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Kids bitten at Jerome elementary school

Owner cited, Rottweilers may be euthanized

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

JEROME — Kristi and Mark DeWitt want something done.
Their 6-year-old son, Wyatt, was one of two Horizon Elementary School students bitten Tuesday afternoon at recess when two Rottweilers got loose on school grounds. Neither student was seriously hurt; both were treated at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center emergency room. The other student could not be identified by press time.
"As a parent, when you think about what could have happened. Oh, my god, do you know what could have happened?" Kristi DeWitt said Thursday.

It appeared the dogs, owned by Chris Barber, would be euthanized — a decision supported by the DeWitts. They also hope that after this incident, dog owners — even those who trust their dogs — won't take any chances.
"If you have a dog, any kind of dog, you just need to do everything you can to keep them confined," Kristi DeWitt said. "Don't think you can always predict that dogs behave."
She remembers rushing from work to Horizon Elementary after getting a call from Wyatt's first-grade teacher. She arrived to find an aide and teacher holding Wyatt with his left pant leg pulled up around his knee. He was sobbing, she said.

"I picked him up," she said. "I cradled him and took him into another room."
There, in privacy, she pulled down Wyatt's jeans and inspected his legs. He had a puncture wound on either side of the area just above his knee where the dog had grasped him with its jaws, she said. She saw a mark on the back of his upper thigh, on his calf and bruising between the puncture marks.
Her son's teacher told her they had called recess short when the dogs entered the schoolyard.
Barber, whose home is near the campus, apologized to the parents.
"Chris said he had come to terms with it and that he had made the decision to put the dogs down," said Mark DeWitt, who agrees with the decision.
Said Kristi DeWitt: "We feel the dog needs to be put down. The fact that the

dog had to be physically removed from my child, to me that shows signs of aggression."
The parents had been told the dog had clamped its jaw around their son's leg. An aide had to strike the dog two or three times — until her hand swelled, the DeWitts say they were told.
A Jerome police officer and an animal-control officer responded to the school. Sgt. Dan Chatterton said Barber was cited for harboring a vicious dog.
"They got off the owner's property," Chatterton said. "The law requires that they be contained on their property and they weren't."
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Charter school approved

Xavier to open in 2007

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first charter school to be independent of the Twin Falls School District is expected to open its doors next fall.
The Idaho Public Charter School Commission approved Xavier Charter School's request Thursday morning to open a school in Twin Falls.
Xavier will be the first charter school in the Magic Valley that is independent of a local school district.
Plans to open the charter school have been delayed twice since the school announced its petition six months ago.
In August, Xavier asked the Twin Falls School Board to approve its petition; however, the board decided that the district did not have adequate resources to oversee the school and referred the petition to the charter school commission.
But the charter school commission asked Xavier to research possible locations for a school site and to clarify its standards before it would approve the charter.
"They have done what the commission has requested," said Junara Bayalingor, the charter school program manager. "Barring anything unusual, the school will likely open by the beginning of the 2007 school year."
Xavier will serve about 270 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. The school described its teaching methods as a classical style that focuses on core knowledge.
Because the Twin Falls School Board referred the charter school to the charter school commission, Xavier will operate independent of the local school district.

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TRIMMING THE TREES



Visitors make their way through the St. Luke's Magic Valley Health Foundation Festival of Trees on Thursday at the former Anderson Lumber Building on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls. More than 45 trees are on exhibit with the theme of 'A Storybook Christmas Gala.' The exhibit continues from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. today; 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Scientists find abortion pill blocks gene that causes breast cancer in mice

By Lauren Neergard
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Scientists used the abortion drug RU-486 to keep tumors at bay in mice bred with a gene destined to give them breast cancer.
No one is suggesting women use the abortion pill that way. But the provocative experiment helped illustrate how the notorious breast cancer gene BRCA1 does its dirty work, by spurring a hormone called progesterone that RU-486 happens to block.

Several studies report chemotherapy causes brain damage.

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If researchers could create a safer hormone blocker, it might offer a long-awaited alternative for women with the bad gene. They have few good options today to prevent breast cancer.
"All of us have to be cautious," said cell biologist Eva Lee of the University of California.

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New citizenship test focuses on ideals

By Suzanne Gamboa
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Allecia Bowers, a Panamanian immigrant, can easily recall that George Washington was the first U.S. president. She knows the three branches of government are legislative, executive and judicial.
But Bowers, who took a course to study for the U.S. citizenship test she plans to take, was stumped when asked why there are three branches of government?
She also couldn't answer two other draft questions the government wants to try out on



Allecia Bowers, a Panamanian immigrant, stands next to the American flag at a citizenship test preparation class in Washington.

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Hey kids! Go to school and win a car

Some schools offering vehicles to reward good attendance

By Brad Graver
Associated Press writer

CASPER, Wyo. — Sixteen-year-old Kaylie Christopherson was getting ready to do her homework on a Friday when she got a call that made a big improvement in her life: She had won a brand-new pickup truck for near-perfect school attendance.
And not just any truck, but a \$28,000 Chevrolet Colorado crew cab. In red, with an MP3 player. Freedom comes standard.
"I take it everywhere. To work, school. I don't know, anything I do, I have it out with me," the

high school junior said. "I pay attention to where I park it, though."
Public schools commonly reward excellent attendance with movie tickets, gas vouchers and iPods. But some diligent students like Kaylie are now hitting the ultimate teenage jackpot for going to school: They have won cars or trucks.
School districts in Hartford, Conn.; Pueblo, Colo.; South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; and Wickenburg and Yuma, Ariz., are also giving away vehicles this school year.

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Kaylie Christopherson, a Natrona County High School junior in Casper, Nev., 4 in Casper, Wyo., as she stands next to the 2006 Chevrolet Colorado crew cab pickup truck she won in a drawing for good attendance last spring.



TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday. Includes weather icons and descriptions like 'Mostly cloudy skies and cold'.

MINI-CASSIA

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and cold with scattered snow showers. Highs in the near 30.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

First Friday with Stings Attached, live Bluegrass musical entertainment, food, beverages by the glass and Eric Etvasod in Rudy's...

BENEFITS AND FUNDRAISERS

Casala Health Care Foundation's 29th Annual Festival of Trees, with tree viewing, live entertainment, holiday kitchen and store...

BUSINESS

Buhl's Open House Shopping Gala, 15 businesses with extended shopping hours and refreshments, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Buhl shopping district, 543-6436.

EXHIBITS

Native Perspectives on the Trail: A Contemporary American Indian Art Portfolio, Interpretations of the Lewis and Clark Expedition...

FAMILY

First Friday Dinner, a buffet-style, traditional Basque meal sponsored by the Gooding Basque Association, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

FESTIVALS AND BAZAARS

The 14th annual downtown Festival of Lights Parade, 6 p.m., beginning near Kregel's True Value Hardware and traveling north...

MAGIC VALLEY



Branding Iron Motel owner still smiling

TWIN FALLS — Kham Phat, the smiling owner and full-time resident of the Branding Iron Motel at 450 Addison Ave. W. for 12 years, agreed Thursday with his wife that they should install surveillance cameras...



Hagerman a hot spot for offseason kayakers

HAGERMAN — In the Hagerman Valley is an Idaho gem. It is known as the "Hagerman Reach" by the Idaho Power Company, the "Bliss Run" by users of Idaho the Whitewater Stater...

Wendell hires new school bus provider

WENDELL — The Wendell School District is no longer working with Hub City Bus Company after contracting with the business for more than 40 years...

OBITUARIES

- Sara Margaret Leonard, 91. Ron Ball, 58. Susie Marie Anthony Baugher, 91. Robert Gourley, 97. Minerva E. Valerio, 85.

CORRECTION

Carr owns Oasis Food & Spirits. A story Thursday gave the incorrect name for the owner of the Oasis Food & Spirits.

Closing times wrong

A story Thursday should have reported a special-use permit that would allow Pat Eddy's bar and nightclub to operate with extended hours...

IDAHO/WEST



Sun Valley gets low marks on environment

BOISE — The famed Sun Valley resort received low marks on a report card grading ski areas for their impact on the environment, while Bogus Basin near Boise ranked in the top 10 nationally.

Critics of roadless plan sound conciliatory note

BOISE — Some environmentalists who went to Washington, D.C., to fight Gov. Jim Risch's plan to manage 9.3 million acres of Idaho's roadless forests...

Sexually explicit notes prompt investigation

COEUR D'ALENE — A northern Idaho prosecutor under investigation over sexual harassment allegations exchanged sexually explicit images and videos on his county computer...

Lawmaker agrees with education-crisis report

MOSCOW — A state lawmaker says he agrees with a bipartisan national report that blames negligent state legislatures for a crisis in higher education...

NATION/WORLD



Wintry storm takes aim at Midwest

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The first major snowstorm of the season blew across the Plains and Midwest on Thursday, grounding hundreds of flights...

Premier says Iraqis can take over by June

AMMAN, Jordan — President Bush on Thursday rejected calls for a measured withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq...

White House prepares new Iraq funding bill

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is hammering out its largest-ever appeal for more Iraq war funds — a record \$100 billion...

Health experts call for new AIDS strategies

LONDON — Circumcision, microbicides and microfinance — these are some of the most promising options being investigated to prevent AIDS...

Benedict is first pope to pray in mosque

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Pope Benedict XVI joined an Islamic cleric in prayers under the towering dome of Istanbul's most famous mosque Thursday...

Orca back in show at SeaWorld after attack

SAN DIEGO — A 2½-ton killer whale that dragged a trainer underwater during a show at SeaWorld may have been put out by a spat with another whale...

SPORTS



Ramsey leads Flier to victory in Buhl

BUIHL, Ill. — Halley Ramsey scored 21 points and Shamane Astle added 12 as Flier used a big third-quarter spurt to pull away from Buhl for a 53-39 win Thursday.

Area 1A teams host tourneys

TWIN FALLS — The high school basketball season just wouldn't feel right without a few Class 1A pre-holiday tournaments around. Starting today, two with years of tradition and one newcomer get underway.

Kimberly freshman making a splash

TWIN FALLS — It's not often that a freshman hits the court and makes an impact on a varsity girls basketball team. But 5-foot-9 wing Alex Pfeiffer has done just that for the Kimberly Bulldogs.

Flea-flicker sends Bengals past Ravens

CINCINNATI — Maybe T.J. Houshmandzadeh is right after all. He's a h-u-m-a-n-a-d-e-h caught a 40-yard touchdown pass on a flea-flicker that caught Baltimore off-guard...

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Cancer

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Irvine, who led the research published in Friday's edition of the Journal Science. "But I do think if there is a better anti-progesterone available, hopefully there will be other options in the future for these women."

Cancer specialists not involved with the experiment praised the work, even as they cautioned women not to get their hopes up yet.

"This is an avenue worth pursuing on a research level," said Dr. Claudine Isaacs, an oncologist at Georgetown University Hospital who works closely with carriers of BRCA1 and a related gene.

"This is work in a mouse," she said. "It's clearly too early to start recommending use of this agent."

Dr. Len Lichtenfeld, the American Cancer Society's deputy chief medical officer, said researchers and patients will "take interest in this topic and explore it further."

He called the paper "elegant research," but stressed that "it would not be appropriate in any way, shape or form for women start taking RU-486 for this purpose."

Some 212,000 women in the United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year. Only 5 percent to 10 percent will have a hereditary form. Women who inherit mutations in the BRCA1 gene are at far greater risk of cancer than the average woman. By age 70, more than half of those gene carriers develop either breast or ovarian cancer.

Their options today include:

- Frequent cancer screening, in hopes of catching it early.
- Removing both breasts while they are still healthy.
- Taking the anticancer drug tamoxifen, which helps some women.
- Removing the ovaries before age 50, cutting the risk of both cancers.

These are anxiety-provoking options. Hence the push to determine exactly how BRCA1 triggers tumors, so maybe doctors and women could fight its bad effects more easily.

Particularly puzzling, BRCA1 mutations occur in every cell of the body, raising questions about why the defect would trigger cancer just in reproductive organs.

In their research, Lee and col-

leagues created mice whose mammary glands only harbor the BRCA1 mutation.

The scientists found that the bad gene caused breast tissue to have too-high levels of progesterone receptors. That means the hormone sticks around longer than it should, in turn sparking excess cell growth. In fact, the mice's breast tissue looked like it should have during pregnancy, when temporarily high progesterone levels cause breast growth as the gland prepares to make milk.

The final evidence came from RU-486, also called mifepristone. It causes human abortions by suppressing progesterone, a hormone crucial to sustaining pregnancy.

Instead of a human pill, Lee implanted some of the cancer-prone mice with an RU-486 pill designed to slowly emit the drug into their bodies over two months.

By 8 months of age, each of the untreated gene-defective mice had developed tumors. But none of the mice given RU-486 developed tumors by 12 months, when the study stopped.

Attendance

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In most cases the car or truck is donated by a local dealership, and the prizes typically are awarded through drawings open only to students with good attendance.

So does bribing students with the possibility of winning a car or truck actually get them to think twice about staying home from school? Some educators think so, and say their giveaways have boosted attendance. But the evidence is not clear-cut.

Kayle — who has a 4.0 average at Natrona County High. Dick Cheney's alma mater — won her truck last spring in the school system's first such drawing. But she said that was not what motivated her to keep up her attendance; she just didn't want to fall behind.

District attendance officer Gary Somerville said he hopes to raise attendance and also

reduce the district's 29 percent dropout rate, which he blames in part on Wyoming's booming gas-and-oil industry.

"These kids can go out and earn \$15, \$16, \$17 an hour swinging a hammer. It's kind of hard to keep them in school past their 16th birthday," he said.

Hanford has been holding a drawing for either a car or \$10,000 for the past six years. Five of those times the winning

family chose the money. Jack Stafford, associate principal at South Tahoe High School, said attendance increased slightly last year, the first year the school system gave away a car, and is up slightly so far this year. He said changing times call for such incentives.

"My mom had the three-B rule: There'd better be blood, bone or hair, or I was going to school," Stafford said. But "that's not the case now."



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Test

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5,000 immigrants who volunteer in 10 cities in an attempt to revise the citizenship test.

The government unveiled to mixed reaction 114 draft test questions Thursday. Officials plan to begin trying them out early next year and begin using a redesigned citizenship test in 2008.

"The people, they have to go to school to study that and take some courses in order to answer and have the right answers," Bowers said. "I think that couldn't answer 'What does the Constitution do?' and 'Name one important idea found in the Declaration of Independence.'"

"Even with that, so many people, they barely read or write and can't understand that kind of question," said Bowers of Keene, near Fort Worth, Texas. Some of the questions were

read to her over the telephone. But she said understanding the concepts will help people understand what's happening in the country and why things are done a certain way.

"It's good because the people know how the system here in the United States here," she said.

Federal officials said that is what they hope to achieve. Emilio Gonzalez, director of Citizenship and Immigration Services, a Homeland Security Department agency, said immigrants should know what they are swearing allegiance to when they take the oath of citizenship.

"You ought to internalize by that time the very values that make this country what it is, the very reason why you are raising your right hand..." Citizenship is not just taking...

Among the draft questions are some hinging on current events, such as "What major event happened on Sept. 11, 2001, in the United States?" and "Who is the speaker of the House of Representatives now?"

The answers are: Terrorists attacked the United States, and, come January, Nancy Pelosi will be speaker when Democrats take over next year.

Applicants must answer six of 10 questions correctly to pass the civics portion of the test. Some questions will have more than one answer. Like the current test, the questions are not multiple choice.

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NATION

Huge Iraq spending bill to test Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is working on its largest-ever appeal for more Iraq war funds — a record \$100 billion, at least, and that figure reflects cuts from wish lists originally circulating around the Pentagon.

It gives Democrats, who take control of Congress next year, an early chance to try changing the conduct of the war. But they are limited and don't want to be cast as unsympathetic to U.S. troops.

"We're not going to do anything to limit funding or cut off funds," says Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, D-Nev.

Senior Pentagon officials have trimmed initial requests

from the Army and Air Force. But with \$70 billion already approved for the budget year that began Oct. 1, and more money needed to replace lost or worn-out equipment, spending levels for 2007 easily will be at the highest since the Iraq war began in 2003.

Precise figures have not been set by either the Pentagon, or the White House. The requests

in February for Iraq and Afghanistan could climb as high as \$128 billion if the services get their way, said Jim McAleese, a Virginia lawyer who specializes in national security law.

Including the money already approved, the cost of the total military spending for Iraq and Afghanistan could come close to \$200 billion in 2007. About

\$120 billion was spent in the 2006 budget year, said the Congressional Budget Office.

Despite widespread discontent over the Iraq war and President Bush's handling of it, Democrats are expected to grant most of the request. Yet evidence is growing that the figure the White House sends to Capitol Hill will not be limited to dollars critically needed

for troops and war-fighting.

There is much sentiment among Democrats to protect troops and fear about being portrayed as unsympathetic to men and women in uniform. These factors probably would overwhelm any efforts by anti-war Democrats to use the debate over the Iraq money to take on Bush's conduct of the war.

War-related funds

War spending for 2007 is expected to exceed prior years as a result of replacing lost or worn out equipment in Iraq and Afghanistan.



*Combined funds for fiscal year 2001 and 2002 were used to meet the obligation in FY2003 when the Sept. 11 terror attacks at the end of FY2001 SOURCE: Congressional Research Service

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An unidentified trainer interacts with one of SeaWorld's seven killer whales during a show, Thursday in San Diego.

Killer whale woke up on wrong side of its tank

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Some days, killer whales just wake up on the wrong side of the pool.

A 24-ton orca that dragged a trainer underwater during a show at SeaWorld may have been put out by a spat with another whale, grumpy because of the weather or just irritable from a stomach ache, according to marine mammal experts.

"Some mornings they just wake up not as willing to do the show as others," said Ken Balcomb, director of the Center for Whale Research in Friday Harbor, Wash. "If the trainer doesn't recognize it's not a good day, this will happen."

The whale, Kasatka, was back in the water Thursday for a lunchtime performance that went off without a hitch. But the show was limited to tricks that did not involve trainers getting in the water.

Meanwhile, experts from other SeaWorld parks and marine centers converged in San Diego to review Wednesday's incident and figure out what set the whale off. "The trainer, Ken Peters, 39, underwent surgery Thursday on a broken bone in his foot but was otherwise in good spirits," said Mike Scarpuzzi, vice president of zoological operations at SeaWorld San Diego and a former killer-whale trainer.

Kasatka, a 30-year-old orca that is about 17 feet long and weighs well over 5,000 pounds, twice held Peters underwater for less than a minute each time during the finale of a show at Shamu Stadium.

The fact called for the orca to help out of the water so Peters could dive off her nose. Instead, as several hundred spectators watched, Kasatka grabbed Peters' foot in her mouth and dragged him toward the bottom of the 36-foot-deep tank.

When they came up, Peters tried to calm the animal by stroking its back, but it grabbed him and plunged down again. The whale finally released him and Peters was able to surface and swim away. He emerged from the tank with one leg of his wet suit torn.

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NATION

Vilsack launches bid for presidential nomination

The Associated Press

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa — Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination Thursday, positioning himself as Washington outsider with heartland appeal.



Vilsack

Vilsack also emphasized the nexus between oil dependence, national security and the economy, saying he would give high priority to weaning the nation off foreign oil and promoting alternative energy.

"Energy security will revitalize rural America," Vilsack told more than 500 cheering backers in the small town where he began his political career as mayor. "Energy security will allow us once and for all to remove and reduce our dependency on foreign oil from foreign countries that do not like us."

Taking aim at President Bush, Vilsack said: "We have in the White House a president whose first impulse is to divide

and to conquer, who preys on our insecurities and fears for partisan gain..."

Instead, Vilsack, the first Democrat to formally enter the race, vowed to have "the courage to create change" and resist the "endless partisan debates."

In an era when voter unhappiness with corruption and partisan wrangling in Washington is especially high, political analysts said Vilsack is ideally well-positioned as a Midwestern governor to run for the White House as an outsider.

Nevertheless, Vilsack has a low profile outside Iowa and even he acknowledges his candidacy is a long shot.

Vilsack, who is finishing his second term, headed out quickly after his announcement for events in New Hampshire, South Carolina, Nevada and other states holding early tests of strength in the nomination contest.

During his tenure as governor, Vilsack has pushed for developing alternative energy sources such as ethanol, biodiesel and wind power.

"In the past eight years, I have helped lead our state, Iowa, to successfully changing

by making our farm fields into energy fields," said Vilsack. "We became the renewable fuel leader and producer in the country. It helped us to become more economically, environmentally, and energy secure."

As governor, Vilsack, 55, has carved out a reputation as a political centrist. He balanced Iowa's budget and resisted raising taxes, but was willing to spend money on such priorities as education and health.

Ticking off some of his accomplishments, Vilsack said the state has the best air quality in the nation, the lowest dropout rate and the second best record for health insurance coverage.

He argued that pushing alternative energy sources is key to bolstering rural sections of the nation that are struggling economically and with vanishing populations.

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"We're thrilled to be publishing such a landmark report and will produce it with record speed to be sure it's available to readers on the day that it makes news," Anne Messitte, executive vice president and publisher of Vintage Books, told The Associated Press on Thursday.

Vintage, a paperback imprint of Random House, will publish "The Iraq Study Group Report: The Way Forward — A

New Approach," at a suggested retail price of \$10.95. A print run has not been determined.

Led by former Secretary of State James A. Baker III, a Republican, and former Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the 10-member panel is expected to offer suggestions on troop levels in Iraq, whether to negotiate with Syria and Iran and other issues involving the three-year-old war.

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EDITORIAL

Roadblocks aplenty with nuclear power

If you thought a coal-fired plant proposal stopped hearts in Idaho, the gnashing of teeth over a nuclear facility would be probably worse. While nuclear energy may — and probably should — play a critical role in Idaho's energy plan in the coming decades, its availability is the big question.

No organization probably knows that more than Idaho Power Co. No wonder then that the utility isn't banking on much nuclear power for its 20-year plan.

The plan, called an Integrated Resource Plan, is currently before the state Public Utilities Commission for public comment. Idaho Power estimates it will grow from 455,000 customers today to about 680,000 by the end of 2025, an increase of 11,000 to 12,000 customers each year.

That's a huge demand for more power. In the next couple years, Idaho Power hopes to complete 100-megawatt upgrades for wind and geothermal projects, and 178-MW expansions in its natural gas plants near Boise. (One megawatt can power about 650 homes in a year.)

Further down the line, the company is also looking into advanced coal-gasification technology, which is cleaner than traditional coal-burning power, by the year 2013. The energy plan, however, leaves some vague conclusions on whether that resource will be reliable.

The company seems to be saying the same for nuclear power. While the company's outlook identifies some possible sources of nuclear energy generation at the Idaho National Laboratory, the company is not planning to build its own facility.

Should the Department of Energy follow through on a "next generation" nuclear power project outlined by the feds in 2005, Idaho Power would view that plant as a potential resource for 250 MW. But only time will tell if the project becomes a reality.

"The reality is we are simply making a projection based upon current information," said Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez. "If it is built, then we see what the costs are going to be in the parameters of balancing costs and risks."

Nuclear energy's advantages have been hailed across the political perspective — from Dick Cheney to Thomas Friedman. Its benefits include low fuel costs, a lack of greenhouse gas emissions, and low production costs. The biggest disadvantages surround waste and public safety. And as Idaho has learned over half a century of experience, the waste issue can seem endless.

The future could change, of course. The Department of Energy is weighing options for safe expansion of nuclear energy, including studies into a new form of waste processing. This new technology, for which the INL is one of 11 candidates, would not focus on plutonium waste as other nations still do.

All of this, however, fits under a cloud of uncertainty. When Democrats take over the Senate in January, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., will become majority leader. His crusade to stop the Yucca Mountain nuclear waste repository may pull a plug on nuclear power expansion.

It's all part of a large enigma that has to be dispelled before nuclear power can grow. Idaho Power seems to recognize those obstacles before anyone else.

Our view:
Until federal energy policy expands for nuclear power, Idaho utilities won't dare plan for more of it. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Ten months or 10 years in Iraq

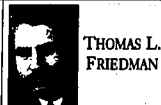
Here is the central truth about Iraq today: This country is so broken can't even have a proper civil war.

There are so many people killing so many other people for so many different reasons — religion, crime, politics — that all the proposals for how to settle this problem seem laughable. It was possible to settle Bosnia's civil war by turning the country into three loose fiefdoms, because the main parties to that conflict were reasonably coherent, with leaders who could cut a deal and deliver their faction. But Iraq is so many little pieces, so divided among warlords, foreign terrorists, gangs, militias, parties, the police and the army, that nobody seems able to deliver anybody Iraq has entered a stage beyond civil war — it's gone from breaking apart to breaking down. This is not the Arab Yugoslavia anymore. It's the Hobbes' jungle.

Given this, we need to face our real choices in Iraq, which are: 10 months or 10 years. Either we just get out of Iraq in a phased withdrawal over 10 months, and try to stabilize it some other way, or we accept the fact that the only way it will not be a failed state is if we set over and rebuild it from the ground up, which would take 10 years. This would require reinventing Iraq, with about 150,000 foreign troops, crushing the Sunni and Shiite militias; controlling borders, and building Iraq's institutions and political culture from scratch.

Anyone who tells you that we can just train a few more Iraq troops and police officers and then slip out in two or three years is either lying or a fool. The minute we would leave, the war would collapse. There is nothing we can do by the end of the Bush presidency that would produce a self-sustaining stable Iraq — and "self-sustaining" is the key word.

In his must-read new book about the impact of culture on politics and economic development, "The Great Liberal



THOMAS L. FRIEDMAN

Truth," Lawrence Harrison notes that some cultures are "progress-prone" and others are "progress-resistant." In the Arab-Muslim world today the progress-resistant cultural forces seem to be just too strong, especially in Iraq, which is why it is so hard to establish durable democratic institutions in that soil, he says.

"Some may hark back to our successful imposition of democracy on West Germany and Japan after World War II," adds Harrison. "But the people who democracy was imposed in those two countries were highly literate and entrepreneurial members of unified, institutionalized societies with strong traditions of association, what we refer to today as 'social capital.' Iraq was social capital-poor to start with and it now verges on bankruptcy."

On Feb. 12, 2003, before the war, I wrote a column offering what I called my "pottery store" rule for Iraq: "You break it, you own it." It was not an argument against the war, but rather a cautionary note about the need to do it with allies. Because transforming Iraq would be such a huge undertaking, (Collin Powell later picked up on this and used the phrase to try to get President Bush to act with more caution, but Bush did not heed Powell's advice.)

But my Pottery Barn rule was wrong, because Iraq was already pretty broken before we got there — broken, it seems, by 1,000 years of Arab-Muslim authoritarianism. Three brutal decades of Sunni Baathist rule, and a crippling decade of U.N. sanctions, it was held together only by Saddam's iron fist. He was properly feared by the country, and begun political therapy, it is possible an American iron fist could have held Iraq together long enough to put it on a new course. But instead we created a vacuum by not deploying enough troops. That vacuum was filled by murderous Sunni Baathists

and al-Qaida types, who butchered Iraqi Shiites until they finally would take it any longer and started butchering back, which brought us to where we are today. The Sunni Muslim world should hang its head in shame for the barbarism it has tolerated and tacitly supported by the Sunnis of Iraq, whose violence, from the start, has had only one goal: America must fail in its effort to bring progressive politics or democracy to this region. America must fail — no matter how many Iraqis have to be killed, America must fail.

This has left us with two impossible choices. If we're not ready to do what is necessary to crush the dark forces in Iraq and properly rebuild it, then we need to leave — because to just keep stumbling along as we have been makes no sense. It will only mean throwing more good lives after good lives into a deeper and deeper hole filled with more and more broken pieces.

Thomas L. Friedman is a columnist for The New York Times.

Why liberals loathe Christmas holiday

KATHARINE DEBRECHT

I came across a bumper sticker the other day while Christmas shopping that proudly proclaimed "Jesus was a liberal." Of course, this gave me great pause. If Jesus was a liberal, you might as well forget Joseph. Jesus would have had two mothers. He certainly would not have advocated teaching a man to fish to eat for life, rather to give a man a fish each day because the man would never amount to anything anyway.

According to liberals, Mary should have had the right to choose. Why would liberals invoke the name of Jesus when they strive to take every reference to God, the Son and Holy Spirit out of the public eye, especially at Christmas? Why seek to squelch, via the ACLU among others, one of the most significant Christian traditions in America. Christmas, and yet proclaim liberals are pro-values.

The answer lies, as always with the far left, in politics. Secular liberals abhor Christmas, and its biggest holiday which is on display for about two months, precisely because it reminds them of what they are not — pro-values, pro-morals. They realize that 85 percent of Americans celebrate Christmas and that 90 percent recognize it as the birth of Jesus Christ, yet that pesky moral code that comes with Christmas and

Christianity interferes with their liberal agenda.

Christmas represents a religion with a moral code. There are no exceptions for the "if it feels good, do it" liberal crowd. Self-absorption and instant gratification have no room when one centers his/her life around God, and not self. Nor does it give exception for the excuse that Hollywood continually pushes that "everyone is doing it, so it must be OK and normal" (i.e. adultery, out-of-wedlock births, promiscuity, etc.). No one committing immoral behavior wants to be reminded that they are doing just that. Instead they seek to belittle the religion that requires a moral code, and elevate their own self-engineered code. How dare anyone define my morality, I define it the way I want to!

That pesky moral code also makes its way into other major tenets of liberal philosophy. Conservative Christians look to a higher authority, while liberals bow to government authority. According to Christians, with God all things are possible, but according to liberals, with bureaucrats all things are possible. Instead of advocating accountability and self-responsibility, liberals decry these very

things inherent to human dignity as mean-spirited. The free lusty marriage free will.

Christians are also pro-life and adamantly against abortion, the battle cry of the left. While Christians view life as sacred and a gift from God, liberals believe it inconvenient when they are too busy to take care of it, and conveniently they want to experiment with it in a petri dish.

That pesky commandment Thou Shalt Not Kill so embitters them, they rush to rid any public display of it and the other 9 commandments.

Christmas trees, or "Holiday trees" as the PC left now demands everyone call them, do not offend liberals near as much as the nativity scene. The first Holy Family goes against everything the left is pushing these days, especially the liberal feminist. The traditional family, consisting of the irreplaceable mother and father, is sacred among Christians, it is deemed unnecessary and trivial by the far left. Today's liberal feminists deplore the role of men and fathers; Hollywood promotes marriage as nothing more than an annoying piece of paper and fathers as bumbling idiots.

Christians have it both ways. They can't say that they possess Christian values, while voting for candidates who support same sex marriage and abortion. Straight and simple:

• God is for life: Liberals are for the culture of death through euthanasia and abortion.

• God is for marriage between one man and one woman: Liberals are for same-sex marriage.

• God is for faith, liberty, and values: Liberals are for government control and handouts.

• God wants us to put Him first: Liberals are for putting themselves first.

• God sent his son, Jesus Christ, to Earth to be wrapped in human flesh and we celebrate this on Christmas: Liberals don't want to admit that there is a God because if it were true that God does exist, they would have to change their lives and this would be highly disruptive to the way they want to live.

It is no wonder the far left in this country single out Christians, especially evangelicals, as a group to be reckoned with. Not only because of their strength as a powerful voting bloc, but because their mere adherence to a moral code leaves the left uncomfortable with their own moral shortcomings. They are not offended by Christianity and its moral code; they are exposed by it. Christmas just reinforces this.

Katharine Debrecht is an author of conservative children's books and a mother of three. Her latest book is titled, "Help! Mom! The Ninth Circuit Nabbed the Nativity!"

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LETTER

Politicians have no right to cut veteran benefits

To Sen. Larry Craig: I am appalled that there is even a whisper of talk to cut any veteran's benefits. How dare we ask these people to go fight Bush-Cheney oil wars and then not take proper care of them when (and if) they return. Who is the despicable person who even so much hinted at this?

My brother went to Vietnam, came back physically but is still not really well mentally. Can you even imagine how he must feel? Can you even imagine what it would be like if you were a veteran and your government after all these years of watching him try to cope? This sickens me and makes me think less and less of any politician that would even consider cutting veterans' benefits, especially when Congress has the best health care, retirement pay rise whenever it pleases them to vote themselves one.

Do not "honor" me with a reply. Save a tree. You can't say anything to appease me on this issue. Shame!
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Luke's Health System are lucky to have you working with them. You will be excellent in expanding the hospital-physician relationships.

You will be excellent in whatever you do.
CLAUDEN BUETTNER
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Wilderness bills violate spirit of public lands

The Nov. 20 guest editorial from the Nampa newspaper endorsing Central Idaho Economic Development and Recreation Act and Owyhee Initiative bills was shallow and superficial (8 national conservation organizations oppose the bills), Platitudes suggesting these are "fair bills" and "good deals" omit the facts. CIEDRA would give away 5,120 public land acres to municipalities and counties, and ranchers would be able to "select" (privatize) up to 75,000 acres of Bureau of Land Management lands in the Owyhee Initiative. Both bills are fatally flawed. These are not "Idaho lands." They are national public lands owned by the citizens of the nation!

There are huge negatives with CIEDRA. Giving away prime fisheries and elk habitat Sawtooth National Recreation Area parcels adjacent to Stanley for luxury homes is abortive. It would reverse 34 years of exemplary progress protecting irreplaceable Sawtooth foreground views. Since 1972, 65 million taxpayer dollars have been prudently invested in SNRA scenic protections.

CIEDRA is a hedge podge of unmanageable moving parts. Grazing "buyouts" have been taken out. Water rights would improperly be transferred to the state. Commercial outfitters would be granted exclusive levels of use. Locked in place motorized roads bisect three islands of wilderness. The bill is fiscally unsound, an unfunded mandate, and would severely dilute the visionary 1964 Wilderness Act.

CIEDRA creates more land, fiscal and societal problems than it solves. As former SNRA head ranger Carl Pence (1987 to 1992) stated, "What the SNRA needs is bold leadership and congressional support." What it does not need is to be sliced and diced and compromised to death with pork barrel nonsense. I urge you to phone Sen. Craig immediately and urge him to say a resounding no to CIEDRA. Privatization of public lands and waters is flat out unacceptable. I thank your editors advance for making that important phone call, it's your precious public land.

SCOTT PHILLIPS
Hailey
(Editor's note: Scott Phillips is the facilitator of the Coalition of Retired SNRA Land Managers opposing CIEDRA.)

Helmets not always the safest choice

In response to Kyle Harshbarger's letter (Nov. 20) concerning motorcycle riders not wearing a helmet, "no brains to protect."

Listen up, Kyle, you might learn something.

Most riders are educated, professional business people who use motorcycles as a stress relief. Others ski, snowboard, ride horses, skate, etc., all of which don't require helmets or safety gear, by the way. My wife and I belong to a

motorcycle organization whose sole purpose is to give money to needy kids in the Magic Valley. Not wearing a helmet is a personal choice one makes every time they get on a motorcycle. We have enough laws on the books and a great many more problems that need to be addressed than the few motorcyclists who make a choice to not wear helmets. All riders know the risks. Most motorcyclists are some of the best drivers on the road, especially if they want to survive. Talking to a few doctors and nurses who are also in the organization, they tell stories about motorcycle accidents and those who were wearing helmets had worse neck and back injuries than those without.

I guess it's the age-old question: Would you rather be a vegetable or dead if you were ever in a serious accident? Very seldom will a helmet save your life.

Kyle, if you're looking for someone to drink about making people aware of using cell phones while driving or drivers who don't use signals.

Having a business on Blue Lakes, we see a lot more accidents than you do. There is and have the occasional motorcyclists trying to enjoy life.

Unfortunately, motorcyclists will always have a stigma, but the last time I checked, this is the land of the free and home of the brave, and riding a motorcycle one must be brave.

JEFF AND TERRY OLSON
Twin Falls

Leaders ignore the bloody impact of wolves

Message to Sen. Craig and other Washington bureaucrats: "Get some backbone on dealing with gray wolves."

Below is a response to Sen. Craig on his handling of the Idaho wolf issue:

Mr. Craig: I respectfully disagree with your approach on dealing with this wolf issue. I have one question for you: "Are these gray wolves native to Idaho?" The answer is no. They were introduced in Idaho as an experimental wolf species. They are very aggressive animals and have no natural predators. Our native wildlife and livestock don't have a chance against these ferocious animals.

As a native Idahoan and avid outdoorsman (for more than 54 years), I've witnessed firsthand the dramatic reductions in our wildlife population. These gray wolves are preying on these defenseless animals and eating them alive! They go after the young first, and then when they wipe them out, they take the adults. There is no quick kill — just a slow, gruesome, agonizing death.

While you bureaucrats in Washington debate "endangered vs. threatened" designation, these wolves are running unencumbered and devastating our wildlife populations. This is a tragic situation and

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needs to be dealt with forcefully and decisively. We need representatives with enough "backbone" to properly represent us Idahoans. Unfortunately you and our other elected representatives don't appear to fall in this category.

TONY MAYER
Twin Falls

Bush faces big choice with new Congress

It was an inspiration on election night to watch and listen to some of the victory speeches.

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, I-Conn., Sen. Robert Menendez, D-N.J., and Sen. Bob Casey, D-Penn., gave especially resounding and inspiring speeches.

Our true strength is not in our troops but our people and their faith to stand together and come to a fair decision. At last, we'll have people in Congress and a leadership who believes in the American dream who don't consider government control as the wages of war.

The ends do not, and never have, justified the means. Perhaps now we'll have more of a government of fairness and dignity.

President Bush has two choices ahead. He can take this as a mandate of the people as it is far more of a mandate than past ones he latched onto with his Republican friends in

previous elections. And taking it as such, he can either learn the art of compromise and work with the Democrats or — he can stand his ground and fight.

If he picks conflict over compromise, democracy loses and, ultimately, the Republican Party will reap a bitter reward for its ignorance came the next elections.

But if he decides to compromise, to work with the Democratic Party, then everyone benefits and he will have snatched victory from defeat.

The choice, Mr. President, is yours.

WILL WHITE
Twin Falls

Huffaker's term didn't help Idaho's big game

I am writing concerning the five-year term of Idaho Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker.

Prior to his appointment, Steve Huffaker was a fisheries expert in the department and reluctantly accepted the appointment to director. I have no problem with the fish management side of Fish and Game, but I do believe the game management side should have done better.

During the last five years, the big game of Idaho has suffered the twin disasters of severe drought and predator explosion (wolves), none of which was preventable by the depart-

ment. What was preventable by the department and the Fish and Game commissioners was the overhunting that accompanied these disasters.

The entire state should have gone to a limited entry draw hunt system of management for big game. The entire state should have had drastic reductions in season length for big game. (Unit 54, South Hills opened for hunting Aug. 30 and closed Nov. 26 with some minor breaks, a three-month period.)

The large number of doe deer fags and cow elk tags available in some units should have been reduced or eliminated.

Now, nonresident hunters who were a big source of Fish and Game revenue are reluct-

ant to return. As evidence, a resident hunter can now buy both a resident and a leftover nonresident deer or elk tag. Youth hunters have lost interest in big game hunting. Youth are not that turned on by shooting a doe for lack of a buck. Hunting quality has taken a serious downturn. The Huffaker years are marked by the rise of game farms and the shameful practice of some unethical hunters shooting defenseless elk in fenced enclosures. The Huffaker years are marked by the Hunting Rules Proclamation growing in size and complexity so that one needs a lawyer to assist in reading.

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Burley girls jump out early, hold off Jerome

Bobcats rebound from loss to Bruins

By John Durr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Burley grabbed an early lead and held off every Jerome charge as the Bobcats opened Great Basin West conference play with a 51-41 victory over the Tigers Thursday night.

The Bobcats, ranked fourth in the state this week, were coming off a tough loss to Twin Falls on Tuesday where they started slow and never recovered. They were determined to not make the same mistake.

"We just knew we had to come out

with a lot of energy," said Jessica Brice, who led the Bobcats with 14 points.

Both teams turned up the defensive pressure early. Tied 4-4 midway through the first period Burley got a pair of jumpers from freshman Teresa Wymant for the 10-4 advantage after one.

Jerome got things going in the second and nailed a 3-pointer for the 13-12 advantage. Freshman Aubree Callen, who paced the Tigers with 12 points, converted the old-fashioned three-point play for the four-point lead.

Kassi Kerbs knocked one down from the key but the arc late giving Burley the 22-19 advantage at the break.

Things heated up in the third quarter. McKel Baker converted the drive and was fouled. The free throw put the Bobcats up by five. Jerome answered with a 3-pointer by Callen to keep the Tigers within striking distance. Jerome's Jordann Hollifield hit a bucket in the paint to tie the game at 32-32, but Jessica Brice put scored late and the Bobcats led by one heading into the fourth quarter.

Burley would seize control early. Brice hit a long jumper and McKel Baker scored inside pushing the advantage to six. Jerome got a put back from Jordann Hollifield, but couldn't get anything else to fall. They finished the quarter shooting 1-14.

Defense would be the key late as Burley finished the game forcing 21 turnovers.

"We needed to step it up on defense because that always runs over to our offense. It is always fun to play Jerome," said Brice.

Forced to foul, the Tigers focused on Wymant, who calmly finished the game 7-for-10 from the free-throw stripe.

"We were ahead, but there is always pressure to hit the free throws. I was just hoping to make them," said Wymant, who finished with 10 points.

Burley coach Gordon Kerbs was pleased with the effort of his team.

"We had great effort tonight. It was a combination of offensive struggles and the Burley defense.

"We need to execute better on offense. Burley's defense took us out of what we wanted to do," said Harrison.

The road doesn't get any easier for the Tigers as they travel to Middleton today to face the fourth-ranked Vikings, a team they fell to by five points in the second game of the season.

Burley's junior varsity defeated Jerome 52-42.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Burley	51	41	
Jerome	41	31	

1A teams host winter tourneys

By Brad Cairn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high school basketball season just wouldn't feel right without a few Clay County pre-holiday tournaments around. Starting today, two with years of tradition and one newcomer get underway.

The Carey Panthers host the 10th annual boys and girls tournament in both gyms and feature Lighthouse Christian, Challis and Mackay.

"The teams are competitive, so we should have a great tournament," Carey girls head coach Lane Durtsch said.

Bliss hosts its annual boys invitational this weekend as well. Rimrock, Rockland and Cascadeford will be on hand to take on the host Bears.

"It's been going on forever," first-year Bears head coach Bruce Clark said. "I'm not even sure when it started."

Over in Dietrich, the high school is hoping "that to boys tournament will soon be an annual tradition."

"This is our first year to host a tournament," Blue Devils head coach Wayne Dill said. "We hope teams will want to come back. We're proud of our facilities."

Among the participants are the Raft River Trojans, Glens Ferry Pilots and Sho-Ban Chiefs.

Both tournaments will have junior varsity play in addition to the varsity.

Next weekend, Murtaugh hosts its own holiday tournament.

Filer notches first SCIC win

Big third spurs 'Cats past Buhl

By Dana Phillips
Times-News writer



Buhl's James Lively, right, shoots past Filer defenders Jill Haney (14) and Skanae Astle (12) during the first quarter of their game Thursday night in Buhl.

BUIH — Filer and Buhl, big Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rivalry game — some things never change.

Following a dominating second quarter, the Wildcats grabbed the road win as they won their opening conference game 53-39 Thursday night.

"I was surprised," said senior Shanae Astle. "We really played like a team."

With each of the Indian starters scoring at least one basket in the opening period, Buhl was up 14-11 after the first quarter of play after jumping out to a 6-0 lead.

The second quarter was a total reverse as Filer blew the game open scoring 20 points to take a 31-18 lead at the half as junior Haley Ramseyer scored 11 and Astle added 7.

"I ended the game with a double-double, scoring 21 points including a pair of tres and snagging 10 rebounds. Astle also was in double figures with 12 points and missed a double-double by one rebound as she ended with nine.

"If we could have only gotten rid of the second quarter," said Buhl coach Mitch Oparrico. "We need to eliminate those big let downs and get better at rebounding. Filer really jumped out in the quarter. This is such a game of runs."

"Freshman Mercedes Pearson really stepped up and Jamie Van Patten plays so hard but she got those two fouls and had to sit."

Pearson and Van Patten tied with eight points for Buhl (11-5, 0-2).

"This was a good win to get on the road," said Filer coach Jim Annala. "We are getting better with each game. In the second quarter when we need to have the shots, Shanae and Haley focused and made them."

Filer sophomore Lacie Holmkes dished out nine assists and Jill Haney followed with eight.

"The girls are still learning and they still think they can win," said Oparrico.

Buhl travels to Wood River on Saturday and Filer (3-3, 1-0) hosts Declo next Tuesday.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Filer	53	39	
Buhl	39	29	

2006 Dietrich Invitational
Tournament
Boys and girls
Friday's games

Game 1: Raft River vs. Clarno, 6 p.m.
Game 2: Sho-Ban vs. Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

Game 3: Loner 1 vs. Loner 2, 6 p.m.
Game 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 7:30 p.m.

2006 Bliss Invitational
Tournament
Boys and girls
Friday's games

Game 1: Rimrock vs. Rockland, 6:30 p.m.
Game 2: Bliss vs. Cascadeford, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

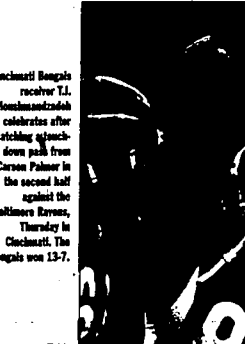
Game 3: Loner 1 vs. Loner 2, 2:30 p.m.
Game 4: Winner 1 vs. Winner 2, 4:30 p.m.

10th Annual Carey Invitational
Tournament
Boys and girls
Friday's games

Game 1: Carey vs. Challis, 6:30 p.m.
Game 2: Lighthouse Christian vs. Mackay, 8:30 p.m.

Saturday's games

Game 3: Carey vs. Mackay, 8 p.m.
Game 4: Lighthouse Christian vs. Challis, 8 p.m.



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Flea-flicker sparks Bengals past Ravens

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Maybe T.J. Houshmandzadeh is right after all. Houshmandzadeh caught a 40-yard touchdown pass on a flea-flicker that caught Baltimore off-guard, sparking Cincinnati to a 13-7 victory Thursday night that kept the AFC North title up for grabs.

"It's huge," quarterback Carson Palmer said. "We're rolling now. Hopefully we'll wind up getting a spot in the playoffs."

A surprisingly stout Bengals defense is keeping them in contention.

Coming off a 30-0 shutout in Cleveland, one of the NFL's lowest-ranked defenses held Baltimore (9-3) scoreless until Steve McNair threw a 36-yard touchdown pass to Derrick Mason with 1:01 to play. No Cincinnati defense had ever gone seven quarters without

allowing a point.

With a chance to win the AFC North title outright, Baltimore's offense came apart, crossing midfield only once in the first three quarters. Kelwan Ballif clinched it by recovering the onside kick after Baltimore's late score.

All of it supported Houshmandzadeh's main point. Right now, Cincinnati (7-5) just might be the better team.

After the Ravens won 26-20 on Nov. 5, the long-haired receiver insisted that everyone knows the Bengals are better.

He repeated it again this week, getting a rise out of some of the Ravens. Safety Ed Reed suggested that Houshmandzadeh should just shut up.

The Ravens were in no position to argue after Houshmandzadeh caught 10 passes for a season-high 106 yards, including the trick-play touchdown that

made it 13-0 early in the second half and allowed the defense to dig in on a rummy night.

"I thought we played great in every area tonight," Palmer said. "They didn't do a whole lot different. We just played better."

The Bengals don't usually resort to trick plays — their offense has enough firepower to beat teams straight-up. They did something different against one of the league's nastiest defenses.

On their first drive of the second half, Palmer handed off to Rudi Johnson, who then lateralled the ball back to him. Houshmandzadeh went well beyond the coverage when Palmer let fly with the flea-flicker pass.

Reed was the only player close to Houshmandzadeh when he caught the ball at the 19-yard line and ran untouched into the end zone.

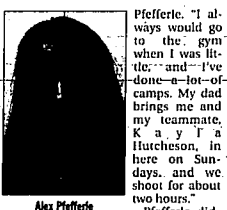
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Varsity Basketball Standings

Boys As of Nov. 29
Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six
Class 4A Great Basin Conference West Division
Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference
Class 2A Canyon Conference
Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference

Fearless Pfeiffer leads Bulldogs

By Brad Gule
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — It's not often that a freshman hits the court and makes an impact on a varsity girls' basketball team.
But 5-foot-9 wing Alex Pfeiffer has done just that for the Kimberly Bulldogs.



Alex Pfeiffer

Magic Valley Prep Athlete of the Week

Pfeiffer. "I always would go to the gym when I was little," and "I've done a lot of camps. My dad brings me and my teammates, K & J, a Hutcheson, in here on Sundays, and we shoot for about two hours."
Pfeiffer didn't get a varsity spot handed to her based on talent alone. The combination of long hours, summer camps and playing AAU ball with older girls prepared her for the physical rigors of playing varsity ball.

Idaho Media Boys Basketball Poll

Preseason
Class 5A
Class 3A
Class 2A
Class 1A

Idaho Media Girls Basketball Poll

Class 3A
Class 2A
Class 1A

Kimberly wins conference opener over Gooding

Kimberly — The undefeated Kimberly Bulldogs jumped to the front of the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference standings Thursday night with a 47-23 victory over the visiting Gooding Senators. Kayla Hutcheson led the 7-0 Bulldogs with 16 points, while freshman Alex Pfeiffer added 10 in conference play.
"That was a big win," Kimberly head coach Rich Bishop said. "I talked to the girls before the game and told them this was an important game in that we got started well in conference."
The Bulldogs used their pressure defense to roll up a 25-16 advantage in the second half. Gooding was led by Juniel Jensen's eight points, while Nicl Abramowski added six before fouling out.
The Bulldogs host American Falls on Thursday.

Brains head coach Joe D. Shepard said. "Then we really pulled away in the third and coasted from there."
The Bruins are back in action Tuesday when they host non-conference rival Minico. The Twin Falls junior varsity won 36-33.
Twin Falls 46, Century 26
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Declo 45, American Falls 38
Declo — The Declo Hornets battled back from a fourth-quarter deficit to defeat the visiting American Falls Beavers 45-38 on Thursday.
Trailing 27-23 to start the final period, the Hornets created turnovers on defense to score 22 points and pull ahead of American Falls.
"it was about the most bizarre game I've ever been associated with," Declo head coach Val Christensen said.
Junior forward McKel Webb led 16 points followed by sophomore guard Sydney Christensen with 10.
The 4-2 Hornets travel to Filer next Tuesday.

Richfield 55, Carey 25
Carey — Richfield breezed to a 55-25 victory over Carey Richfield led at half 30-6. Angela Kent was the high scorer for Richfield with 13 points. Teenie Kent added 10 points, Michelle Kent knocked down three pointers, and Cassie Wood had seven points and five boards.
Carey's leading scorer was Jessica Parke with 10 points. Allison Shafter totaled 14 rebounds for the Panthers.
Carey (2-1, 1-1) hosts a tournament this weekend.

Boys basketball
Community School 52, Lighthouse Christian 42
Lighthouse Christian — The Community School Outcasts won their first game while handling the Lighthouse Christian Lions their first loss in a 52-42 nonconference game on Thursday.
With The Community School leading by only eight points heading into the fourth, the game heated up as both teams fought to over 20 points apiece.
"it got pretty frantic," Community School head coach Mike Wade said. "Lighthouse Christian played well."
Spencer Harris and Ian Ingram led the Outcasts with 15 and 13 points respectively, and Mac Whittington dominated the boards with 10

Gooding 49, Valley 40
GOODING — The Gooding Senators edged the Valley Vikings 49-40 in nonconference action on Thursday.
Tyler Allied led the effort with 16 points followed by Tyler Bragg with 10. Valley post Mike Kincaid scored 12.
Gooding (1-1) travels to Shoshone tonight. Valley (0-2) resumes play at the Murtaugh tournament on Dec. 8.
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Standings for various teams including Kimberly, Declo, Richfield, Carey, Gooding, Valley, etc.

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Market Watch

Nov. 30, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	-4.80	12,221.93
Nasdaq composite	-0.48	2,431.77
Standard & Poor's 500	+1.18	1,400.63
Russell 2000	+1.96	786.12

Stocks of local interest

Con Agri	25.70	▼	.24
Dell Inc.	27.24	▼	.38
Kidcorp	30.85	▼	.08
Litlita Motors	25.86	▲	.07
Micron	33.40	▲	.27
Supervalu	34.26	▼	.24

Commodities

Jan. Oil	63.13	▲	.57
(Light sweet crude by barrel)			
Dec. gold	646.90	▲	11.4

New Commerce and Labor office to open

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Commerce and Labor Director Roger B. Madsen will formally open the new Idaho Commerce and Labor office in Twin Falls Tuesday at 420 Falls Ave.

The event will begin at 11 a.m. followed by a ribbon-cutting ceremony at noon. Local Office Manager Chris Ordinger will join Madsen and Mayor Lance W. Clow in the ceremonies.

The Twin Falls office enables job seekers to receive work opportunities, look for employment, prepare resumes and get tips on job interview techniques, according to a news release from Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Businesses can post job vacancies, recruit new employees and learn more about agency programs that support company expansion efforts. The public is invited to visit the new office. Additional information is online at <http://cl.idaho.gov/madgivalley>.

Online gift planner from Zions Bank

TWIN FALLS — A new online holiday gift planner from Zions Bank helps Santa Claws make his gift list... and check it twice so that he sticks to a budget.

Free to the public, the Web resource at holidaygiftplanner.com allows shoppers to organize their gift list and create a personal budget and stick to it. While they're at it, users can take advantage of the customizable list and budget for next year. When it comes to purchasing gifts for the holidays, many consumers don't have a plan for spending and wind up in debt, according to Todd Christensen, Director of Debt Reduction Services and the President of the Idaho Financial Literacy Coalition, a Zions Bank affiliate.

"We are excited anytime we can support organizations that promote financial responsibility," Christensen said.

Workshop explores marketing strategies

TWIN FALLS — An all-day workshop at the College of Southern Idaho will help participants explore and discover the marketing strategies that will work for their business. The workshop runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in room 033 of CST's Evergreen building. It will be sponsored by the Idaho Small Business Development Center.

The workshop will be conducted by CSI Business Professor Dennis Helner. Cost is \$15 per person and includes lunch and all materials. For information or to register, contact Rust at 732-6433 or rust@csi.edu.

Hispanic walkout at N.C. slaughterhouse could help the union gain a foothold

By Erin Barber
Associated Press Writer

TAR HEEL, N.C. — For Hector Pizarro, it wasn't the rigors of a bloody workday spent slicing freshly killed hogs along an assembly line that led him to walk off the job. It was the chance he might lose that job.

The Mexican immigrant was among about 1,000 mostly Hispanic employees who staged a two-day walkout in November, upset that Smithfield Foods Inc. fired 50 or so people in a crackdown on undocumented workers at the world's biggest hog slaughterhouse.

Union officials who have struggled without success for more than a decade to organize the plant quickly threw their support to the Hispanic workers, recognizing that the crack-down and others like it around the country represent an opportunity for labor unions to boost membership.

It is interesting that they're taking this on and doing it in such a way, sort of out there as the defender of the undocumented worker," said Richard Herd, a professor of labor studies at Cornell University. "They're looking for a way to get more members, and this may be a way for them to make an effective challenge."

Much of the recent immigration boom in North Carolina and other states is driven by jobs like those at Smithfield. In 2003, the latest year for which numbers are available, 42 percent of meat and poultry workers in the U.S. were Hispanic, and about a quarter of those were non-citizens, according to a government report.

Eduardo Pena, a union organizer who goes door-to-door here and in nearby towns in an effort to build a rapport with Spanish-speaking workers and interest them in joining the Food and Commercial Workers, said the immigrants have only recently started to trust him.

"That was four years in the making," Pena said after visiting Pizarro at a mobile home where he lives in nearby Red Springs.

"Before, they wouldn't have opened their doors. Now, they're sitting down and talking to you."

Wal-Mart predicts disappointing December sales

By Anne D'Amico
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Wal-Mart Stores Inc. issued a sobering warning for the holiday shopping season Thursday, predicting its December same-store sales gain would be no better than 1 percent.

The news, coupled with Wal-Mart's expected announcement that it suffered its first same-store decline in more than 10 years during November, came as the nation's retailers reported an overall mixed sales performance for the month. Same-store sales reflect business at stores open one year and are the standard for measuring retailer's strength.

Wal-Mart's disappointment was a sharp contrast with results from Target Corp., which beat Wall Street forecasts, and Federated Department Stores Inc., which far exceeded expectations. Other retailers had mixed sales. J.C. Penney Co. and Costco Wholesale Corp. both fell short of Wall Street projections.

Industry analysts generally believed that Wal-Mart's problems weren't a sign that other retailers would have a disappointing holiday season. But a Labor Department report Thursday that showed a jump in claims for jobless benefits last week did add some uncertainty to the outlook for holiday sales.

The timing of Wal-Mart's news couldn't have been worse for the world's largest retailer, coming just after most consumers started holiday shopping. While many retailers had a strong Thanksgiving weekend, Wal-Mart had warned Saturday that its November sales would be weaker than expected.

Wal-Mart reported a 0.1 percent dip in same-store sales for November. That's in line with the reduced forecast from analysts surveyed by Thomson Financial, which forecast unchanged growth, including a drop in gasoline revenues from its Sam's Club division, which Wal-

Mart did not include in its calculation, same-store sales fell 0.3 percent.

Wal-Mart has struggled in recent months on a mix of problems, including the fact that its lower-income customers were hurt by soaring gas prices. But the company's lackluster sales have persisted even as the cost of gas eased, an indication that there are other factors that are dragging down Wal-Mart's results.

"This is pretty discouraging," said Ken Perkins, president of RetailMetrics LLC, a research company in Swampscott, Mass. But he added that Wal-Mart's weak sales "will not be a harbinger of a broad based weakness across the retail sector."

Shipper is increasingly crucial during holiday season

By Ronald D. White
Los Angeles Times

ONTARIO, Calif. — The conveyor belts, nearly 22 miles of them, merge into a single thrumming blur. And the pace of overnight package movement during the 5 p.m.-to-11 p.m.—twilight—rush, which already was difficult to imagine, shifts to another level entirely.

This is the yearly tritathlon of the holiday shipping season at places like United Parcel Service Inc.'s Ontario International Airport hub, the Atlanta-based company's second-largest U.S. facility and its West Coast Asian trade gateway.

Altogether, about 1,700 seasonal hires have swelled the ranks, sorting through loading and delivering packages to more than 40,000 zip codes at a pace that rises from 70,000 packages per hour to 85,000.

On Dec. 20, this year's peak delivery day, UPS estimates its worldwide network will handle a record 21 million boxes filled with pineapple clementine votive candles, limited edition Santa ornaments and the like in all.

"While the rest of the country is settling for the night, we're just starting to roll," said Bob Benavidez, UPS ramp training manager.

The race to the holidays has become even more challenging as more and more business customers give up their own warehouses and use hubs operated by UPS, the world's busiest delivery service, as staging areas for their products.

"This is the fastest growing part of the overnight shipping business, especially during peak season. It's a major corporate shift. They are becoming the logistics arms for their customers," said John Husing, an

UPS soars in holidays



Marquis Bolden collects items from an area for 'Illuminations' products at a UPS warehouse in Mira Loma, Calif.



Michelle Page Dossey, a communications supervisor at UPS, started as a seasonal worker 10 years ago.

"I did (holiday shipping) for two years and it just about killed me ... It really toughens you up."

— Michelle Page Dossey, a communications supervisor at UPS who started during the holiday rush

operation when that was really good at it making scented candles?"

It's a twist on the flurry of activity that is the peak retail shipping season for overnight delivery companies. In years past, companies such as UPS would ramp up with thousands of temporary workers who would help sort packages, make deliveries or assist drivers. That still happens. Worldwide, UPS will add 60,000 seasonal workers as it expands its business by more than one-third from the normal 15 million packages a day during non-peak times.

One of those who joined during the holiday rush 10 years ago was Michelle Page Dossey, who remembers that "I did it for two years and it just about killed me. I lost 15 pounds doing it. I lost all the baby fat."

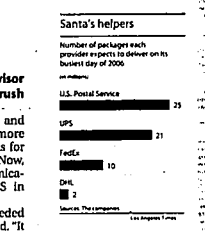
Dossey was a waitress and student who needed more money and health benefits for her 9-month-old baby. Now, Dossey works as communications supervisor for UPS in Southern California.

"It taught me things I needed to know about life," she said. "It really toughens you up."

But now UPS needs even more workers because it is assembling customers' products and orders, labeling and packaging them for shipment. A business it calls Supply Chain Solutions. Launched in 2002, the expanding operation was headquartered to Southern California last year.

The change has meant massive growth at the UPS Southern California hub, which includes the 48-acre Ontario site and other operations.

To pull off shipping surges,



warehouses have had to shed the traditional image of workers riding around in old forklifts, armed with clipboards to help with manual searches of the shelves. Instead, the jobs have gone high tech.

Fork lifts carry wireless computer terminals. And workers, who are paid up to \$15 an hour, plus benefits, assemble orders with handheld "RF guns," radio-frequency devices that precisely guide "order pickers" along the shortest routes among the shelves to every item on each order.

Kirk Kerkorian selling another 14 million of his GM shares

The Associated Press

DETROIT — Disident General Motors Corp. shareholder Kirk Kerkorian is selling another 14 million shares in the troubled automaker, dropping his stake by a third to 4.55 percent for a price of just over \$400 million.

The billionaire's move disclosed Thursday represents an even larger retreat from his ownership of the world's biggest automaker than previous indications.

The investor's stock sale was disclosed even as GM announced it has completed a deal announced in April to sell a 51 percent stake in its financial unit to private investors for about \$14 billion.

That was part of the

automaker's plan to gain some financial flexibility as it struggles to compete with Asian automakers who have been eroding its market share at home. GM has lost more than \$3 billion in the first nine months of the year, and is slashing its U.S. work force in an effort to cut costs.

Kerkorian's investment company, Tracinda Corp., had said last week it was reducing its stake to 42 million shares, or 7.4 percent of GM, from 56 million shares, or 9.9 percent.

In a filing Thursday with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, Tracinda said it had reached an agreement on Tuesday to sell another 14 million shares at \$28.75 each, leaving him with 28 million shares of the automaker.

MONEY

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy and breezy with a low snow showers or flurries. Highs in the lower 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and cold with scattered snow showers. Highs in the near 30.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Light snow showers will linger through the day with small new accumulations of snow possible.

NORTHERN UTAH: Meager dry today but higher elevations do have a small chance of snow showers.



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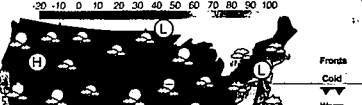
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GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"People of mediocre ability consistently achieve outstanding results when they don't know what they're doing. Most people succeed because they are determined."

Criticism bewilders Bears

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Brian Urlacher is trying to figure it out: How can a team that wins so much still draw so many complaints?



Chicago Bears linebacker Brian Urlacher reacts while sitting on the bench late in the fourth quarter against the New England Patriots in Foxborough, Mass., Sunday. The Patriots beat the Bears 17-13.

Giessie should start, Grossman found himself at the center of another issue. Minnesota safety Darren Sharper accused him of trash talking — a big time — after Grossman threw a late touchdown pass to lift the Bears to a 19-16 victory at the Metrodome in September.

Big East decides conference crown the old-fashioned way

By Ralph D. Russo Associated Press writer Saturday No. 2 Southern California (minus 13 1/2) at UCLA USC has won seven straight against Bruins since 1994.

Area players make All-Sawtooth West football team; Kirkland coach of year

Times-News Twin Falls — Football players from Camas County, District, Tamarath and the Class IA Division II state champion Carey were named to the 2006 All-Sawtooth West Football Team recently.

- List of players and coaches for the All-Sawtooth West Football Team and Coach of the Year.

Mulder meets with Diamondbacks

The Associated Press PHOENIX — The Arizona Diamondbacks met with free-agent pitcher Mark Mulder and could be interested in signing the left-hander.

Francis, Rockies finalize \$13.25 million deal DENVER — Jeff Francis was happy the Colorado Rockies gave him a long-term deal that covers his salary arbitration years.

Red Sox sign Japanese pitcher

BOSTON — In the midst negotiations with potent ace Daisuke Matsuzaka, the Boston Red Sox agreed Thursday to a \$2.5 million two-year contract with left-handed reliever Hideki Okajima, a deal that includes \$1.75 million team option for 2009.

Cooper Norman advertisement with contact information and website URL.

Still smiling at the Branding Iron Motel

Despite having business robbed, owner plans to stay

By Cassidy Friedman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two days after having a gun waved in his face, he has already bounced back.

Kham Phat, the smiling owner and full-time resident of the Branding Iron Motel at 450 Addison Ave. W. for 12 years, agreed Thursday with his wife that they should install surveillance cameras. But nothing could sway him to give up on the Branding Iron.

"I told my husband, 'You know, I don't want to stay anymore,'" Souphaphone Thirakul said. "He said 'nothing to do. It just happens.'"

Souphaphone sighed—the sigh of someone who will just have to make do.

But she recalls returning from her night shift at Lamb Weston. The motel's parking lot was ablaze with police car lights at 11 p.m. — an hour after her husband had been robbed. The robbers snatched \$133 from the cash register and scoured most rooms in the home directly behind the reception desk. Luckily, the one room they did not enter, belonged to the couple's 15-year-old daughter who had fallen asleep doing her homework. She did not know anything had happened until afterward.

When Souphaphone arrived, her daughter was crying and saying she felt guilty for not having done anything to stop it.

"I said next time it happens you don't open the door, you stay in your room and go out through the window," Souphaphone said. "Don't worry about us, you know."

The last-phased member of the family was the father, Kham Phat, the lone person to confront the robbers.

At about 10 p.m., Phat was in his home behind the reception desk when he heard someone ring the bell.

An apparent customer, wearing a dark cotton hat, asked him for a room — one night, one room, one person — and asked how much?

As Phat said "\$35," a second man wearing a ski mask burst in with a gun. The first man peeled down his dark cotton hat over his face, before Phat could catch any characteristics of the man's face into his memory. The armed man said softly, "Money, Money, Money."

Said Phat: "He didn't threaten. He just soft-talked."



Kham Phat and his wife Souphaphone Thirakul share a laugh Thursday morning in the front office of the Branding Iron Motel, 450 Addison Ave. W. Kham Phat was running the counter at 10 p.m. Tuesday when two men robbed him at gunpoint.

Phat backed away from the cash register as the armed man came around the counter. But \$133 was not enough and the armed man corralled Phat

back through the door into his adjacent residence. The accomplice stayed in the lobby for the three minutes it took the armed one to scavenge two

rooms in Phat's home. The armed man gave up, exited into the reception room and caught up with the car driven by the accomplice. The last Phat saw, the car was headed toward the corner of Shoup Avenue West. Phat then called the police.

"It was a pretty slow night," he said. Only two or three rooms were occupied. Apart from Phat and his sleeping daughter, those patrons appear to have been the only potential witnesses.

The couple said they are looking for a reasonably priced surveillance camera to install. Apart from that, expect no changes in motel policy, they said.

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Wendell hires new school bus provider

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A new bus company is in town. The Wendell School District is no longer working with Hub City Bus Company after contracting with the business for more than 40 years.

But you might say it was easy to choose another bus company: only one bid on the contract.

A state transportation cap may have discouraged some bus companies from bidding. In 2003, the Idaho Legislature capped the amount of money the state spends to reimburse school districts for transportation.

School officials say transportation costs in rural districts are different than transportation costs in areas such as Boise, but the cap measures student transportation in rural and city areas the same.

One school administrator said the transportation cap is ideal in a fairytale land where all the children live on the same city block.

The cap was created by

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VIEW FROM THE TOP



A dog takes a moment to enjoy the view from atop a large stack of hay bales Thursday afternoon on a farm outside of Buhl.

Some on council like 'concept' of impact fees

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council hopes a new study will determine how to pay for the city's growth, and some members say they are already leaning toward one option: impact fees.

The council agreed to pay \$7,500 Monday (208)735-3241 of a study and will fund the second part if the best choice is impact fees, which are costs assessed to developers to cover the cost of new infrastructure like roads, water lines and parks.

Other options include raising taxes, passing bonds or having developers and cities make special negotiations, like building parks, which is currently the case in Twin Falls and most of the country. The study is expected to be finished within a few months.

Already, three council members said they support at least the "concept" of impact fees, while the other four have said they are undecided or lean toward supporting them. One said he prefers capacity fees.

Property taxes normally cover growth except when it is rapid. Experts have said impact fees can be beneficial because they generate money while increasing the amount of land for building, help developers predict costs and promote job growth. By law, they cannot be used to resolve any existing problems but can sometimes be used for "betterment," such as improving services to standards.

Two weeks ago, David Johnson told the Times-News, "I'm supportive of impact fees, yes" — but on Thursday he said he supports only the "concept" and whatever the study finds.

"There's definitely in my mind, a place for impact fees," Johnson said two weeks ago. "The growth pays for growth is my general philosophy."

Glenda Dwight said she supports them because they are fair to everyone. "From what I've heard already, I support them also," she said. "We need something fair. I don't think any one group should be gouged."

Mayor Lance Clow said he is waiting for the study to finish until making a decision.

"My personal bias is impact fees are something we're going to have to do someday," he said. "I support the concept."

Tip Craig said he is "open" to impact fees and "enthusiastically optimistic" to the study's results.

"If you say one way or another, I'm kind of leaning toward them but I want to see what they say," he said. "But just

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Snowpack Levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak**
Salmon	83%	17%
Big Wood	84%	16%
Little Wood	75%	14%
Big Lost	76%	15%
Little Lost	72%	13%
Honey's Fork/Teton	78%	16%
Upper Snake Basin	79%	17%
Oakley	117%	30%
Salmon Falls	92%	17%

* A comparison of basin snowpack, on this day, with a 30-year average.

** An indicator of basin snowpack for the entire snow season, which peaks in spring.



YOUR WEEKEND

Joyful noise

What: The College of Southern Idaho Chamber Choir and the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Carson Wong, will present Handel's "Messiah."
Where: CSI Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
When: Sunday, 3 p.m.
How much: Admission is free, but a suggested \$5 donation at the door is appreciated.

The passing holidays

What: The 14th annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights Parade rolls tonight.
Where: Northwest on Maho Avenue, from a point near Kregel's True Value Hardware to the parking lot of Magic Valley High School.
When: 6 p.m.
How much: It's free.

Festoon the halls

What: The 22nd annual St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Festival of Trees continues through the weekend.
Where: Old Anderson Lumber building, 960 Eastland Drive.
When: Today and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and \$1 for children 12 and under, are available at the door.

Finery in Burley

What: Cassia Health Care Foundation's 29th annual Festival of Trees wraps up this weekend.
Where: Snake River Plaza, Burley.
When: Today and Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, are available at the door.

Fiddle fun

What: Martin Hayes and Dennis Cahill will perform "An Evening of Irish Fiddle and Guitar."
Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
How much: Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. They're available at the door or they can be purchased in advance at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191, Fifth St. East in Ketchum, or by calling 726-9491.

OBITUARIES

Sara Margaret Leonard

FILER — Sara Margaret Leonard, a woman described by her family as a compassionate Christian woman of many talents, died peacefully at Cedar Grove Living Center near Filer, Idaho, on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006, with her family by her side. She was 91 years old.



Sara Margaret Leonard, 91, died Nov. 29, 2006.

4-H dairy leaders and members of the Idaho Dairywomen's Board. When Sara joined the farm, she was elated that the new High School was built on part of the acreage, as a quality education was extremely important to both Carl and Sara. Carl and Sara celebrated 35 years of marriage before Carl's death in 1988. Their house, milking barn and big barn still stand and are used by the Twin Falls County Fair.

When cooking for her family, the family would succumb to the colorful feasts with a little bit of verbal encouragement from Sara in which she would state, "Come on, have just a little more, there are no calories in it, I took them all out!" She was preceded in death by her husband, her mother, Efner (Mary) Laubenheim of Boise; two daughters, Joanne "Jody" Hall of Camas, Wash., and Gracie (Jim) Herrett of Twin Falls; grandchildren, Teresa (Scott) Tverdy of Buhl, Fred (Lynette) Assendrup (James) Fisher of Camas, Wash., Celestine (Ed) Kuchar of Pennsylvania, Heather (Sam) Cherry of Mountain Home, James W. Herrett, Jr. of Boise and Sara Mae (Scott) Fischer of Twin Falls; and her 17 great-grandchildren, Brandon, Cory, Drew and Ethan Tverdy; Carolyn, Carl, James, Isaac, Michelle, Anna, Paul, Louis and Xavier Kuchar; Ashley, Kyle, Victoria and Logan Fischer.

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. — Ron Ball, 56, formerly of Seattle, passed away Saturday, Nov. 25, 2006, from a heart attack at his home in Mount Vernon, Wash. He was born Feb. 6, 1950, in Wendell, Idaho, to Eugene and Dorothy (Phillips) Ball. Ron graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968. He was a graduate of the University of Idaho and worked as the residence hall coordinator and later as the assistant director of housing for the university until 1986 when he moved to Seattle to pursue his interest in business. Ron's professional pursuits included representing Norse Furniture Co. in Seattle, Wash., Coral of Chicago in Chicago, Ill., and Ebenreiter Furniture in Sheboygan, Wis., as a commercial interior consultant until 1997. Wishing to spend less time on the road and more time in his beloved Seattle, he turned his professional interests to floral design working for OFC-



Ron Ball, 56, died Nov. 25, 2006.

Ron Ball

University Village in Seattle. Ron Ball, until 2001 and later in retail sales for Texaco/Shell in Renton, Wash., and property management for the Plymouth Housing Group in Seattle, Wash. Ron moved to the Skagit Valley in May of 2005 in order to be close to his family. He was employed at Lowe's and enjoyed his relationships with his fellow employees. Over the years, Ron had donated much of his time to the Special Olympics program of Idaho and the homeless in Seattle. He was a member of the Retail Clerks and the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls, Idaho. He is survived by his mother, Dorothy Ball of Burlington, Wash.; formerly of Twin Falls, Idaho; his brother, John E. Ball of Emmet, Idaho; his sis-

ter, Barbara (Bob) Hill of Burlington, Wash.; his nephew, Tony Ball of Emmet, Idaho; nieces, Amy Ball of Boise, Idaho, Megan Hill and Paige Hill of Burlington, Wash.; as well as three great-nephews and one great-niece, all living in Idaho. A funeral service will be held at Kern Funeral Home Chapel on Sunday, Dec. 3, 2006, at 2 p.m. Memorials may be given to the American Heart Association, Gift Processing Center, P.O. Box 78051, Phoenix, AZ 85062-8651. You may share your memories of Ron and sign his online guest register at www.kernfuneralhome.com. Arrangements are under the care of Kern Funeral Home.

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Susie Marie Anthon Baugher

BURLEY — Our beloved mother and grandmother, Susie Marie Anthon Baugher, age 91, of Burley, passed away peacefully Wednesday, Nov. 29, 2006, at Jordan Valley Hospital in West Jordan, Utah. She was born Jan. 29, 1915, to Sherwood and Eliza Jane McDanel's Platts in Rupert, Idaho. As a child, Susie spent many summers at the family ranch at Black Pine and attended school in Rupert. Susie was a very hard worker and caring mother. She married Leon Anthon in 1933. He passed away shortly before their first son was born. Susie then married Arthur "Art" Anthon, and together they had four children. Art and Susie farmed and raised their fami-

ly in Declo. She lost Art in 1972 as he struggled to fight emphysema. Susie later sold the farm and moved to Burley, where she has since resided. In 1993, Susie married Guy Baugher. Together, they enjoyed spending their winters in Arizona and California. Susie worked for and retired from Ore-Ida foods. She was a member of the LDS Church and served as a Cub Scout leader. In the 1950s, she was a member of the "Thrifty Thrivers" Homemakers Club. Susie also enjoyed making porcelain dolls, oil painting and collecting clippings. Susie is survived by one sister, Shirley Leonl of Rupert; her children, Joyce (Fred) Preston and Clyde (VerLynn) Anthon of Declo, Betty (Lynn) Walker of Soda, 229 Park Ave., in Twin Falls, Idaho, Utah, and Royce (Becci) Anthon of West Jordan, Utah. Grandma Susie enjoyed helping take care of

and spoiling her 11 grandchildren, 20 grand-grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren that also survive her. Susie was preceded in death by her parents; one child, Leon Anthon; and husbands Leon Anthon, Arthur Anthon, Ray Sanford and Guy Baugher. One sister, one brother, one grandchild and one great-great grandchild also preceded her in death. Grandma Susie had a great sense of humor and loved spending time with her family. Grandma Susie was very kind and generous; she will be greatly missed by all. The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Dec. 4, at the Declo LDS Stake Center, 213 W. Main St. in Declo. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley, 1350 E. 16th St., and from 10 until 10:40 a.m. Monday at the church.

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SERVICES

Ella (Irene) Graybeal of Boise and formerly of Castledorf, graveside service at 11:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, followed by a memorial service at the First Baptist Church in Castledorf (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise). Edward Joseph Kelly of Buhl, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). John Trevino of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel). Rosa Elizabeth Nelson Taylor, formerly of Burley, viewing for family and friends from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary/Burley Chapel. Doris Naoma Snapp Broadhead of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert LDS Ward Chapel, 324 E. 18th St.; friends and

family may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Robert D. Rjegen of Halley, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley (Wood River Chapel in Halley). Ruth Marietta Perkins Hansen of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls LDS 16th Ward Chapel, 229 Park Ave.; interment at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mar Cemetery in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Kathryn M. Wortman of West Mag, gathering of friends and family from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday at West Magic Forest (Wood River Chapel in Halley). Ella Northington of Blackfoot, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Payne Mortuary Chapel, 221 E. Main St. in Burley; friends

may call from noon to 12:45 p.m. Saturday at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Robert Sidney Larsen of Burley, funeral at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS 3rd and 7th Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; and from noon to 12:40 p.m. Saturday at the church. George Robert (Bob) Story of Buhl, celebration of life at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Calvary Chapel, 1004 Burley Ave. in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl). Roy Norman Kluechsky of Twin Falls, service of remembrance at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls). Michael Lynn Beedon Leonetti of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Saturday at Tribes Interiors, 803 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

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OBITUARIES/COMMUNITY

Robert Gourley

GOODING — Robert Gourley, age 87, of Gooding, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 28, 2006, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Robert was born March 11, 1919, in Rushville, Neb. He joined the United States Army in February 1941 as a heavy equipment operator. After his tour of duty was completed, he returned to Idaho to work for his uncle, Lowell Fields, as a truck driver. In August of 1948, Robert married Ethel Enyart in Elko, Nev. Robert and Ethel made their home in Gooding and Robert worked for the State Highway Department in Shoshone, Idaho, for 32 years. Robert had a great love for the outdoors and, especially Salmon fishing at Tillamook, Ore. His camping adventures took him throughout the Sawtooth

Mountains. Bob and Ethel enjoyed wintering in St. George, Utah.

Robert is survived by his wife — Ethel; two sons, Kenneth of Gooding and Bob of Boise; two granddaughters, Kimberly Enyart and her husband David, and Teri Lucy and her husband, Wade; three great-grandchildren, Cody, Kelsey and Robbie; two brothers, David Gourley and wife Liz, and Dick Green and wife Nova; three sisters, Ramona Welch and husband Gale, Ruthellen McAllister and Arlene Robinson, as well as several nieces and nephews that were dear to her heart.

A graveside service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. DeMare Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Minerva E. Valerio

RUPERT — Minerva E. Valerio, a 75-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Nov. 28, 2006, at the Blaindoka County Health and Care Center.

Minerva was born Oct. 7, 1931, in Winters, Texas, to Antonio and Aurelia Esquivel. She attended school in Winters, Texas. In 1947, she met and married Delfino Martinez. They lived in Texas for two years, where their first two children, Joseph and Alice, were born. They then moved to the Rupert area in 1949, where four more children were born: Delfino Jr., Isidro, Dan and Marlene. Minerva loved living in this friendly, small and loving community and saw a lot of changes since moving here. In 1965, she was divorced from Delfino. She met and married Francisco Valerio in 1977 in Elko, Nev., and they have lived in Rupert for 29 years. She worked for Ore-Ida/McCains for more than 30 years.

Minerva had a love for being around family and friends. She was a member of St. Nicholas Catholic Church and was very devoted and loved serving the Lord. She was a giving person and was always meeting the needs of other people less fortunate. She enjoyed ministering a

word with others from her Lord and Savior. She had a special gift for working with her hands, crocheting dollies, knitting, sewing, quilting with grandchildren, gardening and growing her own flowers.

Minerva is survived by her husband of 29 years, Sebastian Valerio; her children, Joseph (Nancy) Martinez of Nevada, Alice (Wayne) Fleck of Arizona, Delfino Martinez Jr., Isidro Martinez and Dan (Katy) Martinez, all of Rupert, and Marlene Perry of Burley; her brothers, Tony (Ester) Esquivel of Boise and Jesse (Vina) Esquivel of Heyburn; 17 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, Antonio and Aurelia Esquivel; brother, Richard Esquivel; and son-in-law, Ellis Perry.

A vigil service and viewing will be held in her honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 3, at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Rupert. The funeral Mass will be celebrated at noon Monday, Dec. 4, with Father Mike St. Marie as celebrant, with viewing one hour prior to the Mass. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

On behalf of the Martinez family, we would like to thank all our family and friends for all your prayers and support.



Model railroad group to hold holiday open house

FILER — Magic Valley Model Railroad Group holds its 19th annual Christmas open house from noon to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Admission is free.

For more information, call Gary Wlodarczyk at 735-4184.

CSI Mini-Cassia Center classes start soon

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho enrichment program is offering new classes starting in December at the Mini-Cassia Outreach Center, 1600 Parke Ave.

Battle of the Bulge will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Mondays, Dec. 4 to 18. Cost is \$30. This course covers from 1940 through the Battle of the Bulge that started on Dec. 17 and ended Jan. 31, 1945. Discussions will include advancements in technology during the war and the physical and historical environment.

Creating Documents in Word classes will be held from

7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Dec. 5 to 13. The fee is \$40. Students will learn to use formatting, templates, spell check and shortcuts to create documents and importing pictures and data.

For more information or to register, call 678-1400 or stop by the center.

Hansen to light up Christmas Tree

HANSEN — The lighting of the Hansen Community Christmas Tree will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday at Dixon Park.

The MJD Action Committee will serve free chili, hot chocolate and coffee beginning at 5 p.m.

There will be singing, Santa Claus, a mini-train and fireworks.

Donations of unwrapped toys or money are requested. All proceeds will go to East End Providers.

Senior center to serve up Sunday dinner

KIMBERLY — The Ageless Senior Center Sunday dinner will be held from noon to

2 p.m. Sunday at 310 Main N. The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. For more information, call 423-4338.

Wendell church to serve spaghetti dinner

WENDELL — The Wendell United Methodist Church will hold a spaghetti dinner from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at 175 E. Main.

There will be a freewill offering. For more information, call ClarWat 543-6980.

Get ready to play pinochle at Paul Lodge

PAUL — A pinochle party will be at 7 p.m. today at the Paul Masonic Lodge, 113 E. Idaho St. Pie will be served at 6:30 p.m. The public is invited and a freewill offering will be taken.

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HIGHWAY CLEAN-UP



The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 held its Adopt-A-Highway cleanup program. Pictured from left to right, back row: Roger Bolton, Lois Buid, Dale Buid, Duke Dretzer and Lyle Moore; front row: Betty Hyder, Dore Gilman and Pete Dellos. Project chairman was Stan Novacek.

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DEATH NOTICES

Victor Cardona

BURLEY — Victor Cardona, infant son of Crispin and Maria Teresa Cardona of Burley, was stillborn Monday, Nov. 27, 2006.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 1, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with the Rev. Father Mike St. Marie of St. Nicolas Catholic Church officiating. Arrangements have been entrusted to the care of Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

Eldren L. Hollenbeck

ONTARIO, Ore. — Eldren Lee Hollenbeck, 73, of Ontario, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 24, 2006, at home.

Arrangement was provided by Haren-Wood Crematory in Ontario, Ore. A private family service will be held at a later date.

Thelma C. Bedke

PAUL — Thelma Carlton Bedke, 91, of Paul, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2006, at Highland Estates in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home of Burley.

David A. Hall

JEROME — David Aaron Hall, 36, of Denver, Colo., and formerly of Jerome and Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 30, 2006, in Denver.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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WEST

New Red Cross chief makes stop in Twin Falls

Rush would like to hire more volunteers

By Jared S. Hopkins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Since being appointed the state chief executive of the American Red Cross, Dick Rush has been traveling throughout Idaho visiting with employees of the six district offices.

"I'm the state director, not the Boise director so I need to make sure I get around," he said. He was in Twin Falls on Wednesday on his way to Pocatello and Idaho Falls.



Rush

Rush, a partner at Grow Rasmussen, an accounting firm in the Boise area, served as vice president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry since 2001. He took over the helm of the Idaho Chapter of the

"We're in the disaster business. The priorities are to continue to meet the increased demands for our services. We're getting more and more people that need disaster response."

— Dick Rush, state chief executive of the American Red Cross

American Red Cross on Nov. 20.

Rush, 61, replaces Vaughn Killen, who was appointed director of the Idaho Department of Corrections by outgoing Idaho Gov. Jim Risch.

He has experience in both the private and public sectors, including the Idaho Department of Agriculture, the USDA Farm Service Agency and the Idaho Wheat Commission, as well as the Boise Cascade Corporation and Basic American Foods.

Rush said he wants to increase the number of disaster calls, hire more volunteers and expand the relationship with the Idaho National Guard and the military. He said the Idaho Chapter has 18 paid employees.

"We're in the disaster business," Rush said. "The priorities are to continue to meet the increased demands for our services. We're getting more and more people that need disaster response."

The Idaho Chapter responded to 62 percent more disasters than in 2005, and last year, the chapter delivered 1,178 emergency messages to or from Idaho soldiers, trained volunteers in disaster preparedness and conducted courses in preparedness programs. More than 17,000 Idahoans received Red Cross services and training last year.

Rush received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and a master's from the University of California at Davis. He is a member of the Idaho Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve and serves on the State Soil Conservation Commission.

Wendell

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averaging the cost of student transportation in school districts throughout Idaho, and then setting a limit on the amount of money each district could spend over the cap.

This year, the state will reimburse up to 5 percent of transportation costs that exceed the cap, and next year the state will reimburse 3 percent. The state hopes that all districts will eventually stay within the budgeted cap.

But more districts are exceeding the cap as the state lowers it.

This year, 12 school districts in Idaho — including Wendell — appealed to the Idaho State Board of Education to have some costs that exceeded the cap waived by the board. The board did waive some of Wendell's costs. However, the district expects to exceed the cap again next year.

And that is enough to deter some companies from working with the school district.

"We held a pre-bid meeting with all the interested bidders and explained to them that we were doing some things to meet the cap," said Greg Lowe, superintendent of the Wendell School District. "But they expressed that it was too much, so we had to provide an addendum that basically said they (bus companies) would try and do all that they could to help us meet the cap."

Even with the addendum, the school district only

"We were disappointed to lose Hub City (Bus Company), but we have a matter of adjusting to meet the state cap."

— Greg Lowe, superintendent of the Wendell School District

received one bid from Brown Busing, which also provides bus services for Nampa and Valley View school districts.

The school district worked with a state authority to create a proposal for bids, which would help the district stay below the transportation cap.

The district no longer uses Sun Valley Stages for distant athletic events — the district used to charter the buses for events that were more than 50 miles away. Lowe said the district also has cut two bus routes to reduce costs.

"We were disappointed to lose Hub City (Bus Company), but we have a matter of adjusting to meet the state cap," Lowe said. "It's been tough. Last year we were \$120,000 over the cap, and this year we were about \$111,000 over the cap, so it's tough to find bus companies that want to work with that."

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to change it to change, well then tell me why. If (the) reasons are good, then I'll go along."

Both Don Hall and Shawn Barigar said they are waiting to see the study's results.

Hall said his main concern is how the fees would affect affordable housing; experts have said that the costs are ultimately reflected in home prices.

"It's the American dream to have a home. I really respect those developers that construct the homes for first-timers," Hall said.

Greg Lanting said capacity fees — one-time charges to homeowners for connecting to city services — might be a better option.

"I've been in favor of capacity fees and not impact fees," he said. "I'd like to look at the study before I'm fully informed to make a decision. Some developers I've talked to say they'd like to know what it's going to cost them."

But all council members have said a new system is needed.

"I think the mood of the council is we need to do something different than what we've

been doing," Clow said. "We wouldn't have gotten this far if the council did not feel we need to make some kind of change."

"Those in real estate — developers and builders — tend to oppose impact fees but some in Twin Falls are waiting to see the study results."

"I think that is something we need to keep a very close eye on," said Tony Hughes of Nelson Inc. "Typically, they happen in areas of rapid growth and I don't know if Twin Falls specifically has hit that space to support impact fees."

Council members have said they are aware of the builders' concerns.

"If [the study's people] come up with something that's efficient, that it's good for us and good for the city and citizens, why not try it?" Craig said. "I don't see anything wrong with change but change for the sake of change isn't a reason to do it."

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IDAHO

Critics of Idaho roadless plan sound conciliatory note

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Some environmentalists who went to Washington, D.C., to fight an attempt to manage 9.3 million acres of roadless forests are striking a more conciliatory note after Gov. Jim Risch said he wants to uphold protections in a 2001 Clinton administration rule.

defended his 69-page plan before a committee that advises U.S. Agriculture Secretary Mike Johanns. The panel will review the petition and provide Johanns with a recommendation within 90 days.

Since Risch unveiled the plan to manage his state's roadless forests in September, environmentalists have been crying foul, saying the aims to open up pristine forests that provide

valuable wildlife habitat, allowing new roads, logging, mining and motorized recreation.

Now they say Risch's testimony allayed some of their concerns because he told the 13-member panel his plan more strictly limits development of 3.1 million acres than even the plan drafted by Clinton officials. Risch also said his plan would allow temporary road-building on 5.5 million additional

acres only to the extent that it had already been allowed by Clinton officials to boost forest health.

A lot of the conservation camp came to this meeting in preparation for battle, because the presumption all along was that Idaho was effectively removing protections for 5.5 million acres of backcountry. Chris Wood, of Trout Unlimited, told The Associated Press. "The govern-

ment couldn't have made it any clearer: Not only does he view it to be in complete conformance with the (Clinton) rule, but in one case, it's more restrictive."

Trout Unlimited is among groups now calling for Risch to put his words in writing in a final pact.

"It would alleviate many of our concerns," Trout Unlimited said Thursday in a statement. "This forest controversy has

been playing out in state capitals and courtrooms in the five years since then-President Clinton sought to restrict most logging, mining and development on 58.5 million acres of roadless Forest Service land across the nation.

Idaho sued in 2001, saying states — not the federal government — should have a bigger say in management decisions.

Sexually explicit notes prompt e-mail probe in northern county

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A northern Idaho prosecutor under investigation over sexual harassment allegations exchanged sexually explicit images and videos on his county computer with two female co-workers, a newspaper reported Thursday.

More than 50 e-mailed messages between Kootenai County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rick Baughman and two former co-workers — victims advocate Laura Bonneville and legal secretary Kathy Adams — were released by Kootenai County and the city of Coeur d'Alene to The Spokesman-Review newspaper in response to public records requests.

Baughman was placed on paid administrative leave Nov. 6 by county Prosecutor Bill Douglas, who announced an independent investigation into the claims would be led by former Idaho County Prosecutor Joseph Wright of Grangeville.

Bonneville and Adams quit their county jobs in the past month after accusing Baughman of ongoing and sometimes physical harassment, including claims of lewd comments, inappropriate touching and pestering for dates. The e-mails released to the newspaper were exchanged while the two women were employees of the county and covered the period from late 2005 until Nov. 5 of this year, when the allegations became public.

Baughman declined to discuss the content of the e-mails or the allegations of harassment, saying Wednesday that no complaints have been filed. He blamed media coverage for "sensationalizing of people being human beings or friends."

"How many times do my kids have to undergo the torments of their friends just so you can sell a newspaper?" Baughman asked. The Spokesman-Review. The two women also declined comment.

Kootenai County has declined to release additional e-mails to the newspaper because of privacy claims by some of the senders. The e-mail messages released by the county contained graphic images. Coeur d'Alene released e-mails between Adams, who now works for the city, and county employees discussing the harassment allegations. The city e-mails did not contain sexually explicit material.

Baughman e-mailed Adams at her city computer on Oct. 31, writing, "Miss you." She forwarded that e-mail to other county prosecutors, who encouraged her to contact Baughman's contact to the county's human resources officers.

Sexually explicit images were sent and received by several county employees, according to the e-mail address fields. Besides explicit messages from Baughman to the two female employees, there were also instances where Bonneville forwarded sexual material from other employees to Baughman.

In a Dec. 2005 e-mail Bonneville sent Baughman, she wrote "wow" in the subject line and wrote "I'm starting to feel kinda tingly" in the message. He replied, "Need help? assistance? Can I watch?"

Douglas said he was unaware of the notes and declined to discuss the exchanges because of the ongoing investigation.

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Several studies report chemotherapy causes brain damage

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

Cancer chemotherapy can severely damage the brain, killing crucial brain cells and causing key parts of the brain to shrink, according to two studies released this week.

The new findings add to a growing body of evidence suggesting that the phenomenon of "chemobrain" — the mental

fuzziness, memory loss and cognitive impairment often reported by cancer patients but often dismissed by oncologists — is a serious problem.

"Those of us on the front lines have known this for a long time, but now we have some neuropathological evidence that what we are seeing involves an anatomic change," said Dr. Stewart Fleishman, director of cancer supportive

services at Beth Israel Medical Center and St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital Center in New York.

He said the most common question he encounters from patients when he gives a public lecture is: "My doctor doesn't believe me. How can I convince him this is real?"

The new studies should help convince physicians who are skeptical about the phenome-

non, said Fleishman, who was not involved in the research.

Because chemotherapy is such a crucial component of cancer treatment and cannot be abandoned, scientists are calling for increased research on shielding the brain from its toxic effects and developing neuroselective cancer drugs.

Several studies have suggested that from 40 percent to 80 percent of cancer patients

receiving chemotherapy suffer from chemobrain. The problem is particularly severe for breast cancer patients.

Fleishman noted, because the treatment induces hormonal changes typical of menopause, and these changes can also produce memory problems.

It has also become more common as chemotherapy has increasingly been used at an early stage of treatment rather

than as a last resort.

Three studies were conducted by doctors at the National Cancer Center Hospital in Shikoku, Japan, the University of Rochester Medical Center and the University of California, Los Angeles.

They found subjects that received chemotherapy had more trouble with memory and concentration tests than those who had not.



Mark Cooper battles the cold while walking in Tulsa, Okla., Thursday. Heavy snow moved into Oklahoma on Thursday morning after sleet and freezing rain left roads across Oklahoma slick and hazardous and shut down schools and many government offices.

Wintry storm takes aim at Midwest cities

By Dana Fields
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The first major snowstorm of the season blew across the Plains and Midwest on Thursday, grounding hundreds of flights, closing schools, glazing highways and threatening to dump up to a foot of snow on communities that had basked in balmy weather only days earlier.

The wintry weather spread across an area stretching from Texas and Oklahoma to Michigan, and a blizzard warning was posted in parts of Oklahoma.

Clay Ender, who works for a heating service company, struggled to get around in the 3 inches of snow that fell overnight in Lubbock, Texas. A trip across the city that usually takes 20 minutes stretched to an hour, he said.

"There were so many cars spinning out of control," he said. "They couldn't get any traction."

The system roared through the Northwest and Rockies earlier in the week. Coming on the heels of near-record high temperatures, it rolled through Kansas on Wednesday, coating tree limbs and power lines with half an inch of ice. By Thursday, the storm was moving northeast from Oklahoma on the way to Illinois. It could reach the Northeast sometime this weekend.

Sleet, snow and freezing rain forced the cancellation of 250 flights out of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Some schools were closed. In the Texas Panhandle, roads were covered with ice and up to 7 inches of snow.

Northern Oklahoma expected to receive 8 to 12 inches of snow, with wind gusts up to 40 mph creating drifts up to 2 feet. Parts of Illinois prepared for 6 to 12 inches. Varying amounts were also forecast for Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas.

An Oklahoma man was killed Thursday when his vehicle skidded out of control on an icy road and hit an oncoming tractor-trailer, police said.

In Tulsa, Okla., customers' maddened hardware and convenience stores for storm supplies because of 6 inches of snow in the forecast.

"It's sleet, ice melts and sleds, and forget the rest," said John Swinney, manager at Swinney's Hardware. "It's about the biggest one that's hit here in a long time."

In Springfield, Mo., freezing rain and sleet knocked out power to 15,000 customers, and the forecast called for snow and high winds.

"It will get worse before it gets better," said Ernest DeCamp, a spokesman for the city's utility.

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IRAQ

Maliki's snub of Jordan's king signals Shiite-Sunni tensions rising in Mideast

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Iraq's Shiite leader was firm, his aides say — he would not talk to President Bush — with Jordan's Sunni king listening in.

That startling show of mistrust in a neighbor led to a cancellation of a meeting between the three leaders Wednesday night and sent a cold shiver across the Middle East on Thursday, raising fears of a region-wide Sunni-Shiite split that the United States may be powerless to control and Iran could benefit from.

Several things would harm the region more than for Iraq's hostilities to infect other Arab countries, some of them U.S. allies already clumping at stability amid new signs of extremism.

It would also be detrimental to Iraq if its neighbors begin taking sides in its internal fight, intensifying the march toward all-out civil war.

Yet both appear to be happening, as moderate Sunni governments like Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, long known as the region's powers, exhibit rising distrust toward newly influential Shiites in the region — and vice versa.

Jordanian officials visiting down Wednesday's line, saying there had been no plans for a formal three-way meeting among Bush, Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki and Jordan's King Abdullah II, only a brief social call. The U.S. asserted the same.

Al-Maliki said he meant no snub to either Abdullah or Bush and noted he already had met separately with the king. "That was not part of our agenda, a trilateral meeting," he said.

But two senior officials traveling with al-Maliki, who spoke on condition of anonymity because of the information's sensitivity, said the prime minister had not wanted to travel to Jordan in the first place and decided, once in Amman, that he did not want a "third party" in talks with Bush.

"We insisted that the meeting be canceled," said one official. "Iraq does not need a third party to be involved."

In part, al-Maliki may have feared looking weak to Shiite hard-line supporters back home who already had suspended government participation to protest the talks and a leaked U.S. memo that questioned his resolve.

As head of Iraq's Shiite-dominated government, al-Maliki also may have feared something of an ambush if Bush and Abdullah jointly pressed him to reach out to Sunni hard-liners and rein in Shiite militias.

Or, he may simply have disliked looking the junior partner in front of the Sunni king, said Jordanian political analyst Labib Kamhawi.

Bush draws line on troop withdrawals

But Iraqi leader says his forces will be ready by June

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — President Bush on Thursday rejected calls for a measured withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq, even as Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, facing doubts about his ability to dampen violence, asserted his forces could take full control by June.

A day after publication of a leaked White House memo questioning al-Maliki's leadership capabilities, Bush shared a news conference stage with him and offered what sounded like unconditional support. "He's a strong leader," Bush said. "He's the right guy for Iraq."

Still, Bush and his advisers acknowledged formidable challenges for the Iraqi leader in quelling rising sectarian violence.

"There is a real sense of urgency but there is not a sense of panic," said Stephen J. Hadley, Bush's national security adviser and the author of a leaked



U.S. President George W. Bush, right, passes during a joint press conference Thursday with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki in Amman, Jordan.

memo that underscored doubts about al-Maliki.

The president used the news conference in the Jordanian capital to get in front of reports that a special committee headed by former Secretary of State James

A. Baker III and former Democratic Rep. Lee Hamilton would call for a phased withdrawal of troops to begin.

"I know there's a lot of speculation that these reports in Washington mean there's going to be some kind of graceful exit out of Iraq," Bush said. But he said if there is talk of a timetable, "all that does is set people up for unrealistic expectations."

"Al-Maliki, meanwhile, declared in an interview with ABC News that Iraqi forces would soon be in a position to take over security for the country — a position U.S. officials have questioned.

"I can say that Iraqi forces will be ready, fully ready to receive this command and to command its own forces, and I can tell you that by next June our forces will be ready," he said.

It's not the first time al-Maliki has spoken of a six-month time frame for having Iraqi soldiers and police up to speed. But his latest words could be seen as implicit OK for the U.S. to prepare for the gradual withdrawal that is expected to be recommended by the Baker-Hamilton commission.

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Stalking warm hunt memories

Prior to this fall's hunting season, I read a book by Rick Bass called "The Deer Pasture." The setting is a piece of ground in the Texas Hill Country that his family leases for deer hunting. Covering more than just the pursuit of game, the book delves into family, tradition, and connection to land.

I couldn't help but draw a few similarities to what Bass speaks so eloquently about. When lucky enough to draw a controlled permit, our family gravitates to a spot near Three Creek. More differences than similarities exist between the Bass' deer pasture and "our" hunting grounds. The Texas Hill Country is mostly privately-owned and filled with whitetail deer in brushy, wooded land. Three Creek, like much of southern Idaho, might as well be on the other side of the world. And in our sprawling public landscapes, the muley is king.



DESERT CANVAS
Mike Cothorn

Putting those differences aside, however, anyone that hunts deer can immediately identify with the feel of Bass' book. Is there any other hunting more steeped in family tradition than this pursuit?

During my pre-hunting boyhood, the stories of successful hunts and missed opportunities, set in an unfamiliar landscape, fueled my interest. I then killed my first deer there, and can recall the event like it was only a few seasons ago. Little skill and mostly luck were involved, but it set the stage for a life-long passion to pursue big game.

But our place, termed as nothing more than "out south," became the setting for that special trinity of hunting, family and landscape. We rarely strayed from a few square miles of high desert broken by two small canyons.

Of particular interest inside the canyons' western flanks, even when they don't hold deer in or around them, are always the quaking aspen groves. Colored vibrant green during the early archery hunt, yellow and gold in early October, or simply black-and-white a few weeks later, the aspens are like magnets whose pull can't be resisted.

Adding to the quakes to form a rich vegetative mix are buckbrush, mahogany, and even sagebrush, each with their particular form, smell, and feel. Moving quietly through them, it's as if you slip into another world. Sometimes this withdrawal is accentuated by locations that offer scatterings of obsidian flakes and occasional arrowhead pieces that conjure up visions of past hunters.

And so it's a place demanding to be shared with family—in my case first with parents and siblings, later with my wife and very young son, and then that son when he came of hunting age.

So while I found myself physically solo during this year's hunt, I hardly seemed alone. Influenced by my history with the place, and having just read "The Deer Pasture," my thoughts constantly drifted back to previous family outings. While looking for a nice buck spooked one morning by a cowboy rounding up cattle, I spent most of the day intersecting old hunts.

I headed along one canyon floor when that first deer was taken. At another spot, I relived an exciting stalk my son and I made on three bucks that ended unsuccessfully. Across the canyon, I remembered some nervous moments during which my mother and I became separated in a blizzard.

I also smiled at the face of my long-dead father, both astonished and amazed, at his two teenage sons' futile attempt to hit a single doe from a herd that he had successfully pushed toward us.

On such a dreamy, sentimental day, I knew that it was too much to expect that I finally find the buck, get caught up in a long, eventful stalk, and then make the shot. Reality doesn't usually work that way. But surrounded by all sorts of ghosts and memories, most of the day hadn't seemed real. So why should it start then?

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The author runs the Malad in highwater, which is a later-winter, early-spring event.

Photo by Bill Studebaker

Warm for winter

Hagerman a hot spot for offseason kayakers

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

In the Hagerman Valley is an Idaho gem.

It is known as the "Hagerman Reach" by the Idaho Power Company, the "Bliss Run" by users of Idaho's Whitewater State; a Guidebook to Idaho's Floatable Streams and Rivers, and the "Hagerman" by local boaters.

This section of the Snake River, slightly south and west of the town of Hagerman, runs from Lower Salmon Falls Dam to the Shoe String Bridge. It's short, about 8 miles long, but in that 8 miles there are significant whitewater features which make it a playground for boaters.

And here is the good news, it is one of only a couple stretches (and I can't think of the other) that are comfortably boated all year.

As if to prove this, there's a tradition started by Steve Wood and Jeff Deacon — both are cat-a-rafters — of boating the Hagerman New Year's Day.

There's a winter play wave for kayakers, challenging rapids for beginning boaters, and plenty of flatwater for relaxation or throwing down flat-water tricks like cartwheels, stern squirts, and bow stalls. (That's kayaker talk.)

The water is seldom below 47 degrees Fahrenheit, and in the summer it's often 70 degrees.

The water in the Hagerman is warm because it passes through several reservoirs, giving the sun time to warm it up, and it is fed by about 4,000 cubic feet per second (cfs) of Thousand

Springs spring water, and the spring water varies from 55 to 58 degrees.

For winter boaters, the Hagerman Reach is practically a hot tub.

Boating it is always an adventure. I've seen both rafters and kayakers swim. I've seen a raft passenger thrown out of a boat and sink in an eddy line, and when she surfaced, she had the look of the newborn on her face — that's something between fear and delight.

The Hagerman, however, is fairly safe. Most folks find only joy in the warm whitewater.

Unlike kayakers, rafters come and go. They come for the big water in the spring, for the warm water in the summer, and for the mellow water of autumn. But in the winter, rafters are a tad scarce.

Kayakers abound in every season. They come from Ketchum, Boise, and on down the freeway.

It's common knowledge among kayakers that there's a rarity on the Hagerman, a winter play wave, the Bliss Wave, as it is referred to in Idaho's Whitewater State.

Locals call it Chris's Hole. It's a reference to Chris Huddleston, a local paddler who probed the wave in the early days when kayaks were big and playing on a short, steep wave was sure to get you spit out, upside down. Chris liked this, and the hole was his.

The Hagerman has a bonus run for whitewater canoeists and kayakers, a tributary, the Malad River. It's about 3 miles long, the shortest river in America. It's what's left after the Big Wood



Kyle Keegan, Sean Huddleston, and Brett Wilcox stand on snow and ice as they prepare for an afternoon of kayaking on the Hagerman Strich.

and Little Wood rivers converge, augmented by several crystal clear springs. It's a steep-creek boater's delight, particularly in high water.

Kyle Keegan, Tucker Petterson, and I ran the Malad River this spring when it was bumping 5,000 cfs. It was sick. (That's hip talk.)

I remember thinking as we scouted, "Yeah, I can do this." Then, after dropping into the pure-white water and hitting the first hole, I thought, "You've got to do this. There are no eddies." No way out.

But high water ends. Steep creeks become trickles.

Not to worry. There's a virtual whitewater gymnasium in our back yard. In 40 minutes, you can be at one of the Hagerman put-ins — below Salmon Falls dam or at the mouth of the Malad River.

A local kayaker, Susan Huddleston, said, "The Hagerman has everything, particularly eddy lines. (That boiling, swirling water between the calm water near the bank and the main flow.) If you can handle those, it makes running other rivers easier."

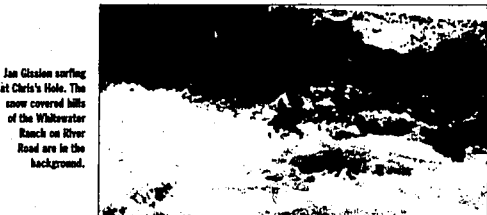
It can be 105 degrees or 36

degrees and snowing, and the water will cool me or warm me, depending on my need.

Like I said, the Hagerman is an Idaho Gem. It's a natural resource whitewater boaters can take advantage of all year. And as close as it might be to civilization — roads, houses, and power plants — there's a sense of isolation.

As one passes through the Hagerman Valley on Highway 30, there's the impression that he is in "the" canyon, but not completely. There's an inner canyon, one below the highway and country roads.

The whitewater of the Hagerman (Snake River) sneaks along 50 feet below the flat, fallow and fertile fields of the valley ... where the boaters are.



Jan Glasion surfing at Chris's Hole. The snow covered hills of the Whitewater Ranch on River Road are in the background.

OUTDOORS

Biologists keep close eye on walleye

Question: "I used to fish for walleye at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir. How are they doing lately?"

Answer: The walleye population in Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir is doing well. You may have missed it in the news, but earlier this year Mark Abel of Sun Valley caught a new Idaho walleye record (17.6 pounds) at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

Biologists and walleye club volunteers spent a considerable amount of time this summer sampling various locations of the reservoir with nets to examine the walleye population. Biologists were striving to sample across all age classes of fish to examine overall population health.

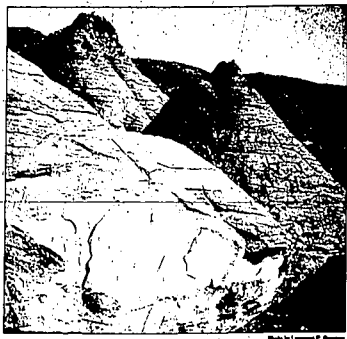
from young of the year walleye captured using electrofishing gear. When "read" by experts, the otoliths of the hatchery fish treated with OTC fluoresce under a black light.

Biologists use OTC to identify fish of hatchery origin. OTC is used because it is an efficient method of marking large numbers of walleye fry. It is undetectable by anglers, causes the fish no harm, and is long lasting.

Comparing OTC marked hatchery walleye to walleye without OTC marks biologists can evaluate the Department's walleye hatchery stocking programs.

wild young of the year fish to get results of the hatchery walleye evaluation. The use of OTC marked hatchery walleye fry is expected to continue for several more years.

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Three prominent layers make up the pumice peaks in the Goose Creek area: lower, darker layer undercut by stream erosion; a whiter, upper layer formed by water running down a hillside; and a third layer much higher than the other two.

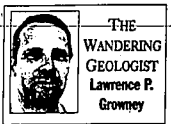
The pumice pinnacles of the Goose Creek area

As children, we all probably read books of imagination such as Grimm's Fairy Tales or something similar and saw drawings of fantastical objects such as giant mushrooms, gnarly trees, and crooked chimneys. So consider how much more amazing features like these would be if they were real.

The Goose Creek area in the area of the Idaho-Utah-Nevada border, south of Oakley, and you will traverse a subdued, white landscape of pumice ash. In places, hundreds of feet thick and for a stretch of a few miles just north of the Utah border, erosion of the ash has resulted in the formation of giant chimneys, hoodoos and beehives in the hillsides just above the floodplain.

As the massive volumes in the Snake River Plain erupted huge volumes of pumice ash into the air, the ash was blown to the southeast where it was deposited in a large basin occupied by a much older version of Goose Creek. Between eruptions, the creek continued to flow across this ash-covered landscape depositing its load of granitic and metamorphic gravels which are found scattered as loose pebbles on some of the hillsides above the pinnacles.

The accumulation of ash, at times, may have been sufficient to halt the flow of water long enough for thin black, welded, glassy layers of vitrophyte to form on a drier surface, only to be buried by the next eruption of the air-fall ash. This sequence seems to have been repeated numerous times until hundreds of feet of non-welded ash and vitrophyte had accumulated. The whole pile was then buried by two hot, welded rhyolite flows that cap the now dissected landscape. Alteration of the grey pumice ash resulted in a nearly snow white material punctuated by light grey layers



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where less attention occurred. In the more durable air-fall ash units, stream erosion has sculpted the material into a series of large, funnel forms reminiscent of beehives, Christmas trees, and animals, some of which hang suspended out from the cliff 10 feet or more above the ground. Likewise, numerous, smaller features are suspended precariously along the cliffsides or at the slopes like eerie monoliths formed by some demoted sculptor.

There are at least three prominent layers of the sculpted ash. The lower layer is dark or retaining more of the original grey color of the ash. Stream erosion has undercut this unit to create features that look like inverted tops floating on air. The upper layer is much whiter and forms giant beehive or kiln shapes, over twenty feet high that were most likely formed by water running down the hillside to form fills and channels on the vertical slopes. The third layer is much higher than the other two and was noted only on one hillside from a distance.

Access to the area is provided by the Goose Creek Road south from Oakley. Direct access to a small portion of the pinnacles is possible by taking the Coal Banks Creek Road; however, this route requires one to ford Goose Creek, which is only possible during low water.

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Former gravel pit donated to Idaho habitat project

By Renee Wells
South Idaho Press

BURLEY — Hunters can enjoy a much larger upland game bird hunting experience at the former Cassia County landfill, thanks to a local company that donated an extra 12 acres to a game habitat project there recently.

Triple C Concrete, of Rupert, donated land next to the former landfill to Cassia County on Monday, saying the company has no use for the land and would like to see it incorporated into the habitat project being undertaken by the Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife.

SFW's Mimi-Cassia Co. Chairman George Warrell told commissioners the land would be cleaned up and turned into habitat just like the former landfill property.

With fences falling down and people continuing to use the area as a dump, the property was becoming a real eyesore in recent years. SFW members cleaned up the 26 acres the county leased to

them to establish a game bird habitat and hunting area.

Volunteers from the group repaired fences and planted species that would provide good cover for birds. Then they stocked the area with bobwhite quail and ringneck pheasants, Warrell said.

"The additional land will make for a better habitat and hunting area," he said.

"The group will take down a partition fence that divided the two properties and clean up the snags dumped there in recent years. New fences will be installed to provide foot access only and signs will be put up to let area residents know the property is closed to all dumping."

"It's a nice hunting area and open to the public to hunt in," Warrell said.

Commissioner Dennis Crane said the county was glad to be able to move the land over to be used as part of the hunting habitat. It provides more area for sportsmen and helps them police the area and keep people from dumping.

On the run

Thanksgiving day crowd at Sun Valley smaller this year than last

By Susan Bailey
The Wood River Journal

Sun Valley had a good Thanksgiving on the ski slopes, but it couldn't beat last Thanksgiving Day. Skier numbers on Thursday, Nov. 23, lost out to last Thanksgiving Day by 300 skiers, despite the timely opening of Dollar Mountain.

Many years, Dollar Mountain is not open for Thanksgiving Weekend. Expanded snowmaking allowed Quarter Dollar Lift and the Kids Magic Carpet to serve beginning skiers over the weekend.

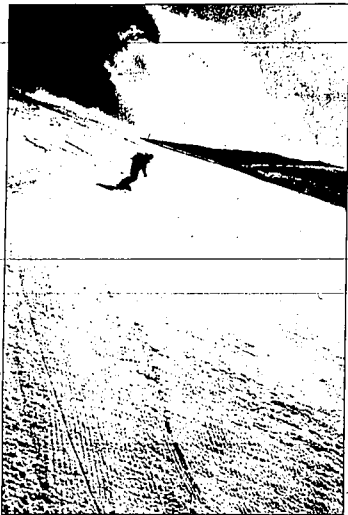
Dollar Mountain closed at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 26, and with the recent snowfall could open for the season on Saturday, Dec. 2.

"We're hoping," said Jack Sibbach, marketing director for Sun Valley Co.

Combined skier numbers for Dollar and Bald mountains for the three days following Thanksgiving, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday showed roughly 100 fewer skiers each day when compared to last year. Sibbach said skier numbers on Bald Mountain and Dollar Mountain beat 2004 and 2003 numbers. (See graphic.)

Sun Valley Marketing Director Sibbach said reservations at Sun Valley resort hotels and condominiums were higher this year than last Thanksgiving weekend by several percentage points. Sibbach said in the past eight years, Sun Valley has offered a four-night Thanksgiving package with an eye on drawing families to the area to celebrate their holiday at the resort. Thanksgiving dinner is included in the package.

"It's starting to work," said Sibbach. Sibbach said 350 dinners were served at the Sun Valley Inn Linnelghill Room on Thursday and families swarmed the resort.



A lone snowboarder sweeps down a fresh groomed run at Sun Valley.

"They come not only for the skiing, but for the pool," said Sibbach. "There were also a lot of people ice skating and bowling."

Many Ketchum businesses also reported higher sales this year than Thanksgiving last year. According to an informal Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber and Visitors Bureau survey, 43 percent of businesses in the survey showed increased Thanksgiving weekend business.

Twenty-two percent were down, and 35 percent were the same. Art galleries experienced steady traffic during the Friday night Gallery Walk. "It was better than we expected," said Gail Severn, owner of Gail Severn Gallery. "It can be hit or miss on Thanksgiving and it was good."

Severn said business was strong for Gallery Walk and stayed strong on Saturday before coming to an abrupt halt on Sunday. Several other businesses said Thanksgiving brought customers after a long lull.

"We were painfully dead before Thanksgiving," said Renoi Finizio at the Images of Nature Gallery on Main Street, Ketchum. "As a whole, this is a better year than last year."

Finizio said already sales for 2006 have exceeded figures for the entire year in 2005.

"Cindy Forgoen, owner of the Kentwood Lodge in Ketchum, said 50 percent of the Kentwood rooms were filled on Thursday and Friday, many with private pilots who flew clients to their second homes in the area. Forgoen said the Kentwood business was higher this year than last year.

"Neither year was very big," Forgoen said. "Occasionally, we have sold out Saturday on a Thanksgiving weekend but that hasn't been true the past few years."

Tom Pyle, manager of Atkinson's Market in Ketchum said all three Atkinson's stores did well during the holiday, matching previous years with the exception of 2001, when snow was scanty on Bald Mountain.



Toby Moore, Tyler Davis and Tiffany Moore were first in line for the River Run on Thanksgiving Day.

Skier numbers

Opening weekend skiers at Sun Valley over the past two years.

This year:
Thurs. Nov. 23 — 2,146 skiers
Fri. Nov. 24 — 1,900
Sat. Nov. 25 — 2,158
Sun. Nov. 26 — 1,587

Numbers of skiers in 2005:
Thurs. Nov. 23 — 2,441 skiers
Fri. Nov. 24 — 1,968
Sat. Nov. 26 — 2,275
Sun. Nov. 27 — 1,688

In 2001, Sun Valley wasn't able to make a Thanksgiving Day opening at all and only put skiers down Lower River Run on Nov. 30, 2001.

Skiers on the weekend were able to ride to the top of Bald Mountain from River Run or Warm Springs and take Upper College to either Mid and Lower River Run e. Mid and Lower Warm Springs. Flying Squirrel was also open.

Sun Valley racked up its best November since 1997 with skiers count a 1, or a year when 15,071 skiers were counted. In 2005, 13,608 skiers were on the slopes in November. According to Sun Valley Resort Marketing Director Sibbach, in the year 2000, 12,424 skiers made runs during the eight days the lifts were open in November.

This year will also be an eight-day November for Bald Mountain, compared to six days for the 2003-2004 winter season when a weak showing of 5,491 skiers cruised the hill during November.

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Don't call them beachcombers, call them flotsamists

To this group of people, beach treasurers are in the eye of the beholder

By Greg Bolt
The (Eugene) Register-Guard

NEWPORT, Ore. — The ocean is a fickle giver of strange gifts. Miserly for days on end, it can with a single storm turn generous, casting a line of treasure free for the taking along a beach.

Of course, treasure is in the eye of the beholder. The ocean's gifts usually come barnacle-encrusted and seaweed-tangled, battered by wave, wind and salt. But

those with an eye for unusual beauty and an ear for salty tales rarely come away from a walk on the beach unrewarded.

Call them flotsamists. John Crowe at times is a flotsamist, although he doesn't think of himself quite that way. A 50-year veteran of the commercial diving trade who's lived nearly his whole life on one beach or another, Crowe is surrounded by flotsam. And jetsam. And lagan.

The home he and his wife, Patty, share on Newport's Nye Beach is piled with it: flotsam from crab pots and fishing nets, ancient lengths of chain with football-size links, a coil of rope as big around as Crowe's burly wrist, buoys, anchors, hatch doors, life rings. Some he picked from

the sea bottom during his diving days, some from beaches he has walked untold times.

"I used to go every single day that I could, really just to walk on the beach," he says, turning to look out the front window of his rental cabin at the mid surf. "But I never passed up anything. I was always happy to find whatever was left for me."

That makes Crowe a flotsamist in Sky Moody's book. Literally, Moody is the author of the recently published "Washed Up: The Curious Journey of Flotsam and Jetsam," a mix of natural history and field guide to the ocean's largesse.

Crowe is one of many flotsamists in Moody's book. It's a pastime — more, for some

— defined by a sense of wonder and imagination sparked as much by the sea's gifts themselves as the stories behind them.

So by all means call her a flotsamist just don't call her a beachcomber.

"Beachcombers in general, they just don't recognize real treasure," says Moody, a Seattle author and lifetime beach treasure hunter. "To me, beachcombers are out there in a very casual sense; they're on the beach to relax, and if they're out there looking, they're usually looking for pretty shells or rocks."

"But if they're a flotsamist, they're looking for mostly man-made objects that came far and traveled on interesting currents — objects with a story."

Sliding on down

N. Idaho resort adds tubing hill

KELLOGG (AP) — Take two 3-year-old girls, bundled up against the late-autumn cold. Let them sit inside fluffy blue nylon tubes atop 6,000-foot Silver Mountain.

Watch them fearlessly ride their tubes alone down one of five tubing lanes a 600-foot-long snowy roller coaster ride with a drop of 100 feet.

The result? Big smiles on the girls' red-checked faces, and grins of bemusement from their parents.

It happened last week when Silver Mountain opened its new "Prospector Adventure," a tubing ride at the popular ski and snowboarding resort in Kellogg.

Silver Mountain joins Schweitzer Resort in offering a wrinkle on winter sports standbys: tubing down a snow-covered hill.

"She loved it," Jeff Hawkins, of Coeur d'Alene, said after riding his tube down in a lane adjoining his daredevil 3-year-old daughter, Megan.

"She was screaming 'Where' all the way down the hill," Hawkins said of his daughter.

"When we got to the bottom she says, 'Next time I want to race you to the bottom, Daddy.'"

In an adjoining tubing lane, Patrick Johnson took his 3-year-old daughter, Maya, down on the first few tube rides.

"But—then—the little one expressed a desire 'to do it on my own.'"

She got her wish. With Mom watching and Dad in an adjoining lane, Maya went tubing.

"Her first words afterwards were, 'I want to go down faster,'" said her mother, Andi Johnson.

She grabbed a clump of snow and was anxiously chewing on it as she waited for her next trip down the tubing hill.

The hill is actually five individual chutes carved out by the blades and tracks of snow cats so riders don't collide with each other as they ride the resort-provided sledging tubes.

It's at the bottom where the old sport meets new technology.

A moving rubberized sidewalk called the "Magic Carpet" parallels the live tubing chutes, giving riders and their



Erica Vanderberg, 7, gets up quickly after a run on the new snow tubing hill at Silver Mountain on Nov. 18 in Kellogg.



Patrick Johnson and his daughter, Maya, 3, glide down the new snow tubing hill at Silver Mountain Nov. 18 in Kellogg.

tubes an effortless trip back to the top.

Riding the noiseless 20-inch-wide sidewalk seemed to be easier than catching a snowflake on the tongue for the 3-year-old girls.

Silver Mountain attendees don't let riders launch until those who have gone before have cleared the landing area, where a snow berm is the final bumper. Riders have to be at least 36 inches tall to ride alone, and both Maya Johnson and Megan Hawkins qualified.

Hawkins and his wife, Angie, were heading out on a weekend getaway to Montana when they decided to pull off Interstate 90 and take their daughter up to the tubing hill, which opened for the first time

at noon Saturday. They took the 3-mile-long tubing ride from the valley floor to the top of Silver Mountain where the "Prospector Adventure" is located just to the east of the lodge, in the area that has been the resort's amphitheater.

Last summer, the general manager of Silver Mountain, said a growing number of ski resorts are adding tubing hills, separated from skiing and snowboarding areas for safety reasons.

"There obviously are a lot of people of all ages who don't ski

or snowboard," Colburn said. "We're trying to create a winter experience for these people and broaden our customer base."

"It gives people one more thing to do up here on the mountain," the general manager said.

Tony Grandal, 29, brought his 10-year-old stepson, Mickey, from Spokane for the first-day experience. They both loved it. "It's cool and fun," said the third-grader from Trent Elementary School.

Jennifer Zeller and Grant Williams, both freshmen at Kellogg High School, also came up for the day, knowing more snow is needed before their favorite boarding hill opens for the season.

"I wish it was longer and faster, maybe with some jumps," Williams said.

Zeller decided to go down the hill backward on her tube. "That scared me, just to hang on as you spin around going down the hill."

While tubing was fun and filled the void, she, too, said she can't wait to get back on her snowboard.

Anton Ferraro, 12, and his father, Jim Ferraro, 57, of Kellogg, also were beaming with smiles after the tubing experience.

"I think I will stick with snowboarding. If I had a choice, but this is fun and it's fast," said Anton Ferraro.

His father, a skier, said tubing atop the hill will offer a "break in the action" when his legs and feet are tired from skiing. "At night, it's going to be fun," he said.

Silver Mountain's tubing park, with new lighting towers, will be open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and until 8 p.m. when night skiing begins on Dec. 26.

Resort tubing started last year at Schweitzer, near Sandpoint.

The Schweitzer tubing center "Therm's Hollow" has two tubing lanes that run 500 feet in length, said resort spokesman Patrick Sande.

A handle top provides tubers a lift back up the hill.

"We had a great opening year last year and hope to see the operation continuing to grow in the upcoming year," Sande said.

"Amenities like tubing are great additions," providing additional activities for those who are looking for an alternate to skiing and snowboarding at the mountain," he said.

State seeks help with poaching case

JEROME — Idaho Fish and Game conservation officers received a report Friday, Nov. 24 of poached mule deer in Indian Springs Road in the South Hills south of Twin Falls.

Officers discovered a large buck that had been shot, field dressed and left. Witnesses reported four individuals were seen leaving the area in a white Ford Expedition or Excursion with off-road tires.

Fish and Game officers are asking anyone who may have seen the white Ford SUV in the South Hills or who may recognize a similar vehicle, to call the Fish and Game Regional Office at 324-4350 or the Citizens Against Poaching hotline at 1-800-632-5999.

Callers may be eligible for a reward and may remain anonymous.

Licenses available for Christmas gift-giving

JEROME — Want to find your outdoor enthusiast a gift that's always in style, isn't too wrong size or color, and is usable everyday of the year? Go to any of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Regional Offices around the state and buy them a gift certificate for a 2007 hunting and fishing license.

"Gift certificates are a great option and stocking stuffer," said Bob Ross, the Fish and Game Administrative Assistant. "Adult residents age 18 and over have to purchase their own license because they need to show proof of residency and giving them a gift certificate is the best way to get them their hunting and fishing license for Christmas."

Idaho Fish and Game gift certificates can only be redeemed at Idaho Fish and Game Regional Offices.

Fish & Game notes

There are several options and price ranges for the gift buyer to consider. Lifetime licenses cost from \$276.75 to \$1,113.00, depending on the age of the recipient. Seasonal licenses sell for \$7.25 for juniors hunting, to \$117.25 for the Sportsman's Package.

"The Sportsman's Package is the best buy for any avid sportsman," said Ross. "The package gives them their hunting and fishing license, tags for deer, elk, bobcat, mountain lion, turkey, salmon, steelhead, and permits to use archery and muzzleloader equipment. That is nearly a \$70 savings over buying each item separately."

If playing a game of chance is more your style, the Idaho Fish and Game is also offering tickets for Super Hunts (individual hunt for deer, elk, antelope or moose) and Super Hunt Combos for deer, elk, antelope and moose. The money raised from the purchase of these tickets goes to the state's best programs. These can be purchased at any license vendor.

Super hunt tickets cost, \$6.25 each; \$24.95 for six, and \$49.95 for 12. Super Hunt Combos for deer, elk, antelope and moose cost, \$99.95 for six, and \$199.95 for 12.

The drawing for the all Super Hunts will be held in June 2007.

For more information, or to purchase gift certificates, visit the Magic Valley Regional Office at 319 South 417 East, Hwy 93 two miles north of the Flying J or call 324-4359.

Feds propose orca recovery plan

SEATTLE (AP) — The National Marine Fisheries Service has proposed a recovery plan for Puget Sound's endangered population of killer whales, including new research, better coordination with other government agencies and cleanup and closer monitoring of polluted sites.

The federal agency on Tuesday listed three primary threats scientists believe have likely led to the decline of the so-called "southern resident" population of orcas: pollution, disruption by vessel traffic and decreased availability of prey.

The fisheries service said its goals will include supporting salmon restoration efforts, cleaning up contaminated sites in Puget Sound, working to reduce pollution, evaluating and improving guidelines for vessel traffic in and around protected areas, and preventing the oil spills and improving response plans should spills occur.

In a separate move, the fisheries service announced its final designation of critical habitat for the endangered whales — an area covering about 25,000 square miles, encompassing part of Haro Strait and the waters around the San Juan Islands, the Strait of Juan de Fuca and all of Puget Sound.

Federal agencies must now consult with the fisheries service to make sure their actions will not harm the whales' habitat. Eighteen military sites covering nearly 112 square miles of orca habitat have been excluded from the critical habitat area.

HERITAGE OF HARVEST

Mike Buel of Hansen, his son Sam Morse of Bellevue, and Morse's son, Baxter Morse of Hansen, show off their harvest of elk and deer from this year's hunt.

The hunters drew three tags from the Unit 54 bull elk hunt, and filled all three tags on the morning of Oct. 14, opening day. They also drew three buck tags for Unit 54 and filled them with Baxter's buck on Oct. 22, and the other two on Oct. 29. This is Baxter's first year hunting, with Mike teaching him the ins and outs as he taught Sam when Sam was 12.



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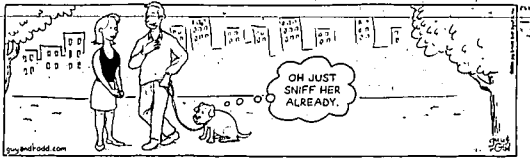
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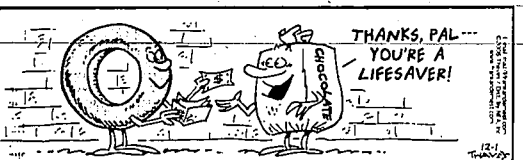
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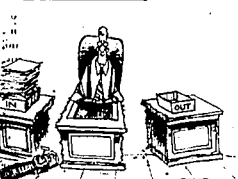
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Maintain your serenity, Sagittarius

IF DEC 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are the cat's meow. Not only are you well-liked and accepted by your peers...

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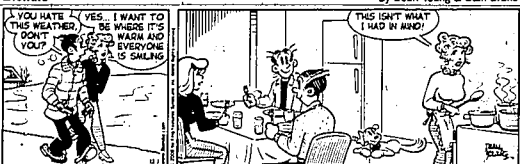
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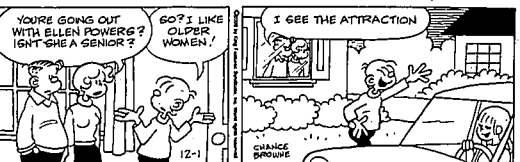
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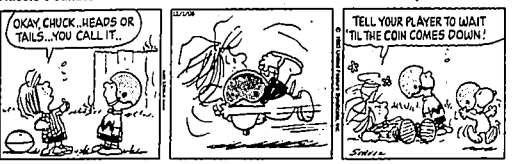
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"HE'S LIKE FINGERNAILS SCRATCHING ON THE BLACKBOARD OF MY LIFE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"After Pinocchio grew up, he became the head of a puppet government."

Being sad and being stoned are wrong mix for funeral

DEAR ABBY: A schoolmate of mine died recently. To pay respects to his family, I attended the funeral.

A large group of his friends passed me, and they reeked of marijuana. I could literally smell them from across the room. I know that they had just lost a dear friend, but I was so offended I had to leave. No one else seemed to mind but me.

Now I feel bad because I left behind my personal friends who were mourning. Is it more disrespectful to go to a funeral smelling like drugs, or to leave before the eulogy?

— GRIEVING IN MINNESOTA

DEAR GRIEVING: Going somewhere "reeking of marijuana" would qualify as extremely poor judgment. Attending an emotional event such as a funeral when stoned (or drunk) is also a mistake, because substance abuse can alter a person's perception of what is going on and lead that person to behave inappropriately. (An example that comes to mind would be a laughing jag — during a eulogy.)

As to leaving a funeral before the eulogy, the polite way to handle it would have been to explain quietly to one or more of your sober friends why you had to go and make your exit discreetly, so as few people as possible noticed you leaving.



DEAR ABBY:
Jeanne Phillips

DEAR ABBY: As a security officer at a crowded shopping mall, I am hoping you will spread the word about a serious concern that only becomes worse during the holidays: lost children.

This is one of the happiest times of the year, but it's also one of the busiest and most stressful. Parents, please make sure to designate a central location in case your party gets separated.

Also, please understand that it is imperative that a child know his or her parents' first and last names. This helps security officers page and locate you in case of emergency. Also, make sure you know pertinent information like your child's height, weight, the clothes they are wearing and the last place he or she was seen.

Remember, seconds count! Most times, a lost child is simply confused and scared, but in case of a true emergency, the more information a parent or guardian can provide, the better the chances are of a quick and happy reunion.

Also, remember these policies apply to seniors who may have cognitive problems. Thanks for your help, Abby.
— MALL COP ON A MISSION

DEAR MALL COP: I'm glad to help. I hope parents of small children will take your reminder to heart and review the information with their little ones. Sometimes knowing you are "Mommy" and "Daddy" isn't quite enough.

P.S. Readers, you can find more tips for handling these situations by logging onto www.missingkids.com. It's the national site for the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children.

DEAR ABBY: There is an annoying woman in my office who insists on telling people to "smile." It's ridiculous, as if she expects people to go around with permanent grins on their faces for no reason. "What is a good response to people who offend you to 'Smile' out of the blue?"
— NOT FROWNING IN ONTARIO

DEAR NOT FROWNING: I agree, it is obnoxious to be asked to smile.

The next time it happens, look the offender in the eye and say, "I AM smiling. If you want to see a smile, look in a mirror. Now leave me alone. I have work to do."

Draft lottery that sent some men to Vietnam began in 1969

This day in history: A lottery you didn't want to see began on Dec. 1, 1969. In a grim game of chance, the Selective Service adapted a Lotto machine and drew dates to determine which eligible men would be drafted to Vietnam. The first draft lottery since World War II gave the number 1 spot to those unlucky enough to have been born on Sept. 14, 1952.

The month of December always begins on the same day of the week as September. December got its name from being the tenth month in the early Roman calendar. Doem in Latin means "10." This was back in the agrarian days when they didn't bother naming winter months — the official year began on March 1 and ended 10 months later.

There aren't many atheists in a sand bunker. One survey found that nearly 75 percent of golfers said that they've prayed while playing the game.



'RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS'
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

Baseball cards were originally packaged, not with bubble gum, but with cigarettes. Back in 1887 you could get a card in your pack of Dopy's Head, Old Judge or Gypsy's Head Cigarettes.

How come the history books never mention Napoleon's allorophobia (fear of cats)? Once in the midst of a war, he was discovered covering in his tent. The object of his terror was a cute little kitten that had wandered in looking for some milk or a friendly lap. The invading feline was removed by an aide, and the shaken general got back to

waging the war in hand.

There is a fish, not a neutered goat is called a whetther. The expression "tell it to the Marines," didn't originate in World War II, as some people suppose, and didn't have anything to do with the U.S. Marines. It first appeared in *Sixty-Water Street* 1824 novel, Redgarter, in which a character in 1765 says, "Tell that to the Marines," the sailors won't believe it."

A clavier is someone who holds the keys, like a caretaker or janitor. There claims the distinction of providing America's first paved road. In 1907, the city laid asphalt on a stretch of Woodward Avenue between Woodward and Seventh Mile Roads. Elephants love sweets.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmings@erbarrett.com.

Catholic high school staying mum about 'Urinetown'

ERIE, Pa. — One might call it the play that dare not speak its name.

A Roman Catholic high school must try to sell tickets to its upcoming school play without referring to its title — "Urinetown: The Musical" — and received no complaints about it. Still, the bishop is concerned about the play's title being linked with Cathedral Prep, said Monsignor Tom McSweeney, diocese spokesman.

"His only objection was to the title, not to the show itself," McSweeney said. But altering the name of the show would violate the copyright. So the play's producer and director, the Rev. Michael DeMartino, said he must try to sell tickets to the show — which runs Dec. 7-10 — without using the play's title on tickets, posters and programs.

Couple arrested for cutting trees for wreaths
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Making holiday wreaths on the cheap has landed a couple in jail.

Kurt James Cox, 40, and Rebecca Cox, 39, were arrested Tuesday after authorities said they caused \$230,000 in damage to roadside trees by chopping off limbs to make the

decorations. The pair had pruning shears and were carrying tree limbs to a vehicle already stuffed with branches when they were arrested.

The state-owned trees are worth \$1,500 each, he said. "We're afraid that the growth has been stunted," Florida Department of Transportation spokesman Mike Goldring said. "I'm not certain the trees are going to die, but they might not have the magnificent look that was intended."

The pair of DeLeon Springs residents were arrested on charges of criminal mischief in excess of \$1,000 and could face up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Group of teens stop wrong-way driver
ROCKINGHAM, Vt. — Young people behind the wheel are often derided, but four youths here were honored for their quick, "selfless" response on the road.

"I'm pretty confident you saved somebody's life," Trooper Earl Desmet told them Tuesday in a ceremony at the Vermont State Police barracks.

On Nov. 18, Jennifer Aldrich, 18, of Ludlow, was northbound on the Interstate 91 when she and passengers Sarah Barrett, 18, Christopher Sanborn, 18, and Barrett's brother, Army National Guard PFC David

Barrett, 20, of Delco, N.C., noticed a northbound car that was driving in the southbound lanes.

Aldrich kept pace with the wrong-way vehicle for at least six miles as she honked her horn and flashed her headlights, trying to get the attention of driver Charles Molloy, 50, of Guilford, Conn.

Finally, after at least one driver swerved to avoid Molloy's car, he stopped. Sanborn and David Barrett then crossed the highway median to keep Molloy from driving away.

Ex-con pastor arrested for taking gun to church
MOUNT AIRY, N.C. — The pastor of a Mount Airy church accused of brandishing a gun as part of his sermon is in trouble — with the police.

Jerry Wayne Whitaker, 58, was arrested during church services Sunday and is free on bond after being charged with possession of a firearm by a felon.

Members of Whitaker's Virginia Baptist Church say they had no knowledge that he had been convicted in Virginia in 1990 of conspiracy to distribute cocaine and possession of a firearm during drug trafficking.

Whitaker told them he was a retired Virginia state police officer and a retired U.S. marshal who was injured in the line of duty, said Gary Crecare, trustee chairman at Victory Baptist.

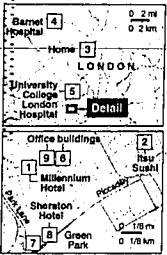
— The Associated Press

WORLD

Spy death investigation: Radioactive clues found at 12 sites in Britain

Polson victim's trail

A forensic investigation into the poisoning of former KGB agent Alexander Litvinenko widens, traces of radiation have been confirmed at a dozen sites in and around Britain, including two ground zero sites at London's Heathrow Airport.



- Traces of radiation at these locations visited by Litvinenko:
1. Meeting on the day he is believed to have been poisoned
 2. Restaurant where he ate
 3. Litvinenko family home
 4. Hospital where Litvinenko was first treated
 5. Hospital where he died
 6. Business intelligence company
 7. Reported home of Russian spy Leon Boris Beresovsky
 8. Sheraton Hotel on F. R. Lane
 9. Office building
 10. Home
 11. University College London Hospital
 12. Heathrow Airport

SOURCES: ESRI, AP reporting

LONDON (AP) — Traces of radiation have been found at a dozen sites in Britain and five jets were being investigated for possible contamination as authorities widened their investigation into the poisoning of a former Russian spy, the country's top law enforcement official told Parliament on Thursday.

A coroner formally opened an inquest into the poisoning of Alexander Litvinenko, who died on Nov. 23 after falling ill more than three weeks earlier. It was quickly adjourned so police could continue their investigation, but 1000 people were expected to participate in an autopsy Friday at Royal London Hospital.

In Moscow, meanwhile, doctors said they believed Yegor Gaidar, a former premier and head of a liberal opposition party, may also have been poisoned during a conference Nov. 24 in Ireland, his spokesman Valery Natarov told The Associated Press.

Gaidar, 50, became violently ill and was rushed to a hospital in Ireland, but has since returned to Russia where he was improving.

Natarov told the AP that doctors were unable to "detect any natural substance known to them" in Gaidar's body, leading them to believe he may have been poisoned. However, they

haven't been able to determine what caused his illness and have asked medical experts in Ireland for more information on his condition immediately after he became sick.

A spokesman for the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs, speaking on customary condition of anonymity, said Thursday it had not been contacted by the Russian authorities about the doctors' opinions. A day earlier, the department said authorities had "received no evidence of anything untoward" about the case.

High doses of polonium-210 — a rare radioactive element usually found in specialized nuclear facilities — were found in Litvinenko's body after his death. Investigators are now checking places visited by the former KGB agent and others who had contact with him in the weeks before he fell ill on Nov. 1.

Home Secretary John Reid told Parliament that "around 24 venues" have been at being monitored as part of the investigation, and that experts had confirmed traces of radioactive contamination at "around 12 of these venues." He did not say whether the radioactivity found at the sites was polonium-210.

Reid told lawmakers that officials believe the risk to public health to be low. He said

1,700 calls had been made to the National Health Service. Of those, 18 who may have been exposed to polonium-210

have been referred to specialist clinics, but all urine tests so far have been negative, he said.

Pope prays with Islamic cleric in mosque

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Pope Benedict XVI joined an Islamic cleric in prayers under the towering dome of Istanbul's most famous mosque Thursday in a powerful gesture seeking to transform his image among Muslims from adversary to peacemaker.

The pope's minute of prayer was done in silence, but the message of reconciliation was designed to resonate loudly nearly three months after he provoked worldwide fury for remarks on violence and the Prophet Muhammad.

"This visit will help us find together the way of peace for the good of all humanity," the pope said inside the 17th-century Blue Mosque — in only the second papal visit in history to a Muslim place of worship. Benedict's predecessor, John Paul II, made a brief stop in a mosque in Syria in 2001. Benedict's steps through a

stone archway and into the mosque's carpeted expanses capped a day of deep symbolism and lofty goals. Hours earlier, he stood beside the spiritual leader of the world's Orthodox Christians and passionately encouraged steps to end the nearly 1,000-year divide between their churches.

The pope walked to the mosque after touring another majestic tribute to faith: the 1,500-year-old Hagia Sofia and its remarkable mix of Quranic calligraphy and Christian mosaics from its legacy as a marvel of early Christianity and then a coveted prize of Islam's expansion.

At the mosque, the pope removed his shoes and put on white slippers. Then he walked beside Mustafa Cagrici, the head cleric of Istanbul. Facing the holy city of Mecca — in the middle of Islamic worship — Cagrici said, "Now I'm going to pray." Benedict, too, bowed his

head and his lips moved as if reciting words.

Before the pope left, he thanked Cagrici "for this moment of prayer."

"A single swallow can't bring spring," Cagrici told the pope, who ends his first papal trip to a Muslim nation Friday. "But many swallows will follow and we will enjoy a spring in this world."

The pope received a painting showing the Sea of Marmara and a gilded tile decorated with doves. The mosque is officially known as the Sultan Ahmet Mosque after the Ottoman sultan 'Ahmet I, who ordered its construction. But it's widely called the Blue Mosque after its elaborate blue tiles.

The pope presented the imam with a mosaic showing four doves.

"Let us pray for brotherhood and for all humanity," Benedict said in Italian.

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A man kneels in front of a symbolic AIDS ribbon made of grave lights after an anti-AIDS demonstration in Berlin, Germany, on Thursday, one day before the official World AIDS Day.

Health experts calling for new strategies to fight AIDS

LONDON (AP) — Circumcision, microbicides and microfinance. These are some of the most promising options being called for as potential ways to prevent AIDS.

As World AIDS Day is marked Friday, some public health experts are saying the current focus on universal access to lifesaving antiretroviral drugs has had an unintended effect: sidelining prevention. Without a vaccine, preventing HIV infections is key to controlling the pandemic.

New strategies that attempt to change the very environment of AIDS transmission are now being considered. A study published online Thursday in the British medical journal The Lancet describes how a microfinance project in South Africa cut women's chances of domestic violence by more than half.

There is a strong link between HIV transmission and abusive relationships, with abusive men more likely

to have multiple partners or to become violent if asked to use condoms.

"If you address the broader risk environment, where communities can be quite creative in finding solutions," said Dr. Julia Kim, one of the Lancet study's authors.

In the study, 430 women in rural South Africa were loaned money to start small businesses. Most women sold fruit, vegetables, clothes or offered tailoring services. With economic and social independence, women were no longer obligated to remain in violent relationships.

Rates of HIV infection continue to grow, with 4 million new cases worldwide every year. The battle continues to be waged even in countries that were previously models of control. Due to eradic condom use and the virus' spread into new populations, like married women, HIV has made a worrying return to countries such as Thailand and Uganda.

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2007 CADILLAC ESCALADE SUV

Modern sophistication

Read/Worthy
By Ken Chester, Jr.
Motor News Media Corporation

Adorned with chrome from top to bottom, Cadillac takes the wraps off the all-new 2007 Escalade SUV. Based on GM's new GMT 900 full-sized SUV chassis, the new Cadillac SUV boasts a wide, athletic stance coupled with a sophisticated aerodynamic form. The new luxury SUV features a fully boxed frame, coil-over shock front suspension, rack-and-pinion steering and an all-new premium interior system that bolsters the vehicle's comfort, quality and capability.

Comprehensively redesigned, Escalade delivers a sharper, more precise driving feel, more power, segment-leading fuel economy, increased interior refinement and improved quietness.

Available in two- or four-wheel drive, the 2007 Escalade is powered by a new 6.2L all-aluminum V8 engine with variable valve timing. Torque is delivered to the street through a new Hydra-Matic 6L80 six-speed automatic transmission. Featuring clutch-to-clutch shifting, the new gearbox has a wide 6.04:1 overall ratio—including two overdrive gears. The modern automatic's six forward gears have smaller "steps" between them compared to a traditional four-speed automatic, which bolsters both performance and the feeling of smoothness.

The new Hydra-Matic is also equipped with Driver Shift Control (tap up/tap down) capability that allows drivers to manually select upshifts and downshifts with a button on the column shifter.

On the road, the new Escalade is smooth, impressively responsive and very maneuverable at speed. Handling and control are dependable, predictable and safe. Enhanced driving control and ride smoothness are offered with the standard Road Sensing System, which uses electronically controlled shock absorbers to make nearly instantaneous damping adjustments. The system "reads" the road and anticipates the best damping rates.

Inside the cabin, the Escalade is more spacious, more forward front seat travel with increased leg, knee and shoulder room for second



The 2007 Cadillac Escalade SUV - sharper more precise driving feel

2007 Cadillac Escalade by the Numbers

WHEELBASE: 118.0; overall length: 202.8; width: 79.0; height: 74.3 - measurements in inches.
ENGINE: 6.2L V8 - 403 hp at 5,700 rpm and 417 lbs-ft of torque at 4,700 rpm.
TRANSMISSION: Hydra-Matic 6L80 six-speed automatic.
EPA FUEL ECONOMY: 13 city/19 hwy.
CARGO CAPACITY: 1,509 lbs.
TOWING CAPACITY: 7,600 lbs.
SAFETY FEATURES: Dual front airbags, head curtain

Price: The base Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for the 2007 Cadillac Escalade SUV starts from \$54,220 for the RWD model and \$56,775 for the AWD model. Destination charges add \$900.

side-impact airbags, all-terrain traction control, StabiliTrak vehicle stability control system, four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock, heavy duty trailing package, power adjustable pedals, automatic power door locks, remote keyless entry, OnStar communications system, factory-installed remote start system, universal home remote control, Xenon high intensity discharge headlamps, daytime running lights, HD limited slip differential, fog lamps, RainSense automatic windshield wipers, heated wind-

shield wiper fluid, full-size spare tire, ultrasonic rear parking assist and PACEKey III vehicle theft deterrent system. Optional safety features include DVD-based navigation system, rear-view camera and IntelliBeam headlamps with automatic high/low beam switching.
WARRANTY: Basic: 4-year/50,000 mile, bumper-to-bumper. Powertrain: 5-year/100,000 mile. Corrosion: 5-year/unlimited. Roadside assistance: 4-year/50,000 mile, 24-hour.

and third row seat passengers. Even interior cargo room was increased over the previous model by 4.2 cu. ft. behind the second-row seats and 2.3 cu. ft. more behind the third-row. Of particular note are features such as a unique remote-release fold-

and-tumble second row seat and a third row seat that is also easily removable. The all-new interior also represents significant new levels of refinement, comfort, quality and convenience. Displays, controls and switchgear were all updated.

for a modern, sophisticated look and operation. The all-new passenger cabin benefits from a lower instrument panel and deeper windshield that improves outward visibility. In addition, numerous storage bins, trays and cupholders are available

throughout the interior, making the cabin even more user friendly in every seating position.

The Escalade highlights OnStar's new generation of in-vehicle software with the availability of Turn-by-Turn Navigation. Standard equipment for all 2007 Cadillac models, OnStar's Turn-by-Turn navigation system is part of the Directions and Connections OnStar service package.

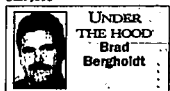
The new navigation system offers safe, simple interactions, with no data entry or touch screen to distract drivers from the road. To activate the system, the driver presses the OnStar blue button, gives the advisor an address or point-of-interest destination and directions are sent to the vehicle. The instructions are voice-guided, delivered through the radio speakers to guide drivers turn-by-turn to their destination.

Plus sized tires?

Q. I'm hoping you can shed some light on this trend of larger wheel diameters and very short tires. I see the UPS delivery vans sporting tires that must be eight to 10 inches high (ground to rim) and many new cars and trucks with tires that appear to be only one to two inches tall.

So what's the big deal? Is it purely eye candy? Or is there some technical or pragmatic aspect that escapes me? Given a constant outside tire diameter, what are the pros-and-cons of 14-, 15- or 16-inch wheels?

-Larry Sass, San Jose



UNDER THE HOOD
Brad Bergholdt

A. The trend you've observed is known as plus sizing. A larger wheel is used in conjunction with a shorter/wider tire in order to gain performance and visual appeal, while still maintaining close to the original outside diameter.

How does this affect performance? A shorter/wider tire has less sidewall flex and a shorter/wider footprint, which improves steering response and overall handling. Taller/narrower tires have a longer/narrower footprint and are better at carrying heavy loads, are more fuel efficient, provide a gentler ride, and tend to track straighter over uneven pavement.

How does it work? Let's say your car came equipped with 195-75-14 tires. Most cars and trucks have room within the wheel wells for a wider tire/wheel, but you need to stay close to the original diameter to avoid conflicts with the speedometer/odometer, ABS system and axle gearing. Here are some combinations that will yield close to the same diameter: 205-65-15, 225-55-16, or 235-45-17.

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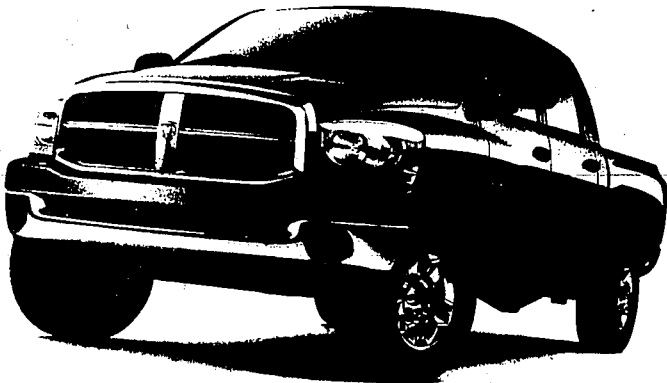
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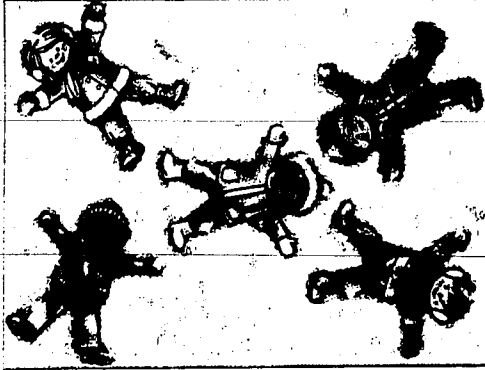
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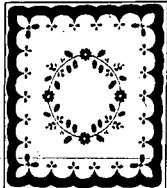
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CITY OF TWIN FALLS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2006, 8:00 P.M. TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

For the Purposes of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Proposed Fee of Electrical Permit Fees

Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 8:00 p.m., on December 4, 2006.

The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees.

FEE	Current Fee	Proposed Fee	% Increase
Temporary Construction Services: 200 amps or less, per location	\$0.00	\$40.00	100%
Residential:			
New Single Family Dwelling: 201 to 200 amp service	\$0.00	\$120.00 (includes up to 3 inspections)	100%
201 to 400 amp service	\$0.00	\$210.00 (includes up to 3 inspections)	100%
Over 400 amp service	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below	100%
Detached Residential Structures: New one family Dwellings-Duplex	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below	100%
Multifamily (3 or more multifamily units)	\$0.00	\$210.00	100%
Existing Residential	\$0.00	\$210.00 per building plus \$50.00 per unit	100%
Residential Spas, Hot Tubs, Hydro Massage Tubs, Swimming Pools	\$0.00	\$40.00 plus \$10.00 for each additional branch circuit	100%
One & two family dwellings	\$0.00	\$40.00 base fee plus \$40.00 grounding grid where applicable	100%
Multifamily, Industrial & commercial	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below	100%
Residential Electric Space Heating &/or Air Conditioning	\$0.00	\$40.00 (When not part of a new residential construction permit and no additional wiring)100%	
Domestic Water Pumps	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below	100%
Modular/Manufactured Homes	\$0.00	\$50.00 base fee plus \$10.00 for each additional circuit.	100%
Modular/Manufactured Homes-Distribution wiring including pedestal, service conductors and lot supply to individual units in mobile home and RV parks	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below	100%
Pumps (Well, Domestic Water, Irrigation, Sewage)	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below	100%
Up to 25 HP	\$0.00	\$40.00	100%
26 to 200 HP	\$0.00	\$80.00	100%
Over 200 HP	\$0.00	\$80.00	100%
Phase Inverters & rctio phase equipment	\$0.00	See "Other Installations" below, in addition to the pump motor fee	100%
Electrically Driven Irrigation Machines	\$0.00	\$50.00 + \$10.00 per tower or drive motor.	100%
Center Pivot	\$0.00	\$50.00 + \$10.00 per motor.	100%
Other types	\$0.00	\$50.00 + \$10.00 per motor.	100%
Electric Signs and Outline Lighting	\$0.00	\$40.00 per sign	100%
Electric Signs	\$0.00	\$40.00 per occupancy	100%
Outline Lighting	\$0.00	\$40.00 per occupancy	100%
Temporary Amusement/Industry Installations	\$0.00	\$40.00 base fee + \$10.00 for each ride, concession or generator	100%

The revenues necessary to offset the costs of providing this new service. At said hearing all interested persons may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed increases should not be adopted. Dated the 20th day of November 2006.

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OTHER INSTALLATIONS INCLUDING INDUSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL: Wiring cost \$2,000 or less \$40 + (025) of total wiring cost Wiring cost \$2,001 thru \$10,000 \$100 + (01) total wiring cost Wiring cost \$10,001 and greater \$180 + (005) of the portion of wiring costs greater than 10,000

Other Fees: Requested inspections of existing installations \$42/hour (1 1/2 hr minimum, to include travel time) Re-inspection or additional inspection \$50.00 Plan check/technical service fee \$42/hour (1 1/2 hr minimum)

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LEGAL NOTICE
TWIN FALLS STORAGE under the provisions of Idaho Code 28-7-210 will sell or dispose of items items ASAP.
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Dean Hampton, last known address 559 Hankins Rd., Twin Falls, ID 83301
Hegerman Av., Hagerman, ID 83332
Angela Colon, last known address 216 B Box 1053, Kimberly, ID 83341

INVITATION TO BID
All sealed Bids must be received by 5:00 P.M., on December 13, 2006. ALL Sealed Bids will be opened at 10:30 A.M., on December 14, 2006 at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 301 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish Unsealed Asphalt Material to all 6 ID Districts as needed. All materials to be picked up by IDT, or delivered and load into IDT storage facilities per the specifications contained in requisition number K00070. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on some Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract.
The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.
Dated this 21st day of November 2006

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 4, 2006, 8:00 P.M.
TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
305 THIRD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
For the Purpose of Hearing Public Comments Regarding the Proposed Fee of
Mechanical Permit Fees
Beyond the Limits Prescribed by Idaho Code Section 63-1311A
The Proposed Fees Exceed 105% of the Fees Last Collected
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of a proposed fee, said hearing to be held at Twin Falls City Council Chambers, Twin Falls, Idaho at 8:00 p.m., on December 4, 2006.
The proposed increases would have the following impact on current fees:

FEE	Current Fee	Proposed Fee	% Increase
Residential (1 & 2 family dwelling): New Construction-Fee is based on the floor area of the conditioned space			
Less than 1,001 s.f.	\$0.00	\$80.00	100%
1,001 thru 2,000 s.f.	\$0.00	\$110.00	100%
2,001 thru 3,000 s.f.	\$0.00	\$130.00	100%
3,001 thru 4,000 s.f.	\$0.00	\$155.00	100%
Greater than 4,000	\$0.00	\$180.00	100%
Other Installations: Per appliance, including venting (heating & cooling units)	\$0.00	\$30.00 base + \$10.00 per appl.	100%
Per vent (bath fan, dryer vent, etc.)	\$0.00	\$30.00 base+\$5.00 per vent	100%
Per fuel gas piping out!	\$0.00	\$30.00 base + \$5.00 per foot gas piping out!	100%
Multi-Family & Commercial/Industrial: Fees for all work shall be based on the contract price as shown in the table below.	\$0.00	See Contract Price Table below	100%
Other Fees: Requested inspections of existing plumbing	\$0.00	\$42/hour (1/2 hour minimum, to include travel time)	100%
Re-inspection	\$0.00	\$50.00	100%
Plan check (technical service only)	\$0.00	\$42/hour (1/2 hour minimum)	100%

TINA KLAMT, PURCHASING AGENT
IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
Copies of Bid Packets, Includes all Drawings, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at <http://idaho.gov/business/business.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.
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You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summary notice and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. You must appear in court in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (<http://www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp>), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose your case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.legalaidcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp) or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
At 10:00 o'clock AM on February 21, 2007, in the Office of First American Title Company, Bid Results and Plan Holders List, may be obtained by visiting our web site at <http://idaho.gov/business/business.htm> or by contacting your local Plan Room.
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CONTRACT PRICE TABLE
\$30 + 3% (.03) of job value
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For jobs \$100,001 thru \$200,000 \$2,250 + 1% (.01) of job value greater than or equal to \$100,001
For jobs \$200,001 or more \$3,250 + 1% (.005) of job value greater than or equal to \$200,001

LEGAL NOTICE
All-Rite Storage, 604 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 will sell entire contents of 1 storage unit as soon as possible.
Nathan Clifford, Unit 3, last known address is 829 Main Street, Kimberly, ID 83341.
PUBLISH: December 1, 8, and 15, 2006

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. 2006-5260
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
IRENE LAURETTA DENOVAN, Decedent.
Irene is hereby given that Patricia Felton has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the Decedent or Decedent's estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in care of attorney Paul T. Smith at the office of Paul T. Smith, 183 Second Avenue West, Post Office Box 1941, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1941, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 13th day of November 2006:
Paul T. Smith
Attorney for Personal Representative
PO Box 1941
Twin Falls, ID 83303-1941
PUBLISH: November 17, 24, and December 1, 2006

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-805 that Oregon Trail Storage, 471 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, will represent the contents of the following units:
Russell Boger, Unit #A-29, last known address is 2097 4th Ave East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
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MEDIUM #8

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 through 9. That's all there is to it. There's no math involved. The grid has numbers, but nothing has to add up to anything else. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic. Find the answers for today's puzzle on page E-13.

Lost and Found

- 101 Lost and Found**
- LOST** Australian Shepherd/Dog Heeler X Female 9 1/2 yrs old. Black & white mottled hair color, fluffy tail. Wearing blue collar, name Scruffy, very sweet. Needs her medicine. Mispis 450-0720 or 734-3539.
 - FOUND** (2) Labrador Retrievers in the Missoula Dam area. Call to identify, 208-436-8904.
 - FOUND** 4-wheel ramp. Call to identify, 208-436-1700.
 - FOUND** bicycle. Stumped at the corner of Wendell St. & Fil St. in Twin Falls. Call to identify, 734-5162.
 - FOUND** Carabin (7) cover after high school before Thanksgiving. Call to identify, 734-4444.
 - FOUND** LAB X yellow with white, on 3300 N in TF, older, chunky, very friendly. Call 208-419-8293
 - FOUND** Lab, yellow male, on corner of Skyline and Falls, Call 208-732-9222
 - FOUND** Miscellaneous gloves, hats, and more from Christmas in the Nighttime Sky. Claim at Kimberly Nurseries.
 - FOUND** Poodle, cream colored, lost in 2004 plus years, on Main Street in Heyburn. Call 208-878-1177.
 - FOUND** puppy, Sunday in the vicinity of Lincoln School. Call 208-734-4959.
 - FOUND** Shogun, identify and cover cost of ad. Call 208-308-2738.
 - FOUND** small dog in Jackson area Thanksgiving day. Call to identify 208-438-0724
 - LOST** cat 5 year old male yellow/orange Tabby, 15 lbs., notch right of left ear. His name is Simba. Filer near the fairgrounds. Reward, 338-8464

Child Care Services

- 113 Child Care Services**
- Little Gema 677 Filer Ave, Suite D, 738-0392 State licensed w/ignat record "Where no child has been left behind"
- 115 Community Events**
- El Shaddai Fellowship Annual Christmas Baked Potato and Chili/Frito Bar and Silent Auction! Sat. Dec 2nd, 5:30 pm 216 2nd Ave. East, Catholic Church, Jerome, Idaho

200 Employment

- AGRICULTURE**
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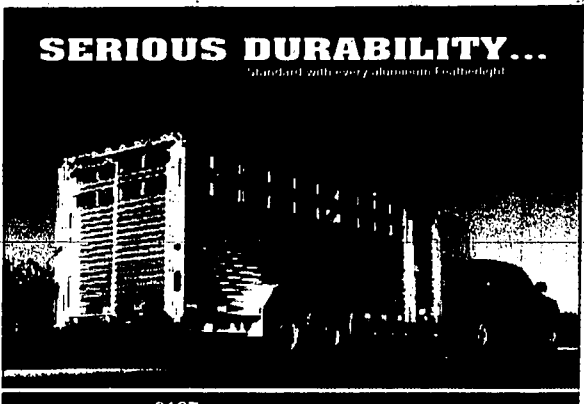
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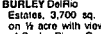
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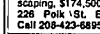
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