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## Risch unveils proposal to dump Idaho grocery tax

Governor-elect Otter favors less drastic cuts

By John Miller  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Outgoing Gov. Jim Risch has called on the 2007 Legislature to phase out Idaho's sales tax on groceries over the next six years.

Risch's plan to eventually eliminate the tax puts him at odds with a proposal by Gov.-elect Butch Otter, who said last week he favors targeting grocery tax relief to low-income grocers who need it most, but not doing away with it.

Just six states now levy a full sales tax on groceries, with Idaho amounts to 6 percent after an Aug. 25 boost from 5 percent to pay for property tax relief.

Twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia have eliminated sales tax on most food items, according to the Washington, D.C.-based Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Slashing Idaho's tax on groceries has long been a goal of Democratic lawmakers and advocates for the poor. They say it unfairly boosts the cost of essentials. Risch says eliminating the tax on groceries immediately would be a negative jolt to state revenue, costing up to \$181 million annually. Instead, he'd cut the tax rate by 1 percentage point a year until 2012.

"My preference is for a full and immediate repeal," Risch said Monday, according to the text of a speech he delivered during the North Idaho Chamber of Commerce 2006 Legislative Tour in Twin Falls. "Unfortunately, the loss of revenue to the general fund makes that immediate and full repeal impossible. This is the only way to get it done in a fiscally responsible manner. The only conclusion is with a full repeal of the tax."

Risch, re-elected lieutenant governor last week after a stint of filling in for former Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, estimates Idaho annually in sales tax on groceries, or \$400 for a family of four.

Currently, residents get a \$20 income tax credit to offset the costs, with seniors getting a \$35 income tax credit.

Last week, Otter told reporters he favors a plan that would target increased grocery tax relief at low-income Idaho residents. That way, tourists would still pay the tax, and residents who earn enough to afford it would still provide the state with needed revenue that could be used for programs including education.

Risch said he offered his tax plan knowing it may differ from the proposal Otter suggests to lawmakers in the session starting in January. Regardless, which plan wins out, Risch said something needs to be done.

# A warrior's tribute



Members of the Idaho National Guard Honor Guard share words before the end of the funeral Tuesday afternoon for Cpl. James Lee "Doug" Bridges at the Seventh Street Gymnasium in Buhl. Bridges was killed Nov. 4 in Iraq.

## Many attend memorial service for fallen soldier Doug Bridges

By Blair Koch  
Times-News correspondent

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However, Cpl. James Lee "Doug" Bridges' story didn't end there. At a memorial service Tuesday, friends and family honored Bridges as a man who died as he lived — giving to others.

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"Doug's gone to be with the Lord," said his father. "You may not know what you did for him. You were part of his upbringing. Know that he

gave to you, for the highest cause, your freedom." The proud father didn't blame anybody or lament the death of his son, but shared stories and encouraged the crowd to let Doug Bridges' spirit live and to continue enjoying his son's legacy. Many had enjoyed his son even if they had never met him, Bridges said, and told of how other military parents have contacted the family following Doug's death.

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Men posing as Iraqi police pull off mass abduction. See page A4

Group asks to open Rumsfeld war crimes investigation. See page D6

See it online

Watch a video of Cpl. James Lee "Doug" Bridges' funeral at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

### In the line of duty

Magic Valley men killed in Iraq or Afghanistan:  
Lt. Col. James Lee "Doug" Bridges, Nov. 4, 2006  
Sergeant Staff Sgt. Alan Rova, Sept. 3, 2004  
Sergeant Staff Sgt. Richard S. Carl, May 6, 2003  
In Operation Enduring Freedom and Operation Iraqi Freedom.  
See the full list of fallen heroes at [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com).

## Thanksgiving short on gobbler Schools may have to give up turkey this year

By Libby Quaid  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Schools that get turkey from the Agriculture Department are having to turn elsewhere this year for Thanksgiving lunches for students. There's not enough for the lunch program that feeds 29 million kids.

The problem is not a shortage of birds. They're just too skinny. An unusually hot summer resulted in smaller turkeys. That means supplies are tight, which means prices are a bit higher.

"Even though we've put out word we want to buy turkey, they're not selling it to USDA," said Billy Cox, spokesman for the Agricultural Marketing Service.

Supermarkets generally get first dibs on turkey and other commodities. When there is a surplus or prices are low enough, the Agriculture Department buys some and passes it along to government-subsidized food programs, like school lunches.

While the department is not providing turkey, schools aren't necessarily going without.

"We didn't change the menu," said Shirley Cox, food and nutrition director for Tesarkana, Ark., public schools. "We just went ahead and bought turkey for 3,500 to 4,000 meals."

The Agriculture Department's commodity program gives food to schools; the amount is based on how many free and reduced-price lunches a school serves.

The National Turkey Federation said there is plenty of turkey available for the nation's Thanksgiving.

"We do hope everybody will have the opportunity to have turkey at the table," said Sherrie Rosenblatt, spokeswoman for the federation.

## Idaho presses the meth issue

Magic Valley innovations hit ground

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

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Compared with other states, Idaho's prisons, schools, non-governmental organizations and government leaders are demonstrating greater willingness to recognize and tackle the state's meth problem.

"In this state, everybody is on board," said Dr. Mary Holley, who heads more than 200 branches of MAM in 40 states. "The level of commitment on the part of your government officials is unparalleled. People are willing to sacrifice their own grant money to help somebody else. That I

12 pounds of meth seized in Elko, Nev.

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### How to help

To donate cash, money or equipment to Jubilee House:  
Jan Licoori, treasurer  
Jubilee House  
P.O. Box 6564  
Twin Falls, 83403

### Next meeting

Mothers Against Methamphetamine meeting:  
7 p.m. Nov. 30  
232 Davis St. (off Kimberly Road)

don't see in other states." Whereas other states' agencies are hoarding money and competing for jurisdiction, she said, Idaho agencies are

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with weather forecasts for Today, Tonight, and Thursday. Today: High 50, Low 36. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Thursday: High 50, Low 37.

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Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with breezy afternoon winds. Highs in the middle-40s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Tomorrow: Scattered morning showers with the afternoon being mostly dry and cool. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ART AND ENTERTAINMENT

Jeanne Green-Sheman plan recital, including solo works and a duet with Mark Nelwith of Kimberly. 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Recital Hall, Room 119, College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6781.

EDUCATION

Bionic research presentation by Dr. Todd Kuiken, Herrett Forum Series sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council and local partners, 7:30 p.m., Rick Allen Community Room of The Herrett Center of Arts and Science, North College Road, College of Southern Idaho, Twin Falls, no cost, 732-6655.

EXHIBITS

The College of Southern Idaho Art Faculty Show, an exhibit including the works of 11 C.S.I. faculty members, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Jean B. King Gallery, Herrett Center for Arts and Science, C.S.I. campus, no cost, 732-6655. Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, the Missoula Art Museum's traveling exhibit, noon to 5 p.m., the Buhl Arts Council at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth St., Buhl, 543-5417.

FAMILY

"Fam Jam," a family-value production that uses music, drama and storytelling for children in fifth grade and younger accompanied by their parents or guardians, 6:15 p.m. dinner, 7 p.m. for activities, Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N. (on the corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North), \$3 to \$4 for the meal, 733-6128 or visit www.tifc.org.

GOVERNMENT

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 140 Kentucky St., 352-1117. Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library, 700 Stevens, 326-4369.

HEALTH

College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High (old gym), Rupert Civic Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School, and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at OSI Buley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

List your event

Please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5538; or by mail, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days before the event. For one-day events (including on-going ones) in December's calendar, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number by Tuesday, Nov. 14, using the contact information above.

TODAY'S FEATURE

EAT CHEAP GOES TO BREAKFAST

The Eat Cheap reporters make the rounds of Twin Falls to seek out breakfast options that won't start your day in the red. The budget: \$7, not including tax or tip. As usual, we asked a health counselor to evaluate our choices.



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COMING TOMORROW



SYMPHONIC SOUND

Burley's Magic Philharmonic tunes up.

THURSDAY IN TNT

MAGIC VALLEY



New high school name sparks debate

TWIN FALLS — The name and mascot will represent the new Canyon Ridge High School for as long as it is standing, so let's just say the name was not chosen lightly. The Twin Falls School Board decided on a name and mascot Monday night for the new high school, which will open in 2008. The board chose from a list of eight names, which students and committee members narrowed down from a list that included more than 2,000 suggestions.

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Mini-Cassia Chamber to honor Dalry, Turner

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia men will be honored as the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's top farmer and businessman of the year during its annual presentation Thursday. Charles John Dalry has been named MiniCassia County Businessman of the Year and Alma Turner will be honored as Cassia County Farmer of the Year.

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Buhl readies application for development grant

BUHL — This Friday, the city of Buhl will send off its inch-thick grant application for \$500,000 to the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program.

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Commission approves subdivision request

TWIN FALLS — A greenhouse is gone and a subdivision is approved at Tuesday's Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

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Storm dumps foot of snow on Colorado

DENVER — A winter storm dropped a foot of snow on parts of Colorado on Tuesday, bringing high winds and closing highways, with more accumulation possible in some areas. A foot of snow fell at the Eisenhower Tunnel, about 50 miles west of Denver. The storm was expected to drop up to 20 inches in the high mountains before moving east. Winds gusted to 66 mph in Longmont, about 25 miles north of Denver. National Weather Service meteorologist Scott Entekine said. Some ski resorts were also expected to get a foot of snow, and the Weather Service said near-blizzard conditions were possible on high mountain passes.

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Risch proposes lifting sales tax on groceries

BOISE — Gov. Jim Risch has called on the 2007 Legislature to phase out Idaho's sales tax on groceries over the next six years. Risch's plan to eventually eliminate the tax puts him at odds with a proposal by Gov.-elect Brian Schweitzer, who said last week he favors targeting grocery tax relief to low-income residents who need it most, but not doing away with it.

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Idaho law firm sues T-Mobile over fees

BOISE — An Idaho law firm has filed a class-action lawsuit against cell phone carrier T-Mobile over the company's early contract termination fees. The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court here Friday, claims the \$200 flat fee that T-Mobile charges when customers cancel service before the end of a contract violates consumer protection laws. The lawsuit would cover customers in 13 states, including Idaho and Washington, potentially hundreds of thousands of people with damages in the tens of millions of dollars, attorneys said.

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Nevada troopers seize 12 pounds of meth

ELKO — Tip to drug dealers: Don't speed. Nevada Highway Patrol troopers seized about 12 pounds of methamphetamine and arrested three men on trafficking charges. Troopers were parked in the median of the Interstate at 11:21 p.m. Friday when they noticed a Toyota Corolla with Utah plates driving 79 mph in a 65 mph zone. The driver also did not dim his high-beam lights for oncoming traffic, so he was pulled over.

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NATION/WORLD



Boy asks Mexican Congress to save mom

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Congress was swayed Tuesday by a 7-year-old boy on a mission to save his mom. Second-grader Saul Arrellano, a U.S. citizen, appeared in Mexico's 500-member Chamber of Deputies to plead for help in lobbying Congress to stop the deportation of his mother, an illegal immigrant who has taken refuge in a Chicago church.

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Dozens kidnapped in daring daylight raid

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suspected Shiite militants dressed as Interior Ministry commandos stormed a Higher Education Ministry office Tuesday and kidnapped dozens of people after clearing the area under the guise of providing security for what they claimed would be a visit by the U.S. ambassador.

Witnesses and authorities said the gunmen raced through all four stories of the building, forced men and women into separate rooms, handcuffed the men and loaded them aboard about 20 pickup trucks.

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Most doubt Democrats have plan for Iraq war

WASHINGTON — More Americans rank Iraq as the top priority of the new Democratic-controlled Congress, but nearly three out of five say the party does not have a plan to deal with the war. In the aftermath of an anti-Republican wave, the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll showed lingering uncertainty about the country's direction and the ability of Democrats and President Bush to work together.

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Study finds sooner is better for angioplasty

CHICAGO — New research has overturned one of the most fundamental beliefs among doctors treating heart attacks: that opening a blocked artery is always a good idea, even days or weeks later.

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IAEA suspects nuclear waste facility in Iran

VIENNA, Austria — New traces of plutonium and enriched uranium — potential material for atomic weapons — have been found in a nuclear waste facility in Iran, a revelation that came Tuesday as the Iranian president boasted his country's nuclear program will soon be completed.

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SPORTS



Kimberly Bulldogs best Shoshone, 42-32

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs kicked off the season with back-to-back 3-point goals by Kyle Butler and Kayla Hutcherson in the first 30 seconds of the game as the Bulldogs downed Shoshone 42-32 Tuesday in nonconference play.

Not to be outdone from the 3-point range, Shoshone senior Kori Hingham knocked down four treys for a game-high 18 points in a losing effort.

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Diamondbacks' Webb wins Cy Young Award

NEW YORK — Back in the minor leagues, Brandon Webb had so much trouble controlling his sinker that he was hitting batters with it all the time and growing increasingly frustrated on the mound.

A few years later, that sentential pitch made him a Cy Young Award winner. The Arizona Diamondbacks' ace won a winner's award as the NL's top pitching honor, beating out San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman on Tuesday.

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Utah Jazz off to best start in eight years

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 16 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists and the Utah Jazz got off to their best start in eight years with a 112-90 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night. The Jazz held the Clippers without a field goal for 10 minutes, 27 seconds of the second half and beat the Clippers for the 33rd time in the last 34 meetings in Utah.

Mehmet Okur scored 27 and Ronnie Brewer had 12 points in his first NBA start.

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Athletic director defends Bobby Knight

LIBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech coach Bob Knight says there were moments he was wrong when his hot temper got the best of him on a basketball court. Not this time, however.

It all started Monday night when Knight went after Michael Prince, forcefully pushing his chin upward and telling him to look him in the eye, during a timeout late in the Red Raiders' 86-74 victory over Gardner-Wheth.

Athletic director Gerald Myers defended Knight on Tuesday, saying he did nothing wrong when he "quickly lifted" Prince's chin.

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# Meth

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willing to accept new solutions that may mean diverting money away from themselves, or having to adapt to get the job done. Also, in no other state has the governor hired a drug czar, she said.

"The drug czar is out there with the people suffering and he is listening to them," Holley said. "The prisons are eager to improve. Your schools seem to be willing to admit that they need improvement — and believe me, that's a very big deal."

Holley first stopped Thursday in Boise, where she spoke to an audience including the governor and his drug czar and then met for dinner with Pam Green, her chapter head in Twin Falls, along with other Idaho MAM representatives. She said the excitement at the table was palpable.

"We're in a growing stage," Holley said. "We're confident and eager."

"We all realize it is going to be very expensive to treat drug

## Meetings

**Meth Anonymous meeting schedule:**  
**General:** 8 p.m. Sundays at Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave.; 8:30 p.m. Fridays at First Christian Church on Shoshone Street; 8 p.m. Tuesdays at Port of Hope, 425 2nd Ave. N.  
**Women only:** 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at First Christian Fellowship on Flier Street (behind Gerber's restaurant)

addition in our jails and our communities, but the cost of treatment pales in comparison to the cost of not treating. We can't afford not to."

MAM's project in Twin Falls is one of several new initiatives to control meth in the area.

## Positive Connections

As soon as Jan. 1, an intensive outpatient treatment program for substance (mainly meth)

abusers may have its dream come true, said Heidi Puffifer, treatment supervisor for Positive Connections. A mixed federal and state grant would strip 85 percent off the cost of the yearling treatment to 30 adults and 15 to 30 adolescents who now cannot afford the program.

## Jubilee House

The Jubilee House is asking for donations so it can begin serving up to 12 women recovering from substance abuse addictions and their children. Five women already have applied for the program, which is scheduled to open in six months to one year.

The one-year residential program will combine education, parenting and counseling to help recovering mothers. Money for the project comes completely from private donations, said Jan Lucock, treasurer of the board of Jubilee House.

"If we could get 2,000 people from the Magic Valley and surrounding areas to donate \$10 a

month, we could be up and running in less than six months," Lucock said. Donations of money, equipment and time may be made to Lucock.

## Meth Anonymous

About three years ago when Matt House started Twin Falls' first 12-step program for crystal meth addicts, only a couple of people attended. At Sunday night's meeting, 81 people filled the chairs of Fellowship Hall.

"It's been awesome," said House, the general service representative for the group. The program, which now holds four

meetings a week, is holding a dance at 8 p.m. Friday. Recovering from meth can be

extremely lonely. House said, especially around Thanksgiving and Christmas.

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# Bridges

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"His biggest gift was love," he said. "He excelled at love."

The service was more upbeat than most would imagine, with Pastor Greg Fadness of Lighthouse Christian Fellowship of Twin Falls leading the praise band and the crowd to clap through worship songs.

He was not afraid to share the glory of God and country, Bridges said. "Help us celebrate our Dougie."

During the service, Bridges was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. After his death, Bridges also was promoted from specialist to corporal, something that had been approved before he was killed. He was eulogized by many guest speakers including Gary Eller, Maj. Gen. Lawrence Lafrenz, adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard, and Gov. James Risch.

Eller taught Bridges at Buhl High School and told the crowd that he didn't know if the young soldier agreed with the war or not but that like all soldiers, he

went where he was sent. "It is absolutely certain he was fighting for a noble cause, his fellow soldier," Eller said. "Everyone in this gym is a combat casualty because we lost someone we cared about."

After the service, Bridges' casket was taken by a multi-denominational funeral home around Eastman Park, where people walked with American flags to pay tribute.

"I realized that he was my friend's brother," said 10-year-old Samuel Gould of Buhl, who came for the procession with his grandmother Shirley Gould. "I feel bad for the family."

Following the service, the Buhl Fire Department and Quick Response Unit served dinner to those who attended the service.

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# Men in Iraqi police uniforms pull off mass abduction in Baghdad

By Steven R. Hurst  
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Suspected Shiite militiamen dressed as Interior Ministry commandos stormed a Higher Education Ministry office Tuesday and kidnapped dozens of people after clearing the area under the guise of providing security for what they claimed would be a visit by the U.S. ambassador.

Witnesses and authorities said the gunmen raced through all four stories of the building, forced men and women into separate rooms, handcuffed the men and loaded them aboard about 20 pickup trucks.

Shortly afterward, authorities arrested six senior police officers in connection with the abductions — the police chief

and five top subordinates in the Karradah district, the central Baghdad region where the kidnappers struck, Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Gen. Jali Khalaf said.

There were varying estimates of the number of people kidnapped, but it appeared that at least 50 were seized — one of the largest mass abductions in Iraq. Authorities said as many as 20 were later released, but said a broadcast report that most hostages were freed appeared to be false. The assault came on a day that saw at least 117 people die in the mounting disorder and violence gripping the country.

The abductions in broad daylight raised further questions about Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki's commitment to wiping out the heavily armed Shiite militias of his prime

political backers: the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, or SCIRI, and the Sadrist Movement of radical, anti-American Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr.

Al-Maliki faces intense pressure from the United States to disband and disarm the militias and their death squads, which are deeply involved in the country's sectarian slaughter and are believed to have

thoroughly infiltrated the police and security forces. So far, the prime minister has said the militias should not act illegally but has taken no tough action against them.

Al-Maliki, who leads a Shiite-dominated Iraqi government, appeared to minimize the importance of Tuesday's kidnappings. The abductions were believed to be the work of the Mahdi Army, the heavily armed

al-Sadr militia which controls the Karradah district. "What is happening is not terrorism, but the result of disagreements and conflict between militias belonging to this side or that," al-Maliki said in televised remarks during a meeting with President Jalal Talabani.



## 60 Hours to Fight Hunger November 16, 17 & 18



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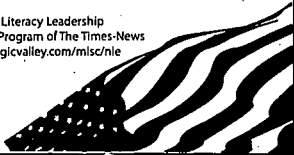
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**WASHINGTON**  
**Most doubt Democrats**  
**have a plan for Iraq war**

WASHINGTON — More Americans rank Iraq as the top priority of the new Democratic-controlled Congress, but nearly three out of five say the party does not have a plan to deal with the war.

In the aftermath of an anti-Republican wave, the latest Associated Press-Ipsos poll showed lingering uncertainty about the country's direction and the ability of Democrats and President Bush to work together. Underscoring the country's political divisions, Democrats expressed more confidence and optimism than Republicans.

The poll was conducted Nov. 10-12 as the public adjusted to Washington's new division of labor, with President Bush in the White House and Democrats holding the reins of Congress for the first time in 12 years.

While voters in Election Day surveys said corruption and scandal in Congress was one of the most important factors in their vote, the postelection poll showed that 37 percent of all adults said the war in Iraq should be at the top of the congressional agenda during the next two years. The issue of terrorism, the second most mentioned priority, was ranked highest by 15 percent of those polled.

Fifty-seven percent of all adults in the AP-Ipsos poll said Democrats do not have a plan for Iraq; 29 percent said they do. The poll of 1,002 adults has a margin of error of 3 percentage points.

**Florida senator chosen**  
**as Republican chairman**

WASHINGTON — President Bush tapped Florida Sen. Mel Martinez, a prominent Hispanic who served in the Cabinet, to assume the high-profile post of Republican National Committee general chairman.

One week after heavy midterm losses, Martinez said Tuesday he would strive to foster "a tone of civility" for the party as it faces the challenge of a wide-open presidential race in 2008. The issue of recapture control of Congress.

Martinez, 60, will remain in the Senate when he takes the reins of the RNC in January. The first-term senator will be the face of the party, focusing on fundraising, outreach and travel to promote the GOP agenda.

"He's going to be an excellent spokesman for our party," Bush said in announcing his support for Martinez in an Oval Office meeting with reporters.

**Federal judge criticizes**  
**cocaine-sentencing gap**

WASHINGTON — A federal judge who served as a top drug policy adviser to the first President Bush and advocated harsher penalties for crack cocaine crimes said Tuesday the policy had gone too far and was undermining faith in the judicial system.

U.S. District Judge Reggie B. Walton told the U.S.

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Sentencing Commission that federal laws requiring dramatically longer sentences for crack cocaine than for cocaine powder were "unconscionable" and contributed to the perception within minority communities that courts are unfair.

"I never thought that the disparity should be as severe as it has become," said Walton, who sits on the bench in Washington, where he previously served as a Superior Court judge, a federal prosecutor and a deputy drug czar.

The current law includes what critics have called the 100-to-1 disparity: Trafficking in 5 grams of crack cocaine carries a mandatory five-year prison sentence, but it takes 500 grams of cocaine powder to warrant the same sentence.

Advocates for changing the law point to crime statistics that show crack is more of an inner-city drug while cocaine powder is used more often in the suburbs.

**MEDICINE**

**Study finds quick action**  
**is key after heart attack**

CHICAGO — New research has overturned one of the most fundamental beliefs among doctors' treating heart attacks: that opening a blocked artery is always a good idea, even days or weeks later.

Instead, the study revealed that doing this too late may not help, and there were disturbing hints that it might even be

harmful. People who had balloon angioplasty to open an artery three to 28 days after their heart attacks fared no better than those given standard medicines to prevent a second attack.

The results don't apply to most Americans suffering a heart attack, but suggest that 100,000 of them a year might be able to skip the expense and risk of angioplasty and take medications instead, doctors said.

"These findings were really a surprise," said Dr. Elizabeth Nabel, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which funded the large international study. "For a long time we thought that opening up the artery any time after a heart attack was better than leaving it closed," she said.

Opening arteries quickly is

crucial to surviving heart attacks, and the study's findings do not change the need for urgent action or the evidence that angioplasty saves lives when done soon after an attack.

**VIRGINIA**

**Two decades later, man**  
**admits sexual assault**

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — A man who sexually assaulted a fellow student at a fraternity party in 1984, then apologized to her two decades later as part of the 12-step Alcoholics Anonymous program, pleaded guilty Tuesday and could go to prison.

William Beebe calmly entered a plea to aggravated sexual battery as his victim, Liz Securo, bowed her head and wiped away tears.

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### EDITORIAL

## Small colleges earn high priority with Risch plan

Just two weeks after Gov. Jim Risch announced a \$37 million plan to build health-science facilities at two Idaho colleges, the state's biggest university won a piece of the pie.

So the message is clear to the College of Southern Idaho. If it wants to keep the \$21 million facility offered by Risch for health sciences, the school will still have to fight for it.

Boise State University, which is working to raise the final \$5 million for its new \$25 million nursing building, was shocked to learn of Risch's proposal for the two other colleges.

BSU currently graduates 120 nurses annual through its program, while Lewis-Clark State College graduates about 50 graduates a year. Yet CSI had 138 graduates last year, and that program is expanding rapidly. Next winter there will be almost 300 students in the CSI nursing program.

While not disparaging the proposal's big ambitions for the two smaller colleges, Pam Springer, the dean of BSU's nursing department said Risch and legislators should share the wealth.

"It's just surprising to have those two schools singled out," Springer told the *Idaho Statesman*.

Springer's concern has some validity, but it's still early in the game. Treasure Valley legislators represent the largest coalition in the Legislature. That coalition isn't always united, but on most institutional issues, especially those involving BSU, they manage to come through.

The key point with Risch's proposal, however, is to distribute the funding where it is needed most. While LCSC's nursing facility is something of a relic and needs to be replaced with a modern building, the CSI nursing program is bursting at the seams.

Risch doesn't rule out the fact that legislators could appropriate money to BSU if they see fit to do so. "You try to be realistic about these things," he said. "I visited most of the facilities here in Idaho, and I can tell you that the two institutions that had the greatest need right at this moment were Lewis-Clark and College of Southern Idaho. Does that mean BSU doesn't have a need? No."

BSU may have a sound argument that it too should get a share of facility funding. But it won't be alone. Idaho State University, the college with a primary mission for health science professions, has its own facility and faculty needs in tandem with the state's nursing shortage.

Carol Ashton, the associate dean and director for ISU's School of Nursing, said rich and mortar needs weren't discussed on Risch's nursing task force.

"All of us on the task force agreed that priority No. 1 was salary equity for faculty, and increasing capacity for nursing programs," she said. But if there's a candidate for expansion of nursing programs, especially at the graduate level, she says ISU is it.

Hence, perhaps an argument can be made that Risch took the wisest route by putting smaller colleges at the head of the table.

BSU and ISU are usually the top dogs in these kinds of academic program discussions. For at least once, a governor is giving rapidly growing small colleges something more than table scraps.

**Our view: A plan to build up college nursing programs should address higher needs with the smaller colleges.**

**What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.**

## Times-News

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## Options show Idaho how to curtail crisis

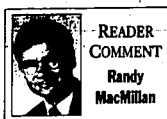
**I**t's now abundantly clear that junior water users will need to take proactive steps to preserve their ability to continue to farm as the Dec. 8 Idaho Supreme Court hearing looks on Judge Barry Wood's affirmation of Idaho's water law priority doctrine.

Fortunately, there are several steps junior users can now take:

- Enroll in the Conservation Reserve program. CREP allows payments to farmers who have established water rights but choose to set the land aside from production. Waiting for a court ruling could eliminate CREP money as an option since clear water rights are a requirement for CREP payments.

Many observers believe the high court will substantially uphold Judge Wood's decision. This is based on Wood's thoroughly reasoned opinion and his praise on Idaho's Constitution, the language of the framers' debate, and other water law rulings.

Some junior groundwater



**READER COMMENT**  
Randy MacMillan

appropriators across the Snake River Plain are claiming that upholding Wood's ruling would mean the ruin of Idaho's agriculture economy.

But that just isn't so.

- Acquire senior ground water rights from willing sellers. A willing seller-willing buyer marketplace has always been in place, but junior users lacked any incentive to buy what the state's Department of Water Resources let them take with the mere filing of a permit.

Wood's ruling, and it's likely upholding, has the precise effect intended and thus will encourage junior users to buy the water they need.

The same is true for southern Idaho communities. Many

of these towns and cities have all rights of their own and, if they need more water for expansion, can buy rights on the open market.

Potentially, there exists many acres of marginal farm ground with senior water rights and stretches of higher-quality ground with junior water rights, purchase of senior water rights by junior users in an open market will perfect buyers and sellers offering a well and timely alternative to involuntary curtailment of groundwater rights.

- Develop and fund a significant recharge program. Recharge of the Snake River Plain Aquifer is long overdue. It is both feasible and legally possible and will take investment in recharge sites, delivery flumes and injection technology. Despite many studies identifying viable recharge locations across the Snake River Plain, no program has been established. A hastily conceived recharge proposal was defeated in the last legislative session due to in-

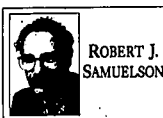
compatibility with the state's water law doctrine. A well-thought-out plan with significant investment by junior users is more likely to be adopted in the next session of the Idaho Legislature.

Junior users can avoid curtailment of their rights by court order and preserve their operations by adopting these available methods. The needed plan should have the goals of stabilizing and recovering the aquifer and assuring delivery of water to senior users, whose legal rights Judge Wood upheld. That would preserve Idaho's water law doctrine and commit all users to real equity. The judge's ruling is not the end of agriculture in the Magic Valley. It does mean that Idaho's constitutional water priority doctrine will bring clarity and predictability to resolving conflicts too long ignored.

Randy MacMillan, Ph.D., is vice president of research and governmental affairs for Clear Springs Foods.

## How Democrats can meet the standard

**A**mong Washington lobbyists, policy analysts, congressional staffers and journalists, the game last week was to figure out how the Democrats' capture of Congress will refashion legislative agendas. One answer is that we won't know until the leadership sets its political strategy, canvasses its members and consults interest groups.



**ROBERT J. SAMUELSON**

Another answer is: temper your expectations. Even forgetting possible vetoes by President Bush, the Democrats have less leeway to alter policy than their rhetoric implies.

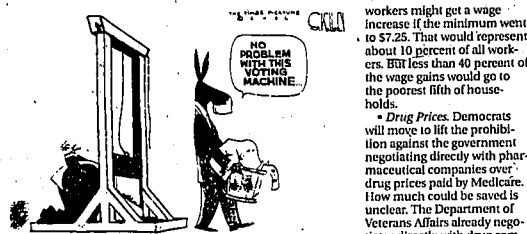
Although Democrats didn't promise much — they benefited heavily from unhappiness with the war in Iraq — they still succumbed to exaggeration.

Their sound bites ran ahead of plausible solutions. Consider three familiar themes: Bush's tax cuts for the wealthy, inaction on the minimum wage and Republican opposition to negotiating Medicare drug prices with the pharmaceutical companies.

All are a piece. The Republicans are lackeys for the wealthy business class; they don't care much about the poor.

But what can the Democrats do? Let's see.

• **Tax Cuts for the Rich.** Yes, Bush and Congress cut the top two income tax rates from 39.6 percent and 36 percent under Clinton to 35 and 33 percent. They also cut the top tax rate on capital gains (mostly stock profits) from 20 percent to 15 percent and the top rate on dividends to 15 percent (before dividends



workers might get a wage increase if the minimum went to \$7.25. That would represent about 10 percent of all workers. But less than 40 percent of the wage gains would go to the poorest fifth of households.

• **Drug Prices.** Democrats will move to lift the prohibition against the government negotiating directly with pharmaceutical companies for lower prices paid by Medicare. How much would be saved is unclear. The Department of Veterans Affairs already negotiates directly with drug companies. A study by Families USA, a liberal advocacy group, contends that the VA's prices on major drugs are 48 percent lower than Medicare's.

The administration says the comparison is misleading. The VA program serves a smaller population (4.4 million vs. 23 million for Medicare), and drug companies wouldn't provide such steep discounts for a bigger program.

Moreover, the VA often gets lower prices by offering only one drug in a class — and running a competition among suppliers. Medicare wants to provide more choice. Direct negotiations couldn't be easily grafted onto the existing drug benefit, which uses insurance companies. The insurers, says the administration, have already negotiated low prices.

• **On Domestic Policy.** Democrats have few big opportunities. This creates a dilemma. They can either concentrate on symbolic acts (the minimum wage, net benefits) that sharpen their differences with Republicans. Or they can find less controversial matters, where cooperation seems possible, to advertise their fitness to govern. It will be difficult to do both. There's only one solace — the Republicans face the same dilemma.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for *Newsweek*.

## LETTERS

### Gay marriage ban was all for nothing

I was reading the paper Wednesday (Nov. 8) to see the results of the elections. I read down the list and saw who was and was not elected, and the red of this state was really showing through. For the most part, I don't care what party anyone is affiliated with as long as they do a good and fair job.

I was appalled to see that Idaho put a ban on gay marriages. Why? I hear over and over again that we need to protect marriage. From what? The gay bandits that are holding guns to straight people's heads and forcing them to go to their weddings? Why does anyone care what they do? All the gays and lesbians want to be able to marry like everyone else. If straight people don't want to attend, don't!

In the grand scheme of things to worry about, why is this even an issue? Do straight people think that if they ban gay marriage then everything else will rectify itself? The war will end, the gas prices will drop, crime rates will decrease — the world will be white and pure! Please!

I really hope that someone can tell me exactly what we are protecting straight marriages from.

MEGAN POHL  
Bliss

### Life of a pit bull taken by pit pet

I am writing this letter to express my sorrow and anger over the unlawful, useless death of my dog, Punky. He was an 8-year-old registered shih-tzu.

I know the public is going to

say it's just a dog and I'm not the only one that has had a dog and was killed by a pit bull who have lost your loveable pet that is always there for you that you miss very deeply.

On Oct. 22 in the evening, Punky went out his dog door and was killed by a pit bull and another crossbred dog that had jumped my private fence and killed him in my front yard. I didn't even know they were in my yard. I was always up him first to protect him from harm. I have a chain link fence that encloses all my property, always thinking he would be safe from harm. It wasn't good enough. These dogs were let out to roam.

How far do we have to go to protect our pets from people who won't take the responsibility of owning dogs that should not be in my grandkids' yards could have been out there play-

ing with Punky or myself. Does this mean I have to have a 6-foot or 8-foot fence to keep my dog and grandkids safe? Punky died for no reason: he loved his yard. He felt safe, and I know there are those of you out there that feel the same way I do.

I want to thank all my neighbors and friends on Ramage Street that came to help me. I appreciated your support so much. I can't bring Punky back, but I hope his dogs keep someone else's pet and companion from getting killed.

LINDA HOWARD  
Twin Falls

### Reform state law to regulate hay bales

One-ton hay bales that aren't strapped down adequately are being transported by 18-wheeler on Magic Valley roads. Many drivers tie down the

entire load using only a single piece of rope and two rubber bungee cords! These loads are simply fatalities waiting to happen.

In October, I saw two bales on Second Avenue in Twin Falls are realized that children walking to school could be crushed. In November, on the Interstate west of Jerome, the passing lane was blocked because of hay bales that didn't stay on a truck.

In the 1980s, the Idaho Legislature exempted hay from normal load-securing rules. Then a load consisted of hundreds of difficult-to-secure 90-lb bales; now hay bales weigh 2,000 lbs, and tie down easily. The intent of the law passed in the last year no longer applies with today's mega-sized bales.

We are as at risk of being killed when drivers don't strap down a simple load of hay. Just

because the law allows a loop-hole doesn't make it right or safe. Truck drivers are ethical, and have loads of common sense and I know they don't want to hurt anyone.

If you are a truck driver reading this, please take the small amount of time necessary to secure each and every bale you are hauling (common sense), because I know you don't want to be responsible to govern an accident that could be avoided. Your attorney will never conceive a jury that it's ethical or competent to secure a load of hay with one rope and two rubber bungee cords.

Please drivers, protect yourselves from a lawsuit, protect the road with, and protect the children. The life you save might just belong to your own family.

KENT AASA  
Twin Falls

# Today's veterans need more than our applause

The next time you pass a homeless man on the street, you might ask in which war he served. In the next several years, chances are good that he (and increasingly she) will say Iraq or Afghanistan.



**KATHLEEN PARKER**

That grim prediction is based on several facts: One in three adult homeless males is a veteran and 45 percent of those suffer from mental illness, according to the National Coalition for Homeless Veterans.

A recent report in the New England Journal of Medicine, meanwhile, found that one in four veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan were diagnosed with some kind of mental health problem.

And these just are the ones who found their way to a VA hospital. Many don't. Returning veterans are either embarrassed, untrusting of government, frustrated by bureaucratic gridlock, or simply incapable of navigating the system.

With large numbers of troops likely home in the next

year, the U.S. faces a tsunami of psychologically and emotionally damaged veterans who have no place to go. Those who don't find the support they need may end up on the streets.

Or in prison. In 1998, an estimated 50,500 Vietnam War-era veterans and 18,500 Persian Gulf War vets were held in state and federal prisons, according to the 2000 Bureau of Justice Statistics report, "Veterans in Prison or Jail."

Obviously, not all were model citizens who turned to crime because of their war experiences. One in six of incarcerated veterans was not honorably discharged from the military. But the report says veterans are more likely than others to be in prison for a violent offense.

Families of veterans aren't surprised. Men and women trained to survive in a war zone bring those same skills home and find themselves unable to function in an alien environment.

Readjustment symptoms include hyper-vigilance, insomnia, irritability, exaggerated startle response, withdrawal, isolation, depression and anger.

An act-first-think-later approach to problem solving may keep one alive in combat, but it's not helpful to family harmony.

Cyril Collins-Clark — note other than Oklahoma's 2006 Mother of the Year — has experienced these problems firsthand. Her son, Joe, left for Iraq at 19 with the Army Reserve and returned a year later 100 percent mentally disabled by post-traumatic stress disorder and depression.

Unable to work, Joe lives at home with his mother, a licensed professional counselor, and his stepfather.

Collins-Clark has her son's permission to tell their story in

hopes of helping others. She's especially concerned about those who will be overwhelmed by a system that even she finds challenging and maddening. She wonders how a young wife with small children copes with a sick soldier without any help.

The biggest problem is simply not enough qualified counselors — and not enough government funding to meet current needs. Those needs have grown exponentially, as the number of vets seeking treatment for PTSD and other mental health issues doubled from 4,467 to 9,103 between October 2005 and June 2006, according to a report last month by a VA House subcommittee. That's just the beginning of the wave building now.

The Senate last year passed a bill to increase funding for veterans' mental health programs. Specifically, it would have increased the number of clinical teams dedicated to the treatment of PTSD and allowed licensed mental health counselors, as well as marriage and family therapists, to work at the

VA. The House, however, failed to take action. Even without additional funding, the Department of Defense could help by increasing access to mental health care for military personnel and their families. Currently, individuals on TRICARE, the military's

health insurance program, can seek counseling from licensed practitioners only after referral from a primary physician.

This process is often too cumbersome for people suffering mental problems, says Brian Altman, legislative representative for the American Counseling Association. Also, physicians untrained in post-combat symptoms frequently misdiagnose and fail to send patients to counseling.

A veteran's wife insisted before a VA committee last year that her husband, Capt. Michael Jon Pelkey, was treated for everything from back pain to erectile dysfunction rather than PTSD. Pelkey finally was diagnosed properly by a civilian

therapist — one week before he killed himself.

There can be no more shameful legacy of any war than ignoring veterans' needs. As Republicans and Democrats vow bipartisan cooperation, they have no greater priority than to simplify veterans' access to mental health services.

Meanwhile, citizens can help. Russ Clark, a Vietnam Marine vet and minister who counsels veterans through Point Man International Ministries of Central Ohio, says he'd like to see community-based "Welcome Home" programs in every village, town and city in America.

Veterans don't necessarily need a parade, he says, but they do need acknowledgment, affirmation, counseling, jobs and housing.

And a parade wouldn't hurt a bit.

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## That grinding sound is the GOP shifting gears

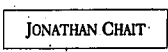
After last week's election, President Bush struck a note of reassurance. "I have a message for those on the front lines," he said. "To our enemies, do not be joyful. Do not confuse the workings of our democracy with a lack of will or support for the troops? Oh, right. Because Bush had been saying so.

"However they put it, the Democrat approach in Iraq comes down to this: The terrorists win, and America loses," he told a GOP crowd in October. "That's what's at stake in this election."

I guess if I were a terrorist, I would have been joyful to learn that the people who were going to help me win had prevailed in the elections.

It's a political tradition for candidates on both sides to immediately change their tune after an election. Last week, Democrats were ripping Bush to shreds, and now they're promising to work with him. Still, even by these standards, the Republican turnaround has been unusually abrupt. Suddenly they're all but admitting that everything they had said before the election was a lie.

Even beginning as early as election night, the conservative spin asserted that Democrats had won by running an ideological ciphers.



**JONATHAN CHAIT**

"Democrats, in my mind, don't have a mandate because they stood for nothing," said conservative radio host Laura Ingraham. And from a Wall Street Journal editorial: "While a thumping defeat for the GOP, the vote was about competence, not ideological change."

Of course, the Journal, and every other Republican organ, has been insisting for months that Democrats are a bunch of left-wing tax lovers. They have endlessly repeated a quote by incoming Democratic House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charlie Rangel of New York — who, when asked which Bush tax cuts he'd extend, replied that he couldn't think of one. Bush repeated this quote as recently as two days before the election. Presumably, some people actually believed the president when he said this.

Now they tell us that a vote for the Democrats was really a vote to continue Republican policies. It's kind of cruel to have the rug pulled out from under us. I, for one, was supporting the Democrats precisely because I thought they'd jack up taxes!

To be fair, the conservatives are right that there were plenty of non-ideological reasons for the Democratic victory. People were frustrated about Iraq, the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Republican corruption and scandals and (though conservatives won't admit this last one) an economy that isn't

raising most people's living standards. So it's perfectly true that the election should not be interpreted as a line-item endorsement of the Democratic agenda.

Yet that's almost always the case. Four years ago, George W. Bush won re-election in large part because he happened to be in office Sept. 11, 2001 (and also because nobody could stand John Kerry). That didn't stop conservatives from insisting that voters had signed up for his domestic and foreign agenda in its entirety. The Journal's 2004 postelection editorial called Bush's victory "a decisive mandate for a second term" and proceeded to explain why voters had endorsed measures such as privatization of Social Security.

Possibly the funniest about-face in last week's elections came from Rush Limbaugh, who gleefully declared that, with the elections over, "I no longer am gonna have to carry the water for people who I think don't deserve having their water carried."

Other conservative talk-show hosts offered up similar sentiments. It's nice for Limbaugh to concede that up until this point he had simply been a GOP mouthpiece. But

maybe he should have let his listeners in on the secret before.

Jonathan Chait is a senior editor at The New Republic.

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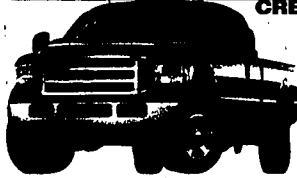
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## Bulldogs bite late in win

By Diane Flahiff  
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Bulldogs kicked off the season with back-to-back 3-point goals by Kylee Butler and Kayla Hutchison in the first 90 seconds of the game as the Bulldogs downed Shoshone 42-32 Tuesday in a nonconference play.

Not to be outdone from the 3-point range, Shoshone senior Kori Bingham knocked down four treys for a game-high 18 points in a losing effort.

The Bulldogs led from tipoff until the final buzzer and held a steady lead of five to seven points through out most of the game. Kimberly ran a very deliberate pattern offense against Shoshone's zone and when the Bulldogs were able to reverse the ball, they got good shots.

"Kassie (Newberry) worked hard inside and was posting up very well," said Kimberly coach Rich Bishop. "Kayla (Hutchison) is a great backside rebounder and she made things happen. We did throw the ball away at times and didn't make some smart passes. Towards the end of the game, Shoshone pushed and we did a great job of holding them off. We had some key steals."

Kimberly held a 23-16 margin at the half and led 30-25 when the final quarter began.

In the fourth quarter, Hutchison scored the first four points for the Bulldogs. With 6:55 remaining, Bingham scored on a second effort putback as she rebounded her own shot. She followed with her fourth 3-pointer at 6:10 with the Bulldogs still leading 34-30.

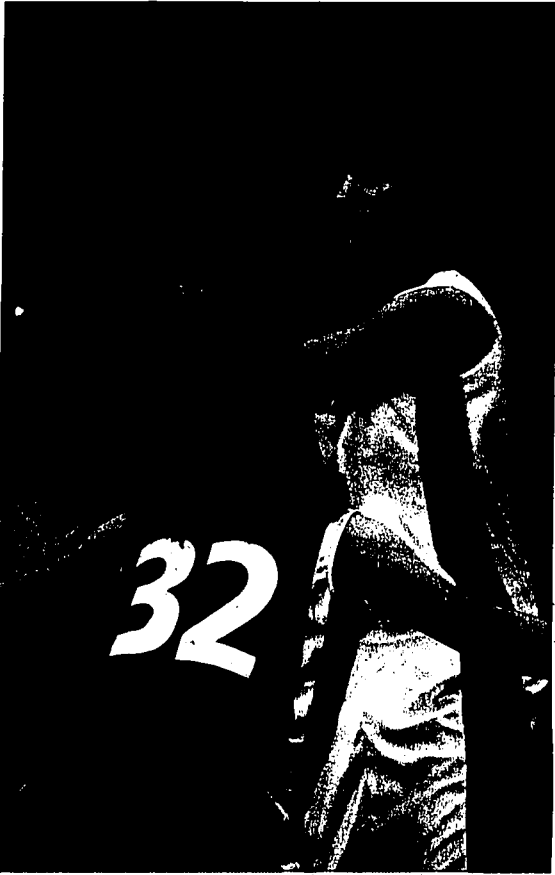
From that point of the game, there was no scoring for almost three and a half minutes until Shoshone scored their last two points on a basket by Shaynee Gulliford with 2:55 remaining.

From there, Kimberly took control and scored the final 10 points. Butler had an offensive rebound and a put back to begin the Kimberly surge with 2:30 remaining. Newberry followed with another offensive board and score. Hutchison had a steal and layup with 1:22 and Newberry scored the final four Bulldogs points.

Bingham put in a hustling workhorse effort in her role as the lone senior on the Shoshone team.

"Kori has put in a lot of time and hard work," said Shoshone coach Tim Chapman. "And I would expect that effort out of her. She is working on getting used to playing with three players in the key. Kimberly did a great job of reversing the ball. We would pull to within 2-3 points, they would respond and score. Overall, I was happy with our effort tonight."

Kimberly had two players in double digits as Newberry had a team-high 14 and Hutchison



Kimberly guard Kayla Hutchison looks to pass as Shoshone Jenny Perron (32) provides the defense Tuesday in Kimberly. The Bulldogs won 42-32.

added 13.  
Kimberly (1-0) is on the road at Valley tonight.  
Shoshone (0-1) travels to Hansen on Friday.

Kimberly 42, Shoshone 32  
17:57:32-43

**SHOSHONE (23)**  
Jenny Perron 20 6, Kori Bingham 7 0 15, Shaynee Gulliford 4 0 0 8, Kori Bingham 12 0 2, Rose 14 0 2 12.  
**KIMBERLY (42)**  
Kayla Hutchison 12 2, Kori Bingham 7 0 14, Britney Perry 1 0 2, Kayla Hutchison 1 0 2, Kori Bingham 2 0 4, Britney Perry 1 0 2 4, Kori Hutchison 1 0 1 1, Tasha 1 0 1 2.  
**SHOOTING:** Kimberly — Hutchison 4-10, Bingham 4-10, Perron 4-10, Gulliford 4-10. Shoshone — Bingham 12-20, Perron 10-20, Gulliford 4-10, Rose 14-22.

"Towards the end of the game, Shoshone pushed and we did a great job of holding them off. We had some key steals."

— Kimberly coach Rich Bishop on Tuesday's win over Shoshone

## AD: Knight did nothing wrong in latest flap

The Associated Press

LUBBOCK, Texas — Texas Tech coach Bob Knight says there were times he was working when his hot temper got the best of him on a basketball court. Not this time, however.

This time, everyone from the player he confronted to the player's mother and school officials say what Knight did was no big deal.

It all started Monday night when Knight went after Michael Prince, forcing him to push his chair upward and telling him to look him in the eye during a time-out late in the Red Raiders' 86-74 victory over Gardner-Webb.

Athletic director Gerald Myers defended Knight on Tuesday, saying he did nothing wrong when he "quickly lifted" Prince's chin.

The president of the school's faculty senate, James H. Smith, said Knight's action was not "physical abuse or violence."

"Knight, with a history of chair-throwing, referee baiting and running with school officials, was not available for comment to The Associated Press before Tuesday game against Arkansas-Little Rock."

"I'm sure there were some cases where I have been wrong, but (Monday night) wasn't one of them," Knight told ESPN.com. "I was trying to help a kid, and I think I did."

"I flipped his chin up and told him to look me right in the eye so he could do the job we want. I said, 'Can you?' And he said, 'Yes,' and I said, 'OK, sit down and let's go.' If that's an issue, then I'm living in the wrong country."

Prince told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal after Monday's game that what happened with the coach "was nothing."

"He was trying to teach me and I had my head down, so he raised my chin up," said Prince, who was seen moving his jaw around as he sat on the bench after the confrontation. "He was telling me to get out there and don't be afraid to make mistakes. He said I was being too hard on myself."

Prince's mother, Suzanne Prince, told the Avalanche-Journal that she was sitting with her husband, Mike, across from the Tech bench. She said she didn't think this episode should be an issue.

"We talked with Michael, and he had just committed two fouls in a row," she said. "He told us that Coach Knight was asking him if he's ready to play."

She said she didn't think Knight should be reprimanded, and the school made no reference to disciplinary action against Knight.

"Coach Knight did not slap Michael," Myers said in a statement. "Michael came off the court with his head down, and coach Knight quickly lifted Michael's chin and said, 'Hold your head up and don't worry about your mistakes. Just play the game.'"



Texas Tech basketball coach Bob Knight reacts to a foul call during a game against Gardner-Webb, Monday in Lubbock, Texas.

## Diamondbacks' Webb claims NL Cy Young Award

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Back in the minor leagues, Brandon Webb had so much trouble controlling his sinker that he was hitting batters with it all the time and growing increasingly frustrated on the mound.

A few years later, that sensational pitch made him a Cy Young Award winner.

The Arizona Diamondbacks' ace, won a wide-open race for the NL Cy Young Award, beating out San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman on Tuesday.

"It's really unbelievable, looking back to when I started from," Webb said. "It just happened for me this year."

As a six of starters who tied for the league lead with a pedestrian total of 16 wins, Webb received 15 of 32 first-place votes and 103 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Hoffman, who broke the career saves record this season, got 12 first-place votes and 77 points.



Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Brandon Webb winds up to deliver a pitch against Los Angeles Dodgers on July 20 in Phoenix. Webb won a wide-open race for the NL Cy Young Award, beating out San Diego closer Trevor Hoffman on Tuesday.

NL with a 2.98 ERA, got the other three first-place tallies and came in fourth.

Webb, who went 16-8 with a 3.10 ERA and made his first All-Star team, was listed second on seven ballots and third on seven others. No pitcher was included on every Cy Young Award entry.

"It was pretty big emotions. We were

## Red Sox win Matsuzaka sweepstakes

NAPLES, Fla. — The Boston Red Sox emerged Tuesday night as winners of the bidding for Daisuke Matsuzaka with a \$51.1 million offer and have 30 days to sign the Japanese pitcher to a contract.

The Seibu Lions of Japan's Pacific League announced they had accepted the high bid for their prized pitcher, and the major league commissioner's office simultaneously confirmed at the general managers' meetings that the Red Sox had made the offer.

"We're very pleased and excited. We've long admired Mr. Matsuzaka," Boston general manager Theo Epstein said. "Matsuzaka has a real talent. He would be a great fit with the Red Sox organization."

"We're excited to have won this part of the process. We're hopeful we can reach an agreement."

Even before the announcement, general managers had assumed Boston would be the highest bidder in the blind process.

"We'll congratulate the winner and move on," New York Yankees GM Brian Cashman said Tuesday afternoon.

Matsuzaka is represented by Scott Boras, who last year negotiated the deal that moved center fielder Johnny Damon from the Red Sox to the Yankees.

"Pitching, as usual, is at a premium," Boras said.

very excited for it," Webb said. "It's with you forever. To have that title go along with you means a lot."

Webb's victory total was the lowest

## Acta hired to manage Nationals

WASHINGTON — Manny Acta began preparing to be a major league manager when he was the only kid with a catcher's mitt in his neighborhood back in the Dominican Republic.

"So I was like, I'm running the game, or I'm taking the glove away," Acta recalled Tuesday. "I've run games all my life."

Now he'll run them for real from big league dugouts after being hired by the Washington Nationals, who made him the youngest manager in the majors.

The 37-year-old Acta, the New York Mets' third-base coach the past two years, replaces 71-year-old Frank Robinson, who was the oldest manager in baseball and was told during the final week of a 71-91 season that he wouldn't be back.

Acta's days as an infielder ended in the minors and this is his first major league managing job.

It's a return of sorts: Acta was Robinson's third-base coach with the Montreal Expos from 2002-04, before the franchise moved to the nation's capital. So Acta, who knows some key veterans, including first baseman Adam Johnson, catcher Brian Schneider, starting pitcher John Patterson and closer Chad Cordero.

1997 and Randy Johnson for Arizona in '99.

for a starting pitcher who won the Cy Young Award in a full season. The previous low was 17 wins, by Pedro Martínez of the Montreal Expos in

SPORTS

Fourth-quarter burst lifts Dietrich

HANSEN — Dietrich scored 21 points in the fourth quarter to defeat Hansen 51-46. Hansen led 38-30 going into the fourth quarter...

Hansen was held up by Charlotte Fresteson who scored 29 to lead all scorers. Hansen coach Jim Lasso was disappointed with his team's defense...

Dietrich 51, Hansen 46
Dietrich 21, Hansen 14
Dietrich 11, Hansen 12
Dietrich 10, Hansen 10

Richfield 55, Raft River 35

MALINA — Richfield downed Raft River 55-35 as Kathy Wood led Richfield with 24 points. Hub Smith contributed 10 points...

Raft River was led by Nicole Harper who scored 12 points. Raft River (2-1) will travel to Rockland tonight.

Richfield 55, Raft River 35
Richfield 24, Raft River 14
Richfield 11, Raft River 10
Richfield 10, Raft River 11

Jazz off to best start in eight seasons

SALT LAKE CITY — Carlos Boozer had 16 points, 15 rebounds and seven assists, and the Utah Jazz off to their best start in eight years with a 112-90 victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Tuesday night.

The Jazz held the Clippers without a field goal in the first 11 minutes. 27 seconds of the second half and beat the Clippers for the 33rd time in the last 34 meetings in Utah.

Utah Jazz guard C.J. Miles (21) tries to steal a rebound from Los Angeles Clippers forward Tim Thomas (2) Tuesday in Salt Lake City.



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Dallas won its third straight following an 8-4 start. Three of those early losses were at home and the Mavs came out intent on avoiding a rare three-game home losing streak.

Kirk Hinrich scored 25 points and Luol Deng added 24 for Chicago, which was opening a seven-game road trip and breaking in a new starting lineup.

MIAMI — Carmelo Anthony scored 33 points and Denver twice converted four-point plays to beat Miami.

Webb

Fernando Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers was honored with a 13-7 record in 1981 and Atlanta's Greg Maddux went 16-6 in '94 — but those seasons were cut short by players' strikes.

third in a row after a 0-3 start. The Heat were again without Shaquille O'Neal because of a hyperextended left knee...

Bucks 103, Hawks 101

ATLANTA — Michael Redd converted a three-point play with 27 seconds remaining and finished with 30 points.

Utah Jazz guard C.J. Miles (21) tries to steal a rebound from Los Angeles Clippers forward Tim Thomas (2) Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

Spurs 92, Rockets 84

HOUSTON — Tim Duncan had 19 points and 15 rebounds as San Antonio rallied from 19 points down in the third quarter to beat Houston.

MIAMI — Carmelo Anthony scored 33 points and Denver twice converted four-point plays to beat Miami.

Nuggets 112, Heat 105

OKLAHOMA CITY — Peja Stojakovic scored a career-high 42 points and directed a decisive fourth-quarter run as New Orleans broke a three-

Mavericks 111, Bulls 99

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 31 points and Erick Dampier had season highs of 14 points and 13 rebounds, helping Dallas beat Chicago for its first home victory of the season.

Gooding 49, Wendell 38

GOODING — The Gooding Senators topped up their first win of the season against the Wendell Trojans 49-38 on Tuesday.

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Glenns Ferry 44, Buhl 22

BUHL — Glenns Ferry defeated Buhl 44-22. Alisha Crane led the Pilots with 15 points, while Rachel Anghustevic followed with another 10 points.

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Florida races to 46-point victory

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Al Horford had 17 points and 11 rebounds, Jonkinn Nosh added 15 points and 10 rebounds and top-ranked Florida overwhelmed winless North Florida 86-40 on Tuesday night.

The defending national champions extended their winning streak to 13 games and dominated for the second time in two games this season.

The Gators (2-0) shot 59 percent had 16 assists, 12 offensive rebounds and just six turnovers against Sanford in the opener last week. They weren't nearly as sharp to start this one, missing nine free throws, going 1-of-6 from 3-point range and committing five turnovers in the first half.

But they quickly turned an 18-point halftime lead into a rout to start the second half, opening with a 30-6 run.

No. 2 North Carolina 103, Sacred Heart 81

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Tyler Hansbrough had 29 points and nine rebounds and North Carolina pulled away in the second half to beat Sacred Heart in the opening round of the NIT Season Tip-Off.

"Hansbrough" the leading press presence All-American team, hit 11-of-14 shots and routinely scored over double teams for the Tar Heels (1-0), who advanced to play on Wednesday.

No. 4 Pittsburgh 67, Delaware State 50

PITTSBURGH — Ronald Ramon's 3-pointer finished off a first-half run that gave Pittsburgh an early lead and the Panthers were down Delaware State with their size and depth.

Aaron Gray, the 7-foot center who was the Big East's preseason player of the year, scored nine of his 17 points during the



Florida's Al Horford (42) pulls down a rebound against North Florida defender Ghal Cham, Jeff, and Rashad Williams, right, Tuesday in Gainesville, Fla.

breakout start that gave Pittsburgh (2-0) a 23-11 lead. Gray had eight rebounds and proved a difficult matchup for Delaware State (1-1), an NIT team last season that has only one starter taller than 6-6.

No. 16 Marquette 87, Detroit 45

MILWAUKEE — Dominic James scored 20 points to help Marquette beat Detroit in the quarterfinals of the CBE Classic.

Wesley Matthews scored 15 points and Lazar Hayward added 14 off the bench for Marquette (3-0).

Ryvon Coville led Detroit (1-1) with 15 points and 12 rebounds. The Titans had 27 turnovers.

No. 25 Tennessee 87, UNC-Wilmington 75

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — JaJuan Smith scored a career-high 21 points, and Tennessee beat UNC-Wilmington in the South Region championship of the NIT Season Tip-Off.

Idaho Water Sports advertisement featuring various winter sports equipment like helmets, goggles, jackets, and snowboards with prices and contact information.



## Mini-Cassia chamber to honor Dalry, Turner

By Laurie Welch  
For the Times-News

BURLEY — Two Mini-Cassia men will be honored as the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's top farmer and businessman of the year during its annual presentation Thursday.

Charles John Dalry has been named Mindoka County Businessman of the Year and Alma Turner will be honored as Cassia County Farmer of the Year.

As the owner of Dalry Electric Inc., Charles John Dalry has served Mini-Cassia and southern Idaho with electrical contracting as well as heating, ventilation and cooling for 33 years.

Dalry has supervised and trained many of the area's electricians over the years and has served as president of the Idaho Electrical League and the Idaho Electrical Board for eight years.

He served his community as a volunteer fireman for 24 years and was a charter member of East End Fire District. He has also served a term as a Rupert City Councilman and contributed to the planning and preparation of Rupert's Fourth of July celebration — eight years as parade chairman and also on the rodeo committee.

Dalry was a member of the Rupert Chamber of Commerce and later the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

He helped with the wiring of the building under the Community Chest, which is the home of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce and Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission.

Dalry Electric Inc. was a contributor for the sign on the north side of the building as well as other projects.

Known for his generosity, honesty, kindness and friendliness, he arrives to work each morning at 7, though he is officially retired.

Dalry has been instrumental helping restore the Wilson Theatre and was awarded Outstanding Supporter of the Year in 2005 at the Renaissance Ball.

He recently donated all of his labor for the electrical, heating and cooling system for the educational addition at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

Born the third child of Italian immigrants Charles J. Dalry, Sr. and Lena Marie Dalry in Kemmerer Wy, he graduated from Rupert High School in 1952 and worked for the City of Rupert as a utility lineman and electrician.

He and his wife, Barbara, recently celebrated their 52nd wedding anniversary and the couple has two daughters, Sheryl and Pam, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Alma Turner, owner of Turner Farms in Deelo, is the chamber's Cassia County Farmer of the Year.

In addition to farming, Turner has worked to serve his community, by serving on the board of directors for South Side Lines as well as on the long range planning and zoning committee for the Cassia Joint School District. He has been president of the Migic Valley Chariot Racing Association and worked with the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Posse for years.

### Banquet

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Farmer Business Banquet will be Thursday at the Best Western Burley Inn. The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with a social hour, followed by dinner at 7 p.m. The program at 8 a.m. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased by calling the chamber at 679-4743.



Charles Dalry



Alma Turner

Turner helped spearhead Deelo Days, a community celebration designed to reconnect friends and family each year.

He is known for the help he rendered to senior citizens in the area and has served as Bishop for his church.

Turner says he remembers when he was about five years old waiting with his brothers for a turn steering the old truck while working the bucked gunny sacks of potatoes onto the bed.

He also recalls falling asleep on the passenger's side running board.

When the truck bounced as it turned around, he fell off and a rear tire ran over the length of his body, planting him in the earth.

After a trip to the Burley Cottage Hospital, Turner was diagnosed with only broken bones, and he returned to the farm that would later become his own.

Turner married his wife, Joan, a rodeo queen and the hardworking daughter of an Alma rancher. When his father's health declined he approached him with an offer to buy the farm.

Family life was always being integral to Turner, and he and his wife have six children and a bushel of grandchildren.

He grew sugar beets, hay, beans and grain on the 100-acre farm and prices were so low the couple could not afford to hire help, so Turner would work the soil, plant the crops, flood irrigate from the ditches, harvest the grain, fill the truck, then drive it to the elevator one load at a time.

Joan also drove a truck while Turner stacked bails of hay by hand. He later expanded the business to include custom farm work and partnered with his brother, Bruce Turner.

Turner was a diligent farmer, always checking the progress of his beets, digging up a sprout with the worn blade of his Old Timer knife, and always making sure to cover each sprout back up with dirt.

Later when he raised potatoes, he did the same with them.

He attributes his success to a fine balance of farming, dairy, his farm help and good old-fashioned luck.

His children say the keys to his success are "his patience, hard work and a gentle fellowship with the land."

His children also say that he is a better father and person than he is a farmer and "he is the best of farmers."

## Idaho firm sues T-Mobile over fees

By Alicia P.O. Whitmyer  
Associated Press writer

BOISE — An Idaho law firm is suing cell-phone carrier T-Mobile USA over the company's early contract-termination fees.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court here Friday, claims the \$200 flat fee that T-Mobile charges when customers cancel service before the end of a contract violates consumer protection laws in 13 states.

If certified as a class action, the lawsuit would cover customers in 13 states, including Idaho and Washington — potentially hundreds of thousands of people with damages in the tens of millions of dollars, attorneys said.

T-Mobile's fee is the same whether a customer cancels at the start or near the end of a contract, and is applied even if the customer is canceling because of

poor service, according to the law firm Greener, Banducci, Shoemaker, the initial plaintiff. The firm is being represented by Boise attorney Curt McKenzie.

Under consumer protection laws the 13 states, if Bellevue, Wash.-based T-Mobile, a U.S. subsidiary of the German company Deutsche Telekom AG, can figure out how much damage it incurs from a broken contract on a case-by-case basis, it can charge a standard fee, the lawsuit says.

"You're not allowed to make up a penalty fee that doesn't bear any rational relation to the damages you supposedly incur when someone breaches a contract," said Ben Schwartzman, an attorney with the Boise firm.

T-Mobile spokesman Austin Stewart said the company does not comment on pending litigation.

According to the lawsuit, the company's service contract says damages from a breach of contract are "impracticable or

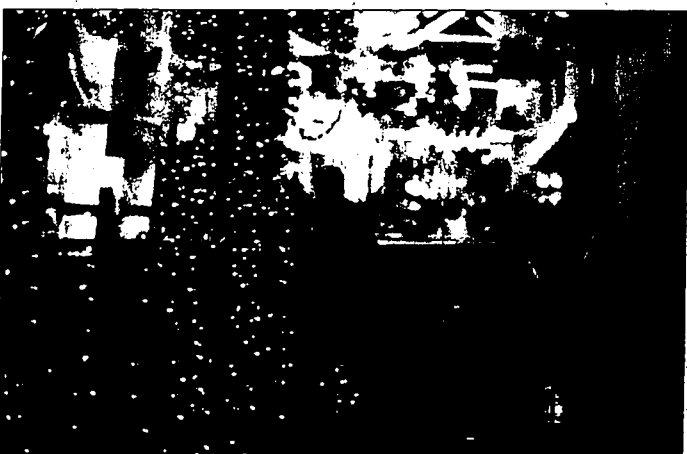
extremely difficult to measure."

The cancellation fee may be illegal when customers cancel because of inadequate service, Schwartzman said. The law firm canceled its T-Mobile subscription, and was charged termination fees, when its attorneys discovered they couldn't get service in remote parts of Idaho where they did business.

If the fee T-Mobile charges is deemed illegal, it could have repercussions for other wireless carriers with standard cancellation fees in their contracts, Schwartzman said. The lawsuit accuses T-Mobile of using the fees to lock in wireless subscribers and discourage them from looking at competing companies.

"It's something that — I think quite wrongly — the public has been forced to stomach for quite a long time and has been forced to accept as a part of doing business with a cellular carrier," Schwartzman said.

# October market



Shoppers navigate amid the holiday decorations hanging in Park Meadows Mall in Lone Tree, Colo., on Sunday. Inflation at the wholesale level plunged at a record pace in October, led by big declines in the price of gasoline and new cars. Wholesale prices fell 1.6 percent last month, tying the record decline set in October 2001, the Labor Department reported.

## Wholesale inflation drops by record amount; retail sales decline

By Martin Czaigraber  
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Inflation at the wholesale level plunged at a record pace in October, led by big declines for gasoline and new cars, while retail sales slid for a second straight month.

Wholesale prices fell 1.6 percent in October, tying the record decline set in October 2001, the Labor Department reported Tuesday. Underlying inflation, excluding energy and food, was also well-behaved, falling by 0.5 percent, the biggest retreat in 13 years.

Meanwhile, retail sales dropped by 0.2 percent in October following an even-bigger 0.8 percent fall in September. But much of the weakness in both months came from the big drop in energy prices, which depressed the dollar value of sales at gasoline stations.

Excluding the drop at gas stations, retail sales actually rose by 0.4 percent last month, as strength in auto sales offset weakness at department stores and hardware stores.

Analysts said they believed the strength in employment, with the jobless rate at a five-year low of 4.4 percent, meant that consumer spending in the all-important holiday season would be supported by income growth and the fall in gasoline prices, which will give Americans more to spend on other items.

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Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic growth, slowed sharply in the spring as consumers were battered by soaring energy

prices, rising interest rates and a cooling housing market.

The overall economy grew at an anemic rate of 2.6 percent in this spring and an even weaker 1.6 percent in the summer. But analysts said there should be a modest rebound in growth in the final three months of this year as falling gasoline prices give consumers a second wind.

After topping \$3 per gallon in early August, gasoline prices have fallen by about 80 cents, leaving consumers with more to spend on other items.

"We expect that lower energy prices and solid personal income growth will spark decent holiday sales," said Douglas Porter, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets.

Many analysts suggested that shoppers could be rewarded with bargains as nervous retailers slash prices to make sure they are not caught with a big overhang of unsold items.

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## Target, Wal-Mart go head-to-head, but consumers may win

By Anne D'Innocenzo  
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart and rival Target, which both have stores in the Magic Valley, are brewing up a price war for toys, electronics and other things consumers may want for Christmas that could spell savings for shoppers, but profit woes for retailers in the critical holiday quarter.

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, on Tuesday promised "its most aggressive pricing strategy ever" to fuel year-end business, but warned the move could also make it miss Wal Street's expectations for fourth-quarter earnings.

That announcement came as Wal-Mart posted an 11.5 percent profit increase in the

third quarter when improved merchandise mix and stricter cost controls offset weak growth in U.S. sales.

Its adversary, Target reported a 16 percent gain in third-quarter profit, beating analyst expectations as its sales rose 11 percent. Target President Gregg Steinhilf told investors during a conference call Tuesday that the retailer would compete on long-running discounts, noting that it has often matched those before Wal-Mart advertises them in its circulars.

"(Profits) is going to be a big issue for the big box retailers," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research firm in Swampscott, Mass. He noted that Target is going to be able to make up some ground lost in digital cameras

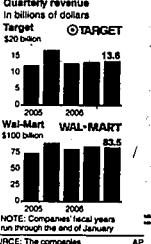
and flat-screen TVs with its trendier apparel, which carries fatter profit margins. But he said, "It's going to put pressure on everyone."

Perkins pointed out that Wal-Mart can't rely on price cutting alone; it needs to have customers buy merchandise other than electronics and toys. "Customers need to leave with a handful of merchandise," Perkins added.

Wal-Mart's aggressive discounting is expected to put pressure on other retailers to match the cuts, a move that would erode profit margins, though it would save customers money. The most vulnerable are toy retailers and electronic chains, but moderate-price apparel chains could be affected as well, Perkins said.

### Surging sales

Wal-Mart and Target — the nation's two largest discount chains — both reported higher third-quarter revenue than a year ago.



### Market Watch

Nov. 14, 2006	Change
Dow Jones Industrials	+2,218.01
Nasdaq composite	+2,430.66
Standard & Poor's 500	+1,393.22
Russell 2000	+12.86
	785.06

### Stocks of local interest

COSE	change
Con. Agr.	25.33 ▲ .10
Deil Inc.	25.57 ▲ .10
Micro	39.69 ▲ .47
Litko Motors	27.28 ▲ .35
Idaco	24.95 ▲ .74
Supervalu	33.77 ▲ .38

COSE	change
Dec. Oil (Light sweet crude by barrel)	58.28 ▲ .20
Idaho	80.95 ▲ .10
Nov. gold	623.80 ▲ .40

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**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Turning breezy by the afternoon with partly to mostly cloudy skies. Highs near 50.  
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy and cool with scattered showers becoming likely. Lows in the middle 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Morning showers possible, then mostly dry and cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

**BOISE/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Mostly cloudy and cool with breezy afternoon winds. Highs in the middle 40s.  
 Tonight: Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Scattered-morning showers with the afternoon being mostly dry and cool. Highs in the mid to upper 40s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Mostly dry today with increasing clouds and breezy conditions. Rain and snow showers becoming likely overnight and will continue into Thursday. Mountain locations will have accumulating snow.

**BOISE**  
 Today: Highs: 48 to 58. Tonight: Lows: 28 to 31. Heavy showers likely today and evening. A shower or two may develop by this afternoon and scattered showers are likely tonight and early Thursday.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Partly to mostly cloudy today and breezy today. A few showers are possible tonight with scattered showers likely Thursday.

**Idaho Falls**  
 Today: Highs: 45 to 55. Lows: 30 to 38. Partly cloudy today and evening. A few showers are possible tonight with scattered showers likely Thursday.

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 Today: Highs: 48 to 58. Lows: 28 to 31. Heavy showers likely today and evening. A shower or two may develop by this afternoon and scattered showers are likely tonight and early Thursday.

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**GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY**  
 "I believe in my heart this is a decision I need to make."

**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Partly to mostly cloudy and cool	Mostly cloudy with scattered showers	Cool, cloudy and a few showers	Mostly cloudy early. Then clearing	Partly to mostly sunny	Cool temperatures and partly cloudy
High 50	Low 36	49 / 37	56 / 35	51 / 34	49 / 41

**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset
Yesterday's High: 53 Record High: 72 in 1999	Months to Date: 0.28" Year to Date: 3.19" Record: 41.7" in 1976	Yesterday's Minimum: 42% Year to Date: 47% Record: 31% in 1982	Yesterday: 30.23 in Record: 30.00 in	Today: 7:30 AM Sunset: 5:16 PM

**MOON PHASES**



**MOONRISE AND MOONSSET**

Today	Tomorrow	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
5:40 AM	5:53 AM	6:07 AM	6:21 AM	6:35 AM	6:49 AM	7:03 AM	7:17 AM	7:31 AM

**Yesterday's Weather**

City	Hi	Lo	Prep
Boise	39	33	0.02"
Costa Mesa	43	34	0.00"
Idaho Falls	39	33	0.07"
Las Vegas	45	34	0.17"
Mesa	109	105	100"
Phoenix	43	33	0.17"
Sunnyvale	31	30	0.17"

**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Boise	48-58	43-53	43-53
Idaho Falls	45-55	40-50	40-50
Rupert	48-58	43-53	43-53
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**NATIONAL FORECAST**

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Idaho Falls	45-55	40-50	40-50
Rupert	48-58	43-53	43-53
Theriot Falls	48-58	43-53	43-53

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
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Paris	48-56	46-54	46-54
Tokyo	55-63	53-61	53-61

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



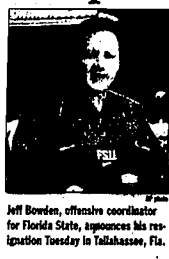
# Jeff Bowden steps down at FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida State offensive coordinator Jeff Bowden resigned Tuesday. Just three days after the Seminoles were shut out for the first time in 233 games.

His resignation will be effective at the end of this season, athletic director David Hart Jr. said.

Bowden, the youngest son of Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, will take another job in the university outside the athletic department.

"It's just time for me to move on," Jeff Bowden said Tuesday. "I believe in my heart this is a decision I need to make."



Jeff Bowden, offensive coordinator for Florida State, announces his resignation Tuesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

**Family, players mourn slain Miami lineman**

MIAMI — Many wore the school colors of orange, white and green. Others filed into church wearing T-shirts with Bryan Patno's name and the words "In loving memory."

Some solemnly stared at the framed jersey hoisted over his casket.

About 1,000 people packed the funeral of the Miami defensive lineman Tuesday, a week after he was shot and killed outside his apartment complex.

"I never got to tell him," said Miami's defensive lineman Dwayne Hendricks, who was also Patno's roommate. "But as a teammate, a brother and a role model, I love you, man. I'll miss you, dog."

Patno, a 22-year-old senior, was shot Nov 7 outside of the off-campus apartment complex where he lived. His death rocked the community and a team already facing adversity,

including a wild on-field brawl, a string of losses and rumors that Coker's job is in jeopardy. No arrests have been made.

**Miami QB out for season?**

CORAL GABLES, Fla. — A disappointing year for Miami quarterback Kyle Wright now appears over.

Wright needed surgery to repair his broken right thumb — an injury he tried to practice through last week — and Hurricanes coach Larry Coker said Tuesday the two-year starter isn't expected back this season, even if Miami qualifies for a bowl game.

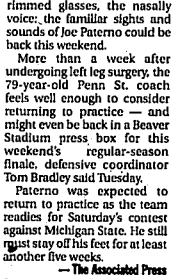
Wright had surgery Monday after getting hurt Nov. 4 on the third play of Miami's game against Virginia Tech.

**Paterno expected back.**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — The rolled-up khakis, the thick-rimmed glasses, the nasally voice, the familiar sights and sounds of Joe Paterno could be back this weekend.

More than a week after undergoing leg surgery, the 79-year-old Penn St. coach feels well enough to consider returning to practice — and might even back in a Beaver Stadium press box for this weekend's regular-season finale, defensive coordinator Tom Bradley said Tuesday.

Paterno was expected to return to practice as the team readies for Saturday's contest against Michigan State. He still just stay off his feet for at least another five weeks.



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# Bengals embarrassed by collapse

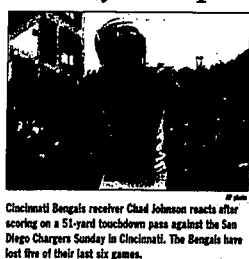
CINCINNATI (AP) — Defensive lineman John Thornton tried to be inconspicuous at a restaurant on Monday, hoping to avoid a rebuke of the Cincinnati Bengals' mammoth collapse.

Not a chance. Not after that 42-point half.

"I went out to eat breakfast with my dad this morning, and the waitress said: Did you see the Bengals game?" Thornton said. "She started going off on us, man. And then, she found out who I was. She kind of got red-faced."

Just like the Bengals defense.

After putting themselves in position to resurrect their playoff aspirations, the Bengals played some of the worst football in franchise history on Sunday. San Diego scored 42 second-half points on its way to a 49-41 win that left the Bengals (4-5) a long shot for the playoffs.



Cincinnati Bengals receiver Chad Johnson reacts after scoring on a 51-yard touchdown pass against the San Diego Chargers Sunday in Cincinnati. The Bengals have lost five of their last six games.

"We picked a bad time to have a bad half of football," Thornton said. "Nobody's ever been a part of that, playing or coaching, where somebody scored 42 points in a half. But it happened, and now we've got to deal with it."

First, they had to try to make sense out of an incomprehensible collapse.

The offense finally found its stride on Sunday, rolling out to a 28-7 halftime lead that left the Chargers in disbelief. The defense had them left where they wanted them — first-year quarterback Philip Rivers would have to throw.

Stunningly, they let him do just that.

The Chargers rolled up 314 yards in the second half — 314 — against a defense that knew exactly what was coming. San Diego went 8-10 on third-down conversions, and Rivers was 16-of-22 for 229 yards and three touchdowns during a comeback that equaled the largest in Chargers history.

For the Bengals, it matched the second-biggest collapse in team history. They blew a 24-point lead during a 30-27 loss to Houston

in 1979. No Bengals team had ever given up 42 points in a half.

The NFL record for most points in a half is 49, by Green Bay and Chicago. San Francisco pulled off the biggest comeback in league history, rallying from 28 points down to a 38-35 overtime victory over New Orleans in 1980.

Given the stakes, this one will become the Bengals' reference point for meltdowns.

"There's no way they should be able to score 42 points in a half," defensive end Justin Smith said. "Being part of that defense, it's embarrassing for all of us."

A victory would have kept the Bengals in the middle of the pack of playoff contenders. Instead, they now have to get on a roll during the toughest part of their schedule — highly unlikely, given their mental state.

For weeks, players have been second-guessing the play calling and grouching about their roles. After the latest loss, safety Dexter Jackson said some of his teammates quit in the second half.

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Fever	Sometimes	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No
Bad Breath	Sometimes	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal Congestion	Yes	Yes
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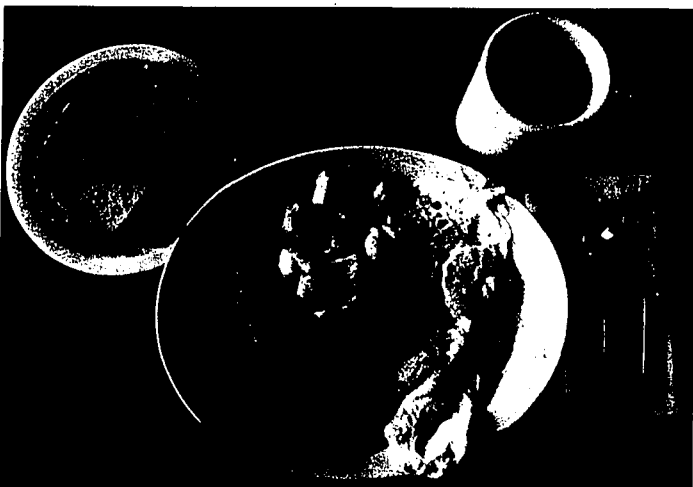
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## Eat Cheap Breakfast

**W**e roused ourselves early and shook off our sleepiness. The three Eat Cheap reporters made the rounds of Twin Falls' open-early eateries to seek out breakfast

options that won't start your day in the red. The budget: \$7, not including tax or tip. As much as we like newspapers over breakfast — after all, they take the awkwardness out of dining alone at any time of day — we did-

n't discriminate against restaurants that fail to provide them. As usual, we asked Jill Sherman Skeem, a local health counselor, to evaluate our meal choices too. You'll find her column on page C2.



### Bacon and eggs Price: \$6.50

The Buffalo Cafe claims to serve the best breakfast in town. I think they're right. The cafe features a hefty morning menu with several specialty items, and the restaurant is well-known for its enormous pancakes. I've eaten at the Buffalo

many times (it's just down the street from the newsroom), and I'm never disappointed. It's clear they can make a mean specialty omelet, but can they do the same with the basics? I decided to find out. I ordered my favorite breakfast meal: bacon and eggs, sunny side up, with wheat toast and hash browns. Once again, I wasn't disap-

pointed. My meal was ready within five minutes of ordering — even though every table in the restaurant was full — and it was excellent. I sprinkled a dash of pepper over my eggs, broke open the yoke and dipped a corner of toast. Perfect. The eggs were soft but not runny. The bacon was fantastic, too. Thick and meaty with not much soft fat. The pota-

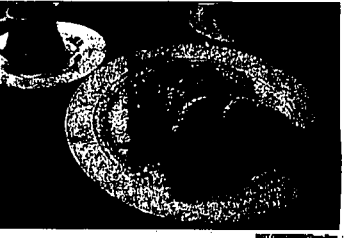
toes were so-so — a little greasy for my taste. I saved a slice of toast for dessert. The Buffalo makes jam right there in the kitchen, and my favorite is blackberry. So good. Maybe I'll start getting up a few minutes earlier from now on. I'd sacrifice sleep for a Buffalo breakfast any day. — Matt Christensen



### Buckwheat pancakes Price: \$3.95

I'm not a great fan of pancakes — they always strike me as heavy fare — but at Jill Sherman Skeem's suggestion I sampled the buckwheat pancakes at Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls. I was pleasantly surprised. They were light — not fluffy, exactly, but foamy — and the buckwheat flour gave them a distinctive, sweet potato-like taste. Buckwheat comes from a plant that's no kin to wheat because, unlike wheat, it's not a true grass. It's the descendant of a wild plant that's been used as subsistence food for thousands of years — notably

on the American frontier, where it was abundant and converted into a variety of uses. Addison West is a no-frills place. I got three large pancakes, served up with butter and maple syrup. They were tasty, but too much food for me at that hour (I'm emphatically not a morning person). Still, it struck me that this particular offering would be a good Sunday brunch choice: hearty but not oppressive, with flavor that doesn't need to be enhanced by too many sweet and fatty condiments. — Steve Crump



### French toast Price: \$6.95

I'd never been to Diamondfield Jack's Restaurant inside the Red Lion Hotel before I had breakfast there earlier this month. I probably won't be back. Jack's takes advantage of its location to charge high prices to hotel guests; I think I ended up paying for cloth napkins and crystal glasses, not good food. The big breakfast — with eggs, bacon, toast and potatoes — costs more than \$10. With a \$7 cap, I was limited to French toast or pancakes and little else.

I opted for French toast. I'm not usually one for sweet breakfasts, but my meal turned out OK. Cinnamon and powdered sugar were sprinkled over three pieces of toast. I drizzled a few tablespoons of maple syrup over the bread and dug in. Pretty tasty, but nothing special. The service, though, was excellent. I never saw the bottom of my coffee cup. Too bad prices aren't more reasonable. The Denver omelet looked pretty good at a table nearby. — Matt Christensen

### Huevos Rancheros Price: \$6.95

Even if you forgo the espresso, breakfast at Java will wake you up. Two walls of bare windows in the boldly colored Twin Falls coffee shop face south and east, showcasing the sunrise. But close your eyes to bathe in the light; the windows look out on asphalt and distant weeds. My favorite Java breakfast is the Huevos Rancheros: scrambled eggs on a daunting mound of black beans, with modest sprinklings of green onions and shredded cheese. A few small slices of fruit and two flour tortillas are served on the side; if I had thought of it I would have asked for substitution of wheat toast. I did request an extra portion of the tasty fresh salsa in lieu of sour cream; there's no "extra salsa" button on the register, so I had to ask again after my breakfast was served. No problem. It's a casual sort of place.



On that morning, the Java counter served a stream of coffee customers: a family with little kids shared oatmeal;

adult friends pushed a couple of tables together for a confab; and half a dozen solo readers sipped and nibbled over

newspapers. Nobody will notice if you can't finish your beans. — Virginia S. Hutchins

### Panini and orange juice Price: \$6.95

Show up for breakfast at Made Java Tuscani, and you'll have to avert your eyes from the pastry case. Go for the breakfast panini instead. It scores higher on the nutrition scale than mocha and a cinnamon roll, and it's plenty tasty. Scrambled eggs, roasted red bell peppers, green onions, melted cheese and your choice of bacon, ham or sausage (I chose ham) are grilled inside a flour tortilla and served with salsa (bottled, not fresh), sour cream (I didn't touch it) and a slice of cantaloupe (large-ish). The coffee shop — a deliberately tasteful retreat on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North — was out of whole wheat tortillas the morning I ordered

a panini, so mine came inside the standard pale version. Though the breakfast rang up at \$3.20 — not the \$4.95 on the menu — the Eat Cheap budget still allowed for an 8-ounce bottle of unsweetened orange juice (\$1.75). Light grilling gives the panini a slightly crispy — and not greasy — exterior and keeps the whole thing together. Unlike so many wraps, this one didn't drip sauce on my morning newspaper or fall apart in my hand when I neared the end. Of course, plentiful cheese had something to do with both.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



### Nutritional analysis

Health counselor Jill Sherman Skeem weighs in on the nutrition of the meals that the Times-News reporters selected.



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FOOD & HOME

Eat Cheap: Salsa, black beans win Java top breakfast honors

Breakfast — ahhhhh, the most important meal of the day. Many people say they aren't hungry for breakfast, but often it is because they eat before going to bed. Not eating for three hours before bedtime keeps your body digesting slowly so it can clean and repair itself at night.

Skipping breakfast is a common factor with many overweight people. Eating a more regular meal a day keeps your metabolism active and your blood sugar levels stable.

Going out for breakfast is one of these wonderful weekend pleasures. The question is where to go and how to make healthier choices. Let's see how well the Times-News reporters did.

Buffalo Cafe

Matt Christensen, what did you have on Steve Crump to get the Buffalo Cafe assigned to review? The Buffalo is an institution in Twin Falls. It has a wonderful rustic atmosphere, and many menu items are homemade.

Matt ordered the typical American breakfast of eggs, bacon, toast and hash browns. Eating two eggs by themselves is a better choice than eating an omelet normally made with three eggs and loaded with cheese and processed meat. It should be noted that Buffalo Cafe offers half portions along with a la carte breakfast items. So, you can enjoy breakfast without having to order a huge portion.

Omitting the bacon is one way to cut down on the saturated fat in this meal. Matt, somehow I knew that would not happen on your watch! But I am proud of you for ordering whole wheat instead of white toast. You must be getting tired of my ribbing. Two slices of whole wheat toast satisfies two-thirds of the USDA's daily fiber requirements.

I can understand why you saved the homemade blackberry jam on toast for dessert. The sweetness helps balance the saltiness of this



RESTAURANT NUTRITIONIST  
Jill Sherman  
Skeem

meal. I am impressed Buffalo Cafe makes its own jam. Anything homemade is better than store-bought.

I think the Buffalo Cafe is a classic and hope it stays around for years to come.

Diamondhead Jack's

Matt, perhaps your budget helped you choose a healthier meal at Diamondhead Jack's than you would have normally.

French toast is bread dipped in egg batter, so the cholesterol is much less than the Denver omelet you were eyeing at the adjacent table. Ordering the French toast without the powdered sugar garnish helps reduce the sweetness of this dish along with using a minimal amount of maple syrup.

Another way to lower the cholesterol in this meal is not to use butter.

I am sorry you were limited by your budget, but perhaps that was a good thing.

Moxie Java Tuscany

Virginia Hutchins, you were right to pass on the mocha and cinnamon roll. Starting the day off with such a sugary breakfast can wreak havoc on your blood sugar all day long.

To make this panini healthier, you could leave out the processed meat, even though ham was the leanest of the choices. Ham is salty, which can lead to sugar and liquid cravings. Again, not using the sour cream garnish keeps the saturated fat down in this meal.

The slice of cantaloupe was a big large, but a good balance to the salt in this meal. I am impressed Moxie Java carries the Knudsen brand of juice. Knudsen does not add sugar or high-fruc-

tose corn syrup to its juices. Many local stores carry this brand.

Virginia, too bad they were out of the whole wheat tortillas — although I give you credit for asking.

It is hard to beat a warm, toasted panini on these cold mornings, and with a few modifications you can keep it healthy.

Java

Virginia, this was a new take on huevos rancheros. I love that the dish has black beans — a great source of fiber and protein. Requesting salsa instead of sour cream was a good choice, too. I am impressed it is homemade.

Whole wheat toast would have been a good substitute for the flour tortillas because of the added fiber. Fiber is so important in the diet because it combines with fats and toxins and moves them quickly out of the body. So whenever possible, order the item with the most fiber.

It looks like one egg was used in this meal and a minimal amount of cheese. The easiest way to reduce the amount of saturated fat in any meal is to forego the cheese and the sour cream. If you are concerned about cholesterol, many restaurants offer dishes made with only egg whites or egg substitutes. If these options are not available and you really want an egg, just order one instead of two.

Virginia, I like the balance and how fresh the meal looked, which is why this dish gets my vote for the healthiest breakfast.

Addison West Restaurant

Steve, I am proud of you for ordering the buckwheat pancakes and am happy you enjoyed them. Could you be changing your ways?

The easiest way to make pancakes healthier is to hold the butter. Requesting real maple syrup over imitation

or a low-fat version is better. For those of you with sugar imbalances, brown rice syrup is a great alternative to syrup. It is made from brown rice, a complex carbohydrate, so it breaks down in your body more slowly and doesn't affect your blood sugar as dramatically as sugar or maple syrup. I usually bring a jar with me when we go for pancakes. No one seems to mind. Just try not to forget it on the table.

Many people believe honey is better for you than sugar or syrup. But it's 70 percent sweeter than sugar. Steve, you are making real headway! Buckwheat today... perhaps too tomorrow!

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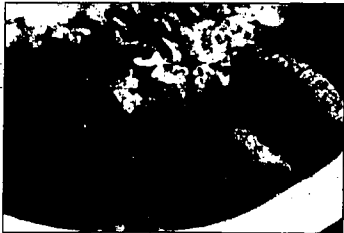
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# Create your own house of kebab

By Leigh Lambert  
The Washington Post



pieces about 1 inch thick each

People come to Moby Dick House of Kabob to eat, not to soak up its atmosphere. Mike Daryoush, the founder-and-president, recently remodels his restaurants but admits that the ambience remains lean: "Nobody looks around when they come in," says Mohammad Jovan, a co-owner.

What people are looking at is the food, plates piled with a range of kebabs — chicken, lamb, tenderloin and swordfish — all infused with Persian flavor. Vegetarian choices include salads and falafel, but Moby Dick is mainly about the meat and fresh ingredients. Beef they grind themselves. Dried chickpeas soaked for hummus. And dough you can watch being rolled into bread that's pitahlike but bears no resemblance to the flabby stuff you find commercially. It is crisp and browned on the outside, yet pliable.

The bread is perfect to dip into your hummus while you await the rest of your order. Moby Dick's hummus is thinner than most, with high notes of lemon and garlic balanced by olive oil. The Washington-area chain makes 2,500 pounds of the stuff a week.

Succulent chunks of chicken and grilled tomatoes, slightly charred from cooking in a custom clay oven, are the centerpiece of the Kabob-E-Joolah. The kebab, served as a sandwich or platter, is Moby Dick's most popular and the easiest to replicate in a home kitchen. On the platter, the meat lies on a bed of delicate, nutty basmati rice with a floral aroma.

## Chicken Kebabs

4 servings

If you don't have skewers, you can cook the chicken pieces separately. Serve with basmati rice and grilled tomatoes.

1 medium onion, quartered  
4 tablespoons olive oil  
Pinch saffron threads  
1/2 cup olive oil (not extra-virgin)

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt  
Freshly ground black pepper  
1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into 10

Combine the onion quarters, lemon juice, saffron threads and olive oil, as well as salt and pepper to taste. In the bowl of a food processor and process until the mixture is a smooth paste. Transfer to a gallon-size resealable food storage bag. Add the chicken pieces to the bag. Seal the bag and massage well to evenly coat the chicken. Cover and refrigerate for 2 hours, or up to 8 hours.

Position an oven rack 3 to 4 inches from the broiler and preheat the broiler. Have ready a broiler pan lined with aluminum foil.

Tightly pack the chicken pieces onto metal skewers or place them directly in the prepared pan (discarding the marinade). Broil 4 to 6 minutes, turn the chicken over and broil for another 4 to 6 minutes, or until chicken is cooked through but still moist. Serve warm.

## Hummus

Makes about 4 cups (16 appetizer servings)

Moby Dick restaurants use a pound of dried chickpeas that are soaked overnight and simmered for a few hours, but here's their recommended shortcut version. The hummus can be stored in a tightly covered container and refrigerated for up to 3 days. Serve with triangles of pita bread.

1 clove garlic  
Two 15-ounce cans chickpeas, rinsed and drained  
2 tablespoons tahini (sesame paste)  
1/2 cup lemon juice (bottled preferred)

1 cup olive oil (not extra-virgin)  
1 teaspoon kosher salt  
Ground white pepper  
Sweet paprika, for garnish  
1 kalamata olive, for garnish (optional)

In the bowl of a food processor, pulse the garlic until it is coarsely chopped. Add the drained chickpeas, tahini and lemon juice and process until smooth. With the motor running, add the olive oil in a steady stream until well combined. Add the salt and pepper to taste. To serve, transfer to a bowl and top with a sprinkle of paprika and the olive, if desired.

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## Best way to handle beets

Newsday

Did you know? Beets are sweet, made sweeter by cooking. But those you eat, called garden beets by some and beetroots by the Brits, are sweet enough, balanced by an earthy aroma and flavor that complement many other ingredients. Although most beets are red, leading to the phrase "beet red," varieties grow in hues of yellow and orange, as well as the red and white type called Chibloga. They are rich in iron, fiber and potassium.

Beets can be bought fresh year-round. Look for beets with their greens still attached, advises Jack Blimpop in "Vegetables Every Day." Beets without greens might be fine, but those with leaves will be good indicators of freshness. And you can eat the greens, treating them as you would chard. Choose small or medium-

size bulbs; large beets can be "woody and tough," Bishop writes. Bulbs should be firm, with no signs of wrinkling.

Once you have the beets home, removing the greens will prolong their life. Keep them refrigerated in a plastic bag for up to three weeks.

Cooking suggestions: Roasting is the best method. Simply rinse the beets, cut the greens off about an inch above the bulb top — don't cut greens all the way down because the color will bleed out — wrap in foil and bake at 400 degrees. They are done when a knife slides in easily, usually after 50 to 60 minutes. Allow them to cool, then rub off the skins with paper towels (beets can be messy, so take care).

Cool completely and cube them for a salad, dressed with a vinaigrette and topped with crumbled blue cheese, perhaps.

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# Finding peace in the bathroom

**DEAR JIM:** My bathroom vent fan is noisy and there is a mild problem around the tub, so I think a new vent fan is needed. I want an efficient, quiet one. What features should I look for and how big should it be? — **CHRIS S.**

**DEAR CHRIS:** Most older bathroom vent fans were noisy when new, and the sound level increases with age. Bathroom mold and mildew problems are caused by excessive humidity from using a vent fan which is too small or not running it long enough.

Your budget will determine the quality (noise level and features) of the vent fan you select. The top-of-the-line, quietest models with all the latest features can cost up to \$200. These very quiet vent fans are ideal for a bathroom in a master bedroom where another person is trying to sleep.

A new lower-cost option, if you just need something quieter operation and more air flow, is a rebuilding kit for about \$30. These kits work in many older Broan and Nutone vent fans which were installed by hand in many homes. The kit includes a modern grille, two motor plates and a new motor.

You have quite a few bathroom vent fan options — fan only, fan/light, fan/light/heater and fan/light/night light. There are also types of controls — on/off wall switch, motion-sensing and humidity-sensing. Motion-sensing vent fans are most effective and efficient because they come on automatically only when needed

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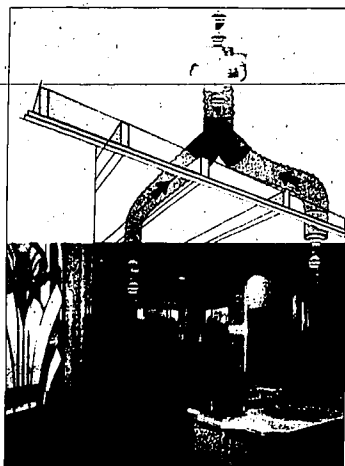
and then shut off. This allows you to leave for work without switching off the fan while the bathroom is still too humid. The best models sense the rate of change in humidity as opposed to just to overall humidity level. You can manually override the sensor.

Fan noise level is rated in sones, so compare them for various models.

The quietest ones are only 0.3 sones, which is barely audible. Special grille designs and large blades, which turn slower, reduce the sound level. Models designed with a six-inch duct, instead of the typical four inches, are quieter. Installing a remote in-line fan with multiple ports is another quiet option.

If you select a fan/light model, get one which uses fluorescent bulbs for greater efficiency. To be Energy Star qualified, fan/lights must use these bulbs. Night light options use only about four watts. Another lighting option is a new ceiling recessed fan/light. It resembles a standard recessed light but doubles as a vent fan. Venting tubular skylights for bathrooms are also available.

The size of a vent fan is rated in cfm (cubic feet per minute) of air flow. A rule of thumb is you need 1.1 cfm for each square foot of bathroom floor



This small in-line vent fan is located up in the attic to reduce noise. It can have several air inlets in one bathroom for faster moisture removal.

area. Dividing the cfm of a fan by its electricity usage (watts) is a good way to compare their efficiencies.

**DEAR JIM:** I want to get sun in my windows during winter, but there is a foggy film on the outdoor surface. When I wash it, it is gone. When it dries, it is back. What can I do to clean it off? — **SAMMY E.**

**DEAR SAMMY:** The fog

probably is not blocking a great percentage of solar heating through the glass, but clear glass is always best.

It sounds as though there are some insoluble deposits on the glass from years of air pollution, dirt and moisture. Try using a mild acidic solution, such as white vinegar, on paper towels against the glass. Keep it damp for 30 minutes.

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Columns flank another arched opening that leads to an elegant dining room with a stepped ceiling and applied details. Dining doors on the foyer's opposite side open into a den which connects to the owners' suite. This room could serve as a home office, study or computer room.

Family room, kitchen and nook flow together in a bright and spacious informal living space. The kitchen offers a wealth of storage and work areas, including a central work island with veggie sink, and a walk-in pantry. Standing at the range, you can talk with people in the family room, gaze outside through rear windows, or watch flames dance in the fireplace. In the fggly room, a large entertainment center and small beverage bar fill one wall.

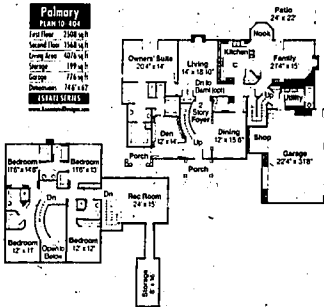
One powder room nestles in



the passageway to the dining room. Another is at the far end of a utility room that connects with the side-entry three-car garage. A second stairway provides alternate access to the four bedrooms, three baths, recreation and storage rooms upstairs.

Large and luxurious, the Palmary's owners' suite boasts two roomy walk-in closets, a jacuzzi tub, oversized shower, private toilet and dual vanities.

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## What to do with self-rising flour

By Leigh Lambert  
The Washington Post

**Question:** Rise and shine: In a mad rush to the store so that I could finish some cookies, I bought a package of self-rising flour. Not knowing anything about self-rising flour, I made my own trip to the store to pick up all-purpose flour. But now I have pounds of self-rising flour and no clue as to what it is or how to use it. Any thoughts?

**Answer:** Serve your dear husband some warm biscuits, commonly made with self-rising flour, and all will be well.

Some quick breads also call for this blend of low-protein flour, a baking powder (which helps the dough rise) and salt. If a recipe calls for all three of those ingredients, you can instead use self-rising flour and omit the extra baking powder and salt. That is not a foolproof equation, as the amounts of leavening might not be consistent.

And here's how to go through that whole bag: Make several batches of biscuit dough and, after shaping the biscuits, freeze them instead of baking. Then pop a few in a hot oven whenever you want to round out a meal.

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# Party hardy with Steamburgers

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Michelle Rice of Rapid City, S.D., was looking for a recipe for old-fashioned Steamburgers or Sloppy Joes.

Jennifer Henrie of Philip, S.D., sent in her mother's recipe for Steamburgers, which she says are "quick and delicious, and even better the next day — if there is any left!" She suggests using the leanest ground beef you can find.

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## MOM'S STEAMBURGERS

- 2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1/2 onion, chopped
- 1 can tomato soup
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 2 tablespoons yellow mustard
- 2 tablespoons Worcester-shire sauce
- 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste

In pan, cook beef and onion over medium-high heat until beef is no longer pink and onions are translucent. Drain fat. Add remaining ingredients except salt and pepper; cook over medium-low heat 20 to 30 minutes. Add salt and pepper. Serve on hamburger buns with pickle slices.

## Sweet potatoes moisten pound cake

By Julie Rothman  
Special to The Baltimore Sun

Hyacinth Logan of Princeton, N.J., was looking for a recipe for a sweet-potato cake. Shirley Eldringhoff of Bel Air, Md., sent in a recipe she found in the newspaper many years ago that is still a family favorite.

She says that she prefers to cook the sweet potatoes in the microwave oven because they seem to have more body. I decided to bake them in the conventional oven at 350 degrees for a little over an hour. The skins peeled off easily once the potatoes were cooked and cool enough to handle, and then I pureed the potatoes in my food processor.

The result: a moist and flavorful cake.

- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut
- 1/2 cup chopped pecans

Cream margarine gradually add sugar, beating well. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sweet potatoes; beat well.

In a separate bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt; gradually add to sweet-potato mixture, beating well after each addition. Batter will be stiff. Stir in vanilla, coconut and pecans. Spoon batter into a well-greased 10-inch tube pan or 2 standard-size loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour or until tester comes out clean.

Cool in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan and let cool completely.

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- 1 cup margarine, softened
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# Black mustard seeds add some zing

The Washington Post

Question: A seedy question: What's the difference between yellow and black mustard seeds? I made an Indian cauliflower dish for the first time the other day, and the recipe called for black mustard seeds. I used yellow instead, and the dish was—positively—delicious (and a nice change from curry

in Indian cuisine), but I just wondered what the difference in flavor is with the black seeds.

Answer: Same family, different varieties. Black mustard seeds are more pungent than yellow, so they add some extra zing. To bring out the flavor of mustard seeds — and most other seeds — in fact — roast them first in a saute pan over

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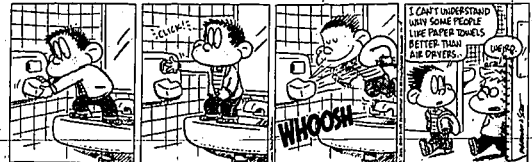
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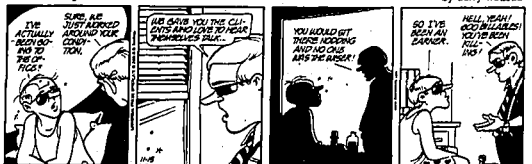
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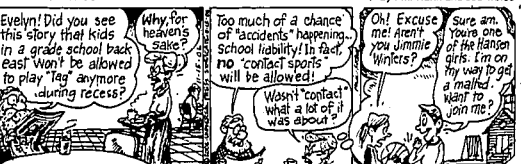
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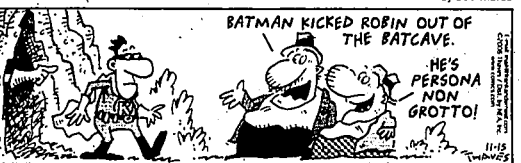
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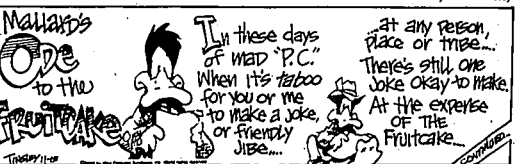
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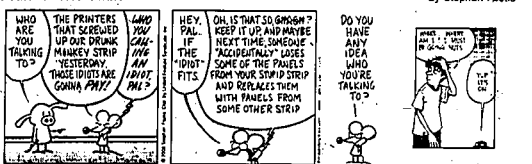
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Strange Brew

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## Gain cooperation from others, Taurus

**IF NOV. 15 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have smooth sailing ahead until January, so make as much headway as possible. Don't let pessimism weigh you down or prevent you from enjoying life at the beginning of the year or in April when your control of certain situations could be thwarted. Your ambitions are just as important to you in July and achieving them may mean long hours and intense concentration. Don't take on an additional debt load or make major changes during those months, as what you initiate could become a ball and chain. Life keeps you on a leash until you have learned your lessons. Fly free of limitations and use your new experiences as a fulcrum for positive changes or to explore new directions.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Favors are easily granted. New opportunities could show up on your doorstep or you could be the recipient of a gracious offer. Peace offerings can make a world of difference.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Gain cooperation from others. Because you appear to be sincere and honest people are likely to trust you with sensitive information. Follow through to the best of your ability.

### HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Beam like a beneficent benefactor. Invite others to join you on "your team." Spread some good cheer; pick up the tab or make a laudable referral to someone outside your usual circle.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** "Where there's a will, there's a way" is not the motto to use under these stars. Remain persistent toward efforts to pay off debts but don't bulldoze over obstacles in your way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Make a heartfelt effort to please someone. Do a good deed and don't expect to get recognition. Rally your best buddies for support if you have grueling tasks ahead on the calendar.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Wisdom sometimes means waiting. Reassess sensitive situations or lay out the framework for future plans. It is a prime time to seek professional advice but not a good day to act on it.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Avoid extravagant gestures. The well-intentioned effort to write a big check for a favorite charity might leave you cashless at a

crucial time. Balance genuine concern with sensible actions.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Ask and you will receive. Your needs will be met. If you really want to know something, asking is the only way to find out. Be gracious when asked to donate time or expertise.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Teamwork makes sense. You know the old saying, "Keep your friends close, but your enemies closer." You are brimming with confidence and attractive to the opposite sex.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** You know the old saying, "Sometimes the wisest people turn out to be angels in disguise. Take blessings at face value and don't let suspicions or petty prejudices muddy the waters."

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Follow your bliss. Those in general might grant favors or provide special treatment. Don't overestimate abilities. If you make a promise be sure you are capable of following through.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Perform some altruistic alchemy. Turn a competitor into an ally by supporting a favorite charity or becoming active in a community group. Find a common ground and shared interests.

**Beetle Bailey**

By Mort Walker



**Blondie**

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



**The Born Loser**

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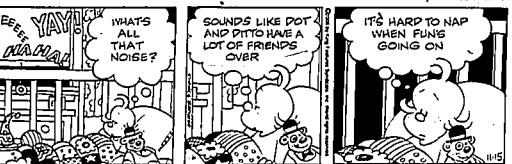
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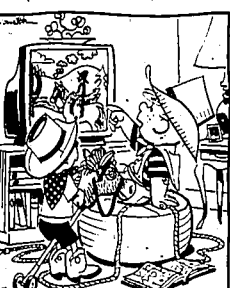
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By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



**Dennis the Menace**

By Hank Ketcham



**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



# First-name informality is wrong for business mail

**DEAR ABBY:** Would you please inform the business people of America about the existence of your booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions"? When I open a business letter and find myself addressed on a first-name basis, as in "Dear James," the letter immediately goes into the trash!

The informal first-name salutation is entirely wrong because I have never met the person sending the letter, and I consider it highly improper. When it comes to manners, please inform any and all business people about the proper way to address correspondence.

— **MISTER C. IN SAN JOSE, CALIF.**  
**DEAR MISTER C.:** I'm glad to oblige. You are not the only reader who has complained that the degree of informality in business letters they receive seems presumptuous.

As I say in my letters booklet, "Depending on how well you know the person to whom you are writing, you write: Dear Martha, Dear Miss Smith, Dear Joe, Dear Mr. Black." Common sense dictates that if the person is a stranger, the formal salutation should be used instead of the familiar one. My booklet can be ordered by sending a business-size,



**DEAR ABBY**  
**Jeanne Phillips**

loving someone, can you? Please answer back as soon as possible, and tell your readers not to get too serious in a relationship unless you are 110 percent positive that he or she is "the one," or you'll end up in too big of a mess to handle.

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— **DISTRESSED DAMSEL**  
**IN THE MIDDLE:** Although you may "adore" this knight in shining armor, it is not possible to "force" oneself into loving someone else. It is important that you level with him. It is also important that you do so without being cruel.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a freshman girl who is dating a junior guy I adore. I can talk to him about anything, and he's always there for me no matter what. We've been dating for seven months.

He is always telling me that we're going to be together forever, and I agree. But now that I start thinking about it, I don't know if he's the one for me. I don't want to hurt him. But I'm afraid if I keep leading him on that he'll only get stronger feelings.

How should I tell him this? I am so young, and there are so many other fish in the sea. All my friends keep telling me I can do better, but I just feel stuck and don't know what to do. You can't force yourself into

Because you are unsure that he's "the one" for you, you should tell him that at 14, and only a freshman in high school, you need time to grow and blossom before you will be ready to commit to a relationship that is "forever." Explain that you care about him and would like to be friends, but that you feel it's important that you both date other people.

Do not make any of this his fault. And do not mention that your friends think you can do better. If you were both older, someone with his qualities might be just the ticket for you. If you must blame it on anything, make it a matter of bad timing because, in a sense, it is. That's the downside of young love.

## Romans had the secret to headache relief

In ancient Rome, unbearable headaches were treated with jolts from electric eels and fish. It turns out that they might've been onto something. Researchers are now testing electrical stimulation to relieve migraine headaches.



**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS**  
**Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo**

This day in history: Nov. 15, 1887, was a big day in the history of women artists. Post Marianne Moore and painter Georgia O'Keeffe were both born on that day. Maine has a claim to fame: More wooden toothpicks are made there than in any other state of the union. Were there once penguins in the arctic? Well, sort of. The great-aunt of a bluish and white bird that lives near the North Pole, was the first to be called a penguin, possibly from the Welsh words pen ("head") and gwyn ("white"). Later, when explorers got to Antarctica, they decided to call the black and white birds "penguins," too. Eventually, the southern birds inherited sole ownership of the name when the last great auk was hunted to extinction in 1844.

The Jobs Rated Almanac says that eight of the top-paid professions are doctors. Here are the top ten: surgeon, orthodontist, dentist, psychiatrist, general practitioner, podiatrist, attorney, financial planner, osteopath, and optometrist.

The most populous city in the world is Seoul, South Korea. Last time we counted, it had more than 10 million inhabitants. Only 30 minutes of exposure to secondhand smoke makes platelets in the bloodstream stickier. Blood clots form more easily, which can block arteries and cause heart attacks. A sparrow specialist is called a sparrower.

According to researchers, a one-child American family with a daughter is 5 percent more likely to get divorced than a one-child family with a son. This is strange: the most easterly point in the United States is called West Quoddy Head. It's a little spit of land that sticks into the Atlantic Ocean near Lubec, Maine.

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# Canyon Ridge Riverhawks?

## It could have been worse

**"R**iverhawks." huh? The Twin Falls School Board on Monday voted to name the second Twin Falls high school Canyon Ridge and to call its athletic teams the Riverhawks.



**DON'T ASK ME Steve Crump**

Interesting choice, so I did a little research to see what Riverhawks fans might expect. There are, it turns out, half a dozen professional and college sports teams — alive and defunct — called the Riverhawks. Here's how they've fared:

- Cincinnati Riverhawks of the United Soccer Leagues. Went out of business in 2003

after six straight losing seasons in the Central Conference. • **Johnstown, Pa.**, Riverhawks of the American Indoor Football League. One of the more successful franchises (14-9 in two seasons) in a league that went out of business in October. • **The Quad City**

Riverhawks (based in Davenport, Iowa) of the American Basketball Association. A spanking-new entry in a 49-franchise, multi-national league best known for having to revise the format of its 2005-06 playoffs because of three teams that had qualified didn't show up. • **The Rockford Riverhawks** (based in Loves Park, Ill.) baseball team of the Frontier League. The Frontier is an independent league, meaning it operates without minor-league players supplied by big-league baseball teams. • **University of Massachusetts at Lowell**

River Hawks. Won three NCAA men's hockey championships (1979, 1981 and 1982) as the "Chiefs." Since UMass Lowell switched to the more politically correct "River Hawks" in 1991, it hasn't even won a conference title. • **Umpqua Community College** (Roseburg, Ore.). River Hawks. A new mascot — the change just took effect this fall — for the 36-year-old junior college, who used to be called the "Timbermen" (and after Title XI, the "Timberwomen" as well). Let Dave Clifford, who runs the bookstore at the 1,000-student school, explain the



**Rocko the Riverhawk of the Rockford, Ill., Riverhawks minor-league baseball team.**

of *The News Reviewer*, the daily paper in Roseburg. For the record, UCC also considered — and rejected — the Rapids, the Timber Cats, the Unicorns, the Artichokes and the Kumquats, much to the relief of women's basketball coach Dave Stricklin. As much as people don't like being the Timberwomen, becoming a fruit or vegetable is not exactly taking a step in the right direction. Go Riverhawks.

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# To name a few

## The name and mascot of the new high school might take time for some residents to get used to



**By Joshua Palmer Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — The name and mascot will represent the new Canyon Ridge High School for as long as it is standing, so let's just say the name was not chosen lightly. The Twin Falls School Board decided on a name and mascot Monday night for the new high school, which will open in 2009. The board chose from a list of eight names, which students and committee members narrowed down from a list that included more than 2,000 suggestions.

Although the decision was not easy, Nancy Taylor, a member of the Name the School committee, said it was one that had to be made to give the soon-to-be-built school an identity. So what does the community think about the new name and mascot? Most said the name was appropriate, but just as many said they weren't fond of the mascot because they didn't know what it was. "It's got to be a bird of some sort, right?" asked Daniel Martinez of Twin Falls. "Actually, I don't have any idea if it's real or not, you

**The namers**  
The people listed below suggested the winning name. Their names will be inscribed on a plaque to be installed in the foyer of the new high school.  
**Mike Ridgway**  
**Karla and Ren Thomas**  
**Span Smith**  
**Anessa Loughmiller**  
**Taryn Trotter**  
**Bleke Fischer**  
**Drew Quinton**  
**The O'Leary Junior High Office**  
staff

know, to be honest, I don't think I've ever heard of it." The Riverhawks are better known as an environmental-protection group that monitors streams and other waterways. But it also is the nickname given to Black Hawk helicopters, which are outfitted by the Army to patrol waterways. So take your pick — one that protects waterways through legislation, or one that patrols them with fire-power. Lily Tucker, a senior at Twin Falls High School, said

the mascot was better than had to explain to other the Brin because she always

**Rejected mascots**  
**Appaloosa** — a breed of horse known for its spotted hindquarters. **Head** — a large group that refers primarily to vegetable-eating birds, which are usually chased by a "pack" of Sambores. **Plastic Flamingos** — would have been the proud mascot of Flamingo High School located in sunny southern Idaho. **Rocky chocks** — a small burrowing mammal. **BASE jumpers** — adrenaline-seeking people who parachute from fixed platforms at high altitudes. **Hippopotamus** — A large, slow water-loving mammal that is extremely territorial and never stops growing. **Timber Trout** — A trout on a really bad day.

# Busted

## K9 sniffs out 12 lbs. of meth in Elko traffic stop

**By Marianne Kobak for the Times-News**

**ELKO** — Tip to drug dealers: Don't speed. Nevada Highway Patrol troopers seized about 12 pounds of methamphetamine and arrested three men on trafficking charges. The men were stopped Friday on Interstate 80 within the Elko city limits. Eduardo Galvez Soto, 26, of Utah; Jose Sagasta, 21, and Jose Angel Ortega, 58, both of Calif., were arrested on charges of trafficking in a controlled substance and unlawful possession of a controlled substance for sale. Bail for each was set at \$55,000. Troopers were parked in the median of the interstate at 11:21 p.m. when they noticed a Toyota Corolla with Utah plates driving 79 mph in a 65 mph zone. The driver also did not dim his high-beam lights for the oncoming traffic, so the troopers stopped the vehicle. Troopers said they "observed signs of nervousness and indicators of criminal activity" and obtained a verbal consent to search the vehicle. About one gram of cocaine was found on the front vehicle console. A K-9 unit from the Elko County Sheriff's office was called to the scene. The dog alerted officers to the passenger side of the vehicle, and they found 12 packages of methamphetamine hidden in the dashboard of the Corolla. "That's about \$700,000 street value, if it's cut," said Elko County Sheriff Neil Harris. The Reno Drug Enforcement Agency office is reviewing the case for possible federal charges.

# P&Z makes short work of abbreviated agenda

## Subdivision approved

**By Jared S. Hopkins Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — It is not uncommon for public hearings at the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission to draw dozens of people and last several hours. On Tuesday, both handicaps were avoided. Two agenda items withdrawn earlier in the afternoon not only shortened the evening, but also sent home more than 20 residents who had turned out to speak against Ronald Kirtland's attempt to divide more than two acres in northwest Twin Falls near the canyon. The second item, a request by the city to revoke Bill Manker's permit to operate a greenhouse on Addison Avenue, was removed after Manker turned in the permit Tuesday. According to the city, Manker, who was

given permission to open the business in April, failed to follow through on commitments to landscape and pave nearby streets. Manker, in a letter hand-delivered to City Hall on Tuesday, said he was never notified about the apparent violations and in October closed his business anyway. The withdrawal allowed more time for the commission to discuss, and ultimately approve, the preliminary plat for Ken Edmunds to develop a commercial subdivision for businesses off Eldridge Avenue. The plot, which was not re-zoned, is now subdivided into 10 lots bisected by a road that will connect to Madrin Street. Subdividing the land makes it more likely to attract businesses in smaller rather than larger buildings. Whether Madrin Street — which has a width about half the 50-foot city standard — would be widened was not decided, but city costs would likely be paid by Edmunds. He could ultimately contest such costs, however.

because the commission did not address the street design in its approval. The plat next goes to City Council for final approval. Other action taken Tuesday by the commission: • Approval of a special-use permit for Don and Georgiana Wolverton to sell trailers at 409 2nd Avenue South. • Approval of the request of Kim and Todd Ostrom to re-zone their property at 556 Washington Street North as commercial. A similar request was approved last month for an adjacent property. The Ostroms, who own Java Jungle on Addison Avenue, plan to build a second store with a drive-thru that will serve coffee, sandwiches and bagels.

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# Buhl readies community block grant application

## \$500,000 could be awarded by spring

**By Blair Koch Times-News correspondent**

**BUHL** — This Friday, the city of Buhl will send off its inch-thick grant application for \$500,000 to the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program. "The bulk of the grant money would go toward remedying the water problem," said City Engineer Scott Bybee.

The \$8 million water project includes building an arsenic treatment facility and upgrading the city water system. Buhl is under state-mandated deadlines to build a treatment facility and improve its water system or else face stiff fines. As part of the application process, the city recently sent more than 300 surveys to random households to gather income information. The city needed 204 of those surveys returned and got 216 by the Oct. 31 deadline. "From those surveys, we found

that 63 percent of Buhl is low to moderate income," said Susan Riddle of Twin Falls, who is serving as Buhl's grant administrator. She explained that the grant competition, through the Idaho Department of Commerce and Labor and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is highly competitive this year. Down from more than \$4 million last year, ICD has just under \$2.99 million to give for projects like this during this grant cycle. Cities that prove greater need for funding score higher, and Riddle said she thinks Buhl will make the next round of competition. Key issues that score high include a high percentage of residents with low to moderate income and a high demand for public health. By March, Buhl should know if it made it into the next round for the grant.

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## OBITUARIES

**BURLEY** — Barbara Jean Christensen, a 67-year-old resident of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 2006, at her home.

She was born Dec. 17, 1938, in Heburn, Idaho. She was the daughter of Irvin Bybee and Agnes Leona Moore Craythorn. She received her education in Declo, grad-


uating from Declo High School. She married Howard Don Christensen on Nov. 20, 1958, in the Logan LDS Temple. In Barbara's early married years, she worked as a waitress at Gib's Barbecue in Burley. She later worked for and retired from J.R. Simplot's in Heburn after more than 30 years of service. She was a member of the LDS Church, having served many years as a Primary teacher. She enjoyed embroidery work and singing around the house. She always

her outstanding macaroni salad. She is survived by her husband, Howard of Burley; three children, Cindy Beagrie of Mesa, Ariz., Sandra Christensen and Don (Janet) Christensen, both of Burley; three grandchildren, Michael Beagle—Marly, Keel—and Melissa Engstrom and her siblings, Kenneth (Renon) Craythorn of Heburn, Ed (Effie) Craythorn of Jerome, Lorraine Barnes of Downey, Earl (Barbara) Craythorn of Declo and Bill (Lavonne)

Craythorn of Burley. She was preceded in death by her parents; one brother, David Craythorn; and one sister, Nadine Craythorn. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Guy Redler officiating. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Thursday at the church.

The Parke Family would like to extend their heartfelt gratitude to the Twin Falls Community for all its prayers and support of Mike while he was in all health. He has recovered and is once again able to serve the Magic Valley and its residents just as he always has. We are grateful for the wonderful 10 years that we have spent in this community, and hope to continue to provide personalized, professional services always an affordable one.

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**TWIN FALLS** — Madalene A. Montgomery, 87, of Twin Falls, died early Monday morning, Nov. 13, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Madalene was born on Jan. 15, 1919, in Tyrone, Pa., the daughter of Joseph and Kathryn McClure Ammerman. She grew up in State College, Pa., where she attended school, graduating from high school in State College in 1937. Before graduation, she participated in the very first driver's education program in the United States. Following graduation,

she furthered her education at St. Vincent's Children's Hospital in Philadelphia, where she trained and obtained her registered nursing degree. On March 25, 1941, Madalene married Robert H. Montgomery in New Jersey. In 1943, Madalene and Robert moved to Texas, where she continued to practice nursing. In Texas, she taught nursing in Lubbock, from 1964 until 1972. Madalene also was the director of nurses at an assisted living center in Abilene, Texas, from 1988 until 1991. In 1991, after the passing of her husband, she moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where she joined at the Office on Aging program as well as a foster grandparent at the

Oregon Trail Elementary School for a number of years. Madalene was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls and was involved in the PEO Chapter and the Garden of Eden enjoyed reading, crocheting, knitting and baking cookies for her granddaughters and her church. Her joy was her family and friends and spending much time with them as possible. Madalene is survived by her daughter, Mary Kay Martin of Twin Falls; one brother, Reynolds (Barty) Ammerman, State College, Pa.; her two granddaughters, Brady (Jeremy) Mullin of Meridian and Allison (David) Carter of Boise; as well as her great-grandson, John William Floyd Carter. She was pre-

ceded in death by her parents; her husband, Robert H. Montgomery Jr.; one brother, Joseph Ammerman; and her son-in-law, John L. Martin. A celebration of Madalene's life will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., with Father Brian Thom celebrating. At Madalene's request, there will be no public viewing. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that any remembrances for Madalene be directed to either the Episcopal Church of the Ascension Altar Guild, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or the College of Southern Idaho Foundation Nursing Program, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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**GLENN'S FERRY** — Elroy Floyd "Dave" Davis, 73, of Glens Ferry, passed away Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, at a Boise hospital.

A viewing will be from 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Glens Ferry, with a funeral to start at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17. Burial will follow the service at the Glenn Ferry Cemetery.

Dave was born Dec. 27, 1932, in Mendville, Pa. He was adopted by Ray and Mabel Davis and schooled in Mount Blanchard, Ohio. Dave enlist-

ed into the U.S. Air Force in 1951 and was stationed at Kadena Air Base in Japan as a B-29 Mechanic from 1951 to 1953. He was stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base from 1953 to 1954, where he worked on B-29's and B-47's in Grand Forks, N.D. He was a Titan missile mechanic and at Vandenberg Air Force Base in California he worked with the Minuteman missile. Dave retired from the U.S. Air Force in 1971 and became a postal letter carrier in Findlay, Ohio. In 1981, Dave moved to Glens Ferry, Idaho, and worked with the United States Postal Clerk. He became the Glens Ferry postmaster in 1987 and retired from the U.S. Post Office in 1995. Dave was married to Anna

Pearl-Tuel from March 1955 until her passing in January of 2005. Dave married Carolyn Jean Stafford on Feb. 16, 2006, in Glens Ferry. Dave is survived by his wife, Carolyn of Glens Ferry; his daughter, Kathy Ann Smith and her fiancé, the Hamlin; his stepdaughters, Shirley and her husband Bob McCrea, and Janice and her husband Larry Heath, both of Glens Ferry; stepdaughters, Karol Stafford of Boise, Wendy and her husband Kirk Williams of San Antonio, Texas; his stepson, John Stafford of Mayfield; grandchildren, including two special grandchildren, Joseph R. Smith and Kristina Smith, who were Dave's constant companions; 13 great-grand-

children; and three great-grandchildren. Dave is also survived by his canine companion, Kaycee. Dave was preceded in death by his wife, Ann; both his parents; two brothers; and one granddaughter. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be to the Glens Ferry United Methodist Church, 207 W. Harrison, Glens Ferry, ID 83623, or to the Three Island Senior Center, 502 E. Cleveland Ave., Glens Ferry, ID 83623. Arrangements are under the direction of Rest Funeral Home, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

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THE BOYS & GIRLS CLUB OF MAGIC VALLEY - 999 FRONTIER RD., 736-7011

**TWIN FALLS** — Glenn Arthur McClain, age 79, of Twin Falls, passed away Nov. 11, 2006, at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Glenn was born in Rupert, Idaho, on July 28, 1927, to Elizabeth Friesen McClain. He was raised in the Twin Falls area and graduated from Filer High School. He served in the Merchant Marines and is a U.S. Army Veteran. Glenn was employed by the United States Purina Company for 17 years and was then self-employed until his death. His many suc-

cessful businesses took him around Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Utah before returning to Twin Falls in 2004. On April 19, 1953, he married Arlene Gilchrist, that "good looking" girl who he saw walking down the street and fell in love with, and together they had two sons. He was preceded in death by his mother; his brother, Ken McClain; and his sister, Elaine Leane. He is survived by his wife, son, Roger McClain and his wife Judy; granddaughter, Heather; and grandson, Eric, who reside in Salt Lake City, Utah; and son, Jim McClain and his wife Lori and grandsons, Tyler and Jason, who reside in Bend, Ore.; and brother, Clyde McClain his wife

Sharon; sister-in-law, Barbara McClain; and brother-in-law, Roy Beams. Glenn was warm-hearted, fun-loving and hard-working. He enjoyed fishing with the grandkids, teasing and telling jokes, and playing card games. His favorite vacation was his 50th anniversary cruise to Alaska with his entire family. Glenn will be remembered by the love of his life, Arlene, and his family. He will be missed, but laugh and self-made success. A graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that a donation be made to the American Kidney Foundation.

**Timothy Keith Gardner** the bass guitar. He was artistic and creative with pencil and paint drawings. Timothy was a very sensitive and loving person. He was preceded in death by his mother, Kathryn Mabey; grandmother, Madaline Mabey; and grandfather, Keith B. Mabey. Timothy is survived by his father, Scott and stepmother, Leslie Gardner of Rupert; brothers and sisters, Morgan (Josh) George, 17, of Heburn, Jonathon Gardner, 15, of Burley, 13, and Brandon, 12, Shaylin Parker, 11, of Gardner Park, 9, and Jake

**Klea Rae Thalman** Utah and Wyoming while they worked on the Colorado River Storage Project and Central Utah Project. Later moving to Montrose, Colo., this became their home base for 30 years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Klea was a very devoted wife, mother and grandmother and especially enjoyed family gatherings. She loved the Colorado Mountains, music and dancing, also enjoying cooking and crafts. Klea is survived by her husband, Roy Thalman of Rupert; two children, Jeff Thomas and Kristie (Mike) Edmondson; three grandchildren, Jennifer (Buck)

**TWIN FALLS** — Timothy Keith Gardner, beloved son and brother, died Nov. 12, 2006, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at age 20.

Timothy was born Feb. 27, 1986, in Pocatello, Idaho, the oldest child of Scott and Kathy Gardner. He was a 2004 graduate of Minico High School. Timothy loved listening to and playing music; he excelled at

the bass guitar. He was artistic and creative with pencil and paint drawings. Timothy was a very sensitive and loving person. He was preceded in death by his mother, Kathryn Mabey; grandmother, Madaline Mabey; and grandfather, Keith B. Mabey. Timothy is survived by his father, Scott and stepmother, Leslie Gardner of Rupert; brothers and sisters, Morgan (Josh) George, 17, of Heburn, Jonathon Gardner, 15, of Burley, 13, and Brandon, 12, Shaylin Parker, 11, of Gardner Park, 9, and Jake

Parker, 6; and his grandparents, Allen and Winifred Scott, of Mendon, Utah. The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Accutell LDS 1st Ward Chapel, with Bishop James McBride officiating. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Timothy's family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Hensen Mortuary, Rupert, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church. Although his life was short, his memory and impact to our lives will be felt forever.

**Miffie Tiffany (Justin) Warr** and Michael Thalman; two great-grandchildren, Cooper Fife and Taylor Warr; her mother, Hazel Sager; and two brothers, Clifford Bell and Floyd Bell. She was preceded in death by her father, Grant Bell. The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at the Hensen Mortuary, Rupert, 710 Sixth St., with Bishop's counselor Scott Erwin officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service. The family wishes to thank Idaho Home Health & Hospice, Home Health and Hospice, Dr. Margo Saunders and staff.

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**RUPERT** — Klea Rae Thalman, a 67-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Nov. 11, 2006, at her home.

Klea was born Feb. 27, 1938, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Grant Bell and Hazel Sager. She attended school in Oakley, graduating from Oakley High School in 1957. Klea married Roy Thalman on June 23, 1959, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in Arizona,

Utah and Wyoming while they worked on the Colorado River Storage Project and Central Utah Project. Later moving to Montrose, Colo., this became their home base for 30 years. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Klea was a very devoted wife, mother and grandmother and especially enjoyed family gatherings. She loved the Colorado Mountains, music and dancing, also enjoying cooking and crafts. Klea is survived by her husband, Roy Thalman of Rupert; two children, Jeff Thomas and Kristie (Mike) Edmondson; three grandchildren, Jennifer (Buck)

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OBITUARIES

Martha Lee Bruce Tattersall

EDEN — Martha Lee Bruce Tattersall, of Eden, passed away on Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Martha was born Jan. 19, 1926, in Missouri to Daniel and Kathleen Bruce. As a young child, her family moved to Eden, where she attended school and graduated from Eden High School in 1946. Martha married Art Tattersall on March 9, 1946, in Pocatello, and together they had five children, Daniel

Tattersall, Kathleen (Glenn) Duro of Coeur d'Alene, Claudia (Jack) Reynolds of Ketchum, D'On Peltier of Kimberly and Jim (Valda) Tattersall of Eden. Martha and Art were farmers in the Eden area. While working on the farm and raising her family, Martha graduated from CSI with a degree



in nursing in 1963 and worked at Twin Falls County Hospital until 1970. Martha and Art spent many years traveling the United States, Canada and Mexico, enjoying their retirement and spending time together doing what they liked best, fishing.

Martha is survived by four children; five grandchildren, Sierra Tattersall of Eden, Jacob (Melissa) Tattersall of Kimberly, Jabe (Natascha) Tattersall of Meridian, Nathan Peltier of Twin Falls and Emily Martinez of

Kimberly; three great-grandchildren; and her sister Diana (Earl) Mouton of Devine, Texas. She was preceded in death by her parents; one son, Daniel; and her loving husband of 56 years, Art.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Nov. 17, at 2 p.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Visitation will be held Thursday, Nov. 16, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

DEATH NOTICES

Timothy J. Nielson

TWIN FALLS — Timothy J. Nielson, 47, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2006, at his home in Twin Falls.

A celebration of life will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2468 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls. At Tim's request, there will be no public viewing.

Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Ward F. Mackie

BUIHL — Ward F. Mackie, 95, died Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, at

St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 17, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

Visitation will be from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, at the funeral home. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

A complete obituary will appear in Thursday's newspaper.

Albert P. Moutton

KIMBERLY — Albert P. Moutton, 73, of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2006, at

Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Barbara Moon

HEYBURN — Barbara Roberts Moon, 76, of Heyburn, died Monday, Nov. 13, 2006, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3266 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 3 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

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The family of Vera Catmull would like to thank Kay, Brent, Kari and Mark Catmull and their families, Gary and Linda Stevenson for their love, devotion, and support through the years and Carol Catmull for her wonderful care of our mother. Also we would like to thank Roberta Christiansen, Shirley Dunsley, Bishop Dean Condie, and Bishop Stacy Camp for their care and the Rupert 7th Ward Relief Society for the wonderful luncheon.  
 A special thank you to Intermountain Healthcare coordinators, Lisa and Marcie, nurses, Lisa, Tawny, and Katly, aides, Cynthia and Joyce, Comfort Keepers, Yolanda, and volunteer, Cindy. Thank you to all those who showed their love with flowers, and donations and especially Larry Hansen and staff at Hansen Mortuary.

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AROUND THE WEST

**POCATELLO**  
**Bannock County election officials to re-tally votes**

POCATELLO — After a spat of problems on election night that delayed ballot counting in Bannock County until the following day, officials have announced that they will recount all ballots in every county precinct.

The move is intended to make sure voters and candidates are comfortable with the results.

County Clerk Dale Hatch said on Monday that his office met with Democratic and Republican party officials. Both sides agreed on a re-tally of the votes.

On election night, vote-counting optical scanners slowed the count because the wrong pens were provided to mark the ballot. The machine could not read the marks on the ballots.

Hatch said he plans to send the ink pens responsible for the slowdown to Idaho Secretary of State Ben Ysursa with a detailed explanation of what went wrong on Nov. 7.

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**BOISE**  
**Feds get 5,000 acres in foothills in land swap**

BOISE — About 5,000 acres of state-owned land in the Boise Foothills would become federal land protected from development under a complicated land swap that passed the U.S. House on Monday.

The bill already passed the Senate on Sept. 29 and awaits President Bush's signature. The president is expected to sign the bill this week and the exchange will become law.

The Idaho Land Enhancement Act was introduced by Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter. In all, 19,462 acres of state-owned land, U.S. Bureau of Land Management property and U.S. Forest Service land will change hands.

About 5,000 acres of state-owned Foothills land in 11 different tracts will change to federal land.

As state land, the area could have been designated for development because the Idaho Constitution requires state officials to maximize revenue from state lands to pay for public schools.

As federal lands, the Foothills will permanently be spared from building.

In the exchange, federal lands in northern Idaho will become state endowment lands, now subject to the revenue-generating clauses of the constitution.

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The bill already passed the Senate on Sept. 29 and awaits President Bush's signature. The president is expected to sign the bill this week and the exchange will become law.

The Idaho Land Enhancement Act was introduced by Sen. Larry Craig and Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter. In all, 19,462 acres of state-owned land, U.S. Bureau of Land Management property and U.S. Forest Service land will change hands.

About 5,000 acres of state-owned Foothills land in 11 different tracts will change to federal land.

As state land, the area could have been designated for development because the Idaho Constitution requires state officials to maximize revenue from state lands to pay for public schools.

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**COLORADO**  
**Storm brings up to a foot of snow, high winds**

DENVER — A winter storm dropped a foot of snow on parts of Colorado on Tuesday, bringing high winds and closing highways, with more accumulation possible in some areas.

A foot of snow fell at the Eisenhower Tunnel, about 50 miles west of Denver. The storm was expected to drop up to 20 inches in the high mountains before moving east.

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**MOSCOW**  
**Stabbing suspect wanted for murder in California**

MOSCOW — An illegal immigrant arrested in a stabbing in Pullman, Wash., is being extradited to San Joaquin, Calif., where he is wanted for investigation of a murder.

Alberto S. Lomell, 33, and two other men were arrested Sunday in Latah County, Idaho, in the stabbing of a 25-year-old victim who is expect-

ed to make a full recovery. Latah County deputies were called Saturday to the Slurp 'n' Burp Tavern in Moscow after Pullman police said a citizen had reported seeing Lomell there. The resident recognized Lomell from the stabbing last week in Pullman.

When questioned, Lomell gave deputies an alias, Arturo S. Arias. Authorities sent photos of Lomell to Lodi Police Department in California, and officials there confirmed he was wanted for investigation of a murder in San Joaquin.

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**Body is identified as man missing since 2001**

SALT LAKE CITY — Authorities have identified the body of a man they found in Strawberry Reservoir while searching for the bodies of an Oregon couple.

The Wasatch County Sheriff's Office said Tuesday the body they found on Saturday is that of Drake McMillan, a Salt Lake City man who was reported missing

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## GERMANY Group: Open Rumsfeld war crimes investigation

BERLIN — Lawyers for inmates of Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison and Guantanamo Bay asked German prosecutors Tuesday to open a war crimes investigation of outgoing Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and other U.S. officials for their alleged roles in abuse at the detention centers.

Although the lawyers who filed the lawsuit acknowledged while there was little chance of seeing Rumsfeld in a German jail, the point was simply to increase the pressure on top brass they say are culpable. German federal prosecutors said they would examine the case.

"We are not expecting that Rumsfeld will appear in a court, but we are hoping investigators will begin looking into the case," said Wolfgang Kaleck, a German lawyer involved in the suit.

## AUSTRIA Agency finds potential Iranian warhead clues

VIENNA, Austria — New traces of plutonium and enriched uranium — potential material for atomic warheads — have been found in a nuclear waste facility in Iran, a revelation that came Tuesday as the Iranian president boasted his country's nuclear fuel program will soon be completed.

The International Atomic Energy Agency report detailing the discovery also faulted Tehran for not cooperating with the U.N. watchdog's attempts to investigate other suspicious aspects of Iran's nuclear program.

Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad, in a two-hour news conference in Tehran, asserted the world has no choice but to "live with a nuclear Iran," although he conceded his country was "still in the first stages" of its uranium enrichment program.

So far, Tehran has been able to activate only two small experimental pilot enrichment plants that U.N. officials say have frequently broken down and have produced only small

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amounts of material suitable for nuclear fuel.

## MEXICO

### U.S. boy asks Mexican Congress to save mom

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's Congress was swayed Tuesday by a 7-year-old boy on a mission to save his mom.

Second-grader Saul Arellano, a U.S. citizen, appeared in Mexico's 500-member Chamber of Deputies to plead for help in lobbying Washington to stop the deportation of his mother, an illegal immigrant who has taken refuge in a Chicago church.

His efforts paid off with a resolution calling on the U.S. Congress to suspend the deportation of Elvira Arellano and any other illegal immigrant parents of U.S. citizens.

If the U.S. agrees, it would create a precedent that will benefit more than 4.9 million

children who have been born in the United States and whose parents live under the threat of deportation," said Mexican congressman Jose Jacques, who lived in the United States for 33 years and has an American daughter and granddaughter.

## SOUTH AFRICA Lawmakers OK gay marriage recognition

CAPE TOWN — South African lawmakers passed legislation recognizing gay marriages on Tuesday despite criticism from both traditionalists and gay activists.

The bill, unprecedented on a continent where homosexuality is taboo, was decreed by gay activists for not going far enough and by opponents

who warned it "was provoking God's anger."

Veterans of the governing African National Congress praised the Civil Union Bill for extending basic freedoms to everyone under the spirit of the country's first post-apartheid constitution, adopted a decade ago by framers determined to make discrimination a thing of the past.

"When we attained our democracy, we sought to distinguish ourselves from an unjust painful past by declar-

ing that never again shall it be that any South African will be discriminated against on the basis of color, creed, culture and sex," Home Affairs Minister Nosiviwe Mapisa-Nqakula declared.

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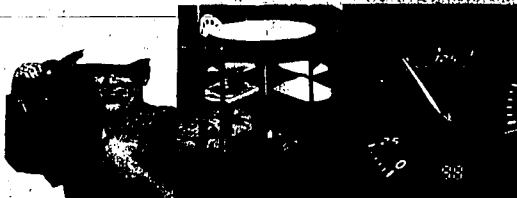
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2	5	9	8	1	6	3	7	4
4	8	7	3	9	2	1	6	5
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Declarer's low card at trick one marks him with at least K-Q trick of diamonds, given the lead. This is to go with the five spades and four hearts he has already shown in the auction, so his shape is most likely to be 5-4-3-1. If declarer has the ace of clubs and some holes in his heart suit, the contract is surely unbeatable since partner's heart honors can be picked up for the loss of no more than one trick in the suit — whatever those honors are.

The most likely assumption for defeating four spades is to place partner with the ace of clubs. But you will need to defend the hand well if this is so. The point is that your target will be to force declarer to ruff clubs twice so you can achieve trump control. However, if you play a low club to partner's ace and he returns a club, declarer will surely play the 10 from dummy, forcing your king. When you regain the lead with the spade ace, dummy's club queen will protect declarer against the force.

The winning defense is to make the unnatural play of the club king, followed by another club. Declarer must ruff, and when you get in with the trump ace, you play another club. Again declarer must ruff, and that will promote your long trump.

**Vulnerable:** Neither  
**Dealer:** South

**The bidding:**

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
4♠	All pass		

**Opening lead:** Diamond nine

**BID WITH THE ACES**

11-15-B

**South holds:**

♠	K J 10 7 3
♥	K 8 2
♦	K Q 3
♣	3

**South West North East**

4♠	Pass	4♥	Pass
?	Pass	4♠	Pass

**ANSWER:** There is no need to get subtle here. Partner has indicated slam interest and a heart control facing your splinter jump to four clubs, which showed a singleton and possible slam interest. So bid Blackwood and settle at the appropriate level, be it five spades, six spades, or conceivably even seven.

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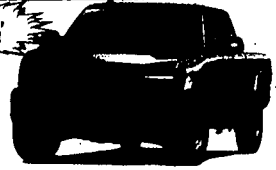
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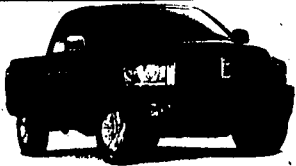
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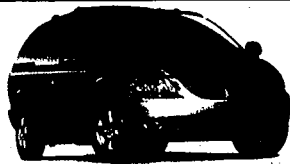
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