

Bush rebukes Iraq critics

The Associated Press

TOBYHANNA, Pa. — President Bush strongly rebuked congressional critics of his Iraq war policy Friday, accusing them of being "deeply irresponsible" and sending the wrong signal both to America's enemy and to U.S. troops.

"The stakes in the global war on terror are too high, and the national interest is too important, for politicians to throw out false charges," Bush said in his most combative defense yet of his rationale for invading Iraq in March 2003.

Bush's charges brought a forceful response from senior Democrats in Congress, who accused the president of misleading the



Bush

country about the justification for war. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., who ran unsuccessfully against Bush last year, accused the president of playing "the politics of fear and smear."

Bush's speech was part of a coordinated White House effort to bolster the president's waning credibility and dwindling support for the war, in which at least 2,056 U.S. troops have died.

As casualties have climbed, Bush's popularity has dropped. His approval rating now is at 37 percent in the latest AP-Ipsos

poll, an all-time low point for his presidency.

"When I made the decision to remove Saddam Hussein from power, Congress approved it with strong bipartisan support," Bush said in a Veterans Day speech at Tobyhanna Army Depot.

"While it's perfectly legitimate to criticize my decision or the conduct of the war, it is deeply irresponsible to rewrite the history of how that war began," Bush's remarks brought a new wave of criticism from fellow Republicans as well as a sharp counterattack from Democrats.

In a speech in Philadelphia, Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., criticized the war but also presented to Americans — both by

the media and the White House. Afterward, Santorum said the war has been "less than optimal" and "maybe some blame could be laid" at the White House. "Certainly, mistakes were made," Santorum said.

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., who is weighing a run for president in 2008, has said he agrees with Democrats who are pressing the chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee to move forward with an investigation into whether the administration manipulated intelligence.

"I was probably the main driver on the Republican side because I thought we needed the answers to whether intelligence was misused, intentionally or unintentionally," Hagel said.

Farmer benefits hunting grounds

Multimillionaire led a frugal life

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. — Lettly Beckman went to secondhand stores for hearing aids and heated only one room of his small Montana home. He got around in an old panel truck, favored big overalls and found Social Security adequate in his old age.

"He looked dirt poor," said his friend Jim McDermand.

But the frugal old bachelor had an estate upward of \$3 million when he died in 1997 at 89. And it turned out that the curmudgeon secretly had a benevolent side.

The Great Falls farmer directed in his will that his money be used to buy up land and donate it to the state for use by hunters.

Now, the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks is fully realizing Beckman's legacy. The state is about to formally receive the fourth and final piece of land bought with Beckman's money, now exhausted.

The four contiguous tracts — called the Beckman Wildlife Management Area — will amount to about 6,500 scenic acres, including grasslands, pine and fir trees, gentle slopes, coolness and the lush river. The land is inhabited by antelope, wild turkeys, pheasants, foxes, coyotes, raptors, songbirds, an occasional mountain lion and, of particular importance to Beckman, mule deer.

"It had to be mule deer habitat, not elk habitat," said McDermand, personal representative for the Beckman estate. "He didn't like elk." Beckman also specified that a river flow through the property.

Beckman's generosity is "a testament to basic decency and civic involvement," said Steve Doherty, chairman of the Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks Commission.

The civic involvement, though, came posthumously. Beckman was a loner, trusted few people and was happiest in the wild, hunting.

Jim Luoma of Sand Coulee, who became Beckman's friend through a mutual interest in guns, said Beckman grew up poor, farmed as a young man, put money in gold stocks and got a handsome return, then invested profitably in oil. Luoma believes his friend was a savvy investor who also had a smart adviser.

Beckman's lone sibling, half-sister Evelyn Fish of Great Falls, said he liked to read, loved his dog, obeyed hunting laws scrupulously and bathed hunters who did not do so.

Because of McDermand's affiliation with the Montana Wildlife Federation, Beckman went to him for help in arranging his financial affairs.

"He felt he wasn't going to make it too much longer and he had quite a bit of money that he would like to donate to mule-deer habitat," McDermand said.

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GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

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MURDER

No lights. No cameras. Pair finds body in way that TV would love.

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Robert Hillman, a Vietnam veteran and member of the Twin Falls American Legion Post 7, salutes while tape is played Friday at a Veterans Day tribute at City Park in Twin Falls. National Guardsman Sgt. 1st Class Shane Hohnhorst, who recently returned from Iraq, was the guest speaker at the event and students from Bickel Elementary and Magic Valley Christian School sang patriotic songs.

Twin Falls salutes those who served country

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Park was bathed in red, white and blue Friday as a community paid tribute to its hometown veterans.

"Let this not be a day of sadness, but of pride and reflection," said Bob Jackson, post commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Henry D. Lytle Post 2139.

Behind Jackson was a backdrop decorated with the small red and blue handprints of children from Agape Christian School and the words, "God bless our veterans." Among the crowd stood children from Bickel Elementary School, many holding American flags. And then there were the veterans, young and old, those who'd fought in wars past and present, and those who served their country stateside.

Many, like Robert Hillman, who served in the U.S. Coast Guard during the Vietnam years, get misty eyed when they hear the sound of a lone bugle playing taps.

"We here to honor all veterans present and past and to celebrate this day," said Hillman, wearing a hat from American Legion Post 7.

Richard Hansing, now 85, also chokes up at the sound of taps. The former Navy man and Pearl Harbor survivor never misses a chance to honor his fellow veterans.

"I love to represent my country and to represent my town," Hansing said.

Sgt. 1st Class Shane Hohnhorst, who was the guest speaker, is still serving his country. Home from Iraq where he served



Dozens of people gather for a Veterans Day tribute Friday at City Park in Twin Falls.

with the 116th Brigade Combat Team. Hohnhorst is back at his old job as a full-time Idaho National Guardsman at the local armory.

"The worst part of being there was being away from here," Hohnhorst told the crowd.

Hohnhorst saluted all those veterans who came before him.

"Without you, we wouldn't be here living like we are," Hohnhorst told them.

Linda Brugger, a veteran of the U.S. Air Force, said it's important to remember the sacrifices these men and women have made for their country.

"I honestly think people don't realize how important fighting for our freedom is," Brugger said. "A lot of people don't understand that people in the military don't love war."

The ceremony ended and people filtered out of the park and went back to their normal Friday kind of lives. Hohnhorst commented on a story he'd read in the paper that only eight World War I veterans were still alive. And each day, America loses more and more of its World War II veterans.

"It's important to remember what these guys have done for us," he said.

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French parents in riot-hit areas worry that they're losing control of their kids

The Associated Press

CLICHY-SOUS-BOIS, Paris — Night after night of rioting across France in which children as young as 10 have hurled firebombs and torched cars has prompted many people to ask: Where were the parents?

The rampaging in the impoverished, mainly immigrant neighborhoods underscores one not only tensions in French society but also troubles in the homes where many of the rioters have grown up.

Many parents are struggling

to make ends meet, leaving them little time for their children. They often can hardly communicate with their sons and daughters: Many parents are not French citizens and never learn to speak French, while their children don't learn the language of their ancestors.

Some parents even blame the recent riots on a French law that prohibits them from hitting their kids, which they say renders them powerless to assert control.

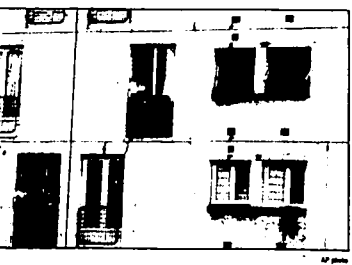
The government wants parents to be more responsible.

But aid groups wonder if parents even know what their children are up to.

Fatna, an Algerian immigrant who agreed to speak on condition her last name not be used, insists on the innocence of her 21-year-old son, who was sentenced to two months in jail for a role in the riots.

Most of the people interviewed would only allow their first names to be used, and even then only reluctantly. They appeared worried about drawing the attention of their neighbors.

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Residents watch a march for peace from their housing project building in this Oct. 29 photo, in Clichy-Sous-Bois, east of Paris. Uneducated and underemployed, many immigrant parents struggle to make ends meet, leaving them little time for their children.

WINDY FORECAST

Today: Strong west to southwest winds and mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 50s.
Tonight: Decreasing winds and a slight chance of snow showers. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Cloudy with drizzle with scattered showers. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.

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Valley rain and snow showers will come and go through Monday. Mountain locations will have all snow showers and brief winds. Small accumulations of snow are possible today, tomorrow and Monday.

BOISE

Boise: Breezy today and snow showers with cloudy to mostly cloudy skies. Highs in the lower 50s. There is a chance of a few showers, especially in the foothills. A chance of showers will continue on Monday.

NORTHERN UTAH

Windy and mostly cloudy to windy conditions on Sunday and Monday. There is a chance of snow showers this weekend, but it is not good.

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Vote to take away prisoners' rights may be reconsidered

WASHINGTON — For almost eight centuries the "great writ" of habeas corpus has been a bedrock principle of English and American law.

That's one reason legal experts were stunned when the Senate, after an hour of debate, voted Thursday to overturn the Supreme Court's extension of habeas corpus protection to 500-plus detainees at the Guantanamo Bay naval base in Cuba.

Under the provision, proposed by Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., suspected terrorists held at Guantanamo no longer would be allowed to challenge their detentions in federal court. Most of the detainees were captured in Afghanistan or Pakistan, and many have been held for almost four years without charges.

Hunting

When we finished her, she said, "Do you all say he met with Beckman about four times before the man would disclose his wealth." He said, "What do you need to know that for?"

School shooting trial will remain closed to the public

ST. PAUL, Minn. — The teenager charged in connection with last year's Red Lake, Minn., school shootings shows "significant promise for rehabilitation" and that's a reason why his upcoming trial should remain closed to the public, a federal judge has ruled.

In an order issued Friday, U.S. District Judge Donovan Frank denied requests by the news media to have Louis Jourdain's court files unsealed and his trial opened to the public. Because Jourdain is in the federal court system considers him a juvenile and his case is confidential.

Jourdain, son of Red Lake tribal chairman Floyd "Buck" Jourdain, is charged with conspiracy in connection with the March 21 shootings on the Red Lake Indian Reservation, which left 10 people dead and seven injured.

Parents

"Life is very difficult here," Fatna said in Arabic. She, like her husband, is illiterate and doesn't speak French despite having lived here for more than 25 years.

Khald, who dropped out of school after failing his high school exams, is unemployed. He worked for eight months and then stopped, but his mother said she didn't know what kind of job he had.

Asked why she had not learned French after 27 years in France, Fatna shrugged. "I don't go out. I'm home all the time. I don't meet anyone."

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NATION/WORLD

Washington slows Katrina aid

Chicago Tribune

Only two months ago Congress doled out \$62 billion in Hurricane Katrina relief and President Bush flew to New Orleans to launch "one of the largest reconstruction efforts the world has ever seen."

But as lawmakers left for a long weekend on Friday stymied over major budget legislation, gridlock and skepticism in Washington have combined to slow continued Katrina aid to a crawl.

The conservative branch of the president's own party has risen up in open revolt against unchecked Katrina spending. And even moderates are raising questions about whether it should and shouldn't be rebuilt.

"As the majority party we're committed to helping the people of Louisiana rebuild," said Rep. Ray LaHood, R-Ill., who sits on the House Appropriations Committee. But "we're not going to rebuild homes that are going to be destroyed in two years by another flood. We're not just going to throw money at it."

For New Orleans and the Gulf Coast region, the dithering in Washington seems to spell trouble. A waning appetite for spending raises questions about the essential first step in the rebuilding process: reconstructing the region's troubled hurricane protection system so it can handle a Category 5 storm — by conservative estimates a \$20 billion proposition.

Without official assurance that such a system can be built, state officials say, the region will remain caught in a vicious cycle. Residents and businesses will be afraid to come back, tax revenue will continue to dry up, governments and enterprises will starve and the area will become an even less attractive place to live or do business.

Each day that passes without a sense of confidence in the region's future, officials fear, is another day a resident or business chooses not to return, preferring to settle somewhere that seems more secure.

"That's why we've said Category 5 protection and coastal restoration are absolutely our top priority," said Andy Kopplin, executive director of the

Louisiana Recovery Authority, a commission formed recently by Gov. Kathleen Blanco to manage Louisiana's response to the crisis.

"What we need is a clear signal from the federal government that it will commit to that. That would breathe oxygen into the recovery," Kopplin said.

Clear signals from Washington are always hard to come by, but especially so these days. Part of the problem, said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., is that nobody in Washington knows for sure what Category 5 protection would cost. Even if they did, it is not clear another big spending package could clear Congress, especially the House of Representatives.

FEMA has yet to open no-bid Katrina contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a month-old pledge, the Federal Emergency Management Agency has yet to reopen four of its biggest no-bid contracts for Hurricane Katrina work and won't do so until the contracts are virtually complete. A promise to hire more minority-owned firms also is largely unfulfilled.

The no-bid contracts for temporary housing, worth up to \$100 million each, were given to Shaw Group Inc., Bechtel Corp., CH2M Hill Inc. and Fluor Corp. right after Katrina struck. Charges of favoritism helped prompt last month's pledge by FEMA acting director R. David

Paulson; but now officials with the Homeland Security Department, which oversees FEMA, say the contracts won't be awarded again until February.

The disclosure dismayed some lawmakers and business groups that believe the Bush administration has not done enough to ensure Katrina contracts are spread around. In particular, they say small and minority-owned businesses in the Gulf Coast have been short-changed.

FEMA promised to boost the number of contracts given to minority-owned businesses but in the last month the percentage has increased only slightly.



Jordanians hold candles to mourn those killed and injured in the hotel bombings at the entrance of the Radisson Hotel in Amman, Jordan, on Friday.

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Al-Qaida: Husband, wife helped bomb hotels

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Al-Qaida claimed a squad of four Iraq suicide bombers, including a husband and wife team, carried out the Amman attacks with explosive belts after carefully staking out the hotels for a month. Jordan interrogated 12 suspects Friday who may have helped them.

The terror group's Iraqi branch issued its third Internet statement since Wednesday's nearly simultaneous attacks, saying four Iraqis had the **Radisson SAS, Grand Hyatt and Days Inn** hotels under surveillance "to achieve greater accuracy in hitting the target."

It was believed to be the first time a married couple has carried out a suicide attack. The couple bombed the Days Inn after the woman "chose to accompany her husband to his martyrdom," the statement said.

Jordanian officials have found the remains of three males believed to be the attackers but could not confirm a woman was involved. Police were scouring footage from hotel security cameras, and forensic experts were analyzing the severed head of a woman discovered at one hotel.

The Days Inn explosion happened outside the hotel after the bombers' car was unable to cross a protective barrier. As a result, the casualties at the Days Inn were not as extensive as at the Hyatt and Radisson.

In its latest statement, al-Qaida said the bombings were carried out in response to "the conspiracy against the Sunnis" referring to the Muslim Arab group favored under Saddam Hussein's regime and now believed to form the core of the Iraqi insurgency.

Authorities have not said with certainty that Iraqis were involved, only that one of the bombers had an Iraqi accent. But there have been indications — including a letter this year from Osama bin Laden's top deputy — that al-Qaida in Iraq leader Abu Musab al-Zarqawi

wants to extend his influence beyond Iraq.

From the capital, Amman, to the northeastern industrial town of Zarqa, the birthplace of al-Zarqawi, thousands of Jordanians vented their fury for the second straight day and called for the terror group leader's death.

"Al-Zarqawi is rejected by everybody in Zarqa, even by his family members," said Mohammed al-Sharrah, a neighbor of the al-Qaida in Iraq leader's clan in Zarqa.

Many of the 400,000 Iraqis living in Jordan in a neighborhood of the al-Qaida in Iraq leader's clan in Zarqa.

Police have detained more than 120 people, including Iraqis and Jordanians, in the manhunt for anyone who may have helped the bombers. Among those in custody were 12 people, including Jordanians, regarded by investigators as "suspects," Deputy Prime Minister Marwan Muasher told reporters.

Police were searching for eight vehicles — including a Suburban and a Mercedes Benz sedan, both with Iraqi license plates — spotted by witnesses near the hotels around the time of the attacks.

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Baloo and you

• **What:** The Magic Valley Arts Council will present the Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater's dramatization of Rudyard Kipling's "The Jungle Book" with a cast of local children.

• **Where:** O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **When:** Today, 3 and 7 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for kids under 18, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, Farmer's National Bank in Buhl and at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome.



A child's journey

• **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will wrap up its production of Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's musical "The Secret Garden" with two performances today.

• **Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.

• **When:** 2 and 7:30 p.m.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS.



Cowboy up

• **What:** The 10th annual Mini-Cassia Snake River Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering continues today and Sunday.

• **Where:** Wilson Theater, 601 E. St., Rupert.

• **When:** A public day session of cowboy poetry and music will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At noon is a chili cook-off contest, which is a fundraiser for theater renovations. An auction will be at 6 p.m. On Sunday at 9 a.m., there's cowboy church — a non-denominational service featuring spiritual poetry and music.

• **How much:** Most events are free.

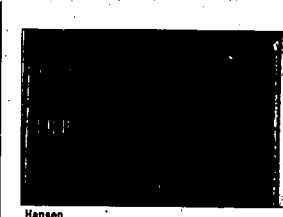
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• **What:** The Filer Nazarene Church will host "Crafts of Joy, Gifts of Love Holiday House," a craft show fundraiser for the House of James, a home for street children in Ukraine. Handicrafts and baked goods will be offered for sale.

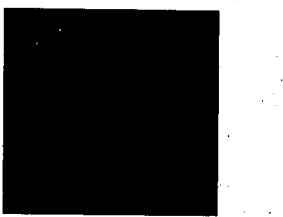
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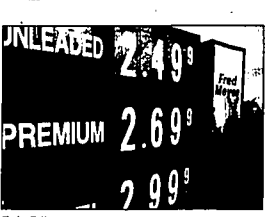
• **How much:** Admission is free.



Hanson



Along Interstate 84



Twin Falls

Gas war ignites in Burley-Rupert area

Opening of truck-car plaza sparks competition

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

BURLEY — As gasoline prices continue to drop in the Magic Valley, the Burley-Rupert area finds itself in the midst of an old-fashioned gas war.

Prices for regular unleaded gas in the Burley-Rupert slid to \$2.35 on Friday, some 15 cents cheaper than the state average posted by AAA Oregon/Idaho, and only a penny more than the national average of \$2.34.

Several store clerks, who didn't want to be named, said the gas war was caused by the recent opening of Love's Travel Stops car and truck plaza just off Interstate 84, which runs between the cities of Rupert to the north and Burley to the south.

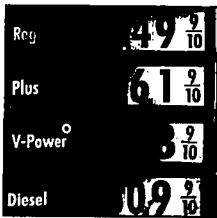
Prices have dropped steadily in the past month, and more sharply in the past few days. Average prices Wednesday in the Burley-Rupert area were \$2.49. By Thursday, the price dropped a dime to \$2.39. And by Friday nearly every gasoline station in the area was selling unleaded regular at \$2.35.

"That will spread over to the rest of the valley," predicted Dan Willie, the owner of Traveler's Oasis Truck Plaza near Eden and the Oasis Stop 'N Go gas stations in Twin Falls and Jerome.

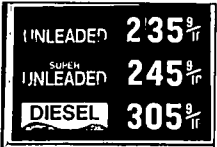
Prices averaged 15 to 20 cents higher in the rest of the Magic Valley, but a spot check by *The Times-News* found the lowest price at the Rock Creek General Store seven miles south of Hansen. The price dropped there on Friday to \$2.21 for regular unleaded.

"I know we are still making a profit though," said store manager R.J. Harman. "They are just going higher in town."

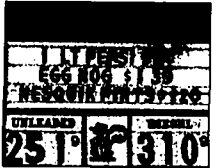
The oil industry has come under scrutiny recently by Congress as members question industry executives about profits of \$30 billion in the third quarter



Along East Addition in Twin Falls



Hyburn



Along Kimberly Road in Twin Falls



R.J. Harman, manager of Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen, changes his sign Friday to reflect one of the area's lowest prices on regular unleaded gasoline. He says he is still making a profit at \$2.21 a gallon.

of this year.

In Idaho, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden announced this week that his office will investigate margins between wholesale and retail prices.

Willie criticized Wasden's announcement.

"I think the attorney general's office

needs to go back to college and study economics," Willie said. "And quit grandstanding — that's all they're doing. People think we're making a ton of money," he said. "But that's not the case."

Willie said his retail outlets are showing an average gross profit of about 6 percent.

"We have to rely on indoor sales to make it," he said.

The retail price of gasoline, he said, is tied directly to the price of crude oil, which stood at about \$57 a barrel on Friday, down from a high of more than \$70 a barrel following Hurricane Katrina in late August.

Students help solve Gooding murder case

The Associated Press

BOISE — Most days, Boise State University doctoral students Marc Buursink and Tim Johnson spend their time looking at rocks and trying to find underground water in the desert. It's exciting work for geophysics students, perhaps, but nothing to wrap a TV show around.

But recently, Buursink and Johnson got to go "CSI" and apply their expertise to help solve a 3-year-old murder case in Gooding County.

Using a device that resembles a canister vacuum cleaner hooked up to a laptop, the two students found the shallow grave containing the remains of Christine Baldy, who had been missing since 2002.

Deputies with the Gooding County Sheriff's Department say Wesley Clyde Baldy, Christine's husband, confessed to killing her and told investigators of the general area near

Wendell where he buried her body.

It was up to Johnson and Buursink to find the grave.

"It was a charged atmosphere ... We knew what the stakes were," Buursink said. "It's definitely a little bit different than what we normally do."

"People have used ground-penetrating radar across the country to help police, but we never have before," added Johnson. "We were excited to have the opportunity to help. But at the same time, it was a sad time for her family."

Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said the students' help in locating Baldy's body luckily saved him and his deputies a lot of time and aching muscles.

"We were going to dig there anyway, but they helped us figure out where to go," Gough said. "We had to dig it all up by hand, so we were very thankful to those guys."

Johnson and Buursink usual-



Boise State University doctoral students Tim Johnson, right, and Marc Buursink display the ground penetrating radar equipment they used to help find a body buried in the Gooding County desert.

ly use the ground-penetrating radar device, which sends electrical waves underground that bounce back like fractures, to look for things like images in bedrock to find ore for mining

or identify aquifers.

But it's not like a TV show where what they see is a nice, three-dimensional image.

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Kimberly cuts water to subdivision

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The city shut off water Thursday morning to one of Kimberly's newest subdivisions because it failed to meet requirements for a reentry building house.

The house in question appears to be the only one occupied in the Stonegate subdivision.

The owner of the home moved in before the city issued an occupancy permit. City maintenance supervisor Rob Wright had informed the developer, Lawrence Gunderson, of the requirements, many of which had not been met. When the family moved in before the water supply had been tested, the city attorney advised the City Council that the situation was a health safety issue and the water to the project should be turned off until the testing was done and the city services put into the homeowner's name. The subdivision is located on the south side of Kimberly off Emerald Drive.

In other city business, Dave Cooper approached the council for permission to build a temporary coffee hut on the property located at the corner of Chestnut and East Center streets. A permanent Cup-A-Joe coffee shop will be built eventually.

The October fire report presented by fire Chief Bud Duncan revealed the Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District responded to four motor vehicle accidents, two electrical/farm equipment fires and three grass/rubbish/field fires. The Kimberly Fire Department answered three motor vehicle accidents, an alarm and a medical assist. The city of Hansen had a call for an investigation.

Shoe box letters bring veteran's story back home

By Sarah M. Glasius
For The Times-News

This story is just one of many that have been told and/or written about local Unsung Heroes of World War II.

The particular story that follows was told directly by the soldier who experienced combat during World War II. The

story, as told 60 years later, is as relevant today as it is compelling.

Rex Bowers left his young family in Burley to answer the call to serve in the U.S. Army and to (ultimately) die on Jan. 25, 1945, in the drifted snow which covered a battlefield in the Ardennes, near Weismunster, Luxembourg. His voice and stories live eternally in the letters and loved ones he left behind.

Rex's oldest child, Marilyn Bowers Jensen, describes her father's departure for Fort Meade, Md. The last time she saw him alive. At the age of five, it was

difficult for Marilyn to fully understand the circumstances that took her beloved father so far away from home. She describes the experience, shared universally by thousands of other families, in her memoirs.

"All of us were there to see him off. I remember going to the train station and I remember the steam coming from under the wheels. I remember the loud whistles. My father boarded the train, looked out the window at us, covered his face with his hands, and then turned away. He had confided to his father and his close friends that he did not believe

he would make it home."

Marilyn noted that her grandfather promised her dad that he would look after his children.

"Grandpa and Grandma Bowers kept their promise to their son. They looked after us but they never got over the death of their son. They couldn't talk about him, and whenever we asked things like, 'How tall was my dad?' they answered quickly and then left the room. It was too painful for them. When Grandpa Bowers died in 1992, at the age of 94, I found a shoe box of my dad's letters in his closet. It was the first time

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Mayor faces fraud charge over travel expense

PRESTON (AP) — The Attorney General's office has filed a felony fraud charge against the former mayor of the southeastern Idaho town of Preston.

Investigators claim Jay Brent Heusser submitted a travel ex-

pense claim for a \$1,300 trip to Washington, D.C. in November 2000 even though he knew it had already been paid by the Franklin County Drug Endowment Fund.

Franklin County Prosecutor Todd Garbett last month re-

quested that the attorney general's office prosecute Heusser.

Garbett said that at the time of the claim, Heusser served as both mayor and a probation officer for the Idaho Department of Corrections.

OBITUARY

Thomas 'Tom' William Kohler

BELLEVUE — Thomas "Tom" William Kohler, age 88, died on Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in Ketchum. He was born May 22, 1917, in Hoyle, Idaho, the child of William and Opal Kohler. Tom was raised in Bellevue in the family home and was a third generation Bellevue native. He graduated from Wood River High School in 1935 and from CSI in 1977. Tom received his Bachelor of Science degree in Sociology from Lewis and Clark State College in 1979. As an Idaho licensed therapist and

counselor, he served as a counselor at the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert and the St. Anthony Juvenile Correction Center. He was a supervisor at Atkinson's Market for the past 15 years. Tom was the ultimate sports fan. He especially enjoyed watching football and taking part in fantasy football. He spent much of his time enjoying the beauty of the Wood River Valley and cruising the hills with his friend, Jack Koumbe. Tom was a true Bellevue ambassador; he was a loving son, brother and friend.

Survivors include his sister, Viki Kohler of Bellevue; his Aunt Rosalyn Peck of Fairfield and his Aunt Catherine Kohler of Bellevue; and numerous cousins. His parents preceded him in death. A memorial service will be at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at the Bailey LDS Church with the Rev. Paul Walton officiating. Cremation preceded the services. Memorial contributions are suggested to the charity of the donor's choice. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Bailey, Idaho.

OBITUARIES

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Ernest 'Ernie' H. Boesiger

GOODING — Ernest "Ernie" H. Boesiger, 80, passed away Nov. 11, 2005, of a short illness at the Gooding Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 12, 1925, in North Shoshone to Adolf and Hermina Boesiger. Family and friends were dear to his heart. He loved fishing, farming and cards.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lois; brothers, William and John (Helen); his parents, Adolf and Hermina; one niece and nephew.

He leaves behind three sons, William Steven (Melissa) Bo-

esiger and Robert Eugene (Cindy) Boesiger; four stepchildren, John W. (Lee Ann) Jones, Richard (Mary) Jones, Marji (Mark) Anderson and Kathi (Rob) Schollmeyer; 16 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Clara (Dorrell) Hansen and Rosa (Lowell) Cole.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at the Gooding Church of the Nazarene. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service in Gooding.



DEATH NOTICES

Carlos M. Castillo
TWIN FALLS — Carlos M. Castillo, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at his home. Arrangements will be made by Rust Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel, Mountain Home.

Danel Phillip Cara
RUPERT — Danel Phillip Cara, a 46-year-old resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. A funeral will be held at noon Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Burial will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at

the Veterans Cemetery in Boise, Idaho.

Wanda Lierman
TWIN FALLS — Wanda Lierman, 93, formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, in Ontario, Ore. Arrangements will be made by Hansen-Moore Funeral Chapel in Ontario.

Esther O'Dell
TWIN FALLS — Esther O'Dell, 100, of Twin Falls, died Nov. 10, 2005, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Arrangements will be made by Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Eugene Edward Morrow
Innert at 10 a.m. today at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Charles Dean Dayton
Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Emerson 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 127 S. 350 W. Burial. Friends may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (datsunavenuefuneral.com).

Dorothy Alice Ackley
of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at Fairview-Monastery Chapel, 1443 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

A. E. Ann Bliven
of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Serenity Funeral Chapel, 2158 Fourth Ave. E.

Yvonne Nettie Chamber
of Bull, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at Farnet Funeral Chapel, 139 Ninth Ave. N. with visitation one hour before the service.

Beverly Jones Hackney



Beverly Jones Hackney died Wednesday night, Nov. 9, 2005, at home under the loving care of her son, Jim, Shirley Berry and Magic Valley Memorial Center Hospice.

She was born Dec. 10, 1922, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to James Arthur and Stella Hulbert Jones. As a child, she lived in Utah, California and Idaho graduating from Pocetello High School in 1941. She returned to school in 1965 and earned an A.A. degree from the College of Southern Idaho, a B.A. degree from Idaho State University and an M.A. degree from the University of Utah.

After graduating from high school, Beverly danced professionally in San Francisco musical theatre and with the San Francisco Ballet.

She married Joe G. Hackney on Feb. 5, 1947, in Pocetello, Idaho. She taught ballet in Twin Falls for almost 50 years. No student interested in studying dance was ever turned away regardless of ability to pay for lessons. Her most dedicated students could be seen at her studio taking lessons every evening, five days a week. She was active all her adult life in the

Church of the Ascension, Episcopal, past president of the Idaho Dance Arts Alliance, the National Dance Association, National Association of Country Western Dance Teachers, Magic Valley Arts Council, International Association of Dance Exercise and Twin Falls Music Club. She also served on the Community Concert Board.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 56 years, daughter, Marcia Ann, two brothers, Jimmy and Paul and her parents, James and Stella.

Cremation took place at Parkes Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematorium. A celebration of life will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 2005, at the Church of the Ascension, Episcopal in Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions be made to the Beverly Hackney Dance Scholarship or a charity of their own choice. The Dance Scholarship is maintained by the Foundation for the College of Southern Idaho. ATTN: Debra Wilson, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238.

Cheryl Simpson
RICHFIELD — Cheryl Simpson, 42, of Richfield, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at his residence. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Gail B. Pilkinton
JEROME — Gail B. Pilkinton, 55, of Jerome, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Bonnie Louise James
luperal at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Gideon William Sperle
of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m.

Services

Helen Lucille Knoblauch



RUPERT — Helen Lucille Knoblauch, an 89-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 9, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Countryside Care & Rehab.

Helen was born Dec. 11, 1915, in Valentine, Neb., the daughter of Benjamin Palmer and Anna Ilohy Palmer. Helen married George Knoblauch on May 30, 1935, in Papillion, Neb. In the early 1940s they moved to Rupert.

Helen worked for the Idaho Department Store for many years and later the Mode of Day. She was a member of the United Methodist Church and to a sewing club of a group of women who met together monthly for at least 40 years. Helen loved to garden, spend time with her family and enjoyed doing excellent

hand work (sewing, knitting, etc.) She always thought of others, helping them how and when she could.

Helen is survived by her three children, George (Jean) Knoblauch of Concord, Calif.

Sharon (John) Grove of Rupert and Michael (Patricia) Knoblauch also of Rupert; one brother, Don Palmer of Meridian; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George, her parents and three siblings.

A celebration of her life will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 11 St., with Pastor Jerry Sells officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Alzheimer Association, 225 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60601, or to the United Methodist Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Director wants zero-tolerance tobacco policy

BOISE (AP) — It's already hard to find a place to smoke these days, but not hard enough for Idahoan Schlapper.

The head of health services at Boise State University wants to steer Idahoans toward a zero-tolerance policy. First, he's working to stop smoking tobacco all over the Boise State campus — all the grounds, all the buildings, and all the vehicles. If he's successful, that's the campus. He's the first public four-year school to completely ban smoking.

"High-achieving students would be drawn to a healthier learning environment," Schlapper said. "It would be a great selling point for us."

Then, he's aiming at every where else in the state.

"I want to eradicate this problem on the planet," Schlapper said recently as he breathed in the clean air of the BSU student union. "And I truly think we can."

Under current Idaho law, smokers can still huddle in doorways — as long as those doorways are at least 20 feet from the entrance of a public building. They can still smoke in bars; in the smoking areas of some workplaces, in cars, and outside.

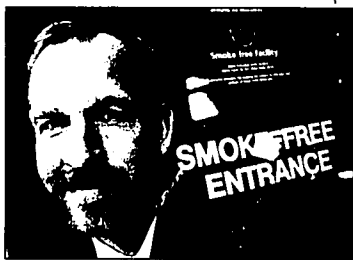
"I'm already ban smoking in all buildings, including dorms. It provides one entrance to each building where smokers can't congregate, and has some outdoor limits."

Schlapper's long-term plan, which will be discussed at a BSU Cabinet meeting Monday, calls for making the entire 175-acre campus smoke-free. He pulled faculty, students and staff at the 18,600-student school and only about 34 percent support that idea.

But 92 percent agree that the desire to breathe clean air should take precedence over a smoker's desire to smoke," Schlapper said.

However, many smokers at BSU think there's enough air right outside the buildings for smokers and nonsmokers.

"You're outside yet we're not really breathing anybody," added a BSU staff member on a smoke break who declined to



Director wants the heads of health services at Boise State University, Schlapper, to steer Idahoans toward a zero-tolerance policy.

give her name.

Political science professor Jim Weatherly doesn't smoke, but he thinks other people should be able to — outside.

"We continue to pick on smokers in a policy like this, it gets a little too far," Weatherly said.

Schlapper knows incremental change might be more palatable, but he doesn't want to just define more smoking and non-smoking areas.

"If we're moving toward this anyway, we should just do it," he said.

If Schlapper succeeds, Boise State would be the first public four-year college or university in the country to do so, said Melissa Murphy of the College Inducement Presentation Resource in Newton, Mass.

"A lot of schools consider themselves to be 100 percent smoke-free, but it usually doesn't include the entire campus grounds, it's usually just campus buildings," Murphy said.

About 200,000 nonresidential, year-around community colleges are 100 percent tobacco-free, said Bronson Trick, associate director of American Nonsmokers' Rights in Berkeley, Calif.

"It's a very new trend," Trick said. "Many colleges are still considering whether or not to make residential housing smoke-free."

Idaho comes relatively late to the de-tobaccoing movement.

"Idaho is very independent; we don't like government telling us what we can and can't do," said Brad Houghton, director of government relations for the American Cancer Society in Boise and another smoking opponent.

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Stanley Harris



TWIN FALLS — Stanley Harris, 75, of Twin Falls, passed away on Thursday, Nov. 10, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Center of complications from a stroke.

Stanley was born in Malad, Idaho, on Dec. 7, 1929, to Stillman and Nora Thomas Harris. He was the youngest of six children.

Stanley attended school in Malad and after graduation moved to Wendell, Idaho, to live with his oldest sister, Theda Fink. This is where he met the love of his life, Marjorie Tracy. In the winter of 1948 - 1949, they were married in August of 1951 and this marriage was later solemnized in the Boise LDS Temple. Stanley and Marjorie moved to Twin Falls in 1960 where Stanley worked for McEvys & Mountain States Implement. After working for 16 years at Krengeles, he worked at Waite Electric and Nelson Building Supply before

his retirement.

Stanley enjoyed working in his yard, visiting and joking with his friends, washing his truck and taking care of his loving wife Marjorie of 54 years.

Stanley is preceded in death by his parents, brothers, Dean and Jack, and sister, Shirley Larsen.

Stanley is survived by his

wife, Marjorie; two sisters, Theda (Ralph) Fink of Burley and Hellen Thomas of Malad; son, Dennis (Dianne) Harris; two daughters, Debra (Dwayne) Tucker and Nancy Eldredge, all of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Mindy (Curt) Firodin, T.J. (Emily) Eldredge, Jacob Eldredge, Monica Eldredge, Casey Tucker and Levi Harris.

A funeral for Stanley will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 2005, at the 9th Ward LDS Chapel, 3155 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, 2005, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls, and one hour prior to the service at the church.

Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. The family requests donations be made in Stanley's name to the American Heart Association and may be given to the mortuary staff.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Boise man awaits extradition on arson charge

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man accused of burning down his neighbor's home last month is awaiting extradition from Nevada.

Boise home and damaged another. Draucker is suspected of using an accelerant and an open flame to set fire to a home, Hill said. The house was a total loss, but three people who were inside at the time managed to get out safely. Boise firefighters

said. A neighboring home also caught fire, and the three people inside that structure also escaped without injuries. Draucker was reportedly friends with the people who lived in the home, police said, and he later told officers that he helped get people out of the

burning homes. Hill said the residents of the homes that burned were disappointed to find out their neighbor was a suspect. If found guilty, Draucker could be sentenced to up to 25 years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Students

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"That's Hollywood stuff," says Johnson. "What we look for is a disturbance in the soil." The captured data from the radar is a bunch of barely discernible gray wavy lines that doesn't show an outline or any shapes. It takes special training to read it.

This time, the wavy lines indicated the remains of Christine Baldry.

"It's not like what they had in 'Jurassic Park,'" in which they used seismic waves to show a dinosaur skeleton, Buttsink said. "It doesn't work that way. We were pretty fly on it if it was the body). We found three places in a 30-by-60-foot area where we thought it could be, and the first one was right."

To get faster results, the students brought a laptop so they could read the radar results in real time while a group of deputies and officers with the Idaho State Police stood by, ready to dig.

Lee Liberty, a research professor in the BSU geophysics department, said the students "will get a pat on the back" for their sleuthing. "We were all pleased they were able to help in the investigation," Liberty said. Gough said he got the idea to get help from BSU on the suggestion of the Idaho State Police, who are helping with the case.

Gooding County deputies began the search for Christine Baldry in February, after getting a tip that she had been missing for three years, Gough said. At that point, Wes Baldry had moved to Kamiah in Idaho County. Gough said a search of the home where the couple used to live north of Wendell turned up some evidence, such as towels and rags with blood smears, and deputies began working with Idaho County sheriff's deputies on the case.

Gough said Baldry confessed to the murder Oct. 26 after he was arrested on misdemeanor domestic battery and a felony drug possession charge.

Baldry has not yet been charged in connection with his wife's death; investigators are waiting for autopsy results before making a charging decision, the sheriff said. Baldry is being held in Idaho County Jail on a \$1.5 million bond.

Sacrifice

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that I had seen my dad's handwriting or heard his voice through his writings. "Marilyn had always thought her birthday was the day that her father died. "Dec. 23, 1944, was my fifth birthday. I'll always remember my fifth birthday, as that was the day I lost my dad. That is not exactly so, as my dad was killed in January, but that blood inoculation is not made up of facts alone, and that is how I remember it. My dad was killed when I was five, I don't remember if I was five, I don't remember if I was five, I don't remember if I was five, I don't remember if I was five. My baby book offers no clues, but I must have had a birthday party. I always did."

All the fellows seem pretty happy today. Well here's one kid that's not. I wish I were home to help the children enjoy their Christmas. Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. Rex.

No date (never December 28)

Dear Folks, Well, I'm still at sea. I'm well but unhappy. We don't have much to do only eat and sleep and a few details. I sure hope we see land pretty soon. I'll get sick and tired of this water. We saw some birds today so I guess we're close to land. I haven't the slightest idea where I'm at. We hear plenty of rumors where we're going. I won't believe any of them till I am on good old mother earth again.

I see a lot of the fellows that I know. The four of us from Idaho are together in the same sleeping quarters. It makes it pretty nice. We also have been utilizing pieces for the best sleeping quarters. I brought a New Testament with me. I've been reading it a little each day in the past I never was able to understand it. I do now. I sure miss Myrtle and the children. God only knows. I sure hope this whole mess is over soon and we can all come home. Have you heard from Neal (Rex's oldest brother) lately? The last letter I got from him he told me to wait till I heard from him again before I wrote. I haven't received any mail from anyone for a couple of weeks now. I sure miss it. Well, try and take care of yourselves and I'll try and do the same. Write often. Love, Rex

January 19, 1945 (This is Rex's last letter, written six days before he died.)

Belgium (Co. C of the 134 Infantry Regiment, 35th Division was in reserve at Michamps.

They had just gone through 10 days of heavy fighting and living in foxholes in two feet of snow at subzero temperatures.

I'll try and write a letter while I have a chance. We don't get a chance very often. I am still OK. I hope I keep up the good luck.

Dearest Darling Folks: I haven't received any mail from home yet so I don't know how you are. If I don't get some pretty soon, I'll go home.

Does Alice (Rex's wife) and the children making out? I sure hope they make out OK. They'll make it OK. I just hope I'll be one of the lucky ones that get to come home. It's not how good a guy it is over here, but whether your number is on that bullet.

Has Neal shipped yet? I sure hope he never has to come over here. It's really rough and I don't mean any harm. A lot of the time a guy goes on sheer guts.

Does Alice (Rex's sister) ever hear from Max? How's he doing? I suppose that let's drawing that extra \$100 combat money. We have no use for money over here so I'm going to send all mine home to Myrtle. She can use it a lot better than I can. If she saves any of it, I hope I can come back and help her spend it. I will though so don't worry about me.

Well, it's time for clow so I'll call this good for now. Write every chance and I'll do the same. See you someday.

Love, Rex The bullet which had his number on it left Rex's questions unanswered. They died with him in the snows of the Ardennes on the final day of the Battle of the Bulge, not to be brought to light again until Marilyn read her father's letters. The Killed in Action report was filed on Jan. 29, 1945. In a personnel report that Marilyn received in 1946, after extensive inquiry into the circumstances of her father's death, one poignant and revealing item was

listed among Rex's personal effects. Almost unnoticeable among the usual items - wrist-watch, fountain pen, leather billfold and the French francs that made up the pocket change - was a money order receipt for \$20, the combat pay he had promised to send home. A promise made, a promise kept - a testimony to the loyalty of a husband and father who would not be coming home to the welcoming embrace of his family.

Three years after his death, Rex did come home again. Marilyn's words document the efforts made by her grandfather. The Bowers that the Grandpa Bowers mentioned in Rex's first letter requested that his son's body be sent home for burial in the family plot in Burley. According to this request, the body was disinterred at the Grand Family Military Cemetery in Luxembourg and shipped to Fort Douglas, Utah for return to his family in Idaho.

When the remains of Pfc. Rex M. Bowers arrived on Union Pacific Train #49 at 6:13 a.m. on Dec. 4, 1948, Grandpa, Neal and Clyde were there to receive the casket. His body was accompanied by a military escort, Sp4 James H. Robinson.

Another unsung hero, one of the Band of Brothers, had come home to stay. For more information about the battle that claimed Rex Bowers' life and the monument established by his daughter at the site of the battle visit www.avon.org/awb/awbbers.html and couthart.com/134/wes/wampach.html.

To contact Marilyn Bowers Jensen about her father, e-mail her at mbowersjense@nuu.com.

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NATION

Iraq demands Syria stop infiltration

Five U.S. soldiers reported killed

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraq prime minister demanded Friday that Syria stop to keep fighting fighters from crossing into western Iraq, where U.S. troops are battling al-Qaida-led forces. Five American service members were reported killed.

Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari, appearing with visiting Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice, told reporters it was "no secret" that foreign fighters were using Syrian territory to enter Iraq and the government had implored the Syrians to crack down on such movements.

"So we ask why the Syrians are not responding to our people's demands," al-Jaafari said. "We demand that they control their borders, prevent infiltration and terrorism. We want good relations with Syria, but this cannot be achieved when such violations occur."

U.S. troops launched a major offensive last week against al-Qaida-led fighters near the border with Syria, an area the U.S. military describes as the major entry point for foreign Islamic extremists responsible for many of the suicide attacks that have killed hundreds of Iraqis in recent weeks.

The American command reported Friday that a Marine was killed the day before in a bombing in Karaballah, about 200 miles west of Baghdad and one

of the main border area villages where the extremists operate.

Five U.S. Army soldiers were killed Thursday by small arms fire during combat operations in Khadiyah, 55 miles west of Baghdad, the military said. Two other American soldiers died in a traffic accident northwest of Kirkuk, the military said.

The deaths brought the number of U.S. service members killed in Iraq since the war began in 2003 to 2,061, according to an Associated Press count.

Syria maintains it has tried to curb infiltration across its borders and has accused U.S. and Iraqi forces of failing to do their part to control the long desert frontier. The Syrians insist allegations against them are part of a U.S. media campaign to discredit their government for opposing the Iraq war.

Elsewhere, three Iraqi police officers were killed Friday when their vehicle was ambushed 35 miles northeast of Baghdad.

In Baghdad, gunmen fired on the compound of the Embassy of Oman, killing two people and wounding two others — a second fatal shooting involving employees of Arab embassies in Baghdad this week. One of the dead was a policeman and the other was an embassy employee, said police Maj. Falah al-Mohammadi.

On Wednesday, a driver for

Rice urges Iraq's ethnic groups to work together in political process

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice pressed for unity among Iraq's religious factions as she made an unannounced and heavily guarded visit Friday to the country, including one of its most ethnically divided regions.

Rice made a personal appeal to Sunni Arabs to participate in new elections in December, but she sounded cool to an outside Arab attempt to foster political reconciliation.

She chided Iraq's Arab neighbors for being slow to send ambassadors to post-Saddam Iraq.

"We do support the principles of democracy and support efforts to bridge the differences



Rice said following a meeting with Iraqi Prime Minister Ibrahim al-Jaafari. She also met behind closed doors in Baghdad with several prominent Sunni Arab leaders, including tribal leader and Vice President Ghazi al-Yawer. Earlier, she met with Sunni and other leaders in the ethnically split northern city of Mosul, where Sunnis make up about 60 percent of the population.

those of Arab and Islamic countries, to break off ties to the U.S.-backed Iraqi government.

Meanwhile, Raqqa, al, the head of the Kirkuk provincial council, said a brother of parliament speaker Hajim al-Issawi was arrested by U.S. and Iraqi forces for leading a terrorist cell.

Itam Mahdi al-Issawi initially was reported kidnapped along with two others. Another brother, Nisalan, said he denied Itam was involved with terrorists.

the Sudanese Embassy was shot to death in the same part of the capital, and last month two employees of the Moroccan Embassy were abducted on a highway in western Iraq.

Al-Qaida in Iraq, led by Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, claimed responsibility for abducting the Moroccans, as well as for the July kidnap-slaying of three Arab diplomats — two Algerians and one Egyptian — in Baghdad.

The terror organization has warned governments, especially

U.S., N. Korea press for concessions as talks end

BEIJING (AP) — The United States and North Korea urged each other to make concessions as a round of six-nation talks aimed at ending the North's nuclear programs concluded Friday with no sign of progress or a date to meet again.

The chief U.S. envoy called for the North to shut down a plutonium-producing nuclear

reactor. The North's delegate insisted that Washington lift sanctions on companies accused of weapons proliferation.

There was no indication of progress toward the goal set by host China for this week's talks — agreeing on details of how to carry out North Korea's pledge in September to give up its nuclear program in exchange for aid and a security guarantee.

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Poor construction suspected in collapse of schools after quake

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — The two buildings of Narol Government Girls High School lie side by side: the older one cracked like a jigsaw but still standing, the newer one reduced to a pile of rubble where 84 students died.



Kashmiri students study inside a tent Thursday in Muzaffarabad, Pakistan.

A month after the killer earthquake hit Kashmir and northern Pakistan, parents, teachers and rights workers are demanding to know whether the collapse of thousands of schools was due to shoddy construction.

The 7.6-magnitude quake struck just as classes were starting on Oct. 8, and about half of the estimated 86,000 killed in Pakistan were children. An additional 1,350 people died in India. Growing survivors inevitably view the losses of loved ones with a large measure of religious fatalism, but that's mixed with frustration and cynicism over how so many public buildings — notably schools and hospitals — tumbled down.

Parveen Manshahd Abbasi, the only teacher to escape alive from the building at the Narol High School that collapsed, remembers running out of the ground-floor staff room moments before tons of masonry buckled and fell. In all, 84 of the school's 307 students died, as well as six of its staff, including the principal.

"They were deathtraps," Ege-land said. "We have to build schools all over the world that are no deathtraps, that are earthquake proof."

Pressure is growing on authorities to investigate private contractors who typically build schools after winning a competitive bidding process — and apparent government failures to regulate their construction work effectively.

Bushna Gohar of the Human Resource Management and Development Center, a nongovernment group based in the northwestern Pakistani city of Peshawar, demanded an independent investigation into the many school collapses. She said schools even in areas relatively unaffected by the quake had been destroyed and blamed poor building standards on graft.

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Iowa cities aim to bar child molesters

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — One after another, cities and towns across Iowa are rushing to shut the door to child molesters. In the past month, nearly two dozen cities and counties, from Des Moines to the little town of Garrison, have approved or considered restrictions on where convicted sex offenders may live. The rush came after a federal appeals court, in the first such ruling in the nation, upheld a 2002 Iowa state law that bans sex offenders from living within 2,000 feet of a school or day care center. Emboldened by the ruling, Iowa cities and towns are drawing their own borders zones

around parks, playgrounds, trails, swimming pools, libraries and school bus stops. "We've seen similar responses in Florida and New Jersey, but what's happening in Iowa may be a bit more extreme, simply because they are going beyond the state law," said Scott Matson, research fellow with the Center for Sex Offender Management, a branch of the U.S. Justice Department. The new restrictions have had — or will have — the effect of making entire small towns off limits, and several sex offenders have already been warned to move. "Some experts are forecasting

that the restrictions will only make sex offenders more desperate and more dangerous, by making it harder for them to establish stable lives and relationships and hold down a steady job. "They might as well exile all of them — banish them from the state," said Don Santee, a 30-year-old registered offender who was forced to move out of the Shellsburg home he shares with his wife and three children because he was convicted at age 17 of assault with intent to commit sexual abuse. "I am being punished again. I'm trying to keep this in all good faith, but I'm waiting for the world to

wake up and realize this isn't the way to deal with sex offenders." In the meantime, the Iowa Civil Liberties Union is challenging the Iowa statute in what could become the first U.S. Supreme Court test of sex-offender residency laws now being used in some form by as many as 14 states. Iowa lawmakers from both parties have said they will fight any attempt to water down Iowa's law, already considered one of the toughest among the states with such laws. "If the result is sex offenders leaving Iowa, we think that's good news," Senate Democratic Leader Mike Gronstal said.

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Man may face charges in murder of woman

CHILTON, Wis. (AP) — A man who spent 18 years in prison for a rape he didn't commit will be charged with killing a woman whose vehicle was found near his home, a prosecutor said Friday. Seven Avery's blood was found inside Teresa Halbach's sport utility vehicle, said Calumet County District Attorney Ken Kratz, who plans to charge Avery with first-degree intentional homicide. "It is no longer a question, at least in my mind as special prosecutor in the case, who is responsible for — the death of Teresa Halbach," Kratz said. Avery has denied involvement in the disappearance of Halbach, 25, who was last seen Oct. 31. The freelance photographer had three appointments that day to take pictures of vehicles for sale, including one at a salvage yard owned by Avery's family.

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Days of searching for the Hilbert woman ended Thursday, when authorities announced they had found the burned remains of a woman, take the SUV, which was spotted last weekend, the remains were found at the salvage yard. The remains had not been identified Friday, but Calumet County Sheriff Denny Page said investigators believe they are Halbach's. Blood was found in Avery's trailer home and garage, according to search warrants filed Friday. Eleven spent .22-caliber shell casings also were found in Avery's garage and two guns were found in his home, authorities have said.

Man who says he was glued to toilet passes polygraph

DENVER (AP) — A man who sued Home Depot Inc. claiming that a prank left him glued to a restroom toilet seat has passed a lie detector test with questions about allegations that he made a similar claim in another town, a newspaper reported. Bob Dougherty answered 20 questions in the polygraph test, including four related to a former Nederland town official's allegations that Dougherty made similar claims there. The Rocky Mountain News reported in Thursday's editions. Dougherty, 57, had offered to take the test to dispel doubts about his story. The test, administered Wednesday, was paid for by television station KDVR. Ron Trzepacz, former director of operations in Nederland, where Dougherty lives, had said that Dougherty claimed in 2004 that he was glued to a toilet seat in the town's visitor center but pulled himself free. Dougherty has denied that and has said he did not know Trzepacz. Dougherty's lawsuit, filed Oct. 28, claims that officials at the Home Depot in Louisville called for an ambulance after he had been stuck for about 15 minutes. Paramedics unbolted the toilet seat, which separated from his skin, leaving abrasions, according to the suit.

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Memo to NFL scouts near and far: relax. Yes, Matt Leinart wears a knee brace, but it's nothing serious. You'd wear a brace, too, if you had to lug around his little black book.”

— Jim Armstrong in his AOL Sports column

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath threw more than 20 interceptions in a season five times. How many times did he throw more than 20 touchdown passes in a season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College
VOLLEYBALL
Region 18A Tournament, CSI vs. North Idaho, 5:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL
Coea Cola Classic, CSI gym
South Mountain vs. Eastern Arizona, 7 p.m.
CSI vs. Midland College, 8 p.m.

High School
FOOTBALL 1A
Division 1, Raft River at Garden Valley, 1 p.m.
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All times reflect approximate varsity start.
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McKay at Richfield, 7 p.m.
Burley at American Falls, 7 p.m.
Oakley at Valley, 7:30 p.m.
Raft River at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
Castledale at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Valley plans

fund-raiser tonight

HAZELTON — Valley High School will host a baked potato feed starting at 5 p.m. Saturday and continuing through the first girls basketball home game.

The cost is \$3 for a fully loaded baked potato with all proceeds going to the Valley Tract Fund to help construct a new track.

Brundage Mountain opens today

MCCALL — Brundage Mountain Resort will open its ski runs today and Sunday.

The resort will be open this weekend and next Wednesday, Nov. 23 through Sunday, Nov. 27. Lifts run from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Jerome boosters move meeting to Dec. 5

JEROME — The scheduled meeting for the Jerome Booster Club on Nov. 14 has been rescheduled to 7 p.m. Dec. 5 in the high school cafeteria.

Kimberly complex fund-raiser is tonight

KIMBERLY — A dinner to help raise funds for the Kimberly High School Sports Complex will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 12 in the Kimberly High School commons.

The dinner will feature a roasted turkey, baked potatoes, salad and rolls. Cost is \$25 per person and tickets can be purchased at the door.

The sports complex committee plans to raise funds for an all-weather track facility plus new stadium bleachers and restrooms.

For more information, contact Kimberly High School at 423-5541.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

One time — Namath threw 26 touchdown passes in 1967.

CSI, Cards advance



JoAnna Kaczor, 7, of CSI celebrates a kill Friday night while CSI teammate Kayse Herman looks on during the Golden Eagles' Region 18A semifinal match against Snow College in Twin Falls.

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sky is still blue, cats still hate dogs, and the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles and North Idaho Cardinals are still the best teams in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Day 1 of the Region 18A Tournament at the CSI Gymnasium offered no surprises, as top-seeded NIC and No. 2 seed CSI advanced to Saturday's 5:30 p.m. championship match. The Golden Eagles blitzed the Snow Badgers for the third time this year with a 30-15, 30-17, 30-26 sweep. Freshman outside hitter JoAnna Kaczor pounded down 25 kills, while fellow freshman Anell Cubi-Otneru added 17 kills, 18 assists, and 7 aces for the match.

"Ariana and Anell are just clicking," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "Anell can get her in

such rhythm. It's just unbelievable."

While the 6-foot-4 Kaczor was a factor all match, Cubi-Otneru dominated Game 1. With the score tied at 13, Cubi-Otneru took service and led the Eagles on a 15-0 run and 28-13 lead that included five aces. Though Snow would score two more points, the Eagles cruised to the 30-15 victory.

"How about that run?" Stroud said. "It's 13-13, and all of a sudden, the game was over."

The Badgers struggled to find kills against a scrambling CSI defense and hit just .066 for the match. Ellie Rees led the way with eight kills, while both Sarah Bateman and Ashley Brown added six apiece. The Eagles had no such struggles, hitting an even .500 for the match off the steady setting of Cubi-Otneru and fellow freshman Pahal Nuthidva. The two combined for 43 assists and no

setting errors.

"I think Anell had a lot of great sets of balls," Kaczor said. "She's a really good setter. Before she started setting, I was kind of afraid of how it would look, but she's a great player. She can play everywhere."

Now, the top-ranked Eagles will look forward to tonight's rematch with the No. 4 Cardinals. With the regular-season SWAC series split 1-1 and a spot in at nationals on the line, the rubber match between the two teams should be no less than a classic.

"This is a championship match, so I know both teams will play with a lot of energy," Stroud said. "The best team will win, and we hope that's us."

While the 45-2 Eagles would like revenge for their second loss of the season, it's only a secondary goal for this important match.

"It's all about being one step closer to a national champi-

onship," Stroud said. "This time of year, you take it one at a time and see how far you can go."

North Idaho 3, E. Utah 0

The North Idaho Cardinals reached the tournament's championship match with a 30-21, 30-15, 30-24 sweep of the College of Eastern Utah Golden Eagles in the tournament's first match. Outside hitter Konae Purcell led the way with 13 kills and 13 digs, while fellow outside hitter Curtis Alessi added 11 kills and 11 digs of her own. Setter Colleen Dornan finished with nine kills and 18 assists.

The Eagles were led by outside hitter Brittain Bondy's seven kills and five digs, while Declo High graduate Megan Webb put down a team-high eight kills. Twin sister Melissa Webb added five kills and seven digs. The loss ends the Eagles' season.

CSI 113 EACC 57 Eagles gut Gila Monsters

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho can have only one complaint about its women's basketball team: It's under on the second-half concession sales.

For the second time in as many nights, the Golden Eagles headed their way to an insurmountable halftime lead and didn't stop building on their way to a 113-57 gutting of the Eastern Arizona College Gila Monsters. Despite over three months of intense physical training under assistant coach Julie Sullivan, a former All-Strength and Conditioning Player of the Year at Brigham Young University, the Gila Monsters found no way to keep up with a quick-hitting CSI team during Day 2 of the 2005 Coca-Cola Classic at the CSI Gymnasium.

The Eagles — now 2-0 and still No. 10 in the country — are all but erasing the memory of last year's towering post Lenka Zuzova and Denisa Starova with their early work on the glass. CSI out-rebounded Eastern Arizona 64-39 for the game, pulling down 26 offensive rebounds.

"What I like about this team is that they all go after the boards," CSI head coach Hank Buggs said. "I still think we gave up too many offensive rebounds, though."

Sophomore Jelena Williams led the way with a career-high 27 points to go with six rebounds and two steals.

Freshman guard Maria Monte played another all-around game, finishing with 15 points, nine assists, seven rebounds, and four steals.

Senior post guard Britany Moore added 18 points, while posts Erica Maldonado and Janja Lulekic both chipped in 10 points. Freshman post Ashley Thompson added five points and 10 rebounds of her own.

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T.F. trounces Meridian

By Nathaniel Garbrandt
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yeah they're a little undersized. Sure, they're inexperienced. But the Twin Falls girls varsity basketball team knows that intensity, quickness, and hustle can go a long way.

Friday night's season opener provided a glimpse of just how far that might be, as the Bruins opened up an 18-0 first quarter lead on Meridian en route to an easy 65-20 victory at home.

"We were very happy with this," said Twin Falls head coach Joe D. Shepard. "It's like we thought going into this, we have good quickness and if our shooting came around like we thought it would after practice, we thought we'd be in pretty good shape."

It came around quickly, with junior Brandi Fischer going on a tear five minutes into the first half. The 5-7 guard came off the bench in the first quarter to drain three consecutive 3-pointers to boost the Bruins' lead to 16-0. She then sank another pair in the second quarter, finishing the night with a game-high 17 points.

"My team was just feeding me the ball and I was just on," she said. "The passing was awesome tonight. They were kind of playing out on us, but we were moving it around and getting our feet ready to shoot."

The Warriors didn't find net until 5:26 left in the second quarter and aided the Twin Falls cause with 25 turnovers on the game.

"It was fun just to get in the way," said Bruins junior Kelsey Jardine. "We've been working on that a lot in practice, just jumping to the ball and getting in the way."

Jardine put up 15 points on 7-of-13 shooting, going 3-for-3 from the field in the second quarter as Twin Falls built a 37-7 halftime lead.

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Bruins senior guard Brandi Fischer makes a 3-pointer Friday night during Twin Falls High's girls basketball game against Meridian in Baum Gymnasium.

Alabama-LSU

All about the title implications

The Associated Press

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Forget about downplaying the magnitude, Alabama's Brodie Croyle is embracing the buildup, the hype and the high stakes.

Has another game? The Crimson Tide quarterback knows Saturday's visit by No. 5 LSU is way more than that. It's a matchup of two teams sporting Southeastern Conference and national titles aspirations and hoping to convince the pollsters they're worthy of both.

"It comes down to this game," Croyle said. "Winner take all."

It sure does have that winner-take-all feel even if that's not really the case. More like winner take hope.

The fourth-ranked Crimson Tide (9-0, 6-0) has edged up to third in the BCS standings, hoping to narrow the considerable separation from Southern California and Texas and secure its NCAA-leading 29th 10-win season. Even with a win, though, Alabama needs either to beat No. 15 Auburn next week or for the Tigers to lose at Georgia Saturday night to lock up the SEC West.

LSU (7-1, 4-1) is four spots further back in the BCS stand-

No. 5 LSU at No. 4 Alabama
TV: CBS, 1:30 p.m.

ings but could grab control of the West with a victory entering its final two league games.

"I never looked at us as being out of it," LSU defensive end Melvin Oliver said. "Every week something strange happens. There's a lot of football in front of us."

LSU has not played in a regular-season game featuring two top-five teams since 1959. This is the first time two top-five teams have squared off at Bryant-Denny Stadium, while Alabama often was in the top five, it played most of its big games in Birmingham's Legion Field until recent years.

Both teams have already had a taste of big games this season. LSU is 3-1 against ranked teams. Alabama is 2-0 and has held No. 12 Florida and then No. 17 Tennessee to a field goal apiece at Bryant-Denny.

The Tigers have won four of the past five meetings with Alabama and are actually slight favorites to keep that streak going.

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The Associated Press

BEIJING — A cartoon panda and Tibetan antelope are the newest Olympic players.

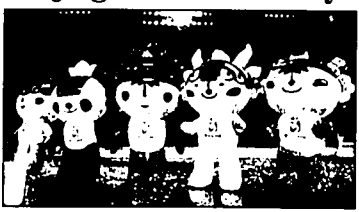
They were among five mascots unveiled Friday for the 2008 Summer Games, opening a marketing blitz expected to reap record profits. Joining the antelope and panda were cartoon depictions of a fish, swallow and the Olympic flame, each a color of the Olympic rings.

The announcement, culmi-

nating years of fierce lobbying and months of secrecy, was made at a nationally televised gala at a Beijing sports arena, marking the 1,000-day countdown to the event.

"The five friendlies are an incredible little family carefully chosen by Beijing 2008 to represent all of China to carry a message of friendship to the children of the world," IOC president Jacques Rogge said in a statement read at the ceremony.

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The five mascots for the 2008 Beijing Olympic Games are posed on stage after they were unveiled in Beijing's Workers' Stadium Friday. Senior Chinese leaders introduced the mascots, cartoon renditions of a panda, fish, Tibetan antelope, swallow and the Olympic flame, each one the color of one of the Olympic rings.

SPORTS

Saturday shootouts

Raft River, Garden Valley boast powerful offenses

By Nathaniel Garrabrandt
Times-Herald writer

GARDEN VALLEY — Bring along a roll of tape and some Visine. Whatever it takes, don't blink.

With 950 combined points between defending IDA Division I state champion Raft River and the Garden Valley Wolverines this season, today's 1 p.m. semifinal playoff game between the two promises to be anything but dull.

"I think it's going to be a real outstanding game," said Trojans coach Randy Spaeth, whose team demolished Idaho City 56-12 in last Saturday's playoff opener. "The two teams are really similar."

Quality of the contest notwithstanding, the quality of competition may well be the stiffest Raft River (6-1) has faced yet this year. Spaeth sounds far from intimidated as his players take to the road against a 9-0 team whose closest game was a 52-28 Week 4 victory over Council.

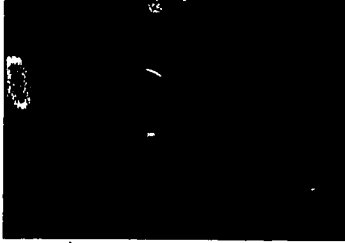
"They're pretty good," he said Wednesday evening. "Obviously they seem to be pretty explosive."

Other adjectives might also be used to describe the Wolverines' potent offense, as witnessed last week when Garden Valley attempted unsuccessfully to implement the 45-point 1A mercy rule with only 14 seconds remaining in last week's 56-12 playoff win over Castelford.

Key to keeping the Wolverines in check will be execution up front.

"I think a lot of it comes down to playing really well in our base defense," said Spaeth, "our front five. We've got to strike, and read, play down the line, and pursue. We've got to gang tackle and we've got to get good flow to the ball."

More often than not, the ball will be carried by one of two Garden Valley players, one of the most dangerous 1A tandems in the state, quarterback Brandon Moore and running back Kyle Shepherd, who reached the end zone five



Raft River quarterback Paden Baker runs the ball during the Trojans' 30-28 win over the Castelford Wolves earlier this season.

times last Saturday.

"They're probably two of the best we've seen all year," said Spaeth. "We were totally impressed with (Shepherd) on both ends of the ball last year. He looks like he's a little quicker — or he's a great ball player. He reads blocks well. He's really shifty side to side. He'll juke and make you miss."

As impressive as the Wolverines' weaponry may be, the Trojans won't be out-gunned. Behind senior running back Paden Baker, penalties for turning football games into track meets and quarterback Reagan Ward's Houdini-like execution of the option, the Trojans can keep pace with anyone.

Baker's numbers this year are gigantic: 1,378 yards on 115 carries for 20 touchdowns — that's 11.98 yards per carry. In addition to passing for 10 touchdowns, Ward's contribution to Raft River's run-heavy scheme is no less impressive by quarterback standards with 648 yards on 72 carries for 12 TDs.

Running back Eric Looch has also looked impressive, picking

up a lot of steam in the latter part of the season to enter today's game with 310 yards on 38 carries with five touchdowns, two coming last week.

Defensively, senior linebacker Zach Hutchison has been routinely making the team's highlight reel, snagging three interceptions in two games over Weeks 6 and 7.

But this time around, Spaeth is more concerned with game management than play making.

"So far they seem to have a bend but don't break attitude," he said of the Wolverines' defense, which seems content to allow small yardage gains if it means not giving up the big play.

For a Raft River team that scored 74 points in a single half earlier in the year, patience may be one of the few attributes the Trojans have had little opportunity to develop. But it's one of they'll need to take to Garden Valley.

Offensively, we've got to accept that and be willing to put a lot of long drives together to keep their offense off the field," Spaeth said.

Akova chipped in 13 and 10, respectively. Sophomore guard Rachel Brazell added 13 points. The Cougars were paced by Rachel Brietz gutsy 22-point, 15-rebound effort. Nicole Ennis recorded 14 points, while Ashley Frank put in 11 of her own.

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also put the ball around the perimeter very well," said Spaeth. "And tonight, just by doing that, we got a lot of good shots. If we can shoot outside like that, we're going to be pretty tough. The thing that we're doing is that we've got a lot of different guys that shoot the ball well from the outside."

Also pitching in from the park are for Twin Falls was Megan Cast, who sank a pair of 3's in the fourth quarter to finish with six points. Tristan Rogers, Brentley Box and Amber Petersen

Minico rallies past Mavs

The Times-News — Minico's Mary Fennell and Sarah Schenk proved to be too much for the Mountain View Lady Mavericks to handle, as the Spartans basketball team rallied for a 47-42 win over Mountain View Friday night in the season-opening game for both schools.

Fennell and Schenk scored 14 and 13 points, respectively, in the final eight minutes of Minico's 19-point comeback. Fennell finished with a game-high 17 points, while Schenk finished with 14 in the win. Minico's coach Clint Straumann told the South Idaho Press, "Sarah took control of the game and said 'We aren't going to lose.'"

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Minico forward Mary Fennell goes up for a shot over Mountain View's Natasha Bishop during the first half of play Friday night in Rupert.

Friday's scores
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Butte County 60, West Side 45
Cennetial 70, Nampa 18
Declo 51, Glens Ferry 23
Firth 43, Malad 34
Gooding 26, Hagerman 22
Idaho City 32, Meadows Valley 30
Kimberly 46, Valley 21
N. Fremont 45, Grice 20
Snake River 49, Bulh 4
Twin Falls 65, Mendian 20

Snake River 49, Bulh 4
MORELAND — Every girl on the Snake River roster contributed to a 49-4 win over Bulh for the Panthers' first win of the season. Jessica Shawher led the Panthers with 10 points. It was a good win for us," Snake River coach Barbara Bredell told the Idaho Falls Post Register. "And it was really nice to get everyone scoring — that's a real plus."

The Panthers charged to a 26-1 halftime score. Snake River did not give up any more points until the fourth quarter when Bulh put up a three-point shot. "My kids came out strong and carried out a play by play," Bredell said. "We did a super job on the fast break getting their ball down the court, and we had real good defense."

Snake River (1-0) hosts Declo at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Snake River 45, Bulh 6
Snake River (0-1) defeated Bulh 45-6 on Tuesday. The Panthers' defense held Bulh to 6 points in the first half. Snake River's offense was led by Jessica Shawher with 12 points. Bulh's best player was Rachel Brazell with 8 points.

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Declo 51, Glens Ferry 23
Declo (1-0) defeated Glens Ferry 51-23. Declo led from the start, 13-0. Glens Ferry's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. Declo's defense held Glens Ferry to 10 points in the second half. Declo's offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Glens Ferry's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Gooding 26, Hagerman 22
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Idaho City 32, Meadows Valley 30
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Kimberly 46, Valley 21
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Valley 21, Kimberly 46
Valley (0-1) lost to Kimberly 21-46. Valley led from the start, 13-0. Kimberly's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. Valley's defense held Kimberly to 10 points in the second half. Valley's offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Kimberly's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

West Side 45, Butte County 60
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Gila

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and for the second game in a row, every CSI player scored. "I think that every time we play, it's going to be someone different," Rogers said. "Jalena often stepped up with 17 first-half points. She didn't play all that much in the second half, but she played well."

The Eagles began to build their lead with 13 minutes left in the first half. With a 14-12 lead, the Eagles began a 24-7 run on a Moore-to-Moore layup — Maria Brito hitting the shot. Williams scored only with 17 first-half points. The Eagles built a 56-28 lead at halftime, out-rebounding the Gila Monsters 23-16 and shooting 429 from the field, compared to Eastern Arizona's 314 mark.

CSI thoroughly dominated the second half, easily scoring on a number of transition layups. For the second night in a row, the Eagles cracked the century mark, this time taking a 100-50 lead with over four minutes left to be played.

Sophomore guard Mo'Nique Iredhard and freshman guard Sarah Nielsen both finished with 10 points for the Gila Monsters. Leah Logan, Isabella Haro, and Christiana Brito added 8 apiece.

The Eagles finish their trio of Coca-Cola Classic games

tonight at 8 p.m. against No. 14 Midland College (Texas). After playing two relatively short, quick teams, the Eagles will see how they fare against Chaparrals team that is much bigger and beefier in the post.

Midland 78, South Mountain 64
The Midland College (Texas) Chaparrals took a 78-64 victory over the South Mountain Community College (Ariz.) Cougars in the tournament's first game on Day 2. Despite trailing to the Cougars 35-35 at the half, Midland made up for a lack of inspired first-half play after the break.

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also put the ball around the perimeter very well," said Spaeth. "And tonight, just by doing that, we got a lot of good shots. If we can shoot outside like that, we're going to be pretty tough. The thing that we're doing is that we've got a lot of different guys that shoot the ball well from the outside."

Also pitching in from the park are for Twin Falls was Megan Cast, who sank a pair of 3's in the fourth quarter to finish with six points. Tristan Rogers, Brentley Box and Amber Petersen

also put the ball around the perimeter very well, LeeAnn Ashley and Nikki Tate both hit a bucket.

The Bruins host Mountain View today at 1 p.m.

Twin Falls 65, Mendian 20
Twin Falls (1-0) defeated Mendian 65-20. Twin Falls led from the start, 13-0. Mendian's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. Twin Falls' defense held Mendian to 10 points in the second half. Twin Falls' offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Mendian's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Akova chipped in 13 and 10, respectively. Sophomore guard Rachel Brazell added 13 points. The Cougars were paced by Rachel Brietz gutsy 22-point, 15-rebound effort. Nicole Ennis recorded 14 points, while Ashley Frank put in 11 of her own.

CSI 113, Eastern Oregon 87
CSI 113 (7-0) defeated Eastern Oregon 87-48. CSI 113 led from the start, 13-0. Eastern Oregon's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. CSI 113's defense held Eastern Oregon to 10 points in the second half. CSI 113's offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Eastern Oregon's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

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Idaho City 32, Meadows Valley 30
Idaho City (1-0) defeated Meadows Valley 32-30. Idaho City led from the start, 13-0. Meadows Valley's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. Idaho City's defense held Meadows Valley to 10 points in the second half. Idaho City's offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Meadows Valley's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Kimberly 46, Valley 21
Kimberly (1-0) defeated Valley 46-21. Kimberly led from the start, 13-0. Valley's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. Kimberly's defense held Valley to 10 points in the second half. Kimberly's offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Valley's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

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Snake River 49, Bulh 4
Snake River (1-0) defeated Bulh 49-4. Snake River led from the start, 13-0. Bulh's best effort came in the second half when they scored 18 points on a 31-10 run. Snake River's defense held Bulh to 10 points in the second half. Snake River's offense was led by quarterback Zach Hutchison with 278 yards and 3 touchdowns. Bulh's best player was quarterback Jake Smith with 200 yards and 3 touchdowns.

Bruins

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"Sure we're short and stuff, but we're quick," she said. "And we hustled, passed the ball, and our shots were on. It was just really good."

About the only blemish in the Bruins' scorebook was free throw shooting, as Twin Falls was 2-for-10 from the line. But the hosts had little opportunity to use the charity stripe, with the majority of their offense coming off the perimeter and Weaver unable to keep pace with the Bruins' passing.

Mascots

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There are more mascots for this Olympics than for any in more than 30 years. The 2000

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SPORTS

Iverson outduels Kobe

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Allen Iverson outplayed Kobe Bryant in an anticipated matchup of the league's leading scorers, scoring 34 points and sinking the winner with 22.2 seconds left to lead the 76ers to an 85-81 win over the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night.



Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant (8) and Philadelphia 76ers' Allen Iverson chase down a loose ball during the fourth quarter of the 76ers' 85-81 win Friday, in Philadelphia.

Iverson — having an awful quarter after he missed an easy layup, two free throws and was whistled for traveling in the fourth quarter — stepped just inside the 3-point arc and buried a jumper in the final seconds for an 83-81 lead.

Bryant missed a jumper over Antwaun Goguda with about 30 seconds left, and Iverson made two free throws to seal Philadelphia's third straight win.

Iverson — and John Salmons each hit critical 3-pointers in the final 2.5 minutes to pad the Sixers' lead, but it wasn't enough once Bryant finally got going.

Unable to find his shot all game against Goguda, Bryant came through in the final minute with a three-point play and then another basket with 37.8 seconds left to rally the Lakers and tie the score at 81.

But Iverson made up for a small stretch of miscues that nearly cost the Sixers, hitting a jumper that sent the crowd into a frenzy.

Bryant came in averaging a league-high 34.8 points, but was held in check by Goguda on 7-for-27 shooting. Chris Mihm picked up the slack in the fourth with 20 points, and Lamar Odom added 16.

Iverson — second in the league behind Bryant with 29.6 points — fired up the Sixers and started a rally late in the fourth when he was challenged on his way to the basket.

After a rare miss on an uncontested fastbreak layup on the previous possession, Iverson was staggered on a hand flip the next time down by Sasha Vujacic. Vujacic threw his arm back and connected with Iverson in the neck, sending the feisty All-Star into a fit. He needed to be restrained from a possible fight.

Both players were whistled for technicals, so Iverson attempted only two free throws in the shot, and he paced around the court, agitated, before going to the line.

After he sank the first one, he turned to his left and glanced at Vujacic. He hit the second to put the Sixers to 69-66.

Iverson added two more free throws the next time down and Chris Webber followed with a two-point move to give the Sixers a 70-69 lead.

Bryant missed his first eight shots before going up-and-under for his first bucket late in the second quarter. Bryant added another bucket in the half-time buzzer to give the Lakers a 46-42 lead.

He was stifled in the first half (3-for-14) by Goguda.

Goguda might have concentrated too much on defense, because he was a non-factor of

Devils' Brodeur wins in return

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martin Brodeur returned to the lineup to end the New Jersey Devils' four-game losing streak, making 20 saves to beat the Washington Capitals 4-3 Friday in a Veterans Day matchup.



Washington Capitals' Alex Ovechkin (8) of Russia, controls the puck in front of New Jersey Devils' Brian Rafalski (28) during the third period of their game on Friday in Washington. The Devils won 4-3.

Brodeur, who missed six games with a sprained knee for the longest injury-induced absence of his durable NHL career, won his 40th game to move ahead of Glenn Hall and into sole possession of sixth place in NHL victories.

Grant Marshall, Zach Parise, Brian Gionta and Scott Gomez scored for the Devils, who moved back to 500 and ended their longest losing streak in four years.

Williams scored second-period goals to lift Detroit over Minnesota.

Johan Franzén added a goal, and Manny Lague made 16 saves for the Red Wings, who have won three straight.

Thrashers 5, Lightning 2
ATLANTA — Ilya Kovalchuk scored a career-high four goals — all in a row — and Atlanta rallied from an early deficit to send defending Stanley Cup Champion Tampa Bay to its sixth straight loss.

Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 2
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Tim Connolly scored two goals, including the winner, and Buffalo snapped a four-game losing streak.

After Atlanta fell behind 2-0 late in the first period, Kovalchuk cut Tampa Bay's lead in half with 1:39 remaining.

Chris Drury, Mike Grier and Thomas Vanek also scored for the Sabres, who won for only the second time in eight games after starting the season 6-2.

Red Wings 3, Wild 1
DETROIT — Brendan Shanahan and Jason

Hurricanes 1, Panthers 0
SUNSHINE, Fla. — Eric Staal scored his team-leading 12th goal and Martin Gerber stopped 26 shots as Carolina earned its franchise-record ninth straight victory.

Broadway success: a football coach's searching season

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — For a while, Rod Broadway did what he could to get through each day.

His wife had died after a long illness, and now the North Carolina Central football coach spent long hours in the office. It seemed a lot better than going home to an empty house.

Only he was not alone in his grief. Parents of five current players and a secretary died unexpectedly in the past 18 months. Among them, was the mother of Eagles quarterback Adrian Warren. She died of a brain aneurysm days before Dianne Broadway's death.

In June, a year after his wife died, Broadway made a soul-searching trip to Jamaica. Ultimately, he found comfort in the faces of his players. He calls them "my sons" — and they're a family that enters the NCAA Division II playoffs having already turned in the best season in school history.

"I feel responsible for these guys," said Broadway, in his third year as the Eagles' coach. "That's basically all I do have, my son and my other sons."

Broadway is 50 years old, his demeanor reserved, his religious convictions strong. He was an assistant to Steve Warner on Florida's 1996 national championship team and also coached at East Carolina, North Carolina and Duke. Now he's leading the Eagles (10-1), who have a first-round bye in the playoffs and are seeded No. 2 in the Southeast Region.

It was the first time since Feb. 22, 2000, against Milwaukee that Washington scored at least 100 before the fourth quarter. The Wizards' point total also eclipsed their MCI Center record of 126 from that 2000 game. The arena opened in December 1997.

Pacers 102, Nets 90
INDIANAPOLIS — Ron Artest scored a season-high 30 points on 10-for-15 shooting for the Pacers.

Jermaine O'Neal added 20 points. Anthony Johnson scored 15 of his 19 points in the third quarter, and Stephen Jackson had 15.

Vince Carter led the Nets with 18 points.

Spurs 103, Celtics 82
BOSTON — Tim Duncan had 29 points and 12 rebounds to help San Antonio beat Boston for the 16th consecutive time.

Tony Parker added 23 points and Bruce Bowen had 12 for the Spurs (5-11). Paul Pierce had 20 points and 10 rebounds for Boston, which last beat the Spurs on Jan. 8, 1997.

Mavericks 98, Bobcats 88
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Dirk Nowitzki struggled off a back break to score 23 points and grab 16 rebounds for Dallas.

Devin Harris added 21 points for the Mavericks. Keith Van Horn had 16 and Josh Howard 12. Melvin Ely led Charlotte with 14 points.

Kim, Hetherington share lead in Mobile

MOBILE, Ala. — U.S. Solheim Cup star Christina Kim shot her second straight 5-under 67 on

NCAA Division II Football Playoffs		
All Times MST		
First Round	Saturday, Nov. 12	Central Arkansas-Albany State, Ga. winner at Presbyterian (10-1), 10 a.m.
Southwest	North Alabama-Valdosta State, Ga. (8-1), 11 a.m.	North Carolina Central (10-1), 10 a.m.
Southwest	Northwest Missouri State-Angelo State winner at Washburn (9-2), 11 a.m.	Pittsburg State-Nebraska-Kearney winner at West Texas A&M (10-1), noon
West Chester (6-3) at C.W. Post (8-2), 10 a.m.	West Chester-C.W. Post winner at Shepherd (11-0), 10 a.m.	West Chester-Shepherd winner at Blount (11-0), 10 a.m.
Southwest	Minnesota Duluth-North Dakota winner at Grand Valley State (9-0), TBA	Northwest
Second Round	Saturday, Nov. 19	Southwest
		Northwest-Saginaw Valley State winner at Nebraska-Omaha (8-2), 11 a.m.

"We had to change the attitude of the kids, to make them understand that they could win and that they deserved to win," Broadway said. "We had watched tape from the year before and you could see the body language. Something bad happens and you could see the shoulders slump."

He also started a voluntary bible study, which grew from eight players the first night to about 30 each week. The team attends Sunday services at churches around Durham.

"I think I brought us together and made us want to fight harder for each other," said son Kenneth Broadway, a junior tight end.

Broadway brings in speakers to talk about things like resumes and job interviews. He planned a seminar on how to put on a necktie after several players didn't know how before a recent banquet.

"Our approach is a lot more than what goes on in the field because we take these kids away from their parents while we are their parents," he said.

Dianne Broadway died June 20, 2004 after living 14 years with scleroderma, a chronic disease that causes the tissue to harden. It affects about

300,000 Americans. The couple had been married since 1982, six years after the former North Carolina player first saw her on a Chapel Hill street and offered to take her picture with his filmless camera — a ruse to get her name and number.

Broadway said his wife's death "forced me to get to know me." My whole life was dedicated to providing for my family, trying to be a good husband, it was way down the list.

"Once I didn't have a wife or basically a family anymore, I had to evaluate who I was and what I wanted to do with the rest of my life," he added. "It was hard not having a family anymore, not having a partner that you talk with and share things with."

Broadway has yet to reflect on his success this season. He must prepare for an undetermined second-round opponent in what will be the team's second home NCAA playoff game — the first was in 1988.

"I'm also busy teaching his players a lesson — cherish the moment."

"I talk with them all the time, that's his memories of a lifetime," he said. "They'll take this forever, and even if they'll remember when they're 50 years old."

Tiger in the hunt in Shanghai

SHANGHAI, China (AP) — Tiger Woods saved par after hitting into a water hazard on the final hole Friday for a 3 under 69, leaving him two strokes behind Englishman David Howell and Nick Dougherty after the second round of the HSBC Champions.

Howell shot a bogey-free 67 and Dougherty had a 68 for 127 then 132 totals on the Sheshan International Golf Club course.

Australian Nick O'Hern had a 67 to match Woods at 10 under. Vijay Singh was 8 under.

Friday for a share of the second-round money, No. 40 on the money list, does not have a chance to reach the top 30 on the money list to earn a spot next week in the season-ending AIG Tour Championship.

Golf

Adore/Funk lead at Franklin Templeton
NAPLES, Fla. — Jason Gore and Fred Funk combined for a 9-under 63 in alternate-shot play to top the leaderboard in the Franklin Templeton Shootout.

The team of Fred Couples-Adam Scott, Mark O'Meara-Nick Price and John Huston-Perry opened with 64s on the Tiburón Golf Club course.

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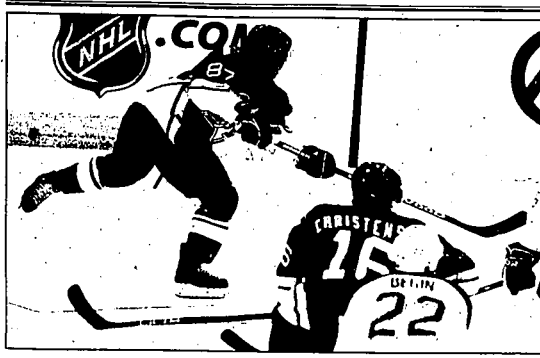
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Pittsburgh Penguins forward Sidney Crosby (87) fires a first-period goal past Montreal Canadiens goalie Jose Theodore in Pittsburgh Thursday. In foreground are Penguins' Erik Christensen (16) and Canadiens' Steve Beglin.

New players, new rules lead to NHL's strong opening month

By Ira Amedall Associated Press writer

Hockey sweaters are flying off the racks again outside Madison Square Garden. The NHL is back in style one month into its post-lockout era.

In Pittsburgh, fans are coming in droves to the league's oldest arena to watch hockey's youngest star, in Tampa, Fla., they are coming to see if the Lightning can repeat.

It took weeks into the regular season, any hard feelings NHL enthusiasts had after the year-long lockout seem to have subsided.

"More months ago, this league faced what some — not we — but some characterized as the worst crisis in our history," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said. "It was a difficult year for all of us, a year that at times sounded like it would go on forever. And the momentum that the league is enjoying today seemed so far away."

Bettman has been since the calendar flipped pages into November, because that gave him a chance to reflect on October, a month the NHL transpired as its best to open a season.

In a voluminous release of facts and figures, the league said it set an attendance record for October — drawing an average of 16,820 per game and filling arenas to 92 percent of capacity.

Of the 30 teams, 23 were equal to or better in attendance as compared to 2003.

The highest winners were the Pittsburgh Penguins — who added No. 1 pick Sidney Crosby and a few other NHL stars to a roster that already featured Hall of Fame captain Mario Lemieux. The Penguins were up 31 percent in ticket sales from this time in the 2003-04 season, the one before the lockout and the one in which they finished dead last in the standings.

"I think it's great now," Crosby said. "We don't really don't talk about this time before, it's more the present."

The Penguins say a new arena is necessary for the team to survive long term in Pittsburgh. But the new \$39 million arena, Cap and Crosby — the 18-year-old Canadian phenomenon — have helped so far.

Attendance is also way up in warm, nontraditional hockey

places. Winning can do that for you.

Fans of the Stanley Cup champion Tampa Bay Lightning weren't deterred by having to wait a year to celebrate the title. Tampa Bay is up 26 percent in ticket sales and is followed by the Calgary Flames, the defending Western Conference winner, at 23 percent.

Next are the Carolina Hurricanes, who won 11 times in their first 14 games — including a franchise-record, eight straight. Carolina is 21 percent above its 2003 pace, followed by Florida (19 percent) and Atlanta (15 percent).

New rules have produced more goals and more excitement, even if some die-hards and purists feel betrayed.

"Every time they manipulate the rules and change the game, it takes away from old-time hockey," said 49-year-old Marie Chavez, a San Jose resident who started following hockey at age 7 while growing up in Montreal.

"I think a true hockey fan is not going to understand why they keep tweaking the game. The newcomers, like people in California, won't know the difference."

"All the rule changes are the same to make it more exciting." That depends on whom you ask.

"Two-line passes are now legal without the red line. And those two lines, well they're a thing of the past. Through Wednesday, 31 shootouts decided games that otherwise would have been draws.

"It's great when you win and tough when you lose," New York Rangers goalie Kevin Weekes said. "So I guess I'm 30-10 and I understand the value. I am not against the purpose, that's for sure."

From opening night on Oct. 5 through Halloween, 1,112 goals were scored in 174 games — an average of 6.4 per game. The offensive output was up 27 percent over the 5.6 goal average in 2003.

"There's more scoring when the fans like. There's more scoring, which the players like. That's their more scoring, which coaches generally don't like, but it's just about reasons. It's about the fans, and we've hit a home run," said San Jose coach John Wilson, a member of the rules

committee.

More space to skate has been a big contributor, but nothing compares to the crackdown on obstruction — clutching and grabbing and stickwork by a defender trying to slow down a puck carrier. Those plays now often turn into scoring chances and goals if the offensive player is unimpeded. If he is tugged, a whistle — almost surely will sound.

"I think the referees have been more content with the calls and I think the players are adjusting better and better," Montreal captain Saku Koivu said.

"But some are getting frustrated. In the Rangers' shootout victory over New Jersey last weekend, the teams combined for five 3-on-3 advantages.

There were 60 more power-play opportunities last month, as compared to two years ago.

"There's penalties out there from the first period through the third period and overtime," Detroit's Keith Van Horn said. "I think that's why the game is so great now. You have a chance to come back even if you are three or four goals down."

Small, quick players such as New Jersey's 5-foot-7 sparkplug Brian Gionta certainly benefit. They can even change in front to an area that used to be reserved for big power forwards.

"You see more guys going to the front of the net because they know they're not going to be touched," goalie Jocelyn LeBlond said. "I think they want more scoring and they wanted the skill players to have more room so they can score more goals. That's exactly what's happened for me."

It's harder on the goalies throughout the league, no doubt about that. Any time you give time and space to a good player in the National Hockey League, the egg is probably going to end up in the net.

In October, the score of games was tied or within a goal nearly 75 percent of the time. That was a 22 goal goal gap recorded within the last 5 minutes of regulation.

"I believe the new rules affect that for sure," Pittsburgh general manager and GM Patrick Satriano said. "I think it's great for the fans. Fans are right in it until the end."

Forsberg signed a two-year, \$11.5 million contract with the Flyers in August, leaving Colorado after nine seasons with the Avalanche and one season in Quebec. His arrival in Philadelphia made the Flyers early favorites to win the Stanley Cup, and significantly increased fan interest in the team.

Forsberg led Colorado to the Stanley Cup championships in 1996 and 2001. The Flyers haven't won a title since capturing consecutive championships in 1974-75.

"I don't know if I feel the pressure that I'm the missing link, but definitely I feel that we are expected to go far in the playoffs," Forsberg said. "To win the Cup, I take some luck, but that's definitely our goal. We have a good team and have a shot at it."

T.O. fallout continues in fantasy leagues

It's always been a given that at some point each year Terrell Owens will tick off some teammates, fans, coaches, opponents, the front office, the league or maybe even his innocent bystanders.

This time, though, he has even drawn the ire of fantasy football geeks — the one group willing to forgive anything as long as the touchdowns keep coming.

Getting himself fired by the Eagles, Owens has left fantasy owners in the lurch as trade deadlines and playoffs near. He also leaves Donovan McNabb owners facing Brian Westbrook owners looking for their chops and everybody trying to acquire rookie receiver Reggie Brown.

The big question is McNabb, who quickly could fall to fantasy mediocrity. He had a 300-yard game and a score last week without TD, but in two full games without him last season averaged 231 yards and two TDs. In 16 games in 2003, the year before Owens arrived, McNabb had just three multiple-touchdown games and two 100-yard games.

The big winner should be Westbrook. He'll get more carries if the Eagles decide to try running and he should get a lot more on our.

QUARTERBACKS: A SAFE BET

In a classic illustration of how backward fantasy football is, the Patriots' Tom Brady has become much more valuable during the champs' nosebleed. New England can't run or stop anybody, so Brady should be throwing plenty. He has seven touchdowns in his last three games at Miami.

Oakland's Kerry Collins should have a big day against Denver, which is 20th against the pass and comes off the road. Collins has five touchdowns the last two weeks and went for 191 yards and four TDs the last time he faced the Broncos.

Buffalo's Kelly Holcomb could have a good start against the Chiefs' 31st-ranked pass defense. He has six TDs in his four games as a starter, and the Bills have started opening up the offense two 100-yard games.

Dallas' Drew Bledsoe now does much since his three-TD game last month against the Eagles — and neither the Eagles nor Bledsoe is in the Philadelphia's desert where the Eagles may be out to prove something without T.O. but it's hard to imagine that would make their 24th-ranked pass coverage any better.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

John McFarland

"Here's all you need to know about the Vikings defense that EB Manning will see here here. Manning had 263 yards and a TD. Manning should bounce back from a couple of marginal games against a team that has lost nine of 11 road games."

BACK AROUND SLOWLY: NOBODY GETS HURT

Prusek, in the name of Tim Druckenmiller, don't start this, guys.

That truth that a running game opens up the passing game doesn't work so well when the runner is Shaun Alexander. He's so dominant that Matt Hasselbeck is nearly worthless in fantasy leagues, with just one TD in four of his last five games.

Green Bay's Brett Favre seems set for another day of pain and interceptions against Atlanta's fast and mean front seven.

Pittsburgh's Charlie Batch will handle the half of it all day.

RUNNING BACKS

ALL DAY LONG

Kansas City's Larry Johnson has the perfect recipe for a billion last pass points. He's a longer shafted runner than Priest Holmes is out for the year, and he's lining up against the No. 31 run defense at Buffalo (1500 yards). SEI-west 14.15 allowed.

Mike Anderson seems to be Denver's featured back (at jour, with two straight 100-yard games). He faces a mediocre Raiders run defense that has given up nine rushing scores.

Atlanta's Warren Dunn is somehow the No. 1 runner in the NFL, and he's money in the bank when it comes to the Steelers' sack list. He's sack list for the week he has last seven games there. He faces a flimsy Packers defense and could be working with a short field thanks to the generosity of Larry Johnson.

Of course the Vikings will crumble on the road against the Browns, but without Danne Garbeppert it looks like they go down running. Last week they piled up 164 yards, so start Mervell Moore if he's not hurt, Matt Bennett if he is.

Check the late injury reports and start Pittsburgh's Drew Stanley if the Steelers' main runner, Skip Babin, will be back. Babin is healthy enough to take away some carries from the Browns have the 20th-ranked run defense.

RED FLAGS

Steer clear of Dallas running backs until it becomes clear how Bill Parcells will use them. They might be at the disadvantage committee approach.

If you ever again read a suggestion here to start Doug Stevenson, ignore it. Yes, he's playing the Cardinals, but he's put up a season-long 15-yard average on the soft Vikings. That's a season low in a season that includes games of 30, 22 and 21 yards.

Those of us for some reason still hanging on to the 9ers' Kovan Baurch chuckled much when he had 100 yards a few weeks ago. We're not laughing or smug after his 10 carries for 14 yards last week.

WIDE RECEIVERS: THROW HIM THE DAMN BALL!

The Giants' Plaxico Burress should put up huge numbers against Minnesota, whose No. 23 pass defense will make the necessary adjustments to contain him, but he'll be without the injured LT Simon. He's on pace for a 1,500-yard season.

Turns out Bullard's Eric Moulden is a pretty good receiver when the ball isn't actually thrown in his general vicinity. Moulden has caught a touchdown pass in three of four games with 125 yards starting, and went for 175 yards last week.

Miami's Chris Chambers could have a big day against New England's oft-confused secondary. He has a touchdown in two of his last three games, and only San Francisco and Tennessee have allowed more passing TDs than the Pats.

Arizona's Larry Fitzgerald should mix in, especially through drives between Kurt Warner's interceptions, fumbles and sacks. The Lions' pass defense isn't terrible, but has allowed 11 TDs.

Dallas' Terry Donahy already had his biggest game of the year against the Eagles, with 110 yards and two scores. He could go all against the Browns.

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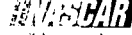
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Like the Texans, the Vikings are embracing the 3-yard pass and starting Cal McCalister, so don't play him if he's out there. You haven't cut him already.

Pittsburgh's Tim Lincecum is usually so good even in a running game, but you can't bench him. It might be good to test him while Brett Favre is playing.

DEFENSE TO WATCH: Lions' Cowboys, Colts, Steelers, Bears.

Roush takes car limit personally



WINDMILL ARIZ (AP) — Jack Roush is taking personally NASCAR's decision to limit the number of teams a car owner can field beginning next year.

But NASCAR chairman Brian France insists that the move is necessary for the future health of the stock car sport.

The owner of Fusion Racing, the only team fielding five cars in the Nextel Cup series, issued a statement Friday at Phoenix International Raceway, angry with the both anger and frustration.

"They tell me it's not personal, but I'm the only guy standing here with five teams that is making that point," said Roush, who has won the last two Cup titles and has half of the 10-man field for this year's 10-race Chase for the championship.

There was no timetable or details announced when France, on Oct. 8, talked about a cap coming. But Roush said even the timing of that announcement was aimed at him.

"They brought it out just at a time when we were starting our Chase," Roush said. "If they wanted to cause distractions to

not feel wrong, but the reality of raising the barrier to a new car owner who is coming in is daunting."

"We think that this cap is a good way to reverse that trend but still recognize that a mid-tier team and the infrastructure that has been set up is a component that it might be good to test him while Brett Favre is playing."

"I do take it personally," he added.

France and NASCAR president Mike Helton held a post news conference Friday and said the cap announced Thursday was in no way meant to penalize the big teams like Roush or Hendrick Motorsports, which fields four cars full-time, and a fifth part-time.

The Roush and Hendrick teams have won 22 of 43 races this season and seven of the last 10 Cup titles.

"Down the road, seven years from now, if we didn't do anything, you very well could have a situation where it's six, seven or more teams under a common ownership," France said. "There's parts of that that might

Forsberg has lived up to hype in Philly

VOORHIES, N.J. (AP) — Peter Forsberg avoids the spotlight the way he dekes defenders and goalkeepers.

As Jason Gretzky, "The Great One" and Sidney Crosby have been dubbed "The Next One," Forsberg? He doesn't want a nickname — "The Natural," his fans that's taken.

A natural superstar who prefers to be one of the guys, Forsberg cares more about winning than individual achievements.

With an impressive resume that includes two championships and an MVP trophy, the 32-year-old Forsberg came to the Philadelphia Flyers with high expectations. He's certainly lived up to the hype early on.

"Peter's a special player," Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock said. "He's the complete package. He's a competitive player with a high level of skill."

Forsberg is a rare player who can beat teams with a finesse style or punish them with a physical approach. He led the AHL with 24 assists through the first 30 games, and also had four goals, giving him an average of 2.2 points per game.

Forsberg is such a precise



passer he probably could turn an inferior into a prolific scorer. He's so unflashy with the puck that sometimes he needs a reminder to shoot it himself.

"He's looking for me all the time, even when I'm not open," forward Simon Gagne said. "I told him on the bench to think about himself sometimes and just shoot it, amazing what Peter can do with the puck."

Through the Flyers' first 13 games, Gagne had a league-high 16 goals and Forsberg's other linemate, Mike Knuble, had eight. Gagne's career best is 30 goals, and he's already just about halfway to that mark early in the season.

"It's everything that the Philly fan can appreciate," Knuble said. "He is everything that was advertised. He's doing it every night now. He's one of those gifted, gifted players."

Forsberg, of course, spreads the credit. "He's looking for me all the time, even when I'm not open," forward Simon Gagne said. "I told him on the bench to think about himself sometimes and just shoot it, amazing what Peter can do with the puck."

"The guys I've played with are usually great goal scorers," he said. "Simon is a natural goal

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South Carolina coach Steve Spurrier calls plays from the sideline, Sept. 1, in Columbia, S.C. Months before Steve Spurrier coached his first game for South Carolina, the former top Gator made clear where his allegiance lies these days.

Spurrier faces Gators for first time as South Carolina head coach

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Monthly before Steve Spurrier coached his first game for South Carolina, the former top Gator made clear where his allegiance lies these days.

Florida at S. Carolina
TV: ESPN Gameplan

Spurrier was playing in a celebrity golf event last spring when a youngster asked him to sign a Florida cap.

"You got the wrong hat, my man," he said. "You got to get a (South) Carolina hat."

Spurrier faces the team he coached to a national title for the first time since he led the NFL in 2002, when No. 12 Florida plays streaking South Carolina on Saturday.

"It's been three years since I coached (Florida)," Spurrier said this week. "This is my team now."

Who couldn't fault Spurrier for having a soft spot for the Gators. Florida football has never had a bigger star.

He won the 1966 Heisman Trophy as a Gators quarterback and three decades later coached them to a national championship, the crowning achievement in his 12-year reign as king of the Southeastern Conference.

The Gators were more modest in his first season with South Carolina.

Alabama

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One big reason for that: Alabama's production has produced only one touchdown in its last three SEC games, and is one without center JB Closser (broken leg).

That leaves Closser as the lone senior starter on the offense. Other than new center Taylor Fritz, who's never started a college game, the senior QB is not exactly slaying away from the pressure to get the offense jump started.

"I'll take it all. Put it on my shoulders," he said. "I've been in the big games and everybody's looking at me to make the big play. That's exactly what I'm planning on doing Saturday."

"When you're a competitor, you want the ball in your hands on the biggest stage in college football, and here it is," he said. Bad news for Closser & Co.: LSU has been nearly as stingy as the Tide recently with an eight-quarter streak without allowing a TD and a No. 6 ranking in

"Never doubt that a group of thoughtful committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it's the only thing that ever has."
— Margaret Mead

Glenn looks to repeat BYU's last game at Wyoming

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Two years ago, the goal posts came down, and the 13-10 win over Brigham Young showed that Wyoming had coalesced under first-year coach Joe Glenn.

This year, a similar win over rival BYU is sorely needed by Wyoming, which is 4-5 after starting the season 4-1. But Glenn is optimistic that it could happen.

"I've got a feeling that somewhere in the remainder of our season, our kids have a big win left in them," he said Thursday.

The Cougars are more formidable now than they were in 2003, however.

While Wyoming has lost four of its last five, BYU has won four of its last five — and the loss was to then-No. 8 Notre Dame.

Coach Bronco Mendenhall likes scores like the Cougars' 62-41 win over Air Force on Oct. 29 and their 55-14 win over UNLV last weekend. "I gauge a lot of our success on the number of points we're able to score," he said.

"And as you look at winning four of the last five games, and the offense we generated in those, that's been encouraging and reflective in how the young men are being coached."

This is Mendenhall's first year as coach. He was defensive coordinator at the end of the past two years. The Mountain West Conference title now belongs to conference newcomer TCU.

BYU is 7-0 in the league. So BYU is playing not only to preserve its winning record, but to keep alive its hopes for a bowl bid — though Mendenhall said he's focusing on beating a rival who will be playing its last



Brigham Young running back Naurafua Tahi, center, jumps into the end zone for a touchdown against UNLV in the third quarter at Sam Boyd Stadium in Las Vegas last Saturday. Brigham Young won 55-14.

BYU at Wyoming
TV: KXTV, 1 p.m.

home game of the season.

"I'm certain that those players in their last home game want to do their best, want to represent their school, want to represent their coaches and their families and give it their very best," he said. "That's the way it's supposed to be played."

Beating BYU will require the Cowboys to shut down quarterback John Beck, who ranks

fourth in the nation with 319 passing yards per game and third in the nation with 2,869 yards total passing. Wyoming is second in the Mountain West in passing defense, allowing just 210 throwing yards per game.

That statistic isn't evident from the Pokes' last two games, however.

Utah quarterback Brian Johnson passed for 384 yards, throwing for four touchdowns and running in one against Wyoming last weekend. And at Colorado State on Oct. 22, Justin Holland racked up 419 yards

and four touchdowns against Wyoming.

Like Mendenhall, Glenn liked to talk about the rivalry.

People in the eastern half of Wyoming tend to view Colorado State as the Cowboys' main rival, he said, but in the western half it's BYU. "There's a lot of people in western Wyoming that don't want much to do with the Cougars," he said. "BYU won 24-13 in Provo last year."

"I'm sure there's no love lost for Wyoming at BYU and certainly the feeling's mutual," Glenn said.

Vandals vie for another WAC win

By Dustin Lepay
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — The Idaho Vandals are rested and ready for Tech night and a Louisiana Senior squad which is won through the week.

The Bulldogs are third in the Western Athletic Conference standings (5-3, 4-1 WAC) and can destroy that dream with a win today.

"They're a good, solid football team," said Idaho head coach Steve Holt. "Good skill on offense, good receivers, good running back, solid offensive line. Not too complicated, but what they do they're really efficient at. They're balanced."

The Bulldogs average 150.6 rushing yards per game and have totaled almost 1,700 yards this season, led by Mark Dilards' 467 yards and six touchdowns. Matt Koltik has thrown for 1,487 yards on 123- for-226 passing with 11 touchdowns and only six picks.

"Koltik has played most of the year, and he's done a nice job," Holt said. "And he's pretty mobile. You've got to account for him because he can hurt you."

UI punter/kicker Mike Barrow has been recently named a semifinalist for the Lou Groza award, given annually to the best placekicker in college football. He has made 11-of-13 kicks this season.

Vandals senior linebacker Cole Snyder still leads the nation in solo tackles per game, with 9.43 average (90 solo tackles). He is No. 8 in the NCAA in total tackles with 12.6 per game. Snyder has 105 tackles this sea-

son which is almost double Josh Bousman's 57, who is second on the team.

Vandals wide receiver Daniel Smith leads the WAC with 106.86 receiving yards per game. He is No. 2 in the WAC with 6.86 catches per game. He has 48 receptions this season for 748 yards and broke a UI single-game receiving yards record with 269 in the win at New Mexico two weeks ago.

"We want to play really well in November, and we're lucky we've got some more opportunities, starting with this home game," Holt said. "We're getting better too. I feel it's good to finally have some of the guys, especially on offense, intact. It's really important that we finish strong and show improvement. We have improved this year. Despite all the injuries, we have improved. It's good to see."

Idaho State at Northern Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — It's going to be tough to top it. Last week, kicker Jaret Johnson's 54-yard field goal won with one second remaining gave the Idaho State Bengals an emotional 36-34 win over Portland State in the final home game of the season. Now ISU (5-4 overall, 3-3 Big Sky) has to guard against a let-down as they take on Northern Arizona in Flagstaff Saturday afternoon.

The Lumberjacks (2-7, 0-6) haven't won a conference game all season and were drilled last week, 22-0 by Montana.

Bengals quarterback Matt

Hagler seems to have settled down from his mid-season slump, hitting 63 percent of his throws last week against the Vandals, going along with a touchdown. Meanwhile Hagler's counterpart Jason Murrietta went 17-for-37 for only 184 yards, and was picked off three times. NAU's running game was also nonexistent against Montana, netting only 58 yards.

For the season, the Lumberjack offense has had trouble moving the football as well as scoring points. They are only averaging a shade over 19 points per game, reason enough for the 2-7 record. Idaho State meanwhile is averaging 29 points a game and pounding the football for over 1,500 yards.

Josh Barnett had 123 yards and four touchdowns against

Louisiana Tech at Idaho

TV: Pax TV, 3 p.m.

Idaho State at Northern Arizona

Radio: 1270AM KTFI, 3 p.m.

last week including a 61-yarder so ISU's philosophy should be clear: hammer the ball on the ground on the soft Lumberjack defense and keep Matt Hagler healthy with an assortment of safe pass plays.

So with everything going against them why does NAU have a chance? Simple, it's the juke.

Lake Weber State in Ogden, ISU hasn't won in Flagstaff since 1984; a stretch of nine straight losses.

Kickoff is 3 p.m.

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ELKS CONTEST



Christmas cleanup — The Safe House is in need of volunteers to help set up, serve and clean up the Christmas Memories fundraiser to be held Dec. 9 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church. Hundreds of volunteers will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the library followed by the banquet and entertainment at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall. Names, home states and service branches of any family or friends serving the military will be recognized in a military tribute during the banquet. To volunteer or send military information, contact Safe Harbor, Attn: Phyllis Berg, 269 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 735-8787.

Medicare volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers to help seniors citizens enroll in the new Medicare prescription program. Training is provided. The enrollment pe-

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

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 Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, 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.

736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs drivers, age 55 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Reading — The America Reads program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Volunteers — Bill's Place, a nonprofit transition home, is in need of a volunteer with two years of experience in social services to help troubled young men transition into independent and productive citizens. Call

Diana Lincoln-Haye at 731-7646.

Tutor — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors can work with instructors in classroom or tutor a student three to five hours a week. Call 732-6536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children. Also needed is twin-size box spring mattresses in good condition.

Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

riod is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 through May 15. Call 736-2122.

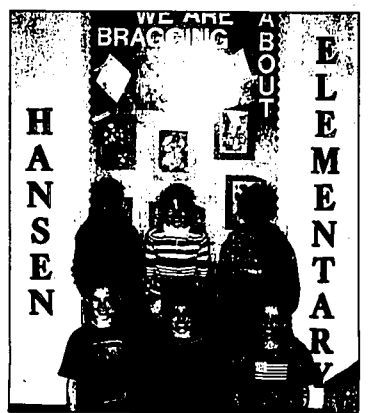
Respite — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at

FAIR RAFFLE



Winner of the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation raffle, Ralph Goodwin of Jerome, sits on the snowmobile he won courtesy of Xtreme Motor Sports & RV. With Goodwin are Bill Blass, president of the Twin Falls County Fair Foundation board, and Mark Strangor, owner of Xtreme Motor Sports & RV. The raffle raised almost \$4,000 that will go towards capital improvements at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

GOOD STUDENTS



Hansen Elementary School students recognized for citizenship and academic achievement were, from left to right, back row: Dayana Vega, Jenna Harris and Jose Zambrano; front row: Jimmy Lasso, Tristan Neria and Juliana Ramos.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Scout receives Eagle honor this fall

Owen Wadsworth, son of Jeff and Marion Wadsworth, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor on Sept. 11 at the Oakley Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Owen has earned 21 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he engraved and placed a large stone marker for the Basin Cemetery.

Owen, 17, is a senior at Oakley High School and has participated in football, basketball and rodeo for several years. He is student body president. As a junior,



Owen Wadsworth

he was the Oakley Chapter FFA president and attended the National FFA Convention in Louisville, Ky. He has a grade point average of 3.60.

He is a priest in the LDS Oakley 3rd Ward, one of three counselors on the Seminary Council and plans to serve an LDS mission.

He likes outdoor sports, horses, four-wheeling and listening

to classic rock.

James receives Eagle award at Court of Honor

Nicholas Scott James, son of Michael and Colleen James of Burley, received his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor Sept. 4 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at 16th Street and



Nicholas James

Almo Avenue in Burley.

He completed 25 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he made 10 large double-sided stand-up marble games with bags of marbles that he donated to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council which helps the needy.

He was assisted by family, friends and leaders and members of his Troop 120. His leader was Jon Searle and is now Todd Taylor.

Nick is a junior at Burley High School and enjoys riding his motorcycle and participating in the auto tech program through the College of Southern Idaho and Burley High School.

CSI offers photography classes in Burley

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Photos Center is offering a Camera of People course from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, beginning Nov. 14 to Dec. 5.

Participants can use digital cameras or a camera with aperture and f-stop settings and learn a variety of skills for lighting and using light sources and setting up the photo shoot. The course includes field trips to local film processing centers and photography sets. The cost is \$40. For more information, call 678-1400.

Magic Valley Quilt Guild meets Tuesday in Declo

DECLO — The Magic Valley Quilt Guild will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday at South Side Electric in Declo.

Special guest will be to Roman. The public is invited.

For more information, call Porcia Schrenk at 654-2769.

Job's Daughters holds fundraiser on Sunday

BURLEY — Job's Daughters Bethel No. 18 of Burley/Rupert will hold a soup and potato bar from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at the Burley Masonic Lodge, 1519

Overland Ave.

A free-will offering will be taken. Proceeds will go to education and scholarship funds.

For more information, call 436-4341.

Helping Hands Freedom Trails meets in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Helping Hands Freedom Trails will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Traveler's Oasis on Interstate 84. For more information, call 673-6250.

Veterans service officer will be at Burley office

BURLEY — On Tuesday, Milt Smith, the state veterans service officer from Boise, will be at the Burley Veterans Service Office at the airport.

Appointments can be made by calling Dick Dalton at 678-3599 or 878-2565.

Idaho Music Teachers Association holds festival

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Music Teachers Association will hold its annual Sonatina/Sonata Festival today. Students enter the 15-level competition and judges select the top two performers from each level to compete in a play-off final at 1:15 p.m. today at

the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building, 215 Falls Ave.

Students will receive awards at the end of the recital.

The event is open to the public. For more information, call 326-5365.

Book festival takes place at Jerome Public Library

IEROME — The Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E., will have a book festival from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday.

Children can read their favorite book or poem and dress up as a character in it. Sign-up will be held at the front desk. There will be a book walk and giveaway, a fairy tale satire, toddler theater, Thanksgiving craft, refreshments and the author of "Snake Stew", Tatty Winn, will be there.

Grandparents as Parents support group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Grandparents as Parents support group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Guest speakers include Robin Sanchez and Marie Sonderman. The group will learn about sup-

portive activities and events, what community resources are most helpful and about workshops or training topics.

For more information or to arrange for a baby sitter, call Fern Warren at 736-8856 or 404-4174.

Quilt guild holds annual bazaar at high school

WELLS, Nev. — The Wells Humminbolt Quilt Guild will host its 10th annual Christmas Bazaar and Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 19 at Wells High School.

More than 50 booths from Idaho, Utah and Nevada residents will offer crafts, quilts, candy and more.

Nonperishable food items can be donated to Friends in Service Helping. There will also be a drawing for door prizes donated by the vendors.

For more information or to rent a space, call Jolynne Smith at (775) 275-0047.

Brain Injury Support Group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Brain Injury Support Group will meet from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday in the Education Building at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Ave. W.

A group discussion with pa-

tients and caregivers will be held. The group is for people who have had a brain injury or for family, friends or caregivers affected by a brain injury.

For more information, call 737-2126.

CSI Early Childhood program holds open house

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Early Childhood Education program will hold an open house from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Aspen Building, Rooms 131 and 134, at CSI, 315 Falls Ave.

Program manager Alice Anderson says the event is being held to help people understand the many employment opportunities in early childhood education and how the college can prepare them for those jobs.

Refreshments will be available. For more information, call Anderson at 732-6870 or a.anderson@csi.edu.

Self-defense clinic for adults will be Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A self-defense clinic for adults will be held at 5:15 p.m. Thursday at Success Martial Arts, 1300 Kimberly Road.

Refreshments of canned food will be accepted and donated to the Salvation Army.

WELCOME HOME

11:30 a.m. Refreshments will be donated by Pepsi.

If your church, family or community organization is holding a celebration to welcome home soldiers, send information to Janni Whitel at 132 Fairfield St. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, call 735-3278 or e-mail her at jwhitel@magicvalley.com.

Jerome Senior Center holds card tournament

IEROME — The Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., will hold a pinocchio and bridge tournament at 12:30 p.m. today. Refreshments, prizes and door prizes will be included. The cost is \$5.

For more information or to pre-register, call Betty at 324-5001 or Phyllis at 325-3255.

Wendell High School alumni meet Tuesday

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Alumni Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main St., to plan for the 2006 reunion.

For more information, call Virginia at 536-6325, Berdell at 536-6561 or Monte at 536-1618.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Catholic group calls off boycott

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A Roman Catholic civil rights group called off a boycott of Wal-Mart on Friday after the world's largest retailer apologized for an employee e-mail that called Christmas a mix of world religions.

"This is a sweet victory for the Catholic League, Christians in general, and people of all faiths," said Bill Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, said in a statement on the group's Web site. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. said Thursday that a customer-service employee named Kirby had written an inappropriate e-mail to a woman who complained that a salesclerk had replaced a "Merry Christmas" greeting with "Happy Holidays." It also said Kirby no longer worked for Wal-Mart. Kirby wrote that Christmas resulted from Tony Semel, a member of the Siberian shamanism to Vaislog calendars.

"Santa is also borrowed from the Caucasus (sic), mistletoe from the Celtic yule log from the Goths, the tree from the Vaislog and the tree from the worship of Baal. It is a wide wide world," Kirby wrote.

Yahoo pulls out of AOL discussions

NEW YORK — Yahoo Inc. has pulled out of discussions about buying a stake in America Online Inc., leaving Microsoft Corp. and Google Inc. as the leading potential suitors.

The decision to abandon the talks came after Yahoo chief executive Jerry Seinfeld and chief finance officer Susan Decker met in late October with Time Warner executives in New York, said Yahoo spokeswoman Joanna Stevens.

Stevens said Yahoo had "politely passed" on proposed terms and "walked away from any serious deal."

Two people close to the discussions said a key stumbling block was Time Warner Inc.'s insistence that it retain majority ownership in the AOL unit. The stake in AOL is held in anonymity because public discussions of any private negotiations were contrary to the company's policies.

One of the people, familiar with Time Warner's position, said one arrangement under discussion had called for Yahoo to pay Time Warner in stock worth \$13 billion for an 81 percent stake in AOL's growing content business, which includes its Web sites and the news, music and other services featured on them.

Under that proposal, the person said, Time Warner would keep all of AOL's Internet access business, which is in decline as users abandon dial-up connections for higher-speed cable and DSL lines.

Mine cited for creek erosion in Alaska

JUNEAU, Alaska — State environmental regulators have cited the Kensington Mine for alleged water-quality violations caused by erosion and runoff at its construction site.

Mine developer Coeur Alaska Inc. says Nov. 25 to come into compliance with the law, according to the citation issued Thursday.

Failing to comply could lead to civil penalties, or if the mine is found to be criminally negligent, as much as \$200,000 in fines, state officials said Thursday.

The violation notice stems from a Nov. 3 inspection that was prompted by complaints from the public and a state Department of Natural Resources employee who noticed sediment in a creek that runs next to the mine's construction area.

"We inspected a number of sites, and it was apparent that there were problems at two sites where sediment from construction activity was reaching nearby Johnson Creek," said Lynn Kent, the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation's director of water, in a written statement Thursday.

— compiled from wire reports

Job seekers often stumble during interviews

Arriving late, not knowing about firm among gaffes

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN FRANCISCO — Job seekers who agonize over their resumes and cover letters might consider working on their interview skills instead.

About one-third of executives said job candidates make the most mistakes during the job interview, according to a survey of 1,400 chief financial officers by Robert Half International, the staffing and consulting firm

in Menlo Park, Calif.

Interview blunders range from the obvious faux pas — arriving late — to not knowing enough about the company and position to which you're applying, said Paul McDonald, executive director of Robert Half Management Resources, a division of Robert Half International.

While interview skills are clearly important, that doesn't mean job-seekers can ignore

their resumes: Twenty-one percent of the executives said job applicants make most mistakes on resumes, while another 9 percent said cover letters are a major source of mistakes, and 9 percent said reference checks.

In the survey, the finance executives were asked, "In which of the following job application areas do you feel candidates make the most mistakes?" While the survey was limited to finance executives, McDonald noted they often have responsibility for a broad spectrum of employees, including those in accounting, taxes, human resources and information technology.

Another interview error: Ap-

plicants with too much attitude, he said. "Having a bad attitude and appearing arrogant is very common."

The interviewee wants to come off as very knowledgeable, but it's overdone and they forget that they're interviewing for a job where they're going to be usually the subordinate of the interviewer.

Also, consider your body language. The following are common interview blunders, McDonald said, avoiding eye contact, a weak handshake, appearing defensive by crossing your arms.

Finally, wear the right clothes, and that means a suit if you're

not sure. "It's better to be slightly overdressed than underdressed. If your interviewer is dressed in a sports jacket and you show up in a suit, everyone understands," McDonald said.

Often, job applicants don't want to appear uninformed, so they'll ramble in response to questions, McDonald said. There are so many people that, when asked a question, they forget the question. They get sidetracked, he said. "Make sure you answer the question as asked. If you don't know, say 'I really don't know, but I could research that.'"

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SHIPPING FOR FREE



Justin Varberakise stocks shelves at the L.L. Bean warehouse in Freeport, Maine, on Nov. 3. The store is offering free shipping for the first time in three years to all of its customers.

Investor groups tout executive pay bill

Los Angeles Times

Investor groups rallied Thursday around new legislation that would force companies to reveal more details about executive salaries and perks, and give shareholders the power to block pay plans, bonuses and "golden parachutes" they consider excessive.

The Protection Against Executive Compensation Abuse Act, sponsored by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., takes aim at what shareholder activists say is their next big target — pay for chief executives.

Since the Enron Corp. scandal broke four years ago, the government has tightened rules related to corporate accounting, conflicts of interest and executive oversight. But compensation issues have been left to corporate boards.

In introducing the legislation Thursday, Frank maintained that executive pay is taking a greater bite out of shareholder returns, and yet officers bear little relation to a company's financial performance.

He cited a study showing that compensation paid to the top five executives of U.S. public companies represented 4.8 percent of average company profits in 1993. By 2003, that study found, compensation to the top five executives set up 10.3 percent of earnings.

"This is not an assault on Corporate America," Frank said, while conceding his measure would face tough opposition from many business and employers stockholders to get a handle on pay. This is all about enlightened self-interest. We're educating companies you have to do a better job. But we are not prescribing a particular solution."

The Business Roundtable, a key lobbying group for large companies, said it would oppose the measure — although spokeswoman Tita Freeman said it hadn't reviewed the proposal carefully enough to articulate the reasons why.

Frank's bill drew immediate support from leaders of groups representing mutual funds and other large investors, including the Council of Institutional Investors and Institutional Shareholder Services, as well as the AFL-CIO.

The bill has four key elements affecting publicly traded companies:

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Online companies hope offer drums up business

By David Sharp
Associated Press writer

FREEPORT, Maine — Hoping to drum up more sales of hand-sewn shirts, flannel shirts, sweaters and Christmas wreaths, L.L. Bean has dusted off a promotion it hasn't offered in three years: free shipping for holiday purchases.

And it will have plenty of company as other retailers use generous promotions including free shipping to get holiday shoppers to open their wallets amid a challenging economic environment.

A holiday survey by Shop.org and BizRate Research suggests 79 percent of online retailers will offer free shipping with conditions such as a minimum order.

The promotion resonates with consumers.

"It'll make or break a sale," Jason Carley of Morrisville, N.C., said while shopping with his mother down the street from L.L. Bean's flagship store.

Carley shops for his clothes in stores but he does the rest of his shopping — for DVDs, music and electronics — online. "I want pay full price for ship-

Holiday head start

Online retailers are hoping for a large bump in sales this holiday shopping season

Online purchases by category

■ January 2005

■ September 2005

Toys, games and hobbies

■ 2005

■ 2005

Apparel and accessories

■ 2005

■ 2005

Home and garden

■ 2005

■ 2005

CDs, records and tapes

■ 2005

■ 2005

Jewelry and watches

■ 2005

■ 2005

NOTE: All figures are in millions of purchases

SOURCE: Forrester, TechRatings, AP

pressing forward with them either to drive sales or out of fear of losing customers to competitors.

Other promotions such as sales, free gifts and buy-one-get-one-free are augmenting free shipping as ways to get consumers to shop before their wallets are emptied by high gas prices and the first big heating bills of the season.

Walmart.com won't offer free shipping, but expects to boost online sales by 40 percent to 70 percent this holiday season with exclusive online merchandise such as cashmere sweaters and digital audio players, according to Raul Vazquez, vice president of marketing.

The national average gas price has dropped in recent weeks to \$2.35 a gallon on Thursday, but it's still 36 cents higher than a year ago, according to AAA.

Energy costs and disposable income, along with the job market and consumer confidence, play a role in a holiday sales growth forecast that's lower than last year's.

The National Retail Federation has projected holiday retail sales will grow 5 percent, to

\$435.3 billion, compared to 6.7 percent last year. Those sales account for as much as 40 percent of annual sales for some retailers, said spokesman Scott Krugman.

Online retailers are expected to show much bigger gains this holiday season from a year ago, but their growth is being as the industry matures.

Jupiter Research is projecting online sales to increase 18 percent to \$26 billion in November and December, compared to last year's 22 percent. Forrester Research says online sales will grow 25 percent, compared to last year's 30 percent, to \$18 billion. Forrester's results cover the period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Against that backdrop, Jupiter Research reports that 56 percent of online shoppers say free shipping will be more important to them than last year.

That hits my radar screen loud and clear," said Lee Warner of Kennebunk, Maine. She usually does half of her shopping online but found herself in Freeport on a recent day on an emergency mission to get a coat for her daughter.

Still, conservation groups, including Western Watersheds Project and the Idaho Conservation League, are wary, in part for historical reasons. On land adjacent to Formation's proposal sits a 100-year-old cobalt claim that since 1995 has cost Noranda Mining Inc., another Canadian mining outfit, and three other firms \$60 million to clean contamination that killed thousands of salmon in nearby creeks.

"Cobalt is on the list of U.S. strategic metals — it's very important," said Batric Picic, a professor of metallurgical engineering at the University of Idaho. "Mining in the U.S. is very tricky," Picic said. "You're

always going against public perception. Mining companies can't do it by themselves."

That's why The Gallatin Group and Skansner were hired. "It's looking at the process of educating the public," Skansner told The Associated Press. "We'll talk to the congressional offices, the (Idaho) Department of Commerce, the governor and legislative leadership, to keep them up to date on what's going on. Nobody likes to be surprised."

Even before they hired Gallatin Group and Skansner, Formation officials did their homework: They secured letters of support from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, all four members

of Idaho's Republican congressional delegation and Lemhi County's three commissioners as early as 2000.

Later this month, federal and state agencies, including the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, are to begin reviewing an analysis of the project by the U.S. Forest Service.

The public will likely be able to weigh in starting in January, but the agency won't make a final decision on the mine until next August at the earliest, said Ray Henderson, a Forest Service minerals specialist.

"It's a complex thing," Henderson said.

Canadian company hires on extra firepower to lift Idaho mine plan

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — As the U.S. Forest Service prepares its final review of what would be the largest U.S. cobalt mine, the Canadian company behind the central Idaho project has hired a mining lobbyist and a public relations firm to sway lawmakers, agencies and the public on its economic benefits.

Vancouver, British Columbia-based Formation Capital Corp. has worked since 1993 on the project 21 miles east of Salmon. It hopes to mine cobalt worth \$46 million annually, based on estimated production and today's prices.

The metal is needed to make hybrid cars, fighter jets and gas turbines.

The Gallatin Group, whose consultants include former Idaho governor and U.S. Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus, and Peter Skansner, a longtime Boise-based business and mining industry lobbyist, has been hired to help.

Formation would extract 800 tons of rock daily from beneath public land, calling it an environmentally safe way to cut U.S. dependence on relatively unstable countries. America currently imports about 79 percent of its cobalt from restrictive regions, including Africa and Russia.

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Stocks finish higher on falling oil prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A continued slide in oil prices gave Wall Street a moderate advance Friday, with earnings from Dell and a labor deal at General Motors Corp. feeding the gain.

The major indexes ended the week more than 1 percent higher, their third straight winning week.

Volume was light with the Treasury market closed for Veterans' Day and many traders taking the day off. Friday's advance was fueled by momentum from three weeks of strong gains, said Jay Suskind, head trader at Ryan, Beck & Co.

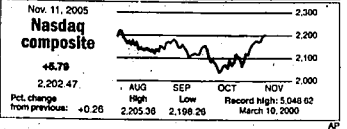
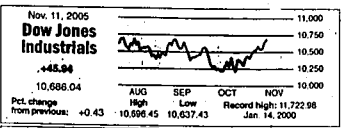
"I think it's going to be tough to draw conclusions because of the lack of participation," Suskind said. "Next week, you'll start to hear about technical levels of the indexes. People will be concerned that we break through and really continue this year-end rally."

Suskind added that lower oil is improving the consumer picture and the critical holiday shopping season. A dip in crude oil prices has eased worries that record gas prices will eat into household income and dampen on-year-end retail spending.

Meanwhile, technology stocks moved higher as Dell's lackluster results were seen as a sign of a profit, and media conglomerate News Corp. reported its operating profit — before a hefty accounting charge — beat analysts' estimates.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average gained 45.94, or 0.43 percent, to 10,686.04, its highest close since Aug. 3. The Dow added more than 93 points in the previous session.

Broader stock indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 3.76, or



0.31 percent, to 1,234.72, and the Nasdaq composite index climbed 5.79, or 0.26 percent, to 2,202.47.

The U.S. government bond market was closed for the holiday. On Thursday, a record Treasury auction carried bonds sharply higher after falling on Wednesday. Treasury notes, lows has weak.

The dollar was mixed against other major currencies, and gold prices inched upward. Crude oil has dropped to its lowest level since summer for

lowering reports of expanding supplies and weaker demand. A barrel of light crude was down 27 cents to settle at \$57.55 on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Wall Street posted a third consecutive week of steady gains despite a shortage of economic earnings data to guide investors. But week-by-week key monthly reports on inflation, retail sales and industrial activity as well as earnings from

market might be headed. For the week, the Dow added 1.47 percent, the S&P 500 added 1.19 percent and the Nasdaq was higher by 1.52 percent.

Ed Peters, chief investment strategist for PanAgora Asset Management, said he believes the market will take a final push — not just because of the traditional year-end rally, but also as positive economic numbers brighten investors' moods.

"By December, we will have a much clearer idea of the impact of the hurricanes, and of higher oil prices," Peters said. "I think the market will find its way."

Dell's third-quarter profit dropped 28 percent, but without charges from restructuring and faulty components. Its adjusted earnings fell 40 percent, reduced analysts' expectations. Dell Corp. said late Thursday it took a \$433 million loss because of a \$1 billion impairment charge related to the value of its television licenses. However, adjusted income gained 20

percent on strong revenue growth. News Corp. jumped 29 cents to \$15.35.

Shares of DreamWorks Animation SKG Inc. slumped after the animated filmmaker fell to a quarterly deficit from a spate of monthly gains. The stock's writedown associated with the weak box-office performance of its latest release, DreamWorks said \$73 to \$24.80.

The auto sector was revived by news that GM's workers approved a deal raising the amount they pay for health benefits but keeping greater coverage. Automakers have been scouring for ways to counter rising costs and lagging sales. GM shares, which tumbled 5 percent a day earlier on news it oversteered 2001 earnings, gained 97 cents to \$24.48.

DaimlerChrysler AG added 57 cents to \$50.17 after the automaker said it sold its 12.6 percent stake in Mitsubishi Motors Corp. to Goldman Sachs Group Inc. for an undisclosed price. DaimlerChrysler's shares also added 12.4 percent, the Japanese car maker, but last year began cutting ties as Mitsubishi faced harsh criticism for hiding lawsuits and defects.

Serena Software Inc. agreed to be taken private by Silver Lakes Partners in a \$1.2 billion deal. The \$24-per-share offer is about 15 percent premium to Serena's Thursday closing price. Serena lost 15 cents to \$23.50.

Declining issues led advances on the stock market, but advances eventually overtook decliners 9 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. NYSE preliminary consolidated volume was 1.6 billion shares, down sharply from 2.39 billion shares traded on Thursday.

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- Companies would be required to provide all details about how much executives earn in cash, incentives and perks each year, and submit it to a shareholder approval. The measure effectively gives shareholders a veto power over excessive pay packages, said Neil Minow, editor of the Corporate Library, which pushes for greater corporate accountability.
- Companies would be required to disclose the full market value of company-paid perks, such as the executive's personal use of the company jet.
- Under current rules, companies only need to report "the incremental cost" of perks that are worth more than \$50,000 in their annual proxy statements.

Any benefit that is worth less than \$50,000 can be ignored, even when there are dozens of them.

Additionally, critics maintain that valuing benefits at incremental cost understates the real worth of the package — allowing executives to disclose "the cost of gas and peanuts the executive ate on the private plane without accounting for the cost of the jet," said Brandon Beiss, research analyst with the AFL-CIO's office of investment.

- Companies would have to publicly report the specific criteria by which executives earn incentive pay. The bill also requires the SEC to refer the Exchange Commission to issue rules that would force executives to return any bonuses or incentive pay if their com-

pany restates its earnings downward within 18 months of when the award was granted.

- When companies solicit votes for a takeover or acquisition, they would be required to disclose to shareholders "simple form" how much the executive officers stand to make on the deal.

Executives of a company being acquired, for example, often lose their jobs — but without negotiating lucrative exit packages for themselves, dubbed golden parachutes. If shareholders felt the deal was overly generous to executives, they could cut the parachute without voting against the merger.

Frank and others said the bill marks the first serious attempt by the SEC to try to rein in the widening gap between pay for executives and pay for rank-and-file workers.

In 2003, the average chief executive earned about 42 times the amount of the average worker, but now CEOs earn about 431 times more than their workers, according to the AFL-CIO. And pay is rising at a rapid clip.

"The average CEO took home a 91 percent raise in 2004, according to the Corporate Library, even as workers got raises amounting to less than 4 percent on average."

The bill is co-sponsored by Reps. George Miller, D-Calif., and Martin Sabo, D-Minn., who have previously served on the committee process. Frank is hopeful for a full House vote next year, when members of Congress will be seeking reelection.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Chg	Last	Chg	PE	Div	Yield	High	Low	Open	Close
NYSE										
AAVE	0.05	20.00	20.05	18	0.25	1.25%	20.00	19.75	20.00	20.05
ADP	0.15	21.00	21.15	18	0.25	1.20%	21.00	20.75	21.00	21.15
ADSK	0.10	25.00	25.10	18	0.25	1.25%	25.00	24.75	25.00	25.10
ADT	0.05	22.00	22.05	18	0.25	1.20%	22.00	21.75	22.00	22.05
ADVA	0.05	23.00	23.05	18	0.25	1.25%	23.00	22.75	23.00	23.05
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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes categories like Mon Commodity, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists various bean varieties and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists grain prices for different regions and varieties.

POCATELLI APH - Idaho Farm Bureau

Table with columns: Variety, Price, Change. Lists Pocatelli APH prices for various crops.

CHICAGO APH - Futures trading on the

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists Chicago APH futures prices.

NEW YORK APH - Sugar futures trading on

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Lists New York APH sugar futures prices.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, Price, Change. Lists livestock prices for various animals and types.

300-15000, where top leader leads

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It's time to hang up on telephone fraud

By Marshall Loeb MarketWatch. An immediate decision. Ask for the organization's contact information so that you can follow up with the group after you have considered the offer.

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK APH - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Lists fossil fuel prices and market activity.

METALS/MONEY

By The Associated Press. Selected world gold prices. Lists metal prices and market trends.

Interview

Continued from B6. To ensure informed answers, research the company and the job position before the interview.

The biggest mistake job seekers make is sending their resume in without a friend inside the company working it in to the hiring manager or the recruiter.

When providing references, be sure to include someone who knows your work, McDonald said. References are ineffective if they're friends who don't know your work.

When you want a name, Melher said, adding that some acquaintances might be happy to walk in your resume if their company pays bonuses for employees.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, Price, Change. Lists various mutual fund investments and their performance.

Looking back at childhood prayers

Prayers we learned in childhood often stay with us as adults. And they inspire us to pass them along to our children.

That's what readers told me after I asked in a recent column: What prayers did you teach your children, and did such prayers make a difference?

A sampling of responses follows. Perhaps you'll find a prayer familiar to you—or one you might share with your children.



TOM SCHAEFER

John and Mary Mertes of Wichita, Kan., taught their children about "quiet prayer," which Mary describes as "quieting down ourselves to listen to the still quiet voice within."

She saw its effect in the lives of her nine children, 32 grandchildren and numerous children entrusted to her and her husband by the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

The latter were often brought to her in the middle of the night, "frightened, distraught, alone and mystified."

"I prayed for help to bridge the gap between where they had been, what they had seen—and our home," Mary said.

"The little ones who were acquainted with prayer relaxed immediately even babies. 'Only one asked, 'What is prayer?' After visiting together and praying, he, too, relaxed and went right to sleep. It was amazing to experience. It is inspiring for me to remember. It was a gift.'"

The prayer at meals for Ken Thorson of Rock Valley, Iowa, was:

"Come Lord Jesus, be our guest, and let these gifts to us be blessed. Amen."

In the past 20 years, Thorson's dad began to offer more spontaneous prayers.

"This last year, as his Alzheimer's disease has progressed, those spontaneous prayers have become too much for him, and 'Come Lord Jesus' has again become the prayer of choice."

Thorson said the simple prayer reminded him that Jesus was the guest at his home, "and I was blessed richly by his grace and the heritage of a godly father and mother."

Now the prayer has become "a plea that through the many losses and unknowns inflicted by old age, Jesus will continue to come to be our guest, and to be our blessing."

Jannell Scott of Valley Springs, S.D., was taught this prayer by her mother:

"Good night, good night, good night."

"We'll meet in the morning's light,
Angels guard us while we sleep."

"Good night, good night, good night."
"God bless Mom and Dad..."

Scott now recites the prayer to her six children.

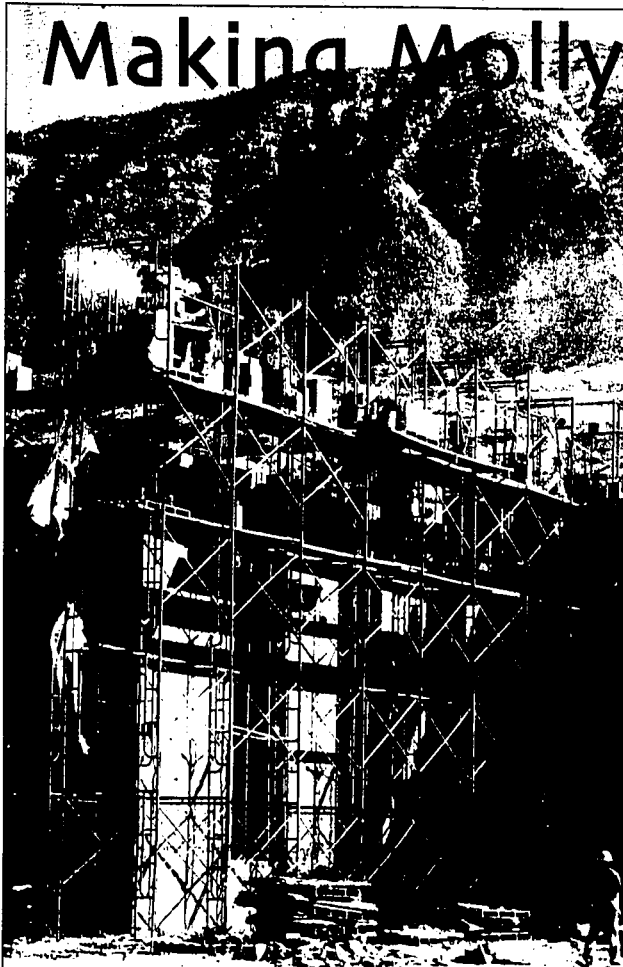
"My 10-year-old daughter just recited it last night at a bonfire. Another time, she recited it at Christmas caroling for the elderly. She was about 6 then, and charmed and, hopefully, blessed everyone."

Marilyn Norman of Holland, Mich., said she taught her children the following prayer. Now they're teaching their children:

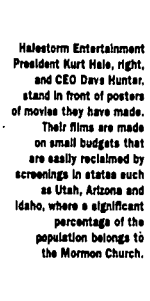
"For each new morning with its light,
For rest and shelter of the night,
For health and food, for love and friends,
For everything your goodness sends,
God, we thank you, Amen."

"I like to use God with children."

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Halestorm Entertainment, an Orem, Utah, company that has mainly made Mormon-themed movies, continues construction of its new building. The company, whose 46,000-square-foot facility will house offices as well as production and sound stages, is hoping to move into the mainstream of movie-making and capture a larger market.



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"It's an opportunity to give back," Greenwalt said.

"We've been so blessed in this country."

With donated building supplies and the volunteer help of 25 church members who plan to travel to Tomochi to work on the project, the 4,200-square-foot facility should be completed

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Mormon filmmakers hope Utah can be a wholesome Hollywood

The Associated Press

OREM, Utah — After almost five years of making movies for Mormons, the group of filmmakers who were part of the genre's most prolific production studio are branching out with projects that leave churchgoers behind with the hopes of engaging a broader audience.

And they want to do it in their own backyard. Could Utah become a "Mollywood" of sorts — a family focused, film-making Mecca that still caters to Mollywood Mormons, the nickname given to those who embrace the faith's clean-cut morality?

If filmmaker Richard Dutcher started it all with "God's Army," his 2000 film about missionaries for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Los Angeles, Dave Hunter and Kurt Hale perfected it.

The two formed Halestorm Entertainment in 2001 and went on to release a string of movies over the last four years, mostly comedies, aimed exclusively at a Mormon audience.

Members of the LDS church are discouraged from watching R-rated films. The Motion Picture Association of America's R-rating means "Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian."

Halestorm's films are made with small budgets that are easily reclaimed by screening in states such as Utah, Arizona and Idaho, where a significant number of the population belongs to the Mormon church. DVD sales of the movies are where they make their money, they said.

While Hale says the niche possibilities are endless — "there are three or four great stories on my desk right now... a Mormon horror comedy, a Mormon musical" — Hunter and Hale are ready to develop a broader, commercial base and maybe turn Utah into a wholesome Hollywood along the way.

Their company has gotten the attention of motion picture industry insiders, by shooting films for \$400,000 to \$500,000 and making double or triple that back. But that seems to be the ceiling.

The company also has been an incubator for other filmmakers, including Jared Hess, who had a breakthrough hit in "Napoleon Dynamite" last year.

"We're done engaging the Mormon audience," Hunter said. Added Hale: "There's just not enough Mormons."

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Top-grossing Mormon-themed movies:

1. "The Other Side of Heaven" (2002), \$4.4 million
 2. "The Work and the Glory" (2004), \$3 million
 3. "God's Army" (2000), \$2.7 million
 4. "The Work and the Glory: American Zion" (2005), \$1.4 million
 5. "The Singles Ward" (2002), \$1.1 million
 6. "The Book of Mormon Movie: Volume 1" (2003), \$1 million
 7. "Saints and Soldiers" (2004), \$1 million
 8. "Bingham City" (2001), \$905,000
- Source: Rotten Tomatoes

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Pastor Jay Greenwalt, Warren Yador, Darrin Preece, Brett Bern, Jeanette Bern and Aileigh Preece surround a four-wheeler that will be auctioned by Grace Community Church to raise funds to build an orphanage in Mexico.

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RELIGION

More churches turn to electronic giving

UPPER SADDLE RIVER, N.J. (AP) — For Bob and Theresa Cudequet, devout but busy Roman Catholics, technology truly is a blessing.

Instead of digging through their wallet for cash or hurriedly writing a check — or even missing a payment altogether when they can't make it to Mass, the Bergen County couple simply has their monthly church offering deducted from their bank account.

"It's one less thing to think about when we're running out the door," said Theresa Cudequet, 40, who along with her husband and four children belong to The Church of the Presentation in Upper Saddle River.

Cudequets are part of a growing wave of American parishioners who are making their church offerings electronically. The practice has raised some eyebrows among critics who say it can lead churches to emphasize money over attendance. But churches that encourage this type of giving say it stabilizes their income.

More and more churches are working with companies so that members of their congregation can have their offerings deducted directly from their bank account or charged to a credit card.

The Newark Archdiocese recently sent out letters to all of its 230 parishes in northeastern New Jersey introducing them to the idea of electronic giving.

For the past two years, The Church of the Presentation has been working with ParishPay LLC, a Manhattan-based company that works with about 2,000 U.S. parishes.

Another company that provides similar services is Minnesota-based Vanco Services, which contracts with nearly 6,500 congregations nationwide.

The businesses usually make their money by charging a fee per transaction and sometimes a setup fee. The church saves by not sending parishioners envelopes that they use to put cash or checks in the collection basket.

Churches like electronic giving because it helps minimize slips in collections during the summer when families go on vacation, or when attendance is low because of inclement weather.

Catholic churches historically are thought to receive much lower giving per member than other denominations, and parishes that depend on unpredictable weekly offerings can struggle.

So having a system for steady donations is helpful, even revolutionary.

Dennis Corcoran, director of operations for The Church of the Presentation, said he decided to explore ways the parish could get on its feet. He contacted the parish finance council who they came up with a budget: "They joked with me and said, 'We sit in a room and burn incense and throw a number up in the air.'"

About a third of the church's 1,100 households who regularly attend services have agreed to give electronically, Corcoran said.

In the summer vacation months, the collection used to range from \$16,000 to \$21,000 a week. Last summer, the church's second using ParishPay, income averaged about \$20,000 to \$22,000, he said.

When these services first came out, parishioners and church personnel had their concerns. Namely, is this OK with God? Corcoran said spirit isn't there's nothing wrong with electronic giving, and it's a natural progression for the church.

"There were" no monetary gifts back in the early church," he said. "You donated a goat or a chicken. It was a huge leap when they went to putting a check in the collection basket."

Vanco Services says it also has signed up Lutheran, Methodist, Mennonite, Presbyterian and Baptist churches as well as a few synagogues. Parishes have focused mainly on Catholic churches but also has clients in other denominations, including Greek Orthodox and Episcopal parishes.

Mollywood

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Early next year, Halestorm plans to move into a \$5 million production studio with 36,000 square feet of space that will house all of its offices, production and distribution, as well as two large sound stages.

"We'll be able to do a film from beginning to end in the studio," Hunter said.

They hope the studio, combined with Utah's unique geography, will draw one big outside production each year. Within an hour of the studio, a crew could be filming on desolate salt flats, sand dunes, mountains or dense forests, and just a three-hour drive away is Utah's red rock country.

While Utah-film will remain true to its family-friendly ethic, it won't monitor what other film producers want to do. "To have this type of board to read scripts and approve productions that would not only be damaging to us, it would be damaging to the state of Utah," Hunter said.

Marketing to the Mormon niche has boomed recently, providing the devout with ample entertainment not focused on their faith, including "The Work and the Glory" trilogy

bankrolled in part by Utah Jazz owner Larry Miller. Its second installment had a nationwide release last weekend.

A sampling of plots from Halestorm movies include a romantic comedy set in a single's congregation of the church, the trials and tribulations of a young man back from his two-year proselytizing mission and a spoof about a fictional Mormon boy band.

Halestorm begins its foray into the mainstream with the upcoming release "Church Ball," a farce about how viciously competitive Mormon church basketball leagues can be. It has a more recognizable cast, including Fred Willard and Gary Coleman, and the religious denunciation of the church plays is obscured.

Halestorm deserves a lot of credit for finding and developing a niche market, said Jason E. Squire, an instructor of cinema practice at the University of Southern California's School of Cinema Studies.

He said such films as "Napoleon Dynamite" and "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" are examples of how to break out of that niche while trying to maintain a certain ethic. "It doesn't

matter what kind of movie it is. What matters is capturing the audience's imagination," he said.

Other filmmakers who have ties to Halestorm, and like Hale and Hunter were in the film program at church-owned Brigham Young University, have gone on to their own successes outside of strictly Mormon plot lines.

Ryan Little was a director of photography for many of the Halestorm movies and struck out on his own to direct "Saints and Soldiers" in 2003. The film about a band of World War I soldiers during the Battle of the Bulge had some critical success, including awards at some small film festivals and being nominated for an Independent Spirit award.

Little is currently filming an adventure film called "The Outlaw Trail." The movie follows a young boy who has inherited a belt buckle that belonged to Hutch Cassidy.

The director said his goal is to make movies families can enjoy together and help build the film community in the state. While Utah has lured filmmakers to its scenic vistas since the days of the spaghetti west-

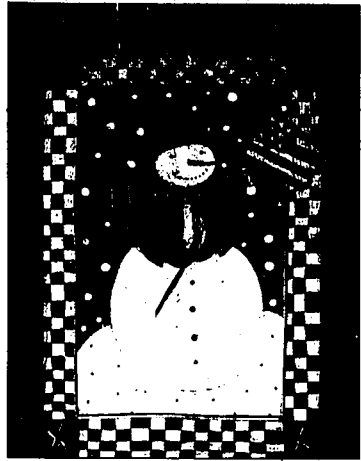
ern, it's never fully capitalized on its proximity to Los Angeles, less than two hours away by plane.

Utah lawmakers are considering increasing incentives to entice more production companies.

Mormon-guilt films have made their mark on the Utah Film Commission's revenues, bringing in \$500,000 in 2001 and more than \$2 million last year, said commission director Aaron Sweet. But that's still a fraction of the more than \$60 million the commission sees annually from filming in the state.

Mark DeCarlo, the host of the "Travel Channel's 'Laste of America' program and the star of Halestorm's current release "Mobsiders and Mormons," said he enjoyed working in Utah and was charmed by the "good, honest people" he met on the set. But to lure more productions, local filmmakers need to have a more Hollywood-like professionalism, he said.

"They use a lot of friends and favors," DeCarlo said. "In order for it to really compete with Hollywood you need a professional class of people both in front of and behind the scenes."



American Greetings provides patriotic cards for the holiday season.

Demand grows for religious holiday cards

The Associated Press

Religious greeting cards are now best-sellers. Hallmark and American Greetings, the nation's two biggest card makers, say sales of religious, especially Christian, cards began picking up at the end of the last millennium and spiked more sharply after Sept. 11, 2001.

"Religion is part of that searching for security," suggests Tina Benavides, creative vice president for American Greetings, who attributes her company's increased sales of religious cards directly to terrorism and the war in Iraq.

Others point to religion's growing profile in popular culture and politics.

Once upon a time you could casually send a religious greeting card and it didn't make a statement one way or the other. These things didn't send any red lights up," says Robert Thompson, a Syracuse University professor who studies popular culture. "For any number of reasons, pop culture was more sensitive in that period. Then all of a sudden, it changes around about the turn of the century."

One-quarter of all American Greeting cards sold last year were considered spiritual or religious, and the company has increased its offerings of such things by 20 percent over the past three years.

Even as church attendance has declined in the United States, interest in spirituality has remained steady or grown, with religious-themed books on best-seller lists and faith-based films

leading at the box office. Faith-oriented retail items like cards, novels and children's games that once sold only in niche stores can now be found on the shelves of major department stores.

Hallmark spokeswoman Debra Parks cited an increase, especially since Sept. 11, in sales of "twelve religious" cards — those that offer a bible verse or nativity scene or their cover. "The practice has raised some eyebrows among critics who say it can lead churches to emphasize money over attendance. But churches that encourage this type of giving say it stabilizes their income."

These "multicultural, multi-faith-type cards" focus on topics like peace and brotherhood, but they aren't aligned with a particular religion. One offers the phrase "Believe in the magic printed alongside a spring of holy water" and the message reads, "Wishing you a joyous holiday season."

The cards' appeal may be that they are spiritual enough to tap into the need for a connection to something higher, without buyers having to worry about offending acquaintances or coworkers who don't share their religious beliefs.

Thompson said the Sept. 11 attacks may have contributed to the growing turn toward religion in the popular imagination. "On the other hand, one could make the argument that Sept. 11 has made us more sensitive to the potential diarchy part of aggressive religion," Thompson said.

Fundraiser planned

The gift — one of only 400 made — was donated by Kirby Butler of Twin Falls.

"Only 200 tickets for that item will be sold," said Brett Bern, who is helping organize the event.

Tickets to the event are available at Ace Hardware, 2011 Finn St. in Rupert; A.P.U.S. Design, 306 S. Highway 24 in Heyburn; Mountain West Realty, 658 Overland Ave. in Burley; and The Sports Man's Warehouse, 1940 Broadway Blvd. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Pastor Jay Greenwalt at 436-1529.

Orphanage

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The local group plans to leave for Mexico on the day after Christmas, taking a bus and a pickup with 10 children.

When completed, the orphanage will host about 70 children.

The Sierra Tarahumara, located in the northern state of Chihuahua, was one of the last parts of Mexico conquered by the Spanish in the 17th century.

Rich in silver and lumber, the region attracted waves of immigrants — which stoked the resentment of the mostly Indian population of the Tarahumara.

In the 19th century, a few rich landowners gained control of most Chihuahua state, imposing the indigenous population. In 1891, the residents of Tomachi rebelled — and the town was wiped out by

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Worship With us. Come Worship With us. First Baptist Church, Sunday School, Sunday Worship, Amazing Grace, Agape Foursquare, United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley, Eternal Life Christian Center.

COMICS

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HOW WAS YOUR DATE WITH THE ENGLISH PROFESSOR?
TERRIBLE.

WHY DO YOU SAY THAT?
HE ENDED EVERY SENTENCE WITH A PROPOSITION.

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

IS THERE ANYTHING I NEED SOME HOMEWORK HELP?
I'M HERE TO HELP YOU NEED!
ARE YOU KIDDING?
I'VE GOT TO GO TO COLLEGE. I THINK I CAN HANDLE SECOND-GRADE HOMEWORK.

Paint a portrait of a family member in the style of late 19th-century Impressionist Mary Cassatt.

YOUR ANGRY IS IN THE FITZGEN.

Baldo By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

YOU CAN'T JUMP INTO A PILE OF LEAVES WITHOUT CALCULATING MAXIMUM SPREAD EFFICIENCY.

Bravity By Guy & Rod

"AND SO WE MEET AGAIN ON THE FIELDS OF BATTLE."

Dilbert By Scott Adams

BOARD MEETING
I RECOMMEND OUT-SOURCING YOUR CEO'S JOB AND SAVING THE COMPANY \$26 MILLION PER YEAR.

FOR \$4 PER YEAR YOU CAN HIRE AN ELBONIAN CEO WHO IS JUST AS GOOD AS THIS GUY.

NOW DO YOU UNDERSTAND WHY YOU SHOULD HAVE RENEWED MY CONSULTING CONTRACT?

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau

SEE YOU TOMORROW? I'M HOPING TO GET TO THE GYM.

WANTED THE PLAN?

I'M GOING TO GO TO THE GYM WITH BOB. DON'T WORRY ABOUT CLASS. TOMORROW AT 10:00.

WELL, BE BACK BY THE MITTING KONG LESSON TOMORROW AT 11:00.

MY? YUP.

SEE YOU TOMORROW? I'M HOPING TO GET TO THE GYM.

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troise

So... I was in "Korea" for the Central war. In the Army, and you know how that went?

A retirement package.

Listen wise guy. I served during the 38th fighting hypowriter's missile crisis!

I was in administration for the 38th fighting hypowriter's. I could feed strip a Smith-Corona in fifteen minutes flat!

Whoa! Look at the time! 7:30. Think I'll turn in.

Yeah, me too.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

ARE YOU GOING AT THE BARBERSHOP?

LEAVING ME ALONE!

YOU'RE ONLY GOING TO MAKE YOUR HAIR WORSE!

PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE!

OK, I'LL LEAVE YOU ALONE.

SNIFF. I WISH I COULD LEAVE ME ALONE!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Luann By Greg Evans

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THURSDAY 11-12

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

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Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

SO FAR, WE'VE LIMITED OUR SCHOOL FUND-RAISER PRODUCTS TO CANDIES, NUTS, CHEESE BALLS, ETC... NOW I'M PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE'RE EXPANDING OUR PRODUCT LINE TO INCLUDE TOYS, FIGURINES AND MORE INEDIBLE ITEMS.

BUT OUR CANDIES, NUTS AND CHEESEBALLS ARE INEDIBLE!

I MEAN INTENTIONALLY...

Rose is Rose B. Pat Bant

FOR A TACO TRUCK TURNED OVER ON THE FREEWAY, WOULD YOU CHECK ON THE CONDITION OF THE DRIVER OR HELP YOURSELF TO SOME TACOS?

PLEASE OF COURSE. I'D CHECK ON THE DRIVER THE FIRST THINGS YOU 4WAYS HAVE TO DO IS DETERMINE WHETHER OR NOT HE'S COOKING.

I KNEW IT YOU ACT LIKE YOU DON'T CARE ABOUT OTHERS, BUT YOU DO.

OF COURSE I DO.

AND WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF HE WAS UNCONSCIOUS?

I'D STEAL THE TACOS.

Pickles By Brian Crane

CARL, I DON'T MIND YOU WEARING YOUR COWBOY BOOTS.

ONE SUGGESTION, THOUGH... WEAR YOUR PANTS OVER THEM, NOT TUCKED IN.

ROY ROGERS WORE HIS BOOTS WITH THE PANTS TUCKED IN.

YES, BUT ROY ROGERS WAS KING OF THE COWBOYS. WHEN YOU BECOME KING OF THE COWBOYS YOU CAN TUCK IN YOUR PANTS.

Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

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Non Sequitur By Wiley

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Strang Brew By John Deering

BOYING GROCERIES IS JUST LIKE BOYING ART SUPPLIES.

SO, YOU AN ARTIST?

Im taking a class in it.

SO, WHAT FOOD?

Im taking a class in it.

Political Science

Im taking a class in it.

SO, WHAT FOOD?

Im taking a class in it.

Don't cut corners, Aquarius

IF NOV 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Make hay while the sun shines. Your year ahead should be as easy as pie if you honor your commitments and work hard to accomplish something important. In November and December you could feel the weight of extra responsibilities or the challenge of a significant learning experience. Your final test could occur in July, so be thorough and don't cut corners. If you apply your energy to achieving lofty ambitions, you will receive unexpected rewards next October and finally be relieved of a worrisome obligation.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be as good as you can be, but no better. It is usually impossible to reach perfection but that doesn't mean you must give up all hope of success. Get organized to be more efficient.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have reasonable expectations and you won't be disappointed. Although others may have high standards, it is acceptable to possess a few human faults. A little kindness goes a long way.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Go find a good book. Plans hatched today could prove troublesome. If workplace restrictions or other problems are getting under your skin, find something absorbing to divert your attention.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Enjoy the good things in life such as children's laughter or the sound of the waves beating on the shore. Those eager to please others will find someone to share happy moments with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Like people for their qualities, but love them for their defects. A brief downturn in the atmosphere could highlight every deficiency. You can find something good about the worst things.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take an interest in a higher level. Delve into deep subjects such as history or science and escape from the world. Having fun could be more work than the worth and entail too many obligations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Savor a few golden moments on the domestic scene with a significant other. Even trusty friends can find joy with a pet or touch base with distant relatives. Don't forget to pay the bills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Small failures almost always precede a big success. It may be that you experience a loss of some type. Be glad. Every time you lose it means you are that much closer to a win.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Serious people resent frivolous ways. This isn't the day to play practical jokes or try to poke a hole in someone's solemn plans. Avoid making costly card purchases or loans.

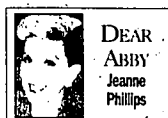
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones. Be respectful of the rights of others - even if they seem to ignore yours. Take pride in your abilities and make a list of your assets.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can't get away with anything under someone's watchful eye, so don't be tempted to cut corners. A little disapproval might show you the areas where you can improve or do better.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Prepare for winter by paying attention to the details. Perform routine maintenance on major investments such as the car or the furnace. Don't fritter money away on things of little value.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

Gifts of money blow away in whirlwind of a marriage



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

most have given children and grandchildren back east.

The issue is: I'm not allowed to hang pictures of my family in the new house. I'm allowed to hang pictures in the office, one picture in the den and one in the living room. If I receive a new picture in the mail, I must choose which of the old ones will be removed and replaced with the new one.

Ralph feels that only "old people" put pictures up all over the house. I requested that we make a mutual agreement on this. He said that as far as he's concerned, the issue has been resolved.

Abby, I can't tell you how much I miss my family back east. To display their pictures brings me so much joy. Because I feel like I am a child who can't make any decisions in "this" house, I don't want anything for "his" house, and things are still in boxes after two years because I refuse to decorate "his" house. What do you think?

DEAR STUCK: I think that if ever I heard about a newly married couple who needed professional mediation, it is you two. Ralph is being inflexible, and you are being childish. Please schedule an appointment with the best marriage counselor you can afford. And if Ralph refuses to cooperate — go without him.

DEAR ABBY: My 22-year-old niece, "Brittany" married her boyfriend of many years last month in a lavish production of a wedding financed entirely by her father (my brother). On the invitations, it was mentioned that their home was fully furnished, so in lieu of gifts, they'd appreciate money for their honeymoon to the Dominican Republic.

Most family members generously complied and chipped in \$300 to \$500 each. My widowed grandmother, who lived on a fixed income, even sent them \$50.

Four days after their return from the honeymoon, Brittany threw her husband of two years out of the house and moved in with her new boyfriend, whom she'd first met when he "entertained" her at her bachelorette party three weeks prior. To us, all was surprised is putting it mildly.

No one has heard from Brittany since, and no explanation was offered. My mother recently got her on the phone and Brittany quickly ended the conversation by claiming that all the money had been "spent" and that her now ex-husband had any funds that remained. (We know this can't be true because the distraught groom recently approached my brother and asked him to pay for the honeymoon.)

Doesn't etiquette dictate that

Brittany return all gifts — including cash — as the wedding ended just days after the checks cleared the bank? Is this why there's a 12-month window in which to send wedding gifts?

— ANGRY IN SAN FRANCISCO
DEAR ANGRY: Your feelings are justified. The answers to your questions are yes and no. The rules of etiquette do dictate that unused wedding gifts be returned in a case like this. However, if the checks didn't clear the bank until after the unhappy couple returned from the honeymoon, the money was probably spent to pay off their credit cards.

Your assumption that there is a 12-month window in which to give wedding gifts is a popular misconception and incorrect. Wedding gifts should be given at the time of the wedding, or after the couple returns from the honeymoon at the latest.

DEAR ABBY: I married my husband, "Ralph," two years ago. He moved from Phoenix to Arizona after he retired, and

Beetle Bailey

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The Born Loser

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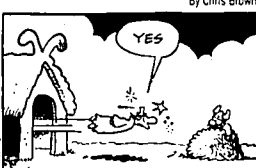
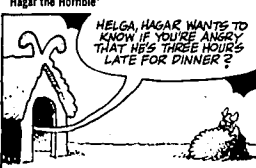
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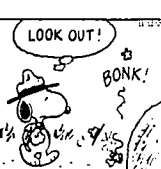
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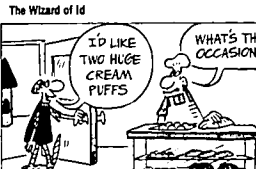
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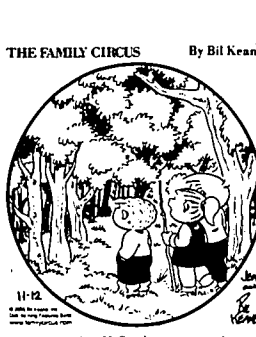
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"THE TROUBLE WITH HONEY IS YOU GET IT ALL OVER YOURSELF BEFORE YOU CAN EAT IT."

Elephants could fly — in Indian myth



RANDOM KNITS OF FACTNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

An old myth from India has it that elephants do fly.

This day in history: Nov. 12, 1970, was a disgusting, smelly day on the beach at Florence, Ore. Some genius decided that the best way to dispose of an elephant whale carcass was to load it up with dynamite. The explosion showered terrified onlookers with bloody whale bits; one particularly large chunk damaged a car.

Besides hearing loss, musicians suffer from other work-related injuries. Pianists get inflamed tendons in the hands and wrists. Brass players can suffer dental problems from pressure on their mouths. Woodwind players are prone to wrist and hand damage. Violinists and violists are often pained by neck, back and

shoulder problems. As the Temperance craze ripped through the South, Atlanta druggist John Pemberton quickly realized that he had to change his "French Wine Coca" — Ideal Brain Tonic. He left in the ocean, which he believed to be harmless, but replaced the alcohol with second-powered stimulant which he extracted from kola nuts. Pemberton gave the heart-jolting new drink a new name ("Intellectual Beverage and Temperance Drink") and a new name — Coca-Cola.

Big ears help elephants in cooling their blood and making them look bigger in fights. But

no, the big ears do not help them hear better. Or fly, for that matter.

You may already know that "sinister" is a sur on left-handers (from the Latin *sinister*, which meant both left-handed and evil). But did you know that "gauche" is, too? It's French for both left-handedness and social awkwardness (from an old word *gaucher* that means "become warped").

Big ears help people come off much better. The Latin word *dexterus* (meaning both right-handed and skillful) gave English "dexterity." The French word *gauche* (meaning left-handed, skillful and in a straight line) gave us "adroit."

By law, the buggy horses in New York's Central Park are entitled to a 15-minute break after every two hours of work.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmangero@ingobarr.net.

Dog will be eulogized — at a cat show

Odds & ends

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — This will probably be the first time a dog's memorial service is attended by 300 cats.

A Schaefer-Siberian husky mix named Ginny will be eulogized Nov. 19 at the Westchester Cat Show, where she was named Cat of the Year in 1998 for her uncanny skill at chasing and lincing, rescuing endangered felines. She died in August at age 17.

Ginny once threw herself against a vertical pipe at a construction site to topple it and rescue kittens trapped inside. Another time she ignored the cuts on her paws as she dug through a box of broken glass to find an injured cat inside.

Her owner, Philip Gonzalez of Long Beach, said Thursday that he has tried to train other dogs to rescue cats like Ginny, but "they just didn't have it."

"I didn't train her," he said. "Ginny was just magical in a way. Adopted her from a shelter, and they said she's never been with cats before. But she just had this knack of knowing when a cat was in trouble." As he used to do with Ginny, Gonzalez still goes out every night to feed stray cats in the area. The cats seem to miss Ginny too, he said.

"They want nothing to do with my other dogs," he said. "They used to come up to Ginny and rub against her, even if I was putting food out."

Famous Hollywood sign is due for a makeover

LOS ANGELES — Like almost every other star in town, the Hollywood sign is getting a makeover.

Repairs on the 82-year-old landmark began Wednesday. The sign will be stripped to the metal and repainted from top to bottom, said Chris Baumgart,

chairman of the Hollywood Sign Trust.

"It got the cracks that Mother Nature and L.A.'s haze have done to it," Baumgart said. "It was your house; you'd have repaired it."

A crew will coat the 45-foot letters with 300 gallons of a specialty formulated paint in "Hollywood White," said David Coddie, president of Bay Cal Commercial Painting.

The sign was last painted in 1995.

It originally read "Hollywoodland" when it was built for \$21,000 in 1923 to advertise a tony new subdivision going up in the Hollywood Hills. It was falling apart when the "land" was stripped of its remaining letters, repainted in 1949.

The sign has sometimes been whimsically altered, without authorization. It was changed to read HOLLYWEED when California decriminalized the possession of small amounts of marijuana in 1976 and it briefly spelled out HOLLYWOOD when Pope John Paul II visited Los Angeles in 1987.

Zoo's orangutan will get a change of scenery

HONOLULU — Rusti the orangutan is getting a bigger pad and putting his bachelor days behind him.

The 25-year-old primate will soon be moving into a new enclosure at the Honolulu Zoo that's about 20 times longer than the tiny cage that has been the 350-pound orangutan's home since 1997.

He'll be joined by Violet, 28-year-old female orangutan. She's expected to arrive later this month from the San Diego Zoo and could move in with

busy the end of the year.

The female orangutan's arrival is crucial for Rusti, who has lived alone in captivity, mainly in small cages.

Rusti was scheduled to stay at the zoo in a 600-square-foot cage for only six months after arriving in Honolulu in 1997.

But previous plans for a larger, permanent home fell through over the years.

Woman says she found turtle in coffee package

AINSWORTH, Iowa — Marjorie Morris just wanted to pour coffee into a canister, but what she found in the package left her shell-shocked.

Morris, 77, found a dead baby turtle in the 2-ounce package of Folgers coffee last Sunday.

"I thought it was a toy at first," she said. "Morris said she had been making coffee from the same package for a month before she discovered the reptile. She says she doesn't plan to sue.

A customer service representative for the company dismissed the find, explaining that many Folgers plants are based in New Orleans and the turtle might have somehow ended up in the coffee as a result of Hurricane Katrina, Morris said.

Sussane Dussing, a spokeswoman for Folgers parent company Procter & Gamble, said it's too early to say how the turtle ended up in the coffee. "The company is investigating."

Morris has kept the turtle and says she'll keep drinking coffee from the canister until a "final consignment."

Things could have been worse, she said: "It could've been a snake."

— compiled from wire reports

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"I wonder if God ever counts how many trees he's made."

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND cow in the first week of Nov in the Heyburn area. Call to identify. 678-2102.

FOUND dog Schnauzer male, neutered, gray/white. At the 911 Call Center in Jersey 324-2375.

FOUND Mountain bike near Livestock Commission. Call to identify after 8pm 734-4172

FOUND Red Hound dog, male. Eden and Hunt Road. Call 208-825-5090 to identify.

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Yesterday's Jumbles: **BLAOT RABBI DRAGON**
Answer: Reading the advertising signs on the road map let him - **BILL "BORED"**

ADVERTISEMENT BY BIDS

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THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be examined at Galena Engineering, Inc., 680 Second Avenue North, Ketchum, Idaho 83340 or at Shoshone City Hall.

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18-year-old SWF. Career teacher. Has anything that is new, fun, and exciting seeks SWM, 18-27, smoker, who loves to meet new people. LTR. Burley 277229

NEEDS SOME SUGAR
SWF, 48, loves walks, puns, not hating cuddling on the couch, seeking SWM 40-54. Hollister 279424 @ SemSuite

MAKE THE RIGHT CHOICE
SWE, 55, N.S., now in the area, likes to ride bikes, read, swim, wants to meet kind, considerate, honest SWM. 58-70, N.S. Hollister 277374

CANT WANT 28 WITHOUT U
SWF, 28, very active lifestyle but appreciate quiet times. Love kids of all ages, snowmobiling, camping, traveling, boating, heart talks. I'm a caregiver to a fault. You have to be loved. Hollister 279551 @ skidooahoo

SEEKING GOOD FRIEND
Attractive SF, 49, 5'11", 130lbs. Cancer, likes dancing, seeking open, honest SWM, 45-55, to befriend and develop a relationship. 279867

CHRISTIAN LADY
Very fit SWF, N.S. loves working out, the Lord, going to Mass on Sundays, nature, animals. Would like to meet an even-tempered gentleman, 53-63, who enjoys smart things. Hollister 279373

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SF, 39, mother, kind hearted, easygoing, soft-spoken likes camping, fishing, family times. Looking to meet a light hearted, child-friendly man who wants to share friendship, fun times and a possible LTR. Burley 272646

HARD TO FIND A GOOD ONE?
Independent SWF, 28, N.S., hard-working, mother of one, N.S., fun-loving, likes to dance, ride dirt bikes, try new things. Seeking a real SWM, 28-40, for dating maybe more. Greenwood 278485 @ crack27

ARE YOU THE ONE?
SF, 27, 5'8", Leo, smoker, blonde hazel seeks man, 19-30, smoker, who really needs a friend. Hollister 279373

SLEEPLESS IN TWIN FALLS
SWF, 40, seeks educated, athletic, intelligent, kind, humorous, emotionally, financially secure gentleman for LTR. Must be communicative, enjoy outdoors, horses, dogs, animals, family life. Kimberly 276071

HOPE 2 FIND YOU
Lonely, affectionate SF, 42, quiet type, ISO friend maybe more, someone to help me get to know life again. I'd been a very long time since I had a life. Application 274928 @ cademlmon

COMPASSIONATE WOMAN
SWF, 49, honest, loves movies, dancing, out, bowling, hanging out with friends. Looking to meet a man, 44-55, who's caring, honest, for nice moments, possible LTR. Hollister 275605 @ dendela

BORN IN TWIN FALLS
SWF, 48, looking for someone who knows how to treat a lady. She's coming, walking, fishing, gathering, movies, romance, BBQs, hot tubbing, country bars, TV, cooking, seeking SWM 37-55. Hollister 277998 @ ScorpioBunny57

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWF, 47, 5'11", likes team riding, horseback riding, camping, fishing, enjoy the WLMF, swim cowboy 6', with same interests, who knows how to have a good time. Kimberly 273654

OVER HERE!
I'm looking for someone who can appreciate a great catch! I'm an independent, strong sweet girl. I love romance, music and family with friends. I'd love to hear from you. Hollister 278270 @ farrahandygram

LOOKING FOR FRIENDS
Someone who enjoys the things I enjoy. No country western music, big dogs, horseback riding, spending time with kids and grand kids. I'm laid back, out spoken and independent. Hollister 2782581 @ 730983

WAITING 4 THE PERFECT GUY
Fun SWF, long blonde hair, big green eyes, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet a SWM, 28-38, who's easy and fun to share good times possible LTR. Hollister 2769014 @ becard0529

SEEK FUN AND MORE
SWF, 51, outdoorsy type, likes doing out dancing, laughs. Seeking a nice guy 45-60, for romance, fun, maybe LTR. Albon 270108 @ DebWyhobop!

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
I'm looking for that special person to be with me like the outdoors, camping, fishing. Looking to meet someone who isn't shy, likes to go dancing and movies. Hollister 2783376 @ onehorse

STARTING NEW LIFE
SF, 23, looking for a friend, a companion, someone to build a solid friendship with. Seeking SWM, 21-36, N.S. Hollister 276756 @ sweet pie 847

LOOKING FOR LOVE...
all the wrong places SF, 24, likes to hang out, dancing, movies, no respect in my dancing classes. I'm interested in watching dogs, living life. Would love to settle down and have a family. ISO kind hearted, understanding man. Hollister 2746001 @ chnabae

INTERESTING & INTERESTED
SWF, 50, well read, adore gardening, like day hikes, hot springs, picnics, movies, your cooking and conversation. Seeking SM, 47-55, non-smoker. Burley 278256 @ katy43

REAL FUN
DMF, 29, N.S., new to area, loves road trip, camping, sports activities. Looking to meet a motivated man, 40-45, for friendship, maybe more. Hollister 2787034 @ skul466

LET'S HANG OUT
SWM, 20, looking for SF, 18-24, who enjoys walks, attending, snowboarding, video games, dancing, dating, out, and trying fun things? Hollister 2784769 @ skul466

LOCAL TRUCK DRIVER
W, 62', 185lbs, likes fishing, camping, cooking, the mountains, quiet times at home and time with a significant other. Seeking W/F, 35-55, for dating, hopefully leading to LTR. Hollister 2784769 @ skul466

A BLAST TO BE AROUND
SWM, 36, likes rodeos, sports, loves to make people smile, would like to meet a similar SF, 24-38, who is independent, attractive, and smart. 2757115

SWM 53, hot heart, tender, backs, enjoys ones in the mountains, thunder storms, fishing, hunting, growing, slow dancing. N.S. Seeking SF, 40-55, N.S. to share my interests together. Ferguson 2784308 @ wifey

DISNEYLAND DAD
Male, 32, 6'1", 170lbs, fairly attractive, very busy with 2 sons, seeks woman, 18-35, for dating or more. Fairbairn 2781403

TIME FOR US TO MINGLE
Attractive SWM, 49, looks 35, 5'11", marriage-minded, N.S. appreciates nature, dogs, simple pleasures of life, seeks SWF, 30-51, who is athletic, slender, compassionate, spontaneous. Kids ok. Halley 2758717

IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE
SWM, 51, enjoys outdoors, likes to ride, exercises, good at anything. Seeking SF, 47-57, to share same activities. Hollister 275726 @ onehorse

NOT THE SAME OLD...
song and dance SHCM, 36, father of 5, Scorpio, N.S. enjoys doing out, playing drums, and barbecuing. Seeking woman all 20-29, N.S. for possible LTR. Kimberly 2781066

ONE WOMAN MAN
SWM, 58, 5'6", 150lbs, clean cut, N.S. easygoing, hardworking, likes movies, dancing, country music, outdoors, camping. Seeking fun SWF, 48-58, slender, for friendship maybe more. 2751957

JOIN ME!
SWM, 23 enjoys most moves, hunting, fishing, camping, sports. Seeking easygoing SWF into the same for friendship and possibly more. Greenwood 275497

TRUE SOUTHERN GENTLEMAN
SWM, 43, likes country music, camping, nature, love, just want to be a good time. I love my son, my 25-30, single, my dog. Seeking out, N.S. Hollister 2775656 @ Draker

MAYBE IT'S YOU!
SWM, 40, fast forward, 150lbs, dark hair, enjoys racing, rodeos, quiet nights at home, the outdoors. Looking for someone to share some good times. 2785354

SEEKING A FRIENDLY
enjoying, happy, honest SWM, 50, 5'8", 200lbs, outdoors guy, enjoys fishing, hunting, camping, good meals and good company. Seeking a loving, easygoing lady with similar interests. Hollister 2711750

LOOKING 2 MEET NEW PEOPLE
I'm looking for some new people: Wanting to have fun, going out and doing things together. Any advice, advice, contact me. Hollister 2782495 @ bella 77

SEEMS PRETTY Q
WM, 52, 6'4", weightlifter, enjoys hunting, fishing, outdoors, church, various, crating in my muscle car. Seeking pretty lady, 30-50, Fun. Fair 2785669

A GOOD MAN STILL EXISTS
SM, 32, hard working, active, enjoys family times, good, sports, car racing, shopping, simple time. Seeking a nice, friendly woman who knows how to enjoy life. Fairbairn 2786331

ACTIVE
SWM, 67, enjoys rock hunting, 4 wheeling, fishing, hot rods, antique cars, dominoes. Seeking SF, 60-67, for possible relationship. Widing 273575 @ shertzer

MAKE IT HAPPEN
SWM, 21, 5'11", average build, Sagittarius, N.S. seeks WF, 18-30, N.S. just as a friend. Curry 2786982

MAYBE IT'S YOU
Easygoing, good hearted, affectionate SWM, 28, 5'7", long brown hair, nice smile, 170lbs, likes fitness, camping, fishing, seeking a kind, open-minded, loving SWF with like interests. 2776193

MR. WONDERFUL
Easygoing SWM, 19, tall, handsome, dark complexion, enjoys working out, snowmobiling, easygoing SF, 18-19, who will treat me with respect and dignity. Appleton 2745000 @ love love

WORTH A CALL
SWM, 36, outgoing, easygoing, enjoys crazy living, looking to meet someone earth friendly who enjoys the outdoors, fishing, camping, riding 4 wheelers, snowmobiling and explore life with. Gooding 2717773

TRY THIS ONE
Health conscious SM, 25, student, likes music, dining, lake, family life, horseback riding, action movies and drama. Seeking an outgoing, open, commitment-minded female who likes to have a good time. Hollister 2792121

LET'S TALK
SM, 21, 5'10", 210lbs, out going, fun, sports construction, likes doing walks, camping, more ISO active SWF who enjoys the same. Hollister 2780445

HOW ABOUT ME?
SWM, 62, hard working, loves the outdoors, horseback riding, 4 wheeling, snowmobiling, occasional nights out. Seeking happy, sincere lady who loves animals and the great outdoors. Friendship/relationship. Marlinton 2743299

HOPE TO HEAR FROM YOU
SWM, 40, 6'1", 185lbs, enjoys the outdoors, motorcycling, camping, hunting, fishing, snowmobiling, lake night walks, relaxing. Seeking level-headed lady, not into games, fun to be with and all it offers. Hagaman 2784784

LOOKING FOR A FRIEND
Somebody easygoing, affectionate SWM, 45, likes to hunt, fishing, enjoying laughter, BBQs. Seeking smart lady to share some fun activities. Possible LTR. Hollister 2781828

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE FEMALE
SHM, 41, father of one, enjoys dancing, movies, good conversation, seeks an attractive SF, 30-35, w great personality, caring, more ISO active SWF who understands 2790100 @ Geronimo1

PRETTY OPEN
Kind-hearted SWM, 29, 5'7", 180lbs, brown hair, likes camping, fishing, out doors, working out, hanging out with friends, more. Looking for an honest outgoing WF, 18-36. Burley 2783256

LOVER, NOT A FIGHTER
SM, 30, like kids but not sure I want them, enjoys sports, outdoors, taking drives. Seeking pretty lady, 25-35, to share time with. Gooding 2785690 @ bigtrapperr42003

WORTH A CALL
SWM, 217, attractive, very muscular, attractive, looking for compatible easygoing, adventurous female, confident, independent, who loves life and knows how to live it to the fullest. Gooding 27852913

LONESOME!
I love the outdoors, dining and movies. I want a companion, someone who loves life and someone to just do things with. Hollister 2782358 @ orphanedtwinn

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Easygoing DVM, 60, 5'7", 140lbs, well-tempered, N.S., likes camping, fishing, snowmobiling, horseback riding, and SWF, 40-60, N.S. who's fun, friendly, must be honest, caring and true friend. SWF for LTR. Hollister 2781640

WAITING FOR YOU!
I'm a young athletic male. I love to watch and play all sports. I would like to meet an older woman, that knows what she wants. I'm out of town. Seeking Hollister 2780375 @ blu_balls

WORTH YOUR CALL
Employed SWF, 33, 5'8", 165lbs, brown hair, Leo. Seeking sincere, likes camping, fishing, riding, snowmobiling, spontaneous SF, 25-46, similar interests. Hollister 27834722

JUST A NICE GUY
SWM, 28, 5'7", 180lbs, in good shape, likes the outdoors, camping, mountains. Looking to meet a woman, 18-30, for friendship and maybe more. Burley 2781408 @ Look, its me!

LET'S HAVE FUN!
I love outdoors, live camping, fishing, golf, bowling, or just a ride in the mountains in the country side. I can be contacted at the address, country, or powered mail. Appleton 2785132 @ arthram58

CALIFORNIA TRANSPLANT
SWM, 28, 5'7", 180lbs, in good shape, shaved brown hair, N.S. with 2 sons, more buff in plumping. Pref-Asian. seeks WF, 18-35, for LTR. Hollister 2781640

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him." - Nicholas Boileau

Against today's three-no-trump game, West led the club three to the 10, East's jack and the queen. At trick two South led a low spade, on which West contributed the seven. This was a conventional maneuver, whereby an echo in declarer's suit tells East not to return West's first-led suit, clubs. Dummy's jack was captured with the king by East, who settled down to count out the deal.

South was now marked with a very good club suit because West wanted a shift. Therefore, it was entirely reasonable to hope that South would not hold both the ace and the queen of hearts. Any defense would succeed if partner had the A-10 of hearts, but if declarer had the guarded Q-10 of hearts, he had to be persuaded by the queen early, unblocking the suit so that the defense could run four tricks.

That being so, East switched, not to a low heart, but to the king, giving the impression of a holding including both top honors. This play worked, for when he continued with the eight, declarer could see no reason not to insert the queen. West took this with the ace to return another heart, and the game failed.

Declarer would perhaps have done better to win the first trick with the club king, sowing doubt in West's mind as to the location of the queen. Now West might not have expressed such a strong aversion to a club return.

Bridge score table with columns for NORTH, EAST, SOUTH, WEST and various trick counts.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass Opening lead: Club three

BID WITH THE ACES South holds: 7 6 4 3 A 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 North holds: A K J 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1

ANSWER: The jury is still out on whether to respond one spade with this hand. My instincts tell me that when your partner opens a minor and you are very short in that suit, it is right by bid. If you pass, you allow the opponents to decide between an easy reopening and letting you stew in your own juice. So I would respond one spade here.

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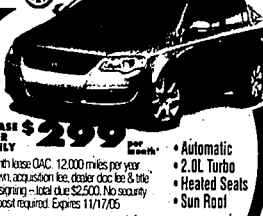
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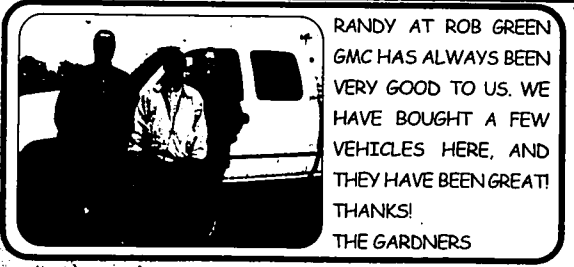
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