



The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 255

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Terror hits home

Attacks point to bin Laden, U.S. says

Combined wire reports

CHICAGO - A pall of smoke, dust and sadness settled over lower Manhattan at nightfall Tuesday as rescue workers, police and firefighters pressed their desperate search for survivors of the worst terrorist attack in United States history, a coordinated airborne assault that destroyed the twin towers of the World Trade Center and left a portion of the Pentagon in Washington in smoking ruins.

In New York alone, it was feared the death toll could reach the thousands. Officials said at least 200 firefighters and 78 police officers were missing and presumed dead at mid-day.

Upwards of 50,000 people worked in the 110-story World Trade Center towers, reduced by explosions and fire to ruins within hours of the initial attacks.

U.S. officials began piecing together a case linking Osama bin Laden to the worst terrorist attack in U.S. history, aided by an intercept of communications between his supporters and harrowing cell phone calls from victims aboard the jetliners before they crashed.

U.S. intelligence intercepted communications between bin Laden supporters discussing attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, according to Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch, the top Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"They have an intercept of some information that included people associated with bin Laden who acknowledged a couple of targets were hit," Hatch said in an interview with The Associated Press. He declined to be more specific.

Speaking Tuesday evening from the White House, President Bush evoked a biblical message in saying the United States was walking "through the valley of the shadow of death" but still feared no evil. He described the attack as a mass murder that had ended the lives of thousands of people and called on the nation to remember the victims in its prayers.

Amid reports that investigators were focusing their attention on Yemegade, Saudi exile Osama bin

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An explosion rips through the south tower of the World Trade Center tower at 9:03 EDT Tuesday as a Boeing 767, United Airlines Flight 175, crashes into it. Eighteen minutes earlier, another Boeing 767, American Airlines Flight 11, crashed into the north tower.

ATTACK
by
AMERICA
Ten pages of coverage inside

Locals witness chaos in New York

Michael James
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Late for work, James and his wife, Sheila, were walking up Chamber Street in lower Manhattan Tuesday just before 9 a.m. and became an eyewitness to one of the most harrowing events in history. They looked up and heard a massive explosion coming out of the World Trade Center towers. In a phone interview from Central Park area apartments Monday evening, James said:



President Bush addresses the nation Tuesday evening, vowing revenge for Tuesday's attacks.



A Palestinian woman receives free sweets on the streets of Jerusalem's Old City as some Arabs celebrate the attack.



Craig McFarland, who was supposed to be on the doomed flight from Boston, ponders the news Tuesday at the American Airlines ticket counter at Logan International Airport in Boston.

The first of two hijacked passenger jets had already skidded into one of the towers of the World Trade Center's twin towers. This was the first time in the history of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist bombings other than a normal day. Moments later, a second jet hit the second tower, 62 ft

Two World Trade Center and "took the earth under me."
"At the time she was standing in a small alley near her office building - Seven World Trade Center, which collapsed later in the day with no warning."
"I walked across the street. There was debris falling every where - pieces of glass, pieces of building. There was just spitting out of the building like a - like a monster," Gerber said bitterly.
"I never was one of at least two women with Twin Falls ties who were remarkably close to the chaos in New York."

Claudem Buetner, director of health sciences and human services at the College of Southern Idaho, was attending a conference at the Marriott hotel near the World Trade Center.
After both buildings had been attacked, Buetner was able to make a call to her office at CSI. But just seconds after Buetner's assistant, Eugene Maughan got on the phone, at about 9:50 a.m., Two World Trade Center - the south tower - collapsed.
"She was kind of shaky and I

Attacks strike at heart of America's security

From combined reports

America shuddered. No matter what city or town, farm field or office, beachfront or alley way - on Tuesday morning, America the invincible turned into America the vulnerable.
On the streets of New York and on live television coast to coast, Americans watched in horror as their fellow citizens were slaughtered in an attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.
"I don't think I will ever feel as safe as I did at 7:45 this morning (before the attacks)," said the Rev. John Cusick of Old St. Patrick's Church in Chicago.
It was the plots of scores of B-movies and political thrillers, suddenly coming to life. Members of Congress' government leaders and the first lady were whisked out of the capital to undisclosed "secure" locations, while President Bush took up his station at the headquarters of the



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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY



IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
Yesterday: High 90°
Low 20°
Stanley

High 90°
Low 20°
Stanley

Temperature
Normal Minimum: 70°
Normal Maximum: 78°
Record High: 92° in 1971
Record Low: 10° in 1971

Precipitation
Normal: 15.00"
Month to date: 0.00"
Excess: 0.00"

Water year to date (Oct. 1)
Normal: 4.00"
Year to date: 0.00"
Excess: 0.00"

Humidity
Normal: 65%
Today: 65%

Barometric Pressure
Normal: 30.00"
Today: 30.00"

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
Tree: Moderate
Grass: Moderate
Sowd: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Show in today's weather:
Temperature: High and tonight's low.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. 02001

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
 Moistly cloudy with a shower or two. ▲ 80°	 Rather cloudy with the chance for a shower. ▼ 52°	 Clouds and some sun, a shower or storm. ▲ 78° ▼ 50°	 Times of clouds and sunshine. ▲ 76° ▼ 52°	 Some sunshine, chance for a shower. ▲ 78° ▼ 54°	 A bit of sunshine, perhaps a shower. ▲ 80° ▼ 54°

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Calgary	72 48	68 48
Edmonton	72 48	68 48
Kelowna	81 47	78 47
Regina	72 48	68 48
Saskatoon	72 48	68 48
Toronto	76 60	72 60
Vancouver	65 53	62 53
Winnipeg	57 47	55 47

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Clouds and limited sunshine today with a shower or two around 7:00 in the higher elevations to the middle 80s in the lowest valleys. Mostly cloudy tonight with a shower possible. Lows 40-60.

Boise: Times of clouds and sunshine today with a shower in spots. High 80. Mostly cloudy tonight with the chance for a shower. Low 56. There will be some sun tomorrow with a shower possible. High 74.

Northern Nevada: Intervals of clouds and sunshine today with a shower or two in spots. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the lower elevations. Patchy clouds tonight with a stray shower.

Northern Utah: Clouds and a bit of sunshine today with a shower in spots. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys. Patchy clouds tonight with a stray shower. Lows 35-55.

Northern Idaho: There will be a mixture of clouds and sunshine today. Highs 75 in the mountains to 84 in the valleys. Tonight will be partly to mostly cloudy. Lows ranging from 40-54.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise tonight: 7:53 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 6:00 a.m.

Day	First	Full	Last
Sep 17			
Sep 24			
Oct 2			
Oct 9			

UV INDEX TODAY

Time	UV Index
6 a.m.	1
10 a.m.	2
Noon	3
2 p.m.	4
4 p.m.	3

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 108° in Gila Bend, AZ
Low 23° in Fraser, CO

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows area noon forecasts of high/low temperatures and precipitation. Temperature bands are high for the day. Forecast of high/low temperatures and precipitation for selected cities.

City	Hi	Lo	P
Atlanta	78	53	0
Boston	72	57	0
Chicago	72	57	0
Dallas	82	55	0
Denver	84	42	0
Houston	81	61	0
Los Angeles	85	70	0
Miami	85	70	0
Minneapolis	68	51	0
New York	72	57	0
San Francisco	72	57	0
Seattle	78	54	0
St. Louis	81	61	0
Washington	78	57	0

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.
Atlanta	78 53	83 54
Boston	72 57	65 57
Chicago	72 57	65 57
Dallas	82 55	81 53
Denver	84 42	85 43
Houston	81 61	81 61
Los Angeles	85 70	85 71
Miami	85 70	85 70
Minneapolis	68 51	68 51
New York	72 57	72 57
San Francisco	72 57	72 57
Seattle	78 54	74 54
St. Louis	81 61	81 61
Washington	78 57	78 57

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	80	50	74	54
Butte	82	51	77	50
Coeur d'Alene	82	48	74	48
Elgin, OR	82	48	74	48
Hailey	82	48	74	48
Idaho Falls	78	48	74	48
Ketchikan	80	56	78	54
Lewiston	80	56	78	54
Malden	80	56	78	54
Malta	80	56	78	54

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Mood

Continued from A1

Strategic Command in Nebraska. And over Washington, Air Force jets were flying over.

"We started getting complacent in the post-Cold War world. We believed - in an invincible America," said Douglas Brinkley, a noted historian and University of New Orleans professor.

But such beliefs were shattered Tuesday.

In downtown San Diego, Lee Burnett, a sales representative, said, "Even though everybody keeps saying, 'We're on the West Coast. We're safe,' how do they know? What makes anybody safe anywhere else are anymore?"

Robert Scott, a Los Angeles-based psychologist and an expert in the field of trauma and disaster psychology, said, "You don't have to be there and you don't have to be afraid to feel the impact of this penetration into our safety and security."

In Denver, Jay Ezell, 30, a graphic designer, said he was going about his business in a daze.

"I'm afraid for our whole world now," he said.

Americans have grown accustomed to pictures of death and devastation - pictures from Palestine, Beirut, Northern Ireland, Somalia, and U.S. embassies around the world. We saw it in Oklahoma City. But never on this magnitude. Never on such a scale and on such an instant and blazing worldwide stage.

"Vladimir Lenin said the purpose of terrorism is to terrorize, not to think it ever really came home to us," said Tim Dixon, a professor of history and legal studies at Nova Southeastern University. "We had the Trade Center car bomb in 1993, but that was a firecracker compared to this. We had Oklahoma City, but as horrific as that was, this is terrorism of a different kind. This is terrorism that a large and sophisticated group could carry out such a coordinated attack is overwhelming."

Tuesday's events instantly transformed the presidency of George W. Bush. His domestic agenda suddenly takes second place to the overriding question: Can he make us feel safe again?

"The terrorism attacked our sense of mobility - a perfect strike against what it means to be an American," said Allan Lichtman, a presidential historian who fled the 11/9 Capitol building when the Pentagon was hit.

"And this will require, from Bush, an incredible balancing act," Lichtman said. "He has to be resolute, but not precipitous. Americans like to believe in a quick-fix remedy, but he can't simply give in to people who have blood in their eyes. He has to somehow respond to what, in effect, warfare against the United States, but he can't turn us into a garrison state that posits what is good about our liberties."

As the death toll mounts and the second-guessing begins, Florida International University professor Ralph Clem thinks there will be significant debate about how much freedom Americans are willing to give up to feel secure from terrorist threats.

Americans do not like to be challenged, to be asked to be asked to present papers and documents, and maybe we'll have to get used to doing that," Clem said.

The Chicago Tribune, the Philadelphia Inquirer and the South Florida Sun-Sentinel contributed to this report.

Passengers, crew may have fought hijackers

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - It might have been the final resistance of a doomed pilot. Or a heroic struggle by a key Area passenger. Or a last-ditch effort by a hijacker. But there was one glimmer of good news amid the numbing enormity of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, it shined in the wreckage of a United Airlines 737, a flight once bound for San Francisco and instead how strewn across a remote field in the coal country of southwestern Pennsylvania.

Unlike three other commercial jets that were purposely slammed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, United Flight 93 for some reason yet unknown, did not hit a terrorist's target Tuesday morning and did not kill thousands of people.

The flight crashed instead at 10:06 a.m. EDT in a wooded area 70 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, near Shanksville, Pennsylvania, two hours after it left Newark, N.J. All 45 people on board were killed, said Bill Crowley, a special agent with the FBI. Among them were 38 passengers, five flight attendants and two pilots.

Minutes before the fiery impact at an area where passengers telephoned from the plane.

One man phoned 911, yelling to dispatchers "We are being hijacked! We are being hijacked!" before the signal was lost. The other, Tom Burnett 38, the vice president of Pleasanton, Calif., medical devices company and father of three children, called his wife,

Attack

Continued from A1

Laden, believed to be in exile in Afghanistan, Bush promised all the government's resources would be used to find and punish the perpetrators of the attack.

"These acts of mass murder were intended to frighten our nation into chaos and retreat, but they have failed," Bush said. "Our country is strong. Terrorist acts can shake the foundation of our biggest buildings, but they cannot touch the foundation of America."

"The search is underway for those who are responsible for these evil attacks. We will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these attacks and those who harbored them."

The assault struck at the heart of America's commercial, military and government infrastructure, stopping the nation in its tracks and stripping away its sense that the United States was somehow protected from the brutal political violence and terrorism that have bloodied life in so many other parts of the world.

It disrupted the nation's financial networks, sent millions of workers in a panicked rush from their offices to their homes and cleared the nation's skies of all commercial flights, leaving the airways to the occasional fighter jet or police helicopter on guard against further attack.

The Pentagon changed the orders of a collection of warships. Ten warships were steaming to positions where they could provide some protection to the New York and Washington areas.

Within hours of the attack, telecast around the world in the only choice for them. To see someone make that choice is a strange and horrifying realization.

Police officers on the scene had to yell in the faces of bystanders on the street just to get their attention, she said. Dozens of people stood in line and tried to use the pay phones on the street to tell loved ones they were still alive.

"Women sitting on the sidewalk, men leaning around in attention, she said. "They were huddled. No one knew what to do," she said.

Finally Garber decided to go home. She made her way back to the subway tunnel, which to her surprise was still operating under the rubble. She made her way back to her apartment and her boyfriend who was waiting for her.

"She pulled them out to a good vantage point on Central Park where they watched the plane rise into the sky from miles away

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Locals

Continued from A1

heard the screams on TV and she said 'I've got to go,'" Maughan said. She had reported to Maughan that she was only one block from the stricken buildings.

Buettner's husband, John, who also works at CSI, her family and her co-workers feared the worst until Claudia Buettner was able to make another brief call at 3:15 p.m. She had been evacuated from lower Manhattan and was on her way home, but she was unable to reach her family because of intermittent phone service, she was unable to relay much more information - but it was enough.

"It was good to hear her little voice," said John Buettner with a grin that could be heard over the phone.

Because of her angle of vision, Garber, a computer programmer for Solomon Smith Barney investment firm, didn't actually see the second plane hit the building. She

Copies available

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

Vigil of sorrow Magic Valley residents gather to pray, show support

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As darkness set upon Twin Falls Tuesday evening, a sea of candles illuminated City Park — the light shining in memory and mourning of the immense loss of life suffered during Tuesday's large-scale terrorist attack in New York and Washington, D.C.

Though the victims killed during the attack were thousands of miles away, the pain felt by the nation reverberated across the country — through the West's inland valleys, over the vast mountain ranges and home to Idaho.

"This is an opportunity for America to show its best or its worst," said the Rev. Jim Frisbie of the First United Methodist Church, who helped coordinate Tuesday's candlelight prayer vigil.

"So far, what I've seen is we're showing our best... a lot of heart."

Frisbie said prayer vigils, such as the one at City Park, were held throughout Idaho communities Tuesday night.

The crowd, which was estimated to be more than 1,000 people, joined voices to sing "Amazing Grace" during the event.

Prayer groups were then held, people joining together by hand in circles. As candles were held up, the crowd then broke into "America the Beautiful."

While many people remained calm about Tuesday's tragedy, for many it was hard not to feel anger and a desire for the United States to bring those people responsible for Tuesday's destruction to justice.

But what the United States should do now, many people agreed, is a tough question to answer.

"If we respond in force, then we succumb to the same types of things that have been done to us," Frisbie said. "If we don't respond, we seem unable to respond. I think the emphasis now is dealing with the loss and grief."

Donations, including water and canned food, were being collected Tuesday to give to the American Red Cross.

While many people took time to say their prayers during Tuesday



Participants become emotional at the Tuesday night vigil in Twin Falls held for victims of the terrorist bombings. The gathering had a large turnout of concerned citizens who sang and prayed together for the victims and their families.



Kay Williams lights a candle for the victims of a terrorist attack in the Perpetual Adoration Chapel of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon.

evening's prayer vigil, others started earlier that afternoon.

Jerry Hillman lit candles and prayed at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon for the victims of the terrorist attack.

"There will be a lot of children who will not have parents because of this," she said. "You just ask God to show us mercy and try to comfort the poor families."

Hillman said, though many people will likely be calling for bloodshed as a result of Tuesday's

attack, she said she could find it in her heart to forgive those people responsible.

"It's not hard to realize that these people who caused this have pain and because of their pain, caused pain. That's what you pray for — that one day in their hearts, they will realize that they hurt God's creatures and were wrong."

Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

COMMUNITY QUOTES section containing various quotes from community members about the 9/11 attacks and the vigil.



Kristeen Currie McComas reacts while watching television video of the attack on the World Trade Center at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday morning. The crowd in the student lounge grew so large the college brought in a big-screen TV.

CSI students react with shock, fear

By John T. Huddy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The images are haunting.

A passenger-filled jet airliner barreling into one of two World Trade Center towers in New York City, then, even more horrific, people jumping to their deaths from the burning top floors of the tower.

Those surreal images, and what national leaders called an unprecedented-terrorist attack, became an abject history lesson for students and teachers at the College of Southern Idaho on Tuesday.

On a day that was anything but routine, students and faculty watched a student-lounge television in stunned silence as the images of death and destruction unfolded before their eyes.

Some people wept.

Others, shaking their heads in dismay, quietly speculated about Tuesday's attack, discussing what they had done it and why.

Still, many of those students watching Tuesday's horror were not angry — at least not yet. For that time being, they were just fearful.

"It's like the teenage thing where you lose that invincibility complex. I'm wondering if war is on the horizon," said sophomore Adam Myers, 18, as his eyes welled up with tears. "If it was connected to a foreign country, will there be a draft? I'm scared that I could be drafted. I think we should at least try to act in peace. But when something like this happens, it's a lot harder."

Amanda Atwood, a member of the CSI student senate, said she too was devastated by Tuesday's tragedy.

"I don't know anybody that would have been killed. But to imagine all the lives wasted is terrible," she said. "I can't see this and not think that this was something religious."

For other people, Tuesday's terrorist attack hit a more personal note.

Freshman Amanda Clark wept as she expressed her concern for a cousin who works at the Pentagon — also attacked by terrorists Tuesday.

"Not knowing what's going on

is the worst part of this whole thing," she said, adding that she had not yet spoken with family members, or her cousin, as of Tuesday afternoon.

Tony Marmen, the CSI theater director, said he immediately called his family, many of whom live in Virginia and New York state, to check on their safety.

Marmen said he has a niece who works on Wall Street in New York, whom he found out was fine.

"It's sad that human beings would do this to one another," Marmen said. "It doesn't really matter to me who did this... just the tens of thousands of people who have been hurt."

Ned Vaughn, a counselor at CSI who also watched Tuesday's coverage on television, his arms folded as he shook his head, said he spoke with concerned students and faculty Tuesday and will continue to do so in the coming days.

"The kids are shocked and dismayed about this," he said, adding that it is difficult to put his own emotions aside when trying to help others deal with theirs. "I guess I try to remain as objective as possible and not get caught up in the emotion and fear. Our government is still functioning and doing its best to help those who need help."

Doug Maughan, CSI spokesman, said classes were continuing, though some students skipped class Tuesday to watch television news reports.

"A few classes, those like humanities, history and so forth, have actually held their classes in the student lounge around the television sets," Maughan said.

The college is also setting up more resources for people who need to talk about Tuesday's attack.

"We've tried to get the message out to the instructors that if they have students dealing with this, they can see the counselors," he said.

But students and faculty at CSI, along with people across the nation and world, may never get over Tuesday's tragedy.

"Everybody here is numb, quite honestly," Marmen said. "I don't know how else to put it. We're just trying to get on with business as usual."



Andrea Rutherford and her son, Trevor, pray together at the candlelight vigil Tuesday night in City Park in Twin Falls.

Idaho federal, military installations beef up security

BOISE (AP) — Heightened security was initiated in federal buildings statewide and the gates were closed to nonmilitary visitors at the Mountain-Home Air Force Base on Tuesday following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, the country's control center for fire suppression, was considering how the ban on domestic flights could affect its operations.

A University of Idaho expert on terrorism said the perpetrators in the explosion succeeded by shutting down Wall Street, much of federal government and air traffic.

"This is exactly what terrorism is designed to do," said Ben Lewis, director of the Martin

Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution at the university. "It paralyzes what Americans think are sacred and it occurred with impunity."

Security was strengthened at all federal buildings across Idaho, said the U.S. Marshall's Office in Boise. But most remained open on Tuesday.

"Trials are still being conducted, the courts are still being conducted. The system is operating," said Jim Benham, U.S. marshal for Idaho.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory continued to run, but security was beefed up at the entrances.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said he has spoken with Gen. Gary Sawyer, the acting adjutant general for the state, and the National Guard

facility at Gowen Field near Boise has been ordered to that status.

"It would appear from all indications that the United States is under attack," Kempthorne said.

"The scenes we are seeing, and when you speculate about the massive loss of life, it is horrifying. The World Trade Center has been demolished, the Pentagon has been attacked, and the White House has been evacuated. It's incredible what is taking place."

U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Michael Crapo closed their Washington offices and sent staff home.

"In this nation, any attack committed on our soil is an act of war," Craig said. "Although we do not yet know who is responsible for today's attack, be assured, the United States will seek them out and respond with a vengeance."

"I appreciate the efforts of the many state and local officials and businesses that working very hard as we speak to prevent more of these attacks and to help with recovery efforts," Crapo said.

Custom Home Building advertisement for Goffin, featuring phone numbers and address.

An Evening in Tuscany... advertisement for a quilt festival, including dates, times, and location.

NOW OPEN! Cheaper Peepers advertisement for discount eyewear, listing prices and contact information.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

ATTACK ON THE TWIN TOWERS

In a horrific sequence of crashes and collapses, the 110-story towers of the World Trade Center were obliterated early Tuesday, the epicenter of a coordinated terrorist attack that included another direct hit on the Pentagon and a crashed jet in Pennsylvania.

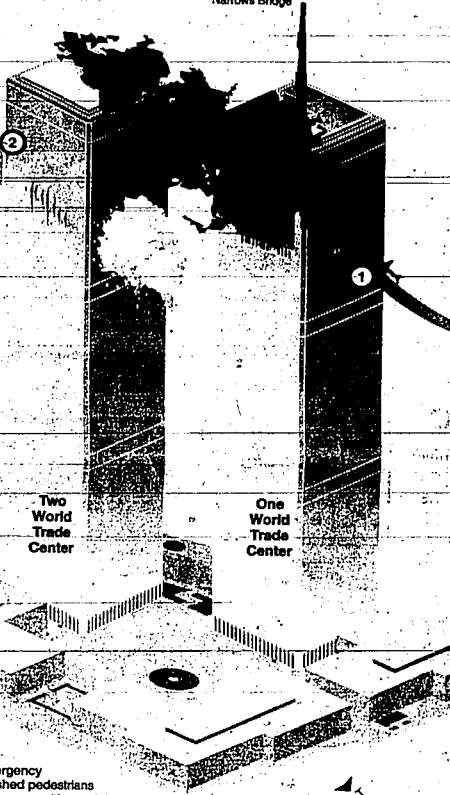
Sealing off the scene
As emergency crews rushed to lower Manhattan, authorities sealed off the island, stranding a population in disbelief.

'It was like a war zone'

A low-tech plan
Two flights leaving Boston for Los Angeles 15 minutes apart — American Airlines Flight 11 and United Airlines Flight 175, carrying a total of 157 people — were hijacked.

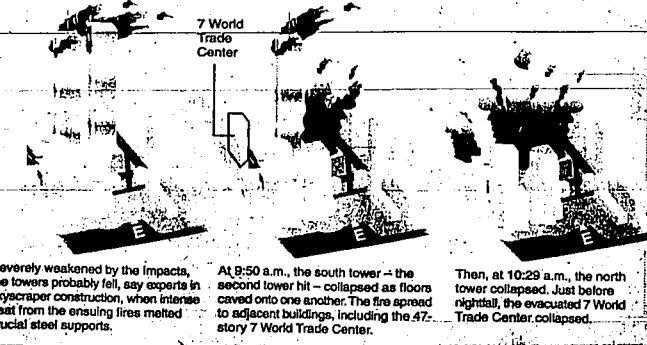


- ① At 8:45 a.m., American Airlines Flight 11 crashed into the face of the north tower of the World Trade Center, about 20 stories below the top of the building.
- ② At 9:03 a.m., the second hijacked jet — United Airlines Flight 175 — streaked into the south tower, sending a fireball out the other side.



Damaged, then destroyed

As people evacuated the area, emergency crews mobilized and authorities pushed pedestrians out of the surrounding blocks. But the casualties and damage of the initial crashes multiplied horribly when the crippled towers toppled.



Severely weakened by the impacts, the towers probably fell, say experts in skyscraper construction, when intense heat from the ensuing fires melted crucial steel supports.

At 9:50 a.m., the south tower — the second tower hit — collapsed as floors caved onto one another. The fire spread to adjacent buildings, including the 47-story 7 World Trade Center.

Then, at 10:29 a.m., the north tower collapsed. Just before nightfall, the evacuated 7 World Trade Center collapsed.

A day of terror

7:59 a.m.
American Airlines Flight 11, a Boeing 767, departs Boston for Los Angeles with 92 people on board.

8:01 a.m.
United Flight 93 departs Newark International Airport for San Francisco with 45 people on board.

8:14 a.m.
United Airlines Flight 175, a Boeing 767, departs Boston for Logan International Airport for Los Angeles with 65 people on board.

8:45 a.m.
American Airlines Flight 11 crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

9:03 a.m.
United Airlines Flight 175 crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center.

9:31 a.m.
President Bush calls the crashes an "apparent terrorist attack."

9:40 a.m.
American Airlines Flight 77, a Boeing 757, crashes into the west side of the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

9:49 a.m.
The Federal Aviation Administration shuts 60 air ports nationwide.

9:50 a.m.
Two World Trade Center — the second tower hit — collapses.

10:29 a.m.
One World Trade Center collapses.

10:37 a.m.
United Airlines Flight 93 from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco crashes 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh, Pa.

10:11:30 a.m.
Government buildings around the country are evacuated, including the Capitol and the White House. The United Nations closes down. The Securities and Exchange Commission closes all U.S. financial markets for the day.

2:51 p.m.
The U.S. Navy sends missile destroyers and other equipment to New York and Washington, D.C.

5:25 p.m.
A third building collapses, 7 World Trade Center.

All times EDT

Culprits may have had additional plane

Los Angeles Times

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — A United Airlines jet carrying 45 people crashed Tuesday in a rural field in Western Pennsylvania, just after a man, apparently a passenger, called emergency dispatchers by cell phone to say the plane was being hijacked.

Local officials said there were no survivors.

The Boeing 757 crashed at 10:06 a.m. EDT, two hours after it left Newark, N.J., for San Francisco.

There were strong indications that the crash of United flight 93 was connected to three airborne terrorist attacks carried out Tuesday in Washington and New York. But officials said there were no definitive evidences.

Jeff Killen, a special agent in charge of the Pittsburgh office of the FBI, said the agency was treating the crash site as a crime scene, but he would not detail what his agency thought was the criminal nature of the case.

"It's the totality of the circumstances of all the cases," Killen said, referring to the New York and Washington crashes. "It would be pure folly for us to assume at this point that this was an accident."

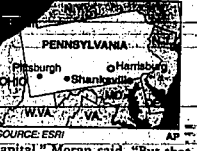
Killen said Tuesday evening that 20 agents were working at the scene, and that an additional 30 would likely join them before the night was over.

Rep. James Moran, D-Va., said lawmakers were told the plane had diverted from its westbound route and swung back toward Washington, D.C.

Moran, who said he had been briefed by the Capitol Police and other agencies, said the plane's intended target in Washington, if any, was unclear. "It was on an arc that was headed toward the

Pennsylvania crash

A Boeing 757 en route from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco crashed Tuesday near Shanksville, Pa.



SOURCE: ESPI AP

capital," Moran said. "But that was also in the vicinity of Camp David," the presidential retreat in Thurmont, Md.

Data from Flight Explorer, a Virginia-based flight-tracking service for airlines, shows Flight 93 passing north of Pittsburgh and turning around over Cleveland. The plane then passed just south of Pittsburgh before crashing about 25 miles south of Johnstown.

At 9:51 a.m., about eight minutes before the crash, emergency dispatchers received a cell phone call from a man who said he was a passenger locked in the plane's bathroom.

The man said "basically it was a hijacking," said Edward Milliron, an emergency dispatcher in Westmoreland County. "Then we sort of concentrate on getting a flight number, where they left, where they were going, and then we lost them. Two or three minutes later, we lost them."

A second Westmoreland County dispatcher, Glenn Cramer, said reporters told the man said: "We are being hijacked, we are being hijacked." He repeatedly said the call was not a hoax.

Crash was too much for the tower's construction

NEW YORK (AP) — The image of the World Trade Center's 110-story twin towers crumbling seemed a scene of impossible disaster.

But the miraculous steel and concrete architecture that made them could not withstand the power of Tuesday's attack and ensuing fire. No building designed today, said Masoud Sanayel, a civil engineering professor at Tufts University.

Experts in skyscraper construction said video of the collapse led them to believe the towers were perhaps weakened by the initial impact of the airplanes that hit them Tuesday, but that heat from the resulting fire was likely the most punishing blow.

Hyman Brown, a University of Colorado civil engineering professor and the Trade Center's construction manager, speculated that flames fueled by thousands of gallons of aviation fluid melted steel supports.

"This building would have stood had a plane or a force caused by a plane smashed into it," he said. "But steel melts, and 24,000 gallons of aviation fluid melted the steel. Nothing is designed or will be designed to withstand that fire."

Sanayel said the heat may have disconnected one of the towers' concrete floors from the tubular steel columns that ringed the buildings.

If one or two floors collapsed, it would have created a pancake effect of one massive floor caving into the next.

"In my opinion, the fire weakened the connection between the floor system and the columns on the higher floors and caused a couple of the floors to collapse," Sanayel said. "The floors are very heavy, made of reinforced concrete, so when one hits the next, they can't move away — and it can go all the way down

to the first floor."

Architect Minoru Yamasaki, who died in 1986, worked with engineers John Skilling and Leslie E. Robertson to design the famed twin towers, once the world's tallest buildings.

In his 2000 book "Building Big," architect David Macaulay described the towers' engineering as "a series of load bearing exterior columns spaced 3 feet apart and tied together at every floor by a deep horizontal beam creating a strong lattice of square tubing around each tower."

The core surrounding the elevator interior was much the same, with a giant lattice work of steel covered by poured concrete connecting the interior columns to the exterior ones. The design was free enough for each of the towers to hold 4 million square feet of space unencumbered by columns or load bearing walls.

Sections of exterior wall were wrapped around the outside in 24- and 36-foot-high sections, creating a sort of patchwork so that not all the floor joints would meet walls at the same height, according to Macaulay.

Both Brown and Sean See, a managing partner of Robertson's engineering firm, said the twin towers were originally designed to sustain a direct hit by a large jetliner, but that such construction could not make them fire- or bombproof.

Brown said it appeared the attack was meticulously planned. "If they did it lower in the building it would have been a disaster. It was brilliant."

He said that the two towers have staircases in all four corners of the buildings and were designed to be evacuated in an hour, but it appeared that since the planes crashed into the corners, escape was cut off for those on the floors above.

Explosions shake Afghanistan; U.S. and Afghan rebels deny involvement

KABUL — Afghanistan — Explosions resounded north of the Afghan capital near its airport early today, hours after devastating terror attacks in the United States.

The United States quickly denied any involvement in the violence in Afghanistan, which has been shelling Osama bin Laden, a suspected terrorism mastermind linked by U.S. officials to Tuesday's attacks in

New York and Washington.

"In no way is the United States government connected to those explosions," said Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

(A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the fighting in Kabul appeared to be rocket attacks by opposition rebels in response to the attack on rebel general Ahmed Shah Massoud Sunday. The insurgents blamed the attempt on the ruling

Taliban, a hard-line Islamic group.

An opposition spokesman denied the rebels were responsible for the violence, while a Taliban spokesman blamed the explosions on a fire at an ammunition depot.

The explosions began in Kabul around 2:30 a.m. and came in rapid succession, seconds apart, making buildings shudder.

"As a nighttime curfew came to

an end Wednesday morning, Taliban soldiers with Kalashnikov rifles were manning checkpoints, searching vehicles and handing orders to passengers to get out. A lone checkpoint, a Taliban soldier said, a helicopter attacked near the airport.

Less than a mile from the combined military and civilian airport, Taliban fighters had blocked the road, turning cars

away. They refused to speak and waved their rifles, ordering vehicles to turn around.

"At the airport that was attacked, a jetliner came in and dropped its rockets," said Abdul Jabbar, an elderly man walking along the dusty road near the airport.

At first we were worrying that the jetliner was America, but then I figured it was a terrorist plane. I was very

difference does it make?" said Jabbar, a day laborer who leaves his home each morning before sunrise to look for work.

Rockets also reportedly landed in the northern suburb of Khanj, where the Taliban depot, Ghazni, was destroyed. A Taliban military spokesman said

Officials at the airport said

In spite of testing, child-choking hazards persist in some products

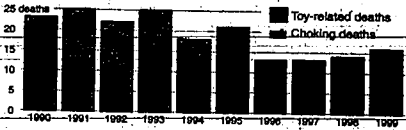
WASHINGTON (AP) - Every year, more children die from choking on toys and their parts than from any other injury involving toys. Yet, nearly every week the government recalls another plaything or clothing item because they have parts small enough to kill.

Sixteen children under age 12 died from toy-related injuries in 1999, the most recent federal statistics show. Nine choked.

Among the casualties: a 17-month-old boy from Chillocothe, Ill., who choked on a miniature pool ball; and an 11-year-old Lubbock, Texas, girl who sucked in a latex ball.

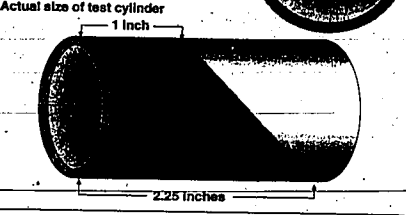
Toy-related deaths

The majority of toy-related deaths are caused by choking. Consumer advocates say manufacturers must do more to guarantee toy safety, since the Consumer Product Safety Commission doesn't have the authority to test any of the products-it regulates before they go on the market.



Testing for safety

Since 1979, any toy or component that fits within a prescribed test cylinder, measuring 1.25 inches in diameter, is banned for children under 3. Since 1995, toys intended to be used as balls are tested with a larger 1.75-inch diameter cylinder.



SOURCE: Consumer Product Safety Commission

The hazard has become more noticeable at fast-food restaurants that give away toys with their kids' meals. Millions have been recalled in the past few years.

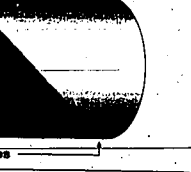
Consumer advocates say manufacturers should do more to guarantee toy safety, such as improve testing. Toy makers say they already follow strict standards and don't know what more to do.

In the middle is the federal Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has no authority to test products it regulates before they land on store shelves.

"All of these manufacturers should be testing the product and subjecting it to the type of use and abuse that it's going to receive by children," said Mary Ellen Fise of the Consumer Federation of America. She blames many of the recalls on companies' failure to test their products fully.

Alan Schoem, director of the safety commission's compliance office, said toy makers always could do more and better testing. But he said the system, as it is, works.

Schoem said a new program is getting information to parents quicker. It has cut the time before a recall is announced to weeks instead of months. More



AP

than half of all recalls are now done using the newer procedure, he said.

But consumer advocate Fise said the maximum fine for companies that break the law by not reporting problems with their products should be increased from \$1.65 million, pocket change for many businesses.

"That might help send a message to companies to be more diligent," she said.

Toy makers and importers are being vigilant about product safety, said Aaron Locker, a lawyer for the Toy Industry Association. The trade group's 250 member companies account for 85 percent of U.S. toy sales, worth about \$23 billion in 1999.

"Who in their right mind ... would want to bring in a toy that's going to be banned and have to be recalled?" Locker asked. "Doesn't make sense."

Israeli troops surround West Bank town

JENIN, West Bank (AP) - Israeli tanks encircled this West Bank town early Tuesday in an open-ended foray into Palestinian territory that came in response to a string of attacks by Palestinian militants. Amid the rising tensions, high-level truce talks were postponed once more.

Also Tuesday, two Israeli troops were killed in a

Palestinian shooting attack on their base, and an Israeli man was wounded by Palestinian fire in the West Bank.

Israel said it sealed Jenin because the town of 50,000 in the northern West Bank has turned into a staging ground for dozens of attacks by Palestinian militants, including a weekend suicide bombing that killed three

Israeli civilians.

After midnight Monday, some two dozen tanks set up positions in Palestinian territory, on the outskirts of Jenin and an adjacent refugee camp, Palestinian witnesses said. Dozens of local gunmen fired at the Israeli troops, drawing return fire that wounded seven Palestinians, one seriously.

Lockerbie trial may have overlooked break-in

LONDON (AP) - A former security guard at Heathrow airport says he discovered a break-in at a Pan Am baggage facility early on the day that 270 people died in the bombing of a New York-bound jumbo jet, a newspaper reported Tuesday.

Ray Manly, 63, was quoted as saying he was surprised the incident was not mentioned during the trial of two Libyans for the bombing. The Mirror reported.

The Scottish Office, the government executive office in Scotland, said Tuesday that it could not comment on the report

because an appeal is pending. Manly said anti-terrorist police questioned him after the bombing, but the report was not mentioned in the trial that led to the Jan. 31 conviction of Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi, a Libyan intelligence agent. A co-defendant, Lamen Khalifa Fhimah, was acquitted.

Prosecutors alleged that the bomb had been hidden in a suitcase and put aboard an aircraft in Malta. It was then routed through Frankfurt to London and the Pan Am flight, they said.

Manly's statement suggested

the possibility that the bomb was sneaked into a luggage area in London.

In sworn affidavits, he said he had found that a padlock had been cut from a door that led to Pan Am's baggage about 18 hours before Flight 103 took off, the tabloid said.

"I believe it would have been possible for an unauthorized person to obtain tags for a particular Pan Am flight then, having broken the ... lock, to have introduced a tagged bag into the baggage buildup area," Manly was quoted as saying.

Postal Service seeks postage hike

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cost of mailing a letter will go up again next year, jumping 3 cents to 37 cents.

Citing a looming \$1.65 billion deficit, the U.S. Postal Service announced Tuesday it will seek rate increases averaging about 9 percent, including the boost for personal letters.

"The fact is, our options are limited," said Robert F. Rider, chairman of the agency's board of governors. "We must take the necessary action today."

Rider said the decision by the governing board was unanimous.

The current 34-cent mail rate took effect in January along with increases in many other classes of mail. Another boost in some rates kicked in July 1.

Nonetheless, rising costs for fuel, labor and health care threaten more red ink for the agency,

officials said. Currently, the post office is in labor negotiations with unions - representing about 700,000 workers.

"We do not intend to mortgage the future of the Postal Service," Rider said of the need to raise money to balance the budget.

Earlier, managers ordered a freeze on new construction and cut back on overtime and other costs, trimming the Postal Service's deficit from \$3 billion to an estimated \$1.65 billion. A cut in headquarters managerial staff of 800 positions was announced last week with another 500 positions scheduled to be eliminated in field offices.

The increase in first-class stamps will be accompanied by increases in other types of mail as well: First-class, up 8.2 percent; Express Mail, 9.7 percent; Priority Mail, 13.5 percent; peri-

odicals, 10.0 percent; advertising mail, 7.5 percent; and packages, 9.9 percent.

The U.S. Postal Service, although a part of the federal government, does not receive tax money for its operations. It is required to pay its own expenses from fees charged for moving the mail and to break even over time.

Postmaster General Jack Potter said that because of the continuing financial problems the construction freeze will remain in place and that management will be looking for further ways to cut costs.

Raising postal rates is a complex process. The agency's request for an increase is submitted to the independent Postal Rate Commission, which holds hearings and has 10 months to rule on the rate request, and possibly change it.



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"Strong Women Have Strong Bones"

What can you do to prevent osteoporosis? Dr. Mary Beth Curtis will help you learn about your risk of osteoporosis, bone density testing, the factors and problems associated with this disease - and the good news, that there are interventions! Talk with Dr. Curtis about your bone health at whatever age or stage of life you enjoy.

This session will be held at the MYRMC Women's Health & Imaging Services Building at 244 Martin St.

"The Squeaky Joint Needs the Grease!"

Sprayed joints - arthritis and conditions stemming from joints wear and tear - often becomes issues for women during midlife. But do you know what you can do about them?

Only an evening with Dr. William May, to learn about common arthritic conditions and ways to ease diet changes and weight management may help you improve already ailing and painful joints. Medical interventions will also be discussed, as well as the proliferation of herbal supplements advertised for arthritis treatment and prevention.

Refreshments will be served. This series is FREE!

Part I & Part III in Obese/Lean Insurance Community Room 264 Main Ave., Suite, Twin Falls

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

EDITORIAL

Terrorist attacks cannot weaken our nation

Though the scope of destruction seems surreal, Tuesday's heinous attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon are not hard for Magic Valley residents to comprehend. They are blatant and premeditated acts of war.

What we witnessed on our television Tuesday morning was the new century's equivalent of the attack on Pearl Harbor. If anything, it was an even greater crime, for it unleashed death on the nation's civilian and economic heart, as well as its military center.

America's response should be resolute, accurate and just.

The sense of horror in seeing fellow Americans targeted by cowardly terrorists should unite us as we mourn. Despite the vast differences across our land, the truth is reaffirmed that we Americans are one nation.

As the hunt for culprits begins, it is apparent that those who carried out such deliberate acts have no regard for human life. Most probably, they despise the values of freedom and pluralism that have made the United States the nation it is.

Our nation has met enemies before and emerged victorious. But these suicide missions present a different mode of invasion. Our infrastructure of commerce, transportation and defense has been attacked on the American mainland.

Our nation will never be the same again. The open borders of the United States offer travelers great latitude. Visitors from other nations can enter our cities with a simple passport and appropriate visa. If Americans believed we were immune to terrorist

attacks, that innocence is now in shambles.

But as our leaders respond, we as citizens must not surrender our belief in the values that America stands for.

Our system of democracy may be despised by rogue nations, but it is also envied across the globe. As Secretary of State Colin Powell reminded the world after the attacks, "They can destroy buildings, they can kill people, and we will be saddened by this tragedy, but they will never be allowed to kill the spirit of democracy."

The aftermath of these attacks is a time to reaffirm our tolerance of others. To delve into hatred of other religions, nationalities, colors, creeds and sexual preferences is to walk the road of evil that was trod by the villains of Tuesday's acts.

Perhaps more important, it is a time to show love to those around us. We should reassure our children that they are safe. We should tell our parents our appreciation for their example. We should unite with neighbors and fellow citizens.

We will mourn the Americans lost in this horrendous act, and pray for the survivors. To the heroic crews saving lives in the midst of these events, we will forever be grateful.

Our nation's defense structure and leadership are more important today than ever before. Pray for our leaders to effectively protect the Constitution and our people.

We must not be tempted to believe these vile acts have weakened our nation. We will unite our effort, our might and our faith. What our enemies want to destroy is worth fighting for.

The sense of horror in seeing fellow Americans targeted by cowardly terrorists should unite us as we mourn.



Tragedy brings state of war into focus

The United States of America has been attacked in an act of war that reminds us of the secret and unprovoked attack on Pearl Harbor 60 years ago.

Except this time, the attack was not by a nation-state.

The deliberate and premeditated crash of two commercial airline jets into the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City and another plane crash at the Pentagon is more than symbolic. It brings into clear focus the state of war that has existed for some time between America and those who oppose our values and way of life.

President Bush, adopting a phrase used by his father after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, said this act of terror "will not stand."

The President should not overreact, but when the facts are known there needs to be a principled and coordinated response to terrorism that will seriously threaten the ability of America's enemies to repeat the horror unleashed on the nation.

Tough words will not be enough. A single retaliatory strike will not suffice. There needs to be a decision by free nations everywhere to rid the planet of people and organizations that engage in such acts.

The first step - even before military action is contemplated or taken - is to expel from this country the people and organizations tied to radical terrorist groups in the Middle East. The FBI lead a joint task force on September 6 which raided an office building in Richardson, Texas. The building houses Arabic Web Sites. Among them is the site for the Islamic Association for Palestine (IAP). A lawsuit by relatives of several Jews



killed in terrorist attacks in Israel accuses the IAP of having links to a network of terrorist organizations based in the U.S. These groups are allegedly linked to HAMAS, which the Clinton Administration listed as a foreign terrorist group.

The Justice Department won't say what was seized in that raid, but there are suspicions that people with ties to terrorist groups have infiltrated the United States. These include "sleeping cells" which are thought to be awaiting word from radical political and clerical leaders overseas to unleash attacks on this country.

It is improbable that the coordinated attack in New York and Washington were orchestrated solely by outsiders. They must have had help from within this country. Those people should be found, arrested and prosecuted, their organizations forcibly disbanded and their members deported.

Former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger told Fox News that an attack of this kind was not believed as likely as a chemical or biological attack. Indeed, a dose of anthrax inside a light bulb and placed on a subway track could also lead to massive deaths in New York City with far less planning and coordination than these kamikaze-like assaults.

CIA Director George Tenet has said terrorists "are expanding their net-

works, improving their skills and sophistication and working to stage more spectacular attacks." So why are they and their associates allowed to remain in this country?

Many will immediately rush to condemn all Muslims. This would be as wrong as condemning all Japanese-Americans following Pearl Harbor. Most of the 6 million Muslims in America are law-abiding citizens. But some aren't and they have successfully used the freedoms that are nearly unique to America to undermine the very government that allowed them to come here.

The first obligation of any President is to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution against all enemies, foreign and domestic. President Bush will need to define what that means in light of this act of war. He must rally and unite the nation. What those responsible do not understand is that acts like this can bring the country together in ways that nothing else can.

It may be more than coincidental that on the day of the terrorist attacks, the official Palestinian Authority daily said, "The suicide bombers of today are the noble successors of their noble predecessors... the Lebanese suicide bombers, who taught the U.S. Marines a tough lesson in Lebanon... and then, with no preconditions, they threw the last of the remaining enemy (Israeli) soldiers out of the country." These suicide bombers are the salt of the earth, the engines of history... They are the most honorable people among us."

Any response to this day of infamy should begin with people like this.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

This will test Bush's commitment to the Constitution

War has been declared on the United States. Greater than Pearl Harbor, incredibly greater than Oklahoma City, perhaps as significant as the Civil War, this country has been immobilized.

In the immediate time frame we will be grappling with the terrible loss of life and the damage to the Pentagon and the World Trade Center.

But as has been the case with every conflict beginning with the Civil War, the long-range pressures of this war will be to expand the powers of the federal government and to restrict our freedoms.

This nation has prided itself in being a free society. Our borders have been more open than anywhere else in the world. All rights are likely to be changed now. Absent this horrendous series of attacks, our new FBI director has suggested that we may have to limit some of our freedoms in order to deal with terrorists.

The truth is that if we further emasculate our Constitution, the terrorists will have achieved the greatest victory imaginable.

Their triumph won't just be the thousands of people they killed, the triumph will be if they see our democratic institutions crumble.

President Bush said "freedom has been attacked and freedom will respond."

Perhaps we will be able to track down whoever was responsible and will bring them to justice. Yet that won't matter much if our form of government is altered in the process.

NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw said over and over again that our way of life will be profoundly changed by the events of Sept. 11. He found Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., in complete agreement with that viewpoint. President Bush said that freedom has been tested and freedom will not be found wanting.

In truth it is President Bush who is being tested. Will he veto measures that will unduly restrict this free society? Will he respond to this massive failure of our

intelligence system by re-instituting human reconnaissance. President Clinton did away with most spying by real people. Bullseye satellites are no substitute for infiltration of organizations where intentions and timing can be ascertained.

If President Bush can navigate a responsible course where we make an appropriate response to those who have perpetrated these unspeakable crimes while at the same time protecting our essential freedoms in the process he will end up being the greatest president of the modern age.

If, on the other hand, we as a nation fail to make an appropriate response to those who are responsible for these terrorist acts and in the process what remains of our Constitution is shredded, then President Bush will be detested by all patriotic Americans, but by that time it won't matter.

I am hoping and praying that President Bush is up to the challenge. I for one believe he is, but only time will tell.

Paul M. Weyrich is president of the Free Congress Foundation.

The Times-News

Clark Warth... Managing Editor... Mike Smith... Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Warth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Horror this close to home should unite a country

Leading up to last Sunday, when the hottest war movie of the moment, "Band of Brothers," had its first installment on television, its author was asked if the current generation could pull off another D-Day. Stephen Ambrose gave the correct answer. He said yes. He said that if our way of life was threatened, he had no doubt that the young people of today would rally in support of their freedoms.

Make that middle-age people, and older people, too. Point me in the direction of the enemy who destroyed thousands of lives in lower Manhattan on Tuesday morning and I will take up the cause next to my neighbor.

This has nothing to do with bravery, because I am not brave. I am angry beyond my ability to express it. It has to do with the protection of everything you hold dear.

It is time that our enemies knew that they stand together in the common bond of our citizenship. Maybe they see us as weakened and splintered in our various squabbling factions of wealthy and poor, white and black, men and women, liberals and conservatives. Maybe they think we have gotten so soft that they can take our airplanes and fly them into our greatest buildings and fly yet another plane into our Pentagon and we will not react except with meaningless words.

JOE SOUCHÉRAY

Maybe that's what they think of us, that we have been reduced to words. They are fools.

We will react. We have to. It is not far-fetched to say that as of 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, when the second Trade Center collapsed, our freedoms were directly attacked by an enemy that is not merely irritated with us: They want us eliminated. They hate us.

It is mind-boggling to think of the lives lost when two of New York's most imposing landmarks crashed into the ground. It is even more mind boggling that we saw it. We have the videotape that our previous generations did not have when they heard the scratchy words on the radio on a Sunday morning that Pearl Harbor had been attacked.

We had the video of the second plane flying into the second tower. That plane was full of Americans. Their lives need to be avenged. The lives of the innocent thousands killed in the collapse of the buildings needs to be avenged.

All other tasks Tuesday morning seemed meaningless to the need to express this sentiment to someone, to anyone.

Joe Souchéray is a columnist for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press.

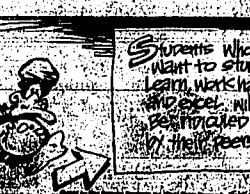
Doonesbury



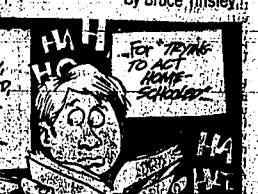
Allard Fillmore



Malcolm X



For 'Banks to Act'



Through this terrorist attack, we will discover who we are

BILL TAMMEUS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What we felt Tuesday was fear, the uncontrolled fire of anger and dread that eats away our assurance that the world is a safe and hospitable place.

We could see clearly on our faces that New York and Washington were burning, that something unspeakable and bizarre was happening.

But what we didn't know — couldn't at first know — was whether somehow the whole world was unraveling, whether we were all in the crosshairs of fanatics who were determined to bring our lives crashing down. Whether what was happening in the East would begin to happen next here in our own land. Whether, as poet William S. Burroughs once wrote, man's anxiety was being loosened upon the world.

Fear like that knots the heart. It causes the soul to shake and shiver. It stirs rage at whoever

unleashed this evil but also — perhaps irrationally — at whoever should have prevented it and didn't.

Just before the fear, what most of us felt was radical disbelief. In retrospect, of course, it's clear that such disbelief usually is born of naivety. And clearly we are guilty of naivety.

Despite previous terrorist attacks — not only in 1993 at the World Trade Center, site of the first attack Tuesday, but also in 1995 in Oklahoma City — most of us assume we live in a protected country, a place where terrorism can gain no permanent footing.

This sense of security, however foolish and ephemeral, is a luxury most of the world does not enjoy. People regularly die violently in the hostile air of Bosnia and Kosovo, of Rwanda and Belfast.

The fear that people in New York and Washington — and the rest of the United States — experienced Tuesday morning was in some ways like what a lot of people on the globe worry about daily.

Now, of course, we will worry about it, too. We must. We simply no longer can afford the kind of innocence that imagines we are free from attack merely because we are, at core, a good-hearted people who love liberty.

For one thing, important parts of the world don't see us in that innocent way. For another, if we don't protect and preserve our freedoms by being watchful, cautious, careful, we may give away our role as the guardian of liberty. The world can't afford to have us do that.

This doesn't mean turning our country into a police state, abandoning all individual liberties, rounding up anyone who looks suspicious. We must resist that

kind of natural response.

But it does mean that our systems for detecting and thwarting hijackers and other terrorists must be analyzed and improved. It does mean that the people in charge of protecting us from terrorists must be as clever as the terrorists. We must give them the resources for that — all the while making sure they don't run amok in their zealotry.

As the post-attack days unfold, it will help all of us to pay special attention to the stories of heroism we will hear. You can be sure that as people tried to escape the collapsing World Trade Center, lots of people — not just trained emergency workers, but also many others — performed acts of bravery and courage.

We will discover, in those stories, the true heart of our people. In the face of danger and disaster, most Americans inevitably seek to ease pain and offer comfort. They

risk their own lives. They value the lives of others at risk because they understand that every individual — no matter social rank — is of inestimable value.

Pay attention to those stories as they get told. Remind yourselves, your children, your grandchildren, that when the darkness of evil envelops our people, we respond with grace and spirit and valor. We saw it in Oklahoma City. We saw it in Kansas City when the skywalks collapsed at the Hyatt Hotel in 1981.

We see it whenever destruction engulfs us.

We now will enter a protracted period of national grief that will be full not only of pain but also of recrimination and angry ideas for how to respond. As this takes place, let's remember what we value. Let's remember who we are. Let's not give in to blind and widespread hatred. Rather, let us hold accountable whoever it was

who rained havoc on us. Let us bind up our wounds, mourn with those who mourn, comfort those whose losses were terrifying, shocking and irreparable.

This will not be easy, but it's what we all must do, including me. As I was hurriedly writing this piece, I learned from one of my sisters that her only son may have been on the hijacked flight from Boston that crashed into the World Trade Center.

We all pray it isn't true, but whether it was my nephew or someone else's nephew or son or daughter, the response must be the same.

We must seek complete justice even as we hold each other up and become for one another the channels of grace and the deep wells from which we will need to draw comfort.

Bill Tammus is a columnist for The Kansas City Star.

U.S. hasn't seen aggression of this magnitude in 60 years

The following is a roundup of editorials appearing in the nation's newspapers this morning in response to Tuesday's deadly attacks in New York and Washington.

The Washington Post

Americans watched in shock (Tuesday) morning as a wave was launched against them. It has not happened since the U.S. homeland sustained an aggression of this magnitude. The country responded then without panic but with an iron determination to defend itself and punish the aggressors. The response today must be as decisive — to the mass murderers who planned and carried out the attack, and to any nation or nations that gave them shelter and encouragement....

The impulse to pinpoint responsibility and to act only when certainty is achieved is admirable. In this case, too, the United States must resist the temptation to lash out prematurely; it may take time to sort the case. But if this assault originated overseas it is not a question for law enforcement. It is an act of war, and must be treated as such.

The Chicago Tribune

For all that we as a people are feeling, this is a moment for quiet resolve. This nation has known 225 years of challenges and surmounted the most reasonable is to expect that our lives will change. Our losses will exceed this day's realization.

And yet the terror should not retreat here. It should, and in all likelihood, eventually will be turned back at those who today celebrate the broad flow of American blood. In their twisted minds, this must be some mission of revenge.

But if our response is rooted in nothing more than vengeance, then that, too, cannot fully satisfy us.

The point here must be justice, the principle that inexcitably has guided this country throughout its history. That justice may not be swift. It is important, though, that it be sure.

For those who on Tuesday took a part of America's heart, there must be one uneasy assurance: Life is long. We are not finished. And it is they who must feel the terror.

Dallas Morning News

Our response to Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington must be tested, direct, efficient, powerful and, if need be, sustained. If leaders like Saddam Hussein are at all involved, then we should respond forcefully against Iraq to prepare ourselves for a prolonged campaign to end his reign of terror.

But as many experts speculate, the mastermind behind this sophisticated attack was either a collection of terrorists or Osama bin Laden. If bin Laden is the mastermind, then the United States and its allies must wait for the right moment and pounce with the full force of their military might. The murky world of international terrorism will require a more concerted effort than we have seen in the past. We must deliver the appropriate response. Unlike

declaring war against a nation, we must become as serpents. While we have been used to campaigns of attrition, we must become expert in maneuvering until we find our target.

Fort-Worth Star Telegram

Not since the Sunday morning of Dec. 7, 1941, has there been such a deliberate and deadly attack on U.S. soil as occurred Tuesday morning in an obviously coordinated wave of terrorism.

First, let us urge calm. The chaos that follows such a tragedy as this is no time to make snap decisions. First we must deal with those who have survived and with those who did not.

Second, let us also realize that the concept of national security as we have known it throughout our history has changed forever.

Third, let us not blame people who live among us for the acts of their cousins who may have been responsible for, this attack.

Let us guard our cities and our citizens; let us be angry who is responsible for this horrible act of destruction; then let us deliver severe punishment to those responsible.

The Detroit Free Press

This is a time for national unity....

Those responsible for these attacks would do well to heed the words of Japanese Adm. Isoroku Yamamoto after the attack on Pearl Harbor: "I fear all we have done is to awaken a sleeping giant and fill him with a terrible resolve."

And so they have.

The Kansas City Star

The attack was a direct assault on the freedom and openness that define our nation and make it strong. An essential feature of that system is ease of access — which the terrorists exploited to spectacular effect.

The test for our nation is twofold: To not only devise an appropriate response to this attack but to avoid domestic countermeasures in the name of security that would undermine the personal freedoms we cherish....

Clearly, greater vigilance against the terrorist threat is warranted. The vulnerability of the air-travel system, long a subject of warning from terrorism experts and others, has led to catastrophe....

The United States must move rapidly to seize the initiative against terrorism, to send the message that we understand the kind of war in which we now find ourselves. It's a war that can no longer be based on the niceties of criminal evidence — of debates over fingerprints or explosive residue — or the

reasoned arguments of lawyers.

We've been educated. We understand, finally, that an adversary whose tactics entail the slaughter of innocents is beyond reason and can only be met with the courage and resolve that this nation has demonstrated in the past in times of great peril and tragedy.

San Jose Mercury News

America is in shock. The terrorists who carried out Tuesday's carnage struck at the heart of our society. The World Trade Center, symbol of American wealth and prosperity, collapsed before the eyes of millions of horrified Americans. The Pentagon, symbol of our military strength, was pierced and laid open to the eyes of the world, smoke and flames pouring from within.

To do this, terrorists used our airplanes, the ones millions of us ride every day, lured by X-ray machines and other security drills into thinking we are safe. How ineffective that seems now....

It's not just the lives these acts took — we shudder to count — but the way it makes the survivors feel that counts. America will not surrender in the face of such an attack. America will only rally to resist this terror and to strike back at those who perpetrated it.

The Kansas City Star


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Please join us...

If you are interested in the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory or the Citizens Advisory Board, we hope you will join us at our September meeting.



The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the U.S. Department of Energy, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, and the State of Idaho on issues related to INEEL operations. Topics for the September meeting will include:

- ✓ Draft Environmental Assessment for Deactivation, Decommissioning, and Dismantlement of Building 608
- ✓ Yucca Mountain Preliminary Site Suitability Evaluation
- ✓ Groundwater and groundwater contamination at the INEEL

Tuesday, September 18, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday, September 19, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene Inn
West 414 Appleyway
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

The INEEL Citizens Advisory Board encourages you to attend its September meeting. Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.

For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB's support staff at (208) 623-1883 or visit our Internet homepage at <http://www.ineel.com/ineel/CAB>

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Gatholic children reach Belfast elementary safely

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Catholic girls reached their besieged elementary school safely under the protection of riot police and British soldiers on Tuesday as a standoff with Protestant protesters continued in Northern Ireland.

Kearnsville a senior American diplomat arrived in Dublin, and planned to move on to Belfast, for discussions of the troubles beset-

ting Northern Ireland's peace accord.

About 450 students aged 4 to 11 walked hand-in-hand with their families to the front door of Holy Cross Primary School in Belfast, while several dozen Protestant residents of houses flanking the Catholic school maintained a violent-faced but irritable-free demonstration nearby.

The Protestants, who say they

are retaliating for Catholic attacks on their community, resumed their efforts to block the school's front entrance on Sept. 3, year. The protesters demanded that the Catholics stay out of their hard-line Protestant sector and use an undisputed rear entrance.

Police forced Catholic parents to use the rear door in June, when Protestants blocked the front of

Holy Cross for the final two weeks of that school year. This month, police have firmly pushed back the locals, and suffered scores of injuries last week in rioting as a result.

The protesters remain determined to force Catholics to use the other entrance. "The road to peace and reconciliation lies around the corner," read one of the protesters' placards.

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P225/70R-14	\$ 85.43	P225/75R-16W	\$ 83.80
P225/70R-15	\$ 93.12	P225/75R-16W	\$ 116.12
P235/70R-15W	\$ 93.43	P245/75R-16	\$ 101.80
P235/70R-16W	\$ 103.67	P245/75R-16	\$ 93.41
P235/70R-16	\$ 97.81	L245/75R-16	\$ 119.86
P235/70R-16	\$ 100.83	L245/75R-16	\$ 126.59
P235/70R-16	\$ 103.68	P265/75R-16	\$ 120.09
P235/70R-16	\$ 106.97	L265/75R-16	\$ 120.44
P235/70R-16	\$ 110.19	L265/75R-16	\$ 123.44
P235/70R-16W	\$ 112.50	L215/65R-16W	\$ 107.39
P235/70R-16W	\$ 116.89	L215/65R-16W	\$ 117.73
P235/70R-16	\$ 76.30	L225/65R-16W	\$ 113.52
P215/75R-15	\$ 81.27	30X9.50R-15	\$ 101.52
P225/75R-15	\$ 83.42	31/10.50R-15	\$ 114.54
P225/75R-15	\$ 87.58	PLUG FET	
L235/75R-15	\$ 95.82		

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P155/60R-13	\$ 48.11	P215/70R-14	\$ 80.10
P165/60R-13	\$ 52.73	P205/70R-16	\$ 79.02
P175/60R-13	\$ 60.88	P215/70R-15	\$ 81.43
P185/60R-13	\$ 69.23	P225/70R-15	\$ 83.49
P195/70R-14	\$ 83.25	P175/65R-14BW	\$ 77.76
P205/70R-14	\$ 88.54	P185/65R-14BW	\$ 80.89
P215/70R-14	\$ 93.25	P195/65R-14BW	\$ 83.95
P225/70R-14	\$ 98.54	P185/65R-15BW	\$ 84.83
P235/70R-15	\$ 103.25	P195/65R-15BW	\$ 88.23
P245/70R-15	\$ 107.96	P205/65R-15BW	\$ 91.69
P255/70R-15	\$ 112.67	P215/65R-15BW	\$ 95.43
P175/70R-13BW	\$ 80.03	P215/65R-16W	\$ 104.47
P185/70R-13BW	\$ 80.40	P185/60R-14BW	\$ 77.54
P195/70R-14BW	\$ 80.31	P185/60R-14BW	\$ 81.06
P185/70R-14BW	\$ 83.44	P185/60R-15BW	\$ 86.78
P195/70R-14BW	\$ 86.54	P185/60R-15BW	\$ 96.46
P205/70R-14BW	\$ 89.64	P215/60R-16W	\$ 105.80
P205/70R-15BW	\$ 92.32	P205/70R-16BW	\$ 112.16
P205/70R-14	\$ 75.38	P235/60R-16W	\$ 117.76

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L215/75R-15	\$ 61.81	
L225/75R-15	\$ 62.76	
L225/75R-16W	\$ 69.42	
L225/65R-16W	\$ 71.58	
30X9.50R-15	\$ 68.87	
31/10.50R-15	\$ 68.93	

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SIZE & LOAD RANGE	SALE PRICE	STANDARD PRICE	SALE PRICE
P205/75R-14	\$ 60.29	L225/75R-16W	\$ 90.90
P225/75R-15	\$ 64.74	L225/75R-16W	\$ 88.92
P215/75R-15	\$ 68.82	L225/75R-16W	\$ 104.06
P225/75R-15	\$ 70.98	L225/75R-16W	\$ 103.82
L1165/75R-14	\$ 71.02	L225/75R-16	\$ 117.07
L1215/75R-15	\$ 83.41	L225/75R-16	\$ 108.03
L1215/75R-15	\$ 87.58	L225/75R-16	\$ 114.45
L1215/65R-16W	\$ 82.90	L225/75R-16	\$ 127.49
		30X9.50R-15	\$ 67.39
		31/10.50R-15	\$ 64.78
		32/11.50R-15	\$ 109.04
		33/12.50R-15	\$ 115.13
		33/12.50R-15 D	\$ 128.91
		8.75R-16.5BW	\$ 88.28
		8.50R-16.5BW	\$ 107.90

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	STANDARD PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P155/60R-13	\$ 22.25	P215/75R-15	\$ 33.74	
P165/60R-13	\$ 25.51	P225/75R-15	\$ 38.35	
P175/60R-13	\$ 29.11	P235/75R-15	\$ 39.35	
P185/60R-13	\$ 27.45	P175/70R-13BW	\$ 28.02	
P195/70R-14	\$ 28.38	P185/70R-13BW	\$ 29.74	
P205/70R-14	\$ 29.10	P185/70R-14BW	\$ 31.45	
P215/70R-14	\$ 30.78	P195/70R-14BW	\$ 33.37	
P215/75R-14	\$ 33.31	P205/70R-14BW	\$ 35.19	
P235/75R-15	\$ 32.13	TREAD MAY VARY		

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SIZE	SALE PRICE	STANDARD PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE	
L175/55R-14	\$ 39.48	205/60R-15	\$ 48.28	235/45R-17	\$ 84.88
L185/60R-14	\$ 39.78	215/60R-15	\$ 47.28	205/40R-17	\$ 82.00
L195/60R-14	\$ 42.91	215/60R-16	\$ 48.18	215/40R-17	\$ 80.40
L205/60R-14	\$ 41.43	225/60R-16	\$ 48.45	225/40R-17	\$ 81.60
L215/60R-14	\$ 44.89	235/50R-16	\$ 58.21	245/40R-17	\$ 88.00
L215/60R-15	\$ 47.97	225/55R-16	\$ 53.36	255/50R-17	\$ 98.00
L215/60R-15	\$ 52.92	235/55R-16	\$ 58.36	265/50R-17	\$ 98.00
L215/60R-15	\$ 58.99	245/55R-16	\$ 68.19	265/50R-18	\$ 148.78
L215/60R-16	\$ 61.06	215/65R-17	\$ 68.06	275/50R-18	\$ 148.00
L215/60R-16	\$ 65.99	225/65R-17	\$ 71.94	285/50R-18	\$ 187.00
L215/60R-16	\$ 71.94				

AROUND THE VALLEY

New power poles go up in Jerome

JEROME - Power poles are going up in Jerome as Idaho Power upgrades the city's existing transmission line and substation.

Four large, self-supporting steel poles have been erected at angle points in the line with 14 directory steel poles to be installed along Lincoln Street in downtown Jerome to provide power for the growing community.

Work started in the substation in May to upgrade equipment there for a higher voltage transmission line," said Project Engineer Pat Simons. "We've drilled holes for foundations along the line route, and now we're erecting the poles."

Simons said the gradual growth in residential and industrial customers has exceeded the capacity of the existing 46,000-volt (46-kV) line and substation, which should serve Jerome's electric needs for many years to come.

Construction on the transmission line began in early July and should be completed by Nov. 1.

A large capacity transformer will be installed at the substation in October and energized when the new 138-kv transmission line is completed.

Hansen City Council seats up for re-election

HANSEN - The seats of City Council members Laura Nelson and Tom Kennedy will be up for re-election in November.

Those interested in running for the seats can pick up a petition at the city office.

Mayor George Urie on Monday told the council the South Hills Balcon will be under new management next month. The council approved the application for a license submitted by Alyse Lemke.

Also Monday, the council approved Hansen School District Superintendent Dennis Coulter's request that the city paint a crosswalk near the elementary school. Urie told the council it was the city's responsibility to paint crosswalks near the elementary school and at the four-way stop at the high school.

The council approved Bill Stanger's request to establish a soccer field at Rolling Hills Park.

The council discussed the problem of unlicensed cars and junk in some city residents' yards. Councilman Roger Shanahan will put together a list of offending residents and the city will enforce its clean-up ordinance.

Vehicle inspection set Friday at Fred Meyer

TWIN FALLS - An "Operation Car Control" will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday at the Fred Meyer parking lot.

Free merchandise will be given to everyone who has their vehicle inspected.

Operation Cruise Control is a community service program developed by the Twin Falls Police Department in 2000. It was designed to educate drivers about common equipment violations by providing them with a free vehicle inspection. The police department also uses the opportunity to educate motorists about the most common moving and occupant safety violations and to break down barriers between law enforcement and juvenile drivers.

Funding for the program was initially provided through a grant received by the Idaho Transportation Department's Office of Highway Safety.

Some Minidoka speed limits will be lowered

RUPERT - Speed limits in the Minidoka subdivision and near 400 South between 200 West and 400 West will be lowered, agreed members of the Minidoka Highway District at their meeting Monday.

A number of citizens had asked for a 25 mph speed zone in the Minidoka subdivisions. Other subdivisions have a speed limit of 25 mph as well, and the board agreed to make them all uniform.

The area at 400 South between 200 West and 400 West will be lowered to 35 mph. Highway District Superintendent Jesse Miller said he speed limit drops to 35 mph as well, and the board agreed to make them all uniform.

The area at 400 South between 200 West and 400 West will be lowered to 35 mph. Highway District Superintendent Jesse Miller said he speed limit drops to 35 mph as well, and the board agreed to make them all uniform.

Idahoans witness Washington chaos

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

WASHINGTON - A traveling Jerome automobile dealer Tuesday watched sharpshooters patrol the White House roof and smoke plumes rise from the Pentagon following Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks.

A Filer High School graduate fled his Capitol Hill office as he described as crazy, panicked and frightening.

One former Declo resident in Washington for a Blue Cross-Blue Shield executive gathering heard unexplained explosions well after the Pentagon had been attacked.

A Boise lawmaker and his companions,

on a street corner near the Washington Monument, were shaken by explosions and longed for home.

It was a shared longing.

Seven Idahoans attending a National Automobile-Dealers Association conference sat Tuesday in a hotel within two blocks of the White House. They watched the drama outside their windows and talked over a plan to "get back to Idaho where things are good," said auto dealer Con Paulos of Jerome.

With bridges and mass transit shut down, streets gridlocked and flying an uncomfortable prospect - even when airlines resume operation - Paulos and his fellow travelers were contemplating buying a van and driving home nonstop,

rotting drivers to reach Idaho in a couple of days.

Speaking by telephone at midday, Paulos said the group planned to stay put for about 24 hours.

"We figure we're better off right where we're at than to go out and fight the traffic," he said.

From the hotel windows he watched a fighter jet and ambulances pass. People huddled on street corners and hitched rides to get out of town. Local news stations reported early closures for public schools and universities, Paulos said.

"Most of the morning, the traffic's just been sitting on the street," he said. "It's finally starting to move now."

Paulos said those traveling with him

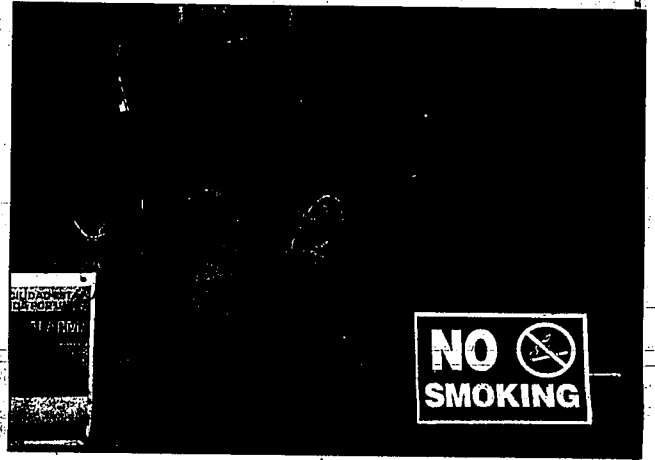
were Sandpoint dealer Greg Taylor and his wife Denise Brennan of Boise, executive director of the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association; Pocatello dealer Greg Cole; Coeur d'Alene dealer Kathleen Sims; and Todd McCurry of Mountain Home, president of the Idaho association. All of them were fine Tuesday afternoon.

Trent Wright, formerly of Filer and Twin Falls, moved from Magic Valley to Washington in April for a job as state assistant for the U.S. Senate Special Committee on Aging. At work Tuesday morning in the Senate Hart Building at Capitol Hill, he and colleagues watched televisions as the second plane crashed.

Valley feels shockwaves



Twin Falls police officer Dave Weigt stands guard in the deserted lobby of Joalin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. All flights across the country were canceled and security at airports was tightened Tuesday following terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.



National Guard 1st Lt. Corey Dahlquist answers questions outside the national guard armory in Twin Falls. The facility, like all military bases in the United States, was under a security alert Tuesday following terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

Airport closure, canceled events give evidence of national catastrophe

TWIN FALLS - Flights were grounded at the airport. Delivery of mail by air was halted. Some federal workers went home. Magic Valley Mall shut its doors. National Guardsmen were placed on alert. Some events were canceled.

"Those were among the disruptions to life in the Magic Valley as a result of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in Washington, D.C. Here's a roundup of what happened locally:

- Magic Valley Regional Airport/Joalin Field implemented automatic security measures worked out ahead of time with the Federal Aviation

Cancelled events in Magic valley

A group of local dairy critics planning a demonstration against dairy odors on the Statehouse steps in Boise Saturday has called off its protest.

"What we're going through is nothing compared to what happened in the nation today," said Leslie Miracle, one of the demonstration's organizers. "We just don't think it's a good time for it."

The protest will be rescheduled for a later date, Miracle said.

Tuesday's planned Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission meeting was canceled and will be rescheduled, according to a news release from the city.

- The United Way of South Central Idaho's "Campaign 2002 Day of Caring" scheduled for Thursday, including a kickoff breakfast at Gerie's Brick Oven Cookery, was canceled, although free immunization clinics will continue as scheduled.
- All Bureau of Land Management public meetings scheduled to take place this week in northeast Nevada to discuss amendments to the Edo BLM land use plans for fire management will be rescheduled for next week.

according to Bill Carberry, the airport's manager.

"We are at a heightened level of security," Carberry said. He declined to discuss those measures or how long they will be in effect because of security reasons.

The airport was cordoned off by local officers Tuesday afternoon.

The only flight to leave the airport all day was a 6:30 a.m. flight to Salt Lake City. Four other inbound flights and four outbound flights were canceled along with all other domestic flights in the U.S. All flights have been canceled until at least noon today. At that time FAA officials will determine whether to resume flights.

Carberry said passengers could call Delta Airlines' local office for further flight information.



Photo by The Times-News

Area schools use events as teaching opportunity

**BY Julie Pence
Times-News writer**

RUEHL - Those over 65 remember the moment they heard about Pearl Harbor. And those over 45 remember the day Kennedy was assassinated.

But only history will tell if the schoolchildren of the early 21st century will remember the day the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were attacked.

Teachers were running everywhere in area schools Tuesday and history and government teachers were taking advantage of the real-time teaching situation, school officials said. Counselors were on alert to comfort students, while administrators took pains to make sure classes were being conducted as usual in many schools.

"This was business as usual," said Bush High School history teacher and instructor Gary Eller. "This is an act of war."

Eller knows war when he sees it.



Bush High School teacher Gary Eller discusses Tuesday's terrorist attacks with his senior American government class. Eller is a retired Army lieutenant colonel who spent several years in the Middle East and Saudi Arabia.

Helping kids cope with tragedy

Parents to help children cope with the emotions that came with Tuesday's attack on the United States.

Acknowledging kids' feelings of sadness and longing up to the

Donor calls swamp Red Cross after attack

**By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents swarmed the local American Red Cross office Tuesday wanting to donate blood to help victims of Tuesday's attacks on the East Coast.

By the end of the day, Health and Safety Services Administrator Pat Madera was hoarse after answering the phone.

"We have had hundreds of calls of people wanting to donate blood," she said.

The Sawtooth Chapter had not been mobilized to hold emergency blood draws, she said. The national organization was holding blood drives starting in areas closer to the attacks. With air traffic grounded Tuesday, getting blood from Idaho to the East Coast before the blood spoiled was difficult, she said.

Idahoans offering immediate

Blood drives Thursday

The American Red Cross has extended community blood drive hours in Boise and Jerome on Thursday. The Jerome drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at St. Jerome's Parish Hall. To make an appointment, call 324-6602.

A Bulli drive will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Moose Hall. To make an appointment, call 543-2757. Donors are encouraged to make appointments to lessen their waiting time.

To make financial contributions, call 800-853-2870 or send contributions to the American Red Cross at 254 South Cole Road, Boise, 83709.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross can be reached at 733-6424 in Twin Falls. Its offices have moved to 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B.

blood donor help, Madera said. Idahoans will have that chance to donate.

Blood will be needed in the coming weeks, she said.

MAGIC VALLEY

Buhl City Council hears complaints on 'eyesore' lots

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Doris Elliott says "the morning glory is taking the town." Elliott and Linda Novelanka on Monday told the City Council about their concerns regarding messy lots in the city. Novelanka said she called the city in June about the condition of an unattended lot next to her home at Clear Lakes Road. She said she's still waiting for it to be cleaned up.

Novelanka said, "I work in my yard about two hours a day and have spent \$100 on weed spray. I had a large veterinarian bill because the dog got into that grass which grows through the fence." Novelanka presented pictures to the council to support her complaint. Elliott told the council she's noticed many unsightly lots and alleys that need cleaning up. Mayor Barbara Gietzen said the enforcement officer had been making a lot of calls and maybe the following time needs to be moved up. "A lot of citations had been issued and the department didn't want to take

the hard-nosed approach but to try and work with the citizens to clean up the properties," said Police Chief Terry Tipton said. Tipton said he would work with the enforcement officer to try to speed up the follow-up process on the complaints. Other City Council business: -The council approved \$20,000 in matching funds to the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Vice President Steve Kaatz said some of the funds are earmarked for the Buhl Economic Council. The chamber's 2002 budget is \$45,506. Kaatz said proceeds from the golf course are scheduled Sept. 28 at Clear Lakes

Country Club will go to community projects. -Veterans of Foreign Wars representative Wayne Moberg asked the council if a couple of the holes of Frisbee Golf could be moved at Eastman Park as they were in direct line with some small trees and a dedication corner. Moberg will walk the course with Public Works Director Gary Winn to see if changes can be made. -Karyn Goodale was appointed to the Library Board to replace Gene Pyles who recently moved out of the city. The term expires in December 2002. -The city proclaimed Nov. 6 city elec-

tion day. Residents can cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the city fire station. -Tracy Ahrens of JUB Engineers said the water pipe project should be completed by Nov. 16. The pump house project will get under way Oct. 1 and is expected to be completed in November. -Deputy City Clerk Jackie Whaley and Councilman Bob Vandewater were presented with certificates for completing survivor training with the fire department.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

OBITUARIES

SERVICES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931. Ext. 276, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Logan Garric Nichols, 16, of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, September 9, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, surrounded by love. He was born June 28, 1983, in Sacramento, California, the oldest of children born to Walter and Maria Burgess Nichols. He loved soccer, school, his siblings and all his grandparents more than words can express. Logan loved making and giving gifts to his family and friends. He is survived by his parents: Walter and Maria Nichols of Twin Falls; four siblings: Ryan 16, Caitlyn 12, Emilee 10, Kyle 7; grandparents: Ted and Mary Burgess of Twin Falls; Melbert and Billie Nichols of Pocatello, California; Valeria Goltz of Sacramento, California; great-grandparents: Helen Stowell of Twin Falls, Eunice Nichols of Placerville, California, Marianna McGee of Wilton, California; and by numerous aunts, uncles and cousins. Funeral services for Logan Nichols will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, September 13, 2001, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 847 Eastland Drive N., with Bishop Randy Welch conducting. A vault interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001, from 4-8 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 12:30-2 p.m.

TWIN FALLS

with his grandchildren. He was a warm, kind and loving man with a big heart and will be missed by all who knew and loved him. Mike is survived by his loving wife of 16 years, Karen Skeen of Kimberly; son: Jeff Skeen and daughter: Crystal Hale of Filer; Stephanie Trammell and Leslie Eichholz of Twin Falls, and son: Lane Reese of Wyoming; eight grandchildren: Drew, Mariah, Chomner, Sebastian, Brianna, Marly, Caitlyn and Hayden; his mother, Marlon Skeen of Twin Falls; siblings: Linda Home of Oregon, LaDonna Holbrook of Las Vegas; Robert Skeen of Hanson, Id., Russ Skeen of Twin Falls, Mary Jo Sauer of Jerome, Mickey McClure of Boise and Vern Skeen of Twin Falls, Id. He was preceded in death by his father, Wayne D. Skeen and his sister, Renella Skeen. Memorial services for Mike will be held Thursday, September 13, 2001, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Officiating will be Pastor Dale Metzger. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the funeral home.

TWIN FALLS



Rachel Nickels, 77-years-old, died at her home on Monday, September 10, 2001. She was born November 20, 1923, in Belfast, Northern Ireland, the daughter of Charles and Sarah Stewart Hannon. She married Alfred Nickels on July 16, 1946, in Belfast. The marriage was solemnized in the London, England LDS Temple on Nov. 11, 1961. Rachel and Alfred lived and raised a family of three boys and two girls in Belfast, then on September 18, 1975, they immigrated to America to be with their children. Rachel was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and a member of the 6th Ward. She served in the Primary, Relief Society and was happiest when she was in the service of others. Rachel served over 8 years in the Boise Idaho Temple. She was loved by all that met her and everyone knew her as "Grandma." She always carried a sweet spirit of love with her under any circumstances. She will be missed by all that knew her.

Survivors include two brothers, Patrick Hannon of England and Tommy Hannon of Belfast; Northern Ireland; five children, Alfred Nickels (Torae) of Jerome, Jim Nickels (Carol) of Twin Falls, and Nicki (Jill) of Seattle, Washington; Maggie Arrington (Steven) of Twin Falls and Steve Loughmiller (George) of Twin Falls; 21 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her loving husband, Alfred Nickels; her parents, Charles and Sarah Hannon, and other brothers and sisters. Funeral services for Rachel Nickels will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday, September 13, 2001, at Twin Falls West Stake Center, 667 Harrison Street in Twin Falls, with Bishop Robert Brown presiding and Steven Arrington conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 4-8 p.m. with the family greeting friends from 6-8 p.m. and at the church on Thursday from 6-8 a.m. 9-4.5 a.m.

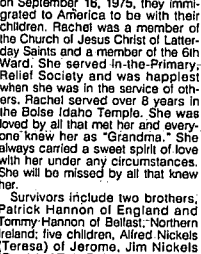
HAMMETT



William "Bill" Madron, 86, of Hammett, died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2001, at his home. He was born Feb. 7, 1915, in Mont Clair, Nebraska, the son of Joseph and Temple Howard Madron. He married Ann Lutz in Twin Falls on Dec. 5, 1937. Bill moved to Twin Falls in the 1930's and farmed in the 1940's until an injury forced him to move to town. He later worked at Sears for 21 years in Automotive, Sporting Goods and Appliances until his retirement in 1965. He owned and operated Madron Sales and Service selling campers and automobiles from 1970-1979. Following the death of his wife in 1981, he married Zola Luthy, and moved to Hammett. He always said, "God sent me two angels." In earlier years Bill worked as a builder at the Shoshone Falls Power Plant, drove bus transporting Japanese and German prisoners at the Hunt Internment Camp during World War II. World enjoyed the outdoors, camping, fishing, gardening and traveling. He had traveled extensively throughout the U.S. and had spent 5 years in Yuma, Arizona, and was a member of the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge #45 A.F. & A.M.

Survivors include his wife of Hammett; live children: Bennett (Laura) Madron of Twin Falls, Brenda Denny of San Diego, CA, Sarah, 2001, at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls. -Robert E. Lee of Sandy, Utah, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS



Ada Doreen Stagner, our beloved mother, grandmother and friend left us on September 10, 2001, to be with our Heavenly Father. Ada was born in Cornwall, England on October 28, 1911. As a young girl she immigrated to the United States with her family. She tried to book passage aboard the Titanic but was turned away due to being overlooked. They then booked passage on the next available ship. Ada was employed by Simplot of Burley for many years. Her enjoyment in life was her family who she loved very much and who loved her in return. Her home was a safe place where she would make life better for all who entered. Her life was true, lived with warmth and compassion for her family, who often took comfort in her arms. She was a woman of dignity, Ada met the world on her terms, always strong, self reliant and giving, especially to her children and their children. She will be deeply missed by all of us. God bless her and keep her in His arms until we see her again.

Funeral services for Ada Stagner will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. The family suggests memorials to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Survivors include her three daughters: Shirley Lewis of Tinseltown, Idaho, Patsy Piercey of Las Vegas, NV, Ilene Harper of New Mexico; one sister: Hazel Reed of Green Valley, AZ; and by 12 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Horace and Ellen Thomas; two husbands: Samuel Surgeon and Ray Stagner; three sisters: Pearl Williams, Ruby Neagle, Eunice Egbert; two half-brothers: Jesse Egbert, Bob Hurler; one step-brother, Chuck Hurler and by one daughter, Eve Patis.

Graveside services for Ada Stagner will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 15, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. The family suggests memorials to First Choice Hospice, 147 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Maggie May Heath King Hill, 82, of King Hill, died Sunday, September 9, 2001, at the Magic Valley Medical Center in Twin Fall. Graveside memorial will be held at 1 p.m. on Friday, September 14th at Glenn Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry. Cremation under the direction of Gentry Funeral Home in Mountain Home. Friends may call at White Mortuary, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Funeral services for Maggie will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, September 14, 2001, at Filer First Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328, or to the Anglican Church of the Holy Spirit, 359 Ochalar Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. She was preceded in death by her husband, George and Elizabeth (Kellogg) Day; Maggie was raised in Hammett and lived in several states and worked as a cook through several communities. They moved to King Hill in 1974, and have lived there ever since.

KIMBERLY



Michael W. Skeen of Kimberly, passed away suddenly Sunday, September 9, 2001, due to a massive brain aneurysm. He was born July 14, 1951, to Wayne D. and Marion Beth Skeen of Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended school in Twin Falls, then married his first wife, Verdelia Berrett, on October 2, 1969. In March, 1969, he enlisted in the Army serving in the Vietnam War as a Helicopter Crew Chief. He was honorably discharged in December 1971 and returned home to Twin Falls, Idaho. During his marriage to Verdelia, they had two children, Jeff and Crystal. They later divorced in 1979. Mike then met his current wife, Karen Martin and they were married on August 16, 1985. She had two daughters, Stephanie and Leslie. Mike loved them as his own and cherished the time that he spent with his family. Mike began his lifelong career as a truck driver, driving for Skinner Trucking and then most recently for Montana Express. Mike's fondest memories were of his dad teaching him to drive himself. He also very much enjoyed hunting, camping, four wheeling and playing

Larry Edward Ek of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

Newell Hall Bingham of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome Seventh Ward LDS Chapel; burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Thelma P. Moyes Murphy of Irrigon, Ore., burial at 1 p.m. today at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman (Burns Mortuary, Hagerman, Ore.)

Charlene Wynn Bradshaw of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Jean Ramona Nicholson Ellwell of Ogden, Utah, service at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church, 705 23rd Street, Ogden, Utah; fellowship time with the family, from 10-11 a.m. (Leavitt's Mortuary).

Wendell W. Cole of Heyburn, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn; burial will be at the Paul Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m.

Thursday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

Melbert Taylor of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS Third and Fourth Ward Church, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn; interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Elba Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Winston S. 'Win' Gray of Sun Valley, gathering from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Trail Creek Cabin (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Robert E. Lee of Sandy, Utah, celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 22 at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICE

Larry Edwin Gier -TWIN FALLS - Larry Edwin Gier, 62, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Comfort Keepers Non-Medical, In-Home Care. 434-8889. Services include: In-Home Companionship Care, Meal Preparation, Grocery Shopping, Transportation, Light Housekeeping & more. Served, Bonded & Insured. www.comfortkeepers.com

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guaranteed smiles. Research from Rutgers University shows that flowers have an immediate impact on happiness and increase enjoyment and life satisfaction. Call us today, and we'll help you send a smile that lasts for days. FOX FLORAL 137 Main Ave E • Twin Falls 733-2674 EXPERTS IN THE ART OF EXPRESSION

Do you know what to do if someone close to you dies? Are you prepared to handle all the details? Who should you call first? We at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home would like to help ease those and so many other questions and concerns you may have. Please contact us today, and allow us to put your mind at ease about funerals. Plan today, and face the future with confidence. We are Twin Falls only locally owned and operated mortuary and we will serve your family with the utmost professionalism. Our Family Serving Yours is a promise you can count on. PARKE'S MAGIC VALLEY FUNERAL HOME 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls • 733-0011

1828 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls • 736-3933

Environmentalists criticize forest plan

Clearwater is claimed to be one of 10 most endangered U.S. forests

LEWISTON (AP) — A northern Idaho environmental organization says multifaceted management plans under consideration in the Clearwater National Forest would endanger the forest's health.

The Clearwater area was singled out as one of the 10 most endangered forests in the country Monday by an alliance of anti-logging groups, primarily because of two large projects that include significant timber

harvest.

Gary Macfarlane of the Friends of the Clearwater group in Moscow said the proposed North Lochsa Face and Middle Black projects were massive timber sales. His group is concerned about poor water quality, threatened and endangered species and increasing use of all-terrain vehicles on the forest.

"All those sorts of things combine to make it an endangered forest," he said.

Macfarlane is also concerned with the Clearwater's lack of sufficient funding over the past few years and thinks more money should be directed toward restoration projects such as obliteration of old logging roads.

Forest Service officials have been working on both the North

Lochsa Face and the Middle Black projects for years.

Middle Black was conceived in the midst of what many hunters say is an elk crisis in the Clearwater basin.

Wildlife biologists blame the dwindling elk herds on habitat that has become choked with trees after years of fire suppression and the decade-old slowdown of logging on federal land.

Monday's report said the Middle Black contains some 100 million board feet of timber sales. But Forest Service spokeswoman Elaine Murphy at Orofino said that number is preliminary. "We haven't even released our draft proposal yet," she said.

She also said the North Lochsa Face project is more than just a

timber sale. An environmental impact statement for the project called for logging 75 million board feet of timber across 8,200 acres.

The entire project is spread across 128,000 acres and also calls for prescribed burning and road obliteration.

"It's multiple projects with multiple objectives over a very large area," she said.

The project was stopped last summer by officials at the Northern Region of the Forest Service in Missoula, after being appealed by Friends of the Clearwater and several other environmental groups.

The forest is in the process of fixing problems with the project and hopes to release it again this

Chaos

Continued from B1

into New York City's World Trade Center and another slammed into the Pentagon.

What he saw on CNN he was about to witness in reality.

Wright — speaking later by telephone from his home in Arlington, Va. — said he and others went to the top of the Hart Building and saw smoke billowing from the Pentagon. Then came the order to evacuate federal buildings.

"From there, it was pretty much crazy," Wright said.

When he exited the Senate building, people were hanging around talking and trying to figure out what was going on. Then, he said, "kind of like this wave of panic came over everybody."

Business people, residents and tourists — desperate to get away from the district's large buildings — ran for taxis, cars and the subway. Rumors of attacks on other Washington landmarks fueled the fury, and the appearance of fighter jets added to the chaotic atmosphere, Wright said. Many people used cell phones or other devices, attempting to contact someone.

"It was just really crazy. There were a lot of people everywhere," he said.

Partial subway closures happened late enough to allow Wright to get home first. But the trip took much longer than usual. Others riding the subway were visibly shaken.

"It was just really scary, and everybody was moving quite fast to get somewhere else," Wright said. "People were really scared and confused and wanted to get home."

When he went to work in Washington, Wright said, he gave some thought to the city's visible security measures and to the possible danger of living in the capital of a nation with enemies.

"But no, no one's ever ready for something like this," he said.

On her way back to her hotel, former Declo resident Leanne Darrington tentatively walked by the FBI building in Washington after the attack.

"You just never know," she said.

Darrington was in town for a gathering of executives and the Cross-Blue Shield. The thing that shook her the most about the incident were explosions that occurred well after the attack.

"It wasn't a sonic boom," Darrington said. "It sounded like dynamite — if you've ever heard dynamite go off."

A newspaper reporter Tuesday met Idaho Sen. Grant Ipsen, R-Boise — who was in Washington to receive an award for his work on adoption issues — standing at the corner of Constitution Avenue and 14th, not far from the Washington Monument.

"We were standing right

here, watching that fire at the Pentagon, and I heard 'boom, boom,'" Ipsen told the reporter. "There were two explosions. You could feel them as well as hear them."

Ipsen said he had toured the White House earlier Tuesday morning. Ipsen was accompanied by his wife, Eddie, and adoption recruitment coordinator Mimi Wisler of Boise.

"We looked at each other and said, 'I want to go home,'" Wisler said. "It seems surrealistic, like we don't belong here."

Tuesday's tragedy in Washington affected other Idahoans' plans.

After the attack forced congressional and agency offices to close, Jani River — an aide for Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and a native of Three Creeks — tried to make her way to her home in northern Virginia. Police barricades protecting federal buildings forced the heavy traffic heading out of town to take a few thoroughfares, clogging the route. She waited out the first few hours of the crisis from the refuge of a friend's home in the city.

"It made you really appreciate Boise," Twin Falls and Declo Creek, Idaho, Rivier said by telephone. Declo Creek being shaken, she said her and her husband, John, were fine.

A flight carrying about a half a dozen local farmers was en route to Washington at the time of the attacks. Their airplane was re-routed to Las Vegas, because all U.S. domestic flights were canceled through noon today, the group was forced to forego the trip and return home by automobile from Las Vegas.

Dan Schaeffer, a Hazelton-area farmer, said the farmers expected to be home late Tuesday night.

They were traveling to Washington to draw Capitol Hill's attention to crop damage they suffered after the Bureau of Land Management sprayed a potent herbicide on the Snake Range land. They hoped to drum up congressional support for a federal aid package to help with their losses.

Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser had relatives in New York and Washington who were close to the two both attacks. The fate of Smyser's brother, a retired Army colonel who now works in the Pentagon as a civilian contractor, and his nephew, a stockbroker who works near the World Trade Center, were unclear during the morning hours. Both, however, eventually got in contact with relatives and are safe.

Times-News writer Michael Journee and former Times-News reporter Frank Lockwood, now working in Washington, contributed to this report.

Crash near Superior kills Idaho man

POLSON, Mont. (AP) — A crash near Superior in western Montana has killed an Idaho man.

The Montana Highway Patrol identified the victim as J.B. Whitmarsh Jr., 55, of Hayden Lake.

Officials said Whitmarsh was westbound on Interstate 90 on Monday when his truck drifted into the median. He apparently overcorrected, causing the truck to roll several times on the northern shoulder of the road. Whitmarsh was thrown from the vehicle and killed.

Officials said speed was a factor in the crash.

Nevada approves big legal contract in nuke dump fight

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — State officials have approved a \$2.5 million contract with a Washington, D.C., law firm that will help Nevada battle the proposed nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain.

The state Board of Examiners, chaired by Gov. Kenny Guinn, voted Tuesday to grant the three-year contract to Egan & Associates, known for its handling of big nuclear litigation cases.

Guinn described the contract as

"probably the most important step we've been able to take" in the long-running effort to keep the nuclear waste dump out of Nevada.

Attorney General Franckie Sue Del Papa, also on the Board of Examiners, said her office will work closely with Egan & Associates, predicting success in the effort to force the nuclear power industry "to rethink its options."

The law firm, headed by attorney Joe Egan, has represented numerous foreign research reactor

operators and their governments; has been involved in large nuclear power cases in Texas, Connecticut and Kentucky; and brought a billion-dollar action against the nation's leading radioactive waste disposal operator.

Egan said his goal will be to win the battle over the Yucca Mountain dump on the legal merits of the case. That includes the argument that a proper scientific analysis will show Yucca Mountain isn't suitable.

Effects

Continued from B1

1st Lt. Corey Dahlquist said there has been no mobilization at the National Guard Army in Twin Falls, or at armory buildings in surrounding areas.

But National Guard headquarters throughout the state have been put on "Threatcon Charlie" alert, a security alert one step under "Threatcon Delta," the highest military security alert.

"We are taking increased security measures" statewide," Dahlquist said.

Those measures include closing off public access to National Guard armory buildings, posting guards at the buildings, checking identification and moving public vehicles to more than 300 feet from National Guard buildings.

Dahlquist refused to speculate on whether local forces would be called to action.

"We're here to support the community," he said.

As for his feelings about Tuesday's attack, Dahlquist said he was shocked.

"As a member of the armed forces of the United States, I feel that this attack has come the way it has," he said. "I just want to be here to do all I can to help the country and the state of Idaho."

Magie Valley Mall's general manager expected the regional shopping mall on the Snake River Canyon to be open at 10 a.m. today and observe normal business hours.

Brent White said Chicago-based Jones Lang LaSalle, the Twin Falls mall's manager, on Tuesday ordered local properties it operates close to coast.

Callers to the mall heard a phone message: "We will be closed for the remainder of the day out of respect for the people living in the area."

A few of the major stores with separate entrances may have

remained open Tuesday, following their own corporate directives, White said.

He declined to address mail security questions, saying only: "We always concern ourselves for the security of the property and the people therein, and that's the case today."

Jerome Postmaster Tony Sabala said Tuesday afternoon that postal deliveries were ground only until further notice.

The nation's major delivery services, including the U.S. Postal Service, said Tuesday they could not guarantee overnight and express deliveries at the next few days, at least until air traffic returns to normal.

Express suspended its money-back guarantee for next-day delivery until further notice, said spokesman Ed Coleman. United Parcel Service posted a notice on its Web site and 800 number telling customers it could not

"assure scheduled delivery times until further notice."

Local Bureau of Land Management offices closed just before noon Tuesday.

M.J. Byrne of the BLM in Boise said all BLM offices were to be closed today as well — all non-essential personnel have been asked to stay home.

The wildfire and law enforcement departments will be fully staffed, he said.

Meanwhile, local U.S. Forest Service offices remained open Tuesday afternoon. One local Forest Service employee on work detail in Washington, D.C., was safe in her hotel, said Ed Waldorf, Sawtooth National Forest spokesman in Twin Falls. Another employee had a son stuck at La Guardia Airport in New York, he said.

"People are just in shock and stunned and trying to continue doing work," Waldorf said.

Blood

Continued from B1

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho announced blood drives planned for Wednesday and Thursday around Idaho. Local blood drives will be held Thursday in Jerome and Buhl.

Financial contributions are the most immediate avenue people can use to help, the Red Cross says.

"The best way people can get involved is to give a donation," said Lenn Moorhead-Rosenberg, a Red Cross spokesman.

Across the country, 80,000 units of blood — were ready Tuesday to be shipped to the attacked areas, the Red Cross said.

In Idaho, Red Cross volunteers trained in mental health and aviation disaster were put on notice to be ready to help if needed. The

Magie Valley area does not have volunteers trained in those specialties.

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho said trained volunteers around the state were ready to respond should any local disasters occur.

Idaho volunteers also were prepared to respond to the needs of airlines and family members affected by the terrorist plane hijackings.

The Red Cross as of Tuesday was under a 24-hour to 48-hour moratorium on compiling the names of individuals who were on board the hijacked airlines, Moorhead-Rosenberg said.

People unable to obtain information about a family member or loved one may call their local Red Cross office to leave their names and phone numbers to be called back should information become available.

Teaching

Continued from B1

Recently retired from 20 years in the U.S. Army, he spent the last four in Saudi Arabia.

"But we've been at war for a long time," Eller told seniors. "You just didn't know it. But now you do."

Several students remained remarkably uninterested though, as the experienced warrior explained to them in dramatic fashion why the attack on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon took place, how it went undetected and what it means for America's future.

He has his ideas: "This has Osama Bin Ladin's fingerprints all over it."

Eller said that Bin Ladin hates Christians being in Arab countries and that he sees the U.S. as Satan. In addition, he said the U.S. doesn't have a good ground spy network anymore.

"We love our gadgets," he said. "If it doesn't come out of a computer, we think it doesn't exist. The only thing about this whole deal that can be seen by satellite is the World Trade towers that don't exist anymore."

By the end of his explanation, he was telling his class that they could soon find themselves being part of the solution.

"America can only be pushed so far," he said. "But what the Arab world doesn't understand yet is that they have awakened a sleeping tiger. They don't kill 10,000 or 20,000 Americans and get away with it."

As for senior-year wraps up, guys, we'll all be on the plane as it spirals toward the Middle East."

Shocking words for a shocking scenario. And when asked if he could be quoted, he didn't flinch.

Meanwhile, a couple of girls studied their fingernails and checked out scrapbooks, others giggled and whispered off and on in the back of the room, another wrote a letter, and yet another appeared

to be sleeping. Several boys appeared interested, a few even spellbound. But some of them are already signed up for the military. Eller also said since first period, he said. "It just isn't registering with most of them."

He doesn't take it as a statement on his teaching, though. To him, it's a statement on the fragility of lives they lead.

"It's in New York — a whole world away," he said. "It doesn't impact them."

Hansen Superintendent Dennis Coulter had his spin on it.

"These are the most upset most of these kids have ever faced is the battery running low on their Gameboys," Coulter said.

The reality is that teen-agers are as egocentric as they appear to be, said Bill Southwick, administrative director for mental health services for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

And that's not a bad thing. It's simply where they are in their lives.

"These are so some extent invincible in their own minds, plus they focus their attention on what is going on in their own lives in the here and now — a date, a volleyball game, a football game, something like that," he said. "They're just going on in some other part of the country, and doesn't play into their own sense of order at that moment. It's simply the egocentric aspect of being a kid."

By over the next few days, things may change.

"As kids go home and talk with their parents and see things start changing — like all their programs are canceled, they're going to remember it just like the day of President Kennedy," Southwick said. "It will become a part of their own lives and part of who they are."

But Southwick did point out that responses will vary, and some children and

teens might be so adversely affected as to develop post-traumatic stress syndrome. In that case, he said, parents and educators need to get help for those youngsters.

He also said that younger children cannot fathom the implications of the calamity and should not be expected to. In fact, the main thing grade schoolers need is reassurance.

"Young kids just need to know their world is safe," Southwick said.

Older children, though, don't necessarily need to be shielded from the ugly truth.

"They're older and more capable," he said. "They're wrestling with the reality there is evil in the world."

Southwick also pointed out that many of today's children and their parents have never been through a war and don't quite know how to respond.

Whether Tuesday's events bode war remains to be seen, but schools geared up to be ready for today.

Twin Falls School District took an official stance toward keeping the media out of the schools and communities only through press releases. High school curricular activities were canceled for Tuesday night so that teens could be home.

"School administrators felt it would be important to allow students the opportunity to be home with parents watching the events of the day and to be able to discuss their reactions or concerns with their parents," a press release said.

Southwick said the School District sent out a press release stating that counselors and school social workers were meeting to make plans for tomorrow and to ensure a positive day for children. A press release said.

Times-News staff writer Julie Perce can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jperce@magicvalley.com.



Kids

Continued from B1

hug department also were highly recommended.

The Rev. Dan Rieke of Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls said parents can start by explaining that it tragedy occurred because many people died, and that it is OK to feel sad and it and to demonstrate feelings of sadness or disbelief.

Some children are too young to understand and instead pick up on emotions demonstrated by adults.

"Depending on the age, they don't grasp what it means," said Evelyn Malles, a clinical social worker in Twin Falls.

Some children become worried about safety and wonder "if it's going to happen to us," she said. They want to feel safe. Key explanation is to tell children and let them talk about it, she said.

Malles cautioned against both children and adults living the tragedy vicariously by watching the same images repeatedly on TV.

"To be inundated continually with it is going to do more harm than good," she said.

Twin Falls certified social worker Connie O'Marra said younger children such as preschoolers are less likely to verbalize their feelings, and parents might not notice that instead they demonstrate feelings of anxiety. Older children have a need to talk about it.

Children like routine, and sticking to it can help youngsters feel safe, she said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Schumann can be reached at 735-0931 or by e-mail at jschumann@magicvalley.com.

to be sleeping. Several boys appeared interested, a few even spellbound. But some of them are already signed up for the military. Eller also said since first period, he said. "It just isn't registering with most of them."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Land Board defers action on proposed cut in endowment support for schools

The Associated Press

BOISE - Citing the tough financial straits public education already finds itself facing, the Idaho Land Board on Tuesday deferred action on a proposed 15 percent reduction in the cash school would receive next year from state endowment earnings.

The reduction in the payout was recommended by the Endowment Fund Investment Board because it is in line with the adopted investment policy.

"When faced with difficult financial decisions, you can't always do what you'd like to do," said endowment board chairman Nick Hallett, who is superintendent of the Minidoka County School District.

While land board members acknowledged the lackluster showing of endowment investments during the bear stock market, they also cited the assessment of the state's top investment manager last month that

there are sufficient reserves to avoid reducing the endowment payout to schools for several years even in weak markets.

Cutting back the payout for the 2002-2003 school year would definitely assure a balance in the reserve fund, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

And, the governor said, "we don't want to see the reserves are gone, but I don't know if we're there yet."

The board, headed by Kempthorne, was concerned about imposing would be a \$7.1 million reduction in endowment support for public school next year on top of the \$14 million reduction in general tax support imposed earlier this month by Kempthorne because of the state's economic slow-down.

"That's a lot of money," Controller J.D. Williams said.

The board will reconsider the issue later this fall. A decision will have to be in January or February when the 2002-2003

budget is put together.

Hallett said reasonable people could disagree over the amount of the payout, and the endowment board would easily understand if the land board decided to maintain the payout at the current level.

"I really don't believe it's a crisis," he told the land board. "It's a cause for concern. I'd be very concerned if we didn't have reserves."

Kempthorne also criticized Endowment Fund Investment Board Director Charles Saums for providing information on the board's financial performance only moments before Tuesday's meeting began. The governor said he and other board members have repeatedly told Saums they needed that information well in advance of the meeting.

"This material should not be coming in on the morning we sit down to make decisions. It's of no value," Kempthorne said. "I don't

want this to happen again."

Kempthorne, who has dedicated his administration to what he calls the "Generation of the Child," has made the point in imposing the reduction in state aid to schools that since the 1990 1999 school year the state has increase public education support by \$130 million to nearly \$869 million. Budget-Director Brian Whitlock said schools should be able to absorb a \$14-million reduction.

The allocation for public schools this year was \$22 million less than Kempthorne asked for.

In addition to costing public schools \$7.1 million, the endowment board recommendation cuts about \$3 million from allocations to the three universities, Lewis-Clark State College, the prison system, the two state hospitals, the Veterans Home and the Blind, All School for the Deaf and Blind. All were also hit by Kempthorne's across-the-board holdback on this year's budget.

Richfield City Council approves water fee increase

By Sandra Calkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD - The City Council Monday approved a fee increase on water drawn from a city hydrant from \$2 to \$5 per 1,000 gallons.

Other City Council business:

- The council approved a resolution to hold the city election Nov. 6.
- The city will look into the need for a stop sign at Rocky ledge.
- The council heard a request from the Idaho Tower Co. to put a cellular tower on top of the city's water tower and to build a 22-foot-by-45-foot building. The council tabled the request to give the city a chance to research whether or not such a project could damage the water tower.

- The council approved the purchase of a computer and monitor for the city office.
- The city plans to schedule a public hearing before the October council meeting to discuss confined animal feeding operations in the city and in the city's area of impact. The city also plans to hold another hearing in November to discuss zoning, setbacks and grandfather clauses. The city attorney will be asked to draw up the CAFO ordinance.
- The council heard that Lincoln County had overpaid the city \$987.38 in sales tax payments. Regular payments will be discontinued until the amount has been covered.

Times-News correspondent Sandra Calkins can be reached in Richfield at 487-3212.

School board discusses baseball field name

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Controversy over the naming of the baseball field in Burley erupted at Tuesday evening's Cassia County School Board meeting.

The field was named after Rex Dayley at the last board meeting, but some members of the community were opposed to using an individual's name.

District policy states that individual names will not be used, but that policy was suspended to allow the naming. Two buildings were also named after individuals at the same meeting, one after former Superintendent Jerry Doggett.

Bona Rae Davis spoke to the board and said the issue was not on the agenda of the last meeting and action should have been postponed until the next meeting.

"The efforts of all should be recognized," she said.

She said one person spearheaded the project and donated a lot

of time and effort. Some people donated the land. Many others gave generous contributions.

Tim Preston, who was on the board when the issue was decided, said the naming of the field was not to take away from individual contributions, but to recognize what Dayley had done.

Preston said the field would always be Dayley Field in his mind because Dayley's contributions were invaluable.

David Pickett, also serving on the board when the issue was decided, said Dayley approached the board for approval and to give updates, but never to ask for additional support or funds.

"That impressed me. It is nice to recognize people who don't seek recognition," Preston said.

Guy Redder said even if the board made a mistake when naming the field, they should stand by it.

"I doubt seriously that field would even be there without his efforts," Redder said.

His wife, Karen, agreed. She said anyone with a boy in the

baseball program knows the field wouldn't be there if it weren't for Dayley.

LeRoy Funk addressed the board and asked if procedure was followed in naming the field and buildings.

Board attorney Doug Whipple said the board suspended the policy, then named the field.

Davis cited Idaho's open meeting law which says new agenda items cannot be added.

"I believe the open law policy has been violated," she said.

Whipple said the board has the legal right to address items that come up during the meeting.

"I don't believe the board abused that. I believe the district is in compliance of the law," Whipple said.

Art Thornton agreed that Dayley made the field what it is, but warned the board that they are naming many people by signing it after an individual.

Those who feel slighted may not come and help next time, Thornton said.

Board member Steve Lynch

said it was the intent of the board to recognize every donor. He did not want to react to a vocal minority and said he'd received negative feedback about the name of the field from just two or three people.

"I wish it didn't look so cloudy," said Funk.

The issue was brought up following the executive session during which the general public must leave the meeting.

However, board member Gladys Esquivel said the board cannot be at fault if people leave before the meeting ends.

Board Chairman Bruce Bowen said there was significant discussion regarding the issue. Preston and Pickett agreed.

Sall, some residents said the field should bear another name.

"It was a community effort," said Kendell Asher. "It should be a community name."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Buhl City Council hears complaints about unattended lots

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Doris Elliott says "the morning glory is taking the town."

Elliott and Linda Novelanka on Monday told the City Council about their concerns regarding messy lots in the city.

Novelanka said she called the city in June about the condition of an unattended lot next to her home at on Clear Lakes Road. She said she's still waiting for it to be cleaned up. Novelanka said he home in the Triangle Subdivision is for sale and the "eyesore" next door is decreasing its value.

Only two parties have shown an interest in six months," Novelanka said. "I work in my yard about two hours a day and have spent \$100 on weed spray and I had a large veterinarian bill because the dog got into cheat grass which grows through the fence."

Novelanka presented pictures to the council to support her complaint.

Elliott told the council she's noticed many unightly lots and

alleges that need cleaning up.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen said the enforcement officer had been making a lot of calls and maybe the follow-up time needed to be moved up.

"A lot of citations had been issued and the department didn't want to take the hard-nosed approach, but to try and work with the citizens to clean up the properties," said Police Chief Terry Tipton said.

Tipton said he would work with the enforcement officer to process on the complaints. Other City Council business:


- The council approved \$20,000 in matching funds to the Chamber of Commerce. Chamber Vice President Steve Kaatz said some of the funds are earmarked for the Buhl Economic Council. The chamber's 2002 budget is \$45,506. Kaatz said proceeds from the golf scramble scheduled Sept. 28 at Clear Lakes Country Club will go to community projects.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars representative Wayne Moberg asked the council if a couple of the holes of Frisbee Golf

could be moved at Eastman Park as they were in direct line with some small trees and a dedication corner. Moberg will walk the course, with Public Works Director Gary Winn to see if changes can be made.

- Karyn Goodale was appointed to the Library Board to replace Gene Fyles who recently moved out of the city. The term expires in December 2002.
- The city proclaimed Nov. 6 city election day. Residents can cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the city fire station.
- Tracy Ahrens-of-JUB Engineers said the water pipe project should be completed by Nov. 16. The pump house project will get under way Oct. 1 and is expected to be completed in November.
- Deputy City Clerk Jackie Whaley and Councilman Bob Vandewater were presented with certificates for completing survivor training with the fire department.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

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WANTED

in the Magic Valley

Age: 27
Description: White man, 6 feet tall, 210 pounds, blue eyes and brown hair, tattoos, build. Tattoo with cross, reading "His pain our gain." Wanted for probation violation on an original charge of grand theft.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and may be eligible for a cash reward.


Make A List

& check it Twice!

Fall Is A Great Time... To make a list of all the projects you want to finish before winter. Make sure a mammogram and Pap test are on your list.



The Women's Health Check program provides free breast and Pap exams to women who are age 50 and older. If you have limited income and no insurance, or insurance with a high deductible, call the Idaho Careline at: 1-800-926-2588 or South Central District Health at 734-5900, ext. 235 for more information about a free Pap test and mammogram.

Put a breast and cervical exam on your checklist, and let Women's Health Check help you protect your health.



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Annual Cancer Support Group Picnic

Thursday, September 13, 2001 • 5:00 - 8:00 PM

Rock Creek Park - Heider Pavillion

Please bring a table setting and a dish to share!



IDAHO/WEST

Man who killed former coworker had obsessed over her since 1997

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kenneth Allen Sheldon would leave anonymous notes for former coworker Kathleen Seely. He'd tell her they should be married. He got personalized license plates with her name. On Sunday, authorities say, Sheldon pushed into Seely's workplace at Kootenai Medical Center and shot her to death, then fatally shot himself in the head.

Sheldon, 50, had been pursuing the married woman since 1997, even though she had filed numerous complaints with authorities. The latest complaint was dismissed by a judge in late December. "It makes me angry," said Mariel Badgley, a friend of the victim. "He started stalking her there and they've been fighting him trying to keep him away from her ever since."

Sheldon and Seely met when both worked at a retirement home in 1997. Sheldon became obsessed with Seely, 56, imagining that she wanted to divorce her husband and marry him.

Their final encounter occurred early Sunday afternoon, when Seely arrived for work as a nurse at the juvenile psychiatric unit located in a building near the medical center.

ing with Sheldon in the parking lot, and-buzzed-her-into-the-secured psychiatric facility at about 2:20 p.m.

But Sheldon followed her inside the North Idaho Behavioral-Health building before the door closed, into an area containing a staff member and three child patients. The staff member was allowed to take the children out of the room, leaving Sheldon alone with Seely.

Staff moved the 34 child patients into the building's auditorium, hospital spokesman Michael Regan said.

Police arrived outside the building and were securing the perimeter when they heard gunshots at about 2:45 p.m. Four officers stormed the building, removing the children and 11 staff members.

Still in the building were Seely, Sheldon and a nurse, who had barricaded herself in an office. After several hours without activity, officers entered the area and found Sheldon, and Seely dead. The other nurse was not harmed.

Seely appeared to have been shot four times, while Sheldon appeared to have shot himself in the head, police Sgt. Bob Pharris said.

According to court documents,

Seely filed a complaint on June 30, 2000, saying Sheldon had pulled his car in front of hers, blocking her way, and then started at her.

Sheldon was arrested and charged with-stalking-and-inattentive-driving, but the case was dismissed in late December under a plea bargain in which Sheldon agreed to see a psychiatric evaluation and counseling, said Coeur d'Alene City Attorney Wendy Hague.

Sheldon also agreed to a longer probation period for an unrelated battery conviction against a different victim in January 2000, Hague said.

In late 1997, Seely had filed a much more extensive complaint. She said she had argued with Sheldon and they became friends while both worked at a retirement home that year.



Members of the region's Special Response Unit walk through a parking lot Sunday while preparing to enter the North Idaho Behavioral Health facility in Coeur d'Alene, where a man forced his way into a psychiatric nurse's workplace and fatally shot her before committing suicide.

Magistrate convicts boy in shooting

NAMPFA (AP) - A 13-year-old boy wounded in an exchange of gunfire with officers in June has been convicted of aggravated assault on police.

The boy, identified only as Derek because of his age, could be sentenced to up to eight years of juvenile detention for the June 18 incident that began when his bicycle was stolen and he took a gun from his grandmother's house to back up his plans to get the bicycle back.

Police responded to a report of a teen-ager with a gun in the neighborhood, prompting the boy to flee. "I wasn't thinking at the time," Derek told his attorney during Monday's hearing before Magistrate William Dillon. "I thought I could run away."

Police officers Kyle Pearson, Mike Roeder and Greg Bishop testified that during their pursuit the boy leveled the gun at them several times and refused to obey orders to drop the weapon.

But Nampa Police Chief Alan Creech acknowledged weeks ago that the officers fired first. Derek, who admitted drinking a large quantity of beer that day, told the magistrate that he did not intend to shoot at the three officers and only did so after they fired at him several times. In the exchange, the boy suffered a gunshot wound to the chest. The bullet broke one of his ribs and lodged next to his spine.

Advertisement for Harvest Festival featuring a large image of a person and text: "Harvest Festival... 31A TO 8PM... with Burley... 877-7532 • 878-9777... SPONSORED BY BAMA"

Some Idaho colleges stay on coveted magazine list

NAMPFA (AP) - Northwest Nazarene University and Albertson College of Idaho are still among U.S. News and World Reports' top colleges. But due to changing categories, neither are ranked as high as previous years.

Both colleges' officials consider their continued presence on the listing as proof of their strength amid tougher competition.

Albertson College ranks in the fourth tier among national-class liberal arts colleges, falling between 163 and 218 out of 218. The magazine named Amherst College in Massachusetts the No. 1 liberal arts school nationally.

Northwest Nazarene is in the second tier of western regional universities offering masters programs, ranking somewhere between 34 and 68 among 128 schools. The top western regional masters college is Trinity University in Texas.

Last year, Albertson was ranked No. 1 and Northwest Nazarene tied for No. 7 among regional liberal arts colleges, a lesser category for both campuses.

manages: Lewis-Clark State College: ranked in the third tier among western comprehensive colleges offering a bachelors degree.

Boise State University: ranked in the third tier among western states offering masters programs.

Idaho State University: ranked in the fourth tier of national universities offering doctoral programs.

It is not instructive to compare previous years' standings. Albertson College President Kevin Learned said.

"We have to work hard to make ourselves better-known," Learned said. "We are pleased to be compared with some of the top liberal arts colleges in the country."

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER WANTED A Few Good Ministers (Clergy or Lay-Persons) Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session. WHEN: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001. WHERE: MVRMC - TCU West (3rd Floor) TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. To make reservations, leave a message at 737-2834.

DO YOU WANT A NEW HOME? But don't think you can afford one... THEN COME BUILD WITH US! Mercy Housing Idaho is now accepting applications for the Magic Valley Self-Help Housing Program. There is NO down payment and closing costs can be financed. Homes are 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and double car garage! Low monthly payments are adjusted to your income. For more information please call toll free 1-866-335-2087. Funded by USDA Rural Development

FRANCE TRANSPORTATION, INC. AUCTION FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 2001 LOCATED: 2996 E 1500 S - Gooding, Idaho. From the center of Gooding, 2.7 miles north, then 1/2 mile east. Watch for Auction Signs. (Note: Only a one way bridge across the river, so be very careful.) Sale Time: 10:30 AM Lunch by Kathy

KENWORTH TRUCKS 1999 Kenworth T-800 semi truck, 3406 E Cat 475 hp, diesel engine, Jake brakes, 20,494 Eaton rear ends, RT1016713A transmission, D.W. air, suspension ride, 72" Aero cab, 295 wheel base, twin speed, 14.5" aluminum wheels, approximately 295,000 miles, SN: 1X1KAD893P13787666 • 1993 Ford F-600 crew truck, 1992 Ford F-600 diesel engine, steel frames, K.W. air, Jake brakes, 3,421 Rockwell rear ends, RT 40-145, RT1016713B transmissions, 60" Walkin sleeper, 230" wheel base, twin screws, 11:00 x 24.5 polished aluminum wheels • One unit only with 2000 and 4000 both rear ends result at Western State Cat. With only 15,000 miles. Warranty still in effect. Unit located at Western State Cat. lot in Inland near overhaul. Other with 280,000 miles. Approximately 900,000 total miles and 800,000 miles. Trucks are running daily and maintaining an excellent maintenance program.

WILSON LIVESTOCK SEMI TRAILERS 1999 Wilson Livestock semi trailer, 46' x 102' • 1994 Wilson Livestock semi trailer, 40' x 102' • 1992 Wilson Livestock 40' belly dump sand and gravel trailer • (8) 11:00 x 24.5 new recaps, 1st top highway road • (4) 11:00 x 24.5 capable tires, original tread • One new 11:00 x 24.5 Goodrich RT1016713C tire • Several sets of 2 and 3 rail truck chains • Few miscellaneous parts and accessories

JOHN DEERE LOADERS 1997 John Deere 44 H loader, John Deere diesel engine, cab with air, 4 speed transmission with shuttle, front differential lock, 12 x 12 tires, 14" steel transmission guards, 3 yard bucket, 4300 hours • 1994 John Deere 624G loader, John Deere diesel engine, cab with air, 4 speed transmission with Shuttle, back and front differential lock, 20.5 x 12, 20" tires, 1200 hours • 3 1/4 yard bucket, 7800 hours. One ton ball attachment for either loader

FEED TRUCKS • VEHICLES 1989 Ford LN8000 HD feed truck, Allford MT653 automatic transmission, 7.8 Ford 351 V8 diesel engine, 11000 miles • 1978 Ford LN8000 HD feed truck, 3408 Cat engine (new reman engine installed in engine room), automatic transmission, Rotolux 14" mixer feeder box (1992 model) • 1992 Ford LN8000 HD feed truck, 3408 Cat engine (new reman engine installed in engine room), automatic transmission, Rotolux 14" mixer feeder box (1992 model) • 1992 Ford LN8000 HD feed truck, 3408 Cat engine (new reman engine installed in engine room), automatic transmission, Rotolux 14" mixer feeder box (1992 model) • 1992 Ford LN8000 HD feed truck, 3408 Cat engine (new reman engine installed in engine room), automatic transmission, Rotolux 14" mixer feeder box (1992 model)

CRAWLER • TRACTOR • ETC. Caterpillar D6 crawler, 1964 model with 12" hydraulic dozer • Ford 4000 front loader, 1964 model with 12" hydraulic dozer • Danuser R.T.O. 3" port. roller digger, both 10" and 12" auger, pental bit on 12" auger • 3" port. roller digger, both 10" and 12" auger, pental bit on 12" auger • 3" port. roller digger, both 10" and 12" auger, pental bit on 12" auger • 3" port. roller digger, both 10" and 12" auger, pental bit on 12" auger

PORTABLE WELDER • GENERATOR 1971 Lincoln Pipeline Special AC/DC arc welder generator combination with 4 cylinder Continental gas engine and mounted on 1962 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, we might sell this unit with 1971 generator, 1 phase 120-240V • Shop built 250 gallon waste oil retriever with atm pump and trailer

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT (4) Big Gun sprinker heads, two with stands • (2) 3" x 20' of flex hoses for big guns • Bertrill Pump with electric motor, 1 1/2" x 12" • 12" x 12" x 12" of flex hoses with big guns and Strainer • 25 - 25 joints of 3" 125 PVC pipe • Gated pipe boxes

LIVESTOCK & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS Lincoln Electric AC arc welder • Notsey high pressure washer • Carolina 1 ton hydraulic crane • Hydraulic crane, 1 1/2" x 12" • 12" x 12" x 12" of flex hoses with stand • Heavy duty bench grinder • Craftsman portable upright tool chest • Portable shop bench • Oxygen acetylene torch with tips • Small metal parts cabinet • Parts cabinet • Stewart Warner 4000 generator • 40" horse and 1/2" of 1 1/2" high pressure hose with reel and stand • Two air compressors • Propane torches • Part truck • Stewart Warner 4000 generator • 40" horse and 1/2" of 1 1/2" high pressure hose with reel and stand • Two air compressors • Propane torches • Part truck • Stewart Warner 4000 generator • 40" horse and 1/2" of 1 1/2" high pressure hose with reel and stand • Two air compressors • Propane torches • Part truck

SHOP ITEMS Lincoln Electric AC arc welder • Notsey high pressure washer • Carolina 1 ton hydraulic crane • Hydraulic crane, 1 1/2" x 12" • 12" x 12" x 12" of flex hoses with stand • Heavy duty bench grinder • Craftsman portable upright tool chest • Portable shop bench • Oxygen acetylene torch with tips • Small metal parts cabinet • Parts cabinet • Stewart Warner 4000 generator • 40" horse and 1/2" of 1 1/2" high pressure hose with reel and stand • Two air compressors • Propane torches • Part truck • Stewart Warner 4000 generator • 40" horse and 1/2" of 1 1/2" high pressure hose with reel and stand • Two air compressors • Propane torches • Part truck

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IDAHO/WEST

Janet Reno's visit draws criticism from conservatives



Janet Reno Plans to speak in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Some Idaho conservatives are fuming at the idea of former U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno giving a lecture at the University of Idaho Law School next month.

Reno is scheduled to speak on the Moscow campus on Oct. 2, and her remarks will be significant in Boise. She will receive a \$7,500 fee from an endowment established by Sherman J. Bellwood, a University of Idaho graduate who grew up in Kimberly, practiced law in Hailey

and Rupert and later served for 17 years as a district judge in Cassia and Minidoka counties.

Although conservatives, such as Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, have been previous guest lecturers, Idaho opponents of the Clinton administration's attorney general do not see Reno as a legitimate figure to balance viewpoints.

University officials said the lecture was consistent with a university's responsibility to promote the free exchange of ideas.

Reno is especially unpopular in many conservative circles for her handling of federal law enforcement actions at the Branch Davidson complex in Waco, Texas, in 1993 and later for the seizure and return of Elian Gonzalez to his native Cuba.

Reno recently announced her Democratic candidacy for governor of Florida.

"Janet Reno is just a political hack," said Don Morgan, a Republican state committeeman

from Coeur d'Alene and chairman of Citizens for Term Limits-Idaho Campaign. "Should we really be holding up Janet Reno as a role model for future lawyers?"

University Law School Dean John Miller started the fund-raising that established a \$1 million endowment for the Bellwood Lectures Series, which has featured other important legal figures, journalists and academics.

Miller said he asked Reno to lecture several years ago and reissued

the invitation last year.

"The whole idea of a law school is to engage in free debate to test one's ideas and preconceptions," Miller said. "How can you do that if you don't encounter people different than yourself?"

But at least one political organizer — Ted Dunlap, executive director of the Idaho Libertarian Party — is planning to protest Reno's appearance.

"She's on my short list of cruel and heartless people," Dunlap said.

Police seek soccer game riot suspect

CALDWELL — Police are on the lookout for a stabbing suspect after a soccer game turned into a riot involving scores of combatants, some with deadly weapons.

It started as a fight between two players at Caldwell's Centennial Park on Sunday afternoon, but it grew into an all-out melee between spectators.

When it was over, three people were sent to the hospital, one with serious stab wounds.

Much of the incident was caught on videotape, which shows one player kicking another player in the chest, then other players joined the fight.

Spectators began throwing beer at each other and the incident quickly escalated to fist fights. As one broke up, another began.

One man, apparently trying to break it up, fired several shots from a pistol, Caldwell Police Chief Bob Sobba said.

Jesse Torres, 30, of Nampa, suffered the stab wounds. That part of the fight was not captured on tape. Investigators said.

Torres was hospitalized with a cut to his chest and a penetrating wound to his liver and stomach, Caldwell Police Sgt. Dave Wright said. He was in stable condition at West Valley Medical Center Monday.

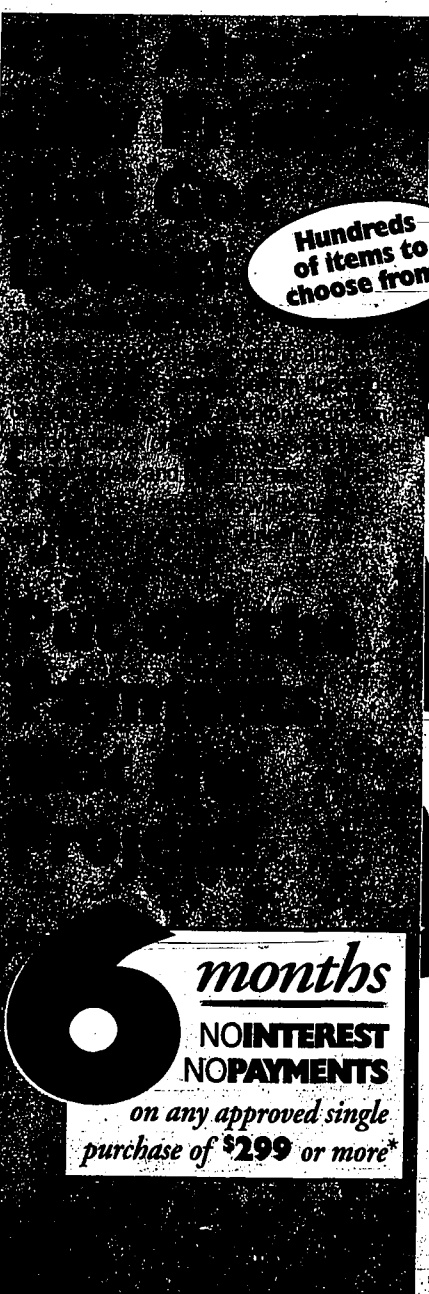
Sobba said many people were illegally consuming alcohol during the game.

It ended up with a big bunch of people all liquored up and a fight breaks out," Sobba said.

The soccer match drew about 200 people, many of them small children, Sobba said.

The riot started about 6 p.m. as Caldwell officers were changing shifts. That meant twice as many officers were available as would have been at other times.

Canyon County deputies also responded and spent about 1.5 hours dispersing the crowd, Caldwell Sgt. Richard Ferrera said.



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Officials charge Yellowstone fugitives with burglary, possibly assault

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo.—Two men arrested after a 12-hour manhunt here last week have been charged with burglary, officials said.

Patrick J. Engelbrecht, 18, and Thomas J. O'Flanagan, 19, both of Superior, Wis., appeared before U.S. Magistrate Stephen Cole in Mammoth Hot Springs, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

They were charged with aid-

Idaho/West in brief

ing and abetting a burglary, as was an unidentified teen-age girl with them when they were captured in the park Friday, Matthews said. She did not have specific details on the charges.

The three were being held in Cody pending a detention hearing, she said.

Engelbrecht and O'Flanagan

are wanted for a string of burglaries in Wisconsin in which police say they stole at least a half-dozen guns, including assault rifles.

The men also are suspects in the assault of an elderly couple at their home in New Brighton, Minn.

Police say the men beat the husband and wife, then stole a pickup truck from their driveway.

Relocation of workers, officials will cost millions

BOISE—The Department of Administration on Monday estimated that it will cost more than \$3.5 million to relocate state workers' and elected officials while the interior of the state Capitol is renovated.

And Director Pam Ahrens told the special task force assessing the future of the old Ada County Courthouse that the estimate

does not include the cost of moving elected officials and their staffs back into the building once the renovation is completed.

She also indicated that the cost might be reduced if the Ada County Courthouse project—either remodeling and expansion or demolition and new construction—is completed earlier than October 2001. But the relocation price tag could go up if that project takes longer.

Officials had hoped to have the

project under way by now, but the state Senate stalled on which direction to take. Demolition could not win a majority in the State Affairs Committee and renovation failed to get a majority from the fall Senate last winter. CourtHouse protectors warned that attempts to do the 62-year-old building down would be challenged in court and indefinitely delay any work.

The Kemphorne administration hopes to have the stalemate broken this winter so work can begin next spring.

The relocation costs are on top of the \$64 million bill for the Capitol renovation work and the price of the courthouse project, which in the past has been estimated at \$17 million to \$20 million.

Man escapes after holding up bank with alleged bomb

CALDWELL—A middle-aged man is suspected of robbing a bank with a bogus bomb.

The suspect entered the Farmers & Merchants State Bank in Caldwell just before closing time on Monday, carrying a package he indicated was a bomb, Police Chief Bob Sobba said.

The suspect also said he had a gun although witnesses later told police they did not see one.

The robber took a small amount of cash and fled, leaving the package behind.

The Nampa bomb squad retrieved the device with a bomb-defusing robot. It contained gunpowder and batteries and was made up to look like a bomb, but there was no way it could be detonated, Sobba said. Federal officers were assisting the investigation.

Districts could lose funds due to non-inoculated students

SALT LAKE CITY—Twelve school districts could lose more than \$400,000 because about 200 students did not have up-to-date inoculations last school year.

State law requires that all students be current on immunization shots in order to attend public school. The law allows the state Office of Education to withhold \$2.15 for every student who is not in compliance.

In the 1999-2000 school year, 15 students statewide didn't have their vaccinations up to date.

The apparent jump in the 2000-2001 numbers may be due to a new system that is picking up kids who have never been immunized, said Patrick Ogden, associate superintendent at the state Office of Education.

Previously, school nurses reported immunization records to districts; the new online system sends reports straight to the Utah Department of Health, said Linda Abel, immunization program manager.

Rescue divers recover man's body from Great Salt Lake

WILLARD BAY STATE PARK, Utah—The body of Teddy C. Lung was recovered Monday from the Great Salt Lake.

The 67-year-old Bear River City man, who was a campground host at Willard Bay State Park, had been missing since Saturday.

The search began Sunday after Lung's wife reported he had not returned from the park, where he had been working on his boat.

Park Manager Rjland Bringhurst said the body was found by divers about 250 yards from where his boat was tied up.

Shirfer's officers recover professor's body from canyon

PRICE, Utah—The body of a University of Denver professor has been recovered from a rugged canyon in central Utah.

The body of Michael Martin, 61, was discovered in a pool of water in the Black Box on Saturday by a group of hikers. They contacted the Emery County sheriff's office and the hiker's body was recovered Sunday.

Sheriff Lemar Guymon said the body was seen to Salt Lake City by a hiker.

Denise Forrest Martin's truck and searchers were returning to the isolated area Monday to look for a camp Martin might have had; "since no equipment was found with the body."

The Black Box, about 44 miles southeast of Price, Utah, is a narrow canyon cut by the San Rafael River. Hikers in the canyon are almost constantly in winter.

4 Seasonary Reduction

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 <p>TORO 4 Station Timer (415505) \$31.96</p>	 <p>8-Piece Nozzle Set (614270) \$13.49</p>	 <p>12" Rolled Rim Pot (728357) \$6.37 Ea.</p>	 <p>Thompson's Ultra Water Seal Waterproof (333310) \$43.92 5 Gal.</p>

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Socrates' famous last words reviewed, approved

Probably the finest of the fictional Famous Last Words appeared sometime back in New York Magazine, the originator of several such word games. A subscriber of obviously epicurean tastes attributed to Socrates the final line: "A good hemlock, but not a great hemlock."

Japanese proverb: "Everything you own is extra trouble."

The word "nitwit," which needs no definition here, remains in the lingo. But the words "inwit" and "outwit," which preceded nitwit, have passed from use. Inwit once meant native intelligence and outwit meant schoolbook learning.

That state with the most bankruptcies, the most suicides, the



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

most cases of cirrhosis of the liver and the most metropolitan crime, per capita, is Nevada.

Q. "What's the difference between 'chaute' and 'celibate'?"
A. Chaute means innocent of unlawful sex. Celibate means unmarried. I'd rather not go into any more detail. Too banal.

Q. "What's an 'organic martini'?"
A. That's one wherein the olive

is stuffed with Granola, I'm told. Those who want the Concord to fly again not just for show but on scheduled routes point out that a person flying on December 31 from Paris, France, to Washington, D. C., in that superduperonic could celebrate three New Year's Eve parties, each exactly at the stroke of midnight. One in Paris, another in the mid-Atlantic and a third in Washington.

"No family is so poor they can't afford to keep a dog," said Josh Billings, "and I've seen them so poor they couldn't afford to keep three."

Q. "What's a 'salt mortale'?"
A. An aerial somersault on a tightrope. That's circus talk.

When you and I say it, it alludes to whatever, we might do that's dangerously difficult.

Wild geese hardly ever drink water. And when they do, their technique is odd. They dip their hands in it, then lick the feathers on the backs of said hands.

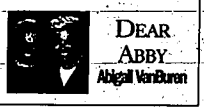
In 18 percent of all heart attack patients, the angina pain is referred not to the arms, neck or shoulders, but to the neck, even the teeth. Or so the medicine now report. This suggests the savvy dentist may be the first to spot a cardiac case. But how many dentists do so is not in the record at hand.

Not such works better than nylon net to scrub algae off fish tanks.

Fast action by victim helps police catch rapist

DEAR ABBY: You were correct to advise "Survivor" in San Francisco that acquaintance rape must be reported as soon as possible. Drug rape can be difficult to prove. GHB (a common incapacitating drug) leaves the victim's body in 12 hours without a trace. Filing charges immediately enables police to obtain a search warrant to look for evidence that supports the charges—such as vials of drags, or drug residue in a glass.

A friend of mine was sprung and raped last summer. I'll spare you the details, but she had the guts to go immediately to the police. After the rapist was arrested, the other victims came forward. No one knows for sure how many victims there are, but it's alleged that he had been drugging and raping for years.



DEAR ABBY
Allyl VanBuren

con the words "date rape" and "acquaintance rape." "Incapacitation rape" is more appropriate. We don't say "date murder" or "acquaintance murder," despite the fact that most murders are committed by someone known to the victim. Let's not supply euphemisms to heinous crimes. Criminals should be reported, tried and punished accordingly if found guilty.

Victims must find the courage to report these crimes so the predator can be stopped.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a topper for your "can you top this" collection. My wife and I attended a lovely wedding. The groom was a 45-year-old physician; his bride is a 38-year-old professional. It was a first marriage for both, a lavish affair with a reception and formal dinner following the ceremony.

Six weeks later, we received the following e-mail from the newlyweds: "Dear Abby: We're back from our glorious honeymoon romp through the game parks of East Africa, and still basking in the glow of our wedding."

Tomorrow we're meeting with the catering manager at the hotel where our wedding was held, because we're disputing the

liquor bill from the wedding dinner. Their claim works out to seven drinks per person! This is separate from the wine and champagne served during dinner.

"Would you please e-mail us the number and kind of drinks you drank at our wedding? We are meeting at 9 a.m. so we need your response ASAP. Thank you (all) for making our wedding so special."

Abby, my wife and I are aghast at this request. What's your take on this?

APPALLED IN LEUCADIA, CALIF.

DEAR APPALLED: That Bill must have been a sobering reality after an intoxicating honeymoon. Either some guests from another wedding wandered into the doctor's reception, or a horde of free-loaders booted up to the bar. Whatever the cause, the problem needs investigation.

Capricorn: Be standoffish; accent your exclusivity

IF SEPTEMBER 12TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have remarkable sense of humor, intellectual curiosity. You are analytical, possess talent as writer-psychologist. Gemini, Sagittarius members play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U. Current cycle emphasizes domestic adjustment that could include changes of residence, marital status. November big money month.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You discover more comfortable living quarters. Following delay, you locate what you have been seeking: romantic interlude lends spice. Pisces involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Relatives who thought you could not get along without them will have "second thoughts." Focus on organization, promotion and added recognition. Line up priorities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Financial status elevated. People express desire to be with you and to invest in your ideas. Some claim you have the "Midas touch." Libra plays role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Moon in your sign represents "high cycle." You will be at right place at right time almost effortlessly. Empathize personality, confidence and sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family member talks about "going into hiding." Listen with open mind, but don't necessarily agree. Focus on mystery. Don't confide or confess. Cancer native involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasis on humor, intellectual curiosity. Visit friend confined to home, hospital. Serious discussion involves your future. Sagittarius figures prominently.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Omar

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Individual you respect expresses confidence. You could invent a game. You will be promoted. Focus on business, career and pressure of added responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with travel, publishing and recognition of spiritual values. Idealistic love relationship highlighted. Gemini is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. Money comes from surprise source. Be diplomatic, make intelligent concessions. Taurus featured.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't be too available; accent aura of exclusiveness. Refuse to be taken for granted, and don't take others for granted. Avoid self-deception. Virgo represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Keep health resolutions, especially in connection with exercise, diet. Employment picture improves; people recognize your worth. Get job done. Capricorn involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Look beyond the immediate. Rare opportunity exists to take charge of your destiny. Travel to foreign country is distinct possibility. Creativity surges forward.

Elizabeth Taylor writes book about jewelry collection

NEW YORK (AP) — Now you can learn more about what makes Dame Elizabeth Taylor glitter. The Academy Award-winning actress is writing a book about her private jewelry collection, considered among the world's most valuable.

"Elizabeth Taylor: My Love Affair With Jewelry" will be published by Simon & Schuster in 2002.

"I'm so excited to be able to share the moving, funny and beautiful memories behind these pieces of jewelry," Taylor said in a statement Monday.

According to Simon & Schuster, the book will write about lovers, friends and various special occasions and relate them to specific items in her collection. The book will feature 100 photographs, all chosen by Taylor.

According to Van Cleef & Arpels, Cartier, Bulgari and Schlumberger, her jewelry has been appraised by auction houses as one of the finest private collections in the world.

DEAR ANGRY BOYFRIEND IN VERMONT

In case of sexual assault, many people tend to blame the victim. And because of that mind-set, many rape victims also blame themselves for what happened to them... Until... that attitude changes, and until parents get the message across to their children of how to raise that woman... have the right to say no to sexual assault will continue.

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Sophia Loren returns to beauty pageant in Italy

SALSOMAGGIORE, Italy — More than 50 years after she took part in the pageant for Miss Italy beauty contest, Sophia Loren was back where it all started — this time to crown the winner.

Loren, 66, didn't win when she competed in 1950, although she was elected "Miss Elegance."

"Maybe I didn't even deserve that title," Loren recalled after her arrival in Salsomaggiore, a thermal resort in northern Italy where the contest is held every year.

Loren decided to go to the same hotel where she had stayed in 1950, saying, "It's where my career started."

In a ceremony Monday night, Loren crowned a 27-year-old from southern Italy as the country's most beautiful woman.

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Attack on America



Pedestrians flee the area of the World Trade Center as the center's south tower crashes on top of itself following a terrorist attack Tuesday in New York.

Inside: Six more pages of stories and photographs

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Government initiates emergency response plan

WASHINGTON - President Bush and congressional leaders were whisked to secure locations as the government evacuated federal buildings across the capital, sent out search-and-rescue teams in New York and called in volunteer doctors and nurses.

mid-afternoon, the only runs with auto service were those to and from Vashon Island and the San Juan Islands, and those cars were checked by State Patrol troopers and local authorities before being allowed on the vessels.

Bush, who started his day at a Sarasota, Fla., elementary school, was flown to military base in Louisiana and Nebraska before returning to the White House Tuesday evening.

On the popular runs across Puget Sound, only foot passengers and bicycles were allowed to use the big-car vessels. Walk-on usage was reported heavy after the car ban went into effect at 9 a.m., said ferry system spokeswoman Susan Harris.

The Secret Service took immediate steps to ensure that the president, Vice President Dick Cheney and House Speaker Dennis Hastert were safe, said Karen Hughes, a top Bush aide.

It's a huge impact on our customers and on commerce," she said. "We have a large number of commercial trucks that use the ferries and they had to drive around, adding a whole lot of time to their day's work."

Clinton says, 'rally behind the president,' after attack

U.S. embassies authorized to close; several shut down

WASHINGTON - Former President Clinton, who led the nation through the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing, urged Americans to rally behind the president.

Several U.S. embassies in the Middle East decided to close indefinitely. The American Embassy in Japan opted not to open Wednesday, and the U.S. Embassy in Venezuela shut down at least through Wednesday and erected concrete security barriers.

Clinton, who left office in January after serving two terms, said he was stunned and angered by the attacks in New York and Washington.

In Italy, the U.S. Embassy warned American tourists to be vigilant and take appropriate action to increase security and reduce their vulnerability.

Attack on World Trade Center recalls 1995 bombing

Fearing supply disruption, people line up for gasoline

OKLAHOMA CITY - As they learned of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center, many here were reminded of the horror that unfolded more than six years ago when a bomb exploded at the Oklahoma City federal building.

NEW YORK - Anxious consumers in various parts of the country lined up for an hour or more to fuel up on gasoline costing as much as \$5 a gallon amid fears supplies would be disrupted following Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

It's impossible to understand the evil that humans can inflict on others. The loss of life is certain to be tremendous, and the nature of events we've seen unfold are horrific," Gov. Frank Keating said.

As gasoline wholesalers and retailers quickly raised prices, the nation's largest oil company immediately tried to allay consumers' worries by freezing their prices and pledging to keep distribution steady.

Police system stopped auto service following attack

Terrorist attacks force entertainment shutdown

American Muslims denounce attacks

Los Angeles Times

American Muslims joined a stunned nation Tuesday in denouncing the attacks in New York and Washington - and then braced themselves for an anti-Islamic backlash.



Prayer leader Abdul Hamid Youness, right, leads a group of worshippers in their daily noon prayer Tuesday at the Islamic Center of Southern California in Los Angeles.

From Washington to Los Angeles, Muslim leaders quickly mobilized to put out the word that they stood united with other Americans.

At the same time, Muslim parochial schools were being closed, Islamic centers and mosques were being shuttered, Muslims-workers were staying off the job out of fear that they would be targeted amid an upturn in e-mail and telephone threats.

All Americans, regardless of faith, have to condemn what has happened and we don't scapegoat anyone for what has occurred," he said. His statement was welcomed by Muslim leaders.

Of Orange County in Garden Grove. (Optional add end) At the New Horizon Islamic School in Pasadena, Calif., which sent its 274 students home at noon Tuesday, panicked parents came to pick up their children and share their fears that they would become retaliatory targets for the terrorist attacks.

Muslim women in particular expressed concern that they would be targeted because of their Islamic headcovering, known as the hijab. Nevca Ogur, New Horizon school head, said it would be religiously acceptable to take it off for safety reasons - but she herself planned to keep it on.

Al-Maryati was in Washington on Tuesday with other Muslim leaders for a previously scheduled meeting at the White House in which Bush to discuss the Middle East crisis.

Nonetheless, Muslims said they were already feeling repercussions. Hate calls and e-mails, all of them anonymous, were reported by Islamic centers and by private citizens. They were warned to leave the country.

Salwa Abdel-Aal, a physical therapist who came to pick up her 11-year-old son, was nearly in tears as she recounted how one of her patients Tuesday demanded to know what her religious background was.

In Orange County, the annual Arab-American Festival in Garden Grove, which expected to draw 30,000 people, was canceled.

"These attacks are the work of Satan," said Yahia Abdul-Rahman, president of the Islamic Shura Council of Southern California, which represents a half-million Muslims in 67 Islamic centers.

Police officers were stationed outside the Islamic Center of Southern California in Los Angeles and the Islamic Society

Against the backdrop of an ongoing series of terrorist acts and plots against the United States by extremist Islamic groups, John Fishel, president of the Jewish Federation Council of Greater Los Angeles, cautioned against blaming any

Amid the confusion, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said at least 600 people had been taken to hospitals by mid-afternoon, and some 1,500 "walking wounded" were taken across New York Harbor to New Jersey's Liberty State Park, near the Statue of Liberty.

Every hospital in the state is in disaster readiness mode," he said.

Chris Schroder of Ashburn, Va., donates blood at INOVA Fairfax Hospital Tuesday in Fairfax, Va., after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

50,000 units ready to ship to New York if needed, but donors offered their blood at cities around the nation.

Other victims were sent for treatment in New York state psychiatric hospitals, said Denise Duncan Lacy of the Public Employees Federation union, which represents some hospital workers. State officials also used empty beds in nursing homes.

Officials at the Manhattan trauma centers closest to the Trade Center - St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center and Bellevue Hospital Center - said they said had received only people who were injured outside the twin towers and that the number would likely rise dramatically once rescue workers started digging into the rubble.

Everybody is here, every race, every nationality," Cynthia Carr said in Pasadena, where she waited three and a half hours to give blood.

LifeSaver's Blood Services in the Chicago area was swamped. "All of our facilities are well to well with people standing in line waiting to take numbers to give blood," said Eric Nesbitt, hospital coordinator for the organization. At the Glenview office, "We don't even

North of the city in Connecticut, Stamford Hospital was on high alert and preparing to receive patients by helicopter. Several Boston hospitals canceled elective operations to conserve supplies.

Every hospital in the state is in disaster readiness mode," he said.

LifeSaver's Blood Services in the Chicago area was swamped. "All of our facilities are well to well with people standing in line waiting to take numbers to give blood," said Eric Nesbitt, hospital coordinator for the organization. At the Glenview office, "We don't even

have room in our parking lots." Donors in Washington lined up for two to three-hour waits at Washington Hospital Center, including Roman Catholic Cardinal Theodore McCarrick. "Since I can give blood, this is one of the ways I can be helpful," McCarrick said.

The state Health Department lined up emergency supplies of tetanus vaccine from Pennsylvania.

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WHAT'S BEEN SAID

"This is the second Pearl Harbor. I don't think that I overstate it." - Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb. "Every single American, no matter where they live, the whole country's on edge." - Linda Wilson, Denver "I couldn't see anybody else inside. I was thrown up against the wall." - Charles Lewis, civilian Pentagon employee "The leadership of the Defense Department is OK. The secretary is OK." - Pentagon spokesman Glenn Flood

"Parents need to reassure their children everywhere in our country that they're safe." - First Lady Laura Bush "I take this very personally. Everyone in this country has just been attacked again." - Kay Fulton, sister of Oklahoma City bombing victim Paul Kos "I don't understand how they could do this... I thought Washington was protected." - John Croon, retired Army staff sergeant "This was a massive operation, and it's a falling that was caused

by a lack of resources. Our government failed the American people." - Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., a senior member of the House Armed Services Committee "The most important thing is, we all have to be strong, calm and Americans now and rally behind the president." - Former President Bill Clinton "Bin Laden is the leading candidate." - Unnamed senior U.S. intelligence official "I send my condolences to the condolences of the Palestinian people"

to American President Bush and his government and to the American people for this terrible act." - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat "I feel sad because now these Americans will be like us, angry, not safe." - Hank Anderson, Texas "Terrorism against our nation will not stand." - President Bush "I'm just so lucky, I'm just so lucky." - World Trade Center survivor



Flames and smoke pour from a building at the Pentagon Tuesday after a direct, devastating hit from an aircraft.

Pentagon survivors talk of deceased

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As she limped blindly through smoke and debris, smelling her burned hair, feeling the pain from her peeling skin and a blow that had momentarily knocked her to the floor, Ann Parham thought about her mother.

"I thought about my mother and the kind of news she would be getting," Parham said. "I didn't want that to happen, so I kept moving."

Parham was among the lucky ones Tuesday on the west side of the Pentagon. She got out.

"I am very fortunate," she said. "I am blessed. Other people, I'm afraid, were not so fortunate." Only moments before a hijacked airliner slammed into the Defense Department's massive headquarters across the Potomac River from the capital, Parham had been standing with co-workers watching reports from New York.

"We commented to each other that we were as ground zero," she said. "In hindsight, we should

have known right there to get out, but we didn't."

Patrick Smith, who had also been watching the horrifying news, remembered: "I just had a kind of sinking feeling in my gut that we could be the next target. When I heard the blast, I had no doubt in my mind what it was."

Smith and Parham were among the more than 20,000 civilian workers and members of the armed forces who evacuated the Pentagon Tuesday morning. Some were injured and emotionally shaken by brushes with death. Others were so far away in the vast structure that they felt only a humming sound — "like snowfall coming off the roof," in the words of Deputy Under Secretary of Defense Jeanne Fikes.

Along the smoky corridors of the labyrinthine building, workers were streaming toward the exits to escape an enemy they didn't know but instinctively loathed.

"There were folks with burns, cuts, abrasions, smoke inhalation," said Army Maj. Ryan Yantis. "We've got some pretty

high emotions here today."

Alan Wallace, a civilian firefighter who works for the Defense Department, was among those treated for burns. He and a partner were working near the helipad where the airliner first hit the ground.

He heard the roar of the plane, looked up and saw it about 50 feet above them. "Run for your life," he shouted and the two men dove under a fire truck stationed beside the helipad.

"There was a crash, a fireball. I didn't know what had happened. I said, 'Mark, are you OK?' There was debris everywhere."

He and his partner got up and worked for about 45 minutes helping people before Wallace was relieved for treatment of second-degree burns on his arm.

Army Lt. Col. Clarence Hilton, whose office is in the wedge of the Pentagon that was struck, said, "I had just got up from my desk when I felt the concussion. Parts of the ceiling began to come down, bits and pieces of it."

"Initially we got down, just in case there was a second explo-

sion," Hilton said. "Then we evacuated."

"It was the ugliest sound you ever want to hear," said an Army colonel who declined to give her name. "A low boom. And then there was fire and smoke."

Two Arlington County firemen, Derek Spector, 37, and Greg Gulick, 32, were among the first emergency personnel to reach the scene.

Deployed to fight the fire roaring deep into the west side of the building adjacent to the Pentagon helipad, they saw people coming out of scarred building, some moving on their own and some being carried.

"It's a wall of fire that's going to burn for days," Gulick said. "There's debris everywhere, that is feeding the fire."

"It was hot, very hot," Spector said, noting that they could get no closer than 100 feet from the building.

Gulick called it "a war zone." Both firemen ended up in an Arlington hospital, Spector with a twisted ankle and Gulick felled by dehydration.

Attack on the Pentagon

A hijacked Boeing 757 plane carrying 58 passengers crashed into the Pentagon Tuesday morning. About 20,000 military and civilian personnel work at the Pentagon, which covers 34 acres.

River entrance Area of offices for the highest officials, including Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld.



Boeing 757

First built in 1978, the plane carries 178-239 passengers. It is 155 feet long and has a wing span of 124 feet.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

Bin Laden emerges as prime suspect in attacks

KABUL, Afghanistan — Highly coordinated and unprecedented in scale, Tuesday's attacks in the United States called to mind the man suspected of orchestrating some of the world's worst terrorist acts: Osama bin Laden.

No one has claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attacks, and the Afghan government that plays host to bin Laden rejected speculation he was involved. One expert cautioned against assuming bin Laden could pull off such a complex operation.

But Bush administration officials and other experts said the millionaire Saudi exile was their top suspect.

"I can think of only one person who could pull this off," bin Laden, said Harvey Kushner, a terrorism expert at Long Island University in New York.

"When you think of the coordination this took, it's historic. When you think of the measures that will have to be put into place to ratchet up security in the United States, it's monumental," Kushner said in New York. "This opens up a new era in the history of terrorism."

A U.S. official speaking on condition of anonymity said there were unspecified indications that bin Laden's organization was

responsible.

A London-based Arab journalist said Tuesday that bin Laden's followers warned his newspaper by telephone three weeks ago of a major attack.

"They said it would be a huge and unprecedented attack but they did not specify," said Abdel-Bari Arwan, editor of the Al-Quds al-Arabi newspaper.

The callers had made similar threats previously. "But this time it seems his people were accurate and meant every word they said," he said in London.

But the Taliban, Afghanistan's ruling Islamic militia, said bin Laden lacks the resources for such an operation.

"We have tried our best in the past — and we are willing in the future — to assure the United States in any kind of way we can that Osama is not involved in these kinds of activities," Taliban Foreign Minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil said in Kabul.

Anthony Cordesman, a terrorism expert from the Washington-based Center for Strategic and International Studies, warned against assuming bin Laden is to blame.

"There is a level of sophistication and coordination that no counterterrorism expert had ever



Osama bin Laden

previously anticipated, and we don't have a group that we can immediately identify that has this kind of capability," he said.

The United States has called bin Laden the architect of some of the worst acts of terrorism against Americans: the 1993 attack on the World Trade Center, the 1998 bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa and last year's bombing of the USS Cole.

The FBI has a \$5 million bounty on bin Laden's head. The State Department calls him "one of the most significant sponsors of Islamic extremist activities in the

world today."

Stripped of his Saudi citizenship, bin Laden has been hiding for five years in Afghanistan under Taliban protection.

He has repeatedly called on Muslims worldwide to join in a jihad, or holy war, and has declared war on the United States in religious edicts faxed to the outside world. All U.S. citizens are legitimate targets, he has said.

"I'm fighting so I can die a martyr and go to heaven to meet God. Our fight now is against the Americans," bin Laden was once quoted by Al-Quds Al-Arabi as saying.

Last spring, bin Laden instructed activists attending a Muslim convention in Afghanistan to prepare the next generation for the jihad.

"Issue a call to the young generation to get ready for the holy war and to prepare for that in Afghanistan because jihad is the obligation of crisis for Muslims," he said in a statement read at the May gathering.

Bin Laden's group met earlier this year with the Palestinian group Islamic Jihad and the Egyptian al-Gamma al-Islamiya "to put in place a common strate-

gy against the United States," Middle East expert Antoine Sfeir noted Tuesday, citing European intelligence sources.

But if he is involved, bin Laden and his followers probably acted alone Tuesday, Sfeir said in Paris.

"Bin Laden is the one with the financial means and the human needs and the logistic means," Sfeir said.

Bin Laden came to prominence fighting alongside the U.S.-backed Afghan mujahedeen holy warriors — in their war against Soviet troops in the 1980s.

But former friends and followers say he turned against the United States during the Gulf War, and began campaigning against America from Saudi Arabia.

Disowned by his family, bin Laden — believed to be in his 40s — is said to have moved in early 1996 with a band of followers to Afghanistan, where he allegedly operates several training camps.

Earlier this summer, a federal jury in New York convicted bin Laden of conspiring in connection with the 1993 embassy bombings in Africa, also a coordinated attack.

Taliban rulers disavow any ties to actions

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Afghanistan's hardline Taliban rulers condemned the devastating terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Tuesday and rejected suggestions that Osama bin Laden could be behind them.

"We have tried our best in the past and we are willing in the future to assure the United States in any kind of way we can that Osama is not involved in these kinds of activities," the Taliban's foreign minister Wakil Ahmed Muttawakil told reporters.

Muttawakil said Tuesday's attacks were "from a humanitarian point of view surely a loss, said a very terrible incident." Asked whether the Taliban, condemned the attacks on the United States, he said: "We have criticized and we are now again criticizing terrorism in all its forms."

After Tuesday's attacks, London-based Arab journalist said followers of bin Laden warned three weeks ago they would carry out a "huge and unprecedented attack" on U.S. interests.

ATTACK
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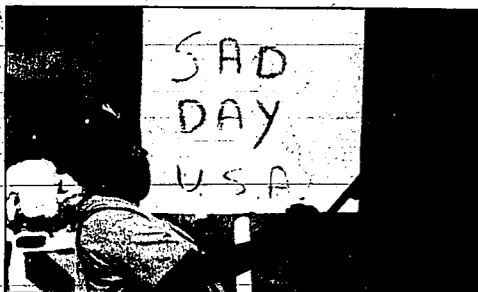
People in front of New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral react with horror as they look down Fifth Avenue toward the World Trade Center towers Tuesday morning.



The twin towers of the World Trade Center burn behind the Empire State Building in New York City Tuesday. In a horrific sequence of destruction, terrorists crashed two planes into the World Trade Center. The twin 110-story towers collapsed shortly after this photo was taken. Explosions also rocked the Pentagon and the State Department and spread fear across the nation.



Two women hold each other as they watch the World Trade Center burn.

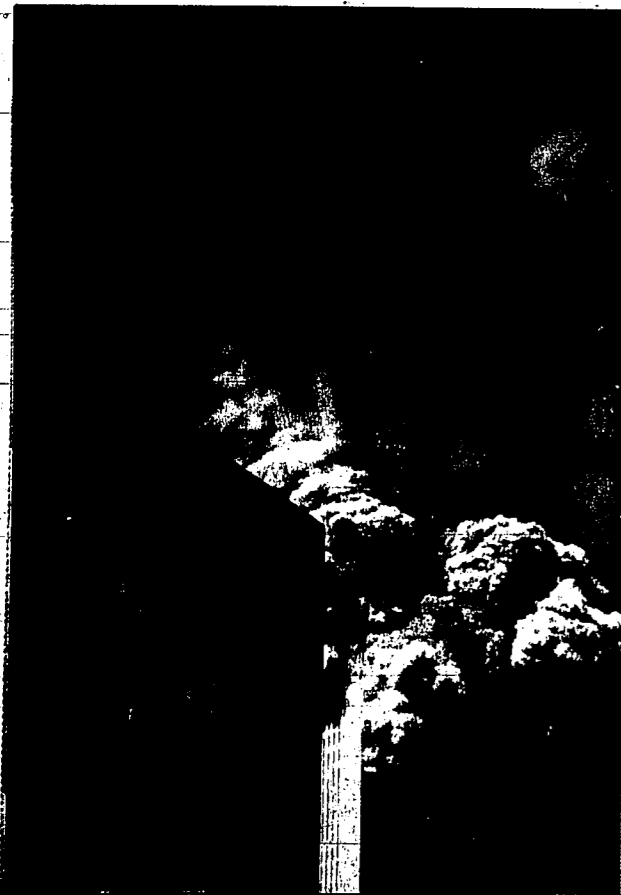


Brenda Jackson-Gray of Chicago, a flagger with A&L Construction on the Chicago Skyway, holds a sign Tuesday that she made with lipstick and a foam construction board to express her feelings about the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

The south tower of the World Trade Center begins to collapse following a terrorist attack on the New York landmark.



People flee the scene after terrorists crashed two planes into the World Trade Center.



Ash covers a street in downtown New York City after the World Trade Center towers collapse.



People seek safety in front of City Hall as the World Trade Center towers collapse after being hit by an aircraft.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

World watches in horror as terror unfolds in New York City

LONDON (AP) - Astonishing terrorist strikes in the United States quickly reached a global audience Tuesday, with many around the world watching live coverage as both World Trade Center towers collapsed.

Audiences were transfixed by the awful images from New York and Washington, and world leaders expressed solidarity with an America that looked more vulnerable than ever, offering a stream of condolences.

Key indexes sank on world stock markets and some European airlines canceled flights to the United States and recalled planes already in the air.

Canada tightened security in major cities and along the U.S. border. A Canadian Foreign Affairs spokesman said on condition of anonymity that the border had been sealed, but traffic continued to flow at a crossing point at Buffalo. The U.S. border with Mexico remained open.

Many countries beefed up security at American embassies, and in Oslo, Norwegians left bouquets of flowers in a park near the U.S. Embassy. U.S. armed forces in Europe and Asia were put on high alert.

In Brussels, NATO called an emergency meeting for 3:00 p.m. and European Union institutions took special security measures, including partial evacuations.

Israel closed its airspace to foreign flights and evacuated staff from diplomatic missions and Jewish institutions around the world.

In Paris, Moscow, Warsaw and Berlin, police and security were put on high alert.

It is impossible to fully comprehend the evil that would have conjured up such a cowardly and depraved assault upon thousands of innocent people," said



Russian people attach flowers to the fence at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow Tuesday evening to express condolences over the terrorist attacks that hit the United States on Tuesday. A poster reads "Americans, We are Grieving."

Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien.

Russian President Vladimir Putin expressed condolences to the American people, calling the attacks "terrible tragedies."

"This mass terrorism is the new

evil in our world today," said British Prime Minister Tony Blair. "It is perpetrated by fanatics who are utterly indifferent to the sanctity of human life, and we the democracies of this world are going to have to come together

and fight it together."

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said "there can be no doubt that these attacks are deliberate acts of terrorism, carefully planned and coordinated, and as such I condemn them

utterly."

Queen Elizabeth II said she watched developments in "growing disbelief and total shock" and offered her prayers to Americans. President Jacques Chirac of

France called the attacks "monstrous."

"There is no other word for it," he said in a televised statement.

The leaders of Northern Ireland's joint Protestant-Catholic government, Reg Empey and Seamus Mallon, also offered condolences.

"As a society that has suffered from the effects of terrorism for over 30 years, we have some recognition and understanding of the hurt being felt by the American people," they wrote.

"It is hard to comprehend what could motivate anyone to cause such misery, destruction and deliberate loss of human life."

In Berlin, Foreign Ministry officials huddled in a crisis meeting.

Virtually all German TV channels switched to live coverage.

"This is pure mass murder," one commentator said.

"My government condemns these terrorist attacks to the utmost," said German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder.

Airlines including British Airways, Scandinavian SAS and Belgium's Sabena canceled flights across the Atlantic and recalled planes that were already in the air.

In Puerto Rico, people scrambled for news of relatives and friends in New York, where an estimated 2-million Puerto Ricans live.

Groups gathered on the corners of cobblestoned streets in the colonial city of San Juan, clinging to strangers in search of more details.

"Dios mio, have mercy!" exclaimed a white-haired man, making the sign of the cross as he watched the second tower explode on TV.

Broadcasters around the world broke into programming to show images of the disaster.

Slaughter of innocents as political tactic has roots as old as humanity

By Laura King
The Associated Press

It is a notion as old as human history, a cold-eyed calculation made by zealots down the ages: that the taking of innocent lives, or the threat to do so, can serve as a brutally effective means of advancing a cause.

Still, the modern age of mass terrorism - culminating with Tuesday's devastating, least-expected style attacks against some of the greatest icons of American prestige and power - dates back only a little more than three decades.

"You look at the ancient Greeks, at Roman history, at biblical accounts - all the elements are there," said Ariel Merari, a terrorism expert at Tel Aviv University. "These are acts that we as species have always been capable of, and we as a species have carried out. But as an international political phenomenon, it's relatively new."

The late 1960s ushered in a wave of commercial airline hijackings, the first of them carried out in 1968 by a radical Palestinian faction, with many others to follow in the name of what was then the relatively little-known Palestinian cause.

With success - in the form of world attention - a host of imitators sprang up. Left-wing and nationalist groups proliferated in Western Europe and Latin America in the 1970s and 1980s, many of them employing terror

as a tactic. The arena widened to the world's far-flung corners, and the target list expanded - airports, cruise ships, embassies.

Terrorism. The very idea is to strike paralyzing fear into the hearts of an enemy, or a perceived one. To invest an act of violence with far-reaching consequences that go beyond the moment's spectacular display of blood and destruction.

It requires a chilling degree of detachment from the fundamental values upon which civilization is built, ethicists say.

"The world view that undergirds any terrorist activity is as far removed from any ethical philosophy as can be imagined," said Tom Morris, a professor. Notre Dame University former of philosophy. "It involves treating people as mere means to ends. It ascribes only instrumental value to people, and no intrinsic value."

The public revulsion inspired by terror attacks is part of the point - but in a way beside the point. Terrorism as we know it today is the product of a media age, a calling card of a global culture in which fame and infamy are closely coupled.

"The whole idea - the only idea, in some sense - is to bring attention to the cause," said Rohan Gunaratna of the Center for the Study of Terrorism and Political Violence in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Sometimes, the battle over ter-

rorism is "a struggle over semantics."

"Terrorist" is an epithet, and even the most enthusiastic practitioners of terror's black arts bridle at it. When the U.S. State Department periodically updates its list of terror organizations and the countries that sponsor them, this judgment is often accompanied by howls of protest.

But it is a two-sided coin: repressive regimes use the terrorist tag to discredit those who struggle against them. So who is a terrorist, and who is a freedom fighter?

Even decades after the fact, the answer is sometimes clear, sometimes not. Nelson Mandela is a universally beloved and respected statesman. But with the Mideast's latest plunge into violence, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's claim to the title of leader and statesman is being bitterly challenged.

The line between guerrilla warfare and terrorism has always been a difficult one to define.

Confronted with a powerful foe, rebel movements and guerrilla armies use tactics that are in some ways akin to terrorism, relying heavily on stealth, surprise and audacity - and sometimes striking at civilian targets rather than military ones.

"What some people call terrorism would probably be better defined as low-intensity warfare," said Merari, the Tel Aviv University expert.

World airlines divert, cancel flights because of terror attacks in U.S.

LONDON (AP) - International airlines scrambled to divert or cancel flights to the United States on Tuesday after a wave of airborne terror attacks on New York and Washington. Israel closed its airspace to foreign carriers, and the cancellations and diversions caused confusion and congestion at many European airports, where airlines ordered flights bound for the United States to divert to other nearby state landing points outside America.

Some airlines reversed course only after being denied permission to land by the Federal Aviation Administration, which ordered U.S. airports shut down to accommodate the apparent hijacking of U.S. passenger jets by unknown bombers.

Israel closed its airspace to foreign airlines. Israeli carriers

which carry out stringent security checks - will still be able to land at Israel's four airports, said Yerach Tal, an adviser to the Israeli transport minister. The ban will be in effect for 24 hours, and will then be reviewed, Tal said.

The German Flight Security Agency in Frankfurt ordered all U.S.-bound flights by Lufthansa canceled. A Finnair flight out of Helsinki turned around and returned to Helsinki. Air Canada Group ordered its American flights closed or rerouted.

In Belgium, Sabena Air spokesman Wilfried Sabena said two flights for return to the United States were being rerouted to other flights and returning to Brussels.

The Spanish national carrier Iberia said four scheduled flights from Madrid to the United States were

in the air and three of them - destined to New York, Chicago and Miami - were ordered to return to Spain. The fourth, flying from Barcelona to New York, was being cleared into a Canadian airport, an Iberia official said.

Scandinavian Airlines System ordered three flights bound for New York, and another flight bound for Washington, to divert while over the Atlantic. They were expected to land instead in Iceland, SAS spokesman Thomas Bruich in Copenhagen said. He wasn't sure when flights to the United States would resume.

At Heathrow Airport outside London, several flights already bound for the United States were expected to divert to Canadian airports while those that had taken off were delayed indefinitely.

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'We never thought this could happen'

Witnesses express horror, grief, disbelief

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — The chaos of America's terrible day began at 8:50 a.m. EDT (6:50 MDT) Tuesday when an American Airlines Boeing 767 plowed into Tower 1 of the World Trade Center.

Then 15 minutes later came the second blow. The 110-story Tower 2 was hit by another plane. And finally, there was the Pentagon.

In a matter of just a few minutes, the nation's largest city and the nation's capital had been plunged into an unimaginable disaster.

In New York, huge clouds of smoke billowed from the trade center as fire engulfed the two towers. Workers at the center began jumping from the 60th floor and higher, some with their legs in a bicycle motion as they plunged to their deaths.

Then came a crash and one tower was gone, altering the New York skyline in a matter of seconds. As the mass of steel and glass settled to the ground, the reverberations sounded like thunder in the distance.

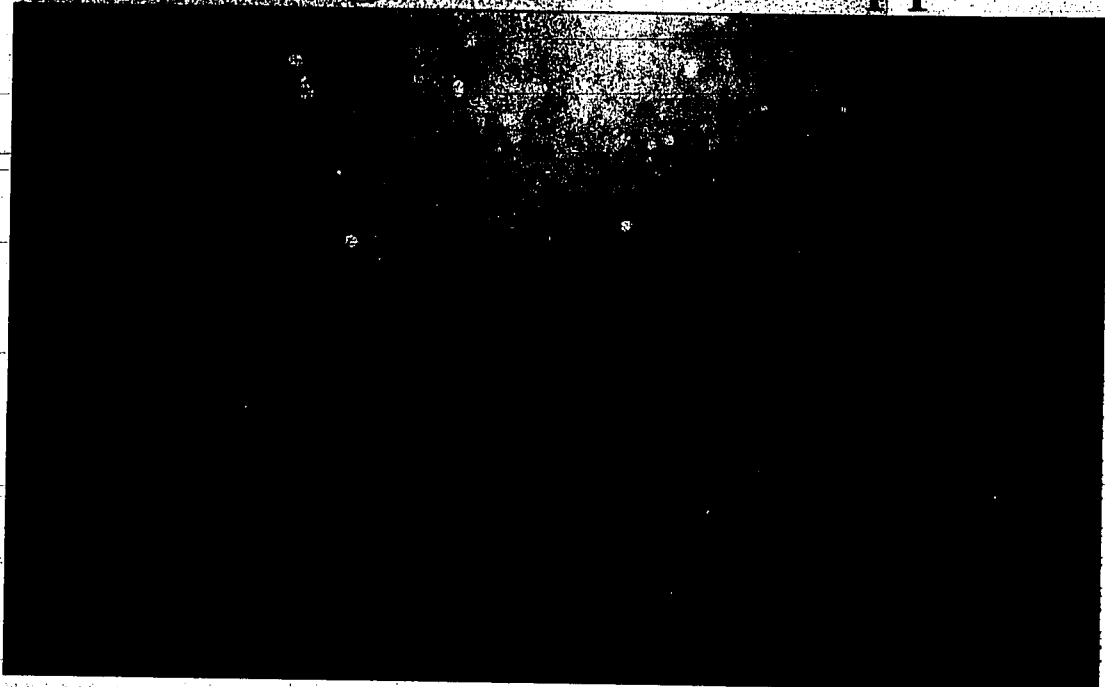
Streams of police moved back from where the building had once stood because their staging areas were being buried under building debris. In the street, Kevin McNeal, was in his office on the eighth floor of Tower 1 when the plane struck. He was covered with ash.

"My whole floor was destroyed," he said. "I thought it was a bomb."

On that same floor, Robert Lippert was just opening his office door when the first plane struck. He was in a matter of seconds slammed into his desk. Lippert guided his office workers to the stairwell, but it was locked. For a few moments, they were trapped. Then police arrived to help them down to the ground floor.

Robert Knowles was on the 54th floor when the first plane struck. He was knocked to the ground, and the smoke, clouds of ash and debris. "It snapped the desk out of the window like a piece of paper," he said. "I was praying I wouldn't get sick out the window."

Knowles said he managed to make it to the 30th floor where progress in walking down the sticky stairwells slowed dramatically. Water from the sprinkler system was everywhere and the



People ran from the collapse of World Trade Center towers in New York Tuesday. Terrorists, mounting an audacious attack against the United States, crashed two hijacked airplanes into the World Trade Center and brought down the twin 110-story towers.

acrid smoke was so thick that breathing became difficult. "It was really tough," he said. "I was praying for people in wheelchairs."

On the ground, there was panic as police and firefighters tried to rescue survivors through the blinding smoke that was everywhere. In only minutes, the first tower began to topple and police cars began racing backward, away from the carnage. Behind them came a huge plume of smoke and debris blowing down the street.

Traffic did not move and people got out of their cars. Thousands gathered in the streets staring up at the flames and the smoke. There was a sense of incomprehension.

Mark Asinia, a New York television photographer, had rushed to

the buildings after the first fire alarm. "We had no warning," he said, his voice shaking. "Suddenly there was this tremendous explosion and it was like a tornado was coming, a big black cloud of dust and debris. The debris was blowing at our backs. I saw a photograph for The New York Post who got cut up. We had no time. We just dove under a fire truck. It was black, black, so black, and people were screaming for their lives."

Reporter Susan Harrigan of Newsday was interviewing people when she saw the cloud of smoke racing down the street. "I started to run ... Other people were running with me," she said. "Everything turned black outside. All the lights went off. The air was thick with debris and ash."

Directly across the Hudson

River in Jersey City, N.J., stock broker Jeffrey Lippert saw the second plane crash into tower 2.

"All I could think of was just how many people are dead," said Lippert, who in 1993 narrowly missed being at the center when it was bombed. His wife, June, said from their vantage point, the trade center buildings looked like "two giant smokestacks from some humongous factory. This is awful, just awful."

With bridges, subways and tunnels suddenly closed to traffic, thousands began to slowly trek out of southern Manhattan trying to figure out a way to get to their homes outside of the area. The most viable options were water taxis between New Jersey and Manhattan, but those soon were overwhelmed.

On a Manhattan-bound bus that

was suddenly re-projected, Dana Monteleone, a project manager for an ad agency, was on her cell phone, getting news of the disaster and passing it on to others. "I feel devastated," she said. "To kill innocent people to prove a political point, I don't understand the mentality of these extremists. It's scary and it makes you see how vulnerable you are."

In Washington, it was 9:30 a.m., 15 minutes after the second plane had crashed into the trade center, when a third passenger jet plunged into a side of the Pentagon.

Navy Capt. Charles Fowler, assigned to the Joint Chiefs, was working on speech when he heard a deafening roar.

"You could feel the building shake," said Fowler. "You knew it was a major explosion. I grabbed

all my gear and grabbed the laptop and headed out."

Federal workers raced down the steps into the nearby subway, only to be greeted by a flashing sign that warned: "Security Alert! The Metro is closed under further notice. Please try to call a relative or a taxi if you need a ride." (By midday, the subway had reopened.)

But with phone lines jammed and no taxis to be found, many people tried to flee on foot, exchanging rumors about the attacks as they evacuated the city's heart.

"We never thought this could happen," said Mary Shen, 58, a program analyst at the FAA, as she stood outside the L'Enfant Plaza subway stop, trying to figure out what to do next. "What a shock, what a shock."

Area residents, visitors watch in horror as trade towers burn

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Along the New Jersey Turnpike and at the Vince Lombardi Service Area, people stopped next to their cars and watched the calamity unfold across the Hudson River. They kept hands plastered to their cheeks, their mouths open in that shape that denotes shock, confusion, treachery.

"Get those people out of there!" Harry Morrison, a trucker from Virginia, yelled in the direction of the World Trade Center. He and others were concerned about the people who might have survived the riot but not yet escaped. "Get them out!" If supplication is polite, restrained, prayerful, Morrison was worshipping a different god.

When the smoke clouds enlarged, one tower had collapsed. A few minutes later, the other disappeared, too.

It was beyond comprehension. Who knew the extent of the casualties, but you knew the death toll would be obscene. It was the start of New York's greatest test, that day you thought about the people you knew who worked at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

People were running down the street, some carrying their children and their pets. In Los Angeles, people were running from the World Trade Center. In Washington, people were running from the Pentagon.



A man and woman watch the World Trade Center burning Tuesday from Greenwich Point, Conn.

the Washington Monument?" a woman asked no one in particular and got no particular answer. Up and down the turnpike, motorists pulled over to the shoulder. Several cried. Most just stood, disbelieving. No one looked to get them moving. Police cars passed, lights flashing, sirens blaring, and the

"I saw the second plane hit. I was driving along and looked up," said Imael Koroma, a truck driver from Steubenville, Ohio. "It was like something terrible was happening in your worst thoughts. Things like this don't happen in America."

The lines at the pay phones lengthened. A woman had to be helped as she waited for a phone. Many people were getting hysterical. They cried, hailing, shouting, their minds racing.

"I have to get in touch with my husband," the woman said. At Bridge Plaza in Fort Lee, N.J., Port Authority police officers struggled to relieve the massive congestion, caused when the bridge was closed shortly after 9 a.m.

"Given the extent of what has gone on, everyone wants to help out," said Officer Phillip Erickson, directing traffic even after his regular shift ended. Kenneth Oda of Edgewater, N.J., had been on his way to Kennedy Airport to check a shipment of goods he had imported. "It can wait," he said. "It will have to wait."

Meanwhile, fire and emergency equipment from the New Jersey towns of Leonia and Fort Lee were arriving at the site. A large precautionary evacuation of the area was

Witnesses recount terrorist attack

The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

Sean Gallagher of Rutherford, N.J., had just dropped his 8-year-old daughter at a school two blocks from the World Trade Center Tuesday morning when he saw something he will never forget, no matter how hard he tries.

"I took her inside and every thing was OK," Gallagher said. "Then I felt a blast. I thought it was a gas line explosion. I looked up and saw the World Trade Center on fire."

It was around 9 a.m. in downtown Manhattan when Gallagher felt the blast of the first of two airplanes crashing into the towers.

It was the beginning of a terrorist attack that is being called the worst in U.S. history.

Gallagher was one of scores of people who saw horrors Tuesday morning; they thought they'd never see outside of a movie theater.

They saw people leaping from the upper reaches of the towers and crashing to the streets. They

saw the two towers crumble to the ground, emitting mushroom clouds of smoke and debris. They saw people crying and screaming for their loved ones.

"People were screaming and running down the street."

He grabbed his daughter and drove away, weaving through emergency vehicles driving on the wrong side of the street as he headed toward the Holland Tunnel and back to New Jersey.

Cerilyn Mancini of Hawthorne, N.J., works three blocks from the center at the Drake Business School, where she's an admissions representative. When the first plane hit, it shook her building.

"We ran out thinking we were bombed," she said.

Mancini looked up and saw people diving out of the north tower from dozens of stories up. "We watched people diving out of the building. The next you thing you know the building was gone."

She said there was a massive rumble that kept getting louder and louder.

Dan Filman, who lives on 12th Street in Manhattan, was riding his bike about 10 blocks from the World Trade Center when he saw a plane crash into the second tower. "The building just swallowed up the plane," Filman said. "It was unbelievable, but it happened. It was the worst thing I'd ever seen."

David Jersey, a waiter in Manhattan, watched events unfold from a window in a building on Chambers Street.

"It was like an atomic bomb went off," he said. "There was smoke just billowing down the street. I started bawling and thinking about all the lives that were lost. It was like someone has declared war on us."

Jersey said he saw people jumping to their deaths.

"I saw about 20 people jump from the building," he said. "I saw couples jump holding hands. I saw their arms and legs sticking up right above the flames. You could see them falling all the way down."

Internet traffic slowed under the demand of people seeking information on the Internet search engines. The Internet search engines were down. News seekers to get off the con-

Chaotic scene unfolds on national television

NEW YORK (AP) — Television became a national gathering place on a terror-filled Tuesday, replaying unimaginable scenes of a plane crashing into the World Trade Center and its skyscrapers collapsing. Newspapers rushed out special editions. Many headlines said simply: "TERROR."

When the first of two planes hit the Manhattan landmarks, it was shortly before 9 a.m. It set in motion an extraordinary effort by the media to tell the story.

Commentators tried to keep calm. "This is the most serious attack on the United States since Pearl Harbor," said NBC's Tom Brokaw.

Newspapers across the country put out extras. Ten newspapers in North Carolina alone prepared special editions — for The Morning Star of Wilmington, it was the first since the 1965 assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Internet traffic slowed under the demand of people seeking information on the Internet search engines. The Internet search engines were down. News seekers to get off the con-

fusion and turn on radio or television.

With television cameras trained on a smoking tower of the World Trade Center after the first attack, viewers were able to see the chilling sight of the second plane crashing into the other tower and exploding in a fireball. Television also carried live the collapse of both towers into a pile of rubble.

As the morning progressed, networks showed footage of New Yorkers running from the scene, some bloodied or covered with ash. Streets looked white with ash and soot, a scene Brokaw likened to "a nuclear winter."

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Right on course

It's difficult for me to write about sports today. How trivial. Insignificant. Inconsequential. No doubt the newspaper today will be filled with lighter issues, things that go right to the heart of democracy and directly to your heartstrings. Why would you — or should you — care about sports on this day? But maybe this is exactly why we need something lighter, something to cheer up about. . . . So, I introduce Brett Kleinkopf. The senior at Twin Falls High School has a golf ball fan and true. He can drain putts under extra pressure. And he can do it better than you. Most any of

At 17, Kleinkopf is the two-time defending champion of the Magic Valley Amateur. Just last week, he won the title for the second time when he shot a 3-under 65 and made up a three-shot deficit on the final day of the tournament to force a playoff with Nate Stinson, another youngster who graduated from Filer High School this past spring.

Kleinkopf won on the second hole of the playoff with a 3-foot putt.

He has also won 12- and 15-year-old Idaho age group state championships.

"I can handle myself in pressure situations pretty well," Kleinkopf said. "I had a natural swing from playing baseball," he said. "I just had to bend over a little more and swing along the ground."

Sounds simple. Who couldn't do that?

And that is what sums up Kleinkopf. For it's his person, his humility that are most remarkable. Not his talent.

In a half-hour conversation, Kleinkopf spoke of his parents, his grandparents and occasionally when cornered, himself.

"The support I get from parents and grandparents is crucial. I do it without them," he said. "For sure."

He talked about giving back. "Maybe I'll be a high school teacher and coach," he said. "Or I might become a pro or assistant pro and teach kids and give them the same opportunities I had as a kid."

His immediate future includes trying to land a college scholarship.

He talked about balance. After playing this summer in the Junior World Championships in San Diego, Calif., the Junior America's Cup in Billings, Mont., and the Hogan Cup in Portland, Ore., Kleinkopf said he is taking a small breather to avoid burning out.

"Like right now, I haven't hit a ball or thought of hitting a ball in about four days," he said on Saturday. "I'm sure I'll start playing here in a week or so to get ready for the Tournament of Champions in Sun Valley."

While at the national tournaments, he was amazed at how the top competitors' lives were devoted entirely to golf.

Kleinkopf also plays basketball, calling himself a "short, quick, little guard" who was a starting starter for the team last year. He also likes to lift weights.

But best of all, he is a reason to smile on this sad day.

Sports writer Scott Thompson's column on high school sports appears on Wednesday. To send him story ideas, tips, or any suggestions, reach him at stthompson@magicvalley.com.

Sports world put on hold

Terrorist attacks prompt baseball to cancel 15 games

By Ronald Blum
The Associated Press

Sports came to a standstill Tuesday in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, with major league baseball postponing a full schedule of regular-season games for the first time since D-Day in 1944.

The daily grind of professional and college practices halted, as athletes and their coaches tried to come to grips with the tragedy.

Ballparks were empty, race tracks were dark and sports television networks dropped highlight films and replayed scenes of the day's devastation.

"This is a sad, sad day in America," golfer Tiger Woods said.

Baseball, with just 2.5 weeks remaining in its pennant races, perhaps was most affected. Teams are fighting for playoff berths and Barry Bonds still hopes to make history by topping Mark McGwire's home run record.

Aside from work stoppages, it was the first time since the Allied invasion of France that baseball played out a whole day of regular-season play.

"In the interest of security and out of a sense of deep mourning for the national tragedy that has occurred today, all major league

ASTROS VS. SAN FRANCISCO
September 11
POSTPONED

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School officials canceled a scheduled boys' soccer game with Minico and a volleyball match with Jerome following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., on Tuesday.

"I think it's significant enough to show respect to those suffering losses," Twin Falls athletic director Andrew Barron said. "We just felt it was best for students and parents to be at home."

Across the nation, sporting events were postponed because of the attacks. Major league baseball postponed its entire schedule of 15 games, and the NFL and NCAA were undecided about the weekend's slate of football games.

TF postpones soccer, volleyball; business as usual everywhere else

But Barron said the Bruin football team held practice and planned to play on Friday, while the boys' soccer game was rescheduled to today.

"They wanted a regular day district-wide," Barron said. "Everybody is still having practices. It's a regular day just without the interscholastic stuff going on."

It was business as usual at the other 28 Magic and Wood River valley high schools except Ketchum's Community School which canceled a volleyball match with Shoshone. Otherwise, athletics remained on the calendar at schools such as Valley, Burley and Murrumbidgee.

Twin Falls junior high schools —

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page D2

Declo splits home tri-meet

Homets top Minico, lose to Wood River

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

DECLO — The Declo volleyball team turned its fortunes around Tuesday, bouncing back from a sweep to Wood River to return the favor against the Minico Spartans in a volleyball tri-meet at Declo.

The Hornets fell to powerful Wood River 15-13, 15- before turning into a completely different team against the Spartans, as the Class 3A school downed their SARVALIS 15-10, 15-13.

Minico did not face the Wolverines (9-2).

"I'm so happy that we were able to turn our play around against a tough Minico team," Hornets coach Sheila Wheeler said. "Usually when we face a tall team, we just shut it down. We didn't tonight."

The much-shorter Hornet squad got out of the gates quickly against the Wolverines, forging a 12-7 lead before the Spartans came off as three straight missed serves gave Wood River the opportunity to get back into the game.

And the Wolverines did, running off five straight points to tie the game en route to the 15-13 win.

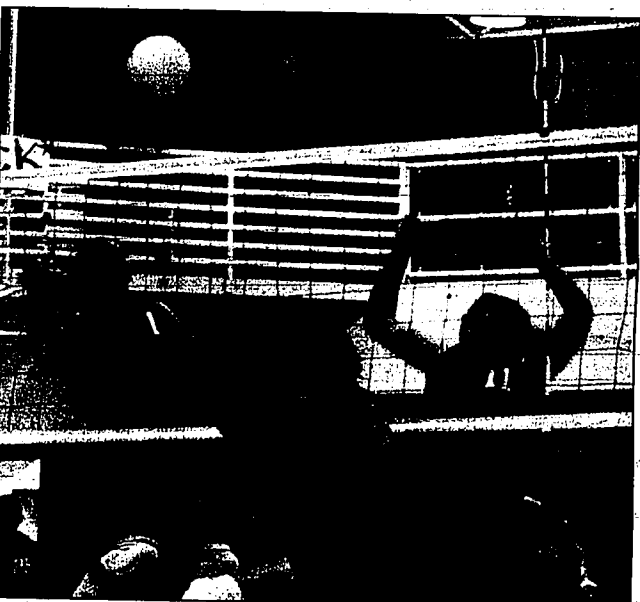
"That was a good win for us because it showed that we can come back and win when we're really outplayed," Wolverine coach Reamy Goodwin said.

"Serving killed us," Wheeler said, noting the Hornets missed nine serves in the match.

The Wolverines seized the momentum and ran away to an easy 15-4 victory in Game 2 to end the match.

Katie Sturdevant led the Wolverines with five kills and six assists in the match and Whitney Richards added six assists and a kill.

Declo was led by Heather



Minico's Kabree Dayton (11) and Kim Childs (1) are on the attack against the Declo Hornets Tuesday in a tri-meet at Declo. The Spartans fell to Declo 10-15, 13-15. The Hornets lost to Wood River 13-15, 4-15 before beating Minico.

Bowcut with five kills, Brigetta Silcock added four kills and Jessie Thompson had three. An entirely different Hornet squad showed up for the nightcap against the Spartans.

Declo again jumped out to a quick lead early in the first game at 10-3.

And just as quickly, the hosts tried to give it all back as Minico drew to within one at 11-10.

This time, however, the Hornets didn't panic, closing out the game with four straight

points.

In the second game, Declo again cruised to a 14-7 lead before the Spartans rallied to make it 14-13.

Again, the Hornets closed out the game for the sweep.

"I think we underestimated Declo," Spartan coach Niki Walker said.

"I think our confidence is hurt. They're a good team and we just didn't bring our game tonight."

Setter Amy Allen's four kills

led the Hornets in the win, while the Spartans received a game-high seven kills from Monica Jensen and four blocks from Kim Childs.

All three teams return to action on Tuesday with Declo (4-1) hosting Filer, Minico visiting Burley and Wood River (9-2) hosting Buhl.

Mini-Cassia sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at stthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

Olympic officials: Games will go on

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Stunned Olympic officials said Tuesday that security for the 2002 Winter Olympics will be completely re-evaluated in the wake of terrorist attacks on America. But they vowed the games will go on as planned five months from now.

"A \$200 million plan to protect athletes and spectators is no longer sufficient in the wake of Tuesday's attacks," said Mitt Romney, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

"I look for the federal government to revisit the public safety plans for the games," Romney told The Associated Press. "We will be fully engaged in that process and will make it our highest priority."

Both Romney and Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, though, said the games would be held as scheduled Feb. 8-24. Romney said they could help serve as a healing force for a troubled world.

"The games for me are a symbol of the human spirit and world peace," Romney said. "That symbol is needed more today than ever before."

Romney was in Washington, D.C., discussing security plans for the Games when the terrorist attacks hit. He was in the Ronald Reagan building when he and his staff were evacuated to a private residence in Virginia.

Leavitt held a news conference in Salt Lake City to say the games would "go forward as planned" on Feb. 8-24. He said organizers will do "all we humanly can to make sure the games are safe."

Please see **OLYMPICS**, Page D3

Broncos regroup after injury to popular receiver

The Associated Press

DENVER — It was a scene the Denver Broncos and their fans had witnessed many times before.

Without heed for personal safety or the inevitable consequences, Ed McCaffrey makes a spectacular catch, then gets flattened by a cornerback linebacker or free safety.

The collisions are typically followed by a quick check for injury and a brief trip to the sideline.

This time, McCaffrey remained on the ground, catching his head pain.

"I tried to help him up, and one of the New York guys tried to help him up," Denver tight end Desmond Clark said. "You just think he's laid up for a second and he's going to bounce up. He said 'My leg is broken.' He was calm about it, and I looked down and saw it. It freaked me out for a second."

rest of the season after breaking both bones in his left leg during Denver's 31-20 victory over the New York Giants Monday night.

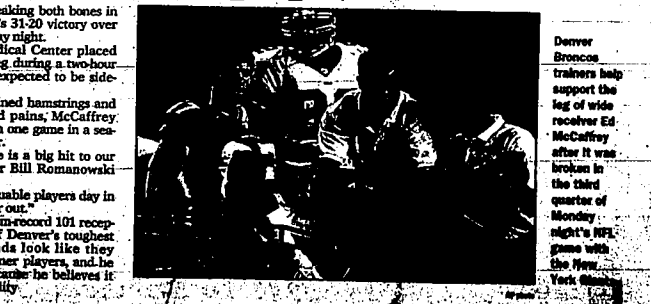
Doctors at Swedish Medical Center placed steel rods in McCaffrey's leg during a two-hour operation Tuesday. He is expected to be sidelined for six months.

Despite concussions, strained hamstrings and numerous other aches and pains, McCaffrey never has missed more than one game in a season during his 11-year career.

"Losing a guy like Eddie is a big hit to our team," Broncos linebacker Bill Romanowski said.

"He's one of our most valuable players day in and day out, year in and year out."

McCaffrey, who had a team-record 101 receptions in 2000, also is one of Denver's toughest players. His shoulder pads look like they wouldn't fit many Pop Warner players, and he wears minimalist padding because he believes it hinders his speed and flexibility.



Denver Broncos trainers help support the leg of wide receiver Ed McCaffrey after it was broken in the third quarter of Monday night's NFL game with the New York Giants.

SPORTS

Buhl stays hot, sweeps Wendell, Kimberly

The Times-News
BUHL—Solid passing and serving led the Buhl High School Volleyball team to two wins at a home tri-meet Tuesday night. The Indians defeated Wendell 15-2, 15-12 and Kimberly 15-0, 15-1. In the other match, Kimberly defeated Wendell 15-13, 15-5.

Sophomore Jessica Brown served Buhl to early Game 1 leads in both matches, moving the Indians out 8-0 against Wendell and 12-0 against the Bulldogs. Brown served 21 total points to lead the Indians.

"They're coming together as a team," Buhl coach Holly Vandevoort said. "We're playing real well right now."
 Buhl finished with 20 team kills, sophomore setter Dani Kippes finished with four assists in Game 2 against Wendell and seven in the second game against Kimberly.

Buhl's junior varsity team also swept, beating Wendell 15-5, 17-10 and Kimberly 15-4, 10-15, 15-10. Kimberly's JV defeated Wendell's JV, 15-6, 15-9. In the freshmen contest, Buhl defeated Wendell, 15-3, 15-5 and Kimberly, 15-2, 11-15, 15-7. Kimberly also downed Wendell, 15-10, 15-11.

Buhl (6-5) travels to Gooding on Thursday.

Valley def. Gooding, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10
Gooding def. Castleford, 15-10, 15-7
Valley def. Castleford, 15-12, 15-0

HAZELTON—The Valley High volleyball team served its way to a sweep, defeating Gooding, 15-10, 12-15, 15-10 and Castleford, 15-12, 15-0 at a home tri-meet on Tuesday.

Senior Annie Shawver finished with eight kills against Gooding while sophomore Mindy Malone added five. Against Castleford, the Vikings rallied from a 10-4 deficit in Game 1 to win. Brock serving nine straight

Local sports

Bonneville def. Burley 4-15, 3-15, 13-15

BURLEY—Bonneville blasted Burley 15-4, 15-3, 15-13 in a league matchup at Burley on Tuesday.

Amber Aston and Jalynn Morris led Burley with six kills apiece—Aston also had four blocks. Aryelle Peterson chipped in four kills and three blocks and Tiffany Andersen had five kills in a losing cause.

After scoring only seven points in the first two games, Burley came alive in the third, taking its first lead-of-the-match at 4-3 and holding a 13-12 lead late. But a Bee's rally put the match away. "We showed in Game 3 that we can play with them," Bobcats coach Hal Strain said.

Burley (5-5) hosts Jerome on Thursday.

Dietch def. Camas County, 15-3, 14-16, 15-1

DIETRICH—Junior Rayssa Parker finished with four aces and senior Shamee Norman added another as the Dietch High volleyball team improved to 3-1 in Northside Conference play with a 15-3, 14-16, 15-1 win over Camas County Tuesday night.

"We played well together as a team," Dietch coach Teresa Smith said. "This is the first night I've seen these girls play the way they did. I'm proud of them."

The Blue Devils (3-3 overall, 3-1 in conference) next meet Carey.

Murtaugh def. Glens Ferry 15-8, 15-21

MURTAUGH—Cousins Lacey and Taryn Perkins smashed 10 kills apiece to lead Murtaugh over Glens Ferry 15-8, 15-11 in non-conference volleyball on Tuesday in Murtaugh.

"We were strong defensively tonight," Murtaugh coach Marilyn Cornell said. "We capitalized where they were leaving holes."

Stevie Tolman served seven points with two aces in Game 1, which the Pilots held a brief 3-1 lead. In the second game, the teams battled back and forth until Murtaugh took command at 12-11 with three straight points for the match.

The Glens Ferry junior varsity averted a sweep with a win. Murtaugh (8-4) hosts Hansen on Thursday, while Glens Ferry plays Wendell.

Carey def. Richfield 15-8, 12-15, 17-15

RICHFIELD—Carey held off Richfield 15-8, 12-15, 17-15 in volleyball on Tuesday in Richfield.

Down 10-1 in Game 2, the Tigers rallied for the win. Richfield also led 15-14 in Game 3 before falling 17-15.

Candace Farnsworth "did an excellent job of blocking at the net," said Tigers coach Delwin Amy. "They're playing better every game. They learned that they can play from behind."

Richfield (2-5) visit Bliss on Thursday.

Hansen def. Oakley 15-10, 15-5

OAKLEY—Hansen improved to 4-2 with a straight-set 15-10, 15-5 victory at Oakley on Tuesday.

Oakley coach Kristin Jones lamented her team's poor serving in the loss.

"Our serves hurt us," she said. "We didn't even serve 50 percent (and) we only had six kills on the night."

Oakley (1-5-1) hosts Castleford on Thursday.

Other scores

TFCA def. ISDB 5-15, 16-14, 15-11

Not reported
 Filer, Bear Lake at Snake River tri-meet

Boys' soccer

Burley & Bonneville 0

BURLEY—Jono Barker had a hat trick and Dallas Bristol added a goal as Burley posted a 4-0 shutout of Bonneville in boys' soccer on Tuesday at Burley.

Barker's three goals make 11 for the year for the Bobcats' all-time scoring leader. It was also the third shutout of the season for Burley goalkeeper Brennan Sanders.

"We had a pretty decent defensive match," Burley coach Wes Nyblade said. "We'll take the win."

The Bobcats' junior varsity won 3-1. Scott Hickenlooper scored twice and Kris Blanch added a goal.

Burley (5-1 overall, 4-0 league) play Minico on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at West Minico Junior High.

Declo 7, Wendell 3

DECLO Spencer Glenn scored three goals to lead Declo to a 6-3 win over Wendell in boys' soccer on Tuesday. Devin Harper, Billy Alphin and Marc Christensen all added scores for the home team.

Wendell's Tyler Dechak, Jason Rasmussen and Caleb Alred, Drew Jones and Christensen also had assists.

Damian Diaz, Juan Lopez and Daniel Benitez all scored for the Trojans.

Girls' soccer

Declo 7, Wendell 0

No report

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Two Kings scouts aboard downed flight

EL SEGUNDO, Calif.—Garnet "Ace" Bailey, director of pro scouting for the Los Angeles Kings, was one of 65 passengers aboard one of the flights that crashed into the World Trade Center on Tuesday.

Team spokesman Mike Altieri said Mark Ravit, an amateur scout for the Kings, also was aboard United Airlines Flight 175—the second plane to hit the skyscrapers in New York. The Boeing 767 was scheduled to fly from Boston to Los Angeles, where the Kings open training camp Wednesday.

"We've received confirmation from both of their families that they were on Flight 175," said Altieri.

Bailey, 53, who won two Stanley Cups as a player, was entering his 32nd season as a player or scout in the NHL—his eighth as Kings director of pro scouting.

NCAA delays vote on deregulation

INDIANAPOLIS—The NCAA has delayed voting on a proposal that could change the face of college athletics.

At its meeting next month, the NCAA's Management Council was expected to vote on a deregulation package that would allow qualified student-athletes to take out a one-time loan of up to \$20,000 based on potential income and give athletes the opportunity to earn money for private lessons in sports such as golf and tennis.

The board of directors, however, asked for a delay until at least February so that it could collect more information from universities.

At its meeting this week, the NCAA cabinet, which deals with academic, eligibility and compliance issues, approved a recommendation to give athletes selected in pro basketball drafts 30 days to declare their intention to stay in college.

Boise golfer defeated at tournament

SEWICKLEY, Pa.—Two-time defending champion Carol Semple Thompson easily won two matches Tuesday on her home course to advance to the USGA Senior Women's Amateur Championship quarterfinals.

Since she finished 12 shots behind medalist Marianne Towersy in stroke play, Thompson has breezed through three rounds of match play.

Thompson won her morning match Tuesday, 4 and 2 over Sandy Woodruff of Scots Valley, Calif., then won 6 and 5 over 1995 champion Jean Smith of Boise in the afternoon.

Towersy, in her first senior amateur, also won twice, beating Helene Gosse of Pittsburgh 4 and 2 and Cecilia Mourgue-D'Algue of France 1 up.

Ploeger advances at U.S. Senior Amateur

ST. LOUIS—Bill Ploeger of Columbus, Ga., won two matches Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the U.S. Senior Amateur.

Ploeger, attempting to win the tournament for the second time in three years, hit every fairway and every green at Norwood Hills Country Club. He was 3-under-par in his thru-rod-run win over Chuck Renner of Phoenix, 6 and 4.

Ploeger will face Cliff Cunningham of Mohrco, N.C., in his quarter-final match. Cunningham, the 1997 champion, defeated Don Taylor of Bluffton, S.C., 5 and 4.

Gordon Brewer of Pine Valley, N.J., the 1994 and 1996 champion of the event, also advanced, beating Joel Hirsch of Chicago in the third round, 3 and 2.

Others quarterfinalists are Bill Balon of Herminie, Pa., John Lindholm of Grand Blanc, Mich., James Colman of St. Josephs, Mo., Robert Kulp of Winston-Salem, N.C., and Kemp Richardson of Laguna Niguel, Calif.

Compiled from wire reports

Cancel

Continued from D1

baseball games for today have been canceled," commissioner Bud Selig said.

Bank of Stadium, perhaps the building that most symbolizes American sports, was evacuated within 90 minutes of the first attack. Security was tightened outside the 76-year-old ballpark, located in the South Branch, less than 10 miles from the World Trade Center.

"The ballpark is ringed with police," Yankees spokesman Rick Carrone said after leaving his office.

The NFL, criticized for playing after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, said it wasn't sure whether to play this weekend's schedule.

College football commissioners considered postponing the weekend's entire schedule of games, with three games set for Thursday night and four on Saturday were postponed, including No. 13 Washington at No. 1 Miami.

The PGA Tour canceled Thursday's starts of the World Golf Championship and two other tournaments.

In Milwaukee, Selig called off the baseball owners' quarterly

meeting—that was set to start Tuesday, but did not make any decision about today's games.

"The greatest country in the history of the world being attacked. So all of this doesn't mean very much today," he said.

It was only the third time the major leagues postponed an entire day's schedule, aside from labor strife, according to Scott Moore of the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum.

The others were Aug. 2, 1923, when President Warren G. Harding died; and June 6, 1944, when Allied forces invaded France in World War II. Exhibition games were called off on April 14, 1945, two days after the death of President Roosevelt.

In 1945, the All-Star game was canceled because of wartime travel restrictions. The 1918 season ended a month early on Sept. 2 by order of the U.S. War Department. Teams were given the choice whether to play following the assassination of Martin

Luther King in April 1968.

The NFL, which played just two days after Kennedy's assassination, was unsure of how it would react.

"We'll gather information and speak to several parties within the next 24 to 48 hours," league spokesman Joe Browne said.

The NCAA said conferences and schools have the authority to determine whether to play college football games this weekend as well as hold other events.

Commissioners of the NCAA's Division I-A conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern, held a conference call to discuss their options for staging this weekend's football games. There were 116 Division I games scheduled for Thursday through Saturday. The ACC postponed all sports through Thursday.

Three games scheduled for Thursday night were called off. Texas Tech at Texas-El Paso was

tentatively pushed back to Saturday; Ohio at North Carolina State was rescheduled for Nov. 24; and Penn State at Virginia was not immediately rescheduled.

Saturday's Washington-Miami game may be played Nov. 24. Other games wiped out that day include Arizona State-UCLA at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., (may be played Dec. 1); San Diego State at Ohio State (rescheduled for Oct. 20); and Brown at San Diego (canceled).

NASCAR canceled Friday's qualifying for the New Hampshire 300 in Loudon but made no decision concerning the race itself.

The Indy Racing League will decide today on the status of Sunday's Chevy 500 at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth.

Major League Soccer postponed all four of tonight's games. In Columbus, Ohio, the U.S. Women's Cup doubleheader at Crew Stadium involving the United States against Japan and Germany vs. China was canceled.

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Attacks prompt college football cancellations Olympics

The Associated Press

Six major-college football games, including No. 13 Washington's visit to No. 1 Miami on Saturday, have been postponed, and suspension of this week's entire schedule of Division I games was being considered following terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Among the other games postponed were Arizona State at No. 10 "Pac-10" in the Rose Bowl and San Diego State at No. 21 Ohio State, both of which had been scheduled for Saturday.

Three Thursday night games also were postponed: Penn State at Virginia, Ohio at North Carolina State and Texas Tech at Texas A&M. The Red Raiders-Miners game was tentatively rescheduled for Saturday night, pending a final decision on whether games will be played that day.

"A lot of things happened this morning that puts things into per-



Washington's Omar Low celebrates a touchdown in Saturday's game against the Michigan Wolverines in Seattle. Washington's game against No. 1 Miami on Saturday was postponed due to Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

cepted. "Many people's lives were changed forever. Keep in mind that we're just playing a game, that's all it is."

Said Miami athletic director Paul Dee: "The University of Miami takes this action out of respect for the people who gave their lives in today's tragedy."

Also, Brown at San Diego, a I-AA game set for Saturday, was canceled. School officials said the game would not be made up.

Earlier Tuesday, the commissioners from all the I-A conferences, including the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and Southeastern, discussed their options for staging this weekend's games in a conference call hours after the attacks.

"We're going to monitor and carefully evaluate everything, and definitely make a decision and definitely make a decision on our weekend football games," Big East commissioner Mike Trangrese said, speaking only for his own league's games, and before the Washington-Miami

postponement was announced.

He added: "The commissioners will be talking to their institutions on conference call early, then we will talk again and make a collective decision."

In Division I, there are 116 games scheduled Thursday through Saturday, including two other major matchups in the state of Florida. No. 8 Tennessee at No. 2 Florida and No. 10 Georgia Tech at No. 6 Florida State.

The final decision on whether to play, though, could rest with the federal government, not the commissioners. The government most likely will determine if teams can travel by air and if it's safer for large crowds to gather at stadiums nationwide.

"It may be out of our hands," Trangrese said. "There are a lot of flying, emotional ones. Kids flying in large venues with a lot of people and the government says do something, we do."

NCAA president Cedric

Dempsey said the NCAA would cooperate with any executive orders issued by President Bush.

The ACC suspended all athletic events through Thursday - Virginia and North Carolina are ACC members; the Pac-10 postponed all conference competition through the weekend. Arizona State and UCLA were set to open conference play.

Dee hopes the Washington-Miami game can be rescheduled for Nov. 24 - an open date for both teams. The Ohio State game was rescheduled for Nov. 24.

San Diego State and Ohio State will be made up on Oct. 20; and UCL and Arizona State will try to reschedule for Dec. 1. A new date has yet to be set for Penn State-Virginia.

In the other game scheduled Thursday night, Kentucky Wednesday is at Tennessee-Martin. Colorado State is at XUTV on Friday night. No decision has been made on those games.

Continued from D1

Romey said he didn't anticipate a military presence to ensure security in Salt Lake and hoped to avoid having the area look like an army camp.

"I don't think we're going to look like Israel, with Uzis in the air," he said.

U.S. Olympic Committee officials, meanwhile, met with about 250 athletes training in Colorado Springs, Colo., to reassure them that they would be given as much security as possible.

At the 1972 Munich Olympics, 11 Israeli athletes were killed after being taken hostage by Palestinians. Since then, security has become a key part of preparations for all host cities.

In Salt Lake City, efforts have focused on training 60 citizens, law enforcement agencies that work together.

Half the state's 3,500 officers will be dedicated to Olympic security. The FBI and Secret Service are also sending 1,000 agents. There also will be 100 fire and emergency medical personnel.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	79	64	.553
LA Angels	78	65	.546
LA Dodgers	78	65	.546
NY Yankees	77	66	.538

Monday's Late Boxes

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

SCORES AND STATS

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
New York Yankees	85	57	.600
Boston Red Sox	82	60	.573
Tampa Bay Rays	73	69	.513
LA Angels	72	70	.507

NL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
St. Louis Cardinals	78	58	.571
San Francisco Giants	77	59	.565
LA Dodgers	76	60	.558
NY Yankees	75	61	.550

IN THE BLEACHERS



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Baseball: Reds at Cubs	ESPN2	12:20 p.m.
Soccer: UEFA Champions League	ESPN2	12:30 p.m.
Golf: U.S. Senior Women's Amateur	ESPN	1 p.m.
Baseball: White Sox at Yankees	ESPN2	5 p.m.
Baseball: Giants at Astros	ESPN	6 p.m.
Baseball: Rangers at Athletics	ESPN2	8 p.m.
Baseball: Mariners at Angels	ESPN	8:40 p.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Event	Time
High school cross country	Deco, Gooding Valley at Kimberly, at Magic Mountain, 4:30 p.m.
High school boys' soccer	Bliss at IDSB, 5 p.m.
Wood River at Community School	5 p.m.
High school girls' soccer	Twin Falls at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
High school volleyball	Bliss at IDSB, 6 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls	6 p.m.

BOXING

Event	Time
Alvin Karpis vs. ...	8:00 p.m.
Alvin Karpis vs. ...	8:00 p.m.

ATHLETICS 7, RANGERS 1

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

Monday's Late NFL Summary

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

Monday's Late NFL Summary

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

Senior PGA Tour Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct
Tommy Gainey	1	0	1.000
John Cook	1	0	1.000

USGA Senior Women's Amateur

Player	W	L	Pct
Janet Langford	1	0	1.000
Janet Langford	1	0	1.000

ATP-MTA Tour Brazil Open

Player	W	L	Pct
Andre Agassi	1	0	1.000
Andre Agassi	1	0	1.000

Football

National Football League

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

NFL Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

Buycoms Tour Money Leaders

Player	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

USGA Senior Amateur

Player	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

Tennis

Player	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

ATP Open Romania

Player	W	L	Pct
Seattle Mariners	8	1	.889
Angels	1	8	.111

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Herrett Center leads in Meade sales

TWIN FALLS — Meade Instruments Corp., a manufacturer of telescopes, binoculars and microscopes, has informed the Herrett Center for Arts and Science in Twin Falls that it is now the company's sales leader in Idaho, a College of Southern Idaho spokesman said Tuesday.

The Herrett Center stocks telescopes that range in size from the basic 70-millimeter refractor for \$299 to the completely computerized scope for serious amateurs for \$1,695, CSI spokesman Doug Maughan said. More elaborate and costly telescopes will be ordered.

A nationwide boom in amateur astronomy can be attributed, in part, to technological advances and cost reductions for telescope features that used to be available only to professionals, he said. Computerized "go to" features that automatically point the scope to certain sky targets, as well as sharp electronic imaging, have helped make consumer-grade telescopes more fun to own, he added.

Faulkner Planetarium production specialist and astronomer Chris Anderson said the Herrett's ability to offer customers reliable astronomical information and consultation has probably helped make it a popular choice for telescope buyers. He said the center's free monthly star parties have also been a resource for Magic Valley residents interested in astronomy.

The planetarium staff joins members of the Magic Valley Astronomical Society the second Saturday of each month in the front yard of the Herrett Center. The public is invited to look through various telescopes at no charge.

Meade's Web site lists five other showroom dealers in Idaho including two in Coeur d'Alene, one in Idaho Falls, one in Sandpoint and one in Burley, Maughan said.

Sonic Corp. announces positive sales figures

TWIN FALLS — Oklahoma City-based Sonic Corp. — whose franchisees recently opened the chain's first Magic Valley restaurant in Twin Falls — announced it expects to report positive same-store sales for the full fiscal year ended Aug. 31, marking the company's 15th consecutive year of same-store sales growth.

Sonic's estimates systemwide same-store sales for the fourth quarter were slightly ahead of the company's targeted range of 2 to 4 percent, continuing the increased sales momentum that began in the third quarter.

Separately, the company reported 191 new Sonic drive-ins opened during 2001, the highest single-year count in Sonic's history as a public company. This new restaurant development represented a 10 percent increase over the previous year's mark of 174 stores opened.

Sonic said it remained comfortable with the market's expectations for earnings growth for fiscal 2001 — "current analysts' consensus estimate estimates \$2.39 per diluted share. The company expects to report results for its fourth quarter and year in mid-October.

Company with eyes on TF restaurant to raise funds

TWIN FALLS — Dallas-based Brinker International Inc. — which recently said it will buy the Chili's restaurant in north Twin Falls from a franchise partner — announced it intends to raise about \$25 million in gross proceeds through a private offering of Senior Convertible Debentures due 2021.

Brinker said it intends to use the net proceeds for repayment or retirement of existing indebtedness; acquisition of certain assets — including the Twin Falls store — from Sydran Group LLC; purchases of outstanding common stock; and general corporate purposes.

Brinker International either owns, operates or franchises more than 1,100 restaurants under the names Chili's Grill & Bar, Romano's Macaroni Grill, The Border Grill, El Compadre, Corralito's Coastal Mexican Grill, Maggiano's Little Italy, Corner Bakery Cafe, Big Bowl, Rockfish Seafood Grill and Eat24 Market and Bakery.

Compiled from staff reports

Historic Old Towne nears decision on director

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Historic Old Towne Twin Falls Business Improvement District is still without a director.

The BID's board is waiting for another resume, expected in several days, to be reviewed with five other applicants. According to BID secretary and events director Karla Williams, the board expects to make a decision within 10 to 12 days.

Meanwhile, nominations for five open positions on the board are being requested, President Ron Thompson said.

Letters will be sent out to all businesses in Old Towne and downtown, Williams said, and would be board members will have 10

days to reply. She said a ballot, to be put together from the nominations received, will be mailed, and BID member businesses will have 10 days to return the ballot.

Old Towne will vote for its representatives, and downtown will choose its own. Thompson said Old Towne has one open position on the board, presently held by Greg Wills, and downtown has four, held by Crystal Hegy, Norm Wright, Mike Donnelly and Gordon Curtis.

"Any of the members holding the open seats may run for another term," Thompson said.

At the suggestion of member Steve Soran, the BID board is working on establishing better communication between the

board and its committees: promotion, design and economic development. The board might have a member from each committee act as a liaison with the board.

With no parking attendant for downtown for two to three weeks, shoppers who may have become sloppy about feeding the meter — will need to be more diligent, Williams said. The BID hired a new attendant, Doug Egbert.

The parking lots have also been cleaned up with reserved areas moved to the back of the lots, leaving spots closer to the stores for customers.

Treasurer Dan Brizee reported a balance of \$20,000 in the BID coffers, with more revenue to be coming in soon from parking meters.

The BID plans to be involved in the Olympic torch run Jan. 26 and events previous to the run planned in Twin Falls. That includes the Off the Rim Golf Scramble set for Sept. 29 at the Canyon Springs Golf Course as a fund-raiser for Olympic torch events.

The Festival Parade of Lights Nov. 30 will be tied into the Olympics.

Olympic torch runners will come across the Ferrine Bridge Jan. 26 and run 3.5 miles around Twin Falls, the smallest town in the nation to host the Olympic runners. The exact route through Twin Falls is unknown.

Preparations for Octoberfest, set for Oct. 5-6, are on schedule. A venue planning was contracted out to Delea Miller.

Farmers turn to 'agritainment'



Christy and Tom Reidy stand in a corn field at their farm in Plymouth, Ohio, in this earlier this summer. The Reidys have turned the field into a maze, to raise money for their farm. They also run a commercial pumpkin patch and a country store on the farm.

Buffeted by hard times, many convert fields into public attractions

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — Hit by low prices in the dairy business, Gary Pettis turned his 90-acre Wisconsin farm into a motorcoach track. Later, he added a paintball course.

"I got all this land sitting here. I didn't want it all to grow into weeds," Pettis said. "You look at sports, and that's where the money is."

Across the nation, farmers seeking to supplement their incomes have turned to what has been dubbed "agritainment." They're making room for corn mazes, petting zoos and nature trails.

"It keeps the land in the farm-family ownership and is an alternate way of making income," said Stephanie Olson, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's small-farm program. "They're learning they need to incorporate these marketing approaches

because there is a lot of competition out there for the food-and-fiber dollar."

For years, Tom Reidy rented out his 32-acre farm in north-central Ohio for others to grow corn and soybeans. Last year, he opened a pumpkin patch and country store. This year's addition: a corn maze.

"We traveled across the country a couple of years ago and saw some farmers who were successful in putting together an entertainment package," said Reidy, who is also a computer systems analyst for a hospital in Mansfield, Ohio. "It's profitable. I think farmers are looking to get yield from their property."

Reidy said he earned about \$2,400 a year growing corn and soybeans. He expects to bring in up to \$30,000 on the maze, minus costs of more than \$7,000 to maintain it. He's charging \$6 for adults macking the labyrinth, \$3 for children.

His four-mile maze was cut by Shawn and Bart Stolworthy, brothers from Idaho who gave up farming for the maze business last year. They expect to cut 40 mazes this year.

Last year, farmer Mike Rosenzweig of Monroe, La., had part of his cornfield carved into a maze in the shape of a deer's head. This year, he plans to have a maze shaped like a bulldog and a head of an American Indian, based on the mascots of nearby Louisiana Tech University and the University of Louisiana at Monroe.

Charles Touchette, executive director of the North American Farmers Direct Marketing Association, said agritainment is rooted in the pick-your-own-crops farms that started sprouting up decades ago.

But agritainment, a term coined by the farm-marketing industry, has accelerated in the past five

years, he said.

Touchette said it has enabled some farmers to survive urban sprawl, pocketing dollars from city and suburban dwellers while keeping their farms. The ongoing challenge for agritainment farmers, he said, is protecting their rural lifestyle and farms from the trample of the public.

Pettis, who still grows hay on his former dairy farm, opened his motorcoach track in June 2000. The 1.5-mile track draws about 200 riders to weekend races.

He opened his paintball field a few months later. He charges an average of \$40 per person, which covers gun rental, ammunition charge and five hours of playing time.

"We're pretty much breaking even, but we're growing. So, I look forward to profits down the road," Pettis said. "We're hoping to make enough money so I don't have to work in the winter."

Missouri casinos rake in record revenues in August

Knight Ridder News Service

ST. LOUIS — Some of the tax-cut checks Uncle Sam sent out last month might have wound up in the slot machines.

Figures released Monday show August was the second-biggest month in history for Missouri casinos, which include a couple with Magic Valley ties. Statewide, the 10 boats raked in \$93.3 million.

The nine casinos in Illinois took in \$149.6 million, making August their fourth-best month since the industry began operating there a decade ago.

The figures reflect adjusted gross revenue, which is the amount of money casinos receive from slot machines and table games after winners are paid. In both states, the records were set in March, when federal tax

refunds give gamblers extra spending money. Gambling industry analysts said the tax-rebate checks, which began arriving in late July, provided a similar bounce in discretionary income.

"That's free money," said Jim Oberkirsh, the chief financial analyst for the Missouri Gaming Commission. "You don't pay bills with that."

The rebates provide up to \$300 for single taxpayers and \$600 for married couples-filing jointly. This month, the Internal Revenue Service will finish mailing the checks.

John V. Finamore, president of the Missouri Riverboat Gaming Association, said he has no proof the tax cut is boosting his industry's bottom line, "but it can't please see CASINOS, Page D-6"

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Two former Wal-Mart employees from the Seattle area have sued the discount retail giant, claiming store managers routinely make employees work off the clock.

In a lawsuit filed this week in King County Superior Court, Debra Barnett, a former cashier and customer-service manager at the Auburn Wal-Mart, and Ramona Moore, a former cashier at the Lynnwood store, contend they regularly were required to clock out and return to work.

Their complaint is the latest in a flurry of similar lawsuits filed recently against the Arkansas-based retailer, the nation's largest private employer and the owner of stores in Burley and Jerome.

"I really wanted to stay with the company," Barnett said. "I wanted to be an assistant manager eventually, (but) the only way I could do that is work off the clock."

Barnett and Moore are seeking back pay for each uncompensated hour they worked and classification status for the lawsuit, which their attorneys said could cover thousands of Washington Wal-Mart employees.

Wal-Mart spokesman Rob Phillips said the Bentonville, Ark.-based company had not yet seen the allegation, but "our policy, which is a strict one, is to pay all of our associates for all the time that they work."

The company plans to vigorously defend itself against the Washington suit and similar ones in Wisconsin, New York and

Albertson's argues against Utah's demand for \$3.5 million

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Albertson's Inc. has launched a public counteroffensive to Utah's efforts to get it to repay part of a \$3.5 million grant.

American Stores received the money to expand in Utah before Albertson's — which has stores in Burley and Twin Falls — acquired the company in 1995.

"It is more than a little ironic that at the same time the state of Utah is trying to attract new business investment, it's threatening to sue a company that has made a huge, multimillion-dollar investment in Utah," Albertson's spokeswoman Jenny Enchocson said in a statement.

The state acknowledged it is preparing a lawsuit seeking repayment from Albertson's.

"This is not about not liking Albertson's," said David Winder, executive director of the Utah Department of Community and Economic Development. "It's about an obligation the company has to the state."

An issue are cash payments totaling \$3.5 million from the state's 1995 to American Stores on the condition that it build a corporate headquarters and employ more than 1,000 people in Salt Lake City, plus buy goods and services from Utah vendors.

Payments from the IAF are considered grants if recipients meet certain contract requirements, and companies that do not meet those requirements must repay all or part of the money they receive, Winder said.

Albertson's has built a 620,000-square-foot high rise in downtown Salt Lake City. But just six months after it dedicated the 24-story building, Albertson's announced it would buy the Utah company and soon began to transfer or lay off about 800 people working in the building.

In May, Albertson's sold the business for \$78.5 million.

American Stores did not fulfill its promises and the money the state paid must be repaid, said Winder.

He declined to say exactly how much the state is asking Albertson's to repay.

Enchocson said Albertson's tried to pay \$150,000 — what it believes it owes the state to settle the matter — but its check was returned.

"We're returned the check because we believe they owe many times more than that," Winder said.

Suit by former Wal-Mart employees in Seattle area alleges 'off-the-clock' work

other states, Phillips said. Wal-Mart officials also are investigating whether managers violated company policy, he said.

Any managers who forced employees to work off the clock will be subject to immediate disciplinary action, Phillips said, including termination.

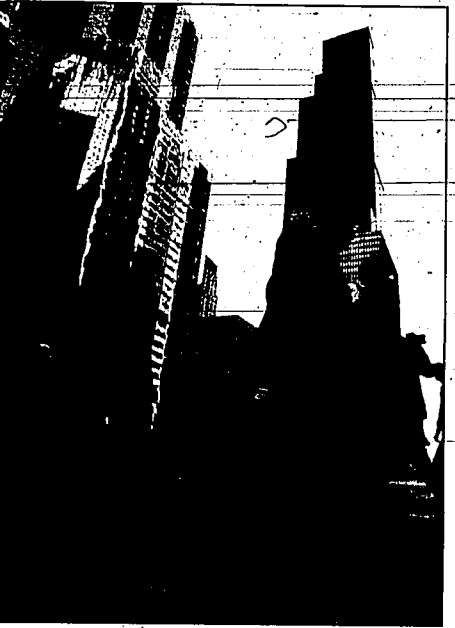
In their suit, Barnett and Moore allege they were forced to work through a night and rest break. Moore also claims she and other employees were often locked inside the Lynnwood store after closing time and required to work off the clock until a manager unlocked the store.

Beth Terrell, an attorney with the Seattle law firm of Toussley, Brain Stephens, said Wal-Mart's system of which managers do

Please see SUIT, Page D-6

Attack could force economic retreat

Catastrophe threatens to shatter already fragile consumer confidence



Pedestrians head away from their offices in downtown Chicago Tuesday. Many Chicago buildings, including the Sears Tower, were closed as security measures in response to the attack at the World Trade Center in New York.

By Susan Tompor
Knight Ridder News Service

The U.S. economy, already on fragile ground, could dip into recession territory after apparent terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Tuesday.

Economists fear that consumers — who had been spending fairly steadily — now could hold back as fear takes over. David Littmann, chief economist for Comerica Bank in Detroit, warned that "it's going to be very difficult" to avoid a recession at this point. "The problem here is the fragility of the economy and the magnitude of the possible response," he said. "I would never have expected anything so widespread," he said.

The New York Stock Exchange delayed trading indefinitely Tuesday morning after two separate planes crashed into the World Trade Center and another crashed into the Pentagon.

Phone calls made to some brokerage offices throughout New York's financial district could not be completed. All U.S. stock markets were closed Tuesday morning, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission said. Late in the afternoon, officials of the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq Stock Market and American Stock Exchange said they would also remain closed today.

In overseas markets, European markets slumped. And the dollar fell in trading against the euro.

"All points of U.S. strength are being hit by terrorism and that makes the U.S. dollar vulnerable," said Jeremy Fand, head of global foreign exchange strategy at UBS Warburg in Stamford, Conn.

Many U.S. market watchers are worried about the fallout once stocks do begin trading again in the United States.

"When the market is jittery to begin with, bad news can be exacerbated," said Rande Spiegelman, senior manager for the Federal Investment Advisors' personal financial planning group in San Francisco.



With the Sears Tower behind them, employees of the Chicago's Mercantile Exchange sort trading cards after leaving their building Tuesday morning in Chicago. The Sears Tower was shut down and many workers left the Mercantile building as security measures in response to the attack at the World Trade Center in New York.

The U.S. economy barely made gains in the spring. The Gross Domestic Product — the country's total output of goods and services — grew at 0.2 percent in the second quarter, the slowest pace in eight years. Now some economists, including Littmann, fear that the third quarter could show economic activity below zero.

Littmann said the third quarter could end up being the worst quarter this year in terms of economic growth. Auto sales also are likely to fall below a

Market activity halts

Shares of the New York Stock Exchange, Nasdaq, and other major U.S. stock markets were closed Tuesday morning after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Analysts say the markets will remain closed today. Officials have not announced when trading activity will resume. Market activity will continue as usual Tuesday.

16-million mark for the year, he said. "Consumers do go into their shells a bit on this," Littmann said. Littmann had felt earlier this month that the economy would be on its way to a recovery by year end. But he had warned that a recovery would be possible only if the U.S. military involvement would not escalate in hot spots elsewhere across the globe.

Now, the attack raises serious concerns about U.S. military activity.

"We are at war, and we should act accordingly," said Gilbert Hammer, a Manhattan investment counselor who said he knows many people who work inside the two towers hit by passenger planes that were apparently hijacked early this morning.

Widespread uncertainty is never good for stocks. It's likely to be especially troublesome now because pessimism had taken over the stock market long before Tuesday's tragedy.

On Monday, the Dow Jones Industrial average had closed at 9,605.51. It was down 10.95 percent for this year. The Nasdaq index was down 31.38 percent for this year through Monday.

Going forward, market watchers see more difficulties. "Just looking at the initial reaction, everything is pointing down," Spiegelman said.

Fed acts to head off consumer, bank panic

Knight Ridder News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An area banker said Tuesday the Federal Reserve's declaration it will make sufficient money available to America's banking system is intended to reassure depositors about the availability and safety of their money.

"I think the Fed is operating its contingency plan to make sure there is no panic in the banking system," said Wellington "Duke" Jones III, president of South Bend-based 1st Source Bank.

The Fed's action in the wake of the terrorist attacks Tuesday was similar to an announcement the Fed made in the wake of the October 1987 stock market crash.

"That statement in 1987 was given a large amount of credit for helping restore calm to badly shaken financial markets," according to the Associated Press. "But some analysts said Tuesday the Fed's actions might not work as well this time in heading off a financial downturn. They said the Fed's magic of lower interest rates and ample supplies of cash may not be enough to overcome Tuesday's series of attacks which came as the economy already was

Reserve announces it will insure safety, availability of accounts

Knight Ridder News Service

struggling and consumer confidence was faltering.

"The economy has been on a high-wire act straddling between a recession and anemic growth. Now the terrorists have cut the wire underneath our feet," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis. "The United States and the rest of the world are likely to experience a full-blown recession now."

The concern among economists is that the attacks will cause consumers to cut back further on their spending, which accounts for two-thirds of the nation's economic activity. Economists said the terror attacks, in addition to hurting consumer confidence, could disrupt the economy in a variety of ways, including severely curtailing air travel, which especially would harm areas that depend on tourism.

"There is no economic good that comes out of this. It is just a question of how bad will it be," said Mark Zandi, chief economist

at Economy.com. "It is now likely we will get a negative GDP number for the third quarter, given all of the economic disruptions that this is creating with the disruption of the transportation system and the financial markets."

Jones, the president of 1st Source Bank, said the Fed's announcement Tuesday was aimed at banking customers and the public so that people won't be taking money out of the banks.

In times of crisis in the past, some people withdrew money from savings accounts for fear that their money would not be safe and/or available when they needed it.

He said "there is plenty of money" if people do want to take their cash out but he advises people that the safest place for their money is in a bank.

Jones said some 1st Source customers did make sizable cash withdrawals Tuesday.

"We have had more than a normal number of people come in and take out some money and we

are trying to talk them out of taking their money," he said. "We have not had any problem responding to customers' requests."

Jones said bank employees are telling customers that possessing large sums of cash could set themselves up for robberies, thefts or loss of the money.

"There is no reason to have cash in the home. There is plenty in the banks and the banks will be open. People will have access to cash," he said. "The large part of the Fed's announcement was to reassure people all things are working in the banking system."

Jones said the Fed's actions will also help banks maintain the flow of funds for regular transactions in the course of business.

Banks regularly use air transportation to move checks and other financial documents from place to place in the nation.

The nation's airports were closed temporarily in the wake of the terrorist attacks. "If the planes aren't flying, those checks will have to go by alternate methods of transportation," said Jones.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.

When U.S. commerce comes under the gun

Knight Ridder News Service

Tuesday we discovered how inconsequential our economic concerns can become unless our political leadership can "insure domestic tranquility (and) provide for the common defense."

Five Americans. It's safe to say, think about the Constitution's preamble. But as our nation's mission statement, it's the cornerstone of the republic, always there to remind us why the United States of America stands for.

Tuesday's devastating terrorist attacks on the United States by enemies as yet unknown raise questions about America's ability to sustain the stable political and socioeconomic order that makes possible all our hopes, dreams and aspirations.

America's most critical challenge is no longer how best to extricate the U.S. economy from the doldrums. The real issue now is restoring order in a way that allow trade and commerce to continue here and abroad.

This country's greatest concern is no longer the slumping stock market that has vaporized trillions of dollars in value. The sorrow of tens of millions of American investors. America's greatest concern now is restoring order in a way that will allow publicly held companies, their employees and customers to continue functioning in a crucial manner.

The normal test for America's political leaders won't be how best to gain and keep partisan political advantage. The only task now is to join together as one in single-minded pursuit of doing whatever's necessary to ensure domestic tranquility and provide for the common defense.

Until Tuesday, the real debate over national defense has taken place in the abstract for many, because it has been nearly six decades since America feared attack from outside its borders.

COMMENTARY

Those borders apparently have been breached by a malevolent force, and this nation's defense will never again be an abstract issue.

Nor will the economic well-being of America ever again be taken for granted as an issue apart from global geopolitics.

Until Tuesday, most Americans probably thought merely of economic survival, if they thought about survival at all. This is why it's big news when unemployment surges, companies announce massive layoffs, or major economic indexes plunge.

Survival now, however, must be considered in its literal context, because in a world where terrorism can flourish, nobody is ever safe. It's this realization that puts things economic into perspective. It's not that things economic aren't important. They are.

Humankind, after all, has enhanced its material condition more in the past two centuries than in all the centuries preceding the industrial revolution. Technological progress made most gains possible, but this progress wouldn't have been possible without a stable enough geopolitical order to produce the dynamic economies that constitute the industrial world.

While this march of progress has even proved possible despite world wars, it's questionable whether such progress is possible wherever terrorist assaults can be accomplished in the magnitude we've just witnessed. Fighting terrorism requires government controls on human interaction that undermine personal liberty. It also saps economic vitality as more of society's energies are devoted to avoiding danger. The result over time is economic sclerosis.

Disastrous event portends full-scale global recession

Knight Ridder News Service

Yesterday's unprecedented terrorist attacks could push the already stagnant U.S. economy into a full-fledged recession and bring the rest of the world with it, experts say.

"The economy has been on a high-wire act straddling between a recession and anemic growth. Now the terrorists have cut the wire underneath our feet," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo in Minneapolis.

The United States and the rest of the world are likely to experience a full-blown recession now."

The Fed next meets on Oct. 2. Some analysts said the central

bank announced that it is prepared to pump more money into the economy. The Fed's promise to supply extra money to the banking system is an attempt to assure depositors that no bank will get caught without adequate resources to meet its normal operating needs.

The Fed could follow that with further cuts in interest rates, said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com.

The Fed already had reduced its key benchmark rate, the federal funds rate, seven times so far this year, the last cut occurring at its Aug. 21 meeting.

The Fed next meets on Oct. 2. Some analysts said the central

bank may feel a need to deliver a positive jolt to markets with an interest-rate rate cut, something it already has done twice this year.

Analysts said any new Fed action may not be enough to overcome the actual and psychological impact of the terrorist attacks temporarily disrupting the nation's stock, bond and commodities exchanges. The stock market will remain closed today, and perhaps longer. The trade group Better Market Association recommended that trading in bonds be suspended indefinitely.

The last time the New York Stock Exchange shut for more than a day was March 1933 during a "bank holiday" to prevent a

rash of withdrawals during the Great Depression.

The New York Board of Trade said trading on its commodity exchanges will be halted at least until Monday.

"Businesses large and small closed across the country as a result of the attacks. All air flights in the country were canceled, with air travel possibly resuming by noon today. Regardless of the short-term impact, the destruction of the World Trade Center, in the heart of New York's financial district, and the attack on the Pentagon will continue to have long-lasting repercussions on financial markets and the world-wide economy.

Starbucks closes all N. American stores until 'absolutely safe to reopen'

Knight Ridder News Service

SEATTLE — Starbucks has closed all its stores in North America in response to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., early Tuesday.

"At Starbucks, we place the highest priority on the safety of our customers and employees," the company said in a statement.

"Effective immediately, we are temporarily closing all North American stores and other facilities so that our partners can return home to be with family and friends."

The company said it will resume business at its North American stores Wednesday, pending assurance by local and federal officials that it is absolutely safe to reopen.

Telecommunications are strained, but not broken

Knight Ridder News Service

Telephone systems and the Internet were severely stressed, but not broken, and experts were cautiously optimistic that network-wrecking "tear-down" was unlikely in the immediate aftermath of the terrorist assaults on New York and Washington.

Phone service in and out of the two cities was frequently disrupted. Phone companies said call volumes were more than double normal levels Tuesday, prompting busy signals or recorded messages telling callers to try again later.

Efforts by individuals to contact loved ones was further hampered by the destruction of telecommunications equipment that had been housed at the toppled twin towers of the World Trade Center.

Verizon Communications Inc. and AT&T Corp. had switching facilities, rooms of large computers that process and direct calls — called Sprint said the loss of leased landline equipment under one of the towers was blocking 75,000 long-distance lines.

If calls could not get through elsewhere, though, it was because of heavy volume. "It's

merely congestion, just like too many cars on the highway," said Mike Keady, an AT&T spokesman.

"We are experiencing one of the highest call volume days in our history," said AT&T Wireless spokeswoman Danielle Perry. "Perry said a "small handful" of cellular transmission sites were down in Manhattan, but the company deployed "cell on wheels," or "COVs," in Jersey City, N.J., and Brooklyn to restore some calling capacity. The company distributed 1,300 wireless phones to emergency agencies in New York.

MONEY

Nokia to make last of 1,500 job cuts

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Nokia is moving to complete a previously announced downsizing of its Fort Worth manufacturing operation.

In a memo sent to employees on Friday, the Finnish maker of cellphones told workers at its Alliance plant that it will cut 500 workers, the last of the 1,500 job cuts announced in February.

Some workers were informed in meetings over the weekend that they had lost their jobs and others will be told in one-on-one meetings in the next few weeks, officials said.

"We let them know back then that we would be having sets of layoffs going forward," Nokia spokesman Keith Nowak said. "We felt we would be done by June, but it took longer than we originally expected."

Earlier this year, Nokia said it would lay off 800 full-time employees and 700 temporary workers out of about 3,500 workers in Fort Worth as it shifted cellphone production to Mexico and South Korea.

After this round of job cuts, the company will have about 2,000 employees in Fort Worth, with 1,500 at its Alliance factory and 400 at a maintenance and accessory facility in Alliance and a research facility at Centreport.

Nokia also has about 1,500 employees at its Americas corporate headquarters in Irving.

Nokia, the No. 1 manufacturer of cellphones, has weathered an industry slowdown better than some competitors, such as Ericsson and Motorola, which have posted losses and cut tens of thousands of jobs.

In July, Nokia said its second-quarter profit dropped 16 percent despite a 10 percent rise in cellphone sales. The company earned \$710 million, down from \$842 million the previous year.

"Shares of Nokia are down 68 percent since the beginning of this year. Nokia stock closed

at \$13.75, up 48 cents on Monday.

Company executives said the industry slowdown will last through the third quarter, but the company expects its market to grow next year.

On Friday, Nokia also transferred materials and logistics functions at its Alliance warehouse to a distribution company, Ezel Logistics, Nowak said. About 30 workers were affected by the transfer.

"This is part of a global strategy for different plants around the world to outsource material and warehousing functions," Nowak said.

mean higher borrowing rates for GM and its GMAC financing company.

Bond-rating agency Standard & Poor's has indicated that it wants GM to retain the proceeds of the expected sale of Hughes Electronics, But Wall Street's slump, even before Tuesday morning's apparent terrorist attacks, has brought Hughes' stock to about half of what it was a year ago.

But Wagoner said merging Hughes with a partner is still the best thing for the company, which owns the DirecTV satellite service, as long as he can get a decent price from News Corp. or EchoStar, of which he said he remains confident. "I think we can get fair value for the GM shareholders as I sit here today."

General Motors pins hopes on turnaround plan

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) - General Motors will have a full turnaround plan in weeks, not months, said Rick Wagoner, chief executive officer of GM, the unit's owner and the world's largest automaker.

If the European arm copies the success of a decade ago, when Wagoner was running GM Europe, it would cut prices paid to suppliers, make better use of its plants and create cars that get consumers excited, he said in an interview.

And while the Detroit automaker reports its earnings in terms of GM Europe, he made it clear the star of this stage is Opel AG. "For us to get the results we want in Europe, Opel/Vauxhall must be successful," Wagoner said.

It will be years before it

becomes clear whether customers leap for such ideas as Tuesday's debut of the Frogster concept, a youth-oriented convertible with built-in dock for a personal digital assistant.

But Opel's new CEO, Carl Forster, said GM Europe's goal is that by 2006 the stodgy German brand would have half its sales from vehicles seen as innovative.

For now, Wagoner and Forster are more focused on bringing Opel's debt to profitability by 2003. Forster was recruited from BMW after Opel lost \$400 million in 2000.

Wagoner said he didn't deserve the credit for Europe's success at Opel. "It was pure luck," he joked. The keys, he said, were that former GM executive Jose

Ignacio Lopez de Arriortua's purchasing plan was making progress and that the plants were running better than 100-percent capacity. Since then, the unit has lost its bold designs and "every-one else copied our purchasing strategy," he said.

But he says he sees Europe as having a little better economic outlook than the United States, where he acknowledges being "a little nervous."

The shaky economy and increasing competition in the highly profitable light-truck segment have put GM and Ford Motor Co. at risk of a credit-rating downgrade this fall.

"They want to see that we can generate earnings in a no-bad market from a volume perspective," he said. A higher credit rating could

mean higher borrowing rates for GM and its GMAC financing company.

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As layoffs rise, severance packages take a dive

Knight Ridder News Service

Layoffs are up; severance packages are down.

Just as U.S. companies are laying off hundreds of thousands of workers, the financial parachutes that companies hand out are shriveling by as much as 20 percent compared with four years ago, according to a new nationwide study.

The study could not be worse. The U.S. economy is beaten down, and unemployment lines are growing.

In North Carolina, the first seven months of this year have seen nearly 20,000 people - employees of banks, textile firms, manufacturers and other companies - thrown out of work through mass layoffs, those involving 50 or more workers. South Carolina had 44,343 layoffs during that time. Nationwide, 1.4 million workers were laid off.

With profits down and stock prices sagging, companies have less money to offer the workers they're cutting. Especially as they approach their second or third round of layoffs, said Bob Gormley, managing consultant of Watson Wyatt's Charlotte

office. Also, because workers today job-hop more, both voluntarily and because of layoffs, companies have fewer employees with long tenure who have earned large severance payments.

Many companies have become more cost-conscious and are trimming their work forces regularly - rather than resorting to them as drastic actions. While employers still feel remorse about layoffs, they feel less guilty about them, said Arabelle Bora, vice president of the Charlotte office of Manchester Inc., the Jacksonville, Fla.-based career consulting firm that conducted the severance study.

Employers don't feel as much responsibility to give generous severance packages, because with the unemployment rate relatively low - 5.3 percent in North Carolina and 3.8 percent in North Carolina last month - they know laid-off workers will find new jobs fairly quickly, Fedora said. Nationwide, job seekers took an average of 16 1/2 weeks to find a job between January and May this year, down from about 19 weeks last year, according to Manchester.

Paying off home mortgage may deserve back burner

By Liz Pugh Weston

Los Angeles Times

Question: My wife is 30 and I am 34. We have decent jobs, and our mortgage is about \$125,000 a year. We have been living well below our means, and have enough money to completely pay off our mortgage. Many advisers have told us not to do it for one reason or another. Most have said that our mortgage rate is only 6 percent, we should invest the money instead. But my wife and I feel that with jobs being lost every day, it would be smart to just bite the bullet and pay the mortgage. As a bonus, we'll save on the interest we otherwise would have paid. Keep in mind that we are not paying extra every month. We will be paying with cash that we have saved for the last 2 1/2 years through blood, sweat and tears. I hope that your answer is a refreshing change from most that we have heard lately. After all, a financial adviser at the bank that holds our mortgage told us to put our money somewhere else!

Answer: On the one hand, you're right. On the other hand, most people would want to increase their financial flexibility - not decrease it by tying up more money in one asset (a home). On the other hand, with the stock market in tatters and returns on fixed-income investments so low, the return from paying off your mortgage early starts looking a little better. That's probably a better strategy than dumping all your savings into your home. But if you insist on the latter, make sure you open a home equity-line of credit now - while you're both employed - in case you need money in an emergency.

Money talk

their financial flexibility - not decrease it by tying up more money in one asset (a home). On the other hand, with the stock market in tatters and returns on fixed-income investments so low, the return from paying off your mortgage early starts looking a little better. That's probably a better strategy than dumping all your savings into your home. But if you insist on the latter, make sure you open a home equity-line of credit now - while you're both employed - in case you need money in an emergency.

But it might not be willing to take that gamble. If you're already saving sufficiently for retirement, you're certainly free to start adding a little extra to your monthly mortgage payments to pay the loan off more quickly. That's probably a better strategy than dumping all your savings into your home. But if you insist on the latter, make sure you open a home equity-line of credit now - while you're both employed - in case you need money in an emergency.

Blockbuster to double DVD offerings, cut VHS

DALLAS - Movie-rental giant Blockbuster, which has a store in Twin Falls, plans to double its DVD selection at the cost of eliminating a quarter of its VHS inventory.

As a result, Dallas-based Blockbuster will take a \$450 million charge, only a small portion of which will be in cash.

Starting this week, Blockbuster will begin removing 25 percent of its VHS titles - more than 2,000 tapes - that are not new releases. The titles to be removed, including some games, represent less than 1 percent of the company's revenue, officials said. The change will occur at Blockbuster's 6,300 corporate-owned locations and may occur at its 1,500 franchised stores worldwide.

The DVD expansion will be completed by next year. But Mary Bell, Blockbuster's vice president for investor relations, said customers will start seeing a difference in selection by Thanksgiving.

"We thought now was the perfect time because of the approaching holiday season," she said. Bell also said this is a good time for the change, because the company expects its DVD rental business for this year to account for 30 percent of its total revenue, quadrupling the 7.5 percent showing last year.

Chip maker cuts Web hosting business loss

BOISE - Micron Technology has divested itself completely of ownership of what used to be Micron Electronics, donating all 58.6 million of its shares to its charitable foundation.

The value of the contribution, based on the stock price as of Aug. 30, was about \$94 million, the company said. Micron Chairman Steve Appleton and Director Robert Lathrop also announced their resignations from the board of directors of the Web hosting company, now called Interland Inc.

While Micron Technology elected to make the donation, company officials acknowledged

Money in brief

it will further affect the Boise chip-maker's ailing bottom line in its fourth quarter and year-end results, both expected to be announced the week of Sept. 24.

Analysts already expect Micron to report a loss of 30 cents a share for its fourth quarter, according to Thomson/FirstCall, compared with a profit of \$1.16 a share for the corresponding quarter last year.

The Micron Technology Foundation was founded in October 1988 as a tax-exempt organization funded through contributions from Micron Technology. The foundation supports the advancement of science and technology education, as well as civic and charitable institutions in communities where Micron has operations.

Idaho attorney general's group earns service award

BOISE - The Idaho attorney general's Consumer Protection Unit received an award from the Conference of Western Attorneys General for "Best Online Consumer Services."

Idaho was honored, in part, for providing online registration for the attorney general's No Call List, which offers Idaho consumers relief from unwanted telephone solicitations.

To increase access to the No Call List, Idaho's Consumer Protection Unit enlisted support from the state's official Web site, www.atastateidaho.org. More than 14,000 households have signed up via the Internet since a January launch, a state press release said. A bipartisan group of chief legal officers from 15 western states and three Pacific territories, CWAC recognizes one member state each year for special achievement in Web site design and function. Idaho Attorney General Al Lance accepted the award at CWAC's July meeting in Sun Valley.

compiled from staff and wire reports

Slide offers time for investors to brush up

NEW YORK (AP) - With the shaky stock market and slumping economy providing few clues on how to make wise investments, investors might feel like they're on their own.

So, like students headed back to school, investors might consider brushing up. "At this point they should be thinking of learning a bit more. It has been too easy. They should be thinking of getting back to the basics, the nitty gritty," said Janice Stonestreet, chairwoman of the Kansas City Chapter of the National Association of Investors Corp., which represents the country's investment clubs.

But to Stonestreet's dismay, attendance has been dwindling at her chapter's weekend investment program, which covers fundamentals of mutual fund and stocks.

"They should be coming out to find out how to do better and at least communicate with others," said Stonestreet, adding that class attendance has generally dropped from about 100 during the bull market to 60 as the economy cooled.

Investors heading to a class, however, investors might feel more comfortable knowing the lingo, said Peter DiTeresa, senior fund analyst at Morningstar, an investment research firm in Chicago. He suggested people take Morningstar's online courses, which involve spending about 10 minutes reading text on such topics as how companies come public or how to find a financial record.

ics as how companies come public or how to find a financial record.

DiTeresa also recommended online investment glossaries, which explain basic terms, such as Capitalization. Like stocks, mutual funds are often categorized by size, using the terms large-cap, medium-cap and small-cap. Large-cap funds focus on large-capitalization companies, which typically have market capitalizations of \$1-billion or more.

By comparison, small-caps are those with a market cap of less than \$200 million.

Growth and income. The terms "growth" and "income" refer to the strategies of funds and fund managers. The goal of growth funds is capital appreciation, and so these funds invest in companies that reinvest earnings to expand their business. The objective of an income fund is to provide investors with a stream of income by investing in securities that pay interest or dividends.

Income funds are considered more conservative investments than growth funds. However, these terms can be interpreted differently by different fund managers, increasing the need for investors to read the fund's prospectus.

Suit

Continued from D4

rewarded with bonuses for lowering overhead, effectively encouraging them to undersell stores. When hurried workers cannot complete all their duties during their regular shift, Terrell said, they are forced to punch out and continue working but are discouraged from recording the extra hours.

At the Auburn store, the suit contends, a manager would single out workers who had claimed overtime by posting their names next to the time clock as an admonition.

"They create a situation where you can't get your job done unless you work overtime, and then they reprimand and humiliate you if you do (claim over-

time)," Terrell said. Barnett, who worked for the Auburn store from October 1996 to March 1999, said that when she was the customer-service lead she often had to take workers home and was required to conduct monthly cashier meetings she wasn't paid for.

You couldn't record over 40 hours," she said. Wal-Mart managers are rewarded for keeping costs down, and the company tries to emphasize that workers complete their duties during regular shifts, Phillips said.

If workers do put in overtime hours, Phillips said, company policy dictates they should be paid "for every minute."

"We ask a lot of our associates and particularly our associates at the store levels," Phillips said. "But in no case would we want their performance to be outside the boundaries of our company policies."

In December, the state Department of Labor and Industries announced it would begin directly managing workers' compensation claims filed by Wal-Mart employees in Washington. Labor and Industries investigators found Wal-Mart was preventing workers from receiving benefits they were entitled to for on-the-job injuries.

Wal-Mart has appealed that decision. Rich Ervin, acting director for

the state agency's Employee Standards Program, said he was unaware of any state-issued penalties against Wal-Mart for off-the-clock violations.

Wal-Mart, whose net sales totaled \$191 billion last year, has been the target of a variety of labor-related lawsuits in recent months.

In June, six women sued the company, alleging female workers are systematically discriminated against at Wal-Mart and Sam's Club stores.

A lawsuit against Wal-Mart in Colorado was settled in November for more than \$50 million, according to Bloomberg News. Workers there claimed they were required to work off the clock.

leaves behind on each visit. The average for the St. Louis-area boats was \$55.23, up nearly 24 percent from a year ago.

Dale Black, the chief financial officer at Argoxy Gaming Co., said last month that database-driven marketing partly explains the trend.

Casinos kept detailed electronic records on a customer's gambling habits. Then, they deluge regular customers with material offering goodies such as free meals.

"If you're using your database, you're going to make sure you're getting the right customers in the boat at the right time," said Black, whose company owns the Alton Belle.

Casinos

Continued from D4

hurt." "One has got to make the leap that perhaps some of that is beneficial."

Finamore is president of Missouri operations for Ameristar Casinos Inc. - a major Magic Valley employer at its Jackson, Nev., casino - which is opening in St. Charles and Kansas City. He said the company's strong showing is tied also to a bigger investment in customer mailings, media advertisements and themed slot machines.

Over all, gamblers at the five St. Louis-area casinos left behind \$66.5 million last month, about 19 percent more than in August 2000. The record is \$69.5 million.

Casino revenue is growing while the customer base is declining. The overall number of patrons at the five St. Louis-area riverboats dropped 4 percent last month, compared with August 2000.

So, casinos are increasing their win-per-patron average, the amount that each customer

Magic Valley Printing is pleased to announce the addition of Dave Lawley to their printing staff. Dave has over 20 years experience and is looking forward to serving your printing needs.



MAGIC VALLEY PRINTING logo and contact information: 2538 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83401. Phone: 208.733.0373. Fax: 208.733.4905.

Serving the Magic Valley

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 288

CSI offers yoga classes at Blaine County Senior Center... HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho will offer yoga classes from 1-2 p.m. Mondays, Sept. 17 through Oct. 22 at the Blaine County Senior Center.

Minico Booster Club meets today at high school... RUPERT - Minico Booster Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today at Minico High School.

MV Christian School club serves up pancake breakfast... TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Christian School Athletic Booster Club will hold a pancake breakfast.

Jerome woman celebrates 90th with open house... JEROME - Lena Nelson Morley of Jerome will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house.

Foster Adoptive Grandparent Support Group meets... TWIN FALLS - The Foster Adoptive Grandparent Support Group will meet at the Prime Cut restaurant in Twin Falls.

Dietrich High School needs donations for tour program... DIETRICH - Dietrich High School is in need of donations for the student tour program.

Burley High School clubs meet this week... BURLEY - The following Burley High School clubs will meet this week.

Gospel bluegrass singers perform at Baptist church... JEROME - The Weir Family Singers will sing gospel bluegrass at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church, 308 First Ave. E., Jerome.

Jerome County Historical Society views video... JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

Friends of Stricker presents antique and art outdoor show... KIMBERLY - Friends of Stricker-Inc. will present an antique and art outdoor show from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Rock Creek Station, 5 miles south and 1 mile east of Kimberly.

CSI Min-Cassia Center offers several classes... BURLEY - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Parke Ave., will offer the following classes:

CSI Min-Cassia Center offers several classes... A Powerful Nutrition: Natural Hydration workshop will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday. Instructor

Jerome County Historical Society views video... JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

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Cathy Jones will cover lifestyle diet changes designed to lower blood pressure, aid diabetes control, prevent cancer and maintain a healthy heart... Advanced Basic Photography classes will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays starting Sept. 19.

Jerome County Historical Society views video... JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.

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Two Twin Falls teachers earn honors... TWIN FALLS - Idaho Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences recognized Twin Falls High School teacher Lelle Poppleton and Robert Stuart Junior High School teacher Missy Wignall at the Career Technical Educators of Idaho (CTEI) summer conference in Boise this August.

Two Twin Falls teachers earn honors... Wignall received the Distinguished Service award, which recognizes a teacher for outstanding service to the state association and family and consumer sciences. She just completed her year serving as president of the Idaho Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences organization.

Hailey crowns queens of the Old West at contest... HAILEY - The Hailey Days of the Old West queen contestante results are as follows:

Hailey crowns queens of the Old West at contest... HAILEY - The Hailey Days of the Old West queen contestante results are as follows:

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Lelle Poppleton and Missy Wignall, both of Twin Falls, were recognized by the Idaho Teachers of Family and Consumer Sciences for their efforts.

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Rotary Clubs... Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Grandview Western in Twin Falls; 7:30-7:45/7:47-7:48.

Rotary Clubs... Burley - 12:05 p.m. Thursdays at The Grandview Western in Burley.

Rotary Clubs... Burley - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandview Western in Burley.

Rotary Clubs... Burley - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandview Western in Burley.

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Weight loss... Burley Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Burley School lunch room.

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Support Groups... National Alliance for the Mentally III of Idaho - 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays, 7 p.m. Thursdays.

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Narcotics Anonymous... Burley - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grandview Western in Burley.

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Veterans of Foreign Wars... Burley - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Grandview Western in Burley.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



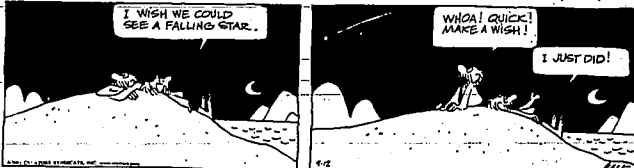
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



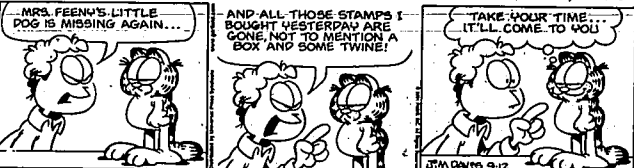
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

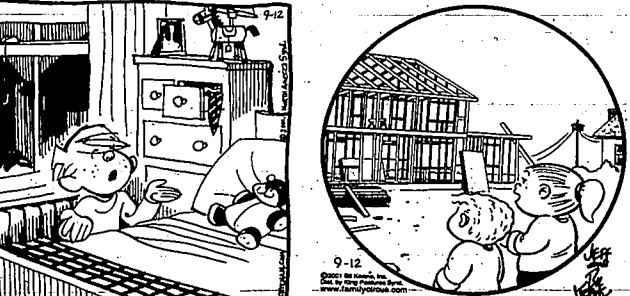


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

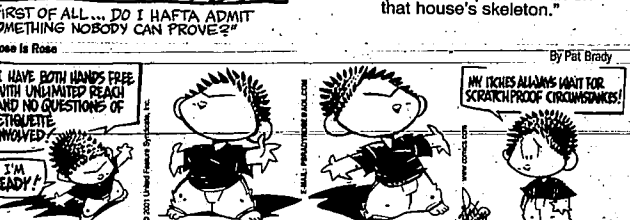
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Lusin

By Greg Evans

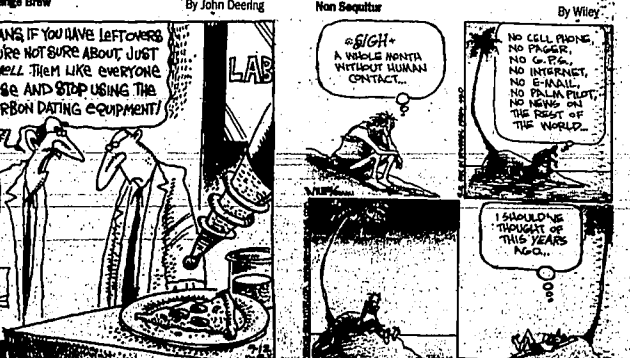


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley





James Dulley:
Check those
garage doors.
Page C4

FOOD & HOME

INSIDE
Green Thumbprints ... E2

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Food Editor, Denise Turner - 733-0931, Ext. 243

Section E

Gleaners - for the kitchen

Group stretches its food dollars by salvaging produce that would go to waste

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Gleaning - gathering up food left over after the harvest crew has moved through a field - is an age-old practice. Even in Magic Valley.

For years, Magic Valley residents have stretched their food budgets by gleanng potatoes behind the harvester. Long before that, in Bible times, Moses composed a law requiring farmers to leave something for the "gleaners." It's a law made famous by Old Testament women Naomi and Ruth.

Now, several people from Jerome have organized to help each other stretch their food dollars partly by gleanng. These people call themselves the Magic Valley Second Harvest Co-op, and they are recruiting members.

They are also asking folks in Magic Valley to remember them when gardens come ripe.

"Once people have gotten all the produce they want from their garden or fruit trees, call us and we will gladly come get what's left over," said Tammy Luntford, co-op chairman.

So far this summer, members have picked excess cherries, apples, apricots, tomatoes, rhubarb, green beans, plums, pears and peaches - produce that would have probably gone to waste, members explain.

The co-op group meets monthly to share recipes and exchange tips on freezing, drying or otherwise preserving food. Occasionally, members pool funds and buy food in bulk.

Georgetta Whitesell, a member of Second Harvest, said, "At harvest, we all have full tables, but we have to preserve the excess so we can eat, well all year."

Anyone interested in joining the Magic Valley Second Harvest Co-op or in inviting gleaners to pick excess fruits or vegetables may call 324-0676.

Recently, Tammy Luntford presented a food dehydrating workshop for members of the Magic Valley co-op. And the University of Idaho Extension Service provided recipes for members to use in preparing dehydrated fruits and vegetables. Here is a sampling.

TANGY GOLDEN FRUIT SNACK

Makes about 36 balls
1/2 cup dried apricots
1/2 cup dried apples
1/2 cup dried cherries
1/2 cup finely grated coconut
3/4 cup finely chopped nuts

1 teaspoon finely grated citrus fruit peel (orange, lemon, lime)
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 cup honey (add 1 more tablespoon of honey if you are using a tart juice like lemon)
1/4 cup citrus juice

Powdered sugar, if desired
With a food processor or grinder, grind apricots, apples and peaches into about half the size of a raisin or about 1/8 inch in diameter. Place in a medium bowl. Stir in coconut, nuts, citrus peel and cinnamon. Slowly warm the honey and citrus juice. Stir to mix well. Slowly pour the honey mixture over the fruit mixture, stirring until the mixture sticks together evenly. Form balls 3/4 to 1 inch in diameter (about 1 rounded teaspoon), and place in a dryer rack. Dry in food dryer until no longer sticky to the touch (2 to 3 hours). Roll in powdered sugar, if desired.

DRIED VEGETABLE QUICK BREAD

Makes 2 loaves
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
3/4 cup honey
3 beaten eggs
1 cup oil
3 beaten eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups finely chopped rehydrated vegetables (about 1 1/2 cups dried)
1/2 cup raisins or other chopped dried fruit (optional)

Using equal amounts of vegetables and water, cover the vegetables with cool water and soak for 15-60 minutes, until soft. Drain and set aside. Combine the flour, cinnamon, baking soda and baking powder in a large bowl. Set aside. In another bowl, mix the honey, eggs, oil, vanilla and 2 cups of rehydrated vegetables. Pour the honey mixture into the flour mixture. Mix well, until the flour is completely moistened. Add raisins or dried fruit, if desired. Pour into two greased and floured 7-by-3-inch loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for about 50 minutes. Test for doneness by inserting a toothpick into the center. If it comes out clean, the loaves are done.

DRIED BERRY COBLER

Filling:
2 cups dried blueberries, cranberries, gooseberries or other berry
2 cups boiling water

Please see GLEANERS, Page E2



Tammy Luntford picks plums by request from the yard of Anne Bharal in Twin Falls. Luntford and her friends are "gleaners," people who collect the extra food left over after harvesting or by request from people who have crops, such as ripe fruit, that they won't be using.

Dining South Pole-style gives new meaning to frozen foods

Cooks run open kitchen in freezing climate

By Robert Lee Holtz
Los Angeles Times

"South Pole, South Pole, South Pole." The radio call from a remote field camp on the polar plateau crackles on the short wave band across Antarctica. This is AGO-4 calling for Sally in the galley.

Overheard on the flight deck of a cargo plane flying across the East Antarctic ice sheet in January, the radio call could be a distress signal from scientists marooned by blizzard winds. It could be a routine radio check, part of the daily discipline of field work on the world's highest, coldest and most isolated continent.

It is an order for takeout.

In the frigid heart of the Antarctic, the South Pole has the only open kitchen for almost 1 million square miles - the galaxy of the U.S. Amundsen-Scott Station. Sally in the galley is the unofficial call sign for Sally Ayotte, the South Pole's administrative dietitian from Denver who oversees the 11 sous-chefs, prep cooks, production cooks and bakers in this kitchen at the end of the world.

This time, researchers at AGO-4 announce they will be flying into the South Pole at midnight



Counter space is at a premium in the South Pole kitchen, which churns out four meals every day.

to refuel for the long flight to the National Science Foundation base at McMurdo on Antarctica's coast. Could they have some dinner brought out to the plane while it idled on the snow runway?

For Ayotte, food service supervisor at the National Science Foundation's South Pole station, a chef's toque blanche is part of the standard government issue of

extreme cold weather gear along with a red Snow Goose parka and expedition-weight long underwear. The Earth may rotate on the axis of the geographic South Pole, where the world's lines of longitude meet. But the South Pole station revolves largely around food.

At the height of the annual research season, from November to March, Ayotte cooks for 240

people engaged in research and operations at the world's most remote permanent human outpost.

In a temporary survival shelter on the ice, it is McMurdo Sound, dinner can be little more than a sludge of freeze-dried rice and beans stirred into snow melted over a tiny whisper-jet camp stove. But not so many miles away, it might be a whole turkey



Sally Ayotte has the world's largest freezer, "the polar ice cap," at her disposal.

perfectly cooked over a steaming volcanic fumarole in an ice cave near the snowy summit of Mount Erebus, the southernmost active volcano in the world.

Dinner at the Amundsen-Scott Station at the South Pole might feature Ayotte's homemade peach salsa on delicately grilled whitefish, with six kinds of freshly baked pastry, cakes and pie for dessert. Or it might be 80 pizzas made to order from scratch.

Ayotte has the world's largest icecap - an expanse of ice two miles thick and almost half again as large as North America - at her disposal: the mean temperature during the busy research season is 55 degrees below zero. At the South Pole, the normal air pressure equals an altitude of

about 12,500 feet. Water boils at about 200 degrees F - about 12 degrees below normal.

Cooking begins where high altitude cookbooks leave off: The lower air pressure and extreme aridity alter how many ingredients react. There is so little oxygen in the air - about 60 percent of the normal concentration at sea level - that the fats in food are not properly metabolized by the human body. Baking powder, yeast, sugar and butter all behave differently than they do at sea level.

Theovens misbehave because the heat does not circulate evenly in the "low air" pressure. A washed pot can boil dry and still

Please see KITCHEN, Page E2

FOOD & HOME

Build up defenses against invading insects

Green Thumbprints

Critters are on the move and they intend to move in with you. Hobo spiders are everywhere now. So far, we've only seen males roaming like greyhounds around the kitchen mop boards, but the females will be on the move any minute now. Your basement would be a good place to spend a warm winter.

Your best bet for pest control is keeping the critters out. Buy a caulk gun and some inflatable foam-stuff-in-a-can and seal everywhere. The circle around



GREEN THUMBPRINTS Cathy Walworth

the dryer vent in the wall is plenty big for bugs to come in. Same with water and gas pipes where they go through the wall. Seal up where the pipes come from the floor up to the sinks, too. You don't want to know what all

crawls up there from the crawl space.

Seal around the windows and doors, then seal your head with the foaming stuff and seal up underneath the bottom layer of siding. Be sure to wear gloves. That goo is practically impossible to get off your skin.

Practice up with the fly-swatter for when critters do invade the perimeters. Newspapers and shoes work well for insect control, too. If the heat is just out of reach, put the crevice tool on the end of the vacuum cleaner and go get 'em. Be sure to empty the

bag afterward.

DEAR CATHY: We have two trees that are infested with slime flux. One is an apple tree, the other a Norway maple. Our Ortho book says there isn't anything you can do to treat the problem. Do you have any new information?

Also, I want to thank you for the suggestion of adding vinegar to the sprayer. We used Malation two weeks ago for aphids on a tree. The tree is partly over a cement patio, and every morning I find 20 or 30 dead flies on the

patio. I think the vinegar attracts the flies. We enjoy your weekly columns. Keep it up.

-NORTHSIDE GARDENER

DEAR NORTHSIDE: It's true that there isn't much to be done about slime flux. A lot of times, a tree with this problem has been stressed by drought. I've seen arborists prune out great gouges of infested areas in hopes of curing the condition. If it was my tree, though, I'd cut it down. And disinfect all my tools with alcohol.

Short of that, you can cut an

upward-slanting hole, stick a plastic tube into it and let the ooze drain out. The tube should carry the dripping sap away from the trunk. Disinfect all tools when you finish.

The vinegar helps garden chemicals work better by lowering the pH; it helps the chemical stick a little better, too. That's why you're still seeing dead flies every morning. The spray has a residual effect. The flies come to rest in your tree at night, not realizing it will be an eternal rest. Thanks for writing.

PICKLE POINTS FROM THE PROS

Extension educators emphasize safety when canning

The Times-News

Gardens are overflowing with produce, so it's time to preserve. That's this week's tip from Joan Parr, Cooperative Extension System extension educator for Cassia County.

Parr says pickled vegetables and fruits are favorites with home canners, but they can also prompt calls of frustration to University of Idaho extension offices. Before you step into the kitchen, Parr advises, be sure you are following the safest steps to perfectly preserved produce.

Here are three tips from the pros at USDA and the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System to help ensure that your pickles are safe when you take a jar from the shelf.

1. THINK ACID, ACID, ACID

The point of pickling any produce is adding acid for flavor and for safety.

"Properly pickled products have enough acid to prevent the growth of bacteria, particularly the bacteria that causes botulism, and to aid in the destruction of yeasts and molds during the recommended processing time to make a tasty and safe home-canned product," said Dr. Joseph McCurdy, UT extension food safety specialist. "This is why it's important to use a current, tested recipe each time you make pickles."

According to Parr, the strength of commercially made

vinegar has dropped over the years because of changing consumer preferences. While making pickles was once the primary use for vinegar, today's cooks use vinegar for flavor foods.

Consumers prefer a less acidic taste, so the acid content in vinegar has dropped from 12 to 5 percent acidity. This change greatly affects how much vinegar the consumer must use in pickling recipes to make the product safe, Parr explained. Today's recipes are based on the new, less acidic vinegar. Grandma's favorite pickle recipe isn't. "Because Grandma used vinegar that was stronger than what we have today, she didn't need as much vinegar as we do to make a recipe safe," he explained. Grandma's recipe may NOT be a safe one to use today.

If you like the flavor of Grandma's recipe, compare it with a current, recommended recipe to be sure there is enough vinegar to be safe, advised Rhea Lanting, a University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System extension educator in Twin Falls County. If you need help, contact your local extension office.

2. DON'T OVERFILL JARS WITH FOOD

To ensure that there is enough acid in a pickled product to make it safe, certain procedures are not recommended by the USDA, Parr said. For example, don't pack jars too full before processing. Putting more food in a jar limits the amount

of acidic brine that can be added. The result? Potentially, there isn't enough acid in the food to be safe. Avoid stuffing one more bean or cucumber spear to a jar. Leave room for the acidic brine. Most of today's recipes are written with specific amounts of each ingredient to make a batch. If you have brine left over or you make fewer jars than the recipe's stated yield, there's a chance you've packed the jar too full of vegetables — and there isn't enough acidic brine in the jar to make the vegetables safe.

3. FOLLOW DIRECTIONS. THERE IS NO PLACE FOR CREATIVITY HERE

Don't change a current, tested recipe and don't develop your own, Parr said. How much latitude do you have when pickling vegetables? Very little, according to food safety experts at USDA. Tested recipes are checked for acid level when they are developed, and the brine proportions and processing time are set accordingly. Any changes in recipes must be restricted to substitutions that do not affect the acidity and the heat transfer characteristics of the mixture.

Don't add hot peppers to a jar of dilly beans if the recipe doesn't call for it. Don't cut carrots into smaller pieces to get more in each jar. Spices can be interchanged as long as the volume doesn't increase. Garlic and peppers aren't considered spices. They are vegetables in pickle recipes. Non-acid ingredi-

ents can be reduced or omitted. For example, if you don't like onion in the USDA Pickled Three Bean Salad recipe, you can leave it out. Don't add thickeners to salsa or salad recipes. Process pickles according to recommended recipes, and add Idaho's higher elevation. Processing pickles slightly softens them. The trade-off is safe pickles to enjoy now and for months to come. By processing in a boiling water canner for the recommended time, you can prevent having to throw the pickles out because they have spoiled.

McCurdy summed up the food safety concerns: "Of mistakes that can be made when making pickles, it would be better to add enough acid to a jar of pickles but not process it than it would be to have a too-weak brine and process that jar fully."

Why? McCurdy said the first jar would probably spoil. You would know by the signs of spoilage — cloudy and bubbling liquid, soft food or a popped lid seal — and you would throw it out. The second jar, on the other hand, might not show any signs of spoilage, but botulism could be growing inside.

"This is a much more serious problem," McCurdy noted.

The bottom line for perfect pickles: Use a tested, current recipe and follow directions exactly. If a friend shares a "blue-ribbon pickle recipe" with you, but can't insure that it's current and tested, beware. Over the years, ingredients have changed and better information about the safety of

home-canned pickles has become available.

If you have any questions, contact your local extension office for safe, recommended pickling recipes.

Advertisement for Boyer Jewelry featuring a diamond ring and contact information: 733-4552

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Advertisement for 'Meal at the Depot' featuring a bowl of food and contact information: 248 Shearwater Street, Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID

Advertisement for CURT'S TILE • REFINISHING • REPAIR • REMODEL with contact information: 208-735-1660

Advertisement for Carole's Quilts with a 'WE WILL BE CLOSED' notice for September 13-17, Thurs.-Mon.

Kitchen

Continued from E1

not cook the beans. It takes four days for frozen food to thaw. Groceries are delivered once a week from Fort Hueneme, north of Los Angeles.

AYOTTE'S standard order for her kitchen includes 13,000 pounds of beef, 9,000 pounds of pork, 10,000 pounds of chicken and 35,500 pounds of seafood. There are 800 dozen tortillas on the shopping list, along with 575 pounds of peanut butter, 700 pounds of tofu, 500 half-gallon containers of ice cream — and 500

pounds of chocolate chips.

SOUTH POLE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter
3/4 cup brown sugar, packed
3/4 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup chocolate chips
2/3 cup white chocolate chips
2/3 cup butterscotch chips

1. Cream the butter mixture, 1/2 cup at a time, alternately with the milk. Cream the berries with butter, and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

DRIED FRUIT AND RICE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup dried fruit, cut into small pieces (not dried bananas)
Combine all ingredients in a large casserole dish. Bake uncovered at 300 degrees for 2 1/2 hours, or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Occasional stirring is especially important during the first hour of baking. Cool. Serve cold.

1 cup nuts, chopped.

Heat the oven to 375 degrees. Cream the margarine and butter with the brown and granulated sugars. Add the eggs and vanilla and beat until fluffy. In a separate bowl, combine the flour, baking soda and salt and add to the creamed mixture. Stir in the

chocolate, white and butter-scotch chips along with the nuts. Drop rounded spoonfuls of batter 2 inches apart onto a baking sheet.

Bake the cookies until they're pale golden brown, 12 to 14 minutes. About 48 cookies.

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center - Idaho can help!

Table with 4 columns: SYMPTOM, SINUSITIS, ALLERGY, COLD. Rows include: Facial pressure/pain, Duration of illness, Nasal discharge, Headaches, Pain in upper teeth, Bad breath, Coughing, Night congestion, Sneezing.



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Gleaners

Continued from E1

2 tablespoons tapioca
1- to 1-1/2 cups sugar, depending on the tartness of the berries
Four boiling water over the berries and let them soak for 3 to 4 hours. Place soaked berries and liquid in a shallow baking dish. Combine sugar and tapioca. Sprinkle over the berries. Set aside.

Batter:

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
1/3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup milk
Cream the butter and sugar together, add the beaten egg. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the flour

mixture to the batter mixture, 1/2 cup at a time, alternately with the milk. Cream the berries with butter, and bake 30 minutes at 400 degrees.

DRIED FRUIT AND RICE PUDDING

- 1/4 cup uncooked rice
1/2 cup sugar
4 cups milk
1/4 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup dried fruit, cut into small pieces (not dried bananas)
Combine all ingredients in a large casserole dish. Bake uncovered at 300 degrees for 2 1/2 hours, or until rice is tender, stirring occasionally. Occasional stirring is especially important during the first hour of baking. Cool. Serve cold.

Advertisement for ABC Seamless featuring a woman and contact information: 733-9683

Large advertisement for 'AMERICAN ANNUAL FAIR SALE!' with a list of items for sale like books, magazines, and toys.

Portland store offers overwhelming selection of cookbooks

Some of you might be aware of an amazing bookstore in Portland, Ore. It's called Powell's, and this particular store takes up an entire square block, incorporating all of the various buildings that once were there. It's a place you could really get lost in—literally.

There is also this very scary parking garage, but you don't want to go there—literally. Powell's has a small branch in the Hawthorn district of Portland, and it's devoted to the home arts. One wall has books all about gardening and landscaping, with books covering every aspect you can think of relating to that. The rest of the store is recipe books, with about three or four double-sided rows of cookbooks.

It's a good thing Powell's has this little branch, because I became completely lost in all the cookbooks. Had I been in their big-block store, I would have become very lost—literally. General cooking and as vast as



VALLEY COOKING
Rebecca Tateoka

as where to find the best restaurants, by district, in Portland. They carry brand new cookbooks and used cookbooks. There are cookbooks for kids and cookbooks for chefs.

Because I was so overwhelmed by the huge selection, I couldn't figure out which cookbook to get. I did spend an inordinate amount of time with the cookbooks on chocolate, but I knew that wouldn't be a good idea—I could feel my backside expand just from looking at the pictures.

The true revolution that happened was within me. This summer had smothered any desire I had to cook, let alone the bookstore blew new life onto the embers of my cooking creativity. Stir-frying is a good option for

me right now, since the heat hasn't completely left us and there are still some tasty, fresh vegetables available. I found a few recipes that are just wonderful—literally.

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN STIR-FRY

- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 pound skinless, boneless chicken breast halves, cut into 1/2-inch strips
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1 small zucchini, thinly sliced
- 1 small yellow summer squash, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup picante sauce or salsa
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
- Mix lime juice and chili powder in medium glass or plastic bowl. Stir in chicken until well coated. Cover and refrigerate 1 hour.

Heat skillet or wok over high heat. Add 1 tablespoon of the oil; rotate skillet to coat. Add chicken and marinade; stir-fry about 5 minutes or until chicken is no

longer pink in center. Remove chicken from skillet. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil to skillet; rotate to coat. Add zucchini and yellow squash; stir-fry about 4 minutes or until vegetables are crisp-tender.

Stir in chicken, picante sauce and cilantro.

—from "Betty Crocker's Fix-It-Fast Family Favorites"

STIR-FRIED SNOW PEAS

- 2 teaspoons sesame oil
- 1/2 to 1 teaspoon fresh-minced ginger
- 1 pound fresh snow-peas, rinsed and stems removed
- 1 8-ounce can water chestnuts, sliced
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce

In a frying pan or wok, warm the sesame oil over medium-high heat.

Add the ginger, snow peas, water chestnuts and soy sauce; stir-fry for about 3 to 5 minutes, or until the peas turn bright green.

—from "Family Fun's Cookbook"

THAI SHRIMP & NOODLES

- 1 pound uncooked shrimp
- 8-ounce package dried spaghetti
- 5 cups broccoli flowerets
- 1/3 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/4 to 1/3 cup soy sauce
- 3 tablespoons rice vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sesame oil
- 1 tablespoon chili oil (of 1 tablespoon oil plus dash of hot pepper sauce)
- 1 tablespoon grated gingerroot
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 4 green onions, chopped
- 1/3 cup cashews or chopped almonds (optional)

Thaw shrimp if frozen. Peel and devein the shrimp, leaving tails intact. Rinse the shrimp and pat dry with paper towels. In a

kettle, bring a large amount of water to boiling. Add spaghetti; cook 4 minutes. Add broccoli; cook 2 minutes. Add shrimp; cook 2 to 3 minutes more or until shrimp turn pink. Meanwhile, in a small mixing bowl, combine the peanut butter and soy sauce. Stir in the vinegar and chili oil, gingerroot and garlic. Drain spaghetti mixture. Return to kettle.

Add peanut butter mixture, green onions and nuts. Toss gently to coat.

—from "BH&G 75 Years of All-Time Favorites"

Rebecca Tateoka welcomes comments on recipes. You may e-mail her at tateoka@pmi.org.

Pinewald's design is well-suited for singles

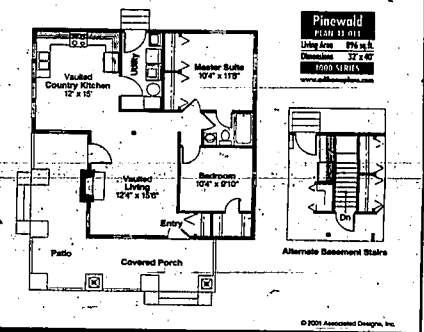
Measuring in at just a tad under 900 square feet, the Craftsman-style Pinewald is notably smaller than most new homes. Guest designer Steve Duarte created this compact plan that is well-suited to the needs of singles, small families and empty nesters looking to simplify their lifestyles.

Craftsman was the dominant style for smaller houses built throughout the country from about 1905 until the early 1920s. Easily identifiable features in this plan include the low-pitched gabled roof with decorative braces, distinctive window treatments (multiple upper sash, single below) and a porch supported by squared stone veneer columns.

Fieldstone was the chosen material here. You see it in the visible foundation, in the handsome square chimney, beneath the tapered wooden piers supporting the porch roof and in columns that punctuate the simple wooden railings bounding the uncovered side-deck porch.

Entering, you step directly into the vaulted living room. The ceiling slopes down toward the fieldstone fireplace, which serves as a natural focal point. Daylight washes in through windows and doors on two sides of the room. The French door near the kitchen offers access to the side deck, handy for outdoor dining when warm weather beckons.

Arched openings lead into the Pinewald's comfortable country kitchen on the left and the bedrooms on the right. The kitchen,



Pinewald
PLAN 13 011
Living Room 12' x 13'
Bedroom 10'6" x 9'10"
Master Suite 12' x 11'6"
KITCHEN 12' x 10'
www.associateddesigns.com

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room, is vaulted. In this case, the ceiling peaks about halfway into the room. Four double-sashed

windows capped by two clerestory windows fill most of the side wall, which rises to a triangular

peak centered over the glass.

Utilities are nearby, in a pass-through space that leads to the rear door. If a basement is desired, the utilities would be downstairs with the stairs in this location instead.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Pinewald 41-014 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 350 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

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Booklet offers ways to enjoy sweets without sugar

"Sweet Spells: Create Mealtime Magic" is summertime recipe brochure featuring Sweet'n Low in everything from drinks to desserts. For a free copy, send a self-addressed stamped busi-

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FOOD & HOME

Garage doors come a long way in attractiveness

DEAR JIM: I want to replace my old, noisy, faded garage door with a new insulated one with decorative, yet secure, glass windows for natural light. What are the best designs, materials and features to consider?

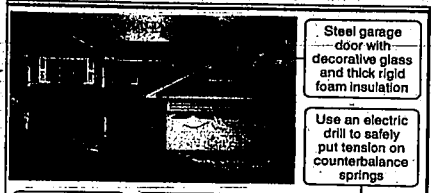
-MARTHA D.

DEAR MARTHA: When it comes to the street appearance and overall energy efficiency of your house, people often forget about the garage door. More than 30 percent of the frontal area of a typical home is garage door. With lifetime warranties, a new efficient, insulated garage door can be a good investment.

Although the garage door opener has an impact on the noise level of a garage door opening, the design of the door is most significant. High-quality rollers, hardware, counterbalance springs and adjustable tracks reduce the noise to where it will not wake you, even with a bedroom above.

The newest garage doors are carriage-styles. When closed, they look side-hinged carriage doors. They open upward though, like a regular section-garage door. Some use insulated steel with wood trim while others use all real wood with insulation. Grained stainless steel doors also look like real wood.

Another recent improvement is the use of decorative and energy efficient windows in the



Steel garage door with decorative glass and thick rigid foam insulation

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New garage doors are efficient and attractive.

garage door that naturally light the garage. Tough clear acrylic plastic windows are available in beveled and leaded designs.

Real glass windows are available in frosted and leaded (for

privacy) and efficient double-pane styles. The newest styles



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullay

have different window shapes across the door to create a decorative pattern.

Even if you don't heat or cool an attached garage, the door quality impacts your utility bills. Check the joint design between the door sections for safety and efficiency. The newest are pinch-resistance joints that push fingers out of the joint as the door closes (great around children).

For efficiency, the joint seal, between the sections when the door is closed, should be as airtight as possible. Several of the best seal designs for between the sections are tongue-and-groove, shiplap and compression. Since sections constitute the majority of a garage door, its insulation level has the greatest impact on efficiency. Insulation levels in the top-quality two-inch-thick doors range from about R-6 to R-18. Choose a door with a plastic thermal break between the indoor and outdoor

steel skins. Polyurethane foam insulation, injected inside the steel door skins has the highest insulation value.

The other insulation method uses a piece of rigid polystyrene foam that is placed inside the door during construction. Beautiful, durable copper and composite plastic door skins are also available.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 894 - buyer's guide of 11 insulated garage door manufacturers listing insulation types/levels, styles, materials, colors, glass options, seals, panel contours and features. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE. Write to James Dullay, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

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Q. I hate cleaning the bathroom. Any tips to make it quicker and more pleasant?

A: Always keep a squeegee in the shower so EVERYONE can wipe it down after their shower. This will help to prevent mildew.

- For dark stains in the sink/tub, make a paste of borax and lemon juice.
- To avoid clogging and odors in the toilet, pour one cup of baking soda in it every week.
- A good way to remove mildew from shower curtains is to wash them in hot, soapy water and let dry in the sun.
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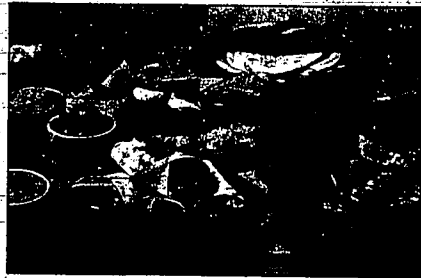
Prices good Wednesday, September 12 through Saturday, September 15, 2001. Most stores open 7AM to 11PM daily.

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To soak or not to soak? For time-pressed grilling enthusiasts, there is no question. Marinating is quick and easy, no-fuss technique for infusing your favorite foods with mouthwatering flavor.

- GRILLED FAJITAS**
4 servings
1 cup Wish-Bone Robusto Italian or Italian Dressing
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice
2 tablespoons finely-chopped fresh cilantro
1 tablespoon grated lime peel
1 pound boneless beef top round sirloin steak or boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut in 1-inch cubes



Jazz up mealtime with (clockwise from bottom left) Grilled Fajitas, Grilled Mediterranean Sandwiches and Grilled Seafood Salad.

1 large red or green bell pepper, cut in large chunks
2 medium red or yellow onions, quartered
Flour tortillas, heated if desired
Fajita Fixin's
For marinade, blend Robusto Italian Dressing, lime juice, cilantro and lime peel. In large, shallow non-aluminum baking dish or plastic bag, pour 3/4 cup marinade over steak, red pepper and onions; turn to coat. Cover, or close bag, and marinate in refrigerator, turning occasionally, 3 to 24 hours. Refrigerate remaining unused marinade. Remove steak and vegetables from marinade, discarding marinade prior to grilling. On skewers, alternately thread steak and vegetables. Grill or broil, turning and brushing occasionally with refrigerated marinade, until steak is desired doneness and vegetables are tender. To serve,

fold tortilla around skewer and gently pull steak and vegetables off skewer into tortilla. Garnish with Fajita Fixin's.
Fajita Fixin's: Use shredded cheese; shredded lettuce; sour cream; guacamole and/or chopped tomatoes.

GRILLED MEDITERRANEAN SANDWICHES
4 servings
3/4 cup Wish-Bone Balsamic Vinaigrette or Roasted Garlic Vinaigrette Dressing
1 small eggplant, cut in 1/2-inch slices
1 large red bell pepper, quartered
1 small zucchini, cut in 1/2-inch lengthwise strips
1 medium red onion, cut in 1/2-

inch-thick round slices
8 thick slices Italian or peasant-style bread
1/4 pound fresh mozzarella cheese, sliced
Arugula or leaf lettuce for garnish (optional)
In large, shallow non-aluminum baking dish, pour BALSAMIC Vinaigrette Dressing over eggplant, red pepper, zucchini and red onion; turn to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 15 to 30 minutes. Remove vegetables from marinade, reserving marinade. Grill or broil vegetables, turning and basting frequently with reserved marinade, until vegetables are tender. Meanwhile, brush one side of each bread slice with reserved marinade, then grill or broil until

lightly toasted. To serve, evenly divide vegetables and mozzarella on bread to make 4 sandwiches. Garnish, if desired, with arugula or leaf lettuce.

GRILLED SEAFOOD SALAD
4 servings
1 cup (8 ounces) Hellmann's or Best Foods Citrus Splash Orange Vinaigrette or Oriental Orange Dressing
3 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro
1 pound uncooked large shrimp, peeled and deveined, and/or scallops
1 large bunch arugula or baby spinach leaves (about 8 cups)
1 medium carrot, sliced
1/2 cup grape tomatoes or cherry tomatoes, halved
1/3 cup thinly sliced red onion
1/2 cup thinly sliced jicama (optional)
Radishes, thinly sliced, for garnish (optional)
For marinade, combine Orange Vinaigrette Dressing and cilantro; set aside. On skewers, thread shrimp. In large, shallow non-aluminum baking dish, pour 1/2 cup marinade over shrimp; turn to coat. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 30 minutes, turning once. Refrigerate remaining unused marinade. Remove shrimp from marinade, discarding marinade prior to grilling. Grill or broil shrimp until shrimp turn pink. Meanwhile, on platter, arrange arugula, then top with carrot, tomatoes, red onion and jicama. Top with shrimp and drizzle with remaining refrigerated marinade.
Garnish, if desired, with thinly sliced radishes.

Meatloaf recipe is quick, easy

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick recipe:
MINI MEATLOAF
4 servings
1 strip bacon or slice of pancetta, sliced
1/3 cup finely chopped yellow onion
1/3 cup finely chopped red-bell pepper
1 medium clove garlic, peeled and minced
1/2 pound lean ground beef
1/2 cup ground veal or pork
2/3 cup tomato-based pasta sauce, divided
1 egg
2/3 cup fresh bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/2 teaspoon dried sage, crushed

until the fat begins to render. Add the onion, bell pepper and pancetta, sauté about 5 minutes until the vegetables are softened and the bacon is cooked through. Cool. In a medium bowl, combine the beef, veal or pork, 1/3 cup tomato sauce, egg, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and sage. Add the sautéed vegetables and mix well with clean hands. Place a piece of aluminum foil on a small baking sheet. Spoon the meat mixture onto the foil and form into a loaf shape. Fold up the edges of the foil to catch the drippings. Bake 20 minutes; spread the remaining tomato sauce on top and continue cooking 20 minutes, or until the loaf is cooked through to 160 degrees on an instant read thermometer. Let rest 5 to 10 minutes before slicing.

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Put the bacon into a 9-inch nonstick skillet and cook

From "Serves One: Super Meals for Solo Cooks," by Toni Lydecker.

Frost Bites cookies have a little bit of everything

By Ellen Hawks The Baltimore Sun

Shirley VanBibber of Smithton, Pa., is seeking a lost recipe: "It was called Frost Bites and it had oats, orange juice, orange rind and raisins. The cookies were dunked in melted white baking chocolate." Her response came from Martha Ward of Glen Burnie, who noted the Sun Maid Raisin recipe that she sent is like those that come in the coupon sections in the newspaper.

1 teaspoon vegetable oil or shortening
In a small bowl, combine orange juice and raisins; let stand overnight. In a large bowl, beat butter and sugar until fluffy. Beat in egg and orange peel. In another bowl, combine flour and baking soda; stir into batter mixture. Add raisins, any soaking liquid, and oats; mix well. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets, spacing 2 inches apart; flatten slightly. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 12 minutes. Transfer to racks and cool completely. In a small, deep, microwave-safe bowl, heat chocolate and oil 3 to 4 minutes on low power, stirring once. Let stand 2 minutes, stir until smooth. Dip one-third of cookie in chocolate; set on waxed-paper-lined baking sheets. Chill until chocolate is firm. Makes about 3 dozen.
NOTE: After about a day, the white chocolate begins to soften a little bit unless refrigerated, so eat them quickly or store them in the fridge.

FROST-BITES
3 tablespoons orange juice or orange-flavored liqueur
3/4 cup raisins
1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine, at room temperature
3/4 cup sugar
1 large egg
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 1/2 cups rolled oats
8 ounces white chocolate baking chips

One-pan tamale pie is an easy crowd pleaser

By Susan Selsky Detroit Free Press

I try to avoid recipes made with a can of this and a can of that, but I do have a couple of guilty-secret dishes that go together in a hurry with ingredients I'm almost sure to have in the pantry. This one not only meets the quick-and-easy requirement, it holds and reheats well to feed family members on different schedules. Cleanup is a breeze because it cooks in a single pan. But, best of all, ever-picky-picky kids tend to love it. Unless you're inviting Martha

Stewart to dinner, just spoon it into individual bowls from the skillet on the stove. (If you are expecting her, by chance, perhaps you should fix something else.)
The original recipe came from a Mexican food products company a couple of years ago, but I've adapted it several times. Feel free to tinker with it yourself, the next rainy Tuesday night when you can't stand the thought of driving back to the grocery store for dinner ingredients.
SPICE-TOP TAMALE PIE
1 teaspoon olive oil
1 medium onion, chopped

1 pound lean ground beef
1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
1 14-ounce can black beans, undrained
1/2 cup water
1 3-ounce can chopped green chiles, undrained
1 125-ounce package taco seasoning mix
1 8-ounce package corn muffin mix
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup sliced green onion
In a large nonstick skillet over medium-high heat, place the olive oil and onion and sauté until the onion is translucent. Add the ground beef and brown;

drain the fat. Stir in the tomato sauce, black beans, water, green chiles and taco seasoning mix. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat, cover and simmer 5 minutes. Prepare the corn muffin mix according to package directions. Drop small spoonfuls of batter over the meat mixture in the skillet; don't worry if there are some small uncovered places. Cover and cook over medium heat 15-17 minutes until the batter is cooked through. Sprinkle the mixture with the cheese and green onion. Re-cover and cook 3-4 minutes over low heat until the cheese melts. Serves 4-6.

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Apply in person at Western Construction, 53 N.200 W., Jerome, West. Exp. helpful but will work please. 324-3427.

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Health Unit Coord. Emergency Dept. Full-time night combo with rotating weekend. Requirements: Must be a high school grad or above. Must be an AHA certified in cardiopulmonary, computer and phone skills, clerical skills and working well with staff/physicians and patients and their families. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center Human Resources 1501 Hilland Ave. Burley ID, 83319 (206) 677-6420 E.O.E.

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MEDICAL
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Introducing Verizon Wireless. Formed by sales associates to fill a growing need in today's market. Plenty of room for advancement. High commission percentages plus benefits after 90 days. (208)732-5170. Resumes must submit to: 9900 High Desert Parkway, Filer, ID 83328 (Hwy. 30) network, with over 20 million wireless voice minutes and over 4 million and nearly 4 million paging customers, we are your business. And revolutionizing communications by creating an entirely new place of company. A new kind of wireless world where the wireless world with your unique talents. Join forces with the biggest and the best in the following exceptional position in Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Call on small to midsize businesses to acquire/maintain the account and create customer, which will include prospecting, cold calling, creating proposals based on customer needs, entering/processing orders and managing the customer retention activities. Requires:
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• Customer focused attitude and high degree of initiative
• Bachelor's degree or equivalent experience is preferred, as a broad knowledge of the cellular industry.

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RESTAURANT
Muggen-Twin Falls brewing company is now taking applications for General Manager. Pay DOE. Send resume to: 518 2nd St. S. or fax to 734-8075, call 733-2222.

SALES
School started, holidays are coming, you're reading this ad, needing extra cash! Requirements are:
• great telephone voice, able to get along with others,
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• and looking for great part-time job.
Then you're the one for us. Walk right in to Time-News Annex Building-311 Main Ave. W. or call Sand Falsenburg 736-3274.

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RESTAURANT
Little Caesar's is now hiring Apply in person at Little Caesar's 302 E. Blue Lakes, Twin Falls, Idaho.

RESTAURANT
Taco John's now accepting applications for PT lunch. We offer all shifts. Apply after 2 pm.

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• Benefit package including health insurance and 401K
Please apply in person at Gary's Freeway RV, Exit 102 off interstate 84 - please call for John Cameron or Ray Faidich Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships is a drug-free workplace.

SALES
FT Coordinator of Marketing & Sales. Job duties: planning, coordinating, travel, direct mailing, advertising, customer service, selling data base, newsletters, a marketing materials. Must have computer skills. Must be multi-tasked in fast paced work place & a proven player. Marketing training & national selling exp. preferred. Send resume to: Box #1523 54 The Times News P.O. Box 648 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

You find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

SALES
All Things Wireless FT & PT positions available. Motivated people, hourly plus commission. Fax resumes to 206-478-2121 or call Kim at 208-241-7171 E-mail: jobs@allthingswireless.com

SALES
Professional outside sales representative. Base commission plus benefits for the Twin Falls area.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 4766 Boise, ID 83721-4766.

SALES
Salesperson opening. Come a Join The Fun Industry RV's & Boats. Year round employment. Exp. helpful, training is available. Apply with resume at Bert Harbaugh Motors Downtown Wendell

SECRETARIAL
Position available for receptionist in several attorney offices. Send resumes to: Jill Rolly P.O. Box 5455, Twin Falls, ID 83303M

TECHNICIAN
Jilly Lube is now accepting applications for full time positions, some computer experience helpful. Apply in person at: Jilly Lube 947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N between 10 am to 12 pm. No phone calls please

PRODUCTION
The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION IN OUR MAILROOM. Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work overtime on 12 hour night work schedule with benefits and good starting pay. If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News Annex, 132 3rd St. W, Twin Falls, Attn: Dennis Walock. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

SALES
People needed as soon as possible, high commission, bilingual helpful. Call 733-1123 or 733-8257

TRADE
Exp. tire techs wanted - 5 day work week - exc. benefits and growth opportunities. Apply @ Commercial Tire, 679 Polovine Rd. in Twin Falls. Ask for John or Shiel. EOE/AA/M

VETERINARY
Tech/assistant position in busy small animal clinic in Twin Falls. Full or part-time. Experience required; salary based on exp. Call for appt. 733-2687 M

SALES
Buy, sell or swap with a classified ad. 733-0651.

Immediate Openings
teleperformance USA is now hiring. 17 to 21 New Employees. So join our company. Now and enjoy our many benefits. \$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required). If you are reliable and Ready to start our Paid Training Program then call today! 732-5259 Walk-ins Welcome. teleperformance USA 1399 Fillmore Suite 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

NOW HIRING:
• RN - Night Shift, 12 Hour Shift, 6pm-6am, Full Time.
• CNA - Full Time All Shifts available Night 10pm 6:30am; Evening 2-10:30pm; Day 6am-2:30pm
• CNA - Part Time Evening Shift

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:
• Two Week Paid Vacation
• Sick and Holiday Pay
• Paid Comp Days for Court Imbalance.
• 401K Retirement Plan
• Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
• College/Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

*To become part of our team apply in person at: Bridgeview Estates 1928 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls, ID, 83301, or call 208-736-3933 Tom Sherman, D.O.N., Ext. 250. Teresa Culver, Ext. 254.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital
Make a difference in your life and ours...The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions:

HOME HEALTH - CNA - Full-time position available M-F and one weekend a month. Mileage reimbursement is available for this position.

ADVANCED/BASIC EMT - Full- and Part-Time positions available. Full-time position includes 1-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.

RN/LPN-MEDSURG - Full & Part-Time positions available on evening & night shifts.

RN/LPN-ECF - Full- and Part-Time positions available on day shift.

ECF-CNA - (2) Full time position available on day shift.

YOUTH ASSET BUILDER - Full-time position available for an energetic individual interested in working directly with the youth in the community. This position will work with the community leaders, youth-serving organizations, and private citizens ensuring an asset-rich community for our youth. A living allowance and educational award are granted for this position.

HOUSEKEEPING AIDE - Two Part-Time positions. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm Equal Opportunity Employer-Drug Free Workplace

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL-MEDICAL CENTER
"PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE"
We currently have openings for the Following Positions

- Medical Social Worker
- Physical Therapist
- Registered Nurses
- Radiology Techs
- Speech Therapist

WE OFFER COMPETITIVE SALARIES & AN EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE FOR ANY POSITION 20+ HOURS/WEEK
BILINGUAL CANDIDATES ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources
P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
(208) 737-2123 or FAX (208) 737-2741
Employment Line: (208) 737-2778
www.magicvalley.com - Convin, RN, BSN
EEOC - www.eeoc.com - Drug-free workplace

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Idaho's Newest Sugar Beet Hauler!

Would you like to be part of the Transystems family of drivers? Do you like being home everyday? We have a driving position available for YOU!

- Average pay \$2000-\$2200 per month
- Co-Paid Health, Dental & Vision Plan
- 401K Plan
- Longevity Bonus
- Holiday Pay
- Well-maintained, top-of-the-line equipment

Jobs available in Twin Falls, ID, Paul, ID, Nampa, ID, Nyssa, OR
Must be 21 and hold a current CDL

For an application or more information call Toll Free
1-866-253-5480
501

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MIX 103 6am-9am at Con Paulos Twin Falls!

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THE ALL NEW 2002 Beetle GL
Now Only... \$238/MO. plus Tax
• Auto • AC • AM/FM Cassette

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NEW 2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 4X4 EXTENDED CAB
Was \$28,356
Sale \$22,995
\$5361 Discount APR Available

• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Power Seats
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• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
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• Power Seats
• Power Windows
• Power Locks
• Power Mirrors
• Power Seats

WAREHOUSE... Fork lift driver for cold storage... WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY... Full or part-time help wanted...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... 6081st Employment Information... no one can promise you a federal job...

AMERICAN DREAM... Work from home... \$5000 mo. P/T/F... Attention Work From Home!

WORK AT HOME... Assemble products at home... \$1700-\$2500/mo. to start...

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS... EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier...

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier... Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier... Routes available in the Jerome area.

ROUTE 527... 200-600 East Ave. J... 300-500 East Ave. J... 400-1200 Date St.

ROUTE 528... 100-200 West G... 200-300 West Ave. I... 800-1200 Lincoln Ave.

ROUTE 524... 200-400 1st. Ave. West... 100-300 2nd Ave. West... 100-600 3rd Ave. West

ROUTE 533... 100-600 7th Ave. West... 100-500 8th Ave. West... 100-200 9th Ave. West

GOODING (8) *** ** * The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.

ROUTE 503... 100-300 Main St. 100-500 Montana... 200-600 Washington... 200-700 Wyoming

ROUTE 506... 100-200 14th. Ave. W. 100-200 California... 100-200 Idaho... 200-400 Orchard

ROUTE 511... 100-300 5th. Ave. N. 100-200 8th. Ave. N. 100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 552... 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 701... 2500-2600 Bldg. 591. Ave. East... 600-1000 Bldg. Cypress Way

ROUTE 718... 1100-1200 Bldg. 10th. Ave. East... 1100-1200 Bldg. 11th. Ave. East... 1300-1400 Bldg. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 726... 600-900 Bldg. Apache Way... 600-900 Bldg. Cherokee Lane... 700-2800 Bldg. Hiawatha Way

ROUTE 748... 1800-2000 Bldg. 4th. Ave. East... 400-500 Bldg. Madrona Street... 200-400 Bldg. Morningside

ROUTE 750... 500-600 Bldg. Baker St. 2000-2200 Bldg. Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 781... 1800-1900 Bldg. 9th. Ave. East... 1900 Bldg. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 787... 300-400 Bldg. Eric Court... 300-400 Bldg. Scott Court... 300-500 Sunrise Blvd.

ROUTE 789... 200-400 Curving Way... 300-2500 Whispering Pine Dr.

ROUTE 782... 1500-1600 Bldg. Elizabeth Blvd. 1700-1800 Bldg. Glendale Ave.

ROUTE 792... 600-800 Bldg. Carriage Lane... 2500-2600 Bldg. Indian Trail

ROUTE 832... 100-500 Bldg. Van Buren Street... 100-500 Bldg. Harrison Street

ROUTE 833... 100-500 8th. Ave. West... 100-500 9th. Ave. West... 100-500 10th. Ave. West

TWIN FALLS (6) *** ** * The Times-News is currently looking for Independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

ROUTE 805... 300-400 2nd. Ave. West... 300-500 3rd. Ave. West

ROUTE 808... 200-700 2nd. Ave. N. 800-900 4th. Ave. West

ROUTE 814... 200-700 2nd. Ave. N. 200-500 3rd. Ave. N.

ROUTE 817... 100-300 5th. Ave. N. 100-200 8th. Ave. N. 100-200 Fillmore

ROUTE 852... 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington St. North

ROUTE 860... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 861... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 862... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 863... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 864... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 865... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 866... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 867... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 868... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 869... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

ROUTE 870... 100-400 Birch Ave. West... 100-300 Wisconsin

\$4000 A/c. Potential Vending route... BARN ONLINE INCOME... GROWING BUSINESS... \$5000-\$10,000/mo.

WORK FROM HOME... 877-281-9805

302 MONEY TO LOAN... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until the sale...

All Credit Mortgages... Residential Commercial Competitive Rates

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL Competitive Rates... Bill Consolidation... Home Improvements

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Driver...

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WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Driver...

Real Estate Sales... 801 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that you are in the Times-News...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until the sale...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Selling property? Don't pay any fees until the sale...

A GUARANTEED AD... Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise...

CASTLE ROCK... 2 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, cathedral ceilings...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, water heater, maple cabinets, custom built...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large lot...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large lot...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large lot...

Need A Home? Twin Falls Area... THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am...

TWIN FALLS SHARPI... 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, tile/ceramic floor, 1681 sq. ft. wood floor in living room...

TWIN FALLS \$35,000... 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, repro home for listing, fee \$8.95...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, water heater, maple cabinets, custom built...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large lot...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, central air conditioning, large lot...

HANSEN Real nice 3 bdrm, \$600 mo. No pets. Sprinkler system, 329-4631

JEROME Parkside Drive, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, call garage, Laundry hook, 85 and older, private area, \$5500-\$6000

KIMBERLY 3 bdrm, 2 bath, includes W/D, refrigerator & stove, Call 423-9606

JEROME Deluxe court, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, in 5625+ dep. 423-8216

MAGDALES SERVICES professional cleaning, carpet & home furnishings, 85 and older, private area, \$5500-\$6000

MURRAY 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, here facilities, \$5500-\$6000 dep. Avail. now, 423-6776 ext. 100

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom 2 bath with full basement, \$7200/mo. + deposit, Call Suzy, IRWIN REALTY, 734-8500

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hook, \$2950-500 dep. 423-9670

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, garage, lawn care, No pets, \$1400, + deposit, Call Suzy, IRWIN REALTY, 734-8500

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, garage, lawn care, No pets, \$1400, + deposit, Call Suzy, IRWIN REALTY, 734-8500

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, stove, W/D hook, \$2000, \$1000 dep. No smoking/pets, Avail. Sept. 8, 738-7655

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, \$9900 CHAMPION 24x44 double wide, Set-Up free, We carry our own contract, No finance charge, Broker's fee by Wal-Mart, 1-800-876-4380

FLEETWOOD '96 24' x 40' 3 bedroom 2 bath, \$29,900, Broker's fee by WalMart, (800-876-4380)

SHOSHONIE Castleswood '98 4 bdrm, 3 bath, New carpet, Like new, \$17,500, Call 539-7301 or (209) 898-7599

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 14'x7'0" Assumed loan, \$175/mo, Lg. county lot, \$12,000, \$1000 dep. \$110,000, Call 895-2640

TWIN FALLS 12x6'0" bdrm, very good cond., new carpet, vinyl siding, \$10,000, Call 895-2640

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, W/D hook, \$29,900, \$1000 dep. \$110,000, Call 895-2640

TWIN FALLS Great location, like new home, owner paid, Fenced yard, Good location, \$475/mo. + dep. \$4000, \$1000 dep. \$110,000, Call 895-2640

TWIN FALLS Beautiful 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, W/D hook, \$29,900, \$1000 dep. \$110,000, Call 895-2640

The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day/early morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties 1615 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, 208-733-5336 or Cell 731-4206

AMERICAN REALTY 734-3650

AMERICAN REALTY 734-3650

AMERICAN REALTY 734-3650

AMERICAN REALTY 734-3650

AMERICAN REALTY 734-3650

Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center, Randy Hansen Autoplex, Gary's Westland Motors, Harrison Ford/Middlekauff Mitsubishi, Theisen Motors/Middlekauff Honda, Randy Hansen Import Center

SHOOTOUT SALE

A BIG DAYS AT THE MALL

TODAY THRU SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15TH
10 AM - 10 PM DAILY

BEFORE YOU BUY
(SUNDAY & MONDAY)
COME SEE US WHERE
YOU HAVE THE CHOICE

FACTORY INCENTIVES AS HIGH AS **7,500***
INTEREST AS LOW AS **0.0%^{APR}** FOR FIVE YEARS**

OVER 25 MILLION
DOLLARS IN INVENTORY
IN ONE PLACE...



★ 6 DIFFERENT DEALERSHIPS

★ OVER A 1000 NEW CARS,
TRUCKS AND SUV'S

★ 15 MAJOR BRANDS

★ 105 DIFFERENT MAKE AND MODELS OF
TRUCKS • CARS • SUV'S



EVERY MAKE AND MODEL
OF QUANTITY

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

WANTED 2001 Fiat... 706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER... ALFALFA Seed for sale...

730.01 Hay Refurbishing... 'Antiques & Collectibles'... 2nd TIME Around...

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES... CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS... Advertise in the Service Directory...

COUCH & LOVESEAT... MATTRESS Queen size... MOVING SALE... 815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES...

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION... SHANSAW Husqvarna... ROTARY MOWER... ROTOTILLER... ROTOTILLING Blade...

AUTOMOBILE BATTERY... LARDIARY ROCK SAW... MISCELLANEOUS Dresser... MISCELLANEOUS Refrig./Freezer...

PIANO French Provincial... MINIATURE SCHNAUZER... FOXHOUND AKC... NOT WITTLER AKC...

Famous Glenna Early... LAMBS... PEACHES & PEARS... PICKLING cucumbers...

820 TOOLS MACHINERY... 822 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY RESTORATION...

BUYING straw ton bales... CORN SILAGE 12e... HAY 200 ton top dry...

FRIENDS OF STRICKER... PERSONAL COLLECTION... 802 APPLIANCES... COMPLETELY REBUILT...

809 COMPUTERS... COMPAG P366... TWIN FALLS ONLINE... 810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD Hardwood...

QUEEN bed set 1 y new... HOME GYM multi station... 817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... HOME GYM multi station... 817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT...

MISCELLANEOUS Dresser... MISCELLANEOUS Refrig./Freezer... MISCELLANEOUS Resistant... MISCELLANEOUS Resistant...

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD... BASSET HOUND papered... BASSET HOUND puppies... BASSET HOUND puppies...

820 TOOLS MACHINERY... 822 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY RESTORATION...

820 TOOLS MACHINERY... 822 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY RESTORATION...

HAY 200 ton top dry... HAY 200 T-2nd cut... HAY Alfalfa 1,000 tons...

802 APPLIANCES... WASHER/DRYER... WASHER/DRYER... WASHER/DRYER...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD Hardwood... FIREWOOD 5150 per cord... FIREWOOD 677-2332...

817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 819 AUCTIONS... 820 TOOLS MACHINERY...

817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 819 AUCTIONS... 820 TOOLS MACHINERY...

MISCELLANEOUS Dresser... MISCELLANEOUS Refrig./Freezer... MISCELLANEOUS Resistant... MISCELLANEOUS Resistant...

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD... BASSET HOUND papered... BASSET HOUND puppies... BASSET HOUND puppies...

820 TOOLS MACHINERY... 822 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY RESTORATION...

820 TOOLS MACHINERY... 822 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES... 827 GARAGE SALES... MAGIC VALLEY RESTORATION...

HAY 200 ton top dry... HAY 200 T-2nd cut... HAY Alfalfa 1,000 tons...

802 APPLIANCES... WASHER/DRYER... WASHER/DRYER... WASHER/DRYER...

810 FIREWOOD... FIREWOOD Hardwood... FIREWOOD 5150 per cord... FIREWOOD 677-2332...

817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 819 AUCTIONS... 820 TOOLS MACHINERY...

817 MISCELLANEOUS... 818 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT... 819 AUCTIONS... 820 TOOLS MACHINERY...

MISCELLANEOUS Dresser... MISCELLANEOUS Refrig./Freezer... MISCELLANEOUS Resistant... MISCELLANEOUS Resistant...

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD... BASSET HOUND papered... BASSET HOUND puppies... BASSET HOUND puppies...

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