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Bush: Quarantines not out of question

Military could be utilized in event of deadly flu outbreak, president says

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Barring fears of a deadly flu pandemic, President Bush said Tuesday that he is considering the use of military troops to impose a quarantine in the event of an outbreak.

Bush, in response to a question at a news conference, echoed warnings from health experts who fear a replay of the 1918 pandemic that killed an estimated 50 million people worldwide. He outlined a series of steps to deal with an illness

that could overwhelm the nation's health-care system.

The World Health Organization says that an influenza pandemic is "just a matter of time." Some health officials particularly are concerned about avian flu because it seems to be extremely lethal when it jumps from birds to humans.

Of the 16 known cases in humans since 2003, more than half — 60 — ended in death. There are no confirmed cases of human-to-human transmission, but that could change at any time because influenza

viruses constantly mutate.

"It's not a question of if, it's a question of when. It's scary," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who has urged the administration to take a more aggressive approach. "If that pandemic hit next month, we'd be in a world of hurt."

Bush left no doubt that he takes the threat seriously.

"I am concerned about avian flu. ... I've thought through all the scenarios of what an avian flu outbreak could mean," Bush said. "I'm not predicting an outbreak. I'm just suggesting to you that we'd better be thinking about it."

White House officials said Bush's fears were heightened

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President Bush listens to a reporter's question during a news conference Tuesday in the Rose Garden at the White House.

FROM WORKER TO OWNER



Henry Vega, right, discusses the lack of workers with ranch manager Lorenzo Lopez on Tuesday in Camarillo, Calif. The ranch now has 50 employees and needs 100 to keep the strawberry planting on schedule. Vega said, Hispanics still represent only a small percentage of U.S. farmers, owning just over 2 percent of all farms. But that number could grow as workers try to expand their opportunities.

More Hispanics operating farms after years of working them

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Vega's father emigrated from Mexico during World War II to harvest sugar beets. Today Vega runs the family's 65-acre lemon orchard, manages other land and serves as president of the Farm Bureau of Ventura County.

He's among the increasing number of Hispanic farmers in the country.

Between 1997 and 2002, Hispanic-run farms jumped by more than 50 percent, from 33,000 to 51,000, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"My father, he did everything

from picking, being a foreman and supervisor, and then eventually buying a ranch," Vega said. "It seems like that's often the way it works for the farmworkers."

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The evolution from farmworker to farm operator is occurring as farmers in general find it increasingly tough to eke out a living.

Many white families are leaving the industry and selling their ranches to workers rather than passing them on to sons

or daughters who prefer working 9-to-5 rather than dawn-to-dusk.

"The main factor is that farming is such a precarious operation. A lot of American-born people are just not willing to take on the risk," said Ron Strohlich, interim executive director of the Institute for Rural Studies.

Hispanic farmers are spread across the country, with the largest concentrations in Texas, California, New Mexico, Florida and Colorado. They are likely to run small farms, with nearly 50 percent managing operations of less than 50 acres.

Farms with small farms often find niche markets for their

produce, including farmers' markets or small retailers. But it's not easy to find buyers on a small scale and it remains to be seen how many of the farmers will survive in the long run, Strohlich said.

"You have to be a savvy marketer," he said. "That's where it's at for the small farmer."

In Monterey County, the nonprofit Agriculture & Land Based Training Association is helping small farmers, most of whom are Hispanic, find their niche and get the farming and management skills needed to stay in business.

Association spokesman Gary

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Miers' ties to church may offer insights

Friends say she's a Christian, not an ideologue

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Supreme Court nominee Harriet E. Miers is a devout Christian who found the church later in life, developing a faith that has led her to oppose abortion and anything else that runs counter to the teachings of Christ, her close friends and acquaintances say.

The Lutheran church she joined 25 years ago — where she taught Sunday school and volunteered for the youth ministry — is a conservative, evangelical parish that generally rejects homosexuality and regards abortion as a sin. Within the last few weeks, she and about 150 other members split off to form a new church, saying they wanted a more stud and traditional place of worship.

In interviews with people who know Miers, and in her writings when she served as president of the Texas Bar Association, an image emerges of a faith that is devoted to the deliberate and scholarly practice of law, and to protecting the rights of women, minorities and the underprivileged. Equally apparent is the role her Christian faith plays in molding the viewpoints and priorities of her private life.

How those qualities would color her opinions about abortion rights or other social issues, likely to come before the Supreme Court in the next few years is already being debated

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Miers

Brake pedal mix-up leads to wild ride

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman gave new meaning to the phrase "officer visit" when she drove her van Monday afternoon into the lobby of the Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic.

The vehicle took out a large window and surrounding pieces of wall, but no one was injured.

Twin Falls police identified the driver as Lillian Stecklein, 83. They said she apparently hit the gas pedal instead of the brake while pulling into a parking spot in front of the building. No citation was issued.

The mishap occurred at the Home building, which houses several other medical offices at the new Renaissance complex on North College Drive. Buildings at the complex are named after Italian cities — Florence, Naples, Rome, and Venice — where art, science and other Renaissance-type things flourished during the 16th century.

Melanie Kelly, office manager at the clinic, said it sounded like

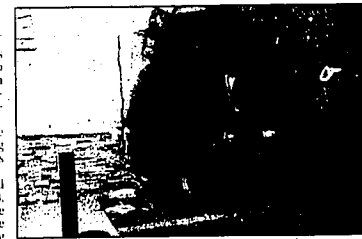


Photo courtesy of DANIEL VAN VOORNE

The staff at Intermountain Orthopaedic Clinic had an unexpected visitor Monday afternoon when the driver of a van accidentally drove through a plateglass window.

a bomb when off.

"It was pretty chaotic in here for a while," she said.

The mess was cleaned up by Monday night and things were back to normal Tuesday morning. The only remaining evidence was several large pieces of plywood covering the hole

and an insurance adjuster measuring, photographing and making notes.

No damage estimate was available, or an estimation of how long it will take to repair the building.

Rome, after all, wasn't built in a day.

Cheerful Jefferson cracks a smile on new nickel

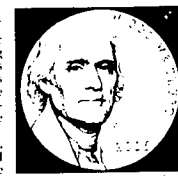
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After nearly 100 years of depicting presidents in somber profiles on the nation's coins, the Mint is trying something different: The new nickel features Thomas Jefferson, facing forward, with the hint of a smile.

"It's such a silly smile or a smirk, but a sense of optimism that I was trying to convey with the expression," says Lurie Frank, an associate professor of art at the University of North Carolina-Charlotte. His drawing was chosen out of 147 entries.

In unveiling the design Tuesday, Mint officials said they believed the new image of Jefferson was an appropriate way to commemorate his support for expanding the country through the Louisiana Purchase and sending Meriwether Lewis and William Clark to explore the territory in 1804-05.

"The image of a forward-



AP Photo

This artist rendering provided by the U.S. Mint shows the front of the new nickel that will go into production in 2006.

looking Jefferson is a fitting tribute to that vision," said David Lebrak, the acting director of the Mint.

For the past two years, the Mint has changed the design of the nickel every six months to commemorate the 200th anniversary

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, 60-70
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 50-60
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 60-70

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, 60-70
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 50-60
Thursday: Partly sunny and cool, 50-60
Friday: Partly sunny and cool, 50-60
Saturday: Partly sunny and cool, 50-60
Sunday: Partly sunny and cool, 50-60

Yesterday's Weather

Table with columns for City, High, Low, Precip. Includes Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, 60-70
Tonight: Partly cloudy, 50-60
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, 60-70

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature: Yesterday's High 62, Low 42
Precipitation: 0.00"
Humidity: 92%
Barometric Pressure: 30.1

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Today Highs: 47 to 58, Tonight's Lows: 15 to 23



GRIGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Even the most daring and accomplished people have undergone tremendous difficulty..."

REGIONAL FORECAST

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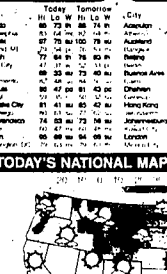
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WORLD FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Precip.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low, Precip.

Farmers

Peterson said people who farm smaller acreages... The group offers training mostly in Spanish to farm workers and others who want to learn their own or rented land and also leases 160 acres to beginning farmers.

Bird flu

Infectious Disease Research and... Bush said, "The option is the use of a military that's able to plan and move."

Miers

In Washington, and even among her friends... Miers comes across in these writings as someone who rarely draws attention to herself, but who seeks consensus to solve problems and values the rule of law.

Nickel

Continued from A1... The new five-cent coin, which will go into circulation early next year, is the last scheduled change in the nickel's appearance. It will feature Jefferson's Monticello home on the reverse side of the coin but in an updated image from the Monticello that first began appearing on the nickel in 1938.

Farmers (continued)

Like other farmers, Hispanic growers struggle to compete with cheap imports. And for farm workers, finding land remains a distant dream. Honoring Colloso, 42, of Salinas came to the United States in 1990 as a farmworker. He now works at the agricultural union association and is still saving money to buy his own plot of land.

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Supreme Court

Supreme Court, and a forceful critic of a ruling that allowed a 17-year-old girl to get an abortion without telling her parents, Hecht is often described as Miers' longtime boyfriend. Hecht is an interfaith husband, but "doing is something only vegetarians do," she described the two as "close, personal and very devoted friends."

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Louisiana's prison system slowly begins recovery

By Chuck Crumbo
Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW ORLEANS — When the Orleans Parish Prison was evacuated during Hurricane Katrina, the inmates were colored armbands that indicated the time of their offenses. But by the time they arrived at temporary holding facilities scattered throughout the state, some were missing their armbands.

It didn't matter. The state corrections officers receiving the prisoners had no idea what the color codes meant.

The armbands are one example of how Hurricane Katrina and the mass evacuation of 10,500 inmates from prisons in three Louisiana parishes, or counties, threw the state's corrections and court systems into chaos from which they're only beginning to recover.

Records and evidence against some of the prisoners may have been lost or destroyed in the floods. Some people who were picked up on minor offenses or were due to be released from jail just before Katrina hit remain in prison almost five weeks later. Prisoners-

rights advocates suspect that hundreds of inmates may have died or escaped when the jails were flooded — something that Orleans Parish and state officials deny.

"It's a complete disaster, a complete shutdown of the criminal justice system," said attorney Richard Jones, who's working with Human Rights Watch, which has interviewed more than 1,000 of the evacuated prisoners.

"We had a disastrous situation, so things didn't go as well as they could have," conceded Pam Lalonde, the

spokeswoman for the Louisiana Department of Public Safety and Corrections.

At the top of the list of the legal system's woes are accounts of what happened to some of the 7,000 prisoners evacuated from the Orleans Parish prison, Carondeau Canal, a researcher for Human Rights Watch said. The groups' investigators can't find 319 men whose names were on lists of evacuated inmates.

Orleans Parish Prison officials insist that no one — neither prisoners nor officers — died in the flood that resulted

when city levees failed.

Confusion over the armbands that the Orleans Parish prisoners wore at receiving facilities is another example of the disorder.

In the parish prison, which is equivalent to a county jail, inmates wear color-coded armbands: yellow for misdemeanors and municipal offenses, such as failure to pay parking tickets; orange for nonviolent felony offenses, such as drug possession; and red for violent offenders, said Meghan Darby, a researcher for the prisoners rights group.

U.S. launches major offensive in Iraq

Operation aims to retake three towns



An Iraqi man carries a wounded child into an emergency room in Baghdad on Tuesday following a suicide attack on the edge of the Green Zone. The blast killed two policemen.

HADITHA, Iraq (AP) — U.S. troops pushed through streets sown with bombs Tuesday in their biggest operation this year in western Iraq, seeking to retake three euphrates river towns from al-Qaida insurgents. At least five U.S. service members have been killed in the fighting.

Operation River Gate — launched at the start of the holy month of Ramadan — was the second U.S. offensive in a week in Anbar province, near the Iraq-Syria border. Al-Qaida in Iraq called for intensified attacks on U.S. and Iraqi forces during the Muslim period of fasting, which started Tuesday for the nation's Sunnis.

Blasts from U.S. warplanes and helicopters in up the sky during the fighting aimed at putting about 5,000 U.S. troops in Anbar province, intensifying their campaign of violence ahead of an Oct. 15 vote on Iraq's new constitution.

As with the earlier U.S. offensive — code named Iraqist — it appeared many fighters may have slipped away beforehand.

On the political front, U.S. and U.N. officials were trying to avert a Sunni Arab boycott of the referendum, which would deeply undermine the validity of a constitution Washington hopes will unite Iraq's factions and weaken the insurgency.

Officials met Tuesday with Shiite and Kurdish leaders to persuade them to reverse the Sept. 16 referendum. Last-minute change to voting tabled ahead of the Oct. 15 vote. Sunday's change makes it almost impossible for minority Sunnis to reject the constitution — all guaranteeing its passage.

Sunni Arab leaders have opposed the draft constitution all

along, but the United States wants them to participate in the vote.

Late Monday and early Tuesday, some 2,500 U.S. troops, along with Iraqi forces, launched their operation with a powerful air assault on Haditha, Hadhramah and Fariwata, about 140 miles northwest of Baghdad.

Dozens of helicopters streamed toward the euphrates towns in a phalanx, seen by an Associated Press reporter. Rockets fired by choppers blasted in the pre-dawn darkness, followed by explosions and arches of tracer fire.

At least twice, illuminating flares went up over Hadhramah — a sign U.S. troops were fighting insurgents on the ground.

American warplanes struck bridges to prevent al-Qaida in Iraq fighters from escaping the towns, but arriving troops encountered dozens of roadside bombs on main avenues, apparently in anticipation of the operation, Marine commanders said.

A single roadside bomb in Hadhramah on Monday killed

three U.S. service members, apparently among the first ground troops to move in.

U.S. snipers took positions on rooftops in Hadhramah with Iraqi forces and loudspeakers ordered residents to stay inside, witnesses said.

In Haditha, mosque loudspeakers urged residents to confront the Americans, but Marines said they encountered little resistance.

"Some of them may have gotten away. But those that are here, we'll get them," said Capt. Shannon Soller, of New York, commander of Lima Company in 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment.

Troops were concentrating on "systematically clearing" Haditha by doing house-to-house searches and locating bombs planted around town, Soller said.

A lot of the locals we met were very helpful, and a lot pointed out insurgents or those who had been helping them," Soller said. At least 11 people were detained.

The earlier U.S. offensive began Sunday, 93 miles upriver

by the Syrian border, and continued Tuesday in the towns of Sadah, Karablah and Rumana. A bomb killed a Marine in Karablah, the first casualty of that operation.

At least 41 insurgents have been killed in Iraq since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

Operation River Gate was notable for the strongest participation this year by Iraqi troops — U.S. commanders said hundreds were involved — at a time of deep concerns about their readiness.

The simultaneous strikes appeared aimed at breaking two insurgent strong points.

The small, isolated towns near the border have been used as way stations for foreign fighters joining the fight. Haditha is also "an important crossroads" for al-Qaida smuggling of fighters and weapons, the military said.

Together, the Haditha area towns form a larger population center — with more than 100,000 residents — where militants have been operating almost freely after driving out Iraqi security forces with a series of bloody attacks earlier this year.

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Pakistan says it captured key militant

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan said Tuesday it had captured a spokesman for the Taliban, the militia that ruled Afghanistan until it was ousted in a U.S.-led invasion in 2001.

Mullah Hakim Latif, who has often claimed responsibility for attacks on U.S.-led coalition forces, was caught in the south-western Baluchistan province after using a local cell phone, Information Minister Sheikh Rashid Ahmed said.

Baluchistan borders Afghanistan, and members of the Taliban are believed to have sought refuge in the area after the invasion.

"It is a big success. We were looking for him for a long time," Ahmed said.

Ahmed said Pakistan had not made any decision to hand him over to Kabul.

It is premature to talk about it. First, our security agencies will question him," he said.

Interior Minister Akhtar Khan Sherpoo confirmed the arrest. Another Interior Ministry official said Latif had been using a Pakistani cell phone and would be moved to Islamabad, the Pakistani capital, for questioning.

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NATION

Space shuttle workers targeted

Theory says they accidentally caused foam insulation problems

CAPITOL HILL, Md. — Workers may have lost their jobs after a report that a section of foam that broke off Tuesday from the tank during launch had been installed months ago, a mishap that threatened the safety of the astronauts and grounded the shuttle fleet.

That is the leading theory for the cause behind the dislodging of foam insulation that cost a scheduled NASA flight the newly appointed manager of the space shuttle program.

In a book launching Tuesday, says the Associated Press on Tuesday, Hale said the shuttle will not fly again until the foam insulation problem is resolved.

It does not mean that the shuttle has been sent back because of the foam, Katima and Rita. The shuttle is a complex, to reassemble the shuttle and ground NASA to test three months or so, he said.

In a memo, Katima blamed the shuttle launch on the shuttle launch. Hale speculated that the space shuttle might be grounded until fall 2006. He has since backed off from that pessimistic view and noted that progress has been made on a number of the foam problems and getting the shuttle to fly again.

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Americans, German share Nobel Prize

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ing lasers — could only be fully understood using quantum methods, which treat light as individual packets of energy rather than continuous waves.

This results are fundamental for our modern understanding of the behavior of light," said Sore Swenberg, chairman of the Nobel Committee for Physics.

Researchers have used Glauber's insights to create excimer lasers and devices that hold tiny samples in place with the pressure of photons. More recently, the possibility has arisen of building computers that use light, rather than electricity, to do their calculations.

Hall and Glauber built on Glauber's discovery by developing a means of measuring the frequency of a laser beam to a precision of one part in a thousand trillion. With that ability, scientists can build optical clocks that keep time more accurately than existing atomic devices. They can also improve the precision of distance measurements accordingly.

This in turn will allow better GPS systems, better space navigation and improved control of astronomical telescopes arrays.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences noted in awarding the prize, "The research could be useful in creating better digital animation."

Eventually, we may be able to enjoy three-dimensional holographic movies, Glauber said.

John Clauser, a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, called the academy's choice "a typical physics prize."

"Just someone breaks down a barrier, and then things happen," Clauser said. "The common notion can have great uses of this."

"Sensitive quantum measurement techniques allow other opportunities to learn more physics," said Martin Susskind, a professor at Texas A&M University. He is used to determine whether physical constants are truly fixed, or change ever so slightly over time. Quantum optics can also be used to detect gravitational waves, applies in space that are predicted by Einstein's general theory of relativity but have never been observed.



Hall



Glauber



Flyvberg

Space tourist says trip was worth it

CAPITOL HILL, Md. — A NASA astronaut scientist who has been selected to fly to the international space station said from orbit the day that the trip was worth the millions of dollars paid and the long flight on launch day, as not going.

On Monday, a 28-year-old man, Gregory B. Bessent, said at a news conference broadcast from the space station.

This is his fourth day and he is really enjoying it. He said he had to look out and see the Earth from 200 miles up is just great.

The best part, Bessent said, is just being here. As for the reported \$20 million he paid for the 10-day trip, "It's like the price and value argument. This is something I wanted to do. I love doing so, to the way, it's worth the money."

With his launch aboard a Russian Soyuz to get on Saturday from Kazakhstan, Bessent became the world's third paying space tourist.

He made his fortune with Seneca, a company that makes devices for fiber-optic communications and infrared imaging. He is chairman of the board of directors and a co-founder.

Extra weight may be factor in boat accident. LAKELAND, Fla. — Just days before a boat capsized in the Adirondack Mountains.

Nation in brief

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Shoshone Falls upgrade can boost power supplies

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Miers represents a retreat by Bush

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JIM COPLAND

Administrators already feeling the strain of a long-term plan to improve the court's infrastructure. When a president nominates a close associate, he is not only nominating a close associate, but also a close associate of the president's ideology.

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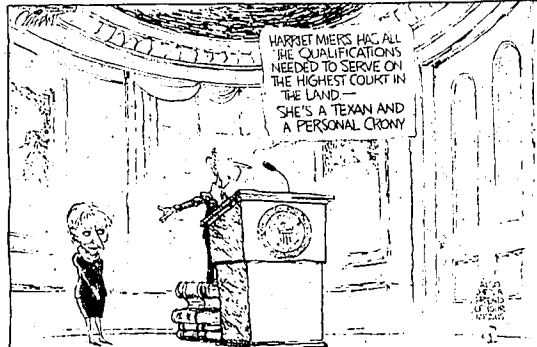
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Miers' lack of service as a judge is also not in itself much of an issue. Chief Justice William Rehnquist lacked judicial experience, and Chief Justice John G. Roberts and Justice Clarence Thomas had very short tenures on the federal bench. And it's salutary indeed to have some members of the Supreme Court who, like Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, are not spent most of their adult lives inside the Beltway.

Despite these caveats, though, no objective observer could claim that Miers is as well prepared for the Supreme Court as, say, Michael McCallum, Frank Easterbrook, Samuel Alito or Michael Luttig, who have impeccable records on the bench and the undisputed leaders of major fields of jurisprudence.

It is just white men who overshadow her. Her fellow Texasians, Jones and Scalia, have similar academic backgrounds to Miers, and similar business law experience, but distinguished careers on the bench. The chief judge of the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, Danny Boggs, is of Hispanic (Cuban) ancestry. A principled conservative first and a prodigious intellect.

Miers is a fine lawyer, and she broke the glass ceiling for women in Texas. But it's impossible to conclude that she would be the president's answer but for their close personal ties, her gender and her lack of a discernible paper trail.

And there's the rub: Not merely President George W. Bush's choice, but also his personal favoritism and a capitulation to the identity politics his party professes to reject. But in nominating Miers, the president has crossed to the Democrats' outcome-based view of the law, and their belief that as a minority party they have the right to settle any potential dispute with the known opinion that contradicts their preferred results.

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to my fellow readers worried about the passing of Lorraine

Cavener's pleasant demeanor will be missed

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Another No. 2 al-Qaida terrorist – and counting

"I rail and coalition forces tracked down and killed Abu Azzam, the second-most-wanted al-Qaida leader in Iraq. This guy is a brutal killer. He was one of Zarqawi's top lieutenants. He was reported to be the top operational commander of al-Qaida in Baghdad."

DANIEL BENJAMIN & STEVEN SIMON

Those who heard President Bush make this claim in the Rose Garden last week could be forgiven for feeling that they were suffering from a case of déjà vu.

It was just over two months ago that Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff Gen. Richard B. Myers announced the capture of Abu Abd al-Azzam, whom he described as Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's "main leader in Baghdad."

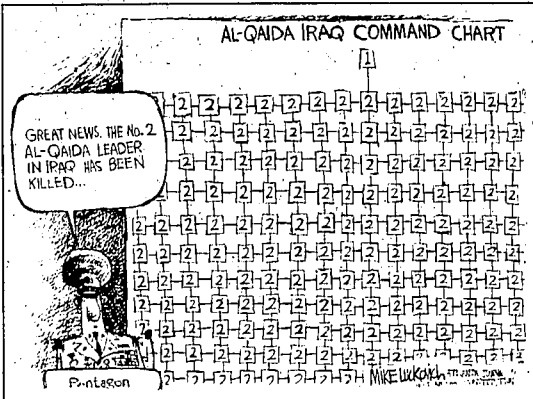
And it was only three months ago that Pentagon officials announced the arrest of Mohammed Khalid Shaikh, a.k.a. Abu Talha, of Mosul, which they described as "a major defector for the al-Qaida organization in Iraq."

In May, Ammar Zubaydi, an al-Zarqawi lieutenant responsible for an assault on Abu Ghraib prison and a series of car bombings in Baghdad, was arrested. In January, Abu Umar Kurdli, who was said to be the architect of three-quarters of the car bombings in Baghdad, was captured.

A very quick Lexis-Nexis search shows that at least a dozen top al-Zarqawi lieutenants have been apprehended or killed since our audit. Consider these facts:

• According to the Brookings Institution's "Iraq index," September had more multiple-fatality bombings than any other month since the invasion — even before three car bombs killed more than 60 people on Sept. 29. And on Sept. 14, Baghdad had its single worst day of bloodshed since the fall of Saddam Hussein.

• The number of suicide attacks has skyrocketed, with



more in April alone than in the entire previous year, and more still in May, when the monthly total of 90 roughly equaled the total number of Palestinian suicide attacks since 1993.

Military leaders are now acknowledging what intelligence community analysts have been saying for nearly a year: al-Zarqawi and the jihadists have become the dominant element in the insurgency, eclipsing the former Baathists and old-regime loyalists.

In light of all this bad news, it is not particularly surprising that Washington would showcase each capture and kill as a sign of progress. Senior officials have used the same approach in discussing the insider war on terror in the past and, between early 2003 and the final stages of the presidential campaign in 2004, Bush and others claimed that the number of top al-Qaida operatives who had been taken out of action rose from one-third of the most wanted to three-quarters.

These numbers cannot be confirmed, and counterterrorism experts in various agencies refer to a "White House number" that they had nothing to do with.

But more important — as bombings in Madrid, London, and Sharm el-Sheik, and a broad, non-series, mounting counterterrorism efforts, indicate — these figures cannot be interpreted as a reduction in the

terrorist threat. The same is true in Iraq. When the U.S. military invaded Iraq, the message was sent loud and clear that, in the words of Gen. Tommy Franks, "we don't do body counts." But the frequent announcements of captures and kills have become the contemporary equivalent

of the body count — an illusion of progress that, like the daily numbers served to the nation during the Vietnam War, distorts from indicators that genuinely count: the level of violence, the continuing flow of recruits into our opponents' camp and the amount of territory in which relative peace has

been established. It seems evident that to defeat the insurgency in Iraq — and the global jihadist challenge — the United States must have a story of its own to counter the one told by opponents, who argue that we are an occupier with designs to steal the country's wealth and suppress its faith. Despite the increasingly frequent accounts from Bush and his aides that we are fighting, in his words, a "hateful ideology," the sad fact is that the United States still has not provided that opposing narrative. Indeed, it is still fighting against individual men and

measuring progress accordingly. By doing so, it continues to foster the notion that our opponents are finite in number and destructible and that, on a good day, we will wipe them out.

Perhaps it is time to acknowledge that we do not have a story to counter the insurgents' narrative. Yet, however benign our intentions, appears to many to be supported by facts on the ground.

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DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump

It's been there ever since I know, because I painted the deck at my wife's house in Boise last week. Victoria and I have three dogs between us - Carmen, a 7-year-old heeler/pit bull mix, Annie, a 6-year-old Shetland terrier, and Petunia, my 10-year-old Lhasa apso.

So after I duly primed the deck and then affixed the first coat of deck putty - it's a color called Golden Loan - it began to rain. It was late afternoon, so I cleaned the brushes and went outdoors for the day.

About 3 the next morning, the dogs needed to go outside. I turned them out of the side door of Victoria's garage, and they came from the deck - and came back a few minutes later to let them in.

They accomplished this, the dogs had to crawl under the barrier I had placed around the deck and to pad dance in the puddles pooling over the still-wet paint.

One hour later, after we'd cleaned up the floor and the carpet in the living room, Petunia and Annie had to go outside again.

What you can guess where? I walked out into the yard in the pouring rain, and there they sat - on the newly painted deck of my house.

Think of it as a story problem: Johnny has two gallons of paint to cover his parents' deck. Johnny needs all of the paint to supply in order to paint himself into a corner. If Johnny tips across the deck to escape, he won't have enough paint left over to cover up his footprints. What does Johnny do?

If Johnny has any sense, he calls a painting contractor on his cell phone. L. on the other hand, stands across that wet deck in my bare feet, picked up one dog in each arm and tried to retrace my footsteps.

Trouble is, when it's still tacky, oil-based paint sticks like glue to anything it touches. I'd taken three steps when I couldn't extract my left foot from the gummy surface quickly enough and went sprawling.

The three of us hit the deck with full force, leaving the imprint of a two-foot dog and a large man in the still-wet paint. Next at 4:15 a.m., you don't ask your bride of 2 1/2 months if it's OK to bring two paint-covered dogs into the house and wash them in the bathroom. No, I shooed them in and freed Petunia and Annie with a hose, outside in the rain.

They spent the rest of the night in the garage, right next to the station wagon - it's a Party Line, in which I was curled up, wrapped in a tarpaulin. The deck, as you might imagine, is a mess. But Victoria entertains guests out there, and I pointed out that those silhouettes in paint make a great conversation starter. She agreed, adding that Annie, Petunia and I were welcome to join in the fun - from our home in the new doghouse nearby.

Attorney labels judge 'environmentalist'

Salmon recovery a hot topic at Boise conference

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

BOISE — The tyrants of their hour are back. And they've resurrected themselves in the form of the "environmentalist" federal judge presiding over the recovery of endangered salmon in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

sents irrigators in a case that has sent water downstream to aid salmon recovery. And, much of the action in the dispute involving salmon advocates, power producers and water users is aimed at pacifying an activist judge.

For instance, Buchal asked an audience comprised of environmentalists, state officials and industry representatives, how can federal dams, blamed for "slaughtering the crap" out of salmon, if the levels of salmon returning along the Snake River have increased?

Attorney James Buchal represents irrigators in a case that has sent water downstream to aid salmon recovery.

Buchal labeled the obstacles to salmon recovery as philosophical - with participants in the debate operating under contradictory data and objectives.

Buchal, instead, pointed to the harvesting of salmon as one impediment to recovery. Sponsored by the Idaho Council on Industry and Environment and the Northwest Power and Conservation Council, the conferences intent was to address the four "F's" of salmon: recovery, habitat, hatcheries, hydroelectric dams and harvest.

governor, said that compensating the fishing industry for its losses could be considered. "A recovery plan for salmon will only work if it is biologically sound, economically viable and politically palatable," Kempthorne said.

Last Friday, U.S. District Court Judge James Buchal, who Buchal calls an environmentalist, gave the Bush administration one year to devise a new plan after striking down a federal salmon recovery plan in May.



Jared Knapp of Nampa site on top of the 32-foot model bridge that he helped set up Tuesday at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center on the canyon rim. The model is part of the Northwest Carpentry plan to recruit and train builders for future projects, like the one in the works to build a second bridge over the Snake River Canyon.

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Mayor's awards honor excellence in arts

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Five Magic Valley residents, a local bank and a theater group are winners of Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts.

The awards were handed out by Mayor Glenda Dwyer, and based on nominations submitted to the arts council.

Mike McBride, the vice president of sales and marketing at Independent Meat, and his wife, Jan, a former home economics teacher, have been major contributors to the Magic Valley Arts Council and to local performing arts groups and visual artists.

and is president of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club, for services on the grant-receiving committee for the Idaho Community Foundation.

They included vocalist Burn Hutch, who was honored as best individual artist; Ivan Falls High School art teacher Connie Wood, who was cited for excellence in arts in education; the Dilettante Group of the Magic Valley, which won for best arts organization; Mike and Jan McBride, chosen as individual benefactors; Farmers National Bank, honored as business benefactor; and Next Tuesday for arts community leadership.

Hutch, 72, is a retired insurance agent who has sung the national anthem at 26 major league stadiums. He organized the Twin Falls barbershop group known as the Magichords, performed with the Dilettantes, and the Northwest Players, and the Magic Valley Chorale for many years and served as master of ceremonies for the Miss Twin Falls Pageant for 25 years.

Wood has taught art at Twin Falls High for 10 years. She has developed a professional technical program in the arts, organizes the annual Twin Falls High art show and conducts seminars on weekends on her own time to provide more art education for local youth.

The 70-year-old Idaho-based Farmers National Bank has supported the arts and cultural programs for the Magic Valley and Twin Falls arts councils, supporting programs such the Missoula Children's Theater and Butch's annual plein-air painting event.

Final dairy robbery suspect turns himself in

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

GOODING — The final suspect in a series of armed robberies at dairies south of Wendell turned himself in Tuesday to the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Arrested Saturday were: Christopher Herrera, 19, Luis Gonzalez, 21, Carlos Gonzalez, 22, Candy Mae Christensen, 19, Craig Hill, 16, and Hector Gomez, 16. All are from Jerome, officials said.

"I know where he's at and I'll bring him in."

Gooding said Herrera was set at \$250,000 for all the suspects, with the exception of Christensen, who was released on her own recognizance. Gooding said Christensen is accused of driving "the getaway vehicle, a Jeep Cherokee, and was less involved than the others."

They spent the rest of the night in the garage, right next to the station wagon - it's a Party Line, in which I was curled up, wrapped in a tarpaulin.

The robbers were apparently familiar with local dairy industry practices, since the hold-ups were committed on a day when many dairies pay their workers. Gooding said none of the suspects are former dairy workers, but some of their parents have worked in the industry.

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She agreed, adding that Annie, Petunia and I were welcome to join in the fun - from our home in the new doghouse nearby.

Blasting will close Highway 93 today

SALMON — U.S. Highway 93 south of Salmon will be closed for about two hours this afternoon for blasting on the rock embankment above the road, the Idaho Transportation Department announced.

Around the valley

The blasting is scheduled for 1 p.m. today at milepost 298.6. The road will remain closed for about two hours while the debris is cleared from the highway. The crew plans to have the road open in time to avoid delays to school bus schedules.

term can be used as a resource and a marketing tool. Participants will develop skills in chart, e-mail, virtual conferencing, identifying target markets and presentation materials, said Sheryl Rust, training facilitator for the Small Business Development Center.

"Transportation department crews will be working in the area for the next two weeks as part of an ongoing program in District 6 to eliminate hazards from falling rock."

The session will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Friday in Room C39 of CNS Evergreen Building. Registration is required to ensure adequate seating. For more information or to sign up, contact Rust at 732-6455 or a srust@csd.idaho.gov.

Motorists can expect minor traffic delays during the next two weeks, but further blasting is not planned.

Daily reports on water, road conditions begin in November.

Free workshop set for small business operators

Business planning course starts Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Rural Idaho small-business operators and managers may learn about the e-commerce applications they can utilize during a free workshop presented by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — An NAE-level business planning course will begin this fall at the College of Southern Idaho's Idaho Small Business Development Center. Classes will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesdays of each month through April 6.

The goal of the workshop is to provide training on how the Internet can be used as a resource and a marketing tool.

Topics covered during the course will include business planning, management and staff structure, market analysis, record keeping, understanding cash flow, and the future growth of the business.

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obit@magicvalley.com. Death notices are 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."

Garlin 'Pat' Patterson

BOISE — On Oct. 2, 2005, Garlin "Pat" Patterson passed away at the Community Care and Rehab Center in Rupert, Idaho.

Pat was born on April 29, 1918, to Philip Harrison Patterson and Mary Frances Schell Patterson in Duncello, Mo. He was one of seven boys and two daughters.



Garlin "Pat" Patterson, 87, of Boise, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2005, at home.

Whether exploring the banks and waters of Big Sugar Creek, hunting for arrowheads on his family's farm, or riding the rails from Lea Ridge, Ark., to California, with his oldest brother Lyle, he was a man who loved the challenge of a new adventure.

On April 1, 1941, Pat joined the Army. He served as a staff sergeant in the 8888 Central Postal Directory Battalion. After landing on Normandy Beach, he fought in the Battle of St. Lo and the Battle of the Bulge. He served two Purple Hearts.

Pat was very proud to have served his country during World War II, and enjoyed at tending the remains of his fellow soldiers in the Pacific.

He fell in love with Millie Spivey, the girl he met in the soda shop in Ludlake, Calif., and they were married on Feb. 1, 1942, in Tacoma, Wash. They spent their early married life in Ludlake, where Pat farmed.

As a farmer, he appreciated straight, corrugated and weed-free fields.

Although he was sometimes bullied by his three daughters, he provided a good life for them and sheltered them from his harsh realities. He welcomed one son into the family who could talk about farming, but he received his greatest joy from his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He was always there for advice, a safe harbor to lend a hand or to lend out George's Smith gun, he just held out his arms, opened his heart and loved them all unreservedly.

Pat was an honest, well-respected man who believed that a man's handshake was as good as a man's word. He demonstrated quiet acts of kindness to strangers, acquaintances, friends and family. He was a proud and stubborn man who laughed at

a good joke, played a mean hand of poker and, on occasion, enjoyed a good cigar, and said if you had to mix your whiskey, mix it with water. In short, in his 87 years, he lived a good life and loved a good woman.

Daddy loved listening to his father and brothers play the fiddle and guitars. He enjoyed the sessions where family and friends gathered to play the music of his cousin, Albert Brumley. While he enjoyed all of Albert's music, he was especially fond of Albert's song, "Till Ely Awac." It's nice to know that you made it to God's celestial shores, Daddy.

Pat was preceded in death by his wife, Millie, one daughter, Darleen, his parents, two brothers, Lyle and Otto, and one sister, Kathleen.

He is survived by his brothers, Tom, Steve, Alan and Bill; one sister, Dorothy; his daughters, Diane Patterson, Denise and Russ Backus, and Pat; and Dan Temple, three grandchildren, Ryan Backus, Ron Lamb and Justin Temple; four great-grandchildren, Madison and Brady Backus, Andrew Lamb and another grandchild who will soon join the family.

Because Junita and Katrina deeply admired Daddy, in lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Kattum Relief fund through the Fred Cross.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Arrangements are under the direction of Russussen Funeral Home, 1150 E. 16th St., Burley.

Pearl Virginia Ogden

BOISE — Pearl Virginia Ogden, 95, of Boise and formerly of Jerome, died Oct. 2, 2005, at home.



Pearl Virginia Ogden, 95, of Boise, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2005, at home.

She was born Nov. 5, 1910, in Denver, Colo., the third child of Lewis L. McGuire and Grace R. Bewans McGuire. She married Raymond C. Ogden, then Son, in 1937, in Jerome. Pearl was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Jerome 7th Ward. She embroidered and crocheted many beautiful items for her home, family and friends and her work won several ribbons at the county fairs. She enjoyed looking after her many flowers (especially roses), her flowering shrubs and fruit trees, mostly with the help of her brother, Earl.

Pearl is survived by three sons, Ray, David (Ogden) Fogle, Idaho, Wayne (Ogden)

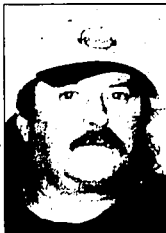
She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband and brothers, Claude, Grant and Fred.

The family wishes to thank the staff and caregivers of Valleyview Retirement, Beehive Homes, Life Care Center of Treco Valley, St. Joseph's, St. Luke's Internal Medicine and Idaho Pulmonary Associates.

A funeral service for Pearl will be conducted at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, 2005, at the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 501 E. 100th, Jerome, with Bishop Alan Leavitt officiating. A visitation will be held for family and friends from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday prior to the service. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary, 2551 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83308.

Timothy Ray Dunsing Butterworth

BOISE — Timothy Ray Dunsing Butterworth, 50, passed away Oct. 2, 2005, at his home in Boise.



Timothy Ray Dunsing Butterworth, 50, of Boise, died Tuesday, Oct. 2, 2005, at home.

Tim was born Sept. 23, 1955, in Fort Bragg, Calif. He spent his first 14 years in Northern California. The family moved to Boise in 1970. Tim attended Bull High School where he was active in baseball, playing on the Bull American League team.

For many years he continued with his love of the sport by playing city league softball. He enjoyed reading and was an avid outdoorsman. Tim truly was in his element while hunting, fishing or camping. One of Tim's passions was raising, he loved spending time on the rivers of California and Idaho. He regularly followed all sports, especially baseball and football. He had an opinion on

Surviving Tim are his parents, Fred and Marian Butterworth of Bull; daughter, Tina (Darrel) Sweet; three granddaughters, Alexia, Makayla and Emily, all of Twin Falls; three brothers, Dale (Lanette) Butterworth of Bull, the (Tracey) Butterworth of Bull and Kevin (Lynn) Butterworth of Boise; two sisters, Pam (Dennis) Lowder of Bull, Margie (Kirk) von den Kampff, Boise; numerous nieces and nephews, and his beloved dog, Belle.

Preceding him in death are his grandparents, Bob and Sylvia Compton and Hazel and Elmer Dunsing.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sept. 7, 2005, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 180 South Ave. N., Bull, Idaho.

You'll find more obituaries on page C-3 of today's paper

DEATH NOTICES

Mildred Wallace

GOODING — Mildred Wallace, age 90, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at her residence.

F E 'Smoko' Vannattan

ROBERT — F E "Smoko" Vannattan, a 78-year-old resident of Rupert, died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2005, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be made by Russussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Mary I. Vansant

THEYBURN — Mary I. Vansant, a 97-year-old Theybourn, died Oct. 4, 2005, at her home.

Arrangements will be made by the Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Darrell F. Sweet

TWIN FALLS — Darrell F. Sweet, age 70, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Cheryl A. Bungiro

TWIN FALLS — Cheryl A. Bungiro, 61, of Twin Falls, a resident of Bridgeview Estates, died Saturday, Oct. 1, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A celebration of Cheryl's life will be held at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 2005, at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Viewing will take place one hour before the service at St. Edwards Catholic Church. At Cheryl's request, cremation will follow the service.

SERVICES

Virginia Rogers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave. Friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. at the church (Russussen Funeral Home).

Myrtle A. Hill of Twin Falls, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Seventh Day Adventist Church (Serenity Funeral Chapel).

Geneva Lee Buxton Chandler Stevens, funeral at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Dale Harding of Shoshone, recital of the rosary at 7:30 p.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic Church (Demurray's Funeral Chapel).

Marion J. Royer of Polson, Mont., and formerly of Twin Falls and Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Polson Community Church (Grogan Funeral Home and Crematory).

Mary Margaret Moeller of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. Oct. 15 at First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave.

under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Edwin Henry Gerhard Bruns

EPIEN — Edwin Henry Gerhard Bruns, age 81, of Eden, died Monday, Oct. 3, 2005, at his home.

A funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden with Pastor Don Adelt officiating. Burial will follow at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery. Visitation will be from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary and one hour before the service.

on Saturday at the church.

Melvin W. Scott

FOOTBALL — Melvin W. Scott, 80, died peacefully at his home Sunday, Oct. 2, 2005.

A funeral for Melvin will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7, 2005, at the Foothills Ward LDS Chapel on Oakwood Drive. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6, 2005, at the Colonial Funeral Home, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., and one hour before the service at the church. Interment will follow at Westhaven Memorial Gardens.

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OBITUARIES

Faye Lou Gay



SALEM, Ore. — Faye went home to be with the Lord on Monday, Oct. 3, at the Dignity Care Home where she lost her battle with lymphoma. She was born in Blue Jacket, Okla., on Feb. 7, 1932, and was one of 10 children born to Earl and Clara Skaggs. She graduated from high school in Miami, Okla., and later moved to Southern Idaho where she met Harold Dean Gay. They married on June 30, 1962, in Nevada. They had two children, James Dean Gay, who resides in Shoshone, Idaho, and Janey Lee Dierksen, who resides in Salem.

Faye was divorced in 1980 and moved to Oregon in 1980. Faye worked in the banking industry for approximately 30

spending time with her family and traveling with her friends. She was loved by all who knew her and will be greatly missed.

Faye was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and one sister.

Faye is survived by her son, James Gay and wife, Crystal, and her daughter, Janey Dierksen and husband, Bryant; two brothers and four sisters.

She is also leaving behind six grandchildren whom she dearly loved.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Salem Heights Church, 375 Madonna Ave., S. Salem, Ore. Arrangements are by Vagil T. Golden Funeral Service, Salem, Ore.

Patricia Ann 'Pat' Lloyd

KETTLE FALLS, Wash. — Patricia Ann "Pat" Lloyd, a 68-year-old Kettle Falls and former Almo resident, passed away Friday, Sept. 30, 2005, at her home in Kettle Falls, Wash., following a long illness.

She was born June 18, 1936, in Medford, Ore., the daughter of Raymond and Frances McGraw McDonald. She loved seeing children learn and enjoyed working 18 years as a teacher's aide at the Orient School. Pat had resided of Kettle Falls for 32 years. She had many interests and hobbies.

She loved to read and enjoyed her yard and garden. She brought much joy and beauty to others with her lovely flowers. Pat was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and gave many hours of service to family history work, working and teaching the youth and serving those whom she loved. She was a devoted wife, mother and grandmother.

She is loved and will be missed.

Survivors include her four children, Joey A. Lloyd of Ben-

ton City, Wash., Brian L. Lloyd of Kettle Falls, Wash., Eric L. Lloyd of Hillsboro, Ore., and Lillie David of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Bill (Freda) Hutchinson of Burley; 26 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Levi J. Lloyd; and her parents.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 2005, at the LDS Church in Colville, Wash. Arrangements are under the direction of Lauer Funeral Home in Deer Park, Wash.

Salmon

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Hertha Lund, an attorney with Budd-Fallen Law Offices, represents farmers and ranchers, and previously served as the assistant director for government relations at the Washington State Farm Bureau. Lund believes that recovery plans don't consider the benefit of irrigation on salmon recovery. Like Kempfhorne, Lund sees commercial harvesting as a problem and questions the

use of the Endangered Species Act to increase salmon numbers to harvestable levels.

Kempfhorne expressed his dismay at the lack of progress toward salmon recovery.

"Proceeding without federal recovery plans is like running a race without a finish line," Kempfhorne said.

The Nez Perce Tribe also finds salmon recovery disappointing, said David Cummings, legal counsel for the Tribe. While the

governor may take issue with harvesting the Tribe now faces issues with endangered species in all of its historic fishing range as the result of dams, Cummings said.

"The Tribe is interested in restoring salmon and steelhead to healthy harvestable levels," Cummings said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

Buhl

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Gannon. "The county commissioners support the committee members with approval by the city and we are still required to have an alternate member from the impact area."

He explained that for the

most part, the impact area that surrounds Buhl is a mile out from the city limits.

The Buhl Planning and Zoning Committee will be meeting at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20th in the Buhl City Council chambers located at 203 North Broadway

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For more information call 543-9550.

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_20@hotmail.com or at 316-2647.

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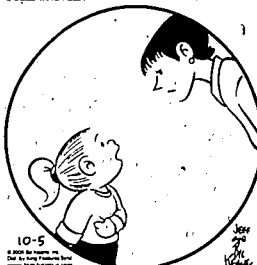
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Why do newborn babies have an extension cord plugged into their tummies?"

Donation of son's organs turns tragedy into triumph



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: Eleven years ago, my 7-year-old son, Nicholas, was shot in a loathed robbery in Italy. His organs were donated to seven Italian citizens. Since that time, donation rates in Italy have tripled and thousands of people — many of them children — are alive who would have died.

Through its annual Holiday Resolution Campaign, the National Kidney Foundation is urging Americans to consider the ultimate holiday gift idea — organ donation, the gift of life. By simply signing a donor card or enrolling in a state donor registry, we can do for the United States what Nicholas' story did for Italy.

Abby, I hope you will join me in urging your readers to sign donor cards, and give those in need of the gift of life a new beginning.

—REG GREEN, LA CANADA, CALIF.

DEAR REG: I'm pleased to do so. I remember reading newspaper accounts of the courageous way you dealt with your son's tragic death, and the difference it made in the attitude toward organ donation in Italy, that you took the pain of losing your son and turned it into something positive is inspiring.

Please, readers, take a moment and consider the importance of organ donation.

Discuss it with your families because it is they who will have the final say. For more information or to receive a free donor card, contact the National Kidney Foundation by calling toll-free (800) 622-9010, or visit www.kidney.org or click on "Transplantation."

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, "Liam," is a fabulous guy. We get along great — as long as I don't leave the house. I am the only one working right now, and he makes me feel guilty for it. I go home for two hours every day at lunch and he picks a fight with me. He constantly calls me at work to ask if I am cheating on him.

Abby, I am working! I really want to be with Liam, but I can't feel sad and hurt all the time because I have a family to support. Please tell me how I can nicely tell Liam to stop being a jerk.

—MIXED UP IN MAINE
DEAR MIXED UP: Liam isn't a "jerk." He's not working, probably feels like less of a man for it, doesn't feel he deserves you,

and is desperately insecure. Was he always this way or did it start after he stopped working?

If it's the former, then your "fabulous" guy is showing classic signs of being an abuser, a problem that will only escalate, and you need to get away from him. If it's the latter, then he needs to get out of the house, if only to volunteer some of his free time. That way he will contribute to something, possibly meet people who can give him employment, and have less free time to obsess about you. Please encourage him to do it.

DEAR ABBY: Six years ago, my niece gave me an antique table. It was in very poor condition. I restored it and used it until I moved into a smaller home last year, when I gave it to my daughter who has more room.

My niece saw it, and now she's "demanding" that my daughter give it back. Can we be forced to return it?
—MRS. C.
MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C.
DEAR MRS. C.: Not in my book. Unless the table was given to you with the clear understanding that if you didn't need it, it would be returned to her, then it was a gift and not a loan. And once a gift is given, it is the property of the recipient to do with as she (or he) wishes.

Bank robbery is hardly worth the effort

If you're looking at career possibilities, best cross "bank robber" off your list. What with surveillance equipment, bullet-proof teller stations, exploding money packs and quick responding cops, 70 percent of all robbers get caught. Even if you escape, the average successful robbery yields less than \$6,500. Hardly worth the trouble.

This day in history: Oct. 5, 1947, saw the first televised presidential address from the White House. In it, President Harry Truman asked Americans to give up meat on Tuesdays and Thursdays so that more grain could be sent to people starving in post-war Europe.

Before coming to his "Common Sense, revolutionary" name, Thomas Pinch was a corset maker and tax collector. The name Sambo has gotten a bad connotation, but it was a fairly common name among



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the Hausen people of Nigeria. It means "second son."

The first televised sport was a baseball game between Awazi Shichika and Ushigome elementary schools in Japan. The year was 1931.

Microwaves are just very short radio waves. If you could turn your radio dial to 2500 megahertz, you could hear your microwave oven broadcasting. (Aha, most radio dials only go as high as 108 megahertz.)

Want to grow taller? Slaw down. Einstein, master of relativity, once claimed, "The faster

you go, the shorter you are." (We'd also avoid hydrogenated vegetable oils because... after all — they're shortening.)

Sword swallowers are not ill-humors; they actually swallow swords. They train to relax their muscles and inhibit their gag reflexes so that the flattened weapons can go all the way down.

Wigwags and teepees are not the same thing. A teepee (or tipi) is the traditional tall, conical and portable tent. A wigwag is a dome-shaped, mostly wood and large enough only for a single family to use during bad weather.

The oldest surviving corporate mascot of We've been told it's Ben Franklin look alike, the Quaker Oats guy.

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Wyoming is right for storm victims

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — New home, new job, new life — in Wyoming.

Robert Baquet and Stephanie Bordenel were married Sunday, just days after their Ville Platte, La., home was destroyed by Hurricane Rita. Baquet moved to Casper after Hurricane Katrina, hoping the job prospects were better in Wyoming than they were in Louisiana. As soon as he arrived, he decided he'd found a new home.

And a good thing he did — while Katrina missed Ville Platte, Rita hit the town hard.

His first words to Bordenel when she got off the plane: "We're getting married." "I was a little stunned," she said. "But everyone here has been through it." Linda Henderson, owner of the Sage & Sand Motel, gave them a space for the wedding, and the hotel's maids pooled their tips to help buy Bordenel a wedding dress.

"I've never been anywhere with people who have been so nice," Baquet said. "I want to stay here forever."

CAMERA VIEW



Kansas City, Mo., resident Steve Scott walks Monday along Main Street in Kansas City, seemingly unaware of a billboard camera pointed in his direction.

Anaheim mayor gives in and goes to game

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The regular season is one thing. But there are no hard feelings in the postseason.

Anaheim Mayor Curt Pringle did not attend a single Angel baseball game this season because of the legal dispute between the city and the club over the team's name change.

But he has decided to put aside the feud — at least for one game — and seat himself in the

city suite behind home plate during Tuesday's playoff opener against the New York Yankees.

Pringle said he will wear a red Angel shirt while hosting seven children from the Anaheim Boys & Girls Club. He did not say whether he will attend any other games.

"Having the Angels in the playoffs is exciting for the whole community," Pringle

said Monday. "I want to make sure I'm clear in supporting the team. We've been very consistent the whole year in encouraging people to go to the games, and I don't want anything to take away from that."

Anaheim sued the team after owner Arte Moreno changed the club name from the Anaheim Angels to the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim.

WEST

Fort Clatsop replica burns down

Police search for truck that left the scene

WARRENTON, Ore. (AP) — A replica of the compound in Oregon where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the soggy winter of 1805-1806 after reaching the Pacific has been destroyed by fire, officials said Tuesday.

Volunteer firefighters worked for hours Monday night to try to save Fort Clatsop at the Lewis and Clark National Historic Park, but half of the fort was essentially a loss, said park Superintendent Chip Jenkins.

The site is being treated as a crime scene, he said. Investigation started Tuesday afternoon that they were looking for a pickup truck seen leaving the area as firefighters arrived.

Oregon State Police joined the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives with dogs trained to sniff out the presence of any flammable liquids, said Ron Tyson, who heads a volunteer search and rescue team.

The fire happened just 40 days before a Lewis and Clark bicentennial event was scheduled to be held at the site. The commemoration of a two-year, national journey of the explorers' journey to the West.

"We will rebuild," Jenkins said. "The Lewis and Clark Bicentennial events will go on through the winter."

He said he did not know when it would be rebuilt. But he is soliciting funds for the project, which is calculating only a few tens of thousands of dollars for the fort's reconstruction. The fort is not essential for bicentennial events scheduled for Nov. 11-14, said Cyndi Mudge, one of the organizers. The Lewis and Clark site is scattered across the area, and events will still be held there as previously scheduled.

There was no electricity or natural gas sources at the fort, Jenkins said. But during the day, fires sometimes burn in fireplaces inside some of the fort's quarters to recreate the ambience of the time that Lewis and Clark spent in the fort.

Jenkins said some fireplaces were burning for a couple of hours on Monday, but that it wasn't clear whether those com-



Trolley fires were related to the blaze.

Ron Tyson, chief of the Olney-Walshki Volunteer Fire and Rescue, said the fire was phased in by a passing motorist. The fort was well involved when Tyson got there about 15 minutes later, he said.

Fort Clatsop is the centerpiece of the Lewis and Clark National Historical Park, which is one of the best of the nation's 388 national parks and the second one in Oregon. The park is made up of several sites in Oregon and Washington tied to the westward end of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 1804-1806.

The park covers 10,000 acres, including a six-mile trail under construction that traces the route the explorers used to get from Fort Clatsop, south of Astoria, to the sea.

The 50-by-50-foot fort was built by the local community in 1970 to mark the centennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition. It was erected near the site where experts believe the original stood. The exact site of the original remains unknown despite several efforts by scientists of various disciplines to find it.

Jenkins said scholarship has advanced in the 50 years since the replica was built and that could lead to a more authentic fort going up on the site.

"We will look to the current state of knowledge and take advantage of that," he said.

Fort Clatsop contained a replica of the explorers' winter quarters, based on drawings and descriptions in the journals of William Clark and Meriwether Lewis. There were regular demonstrations of

weapons and of skills the explorers relied on, such as tanning elk hides and making clothing.

"It was a memorial to Lewis and Clark but it was also a teaching tool," Jenkins said. "It was a well-built, lavishly crafted tool. We will build a new tool."

A group of 41 people following the Lewis and Clark trail arrived at the fort hoping to see the structure Tuesday.

"We didn't get to see it, and I won't get to see it," said Bill Watson, a retired state trooper from Oklaahoma, Ill. "We were looking forward to see it today was the day. We can't get over it."

Watson was on a tour that began in St. Charles, Mo., 18 days ago, and was to culminate at the fort.

Firefighters extinguish hot spots in the Fort Clatsop replica in Warrenton, Ore. The structure, which was destroyed, was a replica of the compound where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the winter of 1805-1806.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Oak cabinet ice box, tall reproduction oak cabinet ice box, top part of Hoover kitchen cupboard - several old hardwood and dining chairs - 1950's Airline table top TV with metal cover - old Sentinel TV - chrome kitchen table - warden's rocker - metal kitchen cupboards - old metal bed frames - old smoke stand - oak mirror frame - old dresser - old kitchen appliances and lamps - drop leaf kitchen table - several old desks and cabinets - several old chest of drawers - other assorted old furniture.

ANTIQUES & UNUSUAL ITEMS

1950's Deere drilling machine - old Allen electric auto diagnostic machine - small wheels for baby buggy - old metal advertising signs - spud baskets - old trunks - about 25 ten gal milk cans with lids - 2 milk can carts - cow hobbles - old metal - insulators - metal tubs - old finished bath tub - 12 work horse collars - harness pieces - old wooden crates - old books and magazines - many old burlap sacks - old army heat stove - standard seed cleaner - old gram seed cleaning machine - bar forks - wagon wheels - antique motorcycle - antique Mopac bike (not complete) - several endless belts - old bottles - old "beehive" auto radiator - nail keys - old oil cans - wooden spoked wheels - old wooden benches - kerovene cans - old tractor parts - single piston engine - antique baby stroller for twins - 1 #50 wood burning cook stove - old steamer trunks - cream separator - test lab scales - meat grinder - old mop buckets - 1950's "spinner" hub caps - assorted hub caps - old engine parts - old tin lunch pail - auto spot light - blow torch - old lanterns - old tools - old wooden hand carts - old implement wheels - old wringer washing machines - buck saws.

MISCELLANEOUS EVERYTHING

Several old wooden doors - lawn chairs - gas tank measure stick - lots of metal shelving and grocery carts out of Wendell Pharmacy - chicken feeders - Snow fence - lots and lots of army surplus items, boots, air mattresses, cots, truck canopy covers - 30 army bags containing rain coat ponchos and pull up covers kits - military truck tires - large ropes - jack hammer lots - assorted hammer, wood trim and moldings - kerovene heater - camp coolers - rolls of HD electric cords and wire - lots of scrap iron and engine blocks - 3" flex hose - gem stones and rocks - patio chairs - camp cots - shovels - lorks - Craftsman 6.5 hp trim 22" cut lawn mower with power drive - sheep work table with large vice - new chrome motorcycle exhaust pipes - motorbike saddle bags - three 4 unit metal mail lockers - acetylene torch set - welding supplies - fishing poles - kitchen utensils - large revolving hot bin and hardware - shop tools - pair of good snow tires - tow chains - lots of old auto parts and supplies - 2 beds full of unopened boxes, stuff even hanging from the rafters - other items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: There is a lot of items to sell. We might have to run 2 rings, so bring a friend just in case. Come see what we missed listing, lots of unopened boxes.

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French dip sandwich PRICE: \$4.95

The Depot Grill in Old Towne, in business since 1917, is renowned for good, no-frills food. I chose the French dip sandwich, priced at \$4.95, and got a generous portion of sliced roast beef on a hoagie roll, au jus and a heaping serving of french fries.



The beef was tender and flavorful, the bread fresh and the au jus — in contrast to many French dips I've eaten in the past — wasn't overly salty. The best part of the meal was the fries, the Depot understands that they're supposed to be crisp, not soggy. The coffee — and I had a cup and three refills — was strong and plentiful.

The service was fast, the server was gracious and the environment both cool and friendly. Not a gourmet lunch by any standard, but enjoyable.

— Steve Crump

Mongolian barbecue PRICE: \$5.95

My vegetable consumption has never been the same since I left Mom's table. But when my food-pyramid guilt mounts, I figure that veggie-heavy Mongolian barbecue is an efficient way to ease it.

So Loong Hing Restaurant is a standby. The restaurant, at 1719 Kimberly Road, charges \$5.95 for its Mongolian barbecue buffet at lunch time Monday through Saturday. Hot tea, coffee or ice tea included. Cheap, flexible and fast.

I loaded my bowl with nine types of raw vegetables (green peppers, broccoli, red cabbage, onions, celery, tomatoes, carrots, snow peas and mushrooms) and declined at least half a dozen others. I went easy on the chicken, beef and noodles, and passed up the pork and peanuts. I opted for sesame oil, garlic sauce, barbecue sauce, salt and curry sauce for flavor, with others sauces to choose from, too, combinations are endless.

Unless there's a line at the grill, this is a speedy lunch. I had a steaming bowl in front of me just 11 minutes after walking in the door. The celery, peas and carrots still had crunch.

Loong Hing provides an open, pleasant setting, and the server was cheerful and prompt — and knowledgeable enough to answer questions about fortune cookies' shell life.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Cheeseburger with ham PRICE: \$6.50

When it comes to comfort food, nothing beats gut-busting cheeseburgers. And no place makes them like Norm's Cafe.

Norm's is the kind of restaurant that attracts folks who don't give a hoot about ambiance — just great food. A handful of booths, some chrome stools at the counter and two no-nonsense waitresses are about all there's room for inside the Main Avenue diner.

I sipped an ice tea and enjoyed the country music while I perused the

lunch menu.

After a tough morning at the office, I decided to bury my sorrows in a burger the folks at Norm's call The Lumberjack. It's a half pound of ground beef smothered in American cheese and topped with a hefty slice of fried ham. Pickles, lettuce, tomatoes, onions and pickles, and it becomes big enough to cut with an ax.

My burger came with a salad dripping in ranch dressing and a side of fries I barely looked at. Even without

the fries, though, I managed to hack through only half the sandwich.

I wailed my napkin like a white flag and paid the bill. The burger, fries, salad and tea cost \$6.50.

I staggered past the half-dozen folks waiting for an open table, feeling happier than when I came in. Next time, though, I'll try a smaller sandwich and leave the burgers to those with Lumberjack appetites.

— Matt Christensen

Eat cheap

These restaurant lunches won't leave either fast food crumbs in your car or a gaping hole in your wallet.

For some folks in a hurry, that middle ground between drive-through bags and big bills can prove elusive.

So three *Times-News* feature writers sought out restaurant meals around town priced under \$7, not including tax or tip. And we ate during the lunch rush to gauge how compatible these meals are with busy schedules.

But cheap and quick aren't the only things on a diner's mind. So we asked a local health counselor, Jill Sherman Skeem, to rate our choices — and to offer insight on getting a bigger nutrition bang for the dining-out buck.

You can nominate your favorite under-\$7 restaurant lunches — anywhere in Magic Valley — for future "Eat Cheap" features. E-mail your suggestions to virginia.hutchins@lee.net (with "Eat Cheap" in the subject line), or place a quick call to 735-3242.



Cashew chicken sandwich PRICE: \$6.29

Garden Cafe's varied menu and greenery decor are a favorite on date nights — when my husband and I have time to linger — but for time reasons, I generally avoid the popular restaurant during the lunch rush.

Vegetating into the noon crowd this time, I opted for a sandwich of cashew chicken salad — with red onions, celery, mayonnaise and spices — layered with leaf lettuce in a buttery croissant. The sandwich mix was generous with the cashews, but not with the spices.

I opted for the garden salad as a side. (Alternatives are spinach salad, fruit or a couple of kinds of fries.) The gutsy tomato-vinaigrette dressing — to my liking — had more kick than the subtle sandwich spice did. And I was happy to spot no iceberg lettuce among the greens.

Price: just \$6.29.

But though I ordered as soon as given opportunity, my food arrived 33 minutes after I entered Garden Cafe — a wait incompatible with most of my workdays. And a nearby party of 10 kept my server hopping.

Garden Cafe is at 2221 Addison Ave. E.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Chicken on rice PRICE: \$5.85

The Peking Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North serves up traditional Chinese food to busy lunch crowds. The restaurant was mostly full when I arrived; when I left around 1:30 p.m., about half the tables were empty.

A large menu made choosing difficult, so I opted for one of five lunch specials: chicken with black-bean sauce on rice. I ordered a small ice tea. The meal came with a choice of soup. I love spicy food, so I selected the hot-and-sour soup.

I was disappointed. It wasn't as hot as I'd hoped, and the soup was much thicker than hot-and-sour I've had at other restaurants.

I forgot about the soup, however, when my main dish arrived. Generous amounts of chicken chunks, mushrooms, scallions, carrots, green peppers, pea pods, chestnuts and black beans were piled high on a bed of white rice. I'd never had Chinese with green peppers or black beans before, and I was surprised at how tasty the dish turned out to be — similar to garlic chicken.

My meal cost \$5.85. That — and my lucky fortune — sent me out the door in a good mood.

— Matt Christensen



Beef taco and burrito PRICE: \$6.50

At La Casita Mexican Restaurant in South Park, I ordered a beef taco and burrito combination for \$6.50. La Casita has a reputation for consistent, reasonably priced Mexican food, and I've eaten various combination dishes there in the past and haven't been disappointed.

The burrito, which contained chopped beef mixed with rice, was flavorful and not too spicy. The hard-shell taco was basic — ground beef mixed with chopped tomato and lettuce. Tasty, but the taco shell was too soft. Still, the meal, which came with refried beans, was a delight.

La Casita is a no-frills establishment — busy especially at lunch — but friendly, and the service is good. It's possible to eat your meal and be out of the door in 20 minutes.

This occasion was the first time I had ordered this particular combination — I like to try something different every time I go to La Casita — but I'll order it again.

La Casita is at 111 South Park Ave. W.

— Steve Crump

Mongolian barbecue claims top spot for nutrition for 'Eat cheap'

American consumers spend almost 47 percent of their food dollars in the restaurant community, according to the National Restaurant Association. But if you are concerned about your health, dining out can be challenging.

However, there are things you can do to improve a menu item, and most restaurants are very



RESTAURANT NUTRITION
Jill Sherman Skeem

to make better choices.

These suggestions regarding *Times-News* reporters' featured lunches should give you ideas on how to make a meal healthier:

Cheeseburger with ham

Matt Christensen, I am so happy that you voted your napkin and gave up on the Lumberjack; otherwise, *The Times-News* might be looking for

a new reporter. No one should eat this amount of saturated fat at one meal, or even three.

The best parts of this sandwich were the lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles and bun — at least it was a grain product. As far as the salad goes, I think a vinaigrette dressing or even oil and vinegar would have been a better choice than the ranch dressing. Ordering the dressing on the side

is a great way to prevent the salad from drowning in dressing.

Matt, I think you are wise to leave the Lumberjack to the lumberjacks.

Mongolian barbecue

Virginia Hutchins, your mom was right: Vegetable consumption is key at every meal, even breakfast.

It was wise to have the beef and chicken as more of an accom-

pany to the meal rather than the main course. The noodles were a great choice as a grain product, and can be very reheating.

Preparation is also important when considering a meal. A vegetable sauté is very satisfying, and the choice of sesame oil was a good one. We all need oil in our diet, and oil sauté is the best way to eat that oil. The fact

FOOD & HOME

A new generation of mixers

High-capacity devices are changing the machine's image

By Judy Yao
Los Angeles Times

In the home baker's kitchen, the stand mixer is the undisputed workhorse, whipping egg whites to perfect peaks, kneading bread effortlessly and turning out cookie dough in a pinch.

But even then, it has its limits. Its motor can burn hot with too stiff a dough. Or its bowl might be too small if you're whipping too many egg whites and they get perky close to the rim. And want to make a triple batch of cookies all at once? Forget it.

But recently, short of buying an expensive and gargantuan commercial model, home bakers didn't have much choice but to work around such shortcomings. And the latest generation of stand mixers is changing that. Imagine a home machine that can knead 7 pounds of flour for the masses of bread, or whip egg whites to make 14 dozen cookies. With bowls that hold 6 to 8 quarts compared with the standard 4 1/2, these mixers also have horsepower to spare.

We selected six high-capacity mixers to test, considering power, functionality, design and price. They ranged from \$350 for the KitchenAid Professional II to \$720 for the Mafter Bourgeat Alphamix. The other four cost between \$400 and \$500. We included the Bosch and Electrolux, two mixers that are popular in Europe and radically different in design from KitchenAid-type mixers.

Most stand mixers come with three attachments — a whisk, a paddle and a dough hook. Which to use when?

In general, the whisk, often the shape of a wire balloon, is designed to incorporate air into whatever you're beating. So it's especially good for meringues, whipped cream and sponge



Larger capacity, more power and space-saving design in high-tech stand mixers let home bakers tackle big jobs with ease and speed. Some newer mixers have bowls that hold 6 to 8 quarts and can whip 20 egg whites effortlessly.

cakes. The flat paddle is perfect for creaming butter and works well for cookies and frostings. And the dough hook is the most specialized of the three; it's made for kneading yeast breads.

Whichever attachment you use, keep an eye on your bowl no matter what a recipe says. You need to watch against overworking the contents, especially with one of these powerful mixers.

Speeds for the stand mixers we tested varied widely. What would be considered a medium setting for the Bosch (which has four speed settings) would be a 6 on the 12-speed Viking. A good rule: Always start at the lowest setting and adjust accordingly. If flour is flying everywhere, decrease the speed. When in

doubt, check the manual; many have recommended settings.

Four of the mixers (the KitchenAid, DeLonghi, Bosch and Mafter Bourgeat) have automatic shut-off protection, which prevents motor burnout. It's also worth noting that the mixers aren't limited to making doubled recipes but can handle smaller quantities equally as well. Just as their manuals promise, both the Viking and KitchenAid (with some height adjustment) can whip a single egg white.

To test the mixers, we gave each attachment a task: For the whisk, we tested how long it took to whip four egg whites to a stiff peak at the highest speed setting. For the paddle, we gave it a creaming challenge: a 4-ounce

cube of cold butter, cut into four equal pieces. To test the dough hook, we made a rustic hearth bread, enough for two loaves.

All the mixers passed the whipping and kneading tests. But it was the creaming test that separated those that could from those that could not.

Our least favorite was the Electrolux Assistant DIX 2000. Despite some nice features, the assembly and disassembly of the various components took some getting used to, and it failed the creaming test.

The clear winner was the DeLonghi DSM7, which performed each of the tests brilliantly and was a joy to use. The more powerful (and more pricey) Viking came in a close second.

Rating the mixers

By Judy Yao
Los Angeles Times

THE UNBEATABLE CHOICE IN THE NEW GENERATION OF STAND MIXERS:

At 900 watts, the 7-quart DeLonghi DSM7 was second only to the Viking for power. With a superb warranty — 10

years for the motor — its makers obviously have confidence in this mixer. At 13 1/2 inches in

height, and with its flat top, this mixer will easily fit under most cabinets. A locking lever makes sure everything is in place. Accessories include a

blender and food processor. What we thought our favorite mixer, the DeLonghi easily passed the tests — whipping the egg whites to a

stiff peak in 2 1/2 minutes, creaming the cold butter in under a minute and churning

out the bread dough without a hint of strain. This well-designed mixer has a solid feel and weight to it, combining function with well-thought-out details, such as sturdy stainless-steel attachments that never

loose, nonstick and easy to clean. We did have a small quibble — about the electric cord, the shortest among the six mixers we tested. Still, its price, ease of use and capacity make it an excellent choice.

How much: \$389.99 or thereabouts.

• ALL POWERED UP: The Viking 7-quart VSM700 is powered at 1,000 watts, the highest among the mixers we tested. It comes in white, black, silver and a less-than-popular gray.

Accessories include white, black, silver and bright red. It offers a one-year warranty against manufacturing defects.

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that the veggies were still crunchy is a great sign that they were still nutritious and not overcooked.

The only caution I would have would be the number of sauces you chose for flavor, because they can contain a lot of sodium, which can make you crave sweets.

This lunch wins the best choice from the six lunches that I reviewed.

Cashew chicken sandwich

Virginia, between the chicken, mayonnaise and buttery croissant, this sandwich is loaded with fat. One way to improve it would be to substitute whole-grain bread for the croissant.

The side salad looks delicious, and it was smart to order the dressing on the side. Although I knew you were glad iceberg lettuce was not among the greens, it does have some redeeming qualities. It is very refreshing in the summer heat because it holds a lot of water and helps with hydration.

French dip sandwich

Steve Crump, do you know how to pick comfort food, or what?

Unfortunately, the healthiest part of this sandwich was the parsley garnish. Which I hope you ate, because it contains

more Vitamin C than any other fruit or vegetable.

You mentioned the au jus but being too salty. But since you drank four cups of coffee during this lunch, I have to wonder, by the way, it is better not to drink during a meal because it dilutes the digestive juices and can cause you to wash down your food instead of chewing it well.

If you wanted to make this lunch healthier, you could replace the fries with a side salad of some cooked vegetables.

But if you just want comfort food, this is a winner.

Chicken on rice

Matt, you redeemed yourself with your chicken, vegetables and rice lunch. Even though it is white rice, it is still a grain, and the vegetables look crisp and delicious.

When ordering Chinese food, always inquire about the restaurant's use of MSG so you can decide whether or not you want it in your food.

Ordering a broth-based or pureed vegetable soup is a great starter to a meal because it relaxes your digestive tract and aids in digestion. However, be careful of cream- or cheese-based soups because of the saturated fats.

You mentioned a black bean sauce. Beans are a great source of protein and fiber and make your skin smooth. They are a wonderful alternative to meat, poultry or fish, so switch it up a few meals a week and add beans to your life.

Beef taco and burrito

Steve, you are the king of comfort food!

Mexican food is always delicious and satisfies us on many levels — the creaminess of the beans, the crunch of the chips and the cool of the salsa. However, it can leave us thirsty and bloated depending on the number of chips we eat, which usually is as many as they bring. (This is where iceberg lettuce comes in handy.)

There can be some hidden fats in the food you need to know about. Some refried beans still contain lard or, at the very least, pork lard, and Spanish rice often contains chicken broth. So, if you are concerned or are a vegetarian, ask your server before

you order. A way to make Mexican food a bit healthier is to omit the sour cream that garnishes many of the dishes and to decline the chips, at least until your meal arrives.

But when we go out for Mexican food, it is because we want something tasty, and Steve, you picked one of the best plates in town for that.

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Ratings

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What we thought: This was a close second to the better-priced D10 might but if you want power and high-volume capability above all else, this is the mixer for you. This machine not only looks cool, it packs a lot of punch. Creaming the butter was a breeze at 20 seconds. And whipping the whites and kneading the dough were no problem. Its bowl has an ergonomic handle, and its tools are solid stainless-steel. However, we had trouble with locking its tilting head into place, occasionally having to slam it down.

How much: \$550.
• NOT UP TO SPEED: The 6-quart French-made Alphamix Mixer by Mafter Bourgeat offers a three-year warranty on the motor and a one-year warranty for parts and labor.

What we thought: As much as we liked this mixer for its performance, some quirks made it difficult to recommend it wholeheartedly, especially given its high price.

The safety guard that lifts and lowers the bowl makes it difficult to use. The manual says the guard is removable but doesn't give instructions. And for such an expensive mixer, the aluminum tools were insubstantial. Although it creamed the butter in an amazing 15 seconds, it traveled a bit on the counter during the kneading test.

How much: \$770 at Mafter Bourgeat's online catalog, www.culinaryonline.com.

• THE PRICE IS RIGHT:

The 6-quart KitchenAid Professional 6, like its smaller professional version, uses a handle to lower and lift the bowl. It offers a hassle-free recipe center with a 1-year warranty for defective materials or workmanship during the first year. But it includes shipping a replacement mixer and failing the return of the original mixer.

What we thought: If price is your main concern, this mixer is a good choice. It whipped the egg whites to a stiff peak in less than a minute and had no problems creaming the butter (but bits of butter flew out, so the pouring shield is a must). It kneaded our bread dough with ease, but whined loudly while doing so — very irritating. And though its rubber feet are designed to prevent traveling, two of them fell off during testing. However, if you've used a KitchenAid before, using the KitchenAid Professional 6 mixer is like working with an old friend — comfortably familiar despite a few flaws.

How much: \$349.95 at Sur La Table, 1-866-953-3333 at Williams-Sonoma.

• A BIT ROCKY:

The 6-quart Bosch motor is on the bottom and the bowl sits on top. Unlike the other mixers, the Bosch combines its paddle and dough hook into one tool. Since the power unit is only 1/2 inches high, it can be stored in a drawer. It also includes a food processor and blender.

What we thought: Not worth it. It's unsteady, rocking espe-



Los Angeles Times photo

SAVORY HEARTH BREAD

Yield: 16 to 20 servings (2 loaves)

This recipe is adapted from Rose Levy Beranbaum, "The Bread Bible." You can use prosciutto instead of Serrano ham.

Dough starter (sponge)
 2 cups bread flour
 1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
 3/4 tsp. dry yeast
 2 1/2 tsp. honey
 About 2 2/3 cups water (70 to 90 degrees)

1. In the bowl of a stand mixer, combine the bread flour, whole-wheat flour and yeast. Stir together the honey and water and add to the flour mixture. Whisk until very smooth, about 2 minutes, until the sponge is the consistency of a thick batter. Scrape down the sides of the bowl. Set aside, covered with plastic wrap.

Bread
 3.34 cups bread flour
 1 tsp. dry yeast
 2 1/2 tsp. salt
 1 cup finely chopped Serrano ham

1. In a bowl, stir together the bread flour and the yeast. Gently scoop it onto the sponge to cover it completely. Cover with plastic wrap and allow to ferment for 1 to 1 1/2 hours in a warm place. (The sponge will bubble through the flour mixture.)

2. Place the bowl on the mixer and, using the dough hook, mix at low speed for

about 1 minute, until the mixture forms a rough dough. Scrape down any bits of dough. Cover with plastic wrap and allow the dough to rest for 20 minutes.

3. Sprinkle in the salt and, using the dough hook, knead the dough at medium for about 7 minutes, until it is very elastic, smooth and slightly sticky. If it's too sticky, knead in a little flour. If it is not at all sticky, spray it with a little water and knead 10 min.

4. Using an oiled spatula or dough scraper, scrape the dough into an oiled large bowl and turn the dough to lightly coat it with oil. Cover with plastic wrap. Allow the dough to rise in a warm (75- to 80-degree) place until doubled in bulk, about 50 to 60 minutes.

5. Punch the dough down and knead several times. Shape it into a ball. Add a little oil to the bowl. Return the dough to the bowl and turn it to coat with oil. Cover and allow it to rise again until doubled, about 45 minutes to 1 hour.

6. Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured work surface and press it down to flatten slightly.

7. To make two free-form round loaves, cut the dough in half. Cover one half with plastic wrap. Knead the other half by hand for about 7 minutes, working one-half cup each of the ham and cheese into the dough throughout the kneading process. Shape into a ball

and set it on an oiled baking sheet. Repeat with the remaining dough, ham and cheese.

8. Cover the shaped dough with a large container or oiled plastic wrap and allow it to rise until almost doubled, 45 minutes to 1 hour.

9. Place an oven rack at the lowest level and place a baking stone on it. Place a sheet pan on the floor of the oven. An hour before you plan to bake, heat the oven to 475 degrees, allowing the stone to get very hot.

10. With a sharp knife, make several half-inch-deep slashes in the top of the dough to make a cross-hatch pattern. Mist the dough with water and quickly set the dough, on its baking sheet, on the hot stone. Toss one-half cup of ice cubes onto the pan on the floor of the oven and immediately shut the oven door.

11. Bake the bread, one loaf at a time if necessary, for 10 minutes. Reduce the heat to 425 degrees and continue baking for 20 to 30 minutes, rotating the pan after 10 minutes. Bake until the bread is brown and a skewer comes out clean. An instant thermometer will register 200 degrees.

12. For an extra-crisp crust, transfer the bread from the baking sheet to the stone and leave it in the oven for an extra 5 to 10 minutes with the door ajar. Remove the bread from the oven and transfer it to a wire rack. Let cool completely.

coated butter balls.
How much: \$469 at Sur La Table.

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Knight Ridder News Service

Question: I know corn oil comes from corn and olive oil from olives, but what is canola — a grain, a vegetable or what?
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Healthy eating can be gourmet, too

By Jill Wendthor Silva
 Knight Ridder Newspapers

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Clever chefs know how to turn a traditional dish on its head.

In recent years, diners with a taste for the eclectic have wined and dined along as these culinary wizards have deconstructed campfire smores, gussied up plain-pane corn grits with goat cheese, turned grilled cheese into a gourmet delicacy on a platter of artisan bread and whipped up such unlikely odd couples as foleg grass and cappuccino.

But home cooks can be every bit as clever when they put their minds to it. This Nor-Your-Mother's Tuna Salad Sandwich has all the traditional components of tuna salad — tuna, mayonnaise, bread and lettuce — just in a different presentation.

The first step was to abandon the can and rely on the intense flavor of fresh tuna steaks. Once they're lightly seared on the grill, each steak is placed on a slice of whole-grain toast and smeared with a half-and-half spread made of no-fat mayo and plain low-fat yogurt.

To heighten the fresh flavor, the creamy spread is spiked with plenty of fresh basil and lime juice. The open-face sandwich is topped with a heap of deep green lettuce, lightly dressed in a balsamic vinaigrette. It's a playful rendition of "tuna salad" — one sure to make even the most jaded mom smile.

Shopping tip: Fresh and frozen tuna, like swordfish, is considered high in methyl mercury. In general, smaller fish has less mercury (including canned tuna). For most people, the health benefits appear to outweigh the risks of methyl mercury. If tuna is eaten no more than once a week, combine mayonnaise, yogurt, zeta of lime and remaining tablespoon basil, blend well.

Place salad greens in a mixing bowl. Combine balsamic vinegar, oil, honey, salt and pepper. Drizzle over greens and toss to coat well.

To serve, spread one side of each slice of toast with about 1 tablespoon mayonnaise, mashing and place, spread side up, on dinner plate. Top with tuna steak, then about 1/4 of salad mixture.

you may want to choose another firm-fleshed fish. "Fast Fish" by Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison offers the following substitutions: one, omph, shark, sturgeon, swordfish and yellowtail, all fully cooked.

Cooking tip: Serve tuna charred on the outside and rare in the center. Tuna dries out when overcooked.

NOT-YOUR-MOTHER'S TUNA SALAD SANDWICH

Makes 4 servings.

4 tuna steaks, about 3 to 4 ounces each

3 slices of lime

2 tablespoons chopped fresh basil, divided

2 tablespoons no-fat mayonnaise

2 tablespoons low-fat plain yogurt

4 cups freshly torn salad greens or spinach

2 tablespoons balsamic vinegar

1 tablespoon olive oil

Salt and pepper, to taste

5 slices whole-grain or whole-wheat toast

Place tuna in resealable plastic food bag. Drizzle with lime juice and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon basil. Seal bag and allow to marinate 10 to 15 minutes. Pre-heat grill or allow to burn down to white ash. Away from the flame, spray grill rack pan with nonstick spray coating. Grill steaks about 4 to 5 minutes per side, preferably rare, or until done as desired and fish flakes easily with a fork; do not overcook or the fish will dry out.

Meanwhile, in a small bowl, combine mayonnaise, yogurt, zeta of lime and remaining tablespoon basil, blend well.

Place salad greens in a mixing bowl. Combine balsamic vinegar, oil, honey, salt and pepper. Drizzle over greens and toss to coat well.

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By Associated Press

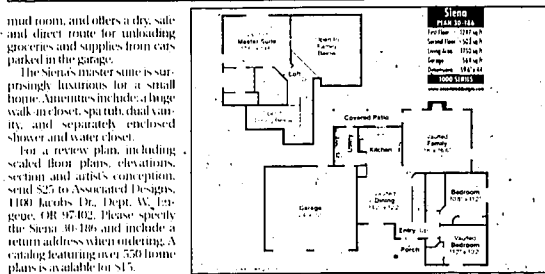
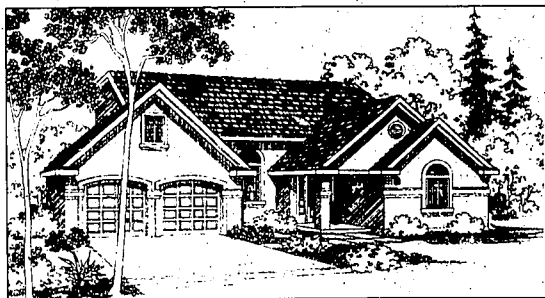
Stepped gables, stucco detailing and a dual-hood window gave the 1 1/2-story series exterior an intriguing appearance. Based south into the windows, accentuates the eaves, and frames the arched garage doors. Stepped stucco detailing about draws attention to the front porch columns, and similarly dresses up the garage door frames.

Inside, the layout has features not often found in a home of its size. Vaulted ceilings, for example, expand the sense of spaciousness in more than half of the living areas. In the second-floor loft, you can meander both the living room and the family room.

A fresh and kitchen with a long countertop, but sits at the junction of a dining room and family room. Perched on a stool at the bar, you can interact with people in all three rooms. Natural light spills down from skylights in the family room, naturally illuminating the area.

Counter and storage space is generously supplied in the kitchen. Two or more cooks will find plenty of space here to ply their culinary talents in mutual efforts. Standing at the kitchen sink, you can gaze across the partially covered patio and beyond.

Laundry appliances are nearby, in a pass-through utility room equipped with a folding counter and a top-loading washer. Connected to the garage, this room also serves as a



mud room, and offers a dry, safe and direct route for unloading groceries and supplies from cars parked in the garage.

The Siena's master suite is surprisingly luxurious for a small home. Amenities include a huge walk-in closet, spa tub, dual vanity, and separately enclosed shower and water closet.

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Try pork with vegetables

By Linda Gassenheimer
Knight Ridder Newspapers

This light supper has the flavors and colors of autumn. Sweet-tart balsamic vinegar dresses up pork scaloppini, while sweet potato sticks and sugar snap peas make a colorful side dish.

The best balsamic vinegars are made only from grapes or ones add brown sugar or caramel. Read the label, and choose one that contains vinegar only.

Wine suggestion: A fruity pinot noir would match the sweetness of the balsamic vinegar.

Thin-cut boneless pork chops can be used instead of pork tenderloin. Green beans or snow peas can be substituted for sugar snaps.

slides of skillet. Add pork and saute 2 minutes per side. Remove to a plate, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Cook vegetables in skillet as directed in the sweet potato recipe before proceeding to the next step.

Raise heat to high under skillet and add vinegar. Boil until liquid is reduced by half, about 1 1/2 minutes.

Add pine nuts and warm through, about 30 seconds. Transfer pork to two dinner plates and spoon the sauce and pine nuts on top. Sprinkle with parsley and serve.

BALSAMIC PORK SCALOPPINI

Yield: 2 servings
1 1/2 cup balsamic vinegar
2 Tbs. pine nuts
2 Tbs. chopped parsley (optional)

Remove fat from tenderloin and cut into 2-inch slices. Flatten the slices with a meat mallet on the bottom of a heavy skillet. Spray a nonstick skillet with olive oil and heat on medium-high. Sauté onion 3 minutes. Move to

2 tsp. olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup freshly ground pepper
Wash potato; do not peel. Cut into strips about the same size as the peas (about 2 inches by 1/2 inch).

Bring a saucepan of water to a boil and add the potatoes. Boil 3 minutes; add peas and boil 2 more minutes. Drain.

After removing the cooked pork (see above), add the olive oil to the skillet.

Add the sweet potatoes and snow peas. Cook over medium-high heat, tossing, for 2 to 3 minutes, until potatoes are crisp and cooked through. Transfer to plate with pork.

GARLIC SWEET POTATOES AND SUGAR SNAP PEAS

Yield: 2 servings
8 oz. sweet potato
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2 tsp. olive oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

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Home Depot, bidding to attract more Hispanic customers, has created a line of paint called Colores. Originated with 70 shades designed and named to appeal specifically to Latinos.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT #1

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- IDAPA 01 – BOARD OF ACCOUNTANCY**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0022
*01-0101-0501, Idaho Accountancy Rules. Updates most portions by reference.
- IDAPA 02 – DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**
PO Box 790, Boise, ID 83701-0790
*02-0303-0501, Rules Governing Pesticide and Chemigation Use and Application. Increases fee for annual pesticide registration to \$160 to fund pesticide Contaminant Recycling Program.
*02-0420-0501, Rules Governing Brucellosis. Updates incorporation by reference, clarifies, and allows vaccination updates via on-site protocol for imported adult cattle.
*02-0421-0501, Rules Governing the Importation of Animals. Updates incorporation by reference, clarifies importation requirements for cattle not vaccinated for brucellosis, adds additional testing protocols for dairy cattle entering Idaho.
*02-0422-0501, Rules Governing Tuberculosis. Updates incorporation by reference, clarifies identification requirements for tuberculosis reactors.
*02-0423-0501, Rules Governing Deleterious Exotic Animals. Defines exotic hybrids, adds provisions for permit revocation, record keeping, animal inventories, and reporting; adds additional species to the list of deleterious exotic animals.
*02-0429-0501, Rules Governing Fur Farms. New chapter sets requirements for a fur-farming facility as an agricultural business, allows differentiation between agricultural fur farms and captive wildlife facilities or fur-bearing animals kept as pets.
*02-0617-0501, Rules Governing the Disposal of Call Unions and Paints. Standardizes language relative to call disposal methods.
*02-0626-0501, Rules Governing Seed Potato Crop Management Areas. Defines geographical boundaries for a new Seed Potato Crop Management Area in Fremont County.
- IDAPA 07 – DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY**
1090 E. Waterfront St., Meridian, ID 83442
*07-0101-0501, Rules Governing Electrical Inspection Tags. Clarifies that industrial accounts must designate a supervising master electrician.
*07-0102-0501, Rules Governing Fees for Electrical Inspection. Establishes a \$150 "single work" permit and inspection fee for jobs under \$200 with no change in service connection.
*07-0103-0501, Rules of Electrical Licensing and Registration – General. Changes jurisdiction to master electrician and clarifies master electrician qualifications and duties.
*07-0104-0501, Rules Governing Electrical Specialty Licensing.
*07-0104-0501, Increases the number of effluent pumps that serve family installations that a licensee in the well drilled pump installation category may install or work on under certain conditions.
*07-0104-0502, Adds communications installations to the Limited Entry Electrical License.
*07-0104-0503, Clarifies that specialty electrical contractors are required to have a supervising specialty journeyman to counterparty while an electrical contractor must have a supervising master electrician.
*07-0101 - Rules of Building Safety – General
*07-0101-0501, Chapter rewrite.
*07-0101-0502, Chapter rewrite consolidates six existing building chapters (see below) and increases fees for processing and issuance of modular building systems tags to out-of-state manufacturers to \$100.
The following five Rules chapters are repealed:
*07-0102-0501, Rules of the Idaho Building Code Board.
*07-0103-0501, Rules Governing Modular Buildings.
*07-0105-0501, Rules Governing Manufactured Homes.
*07-0106-0501, Rules Governing the Use of the International Building Code.
*07-0108-0501, Rules Governing Commercial Coaches.
*07-0101-0501, Rules of the Public Works Contractors License Board. Allows public works contractors to qualify for licensing class upgrades by demonstrating work experience; eliminates the use of indemnification by applicants to satisfy minimum financial requirements for licensing.
*07-0701-0502, Rules Governing Installation of Heating,
- IDAPA 08 – DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0027
*08-0201-0506, Rules Governing Thoroughness. Increases math and science credits requirement for high school graduation; establishes middle school requirements and requires a cumulative C average in required courses.
- IDAPA 11 – IDAHO STATE POLICE**
PO Box 700, Meridian, ID 83680-0700
*11-0101-0501, Rules Governing the Sex Offender Registry. Adds required sections, authorities link from the State's site to the National Sex Offender Registry Internet site; changes sex offender registration forms.
- IDAPA 12 – DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE**
PO Box 83720 Boise, ID 83720-0031
*12-0108-0501, Rules Pursuant to the Uniform Securities Act. Allows issuers with less than 1 year of operations to file revised financial statements until the end of the first fiscal year; conforms to divergencies put forth by federal law; requires individuals to register as an issuer agent, unless exempt; if paid for certain activities, a broker dealer or salesperson registered elsewhere, must register in Idaho; removes "by order" from renewal of application provision; administrator may determine date of registration of an investment adviser or his representative until 45' day after filing amendment to complete application.
- IDAPA 13 – DEPARTMENT OF FISH AND GAME**
PO Box 25, Boise, ID 83707
*13-0104-0501, Rules Governing Licensing. Broadens military tag check and refund rule to include all military deployment and reserves; defines for a specific year.
*13-0109-0501, Rules Governing the Taking of Big Game. Increases eligibility for left-over season permits; allows use of round ball or conical lead bullets in traditional muzzleloader hunts; requires applicants for outfitter allocated controlled hunt to have a written agreement before submitting a controlled hunt application; develops application and drawing criteria, and marketing procedures for controlled hunt tags; gives priority to military personnel returning from active duty for emergency deployment hunts.
*13-0110-0501, Rules Governing the Importation, Possession, Release, Sale or Salvage of Wildlife. Addresses requirements and specifications for possession or raising wildlife for medical research; standardizes terminology; clarifies requirement for an importation permit and updates allowed species importation list; sets bird disease and bird nesting standards for shooting preserves.
*13-0117-0501, Rules Governing the Use of Bait for Taking Big Game Animals. Allows bear baiting 1 week prior to season opening in several wilderness areas.
- IDAPA 16 – DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036
*16-0224-0501, Clandestine Drug Laboratory Cleanup. New chapter implements new law by establishing processes and standards for clandestine drug laboratory cleanup.
*16-0301-0501, Eligibility for Health Care Assistance for Families and Children. Removes asset transfer penalty for any Family Medicaid Program; changes self-employment income calculation; excludes Idaho Tribal TANF from Family Medicaid Program eligibility; changes time period to request a hearing; removes asset requirement and minimum income requirement for CHIP B and the Children's Access. Card to allow more uninsured children to be eligible.
*16-0304-0501, Rules Governing the Food Stamp Program in Idaho. Clarifies language and brings rule into compliance with federal law; extends certification period for families with no income to 6 months; excludes grants from HUD's Family Self Sufficiency Initiative per federal law.
*16-0305 - Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind, and Disabled (AABD).
*16-0305-0302, Explains uses and limitations of revocable trusts and clarifies the description of and consideration of annuities and life estates when determining eligibility.
*16-0305-0503, Conforms to federal law changes on asset
- definitions and criteria, establishes guidelines for required Medicaid Part D Prescription Drug Program for certain low income applicants.
- *16-0309-0503, Rules Governing the Medical Assistance Program. Requires annual review of reimbursement rates with Medicaid medical health and developmental disability providers; identifies how rate comparisons with other state Medicaid programs will be conducted; how costs of Medicaid service providers are calculated; how medical health and disability rates will be obtained and evaluated; current access to services, and methods used to compile an annual report.
- *16-0319 - Rules Governing Certified Family Homes.
- *16-0319-0501, Chapter rewrite.
- *16-0319-0502, Chapter rewrite conforms to statutory changes that makes rule more appropriate for a family home rather than a large facility.
- *16-0322 - Rules for Licensed Residential or Assisted Living Facilities in Idaho
*16-0322-0501, Chapter repeal.
*16-0322-0502, Chapter rewrite conforms to statutory changes and incorporates changes negotiated with the industry.
- *16-0501-0501, Rules Governing Contested Case Proceedings and Declaratory Rulings. Clarifies when an appeal is to be filed and that a hearing officer must disqualify himself; and requires issuance of a proposed order of default if someone fails to appear for a hearing.
*16-0601-0501, Rules Governing Standards for Child Care Licensing. Increases maximum length of time allowed between on-site licensing visit requirement to 12 months for foster homes, residential care facilities, children agencies and other programs; does not change other monitoring visits.
- IDAPA 17 – IDAHO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0041
*17-0208-0501, Miscellaneous Provisions. Proposes using the Resource-Based Relative Value Scale and the Relative Value Scale assigned for all medical services by Physicians Current Procedural Terminology code and a conversion factor for various categories of CPT coded services; deletes obsolete language. Comment by: 1/1/05.
- IDAPA 20 – DEPARTMENT OF LANDS**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0050
*20-0302-0502, Rules Governing Exploration and Surface Mining in Idaho. Establishes rules for permanent closure of cyanide tailing facilities and performance bond requirements for permanent closure plans; allows operators of cyanidation facilities to apply to file permanent closure bonds in phases; includes requirements for nonpoint source control and best management practices to protect groundwater and surface water; allows director to request a geotechnical analysis and report for pit walls; deletes statutory language and replaces it with citations to Idaho Code.
- IDAPA 22 – BOARD OF MEDICINE**
PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0058
*22-0101-0501, Rules of the Board of Medicine for Licensure to Practice Medicine and Surgery and Osteopathic Surgery in Idaho. Removes outdated language and references; removes language that requests a geotechnical analysis and adds new volunteer, zero-fee license; adds and clarifies grounds for discipline; and eliminates outdated state examination fee.
*22-0105-0501, Rules Governing Licensure of Physical Therapists and Physical Therapist Assistants. Conforms to statutory changes; provides for and defines "physical therapy licensure board"; removes language related to state examination committee; adds continuing education requirements and requires proof of completion of CE requirements for renewal of active licenses.
*22-0111-0501, Rules for the Licensure of Respiratory Therapists and Permitting of Polysomnographers in Idaho. Updates and clarifies rules and allows for duration of licensure application or temporary permit fees.

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FOOD & HOME

How to choose the right fall reds

Cuckoo for crimson? Silly for scarlet? Easy to tell that way as the days cool slightly and the leaves begin to turn. Oh, for a flaming-red maple in the yard, sunset.

Not here. At least not often. Gardening magazines love to flaunt magnificent maples and their flaming fall color. That's fine for the West Coast, where gardeners complain about rain and acidic soils. Japanese maples are especially breathtaking in the wet, mild climate over there.

Maples grow fine over there, but here in the arid high desert, where we know what winter and wind are, we also know Japanese maples haven't got what it takes.

Our alkaline, often thin soil makes it hard for most maples to live here. The wind dries their leaves until they crisp and curl as before a flame. Unless



Cathy Walworth

we can create a microclimate (miniature forest) with acidic soils and larger trees to block all the wind, Japanese maples don't do well here.

Don't despair. A quick check of Gary Allen's list of hardy trees for Idaho finds a few maples and other trees that will grow happily and turn red in fall. Allen, a horticulturist-instructor and arboretist at Boise State University, put together a list of good trees, with the USDA zones they'll tolerate and their mature sizes. The diminutive ginnala

maple (only about 15 to 20 feet high and 25 feet wide) does turn brilliant red briefly in fall. But it is terribly susceptible to drying winds and even wants to be assed down in midsummer. There's a whole list of rubrums that include *freemanii*, *Autumn Blaze* and *Morgan*. Try those if you must have a maple.

Better to plant a serviceberry. It's a small tree, with a bushy habit if not pruned, that grows to only 25 feet high by 35 feet wide. It produces fragrant white to pinkish flowers in spring and bright red berries that attract every bird in the county in summer. Fall turns it a stunning red. Serviceberries are native to western Canada and take our weather in stride.

The eastern red bud is becoming popular in our neck of the woods because it blooms

between the flowering fruit trees and the flowering crabapples, and it's hardy. Trouble is, according to Allen's list, it might turn yellow or it might turn red in fall. You just have to wait and see.

A good alkaline-tolerant, disease-resistant, cold-resistant, red-fall-color tree is a dogwood named *discolor*. Parton in the Latin, but you do want to make sure you've got the right dogwood. This one grows to only 20 feet high by 40 feet wide. Give it a try.

All these trees are small and rather bushy, and they do turn red. We don't need windy Japanese maples when we can get the same effect with sturdier stand-ins.

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy Walworth in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cwalworth@msn.com.

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West Magic Lake Recreation Club holds 'Women's Cook-off'

The Times-News
MAGIC RESERVOIR — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold its "Women's Cook-off" on Saturday at Burn West Resort.

Food must be registered by 6 p.m. All entries must be home-

made, and the categories are appetizers, salads, breads and side dishes, main dishes, and desserts. First, second and third places will receive awards. Contestants will send all ingredients for bringing the recipes.

The public is welcome. For information, call 497-2388.

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Wine vendors will be on hand for Rudy's class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Representatives of three Magic Valley and Wood River Valley wine vendors will be on hand next week for a wine tasting at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, on Twin Falls' Main Avenue.

The class and tasting event are for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday with Matt Cister of Southwest Beverage in Ketchum, Stan Stephens of Tasevian Distributors in Hiley and John Thorpe of Magic Valley Distributing in Twin Falls. Cost is \$50.

Each of the three wine distributors will feature six wines. As the event's "stock your cellar" theme suggests, Rudy's will be putting wines that all have the ability to be cellared, or aged. The 11 wines will range from tried-and-true favorites to distinctive, small production wines that are in short supply, Rudy's said.

Prices will vary from \$15 to \$150. A 10 percent discount will apply to wines purchased the evening of the class.

The event will also present technical information on how and where to start a wine cellar in your own home. And the class will include a sampling of specially foods — crusty breads, fresh fruit, chutneys from around the globe, locally raised buffalo and trout, European cured meats and fine chocolates.

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- IDAPA 24 — BUREAU OF OCCUPATIONAL LICENSES**
 1109 Main St., Boise, ID 83702
- 24-0101-0501, Rules of the Idaho Board of Architectural Examiners.** Updates information by reference and contact information, clarifies examination process, requires exams to be completed within a 5-year period.
- 24-0101-0501, Rules of the State Board of Chiropractic Physicians.** Updates contact information, defines and sets standards for athletic trainer, provides for supervision of athletic trainers, sets deadline for appeals, removes conducted by peer review committee.
- 24-0501-0501, Rules of the Board of Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals.** Updates contact information, clarifies enforcement, renewal, and original license fees, clarifies requirements for licensure, continuing education, and renewal, and renewal of licenses for operator-in-training, backflow assembly tester, and wastewater land application.
- 24-0601-0501, Rules Governing the Idaho Board of Hearing Aid Dealers and Fitters.** Chapter repeal.
- 24-0801-0501, Rules of the State Board of Morticians.** Updates contact information, defines funeral establishment, amends contact information, changes meeting schedule, amends dates, includes funeral director in application process, defines standard for pre-need trust account, clarifies minimum standards for funeral establishments, expands and clarifies responsibilities for funeral home, corrects language in fee section.
- 24-1101-0501, Rules of the State Board of Podiatry.** Updates incorporation by reference and board contact information, amends podiatric residency requirements, changes exam endorsement, adds scope of practice.
- 24-1401-0501, Rules of the State Board of Social Work Examiners.** Updates contact information, changes requirements for group supervision and for social work supervisor registration.
- 24-1501-0501, Rules of the Idaho Licensing Board of Professional Counselors and Marriage and Family Therapists.** Adds supervisory and continuing education requirements, increases number of supervisors, adds a deadline for application review, and adds administrative fee for exam.
- 24-1801-0502, Rules of the Real Estate Appraiser Board.** Updates incorporation by reference and board contact information; defines criteria for voting purposes, removes "certification" from licensing fee schedule, amends eligibility for exam and licensure requirements, adds registered trainee real estate appraiser classification, amends qualifications criteria for certified residential and certified general real estate appraisers.
- 24-1901-0501, Rules of the Board of Examiners of Residential Care Facility Administrators.** Updates contact information, reviews qualifications for licensure, changes educational and training and continuing education course approval process, and increases annual license renewal fee.
- 24-2101-0501, Rules Governing the Idaho State Contractors Board.** New chapter includes contact information, definitions, board duties, application requirements, and registration and renewal fees.
- 24-2201-0501, Rules Governing the Idaho Liquefied Petroleum Gas Safety Board.** New chapter includes contact information, board duties, definitions, application, licensure and exam requirements, license and renewal fees, required education and experience, facility, licensure, and discipline.
- 24-2301-0501, Rules Governing the Idaho Board of Speech and Hearing Services.** New chapter includes contact information, definitions, board duties, application requirements, licensure and renewal fees, exam and testing requirements, contracting, and continuing education requirements.
- IDAPA 26 — DEPT. OF PARKS AND RECREATION**
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0085
- 26-0102-0501, Rules Governing Administration of Park and Recreation Areas and Facilities.** Adds and expands definitions; changes campsite and facility fees; clarifies park and facility operation provisions.
- 26-0131-0501, Rules Governing Administration of Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation State and Federal Grant Funds.** Clarifies existing terminology; removes outdated definitions; eliminates obsolete references.
- 26-0137-0501, Rules Governing Test Procedures and Instruments for Noise Abatement of Off Highway Vehicles.** Changes specifications that define "All Terrain Vehicle" (ATV).
- IDAPA 27 — BOARD OF PHARMACY**
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0087
- 27-0101 - Rules of the Idaho Board of Pharmacy.**
- 27-0101-0501.** Clarifies requirements and outlines the types of positive identification that are required for delivery of controlled substances. Updates CTR information by reference.
- 27-0101-0502.** Eliminates reference to drug product selection for Medicaid patients to comply with Medicaid law.
- IDAPA 31 — IDAHO PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION**
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074
- 31-1101-0501, Safety and Accident Reporting Rules for Public Utilities Regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.** Updates CTR information by reference.
- *31-2101-0402, Customer Relations Rules for Gas, Electric and Water Public Utilities Regulated by Idaho Public Utilities Commission.** Changes contents of notices given to customers by utilities before terminating service during a winter month, amends eligibility requirements and operation of the winter moratorium, expands and amends acceptability of household receiving financial assistance through LIHEAP, prohibits discontinuation on weekends or holidays or day off, immediately preceding a holiday, and removes termination threshold on Friday to 12 noon; lists required contents of the annual summary of rules and requires PUC to provide utilities with a "roadside" of the annual summary of rules including a Spanish language insert.
- 31-7103-0501, Railroad Safety/Sanitation Rules.** Incorporates by reference new amendments to the federal hazardous materials regulations regarding transport of the materials.
- IDAPA 33 — REAL ESTATE COMMISSION**
 PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720
- *33-0101 - Rules of the Idaho Real Estate Commission**
- *33-0101-0501.** Removes rule text that is now in statute.
- *33-0101-0502.** Reduces licensing fees for licensed individuals and business entities per licensing period.
- IDAPA 35 — STATE TAX COMMISSION**
 PO Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410
- 35-0101 - Income Tax Administrative Rules**
- 35-0101-0501.** Updates incorporation by reference, clarifies LLCs, and members will be treated according to federal classification; adds table for 2005 income tax brackets and rates; adds new federal and state and local taxes deducted by individuals as itemized deductions; allows deduction for taxpayers who restore income under the federal claim of right and claimed the federal credit; changes low nonresident reports gain or loss from the sale or disposition of partnership interest or stock in an S corporation; clarifies that unity can be established under any one of the judicially acceptable tests; provides excepts non-income producing activity for purposes of the sales factor does not include transactions and activities performed on behalf of the taxpayer; establishes exception that alternative apportionment may be required to represent the extent of the taxpayer's business activity in Idaho; changes due date for paying withholding for employers who are farmers.
- 35-0101-0502.** Addresses qualifying entities and what investment in securities and activities incident thereto includes.
- 35-0101-0503.** Adds to the list of priority of creditors; allows entities to implement the Idaho Corporate Headquarters Incentive Act of 2005 and the Idaho Small Employer Incentive Act.
- 35-0102 - Idaho Sales and Use Tax Administrative Rules**
- 35-0102-0501.** Changes sales tax rate back to 5%; reduces amusement device fee to \$35.
- 35-0102-0502.** Changes uniform tax federal law sales of reducing trip and taxable if they occur on taxable water unless entities find differently; changes sales tax rate back to 5%.
- 35-0102-0503.** Allows for issuance of temporary sales tax permits; adds rules for construction equipment.
- 35-0103 - Idaho Property Tax Administrative Rules**
- 35-0103-0501.** Updates procedures for calculation of the county weighted average forestland levy.

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FOOD & HOME



This is a view of privacy fencing with a decorative lattice top and standard post caps. Even with the lattice top, it still blocks the direct force of the wind.

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— Ronald M.



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along with a windbreak, a standard vinyl privacy fence is your best choice. It creates a solid barrier to the wind with level caps. The heights of the fence can vary and come in decorative, intricate and sturdiest designs across the top.

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DEAR JIM: My house has plaster walls and aluminum siding. I want to have some foam insulation sprayed inside the walls. My insulation contractor recommends removing the siding and adding rigid foam. Which is best?

— Frank C.

DEAR FRANK: Before you decide which method is best, you must determine what is inside your walls. When blowing foam inside the walls, you must know if there is enough open space to make it worthwhile.

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Kabobs: The secret to a fast meal.

Chicago Tribune

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- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper
- 2 red bell peppers, cut into 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped cilantro
- 1 Heat broiler. Let olive oil in medium saucepan over medium-high heat; add onion. Cook, stirring often, until golden, about 5 minutes. Add chicken, broth, water and 1/2-teaspoon of the salt; heat to a boil. Stir in couscous. Remove from heat; cover. Set aside 5 minutes.
- 2 Meanwhile, place pork in large bowl; add paprika, cumin,

remaining 1/2-teaspoon of the salt and pepper. Toss to coat. Arrange threading pork and red pepper pieces on skewers; place on broiler pan.

3. Broil kabobs until pork is cooked through, turning once, about 5 minutes. Place the couscous with a fork; spoon onto plates. Top with kabobs. Sprinkle generously with cilantro.

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Latest Target home designer is ready to roll

By Ellis Lotozo
Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — New York interior designer Thomas O'Brien has a roster of A-list clients and a chic home-furnishings store in SoHo. He has his own line of luxury bedding (from Marshall Field's) and an elegant collection of furniture that bears his name (from Hickory Chair).

For sheer cachet, though, all that has nothing on O'Brien's latest design venture: a home collection for Target.

The Thomas O'Brien Vintage Modern line, which began arriving in Target stores Oct. 2, includes furniture, lamps, tableware, rug, clock, throw pillows, towels, shower curtains — even picture frames and pot holders. With more than 500 items, it's the biggest launch Target has ever done and sig-

nals a major reinvention by the retailer of its home-furnishings category.

"It started as a big idea, and in the process of designing it grew even bigger," O'Brien said. It's the latest high-end designer to be courted by the company, which has shrewdly honed a reputation as the thinking person's mass merchandiser, the hip alternative to dowdy Wal-Mart.

The nation's No. 3 retailer (with more than 1,100 stores), Target has featured homewares designed by Philippe Starck and Todd Oldham and carries architect Michael Graves' modernist tea kettles, toasters and fountain pens. Earlier this year, the chain — whose motto is "Design for All" — introduced a home-furnishings line from fashion designer Isaac Mizrahi, whose apparel collection has proved a big hit.

But Target has pulled out all the stops for O'Brien, whose 14-year-old store, Aero Studios, is known for displaying vintage furniture alongside new pieces — and for having stoked the craze for mid-century modern design.

"A person could furnish a whole house or apartment with this collection," said Target spokeswoman Paula Thornton-Greer. "We think it's going to have wide appeal across broad categories of consumers."

One thing is certain: O'Brien's creations, which the company is billing as "classic American design interpreted for a modern world," represent a step up in quality for Target's home-furnishings offerings.

Forget the cheap veneer and particle-board furniture that have been staples of big-box retailers. O'Brien's clever black-and-white interlocking

enamel-steel tables (\$39.99) have real heft.

So does a metal-trimmed black wooden coffee table that comes with a pair of chocolate-brown ottomans that store underneath (\$229.99).

Also impressive are a sleek black side table (\$99.99); wooden nesting tables, whose grid and tops sit on X-shaped bases (\$129.99); and a tall, boxy chest with sliding doors in white laminate and dark wood (\$399.99).

That last item, the largest and most expensive in the collection, will be available only on Target.com.

O'Brien's textile and tableware creations, all in a palette of soft blues, pale greens, grays, and off-whites, also have a luxe feel.

During an interview at his Aero Studios in New York, O'Brien proudly pulled out two

of his bedding designs for the Vintage Modern collection.

"Just look at this stitching," said the 44-year-old designer, displaying a pale blue channel-quilted coverlet (\$89.99/queen) and an ivory duvet with a chain-stitched leaf motif (\$99.99/queen).

But achieving the right look at those Target prices is a rigorous process, said the designer, whose attention to detail extended to creating the fonts for the wall clocks in the collection.

First, O'Brien and his design team, who work in a basement warren of cluttered offices below his Aero store, come up with product ideas.

Those get turned into detailed computer renderings that are presented to Target staff at the company's Minneapolis headquarters.

"Then they make samples, and those get reviewed and re-reviewed and re-reviewed," said O'Brien, who professes to enjoy the marathon critiques, in which furniture finishes are debated, colors questioned and textiles taken apart.

O'Brien has no qualms either about his crossover from the high end to the realm of \$3.99 wine glasses and \$5.99 dish towels.

"I love Target," he said. "I shop there all the time."

Pay tribute to Oktoberfest with pork chops, cabbage

By Linda Gassenheller
Knight Ridder News Service

Autumn is harvest time in much of the world. Oktoberfest in Munich, celebrating the arrival of the new production of beers, is a time to reap the fruit of Germany's rich harvest.

Plentiful memories of beer-hall dinners helped create these recipes.

For this simple German-style dinner of glazed pork with Caraway Cabbage, I have created sweet and sour pork chops with mustard, vinegar and orange marmalade.

Red cabbage flavored with sweet pears, tart apple-cider and caraway seeds makes a zesty, colorful side dish.

You only need a small amount of cabbage. Most meats will divide a whole cabbage for you if you ask. However, this recipe is so easy you may want to double it for another quick meal.

Dark German bread and a glass of German beer are all you need to complete your meal. If your market doesn't have German-style bread, rye bread will do.

These rich flavors would go nicely with good, French Absolut-style governmenter. A great German beer would go nicely as well.

If boneless pork chops are not available, use regular pork chops and cut off the bone. Any type of mustard can be used.

(about 1 cup)
1 tablespoon sugar
3/4 cups water
1 small head red cabbage sliced (3 1/2 cups)
2 tablespoons apple cider vinegar
2 teaspoons caraway seeds
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
Heat oil in a large nonstick skillet on medium-high. Add onion and saute 5 minutes. Add pear and sugar, saute on medium heat 2 minutes. Add water and cabbage and stir; add vinegar and caraway seeds.
Bring to a boil, lower heat, cover and simmer for 15 minutes. Most of the liquid will be absorbed and the cabbage will be slightly firm. Add salt and pepper to taste.

CARAWAY CABBAGE
Yield: 2 servings.
1 teaspoon canola oil
1 medium onion, sliced (2 cups)
1 ripe pear, cored and sliced

GLAZED PORK
Yield: 2 servings.
3/4 pound boneless, pork loin chops, sliced 1/2 inch thick
1 teaspoon canola oil
Salt and freshly ground black pepper
2 tablespoons German mustard
2 tablespoons orange marmalade
2 teaspoons apple cider vinegar
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
Dark German-style bread
Remove all fat from pork. Heat oil in a nonstick skillet on medium-high. Add pork and brown 2 minutes on each side. Salt and pepper the cooked sides. Mix the mustard, marmalade and vinegar together. Spoon over browned pork. Lower heat, cover and cook 2 minutes. Sprinkle with parsley and serve with cabbage and bread.

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

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MORNING LINE
SPORTS QUOTE

... an old-school fight to the death between the Reversed Curse and the Cursed Worse.

— Mike Downey of the Chicago Tribune on the series between the Red Sox and Chicago White Sox

TRIVIA QUESTION:
In 1945, St. Louis Browns outfielder Pete Gray played with what handicap in the major leagues?
.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
-High School BOYS SOCCER
Burley at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
Community School at Bliss, 4:30 p.m.
-FOOTBALL
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GIRLS SOCCER
Pocatello at Burley, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Dietrich/Mackay at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Gooding at Declo, 5:15 p.m.
Burley/Buhl at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF
Jerome CC offers club social
JEROME — The Jerome Country Club will host the end of the season club social. The event will be held at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9 for members and their guests. The entry is \$40 per couple, includes dinner, and you make up your own foursomes. Call the pro shop at 324-5481.

Dixie State football coach hospitalized
ST. GEORGE, Utah — Dixie State College football coach Greg Croshaw had surgery after a blood clot was discovered in his right leg.
Croshaw was listed in good condition Tuesday at Dixie Regional Medical Center after the procedure, the school said. He was hospitalized Sunday after he noticed swelling in his leg during a return trip from Yuma, Ariz., where the team played Saturday.
Croshaw will not coach this weekend's game against Pima Community College, Dixie athletic director Dexter Irwin said.
"We'll take it week by week and monitor his progress and follow doctor's orders," Irwin said. "Our first priority, obviously, is Greg's health. That certainly takes precedence over what happens on the football field."
Croshaw in his 24th season at Dixie State.

TFHS changes sports schedule
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High athletic director Andy Barone announced some changes to the sports schedule this week.
The Twin Falls junior varsity football game at Idaho Falls will now be played at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5 in Idaho Falls.
The Bruins home varsity game against Idaho Falls will now be played at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6 at Bruin Stadium.

Canyon Springs offer club cloisters
TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course is holding its men's and women's club closer tournaments starting with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Sunday. Registration and breakfast begins at 7:30 a.m. Call 734-7600 for more details.
Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER:
He was missing his right arm.

Bruins overpower Minico

By Nathaniel Garbrandt Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the Region III tournament just two weeks away, the Twin Falls High varsity volleyball team took advantage of a nonconference home match against an over-matched but game Minico team Tuesday evening to try and work out any lingering wrinkles.

Sweeping the Spartans 25-18, 25-15, 25-19, Bruins head coach Niki Walker was pleased with what she saw.
"Our offense is definitely a lot smoother," she said. "We've got a lot of games under our belt right now. They're starting to play a lot better together and communicating better. They really want to go to state this year so they know that was something they had to take care of."

Despite the match's final outcome, all three games started off competitively, with Minico (1-11, 1-4) keeping pace through the first 15 points or so only to watch the hosts take control with commanding runs.
"I'm pleased with the way my girls played tonight," said Spartans coach Kris Christensen. "I thought it was a good match and our girls were right there with them most of the time."

In the opener, Minico was able to tie the game three times before pulling ahead 13-12. But Twin Falls junior Kelsey Jardine knocked down the first of her nine kills on the match to tie the score, whereupon the Bruins manufactured a 4-0 run to pull away.

"We played pretty good," said Jardine. "Our team actually worked together today. We didn't play our best, but we did cover pretty good."

Game 2 played out much the same way as the Bruins (9-4, 1-3) jumped out to a 12-6 lead, but soon gave up four consecutive hitting errors to allow the guests to close to within two. After Twin Falls added another three points, Minico went out a 4-0 run to make it 15-14, but turned the ball back over with a critical serving error.

As before, the Bruins awoke and took the game over, this time with seven consecutive service points from sophomore middle blocker Amber Petersen. With Minico unable to match Twin Falls either in serving or serve-receive, it was a turning point that exemplified the contest's mismatch.

"I just think that our serving and serve-receive is something that we've been working on all year," said Walker, "and it's just gotten to the point where we're consistently doing those things."

Leading the way for the Bruins consistently were junior setter Jessica Bond with 29 assists and senior outside hitter Lauren Davis, who recorded 13 kills.
"I think that our offense really well," Davis said. "We are trying to run our quick offense and I think that we're going. We've been working in practice a lot."



Twin Falls High setter Jessica Bond sets the ball during Game 3 of the Bruins' match against Minico Tuesday in Twin Falls.

Next up for Twin Falls is a conference Minico resumes conference play against Wood River on Thursday.

2005 MLB PLAYOFFS

Peavy injury dooms Padres

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Sanders, Chris Carpenter and the St. Louis Cardinals looked every bit like the best team in baseball — even with shaky ending.
San Diego played as poorly as its record suggests for most of the day. And now, with ace pitcher Jake Peavy out for the postseason with a broken rib, the Padres might be over-matched.

Sanders hit a grand slam and set an NL division series record with six RBIs. Carpenter pitched six scoreless innings before being pulled as a precaution and the Cardinals built a big lead and held off the Padres 8-5 Tuesday in Game 1.
"It's huge," Sanders said. "Let alone getting one RBI in a week, you get six in one day and especially under postseason pressure, it's a great day."
"But it's not over, we've got a long way to go."

Facing a team that won the West despite an 82-80 record, the Cardinals — who led the majors with 100 wins — opened an 8-0 cushion in the fifth inning against Peavy. He pitched with an injury that worsened in the third and was taken to a hospital after lasting only 4 1/3 innings.

An MRI showed one broken rib on his right side and the possibility of a second break. A Padres spokesman said the injury would take four to six weeks to heal.

"He felt something on his right side," manager Bruce Bochy said. "He said he felt it during the course of the game."
Even without Peavy, the pesky Padres weren't done. They scored once in the seventh, added another run in the eighth and then got right back into it in the ninth. San Diego scored three times and loaded the bases with two outs before closer Jason



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Padres at Cardinals
Game 2, Thursday
San Diego (Astros 4-2) at St. Louis (Mudler 18-6)
TV: 2:09 p.m., ESPN2

Iringhausen struck out Ramon Hernandez.
"We're playing a tough team," Sanders said. "As you can see, they fought to the last out."
Mark Mulder will oppose San Diego's Pedro Astacio on Thursday in Game 2 of the best-of-five series.

Jim Edmonds helped St. Louis with a home run, double and single. Eric Young had a pinch-hit homer in the eighth for San Diego and an RBI groundout in the ninth.
Manager Tony La Russa's team won for the fifth time in six NLDS openers.



New York Yankees relief pitcher Mariano Rivera throws to the plate during the ninth inning against the Los Angeles Angels in Game 1 of the American League Division Series, Tuesday, in Anaheim, Calif.

Yankees hold off Angels

The Associated Press

Yankees at Angels
Game 2, today
New York (Wang 8-5) at Los Angeles (Lincecum 14-8)
TV: 8:09 p.m., ESPN

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Mike Mussina's elbow held up just fine, and rookie Robinson Cano provided all the offense New York needed with a huge hit in his postseason debut.
Mussina pitched scoreless through six into the sixth inning, unraveled in a three-run double in the first and the Yankees beat the Bartolo Colon again, defeating the Los Angeles Angels 4-2 in Game 1 of their AL division series Tuesday night.

Mariano Rivera saved it for the Yankees, who looked completely fresh — even after a cross-country trek on the heels of a seven-game road trip to end the regular season. They traveled West late Sunday, one day after clinching their eighth consecutive AL East title with a victory over the rival Red Sox in Boston.

"We've been playing important games for the last month or so now," Yankees captain Derek Jeter said. "It doesn't matter whether we're home or on the road."

Darin Erstad's RBI single cut it to 4-2 in the ninth, only the 10th earned run Rivera has allowed in 17 career postseason appearances. But the right-hander got pinch-hitter Casey Kotchman on a popper with a runner on first to seal the victory.

New York produced all its offense with two outs and wasted little time getting to Colon, a 21-game winner and leading contender for the AL Cy Young Award.

"The Angels' ace threw one ball in his first 13 pitches, but allowed three straight two-out singles in the first to the middle of New York's order — Jason Giambi, Gary Sheffield and Hideo Matsui — prompting a visit from pitching coach Bud Black. Cano then lined a double over Garret Anderson's head in left, clearing the bases.

"I had two strikes. I wanted to take my chance," Cano said.
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Bulls send Curry to Knicks

The Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill. — The Bulls agreed to trade center Eddy Curry to the New York Knicks on Monday, ending a contentious negotiation in which Chicago insisted the restricted free agent take a DNA test over a heart problem.

Chicago also sent veteran center Antonio Davis to the Knicks, who traded away forwards Tim Thomas, Michael Sweetney and Jermaine Jackson. Several draft choices also changed hands in the deal, according to an executive in the Eastern Conference, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The trade was expected to be finalized Tuesday.

In making the announcement, an obviously frustrated Bulls general manager John Paxson did not specify what Chicago got in return and did not field questions.

"We will have an announcement tomorrow morning," Bulls public relations director Sabrina Brewster said Monday night. "All we can say right now is we traded Eddy to the Knicks."
Knicks spokesman Jonathan Supranowitz said the team declined comment on Paxson's announcement.

The Bulls had insisted that Curry take a DNA test to determine whether he's susceptible to a potentially fatal heart problem. Curry, who missed the final 13 games of the regular season and the playoffs after experiencing an irregular heartbeat, balked, saying it violated his privacy.

"I would never put a player on the floor in a Chicago Bulls uniform if I did not get everything in my power to find out all the information that was available," Paxson said. "You can debate genetic testing if you're blue in the face. But I don't want to know if we've learned over the last six months, that test could have helped us determine the best course of action."

Curry, drafted right out of high school, averaged a career-high 16.1 points in his fourth NBA season.

The standstill stemmed from a benign arrhythmia that caused Curry to miss the final 13 games of the regular season and the playoffs.

Several prominent cardiologists cleared Curry to play, but Harry Maron, a world-renowned specialist in hypertrophic cardiomyopathy, suggested the DNA test.

Paxson has said he understands the privacy issues involved but insisted the Bulls do not have an ulterior motive; they simply do not want a situation similar to that of former Boston Celtics guard Reggie Lewis or Jaylva Maryunovic star Hank Gathers — players with hypertrophic cardiomyopathy who collapsed and died.

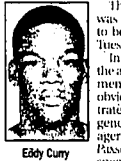
Paxson, speaking during the team's media day, told reporters the Bulls had offered Curry \$400,000 annually for the next 50 years if he failed the genetic test.
"So you can see, we're offering an average lifetime salary that would put him in a position that most other players aren't in," Paxson said. "Our intention through that whole process was to grow from what we did care about him and that we were concerned about his well-being."

Trade rumors involving Curry had heated up over the past week, and the Knicks were said to be willing to take on Curry without making him submit to a DNA test.

The acquisition gives the Knicks two new centers to begin the season after free agent Jerome James was signed to a five-year, \$30 million deal in the offseason.

Steve Nocera had been slated to be New York's starting power forward, and Thomas was expected to start at small forward. The Knicks now have an added center prospect with a player from front line, and the departure of Thomas could clear the way for newly acquired guard Quentin Richardson to see some minutes as a small forward.

Curry's agent, Leon Ross, did not return calls seeking comment Monday.



Eddy Curry

SPORTS

Magical run? Or thin ice about to crack?

By Joseph White Associated Press writer

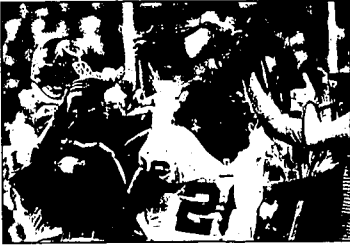
WASHINGTON — It was fitting that Marcus Washington invoked the name "Rocky Balboa" following the Washington Redskins' latest heart-stopping victory. If the team keeps winning games like this, they just might become a likable underdog.

So they're not the 1969 Mets or the 1983 N.C. State Wolfpack, who turned mediocre into charm overnight and took that to a championship. But this year, Redskins have been dealt a decent hand of karma cards for a change, a three-game make-good, bad chemistry and bad luck.

Finally, Washington said, "things are starting to go right for us a little bit." The Redskins hadn't won a 1-point game in 15 years when they beat Dallas 14-13 on two late touchdown passes two weeks ago, and they had never, ever pulled off any kind of comeback victory against their archrival — even though they have been on the other side more than a few times.

The season-opening non-touchdown season opener was a 17-10 win over Miami. Maybe that makes up for the infamous 29-27 loss to Arizona in 1988, when Pro Bowl punter Matt Turk let the snap go through his hands for safety that essentially decided the game.

And how about Sunday's 20-17 overtime victory over Seattle? The Redskins couldn't have arranged for a better collapse after allowing a long, game-tying drive, but Seahawks cornerback Kelly Herndon didn't take Mark Brunell's subsequent interception to the end zone, and something in the



Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs, left, celebrates the Redskins' 14-13 win over the Dallas Cowboys in Irving, Texas, Sept. 29.

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other pushed Josh Brown's field goal into the left upright on the last play of regulation. That is a difference a year makes. The games are close because the defense is good. The offense is actually averaging fewer points (14.3) than last year's incredibly inept attack (15.0). It's only that Brunell and newcomer Moss have been able to make a few big plays — barely enough to scrape by.

The three wins — by two points, one point and three points — have given the Redskins confidence and even a little swagger that can snowball into something special, the way it happened with those Mets and Wolfpack all those years ago. Even the fans who can't

stand Snyder would be hard-pressed to resist embracing such a run.

The Redskins are also walking on thin ice. They've lost the turnover differential in all three victories — a rare occurrence if there ever was one. Their new Washington brethren, the baseball Patriots, also defied expectations to win a lot of close games early before crashing to 500 at the end of the season. Sunday big games — at Denver, at Kansas City, San Francisco, at New York Giants, Philadelphia, at Tampa Bay. Objectively, only the 49ers game looks like a win.

"My focus is always to see the monster coming next, and certainly we've got one," Gibbs said. "It gives you confidence from the standpoint that our guys know they've won close games, that's good. You're hoping you build on things, but you're always nervous. You can get tangled at any minute by the freight train coming down the track."

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Bruins girls soccer shut out Spartans

By Diane Phiblin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With only a few ticks remaining on the game clock, the only questions remaining were if only Bruins senior would score and if the defense could keep the Spartans scoreless.

Twin Falls displayed a mature, hard-hitting and good crisp passing as the Bruins dominated Minico at both ends of the pitch in a 4-0 nonconference win Tuesday at Ascension Field.

With goals by seniors Annie Watkins, Ashton Ford, and Adri flowing, three of the five seniors scored in their last regular season home game for the Bruins.

Senior Erin Donnelly who was in goal for the first half but was in the front line for the second half and fellow forward

senior, Laura Filas didn't touch the back of the net but it wasn't due to a lack of effort.

Twin Falls (6-3-3, 0-3-2 Region Four-Five) held a 4-0 lead at half. The Bruins recorded a total of 29 shots on goal with 15 in the first half and 14 in the second. Donnelly recorded one save.

"We are coming along," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt. "It is a good time with playoffs in two weeks."

Senior Annie Watkins recorded the first Twin Falls goal in the 3rd minute on a second-chance kick that Minico didn't clear. Watkins picked up the loose ball and punched it pass Minico goalkeeper Laura Bodenstener.

In the 14th minute, sophomore Marissa Sanchez intercepted a pass that the Minico defense missed in front

of the goal and passed the ball to Ford for the second Bruins goal.

The offense made several nice touch passes as they worked hard for a shot and got the ball to Browning for the third Bruins goal in the 24th minute.

The final Twin Falls goal was scored by freshman Amanda Keebler in the 33rd minute as Minico once again didn't clear the ball from in front of the goal and gave up a easy rebound.

"We had hopes yesterday after our game with Burley yesterday," said Minico coach Armando Tapia of their Great Basin West win.

Twin Falls plays at Highland next Thursday in its last conference game. Minico (3-9-3, 1-2-2 Great Basin West) plays at The Community School in Ketchum on Thursday.

Declo downs Filer boys soccer, 2-1

By Linda Brittain Times-News writer

FILER — The Filer Wildcats boys soccer team fell short of their first win of the season, losing 2-1 to the Declo Hornets. The midfielder Eddy Alvarez scored 11 minutes into the first half, sending the ball past Filer goalkeeper Nick Wilson.

Despite windy gusts that sent a number of shots wide and well out of bounds, Alvarez scored his second goal 13 minutes later off an assist from senior Abel Torres.

The Wildcats' Casey Murray scored his first varsity goal off a free kick from Willy Nusbaum

four minutes later to get Filer back in the game. Murray played 11 or 12 minutes at goalkeeper but was felled forward due to a broken finger.

The Hornets led 2-1 at halftime.

The Wildcats came out in the second half looking to tie the game, this time with the wind at their backs.

But the Hornets limited the Wildcats to shots on goal two for the half.

"It was real proud of the effort the guys put forth tonight, especially in the second half with the

wind in their faces," Declo coach Tim Hendrickson said. "The win was definitely a huge factor in the game tonight."

Filer goalkeeper Jeremiah Johnson stopped three Declo shots to keep Declo from pulling away in the second half. The Hornets completed the sweep, having won 2-1 at Declo earlier this season.

Nine Filer seniors were honored as part of Senior Night Tuesday but the Wildcats could only suit up eight. Forward Jade Stewart is out for the rest of the season in an injury.

"These boys have a good attitude and play hard all the time," Wildcat coach Bill Sweet said.

Troy ends North Texas win streak, 19-17

DENTON, Texas (AP) — Kenny Cautoush rushed for 109 yards and Sun Belt newcomer Troy beat North Texas 13-10 on Tuesday night to end the Mean Green's 26-game win streak that began in 2001.

North Texas (1-3, 1-1) hadn't

lost a conference game since a 19-17 defeat to Louisiana-Monroe in their first-ever Sun Belt game, on Oct. 6, 1991. They were trying to match the nation's longest active conference winning streak held by Boise State, which has won 27 straight Western Athletic Conference games.

North Texas had five turnovers, two of which led to points for Troy (2-3, 1-0). Johnny Quinn muffed a punt at the North Texas 17 with 1:36 left in the first quarter. Two plays later, Carl Meadows threw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Toris Rutledge to put Troy ahead 7-0.

who got first-linging hits. "He's as tough as any pitcher I've seen in college," he said. "We tried to score early and Robby had the big hit."

Bengie Molina hit a solo home run to center in the seventh inning for the Angels, who captured their second straight AL West crown a week earlier and won 14 of their final 16 games.

Yankees

Continued from D1
Cano began the season with Triple-A Columbus, but was promoted to Major League manager Brian Cashman shook things up to get the Yankees out of an early-season skid.

division series opener since they took Game 1 from the Angels in 2002 before losing the next three. New York lost its first-rounder option to Minnesota the past two seasons before winning three straight to advance.

Colon retired later and Alex Rodriguez in five of total pitches to start the game, then had two strikes against all four players

who got first-linging hits.

"He's as tough as any pitcher I've seen in college," he said. "We tried to score early and Robby had the big hit."

Oakley wins thriller at Murtaugh

The Times-News

MURTAUGH — Oakley rallied from a two-game hole to defeat Magic Valley Southside Conference rival Murtaugh on the road Tuesday evening, 11-25, 25-25, 20-26, 25-9, 15-13.

"We battled back," said Hornets coach Kristin Jones. "I think we just really wanted it and we really needed to have this win."

Jenna Peterson led Oakley with 11 kills and five blocks. Jessi Cooper contributed five kills and two blocks and Lindsay Critchfield and Judy Covey knocked down seven and six kills respectively. Setter Brooke Critchfield notched 25 assists, 27 service points and a kill.

"We had them the first two and I think in the third we just kind of relaxed and didn't play our A game," said Murtaugh coach Carrie Morgan. "We had a really nice score receive in the last three games which is usually our strong point."

Drue Tolman paced the Red Devils with 16 kills and seven blocks. Kristin Fisher set up nine kills, while Michelle Seaborn added six kills and three blocks. Setter Joanna Randolph recorded 34 assists and 30 kills. Tolman made 100 percent of her serves on the night with a pair of aces.

Oakley (10-4, 9-3) visits Valley tonight, Murtaugh (4-12, 4-8) goes to Raft River Friday.

Declo drops two at Burley triangular

BURLEY — Mental errors proved to be costly again for the Declo Hornets volleyball team Tuesday evening.

The Hornets dropped a pair of matches in a tri-match held at Burley High School. Declo lost to Preston by scores of 17-25 and 16-25. The Hornets closed out the evening with a loss to Buhl in two games, 12-25, 15-25.

"We didn't play very well," said Declo coach Sheila Wheeler. "We didn't play too bad against Preston, but they forgot they had another match to play."

On the evening, the Hornets had 13 serving misplays. "We had too many mental errors," Wheeler said. "I don't know why they can't stay focused to play two matches."

In addition to the serving errors, Declo also had countless other mistakes throughout.

"Against Burley, they hit the first couple of balls out and they were out of it," Wheeler said. "We weren't focusing enough."

Nicole Darrington finished the night with 18 kills, while Whitney Erickson had 11. Brownie Webb also had eight kills on the evening for Declo.

Burley also felt its share of frustrations during the Tuesday tri-match.

The Bobcats opened the evening with a two-game loss to Preston, losing by scores of 25-11, 25-19.

"I was real impressed with the way we played against Preston," said Declo coach Wheeler. "Having to play against them before, we should have come out ready to play. They didn't seem to have their heads in it."

Jessica Garn led Burley Tuesday with seven kills and five digs. McKenzie Mortensen had eight service points and four digs for Burley.

Kandace Dalton finished with four kills and three blocks for the Bobcats.

Declo will return to action tonight with a home match against Hood.

"They're always good, but are beatable," Wheeler said. "It's Senior Night. So hopefully, that will inspire them."

The Bobcats take part in a tri-match at Jerome with Buhl tonight.

Valley 3, Kimberly 2

HAZELTON — Valley pulled out a 3-2 win over Kimberly in a 15-10 nonconference win Tuesday over Kimberly.

Local sports

Valley (12-8) hosts Oakley tonight.

Hagerman 3, Lighthouse Christian 0

TWIN FALLS — Hagerman swept Lighthouse Christian Tuesday, 25-7, 25-14, 25-14.

Amhur Ulrich put down four kills for the Lions while Kaitley Borchardt hit the floor for 21 digs.

Raft River 3, Magic Valley Christian 1

TWIN FALLS — After losing Game 1, Raft River rallied back and won the next three to pick up a Magic Valley Southside Conference road win 25-25, 18-25, 10-25, 25-18 Tuesday.

"The girls came out strong and played some great defense against Raft River which is a good hitting team," said Magic Valley Christian coach Lisa Van Esch.

Lindsay Hutchison pounded down 11 kills, while Nicole Harper added nine kills. Harper also made 13 straight points in Game 2. Kimberley Harper made 37 assists.

Magic Valley Christian was led by junior middle blocker/setter Emma Aardema with nine kills and four assists. Senior Michelle Binard picked up three kills and 15-16-19 with 11 points including an ace. Junior outside hitter Mia Rober followed with a 10-for-12 net at the serving line and four points.

On defense, Aardema picked up 10 digs and Raft River hit Magic Valley Christian (3-13, 1-12).

Magie Valley Christian plays next Thursday at Castledorf.

Dietrich 3, Camas County 0

FAIRFIELD — Dietrich handed the host Camas County a 3-0 win in a nonconference match Tuesday evening. Valley Northside Conference swept Tuesday evening, 25-22, 25-15, 25-19.

"Dietrich Auker led the Jhu Devils with 10 kills," said Valley coach Trent Felton. "We were really scrappy, really dug the ball up well," said Musters coach Becky Skinner.

Beth McLain led Camas County with 13 points and two aces, while Sarah Roberts had 11 hits for four kills.

Dietrich also took the junior varsity match, 25-21 25-18.

The Blue Devils (2-6, 6-3) travels to Shoshone Tuesday for a triangular match with Mackay. The Musters host Wendell on Tuesday.

Wendell 3, Glens Ferry 2

GLENS FERRY — Wendell came out on top of a Canyon County nonconference match in Glens Ferry Tuesday afternoon, defeating the Pilots in five, 16-25, 25-19, 25-16, 16-25, 15-6.

Whitney Glens led the Trojans with 31 service points which included seven consecutive points to close out the match.

"The key was they just kept fighting," said Wendell coach Beth Andrus of her players. "They never gave up the fight. The teams were playing well against each other."

Andrus also singled out the play of a pair of Glens Ferry players.

"Tori Hurst served very well for her team. She brought them back a few times to make it a great night," she said. "Alisha Crane, she's their strong middle blocker and they were always much stronger when she was on their front row."

The Wendell junior varsity also won, 25-19, 25-21.

Wendell (4-9, 1-2) visits Castledorf on Monday. Glens Ferry (1-2 conference) travels to Valley on Tuesday.

Hansen 3, Castledorf 1

HAENSEN — Hansten defeated Castledorf 25-16, 25-11, 25-27, 25-11 Tuesday in a Magic Valley Southside Conference match.

Hansen (7-5) was led by Shylane Higgins with nine kills and four digs while Charlotte Freestone added eight kills and six digs.

Castledorf (5-8, 4-7) hosts Wendell next Monday. The Wolves rallied from down 14-18 in Game 3 to win and force a deciding Game 4.

and 10 points while Bryce Cheney added 10 digs. Cindy Lane made four kills and four assists.

Hansen plays at Hagerman next Tuesday.

Carey 3, Richfield 0

CAREY — Carey swept a depleted Richfield squad 25-8, 25-13, 25-18.

"The Tigers are down to 11 players," Carey took advantage on Senior Night with Amy Olsen pounding down seven kills followed by six for Whitney Peck and five for Jessica Royal and Brena Silva.

Ryanne Hennefer made seven assists and served up 10 assists in a row in Game 1. Amanda Hill added 11 assists. Carey (17-3, 9-1) next plays at Dietrich next Tuesday.

Boys soccer

Twin Falls 5, Minico 2

FAUL — Behind a pair of goals from Denis Pavlovic, Twin Falls handled the host Minico Spartans 5-2 in nonconference play Tuesday afternoon.

Justin Richards put the Bruins up early with a solo shot in the seventh minute followed by a goal from Rene Schomberg in the 23rd. Minico's Dallas Garner made it 2-1 with a long solo goal in the 35th, but Denis Pavlovic put the Twin Falls up by a pair in the 42nd, assisted by Ted Wunderrlich.

"Just had a couple of lapses," Minico coach Dennis Haynes told the South Idaho Press. "The Twin Falls forwards are good enough to take advantage of what we give them and they made us pay."

The Spartans ended the match with 12 shots on goal. Minico goalkeeper Josh Lloyd had 10 saves.

Senior came through again for the hosts in the 46th with his second long-range shot of the afternoon to make it 3-2 at the half. But the Bruins were able to cut the deficit to one to put the game away, with solo shots from Fernando Garcia in the 77th and Pavlovic in the 80th.

"We're really working on keeping possession in the midfield," said Twin Falls coach Trent Felton. "and when we go into the attacking third getting the ball quickly into position and getting the shot. We were able to accomplish that tonight."

Twin Falls (6-5, 1-4) host Highland for conference play on Monday. The 3-1-1 Spartans travel to the Community School on Thursday.

Wendell 2, Buhl 1

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans collected their second Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference win of the season with a victory over Buhl at home Tuesday afternoon.

Brothers Victor and Jose Salazar accounted for both of the Trojans' goals, the first of which came in the 56-yard distance kick from Victor in the third minute that bounced over the Buhl keeper.

Jose then put Wendell up by one in the seventh minute by converting a penalty kick.

Buhl's lone goal came from Marlene Arizundin in the 17th.

"I think probably the big thing was attacked early and got a lead," said Trojans coach Brent Peterson. "The wind just kept picking up and picking up so as the game went on it was nice not to have to catch a good attack going so those early goals definitely helped."

Wendell (5-2-3, 4-2-3) visits the Community School next Tuesday. Buhl hosts Filer on Tuesday.

Girls soccer

Buhl 3, Wendell 0

WENDELL — Buhl pulled away with three goals in the second half Tuesday to defeat Wendell 3-0 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

The first two Indians goals were scored by Madeline Meiers and Jessica Harris with an assist on each score by Autumn Buhl. The third goal was scored by Trista Allen off an assist from Harris.

Buhl (4-1-1, 4-3-1) next plays against Jerome today followed by a road game at the Twin Falls junior varsity at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Wendell (0-5, 0-8-2) plays Monday, Oct. 10 at The Community School.

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Region Four-Five-Six

Twin Falls Bruins	11	00
Idaho Falls Tigers	32	00
Highland Pains	32	00
Skyline Grizzlies	32	00

Class 4A

Great Basin Conference West

Minico Spartans	51	20
Burley Bobcats	32	10
Wd. River Wolverines	24	01
Jerome Tigers	05	01

Great Basin Conference East

Pocatello Indians	60	10
Century D'backs	24	10
Preston Indians	15	02

Class 3A

Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference

Buhl Indians	41	20
Declo Hornets	32	10
Gooding Senators	32	01
Kimberly Bulldogs	14	01
Filer Wildcats	15	02

Class 2A

Canyon Conference

Wendell Trojans	51	10
Glenns Ferry Pilots	41	00
Valley Vikings	05	01

Class 1A

Magical Valley

Northside Conference

Carey Panthers	50	20
Murtaugh Red Devils	13	10
Dietrich Blue Devils	32	11
Camas County	32	01
Richfield Tigers	05	02

Magical Valley

Southside Conference

Castelford Wolves	60	20
Raft River Trojans	41	20
Oakley Hornets	32	11
Hagerman Pirates	33	11
Shoshone Indians	24	12
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Magical Valley grid

Week Seven

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Camas County at North Gem, 4 p.m.
Richfield at Rockland, 4 p.m.
Sho Ban at Murtaugh, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 6

Clark County at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
Idaho at Jerome, 7 p.m.
Carey at Mackay, 7 p.m.
Filer at Gooding, 7 p.m.
New Plymouth at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.

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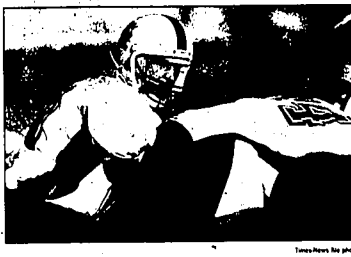
By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

GOODING — Lose, and you'll have a few extra days to prepare for boys basketball season. If Gooding wants to stay in the hunt for one of the two Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference state playoff berths, they can't afford a letdown against Filer Thursday.

Game of the Week
Also to Buhl (4-1, 2-0) has the Senators (2-3, 1-1) needing to win out their next two conference games, starting with tonight's 7 p.m. home contest with the 1-5 Wildcats (0-2, SCIC). Declo has to take care of itself, hosting Kimberly (1-1, 0-1). Declo will look to continue its SCIC win streak (now at 10), relying on a strong defense.

Buhl heads into Friday's Gooding game, starting with tonight's 7 p.m. road win over Kimberly on Friday. "I might have been 1-1 in conference. If we want to further our season, it's a game that we have to win and win the same thing over," said Senators head coach Chris Feinstock. "We have some confidence, but at the same time we have some urgency. (We) know it's a big game."

Gooding relied on its defense and a ball-control rushing attack to hold onto its 19-14 lead for most of the second half.



Gooding quarterback Tyler Wines calls an audible against Jerome this season.

against Kimberly. "Their defense makes you come every touch," said Filer coach Jason Schweickert said. "They run the ball well."

Inconsistency in offense has led to a tough season for the Wildcats. "We've been better skelter," Schweickert said. "We're trying to put it all together."

Comstock feels much the same. "I think that on paper, we are two teams that are trying to get a win that maybe haven't played up to expectations," he said. "We're having some good games together, but solid quarters."

It starts on the line of scrimmage where roles and wounding standouts Steven Boone (6-1, 2-10)

leads the way. "It's definitely our best line-man on both sides of the ball," Comstock said. "We feel that definitely gives us an advantage."

Another excellent depth at running back, Comstock rotates four or five throughout the game. "One comes out, the other comes in, it's very interchangeable," he said. "We don't really lose anything from one to the other."

For Filer, it's a matter of building for the future. "We understand the playoffs are out of the question this fall," Schweickert said. "The seniors want to set the tone for next year."

—Times-News sports writer
Nathaniel Garrahalman contributed to this story.

Cutthroats-Bears boys soccer highlights quiet sports week

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

BLISS — The Bliss Bears (5-0-3) will look to continue their winning ways and remain atop the area small school boys soccer standings when they host The Community School at 4:30 this afternoon.

The Bears offense came in on a roll, having blown away its competition in the past seven days behind the play of Jovan Rojas and Eli Gough.

"My two forwards were just awesome," Bliss coach Daniel Knapp said after Saturday's game. "They have just been scoring machines this week."

Rojas and Gough combined for 14 goals in their last two games. Joseph Hudholl and Jackson Burk also contribute.

Don't expect those kinds of numbers today. The Community School defense is pretty sound while the ball-control emphasis on the Cutthroats offense could limit the Bears' chances. The Cutthroats already have three conference losses and need a road win to move up after earlier losses to both Bliss and Bluff.

"We're looking to make a run of things heading into conference playoffs," Community School assistant coach Jason Lynch said earlier this week. "They're an aggressive team, they have a lot of speed and we hope their small field takes a way some of their speed."

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Toone focuses on her team for success

By Brad Guile
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding Senators senior luter Brittanie Toone has been around volleyball her whole life.

"I've been there since day one," she said. "My mom had one and a few days later I was on the court because it was distracting."

Her mom, head volleyball coach Joleen Toone, has played a strong part in influencing Brittanie to "keep it up."

In her most recent game, against Shoshone on Sept. 27, Toone scored one ace, 16 point kills, and 41 digs to help the Senators put away the Indians in five sets.

Those stats represent just one match, and are some of her best numbers, but the season numbers are solid as well. When it comes to serving, Toone has a 97.2 percent average, along with 43 aces, 290 points and 215 kills. She's compiled 310 digs, which is an 88.8 percent success rate. For Toone, preparation is the key.

"I always say to myself that this could be the last time you step on the floor, so make sure you leave your mark," she said. "I think of who we're playing, their strengths, their weaknesses. The night before or the day of the game, I'll watch our film."

"I've been around sports my whole life and I want to stay involved," she added. However, as Toone has put up good numbers and dreams of life beyond high school, the senior acknowledges that she's but a piece of the Good-

Brittanie Toone



Member of the Week

ing puzzle. "I like that volleyball is a team sport, and not about the individual," she said. "We have six seniors, and I've played with some of them since the fourth grade. We've stuck through it, had ups and downs, and the team is coming together. Each player plays the position and does the job."

A tight-knit team is what Gooding will thrive on heading into the postseason. Last year, the Senators went undefeated in Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play, took the district tournament, and made it to state. They lost the first match, but won second place by handling up the loser-out bracket.

"Hopefully, we won't lose the first game at state. Last year, we got state experience, so that could be the difference," she said. "But not so fast, as Gooding aims to finish the regular season first."

"I guess we'll find out when we play Buhl next Tuesday. They're our only conference loss this year," Toone said.

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This week's sports picks

All start times approximate.

WEDNESDAY

- IA football: The area IA-B team ranks take on conference foes with Richfield at Rockland and Camas County at North Gem, both at 4 p.m., followed by Shiban at Arrouh at 7 p.m.
- Burley/Buhl at Jerome VB, 6 p.m.

The Great Basin West contest between Burley and Jerome highlights this night, though Northwest Central Idaho Conference leader Buhl could beat both squads if taken lightly.

THURSDAY

- Cross country: Canyon Springs Golf Course will host many of the area's top cross country runners at 1 p.m.
- Carey at Mackay football, 7 p.m.

The area's top IA Division II team travels to top-ranked Mackay in a likely playoff preview.

FRIDAY

- Conference clashes abound with the SCIC's Kimberly at Declo and Filer at Gooding, scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Great Basin West. Minico tries to get on track at Wood River.
- Wood River at Kuna foot-

Weekend sports picks

SATURDAY

- Minico at Jerome boys soccer, 4:30 p.m.
- These two evenly matched teams are jockeying for playoff positions as the postseason approaches.
- Highland at Twin Falls boys soccer, 4:30 p.m.
- The Bruins hope to secure a home conference victory against the Bruins.
- Twin Falls at Valley volleyball, 6 p.m.
- The battle for the Canyon Conference top seed begins tonight.
- Buhl at Gooding volleyball, 5:15 p.m.
- Gooding looks to avenge an early conference road loss to the Indians and reclaim the top spot in the SCIC standings. A home win over IA Champ Shoshone should have the Senators flying high coming into this one.
- Highland at Twin Falls volleyball, 6 p.m.
- The "Battle of the Bridge" matches the surging Tigers against the 5A Bruins.
- THURSDAY, Oct. 12
- Cross Country: Valley, Richfield, Declo, Twin Falls, Kimberly and Oakley are scheduled to compete in Gooding at 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY, Oct. 13
- Valley at Wendell volleyball, 6 p.m.
- Valley tries to take control in the Canyon Conference race.
- Hansen at Lighthouse Christian volleyball, 6 p.m.
- Look for a competitive match between these two teams.
- Buhl at Community School boys soccer, 5 p.m.
- The Indians will try to work their way up the area soccer standings with a big road game at the Cutthroats. The Community School will try to avenge its first road loss of the season.

Parry's Power Guide

Nolan Parry is a football enthusiast from Utah.

Week Seven		Power rankings	
Home team	in CAPS	Class 5A	Class 2A
Favorite	Rating	Diff.	Rating
Arvidsen	33.6	19.9	13.7
Bear Lake	23.7	11.7	12.0
Bishop Kelly	91.1	47.2	43.9
Blackfoot	66.4	19.6	46.8
Boysen Ferry	45.6	16.7	45.8
Borah	65.6	3.6	62.0
Buhl	37.2	1.1	36.1
Camas County	23.4	13.0	10.4
Central	68.4	2.0	53.1
CASCADE	17.1	18.1	1.0
CENTENNIAL	81.5	9.4	72.1
CHUBBY	74.6	12.6	62.0
Clark County	2.7	12.7	15.4
Clark Fork	28.6	40.6	12.0
Coeur d'Alene	80.1	30.9	51.2
Crystal	22.2	41.3	19.1
DEELO	40.5	25.8	14.7
FILER	19.5	0.5	19.0
Filer	47.4	41.3	6.1
Firth	46.4	4.9	41.5
Garland Valley	38.2	44.0	5.8
Genesee	36.9	61.5	26.6
GRANGEVILLE	68.4	2.0	66.4
Highland	79.2	13.1	66.1
HOMEDALE	36.5	22.6	13.0
Horsehoe Bend	31.8	36.4	40.0
40th	13.2	10.3	2.9
MELLOGG	9.3	12.0	2.7
HENDRICK	3.3	12.0	2.7
KUNA	45.6	16.7	45.8
Lake City	74.0	8.0	66.0
Lake City	74.0	8.0	66.0
Lewis County	9.9	31.2	21.3
MACKAY	34.4	12.2	22.2
MARSH VALLEY	68.4	2.0	66.4
MELBA	30.9	33.3	2.5
Meridian	81.8	18.0	63.8
Moscow	50.3	1.2	49.1
MURRAY	12.6	22.8	10.1
MURTAUGH	4.9	10.0	14.9

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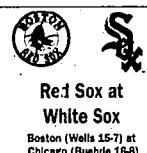


Chicago White Sox batter Paul Konerko (14) watches his left field home run during the third inning in front of Boston Red Sox catcher Jason Varitek in Game 1 of the American League Division Series in Chicago. The White Sox defeated the Red Sox 14-2.

White Sox blast Red Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — The White Sox got the winning sock. Five of 'em. Now, after such a powerful start, maybe it's their turn to end a title drought.

Stunning the World Series champions with five homers — two by A.J. Pierzynski — Chicago routed the Boston Red Sox 14-2 Tuesday in their playoff opener.



Red Sox at White Sox
Chicago (Wells 15-7) at Boston (Buehrle 16-8)
TV: 5:09 p.m., ESPN

"It's nice when you get a game like this, but we've played enough of the other ones to not expect this," White Sox first baseman Paul Konerko said. "I don't think we really felt comfortable until we were up eight, 10 runs."

Pierzynski went the final month of the regular season without a homer, but his first one Tuesday — a three-run shot — capped a five-run first inning against Matt Clement. And, surprisingly, it came right after the catcher tried to bunt, only to have the ball roll foul.

"Just one of those things. I got good pitches to hit and I hit 'em," Pierzynski said. "In the playoffs you get to start over and forget what you did in the past."

Konerko, Juan Uribe and even leadoff hitter Scott Podsednik — who didn't have a homer all season — also connected.

Jose Contreras pitched effective-

ly into the eighth inning, ending Boston's eight-game postseason winning streak that carried the team to its first title in 86 years last season.

But it was Chicago's bats that took Boston out early and made Contreras' job easier.

"The power, obviously, surprises you. Podsednik hits his first homer of the year, that's surprising," Boston's Kevin Millar said. "But it doesn't matter how they do it. We'll just come back tomorrow and try to win a game."

The White Sox are trying to end a championship drought that's even longer the one Boston faced a year ago. It dates way back to the days of Shoeless Joe Jackson and their most recent World Series crown in 1917, the last time they won any playoff series at all.

One sign in the stands

summed up hopes on the South Side:

"2004: Their Sox. 2005: Our Sox."

Then again, Boston has done fine overcoming October deficits. The Red Sox rallied from 3-0 down to beat the New York Yankees in the AL championship series last year before sweeping St. Louis in the World Series for their first title since 1918.

"They started that remarkable run last October after they were beaten 19-8 in Game 3 of the ALCS."

"That was a long time ago," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "It's a different team. I've said so many times that last year doesn't matter. What matters to this team is how we bounce back tomorrow."

Game 2 in the best-of-five series is Wednesday at U.S. Cellular Field with Chicago's Mark Buehrle facing Boston's David Wells.

The White Sox got their first playoff victory since 1953, and the home run derby sent a sent a raucous, towel-waving crowd of 40,717 into delirium as they roughed up Clement.

Contreras, who was 2-4 with an 11.67 ERA in his career against the Red Sox, allowed eight hits and two runs in 7 2-3 innings in his first playoff start.

Rangers GM Hart steps down

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — John Hart stepped down Tuesday as general manager of the Texas Rangers, clearing the way for 28-year-old Jon Daniels to become the youngest GM in major league history.

Hart's resignation came two days after the Rangers finished 79-83, their third losing season in four years under Hart and their fifth since winning their last AL West title in 1999.

Hart, whose teams won six division titles in his last seven years in Cleveland ending in 2001, will be replaced by Daniels, who at 28 years, 41 days, is about 10 months younger than Theo Epstein was when he became Boston's GM on Nov. 25, 2002. Daniels was promoted from assistant GM and Hart will remain a team consultant.

"He's got a truly brilliant mind, has a walking baseball encyclopedia," Texas owner Tom Hicks said of Daniels. "I think his youth is an asset to us."

...I did my first leveraged buyout when I was about that age. Young people can kind of do things in this life."

Daniels joined the Rangers operations department in 2002 and was promoted to assistant general manager two years later. A Cornell University graduate, he worked under GM Dan O'Dowd in Colorado in 2001.

"The last four years have just been a whirlwind learning curve for me, and John has made it a lot easier," said Daniels, who as a kid read transactions before looking at the box scores in the newspaper. "It didn't take me long to realize my future wasn't going to be on the field. So this is what I have aspired to for quite a while."

Hart's biggest move with the Rangers was the trade of Alex Rodriguez to the New York Yankees for Alfonso Soriano just before the start of spring training in 2004. Without Rodriguez, the Rangers' offense surged behind the new core of the team —

young infielders Michael Young, Hank Blalock and Mark Teixeira. All were acquired before Hart's arrival, though he signed Young and Blalock to contract extensions.

The Rangers contacted just once during Hart's tenure, finishing 89-73, third in the AL West but just three games out of first in 2004.

"I feel, no question, it's on the right track. I also feel that there's a disappointment that it didn't work out," Hart said.

Hart's stint with the Rangers started slowly. Less than two months into the job, he signed free agent pitcher Chan Ho Park to a five-year, \$65 million contract, and Park became one of the biggest busts in franchise history. Park was traded to San Diego this season after making just 80 starts over 3.5 injury-plagued seasons.

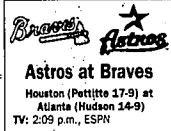
The signing of Park symbolized the difficulty Hart had building a pitching staff in Texas.

Smoltz tired of talking about shoulder

ATLANTA (AP) — John Smoltz slipped out of the Atlanta Braves' clubhouse through a side door, hoping to avoid reporters camped out by his locker. He knew what was coming and frankly, he was a little tired of talking about it.

Smoltz walked all the way to the parking lot before finally — with more than a little reluctance — he stopped by his car to chat.

"Everybody's putting me in a coffin," Smoltz said. "All I've got is a stiff shoulder. It's not that big a deal."



The Braves made it official Tuesday, announcing that Smoltz will pitch Game 2 of the NL Division Series against the Houston Astros instead of the opener. Tim Hudson will go in Game 1 on Wednesday against Andy Pettitte.

Manager Bobby Cox waited until the Braves were traveling home from their final regular-season game before revealing his plans to bench Smoltz. He called it a precautionary move, giving the team some flexibility in case Smoltz's shoulder acts up again.

"John is not 100 percent, but if he's 95 percent, that's good enough," Cox said. "He is feeling good. He's thrown a lot in between this time (since his last start). He doesn't really ache or anything like that. It's just a matter of locating his fastball a little bit better."

Still, it was big news when the Braves passed over Smoltz for Game 1 in the best-of-five series. After all, he's the winningest pitcher in postseason history with a 14-4 record. He wanted to get back in the rotation to start games such as this, feeling he didn't have as much impact during the last four postseasons as a closer.

But the wear-and-tear of pitching a team-high 229 2-3 innings apparently got to Smoltz late in the season. He pitched back one start a couple of days, then sat out the last nine days of the regular season to rest for the playoffs.

Even though Smoltz (14-7) felt better during a bullpen session on Sunday, Cox wanted some assurance that his opening-day pitcher could come back on three days' rest for Game 4, if necessary.

Hudson (14-9) was having good backup choice, pretty pitched in four division series, for Oakland.

"I'm not exactly chopped liver," he said. "I don't feel like their setting for me going in the first game. It really doesn't matter who goes first and who goes second."

While Hudson's postseason resume — 1-2 with a 3.44 ERA in six starts — hardly matches up to Smoltz's numbers, the Braves have plenty of confidence in the 30-year-old right-hander.

"To me it's just another bullet in our belt," second baseman Marcus Giles said. "We have just as much confidence in Hudson as we do in John. Hudson has

"If I had one other guy to add to this rotation, it would be Cy Young."

— Astros manager Phil Garner

pitched in a lot of big games. I don't look at this as a bad situation."

"And if we get Game 1 under our belt," Giles added, "look who we've got going in Game 2."

Well, look who the Astros have going in Game 1. And Game 2. And don't forget Game 3.

Pettite (17-9) has 13 postseason wins — trailing only Smoltz — and put up an ERA of 2.39 this season, which was second in the National League to teammate Roger Clemens (13-8, 1.87), the future Hall of Famer who will oppose Smoltz on Thursday.

Houston's rotation is so strong that Roy Oswalt (20-12, 2.94) won't go until Saturday, when the series shifts to Texas, despite his second straight 20-win season and the NL's seventh-best ERA.

"Coming out with Pettite, Clemens and Oswalt, you've got to feel pretty good about it," manager Phil Garner said. "If I had one other guy to add to this rotation, it would be Cy Young. It would be hard to get him here now, I guess. But, nonetheless, I feel pretty good about it."

Tigers hire former Marlins, Rockies manager Leyland

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Leyland's baseball career has come full circle.

The Detroit Tigers hired Leyland on Tuesday as their manager to replace Alan Trammell, fired a day earlier after three seasons.

The 50-year-old Leyland started his baseball career as a catcher in the low minors for the Tigers. He guided the Florida Marlins to the 1997 World Series championship, but has not managed since 1999 with Colorado.

"That passion that Jim Leyland has had throughout his career is back without him to manage," Tigers president and general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "The decision to

name one of the top managers in the game of baseball in recent time, to bring him back to this organization, is a very big day for our franchise."

In an interview with The Associated Press earlier Tuesday, Trammell said he thought Leyland was a good choice to replace him.

"He has ties with the Tigers. It was there when I signed," Trammell said. "Whether I'm there or not, I'll always be a Tiger and I'll always root for the Tigers, because I'm a part of their history, and I'm proud of that."

As a three-spot prep star in Perryburg, Ohio, Leyland grew up in the middle of Detroit-Cleveland territory. His first 18

years in professional baseball were in the Tigers' farm system — six as a player, one as a coach and 11 as a manager.

"I was a Tigers fan growing up because I was a little closer, 90 miles west of Cleveland and 50 or 60 south of Detroit," Leyland said in 1997.

He was beaten out for Philadelphia's managerial job by Charlie Manuel last winter. He has said he wanted to manage again close to his Pittsburgh home, which is about a five-hour drive from Detroit.

Leyland was a two-time NL Manager of the Year with Pittsburgh, where he won three division titles on teams that featured Barry Bonds.

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SPORTS



Phoenix Coyotes head coach Wayne Gretzky, standing, watches the game against the San Jose Sharks as Brett Hull, right, prepares to enter in the second period on Friday in San Jose, Calif. For 21 days, he has been "Coach Gretzky." The greatest player to don skates was lured to the job by a love of the game.

Hockey's greatest player turns to coaching for love of game

GLENDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky was lured to coaching by the most basic reason: a love of the game.

Hockey's greatest player knows his Phoenix Coyotes are not blessed with his amazing skills. But, on the eve of his regular-season debut as an NHL coach, he insists he has the patience and drive to build a winner in the desert.



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"When you're playing, there's nothing like it," Gretzky said Tuesday in an interview with The Associated Press. "You know you can go out there and affect the outcome of the game each and every night. Now the effect I can have on the game is very different, but the passion I have to help this team win is still the same I had as a player."

All 30 NHL teams will play Wednesday night, marking a return of a sport that lay dormant during a year of labor strife. The Coyotes play at Vancouver, a fitting location for Gretzky's debut because in Canada his fame is virtually without limits.

months went by before Gretzky told Barnett he would take the job.

"From that day on, I haven't seen him as recharged and excited since he retired," Barnett said.

Gretzky said he simply missed the game.

"I think that everybody has to have a purpose in life," he said. "My enjoyment of so-called working guys to be around hockey... the closest thing to being a player is to be able to coach. It has been as enjoyable as I thought it would be. It's an experience that I've relished."

Phoenix captain Shane Doan grew up in Alberta during Gretzky's great years with Edmonton.

"In America, nobody has any idea what Wayne is," Doan said. "If you look at Michael Jordan, Shaquille O'Neal, Derek Jeter, Brett Favre and kind of put them all into one, that type of following would almost be the same as what Wayne has in Canada."

Brett Hull, who at 41 is the NHL's No. 3 career scorer behind Gretzky and Gordie Howe, signed with Phoenix because he knew Gretzky was going to be the coach.

"There's no one more competitive," Hull said. "He's the ultimate champion and competitor. He's going to have to really fight that when things

don't go as great as he wants them to. I think it's going to help us players to have that. He's not going to settle for people going through the motions or not executing."

Coyotes general manager Mike Barnett is Gretzky's former agent and has known him for 25 years. When Gretzky was still playing, Barnett said, the two were in Indianapolis for a charity appearance and attended a Pacers game where Larry Bird was coaching.

On the plane ride out of town, Gretzky spoke of how he admired Bird's style.

"He said, 'You know I really like the way Larry Bird's team plays and I like the way he's coaching that team. It's playing the game the way he played it,'" Barnett recalled. "He said, 'That might be something when I retire I would consider doing.'"

Sharks stick to their system in turbulent offseason

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — While every other NHL general manager made big additions or subtractions to his club in the last two months, San Jose's Doug Wilson stuck with a familiar equation.

The Sharks are relying entirely on their own prospects to fill every hole on a club that reached the Western Conference finals in 2004. Wilson is committed to showcasing San Jose's home-grown talent, believing the benefits will outweigh the temptation of a short-term fix.

That's a unique strategy in the league's new economic environment, which inspired some

teams to dump high-salaried players and spurred others to pick up bargains in the labor market and the start of training camp.

But after the best season in franchise history and the ensuing one-year NHL break that allowed every top prospect to get another year of seasoning in the minors or juniors, Wilson feels supremely confident the Sharks can remain among the NHL's elite teams without outside help.

"We have guys who have

earned this opportunity, this chance to play in the league," Wilson said. "When we teach a player how to play the game and we want him into our system, we want him to know that he's going to have a chance to play for us if he listens to us and does what we ask."

Some would be worried about a lack of veteran presence, leadership and depth, but not the Sharks — and the reasons are indeed promising. With a 2-1 victory over Phoenix last week, San Jose finished the preseason at 7-0-0 under coach Ron Wilson heading into Wednesday's regular-season opener at Nashville.

Hype ends, hockey begins for Crosby

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Finally, after three hectic months filled with the NHL lottery and draft, his selection by Pittsburgh, his move into Mario Lemieux's house, his first training camp, his first exhibition game, the hockey begins for real for Sidney Crosby on Wednesday night.

All that he's the next Gretzky-and-or-Lemieux hype that began in his native Nova Scotia, the once-in-a-generation anticipation that has preceded what is supposed to be a once-in-a-generation player, doesn't matter at all.

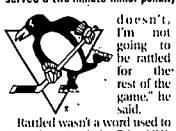
What counts now, and nothing else, is whether he can play the game at the same level he has until now in amateur and junior hockey, a standard only few of the game's greats reached before him.



Washington Capitals' Nolan Yonkman, right, of Canada, uses his stick to hold Pittsburgh Penguins' Sidney Crosby, of Canada, during the first period of a pre-season game Sunday in Pittsburgh. Yonkman served a two-minute minor penalty for the infraction.

Can he put the puck past Devils goalie Martin Brodeur in his first NHL game. Can he set up Mark Recchi or John LeClair for a goal or two Friday night in Canada? Can he give his fans something to remember in his first home game Saturday? Can he handle the rigors, pressures, setbacks, road trips, stress, and intense media scrutiny of an 82-game schedule, then do it again next year and the year after and the year after?

And can he be what the NHL, so desperately needs more than ever as it emerges from its 16-month hibernation with all 30 teams playing Wednesday — namely a signature star? A LeBron James-type player known not only by rink raves and fantasy team owners but the public on mass?



Lemieux, perhaps the last player to go through a buildup as intense as Crosby's, thinks he knows the answer.

"Maybe he just turned 18, but look how he played in our last (pre-season) game," Lemieux said Tuesday. "He was one of the best players on the ice, making plays, with his skating and his strength, handling the puck. Give that a couple years, and he's going to do some damage."

Lemieux didn't need nearly that long to make his impression on the NHL. In his first game on Oct. 13, 1993, in Boston, he scored on the first shot of his first shift of his first game.

Crosby knows the story, but said the worst thing he could do would be to try to duplicate No. 66's feat.

"If it comes, it comes, but if it

doesn't, I'm not going to be rattled for the rest of the game," he said.

But it wasn't a word used to describe Crosby's first NHL camp. He has impressed his much older teammates, Lemieux, who coincidentally turns 40 on Wednesday, is more than twice his age — with his poise, polish, work ethic and composure.

Not that he can't act like a teenager occasionally.

A group of puzzled teammates were looking recently at Crosby's gloves atop his locker stall. They knew the gloves were his, but the name inscribed on them — "Darryl" — made no sense.

Crosby, looking a bit sheepish when offering the explanation, said they came from his junior hockey nickname — as in Darryl Sittler, the only NHL player to score 10 points in a game. Crosby had eight points in his first junior hockey exhibition game.

"Nicknames come in funny ways like that," said Crosby, whose scoring feats during his two seasons in juniors were eclipsed only by Lemieux and Gretzky.

Goals and assists don't come easily in the NHL, though even with rules changes meant to accelerate the previous

glacier-like goal-scoring pace. And that will be Brodeur in net Wednesday night, not another kid Crosby's age who might well never play at a level above juniors.

"That's fine," Crosby said. "That's the fun part about playing in the NHL. I grew up watching these guys and now I'm going to be playing against them, and that's special. But I can't change anything. You still have to shoot the same places, do the same things you did before."

Only now the competition will be faster, stronger, tougher than before, against men who will do anything from being upstaged on the ice by a teenager, Lemieux has reinforced that in his talks with Crosby, saying, "In juniors, you can have that extra half-second to make a play but, here, it's not there."

Crosby knows he would be nervous even if he weren't going against Brodeur and a team that won the Stanley Cup two seasons ago.

"Anybody who plays out there is going to be nervous and excited, it's hard to tell anyone not to be," he said. "But I've got to control that, and make sure I put my energy toward playing well and having fun and not being nervous."

Even if he doesn't get a goal on his first shift or 10 points in a game.

"I think the whole NHL is going to be watching him," Lemieux said.

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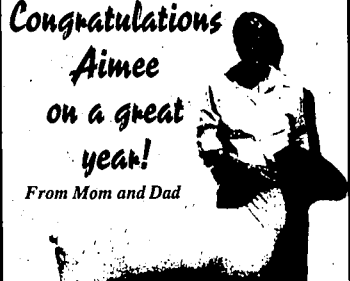
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Delta cuts flights to save jet fuel

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc., buffeted by high fuel costs in the wake of Katrina and Rita, said it is reducing its domestic flight schedule.

The Atlanta-based carrier isn't experiencing a shortage of jet fuel, but is conserving energy, it said.

Delta spokeswoman Chris Kelly said it's impossible to say exactly how many flights will be reduced because it will depend on travel each day.

The reductions will be minimal, though, affecting early morning and late-night flights that have low load factors, Kelly said. For example, flights are more likely to be cut on Tuesday or Wednesday rather than on busier travel days such as Friday, Sunday and Monday.

Delta will notify affected passengers a few days in advance and will try to offer them choices about rescheduling flights, Kelly said. The company has no end date for the flight reductions.

International flights will not be affected since it would be harder to accommodate passengers with other flights on those routes, she said.

An airline industry expert said Delta's move came as no surprise when other airlines also have been temporarily curbing flights. American Airlines on Friday announced that it was temporarily cutting flights from two hubs, American, owned by AMR Corp., cited high jet fuel prices, which were also blamed for a new round of fare increases.

Autumn is reminder for wildlife safety

As the American exurbs sprawl ever outward, our homes and neighborhoods spill into places where the deer and the antelope still roam. Sometimes right in front of our cars. Not safe. The fall issue of Liberty Lines, Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.'s consumer newsletter, offers some tips for motoring in autumn, the breeding and migration season for deer.

If you see one deer, assume more are close. They rarely travel alone, but particularly vigilant at dawn and dusk, when deer are more active.

If you spot a deer ahead, slow down and let it lung blast off your horn.

If the animal jumps suddenly into your path, don't swerve, which can confuse the deer or other highway intruders. Plus, swerving can mean an oncoming traffic or off the road can create far more damage than just hitting the animal, according to the Boston-based insurer.

Also, make sure you're buckled up. Sixty percent of those killed in deer-vehicle collisions weren't wearing a seat belt.

Companies coaching improves worker skills

Does your company coach you? Ever wonder why, or why not?

More than half the people, 54 percent, in a survey said their employer provides coaching in areas such as "executives" and "high-potential" employees.

The main reason cited for this effort, by 38 percent, was to sharpen leadership skills. Fifteen percent said it was to address key behavior problems: Improve weak communication skills, develop subordinate's talents, or quell indecisiveness. Fourteen percent said coaching was done to improve retention of leaders.

The survey involved people at 328 companies by Right Management Consultants, a Philadelphia-based career transition and organizational consulting practice, a wholly owned subsidiary of Manpower Inc.

"Executive coaching is increasingly being used by organizations for talent value management reasons — ensuring that they have the right leaders for today and tomorrow," said Paul Larson, a senior vice president of coaching practice leader for Right Management Consultants.

— compiled from wire reports

Investors take another look at gold

Precious metal may be handsome way to diversify

Los Angeles Times

The last time an ounce of gold cost \$470, Alan Greenspan was in his first year as chairman of the Federal Reserve.

Seventeen years later, Greenspan is on the verge of retiring — and the metal finally is back to its late-1980s price level, after a long, long bear market.

The gold/Greenspan convergence is raising suspicions on Wall Street. Some believe the metal's revival must be saying

something about the economy the Fed chief is leaving to his as yet unnamed successor.

"The purchase of gold — except in the form of jewelry or collectible coins — often is equated with a rising level of fear among investors. If people are trading their cash for an ancient commodity, it suggests some erosion of faith in the financial system.

Is it inflation that's worrying investors? Or deflation? Or the prospect of a global economic

crash that would lead to the ruin of national currencies?

Or perhaps gold is just a beneficiary of its own recent success: The higher it goes, the more likely it is to attract hedge funds and other short-attention-span traders who are quick to jump aboard any rallying market, and who don't care much what the trigger was.

In any case, more investors are taking note because the metal's latest surge has lifted it \$35 since late August. It's a new

phase of a gold bull market that began in 2002 after 14 years of mostly declining prices.

There was a solid explanation for gold's 2002-04 rally: The dollar was sinking in that period against other major currencies. Because gold and the dollar are rivals as forms of money, it stands to reason that what's bad for one is good for the other.

What's more, because gold is priced in dollars worldwide, the weak buck made gold cheaper in other currencies. That made

it more appealing to investors and jewelry buyers overseas, especially in booming economies like India.

This year the dollar has rebounded modestly against many currencies, but even as the dollar continued to strengthen in September, gold soars and caught fire again.

Some analysts, trying to connect the dots, believe that the surge in energy prices after Hurricane Katrina may have set the scene for broad-based inflation.

If that is what's coming, it would make sense that gold — the

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LOCKED OUT?



Andrew Jenkins of Jackson, Miss., shown Friday in his office, said he believes many minority-owned businesses in the Gulf Coast are being unfairly shut out of Katrina contracts by a Bush administration insensitive to their needs. Jenkins has sought answers from FEMA, MEMA and virtually all governmental entities with connections to the Gulf Coast cleanup of Katrina's damage to no avail.

Minority firms getting few Katrina contracts

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Minority-owned businesses say they're paying the price for their decision by Congress and the Bush administration to waive certain rules for Hurricane Katrina recovery contracts.

About 1.5 percent of the \$1.6 billion awarded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency has gone to minority businesses, less than a third of the 5 percent normally required.

On Tuesday, Sen. Olympia J. Snowe, R-Maine, and Rep. Donald A. Manzullo, R-Ill., asked the Government Accountability Office to investigate whether small and minority-owned businesses have been given a fair opportunity to compete for Katrina contracts. Andrew Jenkins isn't doing so.

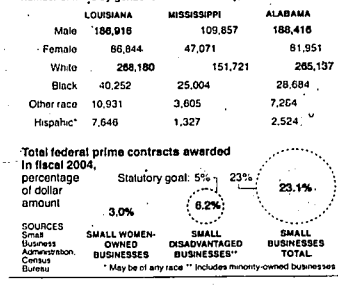
Once Katrina's destructive waters receded, he began making calls in hopes of a winning government contract. Andrew Jenkins doesn't think so.

Jenkins, who is black, says he watched in frustration as the

FEMA contracts to minorities fall short

So far, only about 1.5 percent of Katrina-related contracts awarded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency have gone to minority-owned businesses, according to the agency.

Business ownership in states hit hardest by Katrina, number of firms by gender and race/ethnicity, 2002.



contracts went to others, many of them larger, white-owned companies with political ties to

AJA Management and Technical Services Inc. of Jackson, Miss., noting the region has a higher percentage of blacks and minority-owned businesses than other areas of the country.

To speed aid, many requirements normally attached to government contracting were waived by Congress and the administration. The result has been far more no-bid contracts going to businesses that have an existing relationship with the government.

There also was an easing of affirmative action rules for contractors and a suspension of a "prevailing wage" law that black lawnmowers and business people believe will hurt the disproportionately large number of black hourly workers in the region.

"It sends a bad message," said Larry Allard, president of the National Black Chamber of Commerce. "What they're basically saying to the minority in New Orleans is, 'We make it harder for you to find a job. And if you do, we'll make sure you get paid less.'"

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Aspen's cheaper hotels scarce in swank market

The Associated Press

ASPEN, Colo. — Doug Warren looked high and low for a hotel in Aspen and found plenty of high. The Hotel Jerome wanted \$660 a night for his wife, three kids and Chesapeake Bay retriever, Buddy. The St. Regis asked \$1,080 a night. The Little Nell wanted more than either of the other top hotels.

Then a reservation agent suggested that he try the Limelite, which he provided a pooch-friendly two-bedroom condo for \$240 a night.

"It was kind of a no-brainer," said Warren of Boulder. "It was the only place we could afford that would take a dog."

The Warren clan and other budget-minded travelers could soon be priced out of Aspen.

The Limelite Lodge opened in the '30s as Ski & Spa. Once singer Glen Yarbrough and his buddies bought it and began entertaining in the bar, they renamed it in honor of their band, The Limelites.

The Smothers Brothers made their debut there as a comedy pair in 1960, and a young singer named Judy Collins once dropped by to perform. Once the Limelites became national stars, they sold the three-room lodge in 1964 to Nina Paas and her son, Glen.

The Paas family has owned and operated the lodge ever since. But faced now with an



The Hotel Jerome in Aspen, Colo., is illuminated March 6. As Aspen's affordable hotels age and real estate values soar, budget-minded travelers could soon be priced out of Aspen.

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'Virtual card' gives security

You only use number once

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — John Itoos used to be afraid to shop online.

"I hate to give out my real credit card number," said the retired manager of a computer center.

But Itoos, of New Rochelle, N.Y., recently bought a \$500 TV online after he discovered a little-known credit card service that allows him to give Internet retailers a substitute credit card number for his account.

Offered to holders of Citicorp and MBNA cards, these "virtual credit cards," or single-use credit numbers, are designed to give some peace of mind to consumers concerned about credit card fraud. Although the system slightly differs on each card, the principle is the same: For no extra charge, consumers sign up at the credit card's Web site, often downloading software on their computers. Then, when they're ready to shop, they receive a randomly generated credit card number that they can use at the online store. The number can be used once or, in some cases, repeatedly at the same store.

"If you're one of those people who fear the real number are you and us," said Jim Donahue, spokesman for MBNA.

Although it also is designed for Internet American Express, the card number can initially be used to buy goods and services over the phone and through the mail, but it cannot be used for in-store purchases that require a traditional plastic card.

MBNA has been offering its ShopSafe program for three years. "It's very popular with the people who use it," Donahue said.

In fact, consumers who use the number tend to use it more often than spend, according to Orbicon Ltd., the Irish company that provides the technology to the three credit card issuers. Orbicon declined to provide exact usage numbers, saying only that transactions are doubling every year.

Even so, credit card industry officials say it's not widely popular. American Express, for example, discontinued its virtual card last year because "only a very small number of card members signed up," said spokeswoman Lisa Gorman.

"This technology has been around for six years and has never caught on, despite all that we hear about compromising credit cards and stealing key consumer information," said David Robertson, president of the Nilson Report, a newsletter that monitors the credit and industry. "Americans, by and large, are restless of buying online."

Yet some credit card issuers say use is increasing with each report of identity theft, including the June disclosure that more than 40 million credit card numbers may have been compromised after a computer hacker broke into a card processing center.

Overall, 3.9 million Americans were victims of credit card fraud in the year that ended in May, according to a study by the research firm Gartner Inc. That's down from 5.5 million the previous year. The study found that 46 percent of victims had no idea how the fraud occurred, but 21 percent said they thought their credit card number were stolen off the Internet.

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Even if that pass-through happens on a wide scale, it will be almost entirely taken up by the possibility of a return to the double-digit inflation of the late 1970s, which set the stage for gold's record price of more than \$800 an ounce in 1980.
But U.S. consumer price inflation is 4 percent next year instead of the 2 percent to 3 percent that many experts forecast...

speed emergency aid.
The Army Corps of Engineers has a better record on minority contracts with minority-owned companies...
The Bush administration renewed that requirement for three months, saying basic anti-discrimination laws would provide adequate protection.

At a recent meeting in Mississippi for minority businesspeople with federal contracting officials, Rep. Bennie Thompson, D-Miss., said that many of the 100 owners walked out of the meeting because of the requirement for three months, saying basic anti-discrimination laws would provide adequate protection.

markets. That could benefit gold by default.
Some investors also might turn to the metal if they become worried about serious deflation rather than inflation.

Deflation, or a general decline in the prices of goods, services and financial assets, is what Japan lived through in the 1990s. But investors aren't planning for Armageddon.
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Indeed, any kind of economic calamity that would make people question the viability of national currencies, particularly the dollar, would most likely be good for gold, at least initially.
To go too far down that road, however, is to enter the realm of the survivors and others who

the larger companies.

The larger companies include Kellogg, Brown & Root, a subsidiary of Halliburton, and Vice President Dick Cheney headed from 1993 to 2000, and AshRiTec, a Florida company with ties to Mississippi's governor, Jeb Bush.

The president has talked about small businesses being the engine of economic growth when the time for sound bites is over his administration still uses the same backroom deals to take care of their friends," said Thompson, a member of the Congressional Black Caucus.

"The situation has exacerbated racial sensitivities that already were heightened by the slow initial federal response to the New Orleans flood. Many poor black residents didn't get help for days.

President Bush has met privately with NAACP President Bruce G. Carter to discuss the "core" component of the disaster. And Alford said he will get a meeting with Bush sometime soon to talk about improving opportunities for minority contractors.

With billions of dollars of new contracts still yet to be awarded, minority leaders say they remain hopeful that Bush administration will begin to provide the same types of opportunities given to large-scale contractors.

In the meantime, Willie Nelson of 33-year-old Nelson Publishing Inc., continues to wait. He says white-owned firms scurry with work in Mississippi, while his lack of business sits idle.

"The majority firms are all over the place," Nelson said. "We just want an equal opportunity."

believe the end of the world as we know it is imminent. If that day were to come, let's face it, you'd probably be smarter to own shares than gold bullion.

Jim Melcher, president of money management firm Balestra Capital in New York, owns gold and is no fan of U.S. dollars. But he also says he isn't planning for Armageddon.

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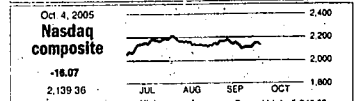
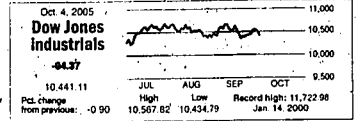
"This is no longer a country in a growth phase," he says. "You've got to invest where there's growth."

However, world and many trillion-dollar investments in the United States say Melcher's wrong.

Even so, consider what the average U.S. mutual fund investor has been doing: Americans invested, nearly twice as much in foreign stock funds in the first half of this year as in domestic stock funds, according to the Investment Company Institute.

Undoubtedly, part of this new love affair with foreign shares reflects the terrific run that overseas markets have had over the last three years, boosted by the falling dollar. People are chasing that performance. Yet even as the rebounding dollar has dragged foreign returns this year, U.S. fund investors have continued to send money overseas.

Some of those investors may be as concerned as Melcher is about America's future. Most, however, would probably say they are just trying to be prudent, diversified.



Stocks drop on earnings warnings, rate concerns

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell sharply Tuesday as a number of companies warned of profit shortfalls and higher costs. Some of which could be passed on to consumers. Concern over interest rates also pressured stocks after a Federal Reserve official signaled more increases for the future.

The markets were higher in the early part of the session as investors welcomed a decline in crude oil futures, prompted by news that the government could release heating oil reserves to help combat higher heating costs as winter approaches. A barrel of light crude settled at \$63.90, down \$1.57, on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

The specter of inflation quickly overcame any advances. Procter & Gamble Co.'s stock was downgraded due to higher raw material prices and a forecast of higher energy costs for an expected earnings shortfall and increases in the retail prices of its products, which could exacerbate Wall Street's inflation fears.

Inflation concerns were heightened as Dallas Federal Reserve Bank President Robert Fisher said inflation was nearing the high end of the Fed's target range, a 2.5 percent rate that the Fed will continue raising interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 94.37, or 0.9 percent, to 10,411.11.
Broadest stock indicators also moved substantially lower. The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 12.23, or 1 percent, to 1,214.47, and the Nasdaq composite index dropped 16.07, or 0.75 percent, to 2,139.36.

Bonds edged higher after the previous session's sell-off, with the yield on the 10-year Treasury note falling to 4.38 percent from 4.39 percent late Monday. The dollar was mostly lower against other major currencies, while gold prices were flat.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

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Aspen

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Aspen's room rates averaged \$308 in July, according to the Rocky Mountain Lodging Report, and in the past decade, Aspen has lost more than 2,000 beds.

The Aspen Manor has been shuttered for six years. The venerable Clarendon, which had shaved budget-minded skiers since 1953, closed in early August.

The family-owned Holland House announced in the same week that it was closing after 49 years in business. The Innsbruck is being transformed into a fractional ownership resort.

Dale Pass spent a recent weekend poring over last year's utility bills for the Limestone Lodge and the Snowflake Inn to the north, which his family bought as part of the redevelopment plan.

He found that the lodges used 4 million gallons of water and 9 million cubic feet of natural gas in 2004. A new 128-room lodge on the site could shave 30 percent to 50 percent off that.

The Pass family-owned Denver-based developer and investor Gerald Biehl as a majority financial partner in the residential project. Denver developer Steven Szymanski is handling the development plan.

They are proposing 128 energy-efficient, moderately priced hotel rooms on the Limestone site and a 17-room building across the street on the site of the Deep Powder Lodge, which is also owned by the Pass family.

"We hope this project will be a model," Szymanski says. "Instead of losing the money an investor, this family has decided to stay and work and take the risk."

The Pass family - including two recent college grads eager to test their resort management education in the town where they were born - says selling the condos is the only way to pay for renovated hotel rooms.

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101 Lost and Found

FOUND dog, Border Collie, brown, white, & black, well-mannered, found at A&W/Wayside location on 9/29. Please call 431-8172

FOUND Husky, black & white, weight of Paul 208-670-3189

FOUND Pit Bull in Burley, Gull to identify 436-8904

FOUND Poodle/Fern, Cross, male, 15 mos, town, sweet disposition, found at P&L Health & Welfare Bldg Call 735-5970

FOUND yellow Lab, female, young, blue collar. Found on 9/20 at the new D parking lot. Call 208-726-3300

LOST 40"x20" black Rubbermaid tote full of 4-wheeler tires plus clothing, including a 22 pistol. Lost between Twin Falls & Clarendon. Reward: Call 324-1382 or 400-2243

LOST BICHON FROISE, white, needs grooming, green collar, 26 pounds. Call 734-2409 evans, 732-6503 levaness

LOST German Shepherd pup, female. Has red collar & rabies tag 2400 E. Highway 2N and Flar Road. Call 326-3327, 326-4410 or 308-5629

LOST goat, Wod Sept 14, light gray male pygmy goat, 3 miles S on Blue Lakes, Twin Falls. Reward, 733-9658

LOST Lab, black, 8 yrs old neutered male. Missing 4.5 miles off of Wendell. REWARD \$36-6438 or 388-0456

LOST Pit Bull, red, white, black, lost on 9/21 on 5th Ave North T/F. Call 737-9559.

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HELP Searching for Barbara Holmstrom. Born about 1935. SS#REWARD: Call 208-233-2525 kathy@vzw.net or 128 Mesa Dr, Pocatello, ID 83204

106 Special Notices

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want us to toss. There are some pics at the Times-News Classified Dept.

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Independent Living apt for elderly. Curry Retirement Estates. Call 208-734-0626

113 Child Care Services

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

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Taking a ruff to defeat a contract is hardly unusual. It is rather rarer, however, to take a ruff in the suit you have opened and bid naturally, but that is what happened on today's deal.

South was happy to defend to one no-trump, but he decided to balance over two clubs by bidding two diamonds with his seven playing tricks. East had no reason to compete to two spades — his three small spades argued for defending, not declaring.

On the lead of the club two, South played low from dummy, and East made his first good play when he put in the club jack.

Then came the critical moment for the defense, and East passed the test again when he played back a low diamond, retaining trump control. South did his best when he won the trick in dummy and led a low heart from the board.

East was too wise to fall for that. He hopped up with the heart ace at once, felling South's king, and took the diamond ace before continuing with the club ace and a small club to West's king. He now ruffed the fourth round of clubs with his third trump, for down one.

Note: Had East made the more natural play of cashing the diamond ace and leading a second diamond, rather than leading a low diamond first, declarer would simply have drawn trumps and played a second club himself, establishing his club 10 for his eighth trick.

NORTH
♠ Q 8 7 4
♥ J 6 5 2
♦ 9 8
♣ 5

WEST
♠ 10 6 5
♥ Q 10 4
♦ 6 4
♣ K 8 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 3 2
♥ A 9 7 3
♦ A 7 3
♣ A J 6

SOUTH
♠ A K
♥ K
♦ K Q J 10 5 2
♣ 10 9 7 4

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	1♠	Pass	1♣
2♦	2♠	Pass	1NT
2♦	2♠	Pass	Pass
2♦	2♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Club two

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q 8 7 4
♥ J 6 5 2
♦ 9 8
♣ 5

South	West	North	East
Pass	2♠	Dbl.	Pass

ANSWER: Jump to four hearts rather than simply bidding three hearts. Your partner's double is for takeout and promises a good hand. Your fifth trump and scattered values suggest that game must have a play, so take the pressure off partner and bid it. Incidentally, to pass for penalties, you would need four more in the way of defense.

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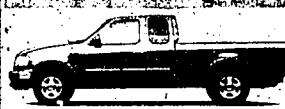
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