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Commissioners: System had holes

Lack of credit oversight on sheriff led to \$20K debt

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

learning his office amassed \$20,000 in credit card debt, but acknowledged the problem might have been avoided with more oversight. The debt, which Touseley said may have accumulated over 13 years without his knowledge, also escaped notice by other elected officials. Under the current system — enacted in 2003 after the Bob Fort embezzlement scandal — all commissions

approve all claims submitted by county departments. But on Thursday the commissioners conceded more oversight is needed, and said they plan to review the county's credit card policy. In Touseley's office, payments are based on individual cardholder statements listing each card's monthly activity but not previous balances, late fees or even the minimum payments. Those are

listed on separate "company statements" that Touseley said he didn't review. Commissioners said they never looked for unpaid balances when they reviewed Touseley's claims, and will ask for more detail in the future. "We're going to make sure the statements have information of what was paid in the past," Commission Chairman

Carter leads in sheriff's campaign contributions

By Andrew Jackson
Times-News writer

for 15 years, is campaigning for a fifth term as sheriff. Carter, a Republican, and fellow independents Felts, Garcia and Martin Jacobs. Carter got \$23,379 in total cash contributions to his campaign. Please see **COURTNEWS** Page A2

"The train went off the tracks."
— Brian Bethune, economist at IHS global Insight

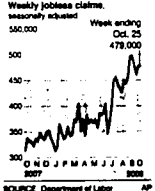
Not much doubt left recession is at hand

Consumers pull back significantly on spending

By Jeannine Averis
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Scared and out of money, Americans stopped buying everything from cars to corn flakes in the July-September quarter, ratcheting back spending by the largest amount in 28 years and jolting the national economy into what could be the most painful recession in decades. With retailers bracing for a grim holiday buying season, the economy isn't just slowing; it's actually shrinking, the government confirmed Thursday. It reported that the nation's gross domestic product declined at an annual rate of 0.3 percent in the year's third quarter and consumers' disposable income took its biggest drop on record. "The train went off the tracks," said Brian Bethune, economist at IHS global Insight. Wall Street took comfort in the fact that it wasn't even worse. The Dow Jones

Jobless claims
Claims for unemployment benefits stood at a seasonally adjusted 479,000, the same as the previous week.



Source: Department of Labor AP
Industrials rose 190 points. But economists say tougher times are still ahead. Believing consumers are cutting back even more right now, they predict a much larger economic decline — anywhere from a 1 to 2 percent rate — during the current October-December period. That would meet a classic definition of a recession — two straight quarters of shrinking GDP. Not that there's any real doubt now. Cobbered by pink slips, shrinking nest eggs and falling home values — Please see **BUSINESS** Page A2

A Hagerman Halloween



The Halloween and harvest season is Bev Carr Boyer's favorite time of year. She has decorated her back yard and front porch stand with items like this pumpkin. In the back, customers browse Boyer's produce stand, which includes an extensive array of fresh fruit, vegetables, onions and dried beans.

Mi Pueblo owner faces felony liquor charge

By Andrew Jackson
Times-News writer

The owner of Mi Pueblo, a local chain of Mexican bakery markets, has been charged with selling liquor without a license, a felony. Esteban Nieto Jr., 35, charged last week, was ordered Thursday to be booked at the Twin Falls County Jail. In August, Twin Falls Police searched the store at 449 Washington St. on a warrant and seized 23 bottles of alleged illegal distilled spirits. Twenty of the bottles alleged to be regular case alcohol were taken by police and labeled "Micheleaux" and those were called "Tarka." 35, charged last week, said District Court records show. Police said they tested to be 194 and 192 proof, or 96 percent and 97 percent alcohol. The bottles were one liter and were being sold for \$23.79 to the cooking section of the Twin Falls store, court records show. Nieto said he didn't think he was doing anything illegal after police seized his merchandise in August. "If I knew it was something I wasn't supposed to sell, would I have it?" he said. "I didn't know it was illegal." He said customers used the alcohol for cooking egg nog and fruit punch. He said some also use it for rubbing alcohol. Mi Pueblo in Twin Falls is owned by a licensee to sell beer and wine, not hard alcohol, and an employee at the Twin Falls location was cited in the last year for selling alcohol to a minor, Twin Falls Police have said. Local, state and federal courts could send illegal Mi Pueblo alcohol sales without license to jail. Nieto has a preliminary hearing set for Nov. 7. Andrew Jackson may be reached at 200-725-2222 or airtel@timesnews.com.



Boyer's produce stand is up a block from the 44th and 45th streets. She has decorated her stand with pumpkins, gourds, onions and dried beans.

Resident sells fresh produce, spreads fall cheer

By Beth Koch
Times-News correspondent

Don't miss it

Who says Halloween has to be scary? For Bev Carr Boyer the season is cheery, bright and festive. From the looks of her front yard the harvest time holiday ranks as one of her favorites. Her outdoor decor invitingly draws traffic on the busy Ritchie Road her property lies along to creep by and enjoy the extensive displays of blazing orange pumpkins, gourds, corn cobs and even ghosts swaying in the many place trees. Boyer decorates both for fun and to draw business to her front porch stand. "Everyone said it wouldn't work," she said. "I used to bring all my stuff right here."

As long as the warm weather sticks around, Carr's Fresh Gardens will be open daily at 2456 N. Ritchie Road. Hagerman information: 208-837-4586 or 208-639-7706.

Hagerman but being right here on Ritchie Road I've gotten a lot of people stopping by ... even people from Germany." Since opening the stand two seasons ago she's hosted pumpkin carving contests and plans on re-rearing her patch site to accommodate young student groups. "I want a whole big patch so more kids come out and enjoy the patch," she said. Please see **BUSINESS** Page A2

"I like everything on the list. My favorites are the tomatoes and potatoes, but the decorations are fun too. They really add to the atmosphere."

Subscription	25	30	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100
Single	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Advertising	25.00	30.00	35.00	40.00	45.00	50.00	55.00	60.00	65.00	70.00	75.00	80.00	85.00	90.00	95.00	100.00

MORNING BRIEFING

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Michael Jackson classic "Thriller," presented by members of the College of Southern Idaho's beginning and intermediate dance classes, 2 p.m., CSI Fine Arts building, no cost, open to the public, (208) 732-6262.

"The Unlabeled" is rated mystery/psychological thriller involving a séance, 7:30 p.m., Buhl High School, \$5 for adults and \$4 for students, 543-8262.

Stephen Sondheim's musical "West Side Story," presented by Burley High School, 8 p.m. Curtin, King Fine Arts Center, \$9 general admission and \$10 reserved seating, 312-3450.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Burley Lions Club, noon, Meyer's Steakhouse, 219 E. Third St. N., 878-7235.

EXHIBITS

David Rohoff paintings, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herriott Center for the Arts and Sciences, College of Southern Idaho campus, 315 Falls Ave., no cost, 732-6655.

FAMILY

"Youth Options Extreme," activities for young people ages 13-18 only, 7 to 11 p.m., The Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N., Twin Falls, \$1, 733-8720 or www.myspace.com/YouthOptionsExtreme.

GOVERNMENT

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

HEALTH AND WELLNESS

College of Southern Idaho's Over 60 and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: Blaine County Campus Gym, CSI gym, Gooding ISDB gym, Jerome Rec Center, Rupert Civic Gym and Shoshone High (old gym); and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Burley Outreach Center, no cost, 732-6475.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10 to 11 a.m., Blaine County Senior Connection, 721 S. Third Ave., Hailley, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc., 310 Main St. N., Kimberly, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 11 to 11:45 a.m., Oakley Fire Station, 315 E. Main St., Oakley, no cost, 737-5988.

Fit and Fall Proof Exercise Class, 1:30 p.m., front lounge, Woodstone Assisted Living Facility, 491 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-5988.

Celebrate Recovery, based on the 12 steps and eight biblical principles, 7 p.m., Cafe Agape, Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, 737-4667.

Celebrate Recovery, a place to learn life-affirming, healthy behaviors, 7 p.m., Fireside Room of the Nazarene Fellowship Hall at Yakima and Main, 734-0257.

Al-Anon/Alateen family groups, to help friends and families of alcoholics, hot-line: 1-866-592-3198.

LIBRARY

Traditional Storytime, stories and songs for preschoolers, 10:30 a.m., Storytime Kiva, Twin Falls Public Library, 733-2964 ext. 110.

Family Storytime, 11 a.m., Jerome Public Library, (208) 324-5427.

MEETING REMINDER

Reminder for November 3 Meeting of the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers, with speaker Greg Ledbetter on Idaho National Center for Livestock and Environmental Studies Project, 7 a.m., Depot Bldg, 545 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls, 733-0874 or henn@hennenergy.com

SEASONAL EVENTS

Kimberly Nurseries Pumpkin Patch, activities for children include pump pyramids, slide, straw maze, obstacle course, train rides and other games, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday, Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E., no cost, pumpkins for sale, large groups welcome with prior reservations, 733-2717.

The 6th annual College of Southern Idaho's Heartbeats Club Corn Maze fundraiser, flash light suggested, 5 to 10 p.m. nightly, northwest corner of C.S.I. campus, Twin Falls, \$3 for adults, \$2 for students with activity cards and no cost for children age 6 and under. (Cubs selling hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, hot chocolate and, say, they may be arranged, 732-6431.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital community Halloween party, with variety of entertainment options for all ages including a spooky apple, voting for favorite pumpkin, games and refreshments, 5 to 7 p.m., at the hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, no cost, 334-9884.

The 2nd annual Camas Community Halloween Festival, pro-alcoholic family event with costume, pumpkin carving and pie-eating contests, 5 to 8 p.m., American Legion Hall, Fairfield, no admission fee, 764-2882 or intawaters@earthlink.net.

Central Church of Christ in Rupert Trunk or Treat, for children of all ages, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in the parking lot (in front of building), corner of South Fourth and H streets, Rupert, no cost, 436-3063.

Calvary Baptist Church Harvest Festival, with games, treats and more, 6 to 8 p.m., at the church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley, 678-0793.

Alternative to Halloween, Calvary Chapel, Burley, includes food, games, prizes and bags of candy, 6 to 9 p.m., 1100 Overland Ave., Burley, 878-1728.

The Word Christian Fellowship Harvest Handout, stop by church for free handout of candy, 6 to 9 p.m., 556 Main Ave. N., Twin Falls, all ages welcome, (208) 308-5235.

"Spook-tacular haunted forest and trunk or treating," for all ages, 6 to 9 p.m., Village of Trees RV, 216, Declo, generally no trunk and bring treats to share, no admission charge, 654-2133.

Life Church of Magic Valley Harvest Carnival, includes giant inflatable castle, craze-maze, pumpkin smash, free chili dinner and games for children and young adults, 5 to 100 Jerome, (208) 410-5960.

Bibleland, a Christian festive alternative to Halloween, includes carnival games, a cake walk, a jump house, crafts, puppet shows, mystery shows, lots of candy and much more, 6 to 9 p.m., The River Christian Fellowship, 4002 N. 3300 E., corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls, Twin Falls, community invited, 208 7333 or www.theriverchristianfellowship.com.

Valley Christian Church Fall Family Festival, safe warm environment for games with candy, 6 to 8 p.m., at the church, 1708 Hoyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls, 733-3225.

The Twin Falls and Jerome Optimal Clubs "Haunted House," for ages 10 and over, 6 to 10 p.m., 222 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls Warehouse district, (old Feed and Seed warehouse), \$5, proceeds to Optimist Youth Programs in the Valley, 539-1836.

Filer Boy Area Scouts Spook Alley, for all ages, 6:30 a.m. to midnight, American Legion Hall, 207 Main, two blocks west of the Filer Fairgrounds, Filer, \$3 per person, refreshments available, public invited, 734-4522 or 539-2681.

The 2nd annual Jerome Haunted House, 7 to 10 p.m., Jerome County Fairgrounds, \$3, 324-7209.

Trunk or Treat, all Burley children are invited; drinks and cookies provided, 7 to 8:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church parking lot, 2100 Burton Ave., Burley, 678-5131.

The 2nd annual Halloween party/fundraiser, sponsored by Twin Falls and MID Action Committee, with Karaoke, best costume contest and pool tournament, 7 p.m., Town Tavern, 222 Highway 30, Hansen, \$2 per person with costume and \$5 per person without costume, proceeds to East End Providers, 423-4068.

SCHOOL

Halloween Trunk or Treat, includes open house (5:30 to 8 p.m.), spook apple, costume contest, badge for apples, pumpkin and costume games, candy, book fair and harvest potato bar (6 to 7 p.m.); and Trunk or Treat; participants bring treats and give to children from trunk of car (7 to 7:30 p.m.), Hollister Elementary School, \$5 per person and \$20 for a family of five or more, 655-4483.

MUSEUMS AND PARKS

Faulkner Planetarium "Here Comes the Sun," 7 p.m., Herrett Center, \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.50 for students, no cost for children under age 7 and a special price package for families with five children or less; **Rock Entertainment Show: "Anthems of Ghoulia Delight,"** 8:15 p.m., \$4.50, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, north end of the College of Southern Idaho campus, Twin Falls, 732-6655.

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



• Lots going on for Halloween. So much it was tough to pick three. Hollister School presents Halloween Trunk or Treat with a spook apple, costume contest, bobbing for apples, pumpkin carving, book fair, harvest potato bar, dinner and more. Bring treats to give to kids from the trunk of your car. Cost is \$5 for individuals and \$20 for a family of five or more. Open house goes from 5:30 to 8 p.m. and activities go to 7:30 p.m.

• Dress up — or don't — for the Town Tavern and MID

Action Committee Halloween party and fundraiser at 7 p.m. at the Town Tavern, 222 U.S. Highway 30 in Hansen. Admission is \$2 if you're in costume and \$5 if you're not. There will be a costume contest, karaoke and pool tournament. Proceeds benefit the East End Providers.

• No Halloween is complete without hearing Michael Jackson's "Thriller." Dance students from the College of Southern Idaho will perform the classic in costume at 2 p.m. in front of the Fine Arts Building.

weather permitting. It's free and should be strange and fun.

• You can turn out the porch lights and go see country legend Ray Price at 8 or 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Peter Resort Casino, 1385 U.S. Highway 93 in Jackpot, Nev. Tickets are \$30 to \$40.

Have your own pick you want to share? Something that is unique to the area and that may take people by surprise? E-mail me at patm@magvalley.com.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Intermountain moves to lower rate increase

Intermountain Gas Co. customers may see their bills go down this winter, just two months after a surcharge took effect.

The utility filed Monday to decrease its annual Purchased Gas Cost Adjustment, the charge to customers that changes yearly to reflect the utility's costs

of providing power. The utility has proposed that the change take effect in December.

Customers have received credits for the past two years. But the Idaho Public Utilities Commission approved an increase this year. Starting this month, the average residential customer who uses natural gas for both space and water heating had to pay about \$12.30 more per month, or \$7.90 for those

who only use it for space heating.

Citing strong supply predictions and high national storage levels, the utility would now drop that increase by about \$7.41 for space and water heating or \$5.18 for just space heating.

The proposal now goes to the PUC for review.

For more information: <http://www.puc.idaho.gov/> — staff report

Campaigns

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date, more than Tousey's \$15,287.40, according to their most recent campaign financial disclosure reports filed Tuesday.

But Tousey donated \$8,440 of his own money, including a recent loan of \$7,000, to his campaign. That left a total of \$10,847.40 in donations from other contributors.

"I'm feeling real confident," said Tousey about his run for re-election. "I think the constituents I have are very faithful."

Jacobs and Garcia, however, haven't raised nearly as much as Carter or Tousey. Garcia pulled in \$2,823 and Jacobs tallied \$6,723.91 in total contributions, records show.

Tousey said he recently took out a loan for his campaign. He most recently loaned himself \$7,000, records show. Before that, he frequently loaned his campaign small amounts of money for years.

It's been the most expensive of Tousey's campaigns, he said. "Contributors are down this year."

Garcia loaned himself much of his own campaign money. Most of Garcia's



ASHLEY SMITH/TIMES-NEWS
Tom Carter, a Republican candidate for Twin Falls County Sheriff, speaks in a candidate forum Thursday at the Magic Valley High School in Twin Falls. Carter leads all other candidates in political donations for his campaign.

modest campaign contributions came from loans he gave himself. He's received a single contribution of \$50, records show.

Carter said taking out loans for his campaign just isn't an option.

"I'm very fortunate. I have a very strong support from the community," he said. "You won't see any debt on my campaign disclosures. If I don't have the money to do it, I'll just do something else."

Tousey has spent the most amount of his campaign money: \$19,202.24.

records show.

That trumps the \$15,779 Carter has spent in his effort to replace Tousey. Carter's records show him with a cash balance of \$7,401.33.

Garcia, who brought in the least amount of money; also spent the least: \$2,145.51. Jacobs spent \$6,488.19, records show.

Candidates will need to complete a final campaign financial disclosure report after the Nov. 4 election.

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Hagerman

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"I had a teacher interested in bringing her students out for a field trip but didn't have enough pumpkins. I want to chat about it."

For Gooding friends Darlene McLeod and Shirley Blair, Boyer's stand was a perfect stop along their afternoon drive.

"It was everything she has," Blair said. "My favorites are

the tomatoes and potatoes, but the decorations are fun too. They really add to the atmosphere."

McLeod was impressed with all the colors.

"It's a nice, big stand and very well presented," she said.

Even if Boyer isn't present she welcomes visitors to enjoy the ambiance and perhaps do a bit of shopping.

Relying on the honor-system, folks simply leave money in a special can for purchases.

"But you don't have to buy anything to look in the yard among the decorations. It's just want money to enjoy their time here," said Boyer.

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Recession

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consumers are holding ever tighter to their wallets. The new report said American's disposable income fell at an annual rate of 8.7 percent in the quarter, the largest in records dating back to 1947.

The dismal news came just days before the nation picks the next president. Whether Democrat Barack Obama or Republican John McCain wins the White House, he will inherit a deeply troubled economy and a record-high budget deficit that could cramp his spending plans.

Each side said the new figures supported its

political case.

"The decline in GDP didn't happen by accident — it is a direct result of the Bush administration's trickle down, Wall Street, Main Street last policies that John McCain has embraced for the last eight years," Obama said. He pledged to provide tax relief to middle class families and help people facing foreclosures.

Pointing to the economy's and state, Doug Holtz-Eakin, senior policy adviser for the McCain campaign, said that "Barack Obama would accelerate this dangerous course," McCain said his tax

cuts, free-trade policies and help to struggling homeowners would help turn things around.

More than in recent recessions, consumers — as the lifeblood of the economy — are bearing the brunt of the economy's housing, banking and third-quarter decline in their spending was the first in 17 years, and the 3.1 percent annualized cutback was staggering — the most since the economy of 1890 when the country was at the grip of what some call the "worst downturn since the Great Depression."

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CORRECTION

Search and paid for by family

A story in Wednesday's edition gave incorrect information about the month-long search for Luke Manier, whose body was found Monday by Cassia County Sheriff deputies.

The newspaper ad solicited information about Manier was paid for by family members, not the Cassia County Sheriff's office.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Area groups get grants to fight breast cancer

By Ben Botkin
Times-News writer

Area hospitals and health care providers were awarded thousands in grants to fight breast cancer and raise awareness about the disease.

The Boise affiliate of Susan G. Komen for the Cure awarded \$379,489 this week to breast health programs throughout southwest Idaho. For the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley regions, a total of \$94,132.20 in grants was awarded that will help hospitals provide mammograms and assist with awareness efforts in the region.

St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation was awarded \$25,000. The foundation works with hospitals

in Twin Falls, Jerome and Coalinga to provide screenings as part of its 900 Women Project. The project is an effort to get 900 women screened and encourage them to return for future mammograms.

"Our goal is to ultimately get all the women coming back each year," said Susan Morris, project coordinator for 900 Women Project.

The gift will provide mammograms for women between 40 and 49 years old, an age group that's targeted because there are other programs available for women 50 and older.

The money will cover the costs of about 250 mammograms.

Minidoka Memorial

Hospital received \$28,537.75 for screenings and diagnostic services. That will help 75 women lacking access to mammograms, including minorities, said Kim Vega, the grant proposal writer.

The South Central Public Health District received \$21,509.45. The funding will help with the staff costs of an employee who goes into communities throughout the Magic Valley and finds women who are eligible for screenings, said Shari Lynn Van Tassel, a public health nurse with the district.

St. Luke's Wood River Foundation was awarded \$25,000.

The money will help provide free mammograms for women in the Wood River

Valley who don't have access to the care.

Officials there anticipate providing free screening and diagnostic services to 220 women in the Wood River Valley, said Megan Thomas, major gifts officer for the foundation.

It will help women who are 25 years and older who are uninsured or don't have the insurance to cover the cost, she said.

"There is definitely a need," Thomas said.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital received \$4,085, which will help pay for educational services, including videos and posters.

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T.F. man dies in rollover

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A Wednesday night rollover along 2700 East near Nat-Soo-Pah killed a 21-year-old Twin Falls man, according to a press release Thursday from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Shane Rackham, the driver, was ejected from his vehicle, wasn't wearing a seat belt, and died at the scene, according to the press release.

He was headed southbound with two passengers, rounded a curve at 2600 North and then rolled the vehicle several times.

The passengers were both from Twin Falls: Josh Rackham, 23 and Gretchen Black, 42. They were taken to St. Luke's Magic Valley Medical Center by ground ambulance.

Authorities are investigating. Speed may have been a factor, according to the release.

Buhl sells \$23 million in bonds

City poised to move forward with infrastructure projects

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

On Monday, Buhl successfully sold the \$23 million in bonds to pay for building an \$8 million arsenic treatment facility and \$15 million wastewater system overhaul.

"We are relieved," said Mayor Charles Sheridan. "We won't have the money in hand until the deal closes in mid-November but we got them on the market and they were all sold on the first day they hit the market. We need the money in order to move forward with our projects."

The city is responsible for an annual repayment of about \$1.5 million for 30 years and base rate increases for monthly sewer and water service, to \$62.50 and \$35 respectively, were needed to guarantee the repayment.

While the bonds were originally planned to hit the market Oct. 8 conditions on the bond market led officials

"It was a good idea to hold off on selling the bonds and we ended up getting an acceptable interest rate."

— Buhl's City Engineer Scott Bybee

to postpone the initial offering.

"There really weren't any buyers out there," said Bill Jerrell, vice president of Seattle Northwest Securities, who sold the bonds on behalf of the city.

The city will pay 5.33 percent on the bonds, lower than the 5.75 percent maximum interest allowable by the city, said Buhl's City Engineer Scott Bybee.

"It was a good idea to hold off on selling the bonds and we ended up getting an acceptable interest rate," Bybee said.

The arsenic treatment is needed because Buhl is out of compliance with the Environmental Protection Agency's 2005 mandate that potable water systems must

have no more than 10 parts per billion of arsenic, down from 50 ppb. The city's arsenic fluctuates from 3 to 23 ppb.

The new sewer system will bring the city into compliance with the new Middle Snake Nutrient Management Plan and the city's National Pollution Discharge Elimination System permit going into effect on Jan. 1, 2010.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. Sheriff's office hosts trunk-or-treat
Trunk-or-treat events will be held on Halloween throughout Twin Falls County, the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Employee Association announced Tuesday.

schools at 2:45 p.m. Beginning at 6 p.m., deputies will inspect Fenwick Elementary School in Buhl, Filer Elementary School, and the east end of Gem Street in Kimberly.

Three Wood River contractors among St. Luke's clinic project
Three Wood River Valley contractors have been awarded about \$1.5 million to build a new clinic in Halley.

contractors have been awarded about \$1.5 million to build a new clinic in Halley. Katco Excavation, Garrett Construction and Donahue & McNamara all submitted winning bids for the work. The \$12.4 million project will move the clinic, affiliated with St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, to Aviation Drive by winter 2009. The new facility will be two stories, cover 36,000

square feet and house St. Luke's Family Medicine, St. Luke's Center for Community Health and an office of St. Luke's Idaho Hills Rehabilitation Services. Of the total, \$2 million went to the land for the site.

—staff reports

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System

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Tom Mikessel said, "If I had noticed that in the past we might have been able to catch this and maybe him too."

Mikessel said Touseley is responsible for the problem, but he and other commissioners have said they do not believe he acted maliciously, and that they bear some of the blame.

"Obviously there's responsibility on us. The buck stops here," Mikessel said. "If the sheriff made a mistake and the information was available to us we should've caught it, but I don't know if the information was made available to us."

Touseley claims the debt is interest and late fees from 11 credit cards with individual limits. The matter surfaced Tuesday when a "credit card request" by Touseley was added to the commissioners' daily agenda, then removed at the sheriff's behest.

On Sept. 24 commissioners rejected Touseley's request that the county pay the debt, saying he provided insufficient support for the claim, which appeared to include fees incurred in past budget years that the county cannot legally pay.

Touseley then asked the office of county prosecutor Grant Loebs to contact the card issuer, Bank of America, to investigate why the bank changed the way it sent bills to the sheriff's office. Loebs' secretary said the sheriff told her to ignore the bills.

Touseley said it was an honest mistake, and there was nothing unusual about trying to challenge the debt only after the county wouldn't pay. "I have nothing to hide. I have not committed a crime," he said. "I don't sweep things under rugs."

Commissioner George Urie on Thursday noted that Touseley first asked them to pay, then went to Loebs. "Cause we didn't pay it. It's pretty simple to me."

But when asked about the sequence of events, Touseley told the Times-News that he did mention the issue to Loebs before he submitted the request to the county clerk and the commission.

Loebs remembers it differently. He said he heard about the issue after the commissioners denied the request and Touseley brought it to his office.

"Out of 10,000 things I hear in a day I think I would've remembered something like this," Loebs said.

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Vaughn Killen. Killen, a retired Ada County Sheriff, said nearly all the counties use credit cards, but his association doesn't suggest procedures because each county is different.

"It's intrinsic, each county has their own issues," he said. Staff writer Andrea Jackson contributed to this story.

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Nuclear-employee files whistle-blower lawsuit

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An employee at a nuclear facility in eastern Idaho has filed a whistle-blower lawsuit in federal court, contending her employer retaliated against her for reporting safety violations.

Lea Ann Allen earlier this month sued CWI, which is cleaning up radioactive waste at the U.S. Department of Energy's Idaho National Laboratory.

The lawsuit alleges that safety violations Allen reported included shipping contaminated materials, exposing workers to radiation, and using faulty equipment to measure radiation exposure.

The suit contends that after Allen reported the problems, she was forced to transfer to a "less desirable position at a different work site."

She is requesting reinstatement to her previous job, economic damages for lost wages and benefits, attorney's fees, and compensation for mental anguish and emotional distress.

CWI, based in Idaho Falls, is a company formed by CH2M Hill and the Washington Division of URS Corp., and is responsible for cleaning up thousands of gallons of radioactive and hazardous waste stored for decades on the Idaho National Laboratory.

A company spokesman did not immediately return a call from The Associated Press on Thursday.

The \$2.9 billion Idaho Cleanup Project began in 2005 and is to be completed by 2012. During the last three years, crews have removed contaminants from two pits, including plutonium-contaminated filters, graphite sludge, oxidized uranium and solvent wastes.

Much of the waste buried at the 890-square-mile federal nuclear research complex was shipped between 1954 and 1970 from a plant in Rocky Flats, Colo., that manufactured parts for nuclear weapons.

That plant is no longer in existence.

Also named in the lawsuit are Bartlett Services and EG&G Services, both personnel companies.

Lynn Wickham, EG&G's manager of technical support services, said the company's contract with CWI shifted to Bartlett in May or June of 2006, and that EG&G didn't have direct oversight of Allen's work.

"I really don't think we have a dog in a fight," Wickham told the Post Register of Idaho Falls. Bartlett director Frank Coen

declined to comment.

In March 2006, according to the lawsuit, Allen's access to a necessary database was removed and she was transferred.

"This transfer reduces (Allen's) opportunity for training, additional compensation, overtime, promotion, greater responsibility and significant communication with co-workers," the complaint reads. "The position to which (Allen) was transferred is below the level of work for which she is qualified."

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Wyoming proposes changes in its wolf plan

State tries to avoid being left out of new bid to delist wolves

codified in state law and can only be changed by the Wyoming Legislature, which doesn't meet again until next January.

By Bob Moen
Associated Press writer

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming is revising its gray wolf management plan in hopes of placating concerns about providing enough protection for the animals, but environmentalists said the changes are inadequate because wolves can still be shot on sight in most of the state.

The state's revisions include new wording to clarify its commitment to maintain at least 15 breeding pairs of wolves and 150 individual wolves in the state and new wording that further restricts the state's ability to change trophy game boundaries.

By revising its management plan, Wyoming is trying to avoid being left out of a new attempt by the federal government to remove the gray wolf in the Northern Rockies from the endangered species list.

But a representative of an environmental group advocating for the predator said the state's proposed changes are still not sufficient.

"We do not feel that this plan goes far enough," Sierra Club representative Melanie Stein said.

The move by Wyoming comes after a federal judge in Montana recently restored the predator's endangered status. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had stripped wolves of federal protection and transferred control over the animals to Wyoming, Idaho and Montana.

All three states adopted management plans that set up trophy game areas where controlled hunting of wolves would be permitted outside of national parks.

Wyoming's plan went further by establishing an additional predator area where wolves could be shot on sight across most of the state. The idea was to allow ranchers to protect their livestock from wolves.

Environmental groups argue the shoot-on-sight provision cannot be part of any management plan, and U.S. District Judge Donald Madsen criticized Wyoming's plan when he initially ruled in July on a lawsuit filed by the environmental groups.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has since announced a new initiative to end federal protections for gray wolves in Montana and Idaho while leaving them in place in Wyoming.

In an attempt to avoid being left out of the process, Wyoming Gov. Dave Iwendahl approved emergency rule changes to the state management plan.

However, the predator provision remains in the Wyoming plan because it is

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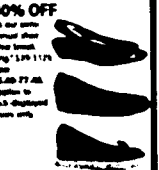
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EDITORIAL

Tousley credit card debt a symptom of bigger problems

Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousley is certainly to blame for running up nearly \$20,000 in credit card debt because he wasn't keeping track of all the statements his office was receiving.

But this debacle was a systemic failure. County Clerk Kristina Glasscock and the three commissioners weren't paying attention, either. It's difficult to escape the conclusion that Twin Falls County government is a \$17.5 million enterprise with two kinds of internal controls—weak and none.

Our view: Twin Falls County is doing a lousy job of accounting for the money its employees and elected officials spend.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

How did we get into this mess? Credit card issuers send "corporate" clients two types of statements each month: One for each individual cardholder and another for the company, or in this case the sheriff's office.

Tousley said he never asked to see those company statements, even though he knew they were mailed to his office.

Because of that, late fees and interest accumulated for 13 years—until Tousley's own card was declined.

Confusing? Perhaps. But the sheriff is a public official ferociously protective of his budget. And he's certainly accountable for it.

Apparently, the commissioners don't often question Tousley's expenses because they don't want to tangle with the sheriff over his budget. But that, of course, is exactly what they're supposed to do.

Glasscock, who pays the county's bills, should have known this kind of problem was possible and should have taken steps to prevent it.

In the wake of the Fort case five years ago, we suggested the county get rid of credit cards and simply reimburse employees for out-of-pocket expenses when they're used.

The commissioners have refused to pay Tousley's debt and ordered a review of the county's credit card policy. That's a start.

But the entire county financial system is broken. Fundamental changes and modernization are needed. Otherwise, how can any county officials be trusted to handle the taxpayers' dollars?

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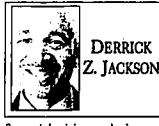
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Time to speak home truths to Big Three

To make us actually believe in Change We Can Believe In, a huge thing Barack Obama could do is to go to Detroit and lock the CEOs of America's automakers in a room for a little talk about their industry.



DERRICK Z. JACKSON

"Guys, good to see you again." President Obama could say to General Motors' Rick Wagoner, Ford's Alan Mulally, and Chrysler's Bob Nardelli, "I hope you saw how nice it was to you in the general election. I hope you know how lucky you were. The economy was so bad, I had to appeal to your work-ers in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, all over the Midwest. I hope you noticed that despite how many times you all have shot yourselves in the foot, I supported not only the first \$25 billion bailout for you clowns, but I've said we should give you another \$25 billion."

"I trust you saw what I said in the last debate. To refresh your memory, I said you guys are obviously getting hammered right now." I said you were already having a tough time because of high gas prices. And now with the

financial crisis, car dealerships are closing and people can't get car loans. That's why I think it's important for us to get loan guarantees to the automakers.

"But I hope you were paying attention to what I said right after that, I said, 'But we do have to hold them responsible as well to start producing the highly fuel-efficient cars of the future. And Detroit has dragged its feet too long in terms of getting that done. It's going to be one of my highest priorities because transportation accounts for about 30 percent of our total energy consumption.'"

Democratic congressional delegation on me to put me in my place. I know you're a little spoiled because Sen. Carl Levin and Rep. John Dingell always help you block tough fuel-efficiency standards.

"But remember this. Remember that little speech I gave in 2007 at the Detroit Economic Club? You were all mad when I said that your companies continued to reward failure with lucrative bonuses for CEOs. Instead of taking me seriously, you, Rick, trotted out one of your spokesmen to say that a one-mile-per-gallon-a-year increase in fuel efficiency was, quote, 'not achievable without great consequence to the industry and consumers.' One of the henchmen for all three of you guys, Dingell, spoke a week later to the Detroit Economic Club to chide me by saying I was out of place. He borrowed from 'The Sopranos' to say he would not travel to Chicago for the purpose of teaching people how to butcher dogs."

"Alan, your executive chairman Bill Ford chastised me for driving a Ford and those 300C. OK, so Michelle and I now drive a Ford Escape

hybrid. But that proves my point. I am willing to change. Are you not?

"I just don't see it, guys. I'm watching the Bears on TV and I still see you pushing the power of Cadillac."

"So here's the deal. You want that \$25 billion and my additional \$25 billion? You want it now? The way the loan is structured, it could take you a year-and-a-half to prove you are moving toward 35 miles per gallon for your fleet by 2020. But we're already losing ground on global warming as we speak. If you're get behind me on the podium after this little session to say that you are committing to 45 miles per gallon by 2015, then I will tell Congress to release the funds."

"You've had the technology all along. Now is your chance to use it. If you don't, I will announce that all small vehicles in the government fleet will be replaced by Toyota Priuses."

"Now, Rick, Alan, and Bob, are you ready to talk change we can believe in?"

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Like to golf? Then vote for abatement district

Anyone who enjoys the great outdoors game of golf should vote yes on establishment of the pest abatement district. Most of us have, by now, had some experience through friends or family with West Nile Virus, carried by mosquitoes. For many, it is similar to a bad case of the flu, but for all too many it is a devastating disease, lasting for years. What golfer has not had a delightful morning or evening game of golf, only to be swarmed by biting black flies attacking our ears and getting into our eyes and noses? The professional, environmentally sound county control programs have been effective in the past year and can only continue with a yes vote. The cost is very reasonable and everyone who enjoys being outside in Twin Falls County in the summer will benefit. Please join me and my golfing friends in voting yes on Nov. 4.

SONDRA HILL, Filer

Arrangements of U.S. leaders rises the world

I don't think the world hates America. I think it hates the arrangement of our leaders who have insinuated us into all kinds of foreign policies in which we've no business what trying to sell the joys of a Democratic style of government and ignoring their own American public. With one surreal and strike, we smashed the market while Kaddafy was waving and we got the message we never had to pay the price in the streets of Baghdad. We could have done the same in Afghanistan. If we hit the wrong building, we'd send a "sorry my bad" note and go back the next

day with a new target. Truman started it when he tried to negotiate peace while our troops were still dying on the cold slopes of some Korean hill. We should have given him an M-16, a shoulder-full of 7.65 bandoliers and told him to go win his war. I say the same thing to Obama or McCain: only it's with an M-16 and a thousand rounds of ammo during their flight to Iran. If either comes back in a box, we consider the war over and go back to taking care of our own problems, like unemployment. Is there anyone not in government who can't equate outsourcing millions of jobs abroad and allowing millions of illegal aliens with unemployment? Maybe some of the millions owing the average \$40,000 in credit or home mortgages they can't pay can see why banks go broke. Some of the tens of millions driving import cars still wonder why GM, Ford and Chrysler are laying off workers.

Some might wonder why our health care is out of whack when we hear of military hospitals still relying on leeches and witch doctors as first-line treatment. VALJEAN PHILIPS, Twin Falls

Johnson brings 50 years of solid leadership

I am running for county commissioner and I would like to ask for your support and I have lived here all of my life and I care deeply for Lincoln County. With my experience and abilities, I feel that I can help keep this a great place to live and raise families. After many people asked me to run for commissioner, the first one I addressed before filing was to check with our county

prosecutor, as my wife was an elected official. He assured me that there was not a conflict of interest and that he would discuss any situations with both parties and the public if they called his office. I would never make any decisions that were unethical.

Having 50 years of effective leadership and have been actively involved in almost every aspect of life in Lincoln County. My lengthy experience on numerous boards at the both the local and state level has given me the ability to form alliances and build productive partnerships. I feel my fresh and innovative approach to problem-solving is a real asset. I will always be conservative with our county money and be available to listen to the needs and concerns of the people.

I have vast knowledge of our county, having operated large ranches in the Richfield and Thetford areas and served as assessor for eight years. I helped to make many beneficial changes with my long term involvement in water issues. I assisted in writing the original land use ordinances for planning and zoning in Lincoln County and I served for more than three years as the administrator. I currently serve as the chairman for the Richfield Planning and Zoning Board. I have always given freely of my time whenever asked and I would like to ask for your support.

I would truly appreciate your vote. R. WENDELL JOHNSON, Richfield

TJ endorsement is step in face of dedicated officers

I am a first-time writer to the Times-News and am somewhat uncomfortable as such. I must list my

voice be heard. I will always be grateful for Sheriff Tousley and the many members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. Sheriff Tousley's strength and Christian compassion at the time of my son Troy's death will never be forgotten. Sheriff Tousley is a great man. As often as not Ed has missed or who try to spread false claims to the contrary. My son Ed has worked with and for Sheriff Tousley in excess of 30 years. I know first hand of the dedication of these fine men.

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Thank you. JUDY GUIGLETT, Idaho's most Mary (legend) is the mother of Twin Falls County Undersheriff Ed (legend)

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

McFall knows, respects the community

Voters who are immersed in the national election would like to consider carefully the candidates that can affect their lives and well-being in a much more direct way. As an east end resident of Jerome County, I've been watching the upcoming race for sheriff with particular interest and have had numerous discussions with candidate Doug McFall regarding his plans for the Jerome County Sheriff's office. I have quite a few years in city, county and federal law enforcement, some of which were served as a Jerome County deputy sheriff, and find his views consistent with those of the sheriffs I respected 30 years ago. He believes in community enforcement, where deputies live where they work and know their constituency. He believes one can be progressive without being oppressive. He believes it's a worthy use of an officer's time to really spend time with folks because that's how one stays informed. He also realizes that our demographics are changing and law enforcement has to keep up. Doug McFall is a local, raised and educated in the same county, and spent his career in Idaho. He didn't just come here to retire. I've followed his law enforcement career and his credentials are impeccable. One candidate merely promises more of the same and will be certain to deliver it. The other offers a fresh perspective on coverage, staffing, policies and philosophy. If we are to change for the positive, we should elect a sheriff that takes the time to know the community and has a stake in it. I support Doug McFall for Jerome County sheriff.

DENNIS LAMUN Hazelton

Jacquet is the type of lawmaker we need

We tend to look at people in government as far removed from our daily lives — people who take the time to come from at election time. That is true with many of the people who represent us locally, statewide and nationally. Wouldn't it be nice to have someone in government that we could call when we have a question or a problem that needs to be addressed? Wouldn't it be nice to have someone who comes to us whenever we meet together? In District 23, we have that person: Wendy Jacquet. In her position as Idaho state representative, is a true representative of the people. She works for her constituents with no regard to party affiliation. She is readily available to answer questions, to research problems and to take concerns to the full legislative body. Wendy is the rare caring individual who is physically present at most opportunities where people congregate — from schools to senior centers to town meetings. She knows her people and always greets them personally. It is important that we keep someone of this caliber as our representative — someone who will continue to work for the people of District 23 and for all of the people in Idaho. Vote with me to re-elect Wendy Jacquet as

District 23 representative. You won't be sorry. SANDRA CALKINS Richfield

Say yes to alternative forms of energy generation

The tax money the state or county receives from nuclear and coal plants isn't worth the danger and air contamination for us and our children. The power produced from such plants would more than likely go out of the state, like California, anyway. They call the new coal power plants "clean coal plants." I understand cartoons of coal are ground up fine and shot into the furnace to burn every day. How do you imagine they clean up piles of fly ash and remove it and to where? Oh, yes, it would be easier just to let the wind blow it away. What about all the gases emitted into the air that you can't see? The nuclear has only had about two accidents in history. Man always goes up sooner or later. We don't need to take the chance. And also, what to do with the radioactive nuclear rods that nobody wants hide? Let's use some common sense. Say yes to hydro, geothermal, solar and wind, which does not contaminate the air or water. The Oct. 23 newspaper said the government is expanding to make available 190 million acres for geothermal expansion. We need to set aside many acres in the desert for solar to be used in the daytime and hydro and wind can be used at night. I have 20 solar panels and four small wind machines to make the power I use. I can pump water with the wind or sun or by hand, and I've not killed one bird since I've had them up in 1982. I heat our water with one solar panel and a coil in our wood stove in winter. The sun will heat the water in the summer to 165 degrees and in the winter from 70 to 90 degrees without the wood stove, and with the wood stove you have to add cold water.

GALE R. WARD Conner Creek

We need Sen. Cameron in these uncertain times

I am writing in support of Sen. Dean Cameron. During this time of economic uncertainty, we need experienced, steady leadership. Sen. Cameron and Rep. Bell have provided just such leadership. As co-chairs of the budget committee, they have kept the state budget under control. They are cautious with our tax dollars, making sure our money isn't wasted. The last time our economy was in tough shape, Sen. Cameron and Rep. Bell held hearings around the state and listened to average citizens. They didn't give speeches but instead answered questions and listened. And they did this on their weekends! In good times they were wise enough to establish reserve accounts and set aside money. Some of which were later put toward to spend and grow government. Sen. Cameron and Rep. Bell were versatile and led their committee to resist spending. They saved money for a rainy day and now that it is raining a little, they're using it wisely. Many times I have noticed Sen. Cameron and

Rep. Bell have had to urge caution and stand against our precious tax dollars, beyond what could be sustained. We need to re-elect these two common-sense leaders. COLLEEN R. BENCH Jerome

Obama will bring change, not more of the same

Our once great nation is now in a crisis which many of us never thought we would see. Ten billion a month on a no-win war. The deficit is higher than it's ever been, doubled during the Bush administration. The economy, health care and insurance are out of control. Social Security is doubtful for the money for the people who have paid into it all their lives. Hard choices need to be made and implemented by our government in every social and economic plan now in place in our country. All the issues mentioned above (and any I may have missed) are all priorities of this election. They have all been abused and mismanaged for far too long (especially the past eight years)! Whoever is elected president will inherit this nightmare, thanks in part to the Bush administration.

The past eight years of our government have been a joke. But none of the American people are laughing. This country needs change. Change is not easy and takes time and hard choices, ones that seem like bad ideas now but in the long run benefit our country overall need made. Things like taxes and cutbacks which nobody likes but there are not many alternatives to these problems that do not involve one, the other or both.

Only one candidate seems to offer the changes we need to start making. Obama. The other, McCain, seems like a fish clone who tries to disguise his plan but anyone who is paying attention can see that. During the past eight years, he voted for Bush's plans 90 percent of the time.

We need change not more of the same. So please vote out and vote. Every vote counts! If everyone who thought their vote didn't make a difference voted, think of the difference it would make. BILL RONK Twin Falls

Canas voters have reason to vote for Jacquet

Focus on the presidential election is normal, especially, perhaps, this fall. But the governments that affect us most immediately and directly are local and state government. I support the re-election of Wendy Jacquet, Democratic candidate for District 23, Idaho House of Representatives. She truly is an engaged, able, approachable and hard-working representative and deserves our votes.

Canas County voters have an extra reason to vote for Ms. Jacquet over her opponent, Jeff Faulkner. Jeff Faulkner is the cousin of Gooding County Commissioner Chairman Tom Faulkner. Now, cousin Tom holds the distinction of being the only individual ever to apply for a subdivision tucked

snugly between two narrow borders of Canas County's natural treasure, the Centennial Marsh. Canas County commissioners who turned deaf ears to the unanimous public testimony against the subdivision, unanimously approved that bad plan in Spring 2007. Which brings us to another idea. Nov. 4, Canas County voters have the opportunity to take a hugely important first step toward a brighter, smarter future. Electing Janet Croner to the County Commission is the absolutely best vote possible for Canas County voters this fall. Like Wendy Jacquet, Janet is hard-working and approachable. She cares deeply for her home county and promises to bring intelligence, civility and respect to the commission. Please vote Nov. 4. And when you do, vote for Janet Croner and Wendy Jacquet. You'll be glad you did. Thank you. PAMELA TUCKER Halley

Votes for Tousey's experience, dedication

My family, like some others who have written in support of Sheriff Tousey, have had interaction with Sheriff Tousey during a family tragedy. It is difficult to go into any detail but, in short, my family and I think the world of Sheriff Tousey. I read with dismay the Times-News editorial opinion of Oct. 24. I think it foolish to let the tail wag the dog in any organization. That is what the Times-News wants the voters of Twin Falls County to do by letting a dedicated public servant like Sheriff Tousey go and replace him with one former disgruntled employee who, by the Times-News' own admission, is not that great a challenger. I have not seen the dedication of Sheriff Tousey, he has diminished over the past 16 years. I have seen much more qualified challengers than the present ones run against Sheriff Tousey and the citizens choose Sheriff Tousey. I am certain there are 16-year veteran "Sheriff Wayne Tousey. FREDIA K. BEARD Twin Falls

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**Downbeat news
doesn't stop stocks**

(AP) The Dow Jones Industrial average up nearly 190 points in a relatively calm session despite some downbeat economic news. Even the last hour of trading, lately a period of turbulent activity, was comparatively quiet.

Dow Jones Industrials

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Nasdaq composite

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Gov. Otter awards Burley \$500,000 grant

City has received more than \$1.3M in grant money in 2 years

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

Governor C.L. "Butch" Otter awarded a \$500,000 rural community development block grant to the city of Burley on Thursday for infrastructure improvements to assist in the expansion plans of Hy-Line North American.

administered to Burley since January 2008 — the city received a grant in February 2008 for \$350,000 to assist with infrastructure needs for High Desert Milk.

\$1.3 million in rural community development grant money over the last two years.



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grow," Gov. Otter said in a written statement. "This grant will further improve Burley's infrastructure, creating a foundation for additional

growth and creation of even more good jobs for Idahoans."

Rural Community Block Grants are financed with state general tax revenue under the Idaho Rural Initiative to expand economic opportunities.

Grants, which focus primarily on assisting businesses that will create new jobs, are administered by the Idaho Department of Commerce.

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Dollar debate

Banks plan to use some bailout money to reward shareholders

By Jennifer Levan
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Under fire from Democrats and Republicans alike, the White House on Thursday defended giving billions of taxpayer dollars to banks that plan to use some of the money to reward shareholders and executives — or even buy other banks.

Ed Lazear, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said the government is keeping close tabs on the way banks use bailout dollars to "make sure that there are not abuses." But he said that normal activities of banks, such as paying performance-related salaries or distributing dividends or even purchasing other banks are allowed under the law Congress passed creating the bailout program.

Members of the Democratic-controlled Congress, including some Republicans, have questioned the program in the wake of reports that banks receiving funds through the newly enacted rescue plan are going ahead with plans for dividends, bonuses or acquisitions. Lawmakers are asking why banks with the money to do those things need taxpayer-funded help.

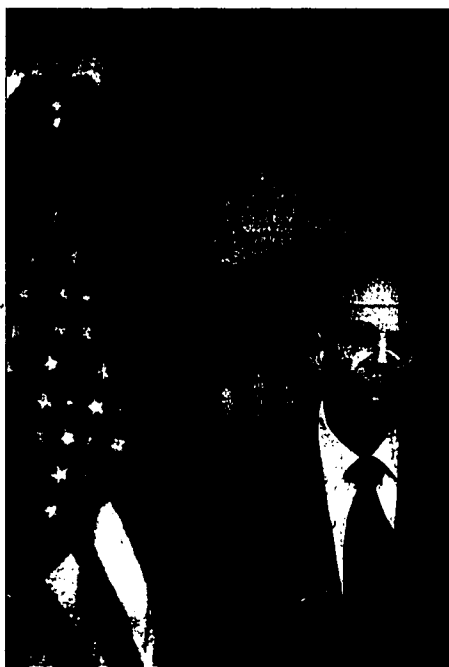
The Troubled Assets Relief Program was created as part of the bailout to buy distressed mortgage-backed securities from tottering banks to unplug frozen credit markets. But the Treasury Department has now decided to use the bulk of that money to make direct stock investments in financial institutions, believing that could work better — or quicker — to get normal lending practices going again.

Financial institutions are skittish about extending new loans — the lifeblood of the credit-dependent U.S. economy, from households to small businesses to corporate America — given the huge losses they have racked up in bad mortgages.

But Lazear said there are signs that lending is loosening "in some markets quite significantly."

The rescue legislation included some limits on executive compensation. And it does not allow institutions receiving the money to increase dividends. Lazear said that Treasury officials will make sure those requirements are met.

But he also suggested that the government would go no further in placing conditions on banks in the program. Lazear said that to do so may hamper their voluntary participation, and may



Ed Lazear, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, during a news conference at the White House, in Washington. Lazear said the government is keeping close tabs on the way banks use bailout dollars to "make sure that there are not abuses."

also dampen the kind of free-market flexibility the administration believes will work best to get credit moving again. The first checks moved out to big banks this week.

Instead, he said that incentives in the program as well as free-market realities will result in the program's success. For instance, the law requires that banks pay

"quite significant dividends" to the government, meaning they have every reason to start lending again to make the kind of money necessary to both make a profit and to pay back Washington. The law requires a quarterly 5 percent dividend to the government that increases

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Inclination of a recession

U.S. economy shrank this summer

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government reported Thursday the economy shrank in the summer, the strongest signal yet that a recession may have already begun, a day after the Federal Reserve slashed a key interest rate to battle an economic downturn.

The Commerce Department reported that the gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic health, fell at an annual rate of 0.3 percent in the July-September period, a significant slowdown after growth of 2.8 percent in the prior quarter.

The spring activity had been boosted by the \$168 billion economic stimulus program, but the economy ran into a wall in the summer as the mass mailings of stimulus checks ended and consumer confidence was shaken by the upheavals on global markets. Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the economy, dropped by the largest amount in 28 years in the third quarter.

The classic definition of a recession is two consecutive quarters of negative GDP. Many analysts believe the GDP will decline in the current October-December period by an even larger amount and they are forecasting a negative GDP figure in the first three months of next year.

The National Bureau of Economic Research, which is the official arbiter of recessions in this country, has not said when it will make its determination of whether the country has entered a recession.

Meanwhile, the Labor Department reported Thursday that applications



BEN BERNANKE, Fed Chair Bernanke, chairman of the Federal Reserve, addresses the National Association for Business Economics (NABE) Annual meeting in Washington.

for unemployment benefits remained at an elevated level last week, another sign of the economy's struggles. The number of laid-off workers filing new claims totaled 479,000, the same as the previous week, disappointing analysts who had expected a small drop.

On Wednesday, the Fed cut the federal funds rate — the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans — by half a percentage point, and the government finally began distributing funds from the billions in the financial rescue package.

Those efforts were part of a concerted drive by officials, just days before a national election, to demonstrate they are moving as quickly as possible to deal with the most serious financial crisis to hit the country since the 1930s.

"Policymakers have their foot to the accelerator and they are using every effort at their disposal to stop the slide in the economy and financial markets," said

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Weak economy means some firms can't take advantage of tax break

When Congress passed the economic stimulus package back in February, the measure contained a huge tax break for small businesses, dramatically increasing a popular deduction on equipment purchases. Now, with a faltering economy, many companies are likely finding they have to

SMALL TALK
Joyce M. Rosenberg

forgo the deduction because they can't afford to buy or finance a vehicle or computer gear.

"People aren't pulling the trigger on large capital pur-

chases," said Jeffrey Berdahl, a certified public accountant with Berdahl & Co. in Center Valley, Pa. "Businesses don't have good cash flow or cash reserves, so they're probably having to postpone purchases."

The tax break came in the form of near doubling of what's called the Section 179 deduction, which rose to

\$250,000 from \$128,000 for 2008. The deduction, named for a provision of the Internal Revenue Code, is aimed at small businesses and allows them to deduct up-front the cost of certain kinds of equipment rather than depreciating the purchases over a period of years.

At this point in the year, accountants are usually urg-

ing clients to take advantage of the deduction, which can be used for items like computers, office furniture, manufacturing equipment and cars or trucks. But they also cautioned that the decision to buy equipment should always be made as part of an overall business strategy.

"Look at 179 and depreciations and capital outlays as

economics first and tax second," said Mark Toolen, a CPA in Exton, Pa. "You're not going to go out and buy it (equipment) because you save on taxes; you're going to go out and buy it because you need it."

Shin Weiss, who owns a Traneck, N.J.-based public

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COMMODITIES

Live cattle 93.50 ▲ 1.85 | Dec. oil 65.17 ▼ 2.33
Dec. gold 734.60 ▼ 19.40 | Dec. silver 9.76 ▼ .05

Today in business

WASHINGTON — Commerce Department releases personal income and spending for September.

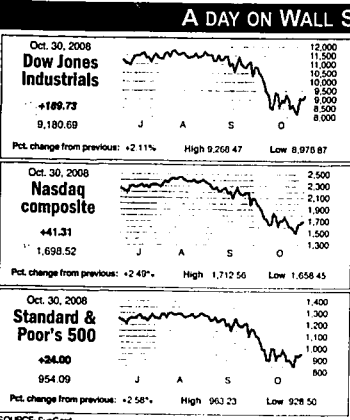
WASHINGTON — Labor Department releases employment cost index for third quarter.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Sub-sections include MOST ACTIVE, GAINERS, and LOSERS for each exchange.

Table titled 'INDEXES' showing market indices like Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and Russell 2000 with their respective values and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT
Stocks: Includes information on stock prices, volume, and market movements.



A DAY ON WALL STREET
The Dow rose 189.73, or 2.11 percent, to 9,180.69. Broader stock indicators also finished higher.

Table titled 'COMMODITIES REPORT' with sub-sections for CLOSING FUTURES, POTATOES, and LIVESTOCK, listing various commodity prices.

Exxon Mobil reports record \$14.8 billion in net income
WASHINGTON — Exxon Mobil Corp. smashed its own record for quarterly profits Thursday, ringing up \$14.8 billion in net income in the third quarter powered by soaring

oil companies, all of whom benefited from the spike in oil prices in July. Royal Dutch Shell also posted higher earnings today, beating analyst's estimates with \$8.54 billion of profits for the third quarter.

Bailout
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Under the law, an executive who receives a bonus based on false financial statements must repay it. The law also says that "golden parachutes" are not available for the top five executives of a company.

Table titled 'BANKING' listing various banks and their financial metrics, including assets, liabilities, and capital ratios.

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relations firm, has scaled back her buying plans. "Because of the economy, I'm trying to stick with the things I need," said Weiss, CEO of Weiss Media Group Inc.

Depreciation and Amortization
A few more caveats: Air conditioning or heating units, or structural parts of a building like replacement windows cannot be deducted under Section 179.

Table titled 'BEANS', 'SUGAR', 'GRAINS', and 'METALS/MONEY' listing various commodity prices and market data.

Economy
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Mark Zandi, chief economist with Moody's Economy.com, said "it's not a moment too soon given the serious damage that has already been done."

Advertisement for TDK Full Detail cleaning service, featuring a large '\$125' price tag and contact information.

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Filer High School lauded for AYP achievement

By John E. Swartz
Times-News correspondent

Filer High School has a longstanding tradition of academic excellence. The student body received an accolade Tuesday when representatives from the Idaho State Board of Education presented them with the Additional Yearly Progress Award for two consecutive years of meeting or

exceeding state testing standards. "It's up to you whether you'll work in a car wash for minimum wage or decide on a career where you can enjoy life," said State Board of Education member Ken Edmunds. "This is a tremendous award, and it's great to see you and this school progressing so well." AYP is a federal requirement of No Child Left Behind

requiring that a group or sub-group of students demonstrate at least a 10 percent proficiency improvement on the mathematics and language usage segments on the Idaho Standards Achievement Test given in the spring and fall. Filer is one of only 15 schools across the state able to reach eligibility and receive this year's award. "It turns out that this

school has never failed to make AYP and we knocked it out of the park," Principal Leon Madsen said. "This award also means our school has maintained a 95 percent graduation rate." The state AYP percentage goal for 2008 is 78 percent proficiency in reading, and 70 percent in mathematics. Last spring's sophomore class at Filer High exceeded the reading standard with a proficiency score of 91.2 percent.

Fall ISAT scores show that 86.41 percent of the current 2008-09 Filer High sophomore class has already met AYP requirements in reading and 77.45 percent have passed the mathematics segment. The state will increase AYP requirements to 84 percent proficiency in reading and 80 percent in mathematics next year. "This all began long before

I got here, and you can certainly make the same basic success determination about the other schools in this district," said Superintendent John Graham. "We always have improvements to make but I would place our teachers and staff up against other districts any day."

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Career Night set

GEAR UP will host Career Night from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at Robert Stuart Junior High School, 614 Casswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

There will be guest speakers, games and food. The event is for students and their families.

Child Find in Filer

The Filer School District, in cooperation with parents and non-public school agencies, engages in Child Find services throughout the school year.

Child Find activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, to advise the public of the rights of students and all community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of 3 through the semester in which they turn 21.

Anyone who knows a child who is 3 through 21 years of age who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, contact Pamela Houston-Powell, director of special programs, 250-1142 at the school district office at 326-5981.

Community agencies or civic groups that would like information about educating children with disabilities can call the school office or one of the above phone numbers.

Boy Scouts gather food

Boy Scouts of America will hold its Scouting for Food Drive starting at 9 a.m. Sunday. Scouts throughout the Magic Valley will go door-to-door collecting bags of food.

Residents are asked to leave bags of nonperishable food on their doorsteps.

"We distribute this food to different food banks across the council," said Paul Takabay, the scout executive for the Boy Scouts of America's Snake River Council. "I think we're the largest one day drive. Food will go to the needy. It's the area of 208-735-3220."

VFW seeks members

Members are wanted for the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1107 in Twin Falls. The post is currently accepting applications for membership. For more information, contact the post at 208-735-3220.

grams help troops in the following ways: adopting units/ships, letting troops call home for free, supporting welcome-home ceremonies, boosting home-front morale, and aiding military families in need.

For more than a century, VFW has led the way in proposing legislation and lobbying Congress for veterans programs and entitlements that can provide veterans with assistance through their National Veterans Service network of service officers and Capitol Hill advisors.

Economic summit nears

The College of Southern Idaho and the Idaho Council on Economic Education are sponsoring their semi-annual Region IV International Economic Summit from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday in the CSI gymnasium.

The summit provides teachers and students of economics and government a competition event that brings all the aspects of the ICEL international economics curriculum together in a regional contest. The event is part debate, part hands-on opportunity to implement the economic theories and concepts that students learn in the classroom. Student teams represent countries throughout the world, developing a strategy to increase their country's standard of living.

Around 100 juniors and seniors from Valley High School, Kimberly, Bliss, Murtaugh, Shoshone, Mount Harrison and Twin Falls High Schools will participate. Information: Bryan Matsuyaka or Eddie Dufand 732-6440.

CSI offers dance classes

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Mollie Boerner, left, and Desiree Heyworth, seniors at Buhl High School and members of the school's Key Club, help serve dinner during Monday's benefit chili feed and auction for the club and the school's Jazz and Select choirs.

A giving community

Benefit dinner, auction raises thousands for Buhl High groups

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Even though Alene Lerner doesn't have any grandkids or other family members attending Buhl High School, she attended Monday's benefit dinner and auction for the school's Key Club and Jazz and Select choirs.

Keeping an eye on the price of live peaches of artwork sold on the silent auction as it was not to be outbid. Lerner said the event was a fun way to support the school's youth groups. "I haven't had kids on school since they had their first child, but I'm glad to see them all together," Lerner said.

The event was the support of 75 live peaches, artwork and canned goods, was donated for the auction. "The students are overwhelmed by the outpouring of support," Scholtz said. "It was a little afraid with less everyone's budgets are, that no one would be able to afford to come to this event. It makes how well we did even more meaningful." Almost 40 students are participating in the auction, which will be going on a trip to San Francisco in the spring. The students are helping pay for the auction, which will be going on a trip to San Francisco in the spring.

Key Club to trick-or-treat for UNICEF

If Buhl High School students answer on your door for gift don't dismiss them as being up to good. The BHS Key Club is participating in Trick-or-Treat for UNICEF, an international organization that will have funds raised around the country to help provide immunizations and other essential services to children.

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able to help out," she said. The school's Key Club, a service organization sponsored by the Buhl Kiwanis Club, raised hundreds of dollars from the proceeds of the chili feed.

The club will use the money to attend a convention this spring.

"Key Club is a really great leadership program and we do a lot of volunteer work," said BHS Senior Desiree Heyworth, who helped serve the dinner.

The club has about 25 members and donates hundreds of hours to volunteer work. Each year the club holds a canned food drive and participates in the Toys for Tots program, just to name a couple of service projects.

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A night of frights

Filer Boy Scouts host Halloween spook alley

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

Enter at your own risk. The Snake River Council Boy Scout Pack 7, of Filer, has enlisted werewolves, witches, ghosts and other ghouls to scare your socks off. The scouts have put together an impressive spook alley, at the American Legion building on Main Street, open from 6:30 p.m. until midnight tonight.

The pack produced the alley for the first time last year. It was successful as a fundraiser and fun, said Scout Master/Executive Officer Eric Peterson, of Filer. "We made about \$2,000 for the boys last year," Peterson said.

The pack has 30 scouts, 14 of whom have signed up in the last few months. The group hopes to at least equal last year's total of funds raised.

"The money will help pay for camps and other activities for the boys ... its all about teaching the scouts leader-



BLAIR KOCH/For the Times-News

A werewolf lurks in a dark corner, waiting to give visitors one last fright at the spook alley hosted by the Snake River Council Boy Scout Pack 7, of Filer. The alley is from 6:30 p.m. until midnight tonight.

Go ... if you dare

The Snake River Council Boy Scout Pack 7, of Filer, is hosting a spook alley from 6:30 p.m. to midnight at the American Legion building on Main Street in Filer. Cost to enter the alley is \$3 per person. A bounce house is available for young children and costs \$2 to enter.

ship and working great with others," Peterson said.

The scouts have been preparing the alley for more

than a month. The American Legion facility is now a dark path with thrills around every corner: ghouls leaping from coffins, witches preparing a steaming brew, a chainsaw killer, slamming doors and chilling howls.

"I wouldn't go in there if I was just a one-year-old, said Bear Scout Brent Cates, 8. "It's very, very scary."

Cates was hoping to get a few screams; dressed as a skeleton warrior the Filer youngster explained that his role in the alley was to catch folks off guard.

"I just have to yell a lot," Cates said. "And hopefully I'll make a lot of people scream."

According to friends Mattison Christophersen, 8, and Bailey Blaser, 6, the trip through the alley was certainly spooky.

"The whole thing was scary," said Blaser. "But I liked it."

Blair Koch may be reached at 208-316-2007 or blairkoc@gnail.com.

Routh celebrates 95th birthday

Lacelle Hadaček Routh of Twin Falls will celebrate her 95th birthday with a family celebration on Nov. 8. Cards and well-wishes may be sent to her at Wynwood, Apt. 247, 1367 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Routh was born Nov. 8, 1913, on the family farm near Cuba, Kan. She attended business school in Nebraska where she met her husband LaVern Routh. They were married in June of 1936 and moved to Twin Falls. She and Vern started Routh Produce Company in 1949 and founded Idaho Frozen Foods in 1956. LaVern died in 1989.

Throughout her life in Twin Falls, Routh has been active in community organizations including the YWCA, PIA Life Member, Boy

Scouts, American Field Service exchange student program, and foster children program.

In 1979 she was nominated for Mother of the Year. She was named Miss Alterra in 2001. As a lifelong supporter of education, she supported the Twin Falls Library and funded nursing scholarships at the College of Southern



Routh

Idaho. She is currently a member of First Baptist Church, The Order of Eastern Star, Home Extension Club and CEO of Twin Falls.

Children include: William (Wayne) Routh of Dayton, Nev.; Marilyn Sheridan (Daniel) Cox, deceased; and Jerry (Cheryl) Routh of Henderson, Nev. She has seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

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Somebody

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in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in Shoshone, Jerome and Filer. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insurance. Information: Edith, 736-4764.

Drivers - Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, in the Mini-Cassia area to take senior citizens to doctor appointments and for grocery shopping. Volunteers are reimbursed mileage and are covered by excess insur-

ance. Information: Kitty, 677-8072, ext. 2.

Mentors - The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, in Jerome and Twin Falls counties to mentor children of prisoners. Volunteers must undergo a complete background check and be willing to mentor a child for a minimum of one hour each week for one year. Information: Ken, 736-2122, ext. 2391 or kwhiting@coo.edu.

Instructors - American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is seeking volunteer instruc-

tors for community cardiopulmonary resuscitation and first-aid classes. Scholarships are available. Information: Jennifer at 800-815-2570, ext. 302.

Tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is seeking volunteer tutors for adult students in adult basic education, English as a second language and computer literacy for students attending classes in the Twin Falls and surrounding areas. Information: Carla at 732-6536 or 800-800-680-0273, ext. 6536.

Foster parents - Magic Valley Youth and Adult Services is in need of foster parents for local foster children who need temporary homes. Many children in south-central Idaho are in foster care due to neglect, abuse or abandonment. More children who are 10 and younger are in foster care, but less foster homes are available for those 11 and older. Information: 734-4415 or Idaho Care Line at 211.

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Retta Mae Engeman

Grandma Retta passed peacefully into the arms of Jesus on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Retta was born Aug. 6, 1914; to Joseph and Bertha Pien in Jerome. She helped her dad in his bakery until her graduation from high school. She then attended Sacramento Junior College, where she became a nurse. She later obtained certification as a psychiatric nurse and worked at the Sonoma State Hospital for 40 years working with disabled children.

She was a longtime resident of Red Bluff, Calif., until 2000, where she is left behind by her friend, Oletta Hook, when she moved to Idaho to be closer to her daughter, Carol Swensen. She moved to BridgeView Estates in 2005. Steve and Patty and staff thank the many friends and family who helped make grandma's life more fulfilling.

Retta was preceded in death by her parents, her sister, Mina; her daughter, Carol; a granddaughter, Kathy; and grandson, Michael. She is survived by her step-son-in-law, James Waugh; granddaughters, Steve and Patty Waugh; of Gooding; great-grandsons, Wes (Army) Branz, and their children, Rebecca and Michael, all of Cody, Wyo.; Matt (Alice) Branz of Laramie, Wyo.; and great-grandchildren, Crystal Musulin and James Swensen, both of California. She will also be missed by Steve and Patty's children, Maria (Dustin) Ames and Stephen Waugh II. Her great-great-grandsons, Parker and Frank, also miss seeing and playing with grandma "Rec-Rec."

At her request, no services are planned. Cremation was under the direction of Demary Funeral Service, Gooding Chapel.

SERVICES

Francis Earl Sheppard of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Jerome.

Daniel P. Neville of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dwight Lee of San Dimas, Calif., and formerly of Emerson, graveside service at 11 a.m. today at the Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Covina, Calif.

Donald Jerome Warren of Twin Falls, memorial service in Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Presbyterian Church in Elko, Nev.

Myron George Dossett of Moscow, and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison in Twin Falls (Short's Funeral Chapel in Moscow).

Niyokushima Zawadi of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Higher Ground Ministries in Twin Falls (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Peter Ralph Shawver of Eden, funeral Mass at 3:30 p.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Marlan Lucille Dean of Twin Falls, funeral at 10 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; visitation one hour before the service Saturday at the mortuary.

Robert Alan "Rob" Caythorn of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome LDS 1st Ward Church, 825 E. Ave. B; visitation one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary in Jerome).

Blaine Thomas Harper of Malta, funeral at noon Saturday at the Malta LDS Church; visitation from 10 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

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Mortidian, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 355 N. Center St. in Oakley; visitation from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church (Zeyer Funeral Chapel in Nampa).

Floyd John Hernandez of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship on Eastland Drive, followed by celebration of life at the old Lighthouse on Main Avenue (Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Melvin W. Pelley of Henderson, Nev., graveside memorial at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park, 2296 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls (Palm Mortuary in Las Vegas, Nev.).

Theodore Carrington of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at First Southern Baptist Church in Twin Falls (Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Pat Pennington of Boise, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Paul Cemetery, 575 W. 125 N. in Paul; a wake follows until 6 p.m. at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Shirley Fay Miller of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Lynn Carlyle Thorpe of Boise, graveside service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery; a gathering will follow the service at the Moose Lodge on Falls Avenue.

Roberta Briss Garrettson "Bert" of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Sunday at Glennia Glover's residence, 811 N. Walnut Ave. in Ketchum (Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Kevin Roderick Terris of Kingsburg, Calif., celebration of life at 6 p.m. Nov. 8 at The Cove in Twin Falls. RSVP: Darriek at 358-0229.

AROUND THE WORLD

VATICAN New guidelines issued for screening priests

VATICAN CITY — The Vatican has issued new psychological screening guidelines for seminarians — the latest effort by the Roman Catholic Church to be more selective about its priesthood candidates following a series of sex abuse scandals.

The church said it issued the guidelines Thursday to help church leaders weed out candidates with "psychopathic disturbances." The scandals have rocked the church in recent years, triggering lawsuits that have cost hundreds of millions of dollars in settlements.

The guidelines "became even more urgent because of the sexual scandals," Monsignor Jean-Louis Brugues told reporters. "In all too many cases, psychological defects, sometimes of a pathological kind, reveal themselves only after ordination to the priesthood." "Detecting defects earlier would help avoid many tragic experiences."

IRAQ Iraq wants U.S. troops gone by end of 2011

BAGHDAD — Iraq wants to eliminate any chance U.S. troops will stay here after 2011 under a proposed security pact and to expand Iraqi legal jurisdiction over U.S. troops until then, a close ally of the prime minister said Thursday.

Those demands, which were presented to U.S. officials this week, could derail the deal — delivering a diplomatic blow to Washington in the final weeks of the Bush administration. Failure to reach an agreement before year's end could force a suspension of American military operations, and U.S. commanders have been warning Iraqi officials that could endanger security improvements.

The current draft, hammered out in months of tortuous negotiations, would have U.S. soldiers leave Iraq by Dec. 31, 2011, unless the two governments agreed to an extension for training and supporting Iraqi security forces. But Ali al-Adeeb, a member of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's inner circle, said the government wants that possibility excluded by language adding finality to the end of 2011 date.

ISRAEL Oldest Hebrew writing may have been found

HIBET QEYNAFA — An Israeli archaeologist has discovered what he believes is the oldest known Hebrew inscription

on a 3,000-year-old pottery shard — a find that suggests Biblical accounts of an ancient Israelite kingdom of David could have been based on written texts.

A teenage volunteer discovered the curved shard, bearing five lines of faded characters, in the ruins of an ancient town on a hill-top south of Jerusalem, Yossi Garfinkel, the Israeli archaeologist leading the excavations at Hibtet Qeiyafa, released his conclusions about the find Thursday after months of study.

He said the relic is strong evidence that the ancient Israelites were literate and could chronicle events centuries before the Bible was written. This could add credence to arguments that the Biblical account of history is more than myth.

— The Associated Press.

DEATH NOTICES

Eusebia A. Susaeta

MOUNTAIN HOME — Eusebia Arando Susaeta, 86, of Mountain Home, died Monday, Oct. 27, 2008.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Our Lady of Good Counsel in Mountain Home; visitation at 4 p.m. with a rosary at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Larry Stuhberg

JEROME — Larry Stuhberg, 61, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at his home. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3, at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Pauline Spellman

WENDLLI — Pauline M. Spellman, 94, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at Helping Hands of Wendell. Arrangements will

be announced by Demary Funeral Service, Wendell Chapel.

John Grist

John H. Grist, 84, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2008, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dorothy Kilcrease

JEROME — Dorothy E. Kilcrease, 91, of Jerome, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008, in Jerome. Arrangements will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Doyle Throckmorton

RUPERT — Doyle Lynn Throckmorton, 58, of Rupert, died Thursday, Oct. 30, 2008, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON Obama approaches Illinois lawmaker about White House post

WASHINGTON — Barack Obama's campaign has approached Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel about possibly serving as White House chief of staff, officials said Thursday as the marathon presidential race entered its final, frenzied stretch with a Democratic tilt.

The disclosure came as Republican John McCain, in need of a comeback, focused on pocketbook issues amid fresh signs of a recession. Obama's hiring of a lobbyist in Ohio and a troublemaker staying in their homes, keeping their jobs," he said as he set out on a two-day bus tour of the state.

"We have got to get this economy out of the ditch," Obama said.

Obama said he became the first black president, also pointed to the government's report that the economy had declined in the third quarter. He told a large crowd in Florida that McCain has been perceived "right next to George Bush" for eight years, and consumers are paying a steep price for their partnership.

The Democrats who described the Obama campaign approach to Emanuel spoke on condition of anonymity, saying they were not authorized to be quoted by name.

GEORGIA U.S. diabetes rate doubles over 10 years

ATLANTA — The nation's obesity epidemic is reaching a heavy toll. The rate of new diabetes cases nearly doubled in the United States in the past 10 years, the government said Thursday.

The highest rates were in the South, according to the first state-by-state review of new diagnoses. The worst was in West Virginia, where about 13 in 1,000 adults were diagnosed with the disease in 2005-07. The lowest was in Minnesota, where the rate was 5 in 1,000. Idaho's rate was in the middle, at 9.5.

Nationally, the rate of new cases climbed from about 5 per 1,000 in the mid-1990s to over 1,000 in the middle of this decade.

Roughly 90 percent of cases are Type 2 diabetes, the form linked to obesity. The findings dovetail with trends seen in obesity and lack of exercise, two health problems where southern states also rank at the bottom.

IOWA Former manager at Iowa slaughterhouse arrested

CEDAR RAPIDS — A former manager of a kosher slaughterhouse that was found to have employed hundreds of illegal immigrants was arrested Thursday by authorities who say he helped many of the workers get false documents.

Prosecutors said Shoohon Rubashkin, 49-year-old son of Agriprocessors owner Abraham Aaron Rubashkin, is charged with conspiracy to harbor undocumented immigrants for financial gain, aiding and abetting document fraud, and aiding and abetting aggravated identity theft. A federal affidavit said witnesses said Shoohon Rubashkin gave him \$4,500 to buy identification documents for illegal-immigrant workers. Another affidavit said Rubashkin was helping wrong with hiring a group of

workers who had new-looking resident alien cards and might have been fired from the Agriprocessors plant in Postville just two days earlier.

Agents raided the plant May 12, arresting 388 people in what officials said is the largest single-day immigration bust in U.S. history. State prosecutors allege that more than 30 of the workers were children.

WASHINGTON Man sets self aflame at Seattle college and dies

SEATTLE — Police say a 61-year-old man has died after setting himself on fire in a crowded lecture hall at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Authorities say the man who set himself ablaze Thursday was a former staff member but don't know what his job was, when he left, or why.

The man was taken to a hospital with severe burns. Several bystanders tried to smother the flames with jackets and other clothing.

The King County medical examiner's office has not identified the man.

NEW YORK Police: Husband killed missing teacher

MINEROLA — It seemed like one of those classic suburban nightmares: A teacher went to school on Monday morning, sent a loving text message to her husband, then vanished on the side of the road. The teacher became disoriented, making several phone calls for help only to find that her husband had been killed. Police said Thursday that those phone calls were his. They said William Walsh continued to screeching his wife during a fight over his

alleged infidelity. He then dangled her body off an embankment and staged an elaborate hoax to make it look as if she had been a victim of random roadside violence.

Homicide detectives believe that would-be stockbroker William Walsh, 29, killed 29-year-old Leah Walsh on Sunday after he returned from a trip to Atlantic City, N.J. Lt. John Azzala, commander of the Nassau County homicide squad, said that the couple got in a fight, and that he choked her to death as the dispute escalated.

Azzala described the killing as "impulsive.... It was a domestic situation gone extremely bad."

— The Associated Press

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Today: Slight cooling and thickening clouds. Highs middle 60s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy. Lows low 40s.
Tomorrow: More clouds and cooling further. Highs low 60s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, cooler and breezy at times. Highs middle 60s.
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IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A turn towards cloudy, cooler and potentially showery weather will commence today. High terrain showers will become a common part of the forecast through the weekend.

Map of Idaho showing weather forecasts for various regions including Boise, Sun Valley, and Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table showing moon phases: New 18, First 23, Full 29, Last 3, New 10.

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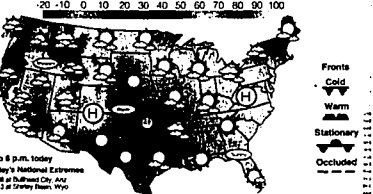
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MAGIC VALLEY'S NATIONAL MAP



Quote of the Day by Gregg Middlekauff: 'When you talk, you're always two steps ahead of the man you're talking to.' - Mark Twain.

With cease-fire in place, Congo tries to rebound from chaos

Los Angeles Times
panicked people who fled the displacement camps a day earlier and stormed into Goma, a city in northeastern Democratic Republic of Congo, began traveling back to nearby camps.
In contrast to Wednesday's stampede, when people feared rebels were in hot pursuit, the return trip was a somber procession, with weary people of all ages carrying mattresses, blankets and wood kindling toward an uncertain future.
Rather than food and security in the city, they found only more suffering.

U.N. officials said.
'We found no help in the city and had to sleep outside on the ground,' said Ndirakobuca Nzabandura, 22, a father of two who was leading his family back to a displacement camp on the outskirts of Goma. 'We might as well go back. At least maybe we will find some food.'
A doctor at a Goma hospital said several of the dozen gunshot victims he treated Thursday had to wait several hours before getting medical attention because they feared venturing out into the streets, where gunfire rang out until past 2 a.m.

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FEELING THE RUNWAY RUSH



With all eyes on her, Hailey Worstall strikes a pose in a College design inspired by an 18th-century painting as someone snaps a photo Oct. 22 at Roper Auditorium during 'Portrait of a Runway,' a production of the Twin Falls High School drama department and Costume Design I students. Designer Macenzie Schindler says she created the costume from a painting that seemed to depict a French woman daydreaming.

Photos by MICHAEL THOMPSON/Times-News

Students' costume designs draw crowds, force extra show

By Meagan Thompson
Times-News writer

The show must go on ... and on, and on.

That's how it was last week for Twin Falls High School drama and costume design students in their annual "Portrait of a Runway" fall fashion show.

Models seemed to slice the room in half as they strutted in their sharp costumes down a bright white runway painted smack in the middle of not just one or two but three packed houses at Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls.

The third annual presentation held an emergency spillover show after the two scheduled shows were filled to the brim with family members, teenagers, teachers and others from the community, seated snugly in rows to see the work.

"We made a lot of money," said drama and costume design teacher James Haycock, noting that 115 to 120 people could fill one showing.

Haycock, the mastermind behind the high school's popular fall and spring fashion shows, said the department tripled the money in the drama program's coffers. Profits will go to a general production fund that will ultimately lead to added learning opportunities for students.

Design students made art come alive with costumes inspired by 18th-century paintings. Fine art students contributed 18 paintings created on black T-shirts and modeled by 17 boys and one girl; she popped in at the last minute to save the day when another model couldn't make it.

The shirt art was put up for a silent auction that brought in \$400 to benefit PALSTEP, an after-school enrichment program for young children.

The assignment to emulate a portrait — by creating Victorian dresses, angel wings, frocks and royal gowns from materials that could be obtained at a thrift store — taught students to recognize proportion.

Ultimately Haycock hopes it will teach them to be clear with their own renderings — their next class project.

"If you're in the field and the designer gives you a sketch, you have to make that exact," said Haycock, adding that the assignment will also help students see that their own renderings need to be clear for those who will create the design from paper sketches.

Haycock said he decided to immerse his students in the fashion show process because he wants them to realize that a career in fashion design is obtainable.

"It's not some weird foreign job that's out of their reach," he said.

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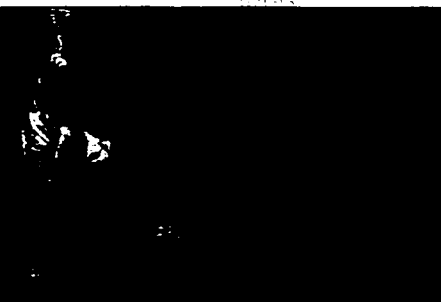


Four-year-old Ayo Zacherer stands in awe of a model who stops to pose in front of the audience. "Portrait of a Runway" had a packed house for the first two shows, sending followers with tickets and last-minute fans to a spillover show. The third show also allowed designers to come out and take a look at their finished product — a month's worth of slogging over costumes inspired by 18th-century paintings.

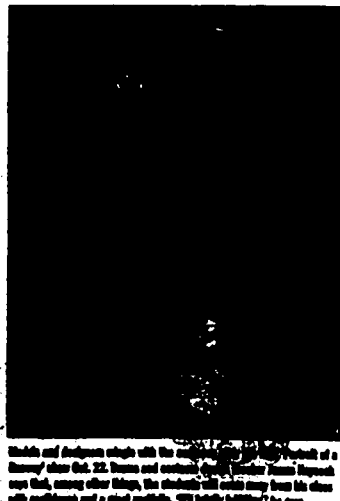
Model Owen Gowers, 16, turns away from the mirror as she poses for modeling will in place Oct. 22 before the fashion show. "The just looks kinda odd to me," says Gowers of the painting her costume emulates. Costume Design I student and creator of the outfit Sarah Worstell says she thinks the painting is of a queen from Sweden — but that's not why she chose the design. "I just liked the look and the colors," Worstell says.



"This is going to be insane," says Hailey Worstall, 18, "I'm starting to break out." Her giant blousy dress still needs a lot of work Oct. 22 before the dress rehearsal. "Several of us will be here all night," teacher James Haycock said in an announcement to the models, sound and stage crew and designers. Worstall had dreams of disaster when she woke Oct. 22 from a short sleep after working until 2 a.m. When her model disappeared that she hadn't even had time to get dressed, Worstall could only hold her breath as the model stepped onto the runway.



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Models and designers mingle with the audience during the first of a "Runway" show Oct. 22. Drama and costume design teacher James Haycock says that, among other things, the students will learn away from his show with confidence and a great portfolio. "It's totally insane," he says.

IN THEATIC

Costume design: Twin Falls High School's third annual "Portrait of a Runway"

7 p.m. showing seen Oct. 22 at Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.

Excellent execution and creativity were seen in this year's fashion presentations presented by the TFHS costume design students under the direction of James Haycock. Included this year were amazing artistic T-shirts by both student and faculty contributors for a silent auction to benefit the PAT/STEP program. Bravo to all.

— Carolyn White, Magic Valley Arts Council program director



Rock: Ted Leo and the Pharmacists

Seen Oct. 23 at The Knitting Factory in Boise

Ted Leo gets the trooper award for continuing despite losing his voice. I've seen better bands cut shows short for less. The show itself was entertaining enough, but Leo himself reminded me of Janice from Dr. Teeth and the Electric Mayhem.

— Jason Saenz, Times-News copy editor



Rock: Ted Leo and the Pharmacists

Seen Oct. 23 at The Knitting Factory in Boise

The second of two opening bands for headliner Against Me!, this indie rock staple offered by far the best performance. The Pharmacists play catchy rock music that veers from punk to pop but stays away from pop punk. And I didn't even have to wait long for Me and Mia!

— Megan Otta, Times-News news editor



Western cowboy music: Bar J Wranglers

Seen Oct. 25 in Twin Falls Roper Auditorium

Great show; friends told me I would like this group and they were right! I really enjoyed the whole performance — music and comedy. All players displayed tremendous musical talent (I loved that new bass singer's voice), stage presence and interaction with each other and the audience for a superb show.

— Ellen Thomason, Times-News news clerk



Costume design: Twin Falls High School's third annual "Portrait of a Runway"

Seen Oct. 22 at Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls

My favorite part of the show was the hand-painted T-shirts designed by the students and faculty. They were modeled by mostly boys in appropriate jeans provided by the Buckle, and the song choice was Estelle's "American Boy" single which just brought together the artwork like a dream sequence.

— Monica M. Miller of Twin Falls



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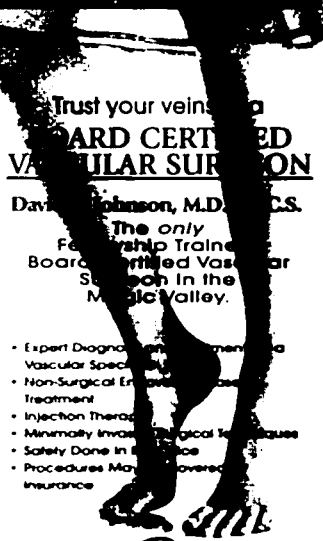
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Times-News writer

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OAKLEY — After a 10-year hiatus the original Oakley Valley Arts Council cast of the '50s quartet "Forever Plaid" returns to the stage in a Christmas sequel, "Plaid Tidings."

In this take-off of the original play, the '50s guy group returns and lends tight harmony to a selection of 25 songs including renditions of "Sh-Boom," "Strangers in Paradise" and "Sixteen Tons" as well as Christmas favorites like "Let it Snow" and "Home for the Holidays." Also expect flashback appearances by Perry Como, Ed Sullivan and Alvin and the Chipmunks.

"If you saw the first show, you'll like this show, if you didn't — you'll still like this show," said Kerry Arritt, who returns to the Plaid stage as Smudge.

The original cast and direction will return with the addition of drummer Wayne Bench.

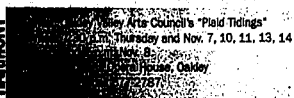
Wayne Blauer, performing the part of Frankie, said that although the plot line is similar to the first show the audience will certainly be entertained by the '50s-style humor and the different music, which includes the quartet letting loose with some gangster-style rap and hip-hop.

"My knees are sore, but I'm having a good time," said Wendell Wells about returning as Sparky 10 years after his debut.

The group, modeled after The Four Tads and The Four Freshmen, continue the original Plaid plot with the group dying in a car crash as they stood on the brink of fame and returning to the stage to fulfill their musical promise.

Mike Fehlman, who plays Jinx, said music aficionados will appreciate the difficult harmonies that make this production one of his most challenging performances.

"I love this play," said Robyn Fehlman, director. "The



Kerry Arritt playing Smudge, left, Wayne Blauer as Frankie, Wendell Wells as Sparky and Mike Fehlman as Jinx return to star in the Oakley Valley Arts Council's 'Forever Plaid' Christmas sequel 'Plaid Tidings.'

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EVENTS CALENDAR

31 FRIDAY

Festival/Twin Falls

A fall family festival will be held 6 to 8 p.m. at Valley Christian Church. Halloween fun, games and candy. Free admission. Information: Judy Steinmetz, 733-2588. The church is at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Com maze/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho's Horticulture Club will hold its sixth annual com maze, 5 to 10 p.m. at the northwest corner of the campus. The maze is a fundraiser sponsored by the club, assisted by members of the Phi Theta Kappa, Equine, Judo and Law Enforcement clubs. Bring flashlights for visits in the dark. Hamburgers, hot dogs, hot chocolate and other treats are available for sale. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards. Free for children under 7. Large groups may make reservations: 732-6431.

Com maze/Twin Falls

B&G Produce will hold its annual com maze, 1 to 5 p.m. School buses are welcome by appointment on weekdays. Hayrides, games, prizes and a pumpkin patch are available. Admission is \$4 adults and \$3 children under 12. Contact: 328-4933. The maze is nearly nine miles west of Cozette Wholesale on Pole Line Road.

Haunted house/Twin Falls

Twin Falls and Jerome Optimist clubs will host a haunted house, 6 to 10 p.m. in Old Towne. For a scary spook house, each group of Optimists has a room in the old empty warehouse, where it gets darker and deeper into the black hole of ghouls and goblins. Proceeds go to Optimist youth programs. Refreshments. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 9 and under. Information: Wayne Bahr, 539-6526. The haunted house is at 222 Fourth Ave. S. (old Globe Feed & Seed).

Haunted house/Twin Falls

Intermountain Martial Arts sixth annual Haunted House will be held 6 to 10 p.m., with a new layout this year. Cost is \$3. The haunted house is at 243 Main Ave. W. Information: 736-7100.

Halloween fun/Twin Falls

Rosetta Assisted Living will be open for trick-or-treating with the resident 6 to 9 p.m. at the center. Candy and activities. Free. Rosetta is at 1177 Eastridge Court.

Haunted house/Twin Falls

Jennifer Hazzard will hold a public haunted house, 5 to 10 p.m. at her home. Treats will be provided to those who make it through the maze. Free. Donations at the entrance. The haunted house is at 243 Madison St.

Dance/Twin Falls

College of Southern Idaho's beginning and intermediate dance classes will perform the Michael Jackson classic "Thriller" at 9 p.m. as a combined Halloween performance and a mid-term project. The performance will be in front of CSI's Fine Arts building (or inside if weather is fine). The costumes are in charge of incident weather. Jean Wright Leggett instructs. Free admission.

Planetarium/Twin Falls

The Faulkner Planetarium at the Heritage Center for Arts and Science on the CSI campus will show "Antennae: The Glowstick Delight" at 8:15 p.m. Songs include "Werewolves of London," "Monster Mash," "Dead Man's Party" and "Boris the Snake." Appropriate for most ages. Tickets for the 8:15 p.m. entertainment show are \$4.50 for all ages.

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Country, rock/Twin Falls

Mixed Emotions will play for a Halloween party at 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Presboer. Cover charge is \$5. Free for best Halloween costume. The Presboer is at 1749 Kimberly Road.

Rock/Twin Falls

Back From The Dead Tour: The Decay of Creation, Home Town Hero and surprise opening guests will play 7 p.m. at the Shop Cover charge is \$7. \$3 for best Halloween costume. Information: 404-9892. The Shop is at 305 Harrison Road, No. 1C.

Costume party/Twin Falls

Halloween Costume Party will be featured at Kruger's Night Life. Doors open at 8 p.m. Kruger's is at 121 Fourth Ave. S.

Dance/Twin Falls

Mix to the Rhythms, Hilary & Sonny Boy Smith, Shady Side



Burley High School students rehearse for their production of "West Side Story," showing at 8 p.m. tonight, Saturday, Thursday and Nov. 8 at the King Fire Arts Center in Burley. Tickets are \$8. Leading the large cast are Bernardo Jones as Maria, Zach Omas as Tony, Free Axes as Anita, Spencer Bennett as Riff, Jose Herrera as Mirado, Nick Anderson as Action, Ivan DeLeon as Chino, Caitlyn Bailey as Anybodys, Jackson Simmons as Doc, Peggy Martiza as L.I. Schrank, Mark Merrill as Officer Krupke, Branson Handy as A-Rab, Sam McCombs as Baby John, Michelle Laker as Graziella, Makana Greener as Velma, Christian Hansen as Diesel, Emily Silva as Rosalia, Ashley Winkles as Consuela, Ashley Pool as Francis, Seth Koye as Snow Boy, Cory Anderson as Indio, Jacob Palomares as Pepe, Morgan McCrathe as Big Deal; and Jodi Mills, Carolyn Howds and Tara Bagley as Glad Hand.

live music by The Jeremiah James Gang Band, food booths, drink specials and a costume contest with prizes. Proceeds go to employees of Whiskey Jacques and Sawtooth Club, which were damaged in a September fire. Tickets are \$10 for adults. Information: Visitsunvalley.com or 742-3423.

Rock/Twin Falls

Heartbeats will perform 9 to 11 p.m. at Canyon Crest Dining and Event Center. No cover charge. Canyon Crest is at 231 Canyon Crest Drive.

Country, rock/Twin Falls

Wild Nights will perform from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at Montana Steakhouse. No cover charge. The steakhouse is at 1826 Canyon Crest Drive.

Haunted house/Jerome

Jerome County Scaregrounds will put on its third annual haunted house, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Messersmith Building at Jerome County Fairgrounds. Intended for those age 7 and older. Beverages and snacks will be available for sale. Admission is \$3. Information: 324-7209. The fairgrounds is at West Main Street.

Harvest carnival/Jerome

Life Church of the Magic Valley will host a Harvest Carnival, 8 to 9 p.m., with a giant inflatable castle, a basement-level Craze Maze, a Pumpkin Smash, games for youth and free chili dogs. Free admission. Information: lifevalley.com or 410-5960. The church is at 25 000 S.

Halloween dance/Jerome

Country Classics Band will play at a Halloween dance from 8 p.m. to midnight at Snake River Elks Lodge. Prize for the best costume. Cover charge is \$5 per person and \$9 per couple. Drivers available. Information: 423-5723 or galecarrington9957@yahoo.com. The lodge is at 412 E. 200 S.

Halloween festival/Ketchum

Halloween Festival will be held 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Webb Nursery. Dress up in a favorite costume and enjoy face painting, apple bobbing, pumpkin tosses and a costume contest. Ketchum. Free admission. Information: 726-7213. Webb Nursery is at 691 Washington Ave.

Movie/Ketchum

Special Halloween showing of "Deadheads," a thriller written by Ira Levin, at 8 p.m. at McCosgro Theatre. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10 for students 18 and under. Information: 726-4115. The McCosgro Theatre is at 120 S. Main St.

Halloween party/Ketchum

Halloween on Blake Street will be held 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. downtown on Main Street. Highlights include

businesses; each business will judge the children's costumes, with prizes awarded in several age groups. Winners will be announced by the chamber with awards presented at a chamber luncheon.

Halloween festival/Fairfield

The second annual Camas Community Halloween Festival will be held 5 to 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall. A non-alcoholic family event with costume, pumpkin-carving and pie-eating contests. Free. The legion hall is at 1104 E. Camas Ave.

Rocks/Ketchum

Blues Hot, consummate guitarist, music and blues to bossa nova, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Papa Hem's Hideaway. No cover charge. The Hideaway is at 310 S. Main St.

Harvest festival/Burley

Calvary Baptist Church will host its Harvest Festival, 6 to 8 p.m., featuring games, a maze and treats. Free. Information: 678-0793. The church is at 515 W. 27th St.

Halloween fun/Burley

Calvary Chapel will host an alternative to Halloween, 6 to 9 p.m. featuring food, games, prizes and candy. The church is at 1100 Overland Ave.

Theater/Burley

Burley High School presents Stephen Sondheim's musical "West Side Story" at 8 p.m. at King Fire Arts Center. Tickets \$9 for general admission and \$10 for reserved seating, are available at the door. The production continues Saturday, Thursday and NOV. 2. Information: 312-3451. King Fire Arts Center is at 2100 Parke Ave.

Music/Burley

Kreators 101 featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside. Cover charge is \$2. Riverside is at 197 W. U.S. Highway 30.

Theater/Buhl

Buhl High School Drama Department and Phantom Pig Productions presents "The Unlabeled," a mystery psychological thriller, at 7:30 p.m. at Buhl High's auditorium. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. A brother and sister buy a country house with a questionable past. A mysterious locked room and haunting weeping in the night cause confusion. A seance tries to answer questions, and the truth is revealed with a shocking twist. Tickets: \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and senior citizens, are available at the door. The production continues Saturday. The high school is at 525 Sawtooth Ave.

Costume contest/Buhl

Buhl Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Halloween Costume Contest, open to children 13 and younger. Free registration at New Energy Dance and Fitness, 801 Main St., beginning at 12:45 p.m. Trick-or-treat will be held 1 to 5 p.m. at various Buhl locations. Free admission. Information: 332-4417. The center is at 200

Movie/Buhl

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for individuals, \$20 for family of five or more. Information: David Grundstaf, 655-4483. The school is at 2463 Contact Ave.

Halloween party/Gooding

Gooding County Memorial Hospital will host its fourth annual community Halloween party, 5 to 7 p.m., with spook alley, voting in favorite pumpkins, games and refreshments. Free. Information: 634-9884. The hospital is at 1120 Montana St.

Harvest night/Wendell

New Life Community Church will hold a family Harvest Night, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., including games, inflatable and activities for children in eighth grade and younger. Food, including hot dogs, baked potatoes and chili, will be available. Free. Donation of a bag of candy is suggested. Information: 536-6223. The church is at 600 W. Main St.

Halloween fun/Halley

Halley Halloween Hoopla will be held 4 to 7 p.m. downtown. Trick-or-treat merchants while participating in games, treats and costume contests. Free. Information: Halley Idaho.com or 788-3484.

Halloween fundraiser/Hansen

The second annual Halloween Party/Fundraiser, sponsored by Town Tavern and MUD Action Committee, will feature a costume contest and pool tournament, each with prizes. Starts at 7 p.m. Proceeds benefit East End Providers. Cost is \$2 with a costume and \$5 without a costume. Town Tavern is at 222 U.S. Highway 30.

Haunted mansion/Albion

Albion Campus Grove will host a Haunted Mansion from 7 p.m. to midnight. Not recommended for children under 10. Refreshments available for sale. Overnight accommodations will be available at the newly remodeled Miller Hall. A 10 p.m. camp program. Information: Heather Mortensen, 430-6430. Campus Grove is formerly the Albion Normal School on Idaho Highway 77.

Music/Rupert

Ratz Azz will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room. No cover charge. Blue Room is at 613 Fremont Ave.

Country/Declo

The Foghorns will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers. No

cover charge. Shakers is at 826 Idaho Highway 81.

Jazz/Sun Valley

Joe Foss will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Duchin Lounge in the Sun Valley Lodge. No cover charge.

Music/Sun Valley

Pianist Larry Harshbarger will perform 8 to 9 p.m. at Ram Restaurant in the Sun Valley Village at Sun Valley Resort. No cover charge. Restaurant reservations: 622-2800.

Country/Jackpot

Ray Price will perform at 8 and 10 p.m. at the Gala Showroom at Cactus Petes Resort Casino. Tickets, \$30-40, include two free drinks and are available at Ameristar.com or (800) 821-1103. Cactus Petes is at 1385 U.S. Highway 93.

Theater/Chubbuck

Mystique Theater presents Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" with shows at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday through NOV. 15. Shows are available with or without dinner. Tickets for adults are \$35-45 (dinner and show), \$18-22 (show only), and for children, \$8-12 (dinner and show) and \$20-22 (show only). Tickets are available at 236-0001. The theater is at 158 E. Chubbuck Road.

1 SATURDAY

Haunted house/Twin Falls

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Planetarium/Twin Falls

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Runway

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Haycock acknowledges that the class is a "slam course" in sewing, and despite the month-long flurry of flying fabric and ribbons, bows and buttons strewn across the classroom floor, the kids created a great show.

Just two weeks ago, he wasn't sure they could pull it off.

"To know, in my head it's all going to be great," Haycock said Oct. 17, worrying that the puzzle pieces wouldn't fit, that the gowns would fall apart, that some kids would flake out, that the show would somehow implode.

But the night of the show came and he stood in front of the second packed audience, clapped his hands and a



Sixteen-year-old Emily Quinn calls her mom Oct. 7 as she rummages through local thrift store items that will be used for her costume. At this point Quinn is determined to bargain with the Idaho Youth Ranch store manager to get the dress down to a manageable price.

little at the waist as he addressed the full room.

"A lot of these kids have never sewn before, but they are amazing and they did an

amazing job," Haycock announced.

Community support in donations and interest was impressive, and the move-



Hailey Worstall gazes at her reflection in a large TV screen after emerging from the dressing area in her costume, designed by MacKenzie Schindler, 15, and created from thrift store materials.

Photos by MEGAN THOMPSON
Times-News

ments of a giant crowd breathing and clapping as one were enough for Haycock and his proteges to glow.

"Drama is power," Haycock said. It has the power of imagery that gets people involved emotionally

Ultimately, he said, that can only translate to positive growth for his students.

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Area runners lace 'em up for state XC races

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

Once again, a Jerome runner is poised to win a state cross country championship. Mackenzie Chojnacky should be a top competitor in the girls Class 4A cross country championship race — held Saturday at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle — and will face tough competition in runners from Sandpoint and Preston. She has won seven races this season with her most recent victory being the District IV-V state qualifying meet last week (won in 19 minutes, 21 seconds).

"I have a pretty good chance if I set my mind to it," she said of possibly winning the state race. If the sophomore can claim the title, she will be the second Jerome runner to do so in this decade — Carissa Lee won in 2004. Chojnacky has run the Eagle Island course before, winning the Bob Firman Division I race back in September with a time of 19:43. "It's nice and smooth," she said. "Last time, it was really muddy. And it loops twice —



Chojnacky Tillmore Bean

that's the only bad thing." Her wins included the Twin Falls/Jerome Invitational, Minico Invitational at Lake Walcott, Wood River Invitational, Bob Firman Invitational, Jerome Invitational, Kleinkopf Classic, another Jerome meet, Preston Invitational and the District IV-V meet. As a freshman in 2007, she placed 30th at the state meet. The dynamic duo of Burley's Taylor bean

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At Eagle Island State Park, Eagle
Admission: There is a \$5 per car parking fee.
Order of Races
11 a.m. — 3A girls
11:30 a.m. — 4A girls
Noon — 2A boys
12:30 p.m. — 4A boys
1 p.m. — 5A girls
1:30 p.m. — 2A girls
2 p.m. — 3A boys
2:30 p.m. — 4A girls

Bruin freshman leading the push for another state title

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Bruin boys are on a mission to defend their Class 5A state cross country team championship, and they've found the right runner to lead the pack Saturday at Eagle Island State Park in Eagle.

Erik Harris has emerged as the lead runner for the Twin Falls boys cross country team, though it's no surprise. The Bruin won six meets and set four course records, won the Nike Team Northwest Regionals Cross Country

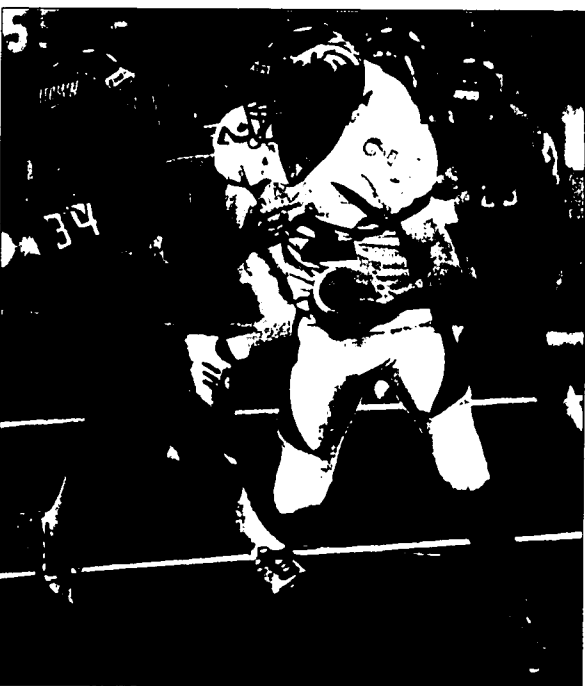
Meet at Eagle Island by 6.2 seconds and won 13-14 year-old division of the Regional Junior Olympics at Carnels Back Park in Boise — all before starting the ninth grade. "The summer before eighth grade, I found out that it (long-distance running) was



Harris

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Defensive statement



Jerome's Wade Bennett backs Blackfoot quarterback Anthony Clark Thursday during the Class 4A playoffs at Red Arrow in Pocatello.

Tigers thwart defending 4A champion

By Ryan Rose
Times-News writer

POCATELLO Jerome has created fans with its potent offense all season, but it was the Tigers' defense that put on a show Thursday in the first round of the Class 4A state tournament at 11:00 a.m. in Pocatello.

The Tigers forced six turnovers, held Blackfoot to 77 yards rushing and beat the defending state champion 24-14.

"We stopped it up today — we needed it," said Jerome linebacker Wade Bennett. "This is probably our best game defensively all season. We had to shut down their run and we did it."

Jerome's 7-2 defense made a statement on Blackfoot's opening drive. Blackfoot's starting quarterback back Anthony Clark on two consecutive plays — the second resulting in a safety. Milton Hernandez and Kyle News made the plays for Jerome.

The Tigers halted Blackfoot's next drive when Wade Bennett and Kyle News, clearing a blocker that was recruited by Brian Williams of the Jerome 34 yard line. The plays later, Kyle News second on a quarterback sneak to

make it 9-0. In halftime Blackfoot (7-1) had only mustered 36 total yards against the stingy Tigers (1).

"We did what we needed to do, read our keys and made plays throughout the game," said Jerome's Zach Ingraham. "Everybody came to play. The last two games we weren't emotional and just into it, but once we're excited, we can't be lost."

In Blackfoot's first drive of the second half, Zach Lewen (safety) opened Clark and returned it 35 yards to the Jerome 10 yard line setting up another Jerome 38 yard punt for the score. Ingraham's 7-2 punt (conversion run made it 17-0).

In their next drive, the Tigers pulled out some blockers. Jerome's handed off to Cameron Waudner on a sweep to the right. Boulder tossed the ball back across the field to Lewen, and Lewen threw a 36 yard touchdown to Logan Burke for a touchdown and a 24-0 cushion. Lewen's Boulder 29 of 35 passing for 334 yards, one TD and one interception.

"We didn't play great, but as soon as we had some big plays and that's what we needed," said Jerome coach Cory Krusem, pointing to the trick play and the 3-point

conversion that gave Jerome a three score lead.

Blackfoot's first points of the game came in the third quarter by way of Clark's 64 yard strike to Rubin Hernandez.

But the Tiger defense never let up with interceptions by Zach Martin and Kyle News in the 1st and 3rd quarters to squish Blackfoot's hopes of a comeback.

Jerome's Cam Collins caught 10 passes for 88 yards and Kyle News had six catches for 87 yards.

"We've got a bunch of kids banged up, but we had some good efforts," Krusem said. "We were in the same spot last year and now we've got to take it a step further. It doesn't get any easier, but I'm real happy about our performance tonight."

Jerome advances to play at Jerome next week. The Bulldogs lost in the state championship game last year.

Jerome 24, Blackfoot 14
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Pilots, Hornets enter 2A football playoffs

By Bradley Guire
Times-News writer

The Glens Ferry and Declo football teams had only a few days to prepare for their Class 2A state playoff opener following Monday's three-way Kansas City playoff, but both are ready to burrow into the bracket for 2008.

The Pilots, winners of the top berth from District IV, will face the Bilde Bulldogs, the third seed from District VI. Glens Ferry appears to be the underdog with a 2-6 record and a 0-4 mark against other state qualifiers (The Pilots lost 27-0 to Nampa Christian, 16-0 to New Hymouth, 55-13 to Melba and 42-21 to Declo, all during the regular season).

"We stepped it up since Valley," Pilots wide receiver Ross Arellano said. "We went in there playing hard defense, and we came here (the three-way playoff) playing hard defense. Now we're going to the dome (Holt Arena) to play hard defense."

The Pilots are hoping that their recent defensive stands can be the difference between going to the next round and going home. Michael Crane, Terry Jacobson and Arellano have more than 50 tackles each, and Luke Owen has recorded four sacks.

On offense, the Pilots have run the ball well, but they have struggled to break the end zone.

Crane leads the team with 172 yards on 49 carries for a 7.7 yard per carry average. He also leads with three touchdowns. Gabe Arellano has rushed for 121 yards and two scores.



Class 2A Football State Championships
Quarterfinals
Friday
Held at Declo, 7 p.m.
At Kibbie Dome
Grangeville vs. Kamiah, 7 p.m.
Boise
At Holt Arena, Pocatello
Glens Ferry vs. Pilot, 1 p.m.
West Jefferson vs. West Side, 2:30 p.m.
Andover vs. St. Paul, 5 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene vs. Chamberlain, 7 p.m.
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and Jacobson (194 yards, 2 TDs) and Destry Boyce (118 yards, 1 TD) have contributed to the running game as well.

Quarterback Philip Owensley has a 42% completion rate with six passing touchdowns, but he's also thrown 15 picks.

"It's been week to week for us," Glens Ferry coach Rob Spragg said, "and we haven't put a lot of points on the board."

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3A state hits full stride

Buhl, Kimberly, Wendell in action this weekend

By David Swanson
Times-News writer

The state playoffs get up and running, and the Class 3A ranks have three distinct players.

Burchett's treated his 3 in the state, defended it Saturday (Central Idaho Conference title) and is trying to better his semifinal showing from a year ago. "I'll be trying to prove back to the championship game, after losing in the quarterfinal round last season. Wendell makes his first 3A playoff appearance against a traditional team that is heavily favored to reclaim the state title but not to Shoshone last year."

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Burl has been here before. Two years ago the Indians played for the state championship and they got to the quarterfinal last year (opponent). The same can't be said for their opponent.

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Class 3A state football playoffs
Saturday
Shelby 2A, 10:30 p.m.
Wendell 3A, 7 p.m.



Mark Williams. "We've told our kids that they have to be real warriors this week."

Williams said the Broncos aren't really different from Kimberly in the sense that they try to do an offense — by always pushing it out on the ground. The main difference is that Kimberly has one back to carry the ball.

— The talented Damon Reynolds — whenever the Bulldogs have heard of the one who chose the helmet.

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Bruins, I.F. Tigers tussle for playoff spot

By David Bashore and Ryan Howe Times-News writers

It hasn't been the easiest of seasons for the Twin Falls Bruins...

More importantly, a victory tonight would send Twin Falls into the first round of the Class 5A state playoffs...

Yep, the Bruins have a chance to get to the dance with one game left to play...

And that's why the Twin Falls head coach Allyn Reynolds wants it.

win against Skyline, which set up the final scenario...

Reynolds will have his two mainstays in the backfield...

The important thing for whichever sophomore plays is to not try to do too much and simply manage the game as it comes.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m. The winner will be on the road next week to open the playoffs...

RAFT RIVER, HAGERMAN BATTLE FOR NO. 2 SEED IN SRC

With Oakley wrapping up the Snake River Conference title and the No. 1 seed for the Class 1A Division 1 state playoffs last week...

lar-season finale to answer that question.

The Trojans (7-1 overall, 6-1 SRC) are in good position to return to the state playoffs after last year's hiatus.

"We can force a three-way playoff if we beat Raft River," said Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser.

Hagerman (6-2, 5-2) needs a win tonight to break a two-game skid, but more importantly force a tie with Raft River and Lighthouse Christian (6-3, 6-2) for second place in the conference...

In an ironic set of circumstances last year, Raft River beat Hagerman 32-28 in the final game of the regular season, but the Pirates still qualified for the playoffs as the conference's No. 2 seed while the Trojans stayed home.

Hagerman started the season 6-0 before suffering losses to Lighthouse Christian and unbateen conference leader Oakley.

Varsity Football Standings As of Oct. 30

Table with columns: Team, Conf., All. Region Four-Five-Six

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PARRY'S POWER GUIDE Idaho High School football power ratings

Top 5 Class 5A, Class 4A, Class 3A, Class 2A, Class 1A. Includes tables for favored teams, today's games, underdog, and district/state play-in games.

Idaho High School Football Media Poll

Final poll Records through Oct. 29 Class 5A

Table with columns: Team (1st-place), Rec. Pts. 1. Eagle (7) 8:0 49

Class 4A

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Class 3A

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Class 2A

Table with columns: Team (1st-place), Rec. Pts. 1. Aberdeen (11) 8:0 55

Class 1A Division I

Table with columns: Team (1st-place), Rec. Pts. 1. Oakley (10) 8:0 41

Division II

Table with columns: Team (1st-place), Rec. Pts. 1. Carey (4) 8:0 41

Notes: One poll member did not cast ballots for Class 1A Division II.

Full members Ryan Collingwood, Morning News (Blackfoot)...

3A

Continued from page D1 The Pirates do have more size, which means Bull will have to work harder to shed blocks on defense and find them offense.

WORLD AT NO. 1 FRUITLAND, 7 P.M. TONIGHT

Brad Neundorff is used to being in the catbird seat. It was a little less than a year ago that he led 12 member Salton River team averaged six 200-yard state championship runs in Carry by clearing the 200-yard.

But at Wendell things are different. The Trojans haven't had much state playoff success to speak of since the famed 2A state championship season of 2003 and the following successful run in 2004. They enter their first ever 1A state contest against one of the two "name" programs in the class.

As Wendell prepares to face undefeated and top ranked Fruitland, which has played for the state championship on each of the past two seasons, the mental obstacles might be even bigger than the physical ones.

3A playoff facts

- This year marks the 30th anniversary of Bull's last state football championship in 1978 — the first IHSAA-sanctioned 4-2 state football championship. The Indians defeated Brnoho Kelly 32-6 on the green (yes, green) turf at Bronco Stadium.

that they can compete with anyone. There are people who don't even know the game of football and you tell them were playing football and there is a field with you're playing football (the kids haven't seen any film of Fruitland and then I'm already thinking how great the (Lakers are)." Neundorff said "It's a stigma, but Fruitland is a great program and I don't want to take any thing away from them. They've earned that reputation, walk trying to overcome that is a huge barrier."

tonable with ankle woes that has robbed him of the latter half of his season. An injury to quarterback Keith Mowery and further dings along an already vulnerable line add more concern.

The Grizzlies run by committee, though Jack Labrecque is one of the major keys to the offense.

Neundorff is hoping his Trojans will approach the game with the attitude that they have everything to gain and nothing to lose. "What we're used to do is make things as fun as possible in practice," he said "Nobody expects us to be here anymore, you don't have anything to lose. It's much better to be an underdog than to be an overdog."

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Price, Eger take 1st-round lead at Schwab

SONOMA, Calif. — Nick Price made a 25-foot putt on the 11th hole to pull even with David Eger at 6-under 66 atop the leaderboard Thursday in the opening round of the Charles Schwab Cup Championship.

Battling intermittent rains that are expected to get a whole lot worse on the weekend, Price and Eger took a one-stroke lead over Mike Goodes in the Champions Tour season-ending event. Tom Kite, who played a bogey-free round along with Price, and Andy Bean are two shots back at the \$2.5 million tournament, which also decides the tour's season-long Schwab Cup points competition.

"Given the forecast, I guess this was the round to get your good score in," said Eger, who sneaked into the field of the tour's top 29 players after an inconsistent season.

Price also is out of contention for the Schwab Cup and its \$1 million annuity after playing just a part-time Champions Tour schedule, but the two-time PGA Championship winner enjoyed his first chance to play the rolling course at Sonoma Golf Club in the heart of Northern California's wine country.

Price, who has won more than \$1 million this season, hit a 41-footer for

birdie on the 16th before ending his round with another long putt.

JONES AND LETZIG SHARE THE LEAD AT OCEAN HAMMOCK

PAHM COAST, Fla. — Kent Jones recovered from a tee shot in the rough to birdie the 10th hole Thursday for a 7-under 65, giving him a share of the lead with rookie Michael Letzig in the first round of the Ginn Sur Mer Classic.

They had a total margin over Ryan Palmer, who birdied three of his first five holes and ended his way to 67.

Jones and Letzig played collegi-

ally at New Mexico a decade apart, but that's where the similarities end. Letzig, who had never played a PGA Tour event in his life until earning his card last year through the Nationwide Tour, is 109th on the money list and is in good shape to keep his job for next year.

Jones has spent most of his 10-year career around the 125th spot on the money list — the cutoff for keeping his card — and he arrived at the Ginn Ocean Hammock resort on Oct. 17.

NIELSEN LEADS GARCIA BY 3 AT WOLF MASTERS
SOTOGRAÑDE, Spain — Soren

Kjeldsen of Denmark shot a 6-under 65 Thursday for a three-stroke lead after the first round of the Volvo Masters, and Lee Westwood surged ahead in the chase for the Order of Merit title. Sergio Garcia finished with a 68 to finish second on a windy day at Valderrama.

Westwood was one of only six players to finish under par after a 70 put him three strokes ahead of Order of Merit leader Robert Karlsson and longshot Miguel Angel Jimenez. Karlsson initially struggled with his putter but milled for a 73.

— The Associated Press

BASKETBALL

NBA All Time MTWTFSS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Boston	1	0	1.000
New Jersey	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Atlanta	1	0	1.000
Charlotte	1	0	1.000
Miami	1	0	1.000
Orlando	1	0	1.000
Washington	1	0	1.000
Chicago	1	0	1.000
Detroit	1	0	1.000
Indiana	1	0	1.000
Memphis	1	0	1.000
San Antonio	1	0	1.000
Utah	1	0	1.000
Western	1	0	1.000

GAME PLAN

O'Reilly Challenge, at Fort Worth, Texas

7 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Craftsman Truck Series, at Fort Worth, Texas
350K, at Fort Worth, Texas
8 p.m.
ESPN2 — NCAA, FCS, Wofford at Appalachian State
5:30 p.m.
TGC — PGA Tour, Ginn Sur Mer Classic, second round, at Sotogrande, Spain

Class 4A Great Eight playoffs
Bluffton of Picoletto, 5 p.m., High Arena
Richty at Mingo, 7 p.m.
Class 3A state playoffs
Wendell at Fruiting, 7 p.m.
Buhl at Fayette, 7:30 p.m.
Class 2A state playoffs
Maad at Declo, 7:30 p.m.
POCCE, 8:30 p.m.
Class 5A, 4A, 3A, 2A, 1A state tournaments
For schedules, see page D4

TV SCHEDULE

AUTOMOBILE RACING
2:30 p.m.
ESPN2 — NASCAR, Sprint Cup, pole qualifying for the 500, at Fort Worth, Texas
4:30 p.m.
SPEED — NASCAR, Nationwide Series, pole qualifying for

LOCAL

HIGH SCHOOL
Nansen at Oakley, 7 p.m.
North Gem at Carey, 7 p.m.
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 7 p.m.
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HOCKEY

All Time MTWTFSS

TEAM	W	L	PCT
Niagara Falls	10	2	.833
Buffalo	9	3	.750
Philadelphia	8	3	.727
Washington	8	3	.727
Niagara Falls	8	3	.727
Buffalo	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Washington	6	5	.545
Niagara Falls	6	5	.545
Buffalo	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Washington	5	6	.455
Niagara Falls	5	6	.455
Buffalo	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	7	.364
Washington	4	7	.364
Niagara Falls	4	7	.364
Buffalo	3	8	.273
Philadelphia	3	8	.273
Washington	3	8	.273
Niagara Falls	3	8	.273
Buffalo	2	9	.182
Philadelphia	2	9	.182
Washington	2	9	.182
Niagara Falls	2	9	.182
Buffalo	1	10	.091
Philadelphia	1	10	.091
Washington	1	10	.091
Niagara Falls	1	10	.091
Buffalo	0	11	.000
Philadelphia	0	11	.000
Washington	0	11	.000
Niagara Falls	0	11	.000

FOOTBALL

National Football League All Time MTWTFSS

TEAM	W	L	T	PCT
Atlanta	13	7	1	.643
Denver	12	8	0	.600
San Francisco	12	8	0	.600
San Diego	12	8	0	.600
Seattle	12	8	0	.600
Washington	12	8	0	.600
Arizona	11	9	0	.550
Carolina	11	9	0	.550
Cincinnati	11	9	0	.550
Cleveland	11	9	0	.550
Dallas	11	9	0	.550
Denver	11	9	0	.550
Indianapolis	11	9	0	.550
Kansas City	11	9	0	.550
Los Angeles	11	9	0	.550
Minnesota	11	9	0	.550
New England	11	9	0	.550
New York	11	9	0	.550
Oakland	11	9	0	.550
Pittsburgh	11	9	0	.550
San Francisco	11	9	0	.550
Seattle	11	9	0	.550
Tennessee	11	9	0	.550
Washington	11	9	0	.550
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San Francisco	5	15	0	.250
Seattle	5	15	0	.250
Tennessee	5	15	0	.250
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Pittsburgh	3	17	0	.150
San Francisco	3	17	0	.150
Seattle	3	17	0	.150
Tennessee	3	17	0	.150
Washington	3			

Simons wins final game with Dietrich

Time-News

Jaren Stoddard rushed for 310 yards and three scores. Luke Hubert added 144 rushing yards and three more scores and headed Simons Jr. to retirement as a winner as Dietrich outlasted Murrain 55-20 on Thursday afternoon in Dietrich.

Stoddard scored on carries of 44, 17 and 6 yards respectively, while Hubert added runs of 1, 13 and 5 yards plus a 25-yard field goal. Hubert also led the Blue Devils with seven tackles.

Quarterback Alex Helmerding was 7-for-14 for 92 yards.

Simons both praised the players and waxed poetic about his departure after the win.

"I've been somewhat of a frustrating season because inconsistency hurt us along the board. But the kids put things together in the last one," he said. "It's been a pleasure coaching these kids, you couldn't ask for a better group of kids than these Dietrich kids."

Dietrich ends the season at 4-5, 3-4 in the Sawtooth Conference (fifth place). Murrain finishes 2-7 (1-6).

Shoshone 44, Castelfield 6

The Shoshone Indians ended the season on a winning note Thursday, defeating Snake River Conference rival Castelfield 44-6 at home.

Justin Santara led the Indians' offensive charge with 194 yards and four touchdowns on 17 carries. Quarterback Josh O'Brien completed 8 of 12 passes for 100 yards and three scoring strikes. At defensive back, he also intercepted two Castelfield passes. The Wolves were held to just 4 yards during the first quarter in the near shutout.

"It was a tough year at first," Shoshone coach Mark Sant said. "We had tough teams up front, and we got pounded on. Towards the end, we were able to go on a three-game winning streak."

The Indians finished above .500 at 5-4 and 4-4 in the conference, while the Wolves finish at 3-6 (3-5 conference).

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Runners

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and David Fillmore are also at the top of the list for the boys 4A championship.

Bean has won four races and placed fifth or better at two others. Fillmore has finished second at four races and won District IV's meet last week, edging out his teammate.

Bean listed Preston, Jerome, Hillcrest, Bishop Kelly and Columbia as some of the top teams entering this year's meet.

"We're hoping to pull through and bring home a medal," Bean said.

Both Bean and Fillmore finished in the top 20 of the Bob Firmian race, but they will face less competition this time as that race also included many 3A participants. In last year's race, Fillmore placed second and Bean third.

Class 2A

The Kimberly Bulldogs qualified both boys and girls teams, while DeLo qualified

Bruin

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really my thing," Harris said. "I ran a lot that summer and trained hard."

Coach Harry Grundstaff said it was apparent that he would run varsity in his first eligible season.

The kids were excited last year to watch him run because they knew how good he was going to be," Grundstaff said.

Since joining the varsity squad, Harris has won five more meets: the Ivan Lids Jerome Invitational at CSI, the Munro meet at Lake Walcott, the Jerome Invitational, the Mountain Home Invitational and the Region Four-Five Six title. He's also taken fourth at the Jerry Krentkopf (Lassie and 10K) at Bob Firmian and through the season his fellow Bruin teammates have provided help and encouragement and encouragement.

Grundstaff added that the team knows that Harris can help contribute to a championship repeat.

"We're better this year than we were last year," Grundstaff said. "We're stronger because of him. Ian Blich is another strong runner. Those two have made us better as a team."

Nick Jacobs, Andy Liss, Alex Schenk, all regional top 10 finishers, and Dania Llanes, who missed three weeks of the season, were part of last year's title team, and they know what must be done to repeat.

"If we stay as a pack," Jayt began. "Whoever stays as a pack will win this year."

The competition will be fierce as Highland, Boise and Mountain View are all in the hunt for a boys team championship.

The girls team, led by Amanda Ward, is looking like a dark horse for the team title as they aim to top the Mountain View squad.

"We need to get in between them," Abby Biedenbach said of the Bruin girls strategy. "They run the tight and hunched up form."

Regardless of how the season finale turns out, these runners will still be able to boast nearly 30 meet victories — including last week's regional title win.

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Second quarter

1- Scored 47 yard pass from O'Brien to Santara (13:30)

2- Scored 1 yard run from O'Brien (14:00)

3- Scored 13 yard run from O'Brien (14:30)

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Late Wednesday

RICHFIELD 78, CAMAS COUNTY 28

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Tel Clark had touch-down runs of 70 and 55 yards while also catching a pair of scoring passes from Michael Lezamis. Lezamis ran for three scores, while also taking the opening kickoff of the second half 75 yards for a TD.

Jeffrey Ellingson had two scoring runs to pace the Musersh (2-7, 1-6 Sawtooth Conference).

The 7-2 Tigers (5-2 Sawtooth) open Class A Division II state playoff action at Mackay next Friday at 4 p.m.

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Class AA
At Howard High, Idaho Falls

Match 8: Dover of Idaho (27:30) vs. Rocky Mountain, 8:30 a.m.

Match 9: Idaho Falls (40:00) vs. Caldwell (15:00) 10 a.m.

Match 10: Saddleback (25:30) vs. Papp (20:30) 11:30 a.m.

Match 11: Highland vs. Turbotville, 11:30 a.m.

Match 12: Superior (20:30) vs. Wood River, 2:30 p.m.

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Artest, Yao lead Rockets

DALLAS — Yao Ming and Ron Artest powered a 116-210 win late in the fourth quarter, carrying the Houston Rockets to a 112-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks on Thursday night in the debut of new Mavericks coach Rick Adelman.

Yao finished with 30 points and 13 rebounds, and Artest scored 29 points. He had seven points in the decisive run, which began with the game tied at 92. Along the way, he also showed his allegiance to his new big man.

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Houston Rockets forward Ron Artest (89) goes to the basket against Dallas Mavericks guard Jerry Stackhouse (42) in the first half of their game in Dallas, Thursday.

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CAVALIERS 96, BOCATS 79

CLEVELAND — LeBron James scored 24 points and made three 3-pointers and eight of 10 shots in the first half, when the Cavs opened a 17-point lead.

— The Associated Press

Mavs, Cowboys to co-host 2010 NBA All-Star game

DALLAS (AP) — The NBA All-Star game is set to return to the new Dallas Cowboys stadium in 2010 and plenty of good seats are available — more than 100,000.

Living up to the old adage about doing things bigger in Texas, the Dallas Mavericks and Cowboys are collaborating on hosting next season's showcase event. It will be among the first major events at the soon-to-be-completed \$1.1-billion facility in Arlington, Arlington.

That's all if it goes according to plan, this event will set the record for the largest crowd ever to watch an NBA game, shattering the mark of 44,735 set at the 1989 All-Star Game, not so coincidentally held at another Texas stadium venue, the Houston Astrodome.

"It's totally outrageous," NBA commissioner David Stern said. Just last week he heard Mavs owner Mark Cuban's idea about putting the record on record.

"If we can get people to sit on other's laps, it could be 200,000," Cuban said, laughing.

The 2010 All-Star weekend is being hyped as a collaboration between teams and cities. Some events will be held at the Dallas Convention Center with the Mavericks' arena hosting the rookie game on Friday night and the Saturday night festivities, which include the 3-point and dunk contest.

The marquee game will be Saturday with center court right at midfield of the football stadium.

"We've got complete flexibility with the configuration," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "That's what you spend a lot of money on, to adapt it to these kinds of events."

The Cowboys also are trying to lure Final Fours. They've already landed the 2011 Super Bowl, as well as the Cotton Bowl, starting Jan. 1, 2010.

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2009 CHEVROLET TRAVERSE CROSSOVER STYLISH & EFFICIENT!

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

Expressively styled and well-equipped, Chevrolet introduces the 2009 Traverse Crossover to the American motorists. The all-new Traverse gives customers people-hauling and cargo-carrying capabilities typically found in larger SUVs—delivered with better-than-expected efficiency.

The new Chevrolet crossover is infused with styling cues inspired by the acclaimed 2008 Chevrolet Malibu sedan, deftly refined details with strong proportions and the bold front-end appearance found on all new Chevrolets.

Offered in LS, LT and LTZ trim levels and available in front and all-wheel drive configurations, power for the Traverse is provided by an all-new direct injection 3.6 V6 with variable valve timing (VVT). Insignia is delivered to the wheels via a Hydra-Matic 6175 six-speed automatic transmission.

On the road, the sophisticated Traverse is quiet, smooth and responsive at speed. This crossover is easy to drive, with immaculate handling and nimble characteristics. As the fifth model of GM's all-new crossover family (Buick Encore, GMC Acadia and Saturn IONIQ), the Traverse is a true crossover.

The Traverse Crossover features a lock-free integral design that enables easy step-in heights and generous interior space. The integral structure is reinforced in numerous areas with high-strength steel, including a stiffened cross-car beam welded across the floor between the B-pillars. It also uses dual phase steel in select areas, such as the lower engine compartment rails.



Photo: Motor Media Corporation/Photo

Suspension hardware includes coil-over MacPherson struts, direct-acting stabilizer bar and a full-pumpster isolated engine cradle in front. Linked-Rear independent suspension and coil springs with twin-tube shock absorbers mounted on an isolated subframe at the rear.

Like the exterior design, Traverse's interior exudes style and refinement. Available 160 and 165-inch instrument panel enhances the feeling of openness in the front rows and provides a commanding view out of the windshield. The instrument panel houses a pair

of large gauge binnacles that are accented with bright trim rings and, for so-equipped vehicles, the available navigation system is centered in the instrument panel.

Traverse can be configured for seven or eight passengers, including two front bucket seats, a 60/40 split second row bench, three passenger seats, two second row captain's chairs, two passenger seats and a 60/40 split row bench seat. Three passenger leather seating surfaces are an available option.

GM's industry first Smart Side feature is standard on all-wheel drive configurations, allowing quick and easy access to the third row seating area. The second row seat cushion flips up while the seatback slides forward. Additionally, comparing the space occupied by the seat to its open weight, the front and rear seats are available for all positioning of the second row seat. When folded forward, the second row seat provides more legroom for taller passengers when adjusted forward to provide a storage space.

Hand grips in the A and B pillars facilitate entry and exit while the truck center console features a deep storage bin and an armrest that slides forward to add comfort for tall and short drivers alike. He attention to detail is impressive, with cupholders and power ports galore throughout the cabin. For the rear window, you get all the details.

Also, a second row cargo compartment, center console, trunk, tie-downs and tie-downs for the front cargo bins. Traverse's second and third row seats also feature 11 tie-downs for large carrying capacity.

2009 Chevrolet Traverse Crossover By The Numbers

PRICING:
The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2009 Chevrolet Traverse Crossover starts from \$28,950 for the LS up to \$41,025 for the LTZ AWD model. Destination charges add \$735.

WHEELBASE:
118.9; overall length: 205.0; width: 78.4; height: 72.8. All vehicle measurements are in inches.

ENGINE:
281 hp at 6,400 rpm and 273 lbs-ft of torque at 5,500 rpm; 288 hp at 6,300 rpm and 270 lbs-ft of torque at 3,400 rpm.

TRANSMISSIONS:
6175 six-speed automatic.
EPA fuel economy: 17 city/24 hwy.

SAFETY FEATURES:
Dual front airbags, front seat-mounted side impact airbags, head-curtain side-impact airbags, four wheel disc brakes with lock, traction control, Stability Assist, vehicle stability control, tire pressure monitoring system, remote vehicle start system, OnStar communications system, theft deterrent system, heated windshield washer fluid, Bluetooth hands free phone system and universal home remote. 11 tie-downs, rear parking assist and rear view camera system, 112 safety navigation system.

WARRANTY:
Basic: 3-year/50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/100,000-mile. Corrosion: 6-year/100,000-mile. Roadside assistance: 5-year/100,000-mile. 24-hour.

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