

## GOOD MORNING



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Section E

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**High 78, low 56.**  
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# U.S. moves toward war

## Bush promises action; government lays groundwork for multinational attack on terrorism

By Steven Thomas  
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - The United States on Wednesday moved unmistakably toward war.

President Bush firmly denounced Tuesday's terrorist attacks on New York and

Washington as "acts of war" for the first time. Secretary of State Colin Powell worked to build an international coalition against terrorism. NATO ministers took an unprecedented stand to be ready to help. Congress tentatively pledged \$20 billion to finance resulting victims, rebuilding the

Pentagon and retaliating against whoever did it.

The White House announced that the risk of further attacks was now "significantly reduced," and Bush turned up the ferocity of his rhetoric.

The FBI, State and Army attacks which were carried out

yesterday against our country were more than acts of terror; they were acts of war," the president said during a morning meeting with his national security team in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

"The American people need to know that we're facing a differ-

ent enemy than we have ever faced. This enemy hides in shadows and has no regard for human life. This is an enemy who preys on innocent and unsuspecting people. They run for cover.

But it won't be able to run for cover.

Please see WAR, Page A2

## AT GROUND ZERO



Firefighters work in the rubble of the World Trade Center towers Wednesday in New York a day after terrorists slammed two commercial airliners into them.

## Hijackers identified, U.S. says

### Report: Some took pilot training in U.S.

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Authorities searching nationwide for terrorists behind the deadly airliner attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center have identified a team of as many as 50 infiltrators who supported or carried out the strikes, a source familiar with the investigation said Wednesday.

The source said 40 of the men have been accounted for, but that 10 remain at large. In the hours immediately after the attacks, he said, agents searching cars and apartments up and down the East Coast found suicide notes that some of the hijackers wrote for their parents.

Also recovered were credit card receipts showing that some of the hijackers paid for flight training in the United States.

Another source, a federal agent involved in the probe, said that authorities believe 27 suspected terrorists in all received various kinds of pilot training.

The attackers, who carried Middle Eastern passports, belonged to four independent cells, law enforcement and intelligence officials said. Not all of the members were hijackers, the officials said, and authorities kept the nation's airports closed to commercial traffic for a second day partly to prevent the conspirators from fleeing the country.

"Attorney General" John Ashcroft said the FBI had mobilized 4,000 agents and 3,000 support personnel. He called it "perhaps the most massive and intensive investigation ever conducted in America."

**ATTACK ON AMERICA**

**Inside:** Magic Valley Christian response; at the airport - C1

**Idaho:** Wave of patriotism - C4

**The Nation:** Planes remain grounded; Bush's options - A3

**Coverage on:** pages A3-A5, B1 and C4-C5

## Rescue effort takes toll on workers

### Extent of destruction becomes overwhelming

Combined wire reports

NEW YORK - Tears streaming down his face, Fire Lt. Vincent Boura stumbled out of The Pit and wondered if anything would ever be the same.

Along with thousands of other soot-covered firefighters, Boura spent hour after exhausting hour climbing in and out of a huge hole rescuers carved into the rubble of the World Trade Center.

They rappelled down 30-foot ropes as bright sunshine glinted off their helmets amid clouds of smoke.

"They stumbled through the debris-choked blackness that enclosed housed stores on the twin towers concourse. They searched - mostly in vain - for any signs of life.

"I'm going to go home and kiss my daughter," said Boura, who lurched down the street, soot covering him from head to toe.



"She's just starting to say 'Daddy.' Unfortunately, a lot of kids are not going to be able to say 'Daddy' anymore."

With fires still smoldering and other buildings in danger of collapsing more than 24 hours after the terrorist attack, rescue workers began the enormous task Wednesday of removing tons of ash-strewn debris, trying to find survivors and digging out the bodies.

Friends and families of missing World Trade Center victims wait Wednesday at a missing persons station in New York. Some hold pictures of their loved ones in hopes they'll be recognized.

"There are thousands and thousands of dead," said Dr. Ira Warheit, a volunteer medical worker on the scene.

By that night, only 32 bodies had been recovered and at least five people had been pulled out alive, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said: About 20,000 people worked in the two towers and tens of thousands more in other buildings at the World Trade Center, though many escaped before the buildings collapsed.

About 300 firefighters and 70 police officers also were missing Wednesday.

"I really think this is a situation we're going to be living with for a while, which is we'll only know whether we've saved someone or recovered someone's body when that actually happens," Giuliani said at a news conference. He apologized that he could not offer anything more concrete to relatives desperate for information.

As a funnel of brownish smoke continued to rise from the site,

Please see RESCUE, Page A2

## 'Gotta-do-something' fuels valley

### Terrorist attacks, suffering spark interest in helping among area residents

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Emotions that followed Tuesday's terrorist attack have fueled a gotta-do-something spirit across the valley.

The complex emotions stirred by the attack have people lining up to give blood, donating their pizza delivery tips and enlisting.

In counseling teams, Americans have experienced a "significant" emotional event that triggers this course of events: an emotional reaction, action and consequences, said Jim Palmer, a mental health counselor in Twin Falls.

"People have had the trauma and pain vicariously," Palmer said.

"We feel useless and helpless, so we try to do something useful," he

**Twin Falls High School students write poems - C1**

... said.

By 10 a.m. Tuesday all available appointments for the Jerome blood drive scheduled today had been filled. Red Cross volunteer Karen Lopez said: Today's drive coincidentally is a regularly scheduled drive, but will be operating on extended hours. A typical drive sees up to 110 donors. Today's will see 140.

People have a need to express their feelings and have their feelings validated," Palmer said. Validation or acknowledgment helps deal with the trauma and provides comfort. International sympos-

ity, particularly from countries that have had strained relations with the United States, is an example of how valuable help is.

"It was a comforting feeling to me to know that other countries were sad for us," Palmer said. "There is value to know that other people feel as we do. That we are not alone."

Children also have sought an outlet. Older students at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls needed to talk, Principal Dennis Sontag said.

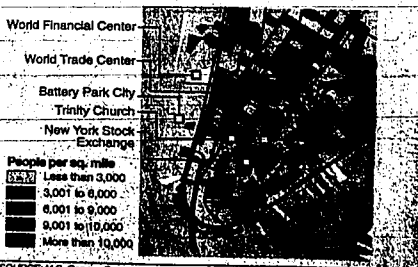
"Most of the kids came to school worried and concerned," he said.

Efforts have been made, not to gloss over the historic event but also to maintain the typical daily

Please see HELP, Page A2

## Hit where we live, work and visit

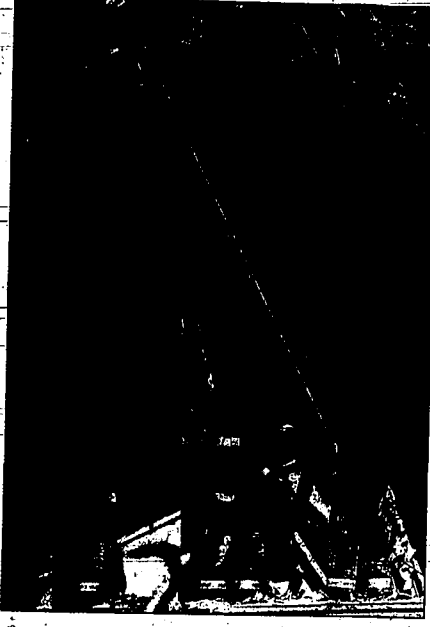
The destruction of the twin towers of the World Trade Center enveloped an untold number of victims. Home to some, as shown in this map of population density, the area is thronged with thousands of workers and tourists on a typical weekday morning.





ATTACK ON AMERICA

NATION REMAINS UNITED — Most air traffic remains grounded in U.S.



Firefighters raise a flag at the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday as work at the site continues after hijackers flew two jetliners into the towers.

Expect tighter security when airports reopen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of the nation's airplanes remained grounded Wednesday, and federal transportation officials said they won't allow the planes to take off until they can ensure the safety of the passengers. Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said he could give neither a time nor a date for full resumption of air service, stopped by unprecedented government order after Tuesday's terror attacks in New York and at the Pentagon. He said it was decided to indefinitely postpone full restoration of service after aviation officials discussed security problems with the FBI and intelligence agencies. "Safety is always of paramount importance," Mineta said. At the same time, the Federal Aviation Administration was hurrying to put into effect new, more stringent security procedures. Mineta, whose department includes the FAA, said passengers stranded on flights diverted Tuesday because of four hijackings and intentional crashes would be allowed to fly to their original destinations. Originally, only passengers originally on the flights could board, and only after airports had imposed new security procedures. Some passengers slept in the planes Tuesday night. FAA officials said they did not know how many flights were affected by the shutdown of the nation's air transportation services. On a normal afternoon, about 5,500 flights are in the air, including small private planes, the agency said.



Connie Selvey wipes away tears Wednesday as she waits in line at Logan International Airport in Boston to try and get a ticket to visit a dying sister in Billings, Mont.

Mineta said that in addition to permitting stranded passengers to get to their original destinations, the government would allow airlines to move empty planes from airport to airport to get ready for normal operations. When asked when normalcy would return to the air, Mineta replied: "I can't give you a date or time as to when we will be back in operation. We're trying to make that determination based on the safety and the security of the airline passengers and the airline operation, given the intelligence reports that we are getting." Mineta noted that officials had hoped to accomplish that by midday Wednesday. After hearing misgivings about safety from FBI

and intelligence officials, however, "The determination was made to put off operations until we are sufficiently secure in our own information about when to resume operations," he said. Rep. John Sweeney, R-N.Y., a member of the House Transportation appropriations subcommittee, said federal law enforcement officials indicated that terrorist threats remain. "They said it was too soon to relax our guard," Sweeney said. When passengers arrive at airports, they will find security at its highest level since the Persian Gulf War in 1991. For example, according to transportation, airline and airport officials: • Passengers must go to the ticket

counter to check their baggage. There will no longer be curbside or off-airport check-ins. • Passengers will have to be met at the security screening stations rather than at airport gates. Only passengers will be allowed through the checkpoints. • Passengers will no longer be able to bring knives or cutting tools aboard planes, even plastic utensils. Hijackers in at least three of the attacks reportedly used knives. • Passengers should expect more identification checks, more screening with hand-held detectors, and more physical searches of carry-on baggage. • Uniformed security officers will be assigned to airports.

Defense secretary suggests troops will be called into action soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — In remarks suggesting U.S. military retaliation for the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told U.S. troops worldwide Wednesday they "in the days ahead" they will be added to the long history of

American military heroes. "We face powerful and terrible enemies, enemies we intend to vanquish," Rumsfeld said in a videotaped message to all Defense Department employees around the globe. "The task of vanquishing these terrible enemies — and protecting

the American people and the cause of human freedom — will fall to you," he said. Rumsfeld noted the U.S. military's history of heroism. "At the Pentagon yesterday, heroes were here again. I know I am speaking to many now — especially those of you in the field,

those of you who wear the uniform of our country — who will in the days ahead also be called heroes," he said. A text of Rumsfeld's remarks were distributed by his aides at the Pentagon. At a news conference, Rumsfeld told reporters that an

American response must be "sustained and broadly based," though he did not refer specifically to military retaliation. Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, he said, were "the definition of a new battlefield." "It is a different kind of con-

lict," Rumsfeld said. Secretary of State Colin Powell said President Bush was determined to punish those behind the attacks. "We will find out who is responsible for this and they will pay for it," he said.

Despite immense public outrage, Bush's military options are limited

WASHINGTON — Though public support for revenge is high, President Bush's military options are constrained by the difficulty of targeting nomadic terrorists and hardships imposed by the terrain. "I feel few doubt Bush will order retaliation. ... After the bloodiest day in American history since the Civil War, those American deaths can't go unanswered," said Dan Benjamin, a defense analyst with the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "America won't stand for it."



President Bush sits with his National Security Council Wednesday during a meeting in the Cabinet Room of the White House.

With the death of thousands of Americans at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and on four hijacked airliners, and on four hijacked airliners, Bush has an outraged nation behind him. And Tuesday's airborne attacks drew near-universal international condemnation. Bush characterized the attacks as "acts of war," setting the stage for a response in kind. "But against whom and where? The United States would not only go after the perpetrators of Tuesday's violence but against countries that harbor them. Preliminary evidence pointed to fugitive Saudi millionaire bin Laden, implicated in the 1998 terrorist bombings of two U.S. embassies in east Africa and sheltered in Afghanistan. U.S. investigators also are looking into the possibility that other terrorist groups or cells could be involved as well. White House aides said privately that Bush wanted to act swiftly. "Although the United States could go it alone on retaliatory strikes, presumably against targets in Afghanistan, U.S. officials suggested the action would be more effective if the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was involved. ... The search for such possible joint action, 19 NATO ambassadors meeting Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium, agreed that the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington would be deemed an act of war, a 'global air traffic,' in response to which they were directed from abroad."

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld appeared to be preparing U.S. forces for possible combat. He told the troops in a videotaped message: "The task of vanquishing these terrible enemies ... falls to you." Robert Gates, director of the CIA during the first Bush administration, said it was important for the current president to carefully frame his objectives and to limit potential civilian casualties. "Nobody should underestimate the difficulty of going after and finding a specific individual like bin Laden," Gates said. "It's a highly complicated intelligence challenge." He recalled the difficulty in locating former Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega when the United States invaded Panama in December 1989. And in the 1991 Persian Gulf War, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "was not going to wait for us on his verandah," Gates said. Former President Clinton tried to target bin Laden after the 1998

embassy explosions, ordering strikes against his camps in Afghanistan as well as a suspected chemical-weapons plant in Sudan. And controversy remains over the true character of the plant in Sudan. Sandy Berger, who was Clinton's national security adviser, said bin Laden is confronted with a series of hard options. "Cruise missiles are not rifles, and Afghanistan is a thousand miles from the nearest body of international water" from which to launch missiles, Berger said. To launch missiles, Berger said, yesterday is a qualitative escalation that requires us to consider a different risk calculation than we have in the past."

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

# Report: Taliban braces for hits

## Leaders go into hiding, expecting attacks from U.S.

The Washington Post

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruler, an militia, which is providing a safe haven for reputed terrorist Osama bin Laden, is bracing for an imminent U.S. attack, sending its top leader into hiding and repositioning its military hardware throughout the country, according to reports received Wednesday by Pakistani intelligence sources.

The radical Islamic movement's top leader, Mohammad Omar, has left his headquarters in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar and is in hiding, according to Pakistani military intelligence officials. In addition, the Taliban has begun frantically repositioning its artillery batteries, aircraft and other weaponry in anticipation of a U.S. strike, the sources said.

"We have definite reports that the Taliban are preparing to meet a major U.S. military onslaught," said a senior security official in a telephone interview from the Pakistani city of Quetta, near Afghanistan's southern border. "There is a warlike situation inside the Taliban military installations inside Afghanistan."

The Taliban again denied Wednesday that bin Laden, one of its staunchest supporters, was behind Tuesday's terrorist-directed airplane crashes that destroyed the World Trade Center in New York and damaged the Pentagon. But U.S. officials have said they have evidence linking bin Laden, who has sponsored other terrorist assaults against U.S. targets, to Tuesday's attacks.

Intelligence officials here in the Pakistani capital said that although they believe bin Laden is currently in Afghanistan, they do not know where he is. "Most likely, they said, he is moving between hideouts even more often than he customarily does."

The United States military launched cruise missiles in 1998 against sites inside Afghanistan where bin Laden was suspected of training terrorists. The strike was 15 days after bombings of two U.S. embassies in Africa, which were tied to bin Laden. Bin Laden escaped, but about two dozen Pakistanis at the site were killed. Pakistan military officials said they were not informed of the U.S. military strike until it was underway.

Sources here said Wednesday that U.S. officials have been pressing Pakistan to play a greater role in efforts to dislodge bin Laden from Afghanistan, a request Pakistan has resolutely resisted. State Department, intelligence and military officials here said that Pakistan to support military efforts against bin Laden, included secret deployment of U.S. Special Forces in northern Pakistan that would conduct operations inside Afghanistan in an effort to capture him, senior Pakistani officials said.

Although Pakistan was a major staging ground in the 1980s for covert U.S. operations and support for Islamic rebels fighting against Soviet forces in Afghanistan, relations between the one-time allies have soured since the end of Cold War. Pakistani sources said that even though they turn down the U.S. request for Special Forces staging sites on their territory, the Central Asian nation of Tajikistan, an Afghanistan's northern border, has granted the United States authority to allow Special Forces troops to operate at a site on the border.

## AFTERMATH: THE RESCUE EFFORT

# Ground zero

### The search for survivors

Rescuers rely on enhanced senses of sight, sound and even smell to locate people trapped under thick layers of steel and concrete.

**Sight**  
Foot-high robots with rubber treads are used to navigate the rubble and send video signals back to rescue teams.

**Smell**  
Scent-and-rescue dogs—usually German shepherds or golden retrievers—are trained to discriminate between the

Daybreak on Wednesday revealed a thick cloud of dust lingering in the section of the New York skyline once occupied by the World Trade Center. Rescue workers worked through the night, searching for survivors and carrying out the grim task of recovering the dead.

Bodies were ferried across the Hudson River to a makeshift morgue in New Jersey. Crushed cars were carted off. Debris was cleared by 120-foot cranes, bulldozers, shovels and pick axes.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross coordinated rescue and medical efforts. Emergency teams from around the country converged on the scene. Triage centers were established to aid the wounded.

of living people and corpses. Dogs searching for survivors hone in on scents such as those that emanate from breath or sweat.

**Sound**  
Rescuers use specially designed audio devices to detect vibrations from victims moaning, tapping, scratching or calling out. Six highly responsive sensors, 5 inches high, are positioned 10 to 30 feet apart at strategically selected locations on a rubble pile.

Specially designed audio and video devices attached to long poles allow workers extra reach.

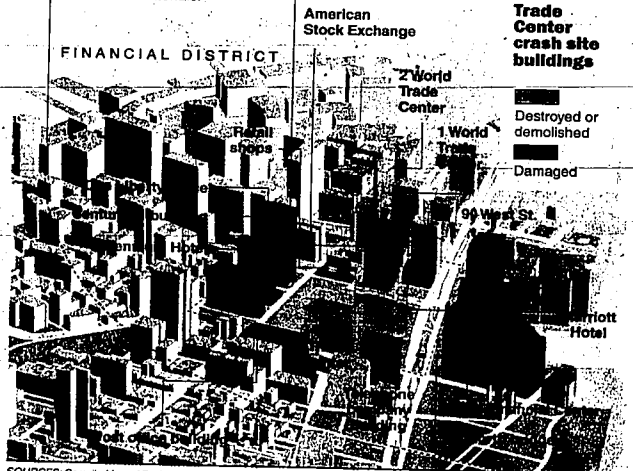


### A coating of dust

This area is covered with ash-like dust consisting of pulverized concrete, insulation and other materials.

### Office debris

Fallout from the wreckage, including computer printouts, receipts and office paper, litter this perimeter.



SOURCES: Compiled from AP wire reports; Federal Emergency Management Agency; American Red Cross; National Association for Search and Rescue; Detroit Inc.

# Muslims condemn attacks, insist they're counter to Islam

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Muslim scholars in the United States and around the world condemn Tuesday's suicidal attacks against the United States and insist there is nothing in Islamic teaching that justifies such barbarity against innocent people.

"I don't think you will find any Muslim scholar who will condone this kind of thing," said Dr. Jamal Barzanji, vice president of the International Institute for Islamic Thought in Herndon, Va. "This is totally against Islam and Muslim teachings."

Although many Americans' views of Islam may have been shaped, or at least colored, by two decades of suicide bombings and other terrorist acts, many moderate and even radical Muslims said that hijacking passenger planes and ramming them into skyscrapers exceeded all the bounds of Islamic law. Muslim leaders are quick to point out that no Islamic group has claimed responsibility for Tuesday's attacks, although they concede that they bear the markings of Muslim extremists.

"If Islamists did it — and most likely it is Islamists, because of the nature of what happened — then they have fully misunderstood the teachings of Islam," said Sheikh Omar Bakri, an Islamic leader in London who once issued a communiqué on behalf of Saudi exile Osama bin Laden. Intelligence officials suspect bin Laden is responsible for Tuesday's attacks. "Even the most radical of us have condemned this. I am always consid-

*'This is totally against Islam and Muslim teachings.'*

— Jamal Barzanji, International Institute for Islamic Thought, Herndon, N.J.

ered to be a radical in the Islamic world and even I condemn it."

Many Muslim extremists base their actions on a "surah," or verse, in the Koran that reads: "Fight in the way of Allah against those who fight against you but begin not hostilities. Lo! Allah loatheth not aggressors. And slay them wherever ye find them, and drive them out of the places whence they drove you out, for persecution is worse than slaughter." (Surah 2:190-191)

Most Muslim scholars, however, say this verse should not be used to justify attacking innocents. "Islam absolutely forbids this," said an Iranian Islamic scholar with the Iranian Mission to the United Nations in New York, who asked not to be identified. "The leaders of Hezbollah as well as Hamas have come out against it. And Imam Khomeini himself (the founder of Iran's Islamic Republic) during the revolution in Iran, did not allow anybody to use these kinds of methods."

Muslim scholars such as the renowned Egyptian Sheikh Yusuf al-Qaradawi have written exten-

sively on Islam's prohibitions against barbarity and violence, and cautioned Muslim youth away from extremism. Saudi Arabia's supreme religious authority, Sheikh Abd al-Aziz, recently issued a fatwah, or religious ruling, saying Islam forbids suicide terrorist attacks. Even Afghanistan's Taliban government condemned Tuesday's attacks.

Most Muslim scholars, and Muslims around the world, draw a distinction between violence against civilians and actions taken in what they consider the defense of Muslim peoples and holy places. Leading religious authorities at the prestigious Al Azhar Mosque and University in Cairo, Egypt, have issued fatwas in support of Hamas suicide bombers in Israel, provided they attack military targets.

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# Victims use bags, autos, luck to survive crash

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Instinct, experience, stone-faced determination and dumb luck pulled survivors through the destruction of the World Trade Center — but all were left wondering why they were spared when so many others died.

"For several hours, co-workers thought fire, paramedic Gary Smiley was dead. The 17-year veteran survived the avalanche of debris that had been 2 World Trade Center by diving under his damaged ambulance. "I just knew I wasn't going to get under my truck as far as I could go and just prayed to God that it wouldn't collapse."

Around the ambulance, Smiley said, bodies and burning chunks "the size of cars" were falling from the building. He fixed his mind on his 11-year-old son and survived. "I couldn't breathe, and I couldn't see," he said. "I just thought, 'I'm needing to get out of here now, I'm needing to get out of here now.'"

The barrage continued for several minutes, after which he slid out safely and ran north to a deli, where a shopkeeper hoisted off cops, firefighters and EMS workers. Then he went back to work until 2:30 a.m., when he was admitted to Long Island College Hospital in Brookline for treatment of smoke inhalation and exhaustion. Two blocks from the south tower, Christopher Rannarinne bought a disposable camera at a Duane Reade to take pictures of the burning buildings. As he squeezed off his 2.2m shot, 2 World Trade Center collapsed. "To my left hand side is a newstand," he said. "Me and the people around me dive right over the papers and into the newstand. "I turn around and I see the

people who were still looking at the building get hit with shrapnel of glass. I see blood. Suddenly, I'm closing my eyes and holding my mouth because of the ashes of the building collapsing, and it goes totally black. "I was scared because I thought I was completely covered, that the debris covered the entrance I dove into," he said.

Rannarinne, 28, of Wapping, L.I., then ran into an open building and found himself in the lobby barber shop. He yanked the dust out of his eyes and then joined the stream of dazed people walking over the Brooklyn Bridge.

For 30 years, Ernest Arme had used his emergency medical bag to save lives. Tuesday he had it to save his own. Arme, 53, reached up to cover his face when the debris rained down on him. The kid in his hand deflected pieces of metal. "My bag saved my life," he said from Bellevue Hospital, still holding the bag. He was being treated for smoke inhalation, but he knows it could have been worse. "Whatever hit me, it came and I was able to hold my bag on my face. It is the Lord who saved me."

Alice Gomez, a cop for six years, had no cover to protect her. Gomez, 35, was moving people out of the lower level of 2 World Trade Center. "The building shook. You couldn't hear. You couldn't hear anything. It was like a deafening silence. The lights went out and then boom. Debris fell on everything everywhere. "A group of us — someone had a flashlight — we followed the wall. We crawled. We crawled! We found our way into the subway and then we came out. "People were sitting outside in the dust. So we grabbed them and made them come with us."

# Medical workers wonder: Where are the survivors?

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — New York doctors, nurses and support staff scrambled Wednesday to help victims of the World Trade Center terrorist attack but increasingly struggled with the sickening truth that there were not enough survivors.

"We worked on a lot of people as they came in, but then it rained off," said Dr. Andrew Feldman, a top orthopedic surgeon at St. Vincent's Medical Center. "The problem was, we didn't have enough patients." Dr. Debra Berg of the city Department of Health reported to emergency areas set up at Stuyvesant High School. "We were prepared for 600 people, and they are not finding anybody," Berg said. "It frustrates you down there."

At NYU-Downtown Hospital, 323 patients came in for a shower or eye rinse. Just 19 were admitted as doctors fought to keep beds free.

But soon one doctor described an eerie scene, as rows of empty stretchers awaited the arrival of many more patients. "It never came," she said.

"There is a sort of sense of frustration that we could not do more," said Dr. Howard Boston, chief of emergency room services. "The second wave that everyone talked about never materialized. Caught between pride in his staff and grief, Dr. Herbert Pardes, head of NY Presbyterian Health Care System, said the saddest part was "there have not been the people to save."

Yet, everywhere, medical personnel rushed to help. "On a plane at LaGuardia Airport headed to a conference in Cancun, Mexico, when he got the news, Mount Sinai Medical Center surgeon Dr. Larry Holler asked to get off the plane and walked for miles — including hoofing it over the Triborough Bridge — to get back. "We made sure the operating rooms were ready to receive patients," he said. Few came.

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**ATTACK**  
ON  
**AMERICA**

# Attacks may boost missile defense plan

WASHINGTON — The terrorist attack on America was used Wednesday to support arguments for and against President Bush's prized missile defense plan. Democratic lawmakers said the fact that airlines, not missiles, were the weapon of choice demonstrated that more attention should be paid to non-missile, terrorist threats. But Republicans said the attack showed more than ever why a missile defense is needed. "Inexplicably, today our threat is not a threat of somebody launching nuclear missiles at us," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., an opponent of Bush's emphasis on missile defense. But House Armed Services Committee Chairman Bob Stump said the next terrorist attack could easily take the form of a relatively shorthorn missile carrying chemical or biological weapons. "It's only a matter of time before we face that," said Stump, R-Ariz. "I think we're only fortunate that they didn't employ chemical or biological weapons in this last attack."

**In brief**  
started chanting: "We are ready to give our soul and blood for you."  
Asked if he had a message for the American people, Arafat said in English: "God bless you; God bless you, God bless you."

**Mexico detains migrants from Iraq and Middle East**  
CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Following a U.S. request for stepped-up border security, authorities in Tijuana said Wednesday they have rounded up 48 migrants from Iraq and elsewhere in the Middle East. Most of those detained in Tijuana appeared to be Iraqi Chaldean Christians, a Catholic group that frequently seeks U.S. asylum because of alleged persecution in their home country. "We have been in contact with U.S. authorities and, yes, they have asked that we be more vigilant," said Raul Zarate, a spokesman for the National Immigration Institute's station in Tijuana. "But no one is saying these foreigners are terrorists."  
Security remained tight along the 2,100-mile border following Tuesday's terrorist attacks as U.S. inspectors checked every suitcase and searched all cars and trucks instead of the usual random checks.

**FBI searches for information on terrorists' e-mail address**  
WASHINGTON — The FBI is serving search warrants on major Internet service providers in order to get information about an e-mail address believed to be connected to Tuesday's terrorist attack.  
Investigators visited the nation's top Internet access companies Wednesday morning, company officials said.  
American Online spokesman Andrew Weinstein said the company is "cooperating fully and immediately with law enforcement agencies in their investigations."  
Shannon Stubbs of Yahoo!, which runs the company's e-mail service, also said the company was cooperating fully.  
The FBI would only say that it is investigating the attacks vigorously throughout the United States.

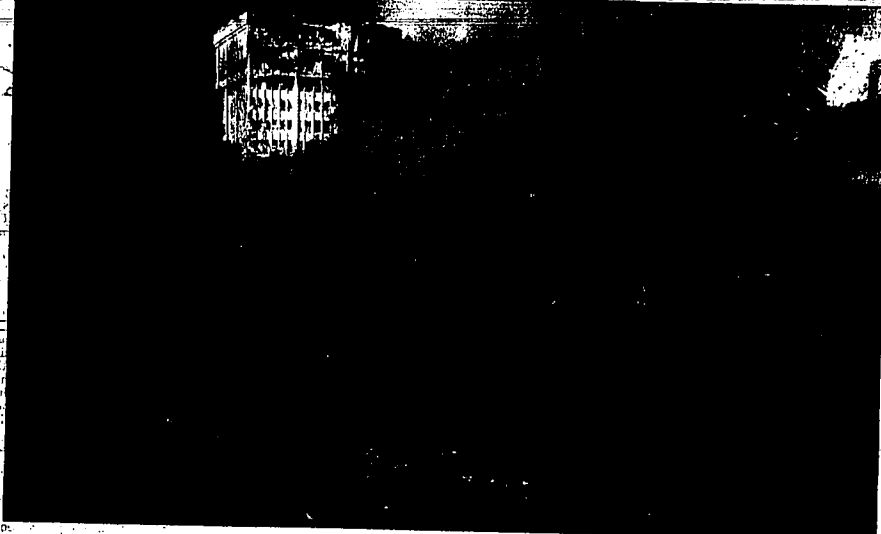
**The Associated Press protests threats to photographer**  
JERUSALEM — The Associated Press on Wednesday protested to the Palestinian Authority about threats against a freelance cameraman who filmed Palestinians celebrating terror attacks in the United States.  
The videographer, on assignment for Associated Press Television News, was summoned to a Palestinian Authority security office and told that the material must not be aired. Calls in the Palestinian town of Ramallah, an armed group associated with Yasser Arafat's Fatah group, warned him he would be held responsible and made what he interpreted as threats on his life.  
Officials spoke to AP in Jerusalem urging that the material not be broadcast. Ahmed Abdel Rahman, Arafat's Cabinet secretary, said the Palestinian Authority "cannot guarantee the life" of the cameraman if the footage was broadcast.  
In light of the danger, APTN has not released the footage of the rally in Nabulus.

**Yasser Arafat donates blood intended for U.S. victims**  
GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat donated blood intended for U.S. victims Wednesday, condemning the "horrible attack" on the United States.  
"We are donating our humble abilities (to Yasser Arafat) and to the American people," Arafat said at Shifa hospital in Gaza City.  
Arafat, one of hundreds of Palestinians who participated in the blood drive, smiled as doctors drew blood from his right arm. Blood donations were to be passed on to the U.S. Embassy.  
As Arafat emerged from the hospital, about 200 Palestinians

**First lady visits hospitalized survivors of Pentagon crash**  
WASHINGTON — First Lady Laura Bush on Wednesday visited three hospitalized military personnel who leaped to safety, immediately after a hijacked jetliner flew into the Pentagon.  
Mrs. Bush, 46, thanked White House employees who lined up to donate blood under the ornate ceilings of the Executive Office Building's Indian Treaty Room. At Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Mrs. Bush visited the three injured service members, then thanked members of the hospital's emergency response team who rushed to help after the jetliner exploded inside the Pentagon.  
"All of us now in America have a chance to show our resilience and our courage," Mrs. Bush said. At the Executive Office Building, officials said White House employees had donated 180 units of blood by mid-afternoon.

**FBI team storms Boston hotel searching for suspects**  
BOSTON — A heavily armed FBI team searching for suspects in the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington stormed a Boston hotel Wednesday.  
In Washington, FBI head Robert Mueller said arrests were made anywhere in the investigation. However, he said some people were detained over immigration status.  
Guests were ordered to evacuate the 36-story Westin Hotel in the Back Bay section, according to a guest leaving the hotel who declined to give his name.  
Meanwhile, other officers converged on the Park Inn at Chestnut Hill in Newton, a Boston suburb.  
A law enforcement official who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that while no one was arrested in the hijackings, one Boston search turned up information with a link to a name on the manifest of one of the hijacked flights. In Providence, R.I., authorities stopped an Amtrak train but had come from Boston, ordered off passengers, and led away a man wearing a green turban.  
The Providence police chief spoke later that the man did not appear to have any connection with the terrorist attacks but was charged with a local weapons violation count for carrying a knife.

— compiled from wire reports



Firefighters walk through smoldering debris at the site of the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday.

# Engineers: Fire brought towers down

Heat caused by the flames melted steel-floor supports

## Innovative construction

Completed in 1971, the World Trade Center used new engineering design techniques intended to strengthen the building against high winds.

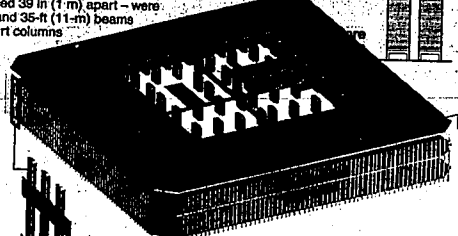
### Main support system

Outer steel columns — spaced 39 in (1-m) apart — were connected by 60-ft (18-m) and 35-ft (11-m) beams to a core of about 50 support columns.

### How the towers likely collapsed

Added weight of each collapsed floor caused pancaking effect until the whole tower collapsed.

- Temperatures from fires reach as high as 1,600° F
- Steel columns weaken, can no longer support the building weight
- Interior columns melt and collapse, buckling the exterior columns



### Load-bearing outer walls

The outer columns carried the buildings' vertical loads; pre-assembled in 22-ton panels, each 36 ft (11 m) high and 10 ft (3 m) wide.

### Interior core columns

Nearly an acre of unobstructed space on each floor was punctuated by a concentration of interior core columns.

The 110-story World Trade Center towers were strong enough to withstand the impact of two Boeing 767s that crashed into them Tuesday morning — but not the fire that followed, according to engineers and architects.  
"If there was no fire, the World Trade Center would still be standing," said John Schuring, a professor of civil engineering at the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark.  
That's because the blaze — 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, fueled by thousands of gallons of aircraft fuel — probably turned the interior steel in the floors to "ruffy," in the words of one architect. The floors apparently then started falling in, one on top of the other like dominoes, until the buildings imploded under the weight.  
"There was this huge dynamic force coming from the collapsed steel into the structure," said Nenad Gucunski, an associate professor of civil engineering at Rutgers University.  
The collapse of the Twin Towers and, later, the adjacent 47-story World Trade Center, looked a lot like the deliberate, controlled destruction of older buildings. In fact, architects said, the sequence was probably the same: The interior structure is weakened and implodes, eventually bringing down the exterior with it.  
The World Trade Center's design was innovative when it was built for \$1.5 billion in the late 1960s and early 1970s, when the Twin Towers briefly reigned as the world's tallest buildings. Its outer steel frame supports the building's weight.  
Schuring compared it to a mailing tube, with the strength on the outside. The interior structure, such as the floors, used lighter steel.  
The design cannot be blamed for Tuesday's disaster, said Schuring, who called the Twin

Towers "extremely well-designed, well-built, and solid."

"It's an acceptable method of construction" also used by the Sears Tower in Chicago, Schuring said.  
Although the outer shells of the towers were badly damaged by the impact of the air crashes, Schuring pointed out, one tower held up for an hour, and the other for nearly 90 minutes, allowing many people to escape.

The crash reminded engineers of the accidental 1945 crash of a B-25 bomber into the 78th and 79th floors of the Empire State Building. Fourteen people died in that accident, but the building survived.

Several key factors explain the differences between the Empire State crash and Tuesday's crash, said Jack Lebuska, who teaches construction at NJIT's School of Architecture.  
For one, the aircraft in

Tuesday's attack were larger — about 159 feet long and weighing 300,000 pounds, with maximum fuel capacity of 16,000 gallons. And they were probably traveling at 250 to 300 mph, said Erik Rieger, a former 23-year FBI agent who specialized in aviation security.  
Moreover, the Empire State Building was constructed with heavier steel and concrete, and its offices were furnished with old-fashioned steel and wood — not the plastic office furniture that probably helped fuel Tuesday's flames.  
Lebuska said that after the World Trade Center was damaged by a terrorist car bombing in 1993, which killed six people, the Port Authority made several safety changes that probably saved many lives Tuesday.

The Trade Center landlord added extra emergency power generators, allowing the stairwells to remain lit. It also "smoke-

proofed" the stairways with a system that forces extra air into the stairwells in the event of a fire.  
"That can save a lot of lives," Lebuska said.

The fact that the planes hit at a high level also meant that fewer people were exposed to potentially fatal rising smoke, Lebuska said.  
In the three decades before its horrific destruction Tuesday, the World Trade Center became a global icon.  
"Just as Big Ben is a symbol of England and the Eiffel Tower is a symbol of France, the Twin Towers represent not just lower Manhattan but Wall Street, and by extension, American capitalism and the American way of life," said Angus Gillespie, a professor of American Studies at Rutgers University and author of the book "Twin Towers: The Life of New York City's World Trade Center."

outside, normally clogged with tourists hoping to be seen on TV, was empty.  
A glowering former Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf told Katie Couric that his feelings were "a combination of deep sorrow and deep rage." NBC didn't bother bleeping his language when he called the attackers "bastards."

# TV stations forego programming to follow rescue

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadcast television networks on Wednesday continued to set aside regular programming — even commercials — to follow grim searches through the rubble at the World Trade Center and Pentagon.  
ABC, CBS and NBC became, in effect, like cable news networks in their single-minded devotion to the story. Broadcast veterans said they couldn't recall the networks giving such extended coverage to a story since the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.  
Cable news networks CNN, Fox News Channel and MSNBC also followed the story exclusively. MSNBC's coverage of the attack peaked at 16.5 million viewers Tuesday night, according to Nielsen. ABC (17.6

million), CBS (14.4 million) and Fox (6.1 million), according to Nielsen Media Research. Viewership on those four networks was up 47 percent over Sept. 11, 2000.  
Comparable estimates for cable news networks were not immediately available. And it may be difficult to determine how many people were watching overall because cable networks that don't normally carry news — ESPN, TNT, VH1 and others — beamed coverage of the attack from other networks.  
"I can't imagine there were any homes in America with people in them that didn't have this on at some point," said David Poltrack, chief researcher at CBS.  
By going commercial-free, the networks were likely losing millions of dollars in revenue. They

may not have had much choice: Most advertisers aren't eager to have their products plugged during such a horrific event.  
Newspapers across the country also devoted most of Wednesday's editions to coverage of the attack.  
They used a variety of giant headlines: "Day of Evil" in California's Orange County Register; "Day of Death" in the Virginia-Pilot of Norfolk, Va., also used red ink for their banner: "Horror."  
In New York's Rockefeller Center on Wednesday, the curtains were drawn around NBC's "Today" show studio. The street

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## EDITORIAL

### In troubled times, goodness outweighs evil

It is stitched into the fabric of American society: When our country meets catastrophe, its people respond with resilience and inherent goodness. That's how reactions to Tuesday's atrocities should be viewed. Both nationally and locally, the better angels of our nation are emerging. They show the world that in the face of danger and death, bravery and compassion outweigh evil.

Perhaps no act demonstrates greater courage in chaos than what we saw from New York's fire and police departments. Just as emergency workers do in communities across the country, they acted swiftly to save others. Without reservation, they entered the burning World Trade Center and put duty before their own lives.

Today, our largest city has lost more than 250 officers, including its fire chief and commissioner. Their heroism stands in contrast to the treachery of those who inflicted death and pain.

The passengers of the four hijacked planes stared danger in the face - some of them, it seems, heroically. Emerging details of the flight that crashed in the Pennsylvania woods prove the courage of common people can overcome barbarism.

Investigators suspect the sudden crash occurred after some passengers struggled with hijackers, thwarting

their plans to crash into another Washington landmark.

A sentiment of solidarity is growing across the country. Americans of all backgrounds and beliefs are uniting to comfort strangers and to mourn together. In Twin Falls, the candlelight prayer-wigil organized by religious leaders brought together people of all persuasions - people who otherwise might disagree on various local issues. Coming together in this way energizes the liberties we hold dear.

The vigil brought together almost all of the Magic Valley's religious faiths and denominations, helping fulfill the promise we learned as children - to become "one nation, under God, indivisible ...." This ability to unify is what separates us from so many other nations.

In the coming days, there will be more we can do. The Red Cross will need blood donations. Blood is not only a practical contribution, but also an ancient and powerful symbol of shared commitment. Through this and other means, all of us should do our share to render assistance and sympathy as America comes to terms with this catastrophe.

Our history attests that our ability to withstand adversity is found in the power of many, bound together as one. That is a principle no terrorist can snuff out.

*Perhaps no act demonstrates greater courage in chaos than what we saw from New York's fire and police departments.*



### A new mandate is in the hands of Bush

From the smoky pyres and devastation of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, from the tidal wave of grief and anxiety, frustration and anger that encompassed the nation on Tuesday, Americans have awakened to the realization that the casualty list is even larger than the uncounted lives that were lost.

Shattered as well as some of the myths of our national life - notably the belief in the impregnable of our borders. As the task of reconstructing a more realistic view of our situation begins, all eyes turn to the president. That is George Bush's challenge - and his opportunity.

As in the past, in times of national tragedy, it fell to the president to express the public's sense of loss and to affirm the nation's determination to respond. After a shaky start, when Bush seemed to be seeking a hideaway from both unknown enemies and his own nerves, he gathered the strength to do just that in his brief Oval Office address Tuesday night and again on Wednesday morning. But this is just the beginning of his ordeal.

When I wrote two weeks ago that this autumn would be "sheer hell" for Bush, it was beyond imagination that terrorism would strike the nation in the horrendous fashion we saw on Tuesday morning. What confronted him on Labor Day was a deteriorating economy, an out-of-kilter federal budget and a legislative-diplomatic agenda that would strain his political capital and test his rhetorical abilities.

Now the challenge is much larger: to forge a strategy, far different from his campaign agenda, to deal with the realities we face. One sentence in the Oval Office address gives hope that Bush



DAVID S. BRODER

might be ready to do that. If the pledge that "we will make no distinction between the terrorists who committed these acts and those who harbor them" is more than rhetoric, then there will be new realism - and steel - in America's national security policy.

For far too long, we have been uneasy about responding to terrorism. Two decades ago, when those with real or imagined grievances against the United States began picking off Americans overseas on military or diplomatic assignments or on business, singly or in groups, we delivered pimplike retaliations or none at all. We said we did not want to risk harming innocent people in striking back. But that gave license to the leaders of those nations that shelter known terrorists. The time is long overdue to tell those leaders that if you do not rid yourselves of the terrorists living within your borders or mingling with your people, you have a big problem: We are coming after you as well as them.

That will not be easy - or pretty. But it is probably the only way to offer what was missing from Bush's Oval Office speech: a strategy that can reassure Americans that their lives are not constantly at risk. The ultimate terror in Tuesday's successful attack is that it will encourage copycats with bombs or germs or chemical agents to strike again. As Secretary of State Powell said, carrying out retaliatory or preventive

strikes against terrorists and the nations that harbor them will be far easier if we are supported by other countries. Assembling that broad coalition - including European allies, Russia, China and as much of the Middle East as possible - has to be our top diplomatic priority now. If that means heeding their arguments for postponing deployment of a theoretically workable missile defense system against a theoretical "rogue nation" missile threat, then that is what realism requires of Bush.

And speaking of realism, this is a good moment for the president and congressional leaders of both parties to acknowledge the reality that the economic slump has made it both impossible and undesirable to preserve as large a budget surplus as the so-called Social Security trust fund requires. Any sum Bush requests to strengthen American military and intelligence capabilities will now be approved by huge congressional majorities.

That will break open the theoretical "lock box" on Social Security taxes, and in turn will enable Democrats to add enough funds to the education budget so that they will release their stranglehold on Bush's school reform bill. And if the price for this short-term budget deal is suspension of the long-term tax cut Bush pushed through when the economy and the world situation looked far different, a tax cut that does threaten the future viability of Social Security - that too would be a victory for realism.

This tragedy can motivate the nation or shock it into paralysis. This is the test, and Bush must lead.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hergarten, Managing editor; Clark Walworth, Publisher; Mike Smith, Advertising director.

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

## LETTERS

### Removing Rifkin commendable

I would like to commend the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Chamber for removing Jeremy Rifkin as their speaker for the success breakfast.

Mr. Rifkin has made his living writing books and touring the lecture circuit by taking advantage of his constitutional right of free speech. He is the master at ignoring the science, distorting the facts and twisting the truth, which makes him a hero in the eyes of Bill Chisholm and Max Hatfield. Rifkin has absolutely no professional expertise in the field of agricultural bio-tech, anti-animal agriculture activist. He makes his living by praying on people's emotions and ignorance. Bill likes to talk about the greedy dairymen; I would like to know what he calls a \$12,000 honorarium plus expenses for a 45-minute speech by someone with little factual knowledge or expertise of the subject he is going to present. I think it's extortion.

Inviting Jeremy Rifkin to speak was a huge slap in the face to everyone of us in the Magic Valley that are involved in production agriculture. And all of us in agriculture, not just the livestock people, exercised our constitutional right to free speech. We are property tax payers and we strongly support CSI and its programs and the great things they do for the Magic Valley, but we can also choose to make that support to other educational institutions and to fight our property tax levies that go to CSI. We contacted the people that we do business with in Twin Falls and that belong to the chamber.

And yes, we made our feelings clear about Jeremy Rifkin and those businesses know we have the right to take our business wherever we choose. Mr. Chisholm would refer to this as strong arm tactics, but it is simply a matter of

the agricultural community exercising our constitutional rights. But maybe we aren't supposed to have rights, just keep paying our property taxes, and keep our mouths shut so everyone else can keep their mouths full.

REAGAN HATCH  
Castleton

### Independent or not, Idaho?

Isn't it ironic that people in Idaho see themselves as fiercely independent, yet they allow big-money interests to dictate their quality of life - including who they can or cannot listen to?

BETTY SLIFER  
Filer

### Leaders should serve the public

In regard to Bert Redfern's letter the week of Aug. 20, she hit the nail on the head in regard to the dairy problem.

"The blame clearly lies with operators, state agencies in charge and the country." I recently came across a piece written by Ward Connerly, the chairman of the American Civil Rights Institute. Mr. Connerly was pointing out some of the problems with our country. He said the following:

"It is naive, perhaps, to expect politicians and political parties to provide the necessary leadership to correct our course. They are preoccupied with getting elected and maintaining their political power by not offending anyone. To utter a contrary word about certain subjects is to risk being accused of lacking compassion."

It is about time that our elected officials start working for those that elected them and not the special interest groups that are setting the course of the once-great country.

MIKE SIMMONS  
Buhl

### Talking heads run legal system

We now have a new legal system in this country. It is administered by the television and radio talk heads. They will try and convict you in front of a world audience, and you will have no recourse.

They are the new inquisitors. These people do not present the news, they make the news.

They learned this from the communist form of government.

WILLIAM HORNADAY  
Hagerman

### Proud of right to work in Idaho

I write this in response to the letter by

Jeanne Meyer in The Times-News of Sept. 6.

She has a good point that some Republicans need to be educated about Social Security. It was indeed created by the Democrats, and I think all Republicans should know this and be proud not to have been any part of the biggest blood-sucking government program in history!

She also stated in her letter that people of Idaho voted "the right to work." Well, I'd like to say that I am proud of Idaho being a right-to-work state, and I used to be a union member. Our money was stolen twice by the union leaders! I now make more money at my current

employment than I ever made working for a union.

Jeanne, if you like programs like Social Security, welfare and others, that is fine, but I resent more and more of the money I earn going to wasteful, socialist programs like this.

I know there will probably be a flood of angry letters from people who think I have trampled the reputation of the "new god" of society, Social Security, but I say what I know to be true, and it is said that there are so many people who wait for a handout from "big brother."

KEVIN COON  
Twin Falls

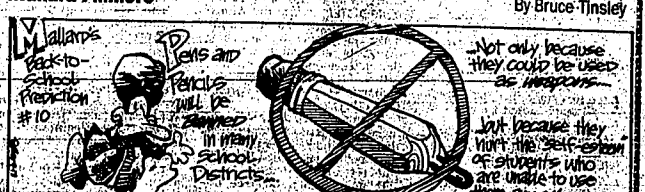
## LETTERS

### Donesbury



By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

OTHER VIEWS

America's greatness lies in willing sacrifice

The Chicago Tribune

Woven through this country's history is a psychic demon we rarely acknowledge.

Our crises are not just of the purely external sort, the oncoming threats that prompt our fight-or-flight responses. Our most recurrent crisis comes from deep within us. We have chosen to be vulnerable. Better as we do about living in a free society, we often are tragically reminded - as we are in the wake of Tuesday's cata-

strophe. But this also is a country that, more than many others, has found a way to resolve those emotions without surrendering its essential freedoms.

There is a profound reason why this nation has survived. It dates to the most revolutionary times, specifically to a phrase that was ceaselessly repeated for more than a century. In moments of crisis, presidents and other politicians spoke of "this fragile experiment in democracy."

What went unspoken in each of these moments of crisis was less reverent but more blunt: We must sacrifice together or we will succumb together. Not just stick together, but sacrifice together. That thought is not unique to the United States. But it has resonated here more intensely than in many other lands.

What gets sacrificed this time isn't yet clear. Perhaps it will be the naive but common assumption that we live in a world bounded by two oceans and our own, often selfish concerns.

Perhaps it will be the Balkanization of Americans into groups that have had the luxury of pursuing their own agendas for lack of an overarching American agenda.

We are, as well, about to find out how America responds, for the first time in 60 years, to an act of war on its own soil.

This nation has the military power to devastate any organization or any state that was involved in this terrorism. It will not be constrained by the reach and power of its weaponry. It will

be constrained by notions of national sovereignty and international law.

In recent years, many Americans have grown impatient with this nation's response to terrorism.

The United States did not retaliate for the deadly attack on the U.S. Marine barracks in Beirut in 1983, which took the lives of 241 Marines and sailors. It did not retaliate for the assault on Khobar Towers in Saudi Arabia in 1995, which killed 19 U.S. airmen and wounded more than 250 others. In each case, no definitive proof of responsibility was discovered.

America did seek and deliver a measure of justice for the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center. Following a scrupulously fair trial, the terrorist group's ringleader, the blind Egyptian cleric Sheikh Omar Abdel-Rahman, was sentenced to life in prison without parole and some of his followers received prison terms. Yet those sentences did not serve as a deterrent to terrorism. Indeed, they may have served as a provocation.

That impatience will amplify to outrage as the death toll from Tuesday's violence rises.

As a nation, we've made our choices. We accept vulnerability as a price of freedom. We prize justice above vengeance.

But justice demands punishment commensurate to the crime. The terrorists who orchestrated these acts have blood on their hands. Soon enough, it may be their own.

U.S. resolve survives massive destruction

Los Angeles Times

On Tuesday, civilization's modern nightmare materialized as terrorists attacked American cities, destroying national landmarks and exacting a terrible human toll. But even as smoke billowed across Manhattan and dust settled over Washington, this mighty nation was shaking off the massive blow.

Buildings collapsed. Democracy stands. The tragedy unfolded on live television, offering the world a lesson in courage and resolve. As terror and chaos advanced, determined forces stepped forward to restore calm.

The treacherous acts of demagogued minds led to families shattered, dreams crushed, loves lost - the unwritten futures canceled by cruelty. Immediately, though, came America's reaction. Rescuers charged into doomed buildings. Police braved falling debris to aid the wounded. Reporters sought to sort ruman from fact. Pilots diverted planes and landed safely.

Evil attacked. The people withstood the assault. Tuesday's attack struck at the heart of America's original mission, the city where for more than a hundred years people from every culture and every corner of the world have come to find refuge, freedom and a better life. For millions, the first glimpse they got of this nation as they entered New York Harbor

was the Statue of Liberty holding aloft her torch as a beacon of tolerance and freedom. These immigrants and their descendants - of every religion, race and ethnicity - have made the United States the world's most powerful nation and simultaneously its most tolerant.

Here in Los Angeles, too, our neighbors are from every corner of this troubled planet. As we garner strength by joining together in rage and sorrow, the world will see that the great experiment - a pluribus unum - continues. One way it will continue will be for Americans to refrain from blaming groups for the evil acts of individuals.

There must be no finger-pointing based on ethnicity or religion. If Americans turn on each other, those behind the heinous acts will be the winners.

Never again can this nation be quite so secure. Tuesday was a day that changed America. Just as national reorientations were required after the sinking below 1915 of the ocean liner Lusitania and after Pearl Harbor, Tuesday's attack will also change this nation.

The United States' resilience stems in part from the nation's ability to adapt. We will question what more could have been done to protect our people. We will hold accountable any who fell short in their duties. Yes, we wonder how airport safety shields could be so porous, how we could have had so little

inking of what was to come. "Terrorism has been a domestic threat for years, and yet the last FBI director identified it when he left his post as a critical concern that is still unsatisfactorily addressed.

For the moment, however, Americans are unified, looking forward. The nation could be confident that it would rebuild even as the first terrorist fires raged.

America will react, but it must do so with certainty, not guesswork, and the resolve that goes with confidence. The nation's leaders will determine who is responsible and do whatever is necessary to make sure the threat is removed. President Bush importantly vowed to find and punish not just the terrorists but their backers. The decision whether to retaliate will be whether the U.S. reaction will, as in previous terrorist attacks, concentrate on legal remedies or on military retaliation or some combination. In the case of Pan Am Flight 103, was it true justice only to bring two Libyans to court?

There will be speculations and cynicism, denunciations and denials, revelations and ruminations, accusations and anger all over this land in coming days. But out of this nationwide emotional incoherence must come a will - that democratic resolve so familiar to Americans and their friends - and so ominous to this nation's enemies.

And then, come a Tuesday in September, we realize that for all we progress, all our technology, our cities are infinitely more vulnerable to attack than were the coarse, walled cities of medieval Europe. "The very advances that enhance our lives provide new routes of access for those who want to harm us," says University of Wisconsin historian Stan K. Schulz. "Every modern technology - architecture, flight, airport security - holds within it the capacity to force us two steps back."

The anger, grief and resolve that suffuse Americans today have, in truth, washed over our forebears for centuries. Yes, this is a country that has long felt vul-

There is nothing surreal about the message in the smoldering wreckage

This job somebody did on us Tuesday was a message, a symbol job, a masterpiece of 21st-century image warfare, but so many people didn't seem to get it.

Some of them didn't even get that there was a message at all. People slowly filed Washington in traffic jams. They said it was "incredible," and "surreal," which means they didn't understand the message, the symbolism.

President Bush got on television in Florida right after it happened and said, "This is a difficult time for America," and promised help for the victims, as if it were a natural disaster, beyond all reason, like an earthquake had dumped a

piece of California into the ocean. Former Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he had to take measures to prevent a "recurrence."

Did people say things like that after Pearl Harbor? The Challenger disaster? No. Back then the message was clear, the symbolism was obvious.

Meanwhile, people were dancing in the streets of a Lebanese refugee camp and on the West Bank. They seemed to believe

they knew what the message was. They weren't saying it was surreal.

What terrorists do, first, is persuade you that the life you've lived is not only fragile and endangered but meaningless.

Imperial nations don't get messages fast. They don't think they have to.

Americans don't like the news that a lot of people in the world hate us, that hating America can be a way of life. No, no, no, we're the good guys, the liberators, the peacekeepers like the 241 Marine peacekeepers who weren't allowed to dig in like warriors and got killed by a suicide bomber in

Lebanon. Hey, a fanatic. A religious nut. A kamikaze. There are other people in the world who hate us. And they're not crazy. Maybe they want to send us a message.

Americans used to think of terrorists as losers or brainwashed head cases or cockroaches. What Tuesday's terrorist attacks symbolized was competence, organization, political philosophy, strategy, tactics, and precision execution of the mission.

What's this thing terrorists have for the World Trade Center? And why the Pentagon? Maybe - just maybe - Tuesday's wackos decided to attack the

symbols of American empire, financial domination, military hegemony, strangely ugly buildings housing the people who rule a strangely ugly world despite our soft hearts.

Think how America-haters must be laughing to think that one attack on the Pentagon could turn downtown Washington into a ghost town, could empty the White House, could drive us out of our own capital. How ridiculous to the haters that the country that refuses, as a matter of policy, to take military casualties takes God knows how many civilian ones.

Such a sorry history this American empire has had since

the last symbolic helicopter lifted off the symbolic American embassy in Saigon; the hostages in Iran, our failures in Africa, the slaughter of the Marines in Lebanon, a bunch of gangsters running us out of Somalia; the bombing of the warship USS Cole in Yemen. And what have we been able to do about it?

Now, we just got hammered in New York and Washington. It's absolutely real. Nothing unbelievable at all. Maybe there's a symbol here, a message.

Henry Allen, a Washington Post reporter, won the 2000 Pulitzer Prize for criticism

Advertisement for Grover Electric & Plumbing Supply. Features various plumbing fixtures and appliances with prices. Includes sections for Pedestal Lav (155.74), Tub and Shower (284.40), Gas Water Heater (139.00), Single Handle Kitchen Faucet, Shower Stall, Sewage Pump (168.99), Acrylic Drop Off Fixture (84.92), Triad Compact Fluorescent Bulbs, Nostalgia Facet (35.00), Economy Fan Wall Heater (106.98), Baseboard Heater (188.00), Tub and Shower Economy Fan Wall Heater (188.00), Victorian Pedestal Lav (96.95), 8' Energy Saving Strip Light (27.60), Two-piece Hi-Style Toilet (139.95), 50 Gallon Electric Water Heater (139.00), and Contemporary Pedestal Lav (69.95).

### The spread of linked epidemics

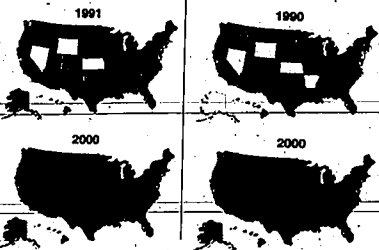
Obesity rates have skyrocketed over the past decade, with the national average climbing from 12 percent in 1991 to nearly 20 percent in 2000. The rise has been accompanied by an increase in diabetes, a disease that can be brought on by being overweight.

**Obesity prevalence in adults**

- No data
- Less than 10%
- 10%-15%
- More than 15%

**Diabetes prevalence in adults**

- No data
- Less than 4%
- 4%-6%
- More than 6%



SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

## Obesity still on the rise in United States

CHICAGO (AP) — Nearly 40 million American adults are obese, new figures show, continuing a decade-long climb in numbers despite efforts by health officials to encourage a sensible diet and plenty of exercise.

"Far too many of us are not following this simple prescription," said Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson. The 2000 national obesity average of 19.8 percent is up from 12 percent in 1991, according to a government survey. Twenty-two states had a rate last year of 20 percent or higher, while no state had a rate that high in 1991, the authors said in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

In addition, more than half of Americans — 56.4 percent — were overweight, compared with 45 percent in 1991. The increase has contributed to a parallel rise in diabetes, with 15 million diagnosed adult cases last year, compared with 9 million in 1991.

That adds up to about 1 in 5 American adults who are obese and 1 in 14 diabetic — twin epidemics that threaten to overwhelm the health care system, researchers said.

"If we continue on this course for the next decade, the public health implications in terms of both disease and health care

costs will be staggering," said Dr. Jeffrey P. Koplan, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, where the research was conducted. Diabetes alone accounts for \$100 billion in health care spending each year, Thompson said. Most cases are likely adult-onset diabetes, which can be brought on by being overweight and, like obesity, is largely preventable, said Ali Mokdad, CDC epidemiologist and study leader.

Obesity related diseases already are the second-leading causes of premature deaths, behind smoking, implicated in 300,000 deaths yearly, Mokdad said. His team's findings are based on random telephone surveys with 184,450 adults aged 18 and older. The researchers calculated body-mass index, a height-weight ratio. A BMI of at least 30 is obese and at least 25 is considered overweight.

About 27 percent did not engage in any physical activity and only 24 percent said they followed the government recommendation to eat fruits and vegetables at least five times daily. While most participants said they were trying to maintain or lose weight, only 17.5 percent were following Key recommendation to eat less and increase physical activity.

## Aspirin could reduce short-term heart attack risk

CHICAGO (AP) — People who take aspirin regularly to reduce their short-term heart attack risk may also be substantially extending their lives, new research suggests.

The study of 6,174 adults with suspected heart disease found that regular aspirin users faced a 33 percent lower risk of dying during a follow-up period averaging three years than patients who didn't take aspirin.

The findings extend the known benefits for heart patients in taking aspirin at least every other day, which previous studies have shown can reduce the risk of heart attack and the short-term risk of death in heart attack sufferers, said the authors, led by

Dr. Patricia Gum of The Cleveland Clinic.

"Up until now it really had not been very well established" that aspirin had long-term survival benefits for heart patients, said co-author Dr. Michael Lauer, clinical research director in the clinic's cardiovascular medicine department.

The study appeared in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Lynn Smaha, a cardiologist at Guthrie Clinic in Sayre, Pa., said patients often ask him if they should regularly take aspirin, which improves blood flow through the arteries by making it less sticky and less likely to clot.

For those who've had previous heart attacks, it's pretty clear that that's an appropriate recommendation," said Smaha, past president of the American Heart Association.

The new study "lends credence to the possibility that long-term aspirin therapy may be of significant benefit" even for patients with no previous heart attacks, Lauer said.

Lauer stressed that patients should consult with their doctors about whether to start taking aspirin on a regular basis.

Study participants were male and female patients who underwent ultrasounds called echocardiograms and stress tests to evaluate suspected heart problems.

Included were 2,310 people who were taking about one aspirin daily or every other day at test time and 3,864 nonusers.

There were 276 deaths during about three years of follow-up. While there were about equal numbers of deaths in both groups, the aspirin users were older when they were tested — aged 62 on average compared with 56 for the nonusers and had more diagnosed heart disease. Adjusting for those factors, the authors found aspirin users were 33 percent less likely to die than nonusers.

The greatest benefits were seen in patients who were physically unfit, over age 50 or who had known heart disease.

## Publicist pleads innocent in car crash

SOUTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP) — An entertainment industry publicist pleaded innocent Wednesday to 26 counts stemming from a crash outside a Hampton nightclub that injured 16 people.

Elizabeth Grubman, whose clients have included Britney Spears, initially was accused of intentionally backing her sport utility vehicle into a crowd outside the Conscience Point Inn in Southampton, on eastern Long Island, on July 7.

However, the grand jury declined to indict her on a charge of intentional assault with depraved indifference. She was allowed to remain free

on \$25,000 bail pending an Oct. 15 court appearance.

Grubman's attorney, Stephen Scaring, expressed confidence that she will be acquitted.

Sixteen people suffered injuries ranging from cuts and bruises to broken bones.

The charges included second- and third-degree assault, vehicu-

lar assault, leaving the scene of an accident — all felonies — and operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, a misdemeanor.

If convicted, Grubman faces four to 8 1/2 years in prison, said Drew Biondo, a spokesman for the Suffolk County prosecutor's office.

For more news from this nation, please see page C-7

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The Times-News

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239. (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Section B

## RIISING High School Sports STARS

### Jalynn Morris Burley volleyball

She's a hitting machine on the volleyball courts and a 4.0 student and big softy off them. Burley's Jalynn Morris, who is the only sophomore on the Bobcats volleyball team, prefers volleyball to other sports because she isn't "into contact sports."

"I like that net between the two teams," she said. "You don't have to touch."

Of course, she may also like volleyball because she's good at it. Real good at it.

"To be a starter as a sophomore, you have to be special," coach Hal Strain said.

And don't be fooled with Morris' dread of contact, she's plenty tough.

She said her best match thus far came against archrival Minico because of the intensity of it.

In fact, Morris finished out the tight, five-game match by serving the final four points in the Bobcats' victory.

"Still, she also doesn't seem to understand how good she is, calling her hitting the best part of her game because 'I'm just not that great at passing.'"

That's not quite the way Strain sees it, boasting of Morris' jumping ability, hitting ability and attitude.

Moving up to varsity has also been an unnerving experience, Morris said.

"It definitely puts pressure on me," she said. "I just want to be as good as the seniors."

Morris also plays basketball, though she doesn't care much for it since it's a contact sport.

And she plans to play tennis this spring instead of softball, which she played last year.

Outside of athletics, Morris enjoys reading science fiction novels like those of Orson Scott Card "to escape to another world."

Why she would want to since she seems to have this one by the tail is anyone's guess.

— Scott Thompson

### Bambas Bowler Bliss boys' soccer

BLISS — Six games into the soccer season and Bambas Bowler is right on target.

The Bliss High senior with a strong right foot has tallied eight goals this season. And he's more than on pace to reach his individual goal of averaging one goal per game, despite playing on offense only half the game.

"Coach (Jonathan) Goss keeps me back on defense until we have a lead or until the second half," Bowler said. "Our defense is mostly a second-half team. If we don't score in the first we might not score in the second."

Bowler's role for the Bears (4-2) has been two-fold. He helps shut down the opposition's offense early and puts the game out of reach late. He recorded a hat-trick against Wendell on Sept. 7, scoring three goals in a 7-0 homecoming win. All three scores came in the second half.

"He's a very versatile player," Goss said. "He's a good finisher and he's very consistent. The important thing about this year is that we don't have players that hold the ball. A lot of Bowler's ability to score is the unselfish play of all our players."

It also doesn't hurt that Bowler is 6-foot with quick feet. Or that he can play a fitness game or be a bully depending on the situation.

"I try not to throw my weight around," Bowler said. "But if they lean on me too much, I'll lean back."

"Bowler's strength is in offense, but for the Bears to reach their primary goal of a state playoff berth — Bowler knows he'll have to play back."

"I think we can get to state," he said. "This is a great team. But I know that I'll have to play defense a lot more, for that to happen."

— Joe Stierman

# Wolverine rubber match

## CSI meets UVSC in first conference match of season

By Joe Sunnen  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The weekend game plan is simple for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team.

Do a better job passing, commit fewer errors and execute on

offense.

Even against Utah Valley State College, the lone setback on an 18-1 start to the season.

"This is a big weekend for us," southern Idaho coach Ben Stroud said. "It always comes down to which team makes the

### Homecoming

Today: CSI vs. College of Eastern Utah, 7 p.m.  
 Friday: CSI vs. Colorado Northwestwestern, 7 p.m.  
 Saturday: CSI vs. Utah Valley State College, 3 p.m.



fewer mistakes. In the big matches, you're studs need to step up

and get the job done."

The Golden Eagles (18-1) start their big weekend tonight against the College of Eastern Utah (2-9) before meeting winless Colorado Northwestwestern Community College on Friday.

The three-match swing concludes with a third meeting against UVSC at 3 p.m. on Saturday. It's the first Scenic West Athletic Conference match of the two rivals this season. Both clubs split their two previous matches in tournaments

this season — with each winning on their home court.

"There's a lot of pride involved," Stroud said of facing the Wolverines. "I would hope that I won't have to say anything to get them ready to play after getting beat if they have any pride at all. We don't want to lose at home."

CSI dominated UVSC in the first meeting at the Outback Steakhouse Invitational on Aug.

Please see CSI, Page B2

## HEADS UP!



Twin Falls' Miroslav Kutasevic, left, and Minico's Benny Hurtado both try to head a ball in their game on Wednesday afternoon at Ascension Field. Twin Falls improved to 5-0 with a 6-0 shutout of the Spartans.

# Play soon or the wrong side wins

Not today. Or tomorrow. Maybe not even the next few days after that.

A nation still needs to catch its breath. Two cities need time to complete the gruesome business of pulling bodies from the rubble. Families and friends need time to grieve, to heal, to try to understand.

Games are the last thing anybody cares about at the moment.

But sometime soon, that will change. It has to. Otherwise, the wrong side wins.

The first time I heard an athlete say that, it was U.S. Olympic beach volleyball player Mike Dodd. That was five years ago in landlocked Jonesboro, Ga., of all places, where the organizers of the Atlanta Games trucked in miles of sand to create the illusion of a beach. That was hardly the most jarring contradiction of the day.

A dozen hours earlier, a few miles away, somebody with a cold heart left a pipe bomb in a satchel at Centennial Park in downtown Atlanta. It exploded at the edge of a crowd celebrating nothing more uplifting than a warm summer night. One woman was killed. One hundred other people were hurt. Almost everybody else at those Olympics wondered whether it was worth the effort to continue.

The answer came as soon as people began emerging from the darkness of the early morning. Their notions of security shattered, they were delirious at first but bolder as the light lengthened and their numbers grew. By late morning, most of the venues were full again.

When Dodd stepped onto the volleyball court at mid-afternoon and surveyed the crowd, he got the sense that just showing up had become a kind of civic duty.

"We're all sad and we're praying, mostly for the families of the victims. But you've got to go on. You've just got to continue to live your life," Dodd said, then paused.

"Otherwise, the wrong side wins."

The devastation terrorists have wrought this time is infinitely

worse. The normal rhythms of life won't be restored in a day, for some, not in a year, and for still others, perhaps ever. The delicate question of when to try won't be answered easily.

Major league baseball postponed its full schedule of regular-season games through Thursday. Jerry Colangelo, owner of the Arizona Diamondbacks, was in no

hurry to get back to business even though his team is in a playoff race.

"I don't care if they're all canceled. When I'm deemed safe to proceed or it's in the interests of our country to go forward,

that's when we should resume. Whenever that is," he said.

"If it's 24 hours from now or if it's a week from now, I'm just not concerned about it."

Just about every other sporting enterprise in America with an event scheduled in the next few days took the same approach. Concerns about logistics and security, and even what is appropriate, brought many postponements.

NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue is wrestling with the question of what to do with this weekend's schedule, mindful that his predecessor, Pete Rozelle, always regretted a decision to play league games after President Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Tagliabue arrives at to reflect the league's thinking about security as much as sensitivity.

"When he says it's safe," Cardinals receiver Rob Moore said, "we'll play."

After the events of Tuesday morning, nobody can say with any assurance when that will be.

But when President Bush spoke to the nation later in the evening, he vowed the country would slowly put the big pieces of daily life back together. Government offices, schools, airports and shops will be up and running soon, bringing with them familiarity and a routine that most of us can't wait to break by sneaking out to a ballpark.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for *The Associated Press*. Write to him at [jlitke@aol.com](mailto:jlitke@aol.com).



JIM LITKE

## PLAY BALL?

# Officials weigh when to return

By Howard Fendrich  
The Associated Press

Tiger Woods and other pro golfers put away their clubs. Baseball parks were silent in the thick of pennant races. Colleges canceled football games featuring top-ranked teams.

And the NFL debated what to do, still regretting its decision to play after the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

On a prime page of the sports calendar, the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon left leagues struggling Wednesday with how to go about their business without offending a nation mourning its dead.

NFL commissioners Paul Tagliabue consulted owners, union leaders and the White House about whether the league should play Sunday. The league said it would decide before today.

"From a personal standpoint,



San Francisco's Barry Bonds walks onto the field for a workout at an empty Enron Field Wednesday in Houston.

not as a coach but as an American, we want to see an

adman. They didn't want to fly. The last thing we want to do is get out of plane to California for a game when all four of those planes that were hijacked were going to California," said Vinny Testaverde, whose New York

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue spent the day talking with owners, coaches and those outside the NFL, including members of the Bush administration.

The league said a decision will not be made until today at the earliest.

The consensus among those on the field appeared to favor calling off the games, even if it would mean a 15-game season.

# NFL might decide status of games today

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — NFL players and coaches are reluctant to play this week's games following the attacks in New York and Washington and several said Wednesday they were afraid to board airplanes.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue spent the day talking with owners, coaches and those outside the NFL, including members of the Bush administration.

The league said a decision will not be made until today at the earliest.

The consensus among those on the field appeared to favor calling off the games, even if it would mean a 15-game season.

There is only one week between the conference title games and the Super Bowl this season, leaving little room for makeup games.

"There's a safety factor, whether it's flying security at the stadium," Bengals tackle Willie Anderson said. "There's a lot of risk for having NFL teams traveling this weekend."

To think about playing a game this weekend is that kind of hard."

Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association, said he had not heard from a single player who wanted Sunday's games to be canceled.

He said he had talked with team representatives from all 32 teams.



Photos by NFL, Page B2

SPORTS

Cutthroats turn the tide against Wood River

The Times-News
KEYTCHUM -- Senior Josh Strickland tricked Ketchum's Community School to a 2-1 victory over Wood River in boys' soccer on Wednesday.

Local sports

And this group of seniors set the goal of winning state last year. Eric Edmunds and Dylan Mike... Bliss 3, ISDB 1. GOODING -- Bliss advanced past Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind 3-1 in boys' soccer...

Volleyball

Idaho Falls def. Twin Falls 15-13, 15-10, 10-15. TWIN FALLS -- Visiting Idaho Falls earned a hard-fought 15-13, 15-10 win in volleyball at Twin Falls on Wednesday.

at a cross country race hosted by Kimberly at Magic Mountain on Wednesday.

Jones swam in a time of 18 minutes, 50 seconds, beating Wolverines Matt Decaruffel (19:27) and Jack Harris (19:28) for top honors. In all, Wood River took five of the top-10 spots.

Twin Falls 6, Minico 0

TWIN FALLS -- Twin Falls goalkeeper Derrick Tenney ran his shutout streak to four games as the Bruins ran over Minico 6-0 at Ascension Field on Wednesday.

Girls' soccer

Twin Falls 6, Minico 1. PAUL -- Twin Falls broke out for five goals in the second half, snapping a 1-1 tie and go on to a 6-1 win in girls' soccer at Minico.

ISDB def. Bliss 8-15, 15-4, 15-8

GOODING -- Junior Valerie Whitney served a perfect 22 for 22, scoring 20 points as the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind defeated Bliss 8-15, 15-4, 15-8 on Wednesday.

Cross country

Wood River boys, Valley girls win at Magic Mountain. HANSEN -- Trace Jones of Declo won the individual boys' race, but Wood River finished on top of the team standings with 25 points.

Baseball

Continued from B1. Jets are scheduled to play the Raiders in Oakland on Sunday. "I don't think anyone wants to play."

NFL

Continued from B1. "We're still going through a state-of-mourning," Upshaw said. "Eglibue's decision may involve one made by his predecessor 38 years ago."

Coughlin's son was one of those who managed to escape.

Other players were stranded. Several members of the Jets flew elsewhere Monday night for their Tuesday day off and were unable to return.

Free tennis demonstrations set for Saturday

There will be a free Wilson Tennis Clinic/Demonstration at the YMCA courts in Twin Falls and another at the Burley tennis courts on Saturday.

World Series games could be played in November for the first time if the regular season extends beyond the scheduled Sept. 30 finish, which seemed possible.

Four minor leagues cancel playoffs

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. -- Four minor leagues canceled the remainder of their playoffs Wednesday, ended their seasons and declared champions.

Report: Pitino's brother-in-law missing

LEXINGTON, Ky. -- Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino's brother-in-law is among those missing after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

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CSI

Continued from B1. 25, winning in three games 30-24, 30-20. The Eagles appeared to be on their way to another three-game sweep of the Wolverines at the Utah Valley State Invitational.

CSI volleyball regular season record: 18-1. SWAC record: 20

Table with 2 columns: Player, Kills, Blocks, Digs, Aces, Errors. Includes names like Kaitlyn Bessner, Stephanie Blain, Kait Costo, Leah Hollingshead, Jeff Jackson, Sarah Langston, Kristina Lippert, Valerie Peltz, Jennifer Sorenson, and Kristina Sorenson.

blocker managed just six kills in the first matchup, but totaled 23 kills and a .514 hitting percentage in the second match.

Stroud also said the pretty well "middle" slide pretty well. "We'll be trying to make a few adjustments on how to defend that. We'll spend a lot of time on that and blocking the outside."

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Idaho, Idaho State to play; BSU postponed

OGDEN, Utah -- Big Sky Conference administrators decided Wednesday to proceed with athletic events scheduled for this week, provided flights or buses can be secured for teams needing to travel.

Burley Amateur Baseball holds meeting

BURLEY -- The Burley Amateur Baseball Association is holding its annual meeting Sept. 21 at the Cassia Regional Technical Center at 7 p.m.

Carmela Vineyards crowns club champions

GLENN'S FERRY -- Rick Burke fired a course-record 60 on Sunday to win the Carmela Vineyards Men's League club championship. Burke, who finished with a two-day total of 129, bested runner-up Gregg Smith by 23 strokes.

Van Engelen duo win Candleridge 3x6 mixer

TWIN FALLS -- Gary and Pam Van Engelen bested the field on Saturday to win the Candleridge Golf Course 3x6 Mixer Tournament. The couple shot a 4-over 56 to win by four strokes over Bill and Doris Jones.

Report: Pitino's brother-in-law missing

LEXINGTON, Ky. -- Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino's brother-in-law is among those missing after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported.

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# PGA cancels all tournaments in wake of terrorist attacks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — With the nation in shock and the title sponsor of its World Golf Championship decimated by the terrorist attack in New York, the PGA Tour canceled all four of its tournaments Wednesday.

It was the first time in 52 years that players were sent home without hitting a shot.

PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem said the decision was made out of respect for the victims, and not many players disagreed with it.

"It's a good decision," Ernie Els said. "The Bellerive Country Club. This was the worst disaster ever. We can't go away \$5 million event."

The American Express Championship, which brought together Tiger Woods and top players from every tour in the world, originally was rescheduled to begin Friday with 36 holes, followed by 18-hole rounds on Saturday and Sunday.

American Express headquarters are about four blocks away from the bottom of the World Trade Center. There have been no reports of their losses, but tour officials said it played a large part in the decision to cancel.

"I think it was the right thing," David Duval said. "I don't think

## Golf

the worst has happened yet — maybe not more terror, but when they start pulling victims out of the rubble, and there are funerals taking place, some of them for police and firefighters who were trying to save lives... and we don't go out golfing? I think that's right."

The PGA Tour said it would proceed with its 54-hole tournament in Portland, Commissioner Elmer Swann said in a following press conference.

President Bush's lead "to start to get our country back to normal so the healing can begin."

**Simple Thompson, Carr to face off in women's final**  
SEWICKLEY, Pa. — Carol Simple Thompson, the hometown player seeking her third Senior Women's Amateur title, will meet Tuesday to advance to the final.

Simple Thompson beat Taffy Brower of Boynton Beach, Fla., 5-3 in the quarterfinals, and Elizabeth Haines of Gladwyn, Pa., 6 and 4 in the semifinals on the Allegheny Country Club

course. Anne Carr of Renton, Wash., also advanced, beating Marianne Towersey of Newport Beach, Calif., 2-up, and Karen Ferrie of Hilton Head, S.C., also 2-up.

Simple Thompson took the 1990 U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur on her home course, and also won the 1973 U.S. Women's Amateur and 1997 Women's Mid-Amateur.

**Ploeger, Brewer advance in Senior Amateur**  
ST. LOUIS — Bill Ploeger, trying to win the U.S. Senior Amateur for the second time in three years, advanced to the semifinals Wednesday.

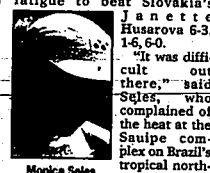
Ploeger, 61, of Columbus, Ga., the 1999 champion, beat Cliff Cunningham of Monroe, N.C., 3 and 2. He'll play O. Gordon Brewer, 64, of Pine Valley, N.J., the 1994 and 1996 champion.

Brewer beat Bill Balch of Hermine, Pa., in 20 holes.

The semifinals will be this morning and the championship match will be played this afternoon.

# Seles triumphs in Brazil Open

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles advanced to the quarterfinals of the Brazil Open on Wednesday recovering from mid-match fatigue to beat Slovakia's Janette Husarova 6-3, 1-6, 6-0.



Monica Seles

"It was difficult out there," said Seles, who complained of the heat at the Sautje complex on Brazil's tropical north-eastern coast.

Organizers gave the duo a 10-minute rest period before starting the third set in 86-degree heat.

Seles will face Russia's Tatiana Panova in the quarterfinals. Panova beat Brazil's Joana Cortez 6-1, 6-3.

In other matches, second-seeded Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia beat Iva Majoli of Croatia 6-1, 6-2, and third-seeded Amanda Coetzer of South Africa edged Seda Noorlander of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-4.

In the men's tournament, second-seeded Guillermo Canas of Argentina beat Britain's Martin Lee 6-2, 6-2, and Brazil's Flavio Saretta defeated Germany's

## Tennis

Markus Hantschk 6-4, 6-1.

## Safin, Kafelnikov win in President's Cup

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Defending champion Marat Safin beat Israel's Noam Okun 6-4, 6-2, and Russian compatriot Yevgeny Kafelnikov defeated Germany's Lars Burgmuller 6-4, 7-6 in first-round matches at the President's Cup Wednesday.

Safin and Kafelnikov, semifinal losers at the U.S. Open, complained they were tired from jet lag.

Safin will play longtime doubles partner Marc Rosset of Switzerland in the second round. Third-seeded Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia beat compatriot Jan Kroskci 7-5, 6-1 in a second round match.

Hrbaty will meet Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand in the next round.

Srichaphan defeated American Taylor Dent 6-4, 6-2. Dent lost three serves in a 6-2 in the second set.

In another second-round match, Sargis Sargsian of Armenia beat Gianluca Pozzi of Italy 6-2, 7-5. In a first-round match, Stefan Koubek of Austria

beat Vadim Kutsenko of Uzbekistan, 6-4, 6-2.

## Goimard, Rochus advance to quarterfinals in Gelsor Open

BUCHAREST, Romania — Sixth-seeded Frenchman Jerome Goimard and unseeded Belgian — Christophe Rochus advanced to the quarterfinals of the Gelsor Open clay-court tournament Wednesday.

Goimard beat Spain's Jacobo Diaz 6-4, 2-6, 7-6(4), and Rochus defeated Romania's Gabriel Trifu 7-6(3), 6-4.

**Burler, the final first round match will be played** with Argentina's Juan Ignacio Chela beating Spain's David Sanchez 2-6, 7-6, 6-4.

## Sweden chooses Davis Cup team against Australia

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Thomas Johansson will lead Sweden's Davis Cup team against Australia in the semifinals at Sydney.

Sweden's Calle Hageskog also picked Thomas Enqvist, Jonas Bjorkman, Magnus Larsson and Simon Aspelin for the Sept. 21-23 best-of-5 series.

Selection of who will play singles and doubles will be determined later.

## BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and percentage. Includes teams like St. Louis, New York, and Boston.

## AL standings

Table showing AL standings for teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, and Baltimore Orioles.

## NL standings

Table showing NL standings for teams like St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets, and Atlanta Braves.

## FOOTBALL

National Football League

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC conferences.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Division I-AA Poll

Table showing Division I-AA poll results for teams like North Carolina and Virginia Tech.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL Schedule

Table showing college football schedules for various conferences.

## NFL Career Touchdown Leaders

Table listing NFL career touchdown leaders like Tom Brady and Peyton Manning.

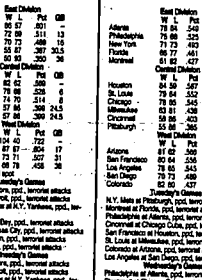
## NCAA

The Top 25

Table showing NCAA Top 25 rankings for various sports.

## IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Hey, I don't care if he's trying to attract a mate if he makes that obnoxious high-pitched sound again; I'm gonna smash him!"

## USGA Senior Amateur

USGA Senior Amateur

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## ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Golf, U.S. Senior Women's Amateur Finals ESPN 11 a.m.

## SCHEDULE

College volleyball

High school boys' soccer

High school girls' soccer

High school volleyball

High school volleyball

High school volleyball

High school volleyball

High school volleyball

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## SCORES AND STATS

Scores and stats for various sports.

Scores and stats for various sports.

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## CANCELATIONS

Cancelled sports events.

Cancelled sports events.

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## SOCCER

Major League Soccer

Major League Soccer

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## TRANSACTIONS

Player transactions.

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## AUTO RACING

National Hot Rod Association

National Hot Rod Association

National Hot Rod Association

National Hot Rod Association

## TENNIS

ATP Tennis

ATP Tennis

ATP Tennis

ATP Tennis

# YOURSPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

## Championship bound

**Hailey mountain biker will go against the best**

The Times-News

HAILEY — Mountain biker Cody Peterson is used to overcoming bumps in the road. But Friday, the 22-year-old Hailey native will face more than moguls and tree roots when he takes to the trails at the UCI Mountain Biking World Championships in Vail, Colo.

Peterson will compete against the best mountain bikers in the world for the title of U-23 (under 23) Men's Cross Country World Champion.

The race follows three weeks of intense training for the U.S. National team at the Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Colo. Peterson, the No. 2 ranked mountain biker in the country behind teammate Adam Craig, sounded optimistic in spite of a knee injury he sustained during training last week.

"I've been looking forward to making the championships since I was 15," he said. "I'm ready to race."

The 10-day event, which is predicted to draw over 40,000 spectators, features racing in six disciplines: cross country, downhill, dual slalom, observed trials and team relay.

The Vail Mountain cross-country course is Peterson's type of course. Over seven miles of track ascend over 1,200 vertical feet. The four-lap race promises to favor riders with strong technical climbing ability. Peterson, who's known as a world-class climber, beat out the entire field two years running in an uphill time trial in Park City, Utah's Olympic



Mountain biker Cody Peterson will compete in the UCI Mountain Biking World Championships in Vail, Colo., on Friday.

bobbed run. His best time up the twisting, 9 percent grade was 3 minutes, 51.27 seconds faster than his nearest competitor.

But his climb to the top hasn't always been that easy. Only six weeks ago, Peterson landed in the emergency room in Deer Valley, Utah, after dropping out of a NORBA National

Championship Series (NCS) race due to severe dehydration caused by overtraining.

Forfeiting the race cost Peterson a chance at the NCS U-23 championship and he remained No. 2 in the country — just missing a place on the U.S. team. His only hope remained a top-40 finish in a World Cup race. He returned to Hailey before

entering Round 4 of the World Cup circuit at Grouse Mountain, British Columbia. One week after being discharged from the emergency room, he placed 36th.

Peterson is one of six U-23 men's cross-country mountain bikers at the Olympic Training Center. He's only the fourth Idahoan to qualify for the UCI Mountain Biking World Championships, along with two-time national champion and Sun Valley native Ruthie-Mathes, Zach Shiver of Pocatello, and TJ Stewart from Boise.

At 6-feet-1, Peterson's got the lean, lanky build of a pro rider, and the cheerful disposition of a child who loves what he does, and is good at it.

Peterson cut his teeth on the Wood River Valley's extensive network of single track. He entered his first race — as part of the Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Series in Idaho — in 1995.

In his first season, he nabbed the Wild Rockies Series Junior Beginner Series Championship. In 1996, he claimed the 1996 Junior Sport State Championship. In 1997, he took the 1997 Junior Expert Championship and earned the title of No. 1 junior in the Northwest.

After graduating from Wood River High School in 1997, Peterson attended Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo.

There, he picked up the 2000 Rocky-Mountain-Collegiate Conference Road Racing Championship. A fifth-place ranking in the 2000 NCS qualified him for the 2001 World Cup circuit.

Peterson's sponsored locally by Smith Sport Optics, the Ketchum Rotary, Evergreen Restaurant, Sun Summit South Ski & Cycle and Lutzman Feltman Peterson & Company PA.

## MAKE HEAD-WAY



Photo courtesy of LORI WEALE

Twin Falls mountain biker Alex Head rolls into first place at the 2001 Wild Rockies Mountain Bike Series race in July at Bogus Basin. Head, a ninth-grader at O'Leary Junior High School, also won a race at Lava Hot Springs, placed fourth at Galena and took second in the WRM series race in Nevada this year.

## THREE AMIGOS



Photo courtesy of ROSAMOND GILBERT

Open division champions at the 3-on-3 basketball tournament July 3-4 for the second year in a row were the "Three Amigos" of Paul Afeaki, Aaron Bradley and Eugene Kramer.

## TRACKING THE LOCALS

### Wendell's Collins walks on at Hawaii-Pacific

Jennifer Collins has gone from a standout athlete at Wendell High School to a walk-on role at national volleyball power Hawaii-Pacific University in Hilo, Hawaii.

While that may sound easy, consider that the No. 1 Lady Sea Warriors are the reigning NCAA Division II national champions and

became the first team in the 20-year history of NCAA Division II volleyball to complete an undefeated season at 28-0.

Already Hawaii-Pacific has rolled to an 8-0 record this season. Collins has yet to play this season, but is listed on the roster as a setter/defensive specialist.

Collins, whose parents are Karen and Shane Collins of Wendell, plans to major in marine biology. She lettered two years in volleyball at Wendell and also lettered four years in softball and two years in basketball. She was named the Class A-3 volleyball Player of the Year and was on *The Times-News'* first

team as a setter her senior year.

Collins, who was born in Jerome and lists her favorite athlete as Ken Griffey Jr., was also named the most inspirational player in basketball as a senior and was the softball team MVP both her junior and senior years.



Jennifer Collins

## DECLO DYNAMOS



Photo courtesy of ROSAMOND GILBERT

High school champions for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament on July 3-4 was the team named "Declo." Megan Webb, Melissa Webb, Tiffany Mangum and Katie Wall.

## PIRATES' BOUNTY



Junior high school champions at the 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Rupert were the "Pirates" of Kyle Strattman, Jordan Crafton, Dallas Garner and Andy Carlisle.

## HOOPS ACE



Photo courtesy of ROSAMOND GILBERT

Kim Lee of 89.9-FM "The Buzz" stands with shootout winner, Kyle Strattman, 10. The United States Army helped with the fundraiser for the Misco Boosters in July.

## MINI MIGHTS



Photo courtesy of ROSAMOND GILBERT

Winners for the 10-11-year-old boys' division of the 3-on-3 basketball tournament July 3-4 in Rupert were the "Mini Bobs" of Colton Moon, R. J. Salvf and Dane Broadhead.

## HOOP STARS



Photo courtesy of ROSAMOND GILBERT

Winners for the 10-11-year-old girls for the 3-on-3 basketball tournament July 3-4 were the "Hoop Stars" of McKell Webb, Macy Jones, Aspen Wrigley and Gab Stoker.

## BIG DADDIES



Photo courtesy of ROSAMOND GILBERT

High school division champions at the summer 3-on-3 basketball tournament in Rupert were the "Big Brown Sugar Daddies" of Luke McCall, Scott Randklev, Graydon Funk and Wes Hadden.

## YOURSCORES AND STATE

### BOWLING

Score reported from rally bowling contest by the current week.

**BOYS' SERIES:** John Hootenbacher 82, John Bell 73, Jerry Thompson 63, Matt Salsman 63, Doug Peterson 62, Ben Lutz 61, Ben Peterson 61, An Ben 51, Fred Ben 51, Henry Miller 51.

**BOYS' GAMES:** John Hootenbacher 774, Henry Miller 57, Lutz 56, Jerry Thompson 53, Mike Peterson 53, Ben Peterson 52, Jerry Peterson 51, Fred Peterson 51, Ben Lutz 51, Ben Peterson 51.

**LADIES' SERIES:** Rhonda Christal 81, Kelly Redington 80, Colleen McHenry 87, Mary Cooke 86A, Carol Christal 84, Betty Christal 84, Carl Freeman 74A, Carl Freeman 74B.

**LADIES' GAMES:** Rhonda Christal 546, Melissa Webster 521, Janet Ziss 509, Amy McHenry 528, Colleen McHenry 521, Leah Webster 517, Carol Cook 516, Kay Packard 514, Kelly Redington 514, Mary Cooke 514.

**BOYS' MISC. GAMES:** Greg Schultz 167, Chad Peterson 162, Perry Cook 164, Steve Ross 164, Bill Morris 164.

**BOYS' MISC. GAMES:** Ben Freeman 214, Henry Miller 214, Chad Peterson 214, Harry James 214, Chuck Purvis, 214.

**BOYS' LADIES SERIES:** Heidi Cook 484, Kelly Morris 482, Shelley Stewart 471, Pat Peterson 471.

**BOYS' LADIES GAMES:** Kelly Ross 188, Heidi Cook 178, Pat Peterson 177, Ben Hook 176, John Salsman 176.



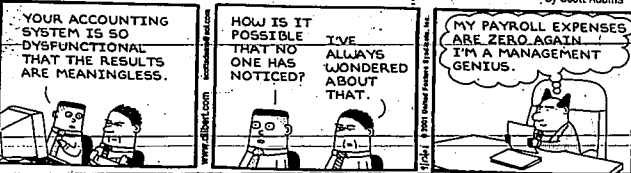
# COMICS

### Classic Poems

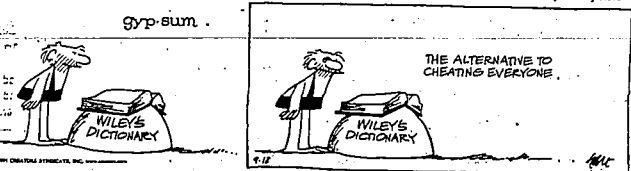
By Charles M. Schulz



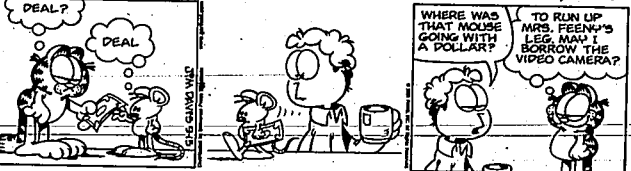
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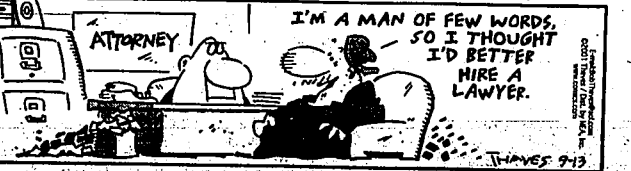
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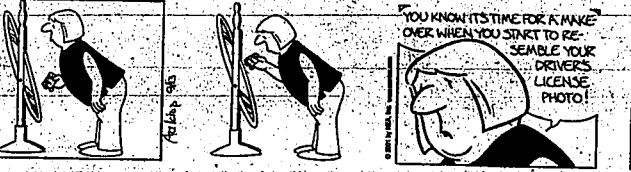
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### For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



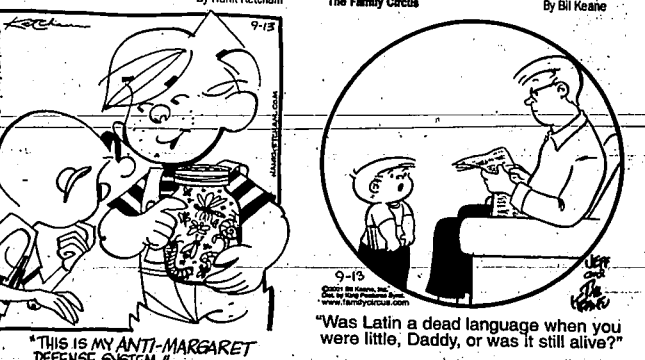
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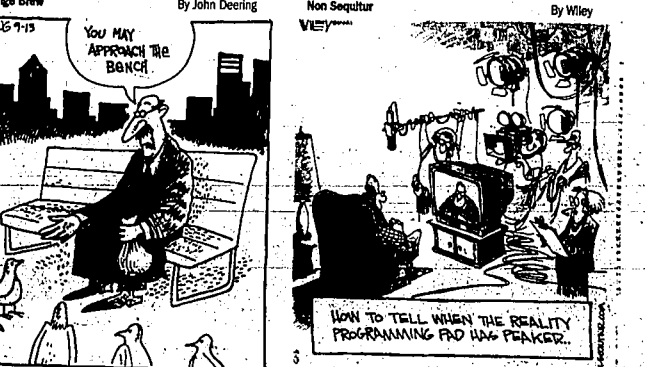
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SPORTS

# Terrorist attacks put jolt into Olympic officials

Organizers discuss ways to make the Games safer

By Tim Dahlberg  
The Associated Press

Munich's frightening image of hooded terrorists holding Israeli athletes hostage. Atlanta's bomb in Centennial Park.

Olympics are hardly strangers to violence and terrorism.

Now, before a single snowflake falls in the mountains outside Salt Lake City, the threat of violence suddenly looms for the 2002 Winter Games.

The possibility of terrorist attacks, similar to the assaults on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, won't stop the games from taking place Feb. 8-24. That was made clear in a chorus of determined remarks from top Olympic officials and Utah's governor.

They will, however, change the way the Olympics look and feel. And they've already made ath-



Richard Rosche, right, looks at material during an anti-terrorism conference Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

letes nervous.

"It's pretty scary to think about the possibilities," skier Jonna Mendes said. "Every Olympian is probably thinking about that right now."

With just five months to go

before opening ceremonies, the \$200 million plan to secure the games will have to be revisited and possibly rewritten. It will be done with the horrific visions of the deadly attacks fresh in everyone's mind.

SALT LAKE 2002  
148 DAYS TO GO

Salt Lake organizing chief Mitt Romney Wednesday with top Secret Service officials to discuss new ways to make the Olympics

Romney was in Washington, D.C., when the Pentagon was hit by a hijacked jet, and he drove through the smoke of the burning building to get to a house in Virginia.

While the ease with which terrorists struck worries Olympic officials, Frank Shorter, a gold medalist in Munich in 1972, warned athletes not to succumb to fear in Salt Lake City.

Shorter, the marathon champion, said he thought about the deaths of the 11 Israeli athletes when he heard about the attacks in New York and Washington.

"You can't let the terrorists affect your performance," Shorter said. "Sure, there's fear and heightened tension, but you can't let it affect you."

While International Olympic Committee president Jacques Rogge and Romney said security will be re-evaluated, another IOC member said he didn't expect drastic changes.

"Olympic security has been pretty thorough since Munich," said Dick Pound, a senior IOC member from Canada. "There is a very high degree of cooperation

among security forces."

He said he believes the attacks will probably lead to a more thorough background check of employees and service providers. The setting of Salt Lake itself will help.

"It's a small enough community that something strange is more likely to be noticed than some- where else," Pound said.

Tuesday's attacks have already had an impact on the Salt Lake Games: A ceremony that was scheduled near the World Trade Center on Wednesday to name Olympic torch bearers was canceled, and so was the IOC's World Congress on Sports Sciences, which was supposed to begin Sunday in Salt Lake City.

The games, though, will go on. Perhaps, Olympic officials say, they can now be used to showcase something else.

"There are so few opportunities for people to come together and celebrate our love and humanity for each other," Payne said. "The success of these games will show the other side of humanity."

# SEASON-END CLEARANCE

IN PROGRESS

Save up to

when you take an

already 50-65% off original price

Original prices are offering prices and may not have resulted in actual sales.

Excludes Women's Shoes, Men's and Boys Collections, Designer Handbags and Fine Jewelry. Additional savings taken off already-reduced prices as marked. Quantities limited. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Some original prices may not have been in effect during the past 30 days. We are unable to make price adjustments on previous clearance purchases. Selection varies by store. Additional savings in effect through September 30, 2001.

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FOUR NORTHWEST DEPARTMENT STORE

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BON gift card: available in any amount from \$10-\$1000.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Land Board rejects Marvel's frog appeal

BOISE - The Idaho Land Board has rejected an appeal from Western Watersheds Project to reclassify the Sam Noble Springs property in Owyhee County from a grazing lease to a miscellaneous lease for sensitive species habitat.

WWF, the group founded by Halley architect Jon Marvel, proposed in 1999 to manage the parcel for enhancement of habitat for the Great Basin population of the Columbia spotted frog, a candidate for listing under the Endangered Species Act.

Columbia spotted frogs - small, speckled amphibians that fit in the cusp of the hand - inhabit the waterways and ponds in the arid mountain range.

Board members voted to issue a 10-year grazing lease for the property to the current lessee, Joseph Black, a department news release said. Department staff said concerns for spotted frog habitat cannot be addressed through modification of livestock management, the release said. A multi-agency conservation plan will be drafted.

Blaine County Democrats to hold annual picnic

KETCHUM - Blaine County Democrats will hold their fifth annual Idaho Issues and Softball picnic from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Atkinson's Park, located on the corner of Third Avenue and Eighth Street.

Everyone is invited for fun, games, music and softball. Informational booths and local officials will be available. A supper of burgers, hot dogs, salads, cookies and drinks will be provided. A total donation of \$6 is requested for food; additional donations are welcome. Music will be provided by the 812 Band.

Stricker Home fundraiser takes place this weekend

HANSEN - The first Rock Creek Station Trading Market, a fundraiser for continued restoration and furnishing of the Stricker Home in preparation for Twin Falls' centennial celebration, will be set up on the lawns surrounding the 1900 Stricker Home this weekend.

Antiques, collectibles, primitives, art and historical lore will be sold from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is free. Food will be available. Guided tours of the house and historic stage site will be available both days.

The Stricker Home on the five-acre Rock Creek Station and Stricker Homesite, an Idaho State Historical Society property, is located at 3715 E. 3200 N. on the Old Oregon Trail, the Overland Mail Route and the Kelton Road on Rock Creek. It is five miles south and two miles east of Kimberly or five miles south and one mile west of Hansen. The site is known to many as Stricker Ranch. A drive to the trading market shows the terrain 1800s travelers traversed and the fall harvest in progress on the prime agricultural land created by irrigation.

The sale was established by the Friends of Stricker Inc., with Dana Cameron, show manager with Blue Cow Antiques, and area antique dealers.

For more information, call 829-5311, 532-4439 or 423-4000.

Kimberly City Council meeting rescheduled

KIMBERLY - The City Council has rescheduled its next regular meeting.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 25 in the community building. The agenda includes a public hearing on the master street plan.

Compiled from staff reports

ATTACK ON AMERICA  
The Times-News continues coverage of Tuesday's terrorist attack and its aftermath.  
Page C4-B

Twin Falls airport faces uncertainty

By Mark Helz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With much of America's commercial air traffic still grounded Wednesday after Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, just when things might return to normal at Magic Valley Regional Airport/Joslin Field was still uncertain, the airport's manager said.

"I think they are slowing trickling it back open, rather than just having one big reopening of air travel," said airport manager Bill Carberry.

The Federal Aviation Administration early Tuesday grounded all domestic flights after terrorists apparently hijacked four American commercial airliners and used three of them as weapons in suicide

attacks. The flight ban continued through Wednesday.

"We're hoping to have a flight out of here in the morning (today)," Carberry said. "Maybe at 6:30 a.m., but I don't think that's even a sure thing right now. It depends on if they will allow a Skywest plane back in here for repositioning tonight."

In addition to the logistical molasses created by at least two days of a dead stop to air travel, there's the uncertainty and the complexity of the airport web to deal with, Carberry said.

"Everything is so chained together. What we do here with Skywest is connected to Salt Lake City. And if Delta isn't ready to go there, we can't really start things here," he said.

Meanwhile, many grounded passengers

had gone scrambling for rental cars Tuesday and early Wednesday. And it was apparent by Wednesday afternoon that shortages of cars at the Boise, International Airport and elsewhere had sent some queuing to Twin Falls, said an Avis car rental company representative.

"We have lots of people coming from Boise and Sun Valley," said Brooke Thompson, who works at the Avis office in the Twin Falls air terminal. "Some of them have been taking taxi cabs, and some of them are just taking rental cars from other places to here and asking if they can just take the cars back to where they got them."

The flight ban was tangling up some cargo transport along with passenger travel, Carberry said.

Skywest and United Parcel Service usually fly packages and documents in and out

of Twin Falls every day, he said. The bulk of the cargo has been in-bound - much of it products Magic Valley residents ordered over the Internet, he said.

While the immediate snarls might be cleared up in only a few days or weeks, there's still the lasting effect of the attacks to deal with, Carberry said.

Customers at the airport will probably notice tighter security right away, he said. "Curbside checking of passengers will be suspended," he said. "The passenger screening procedures will also be a bit more lengthy and more in-depth."

It's still too early to guess what long-term changes might happen at the airport, he said.

"I really hate to speculate too much. I'm sure they're discussing a lot of options in Washington," he said.

Twin Falls High School students put feelings on attack into verse



Twin Falls High School student Sierra Mosoff reads a poem Wednesday about Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Twin Falls High School students in Mary Lu Barry's senior English class shared poems they penned about Tuesday's terrorist attacks with The Times-News.

"September 11, 2001: the world stood still. The untouchable nation under attack. Unreal, unbelievable, shocking. Another day in infamy."  
- Monica Venn

Fires blaze, ashes fall  
Two giants crash down  
They fall with the nation watching.  
- Jentri Muir

"Debris, Glass, Body,  
Why does this strange rain fall?  
To remind us all, what freedom means?  
While these surreal scenes keep rolling  
my mind starts straggling to future possibilities,  
of more days like these, to come."  
- Brock Cooper

"Venomous shadows of  
Liberty-betters unscathed,  
spilling the blood of Patriots  
upon shattered plaster  
and sullen, ash-bound  
earth unseen amid  
exultant letters to Mom  
and proud bits of the next big deal  
lying silent in the gutter."  
- Ryan Yardley

"I grab at my chest in a fit of panic only to find  
Two hidden and agonizing lesions-  
One from physical injury.  
The other deep within the interior of my soul.  
I feel myself fading away  
Amongst the debris and terror  
I look up to see Lady Liberty in the cloudless,  
She has a tear streaming down her emerald face."  
- Tim Stoddard

"Our carefree days are over,  
covered by dust and debris.  
We are no longer safe at home,  
They seized us by our own."  
- Jentri Muir

"... shall we unite as one nation under Almighty  
and lead the wisdom of the ages  
that we are not invincible to ruin, to adversity,  
that we can never forsake our God and live unkindred,  
under the forgotten guard of a fragile Lady  
Liberty?"  
- Ryan Yardley

Valley in prayer

Local Christians respond to terrorism

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For every action there is a reaction. Especially this week.

"That's a law of physics, but what about the law of God? An eye for an eye? Turn the other cheek? All of the above?"

As Magic Valley Christians react to Tuesday's terrorist attacks on their country, they are struggling with the big issues - love, forgiveness, justice, help, and hope.

"All day Tuesday, I kept thinking, 'What would Jesus do?' and, 'What about an eye for an eye.' And I kept hearing, 'but I say to you, turn the other cheek,' said the Rev. Dale Metzger of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls. "And I thought, 'Oh, come on. Give me just one day without that.' But no. God will take care of it."

Metzger said he keeps reminding himself that "vengeance is mine, saith the Lord." And, as a nation, the people of the United States are mourning and moving through something of a grief process - shock, denial/anger, bargaining, depression - acceptance.

Major Ann Patterson of the Salvation Army in Twin Falls agreed, explaining that "we have to be careful with anger, that we don't misplace it." She said she keeps going back to a verse in Zephaniah 3, where it says God will quiet you with his love.

"One girl this week said to me, 'Aren't you glad we live way out here in Idaho?'" Patterson recalled. "And I said, 'Oh, honey, this affects all of us.'"

Patterson went on to talk

Please see CHRISTIANS, Page C3

Cities agree to help promote local transit tax

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - The Association of Idaho Cities has agreed to work with advocates to convince legislatures to allow small resort counties to impose a special sales tax to finance public transportation.

But Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator and a member of the association's legislative committee, said interest in expanding the bill's coverage could complicate matters to the point that it will take several legislative sessions to find consensus.

House Democratic Floor Leader Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, Jaquet's wife, has been pushing the legislation so Blaine County can generate the cash needed for a commuter bus service between Ketchum and Bellevue.

The legislation could be used in other resort communities in counties like Valley, Bonner and Teton.

Resort counties under 30,000 population would be authorized to seek voter approval of a sales tax of two-tenths of a per-

cent to finance public transportation programs. A 60 percent majority would be needed for approval, the tax would have to be resubmitted to voters every five years, and it would not be assessed against groceries. The existing sales tax is 5 percent.

In Blaine County, Jaquet said the levy would raise about \$750,000, the amount needed for all-day operation of a Bellevue-to-Ketchum commuter bus and a local circulator bus in Halley and Bellevue.

Jaquet said the tax would be mostly paid by tourists, who create the need for public transportation in the county.

Commuter service advocates have tentatively settled on a charge of \$2-50 one-way between Bellevue to Ketchum.

In presenting the proposition to city leaders, Jim Jaquet said representatives from non-resort cities in large counties like Ada and Canyon expressed interest in being included in the option tax.

That could complicate its prospects for passage, he said.

CSI growth fills up facilities

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Fall semester 2001 enrollment at the College of Southern Idaho not only substantially topped previous numbers, but also expectations.

Headcount for the 10th day of school came in at 6,316, or 15.5 percent higher than a year ago on the same day. Officials had expected between a 12 to 14 percent increase.

Last year's figure was 5,470, or 10.5 percent higher than the previous year's enrollment of 4,951.

Officials haven't had time to sort out the breakdown of traditional and nontraditional students. Traditional are usually considered those younger than 24. But because classes filled up earlier than ever before, administrators suspect the traditional population is increasing the way they wanted.

"For the past few years, we had been concerned about increasing our traditional students," said Jerry Beck, CSI executive vice president.

The college had aggressively pursued last year's high school graduates by matching a \$250

Growth in Idaho higher education

School	Students	Growth %
BSU	17,161	4.1
UC	13,045	3
U of I	12,097	3.7
Lewis Clark	2,953	9.2
CSI	6,316	15.5
Idaho College	4,133	2

Idaho Promise Scholarship. Those students put that money to work by registering for classes early. Growth in part-time students is still happening faster than full-time, though, with 3,058 this year compared to 2,610 last year.

This year's full-time academic population is 2,075, up from 1,935 from last year.

Academic institutions total 4,545, and professional-students add up to 925. In previous years the technical students typically made up about one-third of the student body.

Registrar John Martin said. This year that portion of the student population increased to one-fifth.

Beck said this year's numbers have saturated classrooms and the parking lots during the morning. "This year on the first Monday is the first time since I've been

here that every single slot was filled," he said. Last year, Beck also counted 21 cars illegally parked.

Some people have complained about having to park a long way from their classes, but Martin pointed out no classroom is more than a five-minute walk from any parking spot.

"That's certainly no different than a normal college parking lot," he said.

Students were upset about having split schedules, too.

"We're essentially a commuter college," Beck said, "but until we have more classrooms, our growth will have to be during nontraditional hours."

Traditionally at CSI, students have lined up classes back-to-back during morning hours. The way the enrollment in various classes played out this semester resulted in only two sections being canceled and all sections having at least 20 students.

"In the past it wasn't uncommon to see classes with only eight or 10 students, Beck said.

Times-News staff writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by email at jpence@magictv.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Garden changes climate in Nevada prison

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — You can still hear the sound of inmates breaking rocks at Nevada State Prison, where sandstone from a prison quarry was once used to build the Nevada Capitol.

But today's rocks are being used for terracing lush vegetable and flower gardens, popping up all over prison grounds on earth so hard and rocky that not even sledgeham could previously get a root in.

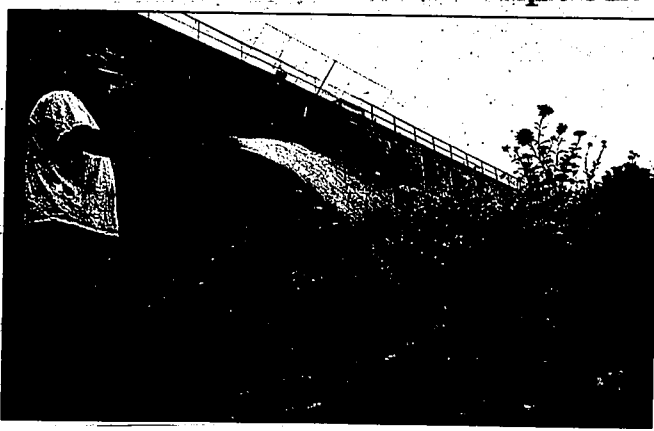
The program has been called a "landscaping project," or "beautification program," but it serves so many areas of need at the prison that it's becoming somewhat of a miracle.

Many of the 730 inmates at the medium-security Nevada State Prison who previously admitted to spending their leisure time "kickin' rocks" or "raisin' hell," now spend up to 12 hours a day gardening or tending koi and goldfish ponds.

"This is the longest time I've ever been out of the hole, without a write-up or a lockup," said inmate Danny McLemore, 55, who has been incarcerated since 1965, and had more than his share of alterations, prison officials say.

"I used to actually check myself into the hole for the winter, but not now. I work out here from 7 a.m. to 7:45 p.m. every day."

Established in 1862, Nevada State Prison is the state's oldest prison building and one of the oldest continuously operating prisons in the United States. With its stark stone walls, it has been described as the quintessential example of a typical prison building. The movie, "Innocent Man," was filmed there in 1989.



Terry Knickerbocker, an inmate at Nevada State Prison in Carson City, Nev., takes part in the prison's beautification program by watering flowers planted by inmates recently. Many of the 730 inmates at the medium-security Nevada State Prison who previously admitted to spending their leisure time 'kickin' rocks' or 'raisin' hell' now spend up to 12 hours a day gardening or tending koi and goldfish ponds.

Walking into the prison's main yard can be claustrophobic and intimidating — until you see the inmates' lush gardens full of giant zinnia plants, prolific four o'clocks in shades of hot pink and bright yellow, beefsteak tomatoes the size of softballs, round watermelons and cantaloupes.

Prison spokesman Glen Whorton, 53, said his first visit to the prison grounds as an officer in 1973 was memorable. "The yard is completely different today than it was then," he said. "It was very grim and very dangerous. We'd just had a murder, and then there was a murder after that."

"When you walked out in the yard then, there were 100 eyes looking at you and it was not a good feeling. Now, the feeling I get is more positive. I never thought I'd see grass on that dirt, and there aren't the inmates say 'kickin' rocks' like we used to say they did. I don't feel that confrontation anymore in the yard and I think it's the plants. It's also the evolution of the department."

California regulation requires review before cutting trees

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Property owners who want to cut trees that sprouted before 1800 will have to get state permission, under a regulation adopted Wednesday by the California Board of Forestry.

The board unanimously decided to set a specific date rather than follow Gov. Gray Davis' recommendation to restrict cutting trees more than 200 years old.

Environmental groups offered lukewarm support, saying the state should do more to protect ancient trees. They objected it doesn't apply to logging companies that have habitat conservation plans.

Such plans already include environmental reviews for old-growth logging, countered Blumberg. The new regulation applies to old-growth harvesting that hadn't been covered under previous regulations.

SERVICES

Logan Garrit Nichols of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 847 Eastland Drive N.; visit interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park, friends may call from 12:30-2 p.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

8:45-9:45 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls). Jean Ramona Nicholson Etwell of Ogden, Utah, service at 11 a.m. Friday 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. today at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley, and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church.

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 Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 8 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.

KIMBERLY

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. He began his lifelong career as a truck driver, driving for Skinner Trucking and then most recently for Montana Express.

Michael W. Skeen

Mike 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 Bach Skeen in Twin Falls, Idaho. He attended school in Twin Falls, then married his first wife, Verdella 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 Verdella, they had two children, Jeff and Crystal. They later divorced in 1979. Mike then met his current wife, Karen Martin and they were married

KIMBERLY

at home. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made in honor of Michael Skeen to Life Flight at the downtown branch of Wells Fargo Bank in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Ina Jean Bean

Ina Jean Bean, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, September 12, 2001, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly. Jean was born September 29, 1924, in Kimberly, Idaho, to Louis Alfred and Della Nora Elgnor Brown. She grew up in Kimberly, graduating from Kimberly High School in 1942. On February 29, 1948 she married Robert Elmer "Charlie" Bean in Twin Falls.

KIMBERLY

she "lived outside" of Kimberly all their married life. Jean enjoyed doing handwork, needlepoint and crafts. She loved reading novels. Jean was also a member of the Pleasant Valley Willing Workers Club for many years, and belonged to the American Legion Auxiliary in Kimberly and Kimberly Christian Church.

KIMBERLY

She was preceded in death by her husband "Charlie" who died March 14, 1999, by her parents and by a sister, Ada Sparks.

KIMBERLY

She was preceded in death by her husband "Charlie" who died March 14, 1999, by her parents and by a sister, Ada Sparks.

KIMBERLY

The funeral service will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, September 15, 2001, at White Mortuary Chapel. Interment will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary on Friday from 4-8 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Kimberly Christian Church at 307 East Madison, Kimberly, Idaho 83341.

Couple claims innocence in alleged theft of fossils

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A Sunbury couple charged with stealing dinosaur bones from federal land in Utah and selling them to a Japanese museum say they're innocent.

In a telephone interview from their home, Barry and April James said Monday that the Allosaurus skeleton they sold was legally acquired from a Utah fossil dealer and that they have paperwork to prove it. "April and I are scientists and teachers — that's who we are," said Barry James, who holds a master's degree in vertebrate paleontology and is a partner with his wife in Prehistoric Journeys, a company that has assembled both real and replica prehistoric animals for museums around the world. "We have no criminal record, not even a parking ticket."

Last week, prosecutors in Emery County, Utah, charged the Jameses with theft, and federal prosecutors filed a \$2.1 million suit against them. Prosecutors say the couple hired someone to dig up a nearly complete Allosaurus fossil on Bureau of Land Management property about 200 miles south of Salt

Lake City. Prehistoric Journeys later sold the fossil to a museum in Japan for \$400,000.

In their suit, federal prosecutors say Barry James learned of the fossil from Rocky Barne, of Richfield, Utah, who took James in 1991 to the excavation site. There, prosecutors said, the two discussed removing the fossil, including the legality of removing fossils from federal lands.

The Jameses are scheduled for an initial appearance on the criminal charges on Oct. 2. Their attorneys have not yet filed an official response to the civil suit. But speaking from his home Monday morning, Barry James denied having been in the site or discussing removal of the fossil. "I've never been to Utah digging. I've never seen an Allosaurus in the ground," James said. James said Monday that he had worked previously with Rocky Barne's father, Oren, a well-known fossil collector. Oren had acquired the fossil as part of a 15-ton collection he had bought from an Elsinore, Utah, man. James said he agreed to restore the fossil and sell for Barne, and to give half of the sale price to Rocky.

Despite first-term disaster, Seattle's mayor runs again

SEATTLE (AP) — Mayor Paul Schell's first term has been marred by riots, tear gas, terrorism and an earthquake. Boeing's headquarters left. A protester decked him with a megaphone.

Nevertheless, he's running again, facing two strong challengers who could make him the first Seattle mayor voted out since 1956. It's a small loophole, but it's been a loophole, he said. "We're saying a homeowner ought to take a long, hard look before cutting a grand old tree."

November general election. The mayor's office is nonpartisan but the city of some 363,000 people is solidly liberal, and Schell, Sidran — and Nickels — are Democrats.

Schell, 63, has a lot to overcome. When one person was killed during Mardi Gras rioting and more than 70 were injured, he slept through it. Boeing didn't warn him before announcing its move to Chicago. And after he canceled the city's millennium party because of a terrorism scare, Schell gave a memorable declaration that ended up in a Seattle Times headline: "I am not a wuss."

DEATH NOTICE

Glenn Clairborne

Jerome — Glenn Clairborne, 88, of Jerome died Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at the patient's request. Admitted Maxine Coleman of Buhl and Jay Strode of Jerome Dismissed W. Cloyd Mecham of Carey

DEATH NOTICE

Winston S. 'Win' Gray of Sun Valley

gathering from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Trail Creek Cabin (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

DEATH NOTICE

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.

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For more Magic Valley news, please see page C-6

We, as a nation, mourn.

Our thoughts are with the families and friends of the victims of the attack on our nation. But ultimately, this horrific event has touched all of us in a very vulnerable way. Even with our unique perspective of tragedy, we, along with the rest of the nation, are deeply shocked and saddened.

FARNSWORTH MORTUARY

1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome • 324-7777 Farnsworth Mortuary is proud to be family owned & operated.



# Weed eaters

## Cassia pushes grazing as noxious plant management tool

By Ruth Strater  
Times-News writer

**OAKLEY** - Seven miles of plastic pipe that carries water from creek to rangeland will not only let ranchers keep livestock on public land longer during a drought, but some say it will help in the fight against noxious weeds.

A pump on property owned by the ranching Bedke family south of Oakley takes water out of Goose Creek, up through U.S. Bureau of Land Management and FWS Service soil, and delivers it to areas that lack the water to support grazing.

The water travels at 24 gallons per minute through a high-density fused polythene pipe. The system includes six storage "bladders" for a total storage capacity of 60,000 gallons that are placed up the mountain where the creek doesn't flow.

It's a \$60,000 cost-share project by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Natural Resources Conservation Service and Farm Service Agency, said rancher Bud Bedke.

Without it, Bedke's cattle would have had to come off the mountain two weeks ago, he said. "It's the best thing that has happened to this allotment," Bedke said Wednesday during a "weed tour" with about 20 ranchers and federal and local officials.

"But there are more people who stand behind the change Bedke made to his point of diversion, than ranchers who have succeeded in extending their grazing season."

Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards said he's a strong believer that controlled grazing is a key component of reducing noxious weeds.

With the county's integrated pest management approach involving chemical, biological and mechanical weed control, Edwards said that flexible grazing enables him to coordinate chemical spraying with moving cattle to where they are needed.

The Bedkes have only a temporary permit to operate the diversion, but they would eventually like to make it permanent, Bedke said.

The bladders, which are placed at various locations on the mountain, will also aid firefighters, Bedke said. There are plans to build a helicopter pond from which water can be scooped in the event of wildfire, he said.

Edwards took the group to various locations where fire scorched public and private



Oakley area rancher Scott Bedke demonstrates a pump that moves water through an above-ground pipe from Goose Creek and delivers it seven miles away to grazing areas that lack water. Cassia County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards, who praises the system, paid for through a federal cost-share program, says that controlled grazing is an important component of reducing noxious weeds.

lands to show revegetation methods that have and have not worked.

Edwards pointed to a patch of lush golden grass that came back after two years of grazing, he said.

"When I look at a (piece) like this and see how we've increased the forage, you'll see why I'm so adamant about using grazing as a

tool," Edwards said. By using livestock or costly drilling to stamp in seeds that have been scattered, the germination rate is 90 percent as opposed to 10 percent without, Edwards said.

Edwards said he has also discovered the key to eradicating perennial weeds such as leafy spurge is to spray them in the

late fall. In addition to spraying and grazing, Edwards said that 67,000 flea beetles have been brought in to take care of weeds.

Times-News writer Ruth Strater can be reached at the *Mini-Cassia Bureau* at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstrater@magicvalley.com.

# First breeder reactor turns 50

**ATOMIC CITY (AP)** - When Alfred Christiansen arrived in Idaho's high desert in August 1951, he had no thoughts about becoming a nuclear-power pioneer.

Christiansen, a liquid metals specialist at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., was to help the University of Chicago's Argonne Laboratory set up the world's first breeder reactor - EBR-1 - at a former Navy gunnery range 40 miles west of Idaho Falls.

"When I got there it turned out the Argonne people knew as much about liquid metal cooling as I did," said Christiansen, who now lives in Salt Lake City. "They told me to pick up what I could on how reactors operate."

The project's lead physicist, Walter Zinn, gave Christiansen more hands-on experience than he bargained for, drafting the New Yorker as a control-room operator in bringing the breeder reactor to criticality, or controlled nuclear fission.

Zinn and a dozen workers watched the gauges in the tiny control room as EBR-1 slowly came to life. At one point, Christiansen was slow in resetting an instrument on the control panel.

"I got a good crack on the side of the head with Zinn's slide rule," he remembers.

When breeder reactor theory finally became reality, it happened in silence.

Only the humming gauges and scientists' calculations showed the immense energy being released in the football-size reactor core.

"There were no cries of jubilation or high-fives. It was pretty much simply a problem solved," Christiansen said.

Fifty years later, EBR-1 is a National Historic Landmark. In the control room, the engineers' yellowed notes are still stapled to the gauges.

Outside EBR-1's concrete containment walls are the house-size hulks of two nuclear aircraft engines - artifacts of an atomic age of wonder that never happened. Scientists had planned an enormous atom-powered airplane that would lift off from a five-mile runway, but in 1961, President Kennedy killed the project.

But in the early 1950s, hopes were riding high. Before 1951 ended, EBR-1's energy was converted to steam that generated electricity to light a string of light bulbs. Another high came in 1955, when one of the Idaho energy lab's reactors made nearby

Arco the world's first "nuclear powered" town - for a few minutes anyway.

"It was a public relations stunt," said Argonne National Laboratory spokesman Paul Puzan. "Just to show it could be done."

Alongside prototype power plants for nuclear submarines, America's "Atoms for Peace" program was jump-started by promoting power too cheap to meter. Nuclear power plants soon were built, the first in 1957 at Shippingport, Pa.

But over the next 30 years, America's wonder would turn to fear. In March 1979, equipment failures and human error contributed to a partial meltdown at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pa.

In April 1986, a series of steam explosions erupted through the Chernobyl nuclear reactor in the then Soviet Union. Thirty people were killed and radiation spread through the Northern Hemisphere.

Though the nuclear industry likes to point out that Three Mile Island, the worst nuclear accident in U.S. history, caused no deaths or proven illnesses and that Chernobyl would never be allowed to operate under Western standards, "meltdown" and "China syndrome" became a part of America's vocabulary of fear.

Today 80 percent of the nation - including Arco - is powered, not by fission-generated electricity, but by coal- and gas-burning plants and dammed rivers.

The sprawling Idaho experimental site, now called the Idaho National Energy and Environmental Laboratory, had its share of meltdowns. Of 42, most were controlled tests, but 16 were unexpected, including a 1955 incident at EBR-1 itself. "I got away from them and partially melted down," said Argonne scientist Leon Walters. "But in the process, they learned so much about meltdowns."

"It was the close relationship with the military and the secrecy and the lies that made the public suspicious of the DOE (Energy Department)," said Wendon Hauer, director of Ralph Nader's Public Citizens Critical Mass Energy and Environmental Program.

"We all agree. 'With the culture of secrecy that surrounded nuclear development in the post-war years, we built up an era of mistrust,' he said. "It began in the '50s and the '60s. But I never thought it would last 20 or 30 years."

# Lawmaker wants legislative session broadcast live on Internet

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Open government could get a boost during the upcoming legislative session with live Internet-audio coverage of lawmakers' floor sessions.

House Minority Leader Ralph Becker, D-Salt Lake, said the 45-day session in January and February could be broadcast at no cost, because the House and Senate chambers already are wired for sound. That sound could be fed into the Legislature's Web site.

"The more open we are, the better it is," says Becker. He will present his ideas to the Legislative Management Committee next week.

While saying he supports the idea, House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West, said no

decision has been made and some Republicans worry that live coverage will lead to more grandstanding by some of the 104-part-time legislators.

Becker said extant legislative rules say lawmakers may speak only 15 minutes on a bill or proposed amendment. "Rarely does anyone take that long, and we could easily lower that time limit," Becker said.

Rules on decorum and germaneness can be enforced to stop inappropriate speeches, Becker said. Broadcasting live could even prompt lawmakers to prepare themselves better before rising to debate.

Only floor sessions, not committee hearings, would be fed live into the Internet. At the start of each 45-day session, lawmakers

hold floor sessions one or two hours a day, Monday through Friday. That floor time builds as the session progresses, and in the final week floor sessions run eight hours a day or more as bills are quickly debated and passed.

Stephens said the public, hearing only the floor action, may be amazed at the rate bills are passed, even though the tempo has slowed in the past five years.

Huge budget bills are passed three days before adjournment, not in the final minutes, and bills aren't pushed through with little or no debate the final day.

"I wouldn't want to put us (live on the Internet) if we were still passing bills that final night (at the rate) we were 10 years ago," Stephens said. "The public wouldn't like that."

# Museum notes explorer's passage

**TOPPENISH, Wash. (AP)** - Yakama Nation museum officials will recognize Lewis and Clark's visit to their homeland, but will focus more on American Indian contributions.

"There's a lot of feeling left behind from Lewis and Clark," said Marilyn Moore, curator of the Yakama National Cultural Heritage Center in Toppenish. "A lot of native people don't believe it should be celebrated."

The center has received a \$30,000 federal grant to "relocate" work on a permanent exhibit. Internet sites and brochure related to the impact of the expedition are also being developed. Museum staff history books

typically give short shrift to Indians' role in making sure the explorers didn't starve to death during the winter of 1805, when they arrived on the Columbia River and later wintered at the river's mouth.

"We're finally getting our chance to talk - somebody's asking us, what we think - and maybe someday will be documented in the history books," said Malartre, who serves on Gov. Gary Locke's state advisory panel for commemoration planning.

A three-part series of events will start in 2003 in Virginia, where Meriwether Lewis and

William Clark began planning their trip to bring back information about the natural features and native populations of the largely unrecorded West.

Destructive European diseases had already arrived with trappers and earlier coastal explorers, but Lewis and Clark opened the door to a greater secondary wave of explorers and settlers.

Within 50 years of their visit, independent Central Washington tribes and the federal government had signed treaties gathering Indians onto less than a tenth of their territory under a confederation they called the Yakama Nation.

# Christians

Continued from C1

about "all of those people who got up and brushed their teeth and went to work in New York and Washington, D. C., on Tuesday and in a matter of seconds, their whole life changed."

This Sunday, the sermon at the Salvation Army will be titled "Finding Peace in an Unpeaceful World." And Merzger will preach on "Jesus Came to Save."

Meanwhile, at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, the Rev. Brian Vriesman will focus on the idea that "greater love has no man than the firefighters and police who lost their lives." He will also ask his congregation for the names of loved ones to put on a prayer list.

"I had one parent call me and say their child (in the military) is being shipped off without being able to tell their," Vriesman said. "I think the whole military infrastructure is moving ahead in ways we don't know."

Brent Nielson, president of the Twin Falls West State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said his church is supporting the political leaders and trying to find a way to help the people who have been injured. The church has issued a statement offering prayers and has suggested that sacrament meetings on Sunday be essentially a memorial service.

And a time for expressing faith in the atoning sacrifice of the Son of God, which extends to all men.

Nielson said a lot of LDS people participated in the vigil at Twin Falls City Park on Tuesday, and he said he thinks teachers are doing a good job

# Community prayer services

Two more Magic Valley communities have planned prayer services for the evening of Tuesday, Sept. 25, at New York City and Washington, D.C. At the King Flare Arts Center in Denver at 7:30 p.m. today, a combined community prayer service will be held. The combined prayer service is a time of worship and prayer for the nation.

A combined faith community prayer service is planned for 6:30 p.m. Friday in Jerome's Shepherd Park. This is a time of prayer for churches in the area, including the Catholic, all Protestant denominations and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All community members are invited.

helping children in a residential school. "I still remember where I was when President Kennedy was shot," he said. "Many of these kids hadn't experienced a major tragedy like this until now."

Nielson's three oldest children at Brigham Young University told him about sitting in the 24,000-seat Marriott Center on Tuesday, where they were encouraged to treat people with kindness.

"When asked if he thinks there will be negative feelings toward American Muslims, he said, 'I think most of us understand that everyone is an individual. For me as an LDS missionary, I think of us have lived in other cultures and served missions, and we know the acts of one don't translate to acts of many others.'"

Nielson said there is a BYU extension center in Israel, but there are no LDS missionaries in the country. In fact, during the past six months, the church has not sent anyone to the center because of unrest in the Middle East.

The Rev. Mike Kestler of Calvary Chapel witnessed that unrest on a visit to the Middle East a few years ago.

"There was a suicide bomber on a bus with nails strapped to a bomb," he recalled. "I heard the explosion, but what I saw on TV Tuesday was 500 times worse."

He added, "We radically moved away from Mayberry on Tuesday. No more will we just get on a plane and take off - now it will resemble a shake-down."

Kestler said God loves people and hates sin, but people who do this kind of crime need to be punished. He plans to preach an end-time update on Sunday, because he sees Tuesday events as a fulfillment of Bible prophecy.

"He also said: 'If there is bright hope in any of this, that tragedy has not been visited on Sunday, God, with no ACLU standing in the way, saying we can't talk about God.'"

Merzger is also pleased to see people reaching out to God as is reminding them of Rabbi Harold Kushner's book, "When Bad Things Happen to Good People," which explains that "God is not the kind who goes around punishing people."

Instead, Merzger explained, "As President Bush said, 'we have seen the real face of evil. We have seen the devil.'"

ATTACK ON AMERICA

# Terrorist attacks stir patriotism across Idaho

**BOISE (AP)** - The deadly terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., sent a rush of patriotism across Idaho on Wednesday. American flags appeared on homes, businesses and buildings throughout the state.

## Idahoans recount terror attacks

**BOISE (AP)** - Idahoan Laura Soldati was riding up in a World Trade Center elevator Tuesday morning when the lift suddenly reversed direction at the 91st floor and returned to the ground.

The Albertson College of Idaho graduate ran as the building exploded behind her, showering her and others with debris. Fighting for a phone line out of the city, she called her mother, Lynn Leonard, in Focatello.

Soldati described the chaotic scene.

"I honestly don't know why I was born to survive," she told her mother.

Soldati, who moved to New York to become an opera singer, worked in the offices of financial company Marsh Inc., which occupied space on the 93rd through 100th floors.

Before the call, Leonard had spent an hour on the phone and Internet searching for word of her daughter.

"I know for some reason as a family we lucked out," Leonard said.

Clearly, others were not as lucky. While at least 118 Washington Group International employees escaped death, about 40 others who staffed the Boise company's Manhattan office were missing.

Washington Group had about 160 employees in an office on the 91st floor of the World Trade Center's Tower II, which was hit by the second jetliner in Tuesday's terrorist attack.

Executives at the company's corporate headquarters in Boise put business aside and focused on accounting for the New York workers and the rest of their 30,000 worldwide employees.

Corporate officials were amazed and relieved to learn that at least two-thirds of the employees had escaped the worst U.S. terrorist attack in history.

A manager who was in that World Trade Center office Tuesday said all employees had evacuated the 91st-floor office before the plane hit the building, but he did not know if all made it out of the building before it collapsed.

"We could feel the building shake and we needed very little convincing to evacuate," office manager Peter Totten said.

owner of Nelson School Supply. A business that deals with institutions and goes days, perhaps weeks without selling a single American flag sold dozens on Wednesday.

By late afternoon, Nelson said customers told him he was the last retailer in Boise who still had home-size flags - 2 feet by 3 feet and 3 feet by 5 feet. His stock of 100 flags of all sizes typically

lasts for months, but Nelson expects to be sold out before week's end.

"It's amazing people really want to show unity," Nelson said. "The last time we had a run on flags was the Gulf War."

Ben Coble at Coble Co. Advertising Specialties was one of the retailers who sold out of home-size flags.

Traffic that usually amounts to

just three or four flags a day exceeded "four dozen" on Wednesday.

"A lot of people want to show their patriotism - all walks of life, all different businesses as well as individuals," Coble said.

The Party Palace in Pocatello sold 1,000 flags, most the small 4 inch by 5 inch ornamental flags. United States Flag in Burley said its sales were twice the norm,

Lytle Signs Inc. in Twin Falls said flags moved faster than usual.

"What better way to show our love of country, our concern for those who have died and our support for the President and Congress than to fly the flag," Boise Mayor Brent Coles said.

He called on residents to show the national colors through Saturday.

## Utahans turn to churches

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - As Jacqueline O. Wood, a Mormon, walked out of the Catholic cathedral her cheeks streamed with tears.

She was looking for answers, she said, to Tuesday's devastating tragedy, and she hoped to find direction by visiting several area churches.

After leaving the Cathedral of the Madonna Wednesday at lunchtime she was headed to a Baptist church.

"Most wars are based on religion," she said wiping her eyes. "I'm just wondering what my next step should be. How can I help?"

People around the state looked inward Wednesday, many finding solace in their religion, as the magnitude of the catastrophe unfolded. Salt Lake spiritual leaders and counselors said.

"We're walking in a cloud of unknowing and that's OK," said Monsignor J. Terrence Fitzgerald, the Vicar General for the Catholic Diocese of Utah. "When things become uncertain people tend to seek church. In critical moments they come."

Fitzgerald said a special celebration of Mass on Tuesday night was packed.

Judy and Ray Gillis were visiting Salt Lake City from North Carolina, and stopped at the cathedral Wednesday.

"It's hard for me to get rid of the anger," Ray Gillis said. "I feel almost like my home's been violated."

As Catholics, Judy Gillis said the cathedral gave them a "feeling of peace and that gives us strength."

Fred Riley, Commissioner of LDS Family Services, which offers counseling to members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said many people were feeling shaken, even those personally unaffected by the disaster.

Thousands reached out to loved ones. A big family reunion in states they knew were unaffected. Many visited the Mormon temple or their local church, mosque or synagogue.

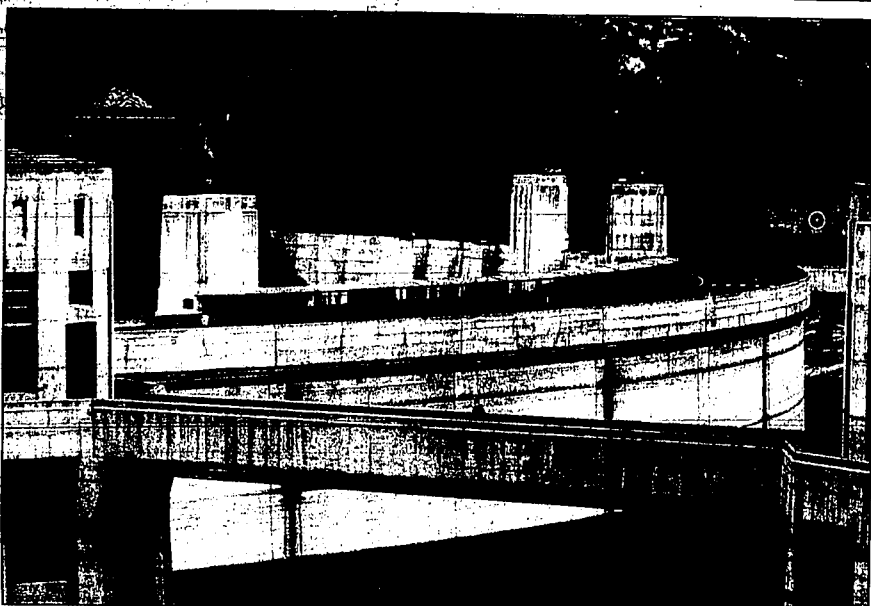
Phillip Wade, 26, sat on the edge of a pond in Temple Square looking up at the vast Mormon Temple.

A teacher in Logan, he watched with his distressed 11th and 12th graders as the World Trade Center towers collapsed. He said he will ask his students to write a letter to themselves describing their feelings when he returns to class Thursday.

Looking at the temple reminded him that the United States has overcome difficulties in the past. "It took me 40 years to build this and to me as an American and a Mormon this is a symbol that we can get through very hard times."

Steve Gunn, a hawker selling an early edition of the Desert News on a downtown street corner, said he noticed a difference in people's face Wednesday, compared to the day before.

## TAKING A WALK



A lone security guard walks the causeway Tuesday between the Arizona intake towers at Hoover Dam after the dam was closed to traffic. Operators of hydroelectric dams across the West closed visitor centers and limited access as a precaution after Tuesday's terrorist attacks. All of the dams continued to produce electricity.

## Some stock up on food, fuel, supplies

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Reports of Tuesday's terrorist attacks sent some residents flocking to the stores and gas pumps to stock up on food, fuel and emergency supplies.

Brenna Hyde, a checker at Macey's grocery store in Ogden, said Tuesday was an incredibly busy day for the store with people spending upward of \$400 on frozen meat, canned goods, milk and bread.

One man spent \$336.96 on a shopping cart full of turkeys, hams and hot dogs.

"With what's going on, it certainly doesn't hurt to have a little extra food around the house," he said.

Flying J Inc. president J. Phillip

Adams advised customers in a letter-posted at stations that many major fuel terminals at coastal ports and inland were closed for security reasons, and that would result in temporary shortages over most of the country.

"We encourage you to avoid panic buying and the hoarding of petroleum products. Doing so will only intensify this most difficult situation and cause undue stress to the anticipated critical supply of fuel," the letter said. "Be advised that it is our pri-

mary objective to keep supply available and we will keep you advised of the supply situation as it develops."

*'Business has been slow since Y2K.'*

**- Demoinc Gold**  
co-owner of  
**Survival Solutions**

Truckers expressed concern that their industry might shut down completely if faced with out-of-control fuel prices.

But Craig Kellersrass, president of Ogden-based Kellersrass Oil, said there is no sound reason for fuel buyers or retailers to panic. Based on the wholesale market and fuel supplies, there is no rea-

son fuel prices should spike as much as some reports have said.

Some residents stocked up on survivalist supplies.

"Business has been slow since Y2K," said Demoinc Gold, one of the owners of Survival Solutions in West Valley City.

The company closed its main facility a month ago, and now operates out of a storage facility.

Amid news of the attacks in Washington and New York, Gold's first caller was "a lady that wanted a year's supply of long-term food storage," he said. "That took me a little bit by surprise."

At Army Navy Outdoor-General in Salt Lake City, light sticks, gas masks and other items were in demand.

## GROUNDING PLANES FORCE ROAD TRAVEL



Lee Crawford, Anne MacFarland, Hathaway Roche and Jeff Vanessen, from left, were passengers from a Minneapolis-bound Northwest Airlines plane that landed in Blomberg, N.D., Tuesday. They loaded up a rental car to drive the rest of the way. The plane originated in Boise, but was forced to land when the FAA shut down all air traffic.

## Military flies emergency officials home

### In brief

which is from the Church's humanitarian relief fund, will be given to the national office of the Red Cross for search-and-rescue work, emergency food and temporary shelter following Tuesday's apparent terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington and Pennsylvania.

The other \$10,000 will go to the Salt Lake chapter of the Red Cross to offset the expense of helping stranded travelers in Utah.

**Air ban prevents Utah man from receiving heart**

**SALT LAKE CITY** - A Murray man who had been waiting for a heart transplant for almost a year was preparing to undergo the surgery when the flight ban following Tuesday's terrorist attacks prevented the heart from being transported.

Ken Robinson, a Salt Lake photo shop owner, and his family still hope for another chance for a

heart transplant for son Kenny James Robinson of Murray.

The Utah Heart Transplant Center had called at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday to say they'd located a heart in Denver for Robinson's 23-year-old son.

But within 45 minutes they called back to say the flight ban meant the medical ambulance jet was grounded.

"I guess now we wait for a second chance," Robinson said. "What can you do. You have to look at it from the standpoint of it wasn't meant to be."

"Getting mad about it isn't going to do any good," he said.

- compiled from wire reports

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

# Firefighters endure a night of anguish

Knight Ridder News Service

At 6:30 a.m. EDT Wednesday, just after dawn, 10 members of Ladder 34, Engine 84, waited on the northbound subway platform for the A train so they could go back to their Washington Heights firehouse and get a few hours rest.

They had just spent all night digging out the bodies of their colleagues from the World Trade Center rubble.

When they got there at about 6 p.m., they followed the body-sniffing dogs. Then they spied the yellow stripes of a firefighter's uniform six to seven feet down.

And then another. "We had to get the guys out," said Sean Ashe, a 20-year veteran. "We could see there were two guys trapped under a steel beam. When you see that, you just can't leave, even if there's no chance. When you see a guy, you've got to get them out."

One of the bodies was severely burned, the other not as much so. The firefighters went through their pockets and took out their IDs. They were from Brooklyn.

None of the 60 or so men from their company at 161st Street and Amsterdam Avenue were killed. But some of their friends had just been transferred or promoted to other units who were among the first to respond to the tragedy. They are all gone.

"We've lost people at every rank today, from the highest chiefs to guys who had just been on the job for a few weeks," said Lt. Brian Gillen.

The latest estimates have about 300 New York City firefighters missing and feared dead. Among those confirmed dead were two of the department's highest-ranking officers and a beloved chaplain. Several people who fled the stricken buildings moments before they collapsed said that as they frantically stumbled and ran down dozens of flights of stairs, they passed fire-



Firefighters rest Wednesday as rescue efforts continue at the World Trade Center in New York. Many firefighters are missing and feared dead in the rubble from Tuesday's terrorist attack.

*"You're not supposed to hate people, but it makes it very tough. It's so extensive the area we're talking about. It's acres upon acres upon acres."*

— Lt. Brian Gillen  
New York firefighter

fighters going up. In a news conference Wednesday morning, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said 259

uniformed service members were also unaccounted for.

Gillen, caked in dust, eyes red, strangely calm, described a horrific task in an unimaginable scene as he rode on the subway north. "You start in one place with a team. We had dogs with us, ironworkers who were cutting beams, they had bulldozers, cranes—that were starting to remove the rubble. But they're buried, layer upon layer upon layer of rubble."

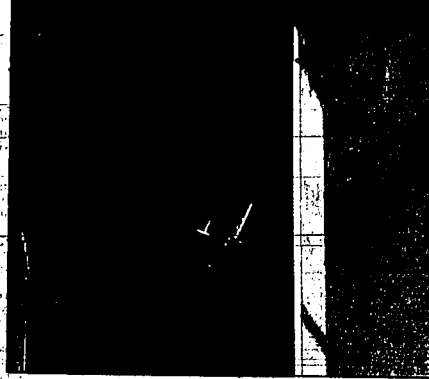
"You're not supposed to hate people," Gillen said, "but it makes it very tough. It's so extensive the area we're talking about. It's acres upon acres upon acres."

The firefighters were slumped in the subway seats with all their gear on. At that hour, the train

was nearly empty of other passengers. A middle-aged man touched Gillen lightly on the shoulder. "I just want to thank you."

Gillen looked at him. "They killed all my friends, guys who I grew up with, we were all little kids together." He knew that based on where they were stationed, and which units were on the scene first.

Ashe, who lives on Staten Island, said he knew at least 10 colleagues who were killed. "These are guys I played football with as kids. We all got into the fire department together. We went to the same high school. We played on the same football teams. Every one I know of had three or four kids. And now they're gone."



A fireladder is lined up on one of the World Trade Center towers Tuesday in New York.



Moments later, a fireball explodes as the plane crashes into the building.

## Visiting woman snaps photos of burning towers

NEW YORK (AP) — Carmen Taylor had boarded the ferry to Ellis Island and was snapping photos of the Manhattan skyline Tuesday when the sky exploded.

"We thought it was fireworks," said Taylor, who had borrowed a Sony digital camera from her son for her five-day visit to New York from Ft. Smith, Ark.



Carmen Taylor. Shot photos of jet liner crash

Taylor, who works as an auditor in a nursing home, captured United Airlines Flight 175 as it shattered the south tower of the World Trade Center complex, and 13 minutes after American Airlines Flight 11 smashed into the north tower.

"I looked up again and this plane went by so I just put my camera back up. That's when the second explosion took place," she said.

"We were terrified. We were wondering if the Statue of Liberty was the next target and that's when people started streaming out of their buildings," Taylor said.

Taylor got off the ferry and showed her digital photos to the swarms of dazed office tower workers. One man suggested Taylor use his office nearby to e-mail her pictures to her local television station KHBS. Two of her photos, one showing the scene just before the plane hit and the other immediately after, were distributed worldwide by The Associated Press.

## Flight 93 passengers possibly saved lives

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Just before United Airlines Flight 93 crashed, a passenger telephoned his wife, told her the plane had been hijacked and said he and some others were going to "do something about it."

Authorities have not said whether passengers struggled with the hijackers and whether that sent the airliner carrying 45 people into a western Pennsylvania field instead of a high-profile target. Elsewhere, hijacked planes hit New York's World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Tuesday.

As investigators pieced together the events leading to the crashes, loved ones and others speculated Wednesday that the passengers of crew on Flight 93 might have thwarted the hijackers.

"It sure wasn't going to go down in rural Pennsylvania. This wasn't the target; the target was Washington, D.C.," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa. "Somebody made a heroic effort to keep the plane from hitting a populated area."

"I would consider it a struggle and a heroic individual. I decided I'm going to die anyway, I might as well bring the plane down here."

At least one phone call made from the doomed plane suggested that might be what happened.

Thomas Burnett told his wife, Deena, that "a group of us are going to do something," she said. Burnett learned of the World Trade Center crash during the four phone-calls he made to his



Thomas Burnett. Phoned his wife from plane

wife, and calmly told her that he and other passengers would try to take action against the hijackers.

"He thought he was going to be home. He was going to solve this problem," Deena Burnett told reporters at her home in San Ramon, Calif., Wednesday.

The plane crashed about 80 miles southeast of Pittsburgh after first flying near Cleveland and then turning around. The plane was said to be flying erratically and losing altitude.

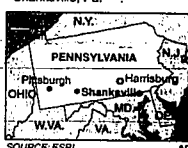
The FBI would not comment on speculation about a struggle on board.

U.S. officials have said on condition of anonymity that the Secret Service feared the hijackers may have been headed for Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland about 85 miles from the crash site.

But Murtha, an intelligence offi-

## Pennsylvania crash

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



SOURCE: ESRI

cer in Vietnam, played down those reports. "I just don't think it's that significant" a target, he said.

In Washington, Attorney General John Ashcroft said each of the planes was seized by three to six hijackers armed with knives and box cutters. Some were trained-as-pilots-in-the-United States, Ashcroft said.

Analysis said recovery of Flight 93's cockpit voice recorder could be key in determining what happened. FBI assistant agent in charge Rola-Ann Corvington said that more than 200 investigators were on the scene and that the search might continue for three to five weeks.

Corvington said it would be difficult to identify any human remains.

The plane left Newark, N.J., for San Francisco at 8:01 a.m. EDT

Tuesday. As it approached Cleveland, radar showed the plane banked left and headed back toward Pennsylvania. Cleveland Mayor Michael White said air traffic controllers said they could hear screaming on a plane they were in communication with.

Dennis Fritz, the control tower chief at the John Murtha/Johnstown-Cambria County Airport, about 20 miles from the crash site, said his tower got a call from Cleveland controllers warning that the plane was heading toward Johnstown and flying erratically.

The Cleveland tower said the plane had done some unusual maneuvers, including a 180-degree turn away from Cleveland, and was flying at a low altitude. Johnstown controllers also could not see the plane from their tower, leading them to believe the plane was already very low.

"We had no call signal and we had no tail number. We had no way of making contact with the plane," Fritz said.

From Johnstown, the plane veered south, Fritz said. A witness on the ground called the Westmoreland County 911 center to report a large aircraft flying low and banking from side to side.

A passenger who called 911 from his cell phone told dispatchers he was inside a locked bathroom on the plane. Dispatcher Glenn Cramer said the man repeatedly said, "We're being hijacked!"

## Worried expatriates try to check on relatives' safety back at home

Newsday

Thousands of Americans living and traveling abroad have spent frantic hours since the devastating terrorist attacks on their homeland Tuesday trying to reach friends and family.

"Far from home, still in shock, they have sought each other out to offer mutual solace. In many instances, they tried by phone — often without success — to contact friends or loved ones who might have been directly in harm's way."

About 300 American residents and some tourists filled the American Cathedral in Paris for a hurriedly arranged noon Mass. Many sat weeping silently in the pews, hugging each other or staring disbelievingly into space as the choir sang hymns. "Who among you knew some-

one who was killed?" asked Bishop-elect Pierre Whalon, an American who heads Europe's 12 Episcopal churches. After one woman raised her hand, he told the tearful gathering: "We have all lost people we know."

Odesa Thomas, a resident of St. George's, Grenada, was afraid she had. She shook her head while recounting a frantic — and prolonged — telephone search for two friends who reside in Brooklyn but work near the World Trade Center.

"I called the operator but could not get through," she said. "The line was always busy, busy, busy." She eventually reached her friends, but the ordeal took a heavy personal toll on Thomas. "You see this thing on TV over and over again," she said, "and you can't sleep at night. You think you still have some family or

friends over there." Israel Worn, an Israeli businessman concerned about relatives in Brooklyn, experienced the same frustration when he tried to reach them by cell phone from Otopeni Airport in Bucharest, Romania.

"Toot, toot, toot," was how he described the incessant busy sound as he tried to get through. And when he finally did, after two hours of trying, he was cut off after three minutes.

Pete Williams, a Cincinnati resident on a business trip to Moscow, also tried to get through. He was kind — when he tried to reach his daughter, Susan, who lives in New York and was supposed to celebrate her birthday Wednesday. First, he tried her cell phone and got a recording. Then he tried again and got her voice mail. Finally, he reached his wife at

home, and she told him Susan was fine. But such problems were minor compared to the scare suffered by Elana Heby, who lives in Israel.

Shortly after the Tuesday morning attack in New York, a relative there called to tell her what had happened. But, just an hour earlier, Heby's vacationing daughter, Gail, had called from Manhattan to say she was about to go shopping with her father, who lives near the attack site.

"I immediately tried to reach my daughter on her cell phone, and I couldn't get through," Heby said. "I tried calling hundreds of times. I panicked. I went crazy. I was terrified. I knew she was 10 minutes from the World Trade Center." For 24 hours, Heby did not know whether her daughter and

former husband were alive. From her home in Holon, a suburb south of Tel Aviv, she dialed and dialed. Eventually, with the help of the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, she got through.

Father and daughter, Heby said, spent 20 hours trapped in a car near the devastation. She was not sure why they were stuck. And she really didn't care. "I thank God she's alive and all right," the mother said.

Cláudia Ford, an American who teaches at the University of the Witwatersrand in Johannesburg, South Africa, was concerned about her teen-age son Tai, who is visiting his godparents in Boston. He was not in danger — just stuck because of the nationwide shutdown of domestic air travel, and unable to make it to his boarding school in Swaziland.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Assistance agency seeks Gooding County's help

By Almee New Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The South Central Community Action Agency would like to build a new, larger facility.

South Central Community Action Agency administrators Roy Prescott and Ken Robbette brought their request to Gooding County commissioners at their

Monday meeting.

The agency currently has offices in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley.

"We have simply outgrown the Twin Falls facility, which is also about 100 years old," Robbette said.

The agency is understaffed but there is no room to put additional employees, they said.

representative Carlene Herring in seeking grant funds. The agency must match half the cost in order to receive the funding.

South Central Community Action Agency has been providing food assistance and help with utility bills to low-income families, the disabled and senior citizens in the Magic Valley since 1965.

County, \$1,000 dollars; and Mindoka County, \$2,000.

Some of the commissioners questioned the project's price tag.

"Nine hundred thousand dollars for a new building is a very fancy building,"

Faulkner said.

Commissioners agreed to write a letter in support of the project.

Also Monday, commissioners approved a request from Lori Cripps of Gooding County Emergency Management Services to purchase six new weather radios for \$49.95 each to be put in schools in Gooding and Bliss.

Times-News correspondent Almee New can be reached in Gooding at 934-4572.

Parent wants court review of expulsion

REXBURG (AP) - An Idaho Falls attorney asked the state's highest court on Wednesday to order the 7th District Court to review the school board's decision to expel his son for a year for violating the district's firearms ban.

Spencer Daw told the Supreme Court that District Judge Jon Shindler was wrong when he ruled that there was no legal authority for the courts to review the Idaho Falls School Board's expulsion decision under those circumstances.

The school board urged the justices to uphold the lower court ruling.

A decision was expected in several months.

The board voted to expel Duncan Daw from Taylorview Junior High School in spring 2000 after the boy brought a gun on the school grounds during a choir concert.

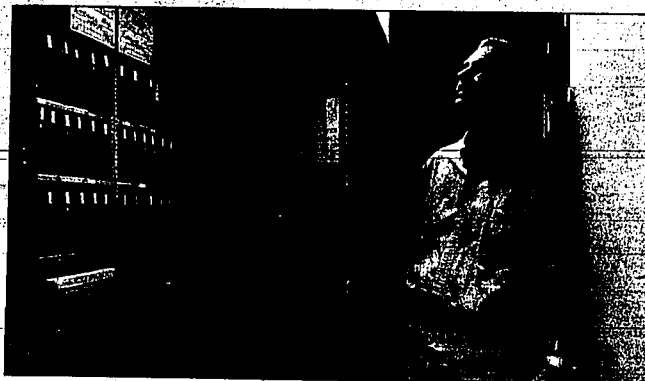
The Daws disputed the decision, emphasizing that the gun in question was a .177-caliber BB gun.

The board did permit the Daws to petition the board before last fall for readmission to any other junior high school but Taylorview.

Daw asked Shindler to review the board's decision only so Shindler would agree with the board that he had no jurisdiction in the matter.

The district has had some problems in the recent past. Last March a rash of threats prompted an absence rates at both Taylorview and Clair E. Gale junior highs.

And an honor student at Bonneville High School was arrested for writing several notes that implied violence and leaving them in four lockers throughout the school.



Detective Tom Jensen stands inside the library room that houses hundreds of notebooks with evidence about the unsolved Greer River murders, at the King County Sheriff's office in Kent, Wash., in August, 2001.

DNA testing breakthrough may help identify 1980s killer

KENT, Wash. (AP) - Police in Washington state are hoping recent advances in DNA testing will help them track down one of America's deadliest unidentified serial killers, the Green River killer.

The King County Sheriff's Office has been looking for the killer since 1982, when the first of his 49 victims in the Pacific Northwest was discovered.

Now, encouraged by DNA advances that allow testing of even flakes of skin, investigators are bringing in lab technicians from the FBI and other agencies to help identify promising evidence.

"It's too bad that we didn't have this technology back when it was going on, because the case would have been better handled, but most of our victims - young women who were prostitutes and

runaways - in a red-light district south of Seattle. The victims' bodies were found in or next to the nearby Green River, and in densely wooded areas near Seattle and Portland, Ore.

The bodies had all been reduced to skeletal remains by the time they were found, probably having decayed for several months.

When Jensen started working on the case, a task force of dozens of investigators was following thousands of leads, interviewing victims' friends, witnesses and possible suspects.

But in the end, virtually all the groups could conclude was that the killer might be driving a primer paint-spotted pickup truck with a canopy, and might look like one of several composite drawings: An FBI profiler concluded only that the killer was probably a white man in his 30s or 40s who had issues with women and spent a lot of time in the woods.

Jensen is unsure what might be learned from DNA testing on

samples nearly 20 years old. He notes, however, that a number of recent cases have been solved with the aid of the testing techniques developed in the last few years. One double murder case at a Seattle shipyard was cracked after flakes of skin on a holster were matched to a suspect.

"If DNA is found and can be linked to a suspect, it would be the first real-break in a case as baffling as it is horrific."

"Green River was so difficult because it had to timely suspect data that the police could do on. They'd find out that some prostitute was identified from the bones, and go back and interview the people who last saw her, six or eight months later," said Bob Keppel, a state investigator on the case and author of "Riverman," a book about the killer.

An investigation was further complicated by the nature of the victims: people who frequently relocated without telling relatives and who were reluctant to work with police.

University to track fate of stored nuclear waste

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Six subsurface science proposals, including one by the University of Idaho to study the possible future fate of nuclear wastes stored underground, have been funded through a joint research program of the Inland Northwest Research Alliance and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Scott A. Wood, a University of Idaho professor of geochemistry, will develop a thermodynamic model to track what would happen to nuclear wastes if groundwater were to corrode storage containers.

The \$225,705 project will study how uranium and gadolinium would fare in the presence of groundwater. Gadolinium, a rare earth element, is added to nuclear waste packages to absorb neutrons and prevent a chain reaction.

If gadolinium, a so-called "neutron poison," moves with uranium, there is little likelihood of a nuclear reaction. But problems could occur if the water and other materials in storage containers react with gadolinium differently than with the radioactive materials.

Woods project will sort through the range of complex reactions possibilities. The answers he and his INEEL scientific partner, Larry Hull, learn in

the lab will help predict what could happen in nature under a variety of conditions.

"These aquifers are so complex that even if you made a measurement in an aquifer, it would apply only to that aquifer. We want to try to distill it down to the least common denominator," he added. "This is portable science. What we learn will be able to apply anywhere."

Woods project is one of six new grants announced by Gautam Pillay, Northwest's executive director at Idaho Falls. The alliance awarded 13 grants last year, two to the University.

Combined funding for the 19 projects totals over \$4.3 million over three years and funds doctoral and postdoctoral researchers who will work on collaborative projects.

In addition to Woods project, five other projects include:

- Characterizing inorganic precipitates formed on mineral surfaces.
- New methods to characterize transport of microbes in aquifers.
- Microbial reduction of metal ions in solution.
- Study of enzymes to detect microorganisms that destroy contaminants.
- Study of uncertainty in predicting water flow and contaminant transport in unsaturated soils.

Agency receives comments on pond cap agreement

POCATELLO (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency will continue to accept comments until September 21st on the proposal to cap a waste pond at the Astaris plant.

In August, the Shoshone-Bannock tribes and FMC reached an agreement to cap the 16-acre phosphoric acid waste pond rather than treat it, as is required under a 1988 consent decree from the federal agency.

As part of the new agreement, FMC would pay the tribes \$30 million up front after the agree-

ment received federal approval and then \$10 million over the next five years.

The agency has already concluded the proposal is environmentally sound. The company will still be responsible maintaining the pond and fixing any leaks.

The proposed cap would consist of topsoil and vegetation. Under the surface, layers of synthetic and natural material would prevent air emissions and rainwater from entering the pond.

Negligence suit against Kmart goes to jury

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The federal trial over whether Kmart was negligent when it employed a soldier to shoot a man who was ill man who used it to kill himself went to the jury Wednesday.

Closing arguments focused on whether Kmart's procedures complied with federal gun laws and whether the procedures caused the suicide death of Ryan Tait Eslinger, 19, of Park City.

Eslinger's parents, Sandra and Phil Eslinger, seek \$3 million in damages. They claim the 1996 gun sale violated federal law, and that the corporation was negligent when it allowed 17-year-old Jared Ryan to sell the gun to their paranoid schizophrenic son.

The Eslingers' attorney, James McKenna, bore down on Jared Ryan's youth and a confused chain of authority in the Kimball Junction store where the gun was sold.

Kmart was derelict when it allowed Eslinger to use its passport to prove his identity because it didn't show his address, McKenna said during closing arguments before U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart.

Medication Eslinger was taking would have made him appear drunk, which would have been another reason not to sell the gun to him, McKenna said.

The store had a second chance to abort the sale when Eslinger returned the next day with the gun in place.

McKenna recounted testimony about how a shipping and receiving clerk unfamiliar with gun-sale procedures signed off on the purchase. The store's security manager Dan Willoughby was thwarted when he tried to stop the sale.

"Nobody knew what they were supposed to do," McKenna said. "Kmart admits they sold a gun to a person adjudicated mentally defective."

Eslinger was declared legally mentally defective after his 1995 diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia.

*"Nobody saw it coming. People walk into stores every day and buy things they can use and misuse to hurt themselves or others."*

- Robert Parker Kmart attorney

nia. He was hospitalized numerous times, including an involuntary commitment in April 1996 after cutting his throat. When he was released, he started taking the powerful anti-psychotic medication Clozaril.

When Eslinger filled out the paperwork three weeks later to purchase the shotgun, he answered "no" to the question of whether he had ever been adjudicated mentally defective or committed to a mental facility. That, and other actions he took in the two days it took him to buy the gun and bring it home, showed he planned his death, said Kmart attorney Rodney Parker.

"Ryan Eslinger came into this store and lied," Parker said. "There's no witness who saw him in the store who said he appeared unstable."

Parker pointed out that there is no age requirement for those who sell guns, and that the information that Jared Ryan took from Eslinger was otherwise accurate.

Kmart employees had no way to determine Eslinger was mentally ill, Parker said, because he was neatly dressed and in control of his actions. "The fact that he provided a passport for identification does not indicate he was about to take his life," Parker said.

Sandra Eslinger left her son on his own for 24 hours after consulting with his psychiatrist, who said the one-day trip to San Diego on May 23, 1996, to meet her husband, a commercial pilot, would be all right.

"She didn't see this (suicide) coming, either," Parker said. "Nobody saw it coming. People walk into stores every day and buy things they can use and misuse to hurt themselves or others."

It wasn't Kmart's responsibility to foresee Eslinger's death, which was "the tragic outcome of a serious mental illness," Parker said.

Stewart instructed the jury of eight men and four women for 30 minutes on how to determine the verdict. In order to find for the Eslingers, Stewart said, the jury had to agree that Kmart failed to give reasonable care in the sale and that that failure resulted in Ryan Eslinger's death.

He also told the jury that the law forbids a gun purchaser to give false information and that it is unlawful for a person adjudicated mentally defective to possess a firearm.

Klamath water protesters dismantle camp

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Protesters pulled back from the headgates of the Klamath Project irrigation system on Wednesday, saying they did not want to cause more problems for the federal government in the wake of terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

"We made an agreement with them that in light of our national emergency, we'd call a truce on this thing for right now," said Bill Ransom, a local businessman and member of the protest group known as the Klamath Relief Fund.

As protesters dismantled their camp in Klamath Falls, some of the federal police guarding the headgates were immediately released so they could take other assignments, such as in New York City at the World Trade Center, said Larry Farmington, operations manager of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service law enforcement branch.

"It appears to be exactly what everyone had hoped for," Farmington said of the agreement.

"It certainly is a very favorable turn of events, something that Reclamation really welcomes," said U.S. Bureau of Reclamation spokesman David Jones.

Tensions have been high in the Klamath Basin since last April, when drought and Endangered Species Act demands for endangered suckers in Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River left no water for farmers on about 80

percent of the 220,000 acres of the Klamath Project.

Protesters forced open the headgates of the federal irrigation system.

After local authorities refused to make any arrests during the ensuing week, federal police came in to guard the structure.

Two weeks ago, about 300 people climbed over the chain-link fence around the headgates to give federal police papers claiming farmers owned the headgates, rather than the Bureau of Reclamation, and protesters have been nose-to-nose with the guards ever since.

After learning of terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon outside Washington, D.C., protesters who have been demanding the release of irrigation water met among themselves and approached local authorities.

"We felt like we've been under siege here in Klamath, but we realized that the national emergency takes precedence over our cause," Ransom said. "We still feel very strongly there has been an injustice done in the Klamath Basin and there need to be some changes to the (Endangered Species Act)."

"We're not anti-government. I think you'll find some of the most patriotic citizens in the country in the farmlands."

Ransom said County Sheriff Tim Evinger said he relayed to federal law enforcement agents guarding the headgate structure an

offer from protesters to pull out if federal police would do the same.

"I was thrilled when I received a call with that type of offer," Evinger said.

Representatives of Klamath Falls police, the sheriff, the district attorney, protesters, federal police and the U.S. Department of Interior met for two hours near the headgates and reached a verbal agreement that will be followed with a written one.

Protesters pledged not to take over control of the headgates while allowing the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to take new fencing, alarms, and lighting to make them more secure against vandalism.

Federal police agreed to pull out once the new security measures are finished.

Local law enforcement authorities agreed to prosecute anyone caught trespassing around the headgates, changing their earlier position that keeping farmers from turning on the irrigation water was solely the responsibility of federal authorities.

The agreement expires Jan. 1, 2002.

"I'm optimistic that the water situation will have some kind of resolve by the end of the year," Evinger said. "I'm comfortable with the timeline."

Meanwhile, the Department of Interior and members of Congress are working on long-term changes, changing the water crisis in hopes that will not be repeated next year.

Man charged with criminal homicide in death of 10-month-old

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Salt Lake County Sheriff's department charged a man with criminal homicide in the death of 10-month-old Raneen Neiman.

The medical examiner's office determined that the child died from blunt trauma to the back of her head.

Anderson, 24, was allegedly watching the girl and three other children last Friday when she lost consciousness and began vomiting. Anderson was the boyfriend of the girl's mother.

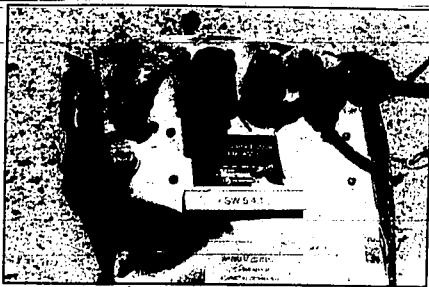




WORLD

# Air Force investigates spy plane downed in Iraq

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — American military experts were examining data Wednesday transmitted from an unmanned U.S. spy plane to ground controllers to determine why it went down over southern Iraq.



Wreckage from a U.S. spy plane shot down by Iraqi anti-aircraft forces is seen Tuesday on the ground near the southern port city of Basra.

Iraqi television, meanwhile, showed footage Wednesday of what is described as the wreckage of the plane. Baghdad says it shot down one day earlier. Five or six pieces of debris, including part of a twisted wing, were shown scattered in a 70-square-foot area.

The United States says it has lost two unmanned Predator spy planes in the past month — both of which Iraq claimed to have shot down — but has not acknowledged any hits by hostile fire.

The losses of both Predators were under investigation, said Maj. Brett Morris, a U.S. Air Force officer and spokesman for a Saudi-based joint task force that oversees the air patrols over

land, disappeared Tuesday.

"It's a complicated process to do it from far," Morris said.

Iraq said it shot the plane down Tuesday near the southern city of Basra, 350 miles south of the capital.

The Predator was the first U.S. aircraft lost in Iraq in the 10 years since U.S. and British planes began patrolling "no-fly" zones, except for a "friendly fire" incident in 1994. Then, American F-15 fighter jets mistakenly shot down two U.S. Army helicopters over northern Iraq, killing 26 people, including 15 Americans.

Iraq considers the no-fly zones, set up to protect Kurdish minorities in the north and Shiite Muslims in the south, violations of its sovereignty. In 1998, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein offered cash prizes to any Iraqi military unit that shoots down an enemy warplane or captures a U.S. or British pilot.

# Balkan official opposes continued NATO intervention

SKOPJE, Macedonia — Rebuffing international pressure, an influential government minister said Wednesday there was no need for a multinational force in Macedonia after NATO completes its weapons collection mission.

Interior Minister Ljube Boskovski's comments reflected continued resistance among hardliners in the government to international efforts to bring long-term stability to the Balkan nation.

NATO's operation to collect weapons surrendered by ethnic Albanian rebels is to end Sept. 26,

and it has said it would not extend that deadline. But European Union nations agreed over the weekend that a multinational force is needed in Macedonia after NATO completes its mission.

Such a contingent would be used to protect civilian monitors and act as a buffer between Macedonians and ethnic Albanians in tense regions. Though led by the 19-nation Western alliance, it would be open to Russian, Ukrainian and other non-NATO troops, as is the case in neighboring Kosovo and Bosnia.

"After Sept. 26, NATO should leave Macedonia and return only after Macedonia feels the need that they should be present here again," Boskovski said.

Any international force under a U.N. mandate would have to be restricted to the borders with Kosovo and Albania, the main supply countries to the rebels, he said.

Macedonia's security council said it discussed the possibility Wednesday of a U.N. force being deployed along those borders, but added such a move requires consultation with the U.N. Security

Council.

Under a Western-brokered peace pact, NATO plans to take a 3,300-piece arsenal from the rebels. In exchange, Macedonian lawmakers are asked to grant greater political and language rights to ethnic Albanians, who comprise about a third of the nation's 2 million people.

Italian Col. Mariano Centonze announced Wednesday that NATO has wrapped up the second phase of the operation by collecting two-thirds — or about 2,200 — of the weapons.

# Reefs vanishing faster than believed

HONG KONG (AP) — Blasted by dynamite, contaminated with poisons and smothered by pollution, coral reefs are dying faster than previously thought, according to a study published Tuesday by the United Nations.

The U.N. Environment Program's World Conservation Monitoring Center said it found that reefs worldwide occupy a much smaller area than previously thought and that virtually all of Southeast Asia's reefs were

threatened.

The world's reefs cover 113,720 square miles, about half the size of France and less than one-tenth of a percent of the oceans. They are spread among 101 countries and territories.

The survey "clearly shows that coral reefs are under assault," said Klaus Toepfer, the U.N. Environment Program's executive director. "They are rapidly being degraded by human activities."

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# MONEY

**INSIDE**

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Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Thursday, September 13, 2001

Section D

## Notes on the economy

**Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines** - a Delta Connection carrier - at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport:

August 2001: 27,560  
That's a 6.7 percent decrease from the 29,200 SkyWest boardings in August 2000, when the total was up 11 percent over August 1999's.

**Year-to-date 2001: 23,122**  
That's a 5.5 percent decrease from the 24,459 boardings in the first eight months of 2000. By that time a year ago, boardings were running 2.5 percent above the comparable 1999 total.

Those totals don't include charter flights.  
Source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Albertson's joins Red Cross relief efforts

**TWIN FALLS** - Albertson's Inc. and the American Red Cross joined forces to support disaster relief efforts for those affected by Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

The joint effort includes in-store fund-raising in Albertson's locations including ones in Twin Falls and Burley - as well as hosting blood drives in the coming weeks.

"By implementing these programs in our stores, Albertson's is providing an avenue for every individual in the community we serve to extend a helping hand," said Larry Johnston, Albertson's chairman and chief executive.

The fund-raising, effective immediately, will run for a minimum of four weeks. Albertson's customers can make donations to the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund at the check stands in any Albertson's store. Blood drives to help meet the needs of patients throughout the country will be arranged with the American Red Cross during the next few weeks. Locations will be announced community by community. In support of the disaster relief, Albertson's agreed to match up to \$50,000.

### Grand opening of bean center is postponed

**KIMBERLY** - The University of Idaho College of Agricultural and Life Sciences will postpone the grand opening of its Bean Research Facility at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center. The event, originally set for Tuesday, will be scheduled, the university said.

### Being bankruptcy filings hurt small businesses

**TWIN FALLS** - The Zions Bank Small Business Index for Idaho fell to 86 in August from 87.4 in July, Zions said Wednesday.

The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the Idaho small business owner or manager.

The most heavily weighted component of the index, the Idaho unemployment rate - was 4.6 percent in August, down from July's revised 5.5 percent rate. The current rate compares with the 4.8 percent rate of one year ago.

A lower Idaho unemployment rate is a negative for the index as it implies lesser labor availability for small businesses, Zions said.

The latest 12-month increase in Idaho employment estimated at 9,200 jobs (up 1.6 percent) compares with 10,000 jobs created in the prior year-over-year period. These totals compare with gains averaging 18,000 new jobs annually during the 1992-2000 period.

Job growth, leading to slower income creation and lesser retail spending, has a negative effect on Idaho's small businesses, Zions said.

One of the 10 components of the index involves the change in total personal bankruptcy filings in the state. Small businesses are hurt when their customers or other business partners are dealing with filed for bankruptcy, Zions said.

Personal bankruptcies filed in Idaho last year totaled 6,849, a decline of 1.3 percent from 1999, when Idaho had the nation's 10th highest bankruptcy rate last year, with one filing for each 1,000 residents, Zions said. The bank expects Idaho bankruptcies to rise nearly 10 percent this year.

Compiled from staff reports

# Prices at the pump edge upward

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - The average price of unleaded regular gasoline edged up across Idaho in the wake of the deadly terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. But there was no evidence of the kind of gouging that was reported in other states in the aftermath of commercial jetliners crashing into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

In Post Falls, the Flying J Travel Center boosted its price Wednesday morning to \$1.90 a gallon from less than \$1.60 on Tuesday, but just after midday

## No evidence of price gouging turns up after attacks

pulled the price back to \$1.68. Flying J President Phillip Adams said an initial fear of temporary gasoline shortages prompted the price escalation.

"We were trying to discourage panic buying," Adams said. "There were instances, especially in more rural areas, of vehicles stacked up several deep at self-service pumps. One station in Kuna, about 20 miles southwest of Boise, said there had been no let up in her gasoline business since Tuesday afternoon.

The American Automobile Association daily fuel price survey found the statewide average price in Idaho rose 1.6 cents a gallon in the aftermath of the attacks to \$1.60. The national average price was down fractionally from Tuesday at just under \$1.53 a gallon.

Eighteen states had higher average prices than Idaho Wednesday, a stark contrast to

five weeks ago when Idaho's average was the fourth highest nationally.

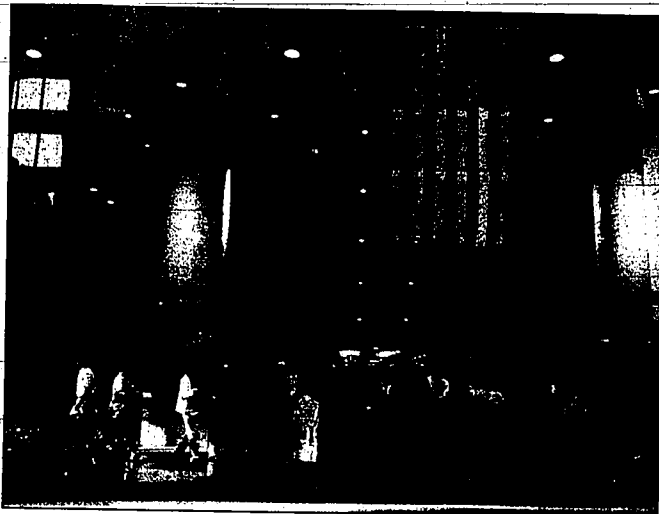
"Because the nation has just gone through incredible trauma, it is understandable that some motorists or gasoline station owners may have briefly overreacted to the situation," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said.

But he said reports of gasoline prices hitting \$3 to \$7 a gallon were isolated and did not reflect the general retail activity across

America. "The terrible events of yesterday had nothing to do with oil or gasoline supplies," Carlson said Wednesday. "As calm returns to the nation, AAA expects motorists and station owners will behave responsibly in both the pricing and consumption of gasoline."

The biggest jump in Idaho was in the Boise area, where the average pump price went from \$1.61 to \$1.63 a gallon. The Coeur d'Alene area saw no change while the Pocatello area experienced a half-cent rise.

# MARKETS STAY SILENT



People entering the Chicago Mercantile Exchange line up for security checks Wednesday a day after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. The building, one of many evacuated Tuesday following the attacks, opened under heightened security measures even though markets were closed.

## NYSE might resume trading Friday

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - The nation's stock markets won't reopen until Friday at the earliest as New York's financial district struggles to recover from a terrorist attack that devastated the World Trade Center.

Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt had said earlier that he believed the markets would be ready to open Thursday, according to SEC spokesman John Heine.

But New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard A. Grasso said at a Wednesday afternoon news conference that pending a Thursday meeting, the stock markets hoped to resume trading Friday. The opening would be no later than Monday, he said. The meeting will include officials of financial markets, big Wall Street firms and the SEC.

Treasury Undersecretary Peter Fisher, who also spoke at the news conference, said government bond trading would resume Thursday morning.

### Insurance claims - E2 Workers mourn colleagues - E2

Earlier, officials of the Chicago Board of Trade and Chicago Mercantile Exchange, where futures contracts are traded, said they would resume trading Thursday.

The shutdown on the NYSE, the nation's oldest exchange, already was the longest since the market closed for two days at the end of World War II. The NYSE's longest closing was nearly four months during World War I. Grasso said the securities officials wanted to avoid doing anything that would interrupt the recovery operation at the devastated trade center site, several blocks from the NYSE.

"Our first and primary concern is restoring the public's confidence that this marketplace ... will be up and functioning - and no one can interrupt that

resolve," he said. The trade center is a few blocks from the NYSE in the Financial District, home to dozens of investment houses and brokerages. Its twin 110-story towers, among the tallest skyscrapers in the world and a distinctive part of the city's skyline, collapsed Tuesday after two hijacked jetliners crashed into them, scattering debris throughout the area.

The New York Mercantile Exchange, where energy futures are traded, is in the nearby World Financial Center, which was not directly hit in the plane assault.

Overseas, markets plunged Wednesday in continuing reaction to the terrorism in the United States.

In Asia, stock prices plummeted on fears the terrorist attacks in the United States could deal a severe blow to the ailing U.S. and Japanese economies. European markets, which sank late Tuesday after the attack, opened cautiously higher.

## World markets

Here is how key international stock markets performed today.

Market	Index	% Change	Previous Close
Amsterdam AEX	440.04	-0.7%	442.92
Brussels BEL20	2,581.19	-0.6%	2,597.07
Frankfurt DAX	4,236.36	-2.7%	4,360.31
Hong Kong Hang Seng	10,417.36	-5.9%	11,093.63
London FTSE 100	4,748.0	-2.9%	4,891.0
Milano ISE100	10,292.95	-6.6%	10,930.16
Paris CAC 40	4,059.75	-1.3%	4,113.50
Sydney ASX All Ordinaries	3,183.2	-1.4%	3,221.1
Tokyo Nikkei	10,292.95	-6.6%	10,930.16
Zurich Swiss Market Index	5,095.1	-2.9%	5,241.0

## Bankruptcies, reorganizations reveal softening Idaho economy

The Associated Press

**NAMPA** - Personal bankruptcies and business financial reorganizations have risen sharply this year in yet more evidence of the softening Idaho economy.

"Poor habits in economic good times may be to blame and the bill has come due now that times are harder," Home Federal President Dan Stevens said. "People have gotten away from saving money and are getting into debt beyond their ability to pay off right away."

Escalating credit card debt was cited as a major contributor.

Through July, federal records show 4,096 personal bankruptcies were filed in Idaho, up 28 percent from the 3,200 filed through the first seven months of 2000. That breaks a two-year decline in filings.

Cases were down 6 percent from July 1998 to July 1999 and 4 percent from July 1999 to July 2000. And more than twice as many businesses sought protection from creditors while reorganizing financially through this July than during the first seven months of last year. The U.S. Bankruptcy Court reported 49 cases compared to just 23.

Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page D3

## Hospital will honor St. Ben employees

**JEROME** - Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and the senior management of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center on Friday will honor St. Benedict's employees for exceeding goals during the past fiscal year.

The employees, along with board members, foundation members and staff from Saint Alphonsus, are invited and will be treated to a barbecue at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., prepared and served by the senior management of the Jerome medical center.

The barbecue will be held at the park next to St. Benedict's. A special surprise is planned for St. Benedict's employees, a company press release said.

## Remodeling nears completion

**KIMBERLY** - Work is nearing completion on five remodeling of the Main Street building which houses the Town House, a popular steak house and club a number of years ago. The building will house a shop, office space and an apartment.

Josh Hirschberger and his wife, Christina, manufacture custom furniture with specialized finishes such as dining tables, hutches and entertainment centers.

Hirschberger said most of his work goes to residents in the Boise and Wood River areas. He has manufactured furniture for more than five years with the past two years in his own shop, which operates under the name J.C. Burger Co.

Compiled from staff reports

## FedEx gets lead on rival

Knight Ridder News Service

**ATLANTA** - Since going public two years ago, United Parcel Service has held a solid lead over rival FedEx in one key area - its stock value in relation to earnings.

UPS shares have typically traded at more than 20 times earnings while FedEx stock maintained a lower multiple of about 15 times earnings. But in recent months, the gap has narrowed to its slimmest point ever.

Are the increases in shipping delays likely to hurt valuations just as they have? Or should UPS command a greater premium?

"FedEx's historical valuation discount to UPS has been justified and should continue," said Gary Yablon, transportation analyst at Credit Suisse First Boston. "Historically, FedEx's operating margin has consistently been in the single digits, while UPS' has been higher, in the midteens. We do not forecast these trends to change."

UPS and FedEx both operate sophisticated air/ground transportation networks around the world - including in Magic Valley - and logistics management. They both operate logistics subsidiaries, and they both invest heavily in new technologies.

Important differences remain. FedEx's international network concentrates on Asia while UPS emphasizes Europe.

FedEx is building a national trucking network while UPS is moving into financial services and logistics management. FedEx recently began carrying Priority and Express Mail for the U.S. Postal Service with a seven-year contract valued at more than \$6 billion. UPS has expanded its retail presence by purchasing Mail Boxes Etc.

But Yablon said UPS is growing faster than FedEx, and the Sandy Springs giant is cutting into FedEx's hallmark next-morning deliveries.

"UPS has been gaining market share, and FedEx has been lost. Please see FEDEX, Page D3.

## Briefly in Money

MONEY

# Insurers brace for claims

## Analysts think losses from attacks could add up to billions

GENEVA (AP) — International insurers braced Wednesday for billions of dollars in claims from the terrorist attacks in the United States, but the overall impact on the industry was still being assessed.

"We can most likely say billions instead of millions," said Andrea Pound, spokeswoman for the International Underwriting Association in London. "That's about as close as we can get to any kind of figure at the moment."

Switzerland's reinsurance giant Swiss Re said Wednesday that it alone expects to cover \$730 million in losses, and German reinsurer Munich Re, another industry leader, estimated its exposure at up to \$903 million.

Swiss Re and Munich Re are among the world's largest insurers, meaning they insure insurance companies against major losses.

Other major insurers said they had yet to make an estimate. Pound said figures for the industry total suggested by some analysts were speculative.

Some analysts estimated the attacks could cost more than \$40 billion, double what a bad hurricane might cost, but they noted that terrorist acts were likely to be excluded from many policies, which could considerably reduce the bill faced by insurers.

Royal & Sun Alliance Insurance Group of Britain and Zurich Financial Services of Switzerland said the first concern of many insurers was to account for their own employees missing since the attack on the World

Trade Center.

Royal & Sun had staff in the World Trade Center and was still trying to locate them Wednesday, a spokeswoman said. She was unable to say how many employees worked in the devastated buildings.

Zurich Financial spokeswoman Irish Roth said, "I think at the moment everyone is just focusing on accounting for all of our people in the U.S."

Zurich, which owns reinsurer Conventum, previously known as Zurich Re, had no offices in the trade center, but its North American headquarters was nearby. "It's just too early to tell at the moment" what the insurance loss would be, Roth said.

A Swiss Re statement said, "Based on a first and very rough estimation, the loss to Swiss Re from this event is expected to be

in the range of the 1999 European winter storms, Lothar and Martin, but further information will affect this indication."

The December 1999 storms wreaked havoc in France and elsewhere in western Europe, costing insurers overall some \$6.7 billion. But the U.S. attacks present complications, Swiss Re said.

"Given its unprecedented nature and complexity, it will take some time to provide accurate information about the full extent of this event," the company statement said.

Swiss Re said it carries provisions for "large catastrophic events of this magnitude."

"Even though this is one of the largest loss events possible, Swiss Re's financial strength is not in doubt and the fundamentals of the company will not change."

# Workers agonize

## over those missing

### Colleagues desperately wait for news

**Knight Ridder News Service**

Just after 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, computer technician Joseph Zuccala was doing contract work for Fuji Bank on the 81st floor of Building Two of the World Trade Center when he received a call from his wife, Madeline.

She told him of news reports that a plane had crashed into the other building and urged him to leave immediately, said Mark C. Lage, chief executive officer of Earnings Networks of Bergenfield, N.J., for whom Zuccala also worked.

"Apparently he didn't know," Lage said of the 61-year-old. "Everyone left as quick as possible. There were no elevators available."

generally began at 9 a.m. Because some of the 200 or so employees at the World Trade Center were already hard at work on the 36th floor when the plane unfolded outside their windows.

"The entire office was evacuated and by 11 a.m. it was clear nobody was hurt," said Julie Sisti, an assistant vice president in the company's Englewood Cliffs office.

But the damage shut down the computer and the company communications system, severing the link between clients, said Sisti. For several days, some of the company's 40 or so New Jersey employees began the task of setting up their office as the company headquarters.

"It's been a nightmare," Sisti said. "We have a backup. It's just a question of getting the backup and running."

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, which occupied nearly 1 million square feet of the center, set up a makeshift command post at Journal Square.

Eileen Hopkins, 35, a credit analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald Securities, which occupies about four floors at the top of the tower hit by the first plane, said she arrived at the base of the building minutes after it was struck.

"The lobby immediately turned into mayhem as people panicked, running around and knocking into each other, she said.

"Most people get in between 7 and 8," she said. "I am trying not to fathom: the thought of how many lives were lost today. I know my boss is missing right now because his wife called her looking for him."

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Switzerland's reinsurance giant Swiss Re said Wednesday that it alone expects to cover \$730 million in losses, and German reinsurer Munich Re, another industry leader, estimated its exposure at up to \$903 million.

# FALL OF A PROUD SYMBOL

## Structure ranked as world's biggest commercial complex

**Knight Ridder News Service**

MIAMI — The World Trade Center towers, which opened in 1970, were the world's tallest buildings for only a year, before being eclipsed by the Sears Tower.

But for decades until Tuesday's tragedy, they were a potent symbol of the muscle and grace of American commerce.

The twin, 110-story towers stretched upward more than a quarter mile into the sky, eclipsing the Empire State Building and radically altering Manhattan's skyline.

The symbolism, unfortunately, was recognized by America's enemies as well. When the center was bombed before, in 1993, documents the FBI found on one conspirator said the group's intent was to demoralize America by blowing up "the towers that constitute the pillars of their civilization."

Until Tuesday, the center was the world's biggest commercial complex, with 13 million square feet of space on 16 acres of lower Manhattan. Every day 50,000 workers joined thousands of visitors riding each tower's 104 elevators up into a maze of international businesses, shops, restaurants, art galleries.

It was so big it had its own ZIP Code, 10048.

Financial institutions were its biggest tenants: Morgan Stanley Dean Witter alone occupied 50 floors. The 107th floor hosted Windows on the World, a restaurant with perhaps the world's best view, where celebrity chef Michael Lomonaco served his famous pan roasted sea scallops with three-carrot rice-wine glaze, and where the more intimate Cellar in the Sky restaurant under equally celebrated sommelier Andrea Immer sold more wine than any other restaurant in the world.

Conceived in the 1960s as an



The twin towers of New York's World Trade Center rise over the World Financial Center in this 1999 file photo. Terrorists on Wednesday crashed two planes into the structure, causing the towers to collapse.

urban renewal project, the trade center was designed by Japanese architect Minoru Yamasaki. His massive, unadorned chiseled forms were chosen for their austerity and rapped for what one critic called their "pharaonic grandiosity," hailed as a triumph of democracy, damned as dehumanizing in their immensity.

But tragedy followed the center's history. On Feb. 26, 1993, a 1,800-pound bomb in a rented Ryder van exploded in an underground public parking garage, consuming five underground

floors, setting more than 200 cars ablaze, sending smoke up elevator shafts and temporarily stranding thousands of occupants.

Six died; more than 1,000 were injured. Six Islamic militants were convicted in the bombing and sentenced to life behind bars.

In a brilliant exercise of rebuilding zeal, the \$300 million worth of damage was repaired and the building fully reoccupied in only six weeks. Officials also created a \$50 million security system for the building, with a

*Every day 50,000 workers joined thousands of visitors riding each tower's 104 elevators up into a maze of international businesses, shops, restaurants, art galleries.*

guard force 300 strong, multi-ton planters outside to keep vehicles from crashing into the building and a sophisticated, fiber-optic computer network with redundant PCs controlling the building's security, lights, air-conditioning and other operating systems.

Tenants on foot needed photo IDs and had to pass through security turnstiles while they were checked out in computerized databases. Visitors got temporary, date-sensitive badges. Mail chutes had extra-narrow slots to stop bulky explosives.

In the garages, only pre-screened workers could park. Even they were watched from bullet-resistant guard booths. Vehicles and drivers were logged in together and monitored so that, if a visitor failed to reach an assigned parking space in the time allowed, security personnel would go to check.

Since the 1993 bombing, occupancy had increased, reaching 98 percent early this year. Rents had doubled since 1996. Value at \$1.2 billion when it was built, the complex in February had been leased for 99 years to Vornado Realty Trust for \$3.25 billion.

But on Tuesday, it all came tumbling down.

Richard B. Fitzberg, chairman of the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, understood the symbolism.

"I just saw my two towers fall. I am devastated beyond belief," he said. "In many respects, this is significantly worse than Pearl Harbor, and we don't know who the enemy is.

"As Americans, we will pull together and do what's right."

# Experts say managers should be sensitive to tragedy's impact

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Organizational behavior experts say managers should not dismiss employees' concerns about Tuesday's terrorist attacks and not just tell them to get back to work.

"In most situations, stress and anxiety can be dealt with when people can commiserate and share perceptions," said David Cherrington, a professor of organizational leadership and strategy at Brigham Young University's Marriott School of Management. "The emotional resolution process will take time and employers will have to face that."

dean of the David Eccles School of Business at the University of Utah.

"Things we may have overlooked in the past have become very salient to us," Brittain said. "Managers who choose to ignore employees' concerns will find they won't go away."

He said the process that occurs is not unlike what occurs when a parent talks to a child about a nightmare.

"Talk. Share. Get anxieties out of them and then let them know this is the way to regain a sense of control of the situation."

Once emotions have diffused, managers may work employees to evaluate whether destructive events such as what occurred Tuesday require changes to company security policies, Ralston said.

"But it should be a particular five so employees feel they have some level of control," Brittain said.

The devastation that occurred when terrorists crashed hijacked planes into two of the trade center's towers has workers rethinking their assumptions about workplace safety, said David Ralston, managing partner at Ralston Consulting Group in Salt Lake City.

Utah residents may feel particularly vulnerable as Salt Lake City prepares to host the 2002 Olympics, said Jack Brittain,

# Economic leaders seek to ease fears of attack

**The Washington Post**

Easing fears that the stock prices will plummet as soon as the U.S. markets reopen, European financial markets stabilized Wednesday and world economic leaders vowed to limit the financial fallout from the World Trade Center tragedy.

U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission Chairman Harvey Pitt said U.S. stock, bond and futures markets could be back in business within 24 hours.

Government regulators and market officials are "doing everything to make it possible for our markets to reopen tomorrow," Pitt said on the CBS Early Show.

Reopening the markets as quickly as possible is intended to reassure investors that Tuesday's deadly terrorist attacks on the nation's military and financial command centers won't become an economic disaster.

"Our nation's financial markets are strong and resilient," intoned Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, who cut short a trip to Tokyo to return to Washington.

That theme was repeated in a statement issued on behalf of the world's seven wealthiest nations, promising "that this tragedy will not be compounded by disruption to the global economy."

The Federal Reserve and its counterparts in the other six nations said they will pump money into their economies to help ward off a worldwide recession.

The United States and many other nations were on the brink of recession before the suicide bombings, and economists worry that the world could be pushed over the edge by the fiscal and psychological wounds of Tuesday's attack.

# Shipping companies see delays in service

**Knight Ridder News Service**

PHILADELPHIA — With flights grounded in the aftermath of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, the three major package delivery services are trying to get shipments to their destinations as quickly as possible by ground transportation.

Belinda Kelley, spokeswoman for the Philadelphia District of the U.S. Postal Service, Wednesday said, "We are using rail and ground transportation to reroute mail that was going on commercial airlines."

She said, "here in Philadelphia we're continuing to maintain normal processing and delivery operations and also our collections." She said that no packages are

backed up at the huge 30th Street office.

She said that although the Postal Service has an overnight Express Mail service, it isn't guaranteed a next-day delivery. "Due to the current FAA restrictions, that mail could possibly be delayed," she added, that first-class mail sent from Philadelphia to Los Angeles would normally take three days, but she would not speculate on how long it would take as long as flying is restricted.

"Postal managers are monitoring the changes in the situation around the clock and making necessary adjustments to postal operations," she said.

Mark Gluffe, public relations manager for UPS Airlines, said United Parcel Service's entire network continues to operate despite some delays. He said all offices with the exception of lower Manhattan were continuing to function normally. He noted last night that "some packages intended for longer destinations are being

held in anticipation of air restrictions being lifted." He said that the restrictions were not lifted within a day or two, those packages would be moved by ground transportation.

Jess Bunn, spokesman for FedEx Corp., said that his company was operating as normally possible, given the circumstances. He said FedEx added more trucks as part of contingency plan.

"We are also advising our customers that there may be a delay of 24-48 hours beyond the commitment time in delivering packages. We're making as many pickups and deliveries as possible. There are interruptions," he said. "All major offices in Manhattan are closed, but there is a specific number."

Read The Times News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing



# Attacks could trigger selloff

## If market drops, rebound might come relatively early

By Tom Walker  
Knight Ridder News Service

If the stock market responds to this week's terrorist attack the way history suggests, investors can look for a sell-off when the market reacts. But money managers say they can also look for a relatively early rebound.

One reason for hope the sell-off might not be severe was the rebound in trading in European markets on Wednesday from their previous day's losses. U.S. stocks were suspended from trading in Europe.

Earlier, in Japan, the Nikkei 225 index had tumbled 6.6 percent.

As for trading in the United States, "Initially you would expect to see a downdraft on the opening, followed by three or four days of backfilling, and then coming back up again after four or five days," said Paul Marshall, senior vice president in charge of the Atlanta office of Robert W. Baird & Co.

That expectation is based on the way the market has responded historically in the wake of crises, such as Iraq's invasion of

Kuwait in 1990 and the assassination of President Kennedy in 1963.

Just as important, Marshall and other money managers are telling their clients not to panic and bail out of the market.

"We have been proactive in communicating to our clients that we expect a downturn but that longer term this will be good because it is an American owning stocks in American companies," said Jeffrey P. Adams, chief operating officer of Atlanta-based Balentine & Co.

The market was closed on Tuesday and Wednesday after terrorists on Tuesday flew two hijacked airliners into the World Trade Center in Lower Manhattan, and one airliner into the Pentagon in Washington.

Stocks had posted a small uptick on Monday, following last week's disastrous trading. That week ended in heavy selling on news that August unemployment made a surprising jump to 4.9 percent from 4.5 percent in July.

Some analysts were already predicting a bear market, or final, desperate, sell-off that would mark the

end of the bearish slide.

A steep sell-off when the market reopens might be enough of a catalyst to send the bear market to the bottom, some analysts believe.

"It's an interesting theory," said Jack Calhoun Jr., senior vice president of Capital Directions in Atlanta.

"But not all segments of the market have been in a bear market. It's a definite possibility, except that the market is so unpredictable. And it's a guessing game as to dangerous gains."

In essence, money managers are advising their clients to stick to their strategies and to their asset allocation formulas, under which investors put a certain portion of money in stocks and bonds and also hold some cash.

And while clients are definitely concerned, they appear to be buying that advice.

In foreign markets, the French CAC 40 index rose 1.3 percent in Paris. The Swiss market index climbed 2.5 percent.

Investors sought the relative safe haven of drug and utility stocks, which rose.

But even some insurance

stocks rallied, although early estimates put losses from the attacks at up to \$20 billion. One Swiss insurer said it may be on the hook for \$720 million.

Analysts said insurers could increase premiums to recoup losses.

As for Wall Street, investors certainly have no reason to fear that the U.S. financial system will be weakened by the terrorist attack, analysts agree. There's not much doubt, however, that the economy will be greatly changed as a result of the terrorist attack, both on Wall Street and in the broader economy.

One of the biggest concerns is whether consumer spending will take a hit in the near future. If it does, it would practically guarantee that an already weakening economy would go into a recession.

As it is, many analysts believe the U.S. gross domestic product will decline in the third quarter for the first time since the first quarter of 1993.

The last sustained decline was the recession that began in the summer of 1990 and ended in March 1991.

# Airline looks at questionable future

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Midway Airlines, citing the impact of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on its already precarious financial situation, said Wednesday it was suspending all flight operations.

Some 1,700 employees were immediately put out of work, the airline said.

The airline, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy Aug. 13, referred to the hijackings and targeted airplane crashes in New York on Tuesday.

Washington, which resulted in a nationwide shutdown of air travel.

The company said in a statement that the action was being taken "with the recognition that, following the recent terrorist attacks, demand for air transportation is expected to decline sharply."

"We are deeply troubled by the impact this action will have on our customers, employees, and community. Unfortunately, we simply do not have the resources necessary to permit us to reorganize in this environment," the statement said.

Calls to the airline and to

Raleigh-Durham International Airport, Midway's primary hub, were not immediately returned Wednesday. Midway was Raleigh's largest carrier, handling a third of the airport's traffic.

Midway has blamed its financial problems on a sudden fall in business travel and increased competition. The airline had also purchased new airplanes and expanded its routes.

The company posted losses of \$15 million in 2000 and another \$15 million in the first six months of this year.

After declaring Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings, the company discontinued service to nine destinations and grounded 17 aircraft.

The company said ticketholders would be entitled to refunds or transfers to other airlines. The laid-off Midway workers would receive final paychecks on their next scheduled payday.

Midway said it would begin returning aircraft to their lessors and will try to sell other assets in order to pay its debts.

*The company said in a statement that the action was being taken with the recognition that, following the recent terrorist attacks, demand for air transportation is expected to decline sharply.*

# Financial documents are lost in attack

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Government agencies and private firms Wednesday began the huge task of attempting to recover millions of documents and computer files that were incinerated — or set aloft through shattered windows — in the World Trade Center attacks.

"The recovery has been going on since people were still being pulled from the ash and rubble."

Certain documents, including engineering drawings, legal briefs, shipping records, investor transactions and personal correspondence, may be lost for good unless they are re-created using customers' transaction receipts of generated e-mail, business officials said.

"Some bombed-out firms did not yet have a handle on the extent of the damage to computer networks and files."

"It's too early to tell, you have to give us a couple days," said Ad Dawood, an executive with the Washington Group in Princeton, N.J., an engineering firm that occupied offices on the 91st floor

of the south tower.

He said the company routinely made duplicates of documents and stored them off-site. "The only question is when we made them," he said.

One government agency operating in the World Trade Center complex was the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the nation's stock markets. Its 300-employee Northeast office was at 7 World Trade Center, that building collapsed Tuesday afternoon.

The office was primarily involved in enforcing SEC regulations.

The SEC lost files on about 300 active investigators in the disaster. The agency will try to get copies of some documents from other organizations, an official said.

"We lost a lot of stuff, though some of it is reconstructible," said Wayne Carlin, Northeast regional director. "Anybody who is under our investigation would

be making a mistake if they thought they were in the clear."

Another SEC investigations are those involving the way Wall Street distributed shares in initial public offerings of technology companies.

Sungard Data Systems, a disaster-recovery computer firm, said Wayne N.J., said 40 employees in the World Trade Center, including several in the World Trade Center, have asked the company to rescue their computer networks and data.

Within hours of the attack, Sungard had relocated the operations of those companies to data centers in Jersey City, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Boston and Chicago, said Jim Simmons, chief executive officer of Sungard's business-continuity and Internet services.

Several other companies have told Sungard they may need disaster recovery services.

"Companies are still trying to figure out what's left and

whether they can get in their building," Simmons said.

The U.S. government included Asian banks, import-export companies, law firms, engineers and consultants. The investment firms Morgan Stanley and Cantor Fitzgerald had offices on about 30 floors.

John Broussard, assistant finance professor at the Rutgers University School of Business at Camden, N.J., said there would likely be some inconveniences for customers of stricken financial services firms, but their information most likely exists in duplicate somewhere.

"Their middle name should be 'redundant,'" Broussard said. "They back up at least once a day, and some of them intraday."

The disaster underscored the importance of holding onto receipts and statements.

Financial-services firms typically back up records and send the information to remote locations several times a day, said Jeff Dowds, a principal in the technology operations division of the Vanguard Group mutual fund firm in Malvern, Pa.

*Some bombed-out firms did not yet have a handle on the extent of the damage to computer networks and files.*

# Trade deficit shrinks in second quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the broadest measure of trade shrank in the second quarter to its lowest level in more than a year as economic turmoil in the United States and abroad cut into demand.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the deficit in the current account narrowed to \$106.5 billion in the April-June quarter, a 4.7 percent drop from the \$111.8 shortfall registered in the first three months of this year.

"This is the worst possible way that we could have a narrowing of the current-account deficit because our buying less from abroad now assures that struggling economies overseas, particularly in Japan and Germany, will buy less from us in future months," said Paul Taylor, chief economist at the National Automobile Dealers Association.

The current account is considered the best measurement of a country's international economic standing because it measures not just the goods and services

reflected in the government's monthly trade reports, but also investment flows between countries and unilateral transfers, including U.S. foreign aid payments.

The second-quarter trade gap was the smallest since the first quarter of 2000, when the imbalance stood at \$104.9 billion.

The latest snapshot of trade activity comes as President Bush seeks unilateral authority to negotiate trade accords on behalf of the United States, something Congress refused to give former President Clinton.

Bush faces stiff opposition on Capitol Hill for such fast-track trade authority. Many lawmakers want to condition further trade liberalization on improving environmental and labor standards abroad.

Administration officials say fast-track authority would help the sagging economy by giving the president the power to lift tariffs that discourage exports from countries from buying American goods and services.

# Flexible spending accounts offer tax break

NEW YORK (AP) — In coming weeks, workers at many American companies will be given the chance to sign up for flexible spending accounts to cover some of their health and child care costs next year.

Experts say these accounts are a good deal because the money is subtracted from a worker's gross salary, thus reducing taxable income.

Yet with most good things, there's a catch: You have to be careful in calculating how much you set aside, because if you don't use it, you lose it.

Gary Kushner, head of the employee benefit consulting firm Kushner & Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich., said more than 90 percent of Fortune 500 companies offer flexible spending accounts — also

known as employee reimbursement accounts — as a benefit to workers. Between 25 percent and 40 percent of smaller companies have them.

Workers have to make their election before the start of the plan year, generally before January, Kushner said. "Unlike a lot of tax-favored programs, there are no income limits for participation."

Michael O'Toole, a senior director at the American Payroll Association, a trade group for company payroll managers, said the accounts "are something we encourage our members to promote."

He pointed out that in addition to helping workers cover some of the costs of medical and child care, the accounts can save

employees money because the companies don't have to pay Social Security or Medicare taxes on the funds that are set aside.

"For most instances, the money comes out of every paycheck, so for most people it's almost painless," O'Toole said.

O'Toole also recommends that workers consider enrolling in TFRP — a tax-deferred reimbursement incentive program — if they're offered as a benefit. These allow pretax dollars to be set aside to cover up to \$65 a month in mass transit or parking costs or \$180 for parking.

Flexible spending accounts, established in 1986 under Section 125 of the Internal Revenue Code, are essentially a mechanism through which work-

ers agree to reduce their salaries in exchange for an employer-provided fringe benefit.

The health care account is the most straightforward. Companies generally allow workers to set aside \$100 to \$2,000 a year, although some permit accounts of up to \$5,000, Kushner said.

That money can be used to pay anything the IRS would recognize as a legitimate health care expense that isn't reimbursed by an employer or insurance — copayments on medicines, eye glasses, orthodontic work, psychiatric care.

"People need to be a bit conservative in deciding how much to set aside, because if they don't use it, the money reverts at the end of the year to the plan," Kushner said.

# FedEx

Continued from D1

agreed UPS stock should trade at a higher multiple than FedEx — but only slightly.

"UPS has traded at twice the FedEx multiple," he said, "and I don't think anyone can justify that kind of disparity."

Kurt Kuehn, UPS vice president of investor relations, said the higher UPS stock value is the company's reward for leading its industry.

"Typically, the market leader generates a premium. We feel comfortable with our price/earnings ratios, and we believe we have lots of upward potential."

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# Bankruptcies

Continued from D1

Overall, bankruptcy filings in Idaho rose 18 percent from last year to more than 4,700 through July, over 200 cases ahead of 1998.

Janis Archuleta at Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Idaho in Caldwell said many of the people seeking her for help had just lost their jobs. They have enough money for living expenses but not for debts. And there have been thousands of layoffs announcements throughout the state since June.

The pace was even brisker nationally. Bankruptcy filings across the country were up 21 percent through the first half of year. At over 767,000, the number of cases was running ahead of 1998 when a record 1.44 million cases were filed.

Experts call the figures alarming. But Idaho court officials sug-

gested that the at least some of the increase in personal bankruptcies is in anticipation of new federal bankruptcy legislation.

"It would make it more difficult for people to sue creditors and other debts in bankruptcy court."

Both the House and Senate have passed versions of the reform legislation, leaving it to congressional negotiators to work out a compromise this fall.

The prospect of tougher bankruptcy qualifications was possibly the reason for a sharp decline in the number of personal financial reorganizations filed so far this year in Idaho. Court officials suggested that people opted for straight bankruptcy for fear it would be harder to get in the future.

Those cases fell from 761 last year to 580 through July.

## MARKETS

**BEANS**

Yellow Beans: 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1... 1.2500  
 Green Beans: 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1... 1.2500  
 Soybeans: 60,000 bushels, U.S. No. 1... 2.1500  
 Soybean Meal: 48,000 tons... 2.1500

**GRAINS**

Wheat: 60,000 bushels, U.S. No. 1... 2.1500  
 Corn: 60,000 bushels, U.S. No. 1... 1.2500  
 Soybeans: 60,000 bushels, U.S. No. 1... 2.1500

**LIVESTOCK**

Cattle: 100 head, U.S. No. 1... 1.2500  
 Hogs: 100 head, U.S. No. 1... 1.2500  
 Sheep: 100 head, U.S. No. 1... 1.2500

**POTATOES/ONIONS**

Idaho Potatoes: 100 tons... 1.2500  
 Onions: 100 tons... 1.2500

**METALS/CURRENCY**

Gold: 100 ounces... 1.2500  
 Silver: 100 ounces... 1.2500  
 Copper: 100 pounds... 1.2500  
 Aluminum: 100 tons... 1.2500  
 Japanese Yen: 100 yen... 1.2500  
 British Pound: 100 pounds... 1.2500

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Key currency exchange rates Wednesday, compared with Tuesday's closing:

Yen: 111.25  
 Euro: 1.1200  
 Pound: 1.4200  
 Swiss Franc: 1.4200  
 Canadian Dollar: 1.4200  
 Mexican Peso: 8.4775

# COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 733-0931, Ext. 288

## Hansen students earn gold

HANSEN - Two Hansen students earned the gold.

Sara Nelson and Paul Bowman of Hansen High School earned gold medals in the STAR events competition at the FCCLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) National Leadership meeting July 6-14 in Anaheim, Calif.

It was at least 15 years since Hansen High School students have attended the national competition. Almost 5,200 people attended the meeting and more than 400 participated in the national competitions.

Senior Sara Nelson received a gold medal in Job Interview-Senior Division. Sophomore Paul Bowman received a gold medal in Job Interview-Junior Division.

Each student developed a 25-page portfolio and participated in the interviewing and application processes.

Linda Newby, the FCCLA adviser, also attended. She also served as



Photo courtesy of M. WINTER

Sara Nelson and Paul Bowman of Hansen earned gold medals in the STAR events competition at the FCCLA National Leadership meeting in Anaheim, Calif.

a judge for the Entrepreneur STAR Event Competition.

Besides participating in the convention and competition, Idaho delegates visited Disneyland, took a Balboa Beach Cruise and toured Los Angeles.

"The trip was awesome," Nelson said.

"I'm glad that our community was so supportive in helping us

go," Bowman said. "The competition was great. It was a fun learning experience."

He also said they appreciated the support of friends, community and family.

"We want to get a bigger chapter this fall so we can have more participants go. We had a great time representing our school," he said.

## Easygoing Andy wants a family

"I like to be called Andy. People say I'm pretty easygoing, but lately I get mad about moving too much. It's also hard not having my brother, Chris with me. I want a family that's nice and stuff. It's kind of hard to talk about though."

Family needs: Andy, Sammie and Chris need the stability of a family that recognizes and responds to their individual needs. Chris is an active boy who needs a flexible parenting style. He can be single-minded about what he wants to do, but that gives way to cooperation when he knows he is loved. His self-esteem will be a reflection of what he sees in your eyes.

**Thursday's Child**  
**Samantha, Andy**  
**(Age 9) and**  
**Cristopher**

Andy and Sammie are both cooperative and loving children. Because these children are attached to their foster parents, they will need patient transition into an adoptive family. For a

family that is patient, boisterous and celebrates individuality, these children will fit your lifestyle. Adoption subsidy and purchase of services is available.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### CSI reschedules handgun education, safety course

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center has rescheduled the handgun safety and responsibility course.

The course will now be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the North Side Center in Gooding.

Idaho firearms laws will also be examined. Successful completion of the course qualifies a person to apply for the Idaho concealed weapons permit. The firing session will be held at the shooting range west of Gooding.

The fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 934-8676.

### Little Flower Catholic Church holds flea market

BURLEY - The Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave. in Burley will hold its annual flea market from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Food will be served all day.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces Sept. 4 winners

RUPERT - Results for the BJ Duplicate Bridge Club for Sept. 4 were: north/south first, Fau and Warren McEntire; second, Howard and Mary Tucker; third, Rich Hunter and Marvin Gusso; fourth, Lois Stephenson and Barbara Carney; east/west first, Eunice Merrigan and Vera Mai; second, Shirley Hunter and Barbara Gusso; third, Kerma Wygant and Virginia Martin; fourth, Lonnie and Beverly Burns.

Play continues at 1 p.m. each Tuesday at the Rupert Elks. The public is invited.

### CSI center offers courses on poetry, yoga

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center offers lots of new courses.

Created by Poetry includes group reading, individual analysis, interpretation and exploring poetry in a positive workshop environment. Instructor is Jo Ellen Collins, prize-winning published poet and columnist. Cost is \$65 and it meets from 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, from Sept. 18 to Oct. 9 at the Community School.

Yoga for Life includes an introduction to basic principles for stress management and healing, how to develop a healthy posture,

body/mind connection, and breath and body awareness. Cost is \$55 and it meets from 6-8 p.m. Tuesdays from Sept. 18 to Oct. 23 at Wood River High School.

We Do Windows introduces participants to Windows. Prior knowledge of basic keyboarding and mouse skills is helpful. Topics include the PC environment, screen layout and customizing the desktop and icons to execute programs. Cost is \$95.50 plus book. The course meets from 6-9 p.m. Tuesdays through Thursday, from Sept. 18 to Oct. 2 at the Fox Building.

Express Yourself provides hands-on training to create letters, business documents, newsletters and presentation materials with multiple fonts, headers, footers and tables. Previous Windows experience required. Cost is \$95.50 plus book and it meets from 6-9 p.m. Oct. 8-22 at the Fox Building.

Beginning Conversational Spanish shows basic and useful vocabulary, grammar skills and Mexican songs. Cost is \$85 plus book and it meets 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Sept. 18 to Oct. 25 at Wood River High School.

Past Life Regression includes a discussion about this much-debated topic and how past life traumas may be influencing life today. Cost is \$25. The session meets at 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Sept. 19 at a location to be announced. To register, call 788-2038.

### Employee craft sale set at Magic Valley Regional

TWIN FALLS - An employee craft sale will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday on the side patio, west if the Addison Avenue entrance.

There will be handmade carved, crocheted, sewed, baked, arranged, painted, built and knitted items created by employees.

### LDS Singles and Alumni sponsor dance on Friday

TWIN FALLS - The LDS Singles and Alumni will sponsor a dance at 8:30 p.m. Friday at 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls.

The theme is western, so western clothing is appropriate. Married couples are also invited. Music will be by The Plots. Admission is a \$2.50 suggested donation.

### Yard Sale of the Century benefits new animal shelter

TWIN FALLS - The "Yard Sale of the Century" will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park.

The event will benefit the Twin Falls Animal Shelter building project. Hot dogs and soft drinks will also be sold.

### Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Sept. 7 were: first, Susan Faulkner and Mary Steele; second, Beverly and Lonnie Burns; third, Mary and Howard Tucker; fourth, Bev Clark and Jodi Faulkner and fifth, Barbare Burke and Bev Reed.

Refreshments were served. The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

For a partner, call 934-8371.

### Desert Sun Dancers hold dance, watermelon feed

SHOSHONE - The Desert Sun Dancers will hold a regular dance with rounds at 7:30 p.m. and squares at 8 p.m. Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Street in Shoshone. A watermelon feed will be furnished by the club.

The cost is \$3 per person.

### Tree planting honors deceased organ donors

TWIN FALLS - Organ and tissue donor families and transplant recipients will honor the deceased donors with tree planting ceremonies all over the state.

A ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at Shoshone Falls Park in Twin Falls.

Donor Sherry Kelley and transplant recipient Mac Hatch will speak.

### Gooding County Garden Club meets Monday

GOODING - The Gooding County Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Monday.

The hostess will be Ruth Brown.

### Kimberly Middle School sponsors open house

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Middle School will hold an open house from 7-9 p.m. Monday.

## THANK YOU LETTERS

### Kimberly man courts his many blessings

To The Times-News: What a month! I am a blessed man.

Earlier this month, I was invited to the pro-football Hall of Fame luncheon to honor Jackie "77" Sliney, who played with the Rams for 20 years. Not only was Jackie a great National Football League player but he and Andre David and Matthew are a wonderful family who give and do not take.

Thank you, The Times-News, for the article regarding my awards ceremony on Aug. 27 honoring me and the other veterans.

Thank you, Sen. Crapo and Linda Norris, for going above and beyond the call of duty. If Sen. Crapo ever meets his position, I nominate Linda Norris. These two are not politicians; they are patriots, servants and statesmen.

Thank you, College of Southern Idaho and the Equine Science Department, Equestrian Training and Ag Department.

Thank you, my friends, for being supportive.

Thank you, Jesus, for being the God of a second chance.

I PAT ERANCIH Kimberly

### Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee appreciates help

On behalf of the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta Committee, we want to express our gratitude to the following organizations for making "Un Dia En El Valle" a great success.

Cosponsors: College of Southern Idaho, Keweenaw Foundation and Twin Falls City Police Department. Allstate Insurance (Lydia Wilson), Barton's Club 93, Dairy Queen (Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes), Eduardo's Mexican Restaurant, Famositas AM 970, Garibaldi's, Dr. Craig Halman, Lamb Weston Inc., Lynnwood Market, 9 Beans and a Burrito, Swannart, United Methodist Church, Barry Rental, Copy Pro, First Federal Bank, 1480 Plaza Mediana, Hart's Tux & Gowns, KMVT, La Posada Ministry, Magic Valley Distributing, Swensen's Magic Markets, Times News, Furniture and Appliance and Outlet, and all our volunteers.

This year, in conjunction with the

College of Southern Idaho, the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta awarded two scholarships to pay for fall and spring semesters.

Thank you for your contributions and continued support.

ROSALINDA LARIOS

Secretary Hispanic Heritage Fiesta

Committee Twin Falls

### Contributors help swim team have successful year

We want to thank the donors who sponsored team members this year. Our team of 45 children competed against Elkhorn, Shoshone, Wendell, Wood River, Burley, Twin Falls, Jerome and Jackson/Wells, Nev. At the Sage Brush Championships, eight of our teammates placed in the top five of their division. We appreciate these donors' support:

First Federal Savings Bank, A&S Auto, AZT Construction, Bailes Farms, Bailey Oil, Barclay Mechanical Services, Butte Irrigation, D.L. Evans Bank, Faux Construction, G&G RV Sales, Hansen Mortuary, King's, Land Title & Escrow, Mart Products, Mi Casa Italian Restaurant, Minico Auto Parts, Noriega Trucking, Northside Welding, Park View Furniture, Parke View Care & Rehabilitation/Pioneer Equipment, Rain for Rent, Rasmussen Plumbing, Robert's Hair Salon, Schenk Homes, Snake River Hydraulics, Stockroom Family Shoes, Sun Valley Posters, Super 8 Motel, Sweepec Parking Lot Maintenance, The Book Store & Office Supply, Triple C Concrete and United Co-Op.

CHRIS SEVEYERSON

President Shakes Swim Team Rupert

### La Leche grateful for generous contributors

Thanks to the following for their support:

Wal-Mart, Papa Kelsey's, TCBY, Sizzler, Salon, Imagination Station, Java Coffee Cafe, Sawyer, Barnes & Noble, Scrapers, Skyline, Blue Lakes Cycle, Basin-Robbins, Mandarin Home, Health Food Place, Applebee's, Sugar Bakers, Creative Arts Center, Metropolitan, C/O Office Supply, Magic Valley Auto Parts,

Cutaway, Java Express, Tom's 50-Minute Photo, Vapors Coffee, Teriyaki Chicken Express, Sewing Center, Christine's Clothiers, Gentle's, Star's, Native Skin, Claude Brown's, Magic Valley Lock & Key, Kitchen Magic, Imaginables, Pizza Hut, General Nutrition Center, Penney's, Special Occasions, Outback, Sears, Jensen Jewelers, Homestead, Kopp's, Woman's Cafe Ole, Little Red Hen, Cookie Basket, Berno's, Everybody's Business, Stitch in Time, Perkins, Kurt's Pharmacy, Ceramic Depot, Winco, Barton's Jewelry, D&L Academy of Hair Design, Banner Furniture, Desktop by Design, 83 Coll Ranch, Jaker's, Child's, Zurcher's, A Day Spa, Idaho Joe's, Ace Printing, Uptown Bistro, D.L. Evans Bank, Farmer's Insurance, Magic Valley Lock & Key and Dr. Dell Smith.

LESLIE JENSEN

La Leche League of Magic Valley Twin Falls

### Many people make change at Twin Falls County Museum

Twin Falls County Museum changes were brought about by people who joined to give new life to the collection of historical data and artifacts. Thanks to Kimberly Nurseries, helping with the landscaping, removing overgrown shrubbery and donating plants and shrubs for planting, Robin Kirby and the Master Gardeners group cleaned flower beds, trimmed roses and planted. The sculpture from the old Washington school was repaired and repositioned. Boy Scouts designed identification signs and placed them on farm machinery.

Chris Bolton made a screen door. The hallway is being repaired and painted. Exhibits are being put in place with interesting facts and photographs about the early history of Twin Falls. These improvements were done with from Kregg's, Ace Printing, Professional Frames, Herrett Center, Tom's 50 Minute Photo, Ross Antique's and J.M. Kitchens.

Thanks to Ron Johnson and Tama Bolton and the volunteers.

Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

BOARD MEMBER

Twain Falls County Historical Society

Twin Falls

# Comunidad

1st Annual

## SALSA FEST

# SALSA RECIPE CONTEST

Free to Enter!

## For Cash & Prizes

September 22, 2001

1:00 p.m.

Twin Falls and Rupert

In celebration of the 1st Anniversary of Comunidad, the news page for and about the Latino community, The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa recipe contest open to the public and local restaurants. Participants are invited to enter their all-time best, most-asked-for, raved-over, favorite tortilla chip-dipping concoction to win cash and prizes. Contests will be held in both Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia and will be judged in four categories:

- Hottest
- Most Unusual
- Best Overall
- Best Restaurant Salsa

Entry deadline is September 19. Entrants will supply one quart (32 oz.) of salsa and their recipe by noon on September 22 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Fest apron and their winning recipe will be published in Comunidad and restaurants will receive a free ad in The Times-News. Prizes will be awarded in all four categories in both locations:

**Immediately following the contest the public will be invited to sample the submitted recipes and join in the celebration!**

**SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ E-mail \_\_\_\_\_

I give permission to The Times-News and its subsidiaries to publish my submitted salsa recipe and my likeness with no remuneration to myself or my heirs. I also attest that my recipe is original and not previously published.

Entry deadline is September 19. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to - Times News Salsa Fest, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303, faxed to (208) 734-9538 or dropped off to 132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 325 1/2 East 5th Street, Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-6474.

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For and about  
the Latino  
community

# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## Hispanic Heritage Month starts Saturday

### Census facts

Hispanic Heritage Month starts Saturday and runs until Oct. 15. The U.S. Census shares these facts for Hispanic Heritage Month.

**The numbers:** Since July 1, 1990, the Hispanic population has grown 25 percent, while the non-Hispanic white population has increased 3 percent. (These facts do not include people living in Puerto Rico, whose estimated population on July 1, 1996 was 3.8 million.)

The Hispanic population is expected to contribute 35 percent of the nation's population growth from 1995 to 2020, 44 percent from 2000 to 2020, and 62 percent from 2020 to 2050.

By 2005, it is projected that Hispanics will surpass non-Hispanic African Americans as the nation's second-largest race/ethnic group, behind only non-Hispanic Whites.

**Education:** 53 percent of the nation's Hispanics aged 25 and over had at least a high school diploma and 9 percent earned at least a bachelor's degree. The proportion of high school graduates is up 7 percentage points since 1993.

An estimated 54,000 Hispanics aged 25 and over had doctorate degrees, while 71,000 had professional degrees, such as a master's or law degrees in March 1996. One quarter (25 percent)

of Hispanics aged 18 to 21 were attending college in October 1995.

**Income and Poverty:** The 1995 income level of Hispanic households was \$22,860 compared to a non-Hispanic White households of \$37,178.

In March 1994, employed Hispanic men, aged 16 and over, most commonly worked as operators, fabricators or laborers or in precision production, craft and repair jobs (30 percent and 19 percent, respectively). Their female counterparts most frequently worked in technical, sales or administrative support occupations or in service jobs.

**Marriage and Families:** 54 percent of Hispanic men and 57 percent of women aged 15 and over were married.

Nearly two-thirds of Hispanic children under 18 years old lived with both parents while 28 percent lived with their mother only, 4 percent with their father only and 1 percent with neither parent.

**Businesses:** The number of Hispanic-owned businesses increased 76 percent between 1987 and 1992.

Receipts for Hispanic-owned firms increased 134 percent during the five-year span, from \$32.8 billion to \$76.8 billion. In comparison, receipts for all U.S. firms grew by 67 percent, from \$2 trillion to \$3.3 trillion.

## Burley principal brings fresh perspective

By Corson Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Being a school principal means dealing with lots of students and lots of parents. Della Valdez of Burley's Mountain View School has the knack, because it's something she likes to do.

"Probably, the biggest part of my job is working with the parents," she said. "Sometimes, I can make suggestions that will help their child do better in school. If they have concerns, they can come to me."

"Academically, we work really hard on the basics, reading and math," she added. "And we work hard on self-discipline, both academic and socially. We teach respect for each other's way of doing things."

She's especially gratified by the Parent Teacher Organization, which includes a high percentage of Latino families.

"We have a great PTO," she said. "They are very, very positive."

*'Della is a hometown, quality educator. She is a fine example of what a person can accomplish if she sets her mind to it. She is a very fine principal.'*

—Mike Chesley, Cassia school district superintendent



CONSON HART/Times-News  
As principal of Burley's Mountain View School, Della Valdez said she is excited about her PTO group. They held fund-raisers last year to finance the new gravel that has been spread in the playground equipment area.

She points out the new gravel in the playground area. "This is happening because of their fund-raisers."

Because of the number of Latino families, Valdez makes sure that all notes from school and the school newsletter are written in English and Spanish. Even though the parents may be

bilingual, it is helpful to them to work in their "comfort language."

After eight years in her job, she should know.

Valdez was born in Phoenix, Ariz. and raised in Heyburn.

"My parents were migrant workers until I was old enough to start school," she said. "Then, they stayed in Heyburn and went to work in a potato factory so my sisters and I could stay in school. Dad felt that was an important issue."

Her parents are Jesse and Vina Esquivel of Heyburn.

Valdez said she learned English by listening, but did not speak it until she went to school. She slipped into the language

teacher. But after her first week at ISU, she dropped out.

"I don't know what I was thinking," she said. "I don't know why that happened."

Her parents laid down the law. Either go to college or get a job. She was accepted as an instructional aide for the school district. Then, Valdez began taking summer classes at ISU. She now has a bachelor's degree and administrative degree in education.

Cassia School District Superintendent Mike Chesley has nothing but praise for Valdez.

"Della is a hometown, quality educator," he said. "She is a fine example of what a person can accomplish if she sets her mind to it. She is a very fine principal."

Her husband is John Valdez. Their son, Eric, 22, has a good job with the Bureau of Land Management, but Valdez said she hopes he'll return to college and finish his degree.

"Sometimes, it's so easy to get a fairly good-paying job right out of high school. We get a good paycheck, we think this is what it's all about," Valdez said. "But education will eventually get you all the things you want or need. Not today; maybe not tomorrow. But it's very much worth it."

Times-News correspondent Corson Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

## Migrant Head Start sponsors food program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Migrant Council Migrant Head Start is sponsoring the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no charge.

Parents' income determines the amount of money the U.S. Department of Agriculture will reimburse the programs in Twin Falls and Burley to provide the meals.

Children from households whose monthly income is at or below the following levels are eligible to be counted for free or reduced-price meal reimbursement from USDA. Monthly income eligibility guidelines include: for a family of one, \$931 for free and \$1,325 for reduced; family of two, \$1,258 for free and \$1,790 for reduced; family of three, \$1,585 for free and \$2,256 for reduced; family of four, \$1,913 for free and \$2,722 for reduced.

Meals will be provided at the Felipe Cabral Migrant Head Start, 1122 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls and Emiliano Zapata Migrant Head Start, 1319 Normal Ave. in Burley.

Call 734-8419 or 678-3288 for more information.

- Billboard's Top Latin Albums for the week**
1. *Unleash Fronteras*, Los Tigres Del Norte
  2. *Thalia Con Banda Grande* Exotos, Thalia
  3. *Historia Musical Romantica*, Grupo Bryndis
  4. *Historia Musical*, Los Angeles Azules
  5. *Paulina*, Paulina Rubio
  6. *Shhh!*, A.B. Quintanilla Y Los Kumbia Kings P
  7. *Despreocada*, Lupillo Rivera
  8. *Historia De Un Ideo Vol. 1*, Vicente Fernandez
  9. *Recado De Miami*, Los Originales De San Juan
  10. *Was Con El Numero Uno*, Vicente Fernandez

**Organizers postpone Fiesta Idaho following tragedy**

**NAMPA** — The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho has postponed the second annual Fiesta Idaho this weekend following the tragedies in New York and Washington, D.C.

"We share in the grief and sorrow of all of those who have lost loved ones and friends through this senseless and vicious act," said Anna Marie Schacrell, program director.

The event will be rescheduled for later this fall. For more information, call the center at 442-0823.

—compiled from staff reports

By Jane Sumner  
The Dallas Morning News

After back-to-back press tours for what he calls "two non-paying films" — "The Princess Diaries" and "Tortilla Soup" — Hector Elizondo feels a need to work out, to run and perspire.

At 64, the stage and screen vet is used to physical exertion.

But the hard-bellied son of a Basque father and Puerto Rican mother also exercises because he loves food.

"I love looking for food. I love going to markets. I love open-air markets especially. The beauty of food, I love it. The variety of shapes and colors, the tastes and feel."

In "Tortilla Soup" he is a master chef who cooks sumptuous (and mandatory) Sunday dinners for his three rebellious daughters.

He's proud of the low-budget film because it's about a middle-class Hispanic family and because it doesn't try to be too much.



Photo courtesy of Sherry Engelstein Inc.  
Hector Elizondo goes easily from small screen to big with new movies, 'The Princess Diaries' and 'Tortilla Soup.'

many opportunities. It's a small story about a big thing called life, commitment, love and the great metaphor of food that brings people together."

Growing up on Manhattan's Upper West Side, he never planned to be an actor. "I had working-class aspirations — cop, fireman, postal worker, maybe school teacher, baseball player first of all."

Bluesman W.C. Handy heard the 10-year-old sing at school and helped him land a kids TV series. Later, he played the congas in a nightclub, danced with the Carnegie Ballet and made his stage debut in "Mr. Roberts."

"I was seduced by the theater. I thought there was something important there. I was being a messenger. I was following a great tradition of storytelling as old as time itself."

Though he's done more than 100 film and TV roles, including Emmy-winning Dr. Watters on "Chicago Hope," he admits to

having never been totally at home before the camera. Now the clock is ticking, he says, and he doesn't want to do it much longer.

"It's the third act of my life and I want to make it a little more meaningful."

If there's anything that irks this rascally charmer, it's the phrase "Latino actor."

"I don't like being categorized. I'm an actor. I never thought of myself as a Latino actor. It's obvious I have a Hispanic background. Nobody calls Al Pacino an Italian actor or Meryl Streep a Dutch actor."

In "New York," he began breaking through in films, such as "The Taking of Pelham One Two Three." But always he returned to the stage, becoming the first Latin male to win an Obie for his role as God with a thick Puerto Rican accent in "Steamboat."

Though he chafes at being identified professionally by background, he takes enormous pride in his Basque roots.

## Teachers use ingenuity to accommodate nation's Hispanic influx

By Kelly Kurt  
Associated Press Writer

**RINGWOOD, Okla.** — To create a bulletin board that her new students can read, a teacher in this small prairie town now consults a Spanish dictionary.

Other schools are teaching English to both their new Hispanic students and their parents. And educators in North Carolina district take immigrant students on trips to the post office, police station and McDonald's.

Teachers in places newly transformed by a wave of Hispanic immigration are learning to be creative as they face

classrooms filled with children who often can't understand a word they say.

Schools are bolstering their English as a Second Language programs, recruiting bilingual staff and training teachers in methods that make learning easier for non-English speakers.

"A good teacher will do something," said Van Anderson, director of bilingual education at the Oklahoma — Education Department, which provides teaching resources.

Classrooms in Arkansas, Nebraska, North Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Oregon, Oklahoma, Nevada, Idaho, Kentucky and Kansas saw the

nation's biggest jumps in Hispanic enrollment between 1990 and 1997.

The change started about eight years ago in Ringwood, a community of 424, about 65 miles northwest of Oklahoma City. Now nearly 60 percent of the town's children are Hispanic.

"At first I thought 'How are we going to do this?'" said Susan Fikler, the elementary-school principal in Ringwood, where the Hispanic population more than quintupled to 155 in the last decade.

Unable to speak Spanish, teacher Kim Childs relied on Hispanic children who spoke a

little English to help as translators. District 100, which works with parents, she started a basic adult English class.

Some 200 miles west, educators in Guyman went to the hallway of the local pork processing plant to teach English to working parents so they might help their children with homework.

In Umatilla, Ore., schools are teaching bilingual classes so elementary students can learn in their native language. Johnston County, N.C., elementary schools give limited English students a "transitional report card," which grades on factors such as effort and progress.

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**BUSCAMOS AYUDA**

Labor Ready, buscan 30 participantes para un trabajo cerca de Challis, Idaho. Provisión de vivienda a proporcionado. Tienen que tener su propio transporte y comida. También, poder a levantar 150 de peso. Lunes a Sabados 8 de la mañana hasta las 4:30 de la tarde. Potencial de ingresos son \$300 hasta \$700 cada semana.

Aplican en persona a Labor Ready, 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. #8, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Empleado de Igualdad de Oportunidades. No Pagos Por Aplicación.

Tienes un receta de chile favorito y crees que es el mejor del mundo?

Participan en la 1st Annual **Comunidad SALSA FEST** SABADO, SEPT. 22 EN TWIN FALLS Y RUPERT

Registro en el Times-News de hoy página D-4.  
Por mas información llame a Leticia 735-3207 or 420-0506.

MORNING-BREAK

**ACROSS**

1 Quiet  
2 Bus  
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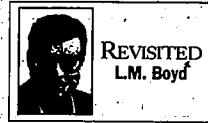
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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solged**

ARKE SARA PIGGY  
DULY PRAY ENURE  
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THEM TIRA AROUSE  
BETTE TASTIE ASBPS  
ADORN TAUS TAT  
BANVANS UTTERLY  
ALL YEAL GERIERE  
GUESS FINEBOE  
QUPTAS NIL NECK  
UNPTIN GIFT TRUE  
AGNET UNITO LIRE  
LUDICE MISS VELLE

Man mistakes pickpockets for a gang of a different sort

Female pickpockets work in gangs. Or some do. Last report of some came out of New Orleans. A half a dozen young women swarmed over a male model, kissed him on his face, neck, hands, fondled him thoroughly in a most disconcerting manner, and by the time he found out they weren't solicitors of a different sort, they were gone, and so was his billfold.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Why is unclear, but the men and women in Chile traditionally have used in separate products. Cucumber plants like alcohol. So do tomato plants. Not much. A little. Michigan State University researchers found that out. Exactly what alcohol does for those plants is unclear. Relaxes them, maybe.

Q. "The five interlocking rings that comprise the symbol of the Olympic games are black, blue, red, green and yellow. What's the significance of these colors, if any?"

A. One of them appears on every national flag in the world. "I don't know how long that dairy cow of yours grazes in the pasture every day. It's how many bites she takes. That's what determines how much milk she'll give. Researchers in Brisbane, Australia, now know that the average Jersey cow takes 36,000 bites a day, which is satisfactory. If your cow doesn't do as well, you might want to trade her in for a quicker biter."

Why is unclear, but the men and women in Chile traditionally have used in separate products. Cucumber plants like alcohol. So do tomato plants. Not much. A little. Michigan State University researchers found that out. Exactly what alcohol does for those plants is unclear. Relaxes them, maybe.

Q. "I know blue denim were so named because that cloth originally came from Nimes-de-Nimes in France. But why are they called jeans?"

A. Early purchasers were sailors of Genoa - Genes - and they popularized them.

Why is unclear, but the men and women in Chile traditionally have used in separate products. Cucumber plants like alcohol. So do tomato plants. Not much. A little. Michigan State University researchers found that out. Exactly what alcohol does for those plants is unclear. Relaxes them, maybe.

Q. "How many times a night does the average sleeper change positions?"

A. About 40.

Why is unclear, but the men and women in Chile traditionally have used in separate products. Cucumber plants like alcohol. So do tomato plants. Not much. A little. Michigan State University researchers found that out. Exactly what alcohol does for those plants is unclear. Relaxes them, maybe.

Q. "What's the longest straight stretch of railroad track?"

A. The line across Australia's Nullarbor Desert. It goes for 328 miles without curving or crossing

Gemini: Follow no one; be original in your thinking

IF SEPTEMBER 13TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you were separated psychologically or otherwise from one or both parents at relatively early age. You are analytical, and you should read, write and teach. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: D, M, V. Fortune on upswing in November; you will be rid of losing proposition. Exciting romance in December.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

your hopes, desires will be fulfilled. Don't ask too many questions!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Get down to business; promote and sell product. Include family in activities - where possible. Encourage each of ideas. Romance lends spice to your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sis, as a writer, musician become evident. Keep options open. Be ready for change, variety of experiences. Flirtation more serious than anticipated. Respond accordingly.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Don't attempt to be here, there, everywhere; if you try to please everyone, you will please no one. Social activities accelerate, popularity is on the rise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You display capability of predicting the future. Family member encourages, should be included in overall scenario. Home environment subject to radical change.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stress original thinking. Don't follow others. Income will increase. Lost item will be located. You get what you deserve - that will be plenty.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be "stunned" by revelation of assets of partner, mate. Define terms, get promises in writing. Pisces is intent on winning your confidence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be dealing with theater, hospitals and institutions. Focus also on where you live, marital status. Gourmet dinner tonight prepared by Capricorn.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break relations with one who insists on taking you for granted. Highlight universal appeal. Accept offer to travel. Shake off lethargy. Aries plays unique role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dig deep for information. Don't fear the unknown. People rely upon you for reports on "mysterious happenings." Gemini, Sagittarius individuals play dominant roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Let go of preconceived notions. Accent original thinking, inventiveness. Spotlight on serenity, creativity and sex appeal. Leo plays dramatic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check details - Be positive concerning building material, correct measurements. Many of

Vinoly's design of art museum expansion to exceed \$170 million

CLEVELAND (AP) - Rafael Vinoly's design of the Princeton's football stadium and a new home for the Philadelphia Orchestra, will design a \$170 million Cleveland Museum of Art expansion.

People in the news

Alain R. Hills, 43, will start at the ballet three weeks before its 2001-02 season, which starts Oct. 26 with a production of "Don Quixote."

Rafael Vinoly Architects of New York designed the renovation of the Queens Museum in New York and has been involved in planning convention centers in Boston and Pittsburgh.

Hills has worked for 24 years in the arts and entertainment field, including from July 1989 until January 2000 as general manager of what was then known as the Cleveland-San Jose Ballet.

The project cost likely will top the master plan's estimate of \$170 million, said William Prenevost, vice president for marketing.

That company then served both Cleveland and San Jose, Calif., but no longer serves Cleveland.

Alain R. Hills will assume control of Cincinnati Ballet CINCINNATI - A former gen-

He is presently business manager for Global Entertainment Group Inc.'s production of "Lord of the Dance" in Elizabethtown, Miss.

Family debate divides daughter and mother

DEAR ABBY: At our Halloween party last year, which included both parents and children, my brother and I somewhat debated the two presidential candidates. My brother was for Bush. I was for Gore.



DEAR ABBY Abby Cadabby

Sometimes during the evening, my then 11-year-old daughter asked me why her uncle was for Bush and I was for Gore. I explained why I was for Gore and gave her four or five reasons. She asked again why her uncle was for Bush. I told her to go ask him.

not heal the breach your brother has caused, but it's a beginning.

During the merriment of the evening, I forgot about the subject until we were on the way home and my daughter asked me how I could think that killing a little baby was OK. I was speechless! I asked her where she had gotten such an idea. She said her uncle had told her the Gore thought it was OK to kill babies, and if I was voting for him, so did I. I tried to explain about a woman's right to choose - and that I DO think a woman should have that choice, but I was so shocked I hardly knew how to defend myself.

And finally, I urge you to talk to your daughter's uncle about this entire situation. He could help a great deal by reinforcing what you have said - and he should. He was out of line from the beginning for having given your daughter his inflammatory answer to her question.

It has been nearly a year now. Ever since that night my daughter has been very distant toward me. I have tried to talk to her about it several times, but she refuses to discuss it.

DEAR ABBY: I burst into tears at my kitchen table when I read the "Dear Abby" poem written by the four Phoenix teenagers to their single-parent mom. It was called, "To Father on Her Special Day."

I'm at my wit's end. My daughter is now 12 and our closeness has been destroyed. I found out her class made Mother's Day cards, but my daughter never gave hers to me. What can I do? I love my daughter with all my heart. I'd give anything to have her the way she was before.

Their words made me feel recognized, honored and affirmed. Even though the world often tells me otherwise, raising and loving my two children, who are now 11 and 20, with the help of friends and family, is the most important work in my life.

DESTROYED MOTHER IN DALLAS

Abby, I would like to remind your readers that there are also single dads out there doing their best for their kids.

DEAR DESTROYED MOTHER: Sit your daughter down and tell her that the subject of a woman's right to choose is a controversial one, and that it is OK if she disagrees with you about it. It's a topic about which everyone has to make up her (or his) own mind. Her uncle thinks the way he does, and you love him in spite of it.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you for printing that poem. - SINGLE MOM STILL ON THE JOURNEY

DEAR DESTROYED MOTHER: Sit your daughter down and tell her that the subject of a woman's right to choose is a controversial one, and that it is OK if she disagrees with you about it. It's a topic about which everyone has to make up her (or his) own mind. Her uncle thinks the way he does, and you love him in spite of it.

DEAR MOM: You're welcome. And you're absolutely right - there ARE many dedicated single fathers who are also "doing their best" for their kids - with great results.

Explain that you are not in favor of killing babies, but that you feel it is important for a woman to have the right to choose. Son's women's lives have been saved because they were legally empowered to make that choice. It wasn't always the case.

**MOVIES**

**Twin Cinema 12**

1140 East and 1st - Twin Falls 714-1100

Princess Diaries on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Jurassic Park 3 on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Die Hard on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

American Sweethearts on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Rock Star on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Summer Catch on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Two Can Play That Game on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Fast and the Furious on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Jasper Crest on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

American Pie 2 on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Tell her that as she grows older, you want her to examine her reasons for feeling the way she does about this subject - but you also want her to be open to different points of view, because there are more than one, and people have a right to their own opinions. It may

**Jerome Cinema 4**

121 West Main - Jerome - 743-2100

Princess Diaries on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

The Mummy on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Rush Hour 2 on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

**LAMPHOUSE THEATRE**

Aidan Quinn Songcatcher

4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15

**Orpheum Theatre**

101 E. Main - Paul - 412-1100

Odyssey Theatre

101 E. Main - Paul - 412-1100

Rush Hour 2 on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Legally Blonde on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

The Oscars on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Captain America: The First Avenger on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

Ghost of Sierra on 7:30-8:30 Showtimes: 7:30, 8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30

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- Randy Hansen Import Center



## Romancing the Idaho landscape

My knees are relaxed, allowing my feet to dangle over a cliff. I am chukkar hunting with Field Woodland, but we — and the dogs — have taken time out to romance the landscape.

Field always thought he knew how to see, how to enjoy the mountains and canyons. But he learned how to romance the landscape from a dog he had years ago.

She would stand, front paws curled slightly over a cliff, claws digging into the last-bit-of-rock-between her and the open space that fell away for 300 or 400 feet.

Her nose whiffed the air. Her long earlobes lifted. The snarl stiff. She just had a firm grip.

In the beginning, Field watched her more than the beauty spread before him. He was fascinated, but he was scared for her. He often called her back away from the edge. She came, as she was trained to do.

But as soon as he gave that subtle bit of body language — saying, "It's OK to do what you want now" — she'd return to the cliff lip and hung out.

Thus, he discovered the art of "hanging out." Just sitting at the edge and opening your senses. Let the light shadow, wind and vacant space dance below your feet. It's a state of perfect dreaminess, scored by timelessness. It can go on for minutes, or hours, or maybe even for days.

Field got pretty good at it. Eventually, he taught me how to romance the landscape.

Ever since, we've taken time while hunting or hiking to sit and simply dangle our feet over a cliff. Every new dog had to take up a perch beside us.

That's how we are now: we and the dogs are romancing the landscape.

We're particularly happy. It has been a couple weeks since we've seen blue sky or the sun. The valley has been trapped in a layer of fog. Sometimes the fog has been so thick that we could see the coils of our shotgun barrels. That stifled the quail and duck hunting. So, today we've walked up, high into the South Hills, breaking through the fog.

Now we sit above it.

There's a slight breeze, but we're dressed for the cold. Field and I have on plenty of layers. The dogs have vests to protect them from the sharp grasses and sage. They also give an added layer of warmth, so everybody is fairly comfortable. We can afford to sit still and lose ourselves in nature.

We lean out. As we look, we begin to romance the landscape. Together, we share the separateness that settles over us.

The fog looks like an ocean. The canyons are fjords. The mountain tops are islands.

We dream about having a boat that we can sail from fjord to fjord, from island to island, right over the top of everyone trapped under this ocean.

There are two worlds. One is above the fog and one is below it. One is gray and leaden, damp and nearsighted. One is bright and blue, clear and farsighted. There's nothing, nothing all to stop the eyes.

After our rest, we stand up and prepare to start hiking again. Our breathing is back to normal. Our hearts have settled down. We begin to sit, then we start walking along the cliff rim. I look around to see where the dogs have gone. Field and I keep an eye out for them.

But I don't see the dogs. Perhaps they're on point. I look harder, straining to see any movement.

"Where are the dogs?" I yell to Field. He shrugs his shoulders, so I look behind me. There they are — still leaning out over the cliff, still romancing the landscape.

Field and I call. They come. We give that subtle body language that says, "Hunt." They look. And we walk away, heading away from the rim and its temptations.

We don't speak.

"Field is sentimental to the bone." I think to myself. "I wouldn't have guessed he was a romantic, too."

"Yeah, it's good to hunt with him."

When he isn't making up stories about Field, Woodland, Bill Studebaker spends his days as director of the Outdoors Program at the College of Southern Idaho.



DOG-EARED  
TALES  
Bill Studebaker

# Upland bird forecast

## Chukar, quail and blue grouse numbers are strong

The Times-News

Most upland bird seasons open Saturday and it could be a banner year for chukar, quail, and blue grouse.

The season for doves and forest grouse opened Sept. 1 and hunters already are reporting good success, says Randy Smith, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome.

Pheasant season opens Oct. 20.

With the exception of an unseasonably severe storm in early June, nesting and early

brood-rearing conditions were good for most species of upland birds, Smith says.

The June storm made life tough for sharp-tail grouse and may also have affected sage grouse numbers as well. After that, habitat deteriorated as the hot, dry summer wore on, resulting in decreased chick survival.

With water in short supply, hay and alfalfa growers in the western end of the Magic Valley moved fast to get their first cuttings — undoubtedly destroying some pheasant nests in the process.

### Chukar

Chukar numbers are up in the rugged canyons at the western end of Fish and Game's Magic Valley region. The Jarbridge and Bruneau river canyons should be particularly good areas to hunt, as well as the Bennett Hills.

Elsewhere in Idaho, August counts near Brownlee reservoir were the highest in 14 years, fully 53 percent higher than the 10-year average, Smith says. An average of 144 chukar per square mile were observed. Surveys in northern Nevada also revealed a substantial increase in chukar numbers this



As a rule, the best place to find chukar are in steep, rocky canyons at elevations up to 5,000 feet.

### Mourning Dove

Doves are making a comeback, with population estimates up 50 percent over last year. This puts them back on par with the 10-year average, Smith says, noting that road surveys in late August indicated roughly 2.5 doves per mile.

"From what I've heard, the hunting has been pretty good," Smith says. "Typically by this time the majority have already left the area, but I'm still seeing good numbers of doves."

Now is the time to hunt doves because they'll be heading south as the weather cools.

Bear in mind that doves are a federally protected species, so hunters must have a federal migratory game bird harvest information program validation. You can pick one up at any license vendor or Fish and Game office.

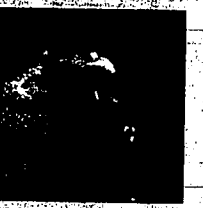
### Ruffed Grouse

There's a pretty reasonable number of ruffed grouse in the South Hills this year, Smith says, "and I've heard reports of pretty good hunting down there."

Smith officially lists ruffed grouse numbers as stable, but some hunters say they're seeing more than ever in the South Hills this year. Ruffed grouse numbers also are strong in the Sublet Mountains.

The best place to look for them

is in mixed stands of aspen and mountain shrubs. Track them closely if you miss your first shot because grouse generally don't fly far when startled.



widely distributed throughout the agricultural valleys of southern Idaho.



is in mixed stands of aspen and mountain shrubs. Track them closely if you miss your first shot because grouse generally don't fly far when startled.

### Sage Grouse

North side of the Snake, where sage grouse numbers are holding steady, says Smith.

Smith says that sage grouse numbers are holding steady, but he's not sure if that's because of the weather or because of the habitat.

### EARLY SEASON HUNTING

UPLAND BIRDS

---

### ARCHERY SEASON

UPLAND BIRDS

Remarks

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### Blue Grouse

Higher than average numbers have been reported throughout the Magic Valley region, Smith says. The population trend is up from

last year, and it also exceeds the 10-year trend.

Blues favor high-elevation areas with sagebrush for nesting, but they generally head for fir and Douglas fir when the weather turns cold in the fall and winter.

### California Quail

Over in west Idaho, they've seen one of the best quail hatches they've seen in a long time," Smith says. "Quail numbers definitely seem to get better as you get further west."

Overall, quail numbers appear to be strong in the Magic Valley. The best places to hunt are along the Snake River and its tributaries west of Twin Falls. Focus on areas with heavy brush and abundant water that are below 3,500 feet in elevation.

California quail can be found from Twin Falls west to the Oregon state line, then



south to Nevada, and north all the way to the Palouse country around Moscow.

### Pheasant

We continue to get tougher for what once was the Magic Valley's signature game bird.

"Even the second year in a row, nesting success was poor in areas where alfalfa is the primary nesting cover. And hunters showed numbers were down 30 percent from last year and down 2 percent from the 10-year average."

As a bleak forecast, so hunters should avoid areas with alfalfa cover and focus on areas with permanent cover, such as sagebrush. Look for cover to be at least 18 inches high, with



cover that has water and nearby grain fields.

### Sharp-tailed Grouse

Sharp-tailed grouse numbers in eastern Cassia, Teton, and Oneida counties this year should be pretty good on

sharp-tailed grouse numbers in eastern Cassia, Teton, and Oneida counties this year should be pretty good on the Snake River. The best places to hunt are along the Snake River and its tributaries west of Twin Falls. Focus on areas with heavy brush and abundant water that are below 3,500 feet in elevation.

# HUNTING 2001

# PRIMITIVE WEAPON

■ Bowhunting is 'like a giant game of chess' ■

By David C. Cooper  
Times-News writer

The way he figures it, Kirk Reese probably was born 100 years too late.

After years of hunting with rifles, the Jerome resident turned to one of hunting's most traditional weapons — the bow and arrow — to bring down big game animals. The results were more intense than he realized.

"Probably the first big game I shot was an antelope," Reese said. "There's nothing like watching that arrow fly and striking an animal."

"It's far more exciting than shooting something with a rifle." The sport of bowhunting, which rewards hunters for their ability to stalk and shoot at close range, is hardly a quiet trend among avid outdoorsmen.

"Nationally, bowhunting is one of the fastest growing big game sports," said Clayton Nielsen, Jerome-based hunter education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. "In Idaho it's been going up slowly. It's been steady and it doesn't drop, but it's slowly gaining in popularity."

If more Idaho hunters prefer their rifles, you won't hear much complaint from bowhunters. After all, it's in the quietest and most undisturbed art of scouting and stalking animals that bowhunters reap their success. And it's there are fewer hunters in the field, that's even better.

For Reese, the quiet of the hunt helps him concentrate on his surroundings. "I can go out and be hunting around other hunters and not know they're there," he said. "I feel more at ease."

The archery season for deer and elk started Aug. 31 and runs through September, although specialized deer hunts for additional units can stretch into December. By late September, when most that most archers live for, when the weather fades from summer into crisp autumn — and rifle hunters are still at home for another month.

Without the echoes of gunfire



Bowhunters must use all their skills to get within shooting distance of big game animals.

trudging through the hills, the loudest sound most bowhunters hear is their own pounding heartbeat.

"With a bow you have to get close," said Nielsen, who bagged a six-point bull elk earlier this month. "I like to take shots of 30 yards or less. I like to get an elk within 20 yards, and that's an adrenaline-pumping thing to get that close and see their eyes blink."

As compared to a rifle shot, which can be made from 200 yards away, bowhunters need to be as close as possible — preferably within 30 yards.

With rifle hunting the shooting is "more antisepic," Nielsen said.

"You pull the trigger and the animal falls," he said. "But when you draw them in and watch them from close range and try to make your shot (with a bow), it has more excitement. Especially if an elk, bugles 15 yards away and you're right behind and see it fall."

knelling with a bow in your hand. "It can be a scary experience."

For Reese, who prefers a traditional bow rather than the mechanical advantage of a compound bow, the excitement of drawing animals closer makes the hunt even more appealing.

"It forces me to get 15 to 20 yards closer," Reese said. "I don't miss as often for some reason, because it forces you to limit and you don't have to think about the shot as much as compound. It happens more fluidly and naturally under that kind of adrenaline."

Most bows require a 40-pound minimum pull-weight, although elk hunting usually means going up to a 60-pound minimum. All bows require a 28-inch draw as well.

While some archers hone their stalking skills, others don't use any at all. The use of tree stands and ground blinds gives some hunters, such as Nielsen, an even

greater advantage as elk approach bodies of water or wallows to prepare for mating.

"I prefer to let the elk come to me, so I can draw the bow back without them seeing me," Nielsen said. "There's a motion involved in drawing a bow. They'll pick up on close movement at very close range. So you have to use a certain amount of skill on when to draw your bow, on where to make the shot, where to aim — and those things come with experience."

"It's just a matter of evolution," Reese added. "I don't think most folks aren't born bowhunters and they evolve into (rifle hunters.) Some people aren't very successful because they don't put much time into scouting, equipment, or learning the practice."

"It's like a giant game of chess, every game's different, and every day is different."

# Hunters may find more gamebirds this season

BOISE (AP) — The number of chukar partridge along the Snake and Salmon Rivers this year is looking good for hunting season.

Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game conducted a helicopter survey in mid-August. Results of the survey showed a 58 percent increase in bird numbers along the Salmon River and an 82 percent increase on the Snake compared to last year's survey.

"It appears over-winter survival was good and it remained good throughout the summer," department wildlife biologist Jim White said. "Depending on local conditions, hunters should see more chukars this fall."

The species of gamebird was brought to the United States from their native India in 1893. The first 100 released into Idaho were hatched at a department farm in Lapwai in 1933.

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P235/75R15	75.80 X-load OWL		83.86 X-load OWL		83.86 X-load OWL
30x6 SOR15	82.86 6-ply OWL		88.86 6-ply OWL		88.86 6-ply OWL
31x10 SOR15	89.86 6-ply OWL		94.86 6-ply OWL		94.86 6-ply OWL
32x11 SOR15	92.86 6-ply OWL		97.86 6-ply OWL		97.86 6-ply OWL
34x12 SOR15			110.86 6-ply OWL		112.86 6-ply OWL
P235/70R16	70.86 4-ply OWL				122.86 6-ply OWL
P245/70R16	75.86 4-ply OWL				128.86 6-ply OWL
P255/70R16	80.86 4-ply OWL				134.86 6-ply OWL
P275/60R16	95.86 8-ply BUK				140.86 6-ply OWL
P275/60R16	96.86 8-ply BUK				141.86 6-ply OWL
P275/60R16	98.86 10-ply BUK				142.86 6-ply OWL
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# Archery season offers more hope for hunters

By Skip Knowles  
The Salt Lake City Tribune

SANDY, Utah — The first full-contact sport of fall is about to begin. Shop professional Roger Elycheon today to help fellow archers, but he looks like he just wants to go home. It is almost 9 p.m., closing time and deer season is still three weeks away, but Sportsman's Archery is filled with milling hunters. Elycheon resembles one of the Utah wildlife managers' bizarre deer-permit fire sales.

Hunters stand in painted shooting lanes and pull back their bows, sending carbon and aluminum arrows thumping into a long wall covered with targets. Others peruse the latest camouflage, face paint and scent eliminators, but most are buying their bows or arrows worked on.

Bowhunting business is up this year due to expanded archery deer and elk seasons, which sent a ripple of optimism through archers' arrow quivers throughout the state.

A gigantic bull elk steps out of the timber in the end of a dark hallway to the right of the target range. The bull throws his head up and belts out an ear-piercing bugle at Michelle Nicolett. She smoothly draws her Easton bow, takes two seconds to aim, and sends a laser arrow straight into the dark spot behind its front leg.

Whock! — the arrow strikes the movie screen; and the Techno Target game scores Nicolett a bull's-eye. Were it a real elk, like the nine or ten others she has killed in northern Utah over past seasons, it would be wearing her tag.

She is one of the best instinctive shooters you will see, meaning she does not use sight pins nor a string-release trigger, aiming instead with the computer she was born with and the fingers on her hand.

It is a smooth, natural way to shoot a bow. Her score on the video game lags behind her teammates, but skilled instinctive shooters — very rare animal — do better in the field because they don't have to calculate range with sight-pin gadgetry, though they are more limited in effective distance.

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# Dall sheep and grizzlies: Denali's commonplace crowd

By Allen Helder  
Knight Rider New Service

**DENALI NATIONAL PARK, Alaska** — Here's something to think about: In many caribou woods you have to see in a day before you quit talking noise?

On this: When does a Dall sheep become just another animal maneuvering down the rocky slope?

These questions might never occur to me at home. But after 11 hours in the back seat of a school bus, the wildlife was almost beginning to get to me.

The sun is already high in the sky by 5:15 on a mid-June morning here, deep in the interior of Alaska. It never got dark last night. But that doesn't stop the 34 of us outside the Denali National Park Visitor Center from yawning, rubbing our eyes and savoring the caffeine in our Styrofoam cups of coffee.

We're here to see some animals, but we have to wake up first. Although buses leave the visitor center on animal-watching excursions all day, we know the best chances for seeing caribou, Dall sheep, moose, bears and wolves are early in the day. We also figure that we'll increase our sightings by venturing farther into the park. Our destination is Wonder Lake, 85 miles away and near the end of the park's lone road.

So when the green Bluebird bus grinds to a halt, there's a bit of anticipation as we lumber inside and pile into the park seats. But not just about seeing the animals. "It might be a Mountain day," our driver, Paul, announces as we settle in. "There's a lot of clear sky. The Mountain. There's never any doubt here about which mountain that is: Mount McKinley, North America's highest peak at 20,320 feet, is so big and so tall that it creates its own weather patterns. The peak is visible only about 20 percent of the time; otherwise it's obscured by clouds. On our trip from Anchorage the previous day, the Mountain never came out. "But today is a day of high expectations. "If you see an animal, give a clock direction," Paul calls out. Already passengers are looking intently through the windows and past the skinny spruce trees that line the road.

It doesn't take long. Twenty minutes into our trip, the bus stops abruptly as one rider sights a caribou. Cameras begin clicking, binoculars are raised and hearts beat a little faster at the sight of these reindeer, which can weigh up to 700 pounds. "They're such a majestic looking animal," someone says, and I have to agree. They're part of the Denali herd, Paul says, numbering between 1,500 and 2,000 and spread throughout the park.

Late spring/early summer is the best season for moose, and many of them have traveled closer to the populated areas near the visitor center where they think they'll be protected from predators — bears, mainly — as they give birth and protect their newborns. Where moose go, bears are sure to follow, we've already been told.

On park trails — just steps away from the trail run, even if the moose and their calves are nearby and that bears may be hunting them.

This is a no-frills bus. Passengers are expected to bring their own food and water for the long trip.

It's a rough, dusty ride at times, but the mountains, rising almost vertically, grow tremendous and majestic. And there's always the hope of more animals.

"This is the perfect time for wildflowers," Paul says, and he points out, anemones, arctic bluebells, fireweed, Eskimo potatoes and arctic lupines.

At 7 a.m. the first Dall sheep of the day appear along the side of the mountain, which rises sharply to our left. One white, horned animal runs ahead of the others in this small herd. It stops briefly to check us out, then darts down a narrow black trail toward a creek.

"Does anybody know what to do if you see a bear?" Her topic is "Wilderness Designs: The Making of Denali National Park," but she has the business to attend to first.

"You stand firm, like your feet are planted in cement," she says. "And you raise your hands over your head."

"But do you keep them still? Because what do my arms look like to a bear if they're raised over my head? Right. Moose and deer. So you wave them around-over your head—to make yourself appear like an aggressor."

For a place that's so well known for its animals, Denali often seems to relish scaring you away from them. Along the way, the park newspaper, is filled with warnings to visitors about keeping a safe distance from wildlife and how to act upon encountering bears. The subject comes up at nearly every ranger hike or presentation.

Eli ezer Nieves, a high school teacher from Puerto Rico who's spending the summer in Alaska with the Student Conservation Association, gets the message out with a personal tale.

Yokum is midway through a fascinating story about witnessing a wolf attack a moose at Teklanika River when John Rosenbaum of Mount Horeb, Wis., rushes in.

"Is that the peak?" he asks, pointing toward a window. It is, Yokum assures him. The Mountain has appeared. The room empties.

We had been able to see much of McKinley at various points along the park road, but the peak had remained behind the clouds. And now for the minute or two when it is visible, I almost don't know how to react. Fully a third of the mountain remains behind the clouds — and the peak is so much higher than I had placed it in my mind. It seems so close here — still 33 miles away — I can't turn away.

The returning clouds do the trick, but a blond bear helps. On the other side of Eielson, a grizzly has been spotted. Now, there are two natural reactions when you see a bear. You can head back to the bus and stick your head through an open window. That's probably the smart approach. I decided to get just a little closer. After all, what good is a picture of a tan speck?

Fortunately, the bear was at least 100 yards away and had no interest in the curious few of us who were walking in its direction. It was moving at a good pace around the mountain. I'll admit I tried to get a closer look. And Ranger Yokum did have to retrieve one passenger who was chasing after the animal. But, I promise, it wasn't me.

The road from Wonder Lake back to the visitor center is long and bumpy. By my count, we've seen seven moose, half a dozen bears and too many caribou and sheep to tally.

At one point we spot a dozen of the reindeer, lying in a field of grass and snow. "Doesn't that look like a cold place to lie?" Vicky Rosenbaum asks her daughter, Kari, 20.

"These are arctic animals," Kari replies, matter-of-factly. "They probably think it's hot here."

The Rosenbaums — John, Vicky, Kari and Ryan, 15 — traveled to Alaska from Wisconsin to visit relatives, but they couldn't resist a few days camping in Denali.

The family has been most impressed by the animals and scenery in Denali, Vicky Rosenbaum says. "It's so vast, and it's just a small part of Alaska."

The parents, in particular, seem in awe of today's sights. But even sleepy Ryan has to admit that the animals were pretty spectacular.

And that's that. An endorsement from a 15-year-old. Way to go, Alaska.

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OUTDOORS

Tips for starting season on right foot

By Roger Phillips  
The Idaho Statesman

BOISE (AP) - Ready or not, hunting season is here. Some hunters have already taken to the field, and the rest of us will soon gather our gear and head out for the fall hunt.

Hunting season sneaked up on you, here are some tips to help you get ready and increase your odds of being successful.

Weapons check - Sighting in is critical for rifle hunters. Knowing where your rifle shoots will give you confidence, and sighting in also gives you valuable practice before the season.

Rifle hunters should buy two boxes of shells and use one to sight in and practice, then use the other for hunting. Make sure both boxes are the same brand and bullet weight.

Archers also need to ensure their equipment is shooting properly, and target practice helps hone skills for hunting.

While shotgunners don't sight in their guns, a trip to the range will help them get their hand-eye coordination back. Shotgunners can also shoot clay targets with hunting loads to see which type of ammunition shoots best in

their shotguns. Scout your hunting area - Scouting gives you a chance to see what's out there, good and bad.

Things change, sometimes for the worse. The night before opening day is a lousy time to find out your elk camp burned during the summer.

If you live too far to scout, contact the Forest Service or Bureau of Land Management to get an update.

Gear

Make sure your gear is ready for the season. Inspect it so you know it's still in working order and ready for use. Are your knives sharpened? Do you still have game bags? Will the straps on your packboard survive another year? Little things can make a big difference when you're in the field, so double check everything.

Clothing and footwear

Make sure your clothing and footwear are ready. This is especially important with boots.

If you have to replace them, make sure you break them in before the season. Clothing made specifically for hunting has vastly improved in recent years. Now

may be the time to retire the old wool hunting clothes and invest in new clothing made from waterproof and breathable materials.

Gadgets - Reacquaint yourself with a map, compass, GPS, altimeter, etc.

However you navigate, give yourself some refresher training or attend a seminar or clinic.

It may save you from getting lost, or reduce the distance you have to pack out game.

Fido

Get your dog ready. If your faithful hunting buddy has been in the back yard or the kennel for six months, he could probably use some field time before the excitement of opening day. Take your dog out for a few training sessions. You can combine them with scouting trips.

Exercise

Get into shape. Fitness is one of the most commonly ignored aspects of hunting. Remember, you will likely be walking long distances in steep and rough terrain. A little pre-season training can prevent injuries and reduce sore muscles and creaking joints.

Landowners

Talk to landowners. If you want to hunt private land, your odds of getting permission are probably better if you ask before the season.

Licenses, tags, etc.

Buy your licenses, tags and stamps. Buy them early and make sure they are the right ones.

Sounds obvious, but people frequently buy the wrong tag or permit. Plan ahead and double check to make sure you are not one of them.

Also, buy licenses and tags in advance of major season openings to avoid the last-minute rush and any problems that may occur, such as computer failures.

Regulations

Check regulations. Hunting rules booklets are printed every year or two for a reason: things change.

Make sure you're aware of the changes. A quick read of the rules booklets can save you from an embarrassing and expensive citation.

Here's a hint. Changes in the regulations are usually highlighted in yellow.

Trapping helps study of migratory routes

By Keiton Hatch  
Idaho State Journal

BEAT WINGS slapping water and the earsplitting quack of a hundred ducks packed in a 10-foot by 10-foot trap breaks the morning silence at the Grays Lake Wildlife Refuge.

As the trappers approach through the boot-sucking mud, the caged ducks frenzied panic reaches a crescendo as they make a last-ditch effort for freedom. U.S. Fish and Wildlife trappers, hired by the Department of Fish and Game, and volunteers climb into the cage. The ducks are then carefully herded to the trap opening and into a net.

The remaining few are netted and removed from the cage. On shore, the birds are prepared to receive their new ankle bracelets. Non-mallards are set free, while the ones with leg bands are placed in a separate box to have their numbers recorded.

Ducks shivering from the cold water and morning air are wrapped in towels and shirts and placed in the sun.

Unbanded mallards are determined for age and sex, and they receive their appropriate leg bands and are released. The goal is to band 400 mallards this year: 100 adult males, 100 adult females, 100 first-year males and 100 first-year females.

"That's our traditional quota, but reproduction is really low this year and it's going to be pretty tough," said Mike Fisher, reserve manager. "We used to band nearly all the ducks we capture, but now we band only mallards. They are the bread-and-butter duck for the hunters."

The program has been going on for the past 10 years, and Grays Lake is one of the last areas in southern Idaho still participating in the program. "When duck numbers were depressed they really started to zero in on them to see what was going on," Fisher said. "We trap from the first of August to the

end of the month, before ducks start migrating and leaving their nesting grounds. That way we get a picture of how many ducks are hatched here and we can track where they migrate."

When hunters shoot a duck they call in the information, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife then has an idea where the birds are migrating.

Most of the ducks harvested from Grays Lake are taken to Colorado, Utah, California, Nevada and Wyoming. The banding is a joint effort program with the Department of Fish and Game, U.S. Fish and Wildlife and area volunteers.

"Banding provides another piece of information when we are trying to map migration and ducks areas of use, and the important habitats along the way," said Carl Anderson, Fish and Game regional wildlife biologist. "It's primarily U.S. Fish and Wildlife program and we just help out."

Information is gathered through spring habitat surveys, winter waterfowl counts and the banding program. "Like many of the programs Fish and Game works on, volunteers help keep them running, keep the costs down and give outdoors enthusiasts some hands-on experience with area wildlife."

Other programs besides banding include planting bitterbrush and trapping mule deer.

"It's enjoyable," said volunteer Shawn Sayer, of Pocatello, who helped on the recent duck-banding trip.

"Being a sportsman, it's a chance to give service to the animals which will hopefully be around for my kids whom I hope will be conservationists and hunters too."

"Volunteers provide a lot of valuable help," Anderson said. "It lets the volunteers do something that is positive and helpful and gives them a chance to see firsthand what we are doing. It gives them a feeling of accomplishment and involvement in our wildlife."

Wheelchair hunt proves a challenge

By Tim Mowry  
Fairbanks Daily News-Miner

FAIRBANKS (AP) - When Dirk Johnson approached Alaska hunting guide Les Cobb at a trade show in Utah two years ago and inquired about a bear hunt, Cobb didn't know what to say.

Johnson was sitting in a wheelchair and Cobb had never worked with anyone in a wheelchair before, whether it was on a hunting trip or in any other facet of life.

"My first thought was I don't want to deal with someone like this," Cobb said.

But the more Cobb and Johnson talked, the more Cobb got interested. Johnson seemed sincere and was willing to do whatever it took to make the hunt a reality. He told Cobb he had always dreamed of hunting in Alaska. Cobb agreed to give it a try.

It took two years, but Johnson finally got his bear, a 6-foot black bear he shot from his wheelchair behind the cover of a ground blind in the woods north of Fairbanks a month ago. Johnson was one of two handicapped bear hunters Cobb guided this year, and both got bears.

"At first I had a lot of doubts whether I wanted to try it," said Cobb, who operates Alaska's Lost Creek Ranch in Manley, a guest ranch and hunting camp about 150 miles northwest of Fairbanks. "It turned out to be a whole of an adventure."

Before meeting Cobb, Johnson hadn't had much luck finding guides willing to take handicapped hunters.

"There isn't much out there for people in wheelchairs," Johnson said.

But with the help of technology such as four-wheelers and a heightened awareness concerning the handicapped population, Johnson has continued to hunt and fish. He goes after deer, elk and waterfowl in Utah and has participated in a moose hunt as well.

HEAD FIRST



Central Washington University cross country runner Jason Bush jumps off a cliff into the Yakima River near Yakima, Wash., Monday.

Indoor climbing gyms ascend to \$24 million dollar -a-year business

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) - In a valley surrounded by breathtaking mountains, Wendy Howell and a dozen other climbers were indoors one August afternoon, scaling the artificial rock walls of the Estes Park Mountain Shop.

Howell and her husband, Galen, of Moab, Utah, were on a climbing vacation when the rain drove them and others off the summits around Rocky Mountain National Park and into the gym.

"It's kind of fun," Wendy Howell said. "It's super-safe - that's what's nice about coming to a climbing gym. You don't have all those natural elements

that are out there."

The gym is one of hundreds of commercial climbing gyms nationwide catering to climbers who want a sheltered, convenient place to practice. In 14 years, indoor climbing has grown from a single gym in Seattle to an industry with annual revenues of up to \$24 million.

"Climbing gyms are popping up all over the place," said Nate

Postma, president of St. Paul, Minn.-based Nicoros Inc., which manufactures climbing walls.

The last industry survey, done in 1997 by the Boulder-based Outdoor Recreation Coalition of America, found 343 climbing gyms. The coalition now estimates the number at 400. At least 40 states have them, from Maine to Hawaii, Alaska to Florida.

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OUTDOORS

# Woman hikes entire Appalachian Trail

The Dallas Morning News

ROCKWALL, Texas — Kristie Thompson could write a heck of an essay on "What I did for my summer vacation," although as a teacher at Maurine Cain Middle School in Heath, Texas, she's more accustomed to making assignments than completing them.

During her time off, the 41-year-old Rockwall woman hiked the Appalachian Trail — all 2,167 miles of it.

Most of the 500 or so people who walk the trail's entire length each year take six months to complete the trip. Thompson did it in four — her summer break plus six weeks she was able to wangle from her principal.

Physically, she was up to hiking an average of 18 miles a day — day after day — from Springer Mountain, Ga., to Katahdin, Maine. Mentally, she said, it was a different story.

"I didn't know what I was up against," Thompson said. "I never really realized how draining it would be — mentally and emotionally."

There, scratched into the dirt, was a message apparently left for some other mother: "Good job, Mom."

Thompson's eyes watered again at the memory.

"It was as if they — my children — flew to the mountain and just let me know that they were still proud of me," she said. "I had doubts the whole way. 'What am I really doing to my kids? Do they feel abandoned? Am I going on some whim, satisfying a crazy dream?'"

Thompson said she developed her love for the outdoors as a child, when her parents would take her and her siblings camping in the national parks. But it wasn't until high school that she and her sister, Melanie Musser, decided they wanted to go on a long hike. That was when two brothers made a backpacking trip to the Grand Canyon.

"I thought, 'Why not us girls, too?'" Thompson said.

It was just a thought, however, until one Thanksgiving Day a few years ago.

"Why just keep talking about it?" Musser recalled asking her sister. "Let's go ahead and start really seriously making it come to pass. We're both in our 40s — let's just do it."



Dana McIlvain, third from left, of Cheyenne, Wyo., gets some last-minute help from instructor Dave Carter before a mountain biking trip near Dubois, Wyo., June 15. McIlvain was among about 60 women who participated in a weekend, state-run retreat to teach women about the outdoors.

# Women learn wilderness skills

State-sponsored program teaches many lessons

By Elizabeth A. Wright  
The Associated Press

DUBOIS, Wyo. — Heather Turpen is no stranger to camping. Having grown up in Wyoming, she has gone days without a shower and brushed her teeth with creek water.

Still, the school counselor from Laramie wasn't quite prepared for the lessons she learned during a weekend-long outdoor program for women, called Becoming An Outdoors Woman.

Sponsored by the state, the program opened up a world of new ways for Turpen and about 60 other women to appreciate the backcountry. Turpen said her participation in the program this summer gave her skills in mountain biking and canoeing.

She also learned something new about horsepacking, which she did as a child. One lesson was that brushing her teeth with creek water was not a good idea anymore because of giardia and other parasites.

"It has been so many years," Turpen said. "Things have changed a lot, such as where you can have a fire, rules against burning trash. And back then, you didn't have to worry about giardia. We used to drink right out of the stream."

The retreat is designed to boost and preserve the wilderness tradition that is commonly passed from father to son. The tradition is being lost partly because single mothers are a growing segment of the population, said Helen McCracken, who coordinates the program for the Wyoming Game and Fish Department.

"There are a great many single moms raising their kids and because the moms don't have this outdoor training, the kids don't have it either," she said.

About 20,000 women a year attend about 400 Becoming an Outdoors Woman programs in 44 states and several Canadian provinces.

The program stems from a 1996 conference at the University of Wisconsin that found women were discouraged



Laurie Schwieger of Casper, Wyo., checks the breech of a shotgun during a class on handling guns in the outdoors.

from some outdoor sports by the lack of female role models and the fear of looking stupid. The program is an attempt to teach women these skills in a nurturing, noncompetitive environment.

The three-day Wyoming retreat surprises many first-time participants because it does not involve cooking or sleeping in a tent. At a cost of \$100 per person, each participant stays in a cabin with several other women and is treated to showers and cooked meals. Sleeping bag and pillow are all that are required from home.

During the day, about 20 instructors teach participants how to hunt, shoot, fish, canoe, cook in the outdoors, mountain bike and read a compass, among other things. Gentle encouragement is the theme, not baptism by fire.

"They find it's like learning to drive a car," McCracken said. "If you try to learn with your spouse, you might end up in divorce court."

*"There are a great many single moms raising their kids and because the moms don't have this outdoor training, the kids don't have it either."*

— Helen McCracken,  
Wyoming Game and Fish Department

wildlife decoys. Besides learning what is an ethical shot, they learn how to chase a shot animal and field dress it.

The camp, near Dubois with a stunning view of the Wind River Mountains, attracts people from various walks of life. There are teachers, computer technicians, school counselors. They come from Texas, Georgia, California, Colorado and New Hampshire.

The women must be at least 18 years old to join. Some participants have been in their 70s, McCracken said.

This year is Wyoming's fifth year of sponsoring its version of the program. The program takes place once a year in mid-June. Applications are available in early February. The deadline for applying is April 20.

"Each year we turn people down because the demand is greater than we can meet," McCracken said.

The author, an Associated Press reporter based in Wyoming, is a former Times-News reporter.

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Proposed Right No. 35-1519 (split from Parent Right No. 35-2177)
Use: IRRIGATION (2.28 acres) 6.81 CF2/81.7 AFA
Proposed Right No. 35-1520 (split from Parent Right No. 35-2177)
Use: IRRIGATION (2.68 acres) 4.04 CF8/114.8 AFA

On the 31st day of October, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

On the 21st day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

On Thursday, January 3, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title Escrow Corp. located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN RULED BY THE COURT... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN RULED BY THE COURT...

Proposed Right No. 35-1521 (split from Parent Right No. 35-2177)
Use: IRRIGATION (2.28 acres) 6.81 CF2/81.7 AFA
Proposed Right No. 35-1522 (split from Parent Right No. 35-2177)
Use: IRRIGATION (2.68 acres) 4.04 CF8/114.8 AFA

On the 31st day of October, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

On the 21st day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North...

On Thursday, January 3, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title Escrow Corp. located at 311 2nd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN RULED BY THE COURT... YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED THAT YOU HAVE BEEN RULED BY THE COURT...



LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Friday, the 22nd day of December, 2001 at the hour of 10:15 o'clock a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
ON FRIDAY, THE 30TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2001 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 A.M., local time, of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day...

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

104 PERSONAL ADS
BEFORE and after you say "I DO"
www.themagicvalley.com

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
ATTN: Young married and soon to be married...

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Amber's Angels
Pre-School Day Care licensed, CPR & ICCP cert.

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BoPeep Daycare.com
Limited openings, divided pre-school classes, age 2 and up.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES
COUNTRY CORNER DAY CARE
Reasoning, love of love for 8 children only.

116 PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams...

117 ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
The Times-News is accepting applications for full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor.

118 REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

Convenient\*
1. Suited to comfort or to easier performance.
2. Handy.
3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers.

The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

The Times-News CLASSIFIED MarketPlace
Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen. Approximately 23 spaces including blank spaces.

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid
Number of Days - 3 lines
1-3 days ..... \$16.70
4-7 days ..... \$23.80
8-15 days ..... \$42.00
16-30 days ..... \$78.50

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)
Additional lines extra charges

Run my ad in classification # for days.
Amount Enclosed \$
Or charge my ad to:
Visa  Mastercard  American Express  Discover 
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date
Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

GEORGE HILARIDES
Con Paulie Chevrolet-Portiac-GMC
201 S. Lincoln
Jerome, ID
324-3900
DRUG FREE WORKPLACE

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures.

We have something for everyone.
Advertisement for a business or service, featuring a large image and promotional text.



# The Times-News CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

The Times-News Online <http://www.magicalvalley.com> • Twin Falls: 733-0931 • Burley: 677-4042

**500** Legal  
**100** Personals  
**101** Lost & Found  
**102** Card of Thanks  
**103** Dietary Aids  
**104** Personals  
**105** Happy Ads  
**106** Special Notices  
**107** Abortion Alternatives  
**108** Professional Services  
**110** Home/Health Care User  
**111** Commercial Service  
**113** Child Care Services  
**3000** Service Directory  
**200** Employment  
**214** Employment Wanted  
**215** Resume Preparation  
**218** Employment Agencies  
**217** Employment Opportunities  
**300** Financial  
**301** Business Opportunities  
**302** Money To Loan  
**303** Money Wanted  
**304** Investments  
**305** Contracts & Mortgages  
**306** Financial Services

**612** Pastures For Rent  
**613** Pasture Wanted  
**614** Wanted To Rent  
**615** Mobile Home Space  
**616** Roommates Wanted  
**700** Agriculture  
**701** Livestock  
**702** Farm/Ranch Supplies  
**703** Custom Farm Services  
**706** Farm Feed & Fertilizer  
**708** Hay, Grain & Feed  
**800** Merchandise  
**801** Antiques & Collectibles  
**802** Appliances  
**803** Bazaars & Crafts  
**804** Building Materials  
**805** Cameras & Equipment  
**806** Children's Items  
**807** Clothing  
**808** Communication Equipment  
**809** Computers  
**810** Firewood  
**811** Furniture/Carpet  
**812** Heating & Air Conditioning  
**813** Jewelry  
**814** Auctions & Furs  
**815** Lawn & Garden  
**816** Exercise Equipment  
**817** Miscellaneous For Sale  
**818** Musical Instruments  
**819** Office Equip./Supplies  
**820** Pets & Supplies  
**821** Stereo/Radio/CDs  
**822** Tools & Machinery  
**900** Recreation  
**901** ATVs & Motorcycles  
**902** Bicycles  
**903** Boats & Accessories  
**904** Campers & Shells  
**905** Guns & Rifles  
**906** Hot Tubs & Pools  
**907** Motor Homes & RVs  
**908** Snow Vehicles & Equip.  
**909** Sporting & Hunting Equip.  
**910** Travel Trailers  
**911** Utility Trailers  
**1000** Transportation  
**1001** Aviation  
**1002** Auto Parts & Accessories  
**1004** Autos Wanted  
**1005** Antiques & Collectibles  
**1006** Semi/Heavy Equipment  
**1007** Trucks  
**1008** Truck Parts & Accessories  
**1009** 4x4s  
**1010** Vans & Buses  
**1020** Autos for Sale  
**1053** Imports & Sports Cars  
**1054** Stock Cars  
**1055** Auto Services & Repairs  
**1099** Auto Dealers

**132 3rd Street West**  
**Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**  
**OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30**  
**733-0931, press 2**  
**Fax 734-5538**  
**In Burley Call 677-4042**  
**Fax 677-4543**  
**e-mail: twinad@micron.net**

**325 1/2 East 5th North**  
**Burley, Idaho 83318**  
**OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30**  
**733-0931, press 2**  
**Fax 734-5538**  
**In Burley Call 677-4042**  
**Fax 677-4543**  
**e-mail: twinad@micron.net**

**Deadlines**  
**For Private Party Line Ads:**  

PUBLICATION DAY	DEADLINE
SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
MONDAY	5 PM FRIDAY
TUESDAY	1 PM MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	1 PM TUESDAY
THURSDAY	1 PM WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM THURSDAY
SATURDAY	12 PM FRIDAY
AC WEEKLY	3 PM THURSDAY

**3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information, 733-0931, ext. 219.**

**Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information Classified Specials!**

**7-Day Guarantee Ad:** regular 7-day rate ad \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.  
**15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad:** regular 15-day rate ad \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.  
*Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-rated or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.*

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**FIRE/TECHNICIAN**  
 Pay based on experience.  
 Apply in person at:  
 Ron's American Car Care,  
 337 W. Main, Jerome.

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
**Car Wash Attendant**  
 Full-time position with local car wash. Includes customer service, maintenance, scrubbing vehicles and various duties when slow. Year-round. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions.  
 1201 Falls Ave., E. Ste. 24  
**BRANCH MANAGER**  
 Argus International, Inc. is the country's largest distributor of industrial and specialty gases and related products. Seeking a Branch Manager for our Burley, ID location. The ideal candidate is responsible for all activities of the branch, including sales, sales promotion, budgeting, and all operational expenses. Other key areas include safety, customer service, inventory, and personnel. Mail resume to: Human Resources, 3415 South 700 West, Salt Lake City, UT 84111 EOE

**CAREGIVER**  
 24-hr. in caretaker & companion for handicapped wife. Room, board & wages. Call Bill 431-5308 for interview.

**CHILD CARE**  
 Teachers aid, office help, children's activities instructor. Quality program. Mon-Fri. 7:30-2:00.

**CLERICAL**  
 Join the TRANSLATIONS TEAM. Clerk needed in the Twin Falls area. Must have good computer, data entry/10 key skills. Seasonal employment with growth potential. Resume to 734-6153 or call 1-866-253-6480 EOE

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**INSULATION INSTALLERS**  
 Now hiring-experience preferred but not necessary. Contact Joe or Jo, 735-1910.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**COBBLER/PAINTER**  
 and a painter, with valid driver's license, at least 3 years experience provided. Wage DOE. Call 324-3301

**CONSTRUCTION**  
**LOOKING FOR CONCRETE**  
 or masonry work. Must be able to supervise concrete form setting, finishing & project layout. Must be able to read blueprints. DOE. Great benefits. Apply in person 4852 N 1900 East, Salt, ID. 238-543-4375.

**DRIVER**  
**SHUTTLE: SYSCO Food Services of Idaho** is seeking a Shuttle Driver. Candidate must be a CDL Class A, B or C. Must be able to read a map. Must have a clean, accident free driving record. Regularly 100% occupancy, and a good wage. DOE. Complete benefit package for you and your family. Apply at the Job Service office in Twin Falls between the hours of 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. EOE/AAE

**DAIRY**  
 Exp. FT call feeder. Pay DOE. 208-432-5472

**DAIRY**  
 FT milker needed. PM shift. Willing to relocate. 0987 or 539-5569 bet. between 8-4pm.

**DAIRY**  
 needed daily help. Must be experienced dairy worker. Call 733-0931

**DENTAL HYGIENIST**  
 needed. Competitive wages in great Idaho location. Call 739-0048

**DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP**  
 is now accepting applications for phone interviewers. We do not sell anything, we only conduct survey research. Swing shift avail. Make your own schedule each week. You will be working at least 3 days per week and 3 weekend days per month. Full-time requirements. You must be at least 16 years of age with good reading and communication skills. The pay for our night-shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our greatest hire is from \$6 to \$9 per hour. This is the perfect job for anyone who is looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers great growth and an opportunity to have an opportunity in the Market Research field. Our greatest hire is 401K and 401K matching college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 new positions. Please contact: Discovery Research Group at 735-8901 or at the Twin Falls office at 778 Falls Ave. Suite B2, Twin Falls, ID.

**DRIVER**  
 Mountain States Plants is looking for a local Delivery Driver. Must be able to read a map. Must be a CDL Class A, B or C. Must have a clean, accident free driving record. Regularly 100% occupancy, and a good wage. DOE. Complete benefit package for you and your family. Apply at the Job Service office in Twin Falls between the hours of 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. EOE/AAE

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**DRIVERS**  
 CDL drivers for hoppers & tankers. Hazardous. EOE/AAE. Call 432-3649

**DRIVERS**  
 Class A & B CDL truck drivers. Seasonal. Full/Part time. Full/Part time. Must be dependable. Drug free work place. EOE/AAE. Call 734-3821

**DRIVERS**  
 Local car round work. Class C CDL. 324-8721

**DRIVERS**  
**DRIVE BIG TRUCKS.** Local car round work. Class A CDL training, starting now 21 yr old, no experience, no college tuition! I-qualified. \$34,000-\$40,000 a year. No college diploma not required. Call 800-900-0588 or 734-0588

**DRIVERS**  
 for com. & manum. Also pack tractor operator. Yearly and seasonal. Pay call 208-536-6222

**DRIVERS**  
 Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening. **PERSONNEL PLUS** 733-7300

**DRIVERS**  
 Wanted 2 truck drivers to haul gravel. Shift 6:00-3:30 and 4:00-12:00. No CDL req. Must have good credit and current M.V.R. wheelers. 208-644-1730

**DRIVING SCHOOL**  
**B & T TRUCK DRIVING**  
 Get your Class A CDL. Tuition Assistance. Idaho State Certified School. 208-543-0299

**EDUCATION**  
**FFA Coordinator**-This position coordinates the statewide activities for the FFA and P&S secondary Agriculture Students (P&S) organizations. Each school has a high school and college students. This part-time position will be based out of their home. Candidates should have a working knowledge of the FFA, P&S, or a student organization. Experience in an agricultural field is desirable. Travel in and out of state will be required. The position is funded through a grant. DOE and the salary will be \$9000. To apply, send a resume and portfolio, resume, three recommendations, date letters, and a statement of qualifications to: Tammy Acertiano, Director of Professional Education, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0085. The deadline for applications is September 21. For information call Tammy at (208)334-3216 or e-mail tammy@pse.state.id.us

**EMPLOYMENT**  
 Need 1 FT person for PT HS Attendance Clerk and PT Payroll Clerk. Need 1 FT person for Luncheon Clerk. Human Jobs, school District. Application at 324 N. 2nd Ave. Hagerman, ID. 83747-4777 EOE

**EDUCATION**  
 Substitute needed for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. Positions: kitchen, maintenance, and afternoon or evening cook. Must be a 2100. Signing skills required in some positions. Contact the school at 432-6547 for more information.

**ELECTRICIAN**  
 Local journeyman and experienced apprentice for custom residential work. Great pay and benefits. Health, dental and retirement, paid holidays and vacation. Fax resume to: 733-2813 or call 733-2235 for confidential interview.

**FARM**  
 Machinery equipment operator to rake, bale and stack hay. Call 324-7146.

**FARM**  
 Potato harvester operator, needed, 3 yrs experience. Call 878-5551.

**MANAGER**  
 Produce/clerk, pay based on experience. Apply in person at Stokes 539 Overland.

**MANAGER**  
 Assistant Gift Store Manager. Must be energetic, proactive, energetic, able to work weekends. Kimberly Nunez, 2882 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 878-8282

**MECHANIC**  
 Alternator a starter rebuilding. Will train right person. 18 hrs. home exp. Record. 208-734-0819.

**MEDICAL**  
 RN full time charge nurse. Full time in the art room. Great benefits including 401K. Medical Insurance. Pay for experience \$1500. Apply on Bonus. Apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive 674-4254

**MEDICAL**  
**CNA'S**  
 We are opening applications for CNA's for all shifts. Full or part time. We offer:  
 - SIGN ON BONUS  
 - A positive work environment  
 - Competitive salary.  
 - Full benefits package including PTO.  
 - A job where you can make a difference in someone's life.  
 - Shift differential.  
 - Pay for experience.  
 - Stop for an application and/or interview.  
 Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Drive EOE

**MECHANIC**  
 Must have own tools, must be willing to work Sat., excellent exp. helpful but will train the right person. Please call 208-735-8299

**MEDICAL**  
**'Come Join A Good Team'**  
 RN needed for MDS position in 80 bed long term care facility. R.N.-L.P.N. needed for evening shift. Call Lori Nardella 934-5601. Ext 14 or fax resume to 834-4874.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 The YMCA has the following positions now open. Aerobics Instructor, Group Exercise Instructor, Receptionist, and a Flag football director. 733-4364 for more info.

**MEDICAL**  
**Immediate opening for a medical customer service and delivery individual.** Professional appearance. Great work ethic. Must. Duties include phone answering, instructing customers on use of equipment. FT positions weekends. Pre-employment drug & skills test req. Apply at Norco Medical, at 588 Addison Ave. West.

**MEDICAL**  
**Maintain Public Center**  
 A Community of Care

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**  
**RN/PLN**  
 Days & Nights Full Time - Part Time 12 hr. shifts. **CNA's**  
 Full Time in the art room. Evening. **Housekeeping**  
 Part time weekends.

**New Grads Welcomed**  
 We Offer:  
 - Health Plan  
 - 401(k) Plan  
 - Great Plan Benefits  
 - Vacation  
 - Sick Leave  
 - Tuition Assistance For Continuing Education  
 - Professional Growth and P.T.O. Opportunities  
 - Friendly, Family Atmosphere

**Sign On Bonus**  
 \$1500  
 Contact:  
 Lynn Jones, DNS  
 (208)423-5591

**To become part of our team apply in person at:**  
 Bridgeway Estates 1828 Bridgeway Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933  
 Tom Sherman, D.O.N. Ext. 250  
 Karla Vaughn, Ext. 270

**CLERICAL**  
 Office clerk. Must have good accounting background including recording payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and billing. Computer experience in Windows 95, Microsoft Word, and Excel. We provide paid vacation, health insurance, and 401K retirement plan. Send resume and references to:  
**P&D Transportation**  
 810 Box 118  
 Gooding, ID 83308

**CLERICAL**  
 AP, AR & payroll duties. Send resume to P.O. box 707 Burley, ID 83308

**CONSTRUCTION**  
 Concrete Finishers and Laborers needed for High-rise project in Casita County. Wage \$20.00. Fax list of experience to: 308-2220 or complete application at Job Service for Concrete Placement. C-PC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

**CLERICAL**  
 Office clerk. Must have good accounting background including recording payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, and billing. Computer experience in Windows 95, Microsoft Word, and Excel. We provide paid vacation, health insurance, and 401K retirement plan. Send resume and references to:  
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**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 week. Mileage reimbursement is available for this position.

**ADVANCED/BASIC EMT**  
 Full and Part-Time positions available. Full-time position includes 12-hour shifts, on-call and weekends.

**RN/PLN-MED/SURG**  
 Full and Part-Time positions available on evening & night shifts.

**RN/PLN-ECU**  
 Full and Part-Time positions available on day shift.

**YOUTH ASSET BUDGET**  
 Full-time position available on day shift.

**YOUTH ASSET BUDGET**  
 Full-time position available on day shift.

**Interested in working directly with the youth in the community?** This position will work with the community leader, youth-serving organizations, and provide citizens working in a safe-rich community for our youth. A living allowance and educational assistance are granted for this position.

**HOUSEKEEPING AIDES**  
 Two Part-Time positions.

**Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at 436-0481 or in person M-F 8:00am - 4:00 pm**  
 Equal Opportunity Employer - Drug Free Workplace







616 ROOMMATES WANTED
TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm., 3
roommates, no smoking...

701 LIVESTOCK
ALPINE GOATS, milkers,
duals, and young buck...

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
4 Custom chopping for
corn harvest...

705 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER
ALFAFA SEED for sale,
Starting at \$1.25/lb. & up...

708 GRAIN FEED
BUYING STEW ton bales,
Call Kurt Wenzel Trucking...

709 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

710 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

711 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

712 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

713 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

714 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

715 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

716 HORSE TRAILER
HORSE TRAILER, 30' long,
2' high, 12' wide...

PARMA PULVER WHEEL
STRIETS (5) \$125, each
of \$200. Metal pulvers...

PRIMA RY BELTED
CHAINS (6) used 56MM
33 inch \$225, each...

TRACTOR FOR SALE
150 horse power, 7810 JD,
mechanical front wheel...

TRACTOR FOR SALE
40 hp, 5400, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

TRUCK 77 IHC tandem
4x4, 2nd cab, over-hydraulic,
trailer, 12' wide...

CORN CHOPPING
CORN CHOPPING, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WANT TO BUY CORN
WANT TO BUY CORN, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WASHER/DRYER
WASHER/DRYER, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WASHER/DRYER
WASHER/DRYER, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WASHER/DRYER
WASHER/DRYER, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WASHER/DRYER
WASHER/DRYER, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WASHER/DRYER
WASHER/DRYER, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WASHER/DRYER
WASHER/DRYER, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

HAY for Sale
Hayburn area, 434-4400 or 431-9096

HAY good feeder, Howe
500 ton, 1115 per ton...

HAY small bales, \$110 a
ton, Call 324-3718.

STRAW 4100 bales of
wheat straw, 10 ton bales...

STRAW Clean wheat, 2
strings, 2 wide, 1 1/2
bale, Call evenings at 829-...

T.S.G. Hay Retriever
Call Coln at 420-0133
or 280-0839.

WANTED TO BUY CORN
WANTED TO BUY CORN, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

2nd TIME AROUND
Magie Valley's Favorite
Antique Mall

FRIENDS OF STRICKER
Antique and Art Show
Sept. 15 & 16

ROCK CREEK STATION
5 miles South and 2
miles east of Kimberly...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

809 COMPACT Prensario
new, 633 MW w/15 GS
hand drive \$365, 735-9376.

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and delivered,
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FIREWOOD 1500 per
cut & split, 900 PU per
cut & split, 900 PU per
cut & split...

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Leave message.

811 FURNITURE &
CARPET
811 Furniture & Carpet
Double, electric adjustable,
bed, 2 drawers, 2 doors...

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COLLECTIBLES
2nd TIME AROUND
Magie Valley's Favorite
Antique Mall

802 APPLIANCES
COMPLETELY REBUILT
Kenmore washer & dryer,
\$339, Complete rebuild...

MOVING SALE - 500 lbs.
of clothing, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

REFRIGERATOR Kenmore
side by side, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

WOOD STOVE Heritage
like new, 12' wide,
12' high, 12' long...

813 AUCTIONS
SHORT NOTICE AUCTION
Sept. 15, 10 am, 1000
3rd Ave. E., Jerome, Nic...

815 LAWN &
GARDEN SUPPLIES
ROTOTILLER, 3.5 hp
MTD, never used, \$195...

816 EXERCISE
EQUIPMENT
HOME GYM multi station
commercial grade, free-weights
and stack, 100 lb...

817 MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
Satin Surplus Auction
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20 hp, water cooled,
hydraulic, 4200 lbs...

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800, puzzle, 75¢ 2
night stands, \$30 ea. Dress
table, \$45, 2 throw rug...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

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12' long...

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Refrigerator side by
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12' long...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

MISCELLANEOUS
Refrigerator side by
side, 12' wide, 12' high,
12' long...

FREE Kittens, all colors,
both male & female,
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white male w/blue eyes,
Call 208-820-6785.

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white male w/blue eyes,
Call 208-820-6785.

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white male w/blue eyes,
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white male w/blue eyes,
Call 208-820-6785.

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& SUPPLIES
B&O Production
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 4-cyl. engine, PW, PL, Cass.  
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 350 eng. AT. \$8500. See  
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<b>1997 CHEVY ASTRO VAN 1500</b> 2 MODEL V-6, 1500, 8000, 1500, 8000 \$12,940	<b>1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS \$13,870	<b>1998 DODGE DURANGO W/4</b> V-8, 5.9, 1500, 8000, 1500, 8000 \$15,940
<b>1997 DODGE RAMBLER</b> CLUB CAB, 6 CYL, 5-SP, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$16,830	<b>1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$23,790	<b>2000 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b> HEAVY METAL, AIR, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$26,960

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<b>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$3,990	<b>1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$7,770	<b>1997 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$15,970
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<b>1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$4,890	<b>1998 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$7,870	<b>2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> V-6, AIR, CASS, PWR WINDOWS, 17,000 MILES \$17,990
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