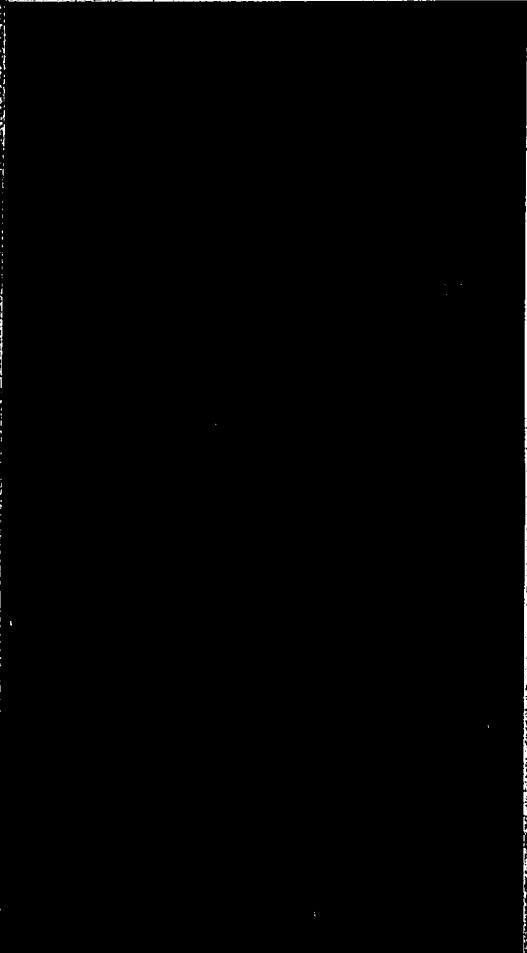
Sullivan didn't immediately return phone calls Thursday seeking comment. Tim Hurst, Yursa's top deputy, said a more restrictive primary would also further dent primary turnout that's already languishing

below 30 percent of registered voters. "Unwinding Idaho's 35-year-old open primary system now and replacing it before next May's primary would be expensive and would complicate the jobs of election officials in Idaho's 44 counties, he said.

At the November hearing, Williams will consider two issues.

The first is whether he should forbid the state from holding an open primary in 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.

He'll also weigh the state's contention that Beck's group doesn't have a right to sue. While its members belong to the Idaho Republican Party, they don't actually represent the party, according to a June 2 filing.



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# Strong winds cause damage in Florida, Oklahoma; kill two in Missouri

By Melissa Nelson  
Associated Press writer

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Tornadoes and strong winds tore up buildings in two states Thursday, 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 tornado touched down in Pensacola, damaging the city's major shopping mall, as a line of violent thunderstorms made their way across the western Panhandle on Thursday.

Eddie English Jr., a department store stock manager, said he heard the wind outside the store suddenly speed up and get louder. Then mall security guards entered the store and ordered about 200 to 300 employees and shoppers into the basement.

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

Escambia County sheriff's spokesman Glenn Austin said the Greater Little Rock Baptist Church roof 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, grabbed the kids and followed the drill," he said.

Near the church, Lecaan 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 skirting and paving stones that surrounded a mobile home that was destroyed in an early morning storm, possibly a tornado, in Paris, Mo., early Thursday. The bodies of Kristy L. Secor, 25 of Paris, Mo., and Kent Esnor, 44 of Paris, Mo. were found in the field across the highway after the midnight storm scattering places said 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 neighborhood and worked to restore power. A section of twisted metal from the church hung over a power line in the Franzonne's yard.

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 a.m. Wednesday. Five of those hurt



Tornado hits Pensacola, mobile stores; funnel clouds form in Missouli. At MagCiville.com

remained hospitalized Thursday, and three were in serious condition with head injuries, concussions and lacerations, said Tina Wells, spokeswoman for the Emergency Medical Services Authority.

"It's easily one of the largest medical emergencies we've had in Tulsa in nearly a decade," Wells said. The storm packed hurricane-force gusts ranging

from 65 mph to near 90 mph, said Steve Pilz, meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Tulsa. He said Tulsa County was under a tornado watch and severe thunderstorm warning 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 event. 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 Okologah and the Washington County line, the Okologah-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 the injuries was believed to be life-threatening,

officials said. In northeastern Missouri, a possible tornado early Thursday in Monroe 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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## Senate considers bipartisan bill to cap global warming gases

By H. Joseph Herbert  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — A Senate bill for tackling global warming would require power plants and vehicles to reduce their greenhouse gases by 70 percent. A chief sponsor said President Bush's approach of voluntary action will not meet the goal.

The proposal Thursday by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Joe Lieberman, a Connecticut independent, was seen as a compromise that could get the 60 votes needed to pass, perhaps next year.

"It is the tipping point ... a breakthrough," said Lieberman, who heads the Senate Environmental and Public Works subcommittee that will write the legislation. Warner is the panel's top Republican.

Lieberman already has introduced a half dozen bills that recommend limits on greenhouse gases; some are more aggressive than the one from Lieberman and Warner.

"The bill is the strongest legislation we've introduced in the Senate," Lieberman said. "It's the only legislation that will actually reduce greenhouse gases."

The bill would require power plants and vehicles to reduce their greenhouse gases by 70 percent by 2020 and 90 percent by 2050 from 2005 levels.

Carbon dioxide emissions are rising by about 1 percent a year. 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 and possibly more stringent actions that state could have permission to take.

The measure attracted broad support among environmentalists, although some said it did not go far enough and would not achieve reduction levels needed to stabilize greenhouse gases in the atmosphere to avoid the serious

climate impact. Lieberman and Warner said the reductions — if other countries act as well — would be enough to stabilize the gases at safe levels.

"We think it's a very strong bill," said Dan Lashoff, a climate expert at the Natural Resources Defense Council, 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 incentives for states to adopt additional measures such as new building codes and energy efficiency investments that would lead to further emission reductions.

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# Showdown looming over Iraqi execution orders

By Kim Gossard of Queen Medals Associated Press writers

BAGHDAD — Iraq's leaders grappled Thursday over the death sentences for three former Saddam Hussein regime heavyweights — including the notorious enforcer known as "Chemical Ali" — amid warnings the hangings could enflame sectarian violence and derail efforts at reconciliation.

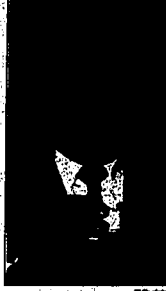
But any serious delays in carrying out the executions also risk backlash from the victims of Saddam's attacks, including Kurds who faced a brutal crackdown in the 1980s that led to the death sentences.

The blind grew more difficult as Sunni leaders pressed to delay the hangings, saying they could incite violence and cripple already fragile bids to improve ties between Iraq's rival groups.

A court last month upheld the genocide and war crimes convictions against the three former regime insiders for their roles in the "Operation Anfal" campaign against autonomy-seeking Kurds in the 1980s that claimed more than 100,000 lives.

Baghdad's attacks — including the use of poison gas in the Kurdish town of Halabja — came to symbolize the cruelty of Saddam's grip on power and brought the nickname "Chemical Ali" to one of the masterminds, Saddam's cousin Ali Hassan al-Majid.

The others sentenced were former Defense Minister Sultan Hashim al-Tal and Hussein Rashid Mohammed, former deputy operations director of the



Ali Hassan al-Majid, also known as Chemical Ali, is seen on Jan. 20, 2003 in Beirut, Lebanon. Ali Hassan al-Majid, Saddam Hussein's cousin, and two other former regime officials sentenced to hang remain in U.S. custody.

Iraqi armed forces. The court ordered the hangings to occur within 90 days. They were put off until the end of the holy month of Ramadan, which ended earlier this week.

But U.S. and Iraqi officials said the men remained in U.S. custody Thursday amid a swirl of legal questions and growing worries about the fallout.

Iraqi President Jalal Talabani, who opposes the death penalty, said he would not sign off on the execution as technically required by Iraq's constitution. As a Kurd, Talabani's refusal carried special clout because of strong Kurdish desire to settle scores with Saddam's henchmen.

# Army keeping some troops to stay in service longer than they expected

By [Name] Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army will continue to rely on an unpopular program that forces some soldiers to stay on beyond their retirement or pre-enlistment dates, despite repeated pressure from Defense Secretary Robert Gates to reduce and eventually eliminate the practice.

U.S. Gen. Michael Rochelle, deputy chief of staff for personnel, said Thursday that the number of soldiers kept on duty has actually increased in recent months as a result of President Bush's orders to increase troop levels in Iraq this year to help quell the violence.

...of those being ... through a program known as "stop loss" ... about 9,000 now, compared to about 7,000 before the troop buildup began in late January, he said.

"Until there is some reduction in the demand, we're going to have to rely, unfortunately ... on stop loss," Rochelle told reporters. "Until the demand comes down a bit, we can't do it without it."

As recently as last month, Gates sent a memo to Army Secretary Pete Geren asking for quarterly progress reports on "reducing and ultimately eliminating the use of stop loss as soon as feasible."

...withdrawing of troops from Iraq began the Army's reliance on the program will eventually decline.

In other remarks, Rochelle also suggested that the Army will only be able to increase its numbers by about 4,000 in the next year — a fraction of the 35,000 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 successfully bring in new people.

Other than those new efforts, the basic recruitment and retention goals for 2008 will stay the same as 2007, at 80,000 and 65,000 respectively, he said.

That, he said, reflects the realistic view on how challenging it is at this point, in the next year, to increase the size of the Army.

The Guard program, which only just began, has already garnered 25 recruits and there are 100 in the pipeline, Rochelle said, adding that the effort could bring in as many as 3,000 in 2008.

He said the Army is likely to continue increasing the financial, educational and other incentives to keep soldiers in the service.

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# Report: It will take 'years' for U.S. program to teach government skills in Iraq

By Pauline Johnson Associated Press writer

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

"Stability operations is not a game for pick up teams," said Robert Perito, a security expert at the United States Institute of Peace in Washington.

The United States has dispatched various provincial reconstruction teams (PRTs) in Iraq and Afghanistan to teach local and provincial officials in towns and provinces. Staffed mostly by military officials, with the civilian providing security, the teams show "promise" but with an effectiveness that is difficult to judge because the needs vary greatly from province to province.

The Special Inspector General for Iraq Reconstruction concluded in a new report Thursday that the teams are making "incremental progress" but require "years" of steady engagement.

Steve W. Bowser Jr., head of the IG's reconstruction office, said lessons learned from the teams point to a bigger need to coordinate efforts among the federal agencies.

"If the history of reconstruction teaches any lesson, it is that the U.S. government was not well coordinated and was not well funded in the 2000s to

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 dozen of the teams operating in Iraq and the U.S. has provided \$1.9 billion to support it as of August.

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# 126 dead as blasts hit near former Pakistan premier

By Fahmy Haddad and Matt Frenkel  
Associated Press writers

**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-looking Bhutto being helped away.

Officials at six hospitals in Karachi reported 126 dead and 248 wounded. It was believed to be the deadliest bomb attack in Pakistan's history.

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 Bhutto's enduring political clout, but she has made enemies of Islamic militants by taking a pro-U.S. line and negotiating a possible political alliance with Pakistan's military ruler, President Gen. Pervez Musharraf. An estimated 20,000 secu-



Two blasts hit near Benazir Bhutto in Pakistan. [Magicalvalley.com](http://Magicalvalley.com)

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

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 members on top of the truck scrambled to the ground, one man jumping while others climbed down a ladder or over the side.

rity officers had been deployed to protect Bhutto and her cavalcade of motorized 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-Qaida, but she brushed off 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 militants."

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."



A scene of devastation after an explosion at a procession of Pakistan's former Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto in Karachi, Pakistan on Thursday.

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Remember Halloween is approaching so please keep your pets safe by putting them away in a safe quiet area away from trick - or - treaters, flaming decorations, and candy. Don't allow them to follow, accompany, or greet the trick - or - treaters as well. Costumes can be frightening to your pets.



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# Migrants sent home more than \$300 billion in 2006

By Karin Brullman  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Migrants around the globe sent more than \$300 billion to their home countries last year, a "staggering" sum that surpassed foreign development aid 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 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 Fund for Agricultural Development and the Inter-American Development 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 bank's 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

they called a conservative estimate, has implications for international development aid, which has traditionally relied on official development assistance and foreign direct investment. Those sources provided \$271 billion last year, the report says.

This is a real paradigm shift because of the amounts and because it's in private hands," said Kevin Cleaver, assistant president of the agricultural development fund at United Nations agency. "I bet you the aid architecture is going to change direction in the next 10 years."

Research on money transfers, or remittances, is a fairly new field that has mostly focused on cash flow to Latin America. Using surveys and bank data, the study's authors expanded to a global scale. They concluded that migrant workers, many of them poor and illegal, sent more money — \$114 billion — to Asia and the Pacific region last year than any other region. Latin America and the Caribbean were next, together receiving \$68 billion.

"This is a global phenomenon," Cleaver said. "This is a globalization of labor markets. Walls aren't stopping them. Patrol boats in the Mediterranean aren't stopping them. They're coming to work."

India took in more remittance money last year than any other nation, \$24.5 billion. It was closely followed by Mexico, with \$24.2 billion, which receives most of its remittances from migrants in the United States; other studies have found it.

The money is important to many countries. Of 162 developing nations covered in the report, 45 receive more than

10 percent of their gross domestic product from migrants. And some estimates appear to fully prop up their homelands. In the West African nation of Guinea-Bissau, money transfers totaled \$146 million last year, or 48.7 percent of the GDP, the report says.

Terry said the sum of global remittances grows about 10 percent each year. The

increase has been accompanied by a steady drop in transfers, fees caused largely by

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## France's biggest transport strike in years challenges Sarkozy

By James Kanon  
Associated Press writer

PARIS — Commuters roller-skated, drove and biked to work, or simply stayed home. The biggest strike in 12 years crippled France's public transport system Thursday and handed President Nicolas Sarkozy the biggest political test of his young presidency.

The walkout, which came on the same day Sarkozy announced 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 unbowed in its determination to scrap special retirement privileges for some state workers — but unions also stood firm, hoping to repeat past successes in blocking efforts to make France more competitive.

As the president left town Thursday for a European Union summit in Portugal, his comparatives were left in a nation immobilized.

More than 90 percent of high-speed TGV trains were not running. Only one Paris subway line — which is automatic with no drivers — was running as usual. Train service to and from Britain and Belgium and beyond was moderately limited by the strike.

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

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part in the strike, but officials said there was no effect on households or businesses.

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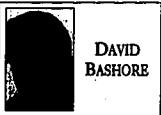


## Wanted: Tugboats

Imagine 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 captain 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 captain 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 coverage and content you can find in the section on a weekly basis, from a new standing feature or two to more expansive subject matter.



DAVID BASHORE

But before that gets implemented, we want to get the input of you, the readers, in order to better gauge what works and what doesn't.

First on the docket is the matter of columnists. Many readers enjoy the subject matter brought about by regular columnists Rich Simpson, Larry Crowney and Ron Yates. It is our aim to bring columnists with expertise and experience from other relevant areas such as hiking, skiing, fishing, bird watching and other outdoor activities inside and outside of the proverbial box.

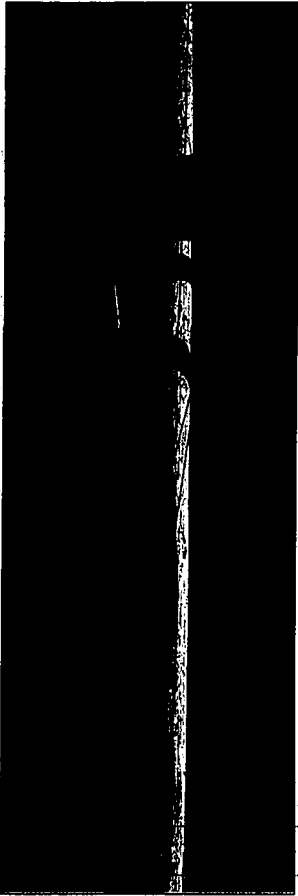
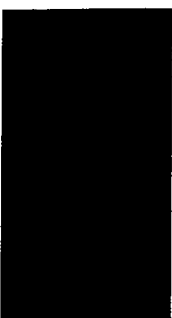
That's where the readers come in — if you have any suggestions for column content, or have an idea of someone who is interested in contributing a regular column, feel free to send that information our way. It can even be to suggest yourself. If you feel you're up for the challenge.

While columnists can sometimes be the most informative and entertaining writers in the outdoors section, we're also looking to enhance the content and make it more pertinent to the growing melting pot that is the Magic Valley.

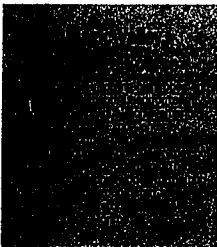
What that means is that as a section, we need to have a greater emphasis on the regional information that cannot be found online, as well as putting our fingers in as many local pies as can be managed in order to relay the best content possible to you the readers.

But in order to do that effectively, it helps to have an idea of what you the readers 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 activities to experience at the Magic Valley Challenge Course near the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.



Armando Arriaza, 2, spreads with joy Saturday afternoon as he spreads his arms and legs in "the superman" at the CSI ropes course.

# A tall challenge

## Magic Valley ropes course offers something for everyone

By David Bashore  
*Times-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 Magic 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 Mississippi River, according to Challenge Course coordinator Susie Monroe, MVCC offers outdoor enthusiasts the opportunity 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 MVCC is typically reserved for groups — such as corporate groups, athletic teams, and church groups — that does not mean that the average Joe or Jane is precluded from taking part.

The course is open a few times a year to the general public for a small fee, and other times it can be booked for as little as \$50 per hour per facilitator — a group of 25 or less would require just two facilitators — for nonprofit groups. Some groups take members who have participated in a \$100 certification course each spring, which essentially gives the group a free facilitator, making it affordable for just about anyone who desires to make it.

From the pumper pole — a 30-or-so-foot telephone pole that participants climb 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 lites, hanging like the football targets Dad built in the backyard and by which people need to negotiate a roughly 25-foot distance without touching the ground, there are plenty of outlets for course-goers to challenge themselves physically and mentally.

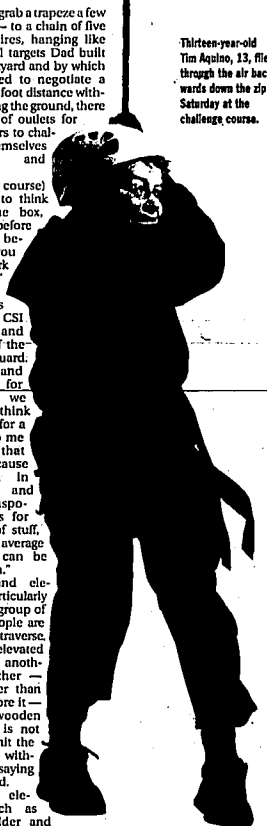
"(The course) helps you to think outside the box, and think before you act because you have to work as a team," said Thomas Peters, a CSI student and member of the National Guard.

"The island element," for instance, we had to think about that for a little bit. To me it wasn't that tough because I've been in training and learned unspoken signals for that kind of stuff, but to the average person it can be pretty tough.

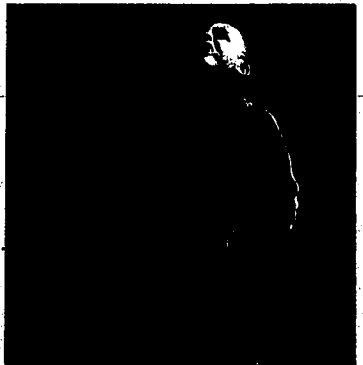
The island element is particularly tricky, as a group of a dozen people are required to traverse, from one elevated platform to another — each smaller than the one before it — using a wooden plank that is not allowed to hit the ground. All without anyone saying a single word.

Other elements, such as Jacob's Ladder and

Thirteen-year-old Tim Aquino, 13, flies through the air backwards down the zip line Saturday at the challenge course.



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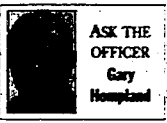
With his eyes to the sky, Andre Arriaza, 5, waits his turn to be pulled into the air by a group of ropes course guides on a ride called the "Flying Squirt."

# A rare opportunity for young hunters

**Question:** "At a local sporting goods store I overheard someone at the gun counter talking about a youth waterfowl hunt at the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. I would like to get my son on a duck hunt like that. Can you tell me what this hunting opportunity is all about?"

**Answer:** The Hagerman Wildlife Management Area has been closed to all waterfowl hunting since 1979. A special youth duck hunting opportunity will be available this year during the first two weeks of November.

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



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venue for a positive hunting experience, and to increase utilization of the management area during a time that has limited impact on wintering waterfowl. Regional biologists have designed a mentored duck hunting 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, Saturday 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 must notify Magic Valley Hunter Education Coordinator Clayton Nielson of their availability by Nov. 5.

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

Student hunters and one parent each will be allowed in the blind with the mentor hunter. Students selected for the mentored hunt will be responsible for their own equipment 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 Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208)324-4350 or e-mail us at [fishandgame@idaho.gov](mailto:fishandgame@idaho.gov).

# Avoiding Spam not just 21st-century worry

Folks, you may have noticed there is no 21st century address (e-mail) attached to this column. It was abused. To say that my inbox received spam would be a pleasant description.

High in Idaho's White Cloud Mountains, where the wolves pay no taxes (talk tags) and you can really be alone, a mailbox of sorts exists. It has been used since oh, say, 1989. It has neither zip code nor postmark, instead it is a location where you may leave a message or find one addressed to you — if you are in the "club."

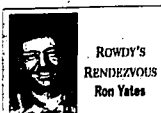
"Club" members, who rarely see each other — they scout and hunt alone preferring this to arguing about whether to go each day — leave messages such as: "Going around into the West Fork behind Galena Gulch." "Been over to Bible Block summer oriented eighteen goats today."

"Champion Lakes were fed this morning." "Saw a lion with cubs in Alta." "Thanks for crossing over the top into High Meadow and ruining my stalk." "Welf fill below the upper mine tailing pile in Three Cabins Creek." "Moose and calf eating willows along Chamberlain Creek."

This private mailbox, 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 remains the only cache. Our hidden buffet provides nourishment from canned food (packed in during summer cowing/backpacking), allowing one to spend uncounted hours in search of goats, deer or elk from this 9,800-foot camp.

This food cache and message board is hidden under a large tree stump, one of hundreds, still. It is one that I am drawn to like a bee to a flower, no GPS necessary.

William on the other hand, has this spot somewhat etched into his new-fangled GPS doodad, but this hasn't 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 fleck of scotch on people with too much time on their hands. Worse yet, a Boisean was lost last year (same area) and didn't even turn his on for four days.

I asked, "William, tell me please, to find me an archer able to find game without that hand-held map-TV?" Our wives have the coordinates in their spots; after all, Planter thumbs didn't work for Hansel or Gretel nor would it work for our club. If a member is overdue, the mailbox has the date, time, route and expected return time inscribed for a search party. This has merit, logic and well, like Alvin said, "as long as something other than hunting must be done before we die, our wives will find us."

This secret spot will eventually produce income for us: Since 2002, a jar of "vacuum-packed" Planters peanuts is waiting for its opening. Stamped upon its lid: "best used before 2003." This year we voted to leave it unopened until 2010. I have been in touch with the Planters people for promotional consideration. So far they haven't offered anything more than the "honor" of leading a film crew to the site for a wilderness test, proving that they are nuts for freshness and darn fragrant too. But we have faith and three more years.

The Free Mountain Club decreed and swore an oath that the location never be revealed unless all members vote unanimously to do so. Great effort such as this is not some flippancy. We simply never wish to discover — in among our Chief Boyardee, Wolfgang Puck, Campbell's, tuna, fruit cocktail, lentil soup and jar of peanuts — the original, despicable, inedible icon, SPAM. Ugh.

## BIRD BATTLE



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

# Record number of lake trout netted in Yellowstone Lake

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — Park rangers netted a record number of lake trout out of Yellowstone Lake this year.

The large trout are invasive and devour native cutthroat trout, which are an important food source for grizzly bears and osprey. The National Park 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

the number netted two years ago, according to Patricia Bigelow, a Yellowstone fisheries biologist.

But even with record numbers of lake trout being caught, the netting only seems to be curbing the species' explosive population.

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,

though, Bigelow said checks at 11 sites around Yellowstone Lake this year revealed more Yellowstone cutthroat than since 1998.

Also, fewer large lake trout were caught this year, indicating that fewer big fish with big appetites might be in pursuit of cutthroats.

The biggest lake trout caught this year was 22.4 pounds.

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

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

Each May to October, crews on two boats ply Yellowstone Lake with nets with openings small enough to catch lake trout by the gills but large enough to let most cutthroat through.

Crews were out earlier than usual this year after learning that lake trout are especially active just as the ice melts on the lake. Bigelow said they netted more than 10,000 lake trout in the first five days this season.

# Four years after flood, hikers contend with damaged trail

**DARRINGTON, Wash. (AP)** — After 2,500 miles of hiking the "length of California, Oregon and partway through Washington on the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail, Dawson had reached a crossroad.

As he headed from Stevens Pass toward Glacier Peak, a detour sign along the trail directed hikers onto the well-groomed PCT and onto a narrow, overgrown trail heading east. The 50-mile detour would take him around a flood-ravaged section of the main trail closed since November 2003.

The detour route would take him through the Napeequa and Chlawa valleys in Chelan County. After reading the trail conditions posted by the U.S. Forest Service, he headed up the PCT to face whatever challenges lay ahead.

For the past four summers, hikers who have completed the trail from Mexico to Canada have all faced the same obstacle. The Forest Service has not enforced the

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 Glacier Peak was devastated 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.

"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 promote the National 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 locations of bridges and crossings were buried under debris."

No repair work was done on the trail for three years as the Mt. Baker-Snoqualmie National Forest waited for federal funding to replace bridges and rebuild pathways. After funding was secure, the agency awarded bids last year, and work finally began this summer on five bridges and several sections of trail.

However, the largest of the bridges, which crossed the Salliatie River, is not scheduled to be replaced until September 2008. The Forest Service hopes to have the trail reopened by next fall just in time for hikers who started their journey in California to reach the Glacier Peak area, said Gary Paull, wilderness and trails coordinator for the 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

the Appalachian Trail were designated the first National Scenic Trails in 1968.

He said the organization is eager to get the trail west of Glacier Peak reopened because of safety concerns, both for hikers who are using it anyway and for those who take the detour.

"We're quite concerned about it," he said. "The trail crossings on the Salliatie 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.

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

"This was bushwhacking cross country up the steepest hills imaginable," one hiker wrote of the detour route in the Napeequa Valley. "It was tough and scary. I slipped 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

**TWIN FALLS** — The Parks and Recreation department is offering a boating opportunity next week for outdoor enthusiasts.

A pontoon boat ride on Saturday offers a scenic trip into Centennial Park under the Pillar Falls and is recommended for seniors and families with small children. Cost is \$15 per person. Meet at Centennial Park at 6 p.m. Pre-registration is required. Phone: 736-2265.

### Ducks Unlimited dinner, 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.

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

For reservations or information: 543-4497 or 543-9069

### GPS seminars coming up

**TWIN FALLS** — Sportsman's Warehouse will

be hosting a pair of GPS seminars for beginners and advanced.

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

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

### Extreme skiing feature headed to Sun Valley

Warren Miller's *Playground* is coming to the Sun Valley Opera House for six showings in early November.

*Playground* will feature Nov. 2 at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Nov. 3 at 6 and 9 p.m., and Nov. 4 at 4 and 7 p.m.

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

For more information about *Playground* visit <http://www.warren-miller.com>.

— staff reports

### Three hikers plucked off S. Utah cliff

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

against their ledge.

The hikers — Fred Harsh, 32, of Lehi; Mike Macy, 30, of Clarkston, Mich.; and Brad Clarkston, 29, of Annapolis, Md. — set off into Death Hollow Canyon on Thursday. They were expected to meet a guide at the end of the trail on Sunday but didn't show.

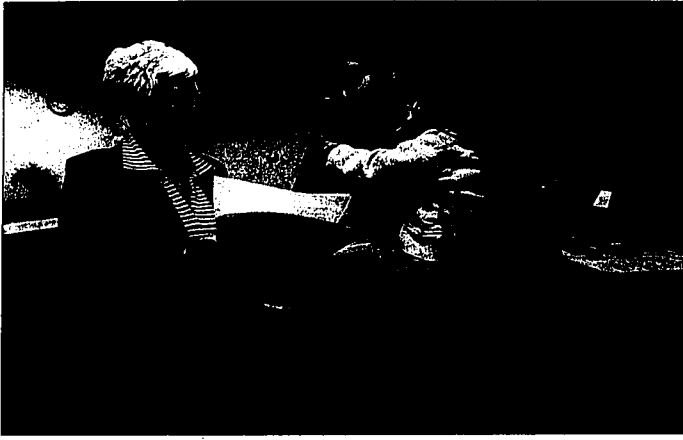


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## Workers' market



Pezy Kozak, director of the College of Southern Idaho Older Workers Program and a consultant for the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor, helps Ignacio Palacios and his daughter Melanie, 4, Thursday afternoon at the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor in Twin Falls.

### 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 on the region's unprecedented job growth.

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

Despite layoffs by Seneca Foods Corp., Dell Inc. and seasonal businesses such as landscaping and construction, unemployment in south-central Idaho remains at historic lows.

"Unemployment in Cassia County is down 45 percent compared to the same time last year," said Jan Reeser, regional labor economist with Idaho Department of Labor. "And that's what we're seeing in other counties, as well."

Earlier this month, the recreational-vehicle manufacturer Jayco 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 processing plant in Jerome that will require at least 65 workers during its first phase of operation.

However, the region has suffered some setbacks. Dell's call center in Twin Falls shocked its employees in May when it began laying off employees, who had received e-mails only two weeks earlier that the call 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 workforce during the winter.

A workforce shortage in south-central Idaho has many businesses seeking workers wherever they can find them — absorbing many workers who have been laid off.

But that doesn't guarantee that workers will find a position that requires similar skills or pays similar wages.

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However, most of the nation is struggling with unemployment rates that are more serious than those in south-central 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 February, a far bigger increase than had been expected.

The Labor Department reported Thursday that applications for jobless benefits hit 337,000 last 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 weaken under the impact of a severe downturn in housing

and the credit crisis that jolted financial markets in August.

For the week ending Oct. 6, 45 states and territories saw claims increase while eight reported declines. The biggest increases occurred in California, up by 6,317, and Georgia, up by 3,255.

Analysts have been expecting jobless claims to start posting increases, reflecting the economic blows that have occurred from the steepest housing slump in 16 years and a severe credit crunch.

Labor officials on south-central Idaho are closely watching the economic impact on the region, but they say they are optimistic that a more diverse economy and a strong year for agricultural commodities will help support the job market through the first quarter — a period when the unemployment rate is at its highest.

The Associated Press contributed 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 Quabbin Reservoir, which supplies water to Boston. At one point, he crouched alongside a brook in the shade of towering hemlock trees, dug up some moist 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 biofuels industry.

Inside the jar, microbiology professor Susan B. Leschine found curious, lollipop-shaped microbes with an uncommon ability to break down leaves and plant fibers into ethanol. For 30 years, Leschine has been researching this sort of thing and writing about it for publications such as the *International Journal of Systematic and*

Evolutionary Microbiology. Some venture capitalists in the area have convinced Leschine that her tiny microbe could be very big business. Now Leschine, who teaches at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, is also chief scientist at SunEthanol, a start-up firm with about a dozen employees.

The firm has attracted an equity investment from VeranoSun Energy, one of the nation's biggest producers of ethanol derived from corn and used as motor fuel. It is VeranoSun's first investment in the next generation of ethanol, known as cellulosic ethanol, made from switch grass, wood chips and other plant fibers. Now SunEthanol is racing to gear up for commercial production of the microbe so it can move from the cloudy test tubes in Leschine's cluttered lab into the plant vats at VeranoSun's refineries.

### The Promise and Problems of Ethanol

Corn is currently the main source of ethanol in the United States despite 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 return. A look at both types of ethanol:

Source	Cellulosic	Corn-based
Production capacity	None	421,000 barrels per day
Advantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Can convert waste products into energy, saving resources</li> <li>More energy-efficient than corn-based ethanol</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Displaces some oil</li> <li>Easier and less expensive to manufacture than cellulosic ethanol</li> </ul>
Disadvantages	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not proven on a large scale</li> <li>Expensive</li> <li>Not compatible with existing pipeline infrastructure and must be transported by train or truck</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Uses corn grown on prime agricultural land instead of waste</li> <li>Drives up corn prices</li> <li>Relies on heavy use of water and fertilizers</li> <li>Not compatible with existing pipeline infrastructure and must be transported by train or truck</li> </ul>
Return on energy investment	Produces four to six times more energy than it consumes	Produces about one and a half times more energy than it consumes
Greenhouse gas emissions	Reduces emissions by 86 percent	Reduces emissions by 18 to 29 percent

SOURCE: Energy Information Administration, Agronomic National Laboratories, National Resources Defense Council and Renewable Fuels Association

Papers across the country headlined the stock market plunge of Oct. 19, 1987. In the 20 years since one of Wall Street's worst crashes, the markets have grown bigger, more complex and faster. Investors have also become increasingly aggressive, whether buying or selling. So while Wall Street was devastated by the 508-point plunge, a drop of that size today, while much smaller on a percentage basis, remains frightening.

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## Echoes of Black Monday hold lessons for today's market

Market crash occurred 20 years ago today

By Walter Hamilton  
Los Angeles Times

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

Could it happen again? That question is being asked by some, in part because of

similarities between market conditions then and now. As in 1987, the dollar is weak and commodity prices are rising, volatility is surging and stocks are in the fifth year of a bull market.

Many analysts say another one-day plunge is highly unlikely. Liz Ann Sonders, chief investment strategist at Charles Schwab Corp., calls the chances "infinitesimal."

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

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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 technology that others experts who see disturbing parallels between a computer-aided trading strategy used in 1987 and the computer-driven trading of today's "quantitative" hedge funds.

## STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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Lithia Mo.	17.34	▼ .47	Micron	10.53	▲ .16	Supervalu	37.50	▲ .59

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Nov. gold	765.4	▲ 6.4			(Light sweet crude by barrel)



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# Prototype for online world library unveiled

By John Ward Anderson  
The Washington Post

PARIS — As ideas go, they don't come much bigger: Digitize the accumulated wisdom of humankind, catalogue it, and offer it free on the Internet in seven languages.

The first phase of that simpler, outlandishly ambitious dream is about a year away from being realized, according to a group of international librarians, computer technicians and U.N. officials who unveiled a prototype for the project, called the World Digital Library, in Paris on Wednesday.

Its creators see it as the ultimate multilingual, multi-cultural tool for researching and retrieving information about knowledge and creativity from any era or place. The site ([www.worlddigitallibrary.org](http://www.worlddigitallibrary.org)) will provide access to original documents, films, maps, photographs, manuscripts, musical scores and recordings, architectural drawings and other primary resources through a variety of search methods.

"The capacity to search in the various ways that will be proposed in the World Digital Library will promote all kinds of cross-cultural perspectives and understanding," said James Billington, the Librarian of Congress, who proposed the project two years ago. The ability to cross-reference information pulled from "the deep memories" of cultures is "an exciting frontier possibility for the world," he said in an interview.

"In essence, what they are doing is building an intellectual cathedral, and it may never get finished," said Paul Saffo, a longtime Silicon Valley technology forecaster. "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."

The challenges here aren't technological, Saffo said. Financial hurdles might be considerable, and the project could be criticized as too grandiose, or its model might be considered too closed. But all those problems will probably be resolved, he said. "For me, the issue is the will to make it happen. The people involved in this — will they really see this through?"

With entrenched interests starting to gain control of the Internet, he added, "it seems like the right thing at the right time, and the most important thing is that we try to do it."

The prototype introduced Wednesday allowed searches by time, geographical location, topic and format, with the ability to narrow results by limiting them to books, photographs, movies or recordings. For written materials, the same content was simultaneously available in seven languages, and expert analysis by site "curators" was either translated or available in subtitles.

"If you really, truly want to understand and respect other cultures, you have to be able to access their materials in their own languages," said Ismail Serageldin, head of Egypt's Bibliotheca Alexandrina, one of the partners in the project. A key goal of the WDL is to make the site user-friendly and widely available, he said, to help break down the digital divide between rich and poor countries.

The different search techniques 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. The site "has an enormous educational

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."

The WDL is being developed 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 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 program's flagship is the American Memory Web site ([www.memory.loc.gov](http://www.memory.loc.gov)), which offers 11 million digital files culled from U.S. historical 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 in creating American Memory as a guide to help the 190 other member states of UNESCO explore and digitally archive their own national and cultural memories for the WDL. The site will be accessible in the six official languages of the United Nations (English, French, Spanish, Chinese, Russian and Arabic), plus Portuguese.

The WDL will begin offering content on its site in late 2008 or early 2009, Billington said, with the ability to "rapidly ramp up" as countries digitize their archives and make them available. The site will have a few hundred thousand items to begin with, officials said.

The Library of Congress holdings, which include millions of items from around the world, will form the backbone of the initial WDL col-

lection, with other digital content provided by six other libraries, including the national libraries of Egypt, Brazil and Russia.

The start-up cost of American Memory was \$50 million, about \$45 million of which came from private sponsors. WDL officials could not estimate how much it would cost to fully fund the creation of their site, but they said they hoped much of the money would come from private sources. Google gave \$3 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.

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

# Authorities recover artifacts possibly linked to Hitler

By Doug Alden  
Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Authorities said Thursday they recovered German artifacts that may have belonged to Adolf Hitler and were stolen two years ago from a local storage shed.

The Salt Lake County sheriff's office displayed two ornate documents and a scroll addressed to Hitler, hoping somebody who knows something about their origin can help trace the history.

"I'm confident that if anyone knows of the existence of these items, they'll be contacting us, wanting to know where they came from or where they've been," said sheriff's Detective Scott Van Waggoner.

Authorities believe the documents are genuine but were working to verify the authenticity.

Someone who wanted to

sell them recently left them with a local antiques dealer. The dealer contacted a German history expert, who examined the items.

The sheriff's office took possession Wednesday.

Authorities believe the artifacts were stolen from a storage shed south of Salt Lake City in 2005.

Van Waggoner said 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," Hitler's mountain stronghold in the Bavarian Alps.

"We don't know how he came in contact with these," Van Waggoner said of the soldier. "Did he smuggle them into the country or did the Army allow him to possess them? I'm not sure."







A bust of Hitler and a vase with the Nazi swastika were part of the collection and still missing.


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### 2008 MAZDA TRIBUTE SUV

## Boldly Upscale!

RoadWorthy!  
By Ken Chester, Jr.  
Motor News Media Corporation

With the benefits of a complete redesign inside and out, the all-new Tribute SUV features a bold, tough exterior and a more upscale, comfortable interior. Offering a more traditional SUV styling than the automaker's other offerings in the segment, the Tribute is the perfect choice for buyers in search of traditional, go-anywhere rugged styling. In the midst of the enhancements and upgrades for the 2008 Tribute is a focus on safety. Side-impact airbags and curtains, Dynamic Stability Control, Roll Stability Control, traction control and a tire pressure monitoring system are standard across the Tribute line-up, designed to maximize occupant safety.

Offered in Sport, Touring and Grand Touring trim levels, and front or all-wheel drivetrain configurations, base power for the Tribute is generated by a 2.3L four-cylinder engine and communicated to the street via a five-speed manual gearbox. A 3.0L V6 engine bolted to a four-speed automatic transmission is an available option.

The available Active Torque Control Coupling (ATCC) all-wheel-drive system (AWD) was tuned with an emphasis toward driving performance while offering confident all-weather driving. Using a preemptive slip strategy, the system continuously monitors the engine, wheel speeds and transmission, and automatically transfers torque between the front and rear wheels.

The ATCC AWD uses an active on-demand coupler to allocate a precise amount of torque from front to rear, with the split to the



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rear wheels varies between zero and 50 percent. It senses where traction is the strongest and delivers the appropriate amount of torque for optimal grip.

On the road, the powerful 3.0L V6/ four-speed automatic powertrain is responsive at speed. Handling and performance are effortless and predictable.

Tribute's unibody construction and four-wheel independent suspension contribute to its car-like ride and handling. This responsive architecture provides precise steering and handling

by giving each wheel the ability to react separately to road imperfections, while the lower stance makes ingress and egress easier.

Inside the cabin, the all-new interior features more upscale appointments, new innovative storage options and improved comfort and quietness. The Tribute features the automaker's first use of a "top of dash" display positioned at eye level on the dashboard, which shows battery temperature, radio functions and climate control readouts. This

simple, efficient design puts much of the vehicles' information in one place at the top of the dashboard, making it easier to reference when driving.

The Mazda SUV is also equipped with new Ice Blue interior lighting. The cool blue lighting replaces the traditional green on the instrument cluster, center console, steering wheel controls and the door lock and window switches. Ice Blue presents a cool, crisp, easy-on-the-eyes light for night driving and enhances the overall feel of the interior.

Tribute's center console boasts best-in-class storage volume with space for a laptop computer. Two innovative storage bins fit snugly inside the center console, or can be removed and hung on dovetail mounting points on the front passenger side and rear of the console for additional storage.

### 2008 Mazda Tribute SUV by the Numbers

#### PRICING

The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2008 Mazda Tribute SUV starts from \$18,900 for the Sport up to \$28,270 for the Grand Touring V6 AWD model. Destination charges add \$595.

#### WHEELBASE:

103.1 overall length: 174.9; width: 81.3; height: 67.7 (Sport); 70.2 (Touring/Grand Touring) — all wheel measurements are in inches.

#### ENGINE:

2.3L four-cylinder — 153 hp at 5,600 rpm and 152 lb-ft of torque at 4,250 rpm; 3.0L V6 — 200 hp at 6,000 rpm and 193 lb-ft of torque at 4,850 rpm.

#### TRANSMISSION:

five-speed manual, four-speed automatic; EPA fuel economy: 2.3L four-cylinder — 22 city/28 hwy. (manual); 20 city/26 hwy. (automatic); 3.0L V6 — 18 city/24 hwy. (FWD); 17 city/22 hwy. (AWD). Cargo capacity: 66.3 cu. ft. Towing capacity: 3,500 lbs.

#### SAFETY FEATURES:

Dual front airbags, side-impact air curtains, side-impact door beams, tire pressure monitoring system, engine immobilizer, alarm system, four-wheel anti-lock brakes, electronic brake force distribution, dynamic stability control, traction control, roll stability control, fog lights and remote keyless entry. Grand Touring adds automatic headlamp control.

#### WARRANTY:

Basic: 3-year/36,000-mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/60,000-mile. Corrosion: Unlimited. 24-hour roadside assistance: 3-year/36,000-mile. 24-hour.

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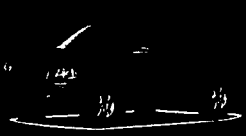
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**NOTICE OF ELECTION PURSUANT TO IDAHO STATE CODE 43-201A**

AS STATED: in any election for directors if, after the expiration of the date for filing written nominations for the office of director, it appears that only one qualified candidate has been nominated therefor for each position to be filled, it shall not be necessary to hold an election. If there is no further petition or nomination for the position presently filed, Minjar Irrigation District will not hold an election for a director for the 2007-2008 term. Greg Slovica has been elected for a three year term from Director District 3. Dated this 27th day of October, 2007.

June Connor  
Administrative Assistant

PUBLISH: October 12 and 19, 2007

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of the process and need to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study the notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

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**NOTICE OF HEARING ON NAME CHANGE**

Case No. CV-07-271

A Petition to change the name of Dawn Elaine Connor, born 8-7-73 in Coalinga, Kansas, registered 4514 N. Lincoln, Shoshone, has been filed in Lincoln County District Court, Idaho. The name will change to Dawn Elaine Chandler, because it will help in business matters with the name father (Kansas) Tom Benford (Kansas) Tom Benford (Kansas). The petitioner's mother is living and her address is 4024 Nabraska, Gooding. A hearing on the petition will be held on Wednesday for 10:00 clock AM on Nov. 7, 2007 at the County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can show the court a good reason against the name change.

Dawn Chandler  
By Deputy Clerk

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**NOTICE OF BIDDING**

Notice is hereby given that Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls, Idaho will receive and accept bids for a district-wide Student Information System.

Bids will be received until 3:00 p.m., October 26, 2007, at the Office of the Administration Officer.

Bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Student Information System Bid".

Documents for a district-wide Student Information System will be obtained from the School District Administration Office, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the amount of \$10,000.00. The bid security shall be executed by a qualified surety company and made payable to the Twin Falls School District.

The bid security shall be in the amount of 15 percent of the bid amount guaranteeing performance of said bid.

The Board of Trustees for School District No. 411 requests the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informals.

**TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 411**  
Michelle Lucas, Clerk of the Board

October 12, 2007 and October 19, 2007  
COPEN: October 26, 2007

**IN THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, AND FOR THE COUNTY OF OF SHOSHONE**

Case No. CV-07-225  
**JURGE CEBALLOS**  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
**PATRICIA VAZQUEZ ALCANTAR**  
Defendant.

NOTICE: You have been sued. The court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless you respond. Read the information below.

If you do not respond to this lawsuit, you must file a written response (Answer or appropriate Rule 12 I.R.C.P. Motion) to the Complaint at the address listed below, or the above named District Court, within 20 days from the service of this Summons.

If you do not file a written response the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice. A letter to the Judge is not an appropriate written response.

The written response must comply with Rule 10 (e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and include: your name, mailing address and telephone number; your address, name, mailing address and telephone number; and the title and number of this case.

If your written response is an Answer, it must also state any defenses you have.

You should also file a copy of your response to the Plaintiff or Plaintiff's attorney (at the address listed above), and prove that you did so.

To determine whether you have paid a bill, or if you are in arrears, contact the Clerk of the District Court.

If you are considering taking to an attorney, you should contact the attorney as soon as possible. DATED the 28th day of January, 2007.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 19, 26, Nov 2 and 9, 2007

**LEGAL NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that according to provisions of the Idaho Code 55-2308 will be public auction at 10:00 am, October 28, 2007. Owen receives the right to sell minimum bid or cease sale.

Magie Valley Storage 209-738-0059/ 1592 Elm Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
Debbie Ferrell, Unit M584, PO BOX 70093 West Valley, UT 84170, Bar, Couch, Boxes  
James W. Ferrell, 11444 Elm Drive, Van Horn, ID 83301, TV, Boat, Ent. Center, Vacuum, Wood Whackler, Lamp, Bar Box

PUBLISH: October 12 and 19, 2007

**NOTICE OF MEETING**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors of the Minjar Irrigation District will hold a public meeting on Wednesday, November 14, 2007 at 1:00 PM at the district office, located at 5297 E 3610 in Murtaugh, Idaho (near Minjar Dam). The meeting will be held from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM for the purpose of correcting any errors or omissions in the Assessment Roll of said district, which was prepared October 12, 2007 and is now on file at the office of the district, which was prepared on the same date. The said Board of Directors will receive petitions for corrections on November 14, 2007.

Walter R. Mullins, Secretary

PUBLISH: October 19 and 26, 2007

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Loan No. 001893117 T-8 07-9392-ID On 1/29/2008 at 11:00am (recognized local time) in the lobby of First American Title 260 Third Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee on behalf of Option One Mortgage Corporation, a California Corporation will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all that certain real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Tract 166, Block 1, of the subdivision known as 1538 Princeton Dr. within 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of: 1538 Princeton Dr. Twin Falls, ID 83301-4235, is sometimes associated with said real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Tract 166, Block 1, of the subdivision known as 1538 Princeton Dr. within 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address 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FOUND Runny, female, white, found on Stanley Lane in Twin Falls. Call 208-308-5396

FOUND Cat in 2069 June Lane in Twin Falls, female, declawed. 490-0077.

FOUND cat, calico, female, found on the corner of Mt View and Julie Ln. on 10/12. Call 208-734-6919

FOUND Cat, young female, gray face, green eyes. Found 1/2 miles North of Hwy 77. Call 678-4987

FOUND Cock-poo?, older, black with white on 9' Ave. Twin Falls. Weigh red shirt. 212-5831

FOUND dog between Shoshone and 2nd St. Call Twin Falls. 423-4466

FOUND items left at the Jerome Knights of the Ladies Aid. Home-made quilt, lades quilt with hood, little girls pair of shoes & a small shirt. 324-2467

FOUND Poodle near Falls, E. and Sunrise in N Twin Falls. Miniature, brown, black & white. Call 733-0588

FOUND Weimaraner large male in southern Jerome. Call 410-0862 to identify.

FOUND: Cats... all grown, scruffy, long-haired, calico, black and gray tabby kitten, gray and white long-haired kitten. 208-734-2882

LOST Blue Heeler, male, green collar, no tag. Lost in Hanson area. Reward. 208-293-7998 lv msg

LOST Border Collie, 1 y old, red & white, neutered male. Call at Travelers Oasis. 423-4010 or 599-3106

LOST Catahoula Mix, dog, male, short, dark, recently neutered. Answers to the name of "Cody". Blue multi-colored, all different colors on chest, 1 white spot on his face, missing collar. Last seen 2 1/2 miles S of Kimberly Rd on East-lane. Call 423-0849 or 208-293-7998 lv msg

LOST Jack Russel Terrier, white w/black spots and brown ears. Call at the Star Basin Campground in Rock Creek Canyon. Reward. 116-0314

LOST Yorkshire Terrier, "Brandy", black/ tan, 12 years old. Family really misses her. Call 208-734-8080 or 208-734-4996

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MEDICAL

Help needed ASAP! CHA, CMA, or equivalent. \$12/hr. 5 days/week. Home Health. Serious dependable applicants only. 735-7487

Community Events

Oil Painting Study Traditional Realism with Maria Smith at The Artists Atelier. Call 733-3003.

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Message: Federal Employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For more information about federal jobs, Call Career America. 478-757-3000

Clerical

Immediate opening for: Data Entry/Bookkeeping/Exp. I/O. Exp. office machines. Fax resumes to 208-734-8145 or phone 324-3004.

CLERK Billing/Shipping Clerk needed dental lab. 12:30-6:30 M-F. Must be able to multi-task. Computer experience and be very organized. Please bring resume to FDA, 831 Main Ave., Ste. 2100, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RECEPTIONIST FT or Part-time/ Legal Assistant. Mail or fax resumes to 101 Lincoln St, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 208-733-9343

Construction

CONSTRUCTION Steel Erectors, Welders & Concrete Finishers needed. Benefits & 401k avail. Call 208-536-9656 or apply in person at 571 S Idaho

WOODWORKING

Cabinet Maker/Woodworker. Job opportunity with established cabinetry shop in Idaho. Full-time position. Experience required. 208-758-0111

CUSTOMER SERVICE

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DRIVERS

DRIVER wanted for weekly dedicated route to California. Company paid retirement, health/insurance, vacation. 2 yrs OTR experience req. Apply in person at Dennis L. Clark Inc. Truck Lane & Birch St. Bluff, ID, 208-643-5473

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Local Drivers & OTR drivers for Dedicated Northwest routes. Class A req. Scheduled pay increases & days home weekly. Quality safety bonus. Exp. benefit package. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 323 West Neez Perce in Jerome or call 208-324-3511

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Night Dispatcher needed for local trucking company. Computer knowledge is required. Please mail resumes Operations Manager P.O. Box 644 Jerome, ID 83303 or call 324-4255. Wage DOE & benefits.

GENERAL

Earn Extra \$\$\$ Temporary phone bank delivery in the Twin Falls area. Call Henry for info at 801-783-9223

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Full-time Employment Opportunity. Must be able to work with computer, public analysis data & web. Days/Week: Saturdays, Competitive pay & benefits. Send resume to Box 8834 C/O Times News P.O. Box 848 Twin Falls, ID 83303

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Job: Jungla & Zulu Sogala is hiring for our new store for the following positions: Assistant Manager, Baker, Barista, and Cashier. Drop resumes at: 1970 Addison Ave E Twin Falls, Idaho

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Get a jump on summer fun and start earning money today! Day & Swing Shift Positions Available! No Sales Involved! Base Pay Up To \$11.00 an hour! +40 Paid Training! Flexible Scheduling - You Pick The Days You Want To Work! Shift Start Times Conclude with School Scheduling! Bonuses offered on monthly basis! Fun, Positive work environment! Great for first time job seeker!

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Smiths Now hiring for the following positions: Freight Person & Checker. Apply online at www.smithsfloor.com or at the store. Kiosk

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Exp. Upholsterer needed in well established shop. Call Eric 208-324-6462

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Denroy Crushing Company is seeking persons for All Positions. Demanding physical labor w/long hrs. Must be willing to travel NW. Competitive salary & benefits including: medical, dental, vision, 401k, paid holidays/vacation. Send resumes to: PO Box 769 Lewiston, ID 83501 or fax to 208-743-6474 EOE

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Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square to form four ordinary words. ROBOB METOC GADDOA FISHMA

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- 18 Run the show
- 19 Hybrid fruit
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- 24 Out of what?
- 27 Fanatic
- 28 Go team!
- 31 Makes happy
- 33 Musical composition
- 35 Horseman
- 40 Rhythm of activity
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- 44 Person living abroad
- 47 Agree (with)
- 48 Sudden digression
- 50 Unhappy
- 51 Mad Hatter's service?
- 55 Area limits
- 57 Mavens
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- 6 Summa laude
- 7 Initial letters

8 Stink

- 9 Lies up
- 10 Regional wildfife
- 11 Anahelm pro
- 12 Yo-Yo Ma's instrument
- 13 Cocktail garnish
- 14 Electric meas.
- 23 Crows' homes
- 25 Glittering spangle
- 26 Edible links
- 28 Memorization method
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- 30 Dromedary feature
- 32 In a chair
- 34 Hydro-massage facility
- 36 British rule in India
- 37 Nile wader
- 38 Jessica of "Dark Angel"
- 39 "... I say more?"

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- 45 Undesirable habitat
- 46 Absorb
- 49 PGA peng
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- 53 Forestage

54 Pips

- 56 Scuffie
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- 60 Subdue
- 61 All through
- 62 Lease
- 65 Buck lover
- 66 Little devil

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Friday, Oct. 19, 2007

# THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"We cannot tear out a single page of our life, but we can throw the whole book in the fire."

—George Sand

South had a rather awkward hand to describe after North gave a positive response to the two-club opening without much justification. (With his honors concentrated in two suits, he might have made a more prudent waiting bid of two diamonds.)

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 cards. 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.

Note the importance of leading 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.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ 10 8 3  
 ♥ K Q 9 2  
 ♦ 7 5  
 ♣ J Q 8 2

**WEST**  
 ♠ 9 6 4  
 ♥ 8 7 5  
 ♦ 8 4 2  
 ♣ 9 7 4

**EAST**  
 ♠ J 7 2  
 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ 9 3  
 ♣ K 10 6 5 3

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 5  
 ♥ J 10 4  
 ♦ A K Q J 10 6  
 ♣ A

**Vulnerable: Both**  
**Dealer: South**

**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
4♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
3♦	Pass	3NT	Pass
6♣	All pass		

**Opening lead: Diamond four**  
**BID WITH THE ACES**

**South's honors:**  
 ♠ J 7 2  
 ♥ A 6 3  
 ♦ 9 3  
 ♣ K 10 6 5 3

**South West North East**  
 1NT Pass 2♠ Pass  
 2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

**ANSWER:** A simple raise to three clubs might be sufficient, but if you want to get across the full value of this hand, maybe a bid of two hearts describes the hand better. This shows excellent club support, a top heart, and a nonminimum hand. The fifth club makes this the right action, to my mind.

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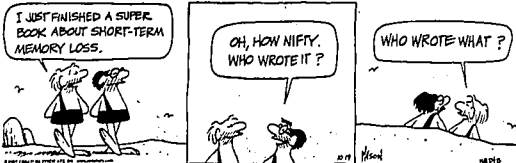
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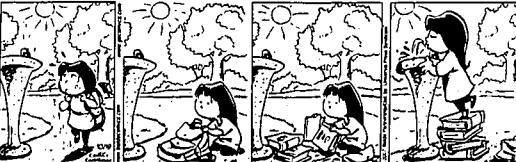
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By Lynn Johnston



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By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Non Sequitur

By Wiley

Strange Brew

By John Deering



Time for a positive attitude, Pisces

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 seeing the roses, but don't hesitate to accept an invitation or offer. Your popularity hits a high point in late January and February. That's a good time to ask for a raise or a promotion or make an important change in your career direction. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stick to what you know, but take the time to explore alternative avenues. This means you can keep on learning and gathering more knowledge. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): When opportunity knocks, run like a fast-footed deer to answer the door. You may have a chance to make amends with the boss. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Let bygones be bygones. It is time to forgive, forget and move on. Powerful ambitions might be developing. You can be by the side of someone who is both a mover and shaker. CANCER (June 21-July 22):

HOROSCOPE  
Jeralinde Saunders

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. -LEO- (July 23-Aug. 22): Make pinball progress. You can go from one great ball-ringing score to another today. You may have the opportunity to make a great ambition a reality by sticking to your principles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Enjoy the feast on the table. Your industry and genius has made much of this bountiful possible. This may be a good time to express your gratitude to the others who have made your life easier. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Ask and you will receive. People are likely to give you a favorable answer or grant your wish. This is a perfect time to put treasured plans into motion or to set wise goals. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Put all your eggs safely in

one basket. Your judgment is better than usual, so you are likely to make wise financial decisions. A new heart throb might have amorous plans for the weekend. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There are always some people who have a tabloid attitude and look for feet of clay. Today, however, you have nothing to fear, as people will happily take you at face value. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give a little, gain a lot. Make those extra pennies do, silent, but charitable, work on your behalf. The stars are perfect for sports, community activities or travel, so enjoy your self. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't look a gift horse in the mouth. The answer to all your prayers might be there for the taking. This is a time when you should go along with the crowd and accept public opinion. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): All you have to do is ask. Overwhelming jobs get half-done quickly when you ask for assistance. A cheerful, positive attitude and team spirit will outwit and overcome the competition.

Beetle Bailey

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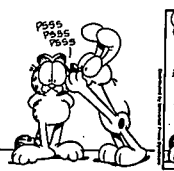
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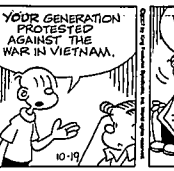
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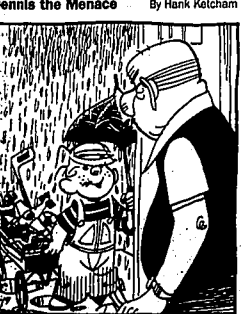
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Aunt raising troubled nephew must fend off hostile critic

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 is always wanted. "Matt 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. Matt is getting used to the fact that I am not going to throw him away no matter what he does, and he's straightening up. It's a great kid.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

they are too young. Also, my dad doesn't want me to tell them specifics. He feels they are too young to know she killed herself with a gun.

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 the answer and want confirmation, or people have fanned up about it in their presence to the point they know something is wrong. You should sit them down and ask them why they have been asking that question. 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 it. 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.

spreading his poison. 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 daughter will be that he can no longer bad-mouth your nephew or your choice to raise 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 anymore.

My two young daughters—ages 6 and 8—have asked me several times, "How did Nana die?" I 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

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 to the Continental Army. 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. In 1864, Confederate Gen. Jubal A. Early attacked Union forces at Cedar Creek. The Union troops were able to rally and defeat the Confederates. In 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Mirror for 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 captured 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 Venus.

In 1977, the body of West German industrialist Hannu Martin Schleyer, who had been kidnapped by left-wing extremists, was found in Mülhausen, 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. Ten years ago: Special U.S. envoy Dennis Ross arrived in Israel for another round of meetings in an effort to push the Middle East peace process forward. The Cleveland Indians defeated the Florida Marlins, 6-1, in

Game 2 of the World Series, evening the series at one game apiece.

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., "Forer" mayoral candidate "Charlie" Robertson was acquitted and two other men were convicted in the shotgun slaying of Lillie Belle Allen, a young black woman, during race riots that tore the city apart in 1969. The San Francisco Giants defeated the Anaheim Angels 4-3 in Game 1 of the World Series. One year ago: Gunmen ambushed a car carrying Afghan civilians working for a U.S. military base in Afghanistan, killing eight of them execution-style. The Dec. 19 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 Carré is 76. Artist Peter Max is 70. Actor Michael Gambon is 67. Actor John Lithgow is 62. F.N. National Organization for Women President Patricia Ireland is 62. Singer Jeanne C. Riley is 62. Talk show host Charlie Chase is 55. Rock singer-musician Karl Wallinger (World Party) is 50. Singer-Writer-director Jason Jennifer Holliday is 47. TV host Ty Pennington

("Extreme Makeover: Home Edition") is 43. Rock singer-musician Todd Park Mohr (Big Head Todd and the Monsters) is 42. Actor Jon Favreau is 41. Amy Carter is 40. "South Park" co-creator Trey Parker is 38. Comedian Chris Kattan is 37. Rock singer Paul Michel (The Fugees) is 35. Actor Omar Gooding is 31. Country singer Coby Thomson is 31. Writer-director Jason Reitman is 30. Actor Benjamin Salisbury is 27.

THOUGHT

"A good beginning makes a good ending."

— English proverb

Harvard fullback plans opera career

BOSTON (AP) — Harvard's star fullback, Noah Van Niel, plans to trade the gridiron for the opera stage after this year's Crimson season finale.

The tenor has apprenticed in Rome, 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 singing art both involve

mastering certain skills and inspiring nerves and self-doubt about performing for large crowds. Van Niel told The Boston Globe.

And while the Harvard football player 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 Harvard defeated Lafayette, 27-17. On the likelihood of his football career ending, he notes that playing college football for four more years than most people go. He isn't Harvard's first operatic football player. Ray Hornblower, a halfback on the school's unbeaten 1968 team, is a lyric tenor who has performed throughout Europe.

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