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A photo diary of autumn's perfect palette.

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A 15-year-old musician from Jerome lives for jazz.

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## 'Utopian design'

### Twin Falls serves to inspire U of I architecture class

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the edge of City Park's band shell, architecture professor Ron Jelaco spread out a plan of the city's original townsite and placed its geometrical beauty: rotational symmetry around the central intersection. City blocks proportioned as golden rectangles.

"I'm sure there's more geometry here than we're even seeing," Jelaco told 14 of his University of Idaho architecture students. "There's probably a Fibonacci series here or something."

Jelaco was so inspired by the risky investment that created Twin Falls and its irrigation project a century ago — and by the structured community that city founders envisioned — that he brought his "Architectural Design" studio students from the Moscow university to Twin Falls for a day.

As most do, this class trip leads to an assignment: If Twin Falls' leaders now were willing to take the same level of risk as the founders who designed a city on the desert a century ago and lured investors and settlers to the end of the Earth, what would be possible for the city's second century? Design a project. Due on Dec. 15.

City founder I.B. Perrine and fellow investors hired architect Emmanuel L. Masqueray, the French-born designer of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis, to produce the original plan.

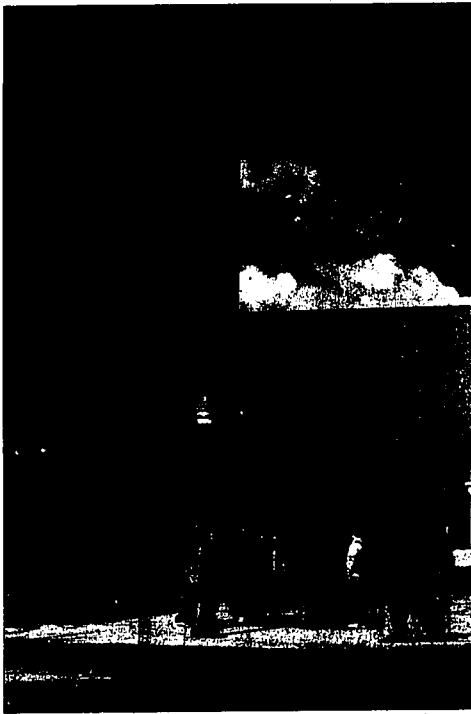
"It was sort of a utopian design," U of I senior Todd Thompson said.

Sketchbooks and cameras in hand, Jelaco's class walked Shoshone Street on Monday morning to see what survives of a carefully designed experience:

After a long and dusty trip, travelers arriving in the town's early days were to cross the Snake River Canyon and pass through orchards before making the oblique turn onto the north end of Shoshone Street, a dramatic entrance meant to be framed by a pair of small parks, Jelaco believes. On Shoshone, they would pass prominent residents' homes; then the civic center formed by City Park, a school and the county courthouse; then the beginning of a commercial district, before arriving at Main and Shoshone — the center of this new universe — and its oh-so-civilized hotel.

"They had tremendously high aspirations for this place," Jelaco said.

But these days, Masqueray's mathematical marvel is a diagonal anomaly inside a city that grew far beyond its square-mile bounds after the advent of the automobile. The students found a gas station instead of a park on one corner of that stately entrance to Shoshone Street. For years, Twin Falls folks used Rock Creek Canyon for a dump instead of the premier housing that Masqueray envisioned. A jail and its fence now block the view of the county courthouse.



University of Idaho architecture students tour downtown Twin Falls on Monday morning, lingering at the corner of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue. Professor Ron Jelaco, inspired by the original townsite's design, wants his class to propose ambitious projects for the city's future.

"There was a lot of potential there that was squandered," U of I senior Mark Steiner said of the latter.

But Jelaco doesn't want his students to dwell on what went wrong.

"It doesn't make any sense to criticize what's here now," he told them.

Afternoon visits were planned to a College of Southern Idaho history professor, the canal company, the public library's historical photo collection and City Hall. By midday, Thompson was leaning toward a downtown redesign for his class project.

"I was thinking about making this a walking-friendly place," he said. Maybe a light rail system. And cobblestones in pedestrian zones.

"I want you to think big," Jelaco urged Thompson, as the class headed for Rock Creek Canyon. "I'm hoping you'll think as big as Perrine and those guys were thinking."

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Kyanne Pamparau listens to her attorney, Craig Hobney, last August during her motion hearing in her felony injury to a child case.

## Mother gets 8½ years in prison in child torture case

By Cassidy Friedman  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — If the Lincoln County prosecutor could have his way, he would sterilize this mother for perpetrating the worst acts of violence, outside of homicide, he has seen in nearly 15 years of practicing criminal law, he said Monday.

But the colling on sentencing for felony injury to a child — in this case a synonym for ritually torturing her 8-year-old autistic son — is 10 years. The judge gave Kyanne Pamparau 8½ years fixed, 1½ years flexible and credit for time spent outside the court's jurisdiction in a psychiatric hospital.

"You're getting sentenced for conscious, knowing, systematic abuse of one child ... (which) ... sometimes grows to the level of torture," said District Judge Robert Elgee said.

He explained what he meant by "torture":

- Taping the boy's head with duct tape.
- Enclosing his head in a bag "to the point he thought he was going to die," he said.
- Hanging him by his arms.
- Burning his feet with candle flames.

Pamparau was discharged this summer from State Hospital South, where she was held since January 2005. In August, she pleaded guilty to crimes committed against her son between October and December 2004 but claimed she recalls none of

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— Lincoln County Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul

It, her then-husband David Johnson pleaded guilty and is serving eight years in a Texas penitentiary. A deputy who discovered the boy hidden in a bathroom at their Richfield home starving and injured said he looked "like a dead person." A medical examiner compared him to an Auschwitz concentration camp survivor.

Elgee refrained from dragging much emotion into his sentencing, preferring instead to let the facts speak for themselves.

The same may not be said about the tone of Prosecuting Attorney E. Scott Paul, who called for the maximum sentence.

"I'm just disgusted. If we could sterilize her I would do it," Paul said. "But the law doesn't allow me to ask for that option."

Paul said if the officers had not seized the boy with a warrant, Pamparau would eventually have killed her son.

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## Duncan pleads guilty, sentenced in kidnapping

By Nicholas K. Geranos  
Associated Press writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Joseph E. Duncan III, accused of killing three members of an Idaho family so he could abduct two children for sex, pleaded guilty Monday to murder and kidnapping in an extraordinary deal that leaves him still eligible for a death penalty.

He was immediately sentenced in 1st District Court to three consecutive terms of life in prison without parole for the kidnapping charges. But sentencing on the three counts of first-degree murder was withheld until Duncan's upcoming federal trial. Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said.

If the federal trial does not produce a death sentence, Duncan will be brought back for a death penalty hearing in state court, Douglas said. The deal means that abduc-



Joseph E. Duncan III is shown during a hearing at the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department Justice Building Monday in Coeur d'Alene.

tion victim Shasta Greene, the sole survivor of the carnage at her rural home last year, will not have to face Duncan in

court. Duncan's lawyers said afterward that he made the plea agreement, which gives prosecutors two cracks at winning a death sentence, to spare the little girl the ordeal of testifying.

Public defender John Adams said Duncan felt that the community and victims, especially Shasta and her father, Steve Greene, "have been through enough and he didn't want them to go through any more."

Duncan declined to make a statement Monday before Judge Fred Gibler.

Douglas said the girl's ability to testify against a man who allegedly held her captive in the woods for seven weeks, molested her and allegedly killed her brother Dylan was key to securing the deal.

"This agreement is possible because of a brave little 9-year-old girl who was willing to confront Duncan face-to-face in

the courtroom," Douglas said. "We essentially gave up nothing," said Douglas, who came under intense public pressure for rejecting a different plea deal last week. "We felt all along that the death penalty was non-negotiable."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Marc Haws in Boise said his office was surprised by the quick resolution of the state case, but he could not say when federal charges would be filed. Federal prosecutors have already said they will seek the death penalty.

"We had expected a lengthy case, but this speeds things up a bit," Haws said.

The federal case would likely focus on events that occurred in Montana after Shasta, then 8, and her 9-year-old brother Dylan were abducted. Court documents allege Duncan repeatedly molested the children and then killed Dylan.

## Three firms vie for city police station contract

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### The experts

With dozens of law enforcement stations under their firm's lengthy bid, these guys can brag. And they did just that.

"We feel we have a full understanding of the issues involved," said Russ Moorhead, project manager for the Boise-based LCA. "No learning curve."

Moorhead discussed hurdles his firm has faced. From formatting evidence rooms to building high-nichted windows to avoid nighttime drive-bys, he could speak to just about anything.

Of local interest, LCA has recently built in the Magic Valley the Idaho State Police Region IV bureau in Jerome. It has also been involved in construction work performed on the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office in the old courthouse.

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**TODAY'S FORECAST**

**TWIN FALLS**  
 Today      Tonight      Wednesday

Mostly cloudy, brisk winds and misty drizzle  
 High 53

Clearing skies and breezy west winds  
 Low 35

Cool temperatures and partly cloudy sky  
 High 54 / 33

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**Complete weather report: See page B4**

**TODAY'S HAPPENINGS**

**FAMILY**  
 "Baby and Me" class, all about early learning, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m., St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, no cost, 324-7262.

**GOVERNMENT**  
 Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.  
 Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Hiley, 788-5500.  
 Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.

Magie Valley Regional Airport Advisory Board, 11 a.m., Joslin Room, airport terminal, 733-5215.  
 Buhl School Board, 6:30 p.m., district office, 920 Main, 543-6436.  
 Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave., 878-2224.  
 Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., school library, 500 W. Main, 537-6511.  
 Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A, 324-8189.  
 Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St., 436-9600.  
 Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W., 886-2630.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library, 750 E. Main, 536-8318.  
 Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m. council chambers, 300 Main, 326-5000.

**HEALTH**  
 Magie Valley Parkinson's Support Group meeting, with Ardyce Sakimoto speaking on "Rasagiline" — New PD therapy, 2:30 p.m., Alterra Wynwood Assisted Living, 1367 Locust St. N., Twin Falls, no cost, 735-0700.  
 Registration for the Wellness Dinner, sponsored by the Fun and Fellowship Committee of Gooding United Methodist Church and featuring surgeon and specialist Dr. Dennis McGee speaking on "New Frontiers — Surgical Treatment of Arthritis," 6 p.m., dinner and 7 p.m. program, Snake River Grill Restaurant, Hagerman, \$15 (limit to 65 people), 934-8227, or 934-5589.  
 College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at Filer Elementary, 9:15-10:15 a.m. at Hagerman High School Gym and 10:30-10:15 a.m. at Buhl High School, no cost, 732-6475.  
 Twin Falls Arthritis Foundation Exercise Program for senior citizens, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St., Twin Falls, free for all senior citizens, 737-5946.  
 Ongoing exercise program for people with Parkinson's disease, offered by Magie Valley Regional Medical Center, 11 a.m. to noon, the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls, no cost, 737-2126.

**MUSEUMS**  
 "Mingle in the Jungle" free reptile review, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest, Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, no cost, 732-6655.

**COMING TOMORROW**

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**WEB READER REACTION**

**On 'Domestic abuse'...**  
**WORRIED:** "Robin, I have a friend who has been through his exact same situation and I want you to know that regardless of what your husband says, how many times he apologizes or says 'it won't ever happen again'...it most likely will. The statistics are against you and most often a man beats his wife and threatens his children. It will happen again..."  
**THE KNOW:** "The comment that was just made bothers me. That a person is incapable of change and that she is choosing a life of unhappiness and taking her children down the same path...a little too black and white...They "both" contributed to what happened that night. They both had made previous mistakes in their relationship that contributed to the stress of what happened. And please note people are capable of change and the desire to take on has to be something that he is willing to take on, and she needs to also make some changes, combined with the knowledge that if it happens again there is no third or fourth chance..."

**YOUR MORNING BRIEFING**

**MAGIC VALLEY**



**Ashley's autumn: A photo essay**  
 Autumn is photographer Ashley Smith's favorite time of year in Magie Valley, and with the amazing light, colorful trees and great vistas, he's sure he's not alone. He enjoys walking and mountain biking along trails in the South Hills during fall. With aspen leaves fluttering and skies clear, it's difficult not to have a great day.  
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**Teenager charged in Rupert slaying**

**RUPERT** — A 16-year-old boy has been charged with killing a man Sunday afternoon in Rupert.  
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**Twin Falls County Fair manager fired**

**TWIN FALLS** — The county fair board fired its fairground manager Monday several weeks before her probation period would have ended.  
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**Council puts off subdivision decision**

**TWIN FALLS** — City council over how more than 180 acres might be divided if rezoned for a developer, the Twin Falls City Council on Monday withheld from ruling on annexation and instead asked that a more detailed plan be submitted.  
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**CORRECTIONS**

**Allegations attributed to wrong document**  
 Monday's Page, One story "Domestic Battery" contained two errors: First, Robin Mower is 22 years old. And second, the affidavit did not state that her husband, Adam, threatened to bury her and her son in the desert. The affidavit states that he threatened to bury Robin and the man she was having an affair with. The threats to the children were alleged in another legal document, the no-contact order justification.

**Man's age incorrect**

Dan Zeigler of Twin Falls is 60 years old. His age was incorrect in a photo caption in Monday's edition.  
 The Times-News regrets the errors.

**IDAHO/WEST**



**Inspectors look for damage from quake**

**KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii** — A favorite pidgin expression — "lucky you live Hawaii" — gained new meaning on Monday as authorities quickly restarted electricity and started to clear away boulders after the strongest earthquake to hit the islands in more than two decades.  
 Recovery from the 6.7 magnitude quake, the strongest in two decades, appeared to be rapid, with no reported fatalities and no apparent major damage. Still, officials cautioned that dams, bridges, school buildings and other structures nearest the epicenter needed to be checked.  
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**Alaska Air focuses on Hispanic travelers**

**SEATTLE** — The parent company of Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air has launched a Spanish version of its Website, will soon add Spanish-language options at airport check-in kiosks, and plans to more than double the number of Spanish-speaking reservation agents in its call centers next year.  
 "There's an increasing need to better serve our customers in their language of choice, especially as Alaska expands service between the West Coast and Mexico, and as both carriers serve and increasing number of Hispanic customers on U.S. flights," Steve Jarvis, vice president of sales and customer experience at Seattle-based Alaska Air Group, said in a news release Monday.  
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**China cracks down on N. Korea border**

**DANDONG, China** — Customs officials examined trucks at the North Korea border Monday as China complied with new U.N. sanctions on Pyongyang for its nuclear test. But China's U.N. ambassador indicated that inspectors will not board ships to search for suspicious equipment or material.  
 "The United States began a new round of diplomacy in Asia to address sanctions over how to impose the sanctions, with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to arrive in Japan on Wednesday before traveling to South Korea and China. The U.S. announced that air samples gathered last week contain radioactive materials confirming that North Korea conducted an underground nuclear explosion, as it claimed."  
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**Harry Reid to pay back campaign donations**

**WASHINGTON** — Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid has been using, since campaign donations instead of his personal money to pay Christmas bonuses for the support staff at the Ritz-Carlton where he lives in an upscale condominium. Federal election law bars candidates from converting political donations for personal use.  
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**NATION/WORLD**



**Lawyer gets prison for helping terrorists**

**NEW YORK** — A firebrand civil rights lawyer who has defended Black Panthers and anti-war radicals was sentenced Monday to nearly 2 1/2 years in prison — far less than the 30 years prosecution wanted — for helping an imprisoned terrorist speak with his followers on the outside. Lynne Stewart, 67, smiled, cried and hugged supporters after U.S. District Judge John C. Koeltz pronounced the sentence of 28 months.  
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**Surge of violence kills nearly 100 in Iraq**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Four days of sectarian slaughter killed at least 91 people by Monday in Baghdad, a town near a major U.S. air base an hour's drive north of the capital. Elsewhere, 60 Iraqis died in attacks and 16 tortured bodies were found.  
 The U.S. command said seven American troops died in fighting a day earlier. That raised the U.S. toll to 58 killed in the first two weeks of October, a pace that if continued would make the month the worst for coalition forces since 107 U.S. and 10 British soldiers died in January 2005.  
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**Ken Macha fired as Oakland manager**

**OAKLAND, Calif.** — Ken Macha was fired as manager of the Oakland Athletics on Monday, two days after the AL West champions were swept out of the playoffs by Detroit. Macha had two years left on his contract. The Athletics parted ways with Macha as their manager — and then rehired him about a week later.  
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**Former M's skipper Piniella to helm Cubs**

**CHICAGO** — Lou Piniella's coming to Wrigley Field, agreeing Monday to a three-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs and accepting a job that has long been one of the most challenging in baseball. His assignment: Get to the playoffs and win a championship with a franchise that hasn't been to a World Series since 1945 and hasn't won one since 1908. "I feel terrific about Lou. I think he's a tremendous baseball player and has a championship pedigree from the beginning of his career," Cubs general manager Jim Hendry said Monday.  
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# Torture

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Thrusting a poster board photo of her son before the defendant, fury burned over Paul's face as he commanded in a stentorian voice: "Look at it. I want you to look at this."

Pamparau's blank demeanor

suddenly contorted and she averted her eyes. No objection — everyone in the courtroom, including her own attorney, admitted — disgust — over the crimes she committed.

The prosecutor held up a letter of recant from one of the defendant's other children.

She had originally called her mother "a lousy, evil person," the prosecutor said, and now was changing her story. He closed his fist around the letter, crumpled it into a ball and tossed it onto the plaintiff's desk.

Defense attorney Craig

Hobney tried to place into context the crimes she had pleaded to. He said she had suffered a difficult life plagued with — misfortune — depression, abuse and mental illness — namely, a dissociative condition triggered by the stress of a harsh pregnancy.

"I would never in my right mind ever hurt my children," Pamparau said. "I want to apologize to all my children, my family and the court. I can't imagine what pain I put my children through."

"The judge did not buy it. There is no evidence... that

mental health is a significant factor," he said. "This case demands a severe sentence."

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# Station

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## The historical partner

Evergreen Studio has one foot in the police station door.

Steven A. Wilder's firm has already conducted a space needs assessment study on the current police department, giving it a jump-start in interacting with the police department. He concluded it could cost the city about \$3.6 million to remodel the existing department building.

Wilder, architect and owner of Twin Falls-based Evergreen Studio, smothered the imagination with images of fantastic buildings around the world. He regarded each building as works of art and showed his own accomplishments with pride and enthusiasm — including the restaurant 9 Beans and a Burrito.

He closed his presentation with an image of the Guggenheim.

## The hometown Samaritan

Here is the scrupulous entrepreneur.

Following his presentation, the mayor took a moment to personally thank him for his generous volunteered contributions to the community.

Russ Lively took the council on a visual bird's-eye tour of the voluminous and diverse footprint left by his locally based firm in Twin Falls. He never zoomed in on any particular one, choosing instead to concentrate on the diversity of his accomplishments.

"The animal shelter. The senior center. A doctor's office. Residential apartments subsidized by the city.

"All are things I had never done before," Lively said.

How do you learn to build a type of building you never have before? He asked.

"You research, you research, you research," he said.

He also promised, if he is awarded the contract, to pay regular visits to the construction site above and beyond his obligations.

"The point was to give the council a chance to hear the presentations from the three architectural firms," said Twin Falls Police Capt. Brian Pike. "Also, to give them a chance to ask questions."

It was not a time to make a decision. When that time will come, Pike said, remains uncertain. Monday's hearing was their chance to become educated on the possibilities.

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Herrett director to  
speak in Buhl

BUHL — Jim Woods, director of the Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak at 7:15 p.m. today at the Buhl Public Library as part of the library's centennial programming. His topic is the "first" citizen of Buhl, "the Buhl Woman."

Woods' background is in fine arts, archaeology and anthropology. He has been involved in the subject since 1987 recipient of the Idaho Humanities Council Award for Outstanding Achievement in the Humanities.

This program will be the last of the library's centennial programs for the year. A program featuring Larry Quigley scheduled for December has been canceled. Quigley will assist the library in spring 2007 in recording local history with another Senior Reminiscence program.

Burley to discuss  
sidewalk improvements

BURLEY — The Burley City Council will hold a public hearing tonight to discuss an initiative that would help the city's residents repair sidewalks on their properties. The City Ordinance states that all property owners are responsible for upkeep of sidewalks on their properties. However, many property owners have been reluctant to repair their sidewalks, and the city has been unable or unwilling to enforce the ordinance.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. According to the ordinance, the city's supporters is Vaughn Egan, who recommends raising the charge to "anywhere up to \$5."

Meth meeting  
scheduled next week

TWIN FALLS — Southern Idaho Partners Against Drugs (SIDPAD) is sponsoring a Town Hall Meeting on meth and its effects on the community. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Oct. 24 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, rooms 276 and 277.

Joining SIDPAD will be the Idaho State Police, Twin Falls County Sheriff, Twin Falls Police Department, the Twin Falls School District, Safe and Drug Free Schools and the Regional Advisory Council, treatment providers, health professionals, local businesses, the Judicial System, Social Services, Counselors, and more.

The purpose of the meeting is to raise community awareness of the meth problem and is open to the public. Families are invited to attend.

Smoker injured in  
fire at Western Inn

ELKO — A smoker who uses an oxygen tank is recovering in the University of Utah Burn Center after being burned in a fire Thursday at the Western Inn. Steven Brower, 60, fell asleep while smoking in bed, said Elko Deputy Fire Chief Dave Greenan.

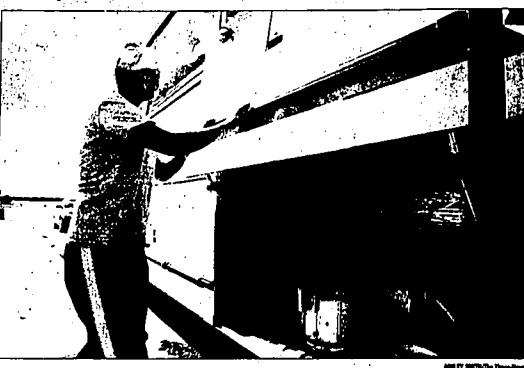
"Unfortunately, he was also on oxygen," Greenan said. "The fire was a smoldering fire so there wasn't a lot of flames, but what was there was very hot. It followed the oxygen lines up to his face." Brower sustained second and third-degree burns to his face and arms, Greenan said.

Hunter dies of heart  
attack in Elko

ELKO — An Oregon hunter died Sunday from a heart attack while hunting in the Bull Run Mountains. Philip Price, 52, of Applegate, Ore., died and was retrieved by El Aero; according to an Elko County sheriff's deputy's report.

Price's hunting partner, Chris Wood of Oregon, used his cell phone to call dispatch and gave his GPS location.

Finding a groove



Jerome High School band member Lael Cherry, 15, loads her gear onto a charter bus Monday in Jerome before departing for a band contest in Oregon.

Jerome student lives like jazz is played

By Joshua Palmer  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY  
PEOPLE

JEROME — True jazz is like organized chaos. The musicians improvise within a non-descript boundary, which ultimately determines the jazz sound that most of us can only play on the radio.

And for 15-year-old Lael Cherry, a young jazz musician from Jerome, life is played the same way. The eccentric drummer, who will perform in a jazz jam at Java this evening, began playing the drums when she was about 9 years old simply because the idea sounded good at the time.

Now she plays anywhere the opportunity arises. However, she said her real passion is to play jazz.

"When you play jazz, there's always something new and at the same time difficult," she said. "I think there is something to be said about a good challenge."

And Cherry also looks for challenges outside of her music. She is currently dual-enrolled in home school and Jerome High School, and if she successfully completes her studies this year, she will enroll at the College of Southern Idaho next year.

If all goes as planned, she

a slice from local life

could receive an associate's degree at the same time her peers are graduating from high school.

But it's difficult to define Cherry when you first meet her. Although she seems compulsive, she can explain everything she does with the tactfulness of an anthropologist.

"I would describe myself as weird, absolutely weird," she said.

She cut almost all of her hair off because she didn't want to hassle with it anymore. And she has been working with a non-profit group that gathers hair to create wigs for cancer-patients undergoing chemotherapy.

And although Cherry is extremely gifted in math, she said anyone older than 23 years old is just 23 years old. It makes things easier, and most people don't like to admit that they're older than 23, anyway. And while many students would pursue college degrees in math and science as a primary career, Cherry said she plans

Live Jazz Jam

When: Begins at 5:30 p.m. today  
Where: Java, 228 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls  
Who: Local jazz musicians from the Magic Valley

on pursuing a degree in science as "a backup."

"I will complete my college diploma because I know that it's important, but I really want to work on a cruise after that," she said. "I mean, how fun would that be, to do what you love to do and travel around the world doing it?"

Albeit eccentric, Cherry's future plans seemed well thought-out — in a way that only a jazz musician could explain. It's almost as if she organized her priorities in a crossword puzzle.

"Organized," she laughed. "No, I'm not organized, that would be dull, except maybe with music because it seems more interesting, of course, that's just a random thought."

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Teen charged  
with murder

By Renee Wills  
For the Times-News

RUPERT — A 16-year-old boy has been charged with killing a man Sunday afternoon in Rupert.

A 911 call came into the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, advising of a shooting that had taken place at 744 E. 400 N. in Rupert, according to Minidoka County Sheriff Kevin Halverson.

When officers arrived on scene, they found Thomas N. Lopez, 39, of Minidoka, had been shot twice in the torso and once in the head. Lopez had died from the gunshot wounds by the time officers arrived, Halverson said.

"The suspect was intercepted by an officer as he fled the scene and headed to another home," Halverson

said. The suspect, whose name was not released due to his age, has been charged with first-degree murder and is being housed at the Minidoka Juvenile Detention Center.

The suspect was scheduled to be arraigned Monday and a petition to have him tried as an adult will be filed, Halverson said. No further details were available Monday night.

If the judge decides to try the youth as an adult, he would be transferred to the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Sheriff's deputies and state officers are still working to piece together information surrounding the shooting.

The victim's body was sent to Boise for a forensic autopsy, Halverson said.

Fair manager fired

Board dismisses  
Weltikol six  
months into job

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county fair board fired its fairground manager Monday several weeks before her probation period would have ended.

Kees Weltikol, who in May resigned his position as John Pitz, was dismissed over personnel matters, said Board Chairman Tim Zebarth.

Board member Lyle Williamson, however, told the Times-News the board "had a few problems" with Weltikol and there was a dispute between two separate employees.

Zebarth declined to offer more details. "[The employee dispute] is not related to her dismissal," he said. "She took it well."

Messages left on Weltikol's home answering machine were not returned.

Zebarth said the decision was unanimous at last week's meeting, but Williamson said he did not know of the decision. "I didn't know it was resolved. I didn't know whether she was fired or had resigned," Williamson said. "There was no definite decision, but [Zebarth] has the authority to [dismiss her]."

Weltikol previously served as a fairgrounds manager in Montana and is a past president of the Blue Mountain Association of Idaho.

Twin Falls County commissioners, who appoint fair board members, met with Zebarth earlier this month to discuss personnel issues.

"I just know they were having some problems," Commissioner Tom Mikkelsen said. "They came and asked us for help and our answer was, 'It's your employee, you have to make the decision.'"

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Council postpones subdivision decision

Over 50 attend  
to show concern  
over proposed  
annexation

By Jared S. Hopkins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Clinging concern over more than 100 acres might be divided if rezoned for a developer, the Twin Falls City Council on Monday withheld from ruling on annexation and instead asked that a more detailed plan be submitted.

The 5-2 decision ended a nearly three-hour public hearing that drew almost 50 residents. It requires the developer, Gary Wolverton, and the homeowners to work with the city in devising a Planned Unit Development plan.

Last month, Wolverton asked the Planning & Zoning Commission to recommend to the City Council that a 117-acre plot just south of the Twin Falls city limits be rezoned from R-1 to R-4 if annexed, but the commission said the land should stay R-1. The R-1 designation allows for plots of 8,000 to 28,000 square feet, whereas R-4 allows for plots of 4,000

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— Don Acheson of Riedesel Engineering

square feet and also duplexes.

Wolverton's representative, Don Acheson of Riedesel Engineering, told the council Monday such a change was necessary to build what homeowners currently want and said the surrounding areas are currently zoned R-4 with subdivisions. If the purpose was to stop all subdivision development,

then R-1 would work," he said. "R-4 is where the market is at the moment."

Acheson also said he consulted with residents and will build a church and possibly a park on the plot, which is south of the intersection of Harrison Street South and 3600 North Road and north of the Low Line Canal. However, more than a

dozen people told the council they opposed both the annexation and Wolverton's zoning preferences. "I think I'd rather live with my cows than next to those homes," said Tom Billington, whose nearly 300 acres are west of the proposed site. ...

"If we had wanted to live near a church or a park, we would have moved to the city," said Jessica Taylor.

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Flu vaccine shipments delayed, adequate supplies promised

TWIN FALLS — Flu vaccine shipments have been delayed, postponing shot clinics planned for this month.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has said that an adequate supply of vaccines will still be available for this flu season, according to a press release from South Central District Health.

People seeking influenza vaccine from District Health offices are asked to call after Oct. 30 to receive more information. As vaccine is received, specific information will be given to the pub-

lic on future influenza clinic dates and times.

"District Health is working with our vaccine supplier to ensure that vaccine is available to our citizens in a timely manner," said Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist. "We appreciate the patience of our residents as we work on this very important issue."

While getting vaccinated in October and November is best, vaccine can be administered in December and January, Becker said. During most years, influenza doesn't peak until February, she added.

Influenza vaccine manu-

facturers report they expect to produce more than 100 million doses of influenza vaccine this year. This amount is at least 17 million more doses of influenza vaccine than have been distributed in any past season (83.1 million in 2003) and about 19 million more doses than were distributed last year (81.2 million).

During last year's influenza season, 12 Idaho residents died as a result of complications from influenza and pneumonia. This is consistent with findings from the last few seasons with an average of 12.8 deaths

High risk

People at high risk who should make it a top priority to be vaccinated include:

- Children age 6-59 months
- Pregnant women
- People age 50 or older
- People of any age with chronic medical conditions
- People who live with or care for others at high risk of complications from influenza.

between the 2001-02 and 2005-06 season (range: 3 deaths to 28 deaths during those years).

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OBITUARIES

**Lynn Langer Meeks**

**Howard Eugene Anderson**

**Fern McBride**

LOGAN, Utah — Lynn Langer Meeks died peacefully and painlessly on Oct. 14, 2006, of pancreatic cancer after dealing with her disease in a wise, witty and inspiring way for 17 months. Full of faith and fortitude, she supported her friends and family through some very hard times and some very good times.



Born June 4, 1946, to Bud and Bunzy Meeks in Jerome, Idaho, she graduated from Jerome High School in 1964, took her BA at the College of Idaho in 1968, her MA in English literature from Arizona State in 1977 and, while working full time as a teacher, she completed her Ph.D. in English from Arizona State in 1985. She taught high school for many years in Scottsdale, Ariz. In 1985, she joined the English faculty at Utah State. In 1988, she became the language arts consultant for the state of Idaho. In 1994, upon marrying Norm Jones, she returned to USU, where she became a full professor of English, director of writing and the director of the Utah Writing Project.

Lynn loved students, and she loved to teach. She believed that every student could learn to write, and she demonstrated it in her teaching and her scholarship. A foe of grammar sheriffs everywhere, she insisted, as she titled one of her books, that we should teach the way students learn. In 1990, she met Norm Jones, her soul mate. They married in 1994 and had 12 fabulous years together. A good learner herself, she had many passions: Reading, clothing design, antique jewelry, travel, ballet, opera, horses, skiing, scuba diving, bridge,

cats and a dishbun named Zoë were among them. But most of all, she loved her husband, Norm, and her nieces, Leah and Jenna.

A proud Idahoan, she was always involved with the family, and her niece, Leah, projects her ranching experiences were the source for hilarious stories, published and unpublished, and a well-known "kick from 'Spot the Steiner'" gave a beautiful set of new teeth. Her deep, calm Christian faith kept her stable through her challenges.

Lynn and her family would like to thank Al Ben-Jacob and his wonderful staff at the Cache Valley Cancer Center, Mark Ott, Scott Cunningham, and the kind and supportive nursing staff at the Logan Regional Hospital, who helped us through these months with skill and great humanity. We especially thank Morgan Carlson for his help. We deeply appreciate the loving ministry of the Rev. Ruth Eller of St. John's Episcopal Church and all of our friends there, Lynn's English Department colleagues who stepped in to help, and the way Lynn's Utah Writing Project friends supported her.

She is survived by her husband, Norm Jones; her mother, Bunny; her sister, Janet Meeks; her brother, Jim Meeks; and her nieces, Jenna Meeks and Leah Meeks. She leaves a number of great teachers who benefited from her instruction and example. Most of all, she leaves a legacy of love.

Her funeral will be held Thursday, Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church in Logan. Gifts in lieu of flowers may be made to Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (www.pancan.org), the American Cancer Society, or the U.S. English Department. The family will be set at www.allenandmortuaries.net.

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah — Howard Eugene Anderson, 83, passed away Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, at the Pioneer Care Center in Brigham City, Utah, of natural causes.



He was born Nov. 1, 1922, in Wolvick, Neb., a son of A. N. O. Christian and Ruth Hazel G. Anderson. He worked and attended and graduated from Twin Falls High School in Idaho. Howard married Thelma Omega (Pierced) Knauer on Oct. 7, 1941, in Aberdeen, Wash. She preceded

him in death on March 3, 2004. Howard served in the U.S. Navy where he collected in Boise, Idaho, and received his honorary discharge in Bremerton, Wash. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Brigham City, Utah. Howard was the manager in the commercial printing at the Box Elder News Journal for 40 years. He enjoyed sleeping and reading.

Surviving is one son, Jerry B. Anderson of Logan, Utah. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Jean Norris and Patricia Skiodo Anderson.

Howard's wishes were to be cremated. His ashes, along with his wife's ashes, will be entombed at the columbarium at the Brigham City Cemetery. Those who wish may e-mail condolences to the family at www.gillessfuneralchapel.com.

**Gerald 'Jerry' Frith**

WENDELL — Gerald "Jerry" Frith, 66, of Twenty-Nine Palms, Calif., and formerly of Wendell, Idaho, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006.

He was born to Tom and Nancy Frith in Lakewood, Ore. The family moved to Wendell, Idaho, in 1948. Jerry graduated from Wendell High School in 1958 and was a member of the basketball team that won the State Basketball Tournament, which was honored in March of '06 in the Legends of the Game Awards. He also attended the College of Idaho in Caldwell on a basketball scholarship. He married Diane Dodge in 1963 and moved to Washington, where he served in the Army and later joined the Washington State Patrol. Jerry later worked as a general

contractor before retiring and moving to California, golfing, handyman work, dating with his love, and helping others were among some of his favorite things to do.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Diane; his mother, Mildred Frith; sisters, Diana (Bob) Long and Carol (Marvin) Short; three nephews; three nieces; three grandnieces; two grandnephews; and numerous other aunts, uncles, and cousins that will miss him dearly. He was preceded in death by his father, Tom Frith; a brother, Sydney Frith; and a grandnephew, Matthew Long.

His smile and laughter will be greatly missed. A memorial celebration of his life will be held Saturday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church in Wendell.

**Art Harmon**

MERIDIAN — Art Harmon quietly slipped away from us on Oct. 13, 2006, with his family by his side after a short but courageous battle with cancer.



Art was born Sept. 16, 1953, in Gooding, Idaho, to Henry and Virginia Harmon. He attended school in Boise, Idaho. In Oct. 1973, Art married Sherry Morris, and to this union was born two children, Christopher William and Stephanie Ann. Art and Sherry were later divorced. In 1975, Art began his career with Idaho Power which spanned more than 31 years until illness forced his retirement. Art was a wonderful father; he never missed any sporting

events the kids were involved in. Art loved to ride his horses, especially moving cows every day with his steeds. He also had a great love for hunting and was able to harvest a bull moose with his pistol in September 2005 with his son Chris and his friend Ron Garris in July 2006. Art married Janis Wheeler Case.

Art is survived by his wife, Janis; children, Chris Harmon and Stephanie (Bill) Harkness (Harmon); stepchildren, Kim (Gert) Pinkston and Jill (Dianne) Wheeler; and sister, Jean Miller; as well as three grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, stepfather, brother, sister and two nephews.

A memorial service and reception will be held at 3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22, at Summers Funeral Home, 3629 E. Ustick Road in Meridian, Idaho.

**Paul R. Carlson**

TWIN FALLS — Paul R. Carlson passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, of a sudden illness.



He was born April 17, 1926, in Grey, Neb., the ninth child of Otto E. and Hannah Bjork Carlson. The family moved to Idaho in 1938. Paul graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1944. He then joined the Navy and served aboard the U.S.S. Birmingham in the South Pacific from 1944 to 1946. Upon returning to civilian life, he married his high school sweetheart, Eloise Popple, on Nov. 9, 1946, in Elko. Now, this union produced four daughters, Paula Louise (Bob) Ewers of Fish Haven, Idaho, Peggy Ann Choate of Enderlin, N.D., Nancy (Jim) Auclaire of Jerome, Idaho, and Amy Susan (Bob) Hanchevy of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Surviving Paul is his loving wife, Eloise; his children; 12 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren are on the way. He loved each and every one of them and they loved him, too. Also surviving is his beloved sister, Pauline Sullivan (Sully) of Vallejo,

Calif.; several nieces and nephews; his mother-in-law, Catherine S. Parker of Twin Falls; brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law. His parents, six brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.

Funeral services for Paul will be held Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 2 p.m. at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls, with Bishop John Coleman officiating. Interment will follow the services at the Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls.

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BUENA VISTA — Fern Rose Moffett McBride, a 94-year-old former longtime resident of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, in St. George, Utah.



She was born on May 7, 1912, in Smoot, Wyo. Her parents were Leander A. Moffett and Rose Hannah Gomm Moffett. She married Cleo Wells McBride in Burley, Idaho, on June 5, 1928, and they were sealed in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on June 7, 1929, by Apostle George F. Richards. She was the devoted mother of 11 children.

Her husband, parents, four brothers; one sister; and her son, Richard, preceded her in death. She is survived by her children, Ramon McBride of Burley, Earl McBride of Kaysville, Utah, Rosemary Hoggan of Washington, Utah, Ruth Badger of St. George, Utah, Jay McBride of Rupert, Ariz., Rex McBride of Inyokern, Calif., Karma Smith of West Jordan, Utah, Janell Jenkins of Polo, Mo., and Sherie Gardner of Bonanza, Utah; 59 grandchildren; 112 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-

grandchildren. Her surviving brother and sisters are Russell Charles Moffett, Ruth Ann Machen and Joyce Nellie Brough.

She attended Burley schools and was a devoted member of the LDS Church, having faithfully served in many capacities during her life. As a talented musician, she provided music for various church services, community programs, weddings and funerals for more than 75 years. She and her husband fulfilled a church mission in the Fresno, Calif., mission and also served in the St. George Temple. They celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary in June 2000.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, at the Burley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2050 Normal Ave., with Bishop Guy Hedder officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on Saturday from 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. prior to the service. The family suggests memorials be directed to Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Janssen Funeral Home in Burley.

**DEATH NOTICES**

**Lona M. Call**

HANSEN — Lona Mae Call, 72, of Hansen, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, at her daughter's home in Shurtlough, Idaho.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Hansen Rock Creek Veterans' Cemetery in Hansen.

Full obituary will follow in a later date. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley funeral home of Twin Falls.

**Michael H. Wilcox**

HEROME — Michael H. Wilcox, 50, of Herome, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home in Herome.

No services is planned. Cremation arrangements were under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Herome.

**Sadie M. Hoshaw**

TWIN FALLS — Sadie M. Hoshaw, age 94, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006, as a result of a car accident near Alamo, Nev.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah.

**Kenneth F. Crowder**

HEROME — Kenneth Franklin Crowder, 23, of Herome, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Herome.

**Stephen Erling**

TWIN FALLS — Stephen Erling, 44, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farnsworth Mortuary of Herome.

**Glady S. Chaney**

HALLEY — Gladys Springer Chaney, 79, of Boise and formerly of Halley, died Monday, Oct. 16, 2006, at a Boise care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Ruby J. Mein**

HEROME — Ruby J. Mein, 75, of Herome, died at her home northwest of Jerome, Idaho, on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, after a lengthy battle with emphysema. She was surrounded by family and is now in the comforting presence of Lord and Savior.



Ruby was born Jan. 22, 1931, in Churchill, Idaho (Oakley area) to Martin and Clara (Haeismeyer) Dierker. She was baptized in the Lutheran faith on Feb. 1, 1931, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden, Idaho. A few years later, her family moved to Twin Falls. She attended and graduated from the eighth grade at Clover Lutheran School and was confirmed in her faith on March 24, 1945, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Clover, Idaho. She then served in Twin Falls, Idaho, until her marriage. Ruby married Estel W. Mein on Oct. 5, 1949, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. She and Estel made their home outside Jerome, farming and raising a family of three children. In addition to being a farm wife and mother, she also worked the campaigns at Amalgamated Sugar.

retiring from there in 1997. Ruby enjoyed gardening, bowling, reading and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Estel W. Mein of the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise; her children, Susan Watson of Jerome, Cynthia (Bruce) Kuenzel of Los Alamos, N.M., and Robin (Trish) Mein of Nampa, Idaho; six grandchildren; one son, Watson III, Rachel Kuenzel, Rebecca Kuenzel, Joshua Kuenzel, Miranda Mein and Nicole Mein; one sister, Edith Kaykendall of Twin Falls; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; two sisters, Della Auferheide and Alva Ainsworth; and by two brothers, Elmer Dierker and Marvin Dierker.

A memorial service for Ruby J. Mein will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, with Pastor Lawrence Vedder officiating. Private family interment will precede the service in Sunset Memorial Park. Memorials may be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church for its radio ministry and ongoing broadcast of the Lutheran Hour. Friends and family may call at White Mortuary on Tuesday from 5 to 8 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 5 to 7 p.m.

**Donna Jean Marie Dennis**

KIMBERLY — Donna Jean Marie Dennis, loving wife, mother, grandmother, friend and niece, joined our Lord on Oct. 8, 2006, from her home in Kimberly, Idaho.

Donna was born Sept. 20, 1951, in Hinkinsburg, Penn. Donna raised five children single-handedly until 1992. When she married Ray Dennis in Twin Falls, and her family was finally complete. She is the greatest thing that ever happened to her husband and he will love and miss her for eternity. Her children will forever thank her for the incredible mother she was. She will always be a hero to her kids. Donna valiantly endured several illnesses, yet she never ceased to complain. Our beloved mom

was a pillar for all of us. In her, we learned true unconditional love and the meaning of family. Her love, her beauty and genuine humanity were undeniable. "We love you, Mommy!" Surviving Donna is her husband, Ray (48) (and daughters); her son, Richard Kelly (34) (and family); daughter, Lesley Kelly (31) (and family); her son, Kevin Kelly (29) (and family); her daughter, Candice Kelly (29) (and family); and her baby son, Chris Kelly (18).

As Donna requested, no service will be held. There will be a gathering at her home. For information, please contact her family. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the Salvation Army in her name to help the homeless. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

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**OBITUARIES**

**BUIH.** — Mary Elizabeth Noh, Buhl, died of natural causes Sunday, Oct. 15, 2006, with several members of her loving family nearby.

Mary was born in Kingman, Kan., on Aug. 26, 1918, to Gertrude and Fred (Knapp) Lindsey and Harry Lindsey. The family moved to Ottawa, Kan., when Mary was 3 months old, where she attended school and graduated from high school with the class of 1937. Mary came to Idaho with her family in 1938 and made her home there until recently when she moved to Twin Falls to reside in an assisted living and then nursing home.



Mary married Chester

**Mary Elizabeth Noh**

(Chen Noh on Feb. 8, 1939. They have one son, Douglas (Dung) of Los Gatos, Calif. They farmed for more than 50 years in the Buhl area and were active members of the First Presbyterian Church of Buhl. They were also active in Fairview Gänge and participated in Little League Baseball and the Cub Scouts. They enjoyed camping, fishing, bowling and playing cards. Mary belonged to the Irbis Society and to the Fairview Keweenaw club. She especially enjoyed sewing, crafts, and growing and arranging flowers.

Mary is survived by her son, Doug; his wife, Toni; and two granddaughters, Amy (Andy) Clark of Gilbert, Ariz., and Shelly Smith of Scotts Valley, Calif.; and five great-grandchildren, Zachary, Kylie and Ryan Ibach, and Shasta and Robin Smith. They meant the

"whole world" to her. She is also survived by two sisters, Helen Crawford of Troy, Ind., Colo., and Frieda Johnson of Buhl as well as many nieces and nephews. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers who died as infants; two other brothers, Omer Lindsey and Clarence Lindsey; as well as a half-sister, Hazel (LaFrance) Yates; and a half-brother, Roy LaFrance.

A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 2006, at the First Presbyterian Church located at the corner of Sixth and Main in Buhl. Interment will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl, under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel. The family requests memorials to the First Presbyterian Church.

**Linda Ann Alvarado**

Linda was energetic and was always active. Her family was the most important part of her life, and she always put them first. She enjoyed crocheting, fishing and taking trips with her sister Kay.

Linda is survived by her daughters, Tina Joseph of Weiser, Idaho, LaDonna Murray of Buhl and Jamie Cavillo of Buhl; her parents, Burton and Betty Palmer; brothers, Norman Draper of Eugene, Ore., Jay Draper of

Twin Falls; Lavon Draper of Buhl and Vern Palmer of Poocatello; sisters, Edith Base of Twin Falls, Carme McMaster of Meridian and Kay Aguirre of California; great-uncle, Dallas Nelson of Grace, Idaho; and many, many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her daughter, Diane Joseph.

A memorial funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Garmen Rodelas Wilson**

Wilson of Buhl; two grand-children, Steven, Chris, Doug, Larry, Michael, Mya, Alyssa, Jennifer and Ashley; and by two sisters, Teresia Glasener of California City, Calif., and Nieves Rodelas, of the Philippines. Garmen is now at

rest with her son, James; and grandson, Livingston, who died of crib death in November 1995.

At her request, no service is planned. Cremation was under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

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**SERVICES**

**Martin Wanner Porter** of Wendell, funeral at 10 a.m. today at the LDS Church in Wendell; burial at 4 p.m. today at the Franklin Cemetery in Franklin; viewing from 9 to 10 a.m. today at the church (Demaray Funeral Service in Wendell).

**Barry C. Thompson**, formerly of Gooding, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Yvonne Allen Hingley** of Kimberly, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center; viewing from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Violan Sayles of Rupert**, service at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel; 710 Sixth St.; friends and family may call one hour before the service at the mortuary.

**The US Air Force invites Public Comments on a Proposal to Beddown Republic of Singapore Air Force (RSAF) aircraft at Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho**

The United States Air Force is preparing an Environmental Assessment (EA) to assess the potential environmental impacts of a proposal to beddown and operate 10 RSAF F-15SG aircraft at Mountain Home Air Force Base (AFB). The proposed action would allow the RSAF to operate a separate fighter squadron of F-15SG aircraft for 5 to 20 years, co-located with USAF F-15E aircraft at Mountain Home AFB. Modification of buildings and construction of new facilities within the boundaries of Mountain Home AFB and the addition of personnel would occur under this proposal. The Air Force has also identified an additional action alternative, under which the RSAF F-15SG squadron would beddown and operate 10 F-15SG aircraft. However, construction and building modifications would occur in different locations at Mountain Home AFB. Under the no-action alternative, the Air Force would not beddown the RSAF F-15SG squadron.

The Air Force requests your assistance in identifying potential environmental impacts of implementing this proposed action. The EA will identify and evaluate the potential impacts of the proposed action and alternatives and lead to either a Finding of No Significant Impact or a decision to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement.

Comments on this proposal are requested any time throughout the environmental impact analysis process and will be considered to the extent possible in the preparation of the EA. Comments may be mailed to Capt. Dammien Peckan, 366<sup>th</sup> FW PA, 366 Gunfighter Ave., Suite 314, Mountain Home AFB, ID 83648.

For additional questions or information, please contact: Public Affairs Office, Mountain Home AFB, (208) 828-6800

**Peru's former leader dies**

**LIMA, Peru (AP)** — Former President Valentin Paniagua, a law professor who led Peru back to democracy following the collapse of Alberto Fujimori's autocratic regime in 2000, died Monday. He was 69.

He had been hospitalized with respiratory problems since being operated on in August for inflammation of his heart membrane.

"Paniagua played a fundamental role in the recuperation of the nation's democracy," said Jorge del Castillo, Peru's cabinet chief.

**BUIH.** — Linda Ann Alvarado, 57, of Buhl, passed away Oct. 15, 2006, at the Sunridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, due to complications of diabetes.

Linda was born March 22, 1949, in Twin Falls, Idaho. She has lived all her life in the Magic Valley and the last 18 years in Buhl. She worked for many years in the food processing industry at several area locations. She was rather quiet and tended to keep to herself.

Linda is survived by her husband, Vernon of Buhl; one daughter, Maria Rodelas

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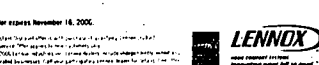
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# Inspectors check for damage in Hawaii after magnitude-6.7 quake

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — A favorite pidgin expression in Hawaii — "Lucky you live Hawaii!" — gained new meaning Monday as authorities quickly restored electricity and started to clear away holdovers after the strongest earthquake

to hit the islands in more than two decades. Twenty-four hours after Sunday's 6.7-magnitude quake, there were no reports of any deaths or serious injuries, and there were few signs of any major damage.

"It lets you know Mother Nature is doing her thing," said Robin Eising, a teacher at Waikoloa Elementary School, which was closed for the day for inspection. "It was a wake-up call."

They were still inspecting the many bridges, roads, earthen dams, schools and other structures across the Big Island, the island closest to the epicenter. There were no immediate estimates of the tectonic damage. Utilities restored power to 97

percent of the state's customers by early morning. Nearly all of Oahu, the most populous island, with more than 800,000 of Hawaii's 1.2 million residents, was blacked out Sunday. The quake hit at 7:07 a.m.,

10 miles north-northwest of Kailua-Kona, on the west coast of Hawaii Island, known as the Big Island. On Monday the U.S. Geological Survey raised its measurement of the magnitude from a preliminary 6.6 to 6.7.

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EDITORIAL

# Idaho loses bet on tribal gaming limits

The U.S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals just raised the stakes for Idaho's future last week. And here's the odds-on bet — Idaho is going to see a flood of casino growth within the state's borders in the next few years.

The San Francisco-based court ruled that Idaho has no ability to limit the number of video gaming machines used by the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, nor can it force tribes to renegotiate their deal with the state. The Ninth Circuit decision upheld a similar ruling by U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill.

But you can't complain about the Ninth Circuit on this ruling. Instead, stick the blame on Idaho voters and state officials.

In the case of the voters, they went off a ledge by passing Prop One, the 2002 Indian gaming legalization initiative that legalized tribal gaming. Voters passed that initiative thinking that the tribes backing it, namely, the Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce and Kootenai tribes, would be limited in how much their gaming operations would expand in a 10-year period.

But passage of that initiative was only binding to the three tribes. As for the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes, the initiative opened up all kinds of doors.

For that, you have to give some blame to the state. The compact drawn between the state and Shobans in 2000 failed to create a firm compromise on the legality of the tribes' machines. The state wanted to give the tribes the same forms of gambling allowed under the Idaho Constitution, which are only lottery, parimutuel betting and bingo. The tribes gaming machines, in the eyes of the state, were imitations of casino slot machines, an illegal device under the Idaho Constitution.

Unable to agree on that definition of a gaming machine, the Shobans and the state went to court. Not thinking about the future, the state didn't include any limits on those machines. At the time, state officials thought they were illegal, so throwing number limits on them was probably a moot point.

But when Prop One passed in 2002 for the three northern tribes, the new law applied retroactively to the Shoshone-Bannock. And just like that, the Shobans had legal machines and absolutely no regulation under the sun to limit their growth. Don't think for a second that the tribe isn't ready to act on it.

"It should be expected and anticipated that the tribes will now look for some significant capital to be invested in this operation," said the tribes' attorney Scott Crowell after the ruling.

He's right. And the Shobans won't be alone. Don't be surprised to see Idaho's other tribes make similar attempts to get away from their growth caps.

Did Idaho voters get what they had in mind? Maybe not, but they can't say they weren't warned. Critics of the measure assailed the numerous legal questions that surrounded Prop One. Yet state officials and politicians from both parties — including those still vying for office in 2006 — blatantly ignored those words of caution.

The most frustrating point in all this is that Idaho's Constitution is clear as day about limits on all casino-type gambling, including "any electronic or electro-mechanical imitation or simulation of any form of casino gambling."

Legislators have done nothing to uphold that constitutional standard since this initiative passed. And now, it appears the limits drawn by the initiative are going by the wayside.

For a state that voted against casino gambling, that's a textbook definition of a losing bet.

**Our view:**  
Idaho has lost its legal controls on Indian gaming under a Ninth Circuit ruling on casinos. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Hillary Clinton became a senator because men abused her. Her husband humiliated her in public and her opponent, Rick Lazio, hounded her in a debate. She was a sympathetic figure to many voters only after she went from pushy to pushed around.



MAUREEN DOWD

So John McCain must be wary as he figures out how to push her around. He must slide in the shiv chivalrously.

This week, he managed to attack her three ways in one sentence: as a senator, as a wife and as a future opponent. This raises the question: Is it a smart move, pleasing a base that cringes at stories of these celebrity senators palling around, knocking back drinks on an overseas trip? Or is it a misstep, making McCain look like a sexist bully for pointedly blaming his fellow senator for her husband's old policies — and calling her "Mrs. Clinton" just to rub it in?

On a trip to Detroit to campaign for a Republican Senate candidate, McCain singled out Hillary for a shelling on North Korea. "I would remind Senator Clinton and other Democrats critical of Bush administration policies that the framework agreement her husband's administration negotiated was a failure," he said. The next morning on CBS' "The Early Show," he was asked why he would blame the Clintons for North Korea's bawdy behavior.

It's clear, after all, that the North Koreans are acting immaturely in response to W. acting immaturely. They want attention because the Bush administration inexplicably refuses to talk to them. And they know, in the pre-emptive

# The little woman and the big war hero



world ordained by nutty Dick Cheney, that the best way to protect themselves from the fate of Saddam Hussein is to actually go nuclear, rather than merely fantasizing and boasting about it.

But the Republicans love to blame Bill Clinton for everything, from the radioactive congressional plane explosion to the radioactive North Korean explosion.

McCain told Hannah Storm that he "was responding to attacks made on President Bush by Mrs. Clinton, Senator Kerry, Senator Reid and other Democrats." Hillary advisers noted that she was called "Mrs." while the others were called "Senator."

If Clinton doesn't respond forcefully, she's not fit for the alpha chair in the Oval; if she responds too forcefully, the Republicans will try to paint her as an angry harridan who would nag us to death, or go all hypersensitive on us.

"It hurts her when she gets in a defensive crouch on her husband's record," a McCain adviser said.

Clearly, the missus does not

think so. Hillary has their 2008 war room running and finger-wagging. Just as they teamed up recently to punch back when Coeur and Bush boosters accused Bill of being lax with al-Qaida before 9/11, Hillary swiftly rebutted the charge that Bill was lax with North Korea, calling it "ridiculous."

Privately, Hillary's camp was not overly upset by the McCain swipe because they suspected he was doing the bidding of the White House and that he ended up, as one adviser put it, "looking similar to the way he did on those captive tapes from Hanoi, where he recited the names of his crew mates." Besides, Sen. Clinton does like to cruise on her husband's coattails and remind Americans that the economy was exploding and the world wasn't.

Hillary's people think she's better off tying herself to less-than-tempting Bill years than McCain is tying himself to the war-without-end W. years. "It's bad enough that he strapped himself to a broken Acme rocket on Iraq and the

economy, now he's strapping himself on North Korea," said one. "People were enamored of his independence, but now he just seems like Bush's windup toy, the obedient corporal."

Linking to W. may become even more problematic if Republicans lose the House next month, and Democrats begin a lullapalooza of investigations into W.'s economic policies, Katrina management methods, Iraq military plan and Iraq reconstruction record.

But Hillary and her first lady have their work cut out for them in trying to take out a popular war hero, according to Mark Halperin and John Hgaris, authors of "The Way to Win: Taking the White House in 2008."

"Our sense right now," Halperin says, "is that McCain would beat any Democrat, including Hillary Clinton, and Clinton would beat any Republican except for McCain."

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# Act now to salvage CSI volleyball season

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball season is getting close to the end of the line. It's a shame to hear of any changes or anybody trying to find the truth.

After reading the reporting done in the Times-News and putting that together with the parent meeting, a few things are clear. It's time for an independent investigation, and it needs to be done now while these student-athletes can still play in the post-season.

Comments supplied by the Times-News supported suspicions that no investigation was done into the allegations from Salt Lake Community College. It has been assumed the National Junior College Athletic Association investigated and would not penalize the volleyball program without cause.

But suspicions from the parent meeting were supported by the letters. Beck told us he had two days from the time he read the NCAAA letter until

he fired Coach Stroud. After reading the NCAAA letter, it's apparent they were a request for CSI to respond to the allegations. These allegations came after SLCC saw the red-shirt player mistakenly put on the CSI Web page. If this girl is a redshirt and not part of the team, why are they penalized?

How much investigating did Beck do in two days? He did not ask to see the girl in question. Mr. Mauk investigated talking to her and her guardian. His findings were just the opposite of Beck's. Beck's rush to judgment, we were told, was to save the season. He said CSI has had five violations including this one. Two were on volleyball and the other three were on another sport. Why not clear this up and get back to four? But he acted in haste to give the volleyball program up. In his words, to save the sports

programs from the death penalty. OK, if the volleyball program deserved it, but if not, these students have been cheated.

The gym talk was that if Beck was made president, athletics was in trouble. Guess these thoughts have come to mind. It started with Mr. Duggan. Then he went after volleyball. Within two days, he changed the lives of a lot of people. I have had two run-ins with Beck. Both were showing his power, but they did not work because I am not employed by CSI. Those were volunteer hours I put in.

What bigger sign of wanting to show power than calling a coach out of practice and firing him during practice? With all the ways to handle this, he chose the worst for all involved.

I do not like the fact that at the parent meeting he was not completely truthful to us. But what do I expect from a man that said he was taken aback by the athletic budget being

over. How could he not know? In the past, the Times-News had articles of athletics being over budget and saying volleyball was the only sport not over. How could a man that is president for a year and groomed before that be taken aback?

I hope that before it is too late, the CSI board does get to the truth and reinstates volleyball for the post-season. Beck told us at the meeting he would not appeal the decision. Then why would he, he could have investigated, he chose not to. It's said the only way he would appeal is if the school board asked him. Let them investigate with an independent person, not somebody under Beck's power so they can't fight the board. These student-athletes and Coach Heidi Carstner deserve the right to play in the post season.

Wade Bond is a resident of Twin Falls and the father of a CSI volleyball player.

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# Beware of the Trojan horse with Prop 2

Proposition Two is an initiative on the ballot in Idaho on Nov. 7. It is underwritten by New York real estate developer Howie Rich. Please vote no on Proposition 2. Our private property rights are already protected by the U.S. Constitution and by Idaho House Bill 555.

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permit, the landowner can file a lawsuit seeking compensation or the city or county would have to repeal the ordinance.

Prop 2 could cost Idaho taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in lawsuits. A similar initiative passed recently in Oregon.

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Note no on Proposition

Two at the ballot box on Nov. 7. KATHY RICHMOND Clayton

# Voters need to rethink, ideas for leadership

An informed electorate is essential to a democratic society. So here I offer my views on what I see as important issues.

I fully support the "priority doctrine" of first in time, first in right with regard to Idaho water law. At the same time, I am adamant that the "public interest" in Idaho water be protected.

We have to take seriously the "climate change" issue and make serious adjustments in our energy production and consumption habits. We need to cut waste, use energy resources efficiently and renewables when possible on

the production side.

We need to invest in solutions that actually solve problems rather than keep spending money over and over to maintain problems. We need to get more bang for the buck by trying to solve several problems at the same time.

We need an education system that is relevant, dynamic, interesting and fun for both teachers and students. We need to take what is good from No Child Left Behind and scrap what isn't working. We need better teacher education.

We need to rethink the criminal justice system. There are people that certainly need to be incarcerated, but by and large we need to look at our laws and do the punishment. Prison is not the solution in many instances. We need to adjust our econ-

omy to the reality of the world, rather than trying to keep adjusting the world to our economic model. Local and regional is far more sustainable than the so-called global economy.

I am a strong supporter of agriculture, the family farm, but not of rip-and-rape industrial ag.

We need to acknowledge our interconnectedness with the rest of nature and act in a more responsible and respectful manner.

I believe we could do without legislation, fewer laws and more leadership. We need a new vision, one that is more balanced and less consumptive all around. BILL CHISHOLM Editor, the Times-News

Editor's note: Bill Chisholm is the Democratic candidate for District 23 Senate.

# LETTERS



**N. KOREA**

**China boosts inspection of North Korea trade**

**HANGDONG, China** — Chinese officials examined trucks at the North Korean border Monday as China complied with new U.N. sanctions on Pyongyang for its nuclear test. But China's U.N. ambassador indicated its inspectors will not board ships to search for suspicious equipment or material.

The United States began a new round of diplomacy in Asia to address divisions over how to impose the sanctions, with Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice to arrive in Japan on Wednesday before traveling to South Korea and China.

The U.S. announced that air samples gathered last week contain radioactive materials, confirming that North Korea conducted an underground nuclear explosion, as it claimed.

China's support is key to whether the measures will have any impact on neighboring North Korea. Beijing's muted response on implementing the sanctions, approved Saturday by a unanimous U.N. Security Council including China, demonstrates the difficulties U.S. diplomats will encounter as they tour the region.

**SRI LANKA**

**Rebels carry out suicide bombing, killing 97**

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka** — Suicide bombers rammed a truck laden with explosives into a Sri Lankan naval bus convoy Monday, killing 97 people and injuring more than 100 others days before peace talks scheduled between the government and Tamil Tiger rebels.

Most of the dead were sailors about to start vacation leave after serving in the violence-wracked east. Some civilians also were believed to be among the people killed in the attack, which occurred near the town of Habarana, in the center of this conflict-ridden island.

The Sri Lankan military responded Monday evening by dispatching fighter jets to pound rebel positions in the northern part of the country, officials said.

The extent of the air raids and resulting damage was not immediately known.

The suicide bombing was one of the deadliest such incidents to hit Sri Lanka since the signing of a 2002 cease-fire accord between the government and the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, a militant group dedicated to establishing an independent homeland for the island's ethnic minority Tamils.

**UNITED NATIONS**

**Guatemala, Venezuela tied in race for seat**

**UNITED NATIONS** — Venezuela and Guatemala tied in a close race Monday in their battle for a seat on the powerful U.N. Security Council, after 10 rounds of voting failed to appoint a winner to fill the spot reserved for Latin America.

Guatemala led in nine of the 10 ballots, but could not get the two-thirds majority necessary to win. Nonetheless, the results were a defeat for Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez, who has campaigned for a rallying against the United States and promised to use his

nations voice on the 15-member council to counter Washington's influence. The other four seats that will come open on the council were filled easily, South Africa, Indonesia, Italy and Belgium will start their terms on the council on Jan. 1, replacing Tanzania, Japan, Denmark and Greece.

Neither Venezuela nor Guatemala appeared willing to drop out of the election, which resumes on Wednesday with another round of balloting. Venezuela's U.N. Ambassador Francisco Arias Cardenas complained the United States has pressured countries worldwide to prevent Venezuela from winning the two-year rotating seat.

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**IRAQ**

**Surge of violence leaves nearly 100 dead in town**

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Four days of sectarian slaughter killed at least 91 people by Monday in Balad, a town near a major U.S. air base an hour's drive north of the capital.

Elsewhere, 60 Iraqis died in attacks and 16 tortured bodies were found. The U.S. command said seven American troops died in fighting a day earlier. That raised the U.S. toll to 50 killed in the first two weeks of October, a pace that if continued would make the month the worst for coalition forces since 107 U.S. and 10 British soldiers died in January 2005. Iraqi deaths also are running at a high rate. According to an Associated Press count, 708 Iraqis have been reported killed in war-related violence this month, or just over 44 a day, compared to a daily average of more than 27 since the AP began tracking deaths in

April 2005. A surge in sectarian bloodshed and jump in U.S. casualties coincide with the run-up to the American midterm elections in which the Bush administration's handling of the Iraq war has become a key issue.

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AROUND THE NATION

WASHINGTON

Former director of FDA expected to plead guilty

WASHINGTON — Former FDA chief Lester Crawford has agreed to plead guilty to charges of failing to disclose a financial interest in PepsiCo Inc. and other firms regulated by his agency, his lawyer said Monday.

The Justice Department accused the former head of the Food and Drug Administration in court papers of falsely reporting that he had sold stock in companies when he continued holding shares in the firms governed by FDA rules.

Court papers say Crawford chaired the Food and Drug Administration's Obesity Working Group while he and his wife owned shares worth at least \$12,000 in soft drink and snack food manufacturer PepsiCo Inc., based in Purchase, N.Y. In addition, the documents say, he held stock worth at least \$78,000 in food product manufacturer Sysco Corp., based in Houston.

LOUISIANA

Cargo ships collide on Mississippi River

NEW ORLEANS — A cargo ship heading down the Mississippi River struck another vessel anchored west of New Orleans on Monday, knocking a huge gash in the anchored vessel, the Coast Guard said.

The anchored ship was listing, but the hole was above the water line, and the vessel was not believed to be taking on water, said Chief Petty Officer Veronica Bandrowsky. No injuries were reported.

The vessels were the 712-foot Greek freighter Zagora, which was heading down river at the Kenner Bend area west of New Orleans, and the 737-foot Panama freighter Torm Anholt, which was at anchor at the time of the collision.

The Torm Anholt had a 12-foot-wide, 6-foot-long gash in its right side 6 to 9 feet above the water line, the Coast Guard said.

NEW YORK

Lawyer faces jail term for helping terrorists

NEW YORK — A firebrand civil rights lawyer who has defended Black Panthers and anti-war radicals was sentenced Monday to nearly 2 1/2 years in prison — far less than the 30 years prosecutors wanted — for helping an imprisoned terrorist sheik communicate with his followers on the outside.

Lynne Stewart, 67, smiled, cried and hugged supporters after U.S. District Judge John G. Koeltl pronounced the sentence of 28 months.

The judge said Stewart was guilty of smuggling messages between her client and his followers that could have "potentially lethal consequences." He called the crimes "extraordinarily severe criminal conduct."

But in departing from federal guidelines that called for 30 years behind bars, he cited Stewart's more than three

decades of dedication to poor, disadvantaged and unpopular clients.

"Ms. Stewart performed a public service, not only to her clients, but to the nation," Koeltl said. The judge said Stewart could remain free while she appeals, a process that could take more than a year.

WASHINGTON  
Scientists create new super-heavy element

WASHINGTON — Revisiting one of physics' most embar-

assing cases of scientific misconduct, researchers from Russia and the United States announced Monday that they have created a new super-heavy element, atomic number 118.

Scientists said they smashed together calcium with the man-made element Californium to make an atom with 118 protons in its nucleus. The new element lasted for just one millionth of a second, but it was the heaviest element ever made and the first man-made inert gas — the atomic family that includes helium, neon and radon.

If confirmed, the still-unnamed element would be placed beneath radon on the periodic table of elements, said Ken Moody of the Lawrence Livermore National Lab in California, which was joined on the project by Russia's Joint Institute of Nuclear Research.

The findings were published in the journal Physical Review C. The same research team has created four other elements. The experiment recalled an earlier attempt to create the same element.

In 1999, scientists said they created element 118, only to

withdraw their claims in 2002 amid charges of falsified data and the firing of a scientist. That group of researchers included three from the team that announced Monday's discovery.

WASHINGTON  
Sen. Reid used campaign funds for bonuses

WASHINGTON — Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid has been using campaign donations instead of his personal money to pay Christmas

bonuses for the support staff at the Ritz-Carlton where he lives in an upscale condominium.

Federal election law bars candidates from converting political donations for personal use.

Questioned about the campaign expenditures by The Associated Press, Reid's office said Monday his lawyers had approved them but he nonetheless was personally reimbursing his campaign for the \$3,300 he had directed to the staff holiday fund at his residence.

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MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL POSTSEASON VOLLEYBALL

## Playoff scene heats up

### Area's Class 4A, 1A teams move toward state

**Times-News**

**HANSEN** — The Class 1A Magic Valley Southside Conference is one day closer to crowning a champion after Day 2 of its volleyball tournament in Hansen.

Action in the Southside led a busy day of high school volleyball in the Magic Valley as teams from the Magic Valley Northside Conference and Class 4A Great Basin Conference West were also in action.

#### 4A Great Basin West

The Wood River Wolverines won their first two games to earn a spot in the Great Basin Conference West championship on Tuesday with wins over Minico and Jerome on Monday.

The Wolverines first dispatched Minico 25-18, 25-13, 25-20, then beat Jerome 25-18, 25-18, 25-18.

The Tigers swept the Burley Bobcats in the opening round 26-24, 26-24, 25-22 to face Wood River.

The Minico Spartans fell out of contention by losing to the Bobcats 25-9, 25-10, 25-13. Burley (10-12) will face Jerome with the winner of that match squaring off against the Wolverines (21-13) for the championship.

#### 1A Magic Valley Northside

Richfield and Shoshone advanced on Monday to set up a No. 1 vs. No. 2 championship final for Tuesday night at Carey High School for the Magic Valley Northside Conference title.

Richfield received a first-round bye and defeated Camas County 25-12, 25-10, 26-24 in the second round. For the Tigers, Dana Naylor had 30 digs, Cassie Wood had 15 kills and Crystina Johnson had 15 service points.

Shoshone won 25-15, 25-3, 25-12 over Bliss and 25-15, 25-22, 25-22 over Carey to advance. Carey overtook Dietrich 28-30 25-22, 17-25, 25-23, 15-12 before falling to Shoshone. The Panthers face The Community School in a loser-out match Tuesday.

Bliss and Dietrich faced off in a loser-out match as Monday's late game. Camas County, which defeated The Community School 17-25, 25-22, 25-17, 19-25, 15-8 before falling to Richfield, faces the winner of the Bliss-Dietrich match on Tuesday.

#### 1A Magic Valley Southside

The Raft River Trojans swept Lighthouse Christian 25-9, 25-18, 25-15 to survive another round on Monday. Sutter Kimberly Harper had 30 assists, Jayne Manning had nine kills and three aces, Halley Hutchinson had seven digs and Nicole Harper had eight kills, 100 percent service, three aces, 14 service points in a row and two blocks. For the Lions, Emma Aardema and Julia Bokna killed four shots each and Ambur Ulrich got 14 digs.

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Castleford's Gabriela Medina, right, collides with Kordisa Peterson while returning a hit during Game 1 of their match with the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors in Hansen.

### CSI men, women both in NCAA Top 25

**Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is the No. 19 team in the nation, according to the 2006-07



NCAA preseason women's basketball poll, released Monday. Led by returning first-team All-American, Maria Moore, the Golden Eagles are the second-highest

ranked Scenic West Athletic Conference team, trailing only No. 7 Salt Lake Community College.

The CSI men are ranked as the nation's No. 25 team and are the only SWAC team listed among the nation's top 30 programs. Both CSI teams came off 25-win seasons last year. For the complete NCAA Division I men's and women's basketball polls, see Page B3

## Lou Piniella to manage in Chicago

By Rick Gano  
Associated Press writer

**CHICAGO** — Lou Piniella's coming to Wrigley Field, agreeing Monday to a three-year contract to manage the Chicago Cubs and accepting a job that has long been one of the most challenging in baseball.

His assignment: Get to the playoffs and win a championship with a franchise that hasn't been to a World Series since 1945 and hasn't won one since 1908.

"I feel terrific about Lou. I think he's a tremendous baseball man and a proven winner from the beginning of his career," Cubs general manager Jim

Heidy said Monday. "I think he's absolutely the perfect choice as we move forward."

Piniella, who will be introduced Tuesday at a news conference, has a deal that is worth about \$10 million.

"I'm basically a blue-collar-type manager that believes in a good work ethic, preparation and a desire to win a baseball game," Piniella told the Chicago Sun-Times over the weekend in Detroit where he worked the ALCS for Fox TV.

Piniella replaces Dusty Baker. Please see PINIELLA, Page B2.



Piniella

## Holy comeback!

### Bears rally past 20-point Cardinals lead

By Bob Baum  
Associated Press writer

**GLENDALE, Ariz.** — Even on a very bad night for Rex Grossman, the Chicago Bears found a way to stay unbeaten. They can thank their defense, punt returner Devin Hester and Arizona kicker Neil Rackers for that.

Chicago, down 20-0 at halftime, returned two fumbles for touchdowns in the second half. Then Hester returned a punt 83 yards for a score with 2:58 remaining to take the lead and the Bears (6-0) overcame six turnovers by Grossman to beat the Cardinals 24-23 on a wild Monday night.

Matt Leinar, who threw two first-quarter touchdowns and finished 24-for-42 for 222 yards, coolly directed Arizona downfield at the finish.



Chicago Bears running back Thomas Jones, left, leaps but cannot avoid the tackle by Arizona Cardinals cornerback Eric Green, right, in the first quarter of Monday's game in Glendale, Ariz.

But Rackers, a Pro Bowl kicker last season who connected from 41, 28 and 29 yards earlier in the evening, missed a 41-yarder to the left with 53 seconds left for what would have been the game winner for Arizona (1-5).

Anquan Boldin caught 12 passes for 136 yards and a touchdown for the Cardinals, who blew a late lead at home for the third time this season. Similar collapses occurred against St. Louis and Kansas City. After Grossman threw his fourth interception,

the Cardinals were trying to use up time. But Brian Urlacher stripped the ball from Edgerrin James and Charles Tillman scooped it up for a 40-yard return to cut Arizona's lead to 23-17 with five minutes left.

Urlacher finished with 11 tackles, seeming to find his way to the ball on nearly every play as the Cardinals were making their final drives.

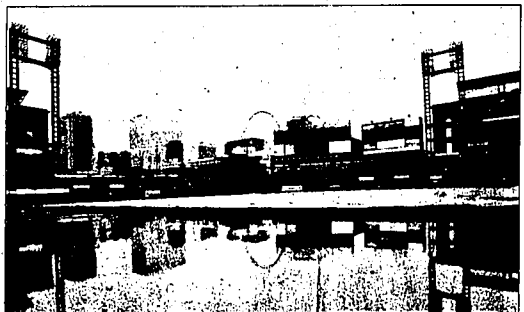
"First of all they weren't blocking me, so that was easy," Urlacher said.

On their next possession, the Cardinals were forced to punt. Hester caught the ball, broke a few arm tackles and sprinted upfield, scoring his second punt return for a touchdown this season and giving Chicago the lead for the first time all night.

In addition to his four picks, Grossman fumbled the ball away twice and struggled to hit receivers when he did manage to get the ball cleanly away, going 14-for-37 for 148 yards.

With their offense suddenly punchless, the Bears' defense provided the points.

The first game when Please see COMEBACK, Page B2



Rain falls over Busch Stadium as Game 5 of the National League Championship Series between the New York Mets and St. Louis Cardinals is postponed because of inclement weather, Monday in St. Louis. Game 5 was rescheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 17.

## Game 5 of the NLCS postponed

### Mets, Cardinals to play Tuesday night

The Associated Press

**ST. LOUIS** — Daylong rain caused Game 5 of the NL championship series between the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets to be postponed Monday night.

The game was rescheduled for 6:19 p.m. EDT Tuesday night at Busch Stadium. The teams are tied at two games each in the best-of-seven series.

For the second time in the NLCS, the teams will travel without a day off. They'll play Game 6 at Shea Stadium in New York on Wednesday night, as scheduled.

Tom Glavine (15-7) of the Mets and Jeff Weaver (5-4) of the Cardinals both had been scheduled to start Monday on three days' rest. St. Louis ace Chris Carpenter is slated to start Game 6 on Wednesday against rookie John Maine.

The Mets even the series by winning 12-5 Sunday night.

Last Wednesday's NLCS opener in New York was rained out, pushing back the start of the series and forcing the first four games to be played without a day off.

SPORTS

# Macha fired as A's manager

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Ken Macha was fired as manager of the Oakland Athletics on Monday, two days after the AL West champions were swept out of the playoffs by Detroit.

Macha had two years left on his contract. The A's went 368-280 in his four seasons as manager, but have frustrated management and their fans by failing to get into the World Series.

In an odd episode last October, the Athletics' patriarchs fired Macha as their manager — and then rehired him about a week later.

"Not to fault either side, but I felt a disconnect on a lot of levels," general manager Billy Beane said. "Once again, it's not to point the finger at Ken or anything like that. But that disconnect was there and it was something we needed to address as soon as possible."

The Athletics did not announce a replacement, but bench coach Itoh Geren is considered a top candidate to be Macha's successor.

The A's became the sixth major league team to let its manager go since the final days of the season. Doug Baker (Chicago Cubs), Joe Girardi (Florida), Felipe Alou (San Francisco), Frank Robinson (Washington) and Buck Showalter (Texas) are not coming back next year.

To manage the A's, taking a back seat to Beane is an understood requirement. In the best-selling book "Moneyball," an in-depth look at Beane's management style and reliance on statistics, the job comes across as practically interchangeable and not worthy of the big dollars that other teams pay their managers.

Macha made \$800,000 this year and was still owed \$2,025 million. He was due to make \$875,000 in 2007 and \$1.15 million in '09.

A call to Macha's cell phone was not immediately returned Monday. Oakland won the West with a 93-69 record this year. After sweeping Minnesota in three games in the first round of the playoffs, the A's were eliminated by the Tigers in four straight in the AL championship series.

During Oakland's injury-plagued season, Macha referred to some players with long stints on the disabled list — such as star right-hander Rich Harden and lefty reliever Luke Kennedy — as "deadweight" because they weren't really part of the team at the time.

That didn't always sit well with players. Macha believed in leaving his leavers be, staying out of the way and letting them play. Yet that sometimes led to a lack of communication.

"Macha's a good guy," Harden said Monday. "I hope he ends up somewhere and gets a job."

First baseman Nick Swisher heard the news when he arrived at the club to clean out his locker. Macha met briefly with Beane on Monday morning.

"It happens," Swisher said. "As a team and as players, we move on. You just hope he ends up finding another



First Oakland Athletics manager Ken Macha looks over his batting order in the dugout during the first inning of Game 4 of the American League Championship Series in Detroit, Saturday.

job somewhere."

The 56-year-old Macha went through a topsy-turvy time last October, too, during which he briefly was out as manager.

Right after missing the postseason for a second straight season in 2005, the A's failed to reach agreement with Macha on a new deal. The A's cut ties with him and Beane announced there would be no further negotiations.

At the time, Macha called it one of the "massive disappointments" during his seven years in the organization. The A's interviewed other candidates for the job and Macha talked to Pittsburgh about its managerial vacancy.

But about a week after the sides split, the A's rehired Macha and gave him a three-year contract.

Beane said he didn't regret rehiring Macha last year.

"No, I think you can only take a decision out of the context of when it was made," Beane said. "So that was the right decision at that point and we feel this is the right decision at this point."

Geren interviewed for the manager's job last fall during the time Macha was away from the club. The A's promoted Geren this season from bullpen coach.

All along, Macha realized he might be working alongside his replacement.

Third-base coach Ron Washington also could be in the mix, as he also met with Beane about the job in 2005. Washington is scheduled to interview with Texas soon about its managerial job.

Macha joined the A's as their bench coach in 1999. He became their manager in 2003 and led them to the AL West title in his first year, and followed that with a pair of second-place finishes before winning the division again this season.

His assistants were still awaiting their fate Monday — sitting together in the coaches' office before going to meet with Beane individually.

"It's a very somber day," Washington said. "I don't know what went on that materialized. He definitely had a successful year. Success of the year probably didn't have to do with it, but stuff that happened behind the scenes. You hate to see it. Macha will land on his feet, though."

Inside the Coliseum, a bulldozer was already removing the infield dirt to transform the venue into a football stadium for the NFL's Oakland Raiders.

# Two dismissed in melee's wake

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — The University of Miami extended the suspension of one player and said further disciplinary measures will be taken in the wake of a sideline-clearing brawl with Florida International.

Sophomore safety Anthony Reddick was suspended indefinitely following further consultation Monday with the Atlantic Coast Conference, the school said. Reddick charged across the field, helmet raised over his head, and slammed it into an opposing player during the melee.

Meanwhile, the Golden Panthers took a much harsher stance — dismissing two players, Chris Smith and Marshall McDuffie Jr., and extending the suspensions of all other 16 sanctioned players indefinitely.

"This is certainly embarrassing. It's disgraceful. It's amazing. I've run out of words," FIU coach Don Strock said. "There's no place for it in college football or football period. This is way overboard. I apologize to all the fans of college football for this taking place."

Smith and McDuffie will remain on scholarship at FIU. One-game suspensions for Reddick and 12 Miami teammates were announced Monday. Other disciplinary measures for the players may include community service and other unspecified actions, the school said in a statement.

Miami president Donna Shalala said in an open letter that the fight was "outrageous."

"Regardless of who started it, this was an embarrassing display of unsportsmanlike behavior," Shalala wrote. "Fortunately there were no injuries."

The ACC and Miami (4-2) suspended Reddick, Carlos Armour, Chris Barney, James Bryant, Tyrone Byrd, DalLeon Farr, Ryan Hill, Bruce Johnson, Marlie James, Brandon Charles, Brian Monroe, Derrick Morse and Randy Phillips.

All will miss Saturday's game at witness Duke.

Defensive end Mark Anderson broke through untouched and blindsided Leinart, forcing a fumble that Mike Brown returned 37 yards for a touchdown that cut the lead to 23-10 with two seconds left in the third quarter.

Chicago entered the game with five turnovers in five games, 10 fewer than their rivals. But it was evident early that this would be a frightful night with the roof open for the first time in Arizona's extravagant new stadium.

Five of the turnovers helped the Cardinals (2-1) to a 20-0 halftime lead in Arizona's first Monday night appearance since 1999.

The Bears steamrolled into town on their best start in 20 years, bringing a fierce defense and an efficient offense that had blown out Seattle and Buffalo by a combined 77-13 score their previous two games.

But Leinart, in his second

NFL start, ran the offense with precision and poise at the start, becoming the first rookie to throw a pair of first-quarter TD passes in his first two starts. This time, he did it without Pro Bowler receiver Larry Fitzgerald, sidelined with a hamstring injury, against a Chicago defense that had allowed two touchdowns all season.

Accustomed to the bright lights that came with three national championship game appearances at USC, Leinart was anything but intimidated. He was 5-for-5 on a 12-play, 77-yard touchdown drive an Arizona's opening drive.

"He's a good quarterback," Urlacher said. "He's young, we tried to throw a lot of stuff at him. He took care of the football, didn't have any interceptions. But we made the plays when we had to."

Leinart's 11-yard scoring pass to Bryant Johnson put the Cardinals up 7-0, then

boosted the Cardinals' fightful night began.

# Comeback

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another veteran manager with a strong resume, who left after four years when his contract was not renewed following a 66-96 last-place finish in the

Piniella has 19 years' experience managing in the big leagues with four teams — the Yankees, Reds, Mariners and Devil Rays — and said his work in TV and a year away from the plate — the Cubs' hope Piniella can be the spark the team obviously lacked during the final two seasons of Baker's tenure.

Joe Girardi, fired by the Florida Marlins after one season and a former Cubs player, also interviewed for the job as did Cubs broadcaster and former Diamondbacks manager Bob Brenly. Mike Quade and Pat Lisach, managers last season in the Cubs' farm system, also were interviewed.

But Piniella's experience, his toughness and run of success that included a 1990 World Series title with the Reds were obviously factors that impressed the Cubs.

The hiring of Piniella is the latest move in a Cubs' overhaul that began two weeks ago when chief executive Andy MacPhail resigned the day before Baker's contract was not renewed.

Now Hendry will begin refiguring his roster with decisions ahead on third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who can opt-out of his contract; center fielder Juan Pierre, who is a free agent; and off-injured pitcher Kerry Wood. The club has a \$13.75 million option on Wood, who

is rehabbing a torn rotator cuff.

The 63-year-old Piniella has a record of 1,519-1,420 and was honored as AL manager of the year in 1995 and 2001.

He became the Cubs' top choice over Girardi, who did two dilegent playing stints with the team that he broke in with in 1989.

The Cubs nearly reached the World Series three years ago, getting within five outs before a collapse against Florida in the NLCS. But Baker couldn't get the team back to the playoffs.

Piniella began managing in 1986 with the Yankees, where he lasted three years. He managed the Reds from 1990-92, leading them to a World Series championship in his first season. During his time in Cincinnati, he got national attention as a clubhouse wrestling match with reliever Bob Dibble.

From there it was on to a long run in Seattle from 1993-02. His 2001 team went 116-46 but lost in the ALCS to the Yankees. His 1995 and 2000 Mariners teams also were beaten in the league championship series. During his decade in Seattle, the Mariners won at least 90 games four times.

Piniella won 93 games his final season with the Mariners in 2002 before heading home to his native Tampa to try and build a winner for the Devil Rays.

But ultimately he had a difference of opinion with ownership and questioned management's commitment to winning before the team bought out the final year of his four-year contract.

Piniella had an 18-year career as a player, 11 of them with the Yankees, and was a career .291 hitter.

# Volleyball

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My first season as their coach, they won their first game ever and the second year, we won three." Lions head coach Tobie Helman said. "Our goal was to triple our wins for the year, which we did. I was really proud of them for that to continue to push for that."

"We had a hard day serving and Raft River is a very good team. When you struggle with something, they take advantage of it."

Magic Valley Christian defeated Castelford 19-25, 25-19, 25-23. For the Wolves, Allison Rodgers had six digs, Gabriela Nelding had 11 serves, and Jessica Elsner had 13 service points and Megan Durham had three kills. Castelford (2-14) was knocked out of the tournament with the loss.

The Murtaugh Red Devils' season ended Monday afternoon with a 25-19, 25-22, 27-25 elimination-bracket loss to the 97 Lions.

Lanelle Simmons finished with seven kills, one block, while Joanna Handolph had five kills, an ace and 10 assists for Murtaugh, as Serena Delgado added four kills as Mulaugh finished its season 1-17 overall.

"We only had one senior from the get-go, so we knew we would be young," Murtaugh head coach Carrie Morgan said. "We grew a lot and hopefully playing on our varsity so much will help them next year."

Raft River (15-4) senior and Magic Valley Christian-Oakley, Monday's late game.

# High School Volleyball Postseason

<p><b>Class 5A Region Four-Five-Six tournament</b> At Skyline High School, Idaho Falls</p> <p><b>Championship bracket</b> Tuesday's matches</p> <p>Match 1: No. 3 Highland vs. No. 4 Madison, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Match 2: No. 5 Twin Falls vs. No. 1 Skyline, 4 p.m.</p> <p>Match 4: No. 2 Idaho Falls vs. Highland/Madison winner, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Match 6: Skyline/Twin Falls winner vs. Match 4 winner, 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Elimination bracket</b> Match 3: Twin Falls/Skyline I/ser vs. Highland/Madison I/ser, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Match 5: Match 3 winner vs. Match 4 loser, 7 p.m.</p>	<p>2 p.m. (if necessary)</p> <p><b>Elimination bracket</b> Match 5: No. 3 Burley vs. No. 2 Jerome, 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Class 3A Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference tournament</b> At Buhl High School, Tueday's matches</p> <p><b>Championship semifinals</b> Match 5: No. 1 Buhl vs. No. 3 Gooding, 5 p.m.</p> <p><b>Elimination bracket</b> Match 6: No. 2 Filer vs. No. 4 Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Class 2A Canyon Conference tournament</b> At Valley High School, Hazelton</p> <p><b>Tuesday's matches</b> <b>Championship bracket</b> Match 1: No. 2 Glens Ferry vs. No. 3 Wendell, 5:15 p.m.</p> <p>Match 2: No. 1 Valley vs. Glens Ferry/Wendell winner, 8 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Class 1A Magic Valley Northside Conference tournament</b> At Carey High School, Monday's matches</p> <p><b>Championship quarterfinals</b> Match 1: No. 5 Camas County def. No. 4 Community School 17-25, 25-22, 25-17, 19-25, 15-8</p> <p>Match 2: No. 6 Carey def. No. 3 District 29-30, 25-22, 17-25, 25-23, 15-12</p> <p>Match 3: No. 2 Shoshone def. No. 7 Bliss 25-15, 25-3, 25-12 p.m.</p> <p>Match 4: No. 1 Richfield def. No. 8 Murtaugh 25-19, 25-22, 27-25</p> <p>Match 8: No. 6 Magic Valley Christian def. No. 7 Castelford 19-25, 25-19, 25-21, 25-23</p> <p>Match 9: No. 2 Raft River def. No. 4 Lighthouse Christian 25-9, 25-18, 25-15</p> <p>Match 10: No. 5 Oakley vs. No. 6 Magic Valley Christian, late</p> <p><b>Tuesday's matches</b> <b>Championship</b> Match 11: No. 1 Hagerman vs. No. 3 Hanson, 5:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Elimination bracket</b> Match 12: No. 2 Raft River vs. Oakley/MVC winner, 7 p.m.</p> <p>Match 13: Match 12 winner vs. Hagerman/Hanson loser, 8:30 p.m.</p>
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# SCOREBOARD

## AUTO RACING

**NASCAR Next Cup Leaders**  
 Through Oct. 15  
 1. Jeff Burton, 5,316  
 2. Matt Kenseth, 5,114  
 3. Tony Stewart, 5,080  
 4. Kevin Harvick, 4,827  
 5. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 4,788  
 6. Jimmie Johnson, 4,781  
 7. Ryan Newman, 4,568  
 8. Jeff Gordon, 4,561  
 9. Ricky Rudd, 4,548  
 10. Kurt Busch, 4,547  
 11. Casey Mears, 4,537  
 12. Clint Bowyer, 4,537  
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## BASEBALL

**NCAA Division I Men's Baseball Postseason**  
 Last year's winners  
 1. Michigan College  
 2. Chicago College  
 3. New York University  
 4. Pennsylvania State University  
 5. Stanford University  
 6. Southern California  
 7. Wake Forest University  
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## GAME PLAN

**LOCAL**  
**NHL**  
 VERSUS — Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7 p.m.  
**SOCCER**  
 ESPN2 — USA Champions League, FC Copenhagen at Manchester United, 8 p.m.  
**ESPANOL**  
 ESPN CLASSIC — Arsenal at CSKA Moscow (same day), 7 p.m.

## T.V. SCHEDULE

**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**  
 FOX — Playoffs, National League championship series, Game 5, N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 8 p.m.  
 CBS — Playoffs, National League championship series, Game 5, N.Y. Mets at St. Louis, 8 p.m.

## Champions Tour

Player	Points
1. Tiger Woods	2,340
2. Fred Couples	2,100
3. Tom Lehman	1,900
4. Tom Watson	1,800
5. Jack Nicklaus	1,700
6. Gary Player	1,600
7. Sam Snead	1,500
8. Arnold Palmer	1,400
9. Lee Trevino	1,300
10. Nick Faldo	1,200

## PGA TOUR Money Leaders

Player	Money
1. Tiger Woods	\$1,941,531
2. Fred Couples	\$1,150,000
3. Tom Lehman	\$724,500
4. Tom Watson	\$683,800
5. Jack Nicklaus	\$678,000
6. Gary Player	\$678,000
7. Sam Snead	\$678,000
8. Arnold Palmer	\$678,000
9. Lee Trevino	\$678,000
10. Nick Faldo	\$678,000

## MOCKEY

Player	W	L	GF	GA
1. Tiger Woods	1	0	1	0
2. Fred Couples	1	0	1	0
3. Tom Lehman	1	0	1	0
4. Tom Watson	1	0	1	0
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9. Lee Trevino	1	0	1	0
10. Nick Faldo	1	0	1	0

## BASEBALL

**NBA Preseason**  
 Through Oct. 15  
 1. Detroit Pistons, 14,025  
 2. Los Angeles Lakers, 13,924  
 3. Chicago Bulls, 13,877  
 4. New York Knicks, 13,877  
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## BASKETBALL

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Toronto	2	0	1,000	900
New York	2	0	1,000	900
Philadelphia	2	0	1,000	900
New Jersey	2	0	1,000	900

## FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	GF	GA
New England	4	0	800	100
Buffalo	2	4	313	145
Indianapolis	2	4	313	145
San Diego	2	4	313	145

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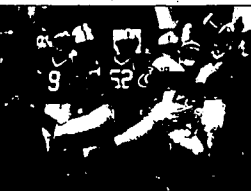
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## TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**  
 Boston Red Sox traded outfielder Jason Bay to the New York Yankees for infielder Dan Johnson.  
**FOOTBALL**  
 The Dallas Cowboys traded wide receiver Terrell Davis to the Denver Broncos for wide receiver Eric Decker.  
**BASKETBALL**  
 The Los Angeles Lakers traded forward Luke Walton to the Sacramento Kings for guard Jason Thomas.

# Michigan coach Carr not impressed with team's No. 2 ranking

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan worked hard in the offseason to improve its standing in college football.  
 The Wolverines pushed themselves to run and lift more, eat less and to get together in a college to improve after their worst season in two decades.  
 "We're stilling defense and a balanced offense, college football's winningest team is back by any measure."  
 Michigan (7-0, 4-0 Big Ten) is ranked No. 2 in the Associated Press poll — its highest ranking since winning the national championship in 1957.  
 Coach Lloyd Carr doesn't care, and neither do his players.  
 "As a football team we're happy, obviously, with the fact that we are where we are as far as a record," Carr said Monday. "But it really doesn't have any significance now. There should be something in there that's a motivating factor because we don't live in a vacuum."  
 Carr denied it later, but he seemed to be referring — Ohio State — the only team ranked ahead of Michigan. The Buckeyes will host the Wolverines on Nov. 18 in what could end up being one of the biggest matchups in the history of one of sport's greatest rivalries.  
 "We know where we are," Carr said. "If we're a smart football team, which we have been this year, then we understand that you better be focused on who's coming to town this week and what we need to do to get better."  
 The Wolverines play Iowa (5-2, 2-2) on Saturday at home and if they win, they can ilke-



Penn State wide receiver Don Butler, left, dives to stop Michigan's Leon Hill, right, from intercepting a pass in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game in State College, Pa.

ly coast over the following three weeks against Northwestern and Ball State at home and at Indiana before playing Ohio State.  
 The Blue Devils open exhibition play Nov. 2 against Shaw and open the regular season Nov. 12 against Columbia in the CBE Classic. It's unclear who would play the point if Paulus was unable to play at the start of the season.

## Sports Shorts

**National and Magic Valley briefs**  
 the week.  
 Losing Paulus for a lengthy period would be a serious blow for a young team already looking for leadership. Fautus joined Josh McRoberts as the first sophomores in program history to be selected as team captains, while fellow captain DeMarcus Nelson is the team's lone upperclassman on scholarship.  
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## T.F. Muni ladies hold banquet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association banquet will be Oct. 26 at the Muni club house. Cocktails are from 6-7 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. After dinner, awards will be handed out and new officers sworn in. The cost of the banquet is \$7 for members and \$10 for non-members.

## Jerome offers indoor water aerobics

JEROME — Jerome Recreation District and Sawtooth West Western Inc. are offering indoor water aerobics. The second fall session runs through Oct. 30 with classes held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6-7 p.m. The cost is \$30 per session (\$25 for those 55 and older). Payments can be made to the instructor at the pool. Call the JHD at 324-3389 or Misty at 324-0034 for more information.

## Robert Stuart to dedicate football field

TWIN FALLS — Robert Stuart Junior High will dedicate its field Chuck Brown Field during half-time of Thursday's 4 p.m. game against the visiting Minico Spartans nine-grade team. People are encouraged to come out and meet Mr. Brown and attend the festivities.

## BASKETBALL

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## CSI volleyball match cancelled

TWIN FALLS — The Community College of Spokane (Was.) volleyball team decided they already seen enough of the College of Southern Idaho squad on Monday. It was announced that Thursday's scheduled match at the CSI gymnasium had been cancelled. CSI and CCS have played twice this year, with the Golden Eagles coming out victorious twice.  
 The Golden Eagles will be back in action this Friday and Saturday, hosting Scenic West Athletic Center for Snow College of

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### 7 AM TALK FORECAST

**Today:** Cooler than normal with mostly cloudy skies, brisk winds and isolated showers. Highs low 50s.  
**Tonight:** Becoming mostly clear with breezy west winds. Lows in the middle 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly to mostly sunny and cooler than normal. Highs in the middle 50s, lows lower 30s.

### BOISE / WASHINGTON FORECAST

**Today:** Small chance of showers, otherwise, mostly cloudy and breezy. Highs middle 50s.  
**Tonight:** Partly to mostly clear and breezy. Lows in the lower 30s.  
**Tomorrow:** Partly cloudy skies and cool, fall temperatures. Highs in the middle 50s.

### IDAHO FORECAST

**SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Scattered rain and snow showers are still possible but today's shower activity should be light. Tomorrow and Thursday will generally dry with another chance of rain and snow on Friday.

**BOISE**  
 Cool and breezy for today and Wednesday with partly to mostly cloudy skies and mainly dry conditions. Temperatures will remain a little cooler than normal through weeks end.

**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Isolated showers and cool for today, mostly dry and a little warmer on Wednesday and Thursday.

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 53 Low: 35	High: 35 Low: 35	High: 54 Low: 33	High: 55 Low: 39	High: 51 Low: 35	High: 50 Low: 36

**Weather by ZIP:**  
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### TEMPERATURE, PRECIPITATION, HUMIDITY, BAROMETRIC PRESSURE, SUNRISE AND SUNSET, POLLEN COUNT

**Temperature:** Yesterday's Low: 40, High: 60. Month to Date: 51.7. Today's Minimum: 30%.  
**Precipitation:** Yesterday's Maximum: 40%. Yesterday 20.0 in. Today: 0.0 in.  
**Humidity:** Yesterday's Minimum: 40%. Today's Minimum: 30%.  
**Barometric Pressure:** Yesterday 30.0 in. Today 30.0 in.  
**Sunrise and Sunset:** Sunrise: 7:58 AM, Sunset: 6:51 PM.  
**Pollen Count:** Ragweed, Goldenrod, Chrysanthemum, Emits (1000), Tree (1000), Grass (1000).

### MOON PHASES AND MOONSET

**Moon Phases:** New Moon (Oct 23), First Q (Oct 29), Full Moon (Nov 6), Last Q (Nov 12).  
**Moonrise and Moonset:** Yesterday Moonrise: 4:27 AM, Moonset: 5:28 PM.

### REGIONAL FORECAST AND NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Denver, CO	45-55	50-60	55-65
Chicago, IL	40-50	45-55	50-60
Los Angeles, CA	65-75	70-80	75-85
New York, NY	55-65	60-70	65-75
San Francisco, CA	55-65	60-70	65-75

### GREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If the people know how hard I had to work to be a mystery, it wouldn't seem wonderful at all."  
 —Mystery

### CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Toronto, ON	45-55	50-60	55-65
Ottawa, ON	40-50	45-55	50-60
Montreal, QC	45-55	50-60	55-65
Vancouver, BC	55-65	60-70	65-75

**U.V. INDEX:** Low, Moderate, High.  
**Fronts:** Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

## Saints more than fixed-up Superdome

**N**obody wants to play the New Orleans Saints at home any more, or anywhere else for that matter.

Forced into exile last season when Hurricane Katrina tore up their town and nearly blew their stadium down, the Saints went 3-13 while playing "home" games in New Jersey, Baton Rouge, La., and San Antonio. They had sympathy on their side, but little else. Some 10 months later, all the skeptics who thought just renovating the Superdome in time for this season was too ambitious a makeover had no idea how grand a housecleaning was about to take place.

In short order, starting late last January, New Orleans hired a new coach in Sean Payton, took a flier on a free-agent quarterback coming off shoulder surgery in Drew Brees, and called a handful of starters from the draft, including the most electrifying rookie since Marshall Faulk in multi-purpose-back Reggie Bush.

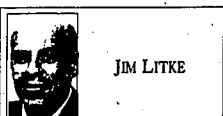
What transformed the Saints even more than all the new faces, though, was the sense of purpose that unites them.

"It's a whole different team," Philadelphia defensive end Darren Howard marvels Sunday, and he should know.

Howard's Eagles became the fifth team to lose to New Orleans this season when John Carr's 31-yard field goal sailed through the uprights as time expired for a 27-21 win. It was a fate that Howard had trouble imagining just a few days earlier.

He played the six previous seasons for the Saints, but spent much of the last one on the bench as the chip on their shoulder gradually became as heavy as a boulder. The Saints coach at the time, Jim Haslett, tried using disrespect as motivation, telling his players the NFL shortchanged the team by moving it around without considering for how difficult even the simplest tasks were for an organization that was still hurting emotionally and essentially homeless.

"That play backfired soon enough. Recalling the chaos that engulfed last



**JIM LITKE**

the community. The way the players are received reinforces Payton's preaching: preparing to play a football game is part of helping rebuild a city.

Considering how difficult the real task is, that might be an inflated notion. But so far, it's worked.

Just before kickoff, Payton told an offensive line slumped together to cover some injuries. "No sacks today," and they held the Eagles without one. His defense, the unit most affected by changes that saw New Orleans turn over nearly half its roster, has been not just stout but opportunistic.

Alternating Bush and McAllister, whose recovery from knee surgery has been surprisingly swift, Payton's offense has been productive and controlling. It kept Donovan McNabb and the Eagles' offense watching helplessly from the sideline by consuming 64 minutes on the final drive to set up Carney's field goal.

"They're doing it," Philadelphia's Howard said, "with a young set of guys who don't remember what happened in years past.... It's hard to say anything but they're legitimate."

New Orleans heads into a bye week at a most opportune time. The toughest stretch of the Saints' schedule lies ahead, with the Ravens, Bengals, Falcons (again) and Steelers on tap.

But they're comfortably on top of the NFC South, and re-emergence of All-Pro receiver Joe Horn, who caught two touchdowns Sunday to take some of the pressure off rookie Marques Colston, is a welcome addition to an already potent offense.

Even before he arrived in New Orleans to see these new Saints for himself, McNabb was asked if he could put his finger on what had changed to make them so formidable.

"They treat every weekend like it's their last," he said.

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## QB John Beck rolling at BYU

**PROVO, Utah (AP)** — He has more career yards passing than Steve Young or Robbie Bosco, and he's poised to pass Jim McMahon in the coming weeks.

Still, John Beck's national profile is much lower than the famed BYU quarterbacks who have come before him.

The senior has helped the Cougars go off to their best start in five years. At 4-2, it's modest compared to some of the past BYU teams, but after four years without a winning record, it's a huge step toward calling the Cougars a power again like they were in the days of Young, Bosco, McMahon and Ty Detmer.

"The whole national status, we can't even worry about it," Beck said. "If we win the Mountain West Conference and we do everything we can, we'll get recognition. People will know what we did."

The Cougars are averaging 33.5 points and 430 yards per game, much of it thanks to Beck. He has completed 69 percent of his throws (126 of 176) for 1,560 yards with 13 touchdowns and just two interceptions.

For his career, Beck has thrown for 8,669 yards and needs 847 more to tie McMahon for second in BYU history. Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, holds the school record with 15,031 passing yards.

Beck was ninth in school history before the season started and has already passed Young (7,733) and Bosco (8,400), the quarterback of the Cougars' 1984 national championship team.

"It was a big thing for me. Those were guys I always looked up to," Beck said. "I think there are two universities in the nation that are kind of considered the 'quarterback universities' and that's Miami and BYU."

Beck's 59 career touchdowns passes put him two behind Marc Wilson for fifth in school history and seven behind Bosco and John Walsh, who are tied for third. McMahon has 84, second only to Detmer's 121.

"This place has been known for some pretty good quarterbacks. Seeing some of the tools that John Beck had, I got really excited about what we had to work with," said offensive coordinator Robert Anae, an offensive lineman for the Cougars in the early 1980s. "I can link him right up there with some of the best that have ever come through this place and I think his play on the field has shown that as well."

If BYU runs through the conference unbeatn, it will have its first league championship since the Cougars went 7-0 in the Mountain West in 2001.

Beck was serving a two-year mission at the time and didn't join the team until 2003, when he was put in the starting lineup four games into the season.

Stanford spotted Beck's first start, sacking him seven times. Beck started four games that year and finished with 864 yards passing, five touchdowns and five interceptions.

His ratio has improved a great deal with the experience. Beck has 59 career touchdowns passes to 28 interceptions.

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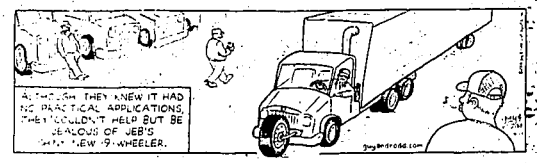
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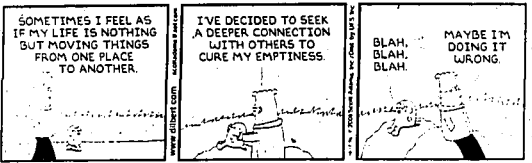
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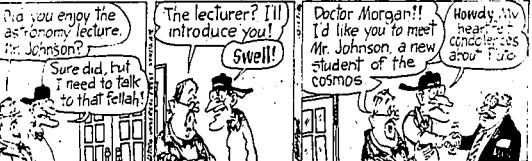
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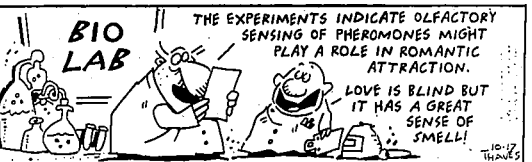
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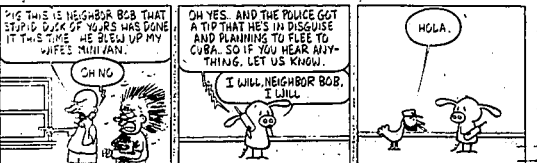
**Luan Platter** By Greg Evans



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## Trust your intuitions, Sagittarius

IF OCT. 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Wandering whether the glass is half full or half empty might be your theme this year. Optimism might be countered by hidden setbacks. Advice might be gained by self-interest or someone else's might prove to be unreliable for the next few weeks. You can achieve your ambitious right now but it could entail extra work and dedication. Hold off on making crucial decisions until mid-January. Keep your nose to the grindstone and you might find a dark cloud has a silver lining.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-April 19): Someone might anticipate your every move. Others are willing to cooperate. If you love the thrill of the chase in business or in love, you might be able to land a big fish or a deal or win someone's heart.

**TARUIS** (April 20-May 20): Love is like an ocean with unfathomable depths and relentless movement. To paraphrase E.E. Cummings, "carry someone's heart in your heart."

**Find time for affectionate moments with a loved one.**

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Spin a web of words. "Poetry heals the wounds inflicted by reason," said an ancient author. Your charming way with

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Jeraline Saunders

requests, entreaties and favors is sure to earn you an unequalled love.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Change is inevitable. No matter how dull and boring routine work seems, or how pressing a financial obligation is, rest assured that things will improve. Concentrate on serene family moments.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Make love, not war. Enjoy intricate intimacies. Pay attention to the poetry in the world around you. Explore the depths of passionate feelings that thrive between you and a loved one.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Propose and prosper. You have everybody's ear and can get your ideas across. If conversations stray to money or romance you are sure to find a cooperative partner at the other end of the table.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Value eternal things that never waver and never fade. To paraphrase poet Dylan Thomas, "walk abroad in a shower of all your days." Share tender moments with a special someone tonight.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): "Somebody has to polish the stars." The late Seth Silverstein said that they sometimes become tarnished. Do your best to turn a blighted situation or unloved relationship into a beautiful thing.

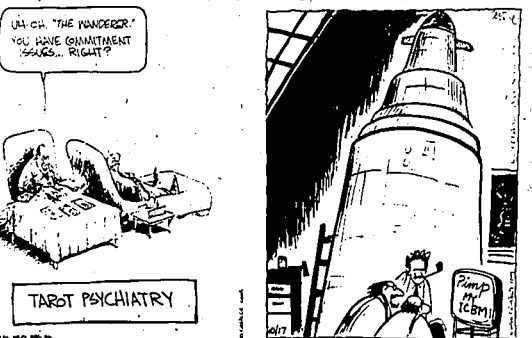
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Trust your intuitions. Your generous gestures and mental acrobatics may be unappreciated but your social instincts could be right on the mark. Love gets high marks tonight.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Add more than you subtract. In financial matters make an effort to lock in a permanent flow of income. With an important love relationship you can restore harmony and serenity.

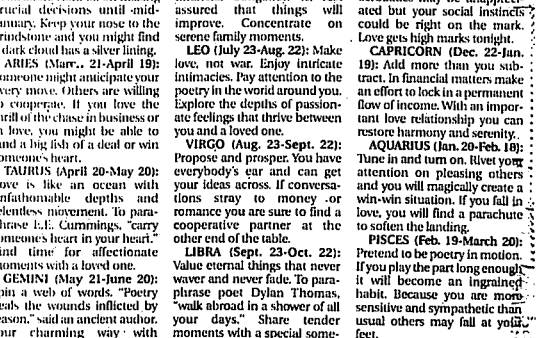
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tune in and turn on. Direct your attention on pleasing others and you will magically create a win-win situation. If you fall in love, you will find a parachute to soften the landing.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Pretend to be poetry in motion. If you play the part long enough, it will become an ingrained habit. Because you are more sensitive and sympathetic than usual others may fall at your feet.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley



**Strange Brew** By John Deering





COMICS

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

SARGE HIT ME IN THE FACE. I'M GONNA GET HIM!  
BEETLE! REMEMBER IT'S BEST TO TURN THE OTHER CHEEK!  
HE HIT ME THERE YESTERDAY!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BUNSTED, WHAT'S TAKING YOU SO LONG TO FINISH THAT PROSITUTION?  
I'M PACING MYSELF, BOSS.  
YOU KNOW, TO AVOID BURN-OUT.  
AND YOU COULDN'T THINK OF A SINGLE MATEL FOR THAT ONE?  
YIM TELLING YOU, MY BRAIN JUST SHUT DOWN FROM HAVING TOO MANY COTTONS.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom, & Chip

MAMA-MA! THAT MEATLOAF WE HAD FOR DINNER REALLY HIT THE SPOT!  
WHAT SPOT?  
I'D SAY, RIGHT ABOUT THERE!

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

YEAH, I SUPPOSE SHE'S GOT GOOD, STURDY LEGS...  
YEAH... GOOD TEETH, TOO...  
DAD, I'M DATING HER, NOT BUYING HER AT AUCTION.  
THESE THING FARMERS...

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I CAN'T REMEMBER... DOES THUMB-UP MEAN THEY LIKE IT OR THEY DON'T LIKE IT?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WE NEED TO GET THE GOVERNMENT OUT OF OUR LIVES.  
YOU USED TO BE SUCH A LIBERAL HERB.  
WHAT HAPPENED?  
TAXES!

**Classic Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

NOTHING IS MORE EMPTY THAN AN EMPTY MAILBOX.  
IF YOU PUT YOUR EAR UP REAL CLOSE, YOU CAN HEAR THE OCEAN ROAR...

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'D LIKE A DOZEN CHOCOLATE-COVERED INSECTS.  
THEY'RE FOR MY CANARY.  
ENJOY!

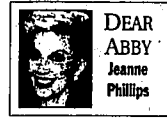
**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

GET... A WHOLE DAY'S WORTH OF PERFECTLY GOOD DIRT DOWN THE DRAIN.

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS** By Bill Keane

They're gettin' me a wall phone. I've lost three cell phones in my room.

# Straight philanderers can still spread STDs



**DEAR ABBY**  
Jeane Phillips

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a couple of issues with the answer you gave "Dumbfounded in San Jose" (1/1). The woman who discovered that her husband had a homosexual relationship in college 20 years ago. Had she discovered the relationship with a woman, would you have advised her similarly?

You implied that, because he was bisexual, he is more inclined to be adulterous and unsafe. Being bi does not mean you necessarily have relationships with men and women, but that you can be attracted to and possibly have relationships with both sexes. You have perpetuated a stigma that homosexuals and bisexuals are unfaithful and unsafe. He has chosen to spend his life with her, so it's possible he has been faithful to that commitment.

activity had continued after college, and that she should be tested for STDs. That is, by the way, the same advice I have given in the past to spouses of both sexes who suspect their partner has had heterosexual affairs.

In addition, I urged family counseling because the writer was unaware of her husband's prior sexual history and the news is bound to have an effect on their marriage — and because their son may need reassurance and help working through this. Read on:

— PHILADELPHIA READER: Let me refresh your memory. The man was overheard discussing the four-year affair he had with his college roommate when the man came to visit. The son overheard by his 16-year-old son. The wife would like to discuss it with her son and her husband "to control the damage" — but the son "refuses and is now pretending it's not important."

I advised her that if her son didn't think it was important, he wouldn't have told her. I also said she needed to find out if her husband's bisexual

**DEAR ABBY:** I was appalled by your response to "Dumbfounded in San Jose." For many people, attraction is not necessarily about gender. It's about the other person. It's entirely possible that this homosexual affair was a one-time thing, based on a special attraction, and that the husband is not skulking around back alleys with other men. If so, he is not automatically an AIDS risk.

You should be fair and give this man, and his marriage, the benefit of the doubt before rushing to the emergency room. (And yes, I live "there," and maybe have been brainwashed by the evil homosexu-

al underground into thinking there's more than one way to approach sexual orientation.)

**IN SAN FRANCISCO DEAR APPEAL:** Although it is possible that the four-year affair in college was a "one-time" thing, in my opinion "experimentation" is taking a nibble of the cake, not consuming the entire thing. And remember, this man kept it a secret from the woman he married. If there were no men carrying on clandestine affairs with other men while pretending to be strictly heterosexual, I wouldn't be concerned.

What I find extremely worrisome — and it goes beyond the facts of this letter — is that sexually transmitted diseases that could be prevented are rampant in this country because of ignorance. Sexually active seniors are getting AIDS because they think they're exempt from having to take the same precautions young people do. Parents are refusing to have their daughters vaccinated against a virus that's linked to cervical cancer because they're afraid it will give them permission to have sex before marriage. (Has it not occurred to them that these girls can cross the altar as virgins and be infected by their husbands? Men have unprotected sex with other men and call it something else.)

Sometimes I ask myself if we're living in the United States or a State of Denial. My advice was the prudent thing to do.

## The kids' song 'La Cucaracha' is about a pot-smoking cockroach

You know 'La Cucaracha,' the Mexican children's song. But did you know that the lyrics are about a cockroach who wastes his life away smoking marijuana? As the song ends, the cockroach dies and is carried for burial by buzzards and a church mouse.

This day in history: On Oct. 17, 1859, radical abolitionists led by John Brown seized the United States arsenal at Harpers Ferry, Va. (now W.Va.), hoping to end American slavery once and for all. He was hanged less than two months later.

Larry King's name before he started in broadcasting was Lawrence Zeiger.

Some scientists claim that the best place to play ice golf is in the Arctic Circle. Try the Arvidsjaur Wintergolf Course in northern Sweden. It's open from February to April, and boasts reindeer caddies. Book



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Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

grams of fat, and eight ounces of whipping cream, 46 grams.

As one of Frank Sinatra's performances, his publicity agent paid a small group of girls to jump up and down, shout, "Frankie!" and faint. The hysteria was contagious: other girls followed suit in having head behavior quickly become the requisite whenever girls saw a favorite pop star in person.

early, and be prepared to play in the dark.

In the game of winter golf, the cold temperatures reduce a golf ball's flight by about 30 percent. To give players a fighting chance, the trees in this league are relocated a third of the way up the fairway.

Weather patterns in 1828 resulted in extra-sweet grapes. More sugar means more food for the yeast. As a result, 80 percent of that year's champagne was lost in a cacophony of exploding bottles.

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Mary Walker was the only female surgeon to serve during the Civil War. She was awarded the Medal of Honor for her services.

The Xolotzinuitl is a very old, hairless dog breed that goes back thousands of years in Latin America. The Mayans and Aztecs were said to have loved these dogs as pets. The Aztecs loved them for dinner.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at factmatters@erincarrington.com

## Sentence for Georgia man: Pay for dinner

**CONYERS, Ga.** — A woman and her two young children will get a special Christmas dinner at one of Atlanta's most expensive restaurants this year courtesy of a judge.

Chief Superior Court Judge Sidney Nation ordered Wendell Jerome Herman Rogers II to open his wallet and treat his family to a peach dinner after he was charged with family violence on Christmas Day.

"Basically you were hung over and didn't want to be involved in some activities your wife planned with me and told Rogers," So this year you're going to make it up to them.

Authorities say Rogers, 33, came home from a party on Christmas Eve and got into a confrontation with his wife in front of their two young children the next morning. He was charged with family violence battery and obstructing an emergency telephone call.

In addition to the dinner, Nation also sentenced Rogers to serve 12 months, although the time is suspended while Rogers continues an anger management course. Rogers also has to pay a \$1,000 fine.

He will have to submit a receipt for the family dinner.

**Odds & ends**

**Man to carve about 3,000 pumpkins**

KENOWA, W.Va. — Ric Griffith already has 2,400 pumpkins in his back yard and there are 600 more to be delivered.

He said his wife calls his annual pumpkin craze an obsessive-compulsive disorder, but those who visit the "Pumpkin House" on Halloween might call it an astonishing display.

Griffith has carved a total of 25,798 pumpkins since 1978. As the number of pumpkins he attempted to carve each year multiplied, more and more volunteers have been needed to help with the process.

"The most important part is scooping out the guts of the pumpkins," he said. "I have hundreds of volunteers who start coming on Oct. 25 to help."

Griffith said Habitat for Humanity sends volunteers each year who collect the seeds and the other pumpkin innards to make pies, breads and other treats. They sell them in a fundraiser.

This year, the 57-year-old pharmacist plans to work a

new, high-tech display that will be made up of a 16-by-16 wall of pumpkins playing the "1812 Overture." It'll be done using a computer program that will synchronize lights in the pumpkins with the music.

**Record size bass' weight being questioned**

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Austin Kenyon insisted his smallmouth bass was one for the state record books. The state, however, wasn't hooked.

In fact, it ruled that the bass was packed with lead weights.

Two of Kenyon's friends signed statements saying the fish had been tampered with when it was weighed on a state-certified scale.

"Our determination is that the fish had been stuffed with lead weights at the time it was inspected," said Keith Underwood of the state Department of Fish and Wildlife.

Kenyon, 22, of Kennewick, claimed the fish he caught Labor Day weekend was legitimate. He said it weighed 9.32 pounds on a state-certified scale.

Ray Wroncnet of Ellensburg holds the record with an 8.75-pound smallmouth bass caught in 1966.

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V. EASY # 5

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 todays puzzle on page C10.

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OO's & Cattle Truck drivers. CDL Req. New equipment. Call 208-336-8633

**GENERAL**  
Immediate Openings. Good Pay!  
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\*CDL A Drivers  
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Wanted experienced Tractor Operator  
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**LABORERS**  
Needless for the Callings Corporation in the Kelchum/Haley/Sun Valley area.  
Interested candidates call 208-726-1702

**LANDSCAPE**  
Landscapes Unlimited, LLC - Landscape Laborer. 1.40 full-time temp., available in home area. Sun Valley from approx. 02/01/2007 to 11/30/2007. Manual unskilled laborer: mow, cut, water, edge lawns, rake and blow leaves, dig holes and trenches, pull and chop weeds, prune, and haul topsoil. min. \$8.85/hr. basic + \$13.20/hr. OT for 45-57 hrs/wk. Ben to 5pm. No exp. necessary.  
Apply Job listing (123586 Landscape Worker) at the nearest Valdehousen and Labor Office or send resume to with job listing to Idaho Commerce and Labor, 3rd Fl. West, 317 Main St., Boise ID 83735-0810.

**MANUFACTURING**  
Seeking hardworking individuals to work in manufacturing. Open positions available. Apply in person at Northwest Design 208-336-8633. No phone calls please.

**MEDICAL**  
Come grow with us... We are expanding our team!  
Now hiring Full-time and part-time Physical Therapist. RN's for Home Health & Hospice, PNA's/Hospice. CNA's for all shifts and a Full-time Medical Assistant. Tech with a CDL. Come fill out an application at 826 North 10th Ave in Twin Falls or email resumes to health@idahohomehealth.com

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Masters level Psychologist. Please call 208-878-3350

**PROFESSIONAL**  
Siman, Kim is looking for a Drug & Alcohol Counselor, CADC or BSW in Human Services Field required. Excellent pay and benefits. Call 208-732-8112

**RESTAURANT**  
Now Hiring Delivery Drivers day, eve & night shifts avail. Apply in person at Blue Lakes and Jerome Pizza Hut

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The Freshbox is looking for Bartenders, Waitresses & Cooks. Apply in person at 1749 Kimberly Rd Twin Falls

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**Automobile Sales**  
No experience necessary  
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**GOODY**  
Experienced Miller needed daily in dairymen 208-539-1486

**DRIVER**  
DELIVERY DRIVER needed. Driver include loading delivery van and unloading on job sites. Attention to detail, ability to get along well with others. Heavy lifting involved. CDL, clean driving record, Dependable & Motivated. References req. Will be drug tested. Full Benefits. Apply in person at: 2440 Woodthorpe Dr. 2440 Eldridge Ave Twin Falls, Idaho

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Glenn Trucking Local Milk Haul, CDL required 40k of medical insurance. Call 324-3815 office hours 9am-5pm

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**EDUCATION**  
Kimberly School District is actively seeking Substitute Teachers. If you would like flexible part-time employment following the school calendar if you enjoy young people, this could be the job for you! Applications are available at 141 Center St. W. in Kimberly. For more information contact Patty at 423-4170 ext 3061

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Part-time Class A CDL Drivers needed for run from Burley to Boise and Sun Valley Hyrum, UT. Tanker and/or tanker. Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. 800-967-2911

**EDUCATION**  
Living Waters Learning Center/Christian preschool invites application for the positions of Infant/Toddler and Preschool Teachers. Immediate openings. For complete info, and application procedures, please call Sunnie at 536-2333 after 1pm. 05-11-08

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Class "A" CDL Instruction 735-6656

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**EDUCATION**  
Twin Falls School District has immediate openings for following positions:  
\* Psycho Social Rehab Specialists  
\* Secretary to Director of Secondary Programs at District office  
\* Guest Teachers (Substitutes)  
\* Paraproductors

To apply contact:  
Twin Falls School District  
Human Relations Department  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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or visit our website www.tfsd.k12.id.us

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**CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
The Times-News has an opening in our Customer Service Department. This position is involved with the circulation of the newspaper. This is an opportunity to join one of the premier customer service organizations in the area. We seek an innovative person who has excellent communication and customer service skills. Sales experience is helpful. The successful candidate will be one that has the ability to work independently to help meet team goals.

This position requires typing, computer and ten-key experience. This is a full-time, but will include weekend mornings. Reliability is important for this position.

We offer an excellent benefits program including medical, dental, and vision plans, employee stock purchase plan and 401k retirement account.

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**CONSTRUCTION**  
Rain for Rent a dynamic national company specializing in pump, tank & pipe rentals is looking for the following to join our team in Evanston, Wyoming:

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**Pipe Technician / Installer:** Clean diving ropes. Installing pipe & pumping systems.

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Rain for Rent  
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Rob Green Auto Group is Growing and hiring for the following positions:  
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Please apply in person with Rick Cole at Rob Green GMC 1427 Blue Lake Blvd. Twin Falls 208 733 1823

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**PROFESSIONAL**  
La Costa Mexican Restaurant seeking high energy, customer oriented person for a position during lunch 11:30-2 Mon-Fri. Apply in person at 111 S. Park Ave. W.

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Night Line Cook, 2pm-10pm. Strong line cook. Pay DOE. Sae Kiri Martin at Snake River Grill Hagerman

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**SEARS**  
Sears now hiring for commission and hourly seasonal positions. \$2.25 regular encounter apply to apply. Apply online at sears.com/careers or in person at Sears in the Magic Valley Mall, Sears is an EEO/AA employer

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Fun, Challenging, Focused, Loyal, Positive, Multi-Tasked, Flexible.  
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NIA/IS Financial assistance with CNA class for 1st full-time and part-time positions. \$2,250 differential. PM 2-10 & NOC 10-6 shifts. Contact Brenda Adams RNL/PL for AM, PM and NOC shifts. Also RN Supervisor Contact Brenda Adams 208-734 8645 or phone: 208-734 8205. Possible additional positions in Seattle. Apply in person at Brook Dr. Halley, ID

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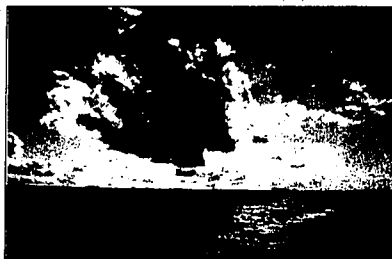


Southern Idaho's wind bends corn stalks.

## Ashley's



A horse greets a visitor along Blue Lakes Boulevard South on a September afternoon in Twin Falls.



Clouds roll across the sky over a Twin Falls Canal Co. canal south of Twin Falls as the irrigation season winds down.

**A**utumn is my favorite time of year here in Magic Valley, and with the amazing light, colorful trees and great vistas, I'm sure I'm not alone.

As lovely as it is, Wood River Valley doesn't have a monopoly on color. Magic Valley's south side holds it own.

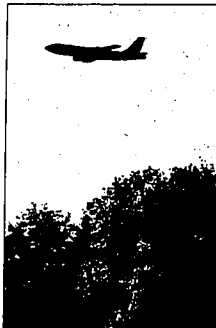
I always enjoy walking and mountain biking along trails in the South Hills during fall. With aspen leaves fluttering and skies clear, it's tough not to have a great day. The photo you see today from the South Hills was taken before a cross-country meet at Magic Mountain, as I rolled the mountain looking for color.

At moments like those, I remind myself that I have the best job in the world.

The other images here are from the Twin Falls area. When I first moved to the city three years ago from Oregon's Willamette Valley, two of the most striking features to me were the expansive sky and amazing light.

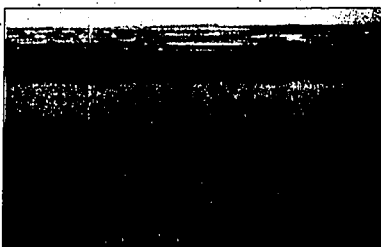
A perfect palette for autumn.

— Ashley Smith



A U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker practices touch-and-goes at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

An aspen tree brightens Magic Mountain in the South Hills. Colors like these painted the day for a cross-country meet.



Corn stalks bathe in the fall light south of Twin Falls in September.

Photos by  
Ashley Smith/Times-News



## Market Watch

Oct. 16, 2006

Dow Jones Industrials	+20.09
Nasdaq composite	+4.55
Standard & Poor's 500	+4.49
Russell 2000	+4.83

## Stocks of local interest

Con Agra	25.40	▲ 28
Dell Inc.	24.62	▲ 57
Kscorp	39.05	▲ 19
Lithia Motors	24.00	▼ 07
Micron	15.28	▲ 22
Supervalu	32.93	▲ 19

## Commodities

Nov. Oil	59.94	▲ 1.37
(Light sweet crude by barrel)		
Live cattle	7.80	▼ .05
Oct. gold	594.70	▲ 5.90

For more, see page D4.

# Producer program boosts milk checks

## The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — An independent economic analysis of the impact of Cooperatives Working Together has found the historic dairy self-help program has raised farmers' prices by at least 40 cents per hundredweight since it began operations in 2003, according to a news release from National Milk Producers Federation.

The analysis was performed by Scott Brown, Ph.D., of the University of Missouri, a nationally-known farm policy expert who is often called on by the U.S. Congress to assess agricultural economic issues. Brown examined the impact of CWT's three herd retirements,

plus its ongoing export assistance program, while also taking into consideration other factors affecting the dairy supply in 2003-2006, such as the relative shortage of Canadian dairy replacements. His analysis showed that CWT alone was responsible for a minimum 40 cent average increase in prices from 2004-06, apart from the other factors affecting the market, the news release said.

"At the start of CWT, I was skeptical about the long-term effects that CWT would have on dairy farmers' prices, but the evidence is clear that this program has raised the price that all farmers have received since it first began removing cows at the end of 2003,"

Brown said. "For a very modest investment, CWT has netted farmers a very positive return."

The cumulative impact of CWT from the start of 2004 through the first half of 2006 is \$1.87 billion in additional producer revenue, according to Brown's evaluation.

It showed the milk price impact has grown with each herd retirement program. The normal attrition of cows in a herd was taken into consideration in determining the effect on milk production in the years following a herd removal.

CWT's export assistance program, meanwhile, has been most active in 2006. So far, it has exported the milk equivalent of approximately 500 million pounds, which Brown's

analysis showed as boosting farm prices by 9 cents per hundredweight just through the first half of this year. Exports prior to 2006 were minimal and thus had little impact on prices prior to this year.

The head of the National Milk Producers Federation, which manages CWT, said that the independent analysis quantifies what many farmers intuitively understand: Trimming cow numbers, coupled with reducing market supplies, provides a tailwind behind farm-level prices.

"We always believed that CWT was an economically sound concept, if it could be properly executed," said Jerry Kozak, president and CEO of NMPE. "Dr. Brown's assess-

ment should lay to rest any remaining doubts about whether CWT itself has had a positive rate of return since its inception. Even though we've seen both rising and falling prices since 2003, there is no question that prices overall are better because of CWT."

Starting with July's milk production, CWT member cooperatives and individual farmers have begun contributing 10 cents per hundredweight, an increase of 5 cents per hundredweight from the initial level of commitment. The higher assessment will run through 2007 and ensures that CWT will be able to fund additional herd retirement efforts, as well as its ongoing export assistance program.

# Second time around

## Bay Area office rents start to surge years after dot-com crash

By Roger Viscant  
Los Angeles Times

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Five years after being laid low by the spectacular flamenco of the dot-com boom, San Francisco's corporate office market is rising again.

With the local economy improving and the technology industry climbing off the mat, big offices with views of the bay are getting hard to find and rents are climbing fast, according to recently released third-quarter statistics.

Commercial property prices have doubled in the past few years, and investors are preparing to build the first speculative office building downtown since the last boom of the late 1990s — as some builders shift their focus from residential to commercial real estate.

"There is a very high level of excitement here for our new space and the area," said Laura Hansen of FibroGen Inc., a biotechnology company that agreed last month to move there, doubling the size of its offices in a move from industrial South San Francisco to the new Mission Bay development near the AT&T Park baseball stadium.

The growing health of the office market signals San Francisco's recovery from the economic depths that followed the tech meltdown of 2000, said Keltaro Matsuda, senior economist at Union Bank of California.

"The Bay Area was the epicenter of dot-com bust in our state, and that is what really softened the market," he said. "The area is coming out of recession and starting to have more normal growth."

San Francisco real estate's rapid ascent in the late 1990s and even faster collapse after 2000 was dramatic, even by the standards of a cyclical industry. Asking rents for quality office space rose from an average of \$29.12 per square foot per year in 1996, when the market was fairly tight at 6.6 percent vacancy, to \$77.88 per square foot in 2000 peak, when vacancy was barely over 2 percent.

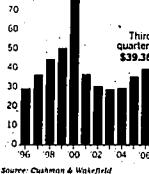
Cash-flush tech start-up companies competed for space throughout the Bay Area along with professional sup-



The view from the Carleton Room restaurant looks in the Transamerica Pyramid and San Francisco Bay. Office properties that offer bay views are renting for a substantial premium in the city's financial district.

## On the rebound

Average asking monthly rent per square foot for office space in San Francisco's business district, end-of-year data and latest



Source: Cushman & Wakefield

port services such as lawyers, accountants and bankers. Tenants who balked at paying as much as \$100 per square foot for offices with the best views on the best blocks were quickly elbowed aside by tenants who would.

"It was a lot of fun, but it never felt healthy," said Cushman & Wakefield broker Peter Victor.

Indeed, trouble was on the way. The Bay Area went from adding jobs at a rapid pace in the late 1990s to losing them even faster as hundreds of tech companies went belly up and support service firms

pared back. Asking rents were cut in half between 2000 and 2001 and fell to a low of \$30.60 in 2003, when vacancy was more than 14 percent, according to Cushman & Wakefield.

The business exodus continued until 2005, when moderate job growth finally resumed and office space started being occupied again. By the third quarter of this year, overall vacancy in the central business district was still 14.8 percent, but average asking rents for quality space hit \$35.28, according to recently released data from

## Cushman & Wakefield.

"San Francisco remains one of the most desirable and attractive business communities in the country, and compared to financial centers like New York or London, it's cheap," said broker David Churton of Jones Lang LaSalle.

Fueling the San Francisco office resurgence is the organic growth of small professional services firms, supplemented by resurgent techies. Silicon Valley is still the industry's center, but many young tech industry hotshots prefer to live in San Francisco, Victor said.

Shorenstein Cos., one of the region's oldest and largest landlords, is building the new headquarters FibroGen will rent. Leasing director Charlie Mallet said he expects to see more development around town as developers rush to get in on the steady rent increases he predicts will come over the next three years.

Boston-based Beacon Capital Partners plans to build a speculative office high-rise on a Mission Street site previously designated for condos.

"They're so bullish on San Francisco, they are not interested in pre-leasing the building" before they start construction, Victor said.

# Fiorina uses book tour to recast her image

By Yuki Noguchi  
The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Carly Fiorina's multi-city book tour has been like a campaign. But if she's tired, she doesn't show it, and if she's running for office, she won't say so.

Since being fired as chief executive of Hewlett-Packard Co. last year, she's been trying to burnish her image — writing her memoir, volunteering and making speeches.

"I just said I hadn't ruled out politics, no more than that," she said in an interview Friday. "I'm not trying to be coy about it, but people talk to me about it so much."

She did say this about Washington and politics: "It is a more partisan town now, and I think that's too bad."

She also says that this was her town before, and now she's back.

Fiorina, 52, a registered Republican, now spends roughly half the year living in Georgetown, a town overlooking the Potomac River — a dream home that she and her husband fantasized about years ago when they called their boat from Pentagon City.

She cut her teeth selling telephone service to government agencies in Washington, and met her husband, Frank, while working with him at the AT&T offices at 1120 20th St. downtown. They were married at a friend's Annapolis home 25 years ago and had stepdaughters now live in Chantilly, Va., and Richmond.

Fiorina sits on the boards of AOL founder Steve Case's investment, Revolution Health Group, and Cybertrust Inc. of Herndon, Va. She is also on the board of the Washington-based nonprofit group Vital Voices, a leadership group for women in the developing world.

Fiorina was widely regarded as one of the most powerful American business women in HP, which ended when the company board fired her in February 2005.

Her book, "Tough Choices: A Memoir," is drawing heightened media attention partly because it is in stores just as HP is embroiled in scandal. The scandal revolves around how HP investigated leaks to the media that started late in Fiorina's tenure. Five people, including HP's former chairman Patricia Dunn, have been charged in California with fraud and conspiracy. Fiorina said bridging gaps in understanding has long been one of her key goals in relationships, business and personal. Nonetheless, Fiorina herself has been a lightning rod for business battles.

# MONEY IN BRIEF

## Workshops for real estate agents set

**TWIN FALLS** — Real estate agents are invited to attend two four-credit hour workshops Oct. 24 at the Doubletree Hotel in Boise.

Dr. Vincent Muli Kituku, a certified instructor and educational provider of the state Real Estate Commission and Education Council will present "Moving Forward Without Leaving Your Life Behind" and "Nine Proven Ways for Marketing With a Shoestring Budget to Diverse Cultures."

Costs for a full day is \$139 and a half-day is \$89. For more information or to register, call 208-376-8724 or visit the Web site at www.kituku.com.

Sponsors of the presentations are American Home Mortgage and Land America Transaction Title.

## Recipients can learn about Medicare Part D

**TWIN FALLS** — As the annual election period for Medicare Part D nears, Regence BlueShield of Idaho is ramping up its efforts to educate Medicare beneficiaries about their options with the new prescription drug benefit program.

The annual election period runs from Nov. 15 to Dec. 31. During this time, Medicare beneficiaries can learn more about their Medicare Part D options, sign up for the first time or switch to a new plan. A seminar will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 25 at the Regence BlueShield Twin Falls office at 450 Falls Ave., Ste. 102. The seminar is a "one-stop shop" where Medicare beneficiaries can learn more about the prescription drug benefit, have their questions answered and receive assistance with enrollment.

Registration is required. Medicare beneficiaries can call 1-800-734-3823 or visit www.id.regence.com for more information or to register for the seminar.

## Workshop teaches about valuation

**TWIN FALLS** — A one-evening workshop that teaches business owners about valuation, succession and exit strategies will be conducted by the Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho. "What's My Business Worth?" topics will include tax ramifications, transfer of ownership to family members, and preparing to sell and sell your business. Presenters Dave Buddeke and Todd Wadsworth will teach participants how to sell their businesses for top dollar.

The workshop will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Nov. 2 in Room 276 of the Taylor building at CSI. The fee is \$40 per person. Spouses can register for an additional \$10. For more information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

## The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** — The parent company of Alaska Airlines and Horizon Air has launched a Spanish version of its Web site and added Spanish-language options at airport check-in kiosks, and plans to more than double the number of Spanish-speaking reservations agents in its call center next year.

"There's an increasing need to better serve our customers

in their language of choice, especially as Alaska expands service between the West Coast and Mexico, and as both carriers serve and increasing number of Hispanic customers on U.S. flights," Steve Jarvie, vice president of sales and customer experience at Seattle-based Alaska Air Group, said in a news release Monday.

When Alaska Airlines first started flying to Mexico in 1988, most flights served

American tourists traveling to Mexican beach resort towns, but today the airline said it's flying a growing number of Hispanic business travelers, and Spanish-speakers traveling between the two countries to visit friends and family.

The nation's ninth-largest carrier, Alaska Airlines flies more than 1.2 million passengers between the United States and Mexico each year. During its upcoming winter schedule,

it will offer 44 daily flights serving 10 Mexican cities. Horizon Air does not fly to Mexico.

Spanish-language options are due to roll out at Alaska and Horizon check-in kiosks by early next year, Alaska Air said.

The company currently employs about 30 Spanish-speaking ticketing agents in call centers in Seattle, Phoenix and Boise, and said it expects to hire an additional 50 by mid-2007.

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