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They called them 'boys'

Remembering local men killed in World War I who are memorialized with a monument on the Twin Falls County Courthouse lawn.

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Businesses begin hiring again

Three months of improving numbers show solid proof of halt to job losses

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — The economy has created nearly 300,000 new jobs in the past three months after a half-year drought, pushing the unemployment rate down to 6 percent in October and leaving little doubt that the jobs market is bouncing back.

President Bush, during a visit to Winston-Salem, N.C., which has seen huge losses of manufacturing and textile jobs, announced that "things are beginning to brighten up for peo-

Idaho's numbers — C5

ple looking for work." He encouraged displaced workers to train for new work in growing sectors such as biotechnology.

The Labor Department reported Friday that payrolls grew by 126,000 last month, more than economists had predicted. That followed a revised 125,000 new jobs in September, more than double what initially was reported. U.S. companies added 35,000

to their payrolls in August.

October's job gains were in a range of service industries, including temporary employment, health care, social work, education, retail, leisure and hospitality, law and accounting.

"We can finally put the nail in the coffin of the jobless recovery," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. "We are back on a rising job track."

But many of the new jobs were part-time or in low-paying industries, causing some economists to temper their enthusiasm over

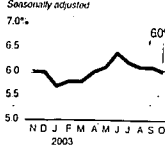
Friday's report.

The jobs market has been a weak link in the recovery, with companies hesitant to hire new, full-time workers out of concern that the improvements wouldn't last.

"I think we've finally shifted from jobless recovery to sustained expansion," said Bill Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock Financial Services Inc. The report is "the one we've been waiting for, providing unambiguous good news about the labor market."

Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted



SOURCE: Department of Labor AP

WORKING IN WAX



Joshua Beymer, foundry foreman at Renditions Bronze in Twin Falls, chases out the parting line in a wax hand for the I.B. Perrine statue.

D. ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Foundry prepares Perrine statue for bronze casting

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't put off perfection.

Foundry workers are meticulously fixing flaws in the wax version of an I.B. Perrine statue, the public artwork to commemorate Twin Falls' 100th birthday. More difficult is the alternative: waiting to erase mold seams and redraw damaged texture details in the eventual bronze version.

"It's much easier to chase wax than it is to chase metal," said Lynda Edwards, a mold maker at the Renditions Bronze foundry in Twin Falls.

But the foundry will have to do some of the latter, too, because for now Perrine is in pieces.

Watch for more

In stories and photographs, *The Times-News* is following the steps in creation of Twin Falls' centennial art project, a statue of I.B. Perrine. Many tasks remain before the finished bronze figure can be installed in a planned landscaped plaza on the Snake River Canyon's south rim. The biggest chunk of the project's funding was a \$30,000 grant from the newspaper's former owner, Howard Publications, through the Howard Chantalle Foundation.



The larger-than-life figure of Twin Falls' founder, standing with one arm outstretched and two

limbs bent, can't be cast in a single piece. So after artist Ralph Lehrman completed his clay

sculpture and Renditions Bronze Please see STATUE, Page A2



Dennis Bocker makes a wax mold of a hat for the I.B. Perrine statue.

Stars closest to home shine brightest in Idaho

The Associated Press

SUN VALLEY — Ask some people who their favorite Idaho celebrity is, and you might get one of a handful of names — Bruce Willis, Demi Moore, Picabo Street, maybe Arnold Schwarzenegger, though his attachment to the Gem

State is clearly part-time.

And while Idaho may be home-away-from-home for an increasing number of movie actors and sporting heroes, local residents say the stars closest to home shine the brightest.

The most recent Idaho phenomenon isn't even a person, but a cloned

mule. Idaho Gem was born last summer as part of a joint project with the University of Idaho and Utah State University. His story immediately shot around the world.

Caldwell native Gary Stevens is also a celebrity on the rise. The nation's most recognized jockey

has ridden several winning horses on the Triple Crown circuit and co-starred in the racing blockbuster, "Seabiscuit."

Clearly, though, the best celebrity hunting ground in the state is the scenic strip of Highway 75

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Six die as another copter goes down; U.S. re-evaluates flying procedures

Combined wire reports

TIKRIT, Iraq — An Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed Friday — apparently shot down by insurgents — killing all six U.S. soldiers aboard and capping the bloodiest seven days in Iraq for Americans since the fall of Baghdad.

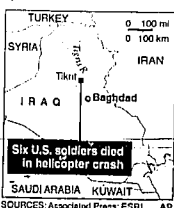
In retaliation, American troops backed by Bradley fighting vehicles swept through Iraqi neighborhoods before dawn Saturday, blasting houses suspected of being

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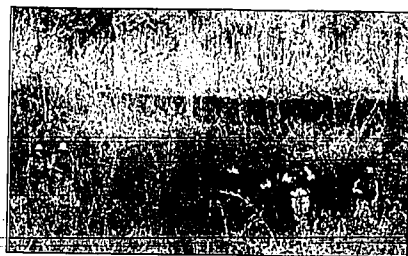
insurgent hideouts with machine guns and heavy weapons fire.

"This is to remind the town that we have teeth and claws and we will use them," said Lt. Col. Steven Russell, commander of the 1st Battalion, 22nd Infantry Regiment.

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SIX U.S. soldiers died in helicopter crash. SOURCES: Associated Press, ESHI AP



U.S. soldiers search the site after an U.S. Army Black Hawk helicopter crashed Friday near Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit.

Woman receives prison

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Malta woman who admitted to stealing about \$86,000 from the Raft River Fire Protection District was sentenced to a minimum of one year in prison Friday after prosecutors called for a precedent-setting punishment.

Betty Carlson, 39, sobbed uncontrollably during much of Friday's three-hour sentencing hearing before 5th District Judge Monte Carlson, which was attended by about 50 people.

At the onset of Friday's proceedings, Judge Carlson told the audience he was not related to the defendants.

Carlson's husband, Dell Carlson, 59, received a suspended prison sentence but will be required to serve time in the county jail, and her son was granted a withheld judgment.

Before the sentences were delivered, Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Illaine Cannon and fire district attorney Bill Parsons urged Judge Carlson to hand out stiff punishments that would set a precedent.

"A message needs to be sent to society and public officials that this won't be tolerated," Cannon said. "There have to be consequences. This demands punishment."

Parsons, meanwhile, reminded the judge of the recent embezzlement case in the Cassia County School District, the pending theft case against former Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort and the case against a former Boise mayor.

Judge Carlson scheduled to sentence Fort on Nov. 19. He already sentenced former Cassia school employee Jim Pehrson to six months in jail.

"It's time that this court steps up to the plate and hits the grand slam," that tells the community we're not going to stand for it," Parsons said.

If the defendants didn't go to prison, the wrong message would be sent, Parsons argued, which would just mean more work for county prosecutors as more people steal money.

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Broken trust — A4

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a breeze at times. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and breezy on occasion. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with isolated rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy with a breeze at times. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies and breezy on occasion. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with isolated rain or snow showers. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Periods of clouds and seasonally cool through the weekend. A few snow showers will be expected at times, especially on Sunday. Winds will turn gusty by Monday. Today Highs 28 to 41. Tonight's Lows 16 to 28. BOISE Mostly cloudy and breezy at times through the weekend. Isolated rain or snow showers will be possible on Sunday. Roads are not expected to turn icy in the lower elevations. Today Highs/40s to 47 to 52 to 53 to 55. NORTHERN UTAH Increasing clouds and turning breezy through the weekend. Scattered rain or snow showers will be expected on Sunday.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Humidity

Table with 2 columns: Humidity and Barometric Pressure. Shows current and forecast values.

Barometric Pressure

Table with 2 columns: Barometric Pressure and Sunrise and Sunset. Shows current pressure and daily light hours.

Sunrise and Sunset

Table with 2 columns: Sunrise and Sunset. Shows times for various locations.

Moon Phases

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset. Shows moon phases and times for Twin Falls.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table with 2 columns: Moonrise and Moonset. Shows times for various locations.

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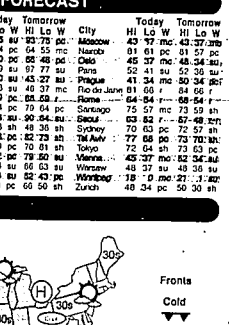
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Los Angeles Times

Los Angeles Times article snippet about a toddler.

Idaho

Continued from A1. Between Hailey, Ketchum and Sun Valley. Grand - zero might just be Billy's, a coffee house on Sun Valley Road, where counter employees that merrily about their latest celebrity sightings. Tom Hanks, Clint Eastwood, Demi Moore, Robin Williams, Arnold and his wife, Maria Shriver. "Bruce Willis almost hit me with his car once," said Jake Deford, one of the energetic, 20-something servers. "I've heard Britney is building a house in a new member situated over the garage of a little machine. "Yeah, I've heard that a lot lately," dripped another, as if it was very old news. "Arnold came in the week after he won his election" to the California governor's office, Deford said. "I'd say the biggest talk in town right now is Arnold." So, with all of the Golden State to play in, why does Arnold choose Idaho's back-40 to put his toes up? Maybe it's because last year, the 75-year-old Sun Valley Resort named a ski run after him. Or maybe he's attracted to the world-class golf or the area's dramatic

alpine scenery. Maybe the town's authentic, Tyrolean architecture reminds him of his Austrian homeland. But just as likely, perhaps it's because the locals don't freak out when they see a globally recognized personality. "You can't walk them too close. That's sort of the ambience of Sun Valley. They get their space," said Ken Rettalich, editor of the Ketchum-based Idaho Mountain Express newspaper. "They can shop in town, play golf or whatever, and the locals don't run up and ask for autographs." Mariel Hemingway owns a yoga business. Jamie Lee Curtis promotes her children's books around town. Yet Rettalich's newspaper doesn't even carry a local gossip column. "The stars are everywhere, but they're also not there. "I haven't seen one yet, and I've been working here three years and coming here 20 years," Rettalich said, a little sadly. Idaho personalities, of course, have their own favorite celebrities. And maybe their choices provide a glimpse of why the stars choose to spend so much time in their Northwest estates. Here's some of their picks: Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's favorite is Caldwell native and musician Paul Revere, of Paul

Revere and the Raiders. "He rides his Harley to the Vietnam Memorial with veterans every year to raise awareness of what our veterans have done for our country... Caldwell, Idaho, can be very proud of him." State Rep. Wendy Jaquet has a tourer's share of celebrities as a local promoter and lawmaker representing the Valley area. But her favorite is her hometown "Bathhouse Church," wife of former U.S. Sen. John Church, Jaquet said. "After reading her book, I see wonderful things that have happened in her life. They were so involved in international diplomacy. She's just had a fascinating life." Jaquet also likes author John Rember. "He grew up in Staudley. He is concerned about preserving what's wonderful about Idaho. To me, he's a hero because he represents independence, outdoors, preserving what's good." Dan Popkey, columnist for The Idaho Statesman, has also met his share in the celebrity crowd. His favorite? "My choice would be Christin Cooper, the 1984 Olympic silver medalist and World Cup champion from Sun Valley." Popkey said. "Christin is my former sister-in-law. I choose her because she's the celebrity I know best, is my child's aunt, and at a couple of times she even let me ski the same run with her on Baldy." Cherie BucknerWebb, a top-flight jazz vocalist who lives in Boise, said her favorite is human rights advocate Idaho Purcell of Pocatello. "Idaho and my mother were considered the best of friends in the fight for civil rights," BucknerWebb said, ticking off a half-dozen organizations Purcell has helped throughout the years. Sal Celeski, a media consultant who built a career discovering television talent, brought the Channel 7 news anchor Deb Sartaro to Boise from Spokane in the early 1980s. Celeski said his No. 1 celebrity pick is J.R. Simplot. "When you look at the people who have really had an impact on Idaho, there's nobody like him." Celeski said of the 90-year-old potato magnate. Celeski's second pick is former Idaho Gov. and Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus, and third is McCall teacher/NASA astronaut Barbara Morgan.

Toddler lives through 'death' by drowning

A Fullerton, Calif., toddler who apparently drowned in her backyard pool came back to life Friday, 40 minutes after being pronounced dead at a hospital, authorities said. A police detective was taking pictures of 20-month-old Mackayala Jespersen at a Fullerton Memorial Hospital, a routine police procedure in child deaths, when he noticed the girl trying to breathe, said police Sgt. Ron Gillett. The detective immediately alerted doctors who resuscitated the girl. "It was a very amazing moment for everyone," Gillett said. "We thought she didn't make it and then she did. It was the lowest of the lows and the highest of the highs." Gillett said Mackayala showed a strong pulse Friday evening, but could not provide further details. A hospital spokeswoman declined to comment. At the girl's home, a man who identified himself as the child's grandfather said, "We don't know how it is a miracle yet, she is doing as good as she can." Mark Langford, chair of the Department of Emergency Medicine at the University of California, Irvine, said it is not unusual for infant and toddler drowning victims to survive after showing little or no sign of life, especially when it happens in cold waters, but the amount of time that passed before Mackayala was revived was exceptional. Langford fears, however, that the girl suffered long-term brain damage. Gillett said Mackayala's mother was looking after the girl and her twin sister Friday morning. The mother left the children unattended for about 10 minutes to smoke her older daughter, a 4-year-old. When she returned to the living room, she noticed one of the twins by the sliding screen door. The door was slightly ajar and Mackayala was missing. The mother found Mackayala face down in the family's pool. She jumped in the water and pulled the little girl out and called 911.

Statue

Workers painted it with a liquid rubber mold and plaster shell, the foundry separated the rubber into almost 300 pieces. From those molds, workers are building wax pieces identical to portions of the original clay statue. Each wax piece will be dipped multiple times into a liquid slurry - made from silica flour and a binding agent - then be coated in silica sand. The slurry dries. The result will be a hardened shell that can withstand the heat of an oven. The oven burns out the wax and cures the slurry to ceramic-like hardness suitable for holding molten bronze. The waxed sections, then, must be welded together and the seams repaired. But first, the foundry works in the less demanding medium of wax. This week, the pieces of Perrine were in various stages of production in various stages of Perrine. With a heat gun, Dennis Becker warmed a rubber mold for the top section of Perrine's hat before using a paintbrush to cover the surface with the first layer of wax. To capture all the details of the mold, the foundry uses a perpetually hot barrel of new wax for the initial coat, foundry foreman Joshua Beymer said. Recycled wax is fine for the following coats - up to four more - that build each wax piece to a thickness of one-quarter to three-eighths of an inch. If the wax is too thick, its bronze copy will be too heavy. If it's too thin, the space left when it melts might not be sufficient for the molten bronze to pour properly into all cavities. At the barrel of recycled wax, Becker wielded a dipper to add a final wax layer to a section of shoulder mold. With a putty knife (he prefers the term "spatula"), he trimmed away wax that slopped over the rubber mold's edges. On parts and tables nearby were chunks of the statue already poured in wax, including segments of leg and torso. Some wax pieces, including parts of the base on which Perrine stands, already sported sprues of wax. The sprues are wax tubes that serve several functions: They help hold the shape of the wax panel. They attach the figure to a wax cup that, when it melts, will leave a funnel shape for pouring in metal. And when the sprues themselves melt, they leave open routes for molten bronze to pour into the shape and for air and gases to escape. After work station, Beymer chased the wax of Perrine's left hand. The wax hand had been made from two sections of rubber mold, leaving a dividing line running up and down the sides of each finger. Under Beymer's tools and rubbing pad, traces of the line slowly disappeared. He also repaired any flaws caused by impurities or bubbles in the preceding rubber or wax process. An oil lantern and a lighted torch, with flame turned low, both burned at Beymer's station for heating tools and softening portions of the wax hand. "You have to be careful, though. You don't want to melt your detail out," Beymer said. Casting takes an artistic eye. The foundry worker must reshape the damaged textures of skin, fabric and hair, matching the original sculptor's technique. But better in wax than in bronze.

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U.S.: Al-Qaida intends to use cargo planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Homeland Security Department is warning law-enforcement officers al-Qaida may be plotting to hijack cargo planes from overseas into such critical targets in the United States as nuclear plants, bridges or dams, an agency official said Friday night.

Separately, the U.S. Embassy in Sana'a, Arabia said it would close its diplomatic missions in that country Saturday for an undetermined period because of credible information terrorists are about to carry out attacks.

The United States also warned that Taliban insurgents in Afghanistan may attempt to kidnap American journalists working in that country.

"The U.S. intelligence community remains concerned about al-Qaida's interest in carrying out attacks on us overseas," said Homeland Security spokesman Brian Ruckelshaus.

A Homeland Security official said the information about the cargo planes, first reported Friday by NBC News, came from a single source overseas.

"It has not yet been corroborated," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We're in the process of trying to corroborate this information."

"We also remain concerned about threats to the aviation industry and the use of cargo planes to carry out attacks on critical infrastructure," the official said.

Both the Homeland Security Department and the FBI were posting an advisory Friday night alerting state and local authorities to the threat, Ruckelshaus. The

advisory also was being directed to officials responsible for security at such infrastructure facilities as nuclear plants, bridges and dams, he said.

The information about possible attacks in the Middle East came from a separate source than the information about possible attacks using cargo aircraft, the official said.

Ruckelshaus said the color-coded terror alert will remain at yellow, the middle level on the five-color scale indicated an elevated risk of terrorist attack.

House repeals research ban for some nuclear weapons

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled House of Representatives voted Friday to repeal a 10-year-old ban on researching low-yield nuclear warheads.

The Bush administration pushed for the legislation, arguing that the United States must maintain the technology and skills needed to develop new weapons to counter threats of chemical, biological and nuclear attacks. Critics say it will undermine

efforts to curb nuclear proliferation.

The U.S. move to develop a possible new generation of nuclear weapons comes as the Bush administration defends its decision to invade Iraq as necessary in part to prevent deposed leader Saddam Hussein from obtaining nuclear weapons.

President Bush has insisted that he has no plans to build any new nuclear weapons or end a 10-year U.S. moratorium on underground nuclear tests.

Clouds could spoil view of lunar eclipse

The Associated Press

Stargazers across North America will watch the full moon dim into a dark, ruddy orb tonight as the moon drifts through Earth's shadow in the latest celestial event this year to pull eyes skyward.

If the skies are clear, northern Idaho residents can watch the eclipse at about 5:20 p.m. when it rises above the horizon to the east. But the forecast calls for clouds.

Astronomers who scrutinized Mars this summer during its closest approach to Earth in 60,000 years were more recently awed by red and green aurora displays as far south as Florida thanks to big explosions on the sun.

And now more heavenly happenings are on the way.

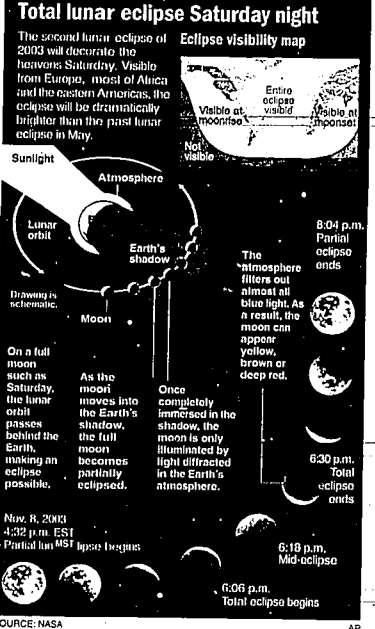
Tonight's lunar eclipse will be followed by the Leonid meteor shower, a total solar eclipse over the southern hemisphere — and a chance for more auroras if the sun stays active. Another eruption Tuesday on the sun may rank among the most intense solar events ever recorded. But the explosion was aimed away from Earth, meaning it would have little impact here.

Still, the otherworldly event the public has the best chance of seeing is the total eclipse of the moon. At its peak, the moon will hang eerily in the night sky like a dark, reddish-orange coal.

"Unlike unpredictable comets and meteors, the moon is a reliable show," said Stephen Marano, a spokesman for the American Astronomical Society.

"Nowadays people who've grown up in the city or suburbs have never seen the Milky Way, but even in the most light-polluted place you ever been — downtown Los Angeles — you can see the moon," he said.

"Unlike eclipses of the sun, which can damage viewers' unprotected eyes, lunar eclipses are safe to watch with the naked eye or binoculars.



Herrett plans a party

What: The Herrett Center will hold its monthly star party to observe the second total lunar eclipse of 2003.

Where: The Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

When: The free telescope viewing will begin at 5 p.m. today. From 6:06 to 6:31 p.m., the eclipse will be full. The moon will then slowly emerge from the earth's shadow until 9:21 p.m.

How much: Free.

Panel presses case for 911 documents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An independent commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks announced Friday that it will issue a second subpoena for documents from the Bush administration, but the legal demand does not include classified intelligence briefings that have been the focus of an ongoing dispute with the White House.

The new subpoena, for Pentagon records about U.S. air defenses on the day of the attacks, follows a demand last month for similar material from the Federal Aviation Administration. The commission said in a statement that it "has encountered some serious delays in obtaining needed documents from the Department of Defense" and that "hundreds of importance to our investigation had not been produced."

The Pentagon said in a statement that Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld has pledged cooperation and "has directed that the department be responsive to help ensure that the commission can meet its deadlines."

But the commission acted more cautiously in its more visible fight with the White House, which has focused on access to President's Daily Brief documents prepared for President Bush. The documents include a briefing from Aug. 6, 2001, containing information about possible attacks by Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network. The administration has steadfastly resisted granting access to the documents, citing national security concerns.

During a closed meeting Thursday night, the commission rejected a proposal by former Rep. Timothy J. Roemer, D-Ind., to immediately subpoena the CIA for access to the briefings, several members said.

Bush proposals will keep budget in red, CBO says

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush's proposals on taxes and Medicare would help keep the federal budget deep in red ink throughout the next 10 years, even if Congress heeds to the White House's tough line on federal spending, a new Congressional Budget Office report suggests.

The findings, requested by a group of moderate to conservative House Democrats known as the Blue Dog Coalition, raise questions about White House claims that the deficit will be cut in half if Congress adopts Bush's plans. Because the Blue Dogs' economic assumptions are close to the White House's, the new analysis may be the best comparison yet between

the administration's forecast and the expectations of Congress's non-partisan budget scorekeeper.

"We just thought we ought to take what the administration is saying their economic game plan is, and talk about that," said Rep. Charles W. Stenholm, D-Texas.

The new CBO numbers anticipate the current \$4 trillion publicly held federal debt would more than double over the next decade to \$8.4 trillion under the president's economic prescriptions. This fiscal year would see a record deficit of \$494 billion. That figure would fall to \$415 billion in 2005. In 2008, the deficit would stand at \$417 billion.

Never would the deficit dip below the \$374 billion mark set in the fiscal year that ended five weeks ago.

FDA criticizes drug-cost report

CHICAGO (AP) — A state report that estimates Illinois could save \$91 million a year by buying drugs from Canada inflates the savings and wrongly assumes Canadian health authorities can guarantee the safety of drugs sent to the United States, the Food and Drug Administration said Friday.

The FDA, in a letter to Gov. Rod Blagojevich's administration, characterized the governor's proposal to buy drugs from Canada as unsafe.

Bringing prescription drugs into the United States from abroad, where they are often cheaper, is illegal, but the federal government has not tried to block individuals from traveling to Canada to fill prescriptions.

Blagojevich has lobbied Congress to allow states to do the same.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Harvest Time Festival

What: The 24th annual College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival Arts and Crafts Show will be held.

Where: CSI's Eldon Evans Expo Center in Twin Falls.

When: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets are \$1.

Play in Oakley

What: Oakley Valley Arts Council will present George Kaufman and Moss Hart's production, "You Can't Take It With You."

Where: The Howell Opera House in Oakley.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. today. Tickets are also on sale for season pass holders.

'Little Shop of Horrors'

What: Giant Productions and Laughing Stock Theater Company will perform Howard Ashman and Alan Menken's "The Little Shop of Horrors."

Where: nexStage Theater, Ketchum.

When: 8 p.m. today and 5 p.m. Sunday.

How much: Tickets, which are \$25, are available at Iconoclast Books, nexStage Theater and at the door.

Faulkner Planetarium

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "The Cowboy Astronomer."

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 4 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$1 for afternoon shows. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

Live comedy

What: Live comedy will be featured.

Where: The Mint, 116 S. Main, Hailey.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets, which are \$20, can be purchased at The Mint, Twist and Trout Music in Ketchum and Big Bad Bill's in Hailey, or can be reserved by phoning 735-5007.

Magic Valley Improv

What: Magic Valley Improv will be held.

Where: The Schubert Theater, 402 Main St., Grouding.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$5 at the door.

'Still the Mountain Wind'

What: The Burley High School Drama Department will present "Still the Mountain Wind."

Where: The King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave., Burley.

When: 8 p.m. today.

How much: Tickets are \$3 and can be purchased at the door.

Jam Side Down

What: Jam Side Down will play.

Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls.

When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: No cover charge.

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Upper Snake water talks stall

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Environmentalists announced Friday they will hold off seeking more Upper Snake River water during the 2004 irrigation season.

But negotiations led by U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo appear to be on hold all the same - although there have been indications from both water users and environmentalists that they are willing to talk again at some point.

With the exception of the Idaho Conservation League, the groups didn't



Sen. Mike Crapo

Crapo expresses disappointment over environmental groups' court filing

withdraw the option to sue for Idaho water beyond the 2004 water year. That is because of continuing confidential negotiations on another front - tribal water rights that affect the entire Snake River in Idaho.

If successful, the outcome of the Snake River Basin Adjudication negotiations will guide the next generation of water policy in Idaho. The SRBA is a massive water rights case involving most of Idaho and all of the Snake River, and Idaho irrigators users are intimately involved with the SRBA.

"A negotiation cannot work, or be fair if some of the parties involved are working to

resolve some of the same key issues in a separate, confidential forum," said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United.

"Moving forward under such conditions would be like trying to swim across the Snake River with your hands tied behind your back," he said.

Added to the mix is another salmon recovery forum - an ongoing lawsuit in Oregon.

Water attorney Norm Semanko, president of the Coalition for Idaho Water, issued a terse news release this week calling it a direct threat to Idaho water that environ-

mentalists are trying to incorporate the Upper Snake River into a Columbia River Basin salmon recovery plan through Oregon federal courts.

Environmentalists say it's nothing new on their part and wouldn't have any bearing on Idaho talks. The Upper Snake River is an integral part of the Columbia system, they say.

Crapo's office Friday evening issued a prepared statement by the senator. The Republican said he was disappointed with the developments in Oregon.

"We take this threat to Idaho water and state water sovereignty very seriously. As long as the plaintiffs pursue a litigation strategy, we will be forced to aggressively defend Idaho's water, and we will do just that," Crapo said.

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A HOUSE FROM A CATALOG



R. ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

A Sears Catalog house built in 1908 waits in a field south of Filer before being moved by Bruce G. Miller House Moving of Twin Falls Friday morning. Gregg and Karen Hill donated the house to Jeff Skinner, who is moving it six miles down the road to his own property.

Old Sears home enters brand-new era

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Almost 100 years after its arrival, an old Sears Catalog house is changing venues.

In the early part of the century, Sears Catalog homes were shipped in kit-form from Oregon - complete with blueprints - to be used by pioneer homesteaders in the Magic Valley.

While it took two flatbed railroad cars to transport the necessary materials to build the 1,700-square-foot home in 1908, house mover Bruce Miller hauled the intact farmhouse another six miles down the road Friday with a 10-wheel truck - atop two 80-foot steel beams.

And while Sears homes are rare, the house that was located south of Filer on a 2,000 East is by no means one of a kind.

After the turn of the century - when irrigation was putting more magic into the valley -

"there was anywhere from 50 to 75 Sears homes brought into the area," Miller said. And the house he was moving was one of those homes, Miller said Friday as he waited for powerline clearances before moving the building onto a county roadway.

Quality built, Sears manufacturers used West Coast Fir, which, Miller said, is "the best lumber money could buy."

"Houses didn't come any better than this ... in that day it's what they'd call a very fine home," Miller said.

"It's got a classy look," Miller said.

While preparing to move the building, Miller, who was raised in the business, described the operation as "tricky."

The house is 34-by-65 feet long and the width of the roof is 40 feet across.

"And that's what's making it difficult," he said. "The roof is not parallel with the road."

Miller said there's a lot of danger involved in moving the Sears Catalog house.

"If I feel threatened, they'll have to shut the power off," he said.

The house was built on an 80-acre homestead and belonged to early pioneer William A. Lincoln.

Along with sheds and facilities to accommodate some 4,000 sheep, it was originally the main house for the Lincoln Brothers Sheep Company, said grandson Steve Lincoln, a local dentist.

The home's new owners, Jeff and Sharlene Skinner, are having the house moved to a 20-acre setting, west of the Desert Rose Farms dairy.

And the price was right for the family of five - including their daughter Lisa and sons Josh and Andrew.

According to a verbal agreement concerning the old building, "I told him, you can have it if you can get it out of here," said

Gregg Hill, the most recent previous owner.

And other than an early morning delay - when a pin in the fifth-wheel plate "didn't lock in right," Miller said - the move proceeded exactly as planned.

Nevertheless, one teary-eyed onlooker viewed the delay with a little of his own sentiment.

"It hates to leave home," said John Anderst, a past foreman of the ranch who lived in the home for 40 years and raised a family.

"I'd never seen so much daylight," he added, noting the amount of windows the home had.

But there was one thing the house didn't have.

With "an outside privy," the home's only add-on was a utility porch that included the necessary indoor plumbing.

But the land the house left behind is far from empty. Hill and his wife, Karen, recently built a new home on the property.

Malta theft case revolves around trust

By Shelley Rideour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A case against three Malta residents who stole money from the local fire protection district revolved around a breach of trust and its far-reaching ramifications, the prosecutor, fire district attorney and a fireman all said Friday.

Comments made by three men representing three different perspectives all boiled down to the issue of trust.

Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon opened the sentencing hearing for Betty Carlson, Dell Carlson and Dustin Carlson with that theme.

Cannon painted a picture of the trust that exists in Malta, home to

the Raft River Fire Protection District. Small communities are the remaining bastions of trust, he said. "We can all agree not many small towns like that still exist."

In small towns like Malta, and rural areas like the Raft River valley, "people rely on each other and have to trust each other," Cannon said.

It was in that setting that the three Carlsons were given a great deal of trust and responsibility, which was expected to be returned to their community, Cannon said.

Dell Carlson was a fire protection district commissioner assigned the responsibility of managing the district's money and paying its bills. The other commissioners, and the people "expected him to do it fairly and

in a trustworthy manner." In turn, Dell Carlson handed off those responsibilities to his wife.

The Carlsons, especially Betty Carlson, then "took advantage of that trust and betrayed that trust and began writing checks" on the fire district account to cover personal expenses, Cannon said.

"Malta is a small, trusting town and no one was looking over their shoulder," he said.

That abuse of trust was a key reason Cannon and fire district attorney Bill Parsons urged Judge Monte Carlson to hand down stiff sentences to the Carlsons.

Parsons was passionate in his plea for punishment. "We need to send a message to this community that we don't steal money," Parsons said.

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State deems Bliss Bridge unsafe, will close it today

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

BLISS - An important link for farmers and others south of the Snake River will be closed today.

The Bliss Bridge, which connects the farms of Bull Rapids in Twin Falls County to Bliss, and Hagerman, is scheduled to be shut down at 9:30 a.m., Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess said Friday.

It will be closed indefinitely.

The reason? The bridge has been deemed unsafe by the Idaho Transportation Department.

"The bridge is in bad shape - not on top, but underneath," Burgess said. "Below the footing of one of the pillars, the river bank has eroded to the point the bridge is not safe."

People living south of the river were distressed by the news Friday night.

"You can't really go anywhere without using that bridge," said Mary Holland, who has lived on a ranch there for about two years.

While the bridge is used heavily for agricultural traffic, it also provides a link for people who work in Bliss and Hagerman; connects the farms of Bull Rapids in Twin Falls County to Bliss, and Hagerman, is scheduled to be shut down at 9:30 a.m., Twin Falls Highway District Director Dave Burgess said Friday.

"We use it every day," said Patricia Hafan, a longtime resident of the area south of the river. "We have to go to (Bliss) to get our mail, because nobody delivers down here. It's gonna be a tough go for us."

To get to Bliss, Hagerman and Interstate 84, people will now have to use the Bull Rapids grade - a distance of about 30 miles.

Burgess said the two-lane bridge, built in the 1970s, has been damaged by a change in the river's course caused by a landslide in 1993. The damage is so severe that officials aren't sure whether it can be repaired, or if the entire bridge will have to be replaced. He's not sure when such work will be done.

"It's too early to tell," he said. "It's going to have a big impact on the people down here, but we don't have the funding on hand. We have to find some. It will be a substantial amount of money."

Highway district officials plan to meet next week with Transportation Department employees to determine how to proceed, Burgess said.

Buhl planners move against dairy-turned-subdivision

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended denial of an application for a residential subdivision on the site of a former dairy.

The commission held its last public hearing Thursday on the proposed Hillcrest Meadows Development subdivision where two letters were read - one in favor of the project and one against. Following several hearings, careful deliberations and even an on-site visit, the commission's recommendation now goes to the City Council.

Public hearings will be scheduled at the council level when the recommendation is presented to Buhl's top governing body Monday.

The application filed with the Planning and Zoning Commission in October consisted of 80 acres located in the southwest corner of the southwest section of Buhl's impact area. The application sought to subdivide the property into 70 one-acre lots for homes.

The property had been a dairy for the past 20 years.

The commission's decision was unanimous. Commissioner Marianne Barker said the city needs to grow out to the areas

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In the Magic Valley

- Name: James Lyle Young.
- Age: 46.
- Description: 5-foot-9, 210 pounds, brown hair, gray eyes.
- Wanted for: Probation violation.
- Original charge: felony possession of a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a firearm.



The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Young's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

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TWIN FALLS CITY COURTS

Magistrate Judge Randy J. Simer

Pedro Miguel Orriz, 29, 605 Quincy, No. 8, Twin Falls; one count leave the scene of an accident and one count fail to purchase a valid driver's license, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Gisela Lynn Price, 19, P.O. Box 6141, Twin Falls; battery, dismissed by

prosecutor, dismissed without prejudice to refile the charge if there are any incidents between defendant and complaining witness within next year; Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Melaine R. Cramer, 22, 14538 E. 4150 N., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Toby R. Lapan, 22, 286 Appleyard, No. 2, Twin Falls; one count battery and one count sexual abuse, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Kenneth J. Taylor, 44, 685 Locust St. S., Twin Falls; reckless driving, dismissed by

prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser.

Robert Owen, 45, 920 E. Main, Unit C, Jerome; violation of no contact order, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Edison K. Leong, 51, 281 Casswell Ave. W., No. A1; Twin Falls; reckless driving, dismissed by court, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Brian Keith Heryng, 36, 180 Filter Ave., Twin Falls; malicious injury to property, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Benjamin Alexander Sklavos Jr. vs. **Sharon Sklavos**.

Scott H. Blick vs. **Letha A. Blick**.

Misdemeanor sentencing

Gregory William Alkire, 34, 332 E. Caror St., Nampa; possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumback.

Misdemeanor dismissals

Jana Brundell, 21, 410 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; battery, dismissed by prosecutor; state is unable to locate the victim;



Salmon residents say they've sighted UFO's

SALMON (AP)—The truth is out there, according to two long-time Salmon residents who claim unexplained lights periodically have flashed across the sky over the vast and remote Salmon-Challis National Forest.

UFO lore has become an obsession for some residents, with the bulk of the "sightings" in the unpopulated backcountry.

Chester Rackham, who manned half a dozen fire lookouts in the Salmon-Challis over more than three decades, recalls seeing what he described as "fuzzy blue lights" for which he never received a plausible explanation.

During the 10 years beginning in 1975 that Rackham, 79, stood watch at Long Tom Lookout, about 35 miles northeast of Salmon, he sometimes spotted the lights flying from the night sky into the forest.

"I didn't know what they were," said Rackham. "I saw things from different lookouts over the years but I never paid much attention. It was at Long Tom, I could see these bluish lights, but they weren't very clear."

The vast majority of UFO sightings — tens of thousands around the world over the past 40 years — can be accounted for by natural phenomena, such as meteor showers, according to the Center for UFO Studies in Chicago.

Ted Roe, head of the nonprofit National Aviation Reporting Center on Anomalous Phenomena in Vallejo, Calif., said only 1 percent of the thousands of UFO sightings each year are of great interest because they provide trace rather than merely anecdotal evidence.

But that statistic doesn't put a damper on the faithful.

Eva Miles, who lived adjacent to the forest about 12 miles south of Salmon from the early '70s to the early '90s, said she routinely saw bright lights traveling at warp speed across the sky.

"I was alone by the river out there and it wasn't heavily populated at that time," said Miles, 89. "I don't exactly say I saw a UFO, but I saw bright lights that moved and traveled about the sky."

"I had a beautiful view of the

sky from my deck and no big trees to block my view. On a clear night, I would sit out on the deck and would sometimes see them. They would usually cross from one side of the sky to the other in a complete track. They moved rather rapidly, from one side of the horizon to the other.

Miles, who has since moved into town, said she considered the bright, white lights evidence of "the wonderful, mysterious things that happen on this earth."

Both white and blue lights feature prominently in tales collected by UFOlogists, according to literature from the Center for UFO Studies.

The same literature uses the term "nocturnal lights" to describe "small spots of light that move in strange patterns across the night sky," adding that these are the most commonly reported type of UFO.

The National Aviation Reporting Center's Roe said blue lights have featured in sightings since at least 1944, when a blue ball of fire reportedly chased aircraft over Munich.

But for every true believer, there is a skeptic. Veteran backcountry guide Bill Guth, with Flying Resort Ranches in Salmon, said he has spent countless nights in the forest without encountering anything odd.

"I haven't heard or seen anything in the backcountry that I couldn't explain," he said.

The U.S. Forest Service's Kenny Rodgers, who can claim decades of experience in the mountainous terrain surrounding Salmon, said people tend to believe unfamiliar sights and sounds in the wilderness are otherworldly when, in fact, they are likely issuing from down-to-earth sources.

In remote areas, small noises from the wind, falling leaves or even fear among the uninitiated, said Rodgers, adding, "It might be a mouse or a grouse; it could be a bear. You might see something in the sky and not know what it is, so you call it a UFO."

"None of these explanations can account for the timeless phenomenon of reporting mysterious cosmic phenomena."

prompted her to initially borrow money from the fire district to pay some bills. He questioned why, if they were so short on money, did they own an \$85,000 house, a car worth \$8,500, a pickup worth \$8,500 and their son's \$20,000 pickup.

"It's not a case of stealing money just to survive," Cannon said. "They could have turned to others for assistance but instead they chose to steal money from people who trusted them."

"None of these three defendants are taking the responsibility in this case," Cannon said.

Each of the Carlsons read a statement to the judge before sentencing, apologizing for their actions and asking for forgiveness from the community. Betty Carlson reiterated her claim that she one knew she was stealing money.

Weather hits those with heart, lung diseases hard

SPOKANE (AP)—A ban on outdoor burning was lifted Friday for most of the state, but even woodstoves were prohibited in Spokane County where unhealthy air created difficulties for people with heart and lung diseases.

Winds began scouring the air in Western Washington, prompting the state Department of Ecology to lift an outdoor burn ban that had been in effect since Wednesday.

A high pressure weather system in the region trapped cold, dry air near the surface, increasing the amount of tiny dust particles in the air, making it unhealthy for people with heart or lung disease, the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority said.

The authority banned all outdoor burning, as well as woodstoves and fireplaces not approved by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, pollution control authority spokeswoman Lisa Woodard said.

Although the Department of Ecology has lifted the ban, our air quality levels prohibit us from lifting it," she said.

An index that measures fine particles in the air was 106 on Friday, above the 51-100 that is considered moderate pollution.

That is considered unhealthy for sensitive groups such as those with heart and lung disease, the elderly and infants, SCAPCA technical services chief Ron Edgar said.

Although there was some slight air movement during the day Friday, the National Weather Service said the air inversion likely will last into the weekend in Washington.

"The wood stove ban has been fairly effective," Edgar said. "If we were to lift it, we would probably see the numbers jump."

Edgar said his agency has received a number of complaints from people affected by the elevated air pollution.

"People call us when particulate levels get this high and remind us they are bothered by it," he said. "Sometimes, they are feeling the effects before we get to those levels."

In Olympia, the Ecology Department announced air quality was returning to healthier levels, so a statewide ban on outdoor burning was lifted.

Meteorologist Clint Bowman said people should check with local authorities before burning.

because local restrictions may still be in effect.

Stagnant weather conditions are not unusual during Washington's winters.

In winter, a layer of warm air can settle over an area and trap cooler air below, Bowman said. The lower layer of air is kept close to the earth where people breathe, and becomes increasingly dirty as more and more pollutants are released by cars, wood stoves and other sources.

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The Carlsons' attorney, Brent Nielson, agreed that there "is probably nothing more offensive to taxpayers than ... to have their taxes misused."

When issuing the sentences, Judge Carlson said he did consider Betty Carlson's crimes serious enough that she should serve time in prison because "anything less diminishes the seriousness of this crime."

Cannon expressed his disappointment with Betty Carlson's sentence, saying he was "trying to blame the other two fire commissioners for not attending meetings and claiming when her husband became ill she picked up more fire district work for his benefit."

He was also unhappy with Betty Carlson's comments that the family was "short on money," which

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not start in the country and work toward town.

The city comprehensive plan designates the land as "rural residential" and the city zoning map further defines the property as zone "agricultural 20" which permits one residence per 20 acres.

The Hillcrest Meadows Development, headed by Joe Melo, requested an amendment to the comprehensive plan to make the property "urban residential" and to change the zoning to "residential 1," which would allow one home per acre.

Surrounding neighbors turned out in force for the hearings with concerns.

Several wanted to know the effect of 70 wells and 70 septic tanks on the water quality in gen-

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"Send the message that we don't tolerate people who steal other people's money," Parsons said.

Betty Carlson faced the most severe possible punishment of the three family members, and received the stiffest sentence.

She was sentenced to a minimum of one year and a maximum of seven years in prison on a charge of grand theft. She also was sentenced to a minimum of one year and a maximum of three years in prison on a charge of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card. The sentences were ordered to be served concurrently.

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"I'm particularly disappointed with this development in part because of the many face-to-face meetings we have had — the first such meetings in Idaho history — have clearly demonstrated that the negotiation process we've started can be productive," Crapo said.

The talks have produced significant concessions for the 2004 irrigation season, he said. Crapo said he appreciated statements by the Idaho Conservation League — which has been active in litigation on the issue — and others that they know what is possible if Idahoans start talking to each other.

"My other frustration is that this legal action targeting Idaho water is misplaced," Crapo said. "There must be continued effort and increased federal investment in habitat improvement, hatchery

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reforms, and harvest control."

When it comes to solutions for the main channel Crapo said he doesn't support dam breaching.

"The best option is to operationally and structurally modify the downstream projects in a way that preserves their benefits while improving fish passage. I do not support breaching," he said.

2004 water

Idaho Rivers United, American Rivers, the National Wildlife Federation and now Save Our Wild Salmon pledged to Crapo that they will not seek more than 427,000 acre feet of Upper Snake River water in the coming year.

That is "enough water to cover more than 200,000 acres in water 2 feet deep."

It's an amount already approved by the Idaho Legislature. Under existing policy, the water comes

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from willing sellers. But with reservoirs above Milner Dam at record lows this year, the prospect of all that water being available in 2004 is dismal.

A reason the groups backed away from seeking more Upper Snake River water for 2004 salmon runs is that farmers explained they already are planning for next year's crop, Sedivy said.

But Idaho Rivers and the other groups still want Idaho to work toward negating the existing 427,000-acre-ft target.

"If the snowpack doesn't permit that, we'll deal with that," he said. "We aren't interested in screwing up their lives or the agricultural economy in Idaho."

Justin Hayes with the Idaho Conservation League said the group will not pursue litigation. During negotiations, irrigators said they would have a hard time

YOUR WEEKEND

Crime Stoppers Ball

What: The Mini-Cassia Crime Stoppers will host its 17th annual Crime Stoppers Ball.

Where: The Rupert Elks Club, 85 S. 200 W., Rupert.

Time: 6:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.

How much: Tickets to the event are \$8 per person and are available at the Rupert Police Department, Rupert Sheriffs Office, Heyburn Police

Department, the Cassia County Sheriff's Office or at the door. The money raised from the dance will be used as rewards for anonymous crime tips.

Study: Global warming will affect California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Global warming will substantially affect California in about 20 years, experts say, warning that the state is more vulnerable because of its coastline, its climate and its dependence on Sierra Nevada snowpack for water and hydroelectricity.

"It's going to affect all of us," said Robert Wilkinson of the University of California, Santa Barbara, School of Environmental Science and Management, who wrote a 432-page treatise on the impact on California.

It means a shorter ski season in the Sierra, and poorer habitat for endangered salmon in lower streams. It may mean more wildfires and more floods. Extreme heat waves, easier spread of diseases and increased air pollution all could impact health.

Oceans that rise 4 inches to 8 inches over the last century could rise up to 3 feet this century, swamping San Francisco Bay estuaries and endangering pumps sending freshwater from the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta to the Bay Area, San Joaquin Valley and Southern California.

It will mean more fights over water throughout the West.

"Climate change is upon us. In 20-25 years, we really will be working with a different climate," said Michael Dottinger, U.S. Geological Survey research biologist and researcher with the Climate Research Division at Scripps Institution of Oceanography.

Every scientific model predicts

warmer temperatures, with the bulk projecting an increase in the range of 3 degrees to 6 degrees by 2025. But the computer models split on whether California will become wetter or drier.

Either way, warmer temperatures mean a shift in California's water cycle.

The Sierra snowpack that functions as the state's largest reservoir could shrink by a third by 2060 and to half its historic size by 2090. Runoff that fills reservoirs will start in midwinter, not spring, and rain falling on snow will trigger more flooding, scientists said Thursday at a seminar hosted by the Water Education Foundation.

Models projecting a drier California predict a sharp increase in critically dry periods, said Alan Hamlet, a water resources engineer with the University of Washington.

"We're going to have concurrent conflict over water, both in California and the Colorado Basin" that also supplies six upstream states, he said. Fortunately for California, it is rare — but not unheard of — for the Sierra and the Rockies to have a simultaneous drought, so usually there is substantial water for Southern California from one or the other.

"The trends are already in play."

Spring temperatures have increased 2 degrees to 3 degrees since 1950, peak spring snowmelt comes two to three weeks sooner, and vegetation blooms one to three weeks earlier and stays green longer, scientists earlier told a state Assembly committee on water and climate change.

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straight into her pocket."

Cannon reminded the judge that the fire district incurred all other expenses to track down the stolen money, because Betty Carlson, "like most criminals, was hiding her tracks" and didn't keep good records of checks and charges.

According to Cannon, the Carlsons stole enough money to buy an ambulance for the fire district or to pay off their house.

Nielson said Dell Carlson began using the district's gas card to buy gas for his personal vehicle because he couldn't afford to go to respond to fire and ambulance calls.

Dell Carlson was fired from his job with Raft River Electric after he pleaded guilty to the charges, Nielson said, further adding to the family's financial problems.

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What they got

Dell Carlson received a suspended prison sentence of one year and six months to seven years in prison. The judge imposed a 60-day jail sentence, but delayed it for 18 months. He also placed Dell Carlson on three years of probation.

Dell Carlson's jail sentence was delayed because the Carlsons have an 11-year-old son, and the judge wanted one parent to be home with that boy, he said.

Much of Nielson's arguments focused on Dallan Carlson and the need to have Betty home

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with her youngest son rather than in prison.

"I'm assuming Betty can do a good job in prison and get released after one year," Judge Carlson said. However, he cautioned Betty Carlson that if she causes trouble in prison, "you won't come out after a year, you'll be there seven years."

In a year, Judge Carlson said he would hold a status review conference to set the date for Dell Carlson to serve his jail sentence.

The Carlsons' older son, Dustin, 19, was granted a with-held judgment and placed on probation for three years. That means if he doesn't violate any of the terms of his probation, no felony conviction will appear on his record. The judge said he'd review the probation after a year and a half and at that point consider an early release from probation.

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Dell Carlson had pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft. One count of grand theft of a financial transaction card and one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card against him were dismissed by the court.

Dustin Carlson pleaded guilty to one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card. One count of grand theft of a financial transaction card and one count of grand theft against him were dismissed.

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sitting down at the table with people who were threatening to sue them, he said. The Conservation League wants negotiations to continue, he said.

The organization's departure from the other groups is not related to efforts to secure wilderness designation for the Boulder-White Cloud mountains or protections for the Owyhee Canyonlands, Hayes said.

The Coalition for Idaho Water announced last month that a lawsuit threat could cause water users to retreat from negotiations in other areas.

"I don't think that their rallying cry resonated with the people working on these issues," Hayes said.

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Crews used tribal remains as backfill

FORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Remains from a Klamath tribal burial ground, located at the site of a huge onshore drydock now under construction, were discovered in the early 1900s when a mill was built there, city and state officials say.

Human remains apparently were used as backfill for excavations and pipe trenches when the mill was built in 1915, the officials said.

The information was revealed Wednesday during a news conference where officials again called for construction to resume at the Department of Transportation drydock, where components for refurbishing the Hood Canal Bridge will be built.

Construction was halted on Aug. 26 after initial work revealed the discarded remains. State, federal and tribal officials have been negotiating on how to handle recovery and reburial of Klamath remains and artifacts found at the site, once a tribal village called Ts-wi-han.

The remains of 11 adults and one infant have been recovered. Many of the bones had been dismembered when they were used as part of the mill's construction.

The shutdown is costing the state \$30,000 a day and threatens to delay the replacement of the aging eastern half of the bridge beyond its planned 2006 date.

The tribe wants the drydock project to proceed, but the work must be done properly, said state Rep. Jim Buck.

"The Elwha are heartbroken. They have known this situation existed for years but this provides proof," he said.

Jury finds man guilty of murder

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — Jurors took less than three hours to convict a man in the beating and stabbing death of a Logan man.

Gerardo Gonzales, 34, was found guilty Monday in the death of Alberto Hernandez, 49, whose bludgeoned body was found April 12 in a field near Plymouth in Box Elder County. Gonzales faces a likely five-years-to-life prison term.

Gonzales, 34, and girlfriend Chantelleartin, 24, of Logan, were arrested for the murder investigators said occurred during the daylight hours of March 28.

A BUILDING BUSINESS



Lorena Rios, left, receives information Thursday about hiring a contractor from Miguel Rios of the California Contractors Licensing Board at the fire victims relief center in Alpine, Calif.

Fire victims seeking to rebuild find shortage of contractors

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Contractors, electricians, masons and other tradesmen are in such short supply that victims of the Southern California wildfires may have to wait years to rebuild their homes.

"Contractors are stretched thin today. In Southern California, business is healthy, and it's difficult to get good contractors in normal economic situations," said LaDonna Monsees, vice chairman and president of La Jolla-based Newland Homes, a developer that sells lots to builders.

The wildfires destroyed more than 3,600 homes and killed 24 people. Contractors and workers in the construction trades were busy even before the wildfires. While many workers are expected to pour in from other states, the number is expected to be far too small to handle the thousands of new customers. "It's going to be tough," said bulldozer driver Jim Birdsall. "There's only so much of

us to go around." Most homebuilding in Southern California is done by companies that erect tracts of dozens or hundreds of homes at a time. They buy vast parcels of land, acquire materials in bulk, offer a limited number of designs and work fast.

The big builders plan to take part in some of the larger-scale reconstruction. But those types of builders are ill-suited to help the many homeowners who lived in the countryside in scattered ranch-style homes or mountain cabins.

"If all the folks who lost their home decided to rebuild their homes on their lot, that is going to take a lot longer than 12 to 18 months, because the production builders like myself are not going to be involved in that process," said Steve Doyle, president of San Diego-based Brookfield Homes.

Newlyweds Gilbert and Jessica Flores lost their home in the San Bernardino Mountains and hope to rebuild in the same neighbor-

hood. They worry that the onset of winter and scarcity of quality contractors will delay those dreams.

"I'll probably wait until the spring, and I'm sure everyone else will be looking to do the same thing," Gilbert Flores said.

He also is concerned that weather fire victims will be able to get a head start on rebuilding, securing the best contractors early.

"I've never built a house, so it's going to be a learning process, as well," he said. California's last catastrophic wildfire, in 1991 in the Oakland Hills, destroyed 3,175 homes and apartments. The quick rebuilding led to allegations of shoddy workmanship. Similar pitfalls could lie ahead this time.

Fire victims should "watch out for people asking for large down payments and then taking off with the money," said Bob Tuck, a board member of the Sheet Metal and Air Conditioning National Association.

"Administrative mistakes were made," Prosecutor Bill Douglas said. "But public safety requires the acceptance of de facto status."

Last September's disclosure that two dozen city police officers over the last 27 years lacked the formal state certification to make arrests even though they were on duty triggered a review of the validity of 8,000 arrests while the courts assessed the legal questions.

The disclosure and subsequent debate led to the resignation of Chief Tom Cronin.

Oly finance director says he helped hide spending

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former finance director for the two indicted Olympic bid chiefs nearly broke down Friday, admitting he helped hide questionable spending and turned state evidence to avoid federal prosecution.

Rod Hamson also testified that an outside auditor in charge of examining the bid committee's books asked for and got an Olympic job, succeeding him as finance director. Hamson took another position as Olympic licensing director, then left the Salt Lake Organizing Committee after the bid scandal blossomed in 1999.

Hamson described how bid chief Tom Welch got Ernst & Young auditors to back off from closely examining the lavish spending on International Olympic Committee delegates who awarded Utah the 2002 Winter Olympics. Hamson was in charge of preparing checks and vouchers and, he said, doctoring books to disguise what the government contents were bribes. Hamson's dramatic testimony came at the end of three days and 15 hours of often tedious questioning by Justice Department trial attorney Richard Wiedis.

Hamson acknowledged he was in debt to his lawyer and had filed for bankruptcy after a business failure. The organizing committee reimbursed him for legal expenses during the scandal but Hamson said he kept some of that money "to take care of my family."

Hamson also acknowledged lying when a SLOC audit committee asked him privately in 1995 whether he knew of any questionable spending. He said he also lied when he signed an accounting declaration attesting to the accuracy of the committee books.

"I had rationalized everything that had gone on. Honestly, not one transaction came to mind. We had just won (the bid for the 2002 games). It was a great event," said Hamson.

Welch, who was president of the Salt Lake bid and organizing committee, and Dave Johnson, who was senior vice president, are on trial for allegedly bribing IOC delegates to win the games. The two men are accused of paying the delegates with \$1 million in cash, gifts and every manner of favor. Neither is disputing the spending but insists it wasn't bribery, just the way Olympic business was conducted.

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Judge: Lack of paperwork won't void arrest

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A district judge has refused to void a felony arrest because the officer failed to receive the formal state certification that she had completed the training required to make a legal arrest.

"While she had not received a formal certificate of completion at the time of the arrest," 1st District Judge Fred Gibler said, "the statute cannot be interpreted to deprive her of the power to act as a police officer because of the failure to complete what could only be considered an administrative act."

Gibler's ruling came in the case of Jeffrey Pryse, 45, of Coeur d'Alene, who was stopped for speeding and running a red light on Sept. 13, 2002. Officer Annie Massie arrested him on suspicion

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— Bill Douglas, prosecutor

of drunken driving after conducting field sobriety tests. Pryse refused to take a breathalyzer test and claimed to have a bad back and that he was not drunk. Massie's testimony at a prelimi-

nary hearing was sufficient to force Pryse to face trial.

Defense attorney John Redal promised to appeal Gibler's ruling. It was the second court to reject challenges to arrests based on the department's failure to have the formal certification in hand within a year of an officer's hiring as required by law.

In September, Kootenai County Magistrate Eugene Marano upheld the arrest made by an officer who had achieved certification but not within the first year of employment.

City officials maintain the certification problems were due to miscommunication and assumptions made by the officers and their supervisors that the applications for certification had been sent in and returned when they had not.

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Was CBS right to cancel its mini-series on the Reagans?

Yes

Series was false portrayal of American hero

CBS-TV did the right thing by pulling its controversial miniseries "The Reagans" from its November lineup and sending it instead to another Viacom company, Showtime, which has a much smaller audience.

This is a victory for all fair-minded Americans, and should serve as a wake-up call to Hollywood and the television networks that people increasingly have the tools, and the will, to fight back against programming that insults their values.

MICHAEL PARANZINO

The CBS miniseries clearly crossed a line. In one particularly outrageous example, the writers invented dialogue in which Ronald Reagan's character suggested that people with the AIDS disease were getting what they deserve.

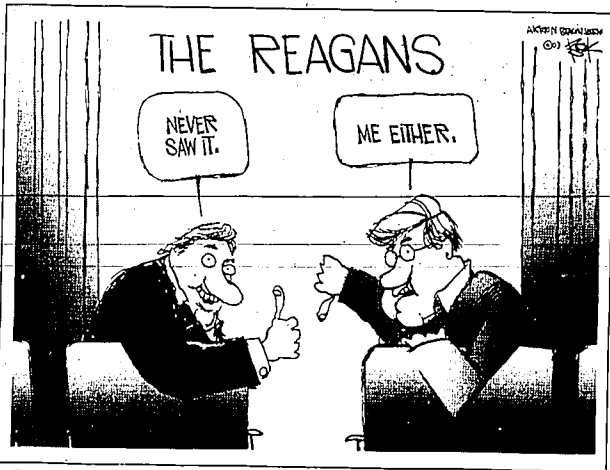
As the authors conceded to The New York Times, former President Reagan never expressed such a vile sentiment. The script contains numerous other outright falsehoods as well.

The timing of the planned CBS series could not have been worse. The former president - an icon to tens of millions of Americans - has been debilitated by Alzheimer's disease. He is reportedly near death, with his wife, Nancy Reagan, still by his side. Attacking a family unable to defend themselves would have been senselessly cruel.

When I launched the Web site BoycottCBS.com two weeks ago, asking people to boycott the miniseries and its advertisers for 30 days, I never expected the reaction to be so strong so quickly.

At one point, we were adding 100 new members per minute to our movement. More than 100,000 have joined to date.

This unfair attack on the Reagans clearly touched a nerve across America. People from all walks of life and all political affiliations signed up. Some were motivated by a sense that



Hollywood's programming is too liberal for the rest of America. Others were driven by a desire to protect the Reagan legacy. For me, it was about those things as well as a sense that fair play had been violated here.

This was a political hit piece through and through, and the way you respond to political advocacy is through more advocacy.

In other words, to answer CBS's free speech, I launched a campaign to give all Americans a chance to use their free-speech rights to respond.

Twenty years ago, the public was virtually powerless to change TV programming they found offensive. You could turn off your TV, or write a letter, but it was impossible to connect quickly and efficiently with like-minded people to pool your power.

Technology has changed that. In this case, the Internet, e-mail, talk radio and cable TV allowed us to do in two weeks what would have taken months previously.

We built a genuine, national grassroots campaign and persuaded a broadcasting titan to drop a \$9 million, four-hour miniseries. That's people power. But the battle is not over.

After all, a lie is a lie, and a smear is a smear, even if it is viewed by dramatically fewer people than would have seen the series on CBS.

It's puzzling to read the CBS statement saying on the one hand, it's not up to CBS standards, but nevertheless they will give it to their sister cable network, Showtime, to air.

Fortunately, Showtime has announced that the program will not air until 2004.

That gives the network an opportunity to reconsider its plans to air this hatchet job. It also gives the American people time to remind Showtime that there can be economic consequences to insulting its subscribers.

The genie is out of the bottle. The American people now know they have the power to fight giant broadcasting corporations. This is the free market, and free speech, at its best. This week, the American people won one for the Gipper.

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No

Conservative pressure on CBS is pure hypocrisy

The right wing is always harping about political correctness. But when it comes to Hollywood portrayals of one of its icons - Ronald Reagan - the conservatives are hypocritical.

CBS Television's two-part miniseries "The Reagans" came under relentless attack from the usual array of conservative bellyachers - from Sean Hannity and Brent Bozell III to Bob O'Reilly and CLA agent exposter Robert Novak.

Yahoos from around the country called for a boycott of CBS and the miniseries' advertising sponsors.

Emulating the censors of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, Republicans demanded that "vile scenes" be cut from the miniseries, particularly one that had pre-presidential Reagan in the 1950s unconcerned about the plight of AIDS patients.

They also wanted cut scenes that had the jolly bean aficionado president cursing. In an unusual move, CBS agreed to last-minute edits of certain scenes. Yet, even that concession did not quell the critics. CBS dropped the miniseries from its prime-time slot and moved it to an affiliated cable network. So much for the Republican Party's commitment to First Amendment rights.

GOP national chairman Ed Gillespie was upset that Reagan was demeaned in the movie. This, of course, is the same saintly Reagan who, while governor of California, sent in tear gas shooting and bayonet-wielding National Guardsmen to break up an anti-war student strike at the University of California at Berkeley.

The conservatives were upset that Nancy Reagan was shown to consult astrologers and psychics. Sorry, Mr. and Mrs. Conservative America, that is, in fact, what Mrs. Reagan did as first lady.

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WAYNE MADSEN

But the thing that irritated Reagan's followers the most about the movie was the insinuation - that Reagan had Alzheimer's disease during the height of the Iran-Contra scandal. But presidential biographer Monica Crowley recounted that another Republican president confirmed that Reagan suffered from the mind crippling disease while he was still president. The source was none other than Richard Nixon, one never to be left out of the "in-the-know" loop.

Not content with complaining about the content of the miniseries, the right-wingers were miffed that the part of Reagan was played by James Brolin, the husband of Barbra Streisand. The right wing made similar bone-headed complaints when Henry Fonda played the parts of World War II generals and former presidents merely because his daughter, Jane, was opposed to the Vietnam War.

"The Reagans" producers, Neil Meron and Craig Zadan, claimed that every segment in the miniseries was confirmed by two sources. They admitted that certain scenes were dramatized for effect.

This is called Hollywoodization. It's done in every cinematic recreation of historical events, from the crucifixion of Jesus Christ to the sinking of the Titanic to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

In fact, Mel Gibson's forthcoming movie, "The Passion of Christ," is a big hit with the same conservative elements that are bashing "The Reagans." News is the mind that Gibson's own historical accuracy has been called into question by religious scholars and historical experts.

Regardless, people should have a chance to see both movies and make up their own minds without the threat of boycotts and censorship.

Boycott threats by Jerry Falwell and blabbering by Ed Gillespie aside, I would have liked to have seen the original, unedited version of the CBS miniseries as one interpretation of the Reagan administration.

When it comes to professional criticism of the movie, I'll leave that up to Roger Ebert. Mr. Falwell should stick to altar-thumping and Mr. Gillespie should confine himself to politics.

Wayne Madsen is a senior fellow of the Electronic Privacy Information Center in Washington.

LETTERS

Young bulls learn their traits at home

I saw in the letters to the editor in October a parent complaining about abuse, harassment and other destructive acts toward a student by students. You said that this is something that the parents need to put their foot down and stop or control their children.

Well, this is where the school counselors need to get involved because this is where it can be stopped. Because this behavior starts in the home. The parents are abusive and harassing in the home. These kids go to school and pick on others to gain their power back that the parents have taken away from them.

Some parents never grow up. They continue to pick a scapegoat as they live in their community. They see someone living by themselves or are down and out and don't have much and this is the one they don't want in their community or think it's fun to abuse the harass these people because they're different. So they are consumed with hatred toward these people and to make themselves feel better

about themselves they abuse, harass and tell others lies about these people in order to make these scapegoats the losers and the bullies of the winners. **BEULAH SMITH**
Hagerman

Lines are painted poorly on local road

Was just wondering who was responsible for painting the white line down each side of Sugar Factory Road from Kimberly to Iwin. Looks like they should have had a couple more jugs of Bonnes Farm before they started! **KETH OWENS**
Kimberly

Class of '54 still considers TFHS 'new'

The Iwin Falls High School Class of 1954 would like to set the record straight that we are the first class to graduate from the "new" high school at its present location. The Class of 1954 entered the Class of 1954 at its present location in September of 1953 and was the first class to gradu-

ate on May 27, 1954. This is a very special event in our lives and is being re-celebrated next summer with our 50th class reunion.

We had the best of both worlds as we were able to attend the "old" high school at its location. The "old" school had the smell of wood, oil and wax. The "new" school was modern, clean and sanitized except for the mud we tracked in due to lack of landscaping. Also, for the record, the last graduating class from the "old" school was the Class of 1953, which just celebrated its 50th class reunion in September 2003.

It may be difficult to believe, but Iwin Falls High School at its present location is 50 years old. In the "hearts and memories" of the Class of 1954, it is still called the "new" high school. **SUSAN HASLAM POLLARD**
Iwin Falls

(Editor's note: Susan Pollard submitted this letter also signed by 12 other class members in behalf of the entire Class of 1954 in response to Larry Everton's obituary which said the first class at the new school was the Class of 1955.)

Halloween experience sparks thoughts on war

Searching for something to do on Halloween, we attended a haunted house sponsored by the Idaho National Guard Family Readiness Group. It was held in order to raise funds for the Salvation Army and the Family Readiness Group. The event was extremely well-attended, and we hope that it was as successful as it appeared.

Only upon entering the haunted "war zone" did we realize that it was not your typical haunted house. After waiting for an hour and 15 minutes, we were met by our drill sergeant who briefed us on our mission: replace and recover fallen soldiers. As the sounds of choppers, bombings and gunfire filled the dark air, we passed injured soldiers searching for body parts and soldiers begging to be carried out and stumbled over dead children.

When we left the "war zone," the images lingered and "debriefing" felt sorely needed. We were reminded of war, especially between the United States and Iraq. We discussed

the horrific realities of injured soldiers, bomb sites and dead civilians. Part of Halloween is about being scared, and we anticipated that fun adrenaline rush yet wondered how this subject matter had become our entertainment.

Our discussion led to several pressing and difficult questions: Should a "war zone" be entertainment? Why do we, as U.S. citizens, so easily ignore the situation in Iraq? And most importantly, why have we stopped discussing peaceful solutions to conflicts? While the answers to these questions cannot be summarized in one letter to the editor, our discussion did lead to some observations. These points being: first, families and friends do not discuss the realities,

implications and policies of war enough; second, our government spends too much on weapons of war and does not provide enough financial support, counseling and veterans programs for our troops and their families; third, we need to remember that the soldiers and civilians in Iraq are mothers, sisters, daughters, fathers, sons and brothers.

In closing, we would like to encourage ourselves and others to search for alternative solutions by spending time discussing with our loved ones why war happens by not relying solely on traditional media for information and by praying for peace. **BECCA STROEBEL**
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Lynch says military 'used' her rescue

She earns praise from hometown for talking of rape; Iraqi doc says he doubts story

The Associated Press

Former prisoner of war Jessica Lynch accused the military of using her capture and dramatic nighttime rescue to sway public support for the war in Iraq.

Dramatic video of U.S. commandos whisking the former Army supply clerk from a Nasiriyah hospital to a waiting chopper April 1 helped cement Lynch's image as a hero. But the 29-year-old private told ABC's Diane Sawyer there was no reason for her rescue to be filmed.

"They used me as a way to symbolize all this stuff," Lynch told Sawyer in a "PrimeTime" interview last Tuesday. "It's wrong."

The network posted the excerpt on its Web site Friday.

Meanwhile, Iraqi doctors who treated Lynch dismissed on Friday claims made in her biography that she was raped by her Iraqi captors.

Although Lynch said she has no memory of the sexual assault, medical records cited in "I am a Soldier, Too: The Jessica Lynch Story" indicate that she was raped and sodomized by her Iraqi captors, according to U.S. media who said they had advance copies.

Dr. Mahdi Khafaji, an orthopedic surgeon at Nasiriyah's main hospital, performed surgery on Lynch to repair a fractured femur and said he found no signs that she was raped or sodomized. Khafaji, speaking at his private clinic in Nasiriyah, said he examined her extensively and "would" have detected signs of sexual assault. He said the examination turned



Pvt. Jessica Lynch, the American soldier who was injured and captured in an ambush in Iraq, told ABC News' Diane Sawyer the U.S. military manipulated the story of her dramatic rescue to boost morale. The program airs Tuesday.

up no trace of semen. Dr. Khafaji said Lynch was taken first to the Military Hospital, a few hundred yards from the ambush site at around 8 a.m., about an hour after the attack. A few hours later, she was brought to his hospital.

"She was injured at about 7 in the morning," he said. "What kind of animal would do it to a person suffering from multiple injuries?"

Dr. Jamal al-Saeidi, a brigadier general and head of the orthopedic department at the now disbanded Military Hospital, remembers seeing Jessica's motionless body on a bed in the crowded lobby of his hospital. He said a

police van parked outside appeared to have brought her to the hospital.

"When she was brought there she was fighting for her life," said Dr. al-Saeidi at his private clinic. "She was in shock because of the severity of her injury."

He said Lynch was fully clothed with her field jacket buttoned up. "Her clothes were not torn, buttons had not come off, her pants were zipped up," al-Saeidi said.

Lynch suffered broken bones and other injuries when her 507th Maintenance Company convoy was attacked after taking a wrong turn in the Iraqi town of Nasiriyah on March 23.

Early reports had Lynch fighting her attackers until she ran out of ammunition and suffering knife and bullet wounds. Military officials later said Lynch wasn't shot, but was hurt after her Humvee utility vehicle was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade and crashed into another vehicle.

She was awarded the Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Prisoner of War medals while still in the hospital in Washington, D.C.

Lynch told Sawyer she was just in the wrong place at the wrong time, and that her gun jammed during the chaos. "I'm not about to take credit for something I didn't do," she said.

"I did not shoot, not a round, nothing... I went down praying to my knees. And that's the last I remember."

On Thursday, Lynch won admiration in her Palestine, W.Va., hometown for showing the courage to reveal she was raped by her Iraqi captors.

The attack is documented by medical records cited in "I am a Soldier, Too: The Jessica Lynch Story." The authorized biography, written by reporter Rick Bragg, is being released by Knopf publishing on Tuesday, Veterans Day.

Family spokesman Stephen Goodwin acknowledged that the book discusses the sexual assault. "It's important to tell the story and let it be known, but she's not going to talk about it any more," Goodwin said. "She really doesn't want to say any more on this issue."

Palestine resident Leah Eberbaugh said she admired Lynch for including the assault in the book.

"Can you imagine the humility it takes to tell the world you were raped? That's not a secret that a woman likes to tell," Eberbaugh said.

Testimony: Muhammad influenced Malvo


VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — A friend of John Allen Muhammad testified Friday that Muhammad introduced teenager Lee Boyd Malvo to him as a sniper, and tried to fashion a silencer for the rifle prosecutors say was used in last year's shooting spree.

A tip to the FBI by Robert Holmes of Tacoma, Wash., who had been a friend of Muhammad's since their Army days in the mid-1980s, that Muhammad might have been responsible for the sniper shootings helped lead to the Oct. 24, 2002, arrests of Muhammad and Malvo after three

weeks of sniper attacks in the Washington, D.C., area.

Holmes, testifying for the prosecution, said he observed a father-son type of relationship between Muhammad and Malvo in the spring and summer of 2002. "I never saw John yell or scream at him. He would talk to him and get the result he wanted."

The Rev. Al Archer, the director of a Bellingham, Wash., homeless shelter used by Muhammad and Malvo, testified Friday that Muhammad "had a very strong influence" on Malvo while the pair stayed at the shelter.



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Deaths of 101st soldiers hit Kentucky post

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Residents of this military town became more skeptical of the war in Iraq on Friday after learning that six 101st Airborne soldiers had died in attacks on a helicopter and two convoys.

The deaths make it the deadliest day in Iraq for the Fort Campbell-based 101st since the war started. Thirty-four soldiers from the 101st have now died in the war.

"It's time for us to get out of there. We shouldn't have been there in the first place," said Ron Simmons, cashier at the Amoco Food Shop, pausing Friday from ringing gas sales at the shop across the street from Fort Campbell. Simmons, a former soldier, said

“It's scary that it's gone on for as long as it has.”

— Todd White, Fort Campbell, Ky.

his skepticism before the war has changed to anger with each new report of casualties. Although residents still support the troops, he said he and others who live in the Kentucky and Tennessee commu-

nities around Fort Campbell, 50 miles north of Nashville, are becoming more cynical.

"I just wish all of this would be over with. It's scary that it has gone on for as long as it has," said Todd White, 31, from the barber's chair at the Gate 4 Barbershop.

The hardest part for family members is hearing the news reports, then waiting for word of who was killed, said the Rev. John M. Thomas, co-pastor at Saints Peter and Paul in Hopkinsville, 15 miles north of Fort Campbell. "That's the blessing and curse of instant communication. Everybody wonders if it's them. Is this my husband? Is this my wife? Is it my child? Is it very scary."

Karl M. Collins, a barber who has cut Fort Campbell soldiers' hair since 1960, said he recalls many days similar to Friday during the Vietnam War. More than 3,000 soldiers from the 101st died in Vietnam. "I wake up every once in a while thinking about Vietnam and hope the Iraq war doesn't turn into a Vietnam," he said.

U.S. death toll in Iraq

The number of U.S. troops killed in Iraq before and since May 1, when President Bush declared an end to major military operations there:

Deaths	Before	Since	Total
	May 1	May 1	
Hostile	114	147	261
Non-hostile	24	103	127
Total	138	250	388

NOTE: Figures are as of 10 a.m. EST on Friday.

SOURCE: Department of Defense AP

fired from the ground from the side of the river," Russell said. "We believe it was brought down by gunfire."

The dead included the Black Hawk's four-member crew and two soldiers from Department of the Army headquarters, according to a Pentagon spokesman, Maj. Steve Stover.

aircraft, such as AH-64 Apache Longbows equipped with Hellfire missiles and other weapons, said Defense official who asked not to be identified.

In the vast war theater of Iraq, commanders say that there is not much alternative to the helicopter. Helicopters are not very reliable and increasingly dangerous, because of frequent ambushes and the enemy's homemade bombs placed along roadsides with lethal effectiveness.

Two other soldiers were killed near Mosul, raising concerns that the insurgency was spreading north.

The Black Hawk crashed on an island in the Tigris River and burst into flames — the third crash caused by hostile fire in two weeks and the second causing fatalities. Maj. Josslyn Abernethy said the cause of the crash had not been determined, but several other officers believed it was shot down.

"We believe it was something

Iraq

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Russell also said the 11 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew, which had been lifted at the Oct. 27 start in Iraq of the Islamic holy month of Ramadan, was reinstated Friday night.

In Washington, U.S. officials said they are re-evaluating flying patterns and procedures in the wake of the crash of the crash. But officials said there is no way they can reduce their dependence on helicopters in Iraq, or guarantee that the string of deadly aircraft incidents won't continue.

Pentagon officials said Army commanders are considering a range of steps to make U.S. helicopters harder to target to hit in a country where thousands of former Iraqi soldiers trained to fire anti-aircraft weapons and vast caches of weapons remain unaccounted for.

"That might include flying at certain heights, flying at faster speeds, ... taking different routes or flying (accompanied) by attack

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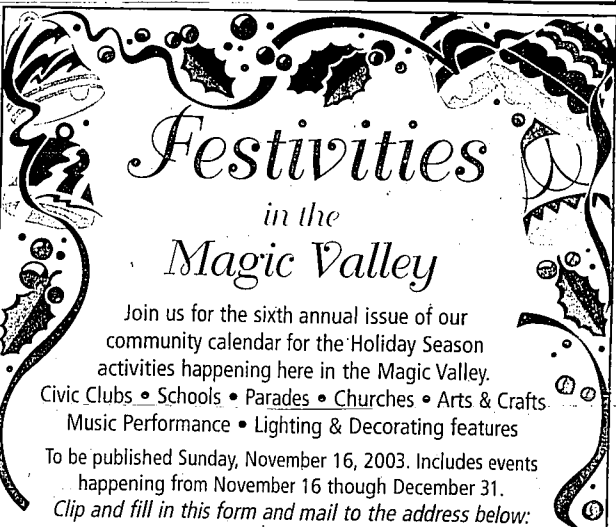
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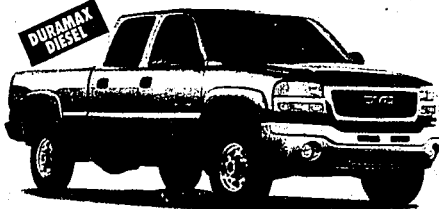
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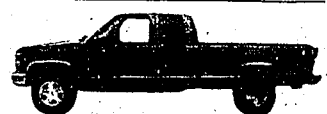
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You need two yards, I'll get you three.
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—former NFL running back Larry Howard on his career

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football playoffs
Wendell vs. North Fremont, 12:30 p.m., Holt Arena
Camas County at Council, 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Northside names all-conference quad

The Northside Conference released their volleyball honorees on Friday with three Shoshone and two Richfield players named to the first team.

The Indians represented on the first team were senior Sarah Hubbs and juniors—Hailey Harris and Katie Strunk. Richfield sophomore Breanna McAulster and freshman Cassie Wood were honored along with Diethrich senior Ayleen Sorensen.

A full list of honorees follows:

First team—Katie Strunk, junior, Shoshone; Hailey Harris, junior, Shoshone; Ayleen Sorensen, senior, Diethrich; Cassie Wood, freshman, Richfield; Sarah Hubbs, senior, Shoshone; and Breanna McAulster, sophomore, Richfield.
Second team—Beth McLam, sophomore, Camas County; Cheyanne Bingham, senior, Carey; Caitlin Dill, sophomore, Diethrich; Kyli Asile, sophomore, Shoshone; Kaitlin Axelson, sophomore, Shoshone; and Kari Engelstad, senior, Camas County.
Co-Coach of the Year: Becky Skinner & Larry Mossick.

Declo basketball registration starts

DECLO — All Declo children grades K-6 interested in competing in the city's recreation association's Saturday basketball program are asked to register at Declo Elementary and Junior High schools starting Monday.
• The cost is \$10 for older kids and \$5 for kindergartners. The season will run from Jan. 17 through Feb. 21. For more information, call 654-6893.

Burley High School hosts wrestling clinic

BURLEY — Boise State assistant wrestling coach and NCAA All-American Rusty Cook will conduct a wrestling clinic in the Burley High School wrestling room Saturday.
Registration begins at 8 a.m. with the event running from 9 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. with a lunch break at noon. All junior high and high school wrestlers are welcome to participate.
• The cost is \$20 per wrestler with a discount rate of \$15 per family member. Boe Rushton, Boise State 2003 All-American heavyweight ranked third in the NCAA will also teach. Participants will need to dress in shorts, a T-shirt, and wrestling shoes and will need to bring their own lunch and a gym towel.

Twin Falls plans wrestling meeting

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls athletes interested in competing in wrestling are asked to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school's faculty lounge with new head coach Sind Babestani.

Milico girls basketball hosts steak dinner

RUPERT — The Milico girls basketball program will sponsor a steak dinner fund-raiser from 6-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Milico High School gym. Steak, baked potatoes, green salad, rolls, a drink, and dessert will be served. Tickets are \$10 per person and can be purchased from any Lady Spartan basketball player or at the door.

Compiled from staff reports.

Declo drops playoff thriller

Trijans miss chances in 26-23 loss to Middleton

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It was a thrilling end to Declo's football season Friday afternoon at Holt Arena as the Hornets played rough with the bigger, more physical Middleton Vikings, but came up short, 26-23.

Head coach Kelly Kidd — whose Declo teams have been here before — was understandably disappointed.

"We've lost so many years here it's getting kind of pathetic. We missed an

enormous amount of tackles, they were just bigger and stronger."

But Declo had its chances. Only seconds into the final quarter, Declo's Ken Webb found Bjorn Christiansen streaking down the sideline for a 40-yard gain. A Spencer Stoker 4-yard run off-tackle capped the drive, giving the Hornets a 23-20 lead after a Justin Bennett kick.

Down for the second time in the game, the Middleton Vikings turned to their scarcely used passing game for the big play. Middleton quarterback Chance Davis completed his third and final pass of the game to senior running back Zack Pancher for a 12-yard

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touchdown connection. Buhler's PAT attempt was blocked, leaving Middleton a slim lead, 26-23.

With only 3:37 left, Declo's offense needed a big play. But when Aaron Edgar's halfback pass attempt was deflected, the Hornets turned the ball over on downs.

Middleton's Davis bobbed a second down snap, forcing the Vikings into a third-and-long situation with 1:12 left in the game.

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Middleton running back Cody Porter, center, flips into the endzone during the second quarter of the Vikings' 26-23 win over Declo in the 2003 3A Idaho State Football Tournament at Holt Arena in Pocatello Friday.

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Bruins hit end of line

Twin Falls battles, but falls to Eagle to end season

By John Derr
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It shouldn't have been a close game. Eagle outgained the Bruins by more than 200 yards. The Mustangs dominated in time-of-possession. Eagle ran 81 plays compared to 51 for the Bruins.

Yet, Twin Falls had a chance until the final whistle.

With a final incomplete pass, the Bruins saw their season come to an end with a 24-21 loss to the Mustangs in the quarterfinals of the 5A state playoffs at Bruin Stadium.

For first-year Twin Falls coach Gary Krumm three words said it all — proud and sad.

"It was an enjoyable season, but a heartbreaking way to end it. I feel proud and sad and I know the kids feel the same," said Krumm. "The Bruins expected a ground attack; but they got a full-air assault from Eagle."

Junior quarterback Austin Hyde went 24-of-41 for 311 yards while the ground game mustered just 85 yards.

"We really didn't expect them to throw that much," said Krumm who added that the injury to running back Ryan Jackson must have forced them to pass.

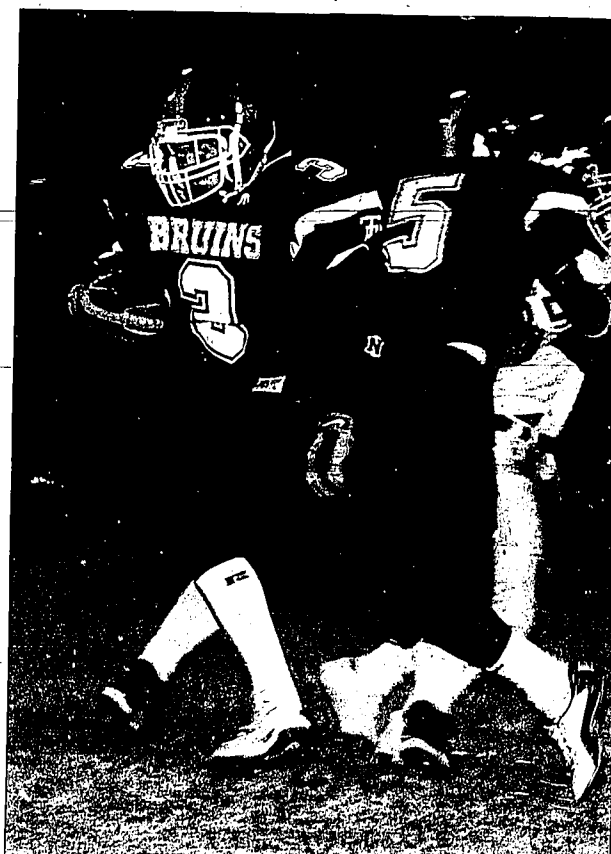
The Twin Falls offense would struggle for most of the game. Bruin leading rusher Alex Castagno would finish with just 18 yards on 11 carries. The senior added 96 yards and a touchdown receiving. Luc Martin went 11-of-18 for 200 yards, but was sacked seven times.

"Eagle had all day to pass. We didn't have any time. They are pretty massive up front and they were bringing eight guys," Krumm added.

Twin Falls took advantage of an early Eagle fumble to get on the board. Castagno gained 16 yards, then Martin found Mitch Smith from 20 yards out for the early 7-0 lead.

Krumm pointed to two plays that made the difference — an early missed tackle and a roughing the kicker penalty.

The first came with Eagle facing a third and six deep in its territory. Two Bruins broke through and had Hyde in their sights, but



The Bruins' AJ Stone runs 90 yards for a touchdown on a punt return in the third quarter against the Eagle Mustangs. Twin Falls lost 24-21 in the Class 5A football playoff game at Bruin Stadium Friday.

missed the tackle. He found Preston Lewis for a 12-yard gain and the drive continued. Seven plays later, the pair would hook up again for a 20-yard touchdown and tied the score.

"Two kids had the sack and they scored on that drive. It was a big key early," Krumm said.

Twice Eagle got the ball at midfield, but was unable to score. Twin Falls took over at their own

10 and Martin hooked up with Castagno on the quick slant. The senior speedster broke one tackle then was off to the endzone as the Bruins led 14-7 at the break.

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CSI will finish up in Salt Lake

Filipe's return should help in regular season finale

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a homecoming for College of Southern Idaho right-side hitter Via Filipe when the Golden Eagles travel to face the Salt Lake Community College Bruins.

The 3 p.m. Scenic West Athletic Conference match in Salt Lake City concludes the regular season for both teams.

For Filipe, it is a big weekend personally.

The freshman from Salt Lake City is coming back from gallbladder and liver surgery a couple weeks ago. She had her infected gall bladder removed. The surgeon also shaved off the top of her liver after infection had spread there.

Now, Filipe is ready to go only two weeks later.

"I'm a fast healer," Filipe said.

"I don't think I could sit and watch any longer."

Many of the Utah players on the Salt Lake squad are former high school teammates and foes, making this weekend a little personal.

"This is a huge match. I played with half those girls," Filipe said. "I don't want to lose."

Filipe's insertion into the rotation will help the Eagles, who struggled the weekend when Via was first sent to the hospital. Filipe's 218 kills on the season is third on the team with an average of 2.28 a game. Her return should steady the right-side hitter-position this weekend.

For—the team—the match is important because odds are the Eagles (44-3, 11-0 SWAC) will face the Bruins again in next weekend's Region IBA tournament.

CSI clinched the right to host last weekend when third seed

North Idaho defeated SLCC. The Bruins will be the No. 2 seed.

"The big thing is we are not going to give them any hope they can beat us," said head coach Ben Stroud.

The Bruins (23-19, 8-3 SWAC) are led by Brazilian Emilia Vieira with her 371 kills while Ananda Lopes has 308.

All stars in this article do not include last weekend's play. Current stars were unavailable. Karlie Porter is the Bruins setter while Laurie Chambers and Kristy Nilson share the middle blocker duties.

CSI will focus on shutting down Vieira and making the other players beat them.

"They have talent. That's what's scary," Stroud said. "If they come in with the right mentality, you never know. They could be a scary team."

CSI's individual statistics are Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B4

Howell takes spotlight from Woods, Singh

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Charles Howell III didn't expect to be the center of attention at the Tour Championship, no matter what kind of outrageous clothes he had on.

This was supposed to be about Tiger Woods, Vijay Singh and a few other PGA Tourers turning the final into a campaign for player of the year.

Howell was hard to ignore Friday at Champions Golf Club, not because of a turndress that was a blend of aqua and algae.

He went from pitiful to nearly perfect in one hole — a bogey to an eagle on the scorecard — for his

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Charles Howell III hits a shot at the Tour Championship Friday in Houston. Howell leads the event.

AP Photo

SPORTS

Raft River outguns Mackay, 66-62

MALTA - Raft River's Quinn Mackay scored on a quarterback sneak with 35 seconds remaining in the fourth quarter to give the Trojans a 66-62 victory over Mackay in the first round of the State 1A football playoffs Friday in Malta.

1A football playoffs

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Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Raft River 66, Mackay 62. Includes game statistics like total yards, touchdowns, and time of possession.

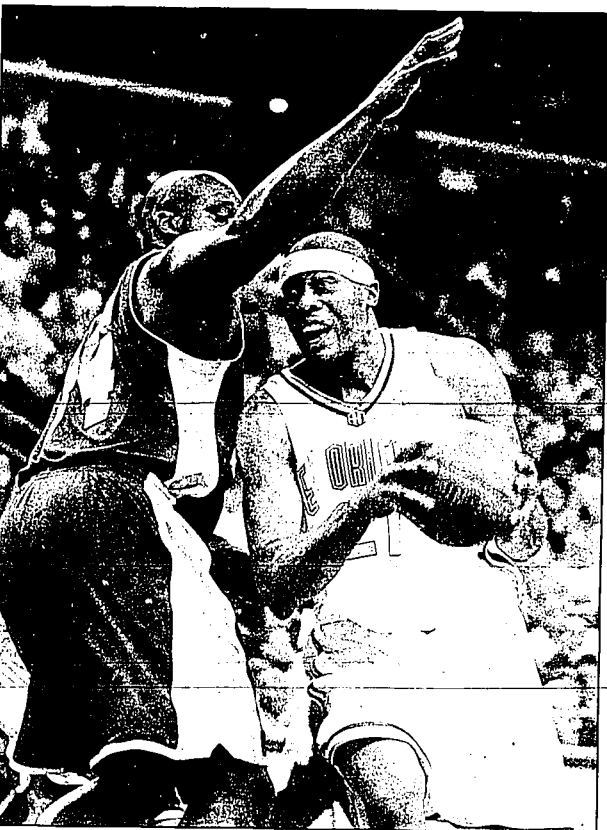
CSI women upset Arizona Western

ST. GEORGE, Utah - The College of Southern Idaho women upset 7 Arizona Western 59-58 after a late 3-pointer by freshman guard Sidney Orndorff, who then sealed the victory with a steal in the final moments.

Arizona Western (1-1) with 17 points, including 3-for-6 from 3-point range, while Farah Vasquez chipped in nine points and nine rebounds. Reserve Tamara Ray added 12 points and six rebounds.

Hornets hand Lakers first loss of year

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Baron Davis was too quick and too accurate for Kobe Bryant, and the New Orleans Hornets became the first team this season to defeat the revamped Los Angeles Lakers with a 114-95 victory Friday night.



The Hornets' Jamaal Magloire drives past the Lakers' Shaquille O'Neal for two points during the Hornets' 114-95 win over Los Angeles Friday in New Orleans.

Davis made four 3-pointers and scored 23 points with 12 assists and four steals, dominating his one-on-one matchup with Bryant to such a degree that the Lakers were forced to switch other defenders onto him.

Knicks 114, Kings 111

NEW YORK - Allan Houston scored 29 of his 39 points in the second half, and New York came back to beat Sacramento.

Timberwolves 100, Magic 71

ORLANDO, Fla. - Latrell Sprewell scored 22 points, lifting Minnesota over slumping Orlando.

Clippers 104, Nuggets 102, OT

DENVER - Corey Maggette had 29 points and 10 rebounds, and Quentin Richardson scored six of his 23 points in overtime to lift the Los Angeles Clippers to a 104-102 win over the Denver Nuggets on Friday night.

Wizards 86, Raptors 60

WASHINGTON - Toronto set records for offensive futility again, scoring just four points in the second quarter and a franchise-low 23 in the first half of a loss to Washington.

Pistons 105, Bucks 99

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Clarence Bumpus scored 27 points, Richard Hamilton added 24 and Detroit beat Milwaukee for its fourth consecutive victory.

Suns 96, Grizzlies 88

PHOENIX - Stephon Marbury broke out of a bad shooting night with eight of his 16 points in the final 5.5 minutes, and the Phoenix Suns held on to beat the Memphis Grizzlies 96-88 Friday night.

Blackhawks, 2, Predators 1

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Jocelyn Thibault made 31 saves, and Bryan Berard and Steve Peapst scored goals for Chicago.

Pacers 91, Cavaliers 90

INDIANAPOLIS - Ron Artest's three-point play with 11 seconds left lifted Indiana over LeBron James and winless Cleveland.

Maple Leafs 1, Devils 1, tie

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Gary Roberts scored a power-play goal with 4:42 remaining for Toronto.

Sabres 2, Canadiens 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. - Mika Noronen made 36 saves, and Daniel Briere and Ales Kotalik scored second-period goals for Buffalo.

Wild 3, Flames 0

CALGARY, Alberta - Dwayne Roloson made 34 saves for his 12th career shutout in Minnesota's victory over Calgary.

Blue Jackets 4, Thrashers 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio - David Lemieux has a strained muscle in his left hip. He also will miss the Penguins' game Saturday night at Tampa Bay.

Late Thursday

Central Arizona 77, CSI 68. CSI (88). Phoenix 117, 35-27. Arizona Western 62, 21-11. Arizona State 73, 28-28. Oregon State 83, 20-0. Oregon State 83, 20-0. Oregon State 83, 20-0.

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New Mexico edges Colorado State, 37-34

LAC CRUCES, N.M. - Wes Zunker hit his third field goal of the night, a 33-yarder as time expired, to lift the Lobos past Colorado State 37-34 Friday night in Mountain West Conference football play.



Late Thursday

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Bruins

Continued from B1. The third quarter belonged to Eagle. The Mustangs took the first drive 61 yards in six plays. Hyde and Lewis hooked up again, this time from 12 yards out to tie the score.

pass to Fiefa on fourth down to the NMSU 15 and Fiefa's touchdown also came on a fourth down play.

Pierce's first touchdown with 9:42 left in the third quarter was set up by Jonathan Holland's recovery of a fumble by Utah State's Joe Kilpatrick at the Utah State 10-yard line.

Panthers beat Penguins to snap home losing skid

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) - Valeri Bure scored two goals to help the Florida Panthers snap a five-game home winless streak with a 6-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Friday night.

Yvbyrno had his first three-goal game to help Columbus end a seven-game winless streak. Yvbyrno's hat trick came in his 24th NHL game. He had a short-handed empty-netter in the final minute for his third goal.

improved to 2-0-1 in their last three games. Jamie Langenbrunner scored for New Jersey, 4-0-1 in his last five games. Schwab, making his first appearance of the season in place of star goalie Martin Brodeur, stopped 27 shots.

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SPORTS

Defense could decide 2A battle

Wendell meets North Fremont today

By Joe Palasley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Wendell defense will face its sternest test yet when the undefeated Trojans take on 9-0 North Fremont today in the second round of the Class 2A football playoffs. Kickoff is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

The Huskies wear offense gave Glenns Ferry fits in a 51-7 rout in the first round. But Wendell head coach Jerry Diehl is confident the Trojans defense can stop the run.

"We've shut down most every offense we've faced," Diehl said. "Our starters have given up only two touchdowns so we've been faring pretty well."

Defensive tackle Kael Pope uses his powerful 6-foot-6 frame to pressure quarterbacks. He uses

his quickness to chase down running backs from behind when they run toward the opposite end.

"He's been playing really well at tackle," Diehl said. "It's real tough to run away from him and especially toward him."

Tyrel Davis returned from injury to lead the linebacking corps, which features Nick Scott on the outside.

The Huskies wear offense requires disciplined defensive play.

"It's assignment football. It's a good challenge for Ty and (linebacker) Cody (Howerton)," Diehl said. "Our defensive backs are pretty good with speed and quickness. It's tough to complete a pass against them. I'm looking forward to us getting after these guys."

If Wendell (9-0) shuts down fullback Jack Arnold and senior tailback Jared Hawks, quarterback

Phillip Leck will have to throw.

"We'll need to force them to do something other things," Diehl said. "If we take care of the fullback drive, they'll have to run counter and throw. I fully expect them to throw it."

Arnold ran for 136 yards on 15 carries against Glenns Ferry. Hawks had 140 yards on 17 totes while Leck is a big-play runner in the open field.

"We usually throw more than we did," said head coach Mike Leck, the quarterback's father.

While North Fremont's offense has plenty of offensive potential, so does Wendell.

"Wendell is going to be a very big challenge for our defense," Leck said last week.

Davis has a good arm and can pull the ball down for positive yardage on the ground. Jysen Lancaster, the backup quarterback, is a speedy receiver, while tight end Pope is a big target.

"We have to continue like we have all year: keep making big

plays," Diehl said. "That's the kind of team we are."

North Fremont's blitz forced Glenns Ferry into a number of mistakes. They may try again to stop Howerton before he can get his legs churning.

But if the Wendell offensive line is up to the challenge, the blitz could leave the Huskies open for some big plays through the air on the ground. North Fremont liked to blitz the free safety. Leck.

"They can't blitz more than Soda Springs," Diehl said. "If we get outside, they'll blitz less."

Once outside, Howerton is difficult to take down. The senior running back has run for 1,470 yards and 20 touchdowns this fall, including a 225-yard performance against Soda Springs last week in a 50-12 thrashing.

In the other 2A quarterfinals, Firth (6-3) takes on West Side at 10 a.m. at Holt while 7-2 Parma visits 7-2 Homedale at 1 today. Kamiah (7-2) played at Grangeville (9-0) Friday night.

PGA

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second straight 4-under 67 that gave him a one-stroke lead over Fred Funk going into the weekend.

"There was a lot of buildup this week to Tiger and Vijay and who would be player of the year," Howell said. "There wasn't a lot of attention on myself coming into here, just as there wasn't a lot on Fred Funk."

"I guess you come in here with not much attention and not much expectation from the media, and then you play well. Who knows?"

Eight players were tied for the lead at one point on a cool, overcast day at Champions Golf Club. Howell only needed two holes to separate himself from the others and leave Woods and Singh even further behind.

Howell was at 8-under 134 and will play in the final group Saturday with Funk (67).

Retief Goosen, coming off a victory last week at Innisbrook, was among those tied for the lead late in the tournament.

He shot 67 and was another stroke back at 136.

Woods, needing a victory for any chance of winning the PGA Tour money title, didn't make as many mistakes as he did in the first round. Then again, he didn't make any puts.

Woods finished with another 70 and was at 140, six strokes behind.

"Obviously, tomorrow is going to be a very important day to see if I can put myself in position come Sunday," Woods said.

Singh recovered with a 68 and was tied for 16th at 141. He only needs to finish in a three-way tie for third to win the money title, although the tight PGA Tour play-off of the year race could be a tossup if neither he nor Woods wins.

Perhaps everyone should have seen this coming from Howell.

While this is only his second Tour Championship for the top 30 on the money list, he has posted all six rounds in the 60s.

This is the second straight year Howell led after 36 holes in the PGA Tour finale.

"Maybe it's because it's the end of the year and I know that we have a break coming up," Howell said. "It's kind of a nothing-to-lose mentality."



Tiger Woods reacts to his tee shot on the sixth hole during the second round of the Tour Championship Friday in Houston. Woods shot 70 and is six strokes off the lead.

Davis Love III finished much better Friday and shot 67. He also was at 140 and needs a victory for player of the year consideration.

Masters champion Mike Weir, the other top candidate, all but took himself out of contention by hitting into the water on the par 12th and making double bogey. He shot 73 and was 10 strokes behind.

Just about everyone else in the field is still in it. Fourteen of the 31 players were within six shots of the lead.

"A lot of guys have a chance to win," Woods said. "I'm right up there with those guys."

Singh was solid, and much more successful on the greens.

He was still seven off the lead after his 68, but unlike Woods, the big Fijian does not have to win the title to clinch the PGA Tour money title. Besides, he still fits designs on becoming the first repeat winner of the Tour Championship.

Williams' return is not quite a fairy tale

Former Kansas coach has plenty of work to do at N. Carolina

By Eddie Pells
Associated Press writer

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - He was giving a big speech that day, so he wore a Carolina Blue necktie, and yes, the color really did look good on Roy Williams.

The fairy tale version of the story is that Williams was destined to be here—dressed in Carolina Blue, heading to a luncheon, getting ready to chat with folks about the Tar Heels team he cheered for, then worked for, and now leads.

But while Williams is happy to be back, the 53-year-old coach concedes the return to his alma mater has been something short of a fairy tale.

In fact, had he known what he was going to go through to make it here from his comfortable spot in Kansas, he might not have come.

"Some people misinterpret this, but they can handle it any way they want," Williams told The Associated Press, his friendly Southern drawl behind the much more intense man behind it. "But had I known what I was going to feel like telling my players I was leaving, there's no way I could have done it. It's the first time in my life I've ever felt dirty."

The coach says leaving Kansas was not easy. And he insists that rebuilding North Carolina won't be, either, although many of the faithful don't want to believe it.

Williams takes over a team that lost 36 games in the last two seasons, missed the NCAA tournament both years and fell to the middle of the pack in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Since Dean Smith retired in 1981 from a program that was a model of stability, the Tar Heels have shown what can happen to a team when coaches turn over too quickly, boosters get impatient and players rebel.

By many accounts, Williams' predecessor, Matt Doherty, essentially got run out of town by unhappy players who threatened to leave.

Williams' return stabilized the situation. And just a few months removed from the turmoil, many Tar Heels talk as if it's guaranteed that Carolina Blue will win again soon with the new coach in charge.

Despite the optimism, Williams realized when he arrived how much had changed at the school he has always adored.

"I had some North Carolina people criticize my actions at the press conference because I wasn't standing on the table doing cartwheels," Williams said. "But I told them it was because, six hours before, I'd just had the most difficult moment of my life."

That was the meeting where he said goodbye to Kansas, the school he nurtured for 15 seasons. He took the Jayhawks to 14 NCAA tournaments, four Final Fours and two title games, including a 61-78 loss to Syracuse last season.

Three years ago, when Bill Guthridge left as Smith's replacement - he didn't quite live up to standards despite two Final Four trips - Williams was the top choice to replace him. He almost took the job, but ultimately declined.

It was a gut-wrenching decision, and the one thing he regrets is what he told Kansas fans when he announced he was staying.

"I told them if I ever had another press conference like this, it'd be because I was either retiring or



First-year North Carolina coach Roy Williams shouts instructions during the team's annual Blue-White scrimmage Sunday at the Smith Center in Chapel Hill, N.C. Leaving Kansas, and the players there that counted on him, was tough for Williams, who now faces the task of rebuilding a North Carolina program that has struggled in recent years.

Williams said.

Instead, three years later, he had one to announce that, yes, this time, he really was leaving, going from the third-winningest program in Division I history to No. 2.

Why this time?

First, "I'd been very unhappy off the court the last year and a half," Williams said. The coach was in a well-documented spat with former athletic director Al Bohn, who was fired after the Final Four in what many viewed as Kansas' final attempt to mimic Williams' happy.

He went, but it wasn't easy hearing the reaction from his Kansas players.

"I gave my right arm to that man," Kansas sophomore Wayne Simien said after Williams left, recalling season-ending shoulder surgery.

Williams has apologized to Simien and the others he left behind, and he still regrets hurting them.

But he has moved on, and now he's back at his old stomping grounds, where he played freshman ball, then worked as an assistant.

Williams played for the Tar Heels during the 1968-69 season and was Smith's assistant from 1978-88. During that time, North Carolina advanced to the national title game in 1981 against Indiana and won the championship the following season, when Michael Jordan hit the winning shot.

The fourth-fastest coach in Division I history to reach 400 victories, Williams (418-101) promises to work hard with his new team, but he won't guarantee success. In his mind, a return



Williams talks to a player during the Blue-White scrimmage Sunday in Chapel Hill, N.C.

to winning is no more preordained than was his return to North Carolina.

If he turns the Tar Heels around, though, there is still a chance of a fairy tale ending.

Volleyball

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not scary, but certainly impressive.

Sophomore Andrez Santos had 537 kills headed into last weekend's match against North Idaho College for an average of 4.51 kills per game. She also averages 3.49 digs. Eliane Santos adds 3.34 kills per game, and 2.53 digs while Endia Oliveira leads the teams in blocks.

Eliane is expected to play after turning an ankle in Tuesday's practice.

Taryana Menshikova's kill stats have slowly climbed to where she is now close to two kills a game.

Declo

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The tough Hornet defense held, forcing the punt that gave Declo possession of the ball deep in their own territory.

With 41 seconds left, Webb's deep pass over the middle was intercepted by Middleton's Davis, sealing Declo's fate. The clock ran out.

Declo's playoff hopes as Middleton took the 3A playoff game in Poacettole's Holt Arena.

Declo's coach Kidd had nothing but understanding for his quarterback.

"We'd like to have that interception back, but when you get in that situation, it's tough for high school kids not to look down field," Kidd said.

Davis finished 3-for-6 for 48 yards including the game-winning pass to Fancher. Cody Porter rushed for 73 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries. Declo was led by Webb's for-9, 126-yard performance, along with 69 yards and two touchdowns off 18 carries from Edgar.

The Vikings struck first with a 5-yard touchdown dash by Fancher.

With a 7-0 lead only seconds into the second quarter, the Viking defense stopped a Christian run on fourth down to force a turnover at the Declo 46-yard line. Only minutes later, Declo was able to take the ball back off a Pancheri fumble at the Declo 43. The Hornets were only able to gain six yards before Pancheri intercepted a Webb pass over the middle.

The ensuing drive led the Vikings down to the Declo goal line where senior running back Cory Porter went up and over the line, dropping into the end zone head-first to give Middleton a 14-0 lead after the John Buhler kick.

With only 3:57 left in the half, Declo's big-play-passing attack came up with a 57-yard gain on a pass from Webb to wide receiver Nick Ramsay. Porter finished the drive on the ground, making the score 14-6, Middleton.

After a Middleton offensive penalty on the PAT, Coach Kidd sent his offensive team out for the two-point conversion. Dillon Fowler's catch over the middle tightened the score to 14-8 at halftime.

Both defenses were effective in the third quarter until Declo's Christian broke a 45-yard sprint, landing the Hornets in scoring position. Edgar took the Hornets the rest of the way, pounding the Viking defense for a first down, followed by a 5-yard touchdown blast that tied the score at 14-14.

Another Middleton offensive penalty on the PAT put the Declo offense on the field for their second two-point conversion attempt. This time, Edgar proved pass the Middleton noseguard to give the Hornets their first lead of the game, 16-14 with 6:01 left in the third.

Middleton coach Bill Brinck knew that Declo wouldn't be discouraged by the early Viking lead.

"You don't go 9-0 laying down when you're behind," Brock said.

"Our kids are just playing well, at the best time of the year."

Declo linebacker Matt Shaw stopped a Davis quarterback keeper in the backfield, forcing the Vikings to punt with 5:01 left in the third quarter. After Declo, was unable to move the ball, a 15-yard punt gave Middleton great field position at the Declo 28.

Porter later scored on a 12-yard run. A Davis bootleg came up short on the conversion, giving Middleton a 20-16 lead with 1:58 left in the third, setting up an exciting fourth quarter.

Middleton 20, Declo 23	
Middon	71829
Webb	21473
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M. Jank (Punter) 30 yard (kick) 14-0	3:57
Second Quarter	
C. Porter (RB) 73 yard (kick) 16-14	6:01
A. Fowler (WR) 12 yard (kick) 16-14	6:01
Third Quarter	
D. Edgar (QB) 9 yard (kick) 16-14	6:01
M. Porter (QB) 12 yard (kick) 16-14	6:01
Fourth Quarter	
D. Spencer (QB) 4 yard (kick) 16-14	6:01
M. Webb (QB) 57 yard (kick) 16-14	6:01

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Orin Lewis, top left, Lindsey Jensen, top right, Logan Barksdale, bottom left, Spencer Kayla, bottom right, have qualified for a world class exhibition tournament.

Martial arts enthusiasts qualify for tournament

The U.S. National Martial Arts Team is hosting a world class exhibition tournament entitled, "The World Champions '03." This Tournament which will take place as a prelude to the 2004 Summer Olympic Games will be the determining factor in the Olympic Game Committee's decision to make all types of martial arts make full medal sport. These four athletes from the Mini-Cassia area have qualified for the National Martial Arts Team. They will be representing their schools, community, and the state of Idaho in the 2002 World Games in Athens, Greece.

Lindsey Jensen, proprietor of L.J.'s International Martial Arts and a third degree black belt has placed nationally in Olympic-style and Judo Sparring. She was ranked 8th in the nation in 1999 and has also competed at collegiate level. Lindsey has also qualified to compete in the World Championships in Cancun, Mexico.

Orin Lewis, son of Debbie and Ray Jensen, is a senior at Burley High School and is a red/black belt.

Good release, luck helps bowler pick up 7-10 split

On some occasions while bowling you will hear some disgust. Well, you can just about bet our friend the 10-pin or seven-pin remained standing. Now if both are left after the 7-10 split, it is very disgusting.

Tony Brass recently had that very thing happen to him but by releasing the ball correctly and with "a little bit of luck" he picked those suckers. This took place on Tuesday night league at Mountain View Lanes in Sheehone.

Good luck, Tony!

Recently, an Adult/Junior No Tap Tournament was held at the Bowladrome. In Division I, for Junior bowlers over the age of 15, Paul Poltronakis rolled a 250 game and Stan Serr not only shot a 264 game but followed it with a 300 game to take the division with a 1,589 score. Second went Shane Rackham, who also rolled a 300 game, and with his partner, Leslie Wheeler, they finished with a 1,546.

In Division II, for ages 12-14, Amber Randall with her 117 average rolled a 478 series and Mom, Georgia, came through with a 684 series. With their handiaps, they took first place with 1,528. Second was Alaina Davis entering the tournament with a 98 average rolled out a 418 series and Dad, Ken, did his share with a 694 series, giving them a handi-



total of 1,478.

In Division III, ages 9-11, Kyle Larbicki with his 92 average rolled a 308 series and Bar King came through with a 461 giving them a handiicap total of 1,276 to take first.

In Division IV, 8 years and under, Alexis Kiesig went into the tournament with a 58 average and rolled a 158 series. Stephanie Kiesig rolled a 615 series for their handiicap total of 1,331 for first place.

A good time was had by all. The Idaho State Senior Championship tournament is being held now in Twin Falls. Bowlers from all over the State are here bowling.

On Nov. 16, there will be a mixed doubles tournament and don't forget the men's doubles on Dec. 6-7.

So Let's Go Bowling!

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BOWLING HIGH SCORES

There are 10 bowlers from the area looking for the correct week.

SHAKE RIVER BOWL, BURLEY
MONEY MAJORS
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SERIES: Bob Lester 240, Rick Skovron 220, Don 200, Don 180, Don 160, Don 140, Don 120, Don 100, Don 80, Don 60, Don 40, Don 20, Don 0.

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SPORTS

JONES VS. FITZGERALD

Matchup could decide Virginia Tech-Pitt game

PITTSBURGH (AP) — When Virginia Tech's Kevin Jones catches the ball, Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris sees trouble no matter how many defenders are close by.

"We don't have anyone who can run that fast," Harris said. "He's going to make some long runs."

When Pitt's Larry Fitzgerald is streaking downfield, Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer feels the same way no matter how tightly guarded the receiver is.

"We've played against a lot of great receivers over the years, but this guy is the best I've seen," Beamer said. "His ability to go into a jump and snatch the ball out of the air is the best I've seen. Last year, we were right there with him on three balls and he just went up and got 'em all for touchdowns."

What might be the Big East's two best teams meet Saturday night with the conference title possibly to be decided, though No. 6 Miami may have something to say about that later.

And just as compelling as the game between No. 5 Virginia Tech (7-1, 3-1 Big East) and No. 25 Pittsburgh (6-2, 3-0), is the matchup between Jones and Fitzgerald, two of the nation's premier talents.

Jones' explosive speed makes him dangerous on any carry, as evidenced by his 107.9 yards per game average and 10 touchdowns. Fitzgerald is having one of the best seasons ever by a wide receiver, with 16 touchdown catches in eight games and a nation's best 146.8 yards per game average.

The two will be playing not just to get their teams closer to a possible BCS bowl bid, but to capture the attention of the numerous Heisman Trophy voters who will be watching on ESPN.

"The Heisman? What's that," Fitzgerald said. "Really, it's not something that's important to me."

Which ever team can slow down the other's star the most is likely to win. Last year, Fitzgerald leaped over Tech's secondary for three touchdowns as Pitt twice rallied from 14-point deficits to win 28-21 in Blacksburg. Jones went out early with an injury and had only 4 yards and a touchdown on two carries.

Last week, Miami never did slow Jones, who ran for 124 yards and a touchdown in a 31-7 victory that ended the Hurricanes' 39-game



Left, Pittsburgh's Larry Fitzgerald (21) gets past Rutgers' Eddie Grimes for the first run during the first half in Piscataway, N.J., Oct. 18. Below, Virginia Tech's Kevin Jones scores a touchdown ahead of Rutgers' Jarvis Johnson (20) during the first half at Rutgers Stadium.

regular season winning streak.

Pittsburgh has no such signature victory in a season in which Virginia Tech will be its first ranked opponent. But the Panthers have beaten the Hokies the last two seasons, and a third straight victory would position them for a possible run at their first Big East title. They still have Temple, West Virginia and Miami to play.

Fitz has shown an ability to disrupt Tech's defense more than any other opponent, averaging 33 points and 405 yards the last three seasons. Of course, it helps receivers such as Fitzgerald and All-American Antonio Bryant.

"There's a lot riding on the game, but you can't get caught up in all the hype," Pitt linebacker Brian Bennett said. "You go out there on national TV, you want to play well and you want to beat a Top 10 team and you want to win the Big East. But you can't focus on that."



College Game of the Week

Hurricanes need help to reach another title game

MIAMI (AP) — For the first time in three years, winning might not be enough for the Miami Hurricanes.

Fourth in the Bowl Championship Series standings, No. 6 Miami needs help to reach a third consecutive national title game — leaving the Hurricanes' path to the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans murkier than Bourbon Street.

"We're as much in it as anybody, other than Oklahoma," coach Larry Coker said.

The Hurricanes (7-1) also trail Southern California and Florida State in the BCS standings and might need both to lose to get to the Sugar Bowl.

More importantly, Miami needs to win its four remaining games — beginning Saturday against No. 18 Tennessee in the Orange Bowl, where the Hurricanes have the nation's longest home-winning streak at 26 games.

The Volunteers, who have two losses and two overtime wins in their last five games, also have a chance to play in a BCS bowl.

Tennessee (6-2) is tied with Georgia and Florida in the Southeastern Conference East division. If all three still have two conference losses at the end of the season, the BCS standings will help determine the division champion.

Beating the Hurricanes could vault Tennessee past the Bulldogs in the standings. The Vols are 13th in the BCS, four spots ahead of Florida and three behind Georgia.

"It's one of those things you have no control over, and if you sit and talk about it and worry about it you drive yourself crazy," Vols coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I'm more worried about our team playing its best, because that's something I can control."

Miami and Tennessee are com-

ing off possibly their worst games of the season.

The Hurricanes had three interceptions, seven fumbles and 14 penalties for 117 yards in a 31-7 loss at Virginia Tech.

They also lost defensive tackles Oriem Harris (knee) and Santonio Rolle (ankle) to injuries and had cornerback Antrel Rolle suspended for Saturday's game for fighting.

And Coker benched starting quarterback Brock Berlin, who has thrown 12 interceptions and fumbled twice this season. Berlin will keep his starting job this week, though.

The Volunteers struggled against Duke, leading 9-6 in the fourth quarter before pulling away for a 23-6 victory.

It was the fifth consecutive game in which Tennessee gave up huge yardage on the ground. The Blue Devils ran for 140 yards, and the Vols have allowed an average of 221 yards rushing in their last five outings.

Meanwhile, a team known in recent years for its power running game, Tennessee has eclipsed the 150-yard mark just once in six games.

The result? The Vols are a few plays away from being 4-4 — one reason they are 12.5-point underdogs against Miami.

"As this point of the season, a win would be huge for our team," said Tennessee quarterback Casey Clauson, who is 121 as a starter on the road.

Before losing at Virginia Tech, the Hurricanes hadn't lost a regular-season game since Sept. 9, 2000, at Washington.



Larry Coker

Newman wins two poles in single day

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Brian Vickers was hoping to win two poles in one day, even with Ryan Newman lurking Friday at the end of the qualifying line.

Vickers, a 20-year-old rookie who already had won the pole for Saturday's Busch series race, put up the fastest lap early in the qualifying session for Sunday's Winston Cup event at North Carolina Speedway.

He was standing in the pits on the backstretch of the 1.017-mile oval when Newman, the last of 46 drivers in line, drove his Penske Racing South Dodge onto the track.

"I was standing with Bobby Hamilton Jr. and saw Ryan come off the second turn like a rocket-ship and I said, 'Whoa, we're not going to be on the pole today,'" Vickers said.

Newman took his third consecutive pole, second straight for the Pop Secret 400 and 11th of the season. He beat Vickers by 0.011 seconds.

Newman's lap of 155.577 mph was just enough to push the Chevrolet of Vickers to the outside of the front row for the second straight week. Vickers, making only his fourth Winston Cup start, had a lap of 155.505.

"Ryan Newman," Vickers said, shaking his head. "God. That's twice he's knocked me off the pole by a couple of thousandths. I guess two poles in one day was just asking for too much."

It was just another day at the office for Newman.

"This is a good race car," he said of his No. 12 Intrepid. "It's done a lot of good things for us this year. I'm just a lucky guy to sit behind the wheel and steer it."

Series leader Matt Kenseth, who can wrap up his first Winston Cup championship Sunday, will start 22nd in the 43-car field. He goes into the race 228 points ahead of Dale Earnhardt Jr. and



Ryan Newman smiles as he listens to a question Friday at North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., after winning the pole, his 11th of the year, for Sunday's NASCAR Pop Secret 400 with a speed of 155.577 mph.

needs only to be leading by 186 after the race to win his first title. If not, he'll have another chance in the season finale Nov. 16 in Homestead, Fla.

"I guess compared to where we've been qualifying, that's really great," said Kenseth, who turned 37th-place starts in the last two races into finishes of 11th and sixth. "I'd be more stressed out, I guess, if I was behind and trying to chip away all the time,

ISU heads to N. Ariz. for key Big Sky game

The Times-News

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Pull out your favorite sports cliché. In fact, pull out the entire book of sports clichés, because plenty of them will be appropriate for Idaho State's game at Northern Arizona tonight.

"This one's for all the marbles. It's do or die time. The playoffs start now. It's gut-check time.

The list could go on and on. Suffice it to say, when the No. 22 Bengals enter the Wallop Skydome in Flagstaff they will do so knowing any hopes of reaching the Division I-AA football playoffs will be on the line against the Lumberjacks. NAU will be playing with the same urgency.

Both teams are 6-3 overall and sport 42 records in the Big Sky Conference. A win — because of various tie-breaker scenarios — could give Idaho State "no worse than second place in the Big Sky and give the Bengals an outside shot at claiming the conference's automatic berth into the playoff field.

A loss means ISU will likely fall out of the rankings and off the radar screen for an a-l-a-r-g-e berth.

"We all know what's on the line," ISU coach Larry Lewis said. "We've been feeling this way since we lost to Sacramento State. But this one, this one really is important. We can't afford to go out there and not be prepared."

The Bengals, though, will have to overcome its road woes. Lewis is just 3-15 in conference road games. Idaho State's only road win this year has been at Montana State.

The Lumberjacks feature the league's best passing game. True freshman Jason Murrietta is averaging 282 yards per game through the air and has an NFL prospect in Johnny Marshall catching balls.

Utah State transfer Roger Robinson is second in the league in rushing at 104 yards per game, but missed last week's loss to Montana with a broken rib. Robinson's availability against ISU is unknown.

ISU's Buck Buchanan-Award candidate Jared Allen has a nation's best 16.5 sacks this year and needs just 3.5 more to tie the I-AA single season record.

"He's pretty tough to block one-on-one," NAU coach Jerome Sowers said. "We haven't seen any game where people have answers for him consistently."

NAU has lost two straight games and dropped from a top-10 ranking to the playoff bubble. Last week, Montana scored 59 points in Flagstaff and threw the ball at will

College football preview

against the Lumberjacks.

Bengals quarterback Mark Hetherington, averaging 293 yards per game in Big Sky contests, will look to receivers Brett Fowler, Sale Key and Shedrak Okoebor to stretch the NAU defense.

Idaho at Arkansas State

JONESBORO, Ark. — The Arkansas State Indians (4-5, 2-2 Sun Belt Conference) face Idaho (1-8, 1-3) at 2 p.m. Saturday with the hopes of attaining a winning record and tying for the league title still possible. However, it's a remote possibility.

Arkansas State has to win its final three conference games, including a road game at defending champion North Texas. The Eagles (6-3, 4-0) would also have to lose to either Louisiana-Monroe (1-8, 1-3) or New Mexico State (2-7, 1-4).

It's not exactly what Roberts had in mind when the Indians hit the road two months ago. However, a 54-7 loss at Tulsa a 49-0 loss to Utah State has the Indians scrambling.

Arkansas State bounced back from that devastating loss with a come-from-behind 28-24 victory at New Mexico State last week. The Indians will be going up against an Idaho team whose only victory was also against those Aggies.

Idaho senior Brian Lindgren has started the past four games. He has completed 58.7 percent of his passes (94 of 160) for 1,366 yards and 11 touchdowns with six interceptions. Harrington has completed 45.5 percent (87 of 191) for 954 yards with five touchdowns and four interceptions.

But as Roberts said, Idaho can run. Junior Zach Gerber is third in the conference at 765 yards and he rushed for 177 two weeks ago against Louisiana-Lafayette.

Cable expects Arkansas State will try to run against his defense, which is 116th in the nation at stopping the run at 244.9 yards per game.

Arkansas State is second in the Sun Belt, averaging 172.8 yards per game.

Boise State, idle

BOISE — The Boise State University Broncos (8-1 overall, 4-0 WAC) return to action next week with a — Western Athletic Conference home game against the UTEP Miners at 1:05 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report

but it feels good to be where we're at."

Earnhardt, coming off a win last Sunday at Phoenix, qualified a disappointing 26th at 153.567. Jimmie Johnson, 24th, pits himself behind Kenseth and also with a mathematical chance to overtake the leader, qualified 18th at 153.974.

Kenseth has carved out his big lead with consistency, overcoming generally poor qualifying efforts

to turn in 10 top-fives, including one win, and 24 top-10s in 34 races this season.

Newman has a series-high eight wins to go with all his top-10s. He is fifth in the standings, 329 points behind Kenseth, mostly because of six races that ended in wrecks or mechanical failures.

"We can't manipulate the point system in any way," Newman said. "We've had our failures this year and that's taken a lot of points away from us. To me, to be a Winston Cup champion, you've got to have everything."

"We're here to win races and beat the competition. Beating the competition could mean any different things; it could mean winning on Sunday or getting the most points for the Winston Cup championship. It's all how you look at it."

Newman's 18 career poles have come in 79 races, and the 14 poles this year tied him for the second-most in a season in NASCAR's modern era — dating to 1972 when the schedule was cut to no more than 36 races. Bobby Allison (1972), David Pearson (1974), Dale Earnhardt and also with a Bill Elliott (1985) also had 11 in a season. Cale Yarborough set the record with 14 in 1980.

The NASCAR record came in 1969, when Bobby Isaac won 20 poles in a 54-race season.

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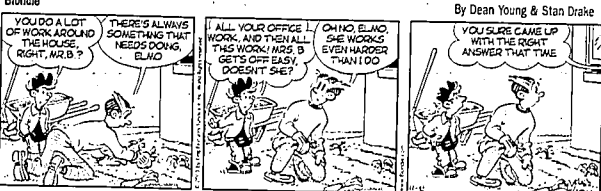
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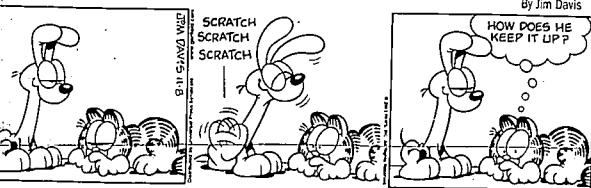
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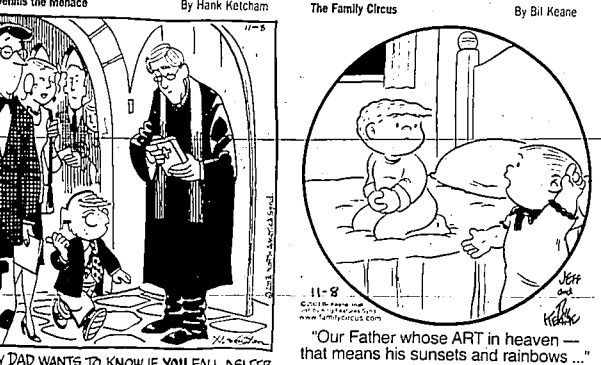
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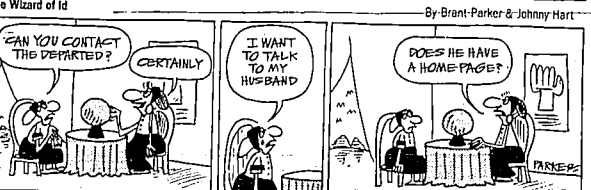
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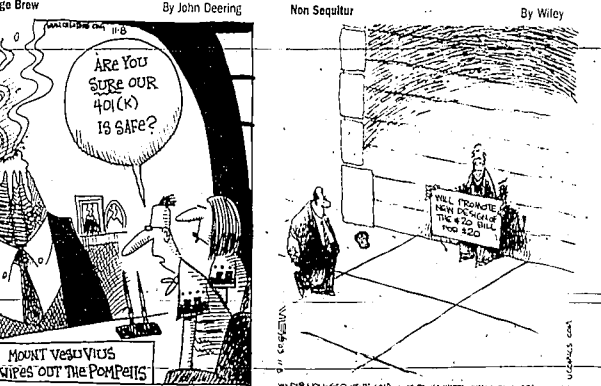
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Painful chapter from past now haunts couple

DEAR ABBY: Twenty-five years ago, my husband and I hired a 16-year-old girl, "Susan," as a "household helper" for the summer. She watched our children while my husband, "Drew," and I worked. Once in a while Susan would spend the night. On one of those nights, Drew raped Susan and she became pregnant.

Charges were not filed, and Drew begged my forgiveness. Drew paid for Susan's medical expenses and she was sent away to a maternity home. The baby was adopted. We never knew whether the child was a boy or a girl.

We moved 800 miles away to get over the shame, and after a lot of hard work, we repaired our marriage. We never told our children about Susan and their father.

Last week, Drew received a special delivery letter from his daughter. She wants to meet him and ask him some questions. She has already met Susan, who did not tell her about the rape. Susan told her she was the result of a relationship that didn't work out.

Abby, should Drew refuse to meet her? Should he tell her the truth? Should we tell our grown



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

children? We need your help.

- PAIN REVISITED IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR PAIN REVISITED: Your husband was the beneficiary of outdated thinking from the "dark ages." Today he would be a registered sex offender with a prison record.

Drew should meet the girl he fathered. If asked, he should corroborate the story that her mother has told her. He should also answer any questions regarding medical history that could affect her and her children.

Unless you want your children to know this disgraceful chapter in their father's life, I see no reason to reveal the rest of the story to them.

going to kill him. I told his mom and she took him to a doctor. The doctor said Keith was psychotic and placed him in a locked psych ward.

My mom said I couldn't visit Keith in the hospital, but after a few weeks I snuck over there against her will. Keith was getting better and we were able to walk outside together and talk.

When Mom found out, she stopped talking to me because I refused to break up with him. She liked him a lot before he got sick. I'd like your opinion on why Mom didn't want me to visit Keith in the psych ward. He was still the same person. Please answer soon.

- FRIGHTENED
IN ORLANDO, FLA.

DEAR FRIGHTENED: I can only surmise that your mother may have been thinking. It could have been because she does not understand mental illness and was concerned for your safety. It's also possible she preferred that Keith be completely recovered before you contacted him. (People who are isolated in the hospital usually need peace and quiet to aid in their recovery.)

However, if ever Keith needed friends to rally around him, it was now. Apologize to your mother for disobeying her.

She really should talk to Keith's mother about his treatment and prognosis before making any final decisions about your relationship with him.

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Aries: Forgive, move on; Leo: Don't worry, act

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Forgive but not forgetting is wisdom. Better to move on than let resentment hold you back. Capricorn and Gemini are helpful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The lunar eclipse's hexagonal cosmic pattern in your sign this evening opens in some unexpected truths you may rather not face. You're friends, or are they watching you? Just be yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): As you strive to get ahead, colleagues' work ethic or lack thereof doesn't exactly do you a favor. Dropping preconceptions and letting things happen can bring major moments.

CANCER (Jun. 21-July 22): Beat your own drum and find your own rhythm, no matter what others say. You're not obliged to go the routine way. Taking new steps will alter basic arrangements. The eclipse's full moon emphasizes the direction.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You are worrying about what is not yet, and you are looking for answers. Instead of remaining betwixt and between, why not take action? It's a question of being open-minded and openhearted (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What is desirable is also possible.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

This time you don't have to compromise. As you carry out your mission, the road is widening and opening up. You're being led in the right direction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Of two minds about things? What if you did this or that? The grass is always greener next door. Moving your own goalposts? The key to the game is relax and play.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The eclipsed full moon has you summon up courage for a bold move. You may have to make several moves. Your determination will prove that there's light at the end of the tunnel.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Being open-minded, you can't resist airing your opinions, which comes as a surprise to some. It's not how you voice your words but your attitude that causes concern.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You can get what you want. Such is the celestial suggestion. Asking for miracles? No! Improvements are coming. By asking the right questions, you'll find out what's cooking in the kitchen.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be bold enough to make a suggestion and you'll see how others had the same idea. Be warned that a religious or philosophical discussion could become red-hot.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Someone may have a job or favor to ask. You could be indignant as you find it hard to say no. A principle being involved, you must give your input as to how you see the matter.

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Men behave like men: 'Strong and childish'

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The French lady of letters Francois Sagan said, "I like men to behave like men - strong and childish."

Q. What does a hog butcher do to the fat to turn it into lard?
A. Just separates it from the rest of the hog. Then heats it and strains it, that's rendering. And lets it cool.

Q. In the theater, what's a "periscope ending"?
A. Something at a show's end that tells about the future of the characters. Such as so-and-so "is still serving 20 years in San Quentin ..." Or the lead couple, wearing celestial wings, climb a golden ladder into the clouds. Or any variation of the "lived happily ever after" line.

Q. A renowned batter in baseball said that what other sport can an athlete fall seven out of every 10 tries and still be considered good?
A. The Sumerians may not have

'Harry Potter' hits the small screen tonight

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Today

"102 Dalmatians" - A reformed Cruella De Vil reverts back to her evil self and resumes her plans to make a fur coat out of spotted puppies. (CC) (TVG) ABC 7 p.m.

"L.A. Dragnet" - Detectives suspect an alleged victim of molestation is responsible for despoiling an Orthodox priest until a second murder occurs and sends the investigation in a new direction. (CC) (TV14) ABC 9 p.m.

"Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets" - Southampton students Harry Potter and friends investigate a malevolent threat to their classmates at Hogwartz. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 9 p.m.

Sunday

"NFL Football" - From the Edward Jones Dome in St. Louis. (CC) ESPN 6:30 p.m.

"Saving Jessica Lynch" - An Iraqi citizen risks his life to help American soldiers rescue a captive comrade. Based on a true story. (CC) (TVPG) NBC 8 p.m.

"The Elizabeth Smart Story" - Based on the true story of the Utah teenager who was kidnapped from her own bedroom in June, 2002. (CC) (TVPG) CBS 8 p.m.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

been the first people in the world to brew beer, but they were the first to write about it. You know that? Sumerians. They invented eyebrow tweezers.

Happens sometimes that a lion kills a baby elephant. Also happens sometimes that an elephant herd hunts down such a lion and tramples it to death. That has been documented.

Q. In circus talk, what's a "Risley"?
A. An act wherein one acrobat, lying on the back, pedals the feet to juggle another acrobat. A circus performer named Richard Risley Carlisle came up with it in the 19th century.

Arabic has 350 words for sword. Matrimonial agencies in the Philippines in recent decades have received numerous applications from North American men in search of "docile domestic wives." There, too, such may be found, no doubt. But that picture of the Filipina is distorted. Two out of five research scientists in The Philippines are women.

Prince Charles: I didn't do it

Media: Didn't do what?

LONDON (AP) - Prince Charles says he didn't do it, though few Britons knew exactly what it was he didn't do. Still, newspapers and airwaves Friday hummed with hints and repeated denials.

Charles took the highly unusual step Thursday of issuing a statement naming himself as the senior royal at the center of unreported but persistent rumors and denying that the alleged incident ever took place.

A royal aide said the "totally justified" rumors had to be denied because they were becoming so widespread. But some observers said that by responding to gossip, the prince could be ensuring the gossip eventually gets published.

"It is a high-risk strategy, not only for this case but for any that come afterward," said Lord St. John of Fawley, a friend of the royal family. "The risk is that the appetite will grow with what it feeds upon and therefore this will go on and on and on and this particular case won't stop it."

British newspapers devoted long - if vague - stories to the allegations Friday. The Independent referred to "an allegedly compromising incident," although The Times wrote of "a sexual incident involving a former royal servant."

The statement by Charles referred to recent "media reports concerning an allegation that a former Royal Household employee witnessed an incident some years ago involving a senior member of the Royal Family."

"The allegation was that the Prince of Wales was involved in the incident. This allegation is untrue. The incident which the former employee claims to have witnessed did not take place," the statement said.

The Mail on Sunday newspaper said it had planned to publish a "sensational" story based on claims by a former royal servant. A former aide to Charles won an injunction Saturday to stop the paper from printing the claims.

Then, on Thursday, a judge granted an injunction barring The Guardian newspaper from naming the aide. The Guardian immediately identified him as Michael Fawley, a former senior aide to Prince Charles. The prince issued his statement a few hours later.

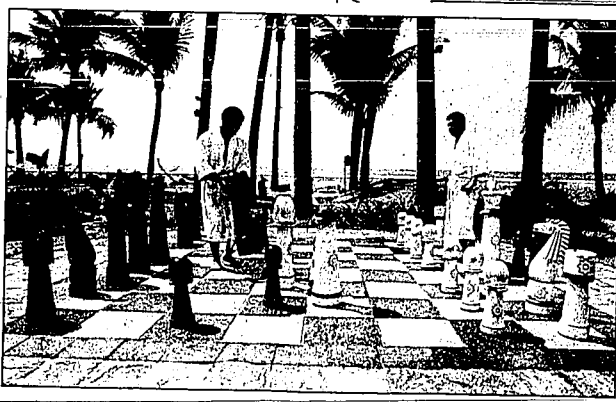
"The allegation is becoming common currency and there's a lot of speculation and innuendo about it," Charles' private secretary, Sir Michael Peat, said in a British Broadcasting Corp. radio interview broadcast Friday. "That's why I want to make it entirely clear, even though I can't refer to the specifics of the allegation, that it is totally untrue and without a shred of substance."

Speculation about an incident involving a senior royal flared up last month after Princess Diana's former nuder, Paul Burrell, repeated claims that Diana had had sex with a former royal servant, George Smith, who alleged that he had been raped by another royal employee.

The Daily Mirror, which serialized Burrell's book "A Royal Duty," reported on Oct. 23 that Smith also claimed he had witnessed a sex act involving a member of the royal family.

Smith claimed he was assaulted in 1989. Prince Charles' office said last year that Smith did not appear on the issue until 1996, at which time it was investigated but not reported to police in part because Smith did not want to pursue the case.

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Guests play chess on the waterfront property of a major hotel this week in Manila, Philippines.

Arabs say they want democracy, they just don't want it from bush

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - In calling for more democracy in the Middle East, President Bush echoed what many Arabs have said for years. But with Bush as the messenger, many were skeptical that the United States would push for real change in the region's autocratic rule.

The speech Thursday in Washington, televised throughout the Arab world, also provoked resentment - since many Arabs believe his government manufactured reasons to wage war on Iraq and regularly sides unfairly with Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians.

In his Friday edition, a signed editorial in the leading Lebanese daily An-Nahar described the speech as "very attractive words" but said that "before they become tangible policies that deal with the real problems, they will continue to be empty, empty rhetoric."

"Exposing the region's ills is useless. We already know them. ... What is required is a realization that the underlying problem continues to be Palestine and the obscene American bias for Israel and against Arabs, their interests

"No individual, or group, has ever commissioned Mr. Bush to safeguard their rights."

- Hamid-Reza Asefi, Iraqi Foreign Ministry spokesman

and hopes," wrote columnist Sahar Basiri. Lebanon's left-wing daily As-Safir commented that Bush's speech "lacked the practical and necessary suggestions for achieving his vision for the region."

Iran - which came under particular criticism by Bush - called the speech an "obvious interference in Iran's internal affairs."

safeguard their rights," said Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid-Reza Asefi, according to Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency. "And basically, keeping in mind the dark record of the United States in suppressing the democratic movements around the globe, he is not in a position to talk about such issues."

There was little official reaction from Middle Eastern governments and the public since the speech came after dark in the Middle East when Muslims are breaking their daylight fast in the holy month of Ramadan - and on the eve of the Islamic day of prayer, when many newspapers do not publish.

But political analysts said Bush's plea would ring true with advocates of democracy who for years, even decades, have demanded an end to autocratic governments and corrupt politics.

"Bush is reading the situation correctly - there is a great need for greater democratic reform across the Middle East," Gehad Anda, a political scientist at Egypt's Helwan University, said in a telephone interview.

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After talks, Turkey decides not to send troops to Iraq

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - Secretary of State Colin Powell and Turkey's foreign minister have agreed that Turkey will not send peacekeeping troops to Iraq, officials said Friday, after plans for a deployment raised sharp opposition from Iraqis.

The decision reverses what had been a significant victory for Washington, which has pressed hard for Turkey to join peacekeeping efforts in its neighbor to the southeast to help U.S. troops there. Turkey is the only majority Muslim nation in NATO.

Powell and Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul spoke Thursday night by telephone and agreed that the offer of Turkish troops would be withdrawn, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher told.

Boucher told reporters in Washington that the "sensitivities" of the situation prompted the decision. He declined to say whether, in retrospect, the Bush administration should have sought the approval of Iraqi officials before inducing the Turkish government to volunteer troops.

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Mideast peace plan wins U.S. backing

RAM, West Bank (AP) - An informal Mideast peace plan drafted by prominent Israelis and Palestinians got a boost Friday with a letter of support from Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The plan for the "Geneva Accord" came despite Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's vehement opposition to the plan.

His letter was addressed to the leaders of the initiative, former Israeli Justice Minister Yossi Beilin and former Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo, the two told a news conference.

"Dear Yossi and Yasser," the letter read, according to a Beilin aide. "The president remains committed to a two-state solution ... but we also believe that projects such as yours are important for sustaining hope and understanding."

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PROTESTING OCCUPATION



An Iraqi man holds up the Quran, Islam's holy book during a rally in front of Baghdad's Om-Al-Tibool mosque, in the center of the Iraqi capital on Friday. About 500 people marched Friday toward coalition headquarters to protest the arrest of 36 clerics over the past couple of months. They chanted Islamic slogans including "America's army will be wiped out," and "America is the enemy of God."

Death of 'religious' student gives glimpse into resistance

By Marlam Fam
Associated Press writer

MOSUL, Iraq — Dhabla Ahmed saw her 22-year-old son leave home before the sunlight filled the sky and head for dawn prayers in the mosque as he did most days. This time, Ahmed Hassan Ibrahim never returned home. Only his bullet-riddled body did.

At about 6 a.m. on Oct. 23, a Thursday, four insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades at a U.S. compound, the American military said. Troops opened fire killing two of their assailants and critically injuring a third. The fourth fled.

The U.S. military didn't give the names of the Iraqis killed in the attack, however it confirmed the incident.

Ibrahim's life and death, as portrayed by relatives, provide an insight into the motivation of some-called resistance fighters. But Ibrahim didn't take up arms out of economic need or for ousted leader Saddam Hussein. His motive seemed to be religious.

Ibrahim was an engineering stu-

dent who was married about a year ago. He owned his own house, but chose to bring his wife to live with his parents, six sisters and younger brother on a street dotted with neat houses surrounded by trees. His father and uncles own a trading company with branches outside Iraq.

Members of the affluent family said they always had been religious. But two years ago, Ibrahim became even more interested in Islam. Instead of praying at home, he went to the mosque, his mother said. He began to read more of the Quran and fast on Mondays and Thursdays like many devout Muslims.

The change came when Ibrahim went to university — first in Baghdad, then in Mosul, 250 miles north of the capital. He objected to the relatively liberal climate on campus, his family said.

Ibrahim stuck to his religion to avoid the temptations of society, an uncle, Fathi Ibrahim, quoted him as saying.

When Mosul fell to U.S. forces in April, Ibrahim was among the first in his neighborhood to man check-

points and protect the streets against looters. As the U.S. forces settled in, Ibrahim's antipathy toward them grew.

"When the Americans came here he went beyond just being a moderate religious man. What happened to the country made him that way," Khalid Ibrahim said.

U.S. officials say Ahmed Ibrahim was not typical of most resistance fighters, who the Americans believe are largely supporters of the former regime.

However, Abdel Jawad Mohammed Sado, a Muslim cleric at the al-Shabab Basha Qalandar mosque, said he believes many of the resistance fighters are young and deeply religious.

"The former regime in Iraq is like a book that has been closed. It's over. Most acts of resistance in the country stem from religious reasons," Sado said. "A Muslim doesn't accept a foreigner and a nonbeliever to rule over him."

Ibrahim's mother said her son was a "hero" for attacking the Americans. "We're proud of him. He raised our heads... He defended his country and honor."

Iraq symphony offers symbol of unity in war-shattered nation

By Edmund Sanders
Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Past the razor wire and barricades, upstairs from a maze of makeshift government offices and down the hall from the briefing room where American generals spar with reporters, a tiny corner of the U.S.-led occupation headquarters is transformed three times a week into an island of civility.

"This is where about 50 Iraqis gather every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday, bringing violins in tattered cases and oboes in need of spare parts, for rehearsals of Iraq's National Symphony Orchestra."

In one small room, a trio of cellists plays warm-up scales. Next door, clarinetists and oboists congregate around a conference table practicing "On The Palm Trees," a much-loved piece of Iraqi folk music. On the stage of the massive

conference hall, violinists sit in a small circle on red plastic chairs, rehearsing a composition by the orchestra's conductor.

It's a cacophony of competing melodies, but a soothing respite nonetheless. "They're so good, it makes me want to cry," whispered U.S. Army Spc. Rebecca Burr, 24, who wandered in one recent afternoon.

Resting her rifle on the carpet, the Antioch, Calif., native closes her eyes and said, "They really get the emotion into music. Whatever experience they've been through, it translates."

For symphony members, it's a place to get away from the heat and dust, from worries about crime and unemployment, from the daily political turmoil. "No one bothers us here," said Laury Habeeb, 24, a violinist.

But as much as the orchestra is a symbol of Iraq's recovery and resiliency, it's also a reminder that

normality has not returned.

The orchestra recently had to move its rehearsals from Ribat Hall in the city center to the U.S.-protected Baghdad Convention Center, in part because electrical outages were forcing musicians to practice on a dark, stuffy stage.

Despite a much-heralded June concert here, the orchestra is having second thoughts about plans to perform in December at the Kennedy Center in Washington amid criticism in the local media that the musicians are kowtowing to an occupying force.

The orchestra director, shakes his head and shrugs.

"I don't understand. We're not going to play for the American Army," said Husham Sharaf, 37, noting that his home was shelled by a U.S. tank in the war. "If we go, we'll play to the American audience."

The controversy is frustrating, Sharaf said, because he hopes

that the orchestra can be a symbol of national unity.

"We want to be an example," he said. "We are Kurds, Turkmen, Shiite, Sunni, Christians. We are like a family. We don't have any problems when we play."

The symphony orchestra has survived by trying to avoid politics, he said.

"We didn't play for the king. We didn't play for Saddam. We're not playing for any new government," he said. "We play for the Iraqi people."

The orchestra, founded in 1959 — which members say makes it the oldest in the Arab world — has played through 40 years of sporadic war and political upheaval, earning an international reputation through concerts in Russia, Lebanon and Jordan.

But over the last decade, several of its members have fled or been forced out of the country. The orchestra has had to turn down

invitations to perform in France and the United States because of a lack of funding.

With the U.S.-led invasion and subsequent looting this spring, the orchestra was in danger of disbanding altogether. Rehearsals halted.

Sharaf's Baghdad home was struck April 9, and a piece of shrapnel remains embedded in one of his fingers. He can't play the clarinet again until he has an operation.

After Baghdad fell, the School of Music and Ballet, where much of the orchestra's equipment was kept, was looted. Orchestra members lost much of their music and many instruments as looters left a trail of broken lutes, harpsichords and pianos.

After a few weeks, Sharaf started visiting members at home and urging them to return to rehearsals. "I told them, 'We must make a

concert so the world can see the culture we have here,'" he recalled.

"People were only speaking about the bad things happening in Iraq. We have to tell the world that we have a new face in Iraq, a good face."

On June 27 at the convention center, the orchestra reassembled for an emotional return, performing Mozart's Symphony No. 40, a piece from Bizet's "Carmen" and the popular "On the Palm Trees." Ibrahim's mother said the orchestra's revival "is my Country," the national anthem until Saddam ordered it replaced in the 1980s with something that better celebrated his regime.

"People remembered their old lives, and they cried," Sharaf said. "For 13 years, every time there's been a dispute, it's been settled with war and guns. Now people want peace. And they want to listen to music. Iraqis love music."

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Why is it so difficult to say grace in public?

A family of four is sitting in a McDonald's restaurant. Big Macs and Happy Meals are unopened. Soft drinks are purchased but not touched. Before the parents and children tear into their meal, they bow their heads. Amid the din of shouted orders and garbled conversations, the foursome quietly pray.

Such a scene is rare in most restaurants. It's not the time-consuming ritual of public, unless they're at houses of worship or, an increasingly rare occurrence, at some sporting events. (Muslims are less intimidated because of their obligation to pray five times a day, wherever they may be.)



TOM SCHAEFER

I'll admit I don't always bow my head to pray before snarfing down a Whopper or gorging on the first thing I think sounds good. It's not the first thing I do when I sit down at a restaurant. (Nor do I think that most folks who don't pray are like TV cartoon character Bart Simpson, who offered this table prayer: "Dear God, we paid for all of this stuff ourselves, so thanks for nothing.")

So, why is it easy to pray in the privacy of one's home and in houses of worship, but not in public places where food is served?

Two weeks ago, my wife and I were at a small country church in southeast Missouri, enjoying a sausage supper. Not only was I attending a rural church's annual feast, you know what a treat it can be. In a town no bigger than a rest stop, hundreds of people showed up for a meal of country sausage, German-style potato salad, cold slaw, savory beans, homemade apple sauce, cornbread, plus several desserts.

People lined up, waiting for a table to empty, then groups quickly sat down. Immediately, servers distributed fresh bowls of food. Looking around as I ate, I saw very few people who were ever attended a rural church's annual feast, you know what a treat it can be. In a town no bigger than a rest stop, hundreds of people showed up for a meal of country sausage, German-style potato salad, cold slaw, savory beans, homemade apple sauce, cornbread, plus several desserts.

You may recall a famous Norman Rockwell painting titled "Saying Grace" that first appeared on the cover of the Nov. 24, 1951, issue of the Saturday Evening Post. With heads bowed, a mother and a flowered hat and her young son pray before eating. Iva, obviously not with them, are at the same table looking somewhat bemused.

"It is some not-so-great café, filled with truck drivers and cabbies who look upon this charming vignette with a combination of nervous wonder and what-the-hell-is-this? annoyance." Thomas Hoving, former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, said of the painting, in *Art Net Magazine*.

Even Rockwell seemed to suggest that such a practice was unusual. Clearly, it is today.

Earlier this year, a federal appeals court ruled that a nondiscriminatory prayer could not be offered before the evening meal at Virginia Military Institute. The court said the prayer "exact[s] an unconstitutional toll on the consciences of religious objectors," even though they were not required to participate.

Granted, that issue wasn't about private dinner prayers, but it does underscore how praying in public increasingly gets legal scrutiny, perhaps discouraging more timid believers from saying their "true colors."

Whether or not you're similarly discouraged, I'd like to explore the question with you: If you normally pray before eating but don't do so in public, why don't you? Was such a ritual not part of your upbringing? Do you feel too self-conscious? Is praying strictly a private matter for you, or at least observed only in the company of like-minded believers? Is it unnecessary?

With Thanksgiving approaching — the one time nationally that we are encouraged to give thanks at our dinner tables — I think it's worth a discussion. Why don't more people of faith say grace when eating in public?

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the *Wichita (Kan.) Eagle*.

Simulcast invites women to THRIVE

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Nov. 15, 35,000 women will INJOY a THRIVE simulcast.

Translation: That's the date for a national satellite broadcast of a "What Does It Mean for a Woman to Thrive" conference, sponsored by a Christian leadership group called INJOY — Enjoy Life "in" the "joy" of the Lord. Get it?

Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls is one of the simulcast locations. INJOY is billing THRIVE as the largest live, one-day seminar for

Christian women via satellite. Women are expected to gather in more than 450 sites throughout the country for the big event.

Speakers include authors Kay Arthur, Jill Briscoe, Florence Littauer, Gary Smalley and Stormie Omartian. TV host Michelle McKinney Hammond, radio personality Delilah and contemporary Christian singer Crystal Lewis will also appear on the big screen. All of the presenters will tackle the topic of "Pursuing Purposeful Relationships."

According to a news release from Dr. John C. Maxwell, INJOY

president and best-selling author of more than 30 books, THRIVE programs are created in response to 11 national statistical trends showing a nation of women "hungry for spirituality, increasingly fuzzy about their faith, overwhelmed on numerous fronts and stressed in their most fundamental relationships."

The THRIVE ministry is designed to cut across denominational lines and equip women with the tools and resources they need to overcome obstacles in their lives.

In other words, to THRIVE.

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Gary Smalley



Jill Briscoe



Bishop Gene Robinson, wearing the 'miter' ornamental cap, was consecrated at services in Durham, N.H., on Sunday and is now officially the first openly gay Episcopal bishop.

Episcopalians move closer to split

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

Episcopal Bishop V. Gene Robinson, the first openly gay man elevated to that rank in any major Christian body, said Tuesday that the church will survive the tumult surrounding his election. But overseas Anglican leaders have already moved closer to a break with the denomination.

"I think we'll have a few humpy years. It's nothing to be afraid of," Robinson said in an interview on NBC's "Today." "The church is always in some sort of crisis... (but) this is a crisis that's going to get us somewhere."

On Monday, overseas bishops who said they represented 50 million of the world's 77 million

Anglicans jointly announced that they were in a "state of impaired communion" with the Episcopal Church — a step short of declaring a full schism. Episcopalians form the U.S. branch of Anglicanism.

Archbishop Peter Akinola, head of the 17.5 million-member Anglican Church of Nigeria, the largest Anglican province outside of England, went even further, saying he would boycott all meetings at the global level attended by the Episcopal Church. "We can no longer claim to be in the same communion. We cannot go to them and they cannot come to us. We will not share communion... We have come to the end of the road."

Anglican leaders in Asia, Africa and Latin America who

believe gay sex violates Scripture have been warning for months that consecrating Robinson as bishop of New Hampshire would fracture the Anglican Communion. The ceremony was held Sunday, and Robinson, who has lived openly with a male partner for 14 years, will take leadership of the diocese on March 7.

Robinson appeared on "Today" with his partner, Mark Andrew, and one of his daughters, Ella Robinson.

Jim Naughton, a Robinson supporter and spokesman for the Diocese of Washington, D.C., said the phrase "impaired communion" had little significance for the U.S. church or Anglicans worldwide. The communion is an association of autonomous provinces with almost no central-

ized authority. "One could argue that we've been in impaired communion for 30 years with all of those provinces that don't ordain women as priests or bishops," Naughton said.

Canon Bill Atwood, general secretary of the Ekklisia Society, a Texas-based ministry to evangelical Anglican bishops, said international church leaders will not announce a permanent break until a commission formed by Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, the communion's spiritual leader, reports next year on whether a split can be averted.

But, said Atwood, "functionally, the Episcopal Church has created a separation. Relationally, it's a disaster."

Catholic annulments: Commonplace and unpopular

By David Cary
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Traditionalists, progressives, even loyal Roman Catholic insiders have unkind things to say about the annulment process. Yet church leaders say their method of dissolving marriages — now used by tens of thousands of Americans each year — is better than any alternative.

Conservative critics say annulments have become far too easy to get, undermining the church's long-held disapproval of divorce. Reformers say divorced, remarried Catholics should be welcomed back into full church participation without having to divulge intimate details of their lives and declare that their previous marriage was invalid from the start.

As recently as 1968, marriage tribunals in the United States granted fewer than 400 annulments a year, generally limiting them to extreme cases. Now, according to Vatican figures, about 50,000 annulments are granted annually by U.S. tribunals — more than two-thirds of all annulments worldwide — and less than 10 percent of annulment applications are denied.

The church hierarchy in the United States makes few public pronouncements about annulments, and details of the process

Annuling a Catholic marriage

An annulment in the Roman Catholic Church allows divorced adherents to have their failed marriage declared null so that they would be free to remarry within the church. An annulment declares that a marriage never really existed because a key element was missing.

The annulment process, as implemented by U.S. dioceses

▶ After a couple has obtained a civil divorce, one or both of the ex-spouses consults with their parish priest and files a petition with the three-judge marriage tribunal of their diocese.

▶ If an ex-spouse opposes the annulment, he or she is informed of the proceedings and given the right to participate.

▶ Petitioners generally arrange an interview with the tribunal, often after completing a written questionnaire detailing their relationship. Witnesses may be asked by the tribunal to provide written or in-person testimony.

▶ Tribunals' decisions often come within 10 months, but can take several years. Appeals can be filed with a special panel at the Vatican, which can take many years to make a final judgment.

Source: "Annulments: The Process and Its Meaning," by the Rev. Patrick Lagges, AP Archdiocese of Chicago.

remain a mystery to many Catholics. Annulments usually make news only when a prominent politician or celebrity seeks one — for example, former U.S. Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II, D-R.I., or Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a current presidential candidate. Kennedy's 1993 request for annulment of his 12-year mar-

riage to Sheila Rauch Kennedy so angered her that she filed an appeal to Rome — which is still pending — and wrote a book, "Shattered Faith," that assails the annulment process. "What irritates me are the lies you're supposed to tell so the annulment can be granted," Rauch Kennedy said.

Inspired by "Shattered Faith," another Boston woman, Jan Leary, formed a support and advocacy group called Save Our Sacrament to work for reform of the annulment procedure.

An annulment declares that a marriage never really existed in the eyes of the Catholic church because some essential ingredient was missing. In the past, they generally were granted only in limited, specific circumstances — if one spouse had not been baptized, for example, or was incompetent. More recently, however, marriage tribunals — particularly in the United States — have taken abstract psychological factors into consideration. Ex-spouses can obtain an annulment by attesting they failed at the outset to understand the commitments of marriage.

Robert Vasoli, a retired University of Notre Dame professor, challenged an annulment sought by his ex-wife. "The annulment issue is more scandalous than the priests' sex scandal. With divorce, there's at least recognition that the couple was married. With annulment, they say there was never a marriage — in that respect it's more dishonest."

The Rev. Patrick Lagges, the judicial vicar who heads the Archdiocese of Chicago's mar-

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Exploring spirituality's connection to community

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

Does participation in a church, synagogue or mosque create a sense of spirituality, or does a sense of spirituality motivate people to join religious communities?

Ralph Piedmont, director of research in the pastoral counseling program of Loyola College in Maryland, believes he knows the answer to the question — one that explains why so many people who have left organized religion continue to look for spiritual fulfillment.

"Spirituality leads to involvement in community, not the other way around," he said. Piedmont, trained in personality psychology and motivation, considers spirituality a fundamental component of one's makeup, as much as other characteristics. Psychologists usually measure when the questionnaires profile: openness to experience, conscientiousness, extraversion, agreeableness and neuroticism.

During the last six years, Piedmont has devised a Spiritual Transcendence Scale, beginning with a long form of 24 questions and recently adding a short form of nine. His goal was to create a scientific measure of spirituality — a tool that could be used, among other things, to determine how well a chronically ill person or a recovering substance abuser might respond to treatment.

His thesis was simple: A person who is highly developed spiritually is more likely to have a positive outlook than someone with low spirituality and thus will be better equipped to cope with the emotional and physical pain of illness or trauma.

A practicing Roman Catholic, Piedmont does not include words of his faith or religion, such as "Jesus" or "God," in the questionnaire. Instead, he asks respondents, among other things, to indicate whether they find a "sense of wholeness" in meditation or prayer, feel a "bond with all humanity" or believe that dead relatives or friends influence their life decisions.

"The whole (point) is to look at spirituality that cuts across denominations, to look at what is common to all," he said. "It's the notion that spirituality translates into a motivational variable, something that drives people to create meaning in life."

Genetics, along with environment and life experiences, plays a role in how spiritual a person is or will become, Piedmont said. People with little spiritual development think of themselves as self-reliant, with little need for help from friends, a community of like-thinking people or a supernatural force or being. They focus on day-to-day existence and can be self-centered, often narcissistic, he said.

People with highly developed spiritualities "understand the broader sense of community. There's a certain sense of selflessness," he said. They rely on others for support and might also express devotion to God or other spiritual beings. The sense of connectedness with other people and the world at large, he said, is one of the strongest indicators of spiritual maturity, Piedmont said.

Typically, women score higher than men on the transcendence scale, and people older than 30 score higher than those younger, he said. Psychological studies have long shown women to be

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RELIGION

Eastside Baptist women's group holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS — "Women on Missions" of Eastside Baptist Church will hold its quarterly luncheon meeting with a mission program at 11:30 a.m. today at Eduardo's.

Group members learn about missions, do mission prayer and give to missions and develop a missions lifestyle. Ministries include leading worship services at Woodstone Retirement Center, providing food to the needy and holding ladies' Bible studies. For more information, call 734-7041.

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invited and an offering will be taken.

Burley Lutherans hold spaghetti dinner, auction

BURLEY — Zion Lutheran Church youth and Thrivent Financial for Lutherans are hosting a spaghetti dinner and auction at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church, 2410 Miller Ave.

Two handmade quilts, homemade hot fudge sauce and gift baskets. An offering will be accepted for the Lutheran Camp Perkins Scholarship Fund, made available to members of the community.

For more information, call 678-1096.

Buhl United Methodists honor veterans with dinner

BUHL The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold its annual Veterans and Servicemen and Women with a Harvest Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (Veterans Day) at the church, 908 Maple St.

The Magicians will perform. Suggested donation is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 10. Proceeds will go to local outreach programs.

Heyburn Ladies Lifeline Fellowship plans luncheon

HEYBURN — The Ladies Lifeline Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Church.

The theme is "Count Your Blessings One by One, with a program by Jan Hatfield and Kathy Warren as speaker for reservations, call Lila at 438-5367. For prayer circles, call Ruth 436-5380.

Prayer circle, open to all, is set for 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 19, with Lila Hart as hostess. Call 438-5376 for directions.

Third Annual Fun Fair takes place in Kimberly

KIMBERLY — The Third Annual Fun Fair is set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly

Church, of the Nazarene, 3550 E. 3750 N.

The event includes a spaghetti feed, a cake walk and games and prizes for all ages. Cost for dinner is \$3 per person or \$10 per family. Cost for games is \$2 and one bag of candy per family. Proceeds go to the "Awesome Children's Group."

The public is invited. For more information, call 423-5290.

Burley United Methodist Church holds dinner

BURLEY — The Burley United Methodist Church will hold its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church, 450 E. 27th St.

Dinner features roast beef and ham, cheesy potatoes, green beans, rolls, jelly-O salad and dessert bar. Cost is \$7 for adults and \$4 for children ages 5+; children under 5 are free. The bazaar includes a baked goods sale and white elephant table. Proceeds will support United Methodist Women missions.

Twin Falls teen earns LDS recognition award

TWIN FALLS — Nicole Johnson has earned a Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

Nicole, 16, is the daughter of Charles and Fred Surbaugh and M. Cole Johnson, all of Twin Falls. She is a sophomore at Twin Falls High School and enjoys water skiing, swimming and snowboarding.

Included in her projects drama, making humanitarian sewing kits, scrapbooking and service. Her leaders in the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward are Luree Welch, Marla Critchfield, Linda Larsen and Renda Ware.

Jerome girl receives young womanhood award

JEROME — Allison Higley received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award on Nov. 2 at the Jerome LDS 3rd Ward.



Allison Higley

Allison, 15, is a sophomore at Jerome High School. She served on students in the council at Jerome Middle School and is class president of her Young Women's MIA Mad class.

She has studied piano for 10 years and plays clarinet. Her parents are Jerry and Sue Higley of Jerome. Her projects include designing and sewing her clothing, refinishing furniture, making a bedspread, piecing quilts, crocheting, providing service and humanitarian aid, maintaining scripture study and journal writing, sewing bags for literacy kits and crocheting afghans and baby blankets. Her leaders are Cheri Flores and Pam Brumble.

Modest From Dress Contest gets under way

MIDVALE, Utah — The Modest By Design Clothing Company's Third Annual Modest From Dress Contest is under way.

High school girls ages 15-18 have a chance to win a dress of their own design and two \$50 gift certificates for accessories and shoes. Entries — a dress design and sketch (150 words or less) titled "Why I think it is important to dress modestly" — must be received by Dec. 31. Winners will be announced Jan. 31, 2004 at a fashion show. Entry forms and rules are available at www.modestbydesign.com, at the company showroom in Midvale, Utah, or from Modest By Design, P.O. Box 8215, Midvale, UT 84047.

Tickets to the fashion show are available at Ticketmaster or the organizing Point. A VHS or DVD of the show is available at the Web site.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Treva Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

MISSIONARIES

PAUL — Elder Rigo Vergara will serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nicaragua Managua Mission.



Rigo Vergara

Vergara is a 2002 graduate of Minico High School and the son of Socorro and Adela Vergara of Paul.

SURLEY — Elder S. Craig Baker returned from serving an LDS mission in the Poland Warsaw Mission.



Craig Baker

Baker is a 2001 graduate and honor student of Declo High School, where he performed with the Declo Trendsetters and is a capella group, The Six Pack. He is in the Springdale 2nd Ward and is an Eagle Scout. He will attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. His parents are Lisa and Brendon Goringe of Burley and Shawn Baker of Nampa.

HEYBURN — Elder Ezra Braden Douglas will serve an LDS Mission in the Brazil Salvador South Mission.



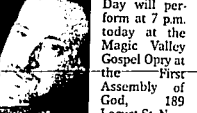
Ezra Douglas

He graduated in 2003 from Minico High School, where he was in sports. He is in the Heyburn 2nd Ward.

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Nashville artist comes to Magic Valley Gospel Opry

TWIN FALLS — Nashville recording artist Chuck Day will perform at 7 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.



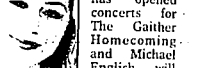
Chuck Day

Day and his brother, Greg, wrote "The Midnight Cry" — Christian Music's Song of the Year in 1998, Song of the Decade in the 1990s and one of the Top 20 Christian Songs of the Century. It was featured on Bill Gaither's "Homecoming" videos and on "Left Behind — The Movie." Day has appeared on "Praise the Lord" (DSB), Gospel Music Television, Daystar and the Lamb Broadcasting Network.

Admission is free, but offerings will be accepted.

Singer Jaime Thietten plays at Valley Christian Church

TWIN FALLS — Jaime Thietten, who has opened concerts for The Gaither Homecoming and Michael English, will perform at 7 p.m. today at Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.



Jaime Thietten

Admission is free, the public is

Polygamous church leader pleads guilty to incest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jerome Orrell Kingston pleaded guilty to incest with LuAnn Kingston who is both his aunt and cousin and was 15 when he took her as his fourth wife.

Under a proposed plea bargain, Kingston would get no more than three years in jail and the felony would be reduced to a misdemeanor if he successfully completes probation. But the judge is not bound by that recommendation and could impose a stiffer penalty at sentencing Jan. 5.

LuAnn Kingston left her marriage in 2000, taking the couple's two daughters. She went to police, hoping to set an example for other polygamous wives. The Kingston family has an estimated 1,200 members, it is known as the Latter Day Church of Christ, not to be confused with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), which once practiced polygamy but abandoned it in 1890.

Why is it OK for God to commit genocide?

The Kansas City Star

QUESTION: The Bible relates God committing genocide, infanticide and murder, such as in the flood story, Passover and Job's wife.

Faith Q&A Why are these acts considered sins for people but not for God? It appears that God is being held to a lower moral standard than people.

The Rev. Yolanda Villa, Platte Woods (Mo.) United Methodist Church: This question challenges me greatly, primarily because my personal belief system struggles with even remotely trying to link God with sin. I believe, and there is some biblical scholarly support for this, that the Old Testament writers relate stories about God out of a limited understanding and interpretation of catastrophes, historic, violent abusive socio-political climates and cultic practices in the ancient world. I believe if we study

the whole Bible that we see a people created by God whose understanding of God evolves over a period of centuries. New Testament Scripture reveals God in the person of Jesus, fleshly body to show God is without sin but made in love with his creation, who has built-in, God-given freedom to sin or not to sin and consistently chooses to sin. God is graphically presented God as a life-giver and not a life-taker. So, in our efforts to relate in our humanness to God, we attempt through the limitations of our mind to glean some sensible understanding of God's activity within our world. Like our ancient biblical ancestors, we continually fall miserably short and miss the glory of God. Finally, I might respond by saying, God made the world and all that is good in it. Therefore, if God wants to destroy the world God created because that creation is not being good, and not be held accountable for it, then I guess that is God's prerogative.

Website helps locate graves

By Mary A. Jacobs
The Dallas Morning News

With records of 4.8 million graves around the world, this Web site aims to become a "virtual cemetery." Visitors can search by name, location, date of the deceased's death (last name).

Check out "most popular searches," to locate the graves of recently deceased celebrities (Johnny Cash and John Ritter), offset gravesites (the grave of Mr. Ed) and a few whose graves earned their own notoriety (such as Ronnie Van Zant of Lynyrd Skynyrd, whose tomb was relocated after vandals desecrated the original burial site.) All this might seem morbidly fascinating, but the site's overall tone is respectful and reverent. More than 10,000 people have contributed listings, updates and photos or left "virtual flowers" in honor of those who passed away. Like a cemetery, the site has indeed become a quiet place to linger, to look around and to remember.

The Times-News seeks charity info for Thanksgiving listing

The Times-News

On Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27, The Times-News will publish a listing of charities and groups that help others at holiday time. The list will include descriptions of items that the groups are asking people in the community to donate. If you would like to have your holiday provider group included in the list, send your name, address and phone number,

along with some information about the items you need for distribution, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548, or to Treva Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. Or fax the list to 734-5538. Or e-mail to denis@magicvalley.com. Deadline is Nov. 17. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Annulments

Continued from C1. For many lay Catholics, annulments generate mixed emotions. "Catholics are very ambivalent — they see the need for them but feel there are too many," said William Donohue, president of the Catholic League. "There's hardly a Catholic family that doesn't have someone in it who's divorced. You don't want to have them thrown out of the church."

Conservative critics contend that Pope John Paul II is deeply displeased with the multitude of U.S. annulments.

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Spirituality

Continued from C1. communal and relationship-oriented, while men have been shown to act more independently. The age factor relates to a tendency for members of the over-30 crowd to begin thinking more about their mortality, he said.

Todd Hall, an evangelical Christian and editor of the journal "Psychology and Theology," said he agrees with Piedmont that knowledge of a person's spirituality can help in treating mental and physical illnesses. But a spirituality questionnaire can be most helpful if it is "sensitive to a person's faith tradition," said Hall. That doesn't necessarily mean including references to Jesus, Allah or Krishna, he said, but it does mean assuming the existence of a divine being.

Piedmont's scale is too generic, Brown said, and is not as deeply into a person's faith, Hall said.

But Susan Bartlett, an assistant professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, found Piedmont's scale an accurate indicator of how patients at Johns Hopkins Arthritis Center would cope

while receiving treatment. And Bartlett said numerous recent studies have shown that people whose lifestyle includes such religious behaviors as pray-

ing daily and attending a house of worship regularly tend to be healthier and have a more positive outlook on life, and illness, than those who don't.

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Realtor guides churches through building deals

By Steve Quinn
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Some days Danny Muzyka wishes that his property sales were as simple as posting a sign on the front lawn.

Instead, the Plano, Texas, Realtor's deal-making goes something like this:

• Canyon Creek Presbyterian Church needs Muzyka to find a buyer for its Richardson, Texas, building.

• Trinity Bible Church of Richardson is interested, but first Muzyka must find a buyer for its property.

• Faith United Methodist Church wants the Trinity property, but it can't move until Muzyka finds a buyer for its building in Plano.

Greater New Birth Baptist Church will buy the Faith United building, but it still must sell its East Plano building.

Forget the fliers, the "Open House" placards and "Space for Lease" banners found elsewhere in the real estate world. Muzyka, 66, specializes in religious real estate, an important-but-obscure corner of the industry that serves the estimated 300,000 to 350,000 U.S. congregations.

His niche requires patience; personal diplomacy in bridging emotional, denominational and cultural gaps; and entrepreneurial nimbleness. It's one thing to ask a customer to envision the possibilities of a new bathroom or TV room. It's something else entirely to pitch one faith's house of worship as a new home for another faith, or set the stage for transforming an old multiplex into a church youth center.

The specialty has proved both profitable and durable. When Muzyka first hung his shingle 17 years ago, his real estate world was a space shared with a niche company in East Plano. Today the founder of Service Realty Inc. has his own office, staffed with six agents, as well as offices in Seattle, Denver, Houston and Arlington, Texas. His company sells about 30 buildings for religious use — churches, schools, synagogues, youth centers — a year.

"There are a lot of complexities because each denomination has different needs and a unique set

of problems," Muzyka said. "You don't just put a sign up and sell it; it's a totally different world."

Muzyka spends his time among several offices. Walls display city maps with red dots representing buildings for sale. The maps also represent years of database building and learning about the religious-building market. And each dot, Muzyka says, has a story to tell.

Sometimes it's about a congregation ready to expand, with a useful building to sell to a smaller group that itself is looking to grow. Other times it's about a need for physical space in an older, changing neighborhood where its congregants have moved.

New construction also is changing the landscape of the faith community in many areas. Muzyka sees a clear trend toward larger congregations with ever-greater structures, replete with large parking lots, athletic fields and school buildings. "There is no in between: You are either growing, or you are dying," Muzyka said.

A comprehensive 2001 study of religion in America by the Hartford Institute for Religion Research found that about two-thirds of congregations in newer suburbs reported a need for more space. And more than one in five of all congregations reported the need for physical improvements in their existing facilities.

Sales commissions from religious properties work on a sliding scale. They range from 6 percent to 7 percent, similar to residential sales. But the sale of religious buildings aligns itself more closely with commercial real estate than residential sales.

Like commercial structures — say, office or retail centers — parking buildings come with parking requirements. Plus they thrive on visibility and access along main thoroughfares. Discreetly placed needs for worship, fellowship and education also set religious properties apart from strip shopping centers or mini-warehouses.

Final decisions on a sale or purchase also can be more complicated than those made in a corporate boardroom, because they often ride on more than the approval of a chief executive or even a business-board.

ring actively gay pastors and lay officers. More broadly, the group's leaders said "we are two sides within one denomination" and "without systemic change the PCUSA will collapse" due to irreconcilable differences between liberals and conservatives.

Like other mainline Protestant denominations, the Presbyterian Church has suffered financial woes in recent years and can't be hurt further by a financial boycott.

Conservative group urges funding cutoff

LENOIR, N.C. (AP) — A conservative caucus that has long been critical of leadership in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is now asking congregations and individuals to consider halting contributions to national agencies of the church.

A "declaration of conscience" from the Presbyterian Lay Committee's board complained about church leaders' "refusal to require compliance" with the church's constitution — an apparent reference to a provision bar-

The boys, 11 and 12 at the time, were punished for playing with matches and failing to do chores, Oliver said. They were not hospitalized or seriously injured, but prosecutors say the beatings left marks, which Oliver denies.

Prosecutor Brian Sibley says religious freedom is not a legitimate defense for Oliver's actions. "We're treating this like any other child abuse case," he said.

Minister goes on trial for beating children

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — The Rev. Walter Oliver is facing trial for assault and risk of injury to a minor for beating two children who attended Bible Speaks Ministries, a small church that met in his home.

Oliver, 66, admits beating the boys with a belt but says the punishment was "holy spanking" administered in his capacity as pastor. He says he obeyed "God's mandate to keep law and order."

RELIGIOUS RITUALS

Book delves into world of Hasidic missionaries

By Jarry Schwartz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are just 3,000 Jews living in Alaska's 570,374 square miles, but Yossi and Esty Greenberg are there to serve them — leading services, throwing Hanukkah parties, flying deep into the bush to train a young man for his bar mitzvah.

It's not 'easy. The food stocked by the local store is not kosher enough for the Greenbergs; the family's meat, bread and dairy products must be flown in from the lower 48. When their eldest son turned 9, he had to be sent to Chicago for his education. And every month Esty must fly to Seattle for her ritual bath.

And yet, the Greenbergs aren't complaining. "We feel like we are the only people on Earth walking around with a sense of purpose," Yossi says. "We feel we know who we are and where we are going."

The Greenbergs were sent to Alaska as emissaries of the Lubavitcher Hasidic movement. They are one of more than 3,800 husband-and-wife teams sent to 45 states and 61 countries on a mission to encourage Jews to become more observant.

The Greenbergs merit a chapter ("The Frozen Chosen") in writer Sue Fiskoff's new book, "The Lubavitcher Inside the West of Chabad-Lubavitch," published by Schocken Books. Like others among the ultra-Orthodox, the Lubavitchers are strictly observant — bearded men in black hats, bewigged women in modest garb. But unlike Hasidic sects which separate themselves from the modern world, the Lubavitchers are outward looking. In Los Angeles, Chabad (the Lubavitcher movement's name — an acronym of the Hebrew words for wisdom, comprehension and knowledge) holds a yearly telethon to raise millions for drug treatment. Appearances by celebrities like actor Jon Voight are interspersed with rousing folk dances.

The focus of Fiskoff's book is the shlichim, the emissaries "dispatched to build Chabad houses with nothing but a year's seed money and a blessing. Their passion was ignited by the charismatic Lubavitcher rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, who took a small group of Holocaust refugees and transformed it into an international phenomenon. But the Lubavitcher rebbe died in 1994 and left no successor, only a nasty dispute over whether Schneerson was the messiah he had trumpeted for so many years.

Still, Chabad survived — and grew. "It's amazing to think that there are less than 200,000 Lubavitcher Hasidim in the world, and yet every Jewish person seems to have had some contact with them," Fiskoff says. In her book, she shows how Reform and Conservative Jews give money to Chabad, though they do not agree with many of its tenets, such as the requirement that men and women be separated during services. Fiskoff, a Conservative Jew, believes that



Rabbi Yossi Greenberg, left, helps Jim Reson 'put on tefillin' for the first time ever on Alaska's Bishop Beach overlooking the Cook Inlet. Tefillin is a daily religious ritual involving boxes with hand-inscribed parchment scrolls. Greenberg and his wife, Esty, serve some 3,000 Jews living in Alaska as emissaries of the Lubavitcher Hasidic movement.

Chabad eventually will be transformed from a Hasidic sect into a fourth major branch, along with Reform, Conservative and Orthodox Judaism.

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A HELPING RIDE

Gooding County Memorial Hospital held an open house Oct. 17 for its new transportation van. The van will be used to take Gooding County residents to and from their health-care appointments. The service is free of charge. Pictured are Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding County Memorial Foundation secretary; Anne Flanagan, interim chief executive officer; Dr. Duane Cutright, Gooding County Memorial foundation vice president; and David Koever, van driver. To schedule a ride, call the hospital at 934-4433, ext. 160.



Photo courtesy of Gooding County Memorial Hospital

SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

Transportation - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs volunteers to transport a woman to physical therapy appointments and take another woman to cancer treatments. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Puzzles, games - Hospice "Visions needs puzzles, games, books and videos for patients, and two- and three-inch binders. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Library volunteers - The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department. Volunteers would perform various clerical tasks and prepare materials for circulation "four to 10 hours per week. They must have good typing skills, dexterity of the hands and the ability to perform with significant speed, accuracy and neatness. Training is available. Call Marela at 733-2964, ext. 1-5.

Walking companion -

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Red Cross Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 730-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs a walking companion for a disabled woman once a week in the afternoon or early evening at Magic Valley Mall. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Clothing, bikes - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs clothing for men, women and children and bikes in good condition. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Volunteer Drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home delivered meals program. Volunteers don't have to be a senior and will work one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and older to work with children in grades kindergarten through third. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Fund-raiser volunteers - Hospice Visions Inc. needs volunteers to hold fund-raisers. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Respite - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome and Eden areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Magic Valley youngsters earn honors at District III 4-H horse show - FOCUS

JEROME - The University of Idaho Extension Service announced the results for the 2003 District III Horse and Pony Show Sept. 20 in Jerome. Almost 96 4-H members participated. The judges were Fred Olds from Pocatello, Bonnie McBride from Shoshone and Paul Bolton from Twin Falls.

The results are as follows, reported by name, county and placing.

Showmanship
Senior
Sharon R. Ann, Twin Falls, 2
Intermediate
Katie Taylor, Gooding, 4
Junior
Katie Taylor, Gooding, 4
Intermediate
Katie Taylor, Gooding, 4
Junior
Katie Taylor, Gooding, 4

Hunter Under Saddle
Senior
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1
Intermediate
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1
Junior
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1

Western Pleasure
Senior
Sharon R. Ann, Twin Falls, 1
Intermediate
Sharon R. Ann, Twin Falls, 1
Junior
Sharon R. Ann, Twin Falls, 1

Bareback Equitation
Senior
Cristal Wheeler, Cassia, 1
Intermediate
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2
Junior
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2

Huntseat Equitation
Senior
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1
Intermediate
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1
Junior
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1

Western Horsemanship
Senior
Cristal Wheeler, Cassia, 1
Intermediate
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2
Junior
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2

Western Reining
Senior
Cristal Wheeler, Cassia, 1
Intermediate
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2
Junior
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2

Working Ranch Horse-Cow Work
Level 1
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1
Level 2
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1
Level 3
Lillian Esterbrook, Gooding, 1

Western Riding
Senior
Cristal Wheeler, Cassia, 1
Intermediate
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2
Junior
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2

Trail
Senior
Cristal Wheeler, Cassia, 1
Intermediate
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2
Junior
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2

Barrels
Senior
Cristal Wheeler, Cassia, 1
Intermediate
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2
Junior
Megan Larkin, Jerome, 2

Pole Bending
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M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 30: first, Tom and Mary Schmitt; second, Ruth Bulcher and Betty Grant; third, Ron and Ruth Rahn; and fourth, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young.

Nov. 1: first, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer; second, Riley Burton and Roberta Plankley; and third, Tom and Mary Schmitt with Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hacksley.

Nov. 3: first, Harold Bulcher and Leona Watts; second, Steve Hale and Sam Smutny; third, Mary Carver and Dorothy Young; and fourth, Ruth Bulcher and Betty Grant.

Nov. 4: first, Roy Kochnoff and Madeline Saway; second, Ed Cook and Vesta Roberts; third, Betty Grant and Tony and Mary Schmitt; and fourth, Ruth Bulcher and Betty Grant.

Nov. 5: first, Linda Fix and Linda Pierson; second, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; third, Tom and Mary Schmitt; and fourth, Ruth Bulcher and Betty Grant.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Pool benefit set today helps local woman

WENDELL - A pool benefit for Shelli Mason will start at 10 a.m. today at the Silver Spur, 171 W.

Mains in Wendell.

The event will include a silent auction and a raffle throughout the day. Chili, hot dogs and baked potatoes will be served.

Mason will undergo a kidney transplant due to diabetes, organizers say. To be tested as a donor, call Helen at 423-5721 or 539-5012.

Magic Valley Symphony League meets today

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Symphony League will meet at 10 a.m. today at the home of Doll Smith, 3247 Highway Drive in Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Symphony will perform Symphony Stars at 8 p.m. Nov. 18 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students and can be purchased at Everybody's Business, CSI Bookstore, Magic Valley Arts Council and at the door.

For more information, call Jennifer at 733-2013.

Times-News will publish events in 'Festivities'

TWIN FALLS - On Nov. 16, The Times-News will publish a free community calendar for holiday season activities in the "Festivities" section.

The calendar will include events that take place on Nov. 16 through Dec. 31. If you would like your event included, send the time, date and place of the event to Christmas Events at the Magic Valley, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548, or to Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Or e-mail the information to pat@magicalvalley.com. Or fax to 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number. Deadline is Monday.

Information received after Monday will not be eligible.

For more information, call 735-3288.

First United Methodist offers parents a break

TWIN FALLS - First United Methodist Church is offering to parents to take a break and leave their children for free from 9 a.m. to their Thursday at the church, 360 Shoshone St. E. in Twin Falls. Parents can drop their children off during this time. For more information, call 733-5872. Everyone is welcome.

NARFE members hear about Idaho water situation

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees local chapter 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. All retired and currently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend.

Dale Klitz will speak on the water situation in Idaho. For more information, call Lee Urie at 326-5636.

Magic Valley Orchid Society meets Monday

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Orchid Society will meet from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday in the Great Room at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. in Twin Falls. Members will discuss growing orchids. People are urged to bring their questions, problem orchids or orchids for show and tell. The public is invited.

There also will be free tickets for door prizes and refreshments. For more information, call Marion at 734-7272 or Carol at 733-8264.

Snake River Weavers' Guild meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Loraine Reese.

For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Loraine Reese at 537-6573.

20th Century Club hears door knob history

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Alex Kunkel will speak on the history of old door knobs and locks and show his collection from 1500 to 1920.

For late reservations or cancellations, call Marge at 733-2435 by Monday morning.

Sewing center holds free demonstrations

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave., will give free demonstrations at 11:45 a.m. Saturdays.

Today: rolled hems, wired edges and decorative threads; Nov. 15: decorative towels for children; Nov. 22: bobbin work embellishments; and Nov. 29: decorative gift bags. For more information, call 733-3344.

M.V. Square Dancers offers dance lessons

JEROME - Magic Valley Square Dancers will offer square dance lessons from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays at the Jerome Legion Hall, 103 E. Seventh in Jerome.

Advanced dancers will dance from 8:30-10 p.m. The suggest donation is \$2.50. Dancers whose last name begins with H through O should bring finger tips.

For more information, call Robert at 629-5238, Margaret at 733-8023 or Vicki at 733-8380.

American Legion, Auxiliary meet for potluck dinner

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet for a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the post home, 447 Seamount St.

A meeting will follow at 7 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Twin Falls Reformed Church holds craft fair

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., will hold its sixth annual holiday craft fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the church.

Admission is a nonperishable food item or cash donation to help stock the church's pantry. Suggested items include tuna, chili, spaghetti sauce, pasta, peanut butter, jelly and powdered milk. Door prizes will be awarded. The harvest cafe will be open. Items include baked goods, wool crafts, jewelry, books, gift baskets, ornaments, paintings, quilts and more.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Nov. 4 were, north/south first, Paul and Warren McEntire; second, Pat Stephenson and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Nanette Woodland and Wolfi Mai; and fourth, Lois Stephenson and Jackie Brown. East/west winners were, first, Dot Creason and Norma Goddard; second, Charley Moffitt and Bob Stanley; third, Pat Stephenson and Marlene Temple; and fourth, Ed Keicher and Leo Moore.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

Fabric, craft store announces class list

HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc., 450 21st St., Heyburn, announced classes for November.

For more information, call 679-3573. The schedule is as follows: Tuesday, free rug quilt day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for availability. Wednesday, finish a project day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The class is free. Call for availability.

Thursday, beginning piecing and a trip around the world quilt, 6:30 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes a second class.

Nov. 15, easy table runner, 2-5 p.m. The cost is \$15.

Nov. 16, free rug quilt throw, 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$20.

Nov. 17/19, finish a project days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Hansen student earns university scholarship

Trenton Floyd Stanger of Hansen, a graduate student in agronomy at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in Madison, Wis., has earned the William T. Dible-Turner International Inc. Fund Scholarship for the 2003-04 academic year.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Eastern Idaho Railroad will mark 20 years

TWIN FALLS — Eastern Idaho Railroad will celebrate 20 years in the transportation industry with a private dinner for employees tonight in Albion.

With almost 270 mainline miles, EIRR said it is the largest shoreline railroad in Idaho and one of the largest shortline spin-offs in Union Pacific history.

Administered from Twin Falls, EIRR serves the agriculturally diverse Magic Valley and originates more than 20 percent of the UP's nationwide refrigerated railcar traffic shipping fresh Idaho potato products, the company said in a statement. EIRR also operates from locations in Idaho Falls and Rupert, with more than 60 employees in the three locations combined.

"The EIRR has been recognized by the potato, sugar and dairy industries, along with the regional economic development officers, as a key element of the Idaho economy," the company's statement said. Tonight, local employees will get recognition from corporate and local managers.

EIRR is owned and operated by Watco Cos. Inc., based in Pittsburg, Kansas. Watco also owns six other railroads in the United States. Watco, created in 1983 by Dick Wabnitz, said it is now the largest privately held shortline railroad company in the United States, employing more than 850 people.

Paying in cash may be best strategy for holidays

NEW YORK — Retailers are hoping this holiday season will see a surge in buying after three lackluster years.

The National Retail Federation's 2003 holiday survey forecasts that the average consumer will spend \$671.89 this holiday season, up 3.5 percent from 2002.

This may be good for the overall economy, but not for the individual consumers who will put these purchases on their credit cards. Americans are drowning in credit-card debt, which has reached an average of more than \$8,300 per household.

Are you hoping to exercise more shopping discipline this holiday season? Leave the card at home and pay in cash.

Another good strategy is to buy nothing — and that means nothing — on impulse. If you see an attractive item, file it away and think about it the next day. Most of the qualities that attracted you to the item will have faded, leaving your best bet to select the best gifts at the best prices.

U.S. consumer debt increases in September

WASHINGTON — Consumers stepped up their borrowing in September by the largest amount since the beginning of the year amid signs that the economy and the job market were picking up.

The Federal Reserve reported Friday that consumers increased their borrowing by a seasonally adjusted \$15.1 billion, or at a sizeable annual rate of 9.7 percent, from August to September. That pushed up total consumer debt to \$1.97 trillion.

Consumers' appetite for borrowing in September was considerably stronger than the \$8.8 billion increase seen in August, a 5.5 percent growth rate, from the previous month.

The rise in borrowing in September marked the largest monthly increase since January, when consumers raked up \$19.6 billion in debt.

The economy grew at a sizzling 7.2 percent annual rate in the July-to-September quarter, the best performance in nearly two decades, as consumers spent with abandon and businesses ramped up investment.

The nation's payrolls grew by 125,000 in September as the economy got on firmer footing. The unemployment rate dropped to 6 percent in October as the economy added another 126,000 jobs, a strong signal that the fragile labor market — the sore spot in the economic rebound — has finally turned a corner.

The Fed's report includes credit-card debt and loans for cars, boats and mobile homes. It does not include real estate loans such as home mortgages or increasingly popular home equity loans.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Joblessness drops in M-C but rises in T.F.

Economist says both shifts are temporary

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spud and sugar beet harvests reduced Mini-Cassia's joblessness in October, while temporary layoffs at Twin Falls potato and meat processors pulled unemployment up from September's rate in western Magic Valley.

The state on Friday forecast Mimioka and Cassia counties' combined unemployment at a seasonally adjusted 6.3 percent — not at all bad for Mini-Cassia. That rate is down four-tenths of a point from September and down three-tenths from October 2002.

Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor, credited better-than-average harvest, hiring by potato and sugar beet growers, as well as optimism in a rural sector.

This month's rate, however, will show the blow

The numbers

Magic Valley's seasonally adjusted unemployment rates

County	Oct. '03	Sept. '03	Oct. '02
Blaine	3.6%	4.4%	4.2%
Camas	8.5	8.0	4.5
Cassia	5.6	6.4	6.4
Gooding	3.1	3.6	3.6
Jerome	4.5	4.9	4.4
Lincoln	3.7	5.1	4.0
Mimioka	7.0	7.1	6.8
Twin Falls	4.4	4.2	4.2

Source: Idaho Department of Labor forecasts

Mini-Cassia suffered from about 250 jobs lost as J.R. Simplot Co. shut down its Heyburn processing plant in late October and early November.

A January business opening is expected to offset some of those losses.

Coast to Coast Carpets Inc., an Arkansas-based maker and distributor of carpets and specialty buildings, last week announced it will construct a new assembly plant in Heyburn and launch the operation with 20 workers in January. Within six to seven months of the January opening, Coast to Coast

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Idaho jobless rate falls for second straight month

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rising employment across much of Idaho's economy pushed the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate down two notches in October in what some analysts believe could be a first glimmer of economic recovery.

The Idaho Department of Labor on Friday estimated the state jobless rate last month at 5.3 percent, down from 5.5 percent in September and 5.8 percent a year earlier.

But for the first time in six months, the department reported a significant increase in the number of people looking for work and even bigger increase in the number of workers col-

lecting paychecks.

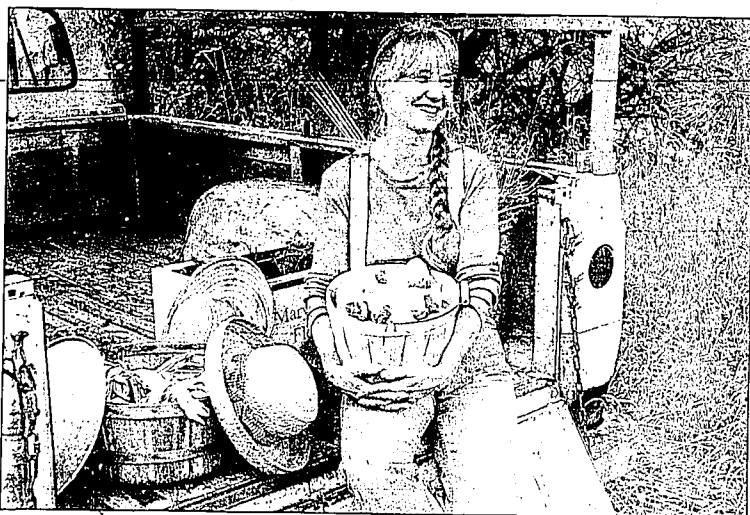
"Employers are feeling better; they're doing some expanding and they're starting to hire for Christmas," department analyst Janell Hoyer said. "There seems to be a feeling that the economy has hit bottom and we're on the way up. Whether that's the case is still to be seen."

Over 3,400 more people were working in October than in September, marking a second straight monthly increase in total employment. It was more than enough to accommodate the 2,700 new people entering the labor force during the month.

The one glaring exception to the simmering optimism was

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The next Martha Stewart?



Mary Jane Butters sits in an old truck on her farm near Moscow Oct. 29. Butters is an organic farmer who is trying to position herself as the next Martha Stewart.

Idaho woman angles to succeed icon, with a rural twist

The life of Mary Jane Butters

- 1953 — Born Ogden, Utah.
- 1974 — Completes carpentry school.
- 1976 — Becomes first female wilderness ranger in Uinta Wilderness Area in Utah.
- 1986 — Buys five-acre farm near Moscow. Found's Palouse Clearwater Environmental Institute.
- 1988 — Starts selling organic peppers, garlic and lettuce at farmer's market.
- 1989 — Creates dried fufafel milk.
- 1993 — Issues private stock to grow her Paradise Farm Organics dried food product line.
- 1996 — Publishes first mail order catalog.
- 1997 — Creates Pay Dirt Farm School, in which students pay to live and work on farm.
- 1998 — Raises almost \$1 million in another stock sale.
- 1999 — Introduces Web sites www.backcountryfood.org and www.maryjanesfarm.org. Farm sales reach nearly \$500,000.
- 2001 — Creates MaryJanesFarm magazine.

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Rural living is a little different on Mary Jane Butters' farm.

Hens lay eggs. Workers fill bags of dried soup. Editors prepare the next edition of her magazine. Television producers call. Butters presides over the bustle, positioning herself to become the new Martha Stewart while the original maven of gracious living prepares for a January trial.

Clarkson Potter, a Random House branch that also publishes Stewart's books, will pay Butters \$1.3 million for two books that highlight the rural skills and do-it-yourself philosophy she has developed on her organic farm.

The first book, "Mary Jane's Gathering Place," is scheduled to be published in spring 2005. The second is tentatively due out in 2006.

The book deal has started a stampede in all things Mary Jane. A newspaper column, which had been appearing in three free weeklies in the Northwest, is being shipped to nationwide syndicators.

Television producers are calling about doing a show. Butters isn't sure she is interested, because of the travel and time required. She made it a condition of her book contract

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Mary Jane Butters, right, looks over Marisa Akin's illustrations that are to be used in the Mary Jane's Farm Magazine, Oct. 29 at Butters' farm outside Moscow.

McDonald's credits ad campaign for sales spike

The Associated Press

OAK BROOK, Ill. — McDonald's Corp. reported Friday that October sales jumped 8.4 percent at its established restaurants, buoyed by the biggest single-month U.S. increase in more than five years.

The hamburger giant said sales at its U.S. restaurants open for more than a year rose by 15.1 percent over the previous October. It

attributed the increased business in part to benefits of the first full month of its exhaustive new advertising campaign, featuring the tag line "I'm lovin' it."

CEO Jim Cantalupo said sales also were boosted by the popularity of McDonald's Monopoly game promotion and Madame Alexander Happy Meal.

Also contributing to the strong October showing was a modest improvement of 2.1 percent in

comparable sales in Europe, which has been reporting sluggish results for months. Its three biggest European markets — France, Germany and Britain — all gained ground over the previous year.

The company said it will take unspecified fourth-quarter charges for the next steps in its overhaul, including yet-to-be-made decisions related to its partner brands — which include

Chipotle Mexican Grill, Boston Market and Donato's Pizza — and improvements in Japan.

Systemwide sales, which include results from restaurants operated by franchisees and affiliates — such as the franchised locations in Magic Valley — increased by 17.8 percent worldwide over October 2002. Favorable currency comparisons added more than 7 percent to that total.

Beef prices rise again; spuds suffer

Beef producers say boon is just in time

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD — Beef prices were up again in October — a whopping \$20 per hundredweight over last year — giving producers continued relief from business-breaking numbers.

"It's been nice. It's been a long time coming," said Bob Billington of Richfield. "It's barely in the nick of time."

The October beef price was \$112 cwt., according to the National Agricultural Statistics Service. That's up \$3 from September and \$20 from October 2002.

"It's been a roller-coaster ride," Bob Ohlenschlaen, a Twin Falls County extension educator, said in a story in today's *Ag Weekly*. "It's either feast or famine."

Ohlenschlaen said future markets for beef continue to look good, but everything could change if U.S. borders re-open to Canadian cattle. The borders were closed in May after an incident of mad cow disease was discovered in northwestern Alberta.

Billington said he has no plans to change the way he's been doing business. Mother Nature — and a four-year drought — will continue to control his pocket book, he added.

And what if it's a good water year, and the prices continue to hold?

"I'll have to wake up out of a dream," Billington said. In other market news, dairy numbers were also high in October, but took a hit the first week of November. According to the NASS report the "all milk" price for the month was at \$14.80 cwt., up \$2.70 over 2002. But barrel prices on cheese took an almost 10-percent dump early last week.

"We didn't expect it to be where it was," Ohlenschlaen said. "It might have been an artificial high. If it doesn't drop any more, people will still be able to turn a profit."

Overall, the NASS report said farmers' "prices paid" index went up. Higher prices in October for feeder cattle, feed concentrates, complete feeds and feeder pigs more than offset lower prices for feed grains, gasoline, propane and tractors. The NASS "all crops" index held steady, but numbers were up over a year ago.

Nonetheless, food grains prices were down from the previous month. The October all-wheat price at \$3.23 per bushel is down 16 cents from September and \$1.18 below October 2002. The corn price, at \$2.02 per bushel, is down 18 cents from September and 32 cents below the October 2002 price.

And the all-potato price, at \$4.49, is down 44 cents from September and 95 cents below last October.

MONEY

Stocks slide despite better-than-expected employment report

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended an ambivalent session...

The indexes are near 52-week highs, and many investors had picked up shares in recent weeks...

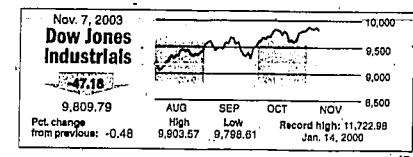
"I think the employment report validates" investors' expectations for strong growth...

"The recovery is indeed on a solid footing, the expansion is finally appearing, and the great debate now is at what rate corporate profits can expand going into 2004 and in 2004," he said.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 7.16, or 0.5 percent, at 9,809.79, having gained 36 points Thursday.

The broader market also finished lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 5.63, or 0.3 percent, to 1,970.74, following a 17-point advance that lifted the technology index to its highest level since Jan. 17, 2002.

And the Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 4.84, or 0.5 percent, to 1,053.21, having risen 6 points Thursday.



week, Dow gained 0.1 percent, the Nasdaq rose 0.2 percent, and the S&P advanced 0.2 percent. The Labor Department reported Friday that the nation's unemployment rate fell to 6 percent in October after payrolls grew by 126,000. Economists had predicted a more modest figure of 50,000 new jobs.

Asset Management Inc. "We might even see a slight pullback and a rally later in the year."

He also said it was hard to predict whether the Dow would hit the 10,000 mark and the Nasdaq would reach the 2,000 level by year's end, citing in part the risk of rising bond yields.

"It's a psychological barrier," he added.

Eastman Kodak climbed 42 cents to \$25 after chairman Daniel Carp said he would meet next week with investor Carl Icahn, who received clearance from the Federal Trade Commission to buy as much as \$500 million of Kodak stock.

McDonald's Corp. edged up 3 cents to \$26.01 after the fast-food chain said October same-store

sales jumped 8.4 percent. Nvidia Corp. jumped \$3.58, or 13.7 percent, to \$21.75 after the company reported a jump in quarterly profit and predicted strong growth ahead.

Decliners included Wyeth, which slid \$2.98 to \$39.72, after a Texas jury awarded a woman who sustained heart damage after taking Fen-Phen diet pills more than \$1.3 million in damages.

Dow Chemical fell 35 cents to \$37.64 after UBS lowered the company's stock rating to "neutral" from "buy."

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners 5 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was moderate at 1.83 billion shares, the same amount traded Thursday.

Butters

Continued from C6 There are even discussions about a line of household products — from peelers to purses — under the Mary Jane brand.

Butters sees herself as a model for new economic vitality in rural areas, and a conduit between rural women who produce goods, and shoppers looking to buy those goods.

"I'm going to be an approachable Martha Stewart, a rural Martha Stewart, in my home," said Butters, an apple-cheeked blonde with a backpacker's sun-burned skin. "We're going to resurrect those nearly extinct domestic skills so we are not always buying things produced by a child in Taiwan."

Her publisher is betting that many Americans are longing for a taste of the comforting skills of pioneer rural women: cooking, gardening, sewing. They see Butters as the nation's home economics teacher.

"It reminds us of simpler times, but

acknowledges we live in the present day," Pam Krauss, editorial director at Clarkson Potter in New York, said.

"The most important thing is she is a completely authentic voice," Krauss said. "It's not a city dweller's idea of what it might be like to live on a farm in Idaho."

"We see a huge potential for Mary Jane. Book and Mary Jane the brand," she said. "We see her as someone we can publish for years to come."

Krauss declined to compare Butters to Stewart.

"We would rather not draw that comparison," Krauss said. "She is completely original."

The book deal grew out of Butters' self-published magazine, Mary Jane's Farm, which in its three issues has offered homespun advice for home and health. The magazine also has ordering information for her 60 different kinds of dried organic foods, including falafel, hummus, chili and soup.

operated her organic farm since 1986. Butters can barely believe her recent good fortune. Just last winter she was struggling to pay bills while sales of her dried foods plummeted in the slumping economy as the nation prepared for war with Iraq.

She found herself borrowing money from her bookkeeper, her employees took pay cuts and even her banker came through with another loan, she said.

Butters put together a 40-page book proposal, and her agent shopped it around. A bidding war ensued, ending with \$1.3 million deal.

Butters was raised in a large Mormon family in Utah. The family grew and hunted their own food, and made their own clothes and other essentials.

In 1976 she joined the U.S. Forest Service and eventually lived in a fire lookout tower.

When she wanted to farm, she spent a decade looking for the right place, envisioning it at the end of a dirt road. Butters and her two young children

were living in Moscow when she saw a few miles outside the town of 200 that was sounded perfect. The farm was owned by two bachelor brothers, and lacked amenities like indoor plumbing. She paid \$45,000 for the land on Paradise Ridge and moved in.

"I raised two kids without a toilet here," she boasted. "No TV and no indoor plumbing."

Both her children are grown, but remain involved in her business, which has expanded from farming to include a line of organic dried foods such as soups, pastas, beans and meals.

To fuel growth, she organized a private stock offering in the early 1990s, raising \$500,000 from 55 stockholders. She remains majority owner of her company.

Her farm was bordered on three sides by a much larger grain farm, owned by Nick Ogle. They have since married.

In her spare time, Butters has been involved in a host of environmental and social justice issues.

The book deal will help her pay off debt and help her build a new home to replace the original farmhouse, which burned down in 1996.

For now, she sleeps in a bed in her office in the winter. In the summer, Butters has created an outdoor living space under a grove of trees, complete with a bed, dresser, chairs and the other comforts of home.

Butters grows 60 varieties of garlic, plus iris bulbs and cut flowers and vegetables. It is also the home of her Pay Dirt Farm School, in which city people pay to live in rustic cabins and work on her farm for a brief time.

Though her styles differ greatly, Butters admires what Stewart has accomplished for domestic goddesses everywhere. Stewart is facing charges that she obstructed justice and lied to investigators about her sale of ImClone Systems stock in 2001.

"She gave validity to what women love to do in their homes," Butters said. "I'm sorry she is being bashed."

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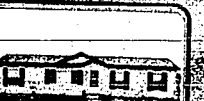
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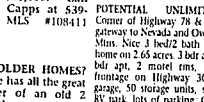
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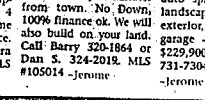
GINGERBREAD HAUS! Little Red Riding Hood & her Grandma moved in from Haver & Grand moved out. New windows, metal roof & siding. Efficient & cozy feel. Stone located in a quaint little village near the Little Wood River, perfect for commuters. A MUST SEE! Call Bonnie B. quickly at 731-7304. MLS #108644
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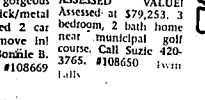
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Noon-1 p.m.

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 \$109,900 3831 N 1000 E Buhl—3BD/1B	Hosted by Sid Lezamiz Lezamiz Real Estate Co.	 \$49,900 412 11th Ave N Buhl—1BD/1B
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 \$84,900 560 Baker St Twin Falls—3BD/2B	Hosted by Diane Fischer Lezamiz Real Estate Co.	 \$149,900 2785 Chaparral Circle Twin Falls—4BD/2.5B
 \$209,900 884 Rim View Lane E Twin Falls—6BD/3.5B	Hosted by Kym Manning Lezamiz Real Estate Co.	 \$194,900 1463 Bitterroot Drive Twin Falls—3BD/2.5B

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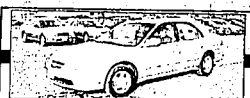


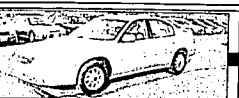
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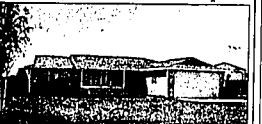


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Also for declarer, it was West who won the third spade, and the club jack settled South's hash at once. He had to lose three clubs and a spade for down one.

The winning approach is to focus on keeping West from getting the lead. Take the diamond ace, cross to the heart eight, and ruff a diamond, but then come to hand with the heart 10 and lead the spade nine, planning to run it. When West covers with the queen, win in dummy as East unblocks the jack, then come back to the heart queen. Now lead a spade, again intending to duck if West plays the four, but covering his card in dummy when he produces the eight. Now you can exit with a spade, and East will have to take the trick. With a sign of relief, you can use dummy's established spade winner to take care of one of your club losers.

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South holds:

♠ 9 6 2
♥ Q 10 8 3
♦ 8 5 2
♣ 7 6 5

South West North East
Pass 3♦ Dbl. Pass
3♥ Pass 4♦ Pass
3♥ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond king

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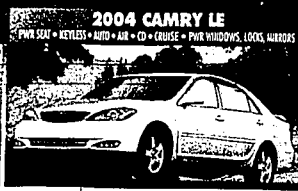


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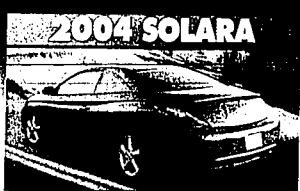
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