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FSA scraps plan to close offices

Jerome, Shoshone and Burley sites spared the ax

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Agriculture Department will abandon plans to close more than 700 local Farm Service Agency offices across the country, including a dozen in Idaho, because of widespread opposition

in Congress. A hearing on the closures, had been scheduled for Thursday in the Senate Agriculture Committee. But in a letter sent Tuesday to Chairman Sashy Chambliss, R-Ga., Agriculture Department Undersecretary I.B. Penn said the agency is scrapping the plan.

"We recognize that opposition has developed," Penn said in the letter, which Chambliss released on Tuesday. "We thus are prepared to set aside the 18 V tomorrow approach and, in effect, ...

"I don't want to say I'm ecstatic and I don't want to say they came to their senses. I just think the voice of reason won out," said Cassia County farmer and FSA County Committee Chairman Craig Larson. "I'm glad they changed their minds. I'm sure it was political pressure that did it, nationwide."

Larson's local FSA office in Burley, which serves nearly 1,500 farm owners and operators, was scheduled for closure. As for the USFWS about face on closing offices, Jerome County producer and FSA County Committee Chairman Mike Sobotka said it was probably the result of rural opposition to the plan.

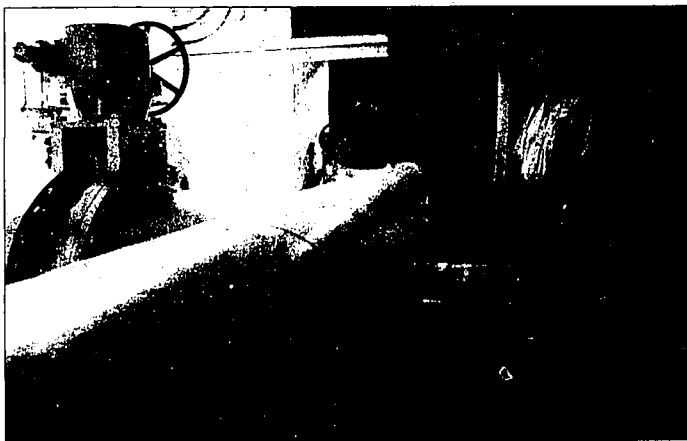
think there was quite a bit of squawking on it going on from senators and representatives from across the country."

The Jerome office was on the proposed list of 12 closures among Idaho's 35 county offices.

In an interview last week, Sobotka said he figured services at the Jerome office would move to the Twin Falls office, and that would mean more for his costs — in the midst of rising gas prices — and more time away from his farm.

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WATER RULES



Les Bennett, a water supply supervisor with the city of Twin Falls, pauses Tuesday afternoon during a tour of the Harrison booster station. Water from the station is well below federal arsenic levels. However, the south wells, which provide drinking water for the city, have arsenic levels at 13 to 17 parts per billion. A new federal standard that takes effect this January is set at 10 parts per billion.

Twin Falls city wells exceed new arsenic standard

By Terry Smith Times-News writer

About arsenic

Arsenic occurs naturally in water, rock, soil and other elements. Health conditions associated with arsenic are lung and bladder cancer, diabetes and anemia and aggravated nervous disorders.

For more information: <http://www.epa.gov/safewater>

TWIN FALLS — All the wells that provide drinking water to the city of Twin Falls have arsenic levels that exceed a new federal standard that becomes law in January.

Furthermore, according to projections from City Hall, it will likely be at least four years before the city can meet the standard.

Depending on the time of year, the five wells in question provide 30 to 60 percent of the city's drinking water supply, said Water Department Superintendent Mike Schroeder.

The new standard established by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency becomes law Jan. 23. The standard reduces the allowed arsenic in drinking water from 50 parts per billion to 10 parts per billion.

Arsenic levels from the five Twin Falls wells average about

15 ppb, but occasionally spike as high as 20 ppb, according to a report released this week by JIB Engineers, a company hired by the city for water system and arsenic studies.

City officials are working with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to develop a compliance plan. It approved by IDAQ, the plan and its implementation will keep the city within compliance.

"We are hoping to have it done by the end of this year, but

it has to be in place by Jan. 23," said DEQ staff engineer Brian Reed.

Reed said the agency is giving cities more time to comply because of the cost of upgrading water systems to meet arsenic standards. He said Twin Falls may be granted up to five years to comply.

The new EPA standard for arsenic was finalized five years ago and the city has known for five years it would need to meet the standard by January 2006.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the city postponed dealing with arsenic because it needed to first address the city's overall water supply, which needs to be increased within the next few years to meet future needs.

City officials are evaluating options for buying more water. Depending on which option is chosen, water with low or no arsenic can be blended with water with higher arsenic levels to decrease concentration

below 10 ppb. Or, new water sources can replace the wells high in arsenic, which could then be used for irrigation water.

Courtney said either solution would eliminate the need to build an expensive arsenic treatment plant.

The city has four drinking water wells on the north side of the Snake River Canyon near Blue Lakes Country Club, two near the intersection of Kimberly Road and Hankins Road, and four, called the South Wells, on South Washington Street.

All four of the South Wells exceed arsenic levels of 10 ppb, as does one well on Hankins Road.

Courtney said city officials don't believe the delay in meeting the new standard poses any health threat.

"I think there is considerable controversy in the medical community about the new standard," he said.

Disasters feed talk of apocalypse

By Carol Eisenberg Newsday

Every morning, the Rev. Michael Mitchell prays that it today is the beginning of the end of the world as we know it, he will be ready.

"Ever since the terrorist attacks four years ago, I try to live every day as if it will be the last day," said Mitchell, 46, senior pastor of New Life Tabernacle United Pentecostal Church in New York.

"A lot of people are watching the Rapture Index very carefully right now."

— Stephen O'Leary, expert on apocalypticism

Mitchell's belief that he is watching biblical prophecy unfold in the form of modern-day tsunamis, floods and earthquakes has grown increasingly urgent. What was a rare, historic earthquake swallowing whole villages in South Asia, coming on the heels of a killer tsunami and hurricanes that flooded the Gulf Coast and brought lethal mud slides to Guatemala, apocalyptic anxiety is running extraordinarily high — among believers and nonbelievers alike.

See against a backdrop of terror threats and worries that avian flu may morph into a pandemic, it's no wonder that talk of a biblical-scale reckoning is cropping up in all sorts of conversations.

"A lot of people are watching the Rapture Index very carefully right now," said Stephen O'Leary, an expert on apocalypticism at the University of Southern California, referring to a Web site that purports to

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Engineers struggle to ease pressure on damaged dam

The Associated Press

TAUNTON, Mass. — Engineers struggled to ease pressure on a battered 173-year-old wooden dam Tuesday and prevent a collapse that could send a wall of water crashing through this town of 50,000.

Crews opened floodgates on the Whittenton Bond Dam, and allowed the flow of a second dam upstream on the rain-swollen Mill River.

The river fell by several inches. But an evacuation order remained in effect, and schools and highways were closed until fears a dam break could send 6 feet of water surging through downtown Taunton, a working-class community about 40 miles from Boston.

"As the water level decreases, it will be taking a load off the structure and that's what everyone is looking for," engineer Matthew Bettle said.

Mayor Robert Nimes said officials were worried about excessive vibration coming from



Whittenton Dam is seen Tuesday, in Taunton, Mass.

rattled wooden beam at the base of the dam. He said nothing was being done to reinforce the structure for fear that interven-

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A RUN FOR THE BORDER

Lottery draws Utahns to small Idaho store

By Doug Alden Associated Press writer

THANKLIN — Gambling in any form is illegal in Utah — but shipping across the state line is still fair game.

And with a record \$340 million jackpot at stake in Wednesday's multi-state lottery, plenty of Utahns are doing just that, hoping just one of the tickets they buy is a one-in-a-million winner.

"I'd say 98 percent of my business today is Utah," K.C. Spackman, owner of La Tienda, a gas station and mini-mart just north of the Utah-Idaho border. "Every time it gets over \$300 million, it's just crazy. Everybody turns out for that dream."

Franklin is a 100-mile drive north from Salt Lake City, mostly on Interstate 15 then through



Lola Narvaez, of Clearfield, Utah, fills out her Powerball lottery picks at La Tienda convenience store on Tuesday. Most of the store's lottery business comes from Utah residents.

Sardine Canyon and Logan on U.S. 91. Despite construction that limits traffic to one lane, it's a prime destination this week.

"It's a good dream," said Wendell Hathaway, a 61-year-old surveyor from Salt Lake City. "I

think it's fantastic, but the chances of getting it are pretty slim."

Powerball is played in 27 states, Washington D.C. and the District of Columbia.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table with 2 columns: City, Hi/Low Precip. Lists weather for various cities.

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Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for various national cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Friday. Lists forecasts for various world cities.

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"The world cares very little about what a man or woman knows, it's what a man or woman is able to do that counts."

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Sleuths crack code found in color printers

The Washington Post. WASHINGTON — It sounds like a conspiracy theory, but it isn't. The pages coming out of your color printer may contain hidden information that could be pieced together to identify a user even across the U.S. government...

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to cut costs. "I would disagree with the 'better service' part of a farm organization," Larson said last week... Undersecretary Lynn has approved the system still needs modernization and asked Chambliss to help find support for an overhaul in the next couple years...

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in Richmond, Ind., who does a "radio show about biblical prophecy... Naysayers note that such prophecies are a constant in human history and have always been proven wrong... "We have an acute need to find an explanation for suffering, pain and death," O'Leary said...

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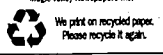
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Miers on 'backed abortion ban

Court nominee in 'backed position as city council candidate in 1989

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Federal Judge Samuel Alito's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court has ignited a firestorm of controversy over his support for a 1989 city council campaign in which he endorsed a referendum to ban abortion.

Alito, 47, is the 10th nominee to the U.S. Supreme Court by President George W. Bush. He is a conservative Republican and a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

But in separate statements, Alito said he did not endorse the referendum, which passed by a 5-4 vote. He said he only voted for it because he was a member of the city council at the time.

The referendum was a city council initiative, not a city ordinance, Alito said. He said he did not vote for it because he was a member of the city council at the time.

Alito's performance during his confirmation hearings has been mixed. He has shown a strong conservative bent, but he has also shown a willingness to listen to the other side.

Miers took the same stance during his confirmation hearings. He said he did not endorse the referendum, but he did vote for it because he was a member of the city council at the time.

Alito's nomination has raised questions about his ability to handle the abortion issue. He has a record of supporting the pro-life movement, but he has also shown a willingness to listen to the other side.

member who raised the most reservations about her nomination.

It's a very strong pro-life position," added Sen. George Allen, R-Va., who also has been slow to support Miers.

The White House aware that the abortion issue helps with conservatives, but could turn away moderate Republicans and many Democrats, navigated carefully on Miers' abortion position.

The role of a judge is very different from the role of a candidate or a political office holder," Bush spokesman Scott McElleran said. "And what she is doing in that questioning is as a responsible citizen during the course of a campaign. The role of a judge is to apply the law in a fair and open-minded way."

Democrats and abortion-rights groups, which generally had remained silent about Miers, reacted with some alarm Tuesday.

"This raises very serious concerns about her ability to fairly apply the law without bias in this regard," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., a member of the Judiciary Committee. "It will be an important question for us to ask."

Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, the top Democrat on the Judiciary Committee, said Miers' answers to the committee

"So far, these answers heighten, rather than lessen, concerns about whether, as a Supreme Court justice, she would be able to maintain independence from this administration and future administrations," he said.

The latest revelations about Miers' views on abortion came a day after Senate confirmation on the question involving Justice Committee Chairman Arlen Specter, R-Pa.

Specter initially told reporters Monday that Miers told him during a meeting that there is a right to privacy in the Constitution and that the Supreme Court had properly decided *Roe v. Wade* in 1973. Specter said that Miers' answer was a "very clear" statement of her position on the issue.

But Miers called Specter Monday evening and told him her mind had changed and that she didn't have a view on the privacy questions.

Specter said Tuesday that he intended to pursue that issue with Miers during her confirmation hearings.

"My recollection of our meeting differs from what Ms. Miers' recollection is," Specter said Tuesday. "The fair thing to do is what I have done and that is to accept her statement. I may meet with her on other subjects but not on this conversation. She's had it. I've had it."

Terror scare in Baltimore

BALTIMORE — A threat to blow up a building with explosives, possibly a church, led to the evacuation of the building and the death of a Baltimore man, police said Tuesday.

The man, 47, was partially shot during the attack. One person was arrested and charged with the crime, police said.

The man was shot in the chest by a man who was being driven by a car for several hours, but the driver was not investigated.

about 50 percent of patients who undergo surgery would die, but only 1 percent die today, he said.

In the Medicare study, more than 90 percent of men and nearly 3 percent of women were dead within a year, and slightly higher rates were seen in patients 45 and older.

Among patients 65 to 74, nearly 13 percent of men and about 6 percent of women died, in patients 75 and older, half of the men and 40 percent of the women died.

The risk of death is much higher than has been reported, said University of Washington surgeon Dr. David Nuss, the Medicare study's lead author. It's a reality check for surgeons who are considering these operations.

The study involved 16,155 patients who underwent open-heart surgery between 1987 and 2002, compiled from wire reports

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NATION

Bush administration pushes drilling

Environmental studies waived for new oil, gas production

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an aggressive push by the Bush administration to open more public land to oil and gas production, the Interior Department has quit conducting environmental reviews and seeking comments from local residents every time drilling companies propose new wells.

Field officials have been told to begin looking at issuing permits based on past studies of an entire project, even though some of those assessments may be outdated. The instructions are a directive from the department's Bureau of Land Management, expected to cover hundreds of anticipated new drilling applications.

President Bush and Congress authorized the streamlining as part of a 724-page energy bill signed into law in August. BLM officials, saying the need for energy supplies is immediate, showed unusual speed implementing it. Kathleen Clarke, the agency's director, sent out the new guidance Sept. 10.

"Yes, it is a priority of the White House," BLM Deputy Director Jim Hughes said in an interview. "We are going to be proactively to implement the law. We think all these items will increase the supply this winter. However, everyone is saying it won't be enough to wipe out the impact of the hurricanes and all that."

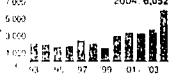
The energy bill created new "categorical exclusions" under the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act for allowing new oil, gas and geothermal wells without first conducting environmental studies or soliciting public comment on them. The exclusions, from now on, permit requirements cover instances when less than 150 acres and no more than five acres in any one spot are disturbed and where no new drilling has occurred in the past five years.

"We don't think there will be any environmental degradation," Hughes said. "It's basically going into areas where you've already got stuff happening, where you've got existing NEPA work that had

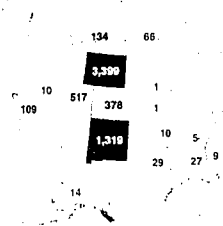
More drilling in public lands

Oil and gas drilling on public lands has increased, with the number of permits approved by the government jumping nearly 60 percent in 2004.

Number of approved applications for permits to drill on federal lands, by year



Number of approved applications for permits to drill on federal lands, 2004



BLM/BLM, Bureau of Land Management

been completed. We think in many cases this is just duplicative work."

Energy producers would still be required to comply with other environmental laws, such as those intended to protect endangered species, air and water quality and cultural artifacts.

So far, no new permits have been issued under the new guidance. But Interior officials expect it to spur more drilling on open ranges and the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. Those include Powder River Basin of Wyoming, the Uinta Basin of Utah and the San Juan Basin of New Mexico and Colorado, all areas where drilling has already boomed in recent years.

Other areas ripe for the expedited permits are near parkland, such as Colorado's Canyon of the Ancients National Monument, though not within national parks or wilderness areas.

Last year, the bureau ap-

proved 6,072 drilling permits from about 7,000 applicants submitted a 60 percent jump in new permits over those issued in 2003. This year, BLM expects it will approve 7,000 of the 8,000 new applications, Hughes said.

Environmentalists say they will continue to insist that environmental reviews are up to date.

"They have to have a fairly recent analysis of the impacts before they can apply these categorical exclusions," said Dave Alberswerth, public lands director for the Wilderness Society. "If they're planning to improperly apply these exemptions ... in places where there are old land use plans that are out of date, then they are asking for legal trouble."

The government had 53,365 square miles of public lands leased out for oil and natural gas production last year, but only a third of it — 18,236 square miles — was involved in actual energy production.

"We don't think there will be any environmental degradation."

— Jim Hughes, BLM deputy director

Nearly all the leases BLM considered nonproducing have never had an exploratory well drilled, or even a single application for a permit to drill with BLM.

"If you look at the actual facts on the ground, they have thousands of more drilling permits in their pockets than they can even drill on," Alberswerth said. "So why is Congress or the administration always looking for ways to exempt the wealthiest companies in the world from their environmental responsibilities?"

Lee Fuller, a spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said environmental groups have misused the law to delay drilling permits. But Fuller also said the administration's hoped-for boost in energy production might not occur until later.

"It's hard to judge anything in terms of what might happen this winter," he said. "I don't think anybody has a clear sense of things. But whether it happens this winter, or it's available next spring or summer when there's also a demand for it, you have to be ready."

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Sept. 11 museum might include sirens, voicemail

NEW YORK (AP) — Visitors to the Sept. 11 Memorial museum could relive the 2001 terrorist attacks in an "immersive" area that surrounds them with pictures of the falling towers, the sounds of police sirens and the last words of some of those who died at the World Trade Center.

The first piece of steel to be hit by a hijacked jet — as well as lottery tickets and keys pulled from ground zero, and a contemplative area where visitors can leave personal messages — are among other proposed exhibits for the museum.

The plans, presented in public workshops over the past month, offer the first glimpse of an institution that is likely to become one of the country's most visited museums. The ideas are also likely to prompt sensitive questions of how to tell the story of Sept. 11.

Recently, a proposed freedom museum was torn out from the space that had been reserved for it at ground zero, after the World Trade Center families and others bitterly complained that the museum could foster inappropriate debate about Sept. 11 at the site of the attacks.

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EDITORIAL

Lesson learned by Babbitt was nothing new to West

Former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, bless his heart, has a message of consolation for Utahns living near the Leviathan Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Grand Staircase wasn't all that different but it taught me about how we can do it better. What Babbitt conveniently left out was the conflicting controversy over the monument's sheer size. Grand Staircase exceeded the acreage of all five Utah national parks put together. The landscape includes a

Our view: Idaho's collaborative talks for wilderness stand in stark contrast to the flawed Grand Staircase monument.

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numbering and stunting and large areas, but is excessively remote and too broad to fit under the term "monument." Some think it belongs in the category of "wilderness," which can only be created by Congress.

The designation also locked up approximately 175,000 acres of cleared rangeland that generated education dollars. Clinton eventually backed tracked on that issue and negotiated a land exchange with Utah two years later.

While Babbitt's avowal may seem genuine, it's also a ruse. Idaho's Mike Simpson introduced legislation to reform the Antiquities Act over four years ago. His bill would have required a president to consult with congressional delegates and the state governor on proposed monuments in their state.

The bill, however, remains unpalatable to environmentalists who prefer the Babbitt-Clinton method over local collaboration. That's too bad. In Idaho, the historic wilderness dispute over the Boulder-White Clouds region rolls on due to

efforts of Simpson and other user groups, who remain dedicated to collaborative land planning. The same spirit exists with the Owyhee Initiative for wilderness, crafted by Sen. Mike Crapo and Gwybbeck County leaders.

That progress will always be more appropriate than a crude stroke of the presidential pen.

Political hypocrisy hovers over Miers pick

For some years now, the public discourse around Supreme Court confirmations—including the reasons politicians give for backing or opposing judicial candidates—has been shot through with artificiality and dishonesty. The nomination of Harriet E. Miers, when considered next to the previous appointment of John G. Roberts Jr., exposes this artificiality rather dramatically. Several turnabouts occurred between Roberts' swearing in as chief justice and the Miers House announcement three days later that Miers was his next nominee.

DAVID GREENBERG

With Roberts, the White House trumpeted his sterling resume. His Harvard law degree, Supreme Court clerkship and stint as an appellate judge, officials insisted, made his nomination a slam dunk. With Miers, critics who bemoaned her lack of such credentials have been branded elitist or sexist.

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Alexander Hamilton in the Federalist Papers



He is a strict constructionist. They want to know how such rule on particular cases, such as overturning *Roe v. Wade*.

With Roberts, his boosters insisted there was no need to delve into his paper trail. With Miers, some of the boosters are now clamoring to see a paper trail.

With Roberts, supporters hailed him as a man of integrity, intelligence and decency, saying that character counted above all. With Miers, many of these folks agree that she too possesses these traits, but they now say character alone doesn't count for much.

One conclusion to be drawn from these arguments is that politicians are hypocrites. A more modest and fair conclusion is that certain tacit rules of the Supreme Court nomination game have encouraged participants to proffer as sacred principle what are often masks for more straightforward political positions.

In other words, presidents and senators feel it's wrong to choose justices, or to vote for or against them, on the basis of their politics. So they

search for ostensibly nonpolitical reasons in which to ground their actions, which everyone knows are ultimately determined by politics anyway.

That is rather new. In the 19th century, when politicians contested a candidate for political reasons, they often said so openly. As recently as 1959, segregationist Sen. James Eastland of Mississippi, in voting against Supreme Court nominee Potter Stewart, professed admiration for his abilities but said his sympathy for civil rights made him anathema.

In the 1960s, the rules changed. The activism of the Warren court exposed the raw political stakes involved in judicial choices. It became clear that judicial appointments could directly yield liberal or conservative policy outcomes on major issues.

Yet at the same time, jurisprudence had acquired a special mystique. As the law became increasingly specialized, laypeople came to view judges as technical experts, solving problems without regard to ideology.

David Greenberg is a professor of media studies and history at Rutgers University.

Gov. Kempthorne falls short with salmon

This month at a "Practical Paths to Salmon Recovery" conference, Gov. Kempthorne reported that fish runs are improving. Fish biologists and 2005 fish returns say the opposite.

After stating that "proceeding without a recovery plan is like running a race without a finish line," Kempthorne's comments raised the number of fish returned would only limit harvest of fall chinook in selected areas. While on the surface it appears that this would increase the number of fish returning to Idaho.

In his statements, Kempthorne suggested curtailing downstream harvest as a tool for salmon recovery. Unfortunately, Kempthorne's proposal would only limit harvest of fall chinook in selected areas. While on the surface it appears that this would increase the number of fish returning to Idaho.

Idaho has no fishing season for fall Chinook. Due to the elimination of spawning habitat

READER COMMENT
Matthew Yost

It caused by Hell's Canyon dams and the four lower Snake River dams in Washington State, Idaho has but a few remaining fall Chinook. The fall run is important and harvest numbers should be studied. Yet limiting fall Chinook harvest in order to improve steelhead and salmon runs in Idaho is like suggesting a ban on growing potatoes in order to boost Idaho's Burbank potato production. This notion will likely only impact fall Chinook and do nothing for Idaho sport fisheries.

A true recovery solution will require political leadership involving Idaho agriculture, regional transportation, sportsmen and rural river-based communities. Idaho can have fish and farms, but all interests will need reassurances that they, and the communities they represent, will be made whole in any sort of recovery

scenario. While Idaho lacks the political leadership necessary for recovery to occur, that is not the case statewide. During the last term, more than 100 members of Congress signed onto the Salmon Planning Act, bipartisan legislation calling for recovery of Pacific runs of salmon and steelhead. Political leaders outside the region have grown weary of the tax waste on current and failing plans for recovery in the Northwest. With real progress being made, Idahoans need our leadership to step up and protect all interests.

If we truly want a solution that involves Idaho, it will take a greater display of leadership here at home. Without it, Idaho is doomed to more lawsuits and fewer fish returns.

As a truly engineering conflicts between agriculture and the sport fishing industry is unnecessary. Aggressive leadership is needed to get all interests to the negotiating table so that answers to the questions surrounding recovery can be answered so all Idahoans can plan for the future.

The question is not whether we can have fish and farms but rather where Idaho will find the leadership to get it done. FSI believes that Idaho has a value, high cost dam in Washington State would benefit Idaho's rural communities, save fish and protect important agricultural watersheds, waste. So far nobody has developed a more effective or cost-efficient plan.

Kempthorne and others have made promises to create a population of wild steelhead and salmon to harvest and self-sustaining levels. The government needs to fulfill his promises, or to create a plan for effective fish recovery.

Kempthorne's job is to protect the traditional lifestyles of Idaho and the Northwest. His recent proposal fails.

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Greed dictates Bush-Cheney's actions

I have the utmost respect for the letters to the editor in *The Times-News*. It has the best selection of writers I have ever read. Most people don't want to hear the truth. In fact, I'd say three-fourths don't. If I went 10 years and totaled the number of "I told you so's" the world would be half saved today. The errors of mankind, mostly politicians, is monumental. They have, all by themselves, cost our nation and the world trillions and trillions.

When FDR started SSI, half of the Democrats were skeptical and none of the Republicans voted for it. When Bush-Cheney started the war in Iraq, 99 percent of both parties voted for the war. These two deals alone should tell the world what the true value of our political system is. In the real world, about 10 of them belong in the Senate and Congress. Politics isn't what old George Washington thought of. Nothing man does is perfect. Never will be. Even "God," if he does even exist has so many

flaws. I have a hard time. Why do the poor die so easy but so hard and with so much pain? Why doesn't he kill them at birth? Why does she wait until they are 3 years old like the 5 billion in Africa? Why does a president value life for some but not all? Why do we kill ourselves with drugs and self-milted disease? This planet is one of a kind. We are using it up at an annual rate. The balance of the resources is out of sync. The rich are all too rich and don't need the billions they have. That's what is 50 percent of the problems.

A company like Cheney-Bush-Halliburton is a trillion dollar company. It now has the strings tied on to hurricane repair jobs. Why? It's the only one that can do it. Why? Because Bush and Cheney own this firm. Why do they wage war in Iraq? Because they are the ones that can. Why? Because of the politicians, we have "ruining of America."
It is that simple! Who did this? We did. You did that didn't you. The American people shed their own foot off.
BARNIE "B.I." ROWLAND, Hogerman

Jerome schools need a lasting investment

On Oct. 25, Jerome voters will be asked to pass more than \$26 million in school bonds. While \$26 million is admittedly a great deal of money, Jerome voters should realize that it is an investment in the future of their community. Schools are more than just a place for children to go. They create the next generation of leaders for Jerome. The education they deliver allows citizens to get better-paying jobs which allow them to put more money back into the community. Schools are one of the first things that business owners look at when considering relocating to a community; they want to see if their employees will be comfortable, enrolling their children in the

Jerome bond issue letters

The Jerome school bond issue election to build new facilities is Tuesday, Oct. 25 for all the Jerome School District voters. The Times-News welcomes letters on the issue for the Opinion page. The deadline will be Thursday at 5 p.m. You can send your letter:
• by e-mail at jaymag@idaho.com
• by fax at 734-5538
• by mail to our offices at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls.
community's schools. While Jerome educators do a great job of educating kids, a drive by Central Elementary and Jerome Middle School does not speak well of the importance the

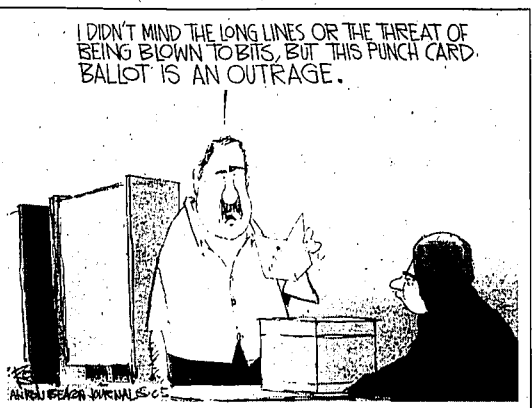
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community places on its school. In deciding his or her vote, a Jerome taxpayer needs to consider the personal effect of the bond. The average owner of property in Jerome can determine the financial impact of both bonds by figuring out what his or her property is worth or subtracting \$50,000 or half of the property value. The bond in Jerome is in order to factor in the homeowner's exemption, and multiplying the result by \$1.87. Since the passage of both bonds would raise taxes in Jerome by approximately \$1.87 per \$1,000 of property value, the owner of a \$150,000 house, after taking the exemption, would see a tax increase of \$187 dollars per year. That means the owner of a \$150,000 house could build two new schools for the children of his or her community

for less than \$16 dollars a month. Further, the costs are not going down. Interest rates on bonds are at historic lows. The state of Idaho's bond equalization program will currently pay more than \$1.5 million toward the cost of schools, though that plan may be ended by the state Legislature at any time. Finally, the middle school that is proposed will estimate a cost of \$11 million five years ago, today, the cost is more than \$17 million. Twenty-six million dollars is a lot of total money, but it is a bargain considering what putting off this solution will cost. Can you think of a more meaningful way to spend \$16 per month? Vote yes on both bonds on Oct. 25. TIFFANY SEELEY-CHASE Jerome

OPINION

LETTERS



Clow a strong supporter for downtown growth

Many times in the last 10 years, Lance Clow has been a strong supporter of projects, events and economic development of downtown.

Over the last decade, he has been a strong supporter of the town Hudson development plan for downtown.

ment partners in the downtown development requires someone with a love for our rich history and a vision of the future.

Lance continues to demonstrate that he has both. I admire all the council members for their caring dedication to the entire city.

Clean air at risk with new plant proposal

We moved here from southern California some 13 years ago. Among other reasons, breathing clean air was a high priority.

for. Now it seems that all this could change permanently for everyone in the valley.

Scampra apparently has not been invited to move into any areas near their intended west coast major city customer base for very good reasons.

It is our sincere hope that our Magic Valley will not become a California smokestack.

Jerome Middle School woefully inadequate

School, they are probably only partially correct. The reality is that they probably spend much of their time outside the actual school in "temporary" classrooms scattered around the school in trailer buses.

For that reason, more than 60 percent of the school's eighth-graders attend classes in these "temporary" classrooms.

The cafeteria is so small that students are forced to lunch in overflow areas outside of the main cafeteria. Worse yet, wheelchair-bound children in the middle school have to go outside, around the back of the school and through the kitchen in order to gain access to the school cafeteria, rain or shine.

The children of Jerome deserve to get an education in a school that is large enough to handle their educational needs and that they can feel safe in.

Geska's life a lasting legacy for Buhl

Linda Ellis' poem, "The Dash," refers to the dates on a person's tombstone, "from the beginning to the end," and the dash separating those dates "represents what mattered most."

This reference to a person's "dash" most certainly personifies Chuck Geska's contributions to the city of Buhl.

sent "what mattered most" to Chuck's civic calling. His tireless efforts will cause his dash to be illuminated for generations to come.

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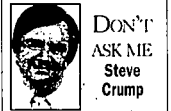
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Can't keep a good tuber down, darn it

I was at work one morning last week, opening my mail, minding my own business. And there, in my hands, I found a copy of "This Week in Agriculture," a newsletter published by the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. On the cover was a photograph of Idaho's congressional delegation, beaming as they flanked George Bush during the president's visit to the state in August.



The president was holding two Spuddy Buddies in the mascot of aid, until last November, spoketuber for the Idaho Potato Commission.

Imagine my consternation. It's been less than a year since the Idaho Potato Commission announced that Spuddy had been sacked as its spokesman and replaced by fitness expert Perisse Austin in an effort to make folks forget about Spuddy's big butt. But Atkins Nutritional's, the company at the heart of the low-carb craze, went into Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August, signaling Spuddy's rehabilitation.

Or maybe it was just a trial balloon. But the speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives, flanked by Rep. Mike Simpson and Sen. Mike Crapo, beboppin' and scatting with a fuzzy half-faked Bussie Burbank, made me forget whatever reservations I had last year about John Kerry.

Spuddy has been around for a few years now, some PR genius idea of a marketing hook. He has skinny legs; favors sneakers. Michael Jackson-style white gloves and a red, long-sleeved shirt; and — we'll talk about this later — declines to wear pants of any sort.

Even with a few TV ads and promotions, Spuddy's breakthrough moment came in 2000, when he co-starred with Gov. Dick Cheney in a commercial for Idaho commission TV ads that aimed nationwide.

Spuddy was animated in this particular spot; the governor was not. Told by an actor playing an aide that he, the governor, was now the second-most popular Idahoan, Dick sat back and watched Spuddy dance across the governor's desk.

But here's the disturbing part: In the commercial, Kempthorne attempted some of the same moves of his own, holding up the index fingers of both hands and trying to keep time with Spuddy's steps.

Excuse me. Some things are just wrong, and they're always wrong. By the time the Winter Olympics rolled around in January 2002, a life-size Spuddy was strolling the streets of Salt Lake City with the governor in tow, promoting unbridled carbon-fueling.

There was a time — before Jim Risch stepped into the race and spent the equivalent of the gross national product of Nevada to get elected lieutenant governor — that Spuddy seemed to be the front-runner for that job, and perhaps the best bet to become Idaho's Potato Head himself.

But in 2004, when the Atkins diet seemed unstoppable, Spuddy was forced into semi-retirement, watching reruns of "M*A*S*H."

Less than a month after his firing, however, Spuddy appeared at the state of the potato. Bush Otter, Idaho, when Otter announced his candidacy for governor. If Otter is elected next year — and he's the front-runner — Spuddy could be in line for a spot in President Bush's Cabinet, or at least his pantry.

And if Spuddy stays in Idaho? Well, J.E. Simpson has donated his Bode house to the state for use as a governor's mansion. Spuddy could be Idaho's most prominent spud — in the home of the potato king.

But not, I think, unless the Spudman starts wearing trousers.

Look, we Idahoans are a tolerant lot, but I'm not voting for any politician who doesn't have a zeal of the pants to run the government by.

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Teachers sue T.F. district



Lola Skaus, left, a teacher at Oregon Trail Elementary, and Connie Cuellar and Kathy Graham, both teachers at Sawtooth Elementary, talk Tuesday afternoon outside the Twin Falls courthouse where teachers met to file a complaint against the school district.

Association alleges bad faith, withheld pay

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If there was a silence, then this was the storm as Twin Falls teachers filed a lawsuit against the district Tuesday afternoon.

The Twin Falls Education Association and four teachers filed a class action lawsuit against the school board and district superintendent Wiley Dobbs, alleging bad faith bargaining and withholding salary increments.

Steve Hoy, spokesman for the TEFA, said teachers have exhausted all administrative channels while trying to communicate with the school board. He added that the lawsuit was the next step toward resolving teachers' concerns over pay and the bargaining process.

Hoy said the complaint was due — in large part — to what the TEFA considers inappropriate negotiating activities by the school board and Dobbs.

Teacher contracts say the bargaining process is strictly between the TEFA and the school board.

The TEFA says Dobbs violated that when he sent an e-mail explaining the district's contract proposal to teachers, and it alleges that Dobbs was sharing his opinion in the e-mail.

"One of the sticky issues in this is the e-mail that Dobbs sent out," Hoy said. "Even though it did happen, he did it editorially. We can't argue against the First Amendment, but we do argue the intentions."

In an earlier interview, Dobbs said he and the board felt the TEFA was not accurately communicating the district's contract proposal to all the teachers; therefore, the district was responsible for ensuring all teachers understood the contract proposal.

"I'm deeply disappointed," Dobbs said, "that the union and its attorney from Boise would characterize the repeated positive efforts over the past several months by the board, the district office team and me as bad faith."

Dobbs said he and the board disagree with TEFA accusations of bad faith bargaining, and he said the district did not go outside the rules of negotiation while communicating with its constituents.

About 60 teachers, parents and students gathered outside the Twin Falls County Courthouse to wait for the TEFA's attorney — John Arnel — to file the lawsuit. After filing, Arnel addressed the crowd of teachers who wore orange ribbons on their lapels to show their unity in the contract negotiations.

A general counsel for the Idaho Education Association, said the complaint explains the TEFA's legal claim, and what it is seeking from the court.



Kelleen Chapman, a Title I teacher at Magic Valley High School, holds a ribbon that signifies solidarity for the teachers that gathered to file a complaint against the school district Tuesday at the Twin Falls courthouse.

According to a copy of the complaint, the TEFA alleges "that the school district has engaged in numerous instances of bad faith bargaining, including unilaterally imposing terms and conditions of employment concerning health insurance while bargaining is still ongoing."

The complaint also alleges that the district has refused to provide the TEFA negotiation team with accurate financial information, and that the district is failing to pay district employees contractual salary increments until negotiations are settled.

"We have never stated that increments would not be paid," Dobbs said. "At the bargaining table, we have made it very clear that increments will be paid retroactively once the agreement is reached."

Dobbs said the TEFA is incorrect in stating that most school districts in the state have paid the salary increments, even without reaching a settlement. He added that the largest district — Meridian — is in the same teacher contract negotiation struggle, and it is willing to resolve contract negotiations before it pays salary increments.

After the complaint is delivered to the school district, the board and Dobbs will be required to respond within 20 days.

Concern outweighs approval of redesign

Public hearings end as board's work begins

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho State Board of Education will complete its last public hearing on the Idaho High School Redesign today. The meeting in Coeur d'Alene will conclude a series of six hearings throughout the state.

If passed by the state Legislature, the Idaho High School Redesign would overhaul high school curriculums.

Among other things, it would require:

- "Career-focused" electives.
- Coverage to graduate from junior high or public school.
- A post-secondary "Readiness Plan" for each student by the 6th grade.
- Increased graduation requirements.

People who attended a regional public hearing Oct. 13 at the College of Southern Idaho questioned the effectiveness of the proposed redesign. The hearing was introduced by Laird Stone, vice president of the State Board of Education, and Marilyn Davis, district officer and chief academic officer for the State Board of Education.

John Hathaway, the regional director of health and welfare, said he was concerned that the state was putting more pressure on students to pursue four-year colleges even though most students don't have the money to pay for it.

"I do believe it is possible to build a mountain high enough that (students) can't climb it," Hathaway said. "Look at how they are responding to the curriculum today. I don't think math and science are what's holding students back."

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Cassia OKs name change for alternative school

By Marie Mischel
For The Times-News

BURLEY — A high school even it's an alternative school, and state education officials say they want school names to reflect that fact.

As a result, the Cassia Education Center has been renamed Cassia Junior/Senior High School, and the Mindoka County Joint School District board of trustees will consider a name change Monday for the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center.

"Twin Falls' alternative school, Magic Valley High School, already reflects the state's recommendation."

Cassia High School Principal Lauri Hevard said the state's accreditation department has suggested all schools include junior or senior high school in their names to distinguish themselves from an increasing number of charter schools.

"I think it might take away the stigma of attending an alternative school," he said. "Graduation requirements for both schools meet state standards, although they differ from the local traditional high school graduation requirements."

Proposed names for the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert are Mount Harrison High School, Mini-Cassia High School and Bulldog High School, Kontos said.

Water users await decision

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

GOODING — Somebody is going to get the short end of the stick — no matter what water rights law is a case over water rights and law.

District Court Judge Barry Wood certainly won't please both surface and groundwater users when he hands down a decision shortly on whether to hear a case that challenges the validity of one basic rule of water law in Idaho. This responsibility should determine the future of thousands of acres of irrigated farmland in Magic Valley.

Surface water users sued the Idaho Department of Water Resources in district court in August, asking the judge to rule on the constitutionality of conjunctive management — a rule in Idaho water law that allows for the management of ground and surface water jointly. On Tuesday, Wood heard arguments on a motion to dismiss the case by Water Resources.

Should Wood decide to hear the case, all sides have agreed that continuing this lawsuit, at the least, would postpone an administrative hearing in March with Water Resources. Parties will debate the department's answer to a water call

surface water users placed on groundwater users in January. Postponement of the hearing could very well leave groundwater pumpers in the dark about their obligations for providing replacement water to surface water users in future seasons.

If Wood dismisses the case, siding with Water Resources and the groundwater users, then parties will need to prepare for the administrative hearing at Water Resources. While surface water users may they'll find resolution at the hearing and would likely have to file further litigation at the hearing's conclusion.

Water Resources Director Karl Dreher used the rule of conjunctive management when issuing his order in response to the January call. That order is still up for discussion at the administrative hearing.

The legal fallout from hammering out new rules could take years, said Phillip Ressler, attorney for Water Resources. While surface water users may be trying to get quick relief, Ressler believes that questioning conjunctive management now might take more time in the long run.

"What appears as a shortcut is really an adventure off into the boonodoggles," he said.

To evaluate conjunctive management, the court should first see it in practice and allow the matter to be worked out first at the Water Resources hearing, Ressler said.

Surface water attorney Tom Arkoosh argued that the Water Resources hearing would amount to a waste of both time and money if the court eventually determines conjunctive management to be unconstitutional. It would be futile to proceed with the proposal, it will then send the proposal to the state board. If the board approves it, the proposal will go to the Legislature.

Conjunctive management files in the face of the prior appropriation doctrine, he said. Prior appropriation, another part of Idaho water law, allows users with the older or more senior rights, such as surface water users, first dibs on water.

Arkoosh's clients, the members of Idaho water law, Reservoir District No. 2, saw their irrigation supply cut short last year. American Falls Irrigation District and canal companies that petitioned Dreher to provide the full allocation of their water rights by shutting down groundwater pumpers in the area.

Dreher determined that the coalition suffered actual injury of the boonodoggles," he said.

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News Tracker

- **Last we knew:** Tonight is the last public hearing on the high school redesign.
- **The latest:** The Idaho State Board of Education will review public concerns, and revise the proposal if necessary.
- **What's next:** The Statewide Taskforce on Accelerated Learning may propose the proposal. It will then send the proposal to the state board. If the board approves it, the proposal will go to the Legislature.

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Jerry Dan Graham Sr.

DURANGO, Colo. — Jerry Dan Graham Sr., 68, died Friday, Oct. 14, 2005, at Mercy Medical Center in Durango, Colo.

Mr. Graham Sr. was born July 27, 1937, in Glenrose, Texas, the son of Willie D. and Rachel Leavel Denton Graham. He married Betty in Wolfforth, Texas, in 1968. He died of natural causes.



in death by his father, Willie D. and his mother, Rachel. He is survived by his wife, Betty of Durango, Colo.; his daughter, Julie Griffith of Patagonia, Calif.; his two sons,

Kerry D. Graham Jr. of Fredricktown, Miss., and David Graham of Burley, Idaho; his sister, Carol McCallar of Levelland, Texas; and his seven grandchildren.

A funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, 2005, at the First Southern Baptist Church, Durango, Colo. Senior Pastor David Graham of Pruse Chapel Open Bible Fellowship, Rupert, Idaho, and Charlie Elisor, Director of Missions, Southern Baptist Convention co-officiated.

Additional services will continue in Lubbock, Texas, with burial in Resthaven Cemetery, Lubbock, Texas. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Southern Baptist Church, 1715 W. Second Ave., Durango, CO 81301.

Pastor Graham spent more than four decades serving in the ministry, including mission work in Wales, England and Brazil.

He was an active member of the Lions Club and a volunteer at the Juvenile Center here in Durango. Mr. Graham enjoyed fishing and spending time with his grandchildren.

Mr. Graham was predeceased

Rose Marian Jaynes Lucero

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Rose Marian Jaynes Lucero was born March 26, 1928, in Ottawa, Kan., to Fred Eugene and Lura Bradley Jaynes. They married in Twin Falls, Idaho, when Marian was a small child. She graduated from Twin Falls High School and moved to San Diego, Calif. She was employed by the U.S. Service on North Island for some 35 years.



were very generous, loving and kind to their many nieces and nephews, neighbors and friends.

Unhalf sister-in-law, Iris Jaynes of Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is predeceased in death by her parents; her husband; her sisters, Ruby Siders and Betty Kienzle; brother, Dean Jaynes; and dear nephew, Blew Siders.

The family wishes to express greatest gratitude to Bishop Mark Fisher, Ruth Wiseman and Terry Craig of Imperial Beach, Calif., and to Ridge View Gardens, Management Care, Arroyo Grande, Calif. for their exemplary care given to Marian in her last hours.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, 2005, at Glen Abbey Memorial Park, Bonita, Calif. Arrangements are under the direction of Metcalf Mortuary (435) 673-4221. Condolences may be sent through the Metcalf Web site at www.metcalfmortuary.com.

Marian was a life-long member of the LDS Church and was faithfully active for many years in Primary and Relief Society. She was very gifted and created numerous tablecloths and handwork of beauty for friends and loved ones.

Marian married Joseph D. Lucero in San Diego, Calif., on March 28, 1959. Their marriage was later solemnized in the San Diego Temple. Joseph predeceased her in death in 2000. They had no children, but

Danny Lee Wilson

Chief Petty Officer Danny Lee Wilson, age 35, was taken from us on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2005, in a tragic car accident in Silverdale, Wash.



Madison, 9, Jordan, 6, and Emma, 2. Also surviving is his father, David (Kathy) Wilson; mother, Georgia Drousester; sisters, Angie Wilson, Corie Kohraba, Heather Ferguson, Lucy Burnheart and Sheri Wil-

lison. Tommy Ferguson, Michael Smith and Carey Ferguson. Also his loving mother and father-in-law, John and Holyn Fields and five sisters and brothers-in-law. Danny also left behind numerous nieces and nephews, as well as many other family members and friends.

We love you Danny, you will be greatly missed and forever in our hearts.

A military graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at Manard Cemetery in Fairfield, Idaho.

Flowers may be sent to Demarary Funeral Chapel, 737 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330. For those who desire, memorial contributions may be made to the Wilson Family at any Key Bank.

Danny was proud to spend 15 years serving his country. He was a strong leader for all men. He served in the Rising Shining Hope in Kosovo as well as the Gulf War. These are only two of the many contributions that Danny gave for our country. He was also a sports fanatic and an avid hunter.

Danny was survived by his beautiful, loving wife of 14 years, Brandi (Fields) Wilson; his three precious children,

Norman P. Schlitt

BURLEY — Norman Paul "Curly" Schlitt, a 91-year-old resident of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 16, 2005, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Oct. 2, 1914, in Denver, Colo., the son of Henry and Elizabeth Wolfe Schlitt. He attended North High School in Denver. He married Eleanor Ross on Feb. 18, 1940, in Denver.



He was a German Congregationalist and a Mason. He is survived by his two children, Gary (Pat) Schlitt and Dianna (Ione) DeChristefero, both of Boise; five grandchildren, Ragan (Chuck) Elliott, Chimmene (Andy) Smith, Martel Schlitt, Isaac DeChristefero and Shane DeChristefero; two great-grandchildren, Braelyn Smith and Keenen Smith; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was predeceased in death by his parents; his wife, Eleanor of 59 years; and all 13 of his siblings.

A visitation for family and friends will be held from 4 until 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. Burial will take place in Wheat Ridge, Colo. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Curly worked as a tool and dye maker and was also a master machinist. He enjoyed fishing, woodworking, playing baseball, bowling, dancing (especially the polka) and gardening.

He was a master furniture builder and made several pieces of furniture for his family. He also enjoyed telling many stories. He helped build many of the planes during World War

SERVICES

James W. "Jim" Poulton of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the New First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 10 a.m. until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Howard Ray White of Star, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Cloverdale Funeral Home; viewing one hour before the service.

Ronald Kenneth "Giz" Gifford of Jerome, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome LDS Stake Center; visitation one hour before the service (Harnsworth Mortuary).

Lillian Ellen Brannen, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Terrace Lawn Memorial Park, with a reception following at Cloverdale Reception Hall (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Dora Frances Stover of Kimberly, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (White Mortuary & Crematory).

Gwendolyn (Gwen) Krepek of Twin Falls, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at Park's

Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Donald L. McGhee, of Wendell, celebration of life from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Wendell (White Mortuary and Crematory).

The Family of **Loren Lynn Callison** are extending our heartfelt appreciation to Dr. Joseph Waters, M.D., M.P.H., and Parkes Funeral Home for their tender loving care. We thank those who said prayers, showed concern, the visit phone calls, cards, food, and flowers. Thank you The Carbons The Schells The Callisons

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Elva Elevance Jenkins Harmon

Hazelton — Elva Elevance Jenkins Harmon, age 83, of Hazelton, Idaho, passed away Monday, Oct. 17, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, 2005, at Hazelton LDS Church, with viewing from 9 to 10:30 a.m., with Bishop Mark Oakberry officiating.

Elva Elevance Jenkins Harmon was born July 13, 1922, in Gooding, Idaho, to George Ernest Jenkins and Rosella Cora Brown Jenkins. She married Lewis Clark Harmon on July 9, 1942, in the Idaho Falls Temple. They had four children, Duane (Connie) Harmon of Pocatello, Joyce Jackson of Jerome, Rose (Gary)



Kincaid of Hazelton and Norman Harmon of Hazelton. She has 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grand-

children and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters and a half sister.

She was a member of the LDS Church and held many positions. She worked at Ferry Morris and Bean Growers during the winter months until her retirement.

Because of her love of little children, her family suggests donations can be made to the Wishing Star Foundation.

Elva was loved by all and will be greatly missed. Services and arrangements are under the direction of Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Robert Nixon 'Russ' Russell

Burley — Robert Nixon "Russ" Russell, a 74-year-old resident of Burley, passed away Monday, Oct. 17, 2005, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center.

He was born Feb. 17, 1931, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Robert Myrtle and Belva Nixon Russell. He was a graduate of Burley High School where he participated in school sports. He married Margaret "Midge" Cullin on July 4, 1952, in Elko, Nev. Together, Russ and Midge resided south of Burley for 41 years.

Russ was employed with Challenge Creamery and Associated Dairies for 27 years. He was known by the community and school children as the whistling, tumbling milkman. He enjoyed delivering milk to the schools and the children often received special containers of orange juice from the back of his truck.

Following retirement, he spent nine years at the Amakamated Sugar Company and delivered flowers for Kink's Florist.

Russ had a great love for life. He loved his family and was a great provider.

He was proud of his children and grandchildren and was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and brother. He enjoyed dancing, his farm and being around people. He especially enjoyed his dog, Cody. He was an active member of



The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served faithfully in his callings.

He is survived by his wife of 54 years, Midge Russell of Burley; his children, Elaine K. Sutton of Burley, William "Bill" (Tom) Sutton of Juneau, Alaska, Patti B. (Bandy) Kidd of Oakley, Vickie L.

Hollahan of Clarkston, Wash., and Meg Thomas of Burley; 15 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Adrienne (Gerald) Malloy of Declo and Joanne (Sherman) Vaughn of Burley; and one brother, Ron Russell of Burley.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Robert Catlin "Rusty" Russell; a grandson, Mark Davis; and an infant nephew.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, 2005, at the Unity First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 275 S. 250 E., Burley, with Bishop Michael James officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Thursday at the Amakamated Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

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Redesign

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 kids back; I think it's the (financial) support bridge between high school and college.

Many students and elective instructors are concerned about the career-focused electives and increased math and science requirements.

"But I have kids who are not able to take all three trimesters of band," said Riqui Heinemann, a band teacher at Jerome High School. "And if they have to choose career electives, that limits them more."

Wayne Rush, principal of Glenns Ferry High School, addressed a concern many administrators have about the redesign — the cost.

"We should run this like a business," Rush said. "And this is not how you run a business. What we need to do is a simple cost-benefit analysis." One of the greatest costs, Rush said, would be competitive pay for teachers capable of handling the more complicated

ed math and science courses that the redesign would require.

The state board has recorded more than 16 hours of public comments at the hearings, and it has received almost 200 written comments. More than 750 people attended the hearings — not including those who will attend the meeting today in Coeur d'Alene. Luci Willis, communications officer for the

Idaho State Board of Education, said the public has been watching the redesign closely — especially in the Boise area where the state board has seen the strongest opposition.

"There were about 400 people at the Boise hearing," Willis said. "We have seen a lot of highly organized opposition in Boise, rather than in the Magic Valley, which has already done a lot of these things."

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Rising energy prices put coal in spotlight of conference

By Sarah Cooke
Associated Press writer

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Skyrocketing oil and natural gas prices pushed coal into the spotlight Tuesday at Montana Gov. Brian Schweitzer's two-day regional energy conference here.

Panel discussions on Montana's currently stagnant coal industry and new clean coal technology were packed. Schweitzer touted plans for a new coal-to-liquid fuels plant in Montana during his opening remarks, and industry officials sang the praises of coal in highlighting ways to ease the

country's energy crisis.

"Coal has the unique ability to provide abundant energy cheaply," said Chuck Kerr, president of Great Northern Properties in Houston, which owns 2.5 million acres of coal reserves in eastern Montana and western North Dakota.

"I think the sun, moon and stars have aligned," he said. "I think we have a tremendous opportunity, and I think that opportunity is now."

Thomas Durham, vice president of planning and engineering for Westmoreland Coal Co., Montana's largest coal producer, said the state has the nation's largest coal supply — estimated at 119 billion tons.

Most of it is in the eastern and southeastern parts of the state, but production has remained stagnant at about 25 million tons a year, amounting to just 4 percent of the nation's coal production, he said.

The problem is Montana's relatively remote location, said Kerr, combined with limited infrastructure, low coal prices and competition from neighboring states like Wyoming and North Dakota.

Most coal in Montana is also of a lower grade than coal in other areas. It barely meets federal sulfur levels and is high in sodium, restricting the number of plants that can consume it. It also cannot be shipped as easi-

ly as other coal because of its crumbly consistency and higher risk of combustion, Kerr said.

Coal-to-liquids fuel technology may be a solution, Schweitzer and others contend.

Schweitzer has pointed to the state's vast coal holdings in southern Montana as a potential supply for such technology. He led executives from Sissol Ltd., a South African oil and gas company, on a tour of the fields last month after the company announced it was considering Montana as a possible site for one of its \$5 billion coal-conversion plants.

Durham said such technology could be a boon to Montana's coal industry, as well

as those in other states.

"Right now, there is no better time for coal," said Pat Davison, head of Westco Resources Inc. in Billings.

Environmentalists aren't convinced. A memo prepared earlier this month for the Northern Plains Resource Council said a plant the size Schweitzer proposed would create thousands of tons per year of sulfur dioxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulfide, solid waste and other pollutants. The plan, the memo stated, would also use huge amounts of water.

An aide to the governor said the assessments were based on old technology.

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”

— Chuck Kerr, president of Great Northern Properties

OBITUARY

Dora Frances Stover

KIMBERLY — Dora Frances Stover, 85, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Oct. 15, 2005, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Dora was born to F. A. and Agnes Marie (Schulze) Huettig March 7, 1920, in Eden, Idaho. She grew up on her parents' farm, two and one-half miles west of Eden. Dora attended the Russell Lane Grade School, the Hillsdale School and graduated from the Eden High School. Dora was a baptized and confirmed member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Eden, Idaho, and then a member of Redeemer Lutheran Church of Kimberly, Idaho.

Dora received a Bachelor of Science degree in home economics and earned a certificate to teach from the University of Idaho. Dora met and married Ernest Whiteford and while they were stationed at Gowen Field, she taught school. Dora and Sarge, as everyone called him, had two children, Clemens and Sharyn Agnes Whiteford. Dora and Sarge were stationed in Albuquerque, N.M., for many years. They traveled courtesy of the U.S. Air Force, lived in Paris and visited Germany, Great Britain and many other places in Europe. Ernest and Dora later divorced and Dora married Dr. William Turska, they later divorced.



It was at the Shoshone Ice Caves that Dora met Danny Stover. They were married on Aug. 23, 1943, in Ketchum, Idaho. They sold the Ice Caves Service and made their home in Kimberly, Idaho, until her death.

Dora was an avid reader and would devour the newspaper whenever it was at hand. She collected classic, modern and educational books of all kinds, loved to play bingo at the senior center and seemed to be a winner at jackpot — the consternation of observers.

Dora had an empathetic, sensitive intellect and is remembered as a warm and loving person. Dora was preceded in death by her parents; her brothers, Otto Huettig, Herman Huettig, Edgar Huettig and Clemens Arthur Huettig; her sisters, Adele Kutzig, her infant son, Clemens Whiteford; and her daughter,

Sharyn Whiteford Standlee Wonnall.

Dora is survived by her husband, Danny Stover; her brother, Eldred Huettig; grandchildren, Russ and Susan Standlee, Bruce and Maya Standlee, and Valerie Standlee; great-grandchildren, Ethan, Austin and Bonnie Standlee, Beth and Zach Barick, Simone, Stuart and Elizabeth Standlee and Sami Harding and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Washington and Irene Streets, Kimberly, Idaho, with Pastor Bryson Sunderman officiating. At a later date, inurnment will be at Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of White Mortuary. "Chapel by the Park" Memorials may be made to Redeemer Lutheran Church (LWML).

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133,490 acre-feet of water in 2005 and ordered groundwater users to come up with the first 27,700 acre-feet of replacement water during the 2005 season.

Mike Creamer, an attorney for the Idaho Ground Water Appropriators, who have intervened in the district court

case, finds the surface water users challenge to the constitutionality of the rules at an interim phase in the water call simply "baffling."

"These rules were developed to try to establish an orderly process," Creamer said. "At the hearing go forward." Though faced with a difficult

decision, Wood promised a speedy response. "We'll get it to real fast because it is of critical importance," Wood said.

Times-News reporter Mitchell Dunlap can be reached at 735-3237 or by e-mail at mdunlap@magicvalley.com.

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Judge orders pesticide notification Woman injured in Highway 93 crash

EPA must send letters about dangers

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has ordered the Environmental Protection Agency to send letters to pesticide retailers, distributors and wholesalers in three states, outlining their responsibilities for notifying consumers about the dangers posed to salmon by the chemicals.

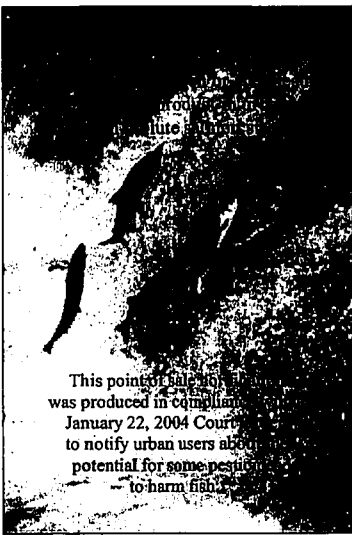
The order from U.S. District Judge John Coughenour is a follow-up to his January 2004 decision banning the use of pesticides near streams in Washington, Oregon and California until the EPA determines that 38 chemicals won't harm salmon.

In addition to the 20-yard no-spray buffer zones Coughenour ordered near rivers containing threatened or endangered salmon or steelhead, the plaintiffs wanted to ensure urban consumers in those areas are alerted to potential problems when they shop for garden products.

Coughenour had ordered warning labels posted along with seven pesticides by retailers in affected urban areas. On Monday, at the plaintiffs' request, he ordered the EPA to advise retailers and suppliers by mail of the new requirements.

Local EPA officials declined to comment, referring calls to headquarters in Washington, D.C. A call there was not immediately returned.

"This is good news for Earthjustice," said Patti Goldman at Earthjustice, which represented



This point of sale was produced in early January 2004. Coughenour ordered retailers to notify urban users about potential for some pesticides to harm fish.

This undated image supplied by the Environmental Protection Agency shows a notice intended to alert urban consumers to potential hazards to salmon caused by pesticide and other garden product use.

the Washington Toxics Coalition and other plaintiffs in the case. "Consumers will have the information in the store to make informed choices to protect salmon from pesticides."

Affected are urban areas in the three states within range of listed salmon or steelhead runs, mostly in coastal areas. Gold-

man said. "What we really hope to see are notices posted in stores so consumers can make smarter choices and protect salmon," she said.

EPA has designed such a notice. It reads: "SALMON HAZARD. This product contains pesticides which may

harm salmon and steelhead. Use of this product in urban areas can pollute salmon streams."

At issue are products containing Malathion, Carbaryl, Trifluralin and Triclopyr, Diquat, 2,4-D and Diazinon. While listed in the order, Diazinon is no longer sold in urban markets, Goldman said.

In his ruling Monday, Coughenour agreed that publishing a notice in the Federal Register and on the EPA Web site does not constitute the personal notice to retailers required by his 2004 order. Publication on the EPA Web site "is only an effective means of communicating with the relevant retailers if that group is aware that the Web site exists," he wrote.

Coughenour also ordered the EPA to list products containing those chemicals in its notification to retailers. He ordered similar notices sent to pesticide distributors, wholesalers, retailers, brokers, dealers and others.

The coalition and three other fishing and environmental groups sued the EPA in 2001, saying the agency failed to follow Endangered Species Act requirements in assessing the risks that 54 pesticides pose to salmon. The plaintiffs cited National Marine Fisheries Service studies and other reports that indicated even very low levels of pesticides can damage salmon.

Coughenour found in 2002 that the EPA had violated the Endangered Species Act. In January 2004, he applied the restrictions to 38 pesticides, saying the EPA had determined the others posed little risk. He also banned the aerial spraying of pesticides within 100 yards of streams, except for public health reasons like controlling mosquitoes.

JEROME — A Jerome woman was seriously injured Monday after the car she was driving hit a truck hauling sugar beets on U.S. Highway 93 east of here.

Ashley Spencer, 19, was transported by helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later Monday to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. According to Idaho State Police, she suffered serious injuries including head trauma.

The wreck occurred about 3:45 p.m. near the intersection of Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 25. ISP said Spencer was northbound and apparently crossed the center line and collided with a truck driven by Jason Mackay, 33.

ISP said Mackay received minor injuries.

The wreck remained under investigation Tuesday afternoon.

College of Southern Idaho warns of aid scam

TWIN FALLS — Another College of Southern Idaho student reported having been contacted by someone claiming to represent a company that can help with financial aid.

The student said she was called by a woman claiming to represent SASE Grants Inc. During the course of the conversation, she also claimed to be from the Federal Domestic Agency. Neither appears to be a real entity. The caller claimed to know the student's application for financial aid and also about her grade-point average. She said the student qualified for a \$5,000 grant, which would be transferred to the student's bank account upon receipt of that account number.

The student was suspicious of the offer and contacted the Twin Falls Police Department, which in turn advised her to contact her bank. No money was taken from the account.

Brian Dobbs, CSI financial aid adviser, said the college never provides student information to outside businesses or agencies.

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and that students are never charged fees for federal financial aid transactions. This is the second time in recent weeks that CSI students have reported being contacted by an unknown caller asking for account information.

Mindoka district calls emergency meeting

RUPEKI — An emergency meeting of the trustees of the Mindoka County School District has been called for 5:30 p.m. today. The meeting will be at the district office, 633 Fremont.

On the agenda is an executive session that will deal with personnel and legal issues.

Anyone needing special accommodations to participate in the above-noticed meeting should contact the Mindoka County School District at (208) 436-4727.

— compiled from staff reports

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Fish and Wildlife: Wolf delisting may make sense

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says it will keep working with Wyoming over the next several months to come up with a plan for managing wolves if they are removed from federal protection.

Wolves have flourished since their reintroduction to the Yellowstone system a decade ago and are now estimated to number more than 900 in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. However, farmers, ranchers, landowners, outfitters and state officials say wolves are a grow-

ing threat to wildlife, livestock and domestic pets, and the states are seeking more control over wolves.

In July, Wyoming petitioned to have wolves removed from federal protection. Meanwhile, the state and federal government have remained at odds — and in court — over a plan Wyoming has submitted for managing wolves in the event they are delisted.

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said the agency's announcement Mon-

day doesn't mean it has changed its mind about Wyoming's plan. Rather, he said officials simply decided that some of the ideas raised by the state in a petition this summer, merited a closer look.

"Hopefully people won't read any more into this than that," he said.

Part of the agency's responsibility is ensuring there is adequate protection for wolves after delisting so "you don't watch the species go down the tubes," Bangs said.

Fish and Wildlife has been

concerned that Wyoming's plan would have allowed wolves that wandered beyond the greater Yellowstone area to be shot with little regulation.

Wyoming sued over the plan's rejection. A federal judge in Cheyenne dismissed the lawsuit in March, saying the federal government had not violated the Endangered Species Act by rejecting Wyoming's plan because the rejection didn't change wolves' status under the act.

Wyoming has appealed that decision.

Contractors must register

BOISE (AP) — State officials are warning Idaho contractors and subcontractors to register with the secretary of state's office by Jan. 1.

Under a law passed by the Legislature, contractors who have at least \$2,000 a year have to sign up for a registration number for their business. Contractors have to show they have workers' compensation coverage and general liability

insurance, and provide the names and addresses of the company's owners.

Applications must be filled out in person. It costs \$30 to register.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne says contractors who don't register will lose the right to place liens on property or to sue to collect money for contract work. They also could be charged with a misdemeanor criminal offense.

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Court: Plan is not enough for salmon

Judge says fish can't wait eight years for water in Klamath Basin



A pear orchard in the Klamath Basin is irrigated near Central Point, Ore. An appeals court Tuesday tossed out part of the federal government's plan for balancing water between farms and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath Basin.

GREENSPRING (AP) — An appeals court Tuesday tossed out a key part of the federal government's plan for balancing water between farms and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath Basin, putting the Bush administration on the spot over how to provide water to farmers who need it for irrigation while also meeting Endangered Species Act obligations.

The government's decision to take eight years to provide the full amount of water needed for coho survival in the water-scarce basin was arbitrary and capricious, and not backed up by science, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled.

The agency, NOAA Fisheries, essentially asks that we take its word that the species will be protected if its plans are followed. Judge D.W. Nelson wrote in the opinion, "If this were sufficient, NOAA Fisheries could simply assert that its decisions were protective and so withstand all scrutiny."

If there is insufficient water to sustain the coho during this period, they will not complete their cycle with the consequence that there will be no coho at the end of the eight years. If that happens, all the water in the world in 2010 and 2011 will not protect the coho, for there will be none to protect.

The appeals court sent the case back to the U.S. District Court in Oakland to sort out where the extra water will come from.

Land Justice attorney Kristin Bowles said she would ask Judge Sandra Armstrong to order the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to provide the full amount of water called for in 2010 from the Klamath Reclamation Project, which irrigates 180,000 acres straddling the Oregon-California border in the high desert east of the Cascade Range.

Irrigation was cut off to most of the project in 2001 to protect threatened coho, then restored the next year.

Glen Spain, spokesman for the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations, a commercial fishing group and lead plaintiff in the appeal, said the ruling was an important step in providing balance in the continuing fight over water in the Klamath Basin.

"It comes at a time when because of past Klamath water

problems and fish kills the West Coast fishing industry is suffering enormous losses," Spain said.

Bob Gasser, a fertilizer and pesticide dealer, said it was a terrible blow for Klamath farmers, but they would survive.

People are trying to solve 100 percent of the salmon problems on the bank of the Klamath project," he said.

Greg Adlington, executive director of the Klamath Water Users Association, who represents farmers, said the irrigation project would have a hard time coming up with the water the ruling demands.

"That's going to be a difficult thing unless we have a whole lot of snow," Adlington said.

NOAA Fisheries spokesman Jim Middlebury said the agency was reviewing the ruling, and had no immediate comment.

After the irrigation shut-off in

2001, NOAA Fisheries, the federal agency responsible for protecting salmon, came up with a plan to phase in over eight years the full amount of water needed for coho in the Klamath.

As part of the plan, the Bureau of Reclamation created a water bank, paying farmers \$7.6 million this year for extra water for fish.

In the fall of 2002, after full irrigation was restored to the Klamath Project, tens of thousands of adult chinook salmon died in the lower Klamath from diseases associated with low and warm water, as well as some coho.

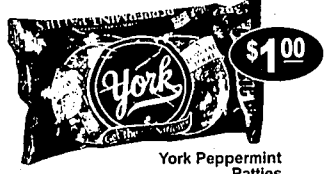
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Chicken Caesar salad is one of the cafeteria's most popular options among students.

CSI serves up delicious fare for discerning palates

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chef Jeff Svir needs his rest. And so does his embattled kitchen staff. In the mid-morning lull between breakfast and lunch, the College of Southern Idaho's cafeteria troops catch their breath.

However, there is no sitting down, just slower cooking. Today's made-from-scratch chili still needs to simmer. And then there's the chicken Caesar salads. And fruit-and-yogurt parfaits.

In the stainless steel-cape of the Taylor Cafe, onions are chopped, cucumbers are cut and cream is whipped. Already, the troops are preparing for tonight's onslaught, when several hundred students will clamor for sirloin steaks and butterfly shrimp.

Surf and turf in a college cafeteria? Yup, and rice pilaf for a side. "A typical's tastes have changed," Svir said.

Indeed, CSI has moved away from the traditional mystery-meat menu and toward one that can satisfy students with increasingly sophisticated palates. Svir credits a mixed student body for the change. More non-traditional and ethnic students demanding a cornucopia of culinary options keep the staff on their toes.

"You have to serve a wide variety of tastes with a diverse student body," Svir said.

A trend toward sumptuous cuisine in Idaho's higher education cafeterias, Svir said, emerged in 2002 at Boise State University when Armark, one of the nation's largest food-service providers, took over the Boise school's contract. Armark won CSI's food-service bid the same year.

Svir was BSU's sous chef before coming to CSI last summer. He graduated from the University of Montana College of Technology, where he was certified in commercial cooking and food management.

Tamille Naser, CSI's food service office manager, said the menu has become more complex since Svir came aboard. Last week, the cafeteria featured pesto cream penne pasta, fajitas, charro beans, grilled jerk chicken thighs, blue cheese mashed potatoes and chipotle mushroom gravy. That's in addition to the soup-and-salad bar available

The College of Southern Idaho cafeteria welcomes the public, as well as students.

Breakfast
Weekdays 7:30 a.m. — 9:30 a.m.
Weekends 10:30 a.m. — noon
\$4.99 or a la carte
Typical menu: fried eggs, home fries, bacon, oatmeal; assorted breads, pastries and bagels.

Lunch
Weekdays 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.
Weekends no lunch served
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Typical menu: Cheeseburgers, pizza, grilled sandwiches, stir-fry, deli sandwiches, chicken fajitas, soup-and-salad bar, dessert bar.

Dinner
Weekdays 5:30 p.m. — 7 p.m.
Weekends 4 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.
\$6.99 or a la carte
Typical menu: Carolina pork sandwiches, horseradish mashed potatoes, macaroni and yellow squash saute, sirloin steaks, barbecue beef brisket, green chili stew.

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every day. And the wrap and stir-fry stations, which alternate each meal. Then there are the old standbys: pizza made from scratch, hot dogs, hamburgers and fries.

The change has been welcomed by students and kitchen staff.

"It's more exciting to work here now," said Connie Veeder, a 10-year CSI veteran whom Svir calls his "right-hand man." She took a moment to plate some tortellini. "Anyway, there's a lot more to offer kids — they feel more comfortable coming back each year."

Most popular with students, however, isn't the cafeteria food. It's the array of goodies and sandwiches available at the Eagles Nest, a snack bar downstairs from the main dining hall.

The Eagles Nest jumps at lunch time. Students crowd the tiny space, grabbing chicken Italiano, calzones, deli sandwiches, fruit cups, and gourmet coffees. No wonder. The Nest, Svir said, features more high-end items. "We layer more flavors. We have

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David Harvey, a baker at the College of Southern Idaho, prepares banana bread last week at the college in Twin Falls, CSI is working to provide a wider selection of foods with an emphasis on quality. Below, fresh grated Parmesan tops cheese tortellini with marinara sauce.



THE FAVORITES

Lemon beef ragout sounds tasty, but here's what students are really piling on their plates: Chicken wings — A toned-down version of spicy buffalo wings. CSI sometimes dishes out 40 pounds of wings at one meal. Pizza — The cafeteria serves up 16 made-from-scratch pies a day. Homemade soup — Slow-simmered chili is a popular choice. Omelets — Students start the day right with made-to-order eggs.

NUTRITION FACTS

Classic chicken Quesadilla with all the trimmings



Serving 1	Total Fat	Total Carb	Total Protein	Total Cal	Total Fat (g)	Total Carb (g)	Total Protein (g)	Total Cal (kcal)
1/2 of a 12-inch quesadilla (serves 2)	29	32	79	757	13	12	2	8
Guacamole	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Salsa	2	0	1	4	1	0	1	4
Sour Cream	5	1	1	13	1	1	1	13

Source: USDA and ESHA Database

Judy Stanley/The Everett Herald

Prune properly to make your tree more appealing

Soon all the leaves will have dropped, revealing the perfect symmetry of a tree. What's that? Your tree is less than nature's graceful perfection? We can fix that. Proper pruning should help shape a tree. When a pruning job is finished, it should look like you were never there. You only improved on nature. Proper pruning means never having to say you're sorry — for ugly stubs and topping cuts that kill trees. Proper pruning means always cutting back to a branch origin, leaving the collar so it can quickly heal itself. Hold your hand in front of you. See the wrinkle where your thumb attaches to your hand? Pruning your thumb is a tree branch that you want to remove. You would cut this branch back to just outside —



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

the thumb side — of the wrinkle. Trees are made the same way. (Caution: Your thumb is for demonstration purposes only. Do not cut it off.) If the branch is cut just outside the wrinkle — or collar — the collar will release hormones that quickly send bark over the wound to heal it. Inside the trunk, the hormones seal off the base of the cut branch and create a seal, which is called "compartmentalizing." This seal keeps rot and disease from creeping all the way down the

main trunk. If the branch is cut with a stub sticking out, the hormones don't know what to do, so they don't. That stub sticks out there until it dies. And it keeps on dying, all the way down into the trunk of the tree because there is no barrier to stop it. In a few years, this probably will be a hollow tree. People often decide a tree is too tall, so they "top" the tree, leaving long, ugly stubs that look nothing like a tree. A tree is almost never too tall. A properly pruned, healthy tree is not a danger in the wind, as many believe. A "topped" tree, however, acts like a catcher's mitt in the wind. A "topped" tree will send out a bird's nest of branches all around the cuts the following

spring. Meanwhile, the inside of that large branch and trunk is dying all the way back to the roots. A big wind comes along and tugs at all the foliage at the top of the tree instead of flowing through the branches as it should. One winter the tree falls over. See the short pancake of roots on the fallen tree? A healthy set of roots ought to reach clear into your neighbor's yard and beyond — a block down the street. When a tree has been planted in the wrong spot, such as under power lines, it can be too tall for safety's sake. The height of a tree can be brought down with proper pruning cuts. Close a top branch, trace it back to its origin and cut there. Never remove more than a third of a tree, never leave stubs

and don't put anything on the wound. Pruning sealer, paint, tar or any other gunk prevents the tree from healing quickly and naturally. Those things even seal in bugs and disease. You and your tree can do without them. If you don't feel comfortable pruning your own tree, call a certified arborist. With training in tree care and climbing safety, a certified arborist is a professional certified by the International Society of Arboriculture. If you can't find one in the phone book, try calling City Hall. Many cities hire only qualified arborists for their tree work. What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper or e-mail her at cwulworth@msn.com.

FOOD & HOME.

Washington chefs transform the rutabaga

By Walter Nichols
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Few patrons of Washington's most expensive restaurants are surprised when they find low-grain, truffles and caviar on the menu. They expect Kobe beef or, perhaps, guinea fowl or exquisite fresh Dover sole. What these diners might not expect is that this fall, on the same menu, they might also find rutabaga — the root vegetable of war and Depression, considered by many to be unlovable and unpalatable.



How to buy and store

Available year-round, the best rutabagas or swedes are firm, blemish-free with no cracks or deep pits and heavy for their size. They can be stored in the vegetable crisper drawer of the refrigerator for a month or more. Waxed specimens must be peeled before cooking.

At the Inn at Little Washington, Va., a demitasse cup of creamy rutabaga soup, laced with maple syrup

"You must erase your childhood memories. Rutabagas are fabulous, with terrific color and a flavor that no one can quite place," says chef and co-owner Patrick O'Connell, who also makes rutabaga gnocchi and rutabaga gratin and pairs rutabaga puree with loin of rabbit. "Buy a 100-pound bag of rutabagas. You'll never regret it," says O'Connell.

Fresh roots of rutabaga, immortalized, to some, in the 1970s Frank Zappa cult classic "Call Any Vegetable," are soft, ball-size and yellowish-green in color with a band of purple at the top.

They're usually coated in wax to help retain moisture.

And regardless of whether you appreciate this beloved hybrid of turnip and cabbage, which continues to be the brunt of jokes (try Googling "Advanced Rutabaga Studies Institute"), the rutabaga is having a moment in the spotlight.

At Komi here, chef Johnny Monis replaces eggplant with rutabaga in a Sicilian caponata salad that calls for yellow raisins, toasted pine nuts and bitter-sweet chocolate.

"I love rutabaga. They are absolutely delicious in soups and salads," says Monis, who is

most taken with this vegetable's "complicated, both sweet and bitter taste."

Then there are the chefs who like the flavor but not the way ru-ta-ba-ga rolls off the tongue. "You can't put that word on a menu," says Carole Greenwood, chef and co-owner of Buck's Fishing & Camping here. On Buck's menu, Greenwood refers to rutabagas as "swedes," as they're called in Europe. This fall, she will be doing a Southern Maryland-inspired, slow-cooked St. Mary's shrimp stew with rutabaga replacing potato.

ST. MARY'S SHRIMP STEW

4 to 6 servings

- 1/2 cup 1 stick unsalted butter cut into thin circles/slices about 1/2 cup
- 1 cup mushrooms, preferably cremini or shiitake, finely chopped
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 sprig thyme or 1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
- 2 teaspoons fennel seed
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1 pound medium or large shrimp, shell on
- 1 bottle dry white wine
- 2 cups chicken stock, clam juice or water
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1/2 cup flat-leaf parsley, coarsely chopped, for garnish
- In a deep Dutch oven or heavy casserole over medium-low heat, melt butter, add the rutabaga, sweet potato,

squash, fennel and carrots and cook until slightly softened but not browned, 15 to 20 minutes. Add the onion, shallots, garlic and leeks and cook until translucent and a little soft, 5 to 10 minutes. Increase the heat to medium-high, add mushrooms and stir until browned, about 1 minute. Add the flour, thyme, fennel seed and curry powder. Cook, stirring, until slightly thickened and fragrant, 1 to 2 minutes.

Add the shrimp and continue stirring until it is just turning pink on the outside (it should not be fully cooked), about 2 minutes. Remove pot from heat and stir in wine, transfer shrimp to a medium bowl and set aside.

Return pot to heat. When it is hot, pour in a small amount of wine, stirring and scraping up any bits of vegetable, then gradually add the rest of the wine and chicken stock and mix thoroughly.

Bring mixture to a gentle boil. Reduce heat to low, cover pan and simmer gently for 15 minutes. Taste and make sure the vegetables are soft and the flavors are balanced, cooking a bit longer if necessary.

Return the shrimp to the pot and cook an additional 2 to 4 minutes, depending on the size of the shrimp, until the shrimp are cooked through and the stew is heated through. Add cream and heat through. Season generously with salt and pepper to taste. Serve in large bowls, garnished with chopped parsley.

6 to 8 servings (about 2 quarts)

Maple syrup sweetens this autumn dish. The syrup makes a great counterpoint to the heat of cayenne pepper. The soup can be served hot or cold, and it freezes well. Adapted from Patrick O'Connell's "Heirloom American Cuisine" (Daffinich Press, 2004).

- 4 ounces (1 stick) unsalted butter
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion
- 1 cup peeled, cored and coarsely chopped Granny Smith apple
- 1 cup peeled and coarsely chopped rutabaga
- 1 cup peeled, seeded and coarsely chopped butternut squash

6 to 8 servings

(Makes about 3 1/2 cups)

Rutabaga stands in for the eggplant usually called for in this distinctive salad. Refreshing. Serve with grilled bread that has been brushed with olive oil or homemade crackers.

- 2 rutabagas, peeled and cut into 1/2-inch dice
- 5 tablespoons olive oil
- Salt
- Freshly ground black pepper
- 1 onion, finely diced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons currants
- 1 tablespoon golden raisins
- 1/4 cup balsamic vinegar
- 2 tablespoons toasted pine nuts
- 1 teaspoon red pepper flakes
- 2 to 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons ground cinnamon

APPLE-RUTABAGA SOUP

- 1 cup peeled and coarsely chopped carrots
- 1 cup peeled and coarsely chopped sweet potato
- 1 quart good chicken stock or broth (may substitute vegetable stock)
- 2 cups heavy cream (may substitute 1 cup fat-free half-and-half for 1 of the cups of heavy cream)
- 1/4 cup maple syrup
- Salt
- Cayenne pepper

In a large saucepan over medium heat, melt the butter. Add the onion, apple, rutabaga, squash, carrots and sweet potato and cook, stirring

RUTABAGA CAPONATA

- 1 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 1 tablespoon grated bitter-sweet chocolate or cocoa powder (may use Dutch-process)

Preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Line a rimmed baking sheet with aluminum foil.

Toss the rutabaga with 2 tablespoons of the olive oil and salt and pepper to taste. Bake, turning once, for 15 to 20 minutes or until the rutabaga is tender but still somewhat firm. Set aside.

In a large pan over medium heat, heat the remaining 3 tablespoons of olive oil. Add the onion and cook, stirring, until it is translucent, about 4 minutes, then add the garlic, shallot, currants and raisins, stirring to mix. Add the balsamic vinegar,

occasionally, until the onions are translucent, about 5 to 10 minutes. Add the chicken stock and increase the heat to medium-high, so that the liquid comes to a boil. Reduce the heat and cook for 20 to 25 minutes, or until all of the vegetables are tender and cooked through.

Transfer in batches to a food processor or blender and puree until smooth. Using a fine-mesh strainer, strain the mixture and return it to the saucepan. Add the cream and maple syrup and the salt and cayenne pepper to taste.

Return the saucepan to the stove on medium-low heat to heat the soup through.

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College

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an aged-Swiss sandwich downstairs. Upstairs, it might be a less-aged Swiss.

Of course, better quality comes with higher prices. But students don't seem to care. Part of the Eagles Nest's appeal is the grab-and-go style. Students can munch sandwiches on the way to the next class, or they can take a break at one of the tables near the snack bar, which most customers seem to do. The Eagles Nest is CSI's social hub.

At a noon hour last week, nursing students Travis Sticker and Marlene Essma did some last-minute studying over a Swiss mushroom burger and grilled cheese sandwich.

"We'll eat upstairs every once in a while," said Essma between bites of fries. "If I have a long day, I'll eat a big lunch upstairs. But downstairs is just more convenient."

Parents shouldn't worry that the convenience food is undermining healthy habits.

"I'm eating some Jell-O today because I've been sick all week," Sticker said. "But I guess my favorite is onion rings."

OK, worry a little.

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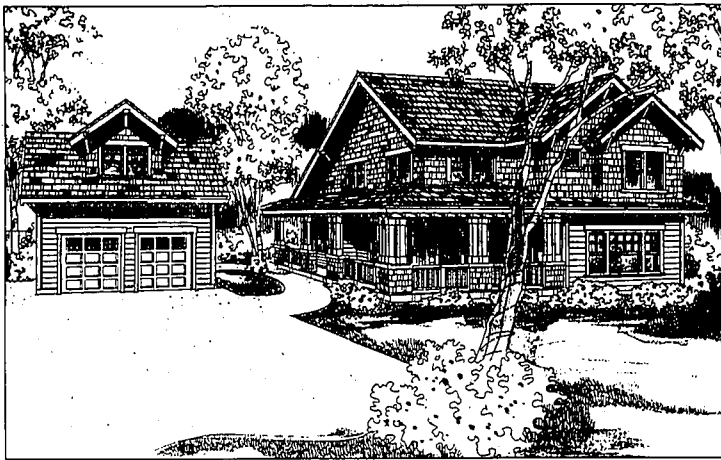
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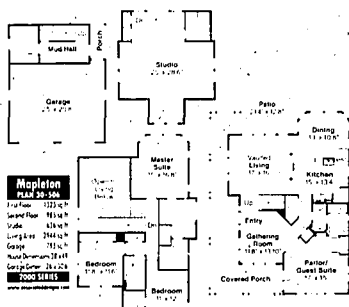
Comfy Mapleton fits in town or country

By Associated Designs

The shingle-clad Mapleton has a Craftsman cottage look. It's easy to picture this home nestled in a grove of tall oak trees, but it would blend into a suburban neighborhood just as nicely. One of its most notable features is an old-fashioned covered porch that wraps around three sides of the home. Outdoor lovers will appreciate this feature, whether the sky is filled with sunshine, clouds, rain or snow. Add gates in front and back to create a secure play area for toddlers and small pets.

Two large, interconnected rooms, fill the front, linked by french double doors. The room closest to the street could be outfitted as a home office, guest room, parlor, or whatever suits. It has a closet and direct bathroom access, complete with shower.

A woodstove sits near the entrance to the gathering room. Walk around it to the right, and



you pass along a short hallway to the kitchen. Laundry appliances hide behind folding doors on the left side of the hall.

Around the woodstove to the

boundary side of a long work island with a built-in cook top. The Mapleton's kitchen has a raised eating bar as well. Working in the kitchen, you face across it into the window-bright dining bay. Counters and cupboards are in good supply, and the step-in pantry adds still more storage space.

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Pneumatic, electric tools each have their pluses

DEAR JIM: I plan to do some projects around my house, and I am trying to decide if I should get an air compressor and air tools or just use electric tools. Which use more electricity and which work best?

— Jerry D.



SENSIBLE HOME James Duley



Pneumatic tools can help make home repairs easier.

DEAR JERRY: If you are a serious do-it-yourselfer around the house, then you will probably have uses for both types of power tools. Each type, pneumatic (air powered) and electric, has its advantages for specific tasks.

From the standpoint of energy usage, using an air compressor and air tools will consume more electricity than electric power tools to do the same task. This is because any time energy is converted from one form to another (electricity to compressed air), there are energy loss and inefficiencies.

One of the primary advantages of using air tools is you can get occasional bursts of power from a small tool. With an electric tool, you would have to continually use a very powerful, heavy tool just for the few times when you need a burst.

The compressor tank stores up the energy (compressed air) so you can get more powerful bursts than the compressor itself produces.

This is similar to how a water heater works in your home. The water heater may be able to heat only three gallons of water in five minutes. In the morning, your family can take three showers simultaneously, using 30 gallons of hot water in the same five minutes because the water heater tank has stored the energy.

Another advantage of air tools is their small weight-to-power ratio. Instead of having a motor built into each tool with electric tools, only one motor is used in the compressor.

The air tools just have a small lightweight mechanism built into them to convert the air pressure to power.

Air tools are typically less expensive than equivalent electric tools. You will find a great selection of air compressors from which to select. Before you select one, first buy the air tools you plan to use. The amount of compressed air they require will determine the appropriate size compressor to select. Oil-free designs are the least expensive and are ideal for the occasional user. An oil-type compressor with a belt-drive is generally quieter and has a

longer life.

Most air tools for home or light commercial use will be rated in SCFM (standard cubic feet of air per minute) at 90 psi (pounds per square inch).

Standard single-stage compressors can typically produce up to 125 psi of air pressure which is adequate to operate these tools.

Tools with intermittent operation, such as a nailer, use less air than a sander. The amount of SCFM should be listed on the tool packaging.

The following are some typical compressor tank size requirements for various tools:

- nailer/stapler — 2 gallons
- impact wrench — 4 gallons
- paint spray gun — 20 gallons
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Americans exhibit changes in food habits

The Washington Post

Compared with 1985, Americans are eating more takeout, skipping more main meals and using microwave ovens more. But when we step on the scale, more of us wish we could lose 20 pounds.

These are some of the findings by the NPD Group in its "Eating Patterns in America" report. The Chicago-based consumer research firm has been tracking Americans' eating habits for 25 years. This year's report shows how we have changed over the past two decades. Among the key findings:

- The number of meals eaten in a restaurant annually has decreased from 93 per person in 1985 to 80 today.
- 92 percent of Americans consume some form of "ready-

to-eat" foods in the home daily.

• We're eating more meals in the car.

• Twenty years ago, 54 percent said they wanted to lose at least 20 pounds. Today it's 61 percent.

• The annual number of main meals skipped per person rose from 102 to 114.

• We use our stove tops less, and our microwave ovens more.

• Outdoor grills and slow cookers are being used more at dinner.

• We are significantly more accepting of people who are overweight. In 1985, 55 percent of respondents said they completely agreed with the statement, "People who are not overweight look a lot more attractive." This year, 24 percent completely agreed with the statement.

Rudy's hosts sushi class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A Boise sushi chef will teach "Sushi at Home" at a downtown Twin Falls store next week.

The class, with chef Scott Clapsdale of Honor Roll Sushi, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 at Rudy's — A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave., W. Cost is \$15.

Clapsdale will touch on all the basics of sushi, including rice and ingredient preparation, how to choose the right fish and seafoods, and sushi types. Students can get hands-on practice in the class, Rudy's said. The menu: California rolls, spicy tuna rolls, dynamite puffer rolls, sashimi and three decorative rolls — Amazon caterpillar, four

winds roll and shrimp roll.

Clapsdale began his sushi career in 1987 in Jackson, Wyo., at a restaurant called The Lame Duck. In 1991, he was promoted to sous chef and held that position until the restaurant closed in 1999. Then he headed to Inland for a six-month stint at a hotel and breakfast (no sushi necessary). He returned to Boise and began working for a large corporate hotel. He began researching and perfecting unique sushi displays. Rudy's said.

Honor Roll Sushi opened in October 2002. Clapsdale also events eaters, setting up gorgeous sushi bars. To sign up, call Rudy's at 733-5477.

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Wood floors appeal to homeowners

By Gary Dymak
Newsday

When it comes to floors, nothing's as good as wood. Just ask Lynn Luttenberger, who last year covered 1,300 square feet of her West Jilip, N.Y., Colonial with red oak flooring. After 20 years in the same home, Luttenberger was adding on a great room and a master bedroom. For her floors, she wanted a combination of elegance and durability.

"I just had to have wood," Luttenberger says. "It really is an eye-catcher. When people see it, their reaction is: 'It's gorgeous.'"

Like Luttenberger, lots of Americans are pining for wood flooring. In 2001, according to the National Association of Home Builders, about 11 percent of the flooring in new homes is solid wood or engineered wood, which is a real wood product. This past spring, American manufacturers shipped nearly 57 million board feet of wood flooring, almost a 6 percent increase from the spring of 2004, according to the Wood Flooring Manufacturers Association.

This steady consumer demand for wood in display areas of the home — living rooms, great rooms, dens and formal dining rooms — can be explained by wood's many virtues. It's durable and can be refinished. It adds warmth and character out of the box, being the focal point of a room or play a supporting role under an expensive area rug and cozy family room fireplace. Plus, it adds resale value to just about any home.

On Long Island, wood is in-

Check grades on wood floors

Not all wood flooring is created equal.

The Wood Flooring Manufacturers Association has grading rules for comparing like species. These cover unfinished hardwoods, including oak, beech, birch, hard maple, hickory/pecan and ash, as well as factory-finished oak. Clear and select grades, often more expensive and difficult to have more uniform grain patterns, fewer character markings, such as knots and worm holes, and more consistent color. Wood flooring graded by the association contains either a NOPMA emblem on the bottom of the wood or an American Flooring Manufacturers Association label on the packaging.

Here's how the association differentiates between the four grades of unfinished oak:
No. 1 common oak: Most abundant and heartwood — the oldest, densest and hardest wood of a tree that extends from the center of a log to the edge, or the sapwood — with a minimum number of character marks (knots and milling imperfections)

and discoloration so it has a uniform appearance while allowing for natural color variations.

Select oak: Natural heartwood and sapwood with color variations and slight surface imperfections from milling as well as tight knots every 3 inches or more. It has a uniform appearance and a reasonable amount of open checks, which are separations of the fiber along the grain.
No. 1 common oak: Prominent variations in color and characteristics, such as flagworm holes, heavy streaks and checks. Open character marks, such as checks and wanholes, are present but must be sound, which means the wood must be intact. Minor imperfections in machining are permitted. Extremely dead pieces are not included.

No. 2 common oak: May contain natural variations and manufacturing imperfections as long as they're sound. This grade is for general residential and utility use, and character marks and contrasting appearance are desired.

hickory or pecan, cherry and maple," he says. "And people want wider flooring: planks 4 and 5 inches wide. ... People want wood, but they're starting to say they don't necessarily want the oak floor for their neighbors."

Locke and other experts say homeowners can be easily confused because there are more exotic imported woods such as Brazilian cherry, hickory and Santos mahogany on the market. And because of the growing popularity of factory-finished

products and a new wave of engineered floors — not to mention the do-it-yourself craze — more and more homeowners are choosing to install their own floors.

Problems may arise, Locke says, because, unlike products of many American hardwood manufacturers, imported exotic woods do not adhere to industry standards. This leaves consumers compare grain patterns and flaws in various species, the Wood Flooring Manufacturers Association has grading rules for hardwood flooring — clear being the most pure and, of course, the most expensive, followed by select, No. 1 common and No. 2 common.

Factory-finished floors do not always have the glassy-smooth look of an unfinished floor that has been coated and sanded and hand-pampered by professionals at the job site. And these floors have bevels in the ends and along the sides, often to make up for flaws in softwoods and installer inexperience. This means that when the floors fit together tongue-and-groove, the bevels can give it an uneven appearance.

Research and education are important steps to a successful wood-flooring purchase, Galeano said. "People need to shop around. ... They should take their time. The floor is probably going to last 100 years."

Locke says visiting the trade association Web sites and understanding the differences in species and grades is crucial. "If people don't do a little research, they think they're buying one thing but it's not what they want when they get it home."

Cable network tackles bad bathroom with toy touch

By Julie Patel
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Mountain View, Calif., boasts Google's world headquarters, NASA/Ames' supercomputer and Castro Street's wildfide. Add Denny North's bathroom to the list.

The home improvement cable network HGTV has dubbed North's bathroom one of America's ugliest.

While lots of people read magazines in the job, North dreams up ways to make his bathroom even more colorful and complex with K'NEX toy building sets.

Toy rods, connectors and gears climb the walls, encircle the shower and frame a mirror and window. North, a 37-year-old artist and former computer support specialist, has also made bathroom shelving, shower caddies, a plant pot, a toilet paper holder and a magazine rack from the snap-together plastic toys. The project cost him more than \$500 and took four years.

It's helped land his bathroom on a Home & Garden Television show — not for being creative, cute or fun. But for being ugly.

The bathroom is being featured on HGTV's "Bad Baths USA."

"It should be entertaining, to say the least, a little embarrassing at worst," North wrote in an e-mail to friends and neighbors inviting them to come over to watch the show.

He said his fiancée-to-be Sarah Davis doesn't mind the toys, which rank up there with his potted plants in a computer monitor, golf bag, cowboy hat and barbecue pit.

"She said it's one of the least embarrassing things I've done," North said.

North, who has a degree in sculpture from Louisiana State University, used toys like Legos and Lincoln Logs as a child to build cars and hamster mazes. He's hoping the idea will catch on with pediatricians and dentists who want to brighten the dreary offices kids dread visiting.

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Put some thought into choosing the right rake

By Alan J. Heavens
Knight Ridder News Service

It's time to turn over a new leaf — billions of them, in fact, as trees begin to shed their canopies out of the sky. My leaf of choice is the rake. It's much quieter than a gas- or electric-powered blower, which means you can use it any time of day, and get exercise and fresh air.

Of course, there are different kinds of rakes, and you need to settle on the right one for the task at hand.

Need to know

There are three basic types: lawn rakes, leaf rakes and soil or landscaping rakes. Lawn rakes are made for light-duty work, such as removing clippings after mowing without turning up the grass or disturbing the soil. Leaf rakes are much more heavy-duty, designed to shift heavy piles of often waterlogged leaves.

Among landscaping rakes, metal bow rakes are used for moving soil around the garden, mounding dirt to create raised beds, picking up garden debris and tamping the soil. The sharp steel points can dig too deeply into a lawn, however, and, when used to rake leaves, those same points spear the leaves and get clogged easily.

A more heavy-duty kind of lawn rake is the thatching rake. That's the accumulation of grass (alive and dead) and other organic debris at the soil surface, which can create a thick mat that prevents water from reaching the grass roots and can make a lawn more susceptible to extreme temperatures. A thatching rake has thick blades designed to dig into turf and loosen the thatch layer. All you do is pull the rake across the lawn, bringing the thatch up to the soil surface. Then remove and discard the debris.

Be sure to ask

What is the rake made of? Leaf rakes with metal tines (also known as spring rakes because they bounce) last the longest because the teeth don't bend

when the leaves are heavy. Bamboo rakes are lightweight, but the teeth tend to break easily. Plastic rakes are durable.

The best rakes for light spaces are the little bamboo ones made for children. They are rarely wider than seven or eight inches and have short handles that let you get to leaves without straining. Some rakes come with telescoping handles, true, but a kid's rake is cheap. If it breaks, buy a new one.

Don't do this

Don't buy a rake that's too narrow or too wide. A leaf rake that's 18 inches wide may make the job longer when you have lots of leaves, even though a narrower width reduces the amount of leaves being raked and won't put a strain on your back. A 30-inch-wide rake makes the job go more quickly but puts more of a strain on you. A rake with a 24-inch width is a good middle-ground choice. Since plastic rakes have easily adjustable widths that allow you to get into tight spaces.

What it cost

\$5 to \$30. The most durable and ergonomically designed rakes usually cost about \$30.

Good advice

Rake leaves when they're dry. Wet leaves are heavier, harder to rake and more slippery. They also get matted and matted, which can make raking unpleasant for allergy sufferers.

Operating manual

Avoid using a rake that is too short or too long. Allow space between your hands on the tool grip to increase leverage. Wear gloves or use rakes with padded handles, to help prevent blisters. Stretch beforehand, for 10 minutes, to warm up muscles; stretch upward, too, to relieve muscle tension. And alternate leg and arm positions often. When picking up leaves, bend at the knees, not the waist. Keep leaf piles small, so you don't strain your back while gathering them.

New bagged salads turn to exotic greens

By Danla Akkad
Knight Ridder News Service

Throwing iceberg or romaine lettuce into a salad is one thing. But becoming more exotic greens like mache, tatsoi or mizuna — some of which have names that are hard to pronounce, let alone find in your supermarket — can be hard for some eaters and, a challenge often left for chefs at white-tablecloth restaurants.

Hoping to catch such customers who have acquired a taste for a wider variety of leafy greens and want an easy way to assemble higher-brow salads at home, Salinas, Calif.-based Fresh Express has introduced Baby Greens, a line of six new bagged salads made with a selection of greens still uncommon on the American dinner table.

"What we are seeing is consumers becoming more adventurous," said Jeff Lemmons, vice president of business management for Fresh Express. "This lineup speaks to that."

The first shipment of the bagged salads, ranging in size from 5 to 12 ounces, went out in early October to supermarkets all over the country with a suggested retail price of \$2.99 to \$3.49.

The line includes Baby Spinach, featuring red-vein spinach, arugula, tatsoi, mizuna and baby spinach, and Sweet Baby Greens, with baby romaine leaf, oak, tango and

baby butter salanova — a European specialty butter lettuce never before available in the United States.

The "baby" in Baby Blends refers both to the smaller size of several of the greens used and the fact that many of them are harvested earlier than other lettuce types.

Iceberg, for example, is harvested in 90 days, while many of the greens' used in Baby Blends may grow for half that time, said Jennifer Whittle, Fresh Express vice president of innovations.

"We are always looking for opportunities to create segments or lines like this," Whittle said. "It is unique. There is no competitor out there." Fresh Express, acquired in June by Chiquita Brands International for \$855 million, moved forward with the line about a year ago. It has invested in several new seed varieties and is working with new harvesting and processing techniques to produce Baby Blends, Whittle said.

The varieties used in the line are also more expensive to grow than other types of greens and more nutritious than the average lettuce head — which means retailers must pay more for the brand.

And, in turn, so will consumers. But research shows that they might not mind the extra expense. Lemmons said. "They are willing to pay more for better flavor, more nutrition and better products."

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 Panel 2: "SIX WEEKS."
 Panel 3: "YOU WON 6 GAMES IN A ROW?"
 Panel 4: "WE WON THE TOSS 6 GAMES IN A ROW."

Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "SLOOPY! SLOOPY! SLOOPY!"
 Panel 2: "SLOOPY! SLOOPY! SLOOPY!"
 Panel 3: "SLOOPY! SLOOPY! SLOOPY!"
 Panel 4: "SLOOPY! SLOOPY! SLOOPY!"

Baldo By Hector O. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos

Panel 1: "SO PLEASE LEAVE ME ALONE!"
 Panel 2: "I'M TRYING TO BE A GOOD PERSON!"
 Panel 3: "I GOT A NEW PAINT JOB LAST WEEK!"

Brevity By Guy & Rood

Panel 1: "My dear Mr. Minister, I beg to inform you of the death of my mother."
 Panel 2: "I am sorry to hear of the death of your mother."
 Panel 3: "I am sorry to hear of the death of your mother."
 Panel 4: "I am sorry to hear of the death of your mother."

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 Panel 4: "IT HAS A PHASE??"

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 Panel 2: "I'M HOLDING MY BREATH FOR YOU..."
 Panel 3: "I'M HOLDING MY BREATH FOR YOU..."
 Panel 4: "I'M HOLDING MY BREATH FOR YOU..."

The Elderberries By Phil Frank and Joe Troso

Panel 1: "Miss Overdramatic, we need to talk."
 Panel 2: "I'm sorry to hear that you're leaving."
 Panel 3: "I'm sorry to hear that you're leaving."
 Panel 4: "I'm sorry to hear that you're leaving."

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Panel 1: "YOU GAVE THE HELP FROM AN OUTRAGED SURVIVOR..."
 Panel 2: "I'M CHARGED THEM WITH ENDORING THE..."
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 Panel 4: "I'M TOO OLD TO MARRIAGE..."

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

Panel 1: "A NEW BABY BROTHER! NEAT!... HOW MANY MEGABYTES DOES HE HAVE?"
 Panel 2: "TOUCHE, MR. WINTERS!"

Luann By Greg Evans

Panel 1: "HEY, MAN, I GOT A NEW..."
 Panel 2: "I GOT A NEW..."
 Panel 3: "I GOT A NEW..."
 Panel 4: "I GOT A NEW..."

Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley

Panel 1: "STAMP PRICES ARE GOING UP AGAIN... I THINK I FEEL SOME MAKING-FUN-OF-THE-POST-OFFICE-CARDS..."
 Panel 2: "PLEASE ENOUGH WITH THE POST-OFFICE CARDS! REMEMBER, THESE PEOPLE KNOW WHERE YOU LIVE!"
 Panel 3: "NOT IF MY MAIL SERVICE IS ANY INDIKATION..."

Pearls Before Swine By Stephan Pastis

Panel 1: "WHAT ARE YOU WHINING AND BEARING?"
 Panel 2: "IT'S A TRAVEL DIARY, PIG AS WE JAWBAY ACROSS OUR NATION, I LIKE TO RECORD MY IMPRESSIONS."
 Panel 3: "WELL, TODAY AS WE PASS THROUGH THE HEMLOCK, I'M REMINDING OF..."
 Panel 4: "BIG DEAL, LOSER. I KEEP A TRAVEL DIARY, AND I SAY 'FRESHWIND TOWER'... I JUST DON'T BRAG ABOUT IT."
 Panel 5: "DUUUUDE 'TRAVEL BELL' ARE 'GREENWATER'?"
 Panel 6: "HEY!! GIMME THAT! RIGHT NOW!!"

Pickles By Brian Crane

Panel 1: "YOU AND BUSTER SURE SEEM TO BE BONDING."
 Panel 2: "YEAH, HE'S A CUTE LITTLE BOPCAL, ISN'T HE?"
 Panel 3: "JUST LOOK AT THAT FACE!"
 Panel 4: "YOU MIGHT WANT TO FOLLOW THROUGH AND OTHER END."

Rose Is Rose By Pat Brady

Panel 1: "I'LL HAVE TO BE COFFEE AND RIGGS ON THE RUN, ROSE."
 Panel 2: "READY!"
 Panel 3: "MORNING ARE MORE EXCITING WHEN WE'RE RUNNING LATE."

Zits By Jim Bogman and Jerry Scott

Panel 1: "CHALLENGE THAT!"
 Panel 2: "WHATEVER YOU JUST SAID!"
 Panel 3: "I DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING!"
 Panel 4: "THEN I CHALLENGE WHATEVER YOU'RE THINKING!"
 Panel 5: "AND WHAT YOU'RE LIKELY TO SAY IN RESPONSE?"
 Panel 6: "...AD INFINITUM."
 Panel 7: "IF YOU WANT TO ARGUE WHY YOU DON'T BELIEVE, SAY SO!"

Non Sequitur By Wiley

Strange Brew By John Deering

THE OWNERSHIP SOCIETY PROTOCOL...

Panel 1: "HEY, MARVIN! LOOKS LIKE WE GOT SOME CRAZY NON-CONFORMISTS HERE!"
 Panel 2: "the end is near!"

Keep it slow and steady, Virgo

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are having a pretty good month as cosmic helping hands have given you the best guidance possible. A recent chance to achieve something important that you have always wanted or needed can make the year ahead an especially pleasant one. By next February you may begin to hurt the desire to succeed in the business world. Whatever new enthusiasm inflames your passions in 2006 is likely to lead to success because you will have the stamina and ambition to follow through and reach your goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid starting important new projects now or you may find yourself between a rock and a hard place. Temporary frustrations will subside quickly if you don't make them permanent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your actions can be held up to scrutiny. Fleeting roadblocks that you can't bulldoze over might cause delays. Keep an alert eye on regulations and rules that may slow down progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A rift with a friend could cause hard feelings unless you put important issues on hold for a while. Don't be cornered into

making promises or giving assurances until all the votes are in.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid confrontations with others. It is possible to be held back by restrictions outside your control. You have the extra energy needed to meet deadlines and fulfill existing promises.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold off on starting new ventures or entering into commitments. If you experience problems, it is best to take your time about finding a solution. A quick fix might land you in hot water.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Slow and steady wins the race. Remain pointed in the right direction and don't be held back by romantic urgings or a desire to play hooky. Keep your piggy bank close by your side.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Trying times require patience and wisdom. Doing new work the 'frying pan into the fire. When faced by irritations or censure, don't abandon the people and things that disturb your peace.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): If you mind your own business, others will mind theirs. A brief downturn in the atmosphere can trigger hostilities, so be careful and evade confrontations. Stick to finishing existing projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The proof is in the pudding. A brief flurry of criticism or hardship doesn't mean you must jump into the surfacing new. Don't avoid issues on the table by making fresh assurances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep a low profile. It might be difficult to keep the brakes on when the engine is revving for action. Sideswipe avoidable clashes with others caused by a tendency towards defensiveness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Hold your ground. Your patience could be tested if you are sensitive to crosscurrents beneath the surface. Be conscientious about fulfilling promises and completing necessary tasks.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't beat your head against the wall. If faced by conflict or frustration, it may be best to sit out this dance. Those in close connection may come up with smart ideas to solve problems faster.

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

COMICS

Husband's excuse for nudity doesn't wash with his wife



DEAR ABBY
Jeane Phillips

through is to go to the student health center at your school and talk to a counselor about them. Once you are free of your anxieties, you'll be more emotionally available to those who show an interest.

DEAR ABBY: A letter appeared in today's *Houston Chronicle* in which the writer asked the origin of the term "Pandora's box." You gave the right answer, but not the entire answer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and have never had a boyfriend. All of my girlfriends and guy friends have told me that I'm attractive.

My dating history is zero because every chance I've had to date someone, I turned him down for absurd reasons. Either his hair was the wrong style, or I decided I didn't like the way he walked, or the way he laughed, etc.

There is a guy at school who is interested in starting a relationship with me. He's a nice guy, and I think I might be interested as well, but I get sick to my stomach when I think about it.

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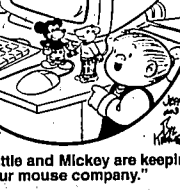
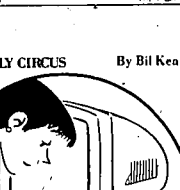
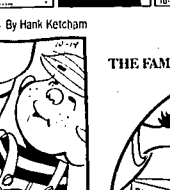
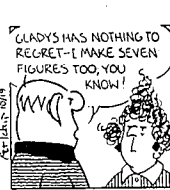
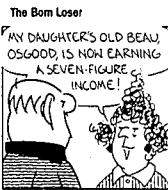
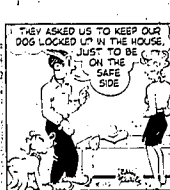
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DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law insists on walking around naked after his shower. He claims that he's hot and must let his hemorrhoids air-dry. Abby, this man has four children, three of whom are girls ages 9, 7, and 4. My daughter has done everything from plead to scream to get him to stop this habit, yet he still emerges from the bathroom with the announcement, "Turn your heads, girls, I'm naked!"

What more can my daughter do to get him to understand how potentially dangerous this is?

DEAR ABBY: I discussed your letter with Dr. Stephen G. Kuehner, a respected urologist in Los Angeles. He informs me that while hemorrhoids sufferers are advised not to rub that tender area of the body, they are encouraged to pat it dry or even use a hand-held hair dryer to be sure the hemorrhoids are free of moisture.

It is not appropriate for your son-in-law to parade around in front of the girls. My suggested aversion therapy: The next time he makes his grand entrance, your daughter and the girls should point at his lower midsection and start laughing. If that proves ineffective, she should buy a long extension cord for her hair dryer, and



48 lucky picks helped make 'Babe'

It took 48 pigs to film the movie *Babe*. All of them, say the producers, were saved from the slaughterhouse after the filming.

This day in history: On Oct. 19, 1781, in the port city of Yorktown, Va., British General Charles Cornwallis found himself and his 8,000 troops surrounded by the French navy at sea and 8,000 American and 7,000 French troops on land. He surrendered, signaling the beginning of the end of America's Revolutionary War.



Jack Mingo Erin Barrett

Learn new words and improve your fairway friends: A five iron was once called a "mashee," a nine iron, a "millee." You've got to start somewhere: Before becoming Kurt Vonnegut, the world-famous author, he was Kurt Vonnegut, the guy who wrote press releases for General Electric.

The cost to send a half-ounce letter by Pony Express for a speedy eight-day delivery from St. Louis to Sacramento is only \$55 (the equivalent of \$95 in modern money), but with time, that dropped to \$11 (\$19).

The lifespan of an individual eyelash is about 150 days, or a little under five months. Before her movie career, Sissy Spacek recorded as a singer named Rainbo. In 1969, she recorded a novelty song called, "John You Went Too Far This Time" after John Lennon and Yoko Ono appeared naked on an album cover. It flopped, and so she took a part in a movie named *Carrie*.

'Park' creators gear up for ninth season

NEW YORK (AP) — With the political relevance of "The Daily Show" and the huge DVD sales that subsequent hiatus of "Chappelle's Show," it's easy to forget about that other Comedy Central show, "South Park."

But Matt Stone and Trey Parker's crude cartoon will begin its ninth season today, and it remains the network's most-watched program.

also, perhaps, still the most manic thing on TV, with entire episodes created just days before they air.

With a tipped-from-the-headlines approach, it's the "Law & Order" of comedy. The first episode, "Two Days Before the Day After Tomorrow," tickles Thayne Ruess, but Cartman is by the neighboring town flooding. Parker, who turns 36 Wednesday, and Stone, 34, last month inked a deal for three more seasons and "South Park" has begun appearing in syndication in some markets — both of which assure the world of Cartman, Stan, Kyle and the rest will continue to expand.

AP: Cartman once described independent movies as "gay cowboys eating pudding." Now he has "Brokeback Mountain" an upcoming movie by Ang Lee about gay cowboys.

Stone: If they have pudding in that movie, I'm going to lose my mind.

Parker: No, if there's pudding eating in there, we're going to sue.

AP: Are you guys prophets? Stone: No, but Cartman is. (Laughs) We used to Sundance a lot in the mid-to-late '90s, and you could just tell it was going toward gay-boydom.

AP: The first episode will be Wednesday... It's a fast process for you, isn't it?

Parker: It is. We take a lot of time before just to come up with the broad ideas, but until the Thursday before that Wednesday, that's when we really sit down and go, "OK, how can we tell this story?" And it leaves us a lot of room, too. A lot of times, and on a Thursday, we'll sit down and go, "This, have you seen this Teri



South Park creators Trey Parker, left, and Matt Stone are shown at their office in Los Angeles on Friday.

Schivo thing? This is huge, we should do a story about that.

AP: Sometimes "South Park" is quite topical.

Parker: Yeah, the reason we're able to do that is it's still just Matt and I really doing most everything. We still write, direct and edit every episode ourselves... We can sit there on a Tuesday night and (rewrite the third act), run in the booth next door, record all the voices, get the storyboards together, edit it and see it in a couple hours. It's pretty amazing. It's pretty amazing, too, having done it almost nine years.

AP: Does the fast process backfire sometimes?

Stone: I actually think that makes the show better in a weird way. It's kind of a punk-rock ethic. Like albums that are too produced, you can tell they produced all the magic out of it.

Parker: It's a little more White Stripes.

AP: Are you surprised at the longevity of "South Park"?

Stone: It's totally crazy. When we first did the show, we thought it would be six episodes and then we'd be done — and now we're in our ninth season and signed up to do three more years.

AP: What do you do to keep it fresh?

how to write.

AP: Is there something you're personally sensitive about or is your letter fair game?

Stone: We have a really funny breast cancer episode coming up. (Laughs) I just think it's not contradictory to make fun of something and be sensitive about it. It's just the way we examine the world. "Sensitive" isn't the right word, but we actually have that, and the feelings about all this stuff. It's just destruction-oriented.

Parker: Just last week we were on a plane and we were pretty positive. We were going to die — and we were making jokes. It really, really felt like the end, and we were making jokes.

AP: Are you thinking about another movie?

Parker: Um, no. Stone: "Team America" almost killed us. We'd like to figure out a way to do our own movies, but not die doing them, and maybe help some other people produce their movies, like graduate to the next level because we're not doing them in a rage.

AP: What about a live-action movie?

Stone: Like "Duce Biglow: Male Gigolo?" (Laughs) That's what we should do.


Parker: We could make so much money if we would just write scripts like that and go shoot them and put big stars in them. But, well, we've had actors. And second, I just can't imagine being on a set of a movie like "Duce Biglow."

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In addition, she has worked in the area of litigation support with an emphasis in employment, business and divorce settlements. She has experience in preparing business valuations, serving as a facilitator of strategic planning sessions, designing incentive compensation plans and a wide range of business consulting. She has also been involved in corporate citizenship and grant aid roles. Ruth is currently involved with the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, the Twin Falls Rotary Club and Business Plus III economic development organization. She is the recipient of the first annual Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year award.

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Esther



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My daughter-in-law, Valérie, literally set up the first store and ran it while we were in Holland for two years. After closing the store for a year, we returned to the States to begin and better location at Center Point Plaza, Suite C on Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't drive Yugo anymore, I drive Porsche.”

— A joking **Vlade Divac**, when asked about his life now and when he was drafted by the **Los Angeles Lakers** in 1989. Divac retired from pro basketball Tuesday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: The Atlanta Braves-Houston Astros game on Oct. 9 was the longest playoff contest in major league baseball history. What was the previous longest playoff game?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High School BOYS SOCCER 3A SCIC
Community School at Bliss, championship, 4 p.m.
Decio at Buhl, loser-out, 4 p.m.

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IN BRIEF

Grade 7 football finales are tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Junior High will hold its seventh grade championship and third-place games Wednesday night at Bruin Stadium.
The Jerome Kiwanis No. 2 team will play the Lions at 5 p.m. for third place. The Merchants and Rotary play for the championship at 7. Admission is \$2.

Henderson cards a hole in one

KIMBERLY — Dave Henderson carded a hole in one on No. 7 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course in Kimberly Friday. He used a pitching wedge. Witnesses were Glen Hays, Sam Fisher and Joe Allred.

Bowling fund-raiser offered in Burley

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force will hold a bowling scramble at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 at the Snake River Bowl, 725 Minidoka Ave., Burley.
Dinner will be served at 9 p.m., followed by bowling at 9:30 p.m. and awards at 11:30.
Team and individual prizes will be awarded. Individuals are \$35, team sponsors are \$150 and sponsor signs are \$25. There will also be a prize for the team with the most sponsor signs.
There is a limit to 28 five-person teams. Individual or team fees include bowling, prizes and food.
For more information or to sign up, call Pam at 679-6700 or Snake River Bowl at 679-2695.

St. Edward's poker fund-raiser is Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Third Magic Valley Texas Hold'em Championship will be held on Saturday, Oct. 22 at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls. The cost to play is \$40, which includes dinner.
Observers are welcome and can buy dinner for \$10. At 5 p.m., dinner will be served and there will be a "How to Play" clinic for novices. The tournament begins at 6 p.m.
Contact Chris or Anna Scholes at 733-4268 for more information.
The event is a fund-raiser for St. Edward's School, 139 Sixth Avenue East, in Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

In 1986, the New York Mets and Houston Astros played a 16-inning game. The Mets, won, 7-6.

Hagerman sweeps



Shmray Pandey and teammate Chancee Axelson of Hagerman celebrate Tuesday after their three-game sweep of Raft River during the Magic Valley Southside Conference championship match in Hansen.

Pirates win 1A Southside championship

Raft River, Oakley advance to districts

By Wes Smalling
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — After a couple of nail biters in the first two games, the Hagerman Pirates sailed past the Raft River Trojans, 2A, 25-22, 25-19, to win the 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference subdistrict tournament championship, held at Hansen High School on Tuesday.
The Pirates, Trojans and Oakley all advanced to the district tourney, which will be held Thursday at Hansen. Play begins at 5 p.m. with the two conference third-place finishers playing for a state tournament berth. The second-place and conference champs then play for seeding purposes out of District IV.
The No. 1 seeded Pirates, who are undefeated at 16-0 in the

Southside Tournament

Tuesday's results
Hagerman def. Raft River 27-25, 25-22, 25-19, championship
Oakley def. Hansen 25-18, 25-9, 25-20, loser-out
Oakley def. Raft River 25-17, 25-20, 17-25, 21-25, 15-12, second-place

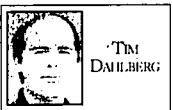
conference this season, had a tip that landed out — allowed the Pirates to tie the game at 24-24. Hagerman went on to win it, 27-25, on an ace by junior Kallia Madrigales.
To open Game 2, Madrigales laid down seven straight service points — including two aces — to put Hagerman on top 7-0. She also notched a kill along with teammates Breecha Mangun and Sarah Carmelison in the 7-0 run. The Pirates stretched their lead to 20-7. But Raft River rallied to come within one point at 23-22, mostly due to Pirate mistakes and tough defensive play at net by seniors Cherry Ward and Breanna Sheridan, and junior Lindsay Hutchison. The trio combined for six blocks in the game. The

Trojans comeback fell short, however, and Hagerman held on to win, 25-22.
After the disappointing loss in Game 2, the wind had left Raft River's sails and Hagerman breezed to a 25-19 victory to secure the subdistrict crown.
“They didn't play as well as they could have,” said Trojans head coach Cami Schumann said of her team. “They couldn't finish [in Game 1]. Then they got down in the second game; came back, and couldn't finish.”
Chancee Axelson led Hagerman with nine kills. Mangun nailed home six kills. For the Trojans, Ward and Hutchison combined for 10 kills.
Serving was a decisive factor in the match. Pirates coach Axelsson said. Despite Raft River's five aces to Hagerman's four, Raft River had eight missed serves while Hagerman only missed two.
“I think it comes down to our serving. That's something we've done very well all year,” she said.

No bling bling, no ball caps

What's next, traveling calls in the NBA?

OK, so NBA players can't wear baseball caps or sunglasses while on the team's dime anymore. The baggy jeans are gone, and so are the sneakers that bring the big money for the bling-bling.
Wait, cover up the bling-bling, too! Just what is David Stern up to now, these days, secure in the knowledge that perhaps only he understood his convoluted logic.
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Allen Iverson's violations
none gangsta scene, one the NBA in the past embraced — or at least tolerated — to win more fans.
It took Stern and his minions awhile, but finally they're getting the message. That kind of

Jerome holds off Wood River

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome swept a fired-up Wood River squad 26-24, 25-20, 25-14 in the second championship match Tuesday in the Great Basin West tournament at Jerome High School.
Wood River rallied in the first championship match 14-25, 27-25, 25-15, 25-11 to force the second tie match in the true double elimination tournament.
“We came up against a different Wood River team that was bound and determined,” said Tigers coach Rick Burke. “They roared back and served extremely well. They played a great first match. The biggest challenge I had was getting the (Wood River) girls mentally to play in the second match.”
“I'm proud of the way the girls responded.”
State tournament-bound Jerome and Wood River both advanced to the District IV-V seeding tournament at Century High School Thursday in Pocatello.
“Wood River plays like they did. They have a great chance (at state),” Burke said.

For Jerome, AJ German put double-digit hits on Rahaya Lott made 10 points and four kills. Megan Parrish had seven points and 11 kills.
In the first championship match, Jerome put down 16 service points and eight kills. Jenni Bingham made 11 service points and five kills.

Wood River 3, Burley 2

The volleyball season closed on the Volley Bobsats Tuesday night with a five-game loss to the Wood River Wolverines in a loser-out match.

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BALCO founder sentenced

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Victor Conte was sentenced to four months in prison and four months' home confinement Tuesday for his role as the mastermind in a scheme to provide pro athletes with undetectable banned drugs.
Conte, who negotiated a plea deal with federal prosecutors, started the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative. The lab, according to court records, counted dozens of prominent athletes among its clients, including baseball's Barry Bonds and Jason Giambi and Olympic track and field star Marion Jones.
Greg Anderson, Bonds' trainer and friend since childhood, was sentenced to three months behind bars and three months in home confinement after pleading guilty to money laundering and a steroid distribution charge.
James Valente, BALCO's vice president, was sentenced to probation after pleading guilty to reduced charges of steroid distribution.
Outside the courthouse, Conte read a statement saying he wanted to rid the sporting world of steroids.
The case prompted pro sports to thrust steroid policies and trust performance-enhancing drugs into the spotlight. THG, a steroid uncovered in the investigation, is now banned throughout sports.
Conte pleaded guilty in July to money laundering and a steroid distribution charge; dozens of counts were dropped as part of his plea deal. Anderson and Conte, who remain free on bond, are scheduled to surrender to prison authorities Dec. 1.
Track coach Renk Romchenko, the fourth and final defendant in the case, is expected to get probation at a later sentencing date.

SPORTS

Bruins spend Skyline

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — What a difference attitude can make.

"It will be a tough game but we'll have a good chance," Schmid said.

3A SCIC
Buhl 5, Wendell 0

BUIH. — The Buhl Indians blanked the Wendell Trojans 5-0 in District IV tournament action.

Madeline Meyers scored two goals for the Indians in the first 21 minutes of the game.

In the second half, Autumn Yutze scored three goals for the Indians, the second on an assist from Rosy Sirecek and the third after a long midfield kick from Jessica Laris.

The Indians defense was also solid as the Trojans were held to just one shot on goal in the second half.

The Indians continue tournament play Thursday at Declo.

Community School 10, Declo 0

KETCHUM. — The Community School Cutthroats rolled over the Declo Hornets 10-0, nailing down a trip to the 3A regional tournament which begins next Thursday in Boise.

Loss Mills began the game for the District IV championship against the Hornets with a goal in the first quarter, followed by another quick goal from Sara Berman. Hannah Hennessy then scored two more for the Cutthroats, making the score 4-0 at halftime.

In the second half, two goals were scored by Mills with one each by Herman, Leela DuPont, Devin Parnus, and Kaiti Hothgub.

For the district championship was a good confidence builder for us going into state," Cutthroats coach Kelly Feilman said.

Volleyball
5A District Four-Five-Six Highland eliminates T.F.

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls lost in five games to Highland in a four-set match on Tuesday, ending the Bruins season.

Twin Falls lost to No. 1 seed and host Idaho Falls earlier Tuesday to fall into the elimination bracket.

More details will be published when available.

2A Canyon Conference Valley qualifies for title match

HAZLETON — Valley defeated Glenns Ferry 25-13, 25-12, 25-13 to advance to the 2A Canyon Conference title match at 6:30 tonight in Hazelton.

Glenns Ferry defeated Wendell 25-18, 25-23, 25-21 earlier Tuesday to advance to the semifinal.

With the loss, the Pilots now play Wendell at 4 p.m. Wednesday in a loser-out match with the victor advancing to the title match.

For Valley, Lindsay Wood pounded down 10 kills and served up 12 points. Katie Hall added eight kills while Jennifer Sirecek made five kills and served for 10 points. Natalie Hansen served 15 points.

"We served pretty well," said Vikings coach Julian Escobedo. "We played pretty good defense. You've got to in those types of games."

In the junior varsity tournament, Valley defeated Glenns Ferry in three games to advance to the title match with Wendell. The Trojans prevailed in three in the best-of-three title match for the championship.

1A Northside Dietrich, Camas County advance in tourney

GOODING — The Dietrich Blue Devils eliminated the Richfield Tigers 25-13, 25-15, 25-12 Tuesday to advance in the Northside Conference volleyball tournament.

Caithin Dill hit 11 kills for the Blue Devils, followed by Kasi McCowan with seven and Mayla Auker with six. Nicki Miller had 15 assists on the night while Kelle Whitaker added 11. Whitaker also secured 20 points in the match for Dietrich.

In other loser-out play, the Community School Cutthroats eliminated the Bliss Bears but were later defeated by the Camas County Mushers in three games, ending the Cutthroats season.

On Wednesday, Shoshone players Carey for the championship at 3 p.m. followed by Dietrich versus the Mushers in a loser-out match at about 5 p.m.

The winner plays the 3 p.m. championship loser to second place at about 7 p.m.

Canadies rally past Bruins

MONTREAL (AP) — Alexander Perezoghin scored midway through the third period to cap the Montreal Canadiens' second rally in a 4-3 victory over the Boston Bruins on Tuesday night.

Jose Ribeiro scored his second goal of the season 2:02 into the third tie to tie it at 3 and Perezoghin gave Montreal its only lead of the game at 9:12 with the Canadiens' third power-play goal.

Jose Theodore of Montreal made 20 saves, including holding off Boston on a 5-on-3 advantage for 1:13 shortly after Perezoghin's goal.

Montreal, 4-0 on the road this season, won for the first time in three home games.

The Bruins, who have their only home game — 2-1 to the Canadiens to open the season on Oct. 5, ended a six-game road trip at 3-3.

Boston built a 2-0 lead on first-period goals by Bj. Axelsson and Brian Leetch, the latter on a power play 8:20 in.

Michael Ryder and Saku Koivu scored in the second period to draw Montreal even before Nick Boynton scored the Bruins' second power-play goal, his first of the season, at 15:53.

Boston center Dave Scatchard called for hooking in the first period and penalized for hitting when Ryder scored 5:17 into the second, was sent off for hooking 47 seconds into the third.

The Canadiens drew even at 3 when Ribeiro baited a deflection into the net after goalie Andrew Raycroft stopped defenseman, Francis Bouillon's shot from the point.

Theodore came up with a big pad save on Glenn Murray moments later to keep it tied.



Montreal Canadiens Saku Koivu loses his balance as he tries to get a piece of Boston Bruins forward Glenn Murray during first period NHL action Tuesday, in Montreal.

It was Boston that grabbed the early two-goal lead to quiet a sellout Bell Centre crowd. Axelsson opened the scoring with his third of the season 5:38 in. Leetch got his second of the season on a power play at 8:20.

Andre Dawson and Gary Carter were on hand as the Canadiens introduced Yuppip, the furry orange bear mascot, as their mascot prior to the game.

Devis 4, Panthers 3

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Alexander Mogilny had a goal and two assists in the first period, and the New Jersey Devils beat the Florida Panthers 4-3 on Tuesday night.

Martin Brodeur stopped 21 shots for the Devils, who

snapped a two-game losing streak in which they were outscored 10-2.

The Panthers dropped their second straight game.

Three of New Jersey's four goals came on the power play. The Devils had scored five power-play goals in 31 chances over their first five games.

Mogilny broke a 3-3 tie at 13:57 of the third period when he stuffed a pass from Jamie Langenbrunner past Roberto Luongo.

He assisted on goal by Zach Parise earlier in the period, and on a goal by Viktor Kozlov in the second period. Parise's goal at 4:03 tied the score after Juraj Kolnik had given Florida a 3-2 lead at 3:20.

Mogilny's goal made up for a miscue in the Devils' zone that led to the Panthers' first goal in

the opening period. He failed to clear the puck and Nathan Horton of the Panthers took it right off his stick and wristed a shot past Brodeur from between the circles.

Just over a minute later, Sergei Brylin tied it when he knocked in a rebound.

New Jersey took a 2-1 lead at 13:30 of the second on a one-timer by Kozlov on a pass from Mogilny.

Less than three minutes later, a pass by Brodeur allowed the Panthers to tie it.

Florida's Serge Payer took a pass from Joel Kwiatkowski and appeared headed behind the net to Brodeur's left.

Instead, he flicked a wrist shot from the side that somehow squeezed through the gap between Brodeur's leg pad and the net post.

Burley girls soccer eliminates Minico

By Mark Jones for The Times-News

BURLEY — The Burley Bobcats kept their soccer season going on Tuesday, 4-1, past District IV-V playmate Minico at Pocatello.

With the win, the Bobcats advance to Thursday's 4 p.m. District IV-V playmate match at Pocatello.

"We absolutely did what we needed today," Burley coach Shari Ogden told the Sports Illustrated press. "The girls were not about to lose the head-to-head to them."

Despite Burley dominating the action, the two teams

played a scoreless first half. The Bobcats out shot Minico in the first half, 7-1.

"We knew they were going to shut us out," Ogden said.

And in the second half, the shots started to fall for the Bobcats.

Jenna Williams opened the scoring in the 7th minute of the match, as she kicked the ball past the Minico goalkeeper, who was coming out to make a play on the ball.

In the 25th minute of the half, Williams struck again for Burley and this time she got some help from the Minico goalkeeper. Williams made contact with the ball that sent Minico's Laura Bodensteiner

into the net with the ball. Williams was assisted on the goal by Jessica Alvarez.

"Burley really wanted it," said Minico coach Armando Tapia. "They played excellent kick ball and we weren't use to it."

The Spartans made things interesting in the closing minutes, as Kelli Barnes connected on a free kick about 20 yards out on the left wing to pull the Spartans to within 2-1.

Ogden expected Minico's best in the minutes following its goal.

"Get ready for the surge," he said. "They were going to come with everything."

Burley finished the match with 12-3 advantage on shots

on goal. The Bobcats also had advantage in corner kicks with 7-4 edge.

"It was a matter of which team wanted it the most," Tapia said.

Despite the season-ending loss, Tapia told his team to remain positive.

"I told them to keep their heads up," Tapia said. "Am I don't feel bad. I told them to remember at the beginning of the season, we didn't expect to make it this far."

The Spartans finish the season with a 6-12-3 record.

Burley (6-10-2) lost both matches during the season to Pocatello, which beat Preston 5-0 Tuesday to advance.

Third time's the charm for Gooding volleyball

By Diane Phiblin Times-News writer

DECLO — The Gooding Senators avenged two earlier regular-season losses to the league champion Bull Indians 25-14, 25-12, 25-12, 18-25, 25-9, 15-13 victory Tuesday.

The win in the winners bracket semifinal of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference district tournament in Declo means the Senators another match closer to qualifying for a trip to the 3A state volleyball tournament.

"What a great team effort," said Gooding editor-in-chief coach Jennie Koski. "The team talked and did a great job of calling the defense out. They never quit. Hailey Gill really stepped up with 18 kills."

Gill also played some serious defense as she put up eight blocks and recorded six digs.

SCIC Tournament

Tuesday's results
Gooding def. Bull 24-26, 25-12, 18-25, 25-9, 15-13
Kimberly def. Fler 25-20, 20-25, 25-20, 22-25, 15-13
Kimberly def. Declo 25-11 25-23 25-8

Wednesday's matches
Buhl vs. Kimberly, 5 p.m., loser-out
Gooding vs. 5 p.m., winner, 6:30 p.m., championship

The leader on defense was senior Amy Tranbush with 25 digs and four blocks including one kill and 17 points on offense.

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SI says Wilf delivered 'profanity-laced address'

By Don Seehozer Knight Rider Newspapers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — No strangers to controversy, the Vikings are once again making national headlines.

The 19th edition of Sports Illustrated features a lengthy story on the infamous Oct. 6 boat party on Lake Minnetonka and quotes an unnamed current Vikings player saying owner Zygi Wilf delivered a "profanity-laced address" to the team during Friday's meeting. It also alleges, according to three members of last year's squad, that (except for the former late-season 2004 meeting, "offered to fight any team member who wanted a piece of him."

"Lee and Wilf, who also reportedly threatened to remove players responsible for planning the party from the roster during last week's meeting, could not be reached for comment on the article.

Lester Bagley, the Vikings' 18th president of public affairs and stadium development, said SI's version of what Wilf said doesn't ring true.

"I wasn't there, but I know he was very intense," Bagley said. "That article, though, former players as saying the rookie party is a Vikings tradition in which first-year players are required to pay for a team activity."

matches in the last week. Two of the matches were five games, while the third was decided in four.

"All of a sudden it was like a light went on," Green said. "If we had another two weeks, things would be different."

The Bobcats finished the year with a 6-12 record. The Bobcats lost six seniors off this year's squad.

"We'll have a pretty young team next year," Green said. "But we'll have some new energy."

with 11 digs. Junior Katie Handall controlled the net with 10 blocks including five stuffs.

Senior setter, Leslie Sloman also played a solid game with 45 assists and 10 points while coming up with nine digs and seven blocks.

"We just made too many errors and Gooding never let down," said Buhl coach Chrissy Waitley. "We started to gain some momentum in the fifth game and then Lacey (Senior) got hurt and we never could get it back. We had our moments."

Our net play really hurt us at crucial times. Abbe Reynolds and Miranda Tucker really hit well but we needed a full team effort."

Jucker led with 22 kills and 15 digs and Reynolds finished with 19 kills and 20 digs. Buhl junior setter Cheryl Geiger dished out 26 assists and also picked up 13 digs on defense.

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Kimberly 3, Fler 2

Kimberly defeated Fler's season in a loser-out match 25-20, 20-25, 22-25, 15-13.

"This was a battle with not a lot of offensive play," said Kimberly coach Jan Hall. "In the fifth game, we were able to say in an attack mode. (Allison Ko and Emily) Hughes really kept Fler in the match with their play."

Senior Lacey Hays led the Bulldogs with five kills and sophomore Kacie Newberry added four.

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Italy's drug laws creating problems for Olympics

ROME (AP)—Italy's drug laws are so tough that the head of the IOC and the president of the World Anti-Doping Agency are calling for a moratorium during the Turin Winter Games.

IOC President Jacques Rogge and WADA president Dick Pound are backing a proposal that the laws be suspended during the Feb. 10-26 Games.

Italy is one of the few countries that imposes criminal sanctions for doping offenses, on top of the normal sporting sanctions. Under International Olympic Committee rules, athletes face disqualification for a doping offense—but no criminal penalties.

"The Olympic rules and the WADA code never contemplated having doped athletes locked up," Pound told The Globe and Mail of Toronto last week. "Just get them out of sport."

IOC member Maria Benetton, the Italian government's supervisor for the Turin Games, is expected to submit a proposal to Italy's Senate on Wednesday calling for the moratorium.

"You think American professional hockey players, paid in the millions, will risk being put in handcuffs to come play in Turin? Come on, let's be realistic," Pound said in an interview with the Turin newspaper La Stampa.

But Italian legislators are reluctant to make any change. Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Gianfranco Fini said Tuesday he is against suspending the law.

"I believe that one of the principles of sports is fairness. An athlete who uses banned substances comes under this principle, and therefore would not support measures to amend our legislation—which is one of the most just and severe in the world— weaker for people who use (banned) substances."

Third-time Olympian of Italy's top anti-doping prosecutors, Raffaele Guariniello, said Italy has been a pioneer in the fight against doping.

Back in 1981, soccer legend Diego Maradona was suspended from the country's top league for 15 months after testing positive for cocaine. In 1999, Italian bicycling star Marco Pantani was kicked out of the Giro d'Italia while wearing the leader's pink jersey after failing a random blood test.

In 2000, law number 376 was passed, calling for criminal penalties for doping.

Athletes caught using banned substances risk prison sentences ranging from three months to three years. The same goes for those who supply or administer the banned substances. The sentence can be even harsher if the substance poses a risk to the athlete's health, or if a minor is involved.

More than 10,000 drug tests are performed annually in Italian sports leagues, all under the guidance of the Italian Olympic committee. Earlier this month, Italian Minister Francesco Storace came out against a moratorium during the Turin Games.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Longtime A's radio announcer Bill King dies

(OAKLAND, Calif.) — Longtime Oakland Athletics radio voice Bill King, whose signature call was "Holy Toledo," died Tuesday from complications following hip surgery. He was 78.

The A's said King died at a hospital in nearby San Leandro, three days after undergoing surgery for an ailing hip that had not fully recovered earlier this year.

"It's a devastating thing," said Ken Korach, King's partner in the booth the past 10 seasons. "I almost don't believe it's pretty sad. He just meant so much—a true fan, a renaissance man, a one-in-a-million kind of a character, and I mean that in the best way. He was one of a kind."

At spring training in March, King tripped over some luggage in his Phoenix hotel room and then struggled to get around all season, missing a number of road games and relying on crutches and later a cane.

He is reported about the A's with the same fervor he demonstrated for years covered not only the A's, but other pro sports teams in Northern California. He joined the A's broadcast staff in 1981.

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Regional College Football Standings

By Conference	W	L	T	PF	PA
Big Sky	12	2	0	150	50
Big West	10	3	0	120	60
Big West II	8	5	0	100	70
Big West III	6	7	0	80	90
Big West IV	4	9	0	60	110
Big West V	2	11	0	40	130
Big West VI	1	12	0	30	140

Division I-AA Football

W	L	T	PF	PA
1	1	0	10	5
2	2	0	20	10
3	3	0	30	15
4	4	0	40	20
5	5	0	50	25
6	6	0	60	30
7	7	0	70	35
8	8	0	80	40
9	9	0	90	45
10	10	0	100	50

Division II Football

W	L	T	PF	PA
1	1	0	10	5
2	2	0	20	10
3	3	0	30	15
4	4	0	40	20
5	5	0	50	25
6	6	0	60	30
7	7	0	70	35
8	8	0	80	40
9	9	0	90	45
10	10	0	100	50

AP Top 25

Rank	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
1	Alabama	10	0	0	150	50
2	Oregon	8	0	0	120	60
3	Georgia Tech	7	0	0	100	70
4	Florida State	6	0	0	80	80
5	Michigan State	5	0	0	60	90
6	Ohio State	4	0	0	40	100
7	North Carolina	3	0	0	20	110
8	Arkansas	2	0	0	10	120
9	Texas Tech	1	0	0	5	130
10	Washington	0	1	0	0	140

AP Top 25 (Continued)

Rank	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
11	Mississippi State	0	2	0	0	150
12	LSU	0	3	0	0	160
13	Auburn	0	4	0	0	170
14	Georgia	0	5	0	0	180
15	Alabama State	0	6	0	0	190
16	South Carolina	0	7	0	0	200
17	Florida	0	8	0	0	210
18	Arkansas State	0	9	0	0	220
19	Mississippi State	0	10	0	0	230
20	Alabama	0	11	0	0	240

AP Top 25 (Continued)

Rank	Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
21	Alabama	0	12	0	0	250
22	Oregon	0	13	0	0	260
23	Georgia Tech	0	14	0	0	270
24	Florida State	0	15	0	0	280
25	Michigan State	0	16	0	0	290
26	Ohio State	0	17	0	0	300
27	North Carolina	0	18	0	0	310
28	Arkansas	0	19	0	0	320
29	Texas Tech	0	20	0	0	330
30	Washington	0	21	0	0	340

Divac ends career, gets new job with Lakers

(EL SEGUNDO, Calif.) — Steve Nisenzon ended his 16-year NBA playing career Tuesday, easing into a new job with the Los Angeles Lakers as a liaison agent in Burbank, Calif.

The Lakers bought out Divac's contract for \$2 million.

The 37-year-old center had back surgery in January and played in 15 games last season, averaging 2.3 points and 2.1 rebounds.

The Lakers could have picked up a one-year, \$5.4 million option on the 7-foot-11, 260-pounder or put him on waivers.

Divac said he had seriously considered playing this season, but he couldn't find the ride that would take him there.

He had career averages of 11.9 points and 8.3 rebounds in 15 previous seasons — seven with the Lakers and Sacramento.

He joined centers Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Hakeem Olajuwon as the only players in NBA history to get 13,000 assists and 1,500 blocked shots.

Divac was one of the first Europeans to have a major impact in the NBA. He was drafted by the Lakers in 1989, after playing in the former Yugoslav's top league for five years.

He helped Yugoslavia to silver medals at the 1986 and 1996 Olympics, and led the country now known as Serbia-Montenegro to a gold medal at the 2002 world championships.

Arkansas St. leading scorer out over dispute

(JONESBORO, Ark.) — Arkansas State's leading returning scorer is sitting out because he refuses to wear Adidas shoes, which Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller said are "blatantly overpriced."

Arkansas State suspended senior guard Reggie Miller for two weeks after he was caught at the Minneapolis-St. Paul International Airport with several vials of dried urine and because of his refusal to wear Jerry Nichols, a 6-6 outside shooter who averaged 9.6 points per game last year, has had two knee operations and said he was wearing Adidas shoes when he first hurt the knee. The school says Nichols has to dress by its rules.

"We have a contractual agreement with (Adidas), and it's not any different than any number of other contracts with other schools. There is not any stipulation or any research that shows any shoes are worse than any others," Arkansas State athletic director Dean Lee told the Jonesboro Star newspaper.

Nichols, who last year shot 41.8 percent from 3-point range, practiced every week on end while wearing Nike shoes, placing tape to cover the brand's insignia. Nichols met with Lee on Monday, and Nichols was told to wear Adidas shoes or sit. Nichols said he was wearing Adidas shoes when he suffered a knee injury in 2001 while wearing for Oklahoma State Community College.

"I got my ACL in Adidas in junior college back in 2001, and I'm not comfortable wearing anything else," Nichols said.

Nichols has had two surgeries on his right knee, including one in late March following last season. ASU's basketball team went 1-10 last year, but that contract has expired.

QB Tim Rattay traded from 49ers to Buc

(TAMPA, Fla.) — Tim Rattay was acquired Tuesday by Tampa Bay as the Buccaneers addressed their shortage at quarterback after Brian Griese injured his knees.

The Buc's sent an undisclosed draft choice to the San Francisco 49ers for the six-year veteran who lost his job in San Francisco after four weeks on the top draft pick Alex Smith. The transaction beat the NFL trading deadline of 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Rattay, a seventh-round pick on the active roster, the Buc's released rookie fullback Rick Razzano.

Rattay's knee ligaments in Sunday's victory over Miami and will be out for a lengthy time. Chris Simms took over for Griese as the Buccaneers' starter, leading the Dolphins 27-13.

Rattay, a seventh-round pick in 2000, started nine games last season and beat out Smith in training camp this season. But he performed poorly after an opening drive in the first quarter and was benched by coach Mike Nolan.

Rattay has played in 32 games with 16 starts. He has completed 256 of 586 passes (60.8 percent) for 3,941 yards, 21 touchdowns and 18 interceptions.

At Louisiana Tech, Rattay led the team's offense in his second year in NCAA history with 12,745 yards passing. He was the third player in NCAA history with more than 100 career touchdown passes.

Woman sues Smith, alleging sexual assault

(MINNEAPOLIS) — A woman who accused Vikings running back Contrevious Smith sexually assaulted her last year has sued the player.

The 31-year-old woman is not identified in the lawsuit filed last week, for fear of retaliation, said her attorney, Lori Peterson.

The woman, who lives in the Twin Cities, says she was injured and humiliated and is seeking \$150,000 in damages.


The lawsuit claims she suffered from a lifelong illness and the woman describes her as "an individual with disabilities." She has a form of mental impairment stemming from fetal alcohol syndrome.

Police in Eden Prairie, the Minneapolis suburb where the Vikings practice, investigated the rape report but no charges were filed.

Fesley started eight games last year, but was demoted by new Dolphins coach Nick Saban heading into the season.

Lennon has never taken a range practice with the team on San Diego's practice squad in 2003 and was the fourth-stringer last season.

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SPORTS

Astros pitching coach focuses on game's emotional side

HOUSTON (AP) — Astros pitching coach Jim Lincecum doesn't spend a lot of time reminding players of mechanics or how to correct mistakes.

"In charge of a pitching staff that includes Roger Clemens, Andy Pettitte and Roy Oswalt, he doesn't have to."

"On this team, his role is mostly one of motivation and understanding."

"I'm just a sounding board," said the man who never pitched in the majors. "Really, we don't need pitching coaches, we need pitching psychologists."

"And in that regard Pettitte is one of his best patients."

"A pitching coach needs to be a good pin cushion," said Pettitte. "He's somebody that will talk to you during the game and listen to you and (you can) throw stuff at him."

Hickey and the Astros are one win away from reaching their third World Series. They'll take a 3-2 lead in the NL championship series into St. Louis for Game 6 on Wednesday night.

The 41-year-old longtime minor league coach is constantly asked about how he handles conversations with Clemens, who is less than one year his junior.

"You just do what needs to be done and say what needs to be said for the most part," he said. "You don't think about who it is that you are talking to or what they've accomplished."

His advice carries more by situation than it does by player.

For the affable Hickey, knowing what to say isn't that difficult, whether it's Clemens or a rookie.

"Really deep down, just like everybody else, they're looking for the same things, the positive reinforcement, the pointing out certain things that maybe aren't going right."

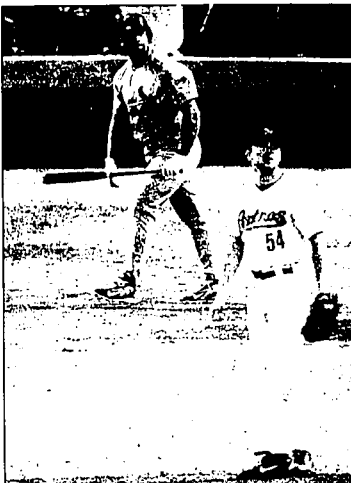
Hickey, who pitched from 1967 to 1974 in the majors, has 14 more seasons as a coach, was promoted from Triple-A New Orleans in July 2004 after Astros manager Jim Williams, pitching coach Curt Houston and hitting coach Harry Sinden were fired.

Thrown into the job in mid-season, he didn't have time to be awe-struck by Clemens or anyone else. He called a meeting with the first arriving pitchers that they needed and how he could help.

After Hickey came to Houston and manager Phil Garner took over the Astros went 36-10 to claim a wild card berth on the final day of the season.

Garner said Hickey sat back and got a feel for the different players before immediately jumping in and giving advice.

"You're talking about a six-time Cy Young winner (Clemens), you're talking about



St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols (5) and Houston Astros closer Brad Lidge (54) watch Pujols' three-run homer in the ninth inning to give the Cardinals a 5-4 win in Game 5 of the National League Championship Series Monday, in Houston.

NL Championship Series

Game 6
Houston (Oswalt 20-22) at St. Louis (Muller 15-6)
TV: Fox, 6:28 p.m.

Andy Pettitte, who is one of the greatest postseason pitchers of all time, and Roy Oswalt, who has a lot of success," Garner said.

"I don't think these are guys that you walk in and say, 'Hey, you need to start doing this more.' He needed to be somewhat laid back. He did a good job in the learning process last year."

"It helped that Hickey worked with Oswalt and closer Brad Lidge at New Orleans."

"Hickey's awesome," Lidge said. "The best thing about Hickey is he keeps everything simple, doesn't try to overcorrect things."

"Some might find it strange that a man who never threw a pitch in the majors is coaching someone like Clemens, but Pettitte said that should do at least his effectiveness."

"He just does a great job of communicating with us, and that's all you can ask for," said

Pettitte, who gave up two runs and seven hits in Houston's 5-4 loss on Monday. "You get a good relationship with someone like that and the relationship is really what it's all about."

Hickey went 36-30 in 189 games in the farm systems of the Chicago White Sox, Los Angeles Dodgers and Astros. The night's best season came in 1981, when he went 13-5 with 20 saves and LBJ ERA for Class A Appleton.

Hickey said being on the fringe as a player forced him to be more prepared and pay extra attention than those who can excel on their talent alone.

He wasn't discouraged that it took him more than a decade to make it to the major leagues as a coach. He never wanted to work for another organization and he knew his time would come.

And if it would have happened earlier he may not have had the same opportunities.

"It would have been nice had it happened sooner, but everything happens for a reason," he said. "Who knows? Had I been here two or three years sooner I probably wouldn't be in this situation that I'm in right now. Which is two years in a row in the league championship series which is a pretty special thing."

"I just wanted to pretty much clear the air on everything that was part of my unhappiness or anger or whatever you want to call it, frustration. I guess you can put all those things under the same heading," Torre said.

"Torre wanted to make sure for anything violation again."

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Adu vents over playing time and missed World Cup chance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freddy Adu vented his frustration over lack of playing time Tuesday, saying it has wrecked his chances of making the U.S. World Cup team and has him thinking about leaving D.C. United.

United coach Peter Nowak fired back, saying tersely that the 16-year-old Adu has had his chances to play and that nobody is going to be above this team.

The tension between disciplinary coach and teenage player resurfaced as United prepared to open the MLS playoffs Friday night at Chicago. Adu was particularly upset he didn't start the regular-season finale Saturday against Columbus, one week after winning league honors for player of the week and goal of the week for a highlight-reel score against Real Salt Lake.

"I got player of the week that week and the next week I'm sitting on the bench," Adu said. "And I'm just like, 'What is going on here?' It's one of those things where you don't understand what's going on, but you go to swallow your pride and be a team player."

Nowak pointed out that Adu played the second half of the Columbus game.

"If he wants to score a goal, he would score it in the second half against Columbus. ... This is about the team, and always was," Nowak said. "And I don't care who's going to be there — because nobody is going to be above this team. This is our principle from the beginning."

The Ghanaian-born Adu entered the league last year amid



D.C. United's Freddy Adu runs during practice in this Nov. 11, 2004 file photo, in Carson, Calif.

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much hype at age 14, the youngest and highest-paid player in MLS history — with a goal of representing his new country in the World Cup in 2006.

But Nowak isn't about to showcase a budding phenom unless it means winning more games. Adu voiced his frustration over playing time several times last year, even though he started 14 of 30 games and scored five goals with three assists — while Nowak took United to its fourth MLS title.

Team president Kevin Payne said he "absolutely" expects Adu back next season.

"Our position is unchanged," Payne said. "I think one of the things that Freddy, and the people around him, need to understand is that when it comes to playing time, Freddy is on a very good team. ... I'm not sure how this would be any different if Freddy went with Chelsea or Manchester United. They've got some pretty good players."

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Psychological group urges end of Indian mascots

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Psychological Association wants to eliminate the use of American Indian mascots, contending they create stereotypes and damage self-esteem.

"American Indian mascots are harmful not only because they are often negative, but because they remind American Indians of the limited ways in which others 'see them,'" Stephanie Fryberg said in a statement. "This in turn restricts the number of ways

American Indians can see themselves."

The psychological association is the latest group to seek the end of Indian mascots. Fryberg, who works at the University of Arizona, conducted the study.

In August, the NCAA said it would ban the use of Indian mascots and images deemed "hostile" or "abusive" at all national championship events.

The NCAA has since removed three schools — the Florida State Seminoles, Utah Utes and Central Michigan Chippewas — from the original list of 18 offenders. The Illinois Fighting Illini and Bradley Braves have appeals pending with the NCAA. One school, North Dakota, nicknamed the Fighting Sioux, had its initial appeal rejected. The university is expected to file a second appeal this month.

The American Psychological Association has more than 150,000 members and is based in Washington.

Torre will return as Yankees manager in 2006

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre considered resigning last week, then decided during a meeting with owner George Steinbrenner to return next season as manager of the New York Yankees.

Speaking publicly for the first time since the Yankees lost to the Los Angeles Angels in the first round of playoffs last week, Torre said he wasn't sure at first whether he wanted to stay.

"It was a waffle. It was going back and forth," he said during a news conference at Yankee Stadium. "It certainly came to mind: Do I want to continue to do this?"

"Torre, 65, didn't want to make a decision in the aftermath of

the Yankees' elimination on Oct. 10 because he was exhausted. He spent several days with his family thinking about his future.

"I realize I still want to do this thing. I still want to manage," he said. "There's only one place to manage in my estimation. It's been the best — and I've ever had, these 10 years."

Torre led New York to four World Series titles in his first five seasons, but the Yankees have not won the World Series since 2000. He has two years remaining on his contract.

"Joe and I had a great meeting yesterday," Steinbrenner said in a statement. "We both look forward to bringing a championship back to New York

and our great fans."

"Torre contacted Yankees executives on Saturday to suggest the meeting. Torre and Yankees president Randy Levine traveled from New York to Tampa, Fla., on Monday and met with Steinbrenner for 45 minutes in an hour at Legends Field.

Torre was angered by Steinbrenner's public criticisms during the season.

"I just wanted to pretty much clear the air on everything that was part of my unhappiness or anger or whatever you want to call it, frustration. I guess you can put all those things under the same heading," Torre said.

"Torre wanted to make sure for anything violation again."

Bling

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see a game.

For a way some players reacted, though, you'd think Stern was trying to take away their escalades.

"I don't see it happening unless every NBA player is given a stipend to buy clothes," Denver center Marcus Camby said when word of the proposed dress code surfaced last week.

Not sure where Camby shops, but last year he signed a six-year contract with the Nuggets that pays him some \$45 million, more if you include incentives. In most places that should be enough for a couple of decent shirts, some shoes and even few pair of dress jeans for the road.

Then again, Latrell Sprewell had trouble feeding his family on \$14 million a year so perhaps times are tougher in the NBA than first realized.

"Maybe if you earn less than one million dollars you get a scholarship from the commissioner," Stern joked Tuesday.

Other players, though,

seemed to understand what Stern is trying to do.

"If they're trying to change the image of league, that's cool," Suns forward Shawn Marion said.

Stern isn't just doing it with clothes. He announced a new program Tuesday called "NBA Cares" that promises to raise \$100 million for charity, donate 1 million hours of service and build 100 places for kids to learn and play over the next five years.

Give the commissioner some credit. He seems to realize now

that the hip-hop crowd isn't big enough to pay the bills and that the league's tough image is in bad need of repair.

So, beginning Nov. 1, the NBA will have a new look, at least off the court. It's the first move to keep the league in the mainstream of sports.

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WORLD

Saddam's trial will be test for Iraq's new government

BAHDAI, Iraq (AP) — Next two years after his capture, Saddam Hussein is finally facing trial for alleged crimes against fellow Iraqis in some ways. Iraq also will be on trial with the world watching to see whether its new ruling class can rise above politics and populism and give the former dictator a fair hearing.

Saddam's lawyer said Tuesday he would ask for a three-month postponement at his client's trial for a 1982 massacre and challenge the court's competence to hear the case. The trial was to begin on Wednesday.

Chief of Doha's military commission appeared to suggest that his defense strategy will focus on the details of the massacre but rather on the broader question of the legitimacy and competence of a court set up under U.S. occupation in 2003. It formally became a sovereign nation again in June 2004, and the United States continues to wield vast influence.

Saddam and seven senior members of his regime are facing charges that they ordered the killing in 1982 of nearly 150 people in the mainly Shiite village of Duqayl north of Baghdad that failed an attempt on the former dictator's life.

The ousted Iraq leader and 150 co-defendants were expected to hear the charges against them in Wednesday's session. The session was to be held under tight security in Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone. Iraq's government met parliament and the U.S. and British ambassadors.

It convicted the man for the death penalty — by hanging. Prosecutors are preparing other cases to bring to trial against Saddam and his officials.



A captive Saddam Hussein is shown in this file photo released by the Iraqi Special Tribunal.

including the Anfal Operation, a military crackdown on the Kurds in the late 1980s that killed some 100,000 people; the suppression of Kurdish and Shiite revolts in 1991, and the deaths of 5,000 Kurds in a 1988 poison gas attack on the village of Halabja.

If a death sentence is issued in the Duqayl case, it is unclear whether it would be carried out regardless of whether Saddam is involved in other trials. He can appeal a Duqayl verdict, but if a conviction and sentence are upheld, the sentence must be carried out within 30 days. A stay could be granted to allow other trials to proceed.

However, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, a Shiite who actively opposed Saddam's rule during years in exile, showed his eagerness to see any sentence

carried out. "We are not trying to land on the moon here," he said Monday. It's enough to try Saddam on Duqayl and Anfal. The tribunal is just and open, he has a defense lawyer and the verdict will match the crime.

He insisted the Duqayl trial should not be closed out. "What do we say to the people of Duqayl who say Saddam is an evil man, that on his hands and kill people?" he said. "This is unacceptable and I don't want to interfere in judicial proceedings, but why do we say we need more trials?"

Allawi, where Dawa Party claimed to provide a possibility for the assassination attempt in Duqayl, leads a Shiite Kurdish coalition government that came to office six months ago.

Officials: French citizens recruited for terror

The Washington Post

PARIS — French police investigating plans by a group of Islamic extremists to attack targets in Paris discovered last month that the group was recruiting French citizens to train in the Middle East and return home to carry out terrorist attacks, sources familiar with the investigation said.

The French official said the extremists were using a virtual

"underground railroad" through Syria to spirit European and Middle Eastern citizens into and out of Iraq.

A senior French law enforcement official, who would not be quoted by name because he was speaking about classified information, said that French citizens had undergone terrorist training at camps in Iraq, Syria and Lebanon. "There's always been an enormous jihad zone to train people to fight in their community of origin," the official said.

"We saw it in Afghanistan, in Bosnia, in Kosovo, and now we're seeing it in Iraq."

What's new, he said, is that the French cell under investigation "is linked with networks in Iraq, right now through an individual based in Syria. Now we're finding camps in Syria and Lebanon, and it's the same pattern, training in explosives and chemical weapons, which is an obsession of the jihadists."

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An Iraqi policeman takes a statement at the site where an Iraqi man was killed when two mortar rounds landed on a street in central Baghdad on Tuesday.

Final results from Iraq vote delayed until Friday

BAHDAI, Iraq (AP) — Final results from Iraq's landmark referendum on a new constitution will likely not be announced until Friday, the earliest because of delays getting counts to the capital and a wide-ranging audit of an unexpectedly high number of "yes" votes, election officials said.

The returns have raised questions over the possibility of irregularities in the balloting. With the delays, the outcome of the crucial referendum will remain up in the air possibly into next week, at a time when the government had hoped to draw public attention to a new milestone: the start of the trial of ousted dictator Saddam Hussein on Wednesday.

Saddam and seven senior members of his regime will go on trial in a heavily secured Baghdad courtroom for a 1982 massacre of about 150 Shiites in the town of Duqayl, north of Baghdad.

Meanwhile, insurgent attacks began to heat up again after being nearly silent on referendum day Saturday, when polling stations were heavily protected across the country.

A U.S. soldier was shot and killed in Mosul, 225 miles northwest of Baghdad, early Tuesday, the military said. In fighting in western Iraq, two U.S. Marines and four militants were killed Monday near the town of Taji, not far from the Jordanian border, the military said. At least 1,380 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count.

his bodyguards, police said. Anbar, the vast western Sunni region, is the main battleground between insurgents and U.S. Iraq forces. Militants killed at least nine Iraqis elsewhere Tuesday in shootings and a mortar attack, including an adviser to the industry minister, one of the country's top Sunni Arab officials, police said.

The handcuffed and militated bodies of six Shiites were pulled out of a pond where they were dumped north of Baghdad, and three other bodies were discovered elsewhere in the capital.

Also Tuesday, an Internet statement released in the name of al-Qaida in Iraq denounced Arab League plans to stage a reconciliation conference between all Iraqis factions.

The statement, posted Tuesday on a Web site known as a clearing house for extremist material, said the Arab League initiative is a new conspiracy to save their American master under the pretext of national reconciliation, maintaining Iraq's unity and protecting the Sunnis against falling under Iranian influence.

The Arab League plans to hold a reconciliation conference at its Cairo headquarters but a date has not been set. League Secretary-General Amr Moussa is expected to travel to Iraq on Thursday, his first visit since Saddam's ouster, to try to organize it.

The audit, announced by the Electoral Commission on Monday, will examine results that show an oddly high number of "yes" votes — apparently including in two crucial provinces that could determine the outcome of the vote, Ninevah and Diyala.

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Doctor: Viiox did not cause attack

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — An Italian postal worker who suffered a heart attack had a buildup of plaque in his arteries that was not caused by the since-withdrawn painkiller Viiox, a doctor testified Tuesday for the drug's maker in a product liability trial.

Dr. Theodore Tyberg, a New York cardiologist for more than 25 years, testified at the city's leading medical schools, told a jury that only minimal plaque buildup is needed to cause the "small, modest" heart attack Frederick "Mike" Humeston suffered in his home in September 2001.

Humeston, 60, is suing Viiox maker Merck & Co., blaming his heart attack on intermittent use of the drug over two months. He was seeking relief from lingering pain from a Vietnam War knee injury.

Whitehouse Station-based Merck maintains that Humeston's ailment is attributable to work-related stress or other non-Viiox factors.

Called as an expert witness by Merck in the five-week-old trial, Tyberg said images of Humeston's heart showed an artery was narrowed 20 percent by a buildup of plaque. The plaque broke off, causing Humeston's heart attack, he said.

Rita farm losses pegged at \$195M

WASHINGTON — Hurricane Rita cost farmers at least \$195 million in crop and livestock losses, pushing the total for all storms and Hurricane Katrina past \$1 billion, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

However, damage from Midwestern drought hasn't been nearly as bad as forecast, officials said.

The department released a preliminary assessment of agricultural damage from Rita, which inundated the Gulf Coast with high winds and heavy rains while making landfall Sept. 24.

Analysts cautioned that damage information is changing daily and that estimates do not include long-term losses, such as those from buildings, fences and machinery.

Estimates of losses from Hurricane Katrina, released last month, placed damage at \$892 million.

Also Tuesday, the department lowered its loss estimates for the drought from \$1.3 billion to \$701 million, in corn and soybeans. Crop conditions improved substantially in August and September, said the department's chief economist, Keith Collins.

"I was a bit surprised to the market and a surprise to a lot of analysts, and I would say it was a surprise to a lot of farmers," Collins said.

"When farmers tell me that when they got on their combine and looked at the yield monitor, their eyes were popping out. They got a much better yield than they thought they would just by looking at the crop," he said.

Money manager pleads guilty to fraud

SANTA ANA, Calif. — James P. Lewis Jr., the money manager accused of defrauding investors for 20 years, pleaded guilty Monday to one count of mail fraud and one count of money laundering, telling a federal judge in Santa Ana that he knew he could be sentenced to as many as 30 years in prison.

A handful of victims and family members looked on as bailiffs led Lewis, 59, into U.S. District Judge Carme Carney's courtroom wearing jailhouse khakis. His face looked puffy and his eyes were downcast as he walked slowly to the defense table, wearing handcuffs attached to a chain at his waist.

The shackles allowed Lewis to raise his right hand only slightly as he swore to tell the truth. His voice was clear as he told Carney that he was in full possession of his faculties, was giving up his right to a trial, and realized his sentence could be lengthy.

"Yes sir," he said. "I understand the maximum is 30 years."

— compiled from wire reports

Wholesale prices jump

Increase is the largest amount in more than 15 years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Wholesale inflation jumped by the largest amount in 15 years in September and there are worrisome signs that soaring energy prices from the hurricanes are beginning to spill over to the rest of the economy.

Prices at the wholesale level rose 1.9 percent, the biggest increase since the first Persian Gulf War in 1990. Like the 1.2 percent September jump in consumer prices announced last week, the biggest in 25 years, the surge was led by energy costs reflecting the widespread shutdowns of production following Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

But the report on wholesale prices raised more worries because it showed that outside of food and energy, price pressures were increasing. The so-called "core rate" of wholesale inflation rose by 0.3 percent last month after no change in August.

The rise in wholesale prices stoked inflation fears on Wall Street and sent stock prices tumbling. The Dow Jones Industrial average fell 62.84 points to close at 10,285.26.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kim Farmer grew sick of the gray yellow T-shirts her twins wore frequently after they were born in July.

Grace and Henry wore the tops incessantly because they were born six weeks early and Farmer couldn't find many clothes for premature babies.

"I wish a had some nice clothes for when I wanted to have a photo taken," said Farmer, a resident of Alpharetta, a suburb of Atlanta. "I couldn't find anything for my preemies and there is such a need."

Farmer and other mothers of preemies complain of the difficulties in finding products to meet the special needs of their children, ranging from small-sized clothes that can accommodate wires from life-support machines to tiny bottles to fortified formulas. But as the number of premature children in the United States continues to rise, businesses including hospitals, magazines and clothing manufacturers are stepping up with products and services to fill the demand.

Families with premature children aren't necessarily an easy niche to reach, however. Their needs are different from those with full-term infants and they cut across geographic, economic, ethnic and religious lines, making target marketing difficult. What's more, many stores don't want to carry items for preemies because there isn't always a steady stream of customers.

"There is a lot of education to get local shop owners to stock preemie products," said Lisa Purkerson, the owner of Preemie-Yums, a line of clothing. "Premie sales go in spurts and sometimes the clothes may stay in the shop for a long time."

Reco files for bankruptcy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — It took just eight days for Refco Inc. to go from up-and-coming to down-and-out, with a midnight bankruptcy announcement capping off the commodities broker's stunning collapse.

The new owner of its commodities trading subsidiary, however, believes the company now has a chance to right itself and return to its former glory as the nation's largest independent commodities trader.

A consortium of private buy-out firms, led by J.C. Flowers & Co. LP, tentatively agreed late Monday to purchase Refco's commodities trading subsidiary for \$768 million, salvaging one of the few solvent divisions in the company, Refco Inc. Flowers Chairman Christopher Flowers said he hopes to rescue all of Refco, which tumbled ignominiously into

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to close at 10,285.26. Of 30 nonfood consumer goods tracked in the wholesale price report, 20 posted price increases and only two — soaps and toys — showed price declines, a marked turnaround from earlier in the year when most categories were showing declines.

Among the big price increases were 1.1 percent for women's apparel, 0.9 percent for passenger cars and 1 percent for heavy trucks, a gain that analysts said may be related to increased de-

TINY THINGS

Families with premature babies get more choices

The Associated Press



Ted Farmer is framed by baby bottles as he holds his son, Henry, Wednesday at his Alpharetta, Ga., home. The bottle on the left is a regularly available bottle, the two on the right are smaller bottles holding measured amounts of formula for preemies.

The number of children born prematurely — before the 37th week of pregnancy — has been rising annually since 1981 all but two years, according to the March of Dimes. In 2003, the most recent numbers available, 12.3 percent of children — 499,000 infants — were born prematurely up from 12.1 percent in 2002. The number of premature births has grown 16 percent since 1990 and more than 30 percent since 1991, a report by the National Center for Health Statistics and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Numerous factors contribute to the rise in premature births. More women are delaying childbearing and older moms are at greater risk for delivering early. The increased use of fertility treatments often leads to more multiple births; twins have about a 50 percent chance of being premature while triplets' likelihood jumps to 90 percent, according to Dr. Scott Berns, a vice president at the March of Dimes.

Premature infants are more likely to endure serious, multiple health problems than infants born at full term, 37 to

40 weeks. Preemies often require medical care such as feeding tubes, ventilators and oxygen monitors that mean staying in the hospital in special neonatal intensive care units (NICU).

Many hospitals are either adding or expanding such units to satisfy the need. The NICUs not only provide a much-needed service to the community but are also often profit centers for the hospital because of generous insurance reimbursement rates, said

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How much is too much for gasoline?

It depends on where you live

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans are grumbling about gas prices hovering around \$5 a gallon, but that price would be welcome in many other countries.

AP-Ipsos polling found wide disparities in what people in the U.S. and eight other countries think is a fair price.

Americans gripe their teeth as they pump \$3-per-gallon gas. They think \$2 is about right. In Britain, 53 sweets sound — people there pay about \$6.40 a gallon and think \$5 would be fair.

Spaniards would like to see gasoline for just over \$3 a gallon. People in France, Italy, Germany and South Korea put the fair market price at \$4 or a little more. Australians and Canadians would like to see it just under \$3 a gallon. The cost of gas in these countries is higher than in the U.S. — from just over \$4 a gallon in Australia to about \$6.70 a gallon in Germany.

Americans' desire for cheap gasoline comes in a country that uses more than its share of

U.S. expects inexpensive gas

Compared to other countries, the United States expects to pay far less for a gallon of gasoline.

What would you say is a fair price for a gallon of gasoline?

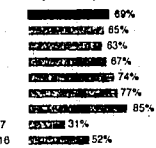


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the world's fuel. The U.S. has less than 5 percent of the world's population but consumes 20 million barrels of oil a day, about one-fourth of the global total, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Paying fuel prices that have been substantially higher than U.S. prices for years, Europeans have found alternatives to dependence on cars. In much of the United States, however, people are addicted to the car and view it as essential to social and economic well-being.

Over the next six months, do you expect that increases in the price of gasoline will cause financial hardship for you or your family?



When gas prices shoot to record levels, it rattles the U.S. economy and depresses consumer confidence.

"This whole country runs on cheap gas," said Clinton Ahrens, a businessman from Iowa. Most Americans, he said, have come to expect it over the years.

In much of Europe and elsewhere, gas taxes account for two-thirds or more of the price of gasoline. People in those countries look for high-mileage cars. Public transportation is well-developed.



Carroll Isham, a driver for Energy Co-op of Vermont, delivers fuel oil to a home on Aug. 30. The Labor Department reported Tuesday that wholesale prices jumped 1.9 percent in September, led by surging prices for gasoline, natural gas and home heating oil.

Panel endorses simpler tax system

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's tax panel on Tuesday endorsed a drastically simplified income tax system that eliminates deductions, credits, savings incentives and other tax breaks, replacing them with a few simpler benefits.

Observers would pay roughly the same amount of tax under the simplified system as they do now, panel members said. But most of the confusing tax paperwork would be gone and the complex tax equations that baffle taxpayers would be simplified.

"I don't think it's a small move in this direction. I think it's a huge move," said Charles G. Rossotti, panel member and former Internal Revenue Service commissioner.

The White House made no commitment to stick to the panel's recommendation when forwarding its tax-simplification proposal to Congress, a move spokeswoman Scott McEllean said is not expected before next year.

"We're going to take into account all the work that they have done and the recommendations that they are making," McEllean said. "We share a common goal of reforming our tax code to make it simpler and fairer."

The President's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform is tasked with making multiple recommendations for different tax methods that make income taxes a fairer, simpler and more economically productive system. Its final report is due Nov. 1. The plan includes savings accounts for retirement and major family expenses very similar to a proposal put forward by President Bush.

The panel would shrink the number of income tax rates from six to four and put 75 percent of income earners and families in the bottom 15 percent tax bracket.

The proposal abolishes the alternative minimum tax, a levy designed to prevent the wealthy from evading taxes but which is increasingly creeping into the middle class. Individuals would not pay tax on roughly three-quarters of the capital gains on corporate stock.

However, the federal tax deduction for state and local taxes paid would disappear — a proposal vehemently denounced by a Democratic senator on the Senate Finance Committee, which has jurisdiction over tax legislation. Myriad personal and family tax breaks would be replaced with one family credit. Income tests designed to keep most current tax breaks within the middle class would be eliminated, letting wealthier individuals and families benefit.

Benefits and savings accounts for retirement, health and education would be eliminated in favor of three savings accounts, all funded with taxed income that would be allowed to grow and be withdrawn tax-free.

One account would let workers save for retirement through their employers. Depositors could also put \$10,000 every year into each of two accounts, one for retirement and the other for health, education and home-buying expenses. Low-income taxpayers could get a savers credit worth up to \$500.

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Preemie

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Sheri Shannon, a director at Precocious Investments LLP...
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saving medical services they provide but because of the advice from the doctors and nurses about how to care for the children...
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Becky arrived 10 weeks early in 2003 with numerous health problems that required her to spend 30 days in the NICU...
That's why she started Preemie Magazine, a publication dedicated to providing information on children who arrive early...

unities still need special care as they age and parents must understand how to support them...
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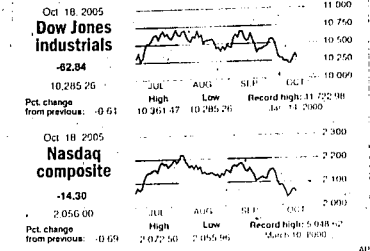
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Inflation worries push stocks lower

NEW YORK (AP) Wall Street's chronic inflation fears...
Mobile Corp. A barrel of light crude settled at \$41.32, down \$1.04 from the New York Mercantile Exchange...
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Smoking will cost some airline workers

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Northwest Airlines plans to begin charging some of its workers who smoke an additional fee for health insurance.

The Eagan, Minn.-based airline is joining a small but growing number of companies targeting smokers as they look for ways to tap workers for a growing share of the escalating cost of health care.

Salaries workers, a sliver of the 35,000 people who work at Northwest, are scheduled to begin paying the fee Jan. 1, according to an internal company memo. The airline's proposals to rework its union contracts also include the tobacco-use fee.

Next year, health care costs are expected to increase another 8 percent, more than twice the rate of inflation, reports Towers Perrin, a benefits consulting firm. That comes after a string of double-digit increases that has made rising health care costs a key competitive issue for companies.

Prices

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"Slowly but eventually, inflationary pressures are building across the economy," said Neil Naroff, chief economist at Naroff Economic Advisors, a private consulting firm.

The worry is that a sharp jump in energy prices will begin to put pressure on products outside of energy and cause the underlying rate of inflation to start rising. That could prompt the federal Reserve to accelerate its interest rate increases in an effort to slow the economy as a whole.

However, if tight global supplies might intensify commodity prices, the Fed is showing, pushing the country into "stagflation" — stagnant growth and rising inflation — something not experienced in America since the oil shocks of the 1970s and early 1980s.

At the moment, analysts said the threat of stagflation was remote in part because the Fed has gradually increasing interest rates 14 months ago in an effort to bring inflation under control.

Analysts said they were concerned about government predictions that natural gas and heat homes will cost 30 percent more this winter and home heating oil will be 32 percent higher, pinching consumers' wallets at a time when they are already paying record prices for gas.

"Natural gas is definitely a problem. If we have a mild to average winter, we're OK. But we have a colder winter than normal, we just don't have enough natural gas," said David Wynn, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.

In recent weeks, a number of Fed officials have made comments acknowledging growing unease about inflation. In a speech in Tokyo last Tuesday, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the jump in energy prices "will undoubtedly be a drag from now on" but he did not quantify how big the impact it will have on the economy.

Oscar Gonzalez, an economist at John Hancock Financial Services in Boston, said the Fed is likely to keep raising rates at its next three meetings, pushing the federal funds rate, the interest banks charge each other, to 4.5 percent by year's end.

The 1.9 percent jump in wholesale prices matched a similar rise in January 1994 and has not surpassed since, a 2 percent increase in November 1994.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Sell, Chg, and other metrics. Includes categories like Domestic, International, and Bond funds.

Advertisement for Perkins, Smart & Boyd, Inc. featuring a picture of a man and the text: "When You're Serious About Investing... Call Nita Barnes Clontz for appointment."

NATION

Pinup scars show colon cancer happens to young people, too

Group puts out 'Colondar' to raise awareness

CHICAGO — The smoky, vertical scar making Steve DeLuca's belly didn't stop him from posing topless for a new pinup calendar — one that got him the job.

The 32-year-old firefighter from suburban Mt. Prospect is one of 17 amateur models in the 2006 "Colondar" designed to illustrate that colorectal cancer isn't just a disease that hits old people.

Cancer affecting the colon and/or rectum is diagnosed in more than 140,000 Americans each year. About nine in 10 cases affect people younger than 50, in up to about 13,000 young people annually.

The calendar is the latest project created by a support and education group called the Colon Club and features 50 amateur men and women and their scars, along with stories of their diagnosis.

"I'm not embarrassed at all. I had no problems showing the scar," said DeLuca, featured in MA's photo wearing firefighter gear, says a shirt and next to him is a photo of his 16-year-old son, who was diagnosed at age 11.



Firefighter Steve DeLuca holds a copy of the 2006 'Colondar' calendar in Northbrook, Ill. DeLuca, who posed with Marcel Westlake for the May photo, is one of 17 amateur models in the calendar that was designed by the Colon Club to illustrate that colon cancer isn't just a disease that hits old people.

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She consulted a different set of doctors who found a cancerous tumor the size of two fists.

Surgery removed the mass, along with two feet of her large intestine. McMaster also had chemotherapy and six years later, is still cancer-free.

McMaster posed for the Colon Club's first Colondar in 2005 in a red bikini, with the scar on her stomach just barely visible.

"It's kind of like a badge of honor" that shows "we've made it through this," McMaster said.

Most people who are diagnosed at an early age have a genetic form of the disease, said Dr. Durvalo Brooks, director of colorectal cancer at the American Cancer Society.

The calendar points out that up to about 10 percent of colon cancer cases are caused by genetic mutations.

The Colondar was inspired by British women who posed nude for a leukemia fundraising calendar and whose story was told in the 2003 movie "Calendar Girls."

The group's educational efforts also include the "Colossal Colon," a 20-foot long, 4-foot high polystyrene replica of a colon that features polyps, cancer, and every known symptom.

Group leaders have taken it to sporting events, malls, hospitals and state fairs nationwide to highlight the disease.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION
Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the King Hill Irrigation District on the 8th day of November, 2005 for election of Directors from Divisions One and Four of the District. Polling places of each election will be situated at the following places in the District: King Hill Church, King Hill, Idaho; Green, Ferry, Idaho; Hemmett Church, Hemmett, Idaho.

The polls for each election will be open from 8:00 AM and shall remain open until 5:00 PM on the day of the Election. Dated the 7th day of October, 2005.

SECRETARY'S NOTE
Idaho Code 43-201A reads, "If only one qualified candidate has been nominated for each position to be filled, an election shall not be held." Declaration of Candidacy and Nominations may be picked up at the District's Office between 9:00 AM and 1:00 PM weekdays. Deadline for filing nominations is 5:00 PM October 19, 2005.

LEGAL NOTICE
AVAILABILITY FOR COMMENT REVIEW
IDAHO STATE PLAN FOR USE OF FUNDS FOR TEMPORARY ASSISTANCE TO NEEDY FAMILIES (ITANF) FFY 2006-2007
SUBJECT: Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (ITANF) A federally funded block grant designed to help low-income families with children achieve self-sufficiency.
PURPOSE: To provide the public an opportunity to submit comment on the proposed use of ITANF funds for Federal Fiscal Years 2006-2007.
PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Wednesday December 8, 2005, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., Conference Room 5-A, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, ID.
AVAILABILITY OF PLANS: This Plan will be available for review at:
The Department of Health & Welfare
Pete J. Conarusa Building, 2nd floor
420 W. State Street, Boise, Idaho
Online: <http://www.healthandwelfare.idaho.gov>
Go to "What's New"
Click on TANF STATE PLAN FFY 2005
SUBMITTAL OF WRITTEN COMMENTS: Anyone may submit written comment regarding the proposed use of these funds. Written comments must be postmarked and/or hand delivered no later than December 7, 2005.
For more information contact:
Linda Stokes at (208)334-5734
Dept. of Health & Welfare
PO Box 63720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0036.

INVITATION TO BID
CITY OF HAILEY, IDAHO
115 SOUTH MAIN STREET, SUITE H
HAILEY, IDAHO 83333
For constructing Water Tank and Transmission Pipeline Project

ARTICLE 1 - BID OPENING
1.01 Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 115 South Main Street, Hailey, ID 83333 and shall be date stamped and opened on November 3, 2005, local time, at which time they will be opened and read aloud.
1.02 Bidders are required to complete Document 00451, Construction Contractor's Qualification Statement, attached to the Bid Form. To be considered qualified, Bidder shall have satisfactorily completed at least three projects of similar magnitude, complexity, and scope within the last ten years.

ARTICLE 2 - DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT
2.01 You are invited to bid on work comprising the construction of the Water Tank and Transmission Pipeline Project for the City of Hailey. The project consists of construction of a new 16-inch diameter pipeline, approximately 4,000 feet in length, a 2.0 million gallon buried, concrete water tank, and associated fittings, valves, and appurtenances.

ARTICLE 3 - BIDDING DOCUMENTS
3.01 A full set of Bidding Documents is available for examination at the office of Carole Engineers, 12592 W. Explorer Drive, Suite 100, Boise, Idaho 83713. Phone (208) 376-2288.
Copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the ENGINEER at the address indicated herein. Charges for all documents obtained will be made on the following basis:

Complete set of Bidding Documents (with half-size drawings)	Charge \$100.00
Geotechnical Report	No Charge

Charges are not refundable.
3.02 Bidding Documents are available from the ENGINEER upon payment of document charge. Bidding Documents include specifications and half-scale drawings; no partial plans will be issued. If full-scale drawings are desired, they may be purchased at reproduction costs from the ENGINEER.
3.03 All communications relative to this work shall be directed to the ENGINEER. Phone: (208) 376-2288, FAX: (208) 376-2251, Robert P. Walker, Project Engineer; Paul Walker, Project Manager.

ARTICLE 4 - PRE-BID CONFERENCE
4.01 A pre-bid conference will be held at 11:00 a.m. on October 19, 2005, at 115 Main Street South, Suite H, City of Hailey. Representatives of OWNER and ENGINEER will be present to discuss the Project. Bidders are encouraged to attend and participate in the conference. ENGINEER will make available to all prospective Bidders all records such as Addenda as ENGINEER considers necessary in response to questions arising at the conference. Oral statements may not be relied upon and will not be binding or legally effective.

ARTICLE 5 - BID SECURITY
5.01 Each Bid shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or Bid Bond in the amount of 10 percent of the total bid price, payable to the City of Hailey, Idaho.
5.02 The Bidder shall guarantee the Total Bid Price pursuant to Article 6 of Instructions to Bidders.
ARTICLE 6 - OWNER'S RIGHTS
6.01 OWNER reserves the right after opening Bids to reject any or all Bids, to waive any informally (non-responsing Bids) in a Bid, or to make award to the lowest responsive, responsible Bidder and reject all other Bids, as it may determine to be in the best interest of the OWNER.
ARTICLE 7 - LAWS AND REGULATIONS
7.01 Bidders are required to hold current licenses as Public Works Contractor in the State of Idaho at the time of Bid in accordance with the Idaho Public Works License Act 64-192C, and shall obtain and hold such other licenses as required by federal and local laws and regulations.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
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COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO HEADSTAIR INVITATION TO BID USED VEHICLES

The College of Southern Idaho and Headstair will accept "Sealed Bid" for the purchase of the following vehicles:
Vehicle # 14 Year & Make: 1991 Chevrolet Suburban Mileage: 145,500 Condition: Fair Seating Capacity: 7 Passenger Vehicle # 15 Year & Make: 1991 Chevrolet Suburban Mileage: 141,260 Condition: Fair Seating Capacity: 9 Passenger Vehicle # 23 Year & Make: 1994 Dodge Van Mileage: 108,257 Condition: Fair Seating Capacity: 15 Passenger Vehicle # 38 Year & Make: 1996 Ford Van Mileage: 158,121 Condition: Fair Seating Capacity: 15 Passenger Vehicle # 37 Year & Make: 1992 Buick Skylark Mileage: 191,799 Condition: Fair Seating Capacity: 5 Passenger Vehicle # 44 Year & Make: 1990 Chevrolet Cornica Mileage: 119,105 Condition: Fair Seating Capacity: 5 Passenger Vehicles may be inspected at the Maintenance Department at the College of Southern Idaho campus located at 316 Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday except federal holidays. South Central Head Start may also be contacted for more information by calling 316 Falls Avenue, Administrative Assistant / Transportation at Little Wood Head Start Center 886-7784 or 539-9020. A minimum bid of \$200.00 is set on all vehicles. The successful bidder must submit funds in the form of a cashier's check. All assets are final. Sealed bids will be accepted until 2:00 pm Wednesday November 2nd, 2005 in the office of the Vice President of Finance at the College of Southern Idaho at the Administration Building room 102, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then publicly opened. Bids must be in or delivered to the above address on or before the above listed date and time to be accepted. The outside of the package should clearly indicate "SEALED BID" and "VEHICLE" along with the "VEHICLE NUMBER". The College of Southern Idaho and Headstair reserve the right to accept any or all bids to waive any formalities and to accept the bid deemed to be in the best interest of the college. D:John M. Hanson PUBLISH: October 19th, and 26th 2005

BIA ACCEPTS BID FOR FARM/PASTURE LEASES
The Bureau of Indian Affairs is now accepting sealed bids until noon, November 15, 2005 on various farm/pasture leases on the Fort Hall Reservation. Bid forms and additional information can be obtained by contacting the Bureau of Indian Affairs at 206-230-2307. PUBLISH: October 14, 19, 21, 23, 26, 28, 30, November 2, 4, 6, 9, 11, 13 and 15, 2005

101 Lost and Found

FOUND young Sumner cat in vicinity of 122 N Mendham, Rupert 838-436-4688
FOUND Australian dog, male, in Gooding near The Ranch Blvd. Call 539-0145 to identify
FOUND dog, large black and white with chain collar. Found southwest of Castelford. Call 537-5622
FOUND dog, Shepherd mix, at K-Mart parking lot. Large size, dark brown with white patches. 677-9962
FOUND ferret at East 19th St in Burley. Call to identify 431-6430
FOUND girls wallet. Call to identify 208-734-3235

101 Lost and Found

FOUND large dog, at Wal-Mart, Jerome. Call to identify 324-3989 or 324-5086
FOUND puppy by Ruppert. Light brown with black nose, male. 208-388-1010
LOST white dog, male. In-fold 10/01/05. Between Buhi and Carey. 543-5682542-5636
LOST calf, Spot Point. Same, about 20 lbs. Call, goes by Nova. Lost near Perrine Elementary, recent. Call 208-420-1164
LOST Chihuahua mix, black with white chest & white paws, female, on special deal. Call 543-4379 or 404-8341
LOST Chihuahua mix, black with white chest & white paws, female, on special deal. Call 543-4379 or 404-8341
LOST Lab, female, black, 5 years old with purple collar. Lost about 30 in the vicinity of 620 N Hwy 75, Shoshone. Call 208-886-2317

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LOST Weimaraner by Wonder Brand Outlet Store - Fremont. Male. Rowle. 312-3474.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS
Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you don't want to toss. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415 Twin Falls County, Idaho
NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Resolution No. 1, adopted on September 29, 2005 by the Board of Trustees of Hansen School District No. 415 (the "District"), of Twin Falls County, Idaho, a Special Bond Election will be held in said District on TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2005 between the hours of 8:00 o'clock AM and 8:00 o'clock PM, for the purpose of voting upon the question and proposition of issuing general obligation bonds in the principal amount of \$1,770,000 for the purpose of making certain capital improvements, consisting of the construction of up to eight (8) classroom additions to Hansen Elementary School and purchasing necessary equipment and paying necessary fees. Resolution No. 1 is hereby referred to for further particulars, and by reference is made part of this Notice. The total estimated cost of the Project is \$1,770,000, all of which is to be paid from the sale of the proposed bond issue. The question to be submitted to the electors shall be by ballot reading substantially as follows:
QUESTION: SHALL THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415 BE AUTHORIZED TO ISSUE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS OF SAID DISTRICT IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF NOT MORE THAN \$1,770,000 TO BECOME DUE AND PAYABLE BY FIXED RATES OF NOT MORE THAN FOURTEEN (14) YEARS FROM THE DATE OF THE BONDS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSTRUCTING, FURNISHING AND EQUIPPING AS MANY AS EIGHT (8) CLASSROOM ADDITIONS TO HANSEN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, AND FOR OTHER CAPITAL PURCHASES RELATING TO THE RENOVATION AND CONSTRUCTION OF THE FACILITIES AS DEEMED NECESSARY BY SAID BOARD, AS PROVIDED IN RESOLUTION NO. 1, ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 29, 2005?
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: If you vote on the foregoing proposition, the voter must make a cross (X) in the space to the right of the words "BONDS - YES" or "BONDS - NO" according to the way you desire to vote on the question. If you, by mistake or accident, mark, dot, or otherwise make void the ballot, return it to the election judges and obtain another ballot. Unless an elector casts his or her ballot in the manner in which that elector has not voted thereon and their ballot shall not be counted in determining the number of qualified electors voting at or participating in the bond election.
BONDS - YES _____
BONDS - NO _____

The following information is required by Section 34-440, Idaho Code. The District currently has a general obligation bonded indebtedness in the amount of \$1,540,000. The interest rate anticipated on the proposed bonds is 4.0% per annum. The range of anticipated rates is from 3.00% to 5.50% per annum. The total amount to be repaid over the life of the proposed bonds, principal and interest, based on the anticipated interest rate, is estimated to be \$2,472,425. Qualified electors shall vote at the following polling place: Hansen Elementary School, 215 Walnut West, Hansen, ID. Only qualified electors eighteen (18) years of age or older, who are United States Citizens and who have resided in the State of Idaho, and in the District at least thirty (30) days next preceding the election, and no others, will be permitted to vote at said special election. No person so qualified and offering himself or herself at the polling place at which he or she is entitled to vote will be denied the privilege of voting at said bond election. Except as herein otherwise provided, such election shall be conducted as other school elections. All electors must register before being able to vote in the special election. The County Clerk of Twin Falls County shall be the ballot for the special election and shall conduct voter registration pursuant to Idaho Code §34-1402. Any registered elector of the District may make written application for an absentee ballot to the Clerk of the District not later than one (1) hour prior to the opening of the polls at 8:00 o'clock AM on Tuesday, November 15, 2005. Polls will be open at the hour of 8:00 o'clock AM on Tuesday, November 15, 2005, and will be open continuously until the hour of 8:00 o'clock PM, the same day, at which time the polls will be closed. Voting at said election shall be by ballot, and the ballot to be supplied the voters for their use at said election shall be in the form provided by law. If, at said election, two-thirds (2/3) of the qualified electors voting at such election vote in favor of the issuance of the bonds proposed by the Board for the purposes set forth in Resolution No. 1, general obligation bonds of the District will be issued for said purposes. (In determining whether or not an elector has voted on the proposition, the District shall follow Idaho Code §34-102(a), which provides that a qualified elector is deemed to have voted if it is impossible to determine the elector's choice on the ballot.) The bonds shall mature annually over a period which may be less than but shall not exceed fourteen (14) years from their date. The bonds will bear interest at such rate or rates as may be determined by the Board of Trustees, and will be payable from taxes levied upon all taxable property within the District. DATED the 29th day of September, 2005. HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 415 Twin Falls County, Idaho. Board of Trustees ATTEST: IsMyra Miller, Clerk PUBLISH: October 19, 26 and November 2, 2005

101 Lost and Found
LOST Boxer, brindle, black collar, male near 2500 E. & 3700 N. Reward: 735-8232/735-0699
LOST Wheaten Pointer dog in Rupert area. Gray, red collar, various markings. Reward: 419-0744-413

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EASY #10
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-11

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and paper crafting.
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preferred. Please
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*Forklift Mechanic
*Mechanical
Maintenance Techs
*Sanitation
*Ammonia Refrig-
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*Production
Experience
preferred but will
consider all can-
didates. Must be
responsible and en-
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work 3 days on
3 days off. 3 days on
4 days off. Ex-
cellent opportunity
for advancement.
Compensative Pay
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 Carpenter Skills
Necessary. Some
heavy lifting
involved. Must be
motivated. Able to
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Benefits include
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If you bid to seven diamonds here (well-done) and receive a club lead, you can see that slam should be easy if trumps are not exceedingly hostile.

To protect against 4-0 trumps, you can lead dummy's diamond ace, leaving yourself a chance to finesse against East if he has jack-fourth, or you can lead out the king, prepared to run the diamond 10 and then take a second finesse against West if he has the four-card holding.

However, the issue in today's deal is that you have seven side-trump winners, so you need six trump tricks to make your contract. The easiest way to score six trump tricks is to ruff two hearts in hand and score four trump winners in dummy. If you opt for that approach, the entries to dummy do not allow you to pick up 4-0 trumps if East has the length. Try it and you will see.

That being so, the wise approach is to play for the 4-0 trump split you can easily negotiate. Win the club in dummy and play ace and a heart, ruffing in hand. Then come the king of diamonds and, if you have a heart ruffed with the diamond 10, and another trump finesse, letting you pitch your spade loser on the diamond ace and claim the rest with three club winners and two spade tricks in hand.

ANSWER: Balance with one no-trump, showing 12-15 points, not 15-17. You do not want the opponents to steal the hand at a low level if you can prevent it. Do not worry about the absence of a spade stop; you have the values and distribution for your club.

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