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U.S. plans counterpunch

Congress moves toward \$40 billion terrorism bill

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - The United States will launch sustained military strikes against those behind the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington as well as their support systems, a senior

Pentagon official said Thursday. Meanwhile, Congress, determined to show a united front, moved with uncommon speed Thursday toward approving \$40 billion to combat terrorism and recover from attacks on the World Trade Center and the

Pentagon. Lawmakers also were nearing agreement on a second measure authorizing the president to use "necessary and appropriate force" in retaliating for the terrorist strikes. But some were balking at the White House's

Marines wait for the call - A4
request for blanket support for the use of force to "deter and pre-empt any related future acts of terrorism or aggression against the United States." Final action was possible by today.

Overseas, the U.S. government asked Pakistan for permission to fly over its territory in the event of military action, a senior Bush administration official said in Washington. There is no word of a response, but earlier the country promised unflinching cooperation with the United States to fight terrorism. Pakistan has rela-

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Investigators make headway

Officials think governments aided terrorists

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - Investigators around the world intensified their pursuit Thursday of terrorists responsible for the airliner attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. They said they learned the identities of the 18 hijackers and arrested a suspect in Germany.

American and European officials said they believed the terrorists belonged to isolated cells acting in concert not only with Osama bin Laden, but also with groups linked to one or more foreign governments.

"In this order," said one top-ranking U.S. law enforcement official who specializes in international intelligence: "Afghanistan, Iran and Iraq."

"We can't believe it's just one man or just one organization," said another senior federal law enforcement official. "There is no one person responsible."

Secretary of State Colin Powell said that bin Laden, a Saudi fugitive alleged to run a terrorist network from Afghanistan, remained a prime suspect.

"We are looking at those terrorist organizations who have the kind of capacity to conduct the kind of attack that we saw," Powell said at a news conference. Asked whether he was referring to bin Laden, he replied: "Yes."

The hijackers commandeered four jetliners Tuesday and steered two of them into the twin towers of the Trade Center in New York and a third into one of the five sides of the Pentagon in Washington. The fourth crashed in western Pennsylvania. Casualties are expected to exceed 5,000 people.

Attorney General John Ashcroft told reporters that a total of 18 hijackers had seized the planes and that investigators had identified them. The FBI said five were on each of two planes, with four each on the other two. The Department of Justice planned to release their names and photographs Thursday night, but decided not to, saying its list was not ready.

The 18 hijackers who died in the suicide missions were among as many as 30 who were recruited and were willing to die, officials said. At least 20 additional infiltrators are believed to have played supporting roles.

In other developments: Investigators said they suspect that terrorists might have been planning to hijack a fifth plane, perhaps in Dallas. Two men were detained in Fort Worth, Texas, for questioning after they were found on an



An American flag serves as a backdrop as searchers comb through the rubble of the World Trade Center Thursday.

Amtrak train Wednesday night with box cutters - the same type of weapon used by some of the hijackers in the assault on New York and Washington.

A man carrying a false pilot's identification was arrested at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York, and as many as six other people were detained. Some were Arab

nationals, said New York Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik. Kennedy and other airports in the New York area, which had just reopened, were closed to takeoffs.

Officials said they had located the black box flight data recorder from the plane that hit the Pentagon, but they could not reach it in the still-smoldering

rubble. Searchers have been unable so far to find the black boxes from the jets that reduced the Trade Center to ruins.

Assessing the scope of the conspiracy, three federal authorities said the suicidal air assaults probably were carried out by small terrorist cells whose indi-

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Bad memories: Events shock, scare Bosnian couple

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They came to America to escape the murders in their own country. Now, Narcis and Dragana Kurbegovic are seeing the same terrifying traces of war in a nation long lauded for its strength and opportunity.

"We have the same feelings we had in our country before we escaped," Dragana said Wednesday, her husband nodding in agreement. "We came here seeking peace. Now we are seeing war all over again. We are shocked and scared."

Dragana is of Serbian descent. Her husband is Bosnian and a Muslim. The two fled Sarajevo six years ago, coming to Twin Falls as refugees. They own the Euro Food Store and Cafe on East

Second Avenue in downtown Twin Falls.

"This place was packed (Tuesday) with people wanting to know what was happening. We were all thinking it was some kind of science-fiction movie - that it wasn't real. Nobody could believe that somebody could attack America," Dragana said. "This country was too strong for that."

But Tuesday's attack, in which two passenger jets were hijacked and flown by terrorists into the World Trade Center towers in New York and a third hijacked jet flown into the Pentagon, demonstrated the country's vulnerability to terrorist attack.

The Kurbegovics said that they, along with other Bosnians living in Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, are not only shocked but saddened by Tuesday's violence.



Dragana and Narcis Kurbegovic of Twin Falls say the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon bring back memories of the war in their Bosnian homeland.

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FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 90° Low 41°
 Pole Creek

Missoula 77/47

Temperature
 Normal High/Low
 Record High/Low
 Record Year
 Record in 2000

Precipitation
 Months to date
 Monthly to date (Oct. 1)
 Water year to date (Oct. 1)
 Average for this date

Humidity
 Barometric Pressure
 Windy at 8 p.m.
 Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shows today's weather, temperatures and tonight's highs and lows.

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Partly sunny, a stray storm.	Partly cloudy.	Partly sunny, it may shower.	Sunny and some clouds.	A shower or storm return possible.	Turning to cloudy sunny.
▲ 78°	▼ 54°	▲ 60° ▼ 54°	▲ 78° ▼ 50°	▲ 74° ▼ 48°	▲ 74° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today; a couple of spots will have a shower or an afternoon thunderstorm. Highs will range from near 70 in the mountains to the upper 80s in the valleys of the west.

Boise: A mixture of clouds and sunshine today; a brief shower and an afternoon thunderstorm cannot be ruled out. High 84. Partly cloudy tonight. Low 60. Partly sunny tomorrow. High 82.

Northern Nevada: Clouds and intervals of sunshine today along with a couple of showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the lower terrain.

Northern Utah: Partly sunny today; a shower or thunderstorm in a couple of spots this afternoon, mainly across the mountains. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 90 in the lowest valleys.

Northern Idaho: Sun and occasional clouds today with a warm afternoon; a few spots in the south might have a shower. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in the lowest valleys.

SUN AND MOON

Sunset tonight: 7:49 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 8:30 p.m.

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UV INDEX TODAY

6 a.m.	10 a.m.	Noon	2 p.m.	4 p.m.
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0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	78	42	76	44
Edmonton	75	42	76	44
Winnipeg	78	46	86	44
Vancouver	80	45	80	41
Victoria	70	57	60	40
Montreal	64	40	68	42

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
London	63	48	59	43
Paris	61	40	61	45
Tokyo	82	72	81	75
Sydney	71	45	74	48
Los Angeles	83	67	90	67
Zurich	64	44	57	48

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	82	52	82	52
Idaho Falls	74	44	78	48
Lewiston	86	56	86	56
Mesa	64	43	69	48

NATIONAL WEATHER

High 104° in Imperial, CA Low 28° in Truckee, CA

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	68	47	72	49
Baltimore	68	49	68	49
Chicago	62	48	70	47
Denver	68	50	84	52
Los Angeles	83	67	90	67
New York	64	48	68	44
San Francisco	78	54	83	49
Seattle	78	54	83	49
Washington	68	50	70	50

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Officials detain phony pilot at JFK

NEW YORK (AP) — A man who tried to use a false pilot's identification to get past security was arrested Thursday at John F. Kennedy International Airport, and at least five more were detained, police said.

The arrested man had tried to fly to California on Tuesday morning and was carrying a certificate from a Florida flight training school, according to a source familiar with the workings of the airline industry.

Speaking at a briefing about the World Trade Center disaster,

The man who was arrested had been scheduled for an earlier flight on Tuesday bound for Los Angeles, but that flight was canceled after the terrorist attack began on the World Trade Center, the source said.

On Thursday, he tried to board American Airlines Flight 299 bound for San Jose.

Suspicious ticket counter staff alerted a supervisor who notified Port Authority police. Authorities tracked the man through security checks, including metal detectors, and stopped him at the gate.

Report: Bin Laden moved after attacks

LAHORE, Pakistan (AP) — Osama bin Laden, a key suspect in Tuesday's terrorist assault on the United States, changed locations within Afghanistan just minutes after reports of the attacks, a Pakistani intelligence source said Thursday.

Bin Laden would not tell anyone where he was moving, the source told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

A U.S. official who also spoke on condition of anonymity confirmed the Pakistani account of bin Laden's movements, but did not elaborate.

Commanders of the Taliban religious militia that rule most of Afghanistan and give bin Laden refuge say he, the Saudi millionaire, kept on the move in the Central Asian nation, rarely staying in one place more than two days.

Report: Bin Laden moved after attacks

Refugees

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But the Kurdovics, as disguised as they are, preached peace instead of war.

"We are against all killing, especially the killing of innocent people," Narcis said.

Still, the couple said they support any action the United States decides to take.

"I do believe in the American government," Dragana Kurbeugovic said. "The problem is you can never get the persons responsible without killing innocent people."

The Kurbeugovics are also scared on another front: possible

Trains collide near Wendover

WENDOVER, Utah (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying stranded airline passengers and others to California on Thursday crashed into a freight train, derailed and caught fire in the western Utah desert. There were no serious injuries.

"It knocked me out of my chair and almost instantly the car filled with dust," said Scott Stopper, 41, who was stranded in Denver after taking a flight Tuesday.

"Instead of taking a flight home, I thought it would be safer to take a train," said Stopper, who lives in Campbell, Calif. "Now we have to take a bus."

The derailed train was the California Zephyr heading from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., in the San Francisco Bay area, said Amtrak spokeswoman Cheryl Jackson. Amtrak said 263 passengers and 14 crew members were on board. Two locomotives were pulling 15 cars, including seven passenger cars.

Authorities said it appeared the collision happened as the eastbound Union Pacific freight train was pulling onto a siding to let the Amtrak train pass. Tooele County Sheriff Frank Schramm said the Amtrak train was going about 30 mph.

Utah Public Safety Commissioner Robert Flowers said the Amtrak train should have slowed down even more to allow the freight to get out of the way.

Peggy Polk was awakened by a loud bang and the swaying of the train.

"My daughter was hollering, there was smoke coming into the cars and we were going to jump out of the windows," Polk, 51, of

Union Pacific railroad personnel inspect the damage Thursday following a collision earlier in the morning of an Amtrak passenger train and a freight train just east of Wendover, Utah.

Dressed in pajamas and bathrobes, Amtrak passengers gather Thursday at the community center in Wendover, Utah, and talk about where they can buy clothes since they were not allowed back on the train.

one of six people taken to hospital for treatment of broken bones and smoke inhalation.

Amtrak officials said at least one locomotive and a baggage car had burned but all of the cars remained upright.

Uninjured passengers were to complete their journey by bus. John and Emily Kovich, Rockville, Ind., were in a sleeper car when the trains collided and they were left with only their pajamas.

"We have nothing," said John Kovich, wearing only his purple and white striped pajamas.

Red Cross volunteers were going to buy the couple clothes so they could continue their cross-country trip.

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Airport security system relies on underpaid, poorly trained workers

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Security guard Danilo Orcullo is the first line of defense against the kind of terrorist attack that shocked the nation this week. He earns \$7 an hour screening passengers at Oakland International Airport.

Each day when his shift at the X-ray checkpoint is over, the 51-year-old Orcullo goes to a second job — clearing restaurant tables for an hourly wage of \$9.21.

For more than a decade, industry experts and government safety officials have warned that the nation's airways are vulnerable because of a security system that relies on workers who are poorly screened, insufficiently trained and drastically underpaid. Now, in the wake of Tuesday's hijackings, those alarms are being raised again.

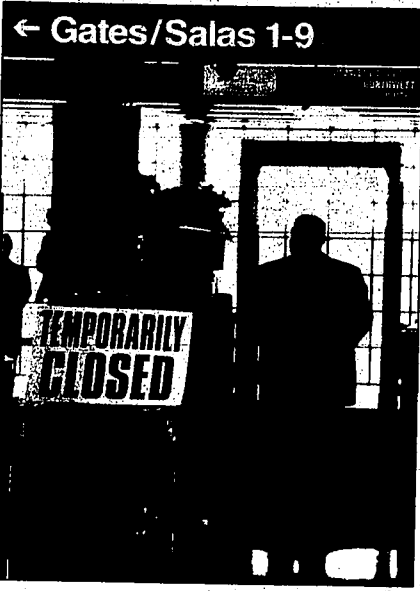
At airports across the country — from Boston and Washington, D.C. to San Francisco, Oakland and San Jose — the major airlines typically contract with a handful of big security firms to screen passengers and bags. And critics contend that the airlines hire firms at the lowest price.

"It's money, pure and simple," charged Billie Vincent, a former director of aviation security for the Federal Aviation Administration, now a private consultant.

Airline industry spokesmen declined to comment on security issues Wednesday, as investigators struggled to piece together what led to the terrorist hijacking and crash of four commercial jets on the Eastern seaboard.

Still, the industry has consistently denied suggestions that it would sacrifice safety and avoid undue inconvenience to travelers.

Sketchy reports from passengers who called loved ones indicated that terrorists used nail knives or even razor blades that passengers may have been permitted to carry under current rules. But critics said that



A security guard stands at a closed security entrance Wednesday at the San Antonio International Airport in San Antonio.

But federal oversight agencies have long found the industry and the FAA itself to be deficient — with repeated tests showing that airport security guards don't always detect weapons or other contraband.

"Concerns have been raised for many years about the effectiveness of screeners and the need to improve their performance," Gerald Dillingham of the U.S. General Accounting Office told a congressional subcommittee last year. "This situation still exists."

The job of screening passengers and bags, she added, "is one of the most important parts of the overall security system."

Tightening airport security

As a result of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, federal transportation officials are instituting harsher travel restrictions at the nation's airports. Officials say passengers should allow more time for new security procedures and check with their airline regarding the level of service and flight schedules.

Baggage and check-in	Checkpoints	Prohibited items	Security personnel	Airport employees
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Passengers must go to the ticket counter to check their baggage. There will no longer be curbside or off-airport check-ins Passengers should expect more identification checks, more screening with hand-held detectors, and more physical searches of carry-on baggage. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Visitors will no longer be allowed to pass through security checkpoints to pick up passengers at the gate. Reduced access to runways and other secure areas of airports. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Knives and other cutting tools. Previously, knives smaller than 4-inches long, such as Swiss Army knives, were allowed on board. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uniformed security officers will be assigned to airports. Increased use of bomb-sniffing dogs or explosive detecting machines for checked baggage. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identification checks of employees and vendors. Searches of all planes before passengers board, including cabins and cargo holds.

SOURCE: Federal Aviation Administration

Planes take to the air

The Associated Press

Airline takeoffs in the New York area were halted Tuesday while the FBI detained three people for questioning, just hours after air carriers were allowed to return to the sky with limited service.

Airports across the nation had opened their doors to sparse, anxious crowds amid the tightest security since the Persian Gulf War in 1991.

Late in the afternoon, however, takeoffs at LaGuardia, Kennedy and Newark airports were halted, although planes in the air were allowed to land, said Peter Yerkes, a spokesman for the Port Authority, which runs the three airports.

Yerkes would not give details, and Federal Aviation Administration spokesman William Shumann said he had no details about what he called "FBI activity."

FBI officials sought to apprehend a "small number" of individuals being sought for questioning who authorities feared were fleeing the city. One law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said three men



Delta Flight 528 takes off from Seattle-Tacoma International Airport shortly after noon Thursday in Seattle.

Local flights — B-1

were apprehended at John F. Kennedy airport.

The airports had been closed for security reasons after the attack on the World Trade Center, and had reopened earlier Thursday for the first time since then.

The U.S. aviation system was shut down Tuesday after hijacked planes were crashed into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and a Pennsylvania field. The first scattered flights Thursday came from abroad, carrying passengers who had been diverted to Canada when the terrorists struck.

The first commercial flight to

leave Portland, Ore., since Tuesday got off the ground before noon — a Delta airliner headed for Kansas City, Mo. People at the food court cheered as the jet took off.

Lisa Adamson of Vancouver, Wash., who was among the passengers, said the East Coast terrorist attacks had made her jittery about flying.

"I feel nervous," she said. At Sky Harbor International Airport in Phoenix, Sam Hemphill was among a dozen people lined up at a TWA ticket counter. He said he was nervous about flying but was determined to get home to Jacksonville, Fla. "Whatever happens, happens," Hemphill said. "You have to keep going. If you stop living life, they've won."

As airport security tightens, U.S. can look to Israeli example

By Michael Matza Knight Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — As the United States moves to tighten security at its airports, it may look to the world's model of truly tough airport defense: Israel.

Here, any trip on Israel's national airline, El Al, involves not only metal detectors but luggage searches, armed-in-flight guards, and a personal grilling by a specially trained anti-terrorism officer.

Security agents routinely "profile" passengers to single out for extra attention Arabs or foreigners that fit ethnic or other parameters.

"Any foreign visitor who has been on an El Al flight knows the drill: arrive two hours before departure, pass all luggage through a computer metal detector, open carry-on bags which sometimes have to be unpacked on a stainless-steel table, and submit to interrogation by a no-nonsense officer.

"Where have you been in Israel? When did you meet? Did you go to the occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza? Whom did you talk to there?"

"Did you pack your own bags? Are you carrying anything? Did anyone give you anything to carry? Do you speak Hebrew? Can you read Hebrew? Have you ever studied Hebrew? Do you understand that I am asking these questions because what may seem like a gift to you may actually be an explosive device?"

Passengers of Arabic extraction see the questioning can last a very long time and often rise to harassment. Israelis tend to think of it as a necessary evil. In the United States, "profiling" would not pass constitutional muster.

"I can tell you in general terms, that in two or three minutes of questioning, the screeners are doing their best to learn the passenger's aim for coming to Israel," said Pinel Schiff, spokesman for the Israeli Airport Authority. "All the flight checkers are hired by us and trained by us. They go through extensive background checks. All of them have served in the Israeli Army and have to pass several tests to make sure that they have the capabilities to do the job."

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- Dee Carraway
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- Val Judd
- Gary Nelson
- Keith Sligar
- Judy Lierman
- Marcy Blass
- Cherie Davis

Capital city tightens security measures

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush called the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington "the first war of the 21st century" on Thursday and his administration labeled fugitive Osama bin Laden a prime suspect. The nation's capital remained tense two days after the attacks that leveled the World Trade Center and severely damaged the Pentagon.

Close-in Washington Reagan National Airport remained closed, indefinitely. And authorities closed all three New York area airports just hours after allowing them to reopen.

Vice President Dick Cheney was working in the security of

Camp David as a precaution, administration officials said. The Secret Service widened the protective buffer around the White House and Air Force jets were allowed to return when major U.S. cities.

The White House canceled its tours for today, and the Lincoln Memorial and Jefferson Memorial also were closed after being briefly closed.

In another sign of security concerns, the Capitol was evacuated in the middle of a Senate vote Thursday evening because of a bomb threat. Members were allowed to return when bomb-sniffing dogs did not find explosives.

In Quantico, the heart battles the head

By Phil McCombs
The Washington Post

They are America's warriors, and they are ready. Make no mistake. They may be fresh-faced as they pause for lunch in a little civilian restaurant near the big military base here, but these are United States Marines, and they are dangerous. They are poised, when and if the order comes, to wreak systematic havoc on the enemies of their country.

"We must find who is responsible, and then unleash justice," Capt. Peter Cazamias, 30, says quietly. "We will nail these guys."

"Whoever did this thing opened up Pandora's box, and they're going to pay the price," says Master Gunnery Sgt. Thomas Frawley, 44. "They're going to pay the price, and it's going to be a hard one."

"Terrorists only understand violence," Master Sgt. Vincent Yates, 40, adds grimly. "We can't treat them with kid gloves. The most ruthless military in the world is the United States, and every nation fears us — because they know we'll get the job done."

Yates, like the others, struggles to get his language just right — that word "ruthless" worries him, yet he says it — because he wants to state his views clearly, soberly. These are modern, media-savvy professionals. They speak in measured, reasoned tones — their rage at Tuesday's massive terrorist attacks focused on a passionate, white-hot determination honed by long years of training.

Dressed in combat fatigues, they give off a sense of restrained, waiting fury that perhaps mirrors what much of the rest of the nation is feeling after the devastating attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.



U.S. Marines stand guard Thursday at a gate of the Camp Kinser U.S. Marine base in Okinawa on the southern Japanese island of Okinawa.

For now, they wait.

Ready. "Tuesday may have been the darkest day in American history," says Cazamias, "and I am anxious to do whatever I can to see that justice is served." Privately, he confides that he feels some personal "frustration" that he's not at this moment in an immediately deployable combat unit.

"Quantico town," where the

Marines are having lunch at Ann Finney's Yasu Inn under portraits of Marines she's known over her 54 years here, is a tiny civilian enclave of shops and homes nestled by the Potomac River and completely surrounded by Quantico Marine Corps Base, in Prince William County, Va., 40 miles southeast of Washington.

The base, "Crossroads of the Marine Corps," is where officers

are trained, and where they return to train others. Like West Point and a few other places, this is heartland for the band of brothers and sisters who have pledged their lives to defend the country.

Locked down the day after the attacks along with other military installations under "Threat Con Delta" — the maximum security readiness designation — the base was so difficult to enter that some civilian workers and troops waited more than an hour to get in early in the morning.

The streets of Quantico town, usually jammed with Marines and their families browsing at the Marine Shop (everything from combat boots to ceremonial swords) or lunching at the Command Post Pub (the tables have 7.62mm rounds arranged in circular designs laminated in plastic) or praying at the Rally Point ministry (the pastor, T. Udell Meyers, is a retired Marine officer), were unusually quiet.

Most everyone was away on duty; even those who found a little time to come to town had to eat quickly and hurry back to their stations.

Some civilians, less constrained perhaps by a need to be diplomatic, were more outspoken than the active-duty Marines.

"It's time to poop or get off the potty," says Gene Davidson, 79, a former Marine who saw combat in Europe in World War II. He's run Liming's Department Store here since 1945. "We should blow hell out of 'em, get it over with and shut up about it."

"I tell you what, if I was President Bush I'd take it right on to war," Finney says as she caters to the small lunch crowd at the Yasu Inn.

"Get the ones who did this! A lot of people around here are very stressed — a lot of them know people who were at the Pentagon during the attack."

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Individual members did not even know that other planes would be hijacked and other targets struck at the same time.

Officials said they also believe that a dozen or more of the terrorists' handlers were in the country, even though it is likely many of the hijackers' family members and associates left the country in the days before the Tuesday morning assaults.

Authorities said they believe that the bin Laden organization could not have mounted the attacks on its own because of their intricacy and cost and the difficulties inherent in recruiting enough suitable participants.

The officials said the operation's scope would have required its leaders to turn to militant groups in Iran and Iraq for assistance. Bin Laden's followers and allies have sought help from those countries in the past.

For instance, authorities now believe Lebanon's Hezbollah extremist movement gave bin Laden's followers training, including in the suicide boat attack last fall against the USS Cole in the Yemeni port of Aden.

Hezbollah, in turn, receives much of its support and material from Iran's Revolutionary Guards. That material arrives in irregular air shipments from Iran to Syria. Such support, officials say, may have been critical to Tuesday's attacks.

Acting on an FBI tip that at least two of the hijackers had been living in Hamburg, Germany, police searched eight apartments in the city, arrested a suspect and took a young woman in for questioning.

Two of those on passenger lists for the hijacked flights — Marwan Schehhi, 23, and Mohammed Atta, 33 — had been holding legal residence permits for two of the apartments since January, said Olaf Scholz, a Hamburg security official.

Both men, who are assumed to have died in the crashes, were born in the United Arab Emirates, according to the city's Central Registry of Foreigners, which listed them as electronics students at Hamburg's Technical University.

The suspected terrorists lived in Florida from mid-2000 until early this year, taking flight courses at Huffman Aviation International, police said. They and at least one other man who frequented the apartments are believed to have left Germany for the United States in May, Scholz said.

Authorities were searching for the third man, thought to be closely associated with the alleged hijackers, police said.

The man arrested at one of the apartments, who has not been identified by name, age or nationality, was an employee at Hamburg International Airport, said Hamburg police chief Gerhard Mueller. He did not specify what the man did at the international terminal, saying only that he had "an interesting profession."

One of the apartments searched appeared to have been uninhabited for months and to have undergone some renovations, complicating the search for evidence, said police spokesman Reinhard Fallick.

No evidence directly connecting the Hamburg figures to bin Laden is known to have been found.



President Bush in the Oval Office Thursday

Bush focuses on fighting terrorism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush visited injured Pentagon workers Thursday and said he would carry the nation's prayers to terror-stricken New York. Fighting back tears, Bush said, "This nation is sad but we're also tough and resolute."

Elected on a promise to champion education reform and more recently focused on the economy, Bush said his priorities have changed. The fight against terrorism, Bush said, "is now the focus of my administration."

Bush was on the brink of tears during the Oval Office session. "I

don't think about myself right now," he said. "I think about the families, the children. I'm a loving guy." He shook with emotion. "And I am also someone, however, who's got a job to do, and I intend to do it. And this is a terrible moment. But this country will not relent until we have saved ourselves and others from the terrible tragedy that came upon America."

The president made an emotional telephone call to New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki that was televised live from the Oval Office. "I can't tell you how sad I am — and

America is — for the people of New York City," Bush said.

He will travel to New York today, which he declared a national day of prayer, to see for himself the people and places that bore the worst of this week's terrorist attacks.

Advisers said Bush was attempting to strike a balance of emotion and toughness in the aftermath of Tuesday's attacks against the Pentagon and World Trade Center. Some administration officials and outside advisers said Bush looked uncertain in the early moments of the crisis, taking six hours to return from Florida to Washington.

War

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ditions with Afghanistan, which has given safe haven to suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden.

"I wish to assure President Bush and the U.S. government of our unstinted cooperation in the fight against terrorism," President Gen. Pervez Musharraf said in a statement after a late-night meeting Wednesday with his military. "The world must unite to fight terrorism."

In the most explicit description yet of the Bush administration's intentions, Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said the military retention would extend the use of air, sea and land forces over a lengthy period. They said it was clear the administration would go well beyond the limited strikes of recent years against Iraq, Afghanistan and Sudan.

"This is not going to be a short program," said Navy Secretary Gordon England.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, meanwhile, was considering asking for presidential authority to call to active duty members of the National Guard and Reserve. A defense official said. The last presidential call-up was in January 1991 when 265,322 reservists were federalized for the Gulf War.

In comments at the White House, President Bush was less explicit than Wolfowitz about the military's role but emphasized that action would be taken in response to attacks that he has called acts of war.

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Surgeons implant second artificial heart

Patient is 70-year-old Kentucky man

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - A man was implanted with a self-contained artificial heart Thursday, becoming only the second patient in the world to receive the experimental device.

The softball-sized device was implanted into the chest of a 70-year-old man Thursday morning at Jewish Hospital, according to Abiomed Inc., the device's maker. The first implant was performed at the same hospital. "The patient is now recovering in the intensive care unit at Jewish Hospital," Abiomed said in a news release. The surgery was performed by University of Louisville surgeons Laman Gray Jr. and Robert

Dowling, who also implanted the AbiCor artificial heart in the chest of Robert Tools on July 2. Tools, 59, was recently removed from intensive care, and his surgeons say the artificial heart has worked flawlessly. The company declined to release the name of Thursday's patient, but The News-Enterprise of Elizabethtown identified the second patient as Tom Christerson of Central City, Ky.

The softball-sized pump has no wires or tubes that stick out of the chest. An internal battery and controller regulate the pumping speed, and an external battery powers the device by passing electricity through the skin. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the experimental device for use in five patients, all dying of heart failure and too sick to qualify for human heart transplants.

Israeli forces enter West Bank towns, kill three

JERICHO, West Bank - Israeli tanks and bulldozers shelled buildings and exchanged fire with Palestinian gunmen in the West Bank towns of Jenin and Jericho early Thursday, killing three Palestinians and wounding at least 21 others.

The Israeli army said the latest incursions into Palestinian territory, which lasted several hours, were intended to "root out terrorism." Palestinians accused the government of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon of exploiting the world's preoccupation with terror attacks in the United States to escalate its military strikes. Amid the tensions, Secretary of State Colin Powell called Sharon and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat late Wednesday.

World in brief

liament after NATO wrapped up the second phase of its operation to collect weapons surrendered by ethnic Albanian rebels. Under the deal, the rebels hand their arms over to NATO troops in three separate batches. The completion of each phase is expected to coincide with the passage of new legislation to upgrade ethnic Albanian rights, a key pillar of the effort to end the six-month conflict. Parliament speaker Stojan Andov told The Associated Press that he will probably convene parliament next Wednesday. Western officials are concerned that lawmakers opposing or changing amendments to the peace plan could threaten the schedule of the 45-day peace plan and possibly derail the entire process.

Study: Boys may be starting puberty earlier

CHICAGO (AP) - A new study suggests that boys in the United States, like girls, are starting puberty slightly earlier than previously thought, with blacks the most likely to develop the first signs by age 10.

Scientists challenged the findings but said they raise important questions worthy of more comprehensive study. Early puberty may increase a boy's chances of developing testicular cancer later in life because it may mean longer exposure to sex hormones, said University of North Carolina researcher Marcia Herman-Giddens, the study's lead author. If boys are truly maturing earlier, their sex education classes should begin earlier, she said.

Potential reasons for earlier development include rising obesity rates, better nutrition, exposure to environmental chemicals that can mimic sex hormones and use of infant formula and other products containing soy, which also can mimic sex hormones.

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SOURCE: Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine

Plane crash in Mexico kills 16 Seattle-area residents

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) - Sixteen Seattle-area tourists on a Caribbean cruise died during a side trip to visit Mayan ruins when their plane crashed in the eastern Mexican state of Yucatan. Three Mexican crew members also died.

Soldiers barred access to the accident site, but digital photographs showed the tail was the only surviving piece of the twin-engine LET 410 turboprop plane, which crashed Wednesday night. The tourists were on a cruise aboard the Masandam for University of Washington football fans who planned to attend Saturday's game against the University of Miami in the Orange Bowl, according to cruise operator Holland America Line. The game was postponed because of Tuesday's terror attacks. "This is a terrible tragedy for the loved ones and friends and our entire community," said A. Kirk Lanterman, the line's chairman.

In the United States on Tuesday. He did not release any other information about the crash. The Masandam had left Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., on Sept. 9 with 1,151 passengers and had stopped at Grand Cayman island before arriving Wednesday morning in Cozumel, a Caribbean island off the coast of the Yucatan Peninsula famed for its coral reefs. The 16 tourists boarded a twin-engine LET 410 turboprop at midday and flew without incident to the Mayan ruins at Chichen Itza, according to Fernando Vargas, director general of the Aero Ferrocarril. They took off for the 40-minute return trip under a clear, sunny sky at about 5 p.m. "There were no indications of an emergency," Vargas said. An eyewitness to the crash, Fausto Cob Batun, said he and about 50 others were at a nearby school when they saw the plane approach. Cob said the plane was tilted at an angle and one of its propellers wasn't working. It crashed into a field, exploding when it hit the ground, he said.

A federal civil aeronautics official, Andres Perez Zentella, said the crash was an accident and discounted any connection to the terrorist hijackings of four jetliners

China, Mexico reach deal on China's WTO membership

BEIJING - Mexico and China reached an agreement Thursday on China's entry to the World Trade Organization, Beijing's official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Mexico is the last WTO member to strike a deal on China's joining world trade's rule-making body, and the agreement could offer crucial momentum as the WTO faces a self-imposed deadline next week for ironing out final details on Beijing's entry. WTO members are struggling to solve disputes over the insurance industry and price controls on products such as cotton and sugar before finalizing an agreement between the world trade body and China.

NATO wraps up weapons collection in Macedonia

SKOPJE, Macedonia - Efforts to bring peace to Macedonia are shifting back to the country's par-

Bow is cut away from Kursk in key salvage step

MOSCOW - Workers finished cutting away the bow of the sunken Kursk Thursday in a key step before the nuclear submarine can be lifted to the surface, the firm running the salvage operation said.


Russian officials have insisted the damaged front section be separated from Sept. 25 if all the continued operations go as planned and the weather stays good, said Larissa Van Seumeren, spokeswoman for the Dutch consortium, Mammoet-Smit International, which compiled from wire reports

Edible berries are shown to be high in cancer fighting substance

WASHINGTON (AP) - A hardy bush long treated as good for little but curbing soil erosion produces a jellylike berry that scientists have found is up to 18 times richer than tomatoes in lycopene, a compound widely believed to protect against cancer. They're known as autumn olives, but they are more like cranberries in taste and size. In parts of Asia, they're eaten as a fruit. "I was really surprised," said Beverly Clevidence, who runs the

Agriculture Department's Phytonutrients Laboratory near Washington. "It's rare to see lycopene in anything that's not tomato-based." Clevidence analyzed the nutritional content of the berries at the request of Ingrid Fordham, a department horticulturist who began studying the fruit about eight years ago. They wrote a report on their findings that is to be published next month in the journal of the American Society for Horticultural Science.

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EDITORIAL

County commission should amend livestock proposals

Despite good intentions, Twin Falls County's livestock proposal contains some unrealistic elements. The county Planning and Zoning Commission's decision to shove the proposal off to the county commissioners, with no recommendation to accept it, confirms that the plan lacks broad support.

Assigning blame for the proposal's defects would achieve little.

A seven-member citizens committee spent a year balancing the interests of the livestock industry and the industry's critics, but compromise proved elusive.

The issue was politically divisive and got nastier as time passed. Community outrage over a single dairy near Filer continues to fester. Shifting political sentiments forced last-minute additions that the citizens panel never saw coming. Four of its members have disavowed the final draft altogether.

Now that the proposed ordinance is back in the hands of the three elected county commissioners, they would be wise to make some changes.

First, the one-mile perimeter for setbacks seems a long-term policy aimed at blocking any growth of the livestock industry. Dairy farmers who have worked diligently to comply with state and federal laws would instantly be in noncompliance.

Zoning issues need to be about animal feeding operations' construction and their impact, not about the

perimeter surrounding them.

The proposed definition of animal units is also disturbing. A family with two horses and a 4-H project would qualify as an "animal feeding operation" - subject to regulation, inspection and fines. Consider the vast number of hobby farms and ranchettes throughout the county. Most landowners don't want or need more government in their lives.

County planning director Bill Crafton has asserted that "unless someone complains, the county is not going to go around and police that crap." But his prediction isn't reassuring. Putting a new law on the books, while promising to ignore it, is poor public policy.

Lighting regulations were added to the proposal, even though the county commissioners rejected a similar proposal last May. Commissioners should stick with the existing regulations, which already force facilities to keep the glare downward and inside their own operations.

Finally, the county has the obligation to be consistent with state and federal laws. These protect dairies' right to exist, while holding them liable for their environmental and neighborhood impact.

The draft handed over to the county commission can still be amended. And certain items are worth changing. But the commissioners should recognize that some sections have no business becoming law.

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A plan for the president to consider

Everyone wonders how he will do it. After the speeches, after the congressional resolutions, after the statements of bipartisan support, what will President Bush announce as his plan to fight international terrorism? How can he bring the terrorists responsible for the World Trade Center and Pentagon assaults to justice?

Here's one suggestion. President Bush should, in consultation with our allies, build a coalition similar to the one his father put together when he booted Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait. But this coalition would be different.

This coalition would assemble a military force of at least one million ground troops, supported by air and sea forces. The President would then announce that we intend to capture and bring to justice anyone to whom credible evidence points as responsible for masterminding the terrorist attacks on Tuesday. He would also say that if any government refuses to turn over these people, we intend to come and get them. Anyone who gets in the way will be assumed to be a co-conspirator and will be dealt with as any other enemy in wartime.

The President should also say that this coalition will not be a one-time phenomenon, but that free nations everywhere intend to make it a permanent entity with the objective of opposing terrorism in any form when it threatens democratic nations. It would serve as the ultimate statement that terrorists can run but they can't hide. Secretary of State Colin Powell seemed to be saying as much during a Thursday news conference when he pledged to "rip up" the terrorist network, starting with the one that attacked the United States this week, but not stopping there.

Half-measures will not work and they will not convince the enemies of freedom that we mean business. The problem is not that we might overreact but that we will underreact, sending a signal to our foes that we aren't serious and that the price they will have to pay is worth their investment of a few suicidal religious fanatics.

The President, despite his and Vice President Dick Cheney's connection to the oil industry, must then announce a rapid and effective plan to make the United States independent of Arab oil producers. Once free of Arab oil, the United States will be free, indeed. No longer will these suppliers be able to pull America's chain and we can again do what's in the best interest of our country and people without worrying about \$3-a-gallon gasoline. Whether through prospecting on our own soil, or developing synthetic fuels, the President can and should provide the leadership that cuts



ends our dependency on Arab nations for most of our oil. Loss of the U.S. market would soon return these dictatorial states to the poverty they so richly deserve. Why should we send American dollars to people who hate us? Let them drown in their oil.

Then, the President should announce a plan to root out and expel those "cells" including "students," that can be linked to terrorist nations and terrorist causes. This would include offices and fronts of terrorist organizations currently operating in this country. We know who they are. Why should we tolerate a cancer among us? The President should act quickly while the level of indignation and outrage over Tuesday's attacks remains high. Opinion polls back them. They won't always. Just ask his father, who squandered an approval rating near 90 percent after the Gulf War.

America has been a nation with a unique culture, religion, government and economy. Attempts to ingratiate ourselves to people and nations who don't share those values and ideals has failed. Further attempts to placate them will only put more American lives at risk. One does not have to revert to isolationism to put America first.

Not to implement such a plan, or one like it, means we will inevitably repeat the horror of the past few days.

Does anyone have a better idea? Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

MY missed wonderful opportunity

I'm saddened to hear that the Magic Valley has missed out on the opportunity to hear Jeremy Rifkin speak. I'm saddened by what it says about the undue influence of the dairy industry and the level of tolerance to different points of view. More than anything, though, I'm saddened because Mr. Rifkin could have possibly raised a number of important issues that have, thus far, been obscured by the rhetoric of his detractors.

To start with, our level of beef consumption is unhealthy. This country is experiencing an epidemic of diseases related to obesity that are caused in large part by the high level of fat and animal protein in our diets. We need to re-examine our fast-food laden diets and cut back on the amount of beef we consume. I know this from personal experience. I lost 135 pounds after I became a vegetarian. I grew up in Wendell, a traditional "meat and potatoes" kid. I drank milk because it supposedly "did a body good." It almost killed me. Going vegetarian was one thing that saved me, and it could help others if they were only open to trying it.

Secondly, our high level of beef consumption is not healthy for the environment. The production of beef creates massive amounts of pollution and uses massive amounts of resources such as water, especially when compared to the production of vegetables and grains. Our country consumes a disproportionate amount of the world's resources and this is partly because of our beef consumption.

Changing to a sensible diet of whole grains, vegetables, legumes, etc., would not only be healthier, but it could help us to feed the starving. It's hypocritical, in my opinion, for a heavily religious community like the Magic Valley to be unwilling to even debate this issue, because people are afraid the local industry might

possibly be called into question. What's most ironic is that people such as Mr. Rifkin often advocate a return to local, organic, healthy food production, something which would benefit many local farmers and could have saved hundreds of thousands of family farms that were crushed by factory farming and food imports. It's a shame his voice wasn't heard. There are so many things about the American diet and way of life that demand close examination and serious dialogue. It's depressing when resistance to change, laziness and greed prevent this dialogue from even taking place. FRESTON CRAWFORD, Beaverton, Ore.

Radiologist resents criticism

I never dreamed I'd be criticized for reaching my career goals and being able to make a decent living for myself. Thanks to my family and First Federal Savings and Loan, I graduated in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in radiology. I am proud to say that I have worked at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for 20 years. Like so many of my co-workers I have worked the long hours, been on call-back, worked holidays and have kept my spirits up during the staffing shortages. I made the choice to come back to Twin Falls after graduating from college. I wanted to continue to be a part of our community and to serve it to the best of my ability. My co-workers and I will not succumb to your insults and criticisms. The only statement you really deserve from me is how dare you! JULIE SCHNEIDER, Twin Falls

Editor's note: Julie Schneider is a radiologic technologist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Don't stoop to indiscriminate reprisals

As a judge, it has been my unpleasant but necessary duty to be a personification of the Bill of Rights. It was my job even when it applied to apparently despicable characters.

Terrorists think America's freedoms are our main weakness, but they are in fact our greatest strength. These freedoms are not self-fulfilling. We need the Bill of Rights to protect our freedoms.

As a judge, I was the only person standing between a convicted criminal and society's desire for justice. I found it essential to weigh society's need for protection against the potential for a criminal to rehabilitate himself, holding aside the criminal's popularity in the eyes of the public.

Without the Bill of Rights and an independent judiciary, democracy devolves into three wolves and a sheep voting on what's for dinner.

We cannot expect to the grave insult to our honor by Tuesday's actions of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The perpetrators must be hunted down and given the full punishment that their crimes deserve; but we must focus like a laser on those who are responsible. An overly broad direction of hostility will simply play into these terrorists' hands.

There are many foreign-born people living among us. Some of them are Muslim

READER COMMENT

Judge Daniel B. Meehl

in their beliefs or heritage. These people are here seeking a better life and overall well-being. They want to assimilate. Tuesday's terrorists would like to become heroes to the Islamic people in the Middle East and North Africa. Lashing out with indeterminate hostility towards innocent immigrants would be playing into their hands.

I urge you to read the story in Thursday's Times-News, in which it is made clear that the suicide attacks on our buildings and civilian workers completely violate the Islamic creed.

These terrorists are no more good Muslims than Charles Manson is a good American. Eric Rudolph, the alleged Olympic bomber and killer of doctors who performed abortions, supposedly claims to have done his butchery in the name of Christianity. Don't judge his ideas against Christian fundamentalists.

Pedophile polygamists claim that their crimes are justified because they are the "true" Mormon Church. Don't hold these pervers against the Mormons.

People such as Osama bin Laden are not true Muslims. They are psychopathic killers. In this respect, they are not much different from the all-too-common type of killer in America: the control freak who, when he can't have his way, kills his wife and kids - venting his own rage without consideration for the God-given value of human life.

Osama bin Laden may be brilliant, well trained, and affected with a veneer of religious faith, but call him what he is - a psychopath. This particular psychopath is not a danger to his wife and kids. He is a danger to the whole civilized world.

However, if we overreact as we did by imprisoning Japanese-Americans after Pearl Harbor, then bin Laden wins - and we are squandering our strength. If we take our anger on innocent immigrants, then bin Laden wins again.

America's biggest challenge is to make our immigrants feel welcome, our minorities respected, and our civil liberties as strong as ever. If we fail to do this, then bin Laden wins and America begins to fall apart.

That is his hope. Let's all prove him wrong.

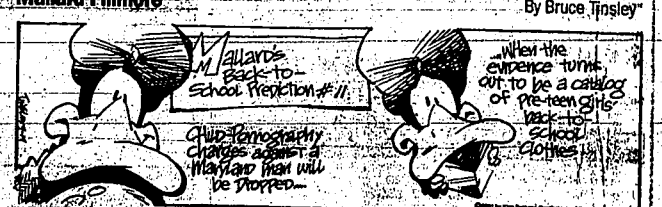
Senior Judge Daniel B. Meehl of Twin Falls retired in August after 31 years on the Idaho bench.

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



Attack was more than a 'warning shot'

**KIM HOLMES
AND JACK SPENCER**

To get a good idea of how the United States should respond to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, consider what happened to the terrorists who bombed the USS Cole as it lay in port last October in the Middle East country of Yemen.

Nothing. And that's just the point. The Cole "incident" merely joined the list of other attacks carried out against the United States in recent years, including terrorist bombings in Saudi Arabia in 1995 and 1996, which also led to U.S. military casualties. Earlier (in 1992), a Yemeni hotel used by American military personnel en route to humanitarian operations in Somalia was bombed.

For nearly a decade, we've deplored these so-called "warning shots." We've wagged fingers and vowed to get to the bottom of it. And each time, the episode fades from our collective consciousness faster than a fireworks display on the Fourth of July.

Obviously, this time is different. The terror has been brought directly to our shores, delivered with a chilling and ruthless efficiency and a callous indifference to human life. The searing images of death and destruction won't disappear anytime soon.

But it's time to realize that this is what happens when you don't respond swiftly and surely to unprovoked attacks.

The level of violence keeps getting ratcheted up until, finally, an outrage erupts that no one can ignore.

War wasn't declared on the United States on Sept. 11. It was declared long ago by those who believe that the United States, which spreads such dangerous notions as freedom and democracy, is a "great Satan." We just didn't want to face it.

It's too soon to pin the blame definitively on our best suspect, Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi who heads a terrorist network from Afghanistan with the knowledge and complicity of the Afghan government. But we know he's responsible for past terrorist attacks—actions that resemble the World Trade Center/Pentagon outrage in sophistication and audaciousness.

We know one other thing. These attacks weren't the acts of "cowards." They were the acts of warriors willing to die for their cause. These weren't the instances of "senseless" violence some have suggested they were. They were a calculated act of military aggression and should be dealt with as such.

That's why President Bush should immediately ask Congress for a declaration of war against any international group or state that participated in the World Trade Center/Pentagon attack. This would make America's resolve clear and eliminate any confusion about how to solve the problem.

We must also, as the president said, hold accountable the states that have harbored or supported these terrorists in any way. If a regime such as the Taliban in Afghanistan is found to have harbored or supported these terrorists, it should be the goal of U.S. policy to remove that regime from power by any means necessary.

And we need to protect ourselves against future attacks. This means beefing up our intelligence capabilities, which have been sorely neglected in recent years, and vastly improving our technical capabilities to monitor terrorist activities.

It also means that we need a comprehensive homeland defense policy that defends the United States not merely against the types of attacks that occurred in Washington and New York, but

against other threats. These include attacks on our computer systems, our industrial infrastructure, our financial systems, and our transportation, utility and fuel networks.

In addition, we must end our complacency about the missile

threat and start building a defense against ballistic missiles, which inevitably will be the next weapon of choice for terrorist states.

There are 20 nations either developing or deploying ballistic missiles. They include such rogue states as North Korea, Iraq and Iran.

Do we actually believe that once these states have the ability to rain death down on millions of Americans with a missile—producing a casualty list that would dwarf

those of New York and Washington—they'll decide not to use such an easy and devastating method of attack?

They'll have no planes to hijack, no airports to sneak through. Enough is enough. Like it or not, we're at war. Let's start acting like it.

Kim Holmes is vice president for foreign policy and Jack Spencer is a defense policy analyst at The Heritage Foundation.

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ACROSS

- 1 Informal language
- 6 of baseball
- 10 Tab's target
- 14 Day in September?
- 16 Halo
- 17 Substandard
- 18 Passageway
- 19 Keep from
- 20 Defend
- 22 Social party's choice
- 23 Aahorita's predecessor
- 24 Take on
- 25 High mountain
- 27 Italian treat
- 29 Weepy
- 32 Sampras of
- 34 Whatever
- 35 Singer Parton
- 36 Curing look
- 39 Totally
- 41 Misdirected
- 42 Gain
- 43 Full of
- 44 Glunk's defense
- 45 Crawling
- 46 Stillers
- 50 Embrace
- 51 Get out of bed
- 52 Italian
- 55 Sida's different way
- 59 Give a trance
- 61 Cove
- 62 Sing like a
- 63 Arabian gut
- 64 Post-nucleation
- 65 Part of a shoe
- 66 Dispatch
- 67 Chair stand

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

4 Nick of timonid
5 Salad veggie
6 Plaster
7 Off the court
8 Marion of
9 Dog-faced monkey
10 Divide and share
11 Out of pork
12 Sheep
13 Birch or maple
19 Distract
21 Amount not covered by health insurance
24 Writer Tan
25 Mimsey
26 Flood shield
28 French one
29 Math class
30 Kite, of old
30Rite out
31 Carolina
33 Lily or Whitely

36 Spanish gold
38 Actor Gould
39 Wind dir.
40 Conicse
42 Approves
43 Over-enthusiastic
44 Dwell
46 Franc indication

50 Dog's warning
52 Greek colony
53 Foot part
54 Additional
55 Woodwind
56 Tear spot
57 French head
58 & others: Lat.
60 Barbie's beau

French students drank in pubs, sang naughty songs

French students of the 17th century used to hang around taverns and drink and sing naughty songs. Shocking, what? Before each song, they'd lift their mugs and yell something that sounded like "l'ampoon" meaning "let's drink." Somehow the word "l'ampoon" got bent in translation to wind up as a characterization of satirical writing.

In preparing the face for a shave, water, just plain water, works best to soften the beard. This has been documented repeatedly. So what's the point of the shaving cream makers when they advertise that their lathers are thicker? The lather's job is to deliver the water into the whiskers, nothing more. Does thick lather deliver more water?

Six headaches a year, that's how many women have, on the average. Men only average three headaches a year. Or so reports the U.S. National Health Survey after a study of 4.5 million cases of such pain. My own further inquiry into this matter suggests the item belongs in our Love and Warman's file.

Whatever else Hubert Tinley said is not in the record at hand, but one of his utterances certainly



ly deserves an honored place there: "Yesterday is a cancelled check. Tomorrow is a promissory note. Today is ready cash."

At dusk in New York City, the lights begin to flick on in the empty office buildings, multiplying beyond count, until even the sky reflects the glow. The late once-upon-a-time mayor there, William O'Dwyer, remarked: "Every one of those lights is an Irish-cleaning-woman-trying-to-earn enough to send her son to the seminary so he can become a priest."

I mentioned that French playwright Edmond Rostand wrote "Cyrano de Bergerac" in his bathtub. But failed to tell why he did so. Rostand hated to be interrupted. But he couldn't bring himself to deny admittance to his friends. Taking a bath was a reasonable refusal. Writing a masterpiece wasn't.

Sagittarius: Look to the future; emotional horizons expand

IF SEPTEMBER 14TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are inquisitive, have hidden skill as writer. You enjoy flirting, but at times you pay a dear emotional price. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius individuals play major roles in your life, could have these letters: initial in names: E, M, W. Before September is over, you will be part of a huge financial transaction. Romance will also be involved. Travel in October, realization that you are in love.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Creative capabilities displayed. You will be above and beyond "bothersome details." You exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. Young Libran is in picture.

TAURUS (May 20-May 20): Insist on quality - especially in connection with household items. Make fresh start, do not follow others. A "different" kind of love on horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take special car in traffic. Emphasize where you live and with whom. Question of marriage looms larger; tonight could be "decision time."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. Don't get in your own way! Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Money will come from unusual source.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): This is your "makeover day." Cycle high, circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances. Scorpio figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Surprise package arrives; romantic aura surrounds contents. Keep options open. Scenario features change, travel and variety of sensations. Sagittarius involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Element of luck is with you. Yes, press your luck! You could change residence, marital status. Sound of your voice is featured. Aries will work on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be "talk of the town." Avoid self-deception. See relationships as they exist, not merely as you wish they could be. Element of

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intrigue present.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look to future. Find representative for talent, product in foreign land. Emotional horizons expand. Give and receive love. Cancer native plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of losing proposition. New project on horizon - it will be profitable. Delve into mystery - it will be solved tonight. Take note of your dream.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check legal aspects. Don't be discouraged by one who is arrogant, envious. Make fresh start, display courage of convictions. Love relationship is intense.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Emphasis on making home more comfortable. If single, you could encounter future mate. Accent on direction, motivation and meditation. Cancer, Capricorn persons play dramatic roles.

Note to readers: Thursday's crossword was missing some elements. It is reprinted here.

ACROSS

- 10 For phy's sake!
- 15 Lubricate
- 17 "unto" Caesar.
- 18 Part of a phone number
- 20 Rim
- 21 King's hero
- 23 Original
- 24 Orange coat?
- 26 Trappers
- 28 Inclined to moralize too much
- 32 Health resort
- 33 Harden
- 34 Runny cheese
- 36 Radar's image
- 40 Passion
- 41 Actor Chaney
- 42 Dwelling
- 43 In - of
- 44 Take care of
- 45 Edge along
- 46 Japanese drama
- 48 "wheeler"
- 50 View from Mount Pisgah
- 54 Felaz
- 55 Building wing
- 56 Reputation
- 58 College clique, briefly
- 62 Cowboy
- 64 Channel
- 66 Teen heartthrob
- 67 Lucky cousin
- 68 Relax
- 69 Group working together
- 70 Wrestler's carvaz
- 71 Goes in

WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

6 Ruthless ruler
7 Lament
8 Burned
9 Sanitize
10 TV network
11 View from
12 Rot-resistant wood
13 Slumgation and goulash
19 Hurry-up letters
22 Fit for
23 Consumption
25 Cake finisher
27 Lucky cousin
28 Rotary-phone
29 One letters
30 Weekend cowboy
31 Get by
32 Ore deposit
33 heaving
39 Ball-capped hammerhead
40 Soot-covered
44 Mathematical proposition

47 Employee protection agency
49 Make a bubbling sound
50 Minus figure
51 Slip away from
52 Major aluminum producer
53 Lure of the defeat
57 Resounding
59 Aho's Irish lass
60 Affirm positively
61 Hamilton bill
63 L-N connection
65 Silver or Ely

Missing Abby?
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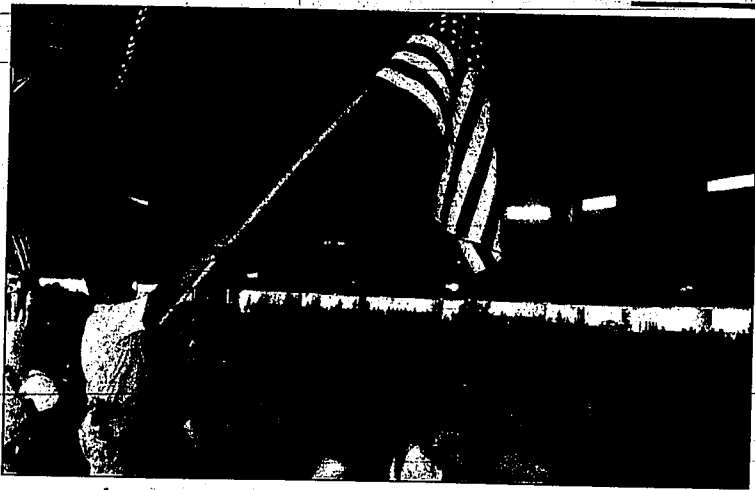
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Chris Snyder waves his American flag during a community prayer rally attended by hundreds Wednesday in Boise. The rally was in response to the terrorist attacks on the east coast of the United States. For coverage of reaction in Idaho and the West, please see page C-2.

Jury rules against Kmart for selling gun in suicide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal court jury has determined Kmart was negligent when its employees sold a shotgun to a 19-year-old paranoid schizophrenic man who used it to kill himself.

After more than six hours of deliberation Wednesday, the jury determined actual and compensatory damages of \$1.5 million. It was to return Thursday to decide on punitive damages.

Attorneys and family members declined comment immediately after the verdict Wednesday night, because the punitive portion of the trial remained.

Over objections by Kmart attorney Rodney Parker, U.S. District Judge Ted Stewart said that no evidence of Kmart's corporate procedures would be admitted during the punitive portion of the case.

Closing arguments on Wednesday focused on whether Kmart's procedures complied with federal gun laws and whether the procedures caused the suicide death of Ryan Tait Eslinger of Park City.

Eslinger's parents, Sandra and Phil Eslinger, sought \$3 million in damages. They claimed 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 son.

The Eslingers' attorney, James McKenna, bore down on Jared Ryan's youth and the Kimball Junction store where the gun was sold.

Kmart was delinquent when it allowed Eslinger to use his passport to prove his identity, because it didn't show his address, McKenna said.

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 pieces. McKenna recounted testimony about how a shipping and receiving clerk unfamiliar with gun-sale procedures signed off on the purchase and how then-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 mentally defective after his 1995 diagnosis of paranoid schizophrenia. 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's 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 said there is no age requirement for those who sell guns, and that the information that Jared Ryan took from Eslinger was otherwise accurate.

He said Kmart employees had no way to determine Eslinger was mentally ill, 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.

Wildlife officials eliminate grizzly for garbage raiding

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming wildlife officials trapped and killed a 16-year-old sow grizzly bear this week after it repeatedly raided garbage cans near Wapiti.

Game and Fish Department bear management officer Mark Bruscano called destroying the animals the worst part of his job. "We spend so much time trying to save these creatures, and then we've got to kill them because there's no hope," he said.

The bear's death should serve as a reminder to people living in bear country that they need to take responsibility for the way they live, he said, because properly storing food and garbage protects people from bears and protects the bears too.

"They get fed, that inevitably

leads to their death," he said. "It takes almost no time for them to learn, and they never forget."

No. 135 is the second grizzly from the Wapiti area to be killed by wildlife officials in the last week and sixth this year in Wyoming.

Several times recently, No. 135 rummaged through a set of open garbage containers outside a home in Wapiti, about 15 miles west of Cody.

The sow had a prior record. She was relocated last year after being captured in a nearby yard.

The bear had a cub when captured last summer, but Bruscano saw no signs of one this year.

The sow had worn a collar since 1987, when it was captured for research purposes.

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Prison construction constrains space

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Prisoners at the Kootenai County jail are dealing with increasingly cramped conditions, authorities said.

Although relief is coming with the jail's expansion, the number of bunks has dropped from 127 to 85, jail commander Sgt. Jon Bodnar said.

The reduction is the result of a \$12 million expansion of the jail. Sheriff Rocky Watson said. Bed space has temporarily been

reduced to make way for construction equipment. Prisoners are double and triple-bunked.

Watson said he expects the new addition to fill up quickly. It will bring the jail's capacity to 314 prisoners.

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THE MAJOR PLAYERS

By involvement or proximity, many nations could play conspicuous roles in the event of U.S. retaliation

The Washington Post

Afghanistan

Afghanistan, 250,000 square miles of often forbidding terrain pinched between Iran and Pakistan, has been controlled by the radical Islamic Taliban movement since 1996.

Negotiating—even reasoning—with the Taliban has vexed governments and international organizations ever since the group assumed power after a long civil war.

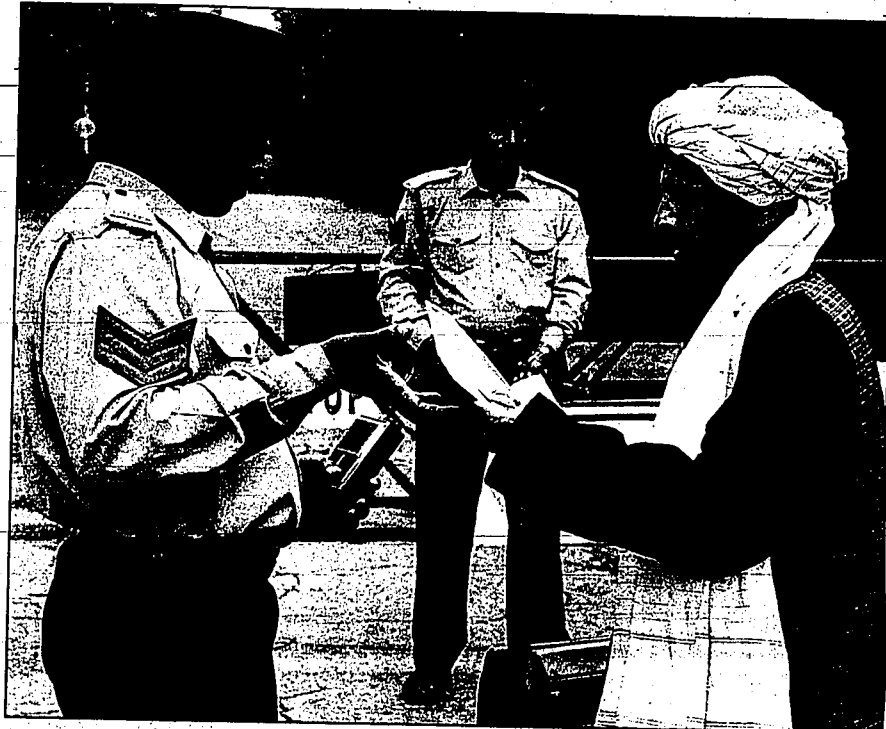
Only three countries—Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates—recognize the Taliban as the legitimate government in Kabul. The group, whose name means "seekers of religious knowledge," sprang up from ultra-conservative religious schools in refugee camps in Pakistan.



Osama bin Laden

U.S. officials investigating Tuesday's attacks in New York and Washington have focused their suspicions on Osama bin Laden, the accused Saudi terrorist who has been living in Afghanistan.

Any attempt to capture bin Laden or punish Afghanistan's Taliban rulers for sheltering him would involve the United States in an unsettled and dangerous part of the world.



A police officer interrogates an unidentified Afghan national on the road leading to the American embassy in Islamabad Wednesday. Middle Eastern countries, and those nations, like China, who have ties to the Taliban in Afghanistan, are coming under the spotlight following Tuesday's terrorist attack of the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon in Washington D.C. In the event of U.S. military retaliation, numerous nations in and around the Middle East would undoubtedly play major roles, whether as military staging areas, military opposition or as allies.

were to launch an air attack or commando raid on Afghanistan to kill or seize Osama bin Laden, Pakistan likely would criticize such an attack publicly and not overtly allow its territory to be used as a launching pad.

In August 1998, the United States bombed several desert camps in Afghanistan in retaliation for bin Laden's alleged links to the bombings of two American embassies in East Africa. A number of Pakistanis were killed and wounded in the attacks; most were reportedly being trained there for armed religious combat, possibly with funding from bin Laden.

Pakistan and Afghanistan share a long and porous border, which has served for years as a relief valve for hundreds of thousands of Afghan refugees fleeing war and drought. Pakistan is also a Muslim state; a vocal and influential minority of Muslims in Pakistan support the Taliban, including armed extremist groups.

Strategic ties between the two countries intensified during the 1980s, when Soviet troops occupied Afghanistan while Pakistan served as a base for U.S.-backed resistance fighters, who included bin Laden.

Iran

Iran occupies a strategic position between the Middle East and Central and South Asia, sharing a 580-mile border with Afghanistan. But it has poor relations with both the Taliban government and the United States.

Some of the deepest differences between Iran and Afghanistan are ideological and doctrinal. Iran's conservative religious leaders base their legitimacy on their Shiite strain of Islam, while the equally conservative Taliban leaders base theirs on the majority Sunni strain.

The two countries also have serious border disputes. Iran unofficially plays host to about 1.4 million Afghan refugees, most concentrated in camps near the frontier,

and it is waging a violent campaign to seal its border to opium shipments from Afghanistan. Iran almost went to war with Afghanistan in 1998, when Taliban soldiers killed 10 Iranian diplomats and a Iranian journalist in the northern Afghanistan town of Mazar-e Sharif.

Some analysts have argued that the United States should try more forcefully to repair relations with Iran because it could play a role in containing hostile regimes in Afghanistan and Iraq, another of its neighbors.

The Islamic Republic of Iran is one of the few countries in the world that refuses to establish government-to-government ties with the United States, citing numerous historical grievances, particularly the CIA's role in a 1953 coup that overthrew an elected government and installed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi as ruler. The shah was overthrown during the 1979 Islamic revolution, during which radical students seized the U.S. Embassy and held 52 U.S. Americans hostage for 444 days. Relations between the two countries have never recovered.

Saudi Arabia

If there is an epicenter of Islamic anger against the United States, it lies 60 miles south of Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, at a desert airfield where dozens of American fighter and reconnaissance planes are stationed to police southern Iraq.

U.S. aircraft arrived in Saudi Arabia in 1990, when Iraq invaded Kuwait. They helped repel the invasion and remained at the invitation of the Saudi royal family to help guarantee stability in the Arab oil states of the Persian Gulf, despite pledges to Islamic conservatives that they would return home as soon as the Iraq crisis ended.

Still nervous about Iraq? President Saddam Hussein and wary of the future of the Shiite Muslim government in nearby Iran, the Sunni Muslim Arab



countries of the Gulf Cooperation Council have in the past decade bought tens of billions of dollars in weapons from the United States and accepted what has evolved into a permanent force of American ships, planes, tanks and personnel.

To Osama bin Laden and other extremists who trained with him to fight the Soviet army in Afghanistan, the U.S. presence amounts to a modern crusade, an army of infidels in the sacred birthplace of Islam interested only in oil supplies and defending Israel. It was the basis of his call for holy war against the United States, beginning after the Gulf War.

China

China has developed increasingly close ties with the Taliban and, according to news reports, recently signed a memorandum of

understanding for more economic and technical cooperation. The memorandum is the most substantial part of a series of Chinese contacts with Afghanistan over the last two years. China now has the closest relationship with the isolated Kabul regime of any non-Muslim country, a senior Western diplomat said.

China has helped form the Shanghai Cooperation Organization, which joins it with Russia and four Central Asian countries in a loose grouping. One of its main purposes is to combat cross-border terrorism, specifically from Afghanistan.

But at the same time, China has dealt with the Taliban as part of an effort to persuade its officials to close Afghan-based camps that are used to train Muslim separatists from China's restive

Xinjiang region. Those separatists on occasion reenter China and launch attacks on China's security services and civilian targets.

Asian diplomats say that China, as part of a sweetener to secure cooperation from the Taliban leadership, has dangled the prospect of providing Afghanistan with much-needed infrastructure and economic development assistance. The new agreement was reported Tuesday. A Chinese delegation signed the deal in Kabul with the Taliban's mining minister, Mulla Muhammad Ishaq, news reports said.

Asia

The Central Asian countries that formed the underbelly of the Soviet Union have emerged as the battleground for an Islamic insurgency, aided by Afghanistan, that threatens to destabilize the region. In the past two years, the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan has staged raids in a bid to overthrow the area's young, quasi-democratic governments and establish a land based on Islamic law in the Ferghana Valley that encompasses parts of Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan.

The region's leaders have responded by bolstering their militaries, tightening their borders, cracking-down on internal liberties and turning increasingly to Moscow for help. The situation has led to increased tension in the strategically located region where Russia, China and the United States all vie for influence by coming to their aid against a common enemy.

Washington fears that the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, powered by the Afghan drug trade, trained by the Taliban and operating out of Tajikistan—represents an arm of Osama bin Laden's organization and has supplied training, equipment and political support to the governments fighting it. Russia has even stationed troops in Tajikistan.

Russia

Russia knows what it is like to go to war in Afghanistan and lost the Soviet Union—which then included Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and Turkmenistan—invaded Afghanistan in 1979. Years of fighting followed until the Soviet forces withdrew in 1989.

The fight against the Soviets marked the beginning of the two-decade career of Osama bin Laden, who came to Afghanistan to battle the Soviets with fellow Islamic warriors, called mujaheddin, and is now the alleged leader of a terrorist organization taking refuge with the Taliban.

Russia has emerged as a leading opponent of the Taliban, helping finance the lingering Afghan civil war by providing arms to the opponents in the north of the country and urging joint action by other European powers against the regime. Russia fears a new wave of instability in the already unstable region in the wake of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

Russian leaders say they are already at war with bin Laden and other Islamic extremists, although without citing conclusive evidence. They say Chechen rebels have been financed by bin Laden and other Islamic extremists, although without citing conclusive evidence.

India

India has no official ties with the Taliban government and regards it as a dangerous source of Islamic terrorism.

In 1999, Islamic extremists hijacked an Indian jet and forced it to land in the Afghan city of Kandahar. Taliban authorities acted as a go-between to secure the release of most hostages in exchange for allowing the hijackers to escape. The crisis led the government for caving in to terrorists; since then, India has been even more critical of the Taliban.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Idaho, Utah family awaits word on Pentagon worker

CENTERVILLE, Utah (AP) - Idaho and Utah relatives of Brady Howell, who works for the chief of naval operations at the Pentagon, say they are missing following Tuesday's terrorist attack, and they fear he is dead.

ment had advised the family that he was also among the missing at the Pentagon. Vauk was a 1982 graduate of Nampa High School and a graduate of the Naval Academy. It was unclear whether he is still in the Navy.

the situation we're in," he said. "Some will have happy endings and some will not." Naval officers visited the home Wednesday and said Brady Howell had been in the building and his office had been close to the damage.

wraps for Rep. Jim Hansen, was in Washington without family support. "She's hurting. We'd love to be with her," said Howell's mother, Jeanette Howell. "She's just waiting. She says, 'If I could just show'."

apartment across the street from the Pentagon to comfort Howell's wife. "It's been a rough go," he said. Brady's parents, Kenneth and Jeanette Howell, were returning to Idaho from a Mormon mission in St. George, Utah, and were still in Utah when they learned of the attack.

Idaho police up security for Muslims

BOISE (AP) - Someone called the Islamic Center of Boise, threatening to burn it. Another caller to the Boise mosque warned Muslims to leave town.

Idaho pilot flew plane prior to attack

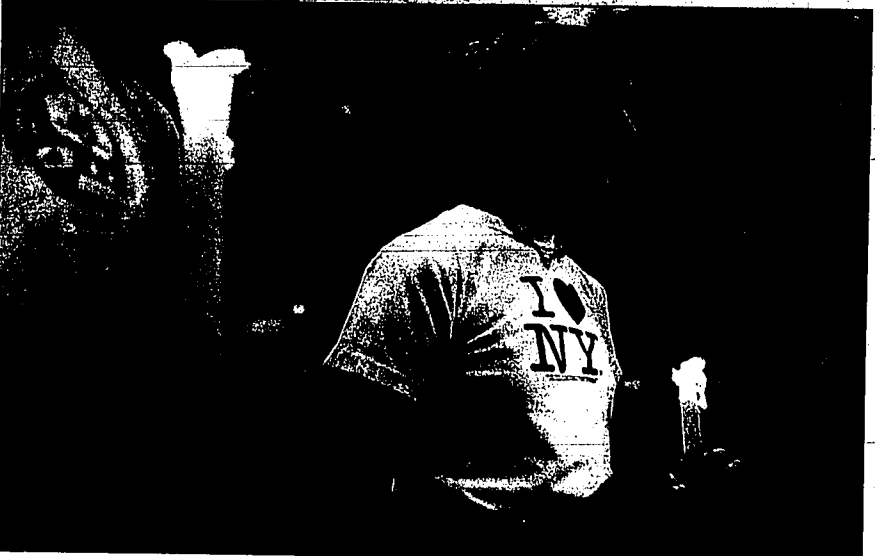
BOISE (AP) - Boise resident Tom Nicholson was the last person to safely fly the second United Airlines 767 passenger jet that struck the World Trade Center on Tuesday.

Nicholson, a veteran United pilot, captained the aircraft's flight from San Francisco to Boston on Monday night. As he wished the news unfold on Tuesday, Nicholson said he "got a twinge of emotion, a chill down my spine - even though I wasn't any closer than anybody else," Nicholson said.

"We're seeing some camaraderie and brotherhood that brings us all together," he said. "There's even some latent anger in me that helps balance the pain. You think, 'what in the name of God did they think they could gain?' It's so senseless."

"I suspect the pilots were killed early on," he said. "Knowing you're going to die, my airline pilot would have crashed the airplane. I'm going to fly into the Hudson River or roll it upside down and crash it."

REMEMBERING THE DEPARTED



Amanda Thompson, a University of Idaho freshman from Boise, shows her support for the victims of the New York terrorist attack Wednesday during a candlelight vigil at East City Park in Moscow.

Terrorist attacks force waste shipments to halt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., prompted the Energy Department to indefinitely suspend radioactive waste shipments from Idaho and other states to its underground dump in New Mexico.

Environmental Laboratory. Since Tuesday's attacks, Energy Department sites have been under heightened security. Access is restricted, and employment movements have been placed under tighter control.

"There are no WIPP trucks moving until we get the OK from headquarters," a spokesman for Westinghouse TRU Solutions in New Mexico said. The setback comes on the heels of the dump's announcement that it was finally in the position to increase the amount of waste it takes in each week.

by the end of next year or face disruption of its radioactive waste management plans that involve INEEL. To date, the department has shipped less than a quarter of target amount, and is 35 percent behind its schedule to meet the deadline.

Beleaguered firefighters finally mourn one of their own

NEW YORK (AP) - "If you want to make God laugh, tell him what you're doing tomorrow. That's what the Rev. Mychal Judge - Father Mike, the Fire Department chaplain - used to tell firefighters who sought his counsel. It's what those same firefighters told each other Thursday as they mourned the department's worst loss since its first engine companies were formed in 1865.



Firefighters rest outside a destroyed New York City fire station Thursday, across the street from the site of the World Trade Center.

Hundreds of firefighters are missing after Tuesday's terrorist attack on the World Trade Center. The casualties included Father Mike and seven men, presumed dead, from Engine Co. One/Ladder Co. 24 in midtown Manhattan. The unit is across from St. Francis of Assisi Church, where Father Mike lived in the fishery with his Franciscan brothers.

Center. All 13,000 of New York City's firefighters are working around the clock, 24 hours at their neighborhood post, 24 hours at the disaster scene, looking for survivors in the ruins. "The firefighters of this city are not going to give up until every effort is made to rescue every firefighter or every civilian who might be in the rubble," said Harold Schaitberger, president of the International Association of Firefighters.

"This was the darkest day in the history of the firefighters of the world. It will change every one of our lives forever." Father Mike used to sleep with a radio scanner in his room, and often ate across the street in the firehouse. He responded along with the unit to Tuesday's disaster. The radio towers were still standing when he arrived. Father Mike paused to administer last rites to a firefighter mortally

injured by a falling body. "I pray, God, that you'll take care of him and hit him in the head," said retired Battalion Chief Bob McGrath. The collapse of the towers claimed the lives of a portion of the department's top lieutenants. Scores of Fire Department retirees and disabled pensioners have been called back to work to fill the leadership void.

U.S. Afghan minority fears for its safety

FREMONT, Calif. (AP) - Tension and fear still plagued ethnic and religious minorities Thursday, even as President Bush urged the public not to take vengeance against Arab-Americans or Muslims for the terrorist attacks. In a neighborhood that is home to about two dozen Afghan-American businesses, people felt the president needed to extend protection to all the groups that now feel targeted or under suspicion because of the devastation in New York and Washington.

Basque leader sends message to Idahoans

BOISE (AP) - A top official of the Basque region's government sent Idaho Secretary of State Pete Carrus an expression of concern on Tuesday over the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C.

The president said Thursday that "we must be mindful... we're Arab-Americans" and Muslims with the respect they deserve." "But our problems are not important now," said DeMunnis, standing outside the walk-in. In any case, he added, it was a blessing that Father Mike had been among the first to fall. "Father would have been to my mind and grief for him to handle," he said.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Many around world view U.S. as arrogant, selfish

Reasons for dislike are myriad, they say

By Richard Boudreaux
Los Angeles Times

ROME — There is no shortage of reasons in much of the world to dislike the United States. From European capitals to the coca fields of South America and the assembly lines of Southeast Asia, the nation can appear arrogant and selfishly fixated on its own politics and interests.

Its unparalleled power makes it a lightning rod for a host of grievances brought by allies, adversaries and outright enemies. Ghoulish scenes of Palestinians dancing and rejoicing over Tuesday's mass slaughter in New York and Washington are only the most extreme and recent public expression of anti-Americanism — or at least a wariness of American power — that has followed the United States' rise as a superpower, through conflicts in the Cold War and since.

Beneath the sorrow and dismay voiced abroad this week over the deadly attacks on American cities is an undercurrent of rebuke from critics who hope that the devastation will temper the superpower's sense that it can dictate to everyone else. For much of the world, America's grief is also its comeuppance.

"People are really deeply shocked by the doomsday-like pictures," said Mirjana Bobic, a popular author and head of cultural programming on Serbian state television in Yugoslavia. "But you know, every stick has two ends, and if you are beating others you should expect a boomerang effect."

"It's like shock therapy for the United States, not to be too arrogant," said Rikus Prater, 33, who works for South Korean car maker Hyundai in Jakarta, Indonesia.

While there may be ample reasons to dislike the United States, the nation remains a source of admiration and a magnet for immigrants from around the world — criticized more for bullying and double standards than for its way of life. Anti-American sentiment often does not extend to the ordinary citizens who bore the brunt of Tuesday's attacks.

Few U.S. enemies possess the



Palestinians flash the V-sign and wave Palestinian and the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine flags Tuesday during a demonstration at the Ein el-Hilweh refugee camp near the southern port city of Sidon, Lebanon. Palestinians in Lebanon's refugee camps celebrated the attacks in the United States by firing in the air, using all kinds of weapons.

ideology and motivation to stage suicide hijackings like the ones that sent airliners crashing into the World Trade Center and Pentagon — attacks for which no one has claimed responsibility.

Although the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 showed that America has its own home-grown terrorists, speculation has focused on extremist Muslim organizations that believe they are fighting for their faith.

Hatred for the United States, Israel's strongest ally, has risen to

a fever pitch among many Palestinians and throughout the Islamic and Arab world over the past year of Israeli-Palestinian fighting.

Yet anti-American sentiment is far broader and appears to have intensified after President Bush, after taking office in January, opposed a draft treaty on global warming and revived an unpopular U.S. proposal for a Star Wars-like missile shield.

Bush was a focus for protest this summer when more than

100,000 demonstrators besieged a Group of 8 summit in Genoa, Italy, to rail against a model for the global economy that they neglects the poor and harms the environment.

The Bush administration provoked an outcry at the U.N. Anti-Racism Conference in Durban, South Africa, this month when its delegation walked out, protesting bias against Israel.

"There are lots of degrees of anti-Americanism, but it would be dangerous to lump them all

together," said Sergio Romano, a former Italian ambassador to Moscow. "There are growing divergences between the United States and other countries, but many who are critical of America would never dream of resorting to what we saw Tuesday."

The danger, he and other commentators say, is that Americans will perceive a uniformly hostile world and push their own leaders toward unilateral action or inward toward isolationism. Former Prime Minister Giulio

Andreotti expressed such a fear in the Italy's Senate on Wednesday. "As we voice our solidarity with the anguish of the United States, we must make it clear that it should avoid the kind of indiscriminate action that it has taken in the past that only makes things worse," he said.

The warning from Moscow was much harsher. "U.S. foreign policy has been characterized by a high degree of self-confidence, complacency and intoxication with its own power following the Cold War," Vladimir Lukin, a deputy speaker of the Russian Parliament and a former ambassador to Washington, said in an interview.

"If the U.S. pretends that it rules the world, such myopia will continue to result in horrible acts of terror," he added.

In Beijing, the People's Daily advised Bush to take the disaster as "a solemn warning" against "hegemonist foreign policies." One posting on China's increasingly nationalist Internet chatrooms said Tuesday's attacks were "the result of America being the world's police."

U.S. officials acknowledge that Americans often underestimate the effect of their government's policies on people around the world.

"If President Bush goes on television and says we're going to get the terrorists and those who harbor them, that means a lot of people are going to suffer," one U.S. diplomat said. "We think we're doing it for the right reasons... but our policies have enormous impact and many people have suffered a lot because of what they see as our arrogance."

Some of today's anti-Americanism is a legacy of the Cold War, which obliged, or allowed, the United States to impose its will on people against the interests of those people.

Through a string of military interventions, U.S.-sponsored coups and strong-arming, countries in Africa, Latin America, the Middle East and Southeast Asia got governments that were allies of the United States but enemies of their own people. This convinced many that despite its preaching about justice and democracy, the United States followed a double standard.

Taliban rose from poverty and hatred of foreign powers

By Tom Pelton
The Baltimore Sun

They have prohibited most varieties of public or private entertainment, including television, singing, movies, dancing at weddings and the hanging of photographs on the walls of homes.

They have threatened to beat any man who fails to grow a beard longer than a fist. Women, under the rule of the Taliban organization that controls most of Afghanistan, are barred from leaving their homes without covering themselves from head to toe.

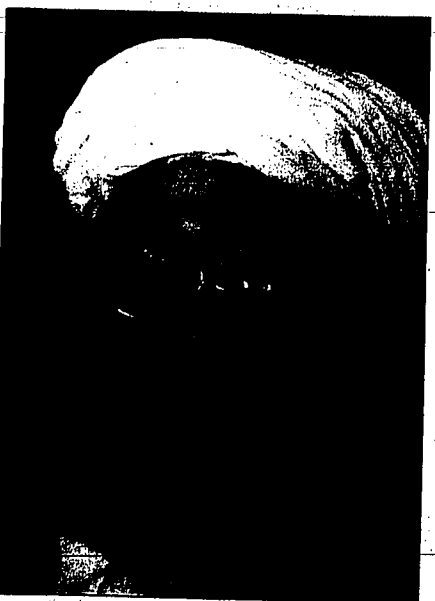
But the radical Islamic revolutionaries who formed the Taliban were once allies of the United States.

As part of the Cold War against the Soviet Union, the United States in the 1980s supplied money and weapons to many of the leaders who now run Afghanistan.

The Taliban have since become estranged from Washington, in part because they shelter the Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden, who some U.S. officials regard as a top suspect in this week's terrorism attacks against New York and Washington.

President Bush declared this week that the United States would strike back at those responsible for the terrorism, making no distinction between those who planned the hijackings and those sheltering the terrorists.

"That statement (by the president) would be a disaster for the Taliban and Osama bin Laden, because he has already been indicted by the U.S." for the bombings of the U.S. embassies in Africa in 1998, said Stephen F. Cohen, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution



Waki Ahmed Muttawakil, the Taliban's foreign minister, speaks to reporters Tuesday in Kabul, Afghanistan. Muttawakil condemned the terrorist attacks in the United States and rejected suggestions that Saudi jihadist Osama bin Laden could be behind them.

think tank in Washington, D.C. "The Taliban leadership has said it had nothing to do with this week's violence. But if the United States concludes that bin Laden is responsible,

Afghanistan may turn out to be the closest thing to an enemy state. Who exactly would the United States be fighting? "The Taliban is trying to take

Afghanistan back to what they perceive as a pure Islamic state that may have existed somewhere in the Middle Ages," said Yossef Bodansky, author of a recent book called "Bin Laden: The Man Who Declared War on America." "And they are willing to do this on the backs of their own people and foreigners, if necessary."

Born out of the desperate poverty of refugee camps and the hatred of foreign powers that long sought to control Afghanistan, the Taliban leaders and their culture are about as far removed from American ways as can be imagined, author Ahmed Rashid wrote in his recent book, "Taliban: Militant Islam, Oil and Fundamentalism in Central Asia."

The Taliban had its origins in wars that consumed Afghanistan for two decades. From 1979 to 1989, the Soviet Union poured the equivalent of \$45 billion into a losing war that tried to subdue Afghan rebel groups, collectively called the Mujaheddin, that opposed a president installed by the Soviets. The United States poured in \$4 billion to \$5 billion, including deliveries of weapons, to help fight the Soviets.

Before the Soviet invasion of the country, Islamic radicals had little influence in Afghanistan, Rashid writes. But aided by money and arms supplied by the CIA, the Islamists gained influence.

When the Soviets withdrew in 1989, the country entered a vicious civil war. From this chaos, the Taliban movement rose in the mid-1990s, according to Rashid. "Afghanistan was in a state of virtual disintegration just before the Taliban emerged at the end of 1994," Rashid writes. "The country was divided into warlord fiefdoms and all the warlords had fought; switched sides

and fought again in a bewildering array of alliances, betrayals and bloodshed."

Left in rubble by Soviet bombs, the country was ruled by dozens of rival bandit groups and plagued by rape and robbery. In this lawless landscape, the future leaders of the Taliban promoted themselves as a force to promote the integrity and religious character of Afghanistan. Because many of those volunteering for the effort were young students of the Koran, they chose the name "taliban," which means "students."

Their goal was to create an ideal Islamic country, following their interpretation of the pre-

cepts of the Prophet Muhammed. They believe their current leader was selected by God because of his intense piety. He is Mullah Muhammad Omar, a mysterious figure who lost one eye to a rocket blast during the Soviet war and who, according to Rashid, has never been never photographed.

By the end of 1994, some 12,000 Afghan and Pakistani students had joined this new movement. Many were orphans of the Soviet war, raised in refugee camps and radicalized by violence and poverty. In an attempt to bring order, they adopted a puritanical code of conduct.

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Terrorist attack death toll may near 5,000

NEW YORK (AP) — The gruesome search through the mass graveyard of the World Trade Center yielded no survivors Thursday, and hopes dimmed for the more than 4,700 missing souls. President Bush promised to visit New York to "mourn and cry" with its shaken citizens.

Two days after the Trade Center was hit and destroyed by two hijacked passenger planes, swirling dust kept visibility limited and sanitation trucks waged a losing fight against the residue of the blast. Hundreds of family members searched for any sign of their loved ones.

New York was not alone in counting its missing and dead. At the Pentagon — also a target of terrorist hijackers Tuesday — 126 people were believed to be dead and 70 bodies had been recovered. Among those assumed dead was a three-star Army general.

Add the 4,763 missing reported by Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, plus the 266 passengers and crew members who died aboard the planes that hit the Trade Center, the Pentagon and a field southeast of Pittsburgh, and the total dead in Tuesday's carnage could be more than 5,000.

That would be higher than the death toll from Pearl Harbor and the Titanic combined. A total of 2,390 Americans died at Pearl Harbor nearly 60 years ago, and the sinking of the Titanic claimed 1,500 lives.

Reports early in the day of rescuing five firefighters who had been trapped turned out to be incorrect. Two firefighters searching the rubble became trapped in an air pocket Thursday before they were rescued hours later, a fire official said.

Earlier, a police official said five firefighters who had been trapped in an SUV since Tuesday had been rescued.

Fire Department Capt. Roger Sakowich said only two firefighters were rescued. He said they got lost in an underground pocket beneath the rubble and were pulled out three to four hours later.

Tens of thousands of residents still could not return to their homes in a closed-off lower Manhattan. Nerves were frayed by bomb scares and false alarms, both in New York and in Washington.



Rescue workers continue their search as smoke rises from the rubble of the World Trade Center Thursday in New York.

Life, death turned on mere moments

A matter of seconds spared some survivors

By Todd J. Gillman
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Sixty seconds. That's the difference, Matt Beckman figures, between life and death.

He had just gotten to his office on the 7th floor of the World Trade Center's Tower One. Put down his briefcase. Pressed the button to boot up his computer. That's when the plane hit somewhere overhead.

"The building shook just as if it was an earthquake," he said. "The first thought that went through my head was that it was a bomb of some sort. There was a pause for 20 seconds, and you didn't know if it was going to go down right then and there."

Debris was raining past his window.

"The building stopped moving, and I knew it was time to get the hell out of there," he said, safe at home in suburban New Jersey on Wednesday after a sleepless night.

A minute earlier and Beckman, 31, would have been on an elevator. No one on the elevators when the plane hit could have made it, he said. No way. No time. He thanks God he didn't stop for breakfast. That he caught the bus he caught. That he made it out after an hour trek down a smoke-filled staircase littered with high-heeled shoes — just a minute before the other tower collapsed, trapping those still scurrying down.

"I feel it this morning. Both my calves, from going down, and running in the street. It was certainly more of a workout than I'd planned," he said.

And in his gut.

"It was something that was unathomable, inconceivable," he said.

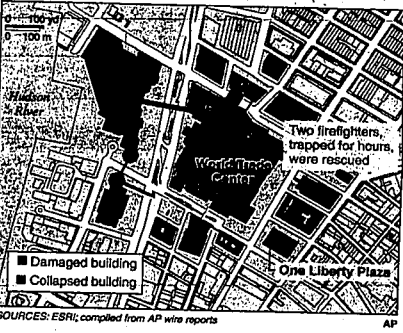
From investment bankers like Beckman to expectant mothers and the throngs that witnessed receptionists and executives leaping to their deaths, survivors shared their versions Wednesday of the worst attack on U.S. soil. Like survivors before them at Pearl Harbor or Oklahoma City, they know the horror has changed their lives forever.

Betsy Ann Nelson, 34 and eight months pregnant with her second child, was just outside the Trade Center when the first airliner banked into the building. She ran to her office at the American Stock Exchange, where friends thrust her into a wheelchair, fearing she might go into labor.

"And then there was another blast, and hundreds of people came rushing into our building because glass, paper and steel

The scene of destruction

Workers continued to sift through debris Thursday amid concerns about the structural integrity of some buildings left standing. Workers were forced to evacuate after the top 10 floors of One Liberty Plaza began to buckle.



SOURCES: ESRI, compiled from AP wire reports

were falling to the ground," said Nelson, who lives in Jersey City, N.J. "Everyone came together and comforted each other. We were like family immediately."

Then the buildings collapsed.

"They said evacuate. Then it was crazy. The building shook like an earthquake, and the windows broke in," she said.

Strangers rolled Nelson up the street. The air turned acrid and black.

"I thought, 'My baby, my baby! I'm not going to die here. I'm not going to let my baby die.' I was going to get trampled. There were hundreds of people running and screaming behind me. So I grabbed my stomach and ran for my life."

Pulling herself out of the chair, she ran 10 blocks, stopping at a bar to rest.

"Other people weren't as lucky," she said. "I knew I was jumping over bodies, but I didn't want to look."

She made her way to the ferry to Liberty State Park, on the New Jersey side of the Hudson. After feeling contractions, she got a checkup at the Jersey City Medical Center. A day later, she was fine. Except for the memories.

Beckman's girlfriend, Bonnie, was at home in Sayreville, N.J., dressing for work when her sister called from Virginia to tell her the towers had been hit.

"I thought she was joking," she said. "I screamed. Matt works near the top."

On the 77th floor, Beckman was grabbing his wallet, his cell phone, his Palm Pilot. He left his briefcase and suit jacket and didn't bother locking the office door. His three partners hadn't arrived yet.

"The ceilings were coming down. There was fire, smoke. You already heard people screaming," he said. "A girl from the office to my left was screaming at the girl from the office to my right, 'Come on, come on.'"

At first, the stairs were nearly empty.

"About five floors after we started, it started to fill up. The smoke was not that bad. You could see. People were taking their shirts or ties off and wrapping them around their faces," he said.

By the 60th floor, refugees were spreading the word that a plane had hit.

Twenty floors down, everyone knew the other tower had been hit, too. Sprinklers were going off.

"You're getting wet, it smells, you're going as fast as you can. It was tough. You had people in the stairwell who were injured, who couldn't go as fast," he said. "You were stepping over people who had to take rest."

He passed a friend from a bond firm on the 87th floor. Harry was helping an overweight man, a stranger to both of them, Beckman thinks. Harry refused to abandon the man. No one's heard from Harry.

"We had no idea how bad it really was," Beckman said. "At no point whatsoever did it cross your mind that the building could collapse at some point. The evacuation didn't take place like it was a race for your life. The building

had stopped shaking.

"That's what saved people's life. If you knew what was going on outside, the stairwell could have been mayhem."

Once Beckman got to the 34th floor, his progress was slowed by firefighters who were working their way up. People going down were forced to one side of the stairs, which are wide enough for two people.

People were growing nervous.

"I passed 20 to 40 firefighters heading up," he said. "You look on these kids' faces — they're 25, 24. They've got these hoses over their shoulders. You're getting out of the building they're going in. They looked like they were walking into death. That was a suicide walk."

Tragedy forces difficult decisions on TV executives

NEW YORK (AP) — Mindful of television's role as a national gathering place in a time of emergency, news executives said they're being careful not to inflame viewers or show graphic material from the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

ABC, CBS, NBC and the cable news networks were into their third continuous day of coverage Thursday. They promised to continue into Friday, and maybe beyond.

"This is the most important story of my lifetime," said NBC News President Neal Shapiro. "I think it's our job to stay on the air."

An estimated 79.5 million people watched coverage of the attack Tuesday night, Nielsen Media Research said.

That didn't quite reach the level of January's Super Bowl, which drew 84 million viewers, but Nielsen noted its numbers didn't reflect who watched during the day.

Network news chiefs uniformly expressed pride in how their profession has performed this week.

That doesn't mean they've always agreed on coverage decisions.

For example, all had access to video depicting victims jumping from the World Trade Center to certain deaths; CBS showed it, ABC refused.

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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.

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Stunned husband called home from tower after first crash

NEW YORK — Moments before 9 on Tuesday morning, Denise DeAngella picked up the ringing telephone at the brick house in West Hempstead, N.Y.

"Denise, honey, I can't believe what my eyes are seeing!" her husband, Robert DeAngella, 48, said from his office on the 91st floor of the World Trade Center.

Tower Two.

"What's wrong, Robert? What's wrong?"

"Denise, my God, they're jumping out the windows, they're jumping out the windows."

"Robert?"

"Go and turn on the TV, Denise!"

She turned on the TV in their living room.

She watched the TV and saw the second jet speed left-to-right across the screen.

She screamed into the phone.

"Robert, there's another plane coming. Get out of the building. Get out of the building."

There was no answer as the skyscraper erupted into flames.

"I love you," she said.

Denise is still awaiting word from her husband. He remains officially missing.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Idaho mill temporarily cuts back production

LEWISTON — Weak markets forced Potlatch on Thursday to temporarily shut down production of paperboard for cups at its mill.

Spokesman Frank Carroll said production will be stopped for seven to 10 days.

"We don't have current orders," Carroll said. "The markets are depressed, and competition is fierce."

A second machine in the Lewiston mill that makes paperboard for other products will continue operating.

As many as 35 employees will take vacation or work in other areas of the plant, Carroll said.

"We don't foresee that anyone will be collecting unemployment," he said. "There's all kinds of work to do."

The first quarter of 2001 was Potlatch's worst ever with \$31.4 million in red ink. The financial problems continued through the spring with another \$9.8 million loss, pushing red ink over \$41 million.

Albertson's declares dividend, beats forecast

BOISE — Albertson's Inc. exceeded expectations for second-quarter revenue, earning 45 cents per share in the period ended August 27.

The company also declared a quarterly dividend.

Sales in the second quarter totaled \$9.6 billion, a 3.9 percent increase from the same time last year. Net income totaled \$184 million. A 16-cent per share dividend was declared.

Albertson's recently implemented major restructuring changes, announcing the closing of 165 stores.

Cycling, fitness company sells for \$151 million

DENVER — Pacific Cycle and Direct Focus will pay \$151 million for all of Schwinn/GT Corp.'s assets.

The deal — expected to close by Sept. 21 — will send the well-known cycling division of Schwinn/GT from Boulder to Pacific Cycle's Madison, Wis., headquarters. The fitness operations will stay, the new owners said.

The two-month bankruptcy process held many interests in the business, including whether Schwinn products will move into mass merchant channels and whether Huffy Corp. could jockey more market share from Pacific Cycle.

The bankruptcy process started in mid-July when Schwinn filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection and selected Miami-based, Ohio-based Huffy as the initial bidder for the company's cycling assets. Such a filing forces a competitive bidding process.

Consumer confidence declines before attacks

Consumer sentiment fell sharply in early September, according to a University of Michigan survey.

But the bad news is that drop is based on interviews completed Monday, the day before the terrorist attacks.

The preliminary Consumer Sentiment Index fell to 83.6 in September, down from 91.5 in August, and well below last September's 106.8.

Reflected are consumers' expectations "that the pace of growth would slow significantly in the year ahead, putting pressure on rising employment and resulting in smaller incomes for most families," said Richard T. Curtin, director of the university's Survey Research Center.

Shopping hasn't been paramount in people's minds the last 72 hours, and while Americans are inching away from the television and back into normal routines, retail analysts are saying cautious spending attitudes are setting in.

Retailers have put together their plans for the holiday shopping season, bought advertising, ordered merchandise and scheduled deliveries to their stores with a weakening economy in mind.

"We're going from worrying whether denim jeans are a big seller through Christmas to factoring in lost sales Tuesday, when malls nationwide were closed, and hoping the crowds start to return this weekend."

Insurance bills for damages could soar to \$10 billion

California, in 1994 caused \$13.7 billion in insured losses.

Sony SA, a French reinsurance company, on Wednesday said the total cost of the attack on the World Trade Center could be between \$10 billion and \$15 billion.

Reinsurers are insurers of insurance companies.

The amount of damage will take weeks, if not months, to calculate.

"My number out there right now is a guess," said Matt Mosher, vice president of property-casualty division of A.M. Best Co., a New Jersey-based insurance analyst.

"It's impossible to estimate the amount of damage right now," Mosher said.

The destruction of the Trade Center towers wiped out nearly 11 million square feet of office space, an amount equal to roughly half of the office space in downtown Denver.

Robert Cohen, chief financial officer of insurance broker IMA Financial Group, which has offices in Denver and Wichita, said insurance sources are valuing the core and shell of the Trade Center at \$4.3 billion.

The \$10 billion to \$15 billion in insurance claims from the terrorist attacks are expected to cover property-casualty losses, workers' compensation claims and business-interruption costs.

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Federal Reserve puts up cash

Administration reassures country about economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve announced Thursday that \$50 billion will be made available to European banks to help them meet emergency withdrawal needs.

Officials in the Bush administration expressed satisfaction with how the banking system has been functioning and said the resumption of trading in Treasury bonds went off without any problems on Thursday.

In an effort to prevent terrorist attacks from derailing the global economy, the Fed said it would make money available to European banks with subsidiaries in the

ATTACK ON AMERICA

United States. Dollars will be exchanged for euros, the new currency for 12 European countries.

While officials announced that the stock markets would remain closed until Monday — the longest period stock trading has been shut down since the Great Depression — they insisted that their monitoring of operations at U.S. banks and the global financial system showed few problems following the terrorist attacks at the World Trade Center in New York.

"We've suffered, as you know, quite a blow. But I think the financial systems have proven themselves quite resilient," Treasury Vice Chairman Roger Ferguson told reporters. "He said that the financial systems had been functioning better than expected under the circumstances.

Private economists have expressed concerns that the terrorist attacks could push the U.S. economy, which has been struggling with weak economic growth for more than a year, into a full-blown recession.

European Central Bank leaves rate alone to avoid panic

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — The European Central Bank kept its main interest rate unchanged at 4.25 percent Thursday as it waited to see how the U.S. terror attacks affect the world economy.

The decision to hold steady was expected after bank President Wim Duisenberg appeared to rule out a rate decrease if they earlier, saying a quick cut in the wake of the disaster "would rather have induced a reaction of panic than of stability and calmness."

The bank made no comment on the interest decision, but said that "the fundamental strength and resilience of the U.S. economic system will not be impaired by recent events."

The Fed also announced it had relocated its New York Fed operations to East Brunswick, N.J., after New York City authorities expressed concerns about possible structural problems at the New York Fed building, a landmark in the city's financial district which was located only a few blocks from the destroyed World Trade Center towers. Officials said the move had been accomplished with no disruptions to Fed operations.

The Fed's decision to make \$50 billion available to European banks followed

Wednesday's joint statement from the world's seven richest countries, pledging that their central banks would coordinate activities to make sure emergency withdrawal did not destabilize any of their banking systems.

Private economists predicted the Fed's efforts to supply additional money to banks would soon be followed by further interest rate cuts, possibly before the next Fed meeting on Oct. 2. The Fed has already cut interest rates seven times this year in an effort to jump-start economic growth.

Fuel companies ease concerns

Gasoline supplies hold up; government officials look into alleged price-gouging

Knight Ridder News Service

Panic has hit the pumps. But fuel companies, AAA and petroleum groups are urging station owners and drivers to relax. They say supplies are strong and price increases unnecessary.

State and federal officials are threatening action against gougers.

The average price for regular unleaded gas in Colorado dropped a penny Wednesday to \$1.68, from \$1.69 on Tuesday, said AAA Colorado. Prices had risen only a penny from Monday to Tuesday. Nationally, the price dropped 2 cents Wednesday to about \$1.53 a gallon.

The hype started Tuesday, when isolated spots across the country jacked prices up to \$5 a gallon, fearing Tuesday's terrorist attack would result in a supply crunch.

"There does not appear to be any gasoline shortage," Colorado Attorney General Ken Salazar said in a statement Wednesday. "I would be disheartened to learn of any gasoline wholesaler or retailer who has decided to capitalize on this national tragedy."

Unlike some states, Colorado has no law against price gouging, but Salazar said false representations of price are punishable under the state's consumer protection laws.

Authorities in Oklahoma were investigating instances of price-gouging, and Mississippi's attorney general, Mike Moore, asked Gov. Ronnie Musgrove to declare a state of emergency, which would allow prosecutors to pursue price-gougers there. Sen. Kent Conrad, D-N.D., said gas prices were discussed at a Senate briefing on Tuesday, and that Congress could take action soon to stop gouging.

Conoco's regional spokesman, John Bennett, said supplies are strong and the company has not raised prices at its 70 Colorado stations.

Patrick Duggan of Duggan Petroleum Co. in Englewood, said he hasn't raised prices at any of the 13 Phillips 66 gas stations he owns.

"Fuels are flowing normally to wholesale and retail markets throughout the United States," the American Petroleum Institute said in a prepared statement. The institute also said gasoline and diesel fuel inventories are adequate.

All Rodriguez Araque, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which controls about 40 percent of the world's oil, said Wednesday that OPEC's 11 member countries "remain committed to continuing their policy of strengthening market stability and ensuring that sufficient supplies are available."

On a day filled with shock, grief and confusion, some customers instigated violence in their hometowns Tuesday night, fuming over



Potential panic over gas prices rising in reaction to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., reached Topeka, Kan., for a few hours Tuesday. The gas station owner raised the prices to slow demand, but lowered the prices a few hours later. Gas stations around Topeka were swamped with panicked motorists filling up their tanks.

the gas issue.

In Denver, some customers at a Montbello gas station allegedly scuffed as they jockeyed for a place in line.

In Topeka, Kan., a 78-year-old man was arrested Tuesday for aggravated assault. He allegedly pulled a pellet gun on another customer and bumped another car with his own.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Average prices drop in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Prices at the self-service pumps in Idaho bucked the national trend more than a day after the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, D.C., dropping a half cent a gallon on average.

The American Automobile Association's daily fuel price survey found that after rising 1.6 cents a gallon to \$1.60 immediately after the attacks, the average price dropped back to \$1.59.5 cents, according to the AAA survey released early Thursday morning.

Nationally, the average price for unleaded regular gasoline rose just over a penny a gallon to \$1.54.

Idaho was one of just five states to see average prices decline on Wednesday in the survey of 60,000 gasoline retailers. The others were Montana, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The price fluctuation also left Idaho's average lower than 20 other states. That compared to Idaho having the fourth highest price just five weeks ago.

There were reports from various parts of the state of price hikes of 20 to 30 cents a gallon on Tuesday immediately after the jetliners crashed into the World Trade Center's twin towers and the Pentagon. And several stations that had been offering gasoline at well below the state average raised their prices 15 cents a gallon to wipe out the break.

Attorney General Al Lance directed his consumer protection division to monitor fuel pricing across the state, and the division was following up on a number of complaints. But officials said there was no evidence of the kind of gouging that saw prices soar to \$3 a gallon in some other states.

The average price in the Boise area dropped three cents to match the statewide average on Wednesday, more than offsetting the two-cent increase posted right after the attacks.

Four d'Alene area averages was up fractionally to \$1.66.5 a gallon while the Pocatello area price rose nearly two cents to nearly \$1.51.

Terrorist attacks will dwarf previous man-made disasters

Knight Ridder News Service

The collapse of the World Trade Center towers and the crashes of four airliners will lead to the largest man-made disaster in U.S. history, insurance experts said Wednesday.

As a result, businesses should expect higher property-insurance premiums, but homeowners should be protected from higher rates related to the disaster.

The total bill could be more than \$10 billion — an amount that

dwarfs the \$775 million in insurance claims from the 1992 Los Angeles riot, which currently stands as the largest man-made disaster in U.S. history.

"It could be the largest in world history," said Carolyn Gorman, the Washington, D.C.-based spokeswoman for the Insurance Information Institute.

The 1993 World Trade Center bombing caused \$510 million in insured losses. The 1995 Oklahoma City bombing resulted in insured losses of \$125 million.

The largest natural disasters in U.S. history resulted in much larger property insurance losses: Hurricane Andrew, which cut across South Florida in 1992, resulted in losses of \$18.6 billion.

The earthquake in Northridge,

Calif., in 1994 caused \$13.7 billion in insured losses.

Sony SA, a French reinsurance company, on Wednesday said the total cost of the attack on the World Trade Center could be between \$10 billion and \$15 billion.

Reinsurers are insurers of insurance companies.

The amount of damage will take weeks, if not months, to calculate.

"My number out there right now is a guess," said Matt Mosher, vice president of property-casualty division of A.M. Best Co., a New Jersey-based insurance analyst.

"It's impossible to estimate the amount of damage right now," Mosher said.

The destruction of the Trade Center towers wiped out nearly

11 million square feet of office space, an amount equal to roughly half of the office space in downtown Denver.

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MONEY

New claims for unemployment benefits jump

WASHINGTON (AP) — New claims for state unemployment insurance increased last week as the nation's weakening economy continued to take its toll on workers.

The number of workers filing new applications for jobless benefits rose 231,000 to a seasonally adjusted 431,000 for the week ending Sept. 8, the Labor Department reported Thursday. For the previous week, a revised 410,000 workers filed for jobless benefits.

The total number of laid-off workers drawing unemployment benefits continued to climb, hitting almost 3.35 million — levels not seen in nearly a decade, since the country was struggling to emerge from the last recession.

Analysts say this week's terrorist attacks are certain to cascade into problems for the U.S. and world economies at a time when consumers, whose confidence was shaky at best with concerns about rising unemployment,

were the main force keeping the economy afloat. The nation's unemployment rate topped 4.9 percent in August.

The nation's stock markets will resume trading Monday after a four-day delay because of the devastation caused in New York's financial district after two jetliners crashed into the twin towers of the World Trade Center. However, bond trading resumed Thursday.

Many economists are predicting that the Federal Reserve will

answer with further cuts in U.S. short-term interest rates, possibly before their next meeting Oct. 2. The Fed announced Thursday that it was making \$50 billion available to stabilize U.S. branches of European banks.

In the jobs report, the last time initial claims were that high was July 7, when 449,000 workers filed for benefits.

The more stable four-week moving average, which smooths out week-to-week fluctuations, increased by 11,500 to 411,000,

the highest level since mid-July. For the week ending Sept. 1, 31 states and territories reported increases in jobless claims and 22 reported decreases. The state data lag a week behind the national figures and are not seasonally adjusted.

States reporting increases were Michigan, up 3,823 with layoffs in the automobile industry; Indiana, up 1,713 with layoffs in the primary metals industry; Arkansas, up 1,634; Texas,

up 1,304 with layoffs in primary

and fabricated metals, apparel, non-electrical machinery and transportation equipment; Missouri, up 1,201 with layoffs in electrical machinery; North Dakota, up 1,121; South Carolina, up 1,069 with layoffs in textiles; and Pennsylvania, up 1,004 with layoffs in construction, primary metals, furniture, machinery and service.

States reporting decreases were New York, down 2,639; North Carolina, down 1,876; and Alabama, down 1,202.

Retailers reach out to singles

If a hardware store could speak, it would speak of home. It would speak of Dad buying tools, paint, garden hose and grass seed and sundry other necessities of American domestic family life.

It would not necessarily speak to the single person, at least not until recently. Hardware store marketers have lately begun to notice that unmarried folks also need paint, extension cords, Spackle. The retail chain Ace Hardware, for example, has been changing its tone, tinkering with the store signs and colors in hopes of seeming more friendly to women and others who no one calls "Dad."

So it goes elsewhere in retail. Travel agents, bulk-goods stores and food purveyors are shifting their marketing and advertising — even the look of products — to reflect the growth in the number of single women who live alone or with unmarried partners.

Some singles advocacy groups say it's about time, and more might be done. One group says its members who live alone demand everything from a car for one to less expensive vacation options to smaller Christmas trees.

Faith Rodell, a Christmas tree retailer in the Washington, D.C., area, says many singles want a tree without the hassles of lugging it into a small apartment and positioning it in a stand. "They want that little tree of tradition," Rodell said. So, she stocks miniature trees with the stands already on.

While Rodell gives singles the option of a suitable tree, she benefits in sales. The nation's capital is a haven for young, unmarried professionals. "Companies are starting to recognize singles because the census figures show numbers are there," said Thomas F. Coleman, executive director of the American Association for Single People, a group based in Southern California that claims 1,200 members and calls itself a "human rights" advocate for the unmarried.

But Coleman says merchants have a long way to go. "We're living in a society of volume discounts." The proportion of one-person homes has increased from 17 percent in 1970 to 26 percent today, accounting for 26.7 million households. The number of same-sex households also rose sharply. The single folks may be widowed, divorced or never-married.

According to the Census Bureau, the median age of first marriage for women rose by 4.3 years between 1970 and 2000 to 25.1 years. For men, the increase was 3.6 years to a median age of 26.8.

Elderly women form another large pool of singles — nearly 19 million women 65 and older live alone, compared with 14 million men of that age. "Women live longer than men, so there is this huge female older population, and they have money to spend," said Helen Dennis, a University of Southern California lecturer specializing in aging and retirement. Dennis says some service industries have come around to recognizing single seniors' needs. Many but not all retirement communities are adept at staging social activities to keep members from being isolated, she says. But Dennis says the real change — effective change — comes when living alone — will come over the next few decades as baby boomers retire. "I think they're going to command a whole different kind of movement. The movement is going to drive a lot of industry," she said.

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Organizers call off play Semple Thompson wins third straight

BUCHAREST, Romania — Tournament officials call off play today in the Gelsor Open to observe a day of mourning in Romania for the victims of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

Both quarterfinal and semifinal matches will be played Saturday, organizers said.

Tennis

On Thursday, top-seeded Andrei Pavel of Romania and No. 2 Albert Portas of Spain were upset in the second round.

Pavel was beaten 6-0, 6-2 by Behrend, and Portas lost 6-4, 4-6, 7-6 (7) to Spain's Albert Montanes.

Defending champion Juan Balcells of Spain advanced to the quarterfinals, beating Juan Chela of Argentina 6-3, 6-4.

In an all-Spanish final, Fernando Vicente beat Marc Lopez 6-3, 6-2. Morocco's Younes El Aynaoui reached the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Spain's Felix Mantilla.

Adrian-Vineta became the only Romanian left in the tournament, defeating Spain's Ruben Hidalgo 6-3, 6-2.

Safin, Kafelnikov reach quarterfinals in Tashkent. TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Second-seeded Yevgeny Kafelnikov of Russia overcame a one-set deficit to beat Stefan Koubeck of Austria on Thursday in the second round of the \$500,000 President's Cup.

The 27-year-old Kafelnikov won 6-4, 6-3.

His countryman, top-seeded Marat Safin, ousted Marc Rosset of Switzerland 6-4, 7-6 (3).

In their second-round play Thursday, Denmark's Kristian Pless ousted Oleg Gorodkov of Uzbekistan. Gorodkov received a wild-card from organizers to play his first ATP tournament this year after recovering from a knee injury.

Rainer Schuettler of Germany eliminated Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 6-4, 6-1.

Seles to meet Nagyova; second-seeded Bradl wins. SALVADOR, Brazil — Top-seeded Monica Seles breezed past Tatiana Panova 6-1, 6-0 Thursday to reach the semifinals of the \$400,000 Brasil Open.

Seles next plays Slovakia's Henrieta Nagyova. Jelena Dokic, the No. 2 seed, also advanced, eliminating Samantha Reeves 6-3, 6-2. In the final, Dokic will play Rossana de los Rios, who beat No. 4-seeded Silvia Farina Elia 6-3, 6-2.

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (AP) — Carol Semple Thompson won her third straight U.S. Senior Women's Amateur title Thursday, taking the final two holes on her home course for a 2-up victory over Anne Carr.

Semple Thompson has won six U.S. Golf Association titles to the Hollis Stacy and Glenna Collet Vare for third place on the women's list.

JoAnne Carner is the leader with eight and Anne Sander is second with seven. Bobby Jones is the overall leader with nine.

"I can't imagine that I actually won another national championship," Semple Thompson said. "I played all right, but I didn't play my best golf. Anne was good to me on the last couple of holes."

Semple Thompson also won the 1973 U.S. Women's Amateur and the 1990 and 1997 U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur. The 1990 Mid-Amateur also was played at her home course, the Allegheny Country Club.



AP photo. She is so tough and so good... Carr, of Renton, Wash. You have to be playing great golf to beat this woman and I just wasn't."

Kemp Richardson hits out of the light rough on the 14th fairway in the final round of the U.S. Senior Amateur Championship Thursday. Richardson defeated Bill Pfoeger to win the title.

Richardson joins father, wins U.S. Senior Amateur. ST. LOUIS — Kemp Richardson joined his father as a U.S. Senior Amateur champion Thursday, beating Bill Pfoeger 2 and 1 at Norwood Hills Country Club.

Richardson's father, John, won the 1987 tournament at Saucon Valley (Pa.) Country Club at age 66. They are the first father-son winners in U.S. Golf Association history.

Richardson died a year after his victory. "My father meant a lot to me," said Richardson, 55, of Laguna Hills, Calif. "He was a great player, and he taught me everything. We used to play a lot of golf together. I always hoped I'd have this chance. I'm proud to have my name on this trophy."

Richardson also joined Bill Shean Jr. as the only player to hold the U.S. Senior Amateur and British Senior Amateur titles at the same time. Richardson won the 2001 British Senior at Royal Portrush in Ireland. Shean won the 2000 tournaments.

Richardson took the lead with a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole, and took a 2-up lead with 10-foot par put on No. 16. He won when the two players halved the 17th hole with par.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL Wild Card Races

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AL standings

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SPORTS

World Series could go into November

By Phil Rogers Chicago Tribune



Bud Selig

CHICAGO - With America still grieving and cross-country travel problematic, baseball Commissioner Bud Selig decided to extend the interruption of the major-league baseball season through the weekend.

three days. He admits he "changed his mind" a few times, being so undecided late Thursday morning that two teams were cleared to begin bus-ing to the sites of Friday night games.

Selig said many factors led him to push the scheduled return back to Monday but his questions seemed as much logistical as philosophical. He mentioned air travel among his concerns.

play in Cincinnati, beginning a nine-game trip. With the postponements affecting six home games for the Cubs, they won't play at Wrigley Field until Sept. 27.

When teams return all players will wear American flags on their uniforms. American flags will be given to fans during all games Monday.

The regular season was scheduled to end Sept. 30 but is expected to extend through Oct. 7. The decision to remain the 162 game season allows playoff races to run their course while also giving San Francisco slugger Barry Bonds his full chance to set the home run record. He has 63 with 18 games remaining. He needs seven-to-catch-Mark McGwire.

The details of makeup games still are being finalized but use Oct. 1 as a day-off and then play the six-day slate of games that have been postponed in major-league baseball's longest midseason interruption of play

not related to labor problems. First-round playoff series will begin Oct. 9, league championship series Oct. 16 and the World Series Oct. 27. Unless the Series is decided in the minimum four games, it will extend into November, with Game 7 tentatively scheduled for Nov. 4.

"I worry about weather in October," Selig said. "Fortunately, we have a lot of warm-weather teams, a lot of West Coast teams."

The decision essentially to turn the 24th week of the season into an unscheduled 27th week drastically alters baseball's finish. The biggest switch is for Baltimore's Cal Ripken Jr. and San Diego's Tony Gwynn, who will end their Hall of Fame careers at home, not on the road.

"I'm really comfortable with the decision," Selig said. "I'm almost relieved. It has been a tough week... tough for me, but not compared to the people in New York and Washington."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jerome holds Red Cross fund-raiser at game

JEROME - Several special events will be held to recognize today's national day of mourning before tonight's Jerome-Minicco high school football game.

Jerome's high school band will perform both "God Bless America" and the national anthem. The Jerome football team will wear U.S. flag stickers on their helmets and will also present the colors before the game. There will be a moment of silence and passing of balloons will be held for \$1 apiece with all proceeds going to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

Idaho, Idaho State won't play this weekend

POCATELLO - A decision Thursday by Big Sky Conference officials to postpone or cancel all athletic events this weekend means Idaho State won't play Eastern Oregon in football.

Idaho's game at Montana also was called off. Makeup dates weren't immediately announced for either game.

One day earlier, the Big Sky announced plans to move forward with six weekend games. League officials reversed course after the National Football League cleared its schedule Thursday and numerous college conferences followed suit.

Boise State said Wednesday the Broncos' scheduled game against Central Michigan was postponed to Dec. 1.

Hijackers flew two planes into buildings in New York and Washington on Tuesday, killing thousands of Americans.

"It's clear the nation as a whole wasn't ready to resume playing athletic contests so soon after America's terrible tragedy and we share that position," said Dr. Stephen Jordan, chairman of the Big Sky's president council.

Bruin Boosters to meet Sunday 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS - The Bruin Booster Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Wells Fargo Bank upstairs meeting room.

The discussion will include the upcoming golf tournament as well as the distribution of the funds. All members are welcome. For more information contact Bob Maloney at 733-6765.

Rankin wins Magic Valley Inter-City event

RUPERT - Marcia Rankin won medalist honors at the sixth match of the Magic Valley Inter-City Golf Association held at the Rupert Country Club Wednesday.

Rankin, of Blue Lakes Country Club, shot an 82 to nudge Burley's Kathleen Hawkins and Blue Lake's Robbie Robertson, who tied for second with 84s. Burley's Jolene Hines was the net winner with a 64.

The last match of the season is Sept. 25 at Canyon Springs. Here are the team standings as of Wednesday: 1, Canyon Springs 75.5 points; 2, Burley 57.5; 3, Blue Lakes 57.4; Jerome 55; 5, Buhl 53.5; 6, Rupert 48.5; 7, Twin Falls Muni 46; 8, Gooding 38.5.

Renz aces No. 2 at Rupert CC

RUPERT - Debra C. Renz recorded her first hole in one with a 6-iron on Tuesday, aching the 140-yard second hole at Rupert Country Club. Debi Hondo and Linda Praegeritz witnessed the shot.

Robinson aces No. 12 at Burley Municipal

BURLEY - A.J. Robinson aced the 16-yard 12th hole at the Burley Municipal Golf Course using a 9-iron. Trent Robinson, Travis Robinson, Jeff Harrah and Mick Robinson witnessed the shot.

Decker takes top points in Burley league

BURLEY - Sabrina Decker was the points winner of the Wednesday Ladies Night Golf at Burley Municipal Golf Course, beating out second-place Nanette Davids and third-place Ronny Crowley.

Shockey, Jensen win at Rupert Ladies Day

RUPERT - Wilma Shockey and Sergene Jensen tied for low gross at the Rupert Ladies Golf Association's Ladies Day Tuesday.

Skiling star could leave hospital today

VIENNA, Austria - Olympic skiling champion Hermann Maier could be released today from the hospital where he is recovering from a career-threatening motorcycle accident.

"He's already going so well that there's nothing standing in the way of him being moved early to a rehabilitation facility," Dr. Artur Trost, who operated on Maier, was quoted by Austrian news agency APA as saying Thursday.

Maier, a double Olympic champion and three-time winner of the World Cup overall title, broke his right leg and had seven hours of surgery after colliding with a car south of Salzburg on Aug. 24.

NHL teams to raise disaster-relief money

CALGARY, Alberta - The Calgary Flames and Vancouver Canucks coach said Thursday that proceeds from their intraqueen games will be donated to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund.

The NHL canceled all preseason games this weekend in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. So the Flames and Canucks will play intraqueen games Wednesday.

The NHL extending the season at GM Place also will have an opportunity to donate money to the relief fund.

Sporting events now canceled

Selected sports events canceled or postponed because of Tuesday's terrorist attacks:

AUTO RACING - NASCAR postponed the New Hampshire 300 and the Craftsman Trucks Silverado 350 in Fort Worth, Texas scheduled for Sunday. NASCAR canceled the Featherlite Modified Tour and Busch North Series races in Loudon, N.H. and the Raybestos Brakes Northwest Series in Idaho all scheduled for Saturday. The IRL Chevy 500 in Fort Worth, Texas scheduled for Sunday was postponed. NHRA postponed the Keystone Nationals in Reading, Pa., until Oct. 4-7.

BASEBALL - Major League Baseball postponed all games Friday (91) Tuesday through Sunday. The International Pacific Coast, Eastern, Southern, California, Midwest, Florida State, and New York-Penn leagues canceled the remainder of their championship series. Other leagues still in play-offs postponed games through Thursday.

NFL - Called off all games for Week 2. 14 games scheduled for Sunday, and the Monday night game.

NHL - Canceled the 23 preseason games scheduled for Saturday and Sunday.

NBA - Canceled its rookie orientation program, an exhibition tour of China and Taiwan and league meetings, all because of the terrorist attacks against New York and Washington. Canceled its rookie orientation league meetings on Thursday. The NBA also canceled exhibition games in China and Taiwan that were to have matched stars such as Gary Payton of the Seattle SuperSonics and Ray Allen of the Milwaukee Bucks against local teams. Games had been scheduled for Sunday in Shanghai and Wednesday in Taipei. Also, a charity game planned for Sunday night at Madison Square Garden was canceled.

BOXING - The undisputed middleweight title fight between Felix Trinidad and Bernard Hopkins, scheduled for Saturday at Madison Square Garden in New York, was postponed.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL - All Division I-A games scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday were postponed. Four games were canceled: Navy at Northwestern, Marshall at TCU, Bowling Green at South Carolina, and Appalachian State at Troy State. All but 10 Division I-AA games were postponed for Saturday and 10 games were canceled.

OTHER COLLEGE SPORTS

The Atlantic Coast Conference postponed all events through Thursday. The Big West Conference postponed all events through Thursday and any events involving air travel through Saturday. The Mid-American postponed all conference competition through Saturday. The Big East Metro Atlantic Athletic, Pac-10 postponed all conference competition through the weekend.

GOLF - All four PGA Tour-sanctioned events, the American Express Championship, Tampa Bay Classic, Vantage Championship and Buy.com Oregon Classic, were canceled. The LPGA canceled the Safeway Classic at Portland, Ore.

RACING - The Thoroughbred Racing Association canceled all its cards Tuesday, and Wednesday's racing was called off at Arlington Park, Platteau Race Course and Turfway Park Belmont Park and Yonkers Raceway, both in New York, called off their cards through Friday.

SOCCER - Major League Soccer canceled the final 10 games of the regular season which were scheduled over Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. A-League playoff games scheduled for this week were postponed. In Europe, 40 UEFA Cup games scheduled for Thursday were postponed.

TENNIS - The BNP Paribas Masters of the Champion's Tour, the season-end championship, scheduled for Sept. 18-23 in New York, was postponed. Six Intercollegiate Tennis Association-sanctioned tennis tournaments scheduled for Sept. 14-16 were postponed. The host schools were: NC State Park and Arkansas; Rice; South Florida and Penn State.

INTERNATIONAL EVENTS - The ICF Slalom World Championships, scheduled for Sept. 20-23 on the Ocoee (Tenn.) River was canceled. U.S. Speedskating canceled plans to send the short-tracked team to China and Japan. The 16-member team (10 athletes) was scheduled to leave Saturday for World Cup meets in Changchun, China, Sept. 21-23 and in Nobeyama, Japan, Sept. 28-30. The Junior Grand Prix figure skating event scheduled for Seoul, Asia, on Sept. 19-23 was postponed. A total of 75 skaters from 19 countries were scheduled to compete. The Indian government indefinitely postponed the inaugural Afro-Asian Games scheduled to be held in New Delhi, Nov. 3-11.

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NASCAR this week

NASCAR postpones race

Drivers react to NASCAR decision to cancel race.

**By Mike Harris
The Associated Press**

NASCAR called off Sunday's Winston Cup race in New Hampshire because of the terrorist attacks on the second non-weather postponement in the circuit's 53-year history.

The decision on the New Hampshire 300 followed a move by the NFL to scrap games Sunday and Monday night. The race was rescheduled for Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving.

"This is a time for families to come together," NASCAR president Mike Helton said Thursday. "We felt that postponing this weekend's race was simply the right thing to do."

NASCAR also called off its truck race at Texas Motor Speedway on Saturday, rescheduling it for Oct. 5. The Indy Racing League, whose season-ending race was scheduled for the Texas track on Sunday, postponed the event until Oct. 6.

Two other weekend races at the New Hampshire International Speedway, in the Featherlite Modified Series and Busch North Series, also were postponed. It was unclear

whether they would be rescheduled.

"We hated to cancel, but at the same time you have to think of the people, all the problems they have in New York," said Bob Bahre, whose family owns the New Hampshire track. "I think all our fans will understand, and

make sure they don't win and that's part of me wanting to get back to normalcy.

"I want to just shove that back into the face of these idiots and show them that we are resilient."

The race, set to be run on Friday, Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving.

It was only the second non-weather postponement for NASCAR in its 53 years. The Pepsi 400 at Daytona International Speedway was postponed from July until October in 1998 because of forest fires in central Florida.

"I know NASCAR's decision comes with a lot of careful evaluation of various interests, they had to consider fans, teams,

tracks and a variety of other things in the decision," car owner Robert Yates said. "I believe NASCAR has done the right thing."

But NASCAR has traditionally been the one sport in which the show truly does go on.

"Once we knew what had happened and knew there were gonna be thousands killed in New York and Washington, I thought it should have been canceled," driver Jimmy Spencer said. "I'm very lucky. We didn't lose any of my friends or family in that situation, but there are thousands of families that have been affected by this. I tip my hat to NASCAR for doing this because I think it's a compliment to the American people."

fires in central Florida.

About 4,000 fans in mobile homes had arrived at the New Hampshire speedway before the postponement, some of them as early as last Saturday. The race, the second of the season at the 1-mile oval, attracts about 100,000 fans.

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Trackside Trivia

1. What was the number of the car that Dale Earnhardt first drove to a Winston Cup championship?
2. Who holds the record for Winston Cup superspeedway races won from the pole?
3. Who is the editor and publisher emeritus of National Speed Sport News?

ANSWERS
1. 14
2. 10
3. Chris Economou

2001 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,768	Kevin Harvick, 3,931	Jack Sprague, 2,910
2. Ricky Rudd, 3,546	Jason Keller, 3,657	Joe Ruttman, 2,683
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,375	Jeff Green, 3,554	Scott Riggs, 2,853
4. Tony Stewart, 3,329	Chad Little, 3,529	Troy Van Dyke, 2,774
5. Sterling Marlin, 3,302	Eton Sneyer, 3,269	Ted Musgrave, 2,758
6. Bobby Labonte, 3,297	Travis Kvapil, 3,159	Ricky Hendrick, 2,787
7. D. Earnhardt Jr., 3,244	Mike McLaughlin, 3,151	Terry Cook, 2,654
8. Kevin Harvick, 3,225	Timmy Johnson, 3,133	Derlin Satter, 2,618
9. Rusty Wallace, 3,225	Chad Little, 3,081	Rick Crawford, 2,549
10. Jerry Nadeau, 3,098	Kevin Wallace, 2,972	Coy Gibbs, 2,284

TOP TEN

NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

- (1) Jeff Gordon
- (2) Ricky Rudd
- (5) Kevin Harvick
- (3) Tony Stewart
- (6) Dale Jarrett
- (4) Sterling Marlin
- (7) Bobby Labonte
- (8) D. Earnhardt Jr.
- (9) Ward Burton
- (10) Rusty Wallace

Mortal all of a sudden
A rousing triumph at Richmond

Like him or not, he's good
Shuffled aside at the end
Appeared from nowhere
Transmission trouble
Best Pontiac at Richmond
Made a fine run
Faded badly at the end
Same old story

Your Turn
Letters From Our Readers

they don't show it on FX.
Dennis Falcholt
Oxford, Ga.

T. Young
North Attleboro, Mass.

Good point.

Dear NASCAR This Week,
I think the Winston Cup Series should have a dirt-track race at least once a year. Imagine 43 cars on a dirt track; it would be so cool. It doesn't have to be a points race. And make sure

Dear NASCAR This Week,
Please verify for me that two brothers named Billy and Bobby Myers raced in NASCAR in either the late

'50s or early '60s. I believe one of them was killed in a wreck. Also, check to see if a driver named "Crawfish" or "Crawfish" Cridler, from Abbeville, S.C., competed from 1959 to 1965 in a total of 232 races, never finishing better than third.

PROFILE

Joe Nemechek

Winston Cup Series

**By Monte Dutton
NASCAR This Week**

Joe Nemechek is one of many drivers who has proved he could win in stock car racing's major leagues but still lacks the consistency it takes to be one of the sport's major stars.

A career stock-car racer, Nemechek has been both runner-up of the year and champion in the Southern, Mid-Stock Series, the United Stock Car Alliance, the All Pro Challenge Series and the Busch Series' Most Popular Driver.

In 1997, Nemechek won the pole for the first race at California Speedway, added another at Pocono and started second three other times. That performance earned him the nickname "Front Row Joe."

Age: Turns 38 on Sept. 26

Wife: Andrea

Children: John Hunter (4), Blair Makenzie (will be 2 on Dec. 10), Homey; born in Naples, Fla., raised in Lakeland, Fla.

Crew chief, Chris Carter.

Car: No. 33 Oakwood Homes Chevrolet Monte Carlo, owned by Andy Petree.

Career statistics: 243 starts, 7 win, 7 top-5 finishes, 28 top-10 finishes, 8 poles, over \$9 million in earnings.

First: Start (July 11, 1993, at Loudon, N.H.), pole (June 22, 1997, at Fontana, Calif.), win (Sept. 16,



Joe Nemechek, nicknamed "Front Row Joe," is a strong qualifying race, but not good in his Winston Cup career.

1999, at Loudon, N.H.)

How would you evaluate the season? "I think it's a good one. We're like any other race team out here; looking to do the best we can do in every race. Because we're looking for sponsorship (in 2002), we might have more at stake than some of the other teams in other ways, we're doing a lot of teaming up with other teams. Racing has won a race for me (Bobby Hamilton at Talladega), but both teams have proven they are

FROM LAST WEEK

WINSTON CUP

RICHMOND, Va. - Ricky Rudd proved the old maxim that what goes around comes around, and payback was the operative word in Rudd's victory Saturday night in the Chevrolet Monte Carlo 400.

Rudd's nemesis, Kevin Harvick, seemed to have literally eliminated all opposition after he nudged the Ford of Rudd out of the way in the waning laps.

His predicament, at the end, came down to the uneasy position of leading another driver, Rudd, whom he could be fairly certain was mad at him.

Sure enough, with six laps to go, Rudd gave Harvick a

dose of his own medicine, putting his Ford on the left-rear bumper of Harvick's Chevrolet and scooting past.

BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL

RICHMOND, Va. - This time, Jimmy Spencer survived the excitement.

In a night in which crashes occurred with alarming regularity, red-hot racer Spencer was so well-behaved that he might as well have been participating in the annual Vintage Grand Prix of Monterey, not the Busch Series Autolite 500 at Richmond International Raceway.

Apparently Fram sponsored the Friday night race because

It rhymed with "bam." Spencer, who started third, won for the third time this season in NASCAR's leading support series. He swept both races at Richmond and claimed his 11th career triumph.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK

RICHMOND, Va. - Jack Sprague led 196 of the 200 laps, but his final margin over Kevin Harvick was only a few feet as Richmond hosted its annual pickup-truck race.

The final 10 laps made up for Sprague's dominance during the rest of the night as both Harvick and Ted Musgrave made runs at Sprague.

In respect to those who lost their lives and to those families that suffered these losses...

NASCAR, NAPA Auto Parts & Magic Valley Speedway have cancelled the NAPA150 and all events scheduled for September 15th. Please join us with your thoughts and prayers for those who suffered these losses.

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Classic pop
 Ambrosia, the '70s pop band with classical flourishes, will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot tonight, Saturday and Sunday.



Weezer
 The geeky guitar-rock quartet Weezer will play the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City Monday night.

Still lookin'

Twenty years after Johnny Lee looked for love in all the wrong places and rode the movie "Urban Cowboy" to stardom, he'll play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot Wednesday through Sept. 23.



Smooth
 Matchbox Twenty, that post-grunge blend of '70s arena rock and '90s alt-rock, will perform at the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City Thursday night.

Opening night

The Utah Symphony will kick off its 2000-2001 season with gala concerts tonight and Saturday night in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages E4-6



Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra



I flights of imagination

Arts on Tour plans five concerts plus puppet theater

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Nights of lightning, nights of drums.

There will be some of both in the Magic Valley Arts on Tour Season that starts Sept. 28.

The five-concert schedule includes **Caution: Men and Work Tap**, a Stomp-like ensemble of percussionists who will appear on Sept. 28; the **Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra**, a group that combines sophisticated musicianship with footloose choreography, scheduled for Nov. 2; acrobat **Tomas Kubinek**, who'll perform Jan. 31; violinist **Vadim Gluzman**, slated for March 4; and the **Portland Taiko**, a Japanese-drum band performing on May 10.

In addition, a performance of Rudyard Kipling's "Jungle Book," by the **Tears of Joy Puppet Theater** of Portland, Ore., is scheduled for next June 15.

All shows will start at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Regular-season admission tickets are \$35 for students and children, \$40 for seniors, or \$45 for adults. Reserved seating is available for \$45 for students and children and \$55 for adults. Season tickets do not include "The Jungle Book."

Individual event tickets are \$12 for adults for \$8 for students and children.

Tickets can be obtained by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2288, or at the Community Education Center in the Taylor Building on the CSI campus.

In the tradition of Stomp and Tap Dogs, **Caution: Men and Work Tap** is an energetic show filled with vibrant music, physical prowess, pulsating rhythms and spectacular showmanship.

Seven dancers and a live band sketch the progression of tap dance and its rhythms, from the streets of Harlem to the lights of Broadway.



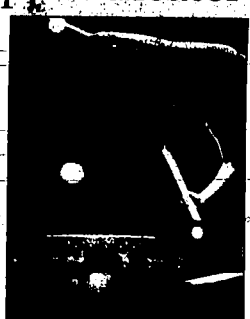
Tomas Kubinek

Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra is a melange of musicianship and choreography, ingenious special effects and madcap comedy. The entire family of saxophones is featured, from the tiny soprano to the monstrous, 6-foot, 8-inch contrabass. The repertoire includes classical music, jazz, swing, original works and a tribute to the

ocean's whales that inspired the orchestra's name.

Kubinek performs a dazzling variety of antics on stage, from backward somersaults balancing a wine glass to flying on giant canvas wings.

Gluzman, a Ukrainian who emigrated to Israel at the age of 15, has performed through America, Europe, Russia,



Portland Taiko

Japan and Canada as a soloist, chamber musician and in a duo setting with his wife, pianist Angela Yoffie.

The **Portland Taiko** celebrates the Japanese drum. Established in 1994, the Oregon-based troupe is dedicated to preserving, sharing and creating culture through performance, combining traditional and modern compositions and choreography.

The **Tears of Joy Puppet Theater** will present "The Jungle Book," a production tailored to children. Cost is \$1 per person, and not included in the Arts on Tour season ticket.

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts season starts in October



The Times-News

BURLEY - Mini-Cassia Community Concerts has started its ticket drive for a four-concert season that begins Oct. 8.

All concerts are held at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center at Burley High School, 2100 Park Ave.

Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (undergraduate through 12th grade); \$9.45 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). These prices include sales tax. No reserved seating.

Membership in Mini-Cassia Community Concerts Association entitles a person to attend the four concerts offered each season in Burley, as well as those Community Concerts held in Twin Falls, Boise and Idaho Falls (as seating allows), at no extra cost. Call Susan Tuft at 678-1798 for more information.

The membership season runs from fall to spring. Headquarters is Welch Music, 1328 Overland Avenue in Burley.

This year's concerts include classical pianist **Cristiana Pegoraro** on Oct. 8; the Andean folk music ensemble **Nov.**

14; **Three Men Tenors**, Jan. 28; and trumpeter **Joe Burgstaller** on April 11.

Acclaimed as one of the most promising young talents of her generation, **Cristiana Pegoraro** has entertained and enlightened audiences with her inspired performances and original programming since the age of 10.

Her numerous awards and prizes include the **Citta di Senigallia**, **Citta di Plesso** see **CONCERTS**, Page E8

WEEKEND

'The Glass House,' 'O' hit theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are: (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'American Pie 2'

It's a copy all the way, a disheartening attempt to capitalize on the success of the original. This new version tries to recapture the good side of the first film, but it feels disingenuous and manipulative: the kind of emotion can't be duplicated on demand just because the box office warrants it. With Jason Biggs, Seann William Scott, Shannon Elizabeth, Eugene Levy and Alyson Hannigan. Directed by J. B. Rogers. Screenplay by Adam Herz. (145 R, for strong sexual content, crude humor, language and drinking.)

'America's Sweethearts'

Anyone involved with the movie business has great stories to tell about press junkets, in which movies are shamelessly mass-promoted to pampered and often clueless journalists. But you won't hear any of the juicy ones in this flat comedy cowritten by Billy Crystal, who plays a studio publicist who has the job of putting a happy face on a film by a superstar couple (John Cusack and Catherine Zeta-Jones), who have acrimoniously separated but reunite to push the picture. Julia Roberts, playing the self-absorbed female star's personal assistant and doorman sister, shines as the sublimated voice of sanity. As they say in the biz, when she's onscreen, the movie works; when she isn't, it works too hard. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'

There is much to quarrel with in director John Madden's distillation of the best-selling novel about the impact of the Italian occupation on the Greek island of Cephalonia in World War II. Penelope Cruz plays Pelagia, a doctor's daughter, who falls under the spell of a sympathetic Italian captain (Nicolas Cage) and his soulful mandolin. But while Cage's performance is uneven and the script lurches from scene to scene, Cruz's quiet, affecting performance as a conflicted woman in love helps fill in the gaps. An excellent supporting cast that includes John Hurt, Irene Papas and Christian Bale is understated and moves swiftly and sweetly. Rated R; violence, sexual situations, brief nudity. 2 hours, 7 minutes.

'The Cheetah'

The great French actor Daniel Auteuil ('The Girl on the Bridge') is at the comic time of the new farce by veteran French writer-director Francis Veber ('La Cage aux Folles'). He plays a milquetoast who saves his job at a condom factory by pretending to be gay - in the process transforming himself from the guy nobody notices to the center of all kinds of attention, good and bad. With Peter Onofri, Auteuil with an all-star cast includes Michel Aumont and Gerard Depardieu. Everyone is wonderful, and the film is as funny as it is on the money. Rated R; sex. In French, with English subtitles. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

'The Curse of the Jade Scorpion'

The latest film written, directed and starring Woody Allen is not only set in 1940, it has dialogue that could have been lifted out of any farcical movie melodrama of the period. Its plotting is too derivative of what it should be spoofing, and a plodding pace creates an energyless quality that makes it play longer than its 103 minutes. Though an unlikely romance is a key story thread, the film is way too chilly for that to be convincing even on genre terms. With Helen Hunt and Dan Aykroyd. (143) PG-13 for some sexual content.

'The Deep End'

Tilda Swinton ('Orlando') gives another remarkable per-



Actors Leelee Sobieski and Trevor Morgan appear in a scene from Columbia Pictures' psychological thriller 'The Glass House.'

formance as a soccer mom whose teenage son's sleazy older lover turns up dead on her Lake Tahoe property. Assuming the worst, she covers up the crime with the same unappreciated effectiveness she affords to running a three-generation household where her naval officer husband is always away at sea. But when a blackmailer (Goran Visnjic of 'E.R.') shows up, her strengths are sorely tested. The acting and visual storytelling skills of codirectors Scott McGehee and David Siegel cover over the numerous plot holes, and Swinton may finally get the Oscar nomination she has long deserved. Rated R; sexual theme, violence, language. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

'The Glass House'

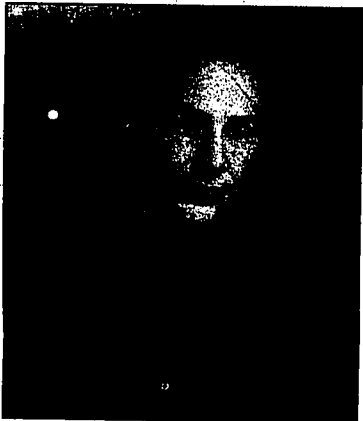
Is the young actress Leelee Sobieski boring or inscrutable? Watching her act is often akin to watching oatmeal cook - long stretches where nothing registers on her pretty but placid and inexpressive face, with the occasional 'bubble' coming up from the bottom of the pot when she opens her permanently pursed lips. And those bubbles carry no hint of emotion.

Inscrutable? It's like going to a movie starring the Mona Lisa. No smiles, no frowns, you wonder what she's thinking, if she's thinking - Mona Leelee. She's not remotely as interesting as the title character in her new film, 'The Glass House.'

Design has rarely been more important to a thriller than it is to 'The Glass House.' The house in the title is a cliffside Malibu mansion of sharp angles and edges, spotless windows, shiny steel and echoing corridors. It is as creepy as any haunted house.

And this is where Ruby and Rhett, played by Sobieski and Trevor Morgan, are sent to live after their parents die in a car accident. It's a sterile hideaway for over-reaching yuppies, an upscale car dealer (Stellan Skarsgard) and his physician wife (Diane Lane), the couple Ruby and Rhett's parents chose to be their guardians.

The kids have to adjust to a new home and a new public school. The adults have to dumb down to suspect the new 'parents.' They may have money troubles. There are hints of drug issues. And the family lawyer (Bruce Dern) has told Ruby exactly how much the kids inherited to suspect he makes her wonder about motives for taking them in. Rated PG-13.



Keanu Reeves arrives at the world premiere of his latest film, 'Hardball' Monday.

'Hardball'

This surefire heart-tugger made with skill and judgment, affords Keanu Reeves a career high point as a chronic gambler who finds unexpected redemption in coaching a team of adolescent baseball players in a bleak and dangerous Chicago ghetto housing project.

Inspired by Daniel Coyle's 'Hardball: A Season in the Projects,' this endearing film strikes an all-crucial consistent balance between grit and sentiment on the part of writer John Gatins and director Brian Robbins, who understand how important subtlety and nuance are in telling a story that wears its heart on its sleeve.

As the opening credits unroll the filmmakers deftly establish that Reeves' scruffy Conor O'Neill is a confirmed deadbeat, living like a slob in a shabby apartment and hanging out at his local tavern, where his passion for betting on sports has plunged him \$7000 in debt, a substantial sum for a guy with no visible means of support. Facing dire threats if he doesn't pay up, Conor turns to an old pal, Jimmy (Mike McGloin), a successful investment banker, who's fed up with Conor's wayward ways but has an idea: Conor will take the busy Jimmy's place as coach to the Kekambas, a team sponsored by Jimmy's corporate employer, for \$500 a week pay.

Conor and the Kekambas not surprisingly regard each other with wariness but of course win over each other. The filmmakers undercut the predictable trajectory of their story with some telling touches. Rated PG-13.

'Hedwig and the Angry Inch'

If there has never been a truly successful rock musical before this, it may be because they've never took themselves seriously. This adaptation of the off-Broadway hit about self-created rock star Hedwig, her search for completeness and the band she named after the result of her botched sex-change operation is wonderfully written and performed by John Cameron Mitchell, who plays Hedwig. With songs by Stephen Trask, that both move the story and stand on their own, it's hilarious, provocative and surprisingly poignant. Rated R; sexual theme, nudity, language. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

'Jay and Silent'

Kevin Smith places front and center those two stoners who have appeared in all five of his films. They discover that the comic book they inspired is about to be turned into a movie, and fearing the worst, head to Hollywood to stop production. There's lots of freewheeling zaniness, but Jay's foul mouth becomes numbing, and the comedy unfunny and crass as a

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What's opening next week

- 'Gitter' - Mariah Carey plays a diva who learns that it can be sad and lonely at the top. Sounds like it's right out of today's headlines.
'The Gift' - A lesbian becomes fascinated with a young female nightclub singer.
'The Monkey's Mask' - Poet professor Kelly McGillis and private eye Susie Porter become lovers as they search for a killer.
'Speedway Junkie' - Navy Army brat tries to make a quick buck in Las Vegas and gets a startling education from the area's hustlers, hookers and male prostitutes.
'Wet Hot American Summer' - Parody of comedy summer movies features Jesse Garcia as a no-nonsense camp director who falls in love with timid astrophysicist David Hyde Pierce.
- Source: Dallas Morning News

result: With Jason Mewes and Smith as Jay and Silent Bob, plus Shannon Elizabeth, Chris Rock and many others. (144 R, for nonstop crude and sexual humor, pervasive strong language and drug content.)

'Jeepers Creepers'

Victor Salva's film about a brother and sister's drive home from college and their desperate race to escape a demonic force has the scariest opening sequence of any horror picture in recent memory. The result is a clever thriller-chiller combining laughter with creepiness that should satisfy many horror fans looking for a late-summer diversion. Gina Philips, Justin Long and Jonathan Brook star. (121 R, for terror violence/gore, language and brief nudity.)

'Jurassic Park III'

The latest trip to Steven Spielberg's dinosaur theme park provides an added entertainment-thriller crowds. For this relish, Spielberg relinquishes the director's chair to Joe Johnston ('Jumanji'), who strips it down to its essentials: big, scary monsters chasing really stupid humans. Sam Neill returns as the nominal voice of reason, a paleontologist lured to the island of genetically resurrected dinosaurs by a couple (Tea Leoni and William H. Macy) with a secret but noble motivation. The new attractions are a spinosaurus, bigger and meaner than old T-Rex. But there's a decided bent here, done that feel to it all; as good as the effects may be, they're just effects. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

'Legally Blonde'

Reese Witherspoon, who has quietly established herself as the best movie comedienne of her generation in films that deserved bigger audiences, elevates a predictable revenge comedy into an enjoyably spunky fairy tale. She plays a rich Southern California fashion slave who gets herself admitted to Harvard Law to prove to the boy who dumped her that she's more than a sexy dumb blond. Though the film never takes full advantage of its 'Private Benjamin' premise, Witherspoon creates her own opportunities; she's smart and sparkling and adorable even when the film is not. Rated PG-13; language. Running time: 1 hour, 36 minutes.

'Made'

Think of 'Made' as a darker, grittier version of 'Swingers.' Jon Favreau and Vince Vaughn, who co-starred as aspiring actors and best friends in the 1996 indie hit, are together again, and the dynamic is very much the same. Favreau plays the neurotic, anxious one; Vaughn plays the manic party boy. Neither of them has nearly as much of a clue as he

thinks. But instead of sipping martinis and looking for honey babies at Hollywood's hippest clubs, the two are on a mission from a Los Angeles mob boss to do a little business with a New York gangster (Sean 'Puffy' Combs in his acting debut).

So if you liked 'Swingers,' you'll like 'Made.' But don't expect as many quick laughs. The banter from Favreau - who wrote the script, directed for the first time and co-produced with Vaughn - is just as snappy, but the movie isn't nearly as happy or light. Rated R.

'Memento'

This instant classic from British writer-director Christopher Nolan, is a taut, tricky, reverse-drive thriller in which a guy (Guy Pearce) with no short-term memory tries to figure out who killed his wife, and why. The terrifically satisfying film - shot in a hard So-Cal light and situated in seedy motels, drab bars and coffee shops - brings to mind '40s and '50s noir films in which the audience is as unsure about the protagonist's hold on reality as the protagonist is himself. Think 'The Big Clock,' with Ray Milland attempting to solve a murder where every clue points back at him as the guilty party; think 'D.O.A.,' with Edmund O'Brien desperately on the lookout for the culprit who's given him a slow-acting but lethal poison. Rated R.

'The Musketeer'

By giving his film the look of a Dutch master and by enlisting Hong Kong stunt coordinator Xin-Xin Xiong to help his stage bravura action sequences, director-cinematographer Peter Hyams has brought fresh life to this beloved Dumas tale, which emphasizes D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) over the Three Musketeers. With Catherine Deneuve, Mena Suvari, Stephen Rea and Tim Roth. (146) PG-13 for intense action violence and some sexual material.)

'O'

The first Shakespeare tragedy to be turned into a straight-up teen movie, this adaptation of 'Othello' set on the staff for two years, allegedly out of fear that it would exploit or incite high school violence. More likely the original distributor was afraid it would bore kids to death. Mekhi Phifer is a black prep-school hoops star whose love for the white dean's daughter (Julia Stiles) allows jealous teammate Hugo (Josh Hartnett) to manipulate him and other students to his own bloody ends. But the film, directed by Tim Blake Nelson, can't tell us why Hugo wants to or why a hip guy like O would fall for it. Rated R; violence, language, rough sex. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

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Movies

Continued from E2

'Osmosis Jones'
Part hygiene class and part recess, part 'Fantastic Voyage' and part 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit,' part 'Toy Story' and part 'The Hot Zone.' This animated road map of one man's 'toxic dump of a body is as ingenious as it is amusing.
Peter and Bobby Farrelly finally turn the tables on those who call their humor-sick by taking the charge literally. If 'There's Something About Mary' was a cold and 'Me, Myself & Irene' was influenza, then 'Osmosis Jones' is something rare and fatal. The Farrellys are like general practitioners - supervising the patient and directing the live-action sequences - while animation directors Tom Sito, who worked on 'Antz,' 'The Little Mermaid' and 'Roger Rabbit,' and Piet Kroon, who was a story artist on 'The Iron Giant,' imagine the seeming microscopic cellular subculture.
Rated PG-13.

'The Others'
An exquisitely made but dramatically inert ghost story from Spain's talented Alejandro Amenabar ('Open Your Eyes'), starring Nicole Kidman as a World War II widow raising two children afflicted with a rare disease that makes sunlight fatal. They would seem to be perfectly situated, in a dark Victorian mansion on a remote English island, until some unwelcome visitors take up residence. Artful, atmospheric and resolutely old-fashioned, it relies entirely on psychology and symbology to evoke fear and suspense but ends up caught in the netherworld between solemn and somnolent.
Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 44 minutes.

'Planet of the Apes'
Director Tim Burton ('Batman') returns to that topsy-turvy world visited by Charlton Heston in the 1968 sci-fi fable about a planet where evolution was reversed: Apes rule, humans drool. But Burton's reimagining of the story mostly

Box office
Movie revenues for Sept. 7 to 9. All dollar figures in millions.

1. The Mummy Returns	\$10.3
2. Two Can Play That Game	\$7.7
3. Jeepers Creepers	\$6.2
4. Rock Star	\$6.02
5. The Others	\$5.73
6. Rush Hour 2	\$5.6
7. American Pie 2	\$4.7
8. Rat Race	\$4.5
9. The Princess Diaries	\$3.4
10. O	\$2.7

SOURCE: Exhibitor Relations Co. AP
just seems reheated. The monkey makeup is much improved, but the story is the same, with human astronaut Mark Wahlberg upsetting the order of things and leading a 'slave revolt, aided by rebel chimp Ari (Helena Bonham Carter), and chased by villainous General Thade (Tim Roth). But without the social allegory that made the original a stoner's fave, this just sits there like a gorilla in a zoo, waiting for us to rap on the glass to rouse it. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

'The Princess and the Warrior'
From the director and star of 'Run Lola Run,' this big, moody film plays with the same themes (chance vs. destiny, the coincidences of time), but in slower, more complicated ways. A tangled tale of a psychiatric nurse whose life is saved by a bank robber, Tykwer's film is a treatise on fated love - or the unyielding

belief in such things. R (violence, sexual situations, adult themes)

'The Princess Diaries'
Any movie with this title might have been subtitled 'Boy keep out,' so it's little surprise that this family-friendly comedy resembles the form of a 12-year-old girl: cute, messy and generic. Anne Hathaway stars as a dorky 15-year-old who discovers she's royalty; she has to decide whether to remain 'invisible' or to assume the throne of a Monaco-like European country. Julie Andrews is the Queen Grandmother, who takes on the Henry Higgins role of transforming duckling into swan; as might be expected, she's the best thing in the movie. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'Rat Race'
This nominal remake of 1963's celebrity-studded madcap comedy 'It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad Mad' seems to have been cast from a bad day at 'Hollywood Squares,' with Breckin Meyer, Amy Smart, Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Jon Lovitz and two generic stunt guys pitted against each other in a race to claim \$2 million. The usual vehicular mishaps and complications ensue, each lammer and more desperate than the next. Whatever you do, don't take the bus. It's full of Lucy impersonators. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

'Rock Star'
A genial look at what happens when a wanna-be becomes a headliner, it only stumbles when it decides it has to deliver a lesson. Written by John Stockwell and directed by veteran middle-of-the-roader Stephen Herek, this is classic Hollywood comfort food, intent on delivering well-worn homilies about the pitfalls of fame, the attractions of a normal life, and how being yourself is just the most important rule. Mark Wahlberg and Jennifer Aniston. (1:47. R, for language, sexuality and some drug content.)

'Rush Hour 2'
The sequel to the 1998 smash pairing motormouth comic Chris Tucker as an L.A. cop and Jackie Chan as a Hong Kong detective adheres scrupulously to the ain't-broke-don't-fix-it credo. It literally takes off where the last film ended, depositing the pair in Hong Kong for more culture-clash gags and martial arts mayhem. The plot, which involves a Triad gangster (John Lone), a sinister American businessman (Alan King) and money laundering, is as pointless as it is convoluted; the attraction is the chemistry of Chan and Tucker, as unlikely a combo as eel and Ho-Ho. Rated PG-13; violence, language. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Rush Hour 2'
Jackie Chan and Chris Tucker return as odd couple cops in this erratic sequel. While no amount of nonsense can obliterate the shine on their chemistry, this version feels self-satisfied and out of shape, like it knew it didn't have to try very hard to attract a crowd. If you do go, don't miss the outtakes at the

close: they're the funniest thing on screen. (1:29. PG-13 for action violence, language and some sexual material.)

'Songcatcher'
The Oscar-nominated Janet McTeer ('Tumbleweeds') plays a turn-of-the-century music professor who/heads to the Appalachian mountains to capture rare ballads. The movie has able performances, comes by actual American roots music artists and a nice sense of period detail. But it falls short in the drama department, leaving the movie, much like its heroine, on a noble mission that doesn't turn out quite as successfully planned. Rated PG-13; sexual situations. 1 hour, 49 minutes.

'Summer Catch'
This dog of a teen movie stars Freddie Prinze Jr. as a pitcher with one last chance to 'make it to the bigs. Unfortunately, it's in his hometown league, where he has to contend not only with his drunk dad, a resentful brother, a competing hot prospect and a catcher in a hitting slump, but with the disapproving father

(Bruce Davison) of the rich babe (Jessica Biel) who steals his heart. There's not a pitch in this film you don't see coming in sappy slo-mo. Rated PG-13; sexual situations, endless innuendo, multiple boy-butts. 1 hour, 48 minutes.

'Two Can Play That Game'
Vivica A. Fox's bright-eyed sensuality keeps this otherwise trivial follow-up to 'How to Be a Player' from being a waste of a good Saturday night date. Morris Chestnut is the boyfriend Fox tries to keep in line, while Anthony Anderson broadens his comic portfolio as the proverbial best friend. Written and directed by Mark Brown. (1:30. R for language including sexual dialogue.)

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Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Last Ride will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at T.J.'s Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Saturday

Milestone will play, starting at noon, for a benefit for Kenny Herbert at the Outdoor Inn in Jarbidge, Nev.



Sunday - Boise

311 will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Monday - Utah

Weezer will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Tuesday - Boise

Tim Reynolds will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$16.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big



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Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Wednesday - Boise

The Little River Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Big Easy Concert House. Tickets, which are \$22.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4826, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Thursday

James Taylor will play a benefit concert for The Nature Conservancy at 7:30 p.m. in Ketchum's River Run Lodge. Sold out.



Thursday - Utah

Matchbox 20 will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Thursday - Utah

Mike Watt will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Sept. 21 - Pocatello

Tim Reynolds will play Frazier Auditorium on the campus of Idaho State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Sept. 21 - Rexburg

Glady Knight will sing in Hart Auditorium on the campus of Brigham Young University-Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 496-2220 or online at <http://byui.edu/tickets>.

Sept. 21 - Utah

James Taylor will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$43, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E

Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Sept. 23 - Boise

Ratt will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 29 - Utah

Lou Christie, Frankie Ford and Little Evy will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 4 - Boise

Backstreet Boys and Sisqo will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50 and \$65.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 7 - Boise

Dennis Quaid and his band, The Sharks, will play Big Easy Concert House at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 7 - Utah

Disturbed will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 12 - Boise

Tantric and Olander will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 18 - Utah

Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Oct. 19 - Boise

Tesla will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 20 - Utah

Westpand Panic will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Nov. 1-2

Neil Diamond will sing in the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 21 - Utah

Rod Stewart will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.25, \$53.25, \$78.25 and \$103.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

C O U N T R Y

Tonight and Saturday

Pocketchange with special guest Dave Hurst will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

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C&R Express will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

Mixed Emotions will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Sunday

Pocketchange will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Thursday - Boise

Lee Greenwood will sing at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$28 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Wednesday through Sept. 23

Johnny Lee and the Urban Cowboy Band will play two shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.95 on Saturdays and \$14.95 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Sept. 22 - Utah

Junior Brown will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 3 - Utah

Juice Newton, Lucy J. Dalton and Janie Fricke will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 a.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 13 - Utah

Chris LeDoux will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.99 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

CHRISTIAN ROCK

Sept. 30 - Boise

MxPx will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

R E G G A E

Sept. 22.

Burning Spear will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

M I S C E L L A N E O U S

Tonight - Nampa

Fiesta Idaho 2001, featuring the music of Las Adelitas, is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Brandt Center on the campus of Northwest Nazarene University. Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students, are available by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Tonight

David Santistevan will play from 9:30-11:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight and Saturday

Deja' Voodoo, featuring Wade Matthews, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Breach will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Bob Norn Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Please see EVENTS, Page E5

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Events

Continued from E4
Falls. Cover charge is \$2.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Monday
Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday
Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.



Oct. 26-27 - Utah
The Smothers Brothers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Saturday - Utah

Inside Out will play the Sandy City Amphitheater in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tik at (800) 888-TDXX. The Sandy City Amphitheater is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

Sept. 25 - Boise

Taj Mahal will play the Egyptian Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, on online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

Oct. 2 - Boise

The Robert Cray Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 855-4827, on online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight

Karaoke will be featured by Rabid Dog Entertainment at 8:30 p.m. at the Log Tavern, 401 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Nightly except

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Clover Club, 402 Main W., Twin Falls.

Sunday

Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 6:10 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Tuesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George K's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday
Karaoke will be featured by Rabid Dog Entertainment from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave., Burley.

Thursday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at The Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

CLASSICAL

Today and Saturday - Utah
Utah Symphony will open its season with two gala concerts, at 8:30 p.m. nightly in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Sept. 21-22 - Utah
Utah Symphony will play Juan Rodrigo's Guitar Concerto, 8 p.m. nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Sept. 21 - Nampa
The Boise Philharmonic will present the Nampa Masterworks Series concert at 8 p.m. in the Swayne Auditorium on the campus of the Northwest Nazarene University. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning the Philharmonic at (208) 344-7489.

Sept. 22 - Boise
The Boise Philharmonic will present the Boise Classical Series concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$44, can be reserved by phoning the Philharmonic at (208) 344-7489.

Sept. 29 - Boise
Luciano Pavarotti will sing in the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$65, \$120, \$200 and \$300, can be reserved by phoning Sel at (208) 355-2786. A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Oct. 8

Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present pianist Cristiana Pegoraro performing at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center auditorium in Burley. Admission is \$15 for a season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult, \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$94.50 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). No reserved seating.

Oct. 14

The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2001-2002 season with a performance of Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto No. 10, featuring soloists Jay and Sandra Mauchley 9 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students, available at the door.

Oct. 18 - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform a "Best of the Brits" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's

Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 25 - Utah
The Moscow State Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, \$35 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. on weekdays and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the Festival Amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Road. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and \$16 and \$22 on Sundays, Tuesday and Wednesday, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

Sept. 21, 22, 24
Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "That's O'VAC Entertainment," a variety show, 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Limited seating is available; doors opening at 7 p.m. Free admission. Donations will be accepted for the set and costume building fund. For more information, call 677-ARMS (2787).

Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1, 5 and 6
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present the musical play "The Toffetas" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1, 5 and 6 and a matinee show at 2 p.m. Sept. 29 at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater in the Burley High School. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and \$3 for matinee seats, are available at The Book Place and Watch Music in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. Ticket office will open at 6 p.m. the night of each performance. For more information, call 678-6868.

Sept. 28-30, Oct. 5-7
Company of Fools will present "The Pied Piper," 7 p.m. on Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets are \$8 and available at the Company of Fools' box office in front of the Mint in Hailey. You may also charge your tickets by phone with a Visa or Mastercard between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 578-9122. Purchase it on-line through TicketWeb at www.ticketweb.com

Oct. 18-22 - Boise
Sesame Street Live! will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18-19, at 10:30 a.m. and 5 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Bank of America Center. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Select-A-Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

CIRCUS

Sept. 21-23 - Boise
Circus Gatti will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21, at 2 and 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 and at 2 p.m. on Sept. 23. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$11 for students and seniors and \$6 for kids, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

EREA

Sept. 30
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present Mozart's "Così fan tutte," 7 p.m., Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey. Free.

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Sept. 21-22, 26-27, 28-29 - Utah
Ballet West will present Peter Schaufman's "La Sylphide," at 8 p.m. on Sept. 21-22, 26-27, 28-29 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35

and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South.



Sept. 28
Men at Work-Tap will open the Arts on Tour Season at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be sold on a space-available basis. Season tickets are \$45 for adults, \$40 for seniors, \$35 for students and children; reserved season tickets are \$55 for adults and \$45 for students and children. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Oct. 13 - Boise
The Brigham Young University Dance Team will perform at the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$9 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

FIGURE SKATING

Tickets
2000 professional world champions Elena Leonova and Andre

Khvalko will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show at about 9:30 p.m. on the 25 behind the Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which are \$27-\$45 for bleacher seats, \$33-\$41 for Sun Room seating and \$55-\$76. For reservations, call the Sun Valley Sports Center at 622-2231.

Through Oct. 17

A Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 4-8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Mondays through Wednesdays are available for large groups. School groups are welcome Thursdays and Fridays. Covered picnic area and campfire available for small parties. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11-15. \$2 for children 6-10 and free for children under 6 with an accompanying adult. Flashlights are required after dark. From the Twin Cinema Theater, go three miles east on Kimberly Road, three miles south on 3400 E. and one-fourth mile east on 3500 N. For more information, call 423-4327.

Through Oct. 31

Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open from 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and noon-10 p.m. Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays are available by appointment only. The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive). Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-

18 and \$2 for children, ages 11 and younger. For reservations or for more information, call 732-8887 or 737-0285.

ART SHOW

Tonight through Oct. 19
Twin Falls artist John McCluskey will have an exhibition of his work at the Magic Valley Arts Council's new gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. An opening-night reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight. It's free, and light hors d'oeuvres will be served. Normal gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Through Oct. 1
Fred Choate, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, will display his work at the Buhl Arts Council, 200 N. Eighth, Buhl. Choate's landscape paintings will be displayed from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday through Oct. 1, at the center. Admission is free.

Through Oct. 10
An art show, featuring "Nocturnal Volume" by Betsy Eby and "New Work" by Michael Kennen will be held at the Anne Reed Gallery, 391 First Ave. N., Ketchum. For more information, call the gallery at 726-3036.

Sept. 29-30
The ninth annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page E6

CITY OF TWIN FALLS

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PARKING SURFACE REPAIRS
September 17-22

Magic Valley Regional Airport will be doing parking surface repairs September 17-22. Some parking areas may be affected, and some may be closed for a short time. Please be cautious.

Look for the new PARKS AND RECREATION GUIDE!
Fall and Winter Activities

PONTOON BOAT RIDE
Friday, Sept. 28, 5:30 or 7:30 p.m.
Back by popular demand!
Ride from Centennial Park to Pillar Falls. Recommended for everyone. \$10 per person.

FLOAT TRIP TO THE FALLS.
Saturday, Sept. 29, 10:00-3:00
Paddle in canoe or kayak on this scenic trip from Centennial Park to Shoshone Falls. \$40 if person needs boat, \$20/person with own boat.

INTRODUCTION TO KAYAKING
Sept. 21-24 • 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Beginners course. Learn this exhilarating sport \$25 per person, equipment included.

INTRO TO CLIMBING
Session 1: Sat, Sept. 29, 9:00-3:00
Learn the basics. Fee includes shoes and climbing equipment. Bring sack-lunch and plenty of water. Ages 13 and up. \$15 per person.

GIRLS BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
Leagues start October 20.
Girls 4th-7th grade. Teams divided by school. \$12 inside city limits. \$15 outside city limits.

HELMET COUPONS
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How can we conserve water? We can do it by:

- ◆ Never use your toilet as a wastebasket.
- ◆ Do not let the water run while shaving or brushing teeth.
- ◆ Take short showers instead of tub baths. Turn off the water flow while soaping or shampooing.
- ◆ If you use a tub, fill the tub only half full.
- ◆ Never pour water down the drain when there may be another use for it such as watering plants or a garden.

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Open at 967 Rose Street
September 19, 26, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

LET'S KEEP IT CLEAN

City property owners and tenants are responsible to keep their property clean from the center of the street to the center of the alley. When you keep your property clean, it makes Twin Falls a clean and safe place in which to live.

So...

- Sweep your sidewalk.
- Clean up the loose debris around your garage area.
- Prune your trees so they are not causing any obstructions or overhanging the sidewalk.
- Clean your dog pen area.
- We can all help keep Twin Falls a clean and safe community.

WEEKEND

What's Playing

<p>The Closet, Magic Lantern The Deep End, Magic Lantern Hedwig and the Angry Inch, Magic Lantern Jepers Creepers, SKTime Cinemas Memento, Magic Lantern Made, Magic Lantern The Musketeer, Magic Lantern The Princess and the Warrior, Magic Lantern Songcatcher, Magic Lantern Summer Catch, Sun Valley Opera House</p>	<p>Captain Coréill's Mandolin, Motor-Vu Drive-In The Glass House, Twin Cinema Hardball, Twin Cinema Jepers Creepers, Twin Cinema Brassie Park 3, Twin Cinema Legally Blonde, Odyssey Theater The Musketeer, The Orpheum O, Odyssey Theater Planet of the Apes, Twin Cinema The Princess Diaries, Twin Cinema Rat Race, Twin Cinema Rush Hour 2, Odyssey Theater Songcatcher, Lamphouse Theater Summer Catch, Twin Cinema Two Can Play That Game, Twin Cinema</p>	<p>Legally Blonde, Burley Theater The Musketeer, Century Cinema The Others, Century Cinema Rat Race, Century Cinema Summer Catch, Century Cinema The Musketeer, Jerome Cinema The Princess Diaries, Jerome Cinema Osmosis Jones, Jerome Cinema Rock Star, Jerome Cinema Rush Hour 2, Jerome Cinema</p>
<p>American Outlaws, Odyssey Theater, Motor-Vu Drive-In American Pie 2, Twin Cinema Course of the Jade Scorpion, Twin Cinema</p>	<p>American Outlaws, Century Cinema</p>	<p>Gooding Legally Blonde, Gooding Cinema</p>
	<p>Shoshone No movies this week.</p>	

Spotlight

Continued from E5
 on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve on the Snake River northeast of Hagerman. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. In addition to art exhibited for sale, there will be food and live entertainment.

Through Oct. 27
 "Stealing History," the work of artist David Giese of Moscow, will be on display in the Jean B. King Art Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free.

FESTIVAL

Sept. 22
 The second annual Harvest Festival will be held 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in downtown Burley and other locations in Burley. The event will include a music and dance festival, craft fair, farmers' market, artists, antiques, potters, food booths, music and dance performances, street dance, book authors, games, clowns, jugglers, old and new cars and trucks, horses, farm equipment and a flea market. The event organizers include Burley Area Merchants and the Oregon Trail Foundation.

FUND-RAISER

Sept. 22
 The 10th annual Epicurean Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Evening, a fund-raiser-for-the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls. Social hour, wine and beer-tasting starts at 6:30 p.m., gourmet tasting at 7:30 p.m., silent auction from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and live auction at 8:45 p.m. Tickets, which are \$85, can be reserved by phoning 737-2480.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday
 "The Search for Life in the Universe" will be screened tonight and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and every Friday and Tuesday night in the Faulkner Planetarium on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in

Twin Falls. "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will play at 2 p.m. Saturdays. "The Explorers" at 4 p.m. Saturdays and "More Than Meets the Eye" at 7 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children, are available at the door.

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Summer Catch on Daily 7:00 - 9:30
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The Glass House on Daily 7:00 - 9:30
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Two Can Play That Game on Daily 7:00 - 9:30
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'The Tailor of Panama'

John Le Carré's spy stories stand as smart, sobering counterpoints to the theme-park thrills of James Bond.

How playfully contrarian, then, that the film adaptation of Le Carré's 'The Tailor of Panama' co-stars the current Bond, Pierce Brosnan, doing a double-agent twist on 007.

Starring Geoffrey Rush in the title role, the film is a satisfying blend of action, intrigue, snappy dialogue and dark humor. Director John Boorman's pacing is crisp, and even, no small achievement considering what a mongrel medley of genres — spy caper, political drama, domestic comedy, buddy flick — the movie takes on.

Rush plays Harry Pendel, a British expatriate who runs a tailor shop in Panama, a business built less on stitching skills than his talent as a raconteur — notably, his fibs about being a professional heir to a master Savile Row tailor.

Not only so many people you can do that, to tell the truth, Harry says. 'Others are different. They need to be tailored.'

Harry has a happy life with his wife (Jamie Lee Curtis) and children and a reliable circle of friends, acquaintances and customers. But she cracks under Harry's facade of bliss and prosperity.

Enter Brosnan's Andrew Osnard, a jaded British spy exiled to Panama after flubbing an assignment. Sniffing around for one good score so he can retire in comfort, Osnard catches a whiff of Harry, and the game is afoot.

Osnard quickly dissects Harry's Savile Row pretensions and bullies the tailor into feeding him morsels about the Panama Canal from his clients and his wife, a canal planner.

Trouble is, Harry is unable to glean anything noteworthy. So he conceals ever wilder stories about overseas interests negotiating to buy the canal.

Undeceived, Osnard plays along, since local tales give him an edge to achieve his financial goals.

Boorman describes Osnard as the 'anti-Bond,' and Brosnan bravely delivers on the reverse image of his own career meal ticket.

As for the tailor, there's perhaps no actor better at playing the captivating babbler than Rush, who did it so well in 'The Remains of the Day' and 'Quills.' Rush infuses Harry with buoyant charm, a survivor's willfulness and the angish of the dissembler on the brink of being found out.

Curtis leads the excellent supporting cast with a nice twist of her own on the oblivious housewife she played in 'True Lies.'

Harold Pinter provides comic high points as Harry's deceased Uncle Benny, an apparition who's mentor for his nephew's mendacity. Brenda Blethyn, star of Boorman's 'The General,' is the tragic fliphside as Harry's chum Mickie, a boozey ex-rebel. Leonor Varela plays Harry's office manager and polar opposite, a woman whose disfigurement by Manuel Noriega's thugs has left her rooted in cold truth.

Le Carré served as executive producer and shares screenwriting credit with Boorman and Andrew Davies. In commandeer of 007 and his world, they've concocted a taut, tart, refreshing representation of what 'license to kill' might mean in a world more real and grim than Bond's.
Rated R.



Jamie Lee Curtis and Pierce Brosnan star in the film adaptation of John Le Carré's book 'The Tailor of Panama.'

But Liotta is 45, Depp 37. And even worse, Rachel Griffiths who plays Jung's mother, is five years younger than Depp! You do the math — and try not to get distracted by attempts to show the passage of time through gray hair and makeup.

If you're going to pilfer, though, 'Goodfellas' and 'Boogie Nights' are great sources. 'Blow' is consistently entertaining like those movies — sensory overloads with their huge casts, inventive camerawork, driving rock 'n' roll soundtrack and polyester fashion fitfulness.

Where 'Blow' goes astray, though, is toward the end, depicting Jung's current situation — at a federal penitentiary until 2014 — with unnecessary mawkishness.

Until that happens, the film is like a drug itself. When the characters are flying high and drowning in cash, when everything is clicking, it's addictive to watch.

There's a great moment when Jung struts through a Miami airport dressed in a white polyester leisure suit, carrying millions of dollars in cash (after a big coke sale. Walking in slow motion, with his streaked blond hair flying. Depp turns this boy-next-door drug dealer into a rock star.

'Blow' follows Jung from his childhood, growing up poor in Massachusetts, to his journey to Southern California. He starts selling pot on the beach in the late '60s and builds a bicastal drug dealing empire with the help of his flight attendant-girlfriend (Franka Potente), an effeminate hairdresser (Paul Reubens) and a buddy from back home (Max Perlich).

But when Jung gets caught with 660 pounds of pot at a Chicago airport, he gets thrown in prison. This is actually a fortune twist, because that's when he meets Diego Delgado (co-escalator Jordi Molla) who teaches him how to smuggle cocaine.

Once both men get out of jail, a couple of years later, they become drug lords. Paolo Escobar's connection from Colombia to the United States, and pretty much create the cocaine boom of the late '70s.

Jung marries a gorgeous Colombian party girl (Penelope Cruz), the two have a daughter, and revel in wretched excess. And though he tries to pull out of the business, the feds bring him down when he goes back for one last run.

Call it the precursor to 'Traffic.' This is what happened long before the war on drugs was waged in Washington conference rooms and Mexican badlands.

But because 'Blow' is coming out after 'Traffic' and its four Academy Awards, after 'Requiem for a Dream' and a handful of other movies with heavy drug themes in the past year, it could easily — pun intended — get blown away.
Rated R.

'Just Visiting'

French comedies are usually enjoyed by American audiences for all the wrong reasons. They're either so weird they're funny, or they're so offensive they're funny. The comedy barrier between France and the U.S. is practically as wide as the ocean that separates us. Plus, it will be a long time before they live down the 'Little Indiana Big City' debacle and that whole Jerry Lewis thing.

Hence the reasoning behind 'Just Visiting,' a slightly Americanized remake of 'Les Visiteurs' ('The Visitors'), the most successful film in French box-office history (released in

1993, it even beat out 'Jurassic Park').

Directed by Jean-Marie Poire and co-written by Poire and Christian Clavier, 'Les Visiteurs' (godfrey Jean Reno), a 12th-century knight, and his grungy squire Jagouasse (Clavier). In an attempt to win back his ladylove, Godfrey arranges to travel back in time to avert the tragic death of his father, the king. A miscadventure sends him and his squire hurtling through time to arrive in contemporary Paris. Anachronistic, subtitled wackiness ensues.

When released in the U.S., 'Les Visiteurs' was pilloried by critics and failed to find much of an audience. Not to be discouraged, Poire and Clavier are making another go at it by collaborating on a more Yank-friendly story with John Hughes and starting from scratch.

'Just Visiting' reunites director Poire with Reno and Clavier, who reprise their roles from the original (although now they've been renamed Thibault and Andre, respectively). This time around, Thibault accidentally kills his fair wench (Christina Applegate) after he's slipped some drugged wine by a rival.

He attempts to travel into the past to avert the catastrophe, but, due to an inept magician (Malcolm McDowell), he and Andre are sent in the wrong direction and arrive in modern-day Chicago. There they meet Thibault's descendant Julia (Applegate again) and her gold-digging boyfriend Hunter (Matt Ross).

Thibault villifies between searching for a way home and inducing Julia with some much-needed self confidence, while Andre falls for a local girl (Tara Reid) and becomes enamored of both 21st-century life and the possibility of being his own master rather than someone else's. In between are numerous instances of fish-out-of-water comedy that are the movie's strongest, funniest scenes.

'Just Visiting' doesn't quite have the giddy, freewheeling energy of its previous incarnation, Monsieur Poire and company fondled down the bathroom and Monty Python-esque violence prevalent in the original and opted for a more family friendly middle ground. They're more or less successful, and 'Just Visiting' is fairly entertaining, albeit in a bland sort of way.

'Me You Them'

Darlene wants a home, affection and good sex. Unfortunately, no one man in the desolate Brazilian Northeast can satisfy each of her needs.

So she fulfills them with three men — the gruff Osnias, the gentleman Zehino and the handsome Ciro to their grudging acceptance.

Set in Brazil's poverty-stricken

desert, 'Me You Them' was inspired by a true-life story director Andrucha Waddington saw on a news broadcast.

With its convoluted relationships, 'Me You Them' also requires a primer to be enjoyed, but offers touching performances.

The Portuguese-language film begins with Darlene (Brazilian television star Regina Case) deciding she is ready to settle down after wandering for three years with an illegitimate child. Her baby's father, an influential colonel, left her at the altar, leaving her mistrustful of men.

One day, her 70-year-old neighbor Osnias (Lima Duarte) surprises her with a marriage proposal. If she says yes, she can have his home.

'As far as I'm concerned,' he says. 'It's a deal.'

But once they're married, he reneges — and shows her'd rather listen to his precious radio than even look at Darlene. He's also displeased that she can't cook a decent meal when she gets back from a day of field labor.

Darlene gives birth to a son, but Osnias remains unhappy since the child clearly isn't his.

Seeking companionship, Darlene befriends Osnias' simple-minded cousin, Zehino (Stenio Garcia), who lives with Osnias' sister.

Zehino treats Darlene like a princess. Although he's also an old man, he tries to help Darlene with her many chores. Meanwhile, Osnias whittles away the days in his hammock.

While washing clothes one day, Darlene and Zehino begin a passionate affair.

When Zehino gets kicked out of his home, Osnias invites him to live with him and Darlene.

Zehino is a better cook than Darlene and serves almost as a personal valet to Osnias, who brags that he now has two wives, unaware that Darlene really has two.

He doesn't learn of her affair until after she becomes pregnant with his cousin's baby and by then is too used to Zehino's services to throw him out.

Meanwhile, Darlene remains restless. Another affair develops with the young, virile Ciro, a migrant worker Darlene meets at a dance.

Ciro (Luiz Carlos Vasconcelos) has no money and little personality, but he's got other assets: Darlene has her eye on.

Osnias, already a cuckold, decides to vex Zehino by inviting Ciro to share their home.

Darlene finds herself under one roof with three men and a different child from each.

'Me You Them' doesn't try to look at the morality of polygamy; instead, it's used as a tool to explore the emotional compromises of the men, who put up with each other rather than lose Darlene altogether. Rated PG-13.

Top videos

Rentals	(DVD)
1. 'Hannibal,' MGM Home Entertainment.	18: Devil's Prey — Studio Home (rental reports)
2. 'Joe Dirt,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.	18: Living It Up — TriStar (DVD)
3. 'Exit Wounds,' Warner Home Video.	18: The Luzhin Defence — TriStar (also DVD)
4. 'The Mexican,' DreamWorks Home Entertainment.	18: Someone Like You — 20th Century Fox
5. '15 Minutes,' New Line Home Video.	18: The Widow of Saint-Pierre — Trimark (also DVD)
6. 'The Family Man,' Universal Studios Home Video.	25: A Knight's Tale — TriStar (DVD)
7. 'Enemy At The Gates,' Paramount Home Video.	25: Amore Perno — Lions Gate (DVD)
8. 'Chocolat,' Miramax Home Entertainment.	25: Beverly Hood — York (DVD)
9. 'Cast Away,' FoxVideo.	25: The Broken Hearts Club — TriStar
10. 'Unbreakable,' Touchstone Home Video.	25: Chasing Sleep — Lions Gate (also DVD)
	25: Circuitry Man — TriStar (DVD)
	25: Circuitry Man 2: TriStar (DVD)
	25: Exit Wounds — Warner (DVD)
	25: The Forsaken — TriStar (also DVD)
	25: Kingdom Come — 20th Century Fox (DVD)
	25: The Meak of Zoro: Special Edition — TriStar (DVD)

Sales	(DVD)
1. 'Pokemon 3 — The Movie,' Warner Home Video.	25: So Smart Colors — Warner (also DVD)
2. 'Texas School's Out,' Walt Disney Home Video.	25: The Right Tomorrow — TriStar
3. 'See Spot Run,' Warner Family Entertainment.	25: Tick Tock — Avalanche (also DVD)
4. 'Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory,' Warner Home Video.	
5. 'Barney: Let's Go To The Zoo,' Barney Home Video.	
6. 'DZ: Battle Royal (Unedited),' FUNimation.	
7. 'DZ: Battle Royal (Unedited),' FUNimation.	
8. 'Scooby-Doo! Spooky Tales,' Turner Home Entertainment.	
9. 'The Book Of Pooh: Stories From The Heart,' Walt Disney Home Video.	
10. 'DZ: Descent (Edited),' FUNimation.	

DVD sales	(DVD)
1. 'Hannibal,' MGM Home Entertainment.	9: Bridget Jones's Diary — Miramax/Buena Vista (also DVD)
2. 'Forrest Gump (Special Edition),' Paramount Home Video.	9: The Legend of Rita — Kino (also DVD)
3. 'Exit Wounds,' Warner Home Video.	9: One Night at McCool's — USA (also DVD)
4. 'Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory,' Warner Home Video.	9: Place in the Heart — TriStar (DVD)
5. 'Joe Dirt,' Columbia TriStar Home Video.	9: When a Stranger Calls — TriStar (DVD)
6. 'Enemy At The Gates,' Paramount Home Video.	16: Cats Eyes — Warner (also DVD)
7. 'The Goonies,' Warner Home Video.	16: Angel & Dogs — Warner (also DVD)
8. 'The Silence Of The Lambs (Widescreen),' MGM Home Entertainment.	16: Pro's and Cons — New Line (DVD)
9. '15 Minutes,' New Line Home Video.	16: About Adam — Miramax/Buena Vista (also DVD)
10. 'See Spot Run,' Warner Family Entertainment.	23: The Spirits Within — TriStar (DVD)
	23: Town & Country — New Line/Warner (also DVD)
	30: American Roots Music — Manga (also DVD)
	30: The Animal — TriStar (DVD)
	30: Swordfish — Warner (also DVD)

What's coming	(DVD)
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18: Amore Perno — Studio Home	20: Fins — Vanguard (also DVD)
18: Crocodile Dundee — Paramount	20: Money Bags Happiness — Vanguard (also DVD)
	20: The Pornographer — Vanguard
	20: Trailer — Vanguard (also DVD)
	21: Stuart Bliss — Vanguard
December	
4: Pearl Harbor — Buena Vista (also DVD)	

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WEEKEND

Symphony season tickets go on sale

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Season tickets are now on sale for the 2001-2002 Magic Valley Symphony season. The symphony plans concerts on Oct. 14, Nov. 13 and May 3. The season-opening concert will feature duo pianists Jay and Sandra Mauchly performing

Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto and William Bingsley's "Landscape Sketches." Season tickets are \$20 per person, \$70 for four people and \$75 per family. Regular admission prices are \$7 per person, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students. For more information, call Richard Cook at 734-6549.

Arts Council's new gallery hosts exhibition

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Artist John McClusky will have an exhibition of his work at the Magic Valley Arts Council's new gallery, 132 Main Ave. S., tonight through

Oct. 19. An opening-night reception is scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight. It's free, and light hors d'oeuvres will be served. Normal gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Magic Valley Chorale welcomes new members

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale is holding rehearsals every Thursday night in preparation for its Christmas concert. New members are invited.

There are no auditions; simply show up at a rehearsal. Rehearsals are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. Registration cost is \$7. The chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" in December.

Actor with two Oscars buys a third at auction

The mystery man who paid more than \$150,000 for an Academy Award this week was Oscar-winner Kevin Spacey, who plans to keep the two he won and return the one he bought.

People in the news

erful medium." "O," an update of Shakespeare's "Othello, stars Hartnett, Mekhi Phifer and Julia Siles.

Police beat firefighters in weight-loss competition

For the third straight year, the Phillipsburg Police Department defeated the Philadelphia Fire Department in the annual Weight Watchers Battle of the Badges weight-loss competition. The top 37 police officers lost 1,136.2 pounds, compared to the top 37 firefighters' 916.8 pounds; all told, the cops' total weight loss was 5,743.35 pounds on 5,278 weigh-ins, compared with the firefighters' 2,294.20 pounds on 1,878 weigh-ins. Weight Watchers will donate \$7,500 to the Hero Scholarship Fund in the name of the biggest weight-losser, firefighter John Cleaver, who works out of Engine 33, Platoon A. He shed 63.2 pounds. Lawrence Geary, husband of Peggy Weber, a police civilian employee, lost the most on the police side — 48.4 pounds. The winners also get \$100 bonds.

Hip-hop band changes CD cover after terrorist attack

Before Tuesday, the cover line of the new CD by the anti-capitalist hip-hop band The Roots depicted the World Trade Center exploding. "We changed the artwork as soon as we saw what had happened," said Daria Kelly, sales director of the label 75. Kelly said the picture, which eerily shows group member "Boots" Riley holding a detonator in front of the exploding towers, was yanked from the San Francisco-based company's Web site shortly after Tuesday's attack. Kelly said the artwork was done about two months ago for the band's album "Party Next Door," which features a single called "15 Millions Ways to Kill a CEO" and is due to hit stores on Nov. 6. "We were going to print them this week. Thank goodness we had it set printed then," she said, adding that the new album cover would probably just bear the band's logo.

— compiled from wire reports

Ex-executive to take over Screen Actors Guild

Former MGM executive Robert Pisano has been named the new director of the industry's largest union representing actors, the Screen Actors Guild. Pisano, 58, was hired late Monday in an 80-to-20 vote by SAG directors. He was appointed to an expanded role of chief executive officer and national executive officer. "Going into this, I asked for and received the executive powers I thought were necessary to get the job done," Pisano said.

Concern over job duties led to the departure of former Walt Disney Co. executive John Cooke, who was given SAG's top post in June but walked away 10 days after accepting it. Cooke left because of disagreement with SAG's nine-member executive board about his new duties. He said he received a letter from the board stating that the responsibilities listed in his appointment violated the union's constitution. Josh Hartnett, 23, is glad his new movie "O" is rated R. He says kids shouldn't see it without their parents, so Mom and Dad can make sure they're not getting the wrong message from the violence. "I don't think it's a movie that kids should go see by themselves, you know, because it is a cautionary when you're an adolescent," he said. "And maybe, you know, there might be somebody out there who's looking for an excuse to go off the deep end. And when it comes down to it, film is a pow-

Concerts

Continued from E1
Marala, Domenico Scariatti (Naples) and Artist-International Special Presentation Debut Award (New York). In Prague, she won the 1988 Best of the Year for Classical Music Award. She has been a featured artist on radio and television on RAI (Italy), the BBC (Scotland), ARD (Germany), RTP (Portugal), WQXR New York (USA) and Nine Network (Australia). Her piano artistry can be heard on 12 compact discs recorded by Decision Products, Dynamic, Nuova Era and Diva Productions.

Pegoraro graduated with highest honors from the Conservatory of Terni, in her native Italy, at the age of 16. She continued her studies with Jorg Demus in Vienna and Hans Leygraf at both the Mozarteum in Salzburg and at the Hochschule der Kunst in Berlin. She later studied with Nina Svetlanova at the Manhattan School of Aborada, a five-member musical group led by Milo Batista, has entertained audiences worldwide with their unusual blend of authentic Andean music, classical arrangements, and popular tunes.

Taking its name from the Spanish word for "early light of the morning," the band is comprised entirely of members of Batista's family, his wife Loides, son Paul, daughter Johanna and nephew Jose Serrano.

Batista was a popular entertainer for 15 years and was musical director of Khenany before forming Alborada. Two years ago, the Batista natives of Ciudad Obregon, Sonora, Mexico, began a new venture, fulfilling Batista's longtime dream of performing the folk music of Central and South America with his family. An outstanding composer and musician, Batista leads his family through a diverse selection of traditional Andean music plus an exciting international repertoire. His background includes a lifetime career as a teacher of traditional music and instruments as well as the European classics.

Before forming Alborada, Batista performed with Khenany at a Lincoln Center, Carnegie Hall and many noted halls and theaters throughout the Americas. Selections of his work were used in the soundtrack for a National Geographic Society production.

Three Mo' Tenors is a theatrical concert for all the family, directed by Broadway director Marion J. Caffey, who was impressed by the multifaceted talent of African-American operatic tenors.

Whether Osborn, whose bid was much lower than the \$82,000 price recently reached by Bob Dylan's childhood home, is its savior is unknown.

By John Zbrovick
The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Right about now, Richard Osborn is probably looking for a really good mover. His bid of \$33,853 was the highest when an eBay auction for the house Jimi Hendrix lived in as a teenager ended Wednesday.

The white, two-bedroom house in Seattle's Central Area, complete with purple trim and cabinets, is his if he wants it. But there's a catch: The house has to be moved, and Osborn lives in Michigan.

Osborn, who couldn't be reached for comment, has three options under the terms of the auction: He can walk away, in which case the next highest bidder can buy the house; he can arrange to move the house; or he can strip it of its Hendrix-era valuables, such as floors, cabinets, and an claw-foot tub, and have the rest demolished.

Leaving the two-bedroom white house on its spot at 26th Avenue East and South Washington Street in the Central Area is not an option.

Michael Hilow and Anne Harrington, who bought the house in 1995 for \$69,500, want



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Burgstaller began the trumpet at age 6 and by age 12 was a solo with bands and at jazz clubs. By 15, he had been on national television and was the youngest member to perform with the Virginia Opera Orchestra. Now residing in New York City, he tours the world with the acclaimed brass quintet and percussion group, Meridian Arts Ensemble (MAE).

Burgstaller has appeared on PBS, NPR, and other national and local radio programs. He has performed with the Phoenix Symphony and Pops Orchestra with Doc Severinsen, SEM Ensemble, ST-X-Ensemble National Repertory Orchestra



Three Mo Tenors

and Summit Brass. He has performed and taught in 28 states, 11 countries and hundreds of cities throughout the United States, South and Central America, Europe and Asia. Burgstaller has recorded on the Summit and Channel Classics labels. He has been published in eight music publications and is editor of MAE Editions. His compositions and

arrangements have been recorded by the MAE. He did his undergraduate and graduate studies at Arizona State University with David R. Hickman, is currently on the faculty at the State University of New York at Purchase, and with the MAE is visiting guest faculty at the Arnhem, Zwolle and Enschede Conservatories in Holland.

Michigan man buys dead rock star's home on eBay

to clear the property so they can build four condominiums, part of the 16-unit Washington Street Townhomes being built on two adjacent lots.

Rather than demolish it, the couple said they decided to see whether someone was willing to buy the one-story, two-bedroom home and move it.

Whether Osborn, whose bid was much lower than the \$82,000 price recently reached by Bob Dylan's childhood home, is its savior is unknown.

David Blackburn, whose Tacoma-based company, TreasureMerchant, ran the auction for Hilow and Harrington, said moving the house would be a costly endeavor.

Just getting it onto a truck to be moved would cost more than \$25,000, he said. Add in moving expenses, costs to get under phone lines and environmental concerns, and the moving total could easily exceed \$50,000.

"And if you don't own a lot, it

could be way over \$100,000," Hilow said. "I figured only like Paul Allen or some super-rich person could do it. I thought we'd get eight grand and someone would come in with pliers and strip everything they can."

This may yet happen. Blackburn said Osborn could probably make more money selling the purple and psychedelic bits of the house than he paid for it — if he's willing to part with the house.

In the past several months, Osborn has bought dozens of Hendrix items on eBay, ranging from a Hendrix postcard for 69 cents to \$203.33 for a box compact-disc set of Hendrix live at Winterland. Osborn, it seems, is a true Hendrix fanatic.

If he does back out, which is not an eBay rule, Blackburn will go down the list until he finds someone willing to take the house away.

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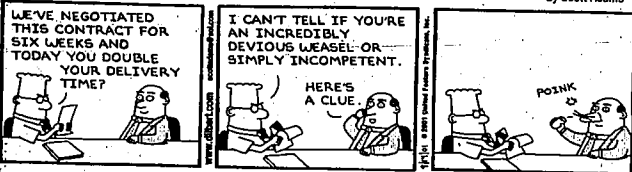
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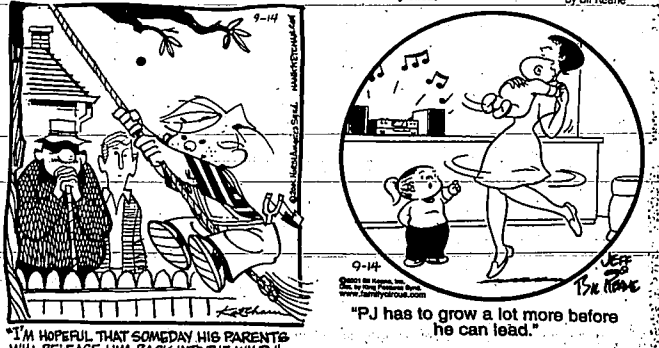


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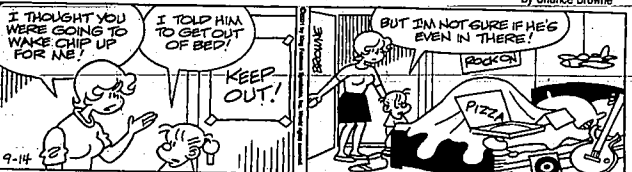
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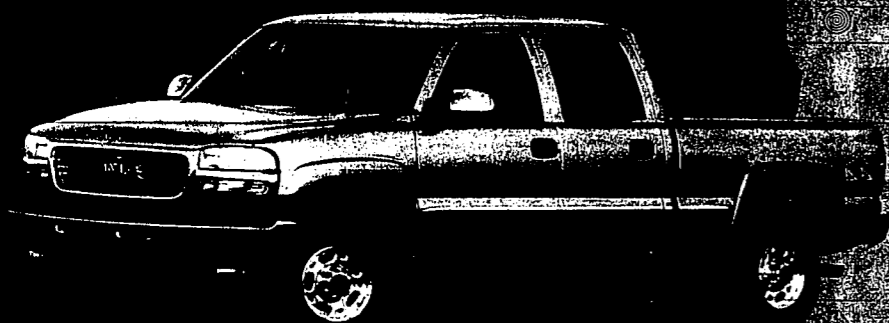
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