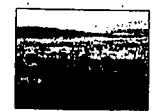


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CS receives \$2.5M grant

Money will help promote health care professions

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has beaten out more than 350 schools nationwide to win a \$2.5 million grant — the largest in the schools' 40-year history.

The grant is from the Department of Labor and area partners to promote health care professions in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

CSI won the grant after a concerted effort by its grant writers to draw support for the health care curriculum.

About 80 percent of the grant is going to students' starting stipends," said Monica Kessel, a grant writer for planning and development at CSI. "And right now the largest barrier is student finances."

The stipends will give students who may be struggling financially up to \$1,000 per year.

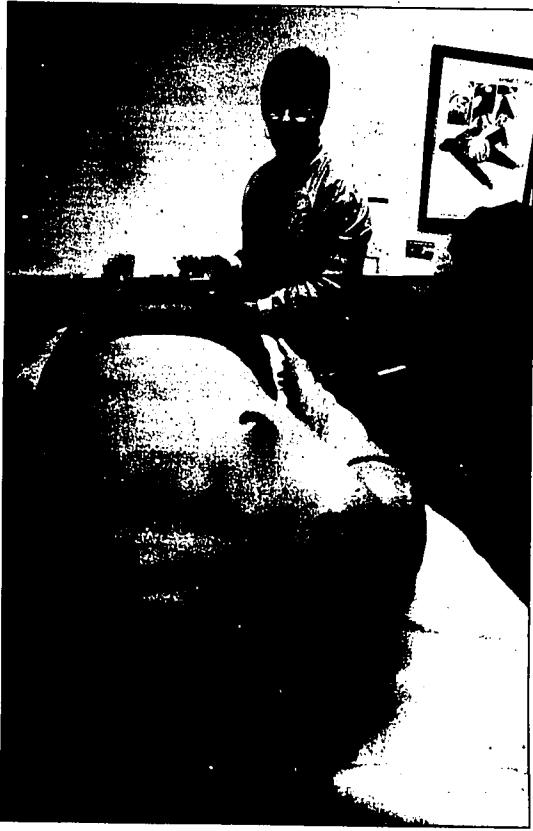
The grant will create more opportunities for students to work in health care facilities while they continue training.

The grant, which includes \$1.46 million from the Department of Labor and 17 partners in Magic Valley and Wood River Valley — will be disbursed over three years to CSI, participating health care providers and eight school districts. CSI and its partners hope to create a "pipeline" in which students interested in health care professions can easily transition from high school to college and the health care industry.

The grant will help school districts and CSI offer dual-credit courses — classes that students can take in high school for college credit.

Curtis Eaton, vice president of planning and development, said CSI was surprised to receive the grant, but said the

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Cathleen Currie, a registered nurse and program manager for Allied Health and Health Sciences Dual Credit, stands Friday with "Sim Man," a dummy with changeable parts that simulates accidents and disease conditions to train paramedics and nurses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Portable medical records? Bill pushes technology

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — People could carry their medical records around their necks or on key chains through technology being encouraged in a bill passed Friday by the Senate.

"When they go to the doctor's office they won't have to take that little clipboard and figure out whatever it is that they can remember about their health," said Sen. Mike Enzi, R-Wyo.

The Wired for Health Care Quality Act encourages the Health and Human Services Department to form a public-private partnership to identify ways to streamline the health care system's information technology. Hospitals and other health care providers could apply for grants to help them implement new technologies.

A system that makes patient

records available instantly also would reduce medical costs, said Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., one of the bill's nearly-40 sponsors.

It would "bring a health care system really into the modern century through information and technology," Kennedy told reporters. "This can have a profound impact in terms of saving lives."

The bill passed the Senate on a voice vote. The House is considering two similar measures.

Dr. Deborah Peel, president of the watchdog group Patient Privacy Rights, complained that the bill doesn't include enough protections to keep personal information out of the hands of people who shouldn't have it — such as employers, who could use it to discriminate against employees and potential hires.

"There's no recognition of

every American's fundamental right to make a decision as to who can see medical information about them," she said. "The point is that patients want to be asked."

Peel said patients should be allowed to "segment" their information — or request that some of it not be made electronic or that certain electronic files be shared only with a few people.

Kennedy and Enzi said their bill provides plenty of built-in protections.

About 10,000 Americans have already made their health records electronic and accessible anywhere via the Internet with a free online service. And 60 people have had computer chips implanted into their arms to provide access to their electronic medical records, according to VeriChip Corp., a Delray

Beach, Fla., company that received Food and Drug Administration approval last year to market the chips.

Doctors have been slow to join the digital revolution. A Rand Corp. study published this year found that as of 2002 only between 10 percent and 16.4 percent of the nation's physicians had adopted electronic medical record technology.

Sens. Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, have their own legislation that would provide \$4 billion in grants and tax incentives for health care providers to invest in digitalizing health information.

"I've recognized all along that once the system is recognized for its value the ... funding will have to be put in place," Enzi said. "Until you have a system that works you can't do that."

Terminated officers will rejoin force temporarily

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three city police officers, whose employment ended last week, have been temporarily reinstated to the Twin Falls Police Department following a court order issued Friday.

Cory Bannert, Thomas Fleming and Brad Vickhammer were put on paid administrative leave "until the legal dust settles," according to their attorney, Cynthia Woolley of Ketchum.

Their reinstatement followed a temporary restraining order issued by 5th District Court Judge John C. Hohorst in response to a lawsuit filed Friday morning on behalf of the three officers.

The temporary restraining order forbids city officials from terminating or enforcing termination of the officers.

Meanwhile, City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich filed a motion later Friday requesting dissolution or clarification of the temporary restraining order.

"We're very disappointed with the decision," said City Manager Tom Courtney. "We think we're right, and we're looking forward to our day in court."

A hearing is tentatively scheduled for Monday before Judge John K. Butler of the 5th District Court in Jerome. Butler was assigned to the case after Hohorst disqualified himself following a motion filed by Wonderlich. No reason for the disqualification was stated, nor is one required under Idaho law.

Bannert, Fleming and Vickhammer were terminated from the Twin Falls police force on Nov. 10, the same day they received written job offers from the Boise Police Department.

According to affidavits from the three officers, they are to report for duty in Boise on Dec. 12, but planned to remain with the Twin Falls Police Department until Dec. 2.

In the affidavits, the three officers allege they hadn't submitted written resignations. But were told their employment with the Twin Falls Police Department was "concluded effective immediately" because of their acceptance of jobs in Boise.

According to the civil complaint filed by the three officers, they allege the city denied them due process and violated city policy. The officers allege that neither disciplinary nor layoff procedures were followed.

According to an affidavit from Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike, he became aware in October that Bannert, Fleming and Vickhammer were seeking positions in Boise.

Pike alleges that in mid to late October these officers were absent from their shifts at an abnormal rate claiming sick leave days. The shift supervisors were concerned about inadequate shift coverage due to their absences.

Pike further alleges that it was "jokingly referred to among the patrol officers as the Boise Bu." Bannert and Fleming are 10-year department veterans. Vickhammer has served four years.

Grocery costs are lower than expected this holiday season

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Stocking the fridge and pantry for a big feast for Thanksgiving is never cheap. But consumers who were braced for steeper costs because of the recent spike in energy prices can relax a little when they head to the supermarket before the holiday.

Thanks to stiff retail competition that keeps stores from risking big markups, prices for most food items are only nominally higher than a year ago, according to government data and survey results released this past week.

Even shoppers with full carts weren't grumbling in a spot check at a Chicago supermarket, finding that "prices hadn't shot up as was feared in the aftermath of fall hurricanes that wreaked havoc with transportation costs."

"I'd say things are up a little bit but not much," said Paul Stancy, who was loading up on food and beverages Thursday at the store on the city's northwest side.

That sentiment lined with monthly statistics reported Wednesday by the U.S. Labor Department showing that food costs edged up 0.3 percent in October, only a slight acceleration.

"I think we're seeing higher food

prices than we would have absent the increases in energy costs," said Ephraim Leibtag, food price analyst for the U.S. Department of Agriculture. "But we haven't seen anything go off the charts price-wise."

Food price inflation has been relatively low in 2005, he added, with costs estimated to increase about 3 percent over last year.

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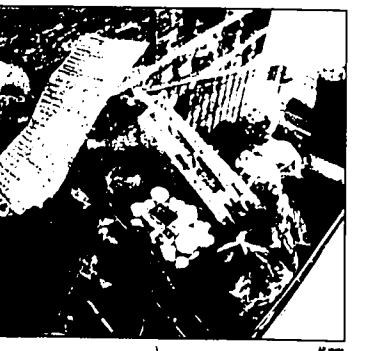
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Carolyn Ewing checks her grocery list Friday at a Chicago supermarket. Consumers braced for steeper costs because of the recent spike in energy prices can relax when they go shopping for Thanksgiving; stiff retail competition has kept stores from risking big markups.



WINDY, SUNNY

Today: Sunny skies will start the weekend. Highs, lower 50s.
Tonight: Clear to fair skies. Lows, 20s
Tomorrow: More sun with slightly above average temperatures. Highs, 50s.

WINDY, SUNNY

Today: Sunny and dry. Highs, lower 50s
Tonight: Fair to clear skies. Lows, 20s
Tomorrow: Calm winds and abundant sunshine. Highs near 50.

WINDY, SUNNY

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Avalanche season may slow down your weekend traveling plans. However, by the afternoon hours skies should clear out. Conditions will remain on the dry.

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It will be a quiet weekend of weather. Expect southern Idaho with more sun than anything. If you are headed further north and into the mountains watch out for areas of morning fog.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly sunny to sunny areas and quiet weather conditions will take up through the entire weekend.

Weather's Blue Column: 50 to Twin Falls, Low: 2 to Starry



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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"This one step is addressing a goal and staying to it. Changes everything."

Gregg Middlekauff, CEO of Sun Valley

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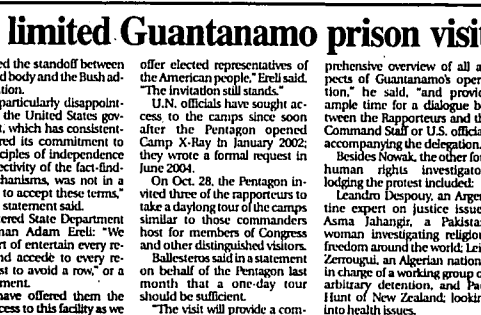
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U.N. delegation turns down limited Guantanamo prison visit

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Declaring U.S. restrictions too severe, a United Nations human rights fact-finding mission Friday rejected a Pentagon offer to tour the prison camps for terrorism suspects at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The announcement from Geneva by five "rapporteurs," or U.N.-mandated special investigators, is the latest wrinkle in a nearly four-year U.N. bid to inspect the offshore prison camps where the United States holds about 500 captives from dozens of foreign countries.

as doing so would undermine the principles on which the work of the Special Procedures.

"It is particularly disappointing that the United States government, which has consistently declared its commitment to the principles of independence and objectivity of the fact-finding mechanisms, was not in a position to accept these terms," the U.N. statement said.

Countert State Department spokesman Adam Ereli: "We don't sort of entertain every request and accept to every row," or a disagreement.

"We have offered them the same access to this facility as we

illustrated the standoff between the world body and the Bush administration.

"The invitation still stands." U.N. officials have sought access to the camps since soon after the Pentagon opened Camp X-Ray in January 2002; they wrote a formal request in June 2004.

On Oct. 28, the Pentagon invited three of the rapporteurs to take a daylong tour of the camps similar to those commanders host for members of Congress and other distinguished visitors.

"The visit will provide a com-

prehensive overview of all aspects of Guantanamo's operation," he said, "and provide ample time for a dialogue between the Rapporteurs and the Command Staff or U.S. officials accompanying the delegation."

Besides Nowak, the other four human rights investigators looking for the most in-depth information are: Leonardo Despouy, an Argentine expert on justice issues; Asma Jahangir, a Pakistani woman investigating religious freedom around the world; Laila Zeroug, an Algerian national in charge of a working group on arbitrary detention, and Paul Hunt of New Zealand, looking into health issues.

Groceries

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Terry Francl, a senior economist at the federation. Kraft Foods Inc., the biggest U.S. food manufacturer, gave a similar explanation earlier this month in boosting prices for its crackers, pizza, lunch meats and some other items an average 3.9 percent.

The entire packaged food industry, in fact, has been hammered by the price of oil, affecting plastic packaging expenses and the cost of energy involved in running plants and transporting goods.

"So why aren't shoppers facing sharply higher prices across the board?" It's the same reason why the biggest U.S. airlines continue to offer bargain fares even while losing money: Customers will vote with their feet if they don't.

"Food manufacturers have tried raising prices but every time they do they lose market share," said Bob Goldin, an analyst at the Chicago-based food consultancy Technomic Inc. "It's intensely competitive out there."

General Mills Inc. and Campbell Soup Co. both lost sales by putting through price increases that their competitors didn't follow.

Supermarket, then, are understandably leery about imposing price rises beyond the ones dictated by manufacturers.

"Grocery store owners know energy prices have risen a lot, so if they raise their prices we'd rather be likely to see reduced sales," said Corinne

Alexander, an agricultural economist at Purdue University. "It doesn't make sense for a retailer to raise prices in response to a short-term energy spike."

Another reason why the impact on food prices hasn't been dramatic despite Katrina and other hurricanes is that wholesale beef and dairy prices have dropped from last year's record highs, giving retailers an extra cushion to absorb some of the greater energy-related costs, she said.

This doesn't mean grocery bills are immune from higher energy costs indefinitely. Experts say creeping increases in food prices are more likely to show up more and more if oil prices don't keep dropping.

"Consumers so far have not had a say too much," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Mesrow Financial, a Chicago-based financial services firm.

"But we are starting to see some of the increased transportation costs seep into food costs and that will be somewhat apparent this holiday season."

Also, while the cost of Thanksgiving dinner may be going up only marginally, getting there will be much more expensive — gasoline prices are up roughly 50 percent from a year ago.

Swonk joking that strong consumer spending on alcohol might be linked to that. Apparently once they fill up their tanks they need a wine or beer to calm themselves down again," she said.

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study the issue. "It's going to be a very difficult decision for the local school boards to deal with people and their families," said Superintendent Gerad Benton. "It's pretty hard to tell them, 'You can't pass one test, you can't go through the ceremony' (it might cause a lot of kids to drop out)."

Banning's school board is taking an identical tack. "The ceremony is just a recognition of you putting in those four years," said Superintendent Kathleen McNamara, in whose district more than one-fourth of the roughly 250 seniors have not yet passed the test. The big prize is the diploma. You can't go to college or university with a certificate of completion."

The stakes are high for students who don't earn a diploma. Dropouts earn an average annual salary of \$18,734 — about one-third less than high school graduates, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"When I got out of high school, 39 years ago, you didn't need a high school diploma to get a good-paying job at the chemical company or the coal mines," said Bob Wise, president of the nonprofit Alliance for Excellent Education and former governor of West Virginia.

"Today, that's not an option. Most educators say the alternative certificates would be a nice gesture that won't pass muster in the job market."

Grant

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school spent considerable time and energy to attract financial assistance. "We had done a lot of planning for those who don't participate in the program, so we were definitely surprised."

Area health care providers — which are finding it increasingly difficult to find registered nurses and certified nursing assistants — also will benefit from the grant. According to a 2005 Workforce Investment Board Health-care Employer Survey, employers reported a 20 percent shortage of registered nurses and a 70 percent shortage of certified nursing assistants.

Nursing school graduates:

2003-04 Projected 2004-05 Registered nurses 61 5060 Limited 31 5060 Practical nurses 33 5060 Source: College of Southern Idaho

Jody Tremblay, director of community relations at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said the grant will create more opportunities for students who want to pursue health care professions.

Tremblay said the college and area health care providers bene-

fit by working together to give students opportunities for hands-on training.

"It is very positive to have CSI here," Tremblay said. "They're providing us with a large number of the counties they serve, and as far as health care is concerned, they have been very good at communicating industry needs with us."

Over the three year period, CSI and its partners hope to graduate and employ 270 registered nurses, 150 licensed practical nurses and 1,200 certified nursing assistants.

In addition to training more health care providers, CSI hopes to expedite the transition from lower-level nursing programs to more advanced training.

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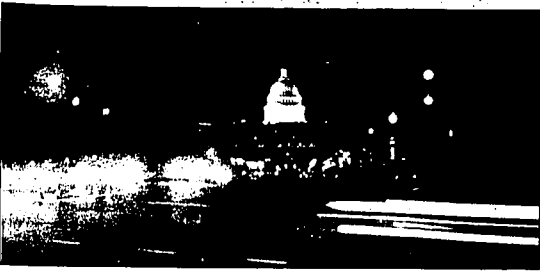
GOP wins some tax, spending

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Congressional Republicans put some needed points on the hoard Friday, winning votes on tax and spending reductions that put a positive shine on two weeks of Republican legislative disasters. But their success could be fleeting. The tax and spending cuts are nowhere near ready to go to President Bush for his signature.

And as the day wound down, Republicans were in a jam, unable to secure votes to renew police powers spelled out in the Patriot Act. All in all, the pre-thanks giving session was one of the most thankless periods for congressional Republicans since Bush became president. Democrats in the House of Representatives displayed rare unity, voting unanimously against the budget reductions.

The House of Representatives...
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Cars pass in front of the U.S. Capitol as members of Congress debate a resolution of immediately pulling U.S. troops out of Iraq, Friday in Washington.

House overwhelmingly rejects immediate Iraq withdrawal

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Republicans and Democrats clashed Friday in a sometimes raucous floor fight in the House of Representatives after Republican leaders sought to renounce Democratic Rep. John Murtha's call for a prompt withdrawal of troops from Iraq.

The House voted 403-3 against a resolution to pull troops immediately out of Iraq after Democratic leaders dismissed the measure as a political stunt that distorted Murtha's intentions. The three votes in favor were cast by Democrats.

Still, in a House where debate is usually limited to one- or two-minute speeches, Murtha, a Vietnam veteran, mounted an extraordinary 25-minute critique of the war and a defense of his pullout plan before a nearly packed House chamber.

"The war is not going as advertised," Murtha said. "The American public is way ahead of us... We cannot continue on the present course. It is evident that continued military action is not in the best interest of the United States. That's my opinion."

Murtha announced his stance Thursday, just two days after the Senate, in a 79-19 vote, called on President Bush to spell out an exit strategy for Iraq. Though the Senate rejected an effort to set a timetable for withdrawal, it was the strongest indication yet of congressional apprehension about the direction of the war.

House Republicans on Friday said they feared that media coverage of the Senate vote and of Murtha's stance could create an impression in the United States and abroad that Congress's commitment to completing the mission in Iraq was wavering.

"We have an opportunity to do something tonight... to cut through that ambiguity, that confusion," said Rep. Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., the chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

While Democrats disagree among themselves on how to withdraw from Iraq, they accused Republicans of stalling the hasty vote to embarrass Murtha, an ex-Marine who is the ranking Democrat on the defense appropriations subcommittee and is one of the leading Democratic voices on military issues.

"Give us a real debate, don't bring this piece of garbage to the floor," said Rep. James McGovern, D-Mass.

Hunter's resolution stated: "That it is the sense of the House of Representatives that the deployment of United States forces in Iraq be terminated immediately."

Engineers say they weren't told about levees

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Engineers responsible for monitoring the levees that failed following Hurricane Katrina were never told that canal water had been pooling in yards beside a flood wall months before the storm, an Army Corps of Engineers manager said Friday.

Residents living along the 17th Street Canal told The Times-Picayune newspaper in an article published Friday that they had complained to the city Sewerage and Water Board nearly a year ago about water pooling in their yards.

City workers came out and concluded environmental testing was needed to determine if water was seeping through the levee, said Beth Leibane, whose home is about 100 yards from where the levee later failed.

But no one, including the Sewerage and Water Board, informed the Corps of Engineers or the Orleans Levee District, said Jerry Collett, the Corps' operations manager for completed works in the New Orleans District.

"Whether they forgot or let it slip, I don't know," Collett said

Friday. "The management over there knows better than something like that should be reported."

It was not clear if the environmental testing was ever conducted. Calls to the Sewerage and Water Board seeking comment Friday were not returned.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Turkey shoot set for Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Annual Wayne Kinney Memorial Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Twin Falls Optimist Club, will be held Sunday at the Twin Falls Gun Club at the north end of Washington Street.

The first shoot starts at 11 a.m. Cost is \$5 per shoot. A guarantee card is available for the price of five shoots, \$25, which guarantees the participant a prize regardless of shoot score. Food and drink will be available.

Prizes include turkeys, hams and steaks. Drawings will be held for two Century Arms/Khan Arthritis Supreme Model 12, 12-gauge Over and Under shotguns (retail value \$400 each) donated by Ied's Trading Post. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased at the event. Anyone who purchases a gun at Ied's Trading Post before the shoot will get a free drawing ticket. Proceeds from the fundraiser will go to the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

For more information, call Dennis at 733-3013.

Pedestrian struck by car, hospitalized

TWIN FALLS — A pedestrian was hit by a car at about 6:45 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Filer Avenue and Buchanan Street.

The man was alive when taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and authorities were considering further treatment in Boise, according to a Twin Falls emergency dispatcher.

Staff Sgt. Dan McEate of the Twin Falls Police Department was on the scene Friday night and said more details would be available today.

Contributions sought for section

TWIN FALLS — Have you thrown tradition to the wind and come up with your own unique wedding celebration? Or, are you embracing the traditions of your heritage and culture and plan a wedding steeped in tradition? Are you over 50 and planning a wedding?

Our Special Sections coordinator, Karma Fitzgerald, is preparing our annual bridal edition and is looking for celebrants to share.

Please contact her at 735-3238 or kf@magicvalley.com.

Cookbook signing event set for today

TWIN FALLS — A cookbook signing and cooking demonstration in downtown today will feature a Sun Valley restaurateur and cookbook author.

Christa Cecchetti Cook will appear from 1 to 4 p.m. today at Rudy's — a Cook's Paradise, at 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Cook was raised on an estate in Tucuman and found her way to Sun Valley where, in 1993, she opened her restaurant in Ketchum. Her new cookbook, "Christina's of Sun Valley" (Watson Press, \$45, 160 pages), will be available for the first day of the event. Rudy's can be reached at 733-5177.

— compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	11/19	11/18
Salmon	148% 10%	
Big Wood	136% 16%	
Little Wood	100% 11%	
Big Lost	124% 16%	
Little Lost	108% 15%	
Henry Fork/Teton	136% 17%	
Upper Snake Basin	121% 17%	
Snake	134% 17%	
Salmon Falls	97% 10%	

As of Nov. 18

*A comparison of basin snowpack on this date with a 30-year average.
**An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire year.

County manager pitched to commissioners

Citizens committee takes suggestion to top officials

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Accountability. That's the biggest advantage of having a county government run by elected officials, supporters of the current form of county government say. They argue that the county's elected officials don't have just one boss; they have 65,000 of them — the citizens of Twin Falls County. And if those citizens don't like the way things are being run, voters can fire them

at the ballot box. "When we're elected, our shingles are out there," said Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

Tousey was one of several county officials who met with a citizens group Friday morning about the committee's idea of looking into hiring a county administrator. The citizens' group has been meeting informally since late last year to research different kinds of county government. They plan to turn the discussion over to the Twin Falls

Area Chamber of Commerce and let it carry the ball from here.

Why look at a change now? "We were getting approached by people on a regular basis about a county administrator form of governance," said Rich Stivers, a local businessman and member of the group that met Friday with county commissioners.

Stivers said the group simply wants to establish communication with county officials to talk about the idea of hiring a county administrator. No one has said there is a change.

"Nobody here is out to start a revolution," Stivers said.

Stivers said a seasoned administrator could assist

commissioners on those more complex issues in which they've had to hire outside consultants. For instance, the county spent \$270,000 to hire consultants to help assist them on the hospital merger. And the county hired outside consultants to study the county's space needs.

But County Prosecutor Grant Loeb's said even if the county had the best of administrators, it would be doubtful that person would be an expert on the complex subject of health care. The administrator still would have had to hire an outside consultant. Then the county would have ended up paying both an administrator and a consultant.

Loeb's said.

Loeb's pointed out that the

city of Twin Falls, which has a county manager as part-time council members, hires consultants all the time.

Stivers saw a county administrator as being "someone in-house to relieve some of the pressure so you can get out to the community more."

"I don't know where you're coming from that we don't have those people in place," replied Commission Chairman Gary Grindstaff.

When commissioners need information or advisement on an issue, they turn to their fellow elected officials. For instance, Tousey keeps them up on the jail numbers. Loeb's and others in the county's legal

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CHANGE ON THE HORIZON



Pal Castle, a rancher in Lincoln County, talks about her memories of the area as she looks out across the desert landscape that is the proposed site for a new airport in Blaine County.

New airport would transform rangeland

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

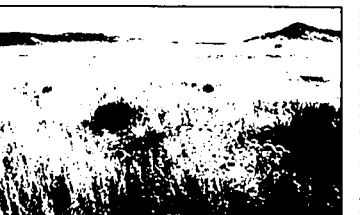
BLAINE COUNTY — Northwest of Shoshone, just across the Blaine County line, lies a patch of federally owned rangeland. This time of year, the grasses give off a golden hue in the morning sunlight, accentuated by the gray of sagebrush and the red of lava rock. This place is home to a variety of game including deer and elk and contains dozens of leks — sage grouse mating grounds.

But if the Federal Aviation Administration approves a plan proposed by the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority, this site will someday be home to 1,200 acres of pavement jet planes and travelers.

And that's just fine with Pat Castle — a Lincoln County woman with a lifetime spent exploring the hills south of Timmerman.

"We've got to have progress," Castle said. "If we don't they'll leave us behind."

Friedman Memorial Airport has outgrown its boundaries in



This remote area of Highway 75 in Blaine County may someday give way to 1,200 acres of pavement for a new airport.

Hailey. For nearly two years, Friedman officials have been looking for a new location — one that will allow the airport to grow to meet current and future needs. The decision came down to three sites: one each in nearby Lincoln and Carnas counties and "Site 10" — just six miles north of the Lincoln County line. Moving the airport out of Blaine County, airport authority officials feared, would severely damage

Blaine County's lucrative tourism industry.

Castle lives in Lincoln County on a ranch that was part of the proposed airport location there. She would have had to move if the airport board had picked that site, known as Site 9. This way, she has the option of selling gravel off her place to help build the airport, but she can stay put.

She and her husband were driving recently over the rough road that dissects the property. She had an elk tag to fill and was in search of big game. Castle, 58, said she first started exploring the southern end of Blaine County as a child. She said she's not worried about displacing the myriad of wildlife species that call this country home. They'll adjust.

"It's part of change. You can't just sit here and say, 'Oh look, there's a rock chunk,'" she said. "But others aren't so sure. After 18 months of study, both a site selection committee and a team of experts commissioned by the airport authority said this location was the worst of the three potential sites because it is too fragile environmentally, too rocky geologically and simply too expensive."

Blaine Edmo, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal chairman, said the tribe will want to see what the IAA's Environmental Impact Statement says, but he's watching the process closely.

"Our concern is on public

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Heyburn senior not duped by scammers

The scheme targets senior citizens over the phone

By Laurie Welch
The Times-News

HAYBURN — A savvy Heyburn senior citizen was not kibosh on swindlers who tried to defraud her of \$289 using a telephone scam.

The scam asks senior citizens to give their checking account information and Social Security number in return for a lifetime Medicare card.

The scheme plays on confusion about the new Medicare prescription drug plan enrollment that began Tuesday and runs through May 15.

Pat Hunter, 69, said it is not the first time crooks have tried to swindle her.

Hunter said she recently received the call from "a foreign-sounding lady" who claimed to be a government representative.

"She called me by my name and said she was from the government and was calling about my Medicare card," Hunter said. "She gave me a long name and said the plan would give me a lifetime Medicare card. I told her I would have to go without the card because I don't have that kind of money."

Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Ross Mason said no one should give out checking account and Social Security number information on the phone.

"First and foremost, Social Security or Medicare will never ask you for that information on the phone," Mason said. "It is certainly unfortunate that they will be able to scam someone out of their money."

Hunter, who had been contacted in a scam before, was wary of giving her personal information and hung up the telephone.

"I am hearing from the professionalists we're going to have dueling data no matter what we do," Commissioner John Watto of Boise said.

For help with Medicare enrollment, call Minidoka County Senior Citizen Center at (208) 878-0727 on Thursdays between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m.; Golden Heritage Senior Center, (208) 878-8646 or the regional Office on Aging, (800) 574-8656.

To report suspicious phone callers, call Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden at (208) 334-2400 and the Better Business Bureau serving southwestern Idaho at (208) 342-6649.

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State unlikely to kill wolves in Clearwater region

The Associated Press

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game would be able to kill wolves in northern Idaho's Clearwater region anytime soon because state biologists haven't met criteria set by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Fish and Game had hoped to kill wolves this year to boost Clearwater region elk herds, after a new rule adopted last January by Fish and Wildlife loosened restrictions on killing wolves. But under the rule, Fish and Game has to show that elk numbers are below state objectives and prey wolves are preventing them from recovering.

"It's a tough standard," Commissioner Cameron Wheeler of Birie said Thursday

at the commission's regular meeting. "They've made the standard so tough we might not be able to whack wolves."

Hunter are concerned about the wolves and their effects on elk.

"It's huge for us," said Nate Helm, executive director of Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife. "It's probably the top topic today for sportsmen."

There are currently about 525 wolves in Idaho, according to estimates from the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Nez Perce Tribe, said Steve Nadeau, large carnivore program manager with Fish and Game. He said that estimate may be low because the count is based on known packs and doesn't include undocumented packs or lone wolves.

But so far, studies haven't

conclusively shown wolves are the primary cause of declining elk herds in some parts of the state.

The Clearwater region is made up of 16 big game management units. Of those units, elk are doing well in 13 and declining in three, Nadeau said. Of those three, Unit 10 has seen the elk population plummet from 11,000 in the early 1990s to about 2,600 in 2004.

"Wolves, we believe, are additive but not the primary cause for the decline," Nadeau said.

Last winter, Fish and Game started a statewide study in which biologists attached radio collars to nearly 1,000 adult elk and deer. Of 337 adult cow elk with radio collars, 310 or 92 percent have survived so far. Fish and Game

figures that 85 percent survival each year is considered normal and sustainable.

In the three hunting units in the Clearwater region where elk herds have struggled, 16 of the 81 radio-collared cow elk have died since last winter. Wolves killed five, mountain lions killed four, another four died of unknown causes, two died in accidents, and one was killed by a hunter.

Fish and Game big game manager Brad Compton said eight years of monitoring elk calves in one of those units showed mountain lions and bears killed more young elk than wolves.

DEATH NOTICES

Robert John Logan
BOISE — Robert John Logan, 83, of Boise, formerly Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at home of natural causes.
A funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Allen-Wagoner Funeral Chapel, Boise. Burial will follow at Dry Creek Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday.

John Frank Molyneux
John Frank Molyneux, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 19, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.
Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Carson Warren McNutt
MCNUTT — Carson Warren McNutt, 78, of Heyburn, Idaho, died Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, at his home in Heyburn, Idaho.
Arrangements will be made by Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Elizabeth 'Betty' Whitmer
RUIH — Elizabeth "Betty" Whitmer, 67, of Hahul, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, 2005, at White Mortuary. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 2 to 2:45 p.m. Saturday at the mortuary before the service.

Stu Murrell
JEROME — Stu Murrell, 73, of Jerome, died Nov. 18, 2005, at his home.
Arrangements will be made by Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

William Edward Pederson
JEROME — William Edward Pederson Sr., 67, died Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at his home in Jerome, Idaho.
A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2005, at the 3rd LDS Church. Interment will follow at the Healy Cemetery.
Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Healy, Idaho.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. A one-time fee is \$10.00 weekly. Obituaries are written by a professional writer for a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Marie K. Boyer Brown Messersmith

KIMBERLY — Marie K. Boyer Brown Messersmith, 85, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Nov. 16, 2005, at her home with her family around her.



Surviving Marie are her daughters, Barbara (Bob L.) Barker and Betty (Dale) Willard; her grandchildren, David Nelson, Vicki Alstrom, Kelli (Dore) Baberstrom, Mike Willard, Eldon and Soril and Sherri; and her great-grandchildren, Stevie, Chelsea, Jared, Austin, Heidi, Josh, Rose Marie, Jacob, Nicholas, Casey and Kyle; nieces, Lynda (M) Fitzsimons and Marguerite (Harvey) Wallace; great-nieces, Lari (Charles) Hart and Patty (Mike) Wilkie; great nephews, Lance (Peggy) Harvey and Mike (Kelly) Wallace; stepson, Richard G. (Deon) Messersmith and all their children and families and many cousins and friends.

On Jan. 28, 1929, Marie was born at her parent's home on Hagerman Ave. East in Hagerman, Idaho. She was the daughter of Busy G. and Ella Grishaber Boyer.
In 1924, she became a big sister to her brother, Albert Boyer. Marie attended schools in Kimberly, Mountain Home, and Buhl, Idaho. Because there was no transportation available from her mother's and stepfather's home in Buhl, Marie intended to learn to live with her grandmother, Catherine Grishaber, to attend high school. In 1939, Marie graduated from Buhl High School with excellent grades, her favorite class being choir. After graduation, Marie worked several jobs. She also worked for Wilbur & Ruth Brown as a nanny for their infant son, Wayne. There she met Richard Brown and they were married on her birthday, Jan. 28, 1941. They settled on the family farm where they worked together for 26 years. Marie was nicknamed the "little country girl" by her family in her first years of marriage. Two daughters were born to Richard and Marie: Barbara (Bobbie) and Betty.

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Her father, Busy G. Boyer; her brother, Albert Boyer in WWII on the U.S.S. Boise; mother, Ella Boyer Goodhue; stepfather Clarence Goodhue; husbands, Richard Brown and James W. Messersmith, brothers and sisters-in-law, Eugene and Vera Brown and Boss and Hazel Smith; stepson, Jim Messersmith and a niece preceded her in death.

A funeral for Marie will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 2005, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will follow at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, 2005, at the funeral home.

Along with her family, Marie was an active member in the Kimberly United Methodist Church where she taught Sunday School and was a member of her apple pies that she baked for church potluck dinners.

Marie worked in the 4-H program as an assistant leader and also as a leader for a total of 16 years. Marie belonged to the Excelsior Womens Club, Kim-Seen Homemakers Club, Magic Valley Hospital Auxiliary and Circle of the Eastern Star, Elder Chapter No. 40.
Together, Marie, Richard and their girls enjoyed picnics, fishing and camping in the South Hills with family and friends. During these outings,

she liked to collect rocks and old bottles. Marie had a love for music. She and her mother would harmonize hymns and popular songs they knew. When her daughters took piano lessons, Marie learned right along with them. She enjoyed playing a chord organ together with her husband. Marie would whistle while she worked in her garden or while tending to her flock of chickens. She was often compared to a little hen for being near her family. She kept busy canning much of her garden produce and sharing with others the extra bounty.
In 1977, when Richard passed away, Marie stayed on the farm. As she told it, "I pulled myself up by the 'loom straps' and carried on the family business, learning. She did so with the help of neighbors including Rudolph Martens, Bud, Bob and Chl Steven, Jack and Erma Stewart, Dale and Faye Butler, Ray and Catherine Stewart, Russ Jarvis and Jim Klimes.

Phil Eugene Mulconery

HANSEN — In the evening of Nov. 16, 2005, Phillip Eugene Mulconery (Phil) was received into the loving arms of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ in whom his faith was placed and his life secured.
Phil is survived by his wife of 58 years, Betty; son, Michael; daughter, Kelly; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.



Nick died in a plane crash in 1977.

He was preceded in death by another son, Phillip II; and a grandson, Mark Mulconery.
Phil joined the Army-Air Corp (Air Force) at age 17 and became an officer and B-25 bomber pilot. After World War II, he went into banking and later into the Internal Revenue Service as an Enforcement Officer from which he retired in 1988. He enjoyed several post retirement jobs, but was finally unable to work due to illness. Phil died from heart and diabetes complications.

Phil met and married his wife, Betty Ramsey in 1947, and they had just celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary. Phil met Betty when his father was critically ill due to a serious accident and being cared for at Goodenport General Hospital in Coudersport, Pa. (Phil's home town). Betty was the nurse assigned to the care of Phil's father, Olan, who always considered himself as

their cupid. Betty enjoys her family and activities at her church. First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls where both her and Phil were members.
Phil's son, Michael and wife, Maridree, live in Nampa, Idaho. They have three daughters, Michelle, Megan and Meredith. Phil's daughter, Kelly Probasco and her husband, Rob, live in Twin Falls. They have three children: a son and two daughters, Ian, Aryn and Cassidy.
Phil's oldest son, Phil II (Nick) served in the United States Air Force during Vietnam. He had twin sons, Mark and Craig. Mark died in an Utah

Friends may call from 2 until 5 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. The family suggests memorials be directed to the First Presbyterian Church music department. Contributions should be given to funeral chapel staff for mail to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

SERVICES

Willa M. Olson of Fergus Falls, Minn., service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Fergus Falls; visitation one hour before the service at the church.

260 E. S. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Eva Rose Robertson of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Louie Arellano of Bullhead City, Ariz., formerly of Glenns Ferry, grave service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Glenns Ferry Cemetery in Glenns Ferry (Rost Funeral Home, McMurtry Chapel).

Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Angus Bruce Clarke of Hansa, grave service at 10 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park.

Eli and Kael Davis of Ellet, funeral at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heritage Alliance Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Home).

Baulah Alberta Robison Bowen of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Palu Ward Chapel; visitation from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Wilda Kimber of Burley, funeral at noon Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Grouse Creek Chapel. Friends may call from 11 to 11:45 a.m. before the funeral on Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary).

Benjamin Charles Hahn of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Light-house Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lillie E. Quillet of Twin Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Captain Jerry L. Wike, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Sparks High School Gymnasium, 620 15th St., Sparks, Nev. A celebration of life will be held at the poolside terrace at John Ascuaga's Nugget immediately following the service.

Lovell Harold 'Sandy' Sandmann of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Burley United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St., visitation from 6 until 10 p.m. Sunday at Hasunnuwun Funeral Home, 1350 E. 10th St., Burley and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Joab Hernandez of Salt Lake City, Utah, visitation and funeral from 3 until 7 p.m. Saturday at Larkin Mortuary.

Bob Bolton of Gooding, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at

Wildfire burns near Los Angeles

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Pushed by fierce Santa Ana winds, a 4,000-acre wildfire crept toward about 200 large, ridge-top homes Tuesday, prompting a voluntary evacuation before decreasing winds helped firefighters gain some control.
About 1,200 firefighters and other personnel worked the late-season blaze, first reported around 3:30 a.m. in School Canyon — a hilly, rocky area between Ventura and Ojai, about 60 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

At midnight, a wall of flames as high as 30 feet snaked along hillsides, and by early afternoon a huge plume of whiskey-brown smoke carried ash to the nearby Pacific Ocean. In just a few hours, the wind-driven fire tripled in size. But the fire calmed down in the early evening as a cold front shower breeze helped decrease winds and temperatures.

"It's going better than anticipated because the winds shifted and died down," said Rose Bequada, a spokeswoman with the Ventura County Fire Department. "They're holding the fire."
The fire's estimated size increased from 2,000 to 4,000 acres late Friday after firefighters surveyed the blaze by helicopter, said Michele Faina, a department spokeswoman.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jones-Wilkins chosen as Community School's new headmaster

By Susan Bailey
For The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — The graduation ceremony for the Community School in June will mark the passing of a torch. It will be the final graduation presided over by headmaster Jon Maksiš after more than 19 years. Last week, the school hired a new headmaster to replace the retiring Maksiš.

Andy Jones-Wilkins, 38, currently head of the Middle School at the Head-Royce School in Oakland, Calif., has accepted the position with delight.

"I attended a school very much like the Community School in New York State, with strong teacher-student relationships and a good outdoor program and I've always wanted to end up at a school like that," said Jones-Wilkins.

And he has. Selected unanimously by the Search Committee, Jones-Wilkins takes the reins on July 1, 2006.

The Board of Trustees wanted him on the campus a few days earlier, but Jones-Wilkins respectfully declined.

"I'll move the last week of June, after I run the Western States 100-Mile Endurance Race in Squaw Valley," said Jones-Wilkins. "Last year, I came in second and I don't want to miss it."

Jones-Wilkins believes challenges faced in the outdoors teach as well as anything in the classroom can do. In fact, he believes good teaching and a good outdoor program make for a good school.

He said the Community School was already known for having one of the best outdoor programs in the independent

school community. "The outdoor program at the Community School is one of the top reasons I felt so connected to the school," said Jones-Wilkins. "I'm thrilled about that. It will be a perfect fit. I think one of the best ways to teach is in the outdoors."

Since its beginnings as an elementary school known as Sam's School in the 1970s, the Community School has started the year with teachers and students away from home on a camping trip. Other trips follow throughout the year.

Jones-Wilkins said he knew 10 years ago he wanted to be head of a private school.

He figures his experience directing middle school students puts him in a good position to head up the Community School.

"Being in the middle of a school where you can look

down on the younger age and look up to the seniors is a good place to learn," said Jones-Wilkins.

"I've worked with high school teachers on curriculum. In the elementary school my most direct experience is with my own children."

His three boys, Carson, 6, in second grade, Logan, 6, in kindergarten, and Tully, 3, in nursery school, will attend the Community School as students. Jones-Wilkins said he plans to live with them and his wife Shelly, 40, a former middle school counselor, near the campus, probably in Ketchum.

"I certainly know this is a school in a great community and I intend to make myself as accessible as possible," said Jones-Wilkins.

Mark Eshman, chair of the Community School Board of Trustees, said Jones-Wilkins

was selected from an initial group of fifty applicants narrowed to six semifinalists named to school for extensive interviews at the beginning of October. Out of those six, the Search Committee chose three finalists to return to school with their spouses for intense two-day visits filled with interviews, meetings, and social interactions.

Members of the Search Committee said these visits offered an additional opportunity to determine which finalist best embodied the character, professional ability and "fit" they wanted to advance the values and mission of the school.

In a letter to parents and students, the Board of Directors pointed out the pivotal nature of the headmaster. "After nine years of steady leadership and growth under the guidance of our Headmaster, Jon Maksiš,

we stand poised on the brink of a new era, with a recently adopted Strategic Plan; major ongoing facilities improvements to our Trail Creek campus; an ambitious Capital Campaign underway; a vigorous and dedicated Board actively involved in the support of our talented and hard-working faculty and staff; and a growing spirit of camaraderie between all of our schools' constituents.

Jones-Wilkins has been the Head of the Middle School at Head-Royce School in Oakland, Calif., since 2001, where he had been mentored by its widely respected Head, Paul Chapman.

"He has great vision, tremendous energy and great rapport with people," Chapman told the Community School. "Our profession needs inspired leaders like Andy."

Bill to sell public land to mining interests passes

BOISE — Federal legislation that would sell public land in Idaho and Nevada to mining companies cleared a U.S. House vote early Friday as part of a broader budget bill.

The bill amends the budget to deal with concerns that hurricanes related and the Iraq war are adding to the federal deficit.

Also included in the bill, however, is a plan to sell a decorative stone quarry, located on 520 acres of public land overseen by the Bureau of Land Management near Challis, in the California operator of the mine.

Proponents say the sale would boost the local economy by helping the quarry expand. Critics say the sale to a private owner would remove strict federal oversight.

In addition, the bill would give the go-ahead for Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. to pay \$3.5 million for 7,000 acres of BLM public land in Nevada.

After the sale, the Coeur d'Alene-based company wants to make rock from its exhausted Rochester silver mine in Nevada's Pershing County and transport it to California road-building projects, via train, which would return with municipal garbage destined to be buried in the old mine.

While the legislation passed the House, specific language regarding the Idaho quarry and the Nevada mine isn't contained

in similar budget cuts passed by the U.S. Senate.

Idaho in brief

Spokane company considers move to Idaho

POST FALLS — One of Spokane's oldest businesses is mulling a move to Idaho after winning several large government and military contracts. It now needs additional space.

EO Berg, who has purchased 30 acres in Post Falls inside a proposed 248-acre urban renewal district. It's trying to persuade that city's elected leaders to support that district, which would raise money to fund \$6.3 million in commercial and industrial improvements over the next decade.

Already this year, Post Falls has won another out-of-state transplant with a considerable history: Buck Knives, a 103-year-old knifemaker, moved to a spot in Post Falls inside a new Bureau of Land Management parcel, in order to trim costs and expand production.

EO Berg, who now operates out of a 30,000-square-foot site at a spot in industrial park, needs as much as 80,000 square feet to construct including supplying bladders for water-purification systems currently being used by the U.S. Army in Iraq.

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treary hunting rights and gathering," Edmo said.

"Idaho is a cultural resource there along with the game and sage grouse habitat. "They need to have a good mitigation plan to deal with these issues," he said.

Edmo said the tribe camped across southern Idaho and surely had encampments on Site 10. He admits to being surprised the board chose Site 10.

"Sometimes politics gets in the way of common sense," Edmo said.

Tom Bowman is a Blaine County commissioner and member of the airport authority. He said he thought the Lincoln County location was better, but that it was not in the best interest of Blaine County.

"I reviewed all the work and the data submitted to us — given the other economic realities for Blaine County — those other sites may have been better for Camas County or Lincoln County, but this is the best for Blaine County."

Carol Walker of the San Valley — Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau is pleased with the site. The closer the airport stays to the county's tourism center, she says, the better services the area will be able to attract. That means businesses driven by tourism dollars will continue to thrive.

Walker and Bowman both emphasize the process is far from over. The environmental study will bring up any number of issues — and include input

from the affected people and agencies.

"It's sort of hard to say how it's going to play out," Walker said. "I think there was going to be compromises in any of the sites. It remains to be seen what those factors really are."

But Bolan of the Halley Chamber of Commerce served on the site selection committee and said Site 10 won't see any airplanes.

He said the amount of volcanic rock, environmental concerns and tribal issues will prove too much to overcome. He's also concerned that there won't be a plan to comment made by Ron Fairfax, a pilot and airport authority member. At the Oct. 27 meeting in which Site 10 was selected, Fairfax said, "The approach to it is a desolate area. If you run short you land in lava. It is not a field you can walk out of."

Ron Fairfax had a really important statement," Bolan said. "Not reacting or addressing his concern tells me it was a predisposed decision. After some research that will be unfortunately a waste of money, it won't be an acceptable site."

Bolan predicts once the environmental study is complete, the airport authority will revisit this two out-of-county sites.

For now, the start of the study is several months away. Friedlmann officials are wrapping up the details in the official Site Selection study and ensuring they will have enough money to complete the environmental study.

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department research legal issues.

"I'm in here all the time," Loebis said.

All county officials attend meetings in the community and sit on various committees and boards.

With three county commissioners, there's bound to be some disagreement once in a while. But that's not a bad thing, Loebis said.

"That's the beauty of county government — you have three people with three different points of view," Loebis said.

Todd Wadsworth, chairman of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said an administrator could be another resource for commissioners. The county could be run more like a business with elected commissioners serving as the corporate board and an administrator as the chief executive officer.

"We're not here to threaten anyone's position," Wadsworth said. "That needs to be clear and on the table."

But Commissioner Tom Mikesell, who has served on the Twin Falls City Council, said in

reality, an administrator would be making many of the decisions. He said when it comes to the city of Twin Falls, the staff makes the decisions and the City Council sets policy.

"When the press comes to the county, they come to the elected officials because that's where the buck stops," Mikesell said. "How many of you walk into the city and see an elected official?"

In the end, all agreed to keep the discussion on the table. Tousey suggested the committee and the chamber learn more about how the current county government is run.

Wadsworth said he'd take the information from Friday's meeting back to chamber members to see how they would like to proceed. Elected officials at Friday's meeting offered to come speak with chamber members at their request.

"The main goal is to keep it positive — to keep the lines of communication open," Wadsworth said.

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Idaho Food Bank struggles to feed hungry for the holidays

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Food Bank is struggling to get food to the hungry as the holidays approach.

Corporate donations of food are down, but private donations are up, possibly because many donors have been sending their money to the Gulf Coast.

"This year has been much more difficult than other years because of the amount of food that went south to help the hurricane victims," said Roy Lacey, who runs the Idaho Food Bank distribution center in Pocatello. "They need the help, but it dried up a lot of our sources."

Like other states, Idaho has many residents who don't always have enough money for food. A U.S. Agriculture Department report that came out last month said 13.7 percent of the households in Idaho are "food insecure," putting it in the 10 states for its proportion of hungry people.

The report, released Oct. 28, said the nationally the number of people who are hungry because they can't afford to buy enough food rose to 38.2 million in 2004, an increase of 7 million in five years. That is nearly 12 percent of U.S. households.

There are some state and federal programs available. One of the best-known is food stamps, which gives users a debit-style



Chris Cunningham of the Idaho Food Bank puts donated turkeys into a cardboard bin inside the freezer at the food bank warehouse in Boise, on Friday.

card to buy food at supermarkets and other stores.

But only 45 percent of the Idaho residents eligible for food stamps use the program. A lot of people don't know they can, said Roger Simon, executive director of the Idaho Food Bank.

"There is also a very, very strong ethic in our state that perceives assistance from the government as less than desirable," he said.

In Pocatello and other smaller cities around Idaho, the leaders of agencies that help

Idahoan convicted in lewd conduct case

POCATELLO (AP) — A 67-year-old Montpelier man has been convicted of three counts of lewd conduct with teenage boys.

Fred Willis, who will be sentenced on Jan. 6 in 6th District Court, had originally been charged with nine counts of lewd conduct, but a jury Thursday acquitted him on six counts, according to the Idaho State

Journal. He faces a possible maximum sentence of life in prison.

The trial had been moved to Bannock County from Bear Lake County earlier this year because Bear Lake County Prosecutor Ardee Hlein and defense lawyers agreed it would be difficult to find an unbiased jury in Idaho's sparsely populated southeast corner. Willis was convicted of groping three boys while riding

behind them on a four-wheeled all-terrain vehicle and while driving with them inside his sport utility vehicle.

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State, federal officials warn about deteriorating air quality

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Forecasters have predicted low clouds and stagnant air for much of the Pacific Northwest in the coming days, and state and federal authorities warned residents Friday to be mindful of deteriorating air quality.

A high pressure system over much of Washington, Oregon and Idaho was causing the inversion. How long the weather pattern will last remains unknown, said Ron Miller, meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Spokane.

"That's the \$64,000 question, how long?" Miller said Friday. "We're projecting at least through Wednesday, and there's a possibility that could continue even through the rest of next week."

Inversions are not uncommon in the fall, when stagnant air and low clouds can trap pollutants such as smoke and carbon monoxide near the surface, rapidly affecting air quality.

In central Washington's Yakima Valley, pollution concentrations were measuring at levels that are unhealthy for people who could be sensitive to the changing conditions, the state Department of Ecology said. Yakima County has issued restrictions on outdoor burning and wood stoves.

Young children, the elderly and people with lung or heart conditions, such as asthma, can

be particularly affected by poor air quality.

Air quality in other areas of the state was in the good to moderate pollution range, although state officials also were especially monitoring conditions in northcentral Washington's Methuen Valley and the far northeast corner of the state, near Colville, said Glenn Kuper, Ecology Department spokesman.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Residents of Castleford deserve more protection

JEERS: To the loss of a sheriff's deputy in the town of Castleford.

For a second straight year, Castleford city and school officials have struggled to find their \$20,000 portion of the deputy's annual salary. Fundraisers held last year provided the necessary dough, but this year the penny-a-rop approach came up short.

So now, the city has no sheriff's deputy, and that's just not right.

Mark G. Guerry, Castleford's city attorney, pointed out in a letter to the editor on this page, local government should provide more of the solution for this law enforcement need.

Yes, there was a contract between the city and county, that the city would pony up its portion. But after seeing Castleford struggle to raise those funds last year, county commissioners should have stepped up to the plate.

The town's costly effort to meet federal arsenic reduction standards has sapped the city's coffers, and the school district is running dry like most districts. Those residents deserve better.

CHEERS: To Harvey Lyter, interim superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, for his honest and forthright assessment of the school's needs.

Many residents of Gooding home to ISDB for nearly a century, are concerned about the possibility of losing the campus after a State Board report recommended wholesale changes.

That outcry is predictable. But Lyter is telling it like it is. While showing sympathy to the various concerns, Lyter is primarily concerned with the students' education. He is right to ask whether a central location in an urban area would provide the best skills and services. Retaining employees in an urban setting would also be much easier. Gooding's economic environment may not provide those teaching professionals and their families a supporting surrounding.

JEERS: To the turkey idea of tax breaks for movie productions in Idaho.

Ever since "Napoleon Dynamite" hit the pop scene last year, some Idaho lawmakers and a few retired actors now living in the Gem State, have been pushing tax incentives for film productions.

Now it appears the Idaho Film Industry Task Force is suggesting tax break alternatives to attract more film and television projects to the state. The main options appear to be a sales tax rebate and an income tax rebate for media production. Supporters say it will attract more filmmakers to Idaho.

Just what the state needs, another tax exemption for one industry — and a rarely occurring one at that. As charming as "Dynamite" may have been, it was made by a Preston native, not a later tot aficionado.

Other states are already trying to offer the same tax breaks, so where's the advantage? Don't we have better uses for tax incentives than to aid the next "Bronco Billy"?

CHEERS: To the Twin Falls Animal Shelter and its efforts for dogs abandoned in Louisiana after Hurricane Katrina.

The Idaho Humane Society brought back 51 dogs from the storm-stricken Gulf. All of the dogs had experienced some trauma and were in need of tender loving care. Twin Falls shelter director Debbie Blackwood scooped up five of the pooches to put up for adoption in the Magic Valley. The dogs arrived this week — and hopefully will soon be chomping on dog biscuits in a home this holiday season.

If you're interested in one of the new arrivals, or any other adoptable pet, call the shelter at 736-2299.

Cheers and jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Politics and polls win over principle

You have to wonder — about a second or two — what Senate Republicans would be saying if polls showed that most Americans overwhelmingly support the war in Iraq.

Would they be scrambling toward the defeatist, anti-war side of the political aisle? They did Tuesday by passing a resolution that suggests a weakening of resolve? Not likely.

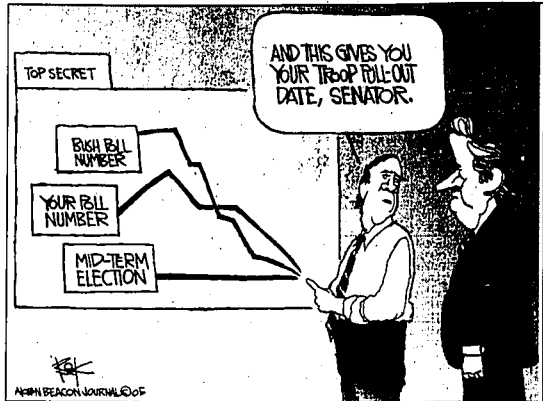
Instead, they're elbowing each other for talking-head time to reiterate all the reasons they supported the war in the first place. They'll be explaining the importance of hanging tough until Iraq can secure their own country and continue their path toward democratic self-rule.

KATHLEEN PARKER
AN IRON BRACON JOURNALIST

Some, including Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, did make the latter point. But implicit in the resolution calling for a strategic exit plan and regular progress reports by the White House is acceptance of poll results indicating that most Americans are ready to cut back.

The latest CNN/Gallup USA Today survey found that 63 percent of Americans disapprove of present circumstances in Iraq. Of course staying in Iraq is on no one's personal wish list, but abandoning the Iraqi people at this juncture — whether literally or symbolically — is not a sane alternative. As the war slogs on toward its fourth year, as the American death count mounts amid a persistent insurgency, and as Americans hear daily charges against Iraqis, the consequences leading up to and following the invasion of Iraq, popular support inevitably wanes.

No one wants to be "pro" something that is going so well. Witness daily soliloquies from politicians seeking either to affix blame elsewhere ("We were misled") and "Bush lied"



are (flavors of the day), or seeking absolutism through confession.

"I was wrong," said John Edwards in his first official statement of the 2008 presidential race.

Criticism about postwar planning — or the absence of it — is so stifled. And Bush should have been delivering war reports to the American people on a regular basis, instead of serving left-over platitudes to congressional pre-approved audiences.

The fact that he didn't leads one to conclude that there was no plan against which progress could be measured. His lack of attention to these colossal details has contributed to much of his current grief. Even so, the solution to American dissatisfaction and political disaffection unfortunately was not as simple as troop withdrawal. Setting an explicit deadline for "redeployment," as Senate Democrats would be tantamount to condemning the Iraqi people to civil war, further destabilizing the Middle East, and handing victory to Osama bin Laden and his minions.

The White House may as well send engraved invitations to insurgents: U.S. troops leaving Iraq, midnight, December 31, 2005. *Murder and mayhem to follow. Limited seating for beheadings. Reservations recommended.*

Even without a deadline, the Senate resolution demonstrates poor timing and another victory for politics over principle. In less than a month, Iraqis are scheduled to vote for their first government under their new constitution. And we pick this moment to convey a weakening commitment?

But then, we always do, as our enemies have noted in their own planning for postwar Iraq. As we learned last month, Ayman al-Zawahiri wrote to Abu Musab al-Zarqawi (both are senior al Qaeda leaders) that the lessons of Vietnam offered a road map for their own strategies:

"Things may develop faster than we imagine," he wrote. "The aftermath of the collapse of American power in Vietnam — and how they ran and left their agents — is noteworthy. Because of that, we must be ready starting now..."

The balance of power, dated July 2005, focused on how to impose Islamic authority

in Iraq and extend Jihad to secular nations surrounding Iraq, leading to a clash with Israel. For people who plot time by centuries, waiting out America's tolerance for war is a cinch.

You don't have to be a Middle East expert, or a neo-con, to connect these dots. It's human nature. Like fear, the weak will carry a scent, and those who seek our destruction have a nose for it.

We may well regret stirring this nest, though it was probably inevitable. And those who opposed the war from the beginning, including Sen. Ted Kennedy, can enjoy what most other Democrats and many Republicans cannot: intellectual consistency.

But even those who can claim to have known better, then have a moral duty now to act in the best interest of this country. For better or worse, our future appears to be tied irreversibly to that of Iraq.

Kathleen Parker, a syndicated columnist for the Orlando Sentinel, welcomes comments via e-mail at kparker@kpark.com or by mail at the address above. She cannot respond to all mail individually.

CHEERS & JEERS

LETTERS

Preserve rich meaning of Veterans' Day

I know some people say that Nov. 11 is just another day. Others say that it is not a big deal. It is a big deal, though — a huge one.

Every day, we should be saying thank you. If our veterans didn't try their hardest for our country, we probably wouldn't be here right now. They have done so many things to keep our country free. All of our veterans have worked hard at this because they care about our country and our freedom.

Like I said, people just shrug this day off. We should always be saying thank you to the countless veterans who have served our country. The veterans of the United States of America have done so much for our cause of freedom and deserve so much more than what we sometimes give them.

I want to extend my gratefulness to all our country's veterans. I want to mention a couple of veterans that are very special to me. The first one would be my Grandpa Marvin Vanden Bosch. Another name that pops into my head is my Grandpa Gile Wood. One of our veterans would add to my list of special veterans would be my cousin, Steven Vanden Bosch.

I really hope we all say thank you to the millions of veterans who have served in our country's fighting for our country's freedom.

Thank you! WENDY VANDEN BOSCH
(Editor's note: Wendy Vanden Bosch is 11 years old and a sixth-grader at Central Elementary School in Jerome.)

Mountain Home alman remember Hanol Jane

The citizens of Mountain Home and Mountain Home Air Force Base remember well Jane Fonda (Hanol) Jane, Mark Lane and the Covered Wagon. They remember all the heartache and damage those traitors caused. They marched to the Air Force base to protest

the Vietnam War and against the country on one side of the road, and the supporters who marched with the American flag on the other side. State police and local police kept the peace, but soon after the demonstration, the facilities were turned to ashes.

Jane Fonda earned the title of "Public Enemy No. 1" because of her actions. I guess the way to make millions of dollars is to be a traitor to this country, then go to Hollywood and ask for forgiveness. You would get a lot of publicity to help your career. She probably had been expelled from this country or incarcerated in prison for treason.

Jane, don't come to Mountain Home for a book signing. I don't think you would be very welcome. JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

District should show teachers they are valued

Some of America's most under-appreciated professionals live in Twin Falls. They have dedicated their entire adult lives to their self-sacrificing work of long hours, successes and heartaches and, most of all, hope, which makes it worth for something with expectations of fulfillment. The responsibility of their job is overwhelming and taken very seriously by each and every one of them. They influence, inspire, lead, praise, build minds and awaken creativity and discovery; they are this country's school teachers.

Outside of the home, a child's most important person in his life is his teacher. The teacher is responsible for instilling the education needed which prepares the child's future into adulthood. They arrive at school before 8 a.m.; are responsible for hundreds of students per day and, at the end of each school day, leave for home with an armload of work — essays to read (try reading 70 400-word essays in one evening), papers to grade, computer work for the school district to do, grades to record,

plus preparing for the next day's assignment to teach. It is very rare that a teacher gets to bed before midnight each evening, and they never complain about their day because they love their work and they love the kids.

A person truly must be inspired to go into the teaching profession because it certainly isn't the money that attracts those who go into teaching.

I challenge the school district and the community to show our teachers that we do appreciate them. JAY O'CONNOR
Twin Falls

Sexual registry no violation of pedophile's rights

In the Friday, Nov. 11, edition of *The Times-News*, there was an article about Mark Gragg reported by Rebecca Boone of the Associated Press.

He is stating that by having to register as a sex offender, it is retroactive punishment. According to him, he has already served his time; therefore, that should be the end of it. Here's another side to this. I am a survivor of sexual molestation. I was 2 when it began. I am now 52. There isn't a day goes by when I don't wish I hadn't said or done that reminds me of the things that happened to me. I am sick and tired of hearing about poor Mr. or Ms. Pedophile's rights that I could scream!

What right do you have to ask anyone anything? You choose what you did. The victim had no say in what happened to them. That's why they call us victims! How can you say you have no rights? You gave up your rights when you decided to victimize another person. As for the time the victim has to spend in hell, it's nothing compared to the small sentence you have had to pay.

Personally, I think they should put you up to death to protect another human being from being victimized by your sick person. Being how that's not possible, I am all for the Sex Offender Registry. At least by knowing who you are,

we can protect our loved ones so they don't have to go through the living hell you have put some of us through. As for the \$10 you have to pay to register, cry me a river! (And if you can afford it, the fee is so minimal compared to the cost both financially for therapy and emotionally the victims have to suffer for the rest of their lives.)

I am glad that the court upheld this sex offender law. Like they say, if you don't want to do the time, don't do the crime! DEBBIE BERKLEY
Wendell

Idaho's water crisis doesn't need Sempra

What will be the effect from the Sempra soft-fired plant have on our aquifer? With the seven-year drought and the water depletion already taking place, will Sempra add to the depletion of the aquifer? What will happen to our local dairies, hydropower plants and trout farms (that need the water from the aquifer year where the water is emptied after it is used from the dairies, hydropower plants and trout farms will be bypassed and shorted?)

The Sunday Times-News front page on Nov. 13, "Matter closed," expresses worries of citizens that Sempra comes in and uses up billions of gallons of water from the aquifer? Where will the water be emptied after it is used from the dairies, hydropower plants and trout farms will be bypassed and shorted?

If we need to cut back on water because of this drought, then why would we let Sempra come in and use up more of our water? CLYDE ALLEN
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WORLD

Suicide attacks kill 74 in Iraq

Bombs strike Shiite mosques

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Suicide bombers struck in eastern Iraq and the capital on Friday, killing at least 74 Shiite worshippers near the Iranian border and eight Iraqis at a hotel — the second attack against a compound housing Western media and contractors in less than a month.

At sunset, hours after the nearly simultaneous bombings of two mosques in the border town of Khanaqin, dozens of people were still searching for relatives and friends. Others collected abandoned copies of the Muslim holy book, the Quran.

One survivor, Omar Saleh, said he was on his knees praying in prayer when the bomb exploded at the Grand Mosque.

"The roof fell on us and the place was filled with dead bodies," Saleh, 73, said from his hospital bed.

The bloodshed came as the United Nations' top human rights official added her voice to calls for an international inquiry into allegations that Iraq's U.S.-backed government tortures and abuses prisoners — including Sunni Arab insurgents.

The attack in Khanaqin was ominous because it took place in a largely peaceful area about six miles from Iraq. So few incidents have occurred there that Iraqi authorities believe they can soon take over security responsibilities from the U.S.-led coalition. That assumption has now been called into question.

It was the deadliest attack since Sept. 29, when three suicide car bombers struck in the mostly Shiite town of Balad just north of Baghdad, killing at least 99 people.

On Friday, the suicide



Children hold religious books rescued from the rubble of one of the two mosques attacked Friday by suicide bombers, in Khanaqin, Iraq.

bombers wandered into the Sheikh Murad mosque and the Grand Mosque during noon prayers and detonated explosives strapped to their bodies, police and survivors said. The blasts ripped down part of the Grand Mosque's roof and heavily damaged the other place of worship.

Salem Ali Mohammed, 32, said he was in the Grand Mosque's washroom when he heard a strong explosion. "I thought a rocket had hit the mosque," he said. "I walked toward the prayer room and saw that the ceiling had collapsed and dead bodies were everywhere."

Kamran Ahmed, director of the Khanaqin General Hospital, said 74 people were killed and at least 100 were wounded at the mosques, which are more than a half-mile apart in the largely Kurdish town about 90 miles northeast of Baghdad. American soldiers from the 101st Airborne Division sent medical specialists and supplies to the town.

In Baghdad, the attack on the

nearby homes and blowing out windows in the hotel. Eight Iraqis were killed and at least 43 people were wounded, officials said.

"What we have here appears to be two suicide car bombs (that) attempted to breach the security wall in the vicinity of the hotel complex, and I think the target was the Hamra Hotel," U.S. Brig. Gen. Karl Horst told reporters at the scene.

News organizations housed at the Hamra include NBC News and The Boston Globe.

The tactics in the Hamra attack were similar to those employed in the Oct. 24 triple vehicle assault on the Palestine Hotel, where employees of The Associated Press, Fox News and other organizations live and work. In that attack, which killed 17 Iraqis, one vehicle blew a hole in a concrete blast wall, opening the way for a cement truck packed with explosives to penetrate the compound.

The truck detonated only a few feet into the compound after U.S. troops raked the vehicle with automatic fire and the driver got stuck in debris. A third vehicle went off a short distance away.

Iran received documents linked to warhead design, agency says

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.N. atomic watchdog agency revealed Friday that Iran received black market nuclear designs that diplomats say appear to be blueprints for the core of a nuclear warhead — a finding expected to be used by Washington and its allies in their push to have Tehran referred to the U.N. Security Council.

A senior U.S. diplomat called the development disturbing. The revelations also came as Iran said it had begun converting a second batch of uranium into gas, a step that brings it closer to producing the enriched uranium used to either generate electricity or build bombs.

The State Department denounced Iran's actions. "You've given the world cause for concern," spokesman Adam Ereli said. "The international community doesn't like what it sees, and it doesn't like the kind of behavior that you've been exhibiting over the last several years."

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Al-Zarqawi: Bombers didn't target wedding

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — The Mideast's most feared terrorist sought Friday to justify a triple suicide bombing on Amman hotels that killed 59 people, insisting he did not deliberately target a wedding party and appealing to Muslims to believe that he was not attacking them.

Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, the leader of al-Qaida in Iraq, took an unusually defensive tone in an audio-tape posted on the Internet, seeking to shore up support after widespread anger over the civilian deaths, even among sympathizers.

Still, the Jordanian-born al-Zarqawi made clear he was not about to stop the bombings, saying he will attack more tourist sites in Jordan and threatening to behead King Abdullah II. He said he was targeting Jordan because it is serving as a "protector" for Israel, he said. The U.S. military in Iraq and has become a "swamp of obscenity," with alcohol and prostitution in its tourist sites.

"Your star is fading. You will not escape your fate, you descendant of traitors. We will be able to reach your head and chop it off," al-Zarqawi said, referring to the king.

Al-Zarqawi, who has a \$25 million bounty on his head from the U.S., told Jordanians to stay away from bases used by U.S. forces, hotels and tourist sites in Amman, the Dead Sea and the southern resort of Aqaba and embassies of governments participating in the war in Iraq, saying they would be targeted.

"People of Islam in Jordan, we want to assure you that we are completely careful over your lives — you are more beloved to us than ourselves," he said.

The authenticity of the audio-tape, posted on an Islamic militant Web forum, could not be confirmed independently, but the voice resembled that of al-Zarqawi on previous tapes.

The tape was posted following widespread outrage over the Nov. 9 bombings against three Amman hotels that killed 59 people, 30 of them in a Jordanian-Palestinian wedding party held in a ballroom.

Jordan has seen a series of large demonstrations denouncing the attack, including one on Friday. Thousands marched downtown Amman, chanting "Al-Zarqawi, you coward," and carrying banners that read "Al-Zarqawi, you are the enemy of God."

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The CSI volleyball team prepares for nationals.

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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Has all shots, has been neutered, and will be neutered again this coming Saturday.”

— Salt Lake City talk-show host Tom Barberi, who placed a picture of Como the BYU cougar mascot up for bid on eBay, offering that description

TRIVIA QUESTION:
Who said this? “Here’s \$20. Bury two.”
...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

College
MEN’S BASKETBALL
Arctic Circle
Tournament at CSI
Peninsula College at CSI,
7:30 p.m.
WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
CSI at Fima College, Tucson,
Ariz., 6 p.m.
High School
GIRLS BASKETBALL
Timberline (Boise) at Twin
Falls, 1:30 p.m.
Rimrock at Dietrich, 1 p.m.
Middleton at Buhl, 7 p.m.
Burley at Declo, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF
Lighthouse plans booster breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Lighthouse Christian High School Booster club is sponsoring its annual pancake breakfast fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 26, from 8 a.m. to noon at the school, 259 Main Ave East in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door. Children age 5 and under eat free. Large groups and to-go orders are also welcome. All proceeds go to support the athletic department. For more information, call 737-1425.

Radio Rodeo offers dodge ball

TWIN FALLS — Dodge ball league play is underway at the Radio Rodeo hall Thursdays from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$2 per person each night, including Thanksgiving.

Castleford plans boys basketball jamboree

CASTLEFORD — Filer and Buhl will take on Castleford in a boys basketball jamboree starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26 at Castleford High School. The Wolves play the Wildcats first, followed by Filer-Buhl and Castleford-Buhl. This is an Idaho High School Athletic Association YEA sponsored event. No IHSAA passes or school season passes will be honored. Tickets are \$4 adults and \$2 students.

TFHS football banquet is Monday

TWIN FALLS — All Twin Falls High School varsity and junior varsity players and parents are cordially invited to the Twin Falls football team and family banquet on Monday, Nov. 21 at 6 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Please contact coach Brock Berryhill at 733-6551.

Savannah State ends 65-game losing streak

SAVANNAH, Ga. — Savannah State snapped a 65-game losing streak Friday night, beating Wilberforce 63-59 in its 11th game. The Tigers finished 0-28 last season and were the second worst NCAA Division I team in the last half-century. Savannah State joined Prairie View, which went 0-28 in 1991-92. Their last victory was on Jan. 22, 2003.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Alabama coach Paul “Bear” Bryant, when asked to contribute \$10 to help bury a down-and-out deceased sports writer.

Boise edges T.F.



Bruians guard Ashley Irons (24) goes up against Boise High defender Khaled Clegg (25) during the second quarter of their game Friday night in Twin Falls.

By Nathaniel Garrabrاند
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Up against the No. 1 ranked 5A basketball team in the state, a team boasting three players measuring 6-2 or better, the undersized Twin Falls Bruians knew that the key to passing the season’s first real litmus test was quickness, physicality, and free throws. Friday night at home, the fourth-ranked Bruians made good on two of the three, falling 40-36 to Boise High.

But despite the loss, which dropped Twin Falls to 2-2, the Bruians left the court at least half satisfied. “It was great effort on the part of the whole team,” said Twin Falls coach Joe D. Shepard. “We were playing against their big girls and their pressure defense. I just thought the girls had a great overall game. I can’t doubt the effort at all. For our young team to come out and play against a very strong team like Boise. For us to be playing this well this early in the season, I think it’s a great accomplishment.”

The effort was exemplified in a 24-18 rebound advantage for



Bruians guard Kelsey Jardine (10) battles for control of the ball with Boise High guard Kristen Simonson (24) Friday during the first quarter in Twin Falls.

the hosts and costly foul trouble on the part of the Braves (3-0), who committed 13 fouls in the first half and 23 on the game. But the Bruians couldn’t convert on the opportunity, going 15-for-27 on the night from the charity stripe. “I just think we tried so hard.”

ARCTIC CIRCLE TOURNAMENT

Eagles boil ‘Chokes



By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When it’s easy, it’s easy. When it’s hard, it’s really hard. The College of Southern Idaho men’s basketball team had a rough time getting an offensive flow going Friday night’s stop-and-start foul-fest against the Scottsdale Community College Fighting Attchokes, but mixed solid effort with superior ability to take a 77-61 victory during Day 2 of the 2005 Arctic Circle Tournament at the CSI Gym.

In a game marred by 58 total fouls and a combined 71 free-throw attempts, the 4-1 Eagles were the team that handled the interruptions better and found ways to constantly manufacture points. “That was really frustrating for us, especially when the fouls were going against us,” CSI freshman forward Leon Henry said. “It was Henry and fellow reserves Jermaine Calvin, Steve Neal, Derek Lorenzen, and Ronnel Ramsey who broke the game open after Eagles head coach Barrett Peery benched his second-half

starters. With CSI ahead 40-30, the reserves held Scottsdale scoreless for 5:14 while Henry and Neal struck at the heart of the Attchokes’ defense. Before Scottsdale guard DD Gibbs sank a 3-pointer to end the drought, the Eagles went on a 11-0 run to widen the score to 51-30. “We had to grind it out a little bit tonight,” CSI head coach Barrett Peery said. “But I thought guys like Leon did a good job coming off the bench. But the nice thing is we’ve had five different games and we’ve had different guys step up each time. It’s a team game and I like to see that.” Henry got his most minutes in a CSI uniform and produced, finishing with a game-high 16

points. Please see **EAGLES**, Page B2

Lack of Idaho wins has tarnished rivalry with BSU

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Players on this year’s Boise State team have never experienced a loss to Idaho, but Vandal’s coach Nick Holt, for one, still thinks the traditional Gem State rivalry can be huge. “The Broncos (7-3, 5-1 Western Athletic Conference) have an opportunity to better their postseason bowl chances and defend a 30-game home winning streak on Saturday when they face the Idaho Vandals (2-7, 2-4) at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

Although BSU has won the last six games, Holt thinks the game is “bigger than big.” “I think it’s still a huge rivalry,” Holt said, while conceding the rivalry has been “very one-sided. A lot of their players don’t know anything different than being very productive.”

Jared Zabransky leads the Broncos’ high-scoring offense. In his debut last season, Zabransky rushed for three touchdowns and threw for 234 yards as BSU routed Idaho 65-7 in Boise.

But while he has 15 TDs this season, he also has thrown 12 interceptions. Vandal’s starter Steven Wichman has 13 TDs and 11 interceptions.

The Broncos suffered their first WAC defeat in four years last week in a 27-7 loss at Fresno State. A win over Idaho and Louisiana Tech next week would likely ensure BSU a postseason appearance in the MPC.



Idaho at Boise State
TV: KTFI or Pat TV, 1 p.m.

Computers Bowl, but Broncos coach Dan Hawkins is taking nothing for granted. “We’ve got to get a lot better,” Hawkins said. “We’ve got to continue to improve, make some plays, and get a little continuity on offense and avoid some of those blips on the radar screen on defense.”

BSU is 15th in the nation in scoring offense, averaging 35 points per game, going against the Vandal, who rank 11th in scoring defense, giving up 36 points per game.

The Vandals had lowered expectations coming off five consecutive losing seasons, but still had hopes of a good showing in the WAC and heartfelt wishes of a league title, a winning season and perhaps a bowl game, but injuries and close losses have made those wishes null. Since the Vandals made the move to the WAC, the game was moved to November to make it closer to rivalry week.

“I think it adds to the rivalry,” Zabransky said. “It actually exemplifies it as a rivalry game, having it late in the year. We get excited whenever we get to play these guys, whether it’s the first game or the last game of the season.”

The Broncos are coming off a Please see **RIVALRY**, Page B5



Philadelphia Eagles wide receiver Terrell Owens acknowledges the media as he arrives for his arbitration hearing Friday in Philadelphia.

No ruling yet on T.O.’s grievance hearing

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Terrell Owens might be closer to returning to the field this season, even though the Philadelphia Eagles still don’t want him back. Arbitrator Richard Bloch did not issue a ruling after the 13-hour arbitration hearing Friday.

Richard Berthelsen, general counsel of the NFL Players’ Association, said a decision is expected by Tuesday and expressed optimism that Owens would not have to sit out the remainder of the season.

The dismissed Owens — who did not speak with reporters after leaving the hearing — is seeking reinstatement.

“This discipline did not meet the legal standards of the collective bargaining agreement,” said attorney Jeffrey Kessler, representing the union. Berthelsen said that the hearing started at 9:30 a.m. with

three hours of opening arguments from the players’ association, followed by eight hours of team testimony, and another two hours from the players’ association general counsel.

The players’ association wants Philadelphia to release Owens if he’s not going to be reinstated after the four-game suspension is over. Lawyers for the players’ union argued Owens’ punishment for conduct detrimental to the team was excessive and the suspension should be reduced.

The Eagles insist the suspension is justified, and also could be seeking to reclaim about \$1.8 million of the \$9 million signing bonus they gave Owens last year because they believe the petulant receiver violated his contract terms when he failed to show up at a mandatory post-draft camp in the spring.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

NBA AT THE MOUNTAIN EASTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, and games played.

WESTERN CONFERENCE table with columns for team, W, L, PCT, and games played.

NBA GAMES table with columns for date, time, and game details.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing

- Busch Series, p.c. qualifying for Ford 300, SPEED, 9 a.m.
• Nextel Cup, pole qualifying for Ford 400, SPEED, 11 a.m.
• Busch Series, Ford 300, TNT, 2 p.m.

Basketball

- Davidson at Duke, ESPN2, 3 p.m.

Boxing

- Welterweights, Floyd Mayweather (34-0) vs. Shamba (34-0) (vs. 56-40), HBO, 7 p.m.

Football

- Virginia Tech at Virginia, ESPN, 10 a.m.
• Minnesota at Iowa, ESPN2, 10 a.m.
• Harvard at Yale, WGN, 10 a.m.
• Oklahoma at Texas Tech, ABC, 11 a.m.
• Ohio St. at Michigan, ABC, 11 a.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V. (cont.)

- Syracuse at Notre Dame, NBC, 12:30 p.m.
• Idaho at Boise State, KFYI or Pax TV, 1 p.m.
• Washington St. at Washington, FSN, 1:15 p.m.
• Michigan at Auburn, CBS, 4:30 p.m.
• Penn St. at Michigan St., ESPN, 2 p.m.
• Oregon at UT/KY, 4 p.m.
• Oregon St. at Oregon, FSN, 4:45 p.m.
• Georgia Tech at Miami, ESPN, 5:45 p.m.
• LSU at Mississippi, ESPN2, 5:45 p.m.
• Fresno St. at Southern Cal, FSN, 8:15 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V. (cont.)

- LGPA-ADT Championship, third round, TGC, 1 p.m.

WHAT'S ON T.V. (cont.)

- Virginia Tech at Virginia, ESPN, 10 a.m.
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Floyd returns to college ranks at USC

LOS ANGELES — Tim Floyd is back coaching college basketball after a tough ride in the NBA. He's going to do it in his new job at Southern California...

Mayweather ready for welterweight debut

TORONTO, Ont. — Floyd Mayweather Jr. wanted to fight Oscar De La Hoya, but he couldn't wait for the fight to happen...

Illinois-Chicago downs Montana State

ILHAWKS, Alaska — Robert Bush hit a 4-pointer with just under two minutes left to give Illinois-Chicago the lead and the Flames defeated Montana State 69-61 on Thursday...

Lewd rap song features several hurricanes

PHOENIX — A new rap song features several hurricanes in its lyrics, including Wilma, Frances, Ivan, and Charley...

Manchester United captain leaves club

MANCHESTER, England — Manchester United captain Roy Keane left the team Friday after two weeks after he lambasted his teammates in an interview...

Fresno St. looks to knock off USC again

FRESNO, Calif. — Fresno State's football team is looking to knock off USC again in the 2005 season...

Gauldo comes back to beat Gonzales

SHANGHAI, China — Gaetano Gaudio scored three match points before becoming a tennis champion by beating Roger Federer...

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SPORTS



Tiger Woods tees off on the 9th hole at the second round of the Phoenix Tournament at the Phoenix Country Club in Miyazaki, southern Japan Friday.

Woods finds it tough going at Dunlop Phoenix

MIYAZAKI, Japan (AP) — This time, defending champion Tiger Woods is finding the competition tough at the Dunlop Phoenix.

Woods, who easily won this tournament last year, shot a 3-putt 67 Friday to pull within one stroke of leader Jim Furyk after two rounds.

Furyk had the day's best score, a 64 that featured seven birdies and a bogey to move into the lead alone at 9-under 131. Woods shares second with David Duval, who led after the opening round and shot a 68 Friday.

"I know I can win around here and know what it takes to win," Woods said. "This is a course that seems to fit Jim's game, but I hopefully I can drive better the rest of the way and make the puts I need to win."

Woods entered the final round last year with a 10-stroke lead and shot a 67 to finish eight strokes ahead of Japan's Ryoken Sakaguchi.

The world's No. 1 player trailed Duval by one stroke after the first round and had five birdies against a pair of bogeys Friday.

"I'm very happy, considering I missed a bunch of putts today and didn't drive as well as yesterday," Woods said. "To be only one back is pretty good."

Furyk said, "I had the hot putter and was able to put myself in a position to win."

He was looking forward to playing with Woods and Duval on Saturday.

All three of us have played a lot of golf together," Furyk said.

"We're good friends and it would be a fun pairing for all of us."

England, Sweden, Wales share lead at World Cup

VILAMORJIA, Portugal — Ricardo Gonzalez, and Angel Cabrera played as if they were in a world of their own.

Coming from last place after the first round, the Argentine pair beat wind, light rain and chilly weather to shoot a 61 Friday, a World Cup record in foursomes.

"I don't know if they played a different set of tees than we did, or what," U.S. team member Stewart Cink said. "But they made it look easy."

Argentina's 11-under round — six shots better than anyone else — left it at 129, one shot behind leaders England, Sweden and Wales.

"I thought somebody had made a mistake. It's incredible," Ireland's Padraig Harrington said after his team's 69.

The Swedish pair of Henrik Stenson and Niclas Fasth shot 67, as did the Welsh team of Bradley Dredge and Stephen Dodd.

The previous low-round in foursomes, or alternate shot, in the World Cup was 62, set by Vijay Singh and Dinesh Chandra of Fiji in 2002.

"Quite unbelievable," Fasth said of Argentina's round. "I guess this tournament has never seen a foursome like that before."

No dispute: Annika in charge at Trump

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. —

Annika Sorenstam is in charge again, and there was no disputing that.

One day after a chilly confrontation with Paula Creamer over a drop, Sorenstam put it out of her mind Friday and made two eagles on her way to a 2-under 70.

It gives her a two-shot lead over Lee-Won Han at the season-ending ADT Championship.

After the round, however, she wasn't pleased to hear how strongly Creamer felt about Sorenstam's drop on the 18th hole in the first round.

Creamer insisted that Sorenstam's tee shot stayed over the water during its flight, and that the 35-year-old Swede should have gone back to the tee for her third shot, instead of to a drop area about 190 yards from the hole.

The 19-year-old rookie said in her "heart of hearts," she did not think the ball ever crossed land.

She later said of Sorenstam that "it's her conscience."

"I'm mostly surprised she feels that way," Sorenstam said. "I'm disappointed that she feels that way. Obviously, she has the right to feel any way she wants."

"But I really didn't interpret the situation like that out there at all. For me, it was a bad shot. There were things to figure out where to drop."

There were no such issues on a gloomy afternoon Friday, just scrappy golf by just about everyone trying to handle the strong breeze and light rain that came down sideways over the final two hours.

Idaho State closes out season on road

By Mark Uptak
Times-News correspondent

Idaho State at Cal Poly-SLO
Radio: 1270AM KFTV, 7 p.m.



POCATELLO — In the grand scheme of things Saturday's game between Idaho State and Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo doesn't seem to mean much. However, first looks can be deceiving. What's on the line for Cal Poly (7-3) ranked 15th, is a potential playoff spot in the I-AA season. For Idaho State (6-5-4, Big Sky), it means a winning record and a chance to build some momentum for recruiting.

The Bengals were embarrassed last week in a disastrous loss to Northern Arizona. That's the same NAU that hadn't won a conference game all season and whose only previous wins were against Adams State and Southern Utah. The loss knocked out any longshot possibilities for an at-large postseason berth. It also knocked out the Bengals starting quarterback Matt Hagler. Hagler hasn't practiced this week and has been on crutches due to a swollen knee. Tests show no structural damage but the pounding he's taken the

past few weeks has limited his mobility. Luke Snieveski figures to get the start with frequent appearances by Eddie Thompson, ISU's version of Kordell Stewart. Thompson is a wide receiver but lines up at quarterback in a special offensive package called "hobo."

Both teams like to run the ball. Cal Poly is averaging almost 200 yards on the ground with the bulk of the lead handled by James Noble. He's certainly rushing nicely, averaging 7.6 yards per carry and over a 1,000 for the season.

Where the Mustangs make their mark is on defense with a punishing style that leads the nation in sacks. Cal Poly has 17 on the season with quarterback and Chris Gocong leading the way. The Buchanan Award candidate has 16.5 sacks so far along with 21 tackles for loss, a forced

fumble and two fumble recoveries. He is the type of player that can change a game every time he's on the field and is the type of player coaches have to account for at all times. Chris White and Matt Chachere also help give nightmares to opposing quarterbacks. Those two have combined for an additional 14.5 sacks.

ISU is no slouch either defensively at least as far as applying pressure. They have 28 on the year with Jeff Charleston the individual leader with 12 to go along with 19 tackles for loss. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. in San Luis Obispo.

Thrashers rally past Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg de Vries scored 3:05 into overtime, and Atlanta wiped out a two-goal deficit with power-play tallies in the final two minutes.

The Thrashers defeated the Philadelphia Flyers 6-5 Friday night.

After Peter Bondra cut the deficit to one with 1:50 remaining, Patrick Stefan tied it 5-5 with only 7 seconds left for Atlanta, which snapped a three-game losing streak to the Flyers.

Ilya Kovalchuk had two goals and an assist, and rookie Michael Camerota made 21 saves to record his first NHL win. It was the Thrashers' second victory in Philadelphia in their six-season history (2-4-2).

Branko Radivojevic had a goal and an assist for the Flyers, who entered with the league's worst penalty-killing unit and yielded four goals in 10 short-handed situations.

Branko Radivojevic, Simon Gagne and Ilya Kovalchuk in a span of 4:24 of the second period gave the Flyers a 3-3 lead. Derian Hatcher added a goal with 1:02 left in the frame.

Devils 5, Canadiens 3
LAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Brian Gionta scored two goals, including the winning tally in the third period, and Scott Gomez had a goal and two assists to lead New Jersey over Montreal.

Viktor Kozlov and John Madden also scored for New Jersey, and Martin Brodeur made 25 saves.

Thomas Plekanec, Richard Zednik and Saku Koivu scored consecutive, second-period goals as the Canadiens wiped out a 2-0 Devils lead but lost regulation on the road for the first time this season (6-1-2).

Gomez and Gionta scored first period, power-play goals for the Devils.

Stars 6, Blue Jackets 3
DALLAS — Jeff Lehtinen scored the last of three Dallas power-play goals at 9:06 of the third period, snapping a tie and sending the Stars to a 6-3 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets on Friday night.

With the game even at 3, Lehtinen took a pass from Niko Kapanen and snapped a one-timer from the top of the right circle for Lehtinen's 11th of the



Atlanta Thrashers players congratulate Greg de Vries (7) after his overtime goal gave the Thrashers a 6-5 win over the Philadelphia Flyers, Friday, Nov. 18, 2005, in Philadelphia.

season and third straight game-winner.

Later in the third period, Stephane Robidas added a second-handed goal and Stu Barnes scored at even strength to stretch Dallas' advantage to 6-3.

Bryan Berard had two power-play goals, and Duane Westcott added his first NHL goal for the Blue Jackets, who have lost eight of nine.

Brenden Morrow, Bill Guerin and Jussi Jokinen also scored for the Stars, winners of seven of eight.

The Stars are 15-2 against the Blue Jackets, with goalie Marty Turco perfect in eight decisions. Morrow's rebound goal gave

the Stars a 1-0 lead at 7:46 of the first period.

Columbus tied it at 1 on a man-advantage goal from Berard at 7:44 of the second.

Guerin skated hard to the net and converted a pass from Iason Annett at 9:01 of the second to put Dallas back in front.

But Berard scored his second goal of the night and fifth of the season with the Blue Jackets on their sixth power play to draw Columbus even at 2 at 16:16 of the second.

Jokinen's power-play rebound at 5:07 of the third period gave Dallas a 3-2 lead, but Westcott answered at 6:31 of the third to tie it.

No. 9 Gonzaga holds off Idaho

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — J.P. Batista scored 23 points, including three straight baskets with the game on the line, and No. 9 Gonzaga beat stubborn Idaho 69-60 on Friday in the season opener for both teams.

Gonzaga, riding the highest preseason ranking in its history, extended its home winning streak to 26, the longest in the nation.

The Vandals lost their sixth straight against Gonzaga and have not beaten the Zags since 1998.

Batista shot 10-of-13 from the field and made all three of his free throws. He added nine rebounds. Derek Rueter added 15 of his 19 in the second half, and Adam Morrison added 15 for Gonzaga.

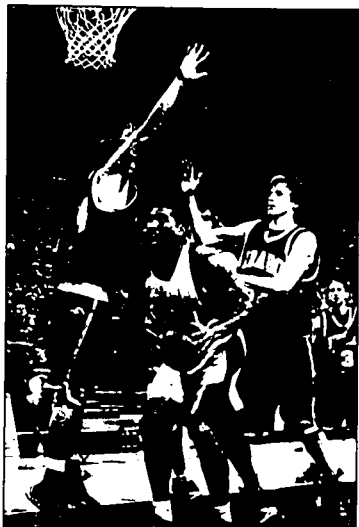
Brett Ledbetter led Idaho with 14 points, and Tanorin Shepard had 11.

After missing all nine of their 3-point attempts in the first 25 minutes, and falling behind the Vandals at halftime, Gonzaga suddenly found the range and sank four 3s in 4 minutes.

Batista's first 3-pointer gave the Bulldogs a 42-38 lead with 15:14 remaining. He sank two more 3s, and Morrison added another, over the next 3 minutes for a 53-43 lead with 11:49 left.

Both defenses clamped down after that, and Shepard hit a pair of 3-pointers to cut Gonzaga's lead to 59-57 with 4:36 left.

Then Batista bulled inside for three quick baskets as Gonzaga took a 65-59 lead with 2:08 left, and the Bulldogs were able to hang on as Idaho began to foul. Idaho took a surprising 34-33 halftime lead, forcing the Zags 11-3 in the final 4 minutes and scoring 14 points off turnovers.



Gonzaga's J.P. Batista looks to go up for a shot during the first half against Idaho's Mike Kale, left, and Aaron Smith, Friday in Spokane, Wash.

Ledbetter's 3-pointer brought Idaho to within 40-28 with 4:13 left in the first. Then Ledbetter made a layup and the foul shot with 1:28 left to give Idaho its first lead at 42-41, capping a 9-1 run by the Vandals.

Batista, who scored 13 in the first half, a pair of free throws to give Gonzaga back the lead. But Shepard sank two free throws with 5 seconds left to lift the Vandals to a 44-41 halftime lead.

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RIVALRY WEEKEND



Standout backs lead Cougars and Huskies into Apple Cup

SEATTLE (AP) — Jerome Harrison and James Sims both understand stigmas.

Harrison came to Washington State expected to be a backup and a kick returner. Sims started his career at Washington on defense, before meandering into the Huskies' offensive backfield.

Both have developed into workhorse running backs.

They'll take center stage Saturday when the Cougars and Huskies meet for the 98th time in their cross-state grudge match, the Apple Cup.

Asked if he had any friends at Washington, Washington State linebacker Scott Davis replied with an emphatic, "No."

"This one here, I think it's for pride and the future of the programs, both of them," Washington State coach Bill Doba said.

The Cougars (3-7, 0-7 Pac-10) are on a seven-game losing streak, winless in the Pac-10 for the first time since 1999 and just the second time in the last 30 years.

Yet Washington State is a remarkably competitive 0-7 team. Of the Cougars' seven losses, five have been by four

Washington State at Washington

TV: FSN, 1:15 p.m.

points or less.

Washington (2-9, 1-6) has not fared much better. Last week, the Huskies beat Arizona 38-14, their first Pac-10 victory since besting the Cougars 27-19 in the 2003 Apple Cup. Washington had dropped 14 straight conference games, and its only two wins since the '03 Apple Cup came against San Jose State and Idaho.

Last year, Washington State broke a six-game losing streak at Washington with a 28-25 win in Pullman. The Cougars have not won consecutive Apple Cups since 1982-83.

"Rivalry games are different. There's this different chemistry that came out. It's amazing how strange sometimes these games are," Washington coach Tyrone Whittingham said. "You see this, but other things happen that in other games you don't see."

Harrison being overlooked is a product of Washington State's

struggles, not his production. The 5-foot-10, 205-pound senior leads the NCAA in rushing with 1,093 yards, shattering Rueben Mayes' school record of 1,637. He's averaging 6.2 yards per carry, and has rushed for at least 100 yards in 13 consecutive games, a Pac-10 record.

In his last six games, Harrison has rushed for at least 150 yards, including a career-high 275 yards and two touchdowns against UCLA.

"We're last in the league in time of possession," Doba said. "It doesn't get very many opportunities, but when he does, he makes the most of it."

Sims only got his chance in recent weeks, when injuries thinned the Husky tailback corps. A fullback the last two seasons, he got his first start at tailback against Arizona State, and responded with 140 yards and two touchdowns.

He struggled in his second outing against Oregon State, gaining only 53 yards, but last week against Arizona, Sims became the first Washington running back to run for 200 yards since Corey Dillon in 1995. Sims finished with 200 yard

Mendenhall, Whittingham face off for first time as coaches

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Kyle Mendenhall and Bronco Whittingham have new roles in an old rivalry.

Both were defensive coordinators a year ago, but on Saturday will be the head coaches when Utah visits Brigham Young. And more than just the "Beachie Boot" trophy will go to the winner.

BYU (6-4, 5-2 Mountain West) hasn't won in the series since 2001. And Utah (5-5, 3-4) is trying just to extend its season by becoming eligible for a bowl.

There is also the pride between the school run by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the state university.

"I'm sure there are similar games around the country. But as you look at the passion in which both fans support their programs in a state where there is a family emphasis and a sports-minded emphasis, and

Utah at BYU

TV: KUTV, 1 p.m.

there is just a tradition that dates back to many great games, great players and great coaches," said BYU's Mendenhall.

In another twist, Mendenhall will be across the field from the man BYU wanted to hire after Gary Crowton resigned. But Whittingham turned down his alma mater's offer and took the job at Utah.

Whittingham said the choice came down to the time he has spent building the Utes in 11 years as an assistant, 10 as defensive coordinator.

BYU has already clinched at least a share of second place in the Mountain West while Utah needs a win to keep its season alive, which isn't guaranteed.

Mendenhall grew up north of

Provo in Alpine and knows the history of the state's biggest rivalry.

Whittingham played in it. The Provo native was a linebacker at BYU from 1979-81 as the Cougars started a run of nine straight victories in the series.

"If you can't get ready for this game, then you're not a football player," Whittingham said. "There's nothing needed to for this game. It's built into the game itself."

Utah is trying to avoid its first losing season since 2002, when the series ended from Melville's coaching tenure with a 13-6 victory over the Cougars.

The Cougars are heavily favored this year, partly because they will be starting junior college transfer Brett Ballard at quarterback. Brian Johnson, who started the first 10 games, is out for the season with a torn knee ligament.

Anything can happen when Beavs play Ducks

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — It has not always been civil when the Ducks play the Beavers in the annual rivalry, but it's always been interesting.

OK, except for that one year the teams battled to a 0-0 tie.

Tenth-ranked Oregon hosts Oregon State on Saturday in the 109th edition of the in-state rivalry that started back in 1894.

The rivalry between Stanford and California is the oldest rivalry on the West Coast, dating to 1892. But the Civil War has been played 108 times, once more than the so-called Big Game in the Golden State.

The Apple Cup between Washington and Washington State started in 1900 and has been played 97 times.

Beavers coach Mike Riley has seen the Civil War from the stands and the sidelines. He grew up in Corvallis and his father, Bud, was an assistant coach at Oregon State from 1965-72.

But one of Riley's predecessors,

Oregon State at No. 10 Oregon

TV: FSNP, 4:45 p.m.

onified shenanigan involved Oregon's State so-called "Pyramid Play" now banned by the NCAA.

It happened in 1934 before a crowd of more than 32,000 at Portland's Multnomah Stadium.

The Ducks' extra-point attempt was blocked by Clyde Deane, who was billed off the field by his teammates.

Despite Deane's effort, Oregon still won that one, 13-3.

Former Oregon State split end fell following 1960-71 summed up the meaning of the Civil War years ago when he recounted a pregame speech that Andros delivered to his players in 1970.

"He said, 'This isn't a game. It's about the right to live in this state. You've got to live here the rest of your life, and you've got to see these guys. It's gonna be a hell of a lot easier to see them if you beat the hell out of them.'"

The Beavers won that game, 23-9.

Iron Bowl is Super and then some

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Floridian Mike Shula got a quick Iron Bowl lesson when he arrived at Alabama as a player two decades ago.

Namely he learned the Super Bowl analogy doesn't really work. "To me, it's more intense than the Super Bowl because it's a different type of crowd," said Shula, now the eighth-ranked Crimson Tide's coach and a converted Iron Bowl junkie.

In other words, there won't be too many people in the stands when Alabama and No. 11 Auburn tangle Saturday who just want to see a good ball game and socialize. They'll better cheer sideside quickly.

Auburn offensive line coach Hugh Hall got a side order of Iron Bowl reality at a local eatery shortly after arriving on the job.

"I ordered breakfast and somebody asked if I was one of the new coaches," Hall said. "I said, 'I am.' They said, 'I hope you enjoy your breakfast. There are 302 days until we play Alabama.'"

"Is there pressure? Heck yeah, there's pressure."

The Crimson Tide (9-1, 6-1 Southeastern Conference) and Tigers (8-2, 6-1) have the best combined record since they were 19-0-1 entering the 1991 game. They're both playing with a chance for a Bowl Championship Series berth, and LSU loses one of its final two games, an SEC Western Division title.

No. 4 LSU plays Mississippi at home on Saturday, and Arkansas next week.

No. 8 Alabama at No. 11 Auburn

TV: CBS, 1:30 p.m.

For a change, there's no need for an "at least we missed your season, too" element. The high rankings also ensure the interest extends well beyond the state borders.

As Auburn safety Will Herrig put it, it's just going to add to the fire and the hype.

"Alabama's got a mediocre team like they've been the last five years," Herrig said. "And even when they are on paper a mediocre team, everybody's rooting."

This version doesn't quite have the national significance of that 1991 game when No. 1 Alabama was 10-0 and No. 6 Auburn was 9-0-1. The Tide went up 21-0 and held on for a 21-14 win to remain in national title contention.

Sherman Williams, Ian Baker & Co. went on to lose 24-23 to Florida in the SEC championship game. But at least they beat the Tigers, snapping Auburn's 21-game unbeaten streak.

The Iron Bowl is just one of the highlights on the top 25 schedule for this rivalry week.

The Big Ten annual big game matches No. 9 Ohio State at No. 17 Michigan. Both the Buckeyes and Wolverines have underdog hopes, but the Ills have to watch No. 5 Penn State clash at Michigan State later in

the day to find out which team goes to the BCS. The Nittany Lions control their destiny. With a win, they'll play in a BCS game for the first time. A win by Michigan State, means the winner of Ohio State-Michigan takes the Big Ten automatic BCS bid.

No. 1 Southern California steps outside of the Pac-10 to host No. 16 Fresno State. USC has won 32 straight and two more will get the Trojans to the BCS bowl.

No. 3 Miami is home to face Georgia Tech and No. 6 Notre Dame this Syracuse.

No. 7 Virginia Tech plays its first game since losing to Miami two weeks ago, traveling to rival Virginia.

No. 10 Oregon is home for the Civil War against Oregon State. No. 11 Georgia can look up the SEC East title at home against Kentucky, and Steve Spurrier is introduced to the Palmetto State's rivalry game when No. 19 South Carolina plays Clemson.

No. 21 Texas Tech plays Oklahoma at home. No. 23 Boston College is at Maryland, and No. 24 TCU can earn a spot in the Conference USA title game against Utah.

The winner of the Iron Bowl could wind up playing for the SEC title in the Georgia Dome on Dec. 3. And the alternative?

"It wouldn't be fun," Tide quarterback Brodie Croyle said. "There's a big difference between you're 10-1 and you beat Auburn, and 9-2 and you get a pat on the back and, 'You had a good season.'"

when the Vandals took a 36-35 overtime victory in Boise.

"You kids walking around, they say, 'You have to beat the Vandals.' BSU senior tailback Tre Marks said, "This is a big week. People say, 'As long as you beat Idaho, that's all we care about around here.' That's not what it's all about, but of course beating Idaho is big for us."

—Times-News correspondent Dustin Luyray contributed to this report.

Rivalry

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loss at Fresno State, which effectively ended their run at another WAC title. Idaho dropped a 41-38 decision to Louisiana Tech last week. Holt also is looking for improvement from his team.

"Well, we can't beat ourselves," Holt said. "Quite obviously you've got to play good defense. You can't turn over the ball on offense, and you've got to run the ball effectively and you've got to come out on special teams and to give good plays that really work. If we do those, get some turnovers, we've got a chance."

BSU has been good in all facets of the game, Holt said. "You look at them in three phases. I don't see really a big weakness," Holt said.

The Broncos' last home loss was against Washington State, 41-20, in 2001.

Idaho's last win was in 1998.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

GE announces \$6.8 billion deal

STAMFORD, Conn. — General Electric Co. sold most of its insurance unit to Swiss Reinsurance Co. Friday for \$6.8 billion in cash and stock, completing a strategy to leave a troublesome segment and re-deploy cash to investors and faster-growing businesses.

GE, the industrial products, financial services, and media conglomerate based in Fairfield, boosted its dividend and expanded its stock repurchase plan as it announced the deal.

The sale of most of GE Insurance Solutions fulfills a strategy the company began three years ago to sell its insurance businesses.

Over the last five years, the Insurance Solutions business lost \$700 million and required the infusion of \$1.5 billion of capital, company officials said.

Delta, Northwest pilots agree to take pay cuts

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest and Delta pilots have agreed to more than \$1.2 billion in pay cuts over the last year and they're willing to give more. But talk of strikes this week from pilots at both bankrupt carriers signaled that they're running out of patience with demands to work for less.

Both carriers have continued flying while they reorganize in bankruptcy court, and a strike could kill them. Delta Air Lines Inc. called a strike a "murder-suicide" that would eliminate every job at the company. It also said a pilots' strike would be illegal.

Finances are precarious at both airlines — giving pilots more power than usual at the bargaining table. But pilots have more to lose, too, because their pensions would be reduced dramatically in a federal bailout if the airlines liquidate.

Mark McClain, chairman of the Northwest Airlines Corp. branch of the Air Line Pilots Association, agreed that pilot strikes at either carrier probably would be a murder-suicide. But that doesn't mean pilots wouldn't do it.

Senate will continue expiring tax cuts

WASHINGTON — A \$60 billion bill the Senate passed to continue expiring tax cuts and shelter 14 million families from higher taxes faces a White House veto threat because it also includes a hefty tax increase for oil companies.

The legislation passed by senators early Friday would span deductions of families from paying increased taxes through the alternative minimum tax. Much of the bill, passed 64-33, preserves tax cuts approved in previous years that are set to expire because of disappointing sales of early holiday merchandise.

The new sent shares of the clothing retailer down.

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Gap's losses hint at slow holiday season

Gap Inc. said Thursday that its third-quarter profit fell 20 percent, and the full-year earnings will be lower than expected because of disappointing sales of early holiday merchandise.

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"Our third-quarter performance was unacceptable," Chief Executive Paul Pressler told analysts during a conference call. "Overall, we must improve our product offering."

After Genevieve Millon's freezer door got stuck shut, Amana's automated customer-service system "certainly didn't cool her down."

"I went through nonsense with press 1, press 2, press 4," said Millon, 69, of Huntington, N.Y. "This number 1-2-3-4-5-6 doesn't work. I wish they would get a person to answer it."

Call it tone rage — the anger of those lost in a confusing maze of touch-tone menus.

Now a small but growing number of companies are trying to quell the frustration by revising a once-common op-

Police arrest more than 100 workers

Wal-Mart: Immigrants were employed by a subcontractor

The Associated Press

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Federal immigration agents detained more than 100 workers at a construction site for a new Wal-Mart distribution center, authorities said.

The workers, who Wal-Mart said were employed by a sub-

contractor and not by the retailing giant, were detained Thursday on suspected immigration violations, said Department of Homeland Security spokesman Marc Raimondi. They were being taken to Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention centers for processing, he said.

More than 50 federal immigration agents, joined by the U.S. Labor Department, Social Security Administration and state police, raided the construction site near Pottsville, about 80 miles northwest of Philadelphia.

Wal-Mart spokesman Mary Heires said the company would cooperate fully with federal authorities.

"We have written contracts with these subcontractors requiring that they follow all applicable local, state and federal employment laws," he said in a statement.

At least 120 illegal immigrants, most of them from Mexico, were detained.

Schuylkill County Sheriff Frank McAndrew said. He said he began investigating the site and contacted federal officials after getting complaints from local tradepeople.

"You've got a situation here where illegal immigrants are coming into Schuylkill County and taking local union workers' jobs for eight bucks an

hour. They are working for poverty wages, and creating unemployment because our skilled tradesmen are out of work," McAndrew said.

In 2003, a field of 60 Wal-Mart stores in 21 states led to the arrest of 245 illegal workers. An affidavit claimed a pair of senior Wal-Mart executives' knew cleaning contractors were hiring illegal immigrants. The retailer agreed to pay \$11 million in March to settle the case but denied senior executives knew of the hiring.

GIVE IT A WHIRL



Kid Testers (in yellow shirts) ride the IAAPA's at the International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions Expo 2005 in Atlanta, Friday. They were part of a group of IAAPA Kid Testers that went through the show and rated certain rides, attractions and foods.

Fifth-graders test theme park rides, food

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — More than 1,100 exhibitors representing the \$29 billion-a-year amusement industry snapped to attention Friday when a group of clipboard-toting fifth-graders marched in.

The eight Atlanta-area students took their jobs seriously as they evaluated the latest theme park rides, games and food, all on display at the massive International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions Expo.

Wearing brightly colored "Kid Testers" T-shirts, they dutifully scribbled notes and checked grades.

It was the first time the association had reached out to children to experience and rate the new products, and the companies were braced for candid reviews.

"Who's more honest than a kid?" said Beth Robertson, the group's vice president of communications. "It's a great opportunity to see who's going to be riding these things."

Snapping Elementary teacher Donna Brockmann said the association "wanted children who are outgoing and who have the ability to be critical." She brought three students from the DeKalb County school's gifted program.

The most glowing reviews followed rides on SRS Powers' 65-foot tall "Scream'n' Swing," set up outside the Georgia World Congress Center exhibit hall, where the expo for industry representatives ran Monday through Saturday. Only about half the kid testers were brave enough to try out the big swing, but Josh Trainer returned for a second ride.

"I thought it was awesome, better than all the others inside," said Trainer, a home-schooled student from Dozier. "I liked how high it goes."

Some of the young testers also passed on the "Disk'O," which whips riders around in a circle while each seat moves up and down. "Once you got on, it really wasn't that scary," she said.

Trainer gave a thumbs-down to a "MagQuest" game.

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Jake Davidson, 12, from Westminster Christian Academy, fills out his rating form. The group of IAAPA Kid Testers rated certain rides, attractions and foods.

interactive show where contestants do battle with magic wands — too much whiff-er! But he said he would enthusiastically recommend

the Scream'n' Swing. "I'd tell them the swing isn't scary," Trainer said, "but they might not like me when they get off the ride."

Companies aim to hire more operators to help callers

By Richard J. Dalton Jr.

Newsday

After Genevieve Millon's freezer door got stuck shut, Amana's automated customer-service system "certainly didn't cool her down."

"I went through nonsense with press 1, press 2, press 4," said Millon, 69, of Huntington, N.Y. "This number 1-2-3-4-5-6 doesn't work. I wish they would get a person to answer it."

Call it tone rage — the anger of those lost in a confusing maze of touch-tone menus.

Now a small but growing number of companies are trying to quell the frustration by revising a once-common op-

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Citi Cards, based in Long Island City, N.Y. The service is only available for its Cit Simplicity cards.

Southwest Airlines doesn't even offer a menu system. Customers always reach a live operator, though sometimes after a wait.

Mindbridge, an intranet software company in Norristown, Pa., recently reduced a complicated menu to four options, and added the ability to dial 0 for an operator.

Scott Testa, chief operating officer of Mindbridge, said customers had complained to him about the customer-service line via e-mail, with one calling the automated customer-service

line "ridiculous."

And, he said, that was among the polite messages. "A couple of them were — 'Testa laughs' — 'were not that cordial to say the least.'"

Mindbridge's typical customer pays \$50,000 to \$100,000 initially and pays three times that figure during the life span of a contract, Testa said. "Literally, we save one customer and this thing pays for itself."

On the other hand, Millon's broken refrigerator didn't fit neatly into any of Amana's menu options.

Amana spokesman John Duggett said the company tried to keep the service line simple

California approves telephone mergers

The Associated Press

MINNAPOLIS — SBC Communications Inc. completed its purchase of former parent AT&T Corp. on Friday after California officials removed the final regulatory hurdle for the \$16 billion deal.

The California Public Utility Commission also gave their consent to Verizon Communications Inc.'s planned purchase of MCI Inc. for about \$7.5 billion, though that deal is still awaiting approval in other states.

The two deals highlight the fading distinction between local and long-distance calling as separate services, while ushering in a new era dominated by direct competition with cable TV and wireless providers rather than among individual phone companies.

SBC, which already had said it was changing its name to AT&T, announced Friday it also will be assuming AT&T's long-time stock trading symbol, "T," starting Dec. 1. The company also said it will purchase new corporate stock on Monday.

The California commission's votes came nearly 10 months after the state approved the purchase by its former subsidiary and follows approvals by two federal agencies, 36 other states and 14 other countries. SBC, which competes with cable TV and wireless providers, agencies have won agreements from SBC and Verizon to stop requiring customers who want high-speed DSL Internet access to buy local phone service as well. Before granting its approval, the FCC required that SBC and Verizon freeze for 30 months the wholesale prices they charge competitors to lease certain high-capacity business lines.

The companies also have promised not to hinder Internet access to consumers or the free flow of Internet traffic on their networks — a topic that Congress is debating as part of a new bill governing the telecommunications industry.

SBC Chief Executive Edward Whitacre recently drew criticism by suggesting his company — which is investing billions of dollars to build a nationwide network for TV and advanced multimedia services — has the right to charge Web-based providers of rival services to deliver their products to customers over SBC's lines.

Before the deal closes, AT&T will pay a special dividend of \$1.30 per share to its 2.3 million stockholders under the terms of the agreement with SBC.

San Antonio-based SBC is one of the regional "Baby Bells" that were broken up in 1982 as part of AT&T's national monopoly on local and long-distance phone service.

AT&T brings a national fiber-optic network and a base of corporate accounts to SBC's largely regional, consumer-oriented business. AT&T also gives SBC the international capabilities needed to serve companies with far-flung operations.

After the deals, SBC and Verizon would be the first or second largest U.S. providers of local, long-distance, and high-speed Internet services.

Stocks finish at four-year high Group is fighting per-phone line charge for Universal Service Fund

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rebound gave Wall Street modest gains Friday as two acquisitions and upward-earnings from Home Depot Co. helped lift the major indexes to their highest. The major indexes had their fourth straight winning week.

Lower oil prices also helped stocks, easing worries about consumer spending ahead of the holiday shopping season. But many analysts remain split over whether the market will have its usual year-end rally and trading has become erratic as mixed economic and earnings data has left investors wondering about the economy's health.

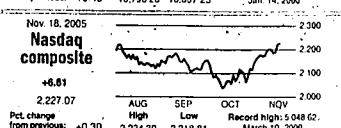
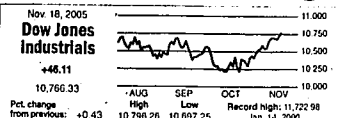
"You had a pretty good run off the October botchers," said Russ Koesterich, senior portfolio manager at Barclays Global Investors. "But the market is not a major catalyst to help support the market coming into these levels."

Crude futures fell to five-month lows, although the approaching winter weather still has many concerned about oil and gas supplies. A barrel of light crude dropped 20 cents to \$65.44 in the New York Mercantile Exchange.

At the close of trading, the Dow Jones industrial average climbed 46.11, or 0.43 percent, to 10,766.33, after retreating from a 76-point gain earlier in the day.

Broader stock indicators reached their highest levels since mid-2001. The S&P 500 index was up 5.47, or 0.44 percent, at 1,249.27, and the Nasdaq composite rose 6.61, or 0.3 percent, to 2,227.07.

Funds slipped, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rising to 4.5 percent from 4.37 percent late Thursday. The U.S. dollar was mostly lower against



other major currencies in European trading, while gold prices were little changed. Analysts expect that "this makes me feel optimistic about the rest of the year."

Acquisitions led the day's headlines. Networking firm Citic Systems is buying future-cable-Atlanta Inc., a maker of cable television set-top boxes, for \$6.9 billion, or \$43 per share.

General Electric Co. has agreed to sell most of its insurance business to Swiss Reinsurance Co., the world's second-largest reinsurer, for \$6.6 billion in cash and stock.

In earnings news, Hewlett-Packard said late Thursday that a \$1 billion restructuring charge could slash its quarterly profit to slide 62 percent, but its adjusted earnings, handily beat Wall Street estimates.

Stocks are up 5 percent or 6 percent since their October lows and the market has broadened considerably — instead of

Group is fighting per-phone line charge for Universal Service Fund

PHILADELPHIA — A coalition of consumer groups is trying to block a plan to renege the Universal Service Fund, which this year will provide about \$6.5 billion to subsidize phone service for low-income rural residents as well as discount Internet access for schools and libraries.

Although he hasn't made a formal proposal, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Kevin J. Martin has said the universal-service system is suffering because of sweeping changes in telecommunications since it was last altered less than a decade ago.

In a speech this summer, Martin proposed changing how companies collect universal-service funds from their customers, by switching from a formula based on a percentage of interstate calls to a per-line charge, perhaps \$1 or \$2 a month.

Groups opposing the change say the charge could hurt some of the same people the fund is supposed to help. At a Washington news conference Thursday, the coalition released a strongly-worded letter to the telecommunications industry, not just "universal access" to phone service but as a national goal by Congress in the 1990s.

The way the USF is designed now, phone companies pay a percentage of their revenue from interstate calls into the fund. For the last quarter of 2005, the rate was set at 10.2 percent.

Companies typically pass the charges along to customers, though the rules give them some leeway in how they do so. And the system has become increasingly complicated by international services, "free long-distance calls" and flat monthly fees from wireless carriers, and Internet-based phone calling.

As revenues from traditional long-distance calls have declined, the USF assessment has risen. In the last quarter of 2000, the rate was 5.7 percent.

The changes prompted Martin, who was named FCC chairman in March, to say this summer that "the universal service mechanism is breaking down."

Opponents of a flat-rate system agree that the current system is problematic. For example, because cell-phone billing often does not distinguish long-distance from local calls, the USF assessment assumes that 28.5 percent of cell-phone revenues count as chargeable interstate calls.

Another major USF assessment applies to charges for broadband Internet service from phone companies that provide digital-subscriber-line access to the Internet. The assessment applies to charges for broadband service from cable companies.

Thompson, the coalition spokesman, said the group is seeking a rate assessment that would protect the 16 million households that make no long-distance calls in a typical month, and the 27 million other households that typically make 10 minutes or less of such calls each month.

"We're proposing a fair-share plan," Thompson said. She said the coalition's proposal would allow the industry to continue higher-value calls by maintaining the revenue-based assessment but capping it at 42 percent or 15 percent. Per-line assessments could be used to meet any additional need.

It might be cents rather than dollars each month, Thompson said.

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Exchanging currency without losing money

By Marshall Lobb Knight Rider News Service. NEW YORK — Exchanging currency is one of the less exciting aspects of traveling abroad. It can be a hassle and, if you're not careful, it can also cost you money.

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Cisco will buy cable company

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Betting that wider use will drive the future of networking, Cisco Systems Inc. agreed Friday to buy the cable television technology company Scientific-Atlanta Inc. in a \$6.9 billion deal that would create a one-stop shop for sending TV over the Internet.

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Callers

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Large table of mutual fund performance data, including fund names, returns, and other metrics.

Jury: Blake was behind wife's murder

Actor ordered to pay \$30 million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Like O.J. Simpson a decade ago, tough-guy actor Robert Blake was cleared of murder charges, only to be hit with \$30 million in damages by a civil jury that concluded he was behind the slaying after all.

A jury on Friday ordered the former "Baretta" star to pay wife Bonnie Lee Blake's children for her 2001 killing in his car outside a restaurant where the couple had just eaten dinner.

After eight days of deliberations, jurors determined by a vote of 10-2 that Blake "intentionally caused the death" of Blakey, who was gunned down on May 4, 2001.

Blake, 72, dressed in a black suit and tie, looked down as the verdicts were read. He left court immediately.

The plaintiffs had argued that Blake either killed Blakey himself or hired someone to do so. The jury was not asked to decide which theory it believed. However, the panel decided that Blake's handyman, Earle Caldwell, did not collaborate in the killing.

None of Blakey's four children were in the courtroom when the verdict was read. Daughter Holly Gawron said in a phone interview from Memphis, Tenn., that she was ecstatic.



Actor Robert Blake awaits word on the jury's verdict in the civil wrongful death case against him, Friday in Burbank, Calif.

"It's been a nightmare, but now it's time to repair our lives and move on," said Gawron, 25, who added that the verdict was more important than the monetary award.

"I know there isn't any money to recover from him," Gawron said. "I'm not interested in the money." The children's attorney, Eric Dublin, said he was "not worried" about whether Blake, who claims he is broke, will pay the damages.

"I have every reason to believe he will pay," Dublin said. Jury foreman Bob Horn said the actor hurt his case during his eight days of testimony. "We be-

lieve that Mr. Blake was probably his worst enemy on the stand," Horn said outside court.

While testifying, Blake lashed out at Dublin and elicited laughter from jurors, lodging his own objections and calling the lawyer "chief," "junior" or "sonny."

"We expected Mr. Blake to conduct himself in a professional manner," juror David Lopez said. "He was always very angry, back and forth with Mr. Dublin."

A juror from Blake's criminal trial said she disagreed with Friday's civil verdict, adding it was possible someone from Blakey's past could have been involved in her murder.

"The evidence did not point to him," Cecilia Maldonado told MSNBC. "There was just nothing that would make him guilty of it. You couldn't believe any of the witnesses. They were useless."

The plaintiffs argued that Blake either killed Blakey himself or hired someone to do so. The jury was not asked to decide which theory it believed.

Blake was acquitted at his criminal trial last March. Blakey's children sued the actor in 2002, claiming he should be held responsible for their mother's death and forced to pay damages.

Similarly, O.J. Simpson was acquitted of a criminal trial in 1995 of murdering his ex-wife and a friend of hers, but two years later the former football star was found responsible for the slayings in a civil case and was ordered to pay \$33.5 million in damages.

Reached Friday by The Associated Press, Simpson questioned the system that allowed both celebrity defendants to be found liable for murder after being acquitted in criminal court.

"I still don't get how anyone can be found not guilty of a murder and then be found responsible for it in any way shape or form," Simpson said in a phone interview from his Florida home. "... I'd love to hear how that's not double jeopardy."

Police say girl reported missing may have been killed last year

AURORA, Colo. (AP) — A 6-year-old girl reported missing by her father this week may actually have been killed more than a year ago, police said, and they called the father a "person of interest" in the case.

The search for Aarone Thompson was suspended, and police opened a homicide investigation on Thursday, following a tip that someone killed her at her home, interim Police Chief Terry Jones said.

There were no arrests by early Friday.

Aaron Thompson reported his daughter missing on Monday, telling police she left after an event that upset her. That was a lie, Jones said, declining to elaborate.

Jones asked Thompson a "person of interest" and said police planned to interview him and his live-in girlfriend, Shelly Levey.

"The investigation leads right back to this home," Jones said during a news conference.

Thompson denied any involvement, family spokesman Sam Riddle said Friday.

Riddle said he has "grave concerns" about the police handling of the case and questioned why the search was

called off.

"This police chief better ... have a substantial body of evidence to back up this statement that Aarone was murdered," he said.

Jones said that although Aarone's 7th birthday is Nov. 10, police didn't find any pictures of her older than age 4.5 as they searched for her with dozens of officers, dogs and aircraft. She also wasn't enrolled in school.

"Over a period of time — up to possibly a year and a half ago — Aarone Thompson may have been murdered," Jones said.

Thompson had asked the public for help earlier this week. "I'm scared for her safety ... If anybody has information, please contact the police to bring my baby girl home," he told KMGH-TV.

The girl's mother, Lyuette Thompson, who is staying in a homeless shelter in Detroit, has said she believed Aarone (pronounced air-on-AV) is a crime victim.

"What does a 6-year-old know about running away?" she told the Aurora Sentinel & Daily Sun. She has said the split with her husband was bitter and she hasn't seen the child since 2001.

Malaria harder to fight than ever

DAKAR, Senegal (AP) — Scientists in past centuries called the sickness by the Italian phrase "mal'aria" — or "bad air" — for the supposedly disease-bearing zephyrs wafting from swamps.

These days, scientists know malaria is spread by mosquitoes. And they say ill winds are buffeting their attempts to halt the spread of a disease that kills 1 million people a year.

"We need to stress that the situation is bad. The number of deaths are rising, infections are rising," said Pierre Drullh, head of the biomedical unit at France's Pasteur Institute.

Scientists say it could take more than 10 years before a fully effective malaria vaccine is approved for use.

Hundreds of malaria experts gathered this week in Yaounde, Cameroon, for a conference on the disease. And while many scientists described solid recent advancements and reason for cautious optimism, others said the news isn't good for Africa.

While malaria has been all but eradicated in wealthy nations, scientists say it's hindered in Africa by twin hurdles: insecticide resistance in mosquitoes and drug resistance in the parasite.

Malaria is spread by mosquitoes and causes wracking pain, fever and, if left untreated, death. It kills more African children than any other disease, and is the leading cause of death of those under 5 in sub-Saharan Africa.

African poverty means few buyers for even relatively inexpensive insecticide-treated bed nets, so many companies shy away from producing them, scientists say. And anti-malarial drugs can be costly.

Malaria prevention is "in trouble," Brian Greenwood of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine said by telephone from Cameroon.

For Greenwood, the main problem is increased resistance to drugs, particularly the long-time mainstay, chloroquine, which is relatively cheap to produce in mass quantities. "Medical scientists are turning to a new drug called artemisinin, derived from an herb indigenous to Asia. Drawing on lessons learned from treating HIV and AIDS, doctors are using artemisinin with other drugs. But production is slow and expensive."

"It's a plant that takes 18 months to grow. You can't just say that you need 20 million doses right now," Greenwood said.

Without chloroquine and the insecticide DDT, which helped eradicate malaria in the United States and Europe but was ultimately believed by many to cause cancer and harm the environment — anti-malaria campaigners say they've lost two key weapons.

"It's pretty straightforward," Drullh said by telephone from Cameroon. "We have today far less means to control malaria than 50 years ago."

This means, he said, that "the next decade will be a very bad decade."



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Agency finds no link between Tamiflu, suicides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tamiflu is a safe and effective treatment for the flu, federal health advisers said Friday, finding no direct link between the drug and the deaths of 12 Japanese children.

"Kids die of influenza, both in Japan and the United States, and if you give a drug to people who are at risk of dying, there will be people who die who got the drug," said Dr. Robert Nelson, chairman of the Food and Drug Administration's Pediatric

Advisory Committee. "There is no signal the drug is doing it, as opposed to the disease."

The Pediatric Advisory Committee, which often meets in obscurity, found the world watching on Friday because it was conducting a routine review of a drug that could play an important role in a pandemic caused by bird flu or another superflu strain.

The committee, in a unanimous vote, told the world not to worry. At the same time,

though, it said it would continue to monitor any adverse reactions to the drug.

"If we ever have a pandemic of avian flu, which is a debatable point, people want to know that they have a drug that will not cause more (harm) than the flu itself," Nelson said. "There is no evidence that this will."

The committee reviewed Tamiflu as part of a routine safety check of drugs whose original uses had been extended to cover children. The panel not

only reviewed data from the United States, but from Japan, where the antiviral is in much demand.

It was in Japan where 12 children taking the drug have died since the year 2000. In addition to the deaths, FDA staff briefing materials include reports of 32 "neuropsychiatric events" associated with Tamiflu, all but one experienced by Japanese patients. Those cases included delirium, hallucinations, convulsions and encephalitis.

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Police: Teen videotaped plans to kill

LITITZ, Pa. (AP) — An 18-year-old man accused of kidnapping his girlfriend and killing her parents was videotaped discussing plans to conduct an armed raid on another family's home and kill people inside, according to court documents released Friday.

David Ludwig's attorneys, meanwhile, said that videotape from surveillance cameras will show that the suspect did not kidnap the 14-year-old daughter of Michael and Cathryn Borden, who were gunned down in their home Sunday.

An 18-minute video recovered from a laptop computer in Ludwig's house shows him and another teenager taking guns from his house to another home and discussing using the weapons to "shoot and kill family members inside of the residence," court documents said.

It is not known whose house was targeted, but it was not the Borden's, investigators said. The court documents said Ludwig and his abandoned the plan because there was too much traffic nearby.

Authorities described the video in an affidavit for a search warrant issued Thursday for the seizure of computer and video equipment.

Ludwig is being held without bail on murder and kidnapping charges after being flown back to Pennsylvania on Tuesday from Indiana, where he was captured by police. His girlfriend was with him when he was caught.

Geneticist creates daredevil mice

Los Angeles Times

Scientists have identified a "fear" gene in mice that when removed turns them into daredevils, seemingly heedless to both inborn fears and risky situations that normal mice have learned to avoid through experience.

The gene, known as stathmin, controls the production of a protein linked to the creation of long-term fear patterns, said Rutgers University geneticist Gleb Shtutman, who led the study, published Friday in the journal Cell. Because the brain system that regulates fear is similar in all mammals, the research could help develop drugs that reduce anxiety by inhibiting the gene's expression.

"This has become a huge area of academic interest because around 20 percent of the American public suffers from anxiety disorders and an estimated 15 percent of our troops in Iraq are expected to come back with post-traumatic stress disorder," said Dr. Mark Baradan, a professor of brain research and psychiatry at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The gene functions primarily in the amygdala, a part of the lower brain long recognized as a "fear" center. In a maze, mice lacking the stathmin gene explored the open area, while the others remained in the maze or close to the walls for greater security.

In a second test, aimed at determining learned fear, the mice were exposed to a loud sound followed by a brief electric shock from the floor. When the sound was repeated a day later, the normal mice seemed to freeze in fear, while the mutant mice barely reacted.

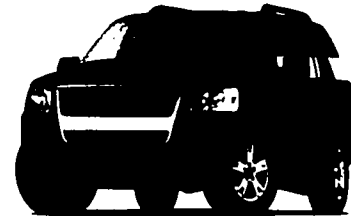


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On being a Muslim in America

“What did the Muslims say about the bombings in Jordan?”
That was the question I was asked when I returned to Wichita, Kan., from a five-day seminar in Los Angeles on



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“Covering Islam and Muslims in America.”
I was among 25 newspaper, radio and television journalists who met with Muslim leaders, university scholars and everyday folk who are followers of the Islamic faith. The event, sponsored by the Western Knight Center for Specialized Journalism, was at the University of Southern California.

Even when questions about terrorism weren't asked, they hung in the air.
“Terrorists/extremists have turned Islam's ideal of peace and harmony on its head,” said Aslam Abdullah, editor of the weekly Muslim Observer newspaper and one of the first speakers at the seminar.

And it wasn't the last time the assertion—and condemnation of terrorism—would be made.
Yet, despite such condemnations by various Muslim groups and individuals at this gathering and since Sept. 11, their voices tend to get lost in the cacophony of media coverage of terrorism.

No wonder a survey by the Pew Research Center for the People and the Press found that 45 percent of Americans have a negative view of Islam: Terrorism has corrupted non-Muslims' perceptions of Muslims.

Should we be surprised? After all, people often view a religion through distorted lenses.
For example, some people consider all Roman Catholic priests to be tainted by the sexual conduct of some of their fellow priests.

Mainline Protestants are sometimes branded as feuding partisans because of differing beliefs over sexuality issues.

And evangelists are seen by certain people as narrow-minded proselytizers who want to impose their way of life on others.

Of course, any of these views depends on the white fence you're sitting—and how narrow or expansive your view is.

While you may not judge a religion based solely on one of those viewpoints, each plays a part in how you look at a particular faith.

Unless it's the religion of Islam.
Then the terrorism image can become the dominant part of the picture.

The fact is that for many non-Muslims terrorism has become the prism through which the faith of an estimated 1 billion Muslims, including 3 million to 6 million in this country, is understood.

That's why 25 journalists came together last week to see the kaleidoscopic images of Muslims.

We asked questions of Muslim leaders who spoke of the challenges they face to be Muslims in America.

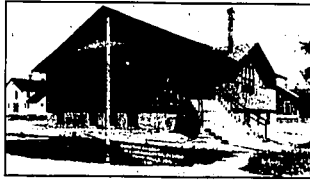
We visited one of the largest mosques in Southern California and its school with 400 students, preschool to eighth grade, to learn about a new generation of believers.

We heard young adults talk about the struggles they have to live their faith in a society highly suspicious of them.

Karim Alavi, program director for Dar al Islam Madrasah in Abiquiu, N.M., spoke of the “double whammy” of being an American and a Muslim.

“We get blamed for 9/11,” she said. “And if I go overseas, I get blamed as an American. You're so violent.”

We also learned some surprising facts: Most Muslims in America are African-Americans, about 15 percent to 20 percent of Muslims in this country go to a mosque to pray. The Quran does not require any specific dress code for men or



The First Christian Church, located on part of the site where the Twin Falls Library now stands, as it appeared in 1910.

Steep and rocky PATH

T.F. Christian Church celebrates 100 years of persevering

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—All of the pioneer congregations in newly minted Twin Falls struggled to gain a foothold, but the First Christian Church had to overcome more than most.

Its first services were outdoors. A dust storm blew away much of the first church building in 1905 before it was completed.

And in October 1929—the same month that a new building was dedicated—the stock market crashed and the Great Depression began, leaving the congregation with a \$25,000 mortgage that it didn't know how to pay.

The church has faced some challenges in its first hundred years, said its current pastor, the Rev. Jim Tubbs. The 150-member congregation will celebrate its centennial on Sunday with a special service followed by a banquet that some of the children of its founding members are expected to attend.

The actual anniversary date is Nov. 26, 100 years after the congregation was officially organized with 48 members in a church on Third Avenue East. The dust storm had struck the previous month, with only the siding on the walls and the

Join the celebration

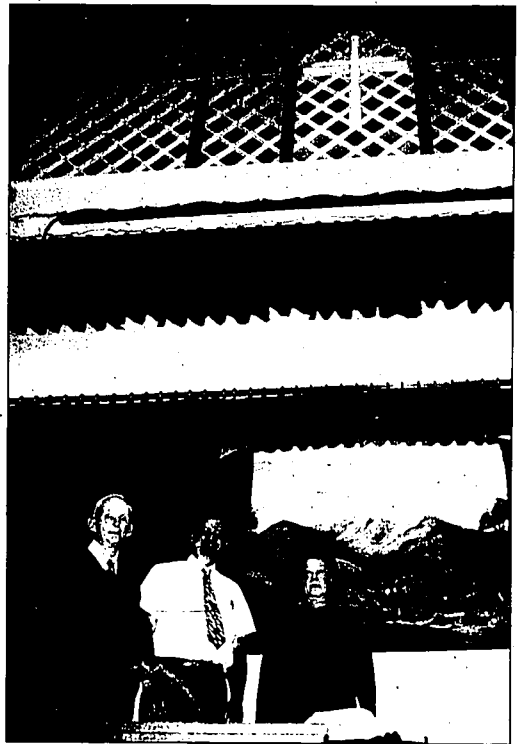
Twin Falls' First Christian Church will celebrate its centennial with a service Sunday morning at 10:50, followed by a banquet that will start about 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.
The church is located at 601 Shoshone St. N.

sheeting on the rafters of the building. But it didn't take long for the damage to be repaired and for the church to be completed.

“Men from various denominations came to help with the reconstruction, including a Catholic priest and some of his members,” according to a church history written in 1995.

First Christian Church has always been an ecumenical congregation. Presbyterian Edith Ramsey, a pioneer settler on the Twin Falls, first heard a group of children singing hymns under a willow tree in Rock Creek Canyon in 1903, sent away for Sunday school materials and organized the first religious service of what became the First Christian congregation.

The Sunday school was open to all corners. “This was



Forris Sweet, left, and Vera Young, right, both members of the First Christian Church congregation, stand with Pastor Jim Tubbs in front of a painting done by Gladys Holmes in 1957 that depicts the Wood River.

a real ecumenical group, as there were Baptists, Christians, Church of the Brethren, Methodists, Mormons, Presbyterians and Seventh-Day Adventists in the little flock,” according to the 1995 church history.

Organized under the Disciples of Christ, the First Christian eventually became an independent, non-denominational congregation.

Before it got to that point, however, there were questions about whether it would survive as a church community. After a second church was built at the corner of Fourth Avenue and Second Street East in 1910 — part of the Twin Falls Public Library now sits on the site —

“It could be said that the permanent work of the church began with the dedication of the Fourth Avenue building,” according to a church history above the burndrum of their Northwest Bible College (<http://nccbible.org/nwh/qrh1smenu.html>). “Before that event the congregation had

been going through a sort of camping-out period. Hitherto its ministry had been irregular — pastors arriving and departing almost without warning, and often employed on a temporary basis; the services held part of the time in a church building too small for the work, part of the time in a lodge hall while a revival was held in a warehouse with a dirt floor and in the livery stable and junkyard section of the city.”

But in the new building, First Christian had attracted 600 members by 1918. A third church building was planned on the corner of Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North.

The building cost \$83,266, and by the time of its dedication the congregation had raised all but \$25,000.

But after the Depression struck, the local economy — like that of the rest of the country — melted down. Banks failed. The women of the First Christian congregation quitted and held fund-raising dinners of raise

enough money just to pay the interest on the debt.
It wasn't until 1944 — with five dozen members of the congregation of fighting World War II — that First Christian could burn its mortgage.

“This congregation has been blessed with a lot of dedicated people,” Tubbs said.

A pipe organ was added in 1949, an elevator in 1965 and an education wing in 1978. And its Boy Scout group, Troop 65, has been going for 60 years, making it one of the oldest in Twin Falls.

From 1956-92, First Christian was involved in a “drive-in church” service, held on Sunday mornings at the Motor-Vu Drive-in. It also long sponsored a Live Nativity scene during the Christmas holidays.

“We have much to be thankful for,” Tubbs said, “and to celebrate.”

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New religion worships dogma of uncertainty

Los Angeles Times

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It takes a certain amount of audacity to found a religion.
Ford Vox does not lack audacity.

A tall, stooped medical student with dark hair that falls down his forehead, Vox mumbles and “ruly lifts his eyes. But the lack of confidence that only makes him all the more qualified to lead his flock because Vox, 28, has created a religion for people who know only that they know nothing.

Universists might believe in God, or might not. (Personally, Vox thinks he does.) The only dogma they must accept is uncertainty. Relinquishing any hope of cosmic truth, Universists worship by wondering how we got here, and why, and what lies ahead.

From his base here in the Bible Belt, Vox has built an online congregation of 8,500 in the last two years. They meet in cafes and living rooms across the nation; they join online chats with scientists and theologians, they find profundity in admitting their ignorance.

“We want to rework religion from within,” Vox said.
It is a surprisingly common impulse these days.

In vast numbers, Americans are turning away from traditional religions. They're not giving up on God, but they are casting aside the rituals and labels they grew up with.

There are more than 300,000 Protestant congregations in the United States, and megachurches can attract 8,000 worshippers, any given Sunday. But there are more than 20 million adults — nearly one in seven — reject all religious labels, according to the City University of New York's respected American Religious Identification Survey.

Even among committed Christians, restlessness is growing. Pollster George Barna, who works for Christian ministries, estimates that 20 million Christians have largely forsaken their local church in favor of discussion groups with friends, Bible study with colleagues, or spiritual questing online.

Vox hopes to offer one possible path in Universism. Instead of hierarchy and ritual, his religion offers rambling paths about the meaning of life. Instead of a holy text, members put their faith in the world around them, trying to figure out the universe by studying it.

The go-it-your-own-way philosophy at the heart of Universism troubles Douglas E. Cowan, an expert in emerging religions at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. As he put it: “One guy worshipping a potato in a hotel room in New Jersey is not a religion.”

True religion, Cowan said, gives structure and meaning to people's lives and elevates them above the humdrum of their daily chores. He can quite see how uncertainty does the trick.

Universists respond that he's missing the point. They're trying to build a religion that lets people find their own structure and meaning. Universists know they're on their own in the great journey of life — but they take comfort in meeting every few weeks to talk through what people find their own structure and meaning. Universists know they're on their own in the great journey of life — but they take comfort in meeting every few weeks to talk through what people find their own structure and meaning.

“We need a social structure that doesn't involve other people telling us what to believe,” said E. Frank Smith Jr., 61, an early convert.
Vox has felt that way since he was 14 and a camper at a Christian summer program.

When he really preferred listening to others, he said.
That disillusionment grew, and by college Vox had turned away from the Presbyterian church his family attended in Jackson, Miss. He was ready to abandon religion.

Vox said he believes that humans are hard-wired for faith, as some genetic and neurological research suggests. Also, he was lonely. Vox missed the sense of community of church and the feeling of spiritual uplift. In his senior year of college, he had an epiphany. Hobbled by back pain so severe he sometimes lost the will to live, Vox vowed to give his existence meaning by founding what he dubbed “the world's first rational religion.”

Vox spent the next two years exchanging e-mails with other lost souls who helped him sketch the outlines of Universism.
“What if there were a religion that does not presume to declare universal religious truths?” Vox wrote in an online manifesto. “What if there were a religion that demands no blind faith in prophets or their writings?”

Vox wrote tens of thousands of words about this new faith for the faithless. For a guy devoted to doubt, he sounded pretty

sure of himself.
“Universism seeks to solve a problem that has riddled mankind throughout history: The endless string of people who claim that they know the truth and the way. ‘This religion, he wrote, would ‘dissolve the illusion of certainty that divides humanity into warring camps.’ It would unite the world.”

“It wasn't arrogance,” Vox said. “I'm not a guru. I just feel that a lot of the things people believe in, they should be a lot less certain about.”

Now in his final year at the University of Alabama Medical School, Vox became too busy to continue leading his movement. This fall, he turned Universism — and its \$2.26 million account — to his friend Todd Stricker, an office manager who until recently would have described his religion as “nothing.”

“I make no claims to be a spiritual leader,” said Stricker, 25. “I'm just good at organizing.”
Stricker met Vox at a political rally two years ago, when he was new to Alabama and seeking a support system. After long discussions, he decided to try Universism. He now spends much of his free time at his computer, helping people start chapters.

RELIGION

Church holds Thanksgiving service

TWIN FALLS — The United Reformed Church of the Magic Valley will hold a service of Thanksgiving on Thursday, beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited.

The church is located at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Rev. Garatea plans to retire in December

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Juan Maria Garatea will retire at the end of December and return to Spain. Garatea has served in the Diocese of Boise for 40 years, mostly in southern Idaho, including Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Edward's parishes. He will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday at St. Edward's parish hall. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish to share and a copy of their favorite picture of memory of Garatea for his gift book.

Those who are unable to attend may leave cards and notes at La Posada, 134 Hansen St. E. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Sister Rosemary at 734-8700.

Rev. Juan Maria Garatea

Church news

Extreme athlete will speak at T.F. church

TWIN FALLS — Extreme athlete Jim Rippey will speak to youth at 3 p.m. today at the First Church of the Nazarene. Youth are invited to come meet Rippey, witness him in action with a video of his most extreme stunts and hear his testimony of deep personal faith. Admission is free. Rippey is an extreme athlete that has been described as spending more time in the air than on the ground. He is also the first person to land a backflip on a snowmobile. He has the No. 1 selling snowboard in the world and a collection of gold medals for snowboarding that would fill a room. He says he has a deep personal faith in God that compels him to share it with others.

The event is a coordinated effort of the youth group from the First Presbyterian Church, Our Savior Lutheran Church and First Church of the Nazarene. For more information, call 733-7023.

'Socks It To Me' gets under way Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The annual 'Socks It To Me,' which provides socks for Twin Falls charities, will be held Sunday in the gym at the Rock Creek Community Church, 131 Grandview Drive. Services begin at 10:10 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger will speak

for "Someone to be Thankful for" from II Corinthians 9:15 and Psalms 136:1-9. Special music will be provided by the church choir. Prayer and study groups meet at their regular times and the Tuesday Bible class on Isaiah begins at 2 p.m. For more information, call 734-5288.

Church elder will deliver '80/20 Rule' sermon

HOLLISTER — Elder Mark Koller of Twin Falls will speak at the 11 a.m. worship Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave. The sermon is "The '80/20 Rule,'" and scripture reading is Matthew 25:1-13 and Psalms 71:1-7. Blanket Sunday will be observed, with blankets being received to be donated to the South Central Community Action Partnership. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Choir Festival will take place on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — A Thanksgiving Choir Festival will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Choirs from the First Presbyterian Church, First United Methodist Church, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Our Savior Lutheran Church and LDS 15th Ward, all in Twin Falls, will perform.

Each choir will perform two numbers, followed by three numbers by the choirs combined. The public is invited. Admission is free.

Burley church plans Thanksgiving service

BURLEY — A Thanksgiving Eve service will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave.

Community revival in Rupert slated for Nov. 27

RUPERT — A revival will be held at 6:30 p.m. daily, Friday through Nov. 27, at the Community Oasis Outreach, 102 Second St.

Pastor Pam Rose will speak each night. Rose has lived in Jerome for more than 14 years and has helped in locating and positioning saints for the work of service, according to Ephesians 4:11-16.

Special presentations will be given by the Community Oasis Jewish Praise Dance Team, Community Oasis Flag Team, Lamine Durrant, and praise and worship by Lazarus. For more information, call 436-4969 or 679-2377.

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MISSIONARIES

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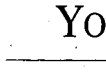
Elder David Hegstrom has been called to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission. Hegstrom is the son of Tom and Katie Hegstrom of Twin Falls, an Eagle Scout and a seminary graduate. He graduated in 2004 from Twin Falls High School, where he played varsity soccer and received a Rotary Youth Leadership scholarship, and attended the College of Southern Idaho for one year.

Returned from serving:

Elder Ryan Hepworth returned from serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Diego Spanish-speaking Mission. Hepworth is the son of Tom and Kelli Hepworth of Rupert and is in the Rupert 3rd Ward. He will continue his education in January.

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her leader is Terry Evans. She is attending Brigham Young University-Idaho. The Times-News welcomes news of Young Womanhood Recognition Awards. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trina Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.



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YOUNG WOMAN AWARD

RUPERT — Laura Hepworth received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award on Aug. 24. Hepworth is the daughter of Tom and Kelli Hepworth of Rupert and is in the Rupert 3rd Ward, where

Israel finds an ally in American evangelicals

Knight Rider News Service

Tucked at the edge of Gloucester County, N.J., is a quiet drive that winds 300 yards into the trees and leads 5,780 miles to Jerusalem. This is the headquarters of the Friends of Israel Gospel Ministry, a conservative evangelical Christian organization dedicated to supporting the Jewish state. With \$8.5 million a year raised largely from private donors, it airs pro-Israel broadcasts on 700 radio stations, publishes Israel My Glory magazine for 200,000 readers in 151 countries, and takes hundreds of American evangelicals each year to Israel. "Our Christian Zionism — and we readily endorse that term — grows out of God's promise in Genesis 12:3," executive director William Sutter said, flipping his Bible open to read the vow from God to Israel's patriarch Abraham: "And I will make of thee a great nation, and I will bless thee, and make thy name great; and thou shalt be a blessing, and I will bless them that bless thee, and curse him that curseth thee." "I take this literally," Sutter said. "The land of promise is Israel, and the recipients of the promise are the Jewish people."

similar to Sutter's, developing that deep vein of support among America's millions of evangelicals. A complex mix of beliefs, including Bible prophecies about ancient Israel and modern interpretations about the end of the world, combine to make the existence of modern Israel crucial to many evangelicals. They have become powerful political allies and fundraisers for Israel, which has reciprocated with special tours and access to government leaders and may permit the creation of an evangelical complex beside the Sea of Galilee. The growing support of evangelicals is especially important at a time when Israel has relatively few other friends and when the religious right in the United States is growing more powerful. "You must realize that the God who spoke to Moses on Mount Sinai is our God," evangelical TV broadcaster Pat Robertson told an audience of policymakers in Jerusalem, Israel, two years ago. "The holy city of Jerusalem is our spiritual capital. And we should clearly take note that evangelical Christians serve a God that we believe was the divine Messiah of Israel."

For many Israelis, the unwavering support of evangelicals, especially at a time when some liberal Protestant groups have been giving disinvestment in Israel, has been very welcome. "I don't care about their theology," said Yossi Klein Halevi, of the Shalem Center, a Jerusalem-based think tank. "When you're in the middle of a war, and you have one group — a mainline liberal Protestants — calling for Israel to be made an international pariah, and you have another group — conservative evangelicals — raising tens of millions of dollars for Israel and lobbying Congress for support of Israel, most Israelis don't find that a hard call to make." "These people have proven their loyalty," he said. With evangelicals in the White House and in the Republican leadership of Congress, pragmatic Israelis and American Jews, despite the powerful political influence available to evangelicals. "Their support is very important," said Abraham J. Foxman, the national director of the Anti-Defamation League. "It's important because the White House is occupied by a person who wears his born-again credentials proudly. We should encourage his support and not take it for granted." At the same time, Foxman criticized efforts by conservative Christians to "implement their worldview, to Christianize America."

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To pray or not to pray before public events

Have the prayers before government meetings and sports events. These public expressions of faith remind me there's more to life than politics, and I can't feel better after a man or woman — it doesn't matter what faith or to whom they pray — shares a word about thankfulness, fair play and the joys of life that come from God. And yet some insist on using what should be an innocent prayer to uphold a principle insist on publicly affirming, Jesus no matter what the context says about government not endorsing one religion over another. Great Falls, S.C., tried it and got rejected by a Wesleyan Methodist church. The town wound up having the Chester County town ordered to pay her legal fees. Even after the Great Falls debacle — and the issue becoming the talk of the town — Jack Hill City Council member Jim Reno ended his recent pub-

I how that retired Presbyterian pastor Jim Watkins of Rock Hill has to say. In a conversation with me, and a guest column in The Herald in Rock Hill, Watkins said the most important work on God's behalf isn't done in the prayer before the meeting, no matter who gets prayed to. "God's work is done when politicians get down to doing the people's business — caring for widows and orphans, providing affordable housing for the old, recreation for the young, and police and fire protection equally for everyone regardless of their color, class and status." "We presume that God is not at work somewhere if God isn't at work on our terms," Watkins said. "The most important religious thing a city council or town council can look at is the budget." Some people are having trouble seeing that because they've created a cloud of controversy that blinds us to a simple but pivotal point. It's not just how we pray. It's how we live.

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Muslim

Throughout the sessions, young Muslims told of their struggles to relate cultural practices to traditional beliefs. As one Muslim student said: "We are searching for identity. For me, it's: 'What does it mean to be a Muslim in America?'" Which cultural traditions are not religious obligations? Can freedom lead to license and ultimately disobedience to God? Where are today's Muslim role models? "Islam is going through a transformation moment," said Teresa Watanabe, a reporter with the Los Angeles Times who

covers ethnic and immigrant communities. How that moment will shape the Muslim faithful is yet to unfold. No doubt the challenge is theirs, but it is ours as well. Can we who are not Muslims view them — and anyone of a faith different from ours — through clear lenses and not allow prejudices to distort the picture? Can we say "Muslim" without thinking "terrorist"? As Muslims say, Insha'Allah, God willing, I can only add, amen. May it be so.

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When classes are out, religious clubs are in

Boston Globe

NEWTON, Mass. — The rabbi walks through the halls of Newton South High School, wearing a yarmulke and carrying stacks of pizza and donuts. Along the way, the 38-year-old rabbi with the reddish beard and an infectious smile asks students to join him at an after-school meeting of the Jewish Student Union.

If a student hedges, Rabbi Shalom Miller mentions the free food.

Miller is among a growing number of religious leaders around the nation who are taking advantage of a four-year-old US Supreme Court ruling that allows religious groups to meet in public schools when classes are not in session. In Massachusetts, the first Jewish Student Union club opened last year at Newton South; this year, chapters of the national nonprofit began in Brookline, Lexington, and Framingham. Evangelical Christians have been running clubs in the last few years in some Boston elementary schools and in some rural towns.

As some principals are banning Christmas trees, menorahs, or Halloween costumes, others are warning to the presence of religious clubs in their schools. Student Union clubs regular dose of religion is improving discipline among younger students and giving older students of minority religions a sense of camaraderie.

"I certainly welcome it," said Deborah Daney, principal of William Ellery Channing Elementary School in Boston's Hyde Park, where the organization from Fellowship opened a Good News Bible Club this year. "The children who participate in the program are much more courteous, cooperative, and respectful. Anything we can do to reduce discipline problems and develop character we are willing to do at this school."

In some cases, groups that monitor separation of church and state worry that the clubs are becoming too much a part of a school's fabric, because teachers are leading them or students are registering them as official high school clubs. The Supreme Court ruling didn't set the rules on how the religious clubs should operate in public schools, leaving the ruling open to interpretation. Schools and legal groups have been struggling to figure out how the ruling fits in with an existing federal law that governs equal access to school buildings by outside groups.

"The lines are getting blurrier."

Democrats must reach out to religious voters to win presidency, Carter says

Houston Chronicle

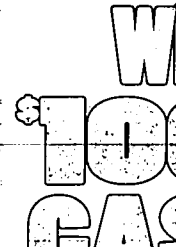
WASHINGTON — Former President Carter said Thursday that Democrats need to reach out to religious voters and moderates to get back into the White House.

"To let the deeply religious people and the moderates on social issues like abortion feel that the Democratic Party cares about them and understands them is a crucial element that has to be inserted for victory in 2008," Carter said.

Elected in 1976 as a born-again Christian and Democrat, Carter has been lauded for his handling of the Iran hostage crisis and for letting inflation flare out of control. Carter, who was raised in the White House to Ronald Reagan in 1980, has earned praise for his humanitarian work and was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 2002.

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Embattled Boston Archdiocese faces crisis

BOSTON (AP) — He stepped into the middle of the clergy sex abuse crisis at Pope John Paul II's request, then was forced by the Boston Archdiocese to fire nine priests to do the overwhelming work of closing dozens of parishes. Now, Archbishop Sean O'Malley is confronting another persistent vice — decades of decline in enrollment at Roman Catholic schools.

The "2010 Initiative" is O'Malley's effort to turn around the struggling system. Since 1985, enrollment has decreased by 67 percent, from nearly 153,000 to about 51,000 this year. In just the last four years, the church has been forced to close 21 schools, leaving 153.

The schools face a variety of challenges, including aging buildings, outdated management structures, and a population shift that left most Catholic schools — but not most Catholics — clustered around Boston.

Some of those issues, or the public beating the church endured through the molestation scandal, have diminished demand for the values-based education on which the archdiocese can build a rebound, O'Malley said.

"I think parents are very interested in that," he said. "I don't think there's any doubt."

O'Malley has appointed Jack Connors Jr., a prominent businessman, to lead a task force charged with devising a plan by the spring to fix the finances and governance of the school system. "This is probably as big a challenge as I've seen," Connors said.

The church isn't setting a specific enrollment goal or promising a certain number of new schools by 2010, but hopes to stabilize and begin to build. Sister Kathleen Carr, the archdiocese's superintendent of schools.

O'Malley points to changing demographics as a major reason for the enrollment decline. Two-thirds of the archdiocese's schools are located within the Route 128 belt around Boston, but just one-third of Catholics live there, following a shift over the decades to the suburbs. The result is suburban Catholic schools with lengthy waiting lists and urban schools competing with each other for a diminishing pool of students.

"We have got to get over that and get people working together."



Archbishop Sean O'Malley blesses people during the Boston Archdiocese's 'healing mass' at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross in Boston earlier this year.

O'Malley said. Dioceses nationwide are facing similar challenges. Enrollment dipped again this year across the country, continuing a trend that has seen the student population drop from 2.6 million in 2000 to 2.1 million in 2004-05, according to the National Catholic Education Association.

In Boston, some mergers and closures of urban schools are likely, but the solution isn't as simple as following the demand to the suburbs.

"We have a commitment to schools in the inner city, to make sure (students) will have the benefit of an education they can afford," O'Malley said.

For guidance, the archdiocese has hired Metter Consultants, Inc., a Shively-based firm that specializes in helping churches restructure schools and parishes.

Carr said the archdiocese is trying to publicly share hard data illustrating the archdiocese's plight to prepare people for the pain of school closings.

This summer, for the first time, two schools the archdiocese believed would be healthy enough to make it through the year were suddenly forced to close before school started, Carr said.

"Nobody wants to go through that again," she said.

Stabilizing finances poses an additional challenge for schools run by parishes, many of which are struggling themselves, said the Rev. Joseph O'Keefe, dean of Boston College's Lynch School of Education. Overall, tuition-raising is down since the clergy sex-abuse scandal, O'Keefe said, and costs are up.

Teachers, once mainly priests and nuns who were paid very little, are now almost exclusively from the private sector and have higher salaries, though they are paid less than most public school teachers.

Many school buildings "were very appropriate in the 19th century, when they were built," O'Keefe said, but aren't equipped to meet the needs of a modern classroom.

tuition now ranges between \$2,200 and \$4,300, according to the archdiocese, and keeping costs down in the face of all the needed improvements "is demanding."

Connors said dozens of the area's prominent and prosperous Catholics have contacted him offering to help. And assistance from the Metter study, funded by an anonymous donor, O'Keefe said the task force will work from two offer key reports, of need for help. The McKinsey & Company management consulting firm will research achievement for Catholic primary school students and the PricewaterhouseCoopers accounting firm will analyze each school's finances.

Connors said arrangements at the schools will be a "team sport," including many Catholics who benefited from a parish but whose education O'Keefe said, "You know what? We've got to fix this." He said, "This is our fault and our church."

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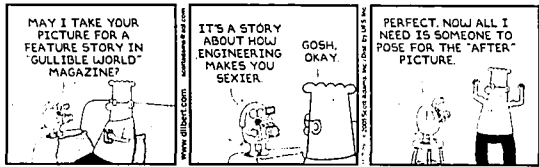
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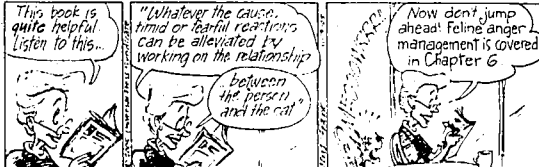
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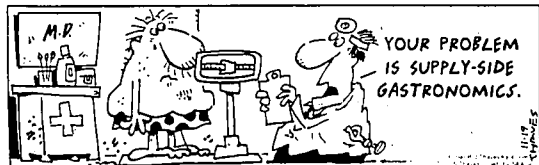
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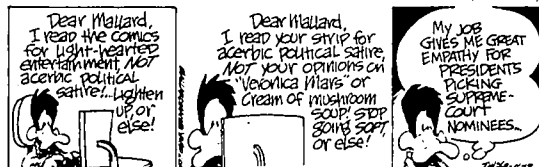
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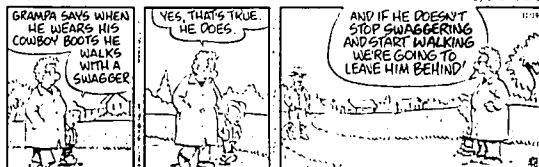
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Overlook minor flaws, Pisces

IF NOV. 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: With July Jupiter in your sign, you can look forward to extra smiles and numerous uplifting experiences in the year ahead. Helpful people could join your circle, so accept whatever generous gestures or advantages come your way. A little friction in February could create a mild stir, so avoid conflicts. Be prepared to work hard in March and April — and don't make important changes or accept additional responsibilities. Next October your life could take an important and positive turn for you better, presenting a fabulous opportunity to launch your visionary plans.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stay in bed late and struggle with a loved one. Shift your inner gears and leave business concerns behind. Concentrate on loving relationships and keeping the home fires burning brightly.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Happy intimate moments can bring a smile to your face and blessings to your heart. Solidify key relationships while the two of you are singing the same sweet song. Use a Midas touch with funds.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your foot could end up in your mouth. Don't ask for a promise

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Jeraldine Saunders

or present your romantic ideas. Too much, too soon could spoil into a blissful romance.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Wear your sweat pants and sneakers and relax. Take a few hours to recharge your engines and pamper yourself with delectable treats. Kindness is the main theme of key relationships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): It may be difficult to unwind after an exhausting week — but be sure to take a time out, anyway. Romantic involvements can escape from the world and investigate quiet, intimate pleasures.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Blabbermouths, beware. This isn't the time to make presentations or important proposals. Expressions of love and affection may be on the top of today's list, but the less said, the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Interpersonal frustrations fade into the background and a peaceful weekend of intimate togetherness is possible. Your seductive attractiveness is at a

peak in the early morning.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intimate contacts behind closed doors can fulfill your dreams. You are magnetically attractive to the opposite sex and on the same psychic wavelength where romance is concerned.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Pretty as a pretty dove. Romantic desires have moved to the forefront, but the words to a love song may be out of sync. Don't jump to conclusions if what you hear isn't pleasing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Relax with a loved one. Tensions that had you on pins and needles recede. You have earned the right to indulge in some laziness and take a weekend respite from a grueling schedule.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your optimism can counterbalance negativity. Don't feel guilty if you wallow under the covers after the alarm clock goes off. Give your mate a little TLC and passions may be restored.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't judge a book by its cover. Others close may inadvertently say the wrong thing or simply be awkward in a special situation. Overlook minor flaws and enjoy comforting togetherness.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I SAID ORDER "DUCK" TAPE, NOT "DUCK" TAPE!

THAT TAPE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH DUCKS!

YES IT DOES

IT'S FOR SEALING QUACKS

GRICK! (YELLING)

WALKER

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

EXCUSE ME, MAY WE SEE A "BLONDE"?

DEPENDS

DO YOU HAVE A CURRENT IDENTIFICATION CARD?

BOY, THIS HOME LAND SECURITY STUFF IS STARTING TO GET OUT OF HAND

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

DO YOU WANT A THIRD HELPING, BRUTUST?

NO THANKS, GLADLY - I'M JUST NOT READY TO DO THIRDS, YET!

I'M IN TRAINING FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER!

Garfield By Jim Davis

QUESTION: IS EVERYTHING BETTER WITH MELTED CHEESE ON IT?

I HAVE A MISSING SWEATSOCK

ANSWER: NO

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

INSTEAD OF COMPLAINING, YOU SHOULD BE HAPPY I KNOW HOW TO MAKE SLIPCOVERS!

THIS WILL CUT OUR HEATING BILL IN HALF!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

CAN I BORROW YOUR LOCKING PLIERS?

YOU BORROWED THEM MONTHS AGO

THEY'RE PROBABLY BURIED UNDER SOME JUNK IN A DARK CORNER OF YOUR CELLAR

CAN I BORROW A FLASHLIGHT TO LOOK FOR THEM?

Classic Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

OKAY, REUN. LET'S WORK ON OUR COUNTING AGAIN.

NOW, HOW MANY FINGERS DO YOU SEE?

ALL BUT THE THUMB

The Wizard of Id By Brian Parker and Johnny Hart

MY SON WANTS TO GO TO CULINARY SCHOOL

WHAT MADE HIM DECIDE ON THAT?

MY WIFE'S COOKING

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

GREAT SHOT, DAD! DID YOU SEE HOW HIGH THAT WATER SPLASHED?!

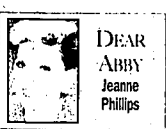
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

THAT MEDICINE WASN'T SO BAD, WAS IT?

"It wasn't bad, it was EVIL!"

Old friend hearing bad news regrets her loss for words

DEAR ABBY: While vacationing at a resort last month, I ran into the brother of a girl I went to school with. I had never seen "Sean" or his sister "Meghan" for several years, so I asked how he was doing, and then proceeded to ask about Meghan. His face fell pale and he said, "She's dead."



restricted in your neighbor hood, consider installing an electronic fence. It works with a sensor in your dog's collar, and will discourage your dog from leaving your property by giving her a mild shock if she crosses from your yard into your neighbor's.

I had never heard that Meghan had passed away. I was mortified. I had no idea what to do next. I mumbled a clumsy "I'm sorry," and he continued to give me a withering stare. I have since learned that his sister died of a drug overdose, and that's why it wasn't mentioned in the newspaper.

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DEAR ABBY: How long should people be expected to keep school memorabilia, baby albums, childhood scrapbooks, etc? My husband and I recently moved to a smaller home and down-sized our belongings. I disposed of almost all of the memorabilia. None of it had been looked at in at least 35 years.

How should I handle this when I see Sean again? It is inconceivable that well gross paths could be so easily brought up by bringing up his sister as it caused him such obvious pain. I don't want to ignore him, but I really don't know what to say. I have your any advice for me?

What can I do to make them stop feeding my dog rather than moving? A large fence is not permitted where we live.

There are no albums of my husband. They could still be at his parents' home - maybe there are none.

—MORTIFIED IN MAINE
DEAR MORTIFIED: Don't wait until you see the man. Write him a short note telling him again how shocked and sorry you were to hear of his sister's death. Mention that it was obvious your question blindsided him and caused him pain. Let him know that you respect his intention when you asked it. Then, when you see him again, the subject will have already been dealt with. Please don't

DEAR DOG-THEIR: There IS no way to force your neighbor to stop feeding your dog. However, I do have some suggestions.

At maturity is an angry over she's ready to show me. Why would I keep those things, since I have no one to pass them on to and they are just taking up room? Your opinion, please.

Hell's country in Idaho claims title as North America's deepest gorge

Although the Grand Canyon gets all the press, the deepest gorge in North America is Hell's Canyon in Idaho.

This day in history: On Nov. 19, 1998, the Republican-controlled House of Representatives began impeachment hearings against President Bill Clinton.

It was a 15-year-old named Chester Greenwood who is credited with inventing earmuffs. This was back in 1873 in the state of Maine, and winter fashion has never quite been the same since.



Alternate names for a ca boose included the calm car, crimmy, buggy, hack, snake wagon, ape cage, throne room, lounge, home, den, and office and bedchamber. Whatever you called it, though, the ca boose is now extinct.

Fourteen vice presidents have become president. Of those, only two got there because of the president's death.

Many people know about the famous "Monkey Trial" of 1925, when science teacher John Scopes was prosecuted for teaching students about the theory of evolution. What most people don't realize is that

Scopes was found guilty and fined \$100. In fact, until the law was repealed in 1967, it was against the law for teachers to teach their students that the theory even existed.

Although the Beach Boys became the premiere surf band, only its drummer, Dennis Wilson, had ever actually surfed.

"Caboose" originally came from an old Dutch word labuus, which meant a ship's galley.

The caboose served as office, break room, kitchen and general headquarters for the real brakeman and freight conductor.

Zetron is a synthetic rubber made with high temperatures and pressured into shape with a thousand pounds per square inch. Chemical engineer Norman Stigwell devised it in the 1920s. After years of testing and discovery that although it had super resilience, it didn't have much durability so that it seemed commercially useless. Finally, he discovered that it was fit to bounce around, and thus the Superball was born.

Belgian songwriter wins plagiarism case against Madonna for 'Frozen'

BRUSSELS, Belgium — A little-known Belgian songwriter won a plagiarism case against Madonna on Friday, leading a local court to ban the pop star's song "Frozen" from sale or broadcast in the country.

Subsidiary Saltaire, a Brussels-based company, had alleged that Madonna's 1998 hit off the album "Ray of Light" plagiarized parts of his song, "Ma Vie Pour l'Empire" (My Life's Getting Nowhere), which had been written over 15 years ago.

The judge has ruled Madonna must withdraw from sales all remaining disks, and orders that TV and radio can no longer play "Frozen." Acquasiva's lawyer, Victor-Vincent Dehin, said,

People in the news

her roots," said the citation "should act as a clarifying light for the public, the support of a number of food distribution agencies like food banks and breakfast programs in schools."

Governor General Michaëlle Jean, Canada's ceremonial head of state, pinned the Order of Canada medal on Evans-Laped during a ceremony in Ottawa.

The Order of Canada is the country's highest honor for lifetime achievement, and your appointments were established in 1967 and are made on the recommendation of an advisory council headed by the chief justice of Canada.

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No damages were set, but Madonna's record companies risk a fine if they fail to pull the song within 15 days, Belgian media reports said.

Madonna can appeal the ruling. A call to the singer's New York-based publicist, Liz Rosenberg, was not immediately returned.

Naomi Judd will ride 63rd annual Santa Train

KINGSPORT, Tenn. — Naomi Judd will be riding the 63rd annual Santa Train on Saturday, helping deliver 15 tons of goodies and gifts to the children of Appalachia.

Donated by Jacksonville, Fla.-based CSX Transportation and loaded with food and toys secured by grocer Food City of Abingdon, Va., the train trip kicks off the holiday season with a 110-mile trek to 15 communities in eastern Kentucky and Virginia.

The train arrives back in Kingsport in time for Santa's arrival the Christmas parade Saturday afternoon.

CSX is honored to have Naomi Judd onboard this year. Her presence will bring addi-

Beals gives birth to baby girl, magazine reports

NEW YORK — Jennifer Beals is a mom.

The actress and her husband, Ken I. Dixon, gave birth to a baby girl last month. People magazine reported Friday.

The family is very happy and friends say the baby is doing great. Beals' publicist told the magazine.

It is Beals' first child, whose name has not been released. Dixon, a Canadian entrepreneur, has two children from a previous marriage.

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The Runaway Bus and "Roger Dodger" — compiled from wire reports

Canada awards country star with highest honor

OTTAWA — Shania Twain received the Order of Canada on Friday, the country's highest honor.

The citation said the Canadian-born singer's journey from a small Ontario town to the pinnacle of the entertainment industry has inspired countless other emerging musicians.

"Today, she enjoys enormous success, yet she remains true to

her roots," said the citation "should act as a clarifying light for the public, the support of a number of food distribution agencies like food banks and breakfast programs in schools."

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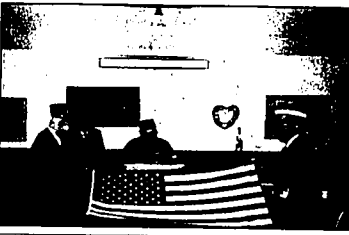
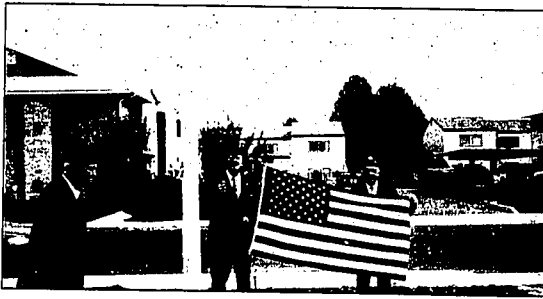
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STARS AND STRIPES



The American Legion Post 7 dedicated a new flag to fly over Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls. Bob Downing; Bob Hillman, post adjutant; and Vic Dombrowski, sergeant at arms; raised the new flag. Left, the American Legion Post 7 of Twin Falls presented a flag ceremony for the Valley Vista Village residents. From left are Bob Downing, Grove Gardon, commander; Jerry Wert and Vic Dombrowski.

Photo courtesy of American Legion Post 7

DRUG FREE



Students at West Minico Middle School picketed against drugs during Red Ribbon Week. From left are Sarah Platt, Kamilah Flander, Vreeta Harper and Anthony Simerlink.

Local students receive BSU scholarships

Several local students have received scholarships from the College of Business and Economics at Boise State University.

Lindane Gabiola of Hagerman is a senior studying human resource management and business management. She was awarded a scholarship from the Department of Management. She is a 1970 graduate of Grand Coulee High School in Grand Coulee, Wash. She was the March 2005 Student of the Month for the College of Business and Economics Department of Management.

Marjorie Yap Crow of Twin

Falls is a junior majoring in business management. She was awarded an Odys and Lucella Glasgow scholarship and a scholarship from the Department of Management. She graduated from high school in Singapore.

Carol Haken of Filer is a junior majoring in human resource management. She was awarded a Peter K. Wilson scholarship and a scholarship from the Department of Management. She is a 1998 graduate of Gooding High School and the daughter of Richard and Gienna Grover of Gooding.

A.J. Stallones of Twin Falls is a senior majoring in marketing.

He was awarded a Blue Line Marketing Internship scholarship, an Albertson's Employee Alumni scholarship, a Patrick I. Keefe scholarship and a scholarship from the Department of Marketing. He is a 2002 graduate of Twin Falls High School and the son of Alan and Marsha Stallones.

Charlene Borba of Kimberly is a freshman majoring in international business. She was awarded a Jay and Shelly Hawkins scholarship. She is a 2005 graduate of Kimberly High School and the daughter of Elizeu Borba of Kuna and Isabel Borba of Hagerman.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Voliting — The Long Term Care Ombudsman Program is in need of volunteers to visit residents in skilled nursing and residential care facilities. Training and mentoring will be provided. Call Mary Edgar or Laurence Trostel at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Fundraiser help — Safe Harbor is in need of volunteers to help set up, serve and clean up for the Christmas Memories Luncheon, contact Safe Harbor, Attn: Phyllis Berg, 269 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 736-8787.

Medicare volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers to help senior citizens enroll in the new Medicare prescription program. Training is provided. The enrollment period is from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 through May 15. Call 736-2122.

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.

Hands 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.

Respite — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers in the Bull, 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 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kithy 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 through-out the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kithy at 878-0725.

Reading — The America

Tutors — 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 a 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.

Grant, service club, business improve center's playground

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to grants, a service club and a business, playground equipment at the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley was updated earlier this fall.

The project was funded by grants from First Federal Savings Bank, Rotary District 5400 and the Blue Lakes Rotary.

The members of the Blue Lakes Rotary and Dell removed about 60 yards of dirt from the backyard of the Crisis Center and replaced it with 80 yards of "fill material" for the playground area.



Photo courtesy of Blue Lakes Rotary

Idaho Power, in conjunction with Davey Tree Service, removed four trees as part of the project.

The playground area is now ready for new playground equipment that will be installed by Steve Pence of Star Craft Inc., which produces residential and commercial log

play sets. This project fulfills the Blue Lakes Rotary goal of assisting those who are involved with "Peace and Conflict Resolution," the club reports.

Those who helped update playground equipment at the Crisis Center of the Magic Valley included, from left, kneeling: Phillip Barnes and Don Acheson; front row: Marianne Barker, Sue McLimans, Sherri Stroud, Bobbi Pyle, Teresa Gabica and Dennis Tilley; back row: Maria Barnes, Lane Barnes, Craig Kelley, Linda Tilley and Debra Wilson.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI places second at Oregon tournament

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team placed second among community colleges at the 75th annual Manafly Invitational Forensics Tournament held Nov. 11 to 13 at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

Sophomore Nathan Stafford of Grandview, Texas, placed first in novice impromptu speaking and first in novice extemporaneous speaking. Jerome freshman Kevin Otzenberger placed first in the open division of after-dinner speaking and joined Bull sophomore Vance Spencer to tie for seventh place in novice parliamentary debate. Filer sophomore Jill VanLeuven joined with Front Royal, Va., freshman James Fallout to place first in novice duo interpretation, and Helena, Mont., freshman Chris Frazier joined VanLeuven to tie for third place in novice parliamentary debate. Frazier was also named the sixth place overall speaker in novice parliamentary debate.

Bear Lake sophomore Chel Daines and Twin Falls freshman Jonathan Carson also competed for CSI at the tournament.

CSI will compete again on Jan. 27 when the team travels to Bellingham, Wash., for a tournament at Western Washington University.

For more information, call Hilary Sealey-Case, director of forensics, at 732-6779 or Chris Bragg, assistant director of forensics, at 732-6775.

Buhl Scout receives Eagle award Sunday

BUHL — Jake Busby, son of Steve and Annette Busby of Buhl, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

The 17-year-old has completed 25 merit badges in Troop 68 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Jerry Wert.

For his project, he designed and built four bookshelves on Daines and Twin Falls freshmen shelves, repaired existing bookshelves and led a book drive that added 189 children's books to



Jake Busby

the Casdell Lending Library. He is in National Honor Society, football, wrestling and 4-H.

Draper home displays lights in Rupert

RUPERT — A home lighting display starting at dark 10 p.m. Nov. 24 through Dec. 31 will be featured at Jay and Luis Draper's home, 233 N. Meridian. Admission is free.

Thousands of Christmas lights, displays and decorations, many handmade, decorate the home and yard.

Outreach center serves Thanksgiving meal

RUPERT — The Community Oasis Outreach Mission annual Thanksgiving feast will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the mission, 102 Second St.

The dinner will be turkey with all the trimmings. A program will also be presented. The event is free and open to everyone. For more information, call 436-4969 or 679-2477.

Duplicate Bridge Club announced its results

Nov. 8: First, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele; second, Shirley Tschannen and Cecil Davidson; and tied for third and fourth are Jeanne McCombs and Beverly Reed and Louise Smith and Jodi Faulkner.

Nov. 4: First, Green and David Stoker; second, Don and Lorna Brad; third, Mary Person and Mary Steele; and tied for fourth and fifth are Joe Blackford and Al Jang and Lucy and Gus Gustafson.

Nov. 11: First, Shirley Tschannen and Max Thompson; second, Ruley Burton and Jodi Faulkner; third, Kathy Rooney and Mary Steele; and fourth, Jeanne McCombs and Beverly Reed.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge is played at 1 p.m. every Friday at the Gooding City Hall, 508 Third Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information, call Kathy Rooney at 934-9732.

CSI cheerleaders, dancers sell calendars

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders and members of the

Golden Girls Dance Team are selling copies of their new calendar to raise money for scholarships.

The 17 women and six men who make up the squads appear in various groups throughout the 14-month calendar, ranging from age and athletic to service, hospitality and retail settings, each month highlighting one of the sponsors of CSI athletics. Dates included in the calendars include games and special events on campus.

The calendars are being sold for \$10 each and are available from any CSI dance team member or cheerleader, and will also be sold at each of this season's home basketball games or by calling the CSI Athletic office at 732-6475.

Wendell High sponsors Christmas baskets

WENDELL — The Wendell High School is collecting items for Christmas baskets to give to needy families.

Toys and clothes for children and food will be included in the basket, and donations are needed. Checks may be made

payable to Wendell Christmas Baskets and mailed to Wendell Christmas Baskets, 750 E. Main, Wendell, ID 83355 or deposited directly in the fund at U.S. Bank.

Food items and unwrapped toys can be delivered to the high school, 750 E. Main St., from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. before Dec. 16. Wendell Elementary and Middle schools have also donated to the cause.

Baskets will be distributed Dec. 16. Organizers will be working with KMTV's Christmas For Kids.

Name of needy families must be turned in by Dec. 2 with the family name, number of family members, ages, sex, gender of children and their telephone number. Each person applying for a basket will need to pick it up at the high school gym between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 16.

Churches can provide the name of a contact person who is willing to distribute angel gift tags with information about children who need gifts.

For more information, to volunteer or turn in names of needy families, call Rebecca Ashmard or Beth Andrus at 536-2100.

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