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es-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 258

Saturday, September 15, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy today and tonight, high 80, chance of shower, low 54.

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LOCAL



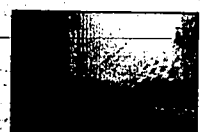
New and improved: Jerome will show off its newly refurbished animal shelter today. Page B6

First flight: The first post-attack flight left Twin Falls airport Friday. Page B6

MONEY

Get going: A rural coalition for economic development in the Magic Valley has its first leaders. Page C4

RELIGION



The end? Church leaders share their views on Bible prophecy and America under attack. Page C1

SPORTS

Game on: High school football remained on the schedule across the Magic and Wood River valleys on Friday. Page B1

COMING SUNDAY

Livestock regulations: Officials are gradually putting into place a comprehensive and unprecedented set of livestock regulations.

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Bush calls up reserves

Congress gives president power to wage war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, vowing to "end the world of evil," called 50,000 military reservists to duty, won power from Congress to wage war on terrorists and waded into the ruins

of Tuesday's attacks in a flag-waving, bullhorn-wielding show of resolve.

"I can hear you," Bush told hundreds of weary rescue workers Friday at the World Trade Center in New York. "The rest of the world hears you, and the peo-

ple who knocked these buildings down will hear all of us soon."

Cheers of "USA! USA!" rang out across the scarred landscape—a brief moment of exuberance at ground zero of the worst act of terrorism on American soil. The nation steeped in sorrow,

Bush prayed with his Cabinet and attended services at Washington National Cathedral before boarding Air Force One for New York.

Flanked by U.S. warplanes, the presidential jet negotiated the troubled skies for the first time since last Tuesday, the day that hijackers steered four jetliners to

Please see BUSH, Page A4

Inland
 For coverage of the World Trade Center attacks, please see pages through A7, C1, and C4.
 by Tuesday's attack, members of The Times-News City Desk at 2224.

DAY OF PRAYER

Magic Valley residents gather to mourn, hope

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At both ends of the altar burned candles, their flames casting a subdued glow. Facing the altar sat a church full of people, heads bowed, silent in prayer — prayers of compassion, prayers of love and prayers for justice.

In a service Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, love and compassion were perhaps the strongest emotions expressed. Yet the shock and dismay stemming from Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., still filled the hearts of people in the community.

And now, the anger and rage have begun to set in.

"I'm enraged," said Art Frank, a former city councilman who attended Friday's service with his wife Betty. "I've been feeling angry for several days... You just can't image people like that in the world. What did they hope to accomplish? The only thing they've done, as far as the United States is concerned, is renew the steel in the back of the people and the patriotism we have."

Similar gatherings took place at churches across the Magic Valley at noon Friday, in response to President Bush's call for a day of "prayer and remembrance." And an estimated 600 to 700 Jerome residents gathered in Jerome Park Friday night for that community's solidarity rally and prayer meeting.

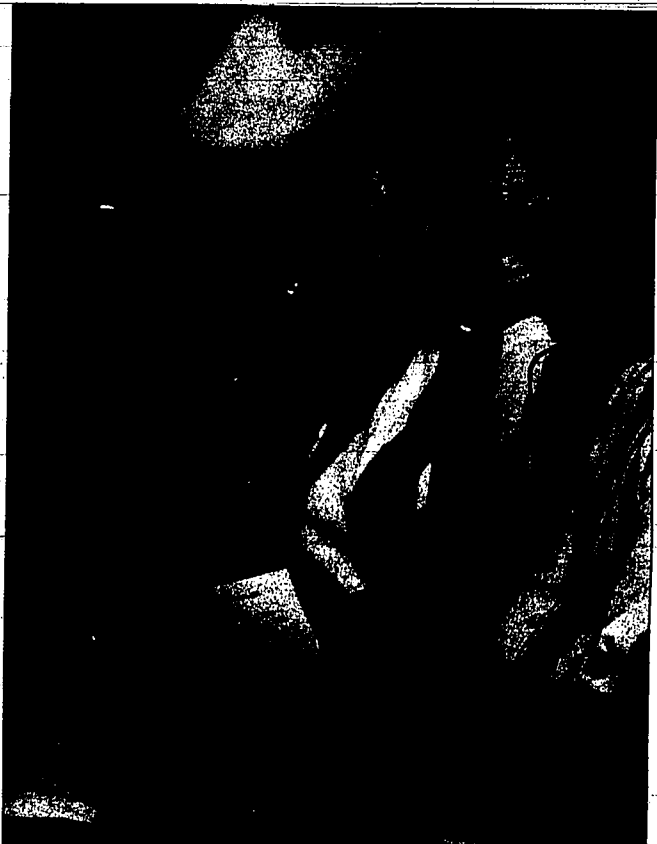
At the noon multi-congregation service at First Presbyterian in Twin Falls, patriotism came through in passionate union as the congregation belted out the chords of "America, the Beautiful."

"America! America! God shed his grace on thee," the crowd sang in harmony. People wept, crying tears laced with sorrow, but also with hope that one day, perhaps soon, peace will overcome the world.

Neal Sabsook is one person who hopes for peace. Sabsook, a Twin Falls resident, is also hopeful that his relatives who were working at the World Trade Center towers when they were plowed into by terrorist-flown airline jets are safe.

"I haven't spoken to any of

Please see MOURN, Page A4



Kim Ward, left, and Dana Bourquin attend a noon prayer service Friday at Twin Falls' First Presbyterian Church.



President Bush greets New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, left, and Gov. George Pataki Friday at McGuire Air Force Base in New Jersey at the beginning of the president's visit to the city.

Area Guard ready for the call

Unit awaits order from President Bush

By Julie Perce
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Security got a little tighter Friday at the National Guard Armory in Twin Falls.

Barricades prevented drivers from North College Road and Falls Avenue from traveling the road that goes past Frontier Field and the armory. In addition, a van was parked in front of doors into the armory, and another barricade was at the end of the sidewalk leading to the doors.

"It's a precaution to prevent a bombing," said LTJG Corey Dahlquist, who serves as the Guard's local public affairs officer.

Since Tuesday, guards have been posted at the buildings, visitors have had to produce identification, and vehicles are parked no closer than 300 feet from the facility. All National Guard headquarters throughout the state are on "Threatcon Charlie," the second-highest military alert.

But though President Bush authorized the military to activate 50,000 National Guard and reserve troops, no one in Idaho's 2nd Battalion of the 115th Cavalry of the Army National Guard had received any orders.

"It's difficult to be in a waiting status," Dahlquist said. Should the battalion be activated, the orders will come from the president, rather than the governor, Dahlquist said.

The battalion is part of only 15 brigades in the United States that is combat ready. That means the battalion has the same kinds of up-to-date equipment that active forces use. One tank local National Guard soldiers have been trained to operate is a state-of-the-art M1A1 Abrams main battle tank, Dahlquist said. Battalions throughout the country are activated according to what kind of training and equipment is required at a given time, he said.

One member of the local unit, Mark Browne, said he has served in the Guard for 20 years but has yet to see a war zone.

But as chaplain for the local battalion, he did conduct a prayer service Friday morning for about 15 local soldiers.

Please see GUARD, Page A2

Suspects lived quietly within law for years in U.S.

Los Angeles Times

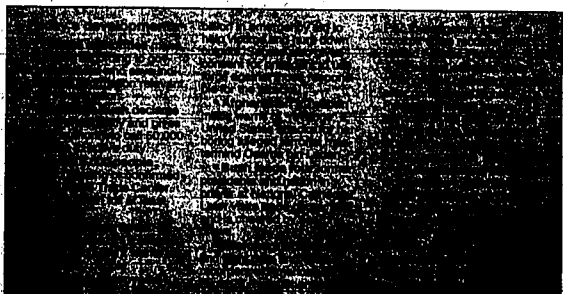
The 19 men identified by the FBI as suspects in the World Trade Center and Pentagon hijack attacks were largely young men of Middle Eastern origin who lived quietly and within the law for years in the United States.

Most lived for a time in central and southern Florida. Others were scattered in Massachusetts, New Jersey, Arizona and Southern California. Some apparently had recent access to large amounts of cash but lived modestly, some alone,

some with one another. They lived, like most Americans, out of the public eye. That, in fact, is what is most striking about the suspects — how normal they seemed.

Then, in the last several weeks, they began disappearing from their neighborhoods only to resurface Friday on lists of suspects in the deadliest terrorist attack in U.S. history.

The FBI released the names used by the suspects Friday, but could not determine if they were living in the U.S. Please see SUSPECTS, Page A2



FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Highs and Lows
 High 62°
 Low 40°
 Wind: 10-15 mph
 Humidity: 30-40%

Temperature
 7:00 a.m. 50°
 8:00 a.m. 52°
 9:00 a.m. 54°
 10:00 a.m. 56°
 11:00 a.m. 58°
 12:00 p.m. 60°
 1:00 p.m. 61°
 2:00 p.m. 62°
 3:00 p.m. 63°
 4:00 p.m. 63°
 5:00 p.m. 62°
 6:00 p.m. 60°
 7:00 p.m. 58°
 8:00 p.m. 56°
 9:00 p.m. 54°
 10:00 p.m. 52°
 11:00 p.m. 50°
 12:00 a.m. 48°

Pressure
 30.1 in. Hg.

Relative Humidity
 30-40%

Wind
 10-15 mph

Clouds
 Partly sunny

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
▲ 80° ▲ 50°	▼ 54°	▼ 78° ▼ 50°	▲ 74° ▼ 46°	▲ 74° ▼ 46°	▲ 76° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine will mix with a few clouds today; a stray shower cannot be ruled out. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the western valleys. Mostly clear tonight.

Boise: Sunshine and a few clouds today; a stray shower. High 82. Partly cloudy to clear High. Low 60. High pressure will provide partly to mostly sunny skies tomorrow. High 82.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine will mix with some afternoon clouds today; a stray shower or thunderstorm. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s in the lower elevations. Partly cloudy, then clearing tonight.

Northern Utah: Clouds and some sun today with a couple of showers and a thunderstorm in the area, mainly in the east. High will range from the 60s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys.

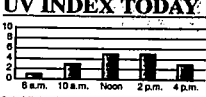
Northern Idaho: Sunshine and a few clouds across the region today with a warm afternoon. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the valleys. Partly cloudy to clear tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:19 a.m.
Sunset today: 7:48 p.m.
Midnight: 7:08 a.m.
Moonselt tonight: 7:18 p.m.

New First Full Last
 Sep 17 Sep 24 Oct 2 Oct 11

UV INDEX TODAY



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Calgary	74-48	74-48
Edmonton	73-40	70-30
Regina	58-50	58-47
Winnipeg	64-44	64-44

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Akureyri	51-51	51-51
Alaska	64-66	62-64
Atlanta	80-59	80-59
Bangkok	84-63	84-63
Bombay	84-63	84-63
Buenos Aires	62-52	62-52
Calcutta	84-63	84-63
Chicago	64-52	64-52
London	64-52	64-52
Los Angeles	64-52	64-52
Madrid	64-52	64-52
Moscow	64-52	64-52
New York	64-52	64-52
Paris	64-52	64-52
Rio de Janeiro	79-61	79-61
Rome	79-61	79-61
Sydney	79-61	79-61
Tokyo	79-61	79-61
Washington	79-61	79-61
Zurich	79-61	79-61

REGIONAL CITIES

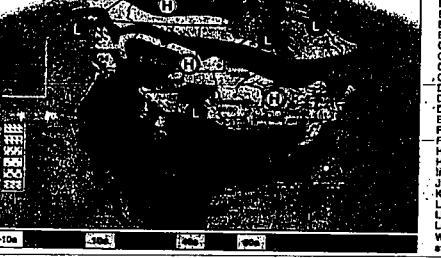
City	Today	Sun.
Boise	82-52	82-52
Idaho Falls	78-48	78-48
Jerome	74-44	74-44
Malta	72-42	72-42

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 99° in Riverside, CA Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 Low 18° in Bode, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon potentials of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature trends are high for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.
Atlanta	73-55	80-80
Baltimore	70-50	70-50
Boston	74-52	74-52
Chicago	64-52	64-52
Denver	64-52	64-52
Houston	82-70	82-70
Los Angeles	64-52	64-52
New York	64-52	64-52
San Francisco	64-52	64-52
Seattle	64-52	64-52
Washington	64-52	64-52

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Combat aircraft mobilized patrol U.S. air space

WASHINGTON — The combat air patrols flying over 30 major U.S. cities Tuesday are the first component of what is expected to be the largest mobilization of the military to protect domestic airspace in U.S. history.

Since about five hours after the attacks, air patrols of F-15 and F-16 fighter jets under the control of the North American Aerospace Defense Command, or NORAD, have been flying over Washington, New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Diego and other cities, senior military officials said. President Bush brought the order for the Air Force to raise its alert to "high" on Friday.

A day earlier, Secretary of Transportation Norman Y. Mineta asked the military to train special forces to serve as marshals on commercial flights. But even as the mobilization gets under way, air defense officials on Friday disclosed that they had tried to scramble fighter jets to try to reach two of the hijacked airplanes but were too late to play any role.

After Flight 11 struck the World Trade Center at 8:46 a.m., authorities scrambled two F-15 fighter jets from Otis Air Force Base on Cape Cod, Mass. But the second hijacked plane to strike the World Trade Center hit the tower at 9:02, far too soon for the fighters to have gotten close.

The Air Guard also scrambled two F16s from Langley Air Force Base, Va., at 9:35 a.m. to respond to FAA alarms about the flight to American Airlines Flight 77, which plunged into the Pentagon. But the aircraft struck the building two minutes after the fighters took off.

In an interview on the PBS program "NewsHour," Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz said authorities were also tracking the plane that crashed in Pennsylvania.

"I think it was the heroism of the passengers on board that brought it down but the Air Force was in a position to do so if we had to," Wolfowitz said.

Major Gen. Paul A. Weaver Jr., director of the Air National Guard, said that only the president could give the order for a U.S. fighter to shoot down a commercial airliner filled with American travelers.

The air defense mobilization efforts, meanwhile, reveal gaping holes in the nation's system for protecting its skies.

The military has never played a role in monitoring the movements of airplanes over the nation, unless they originate from abroad. And while at the height of the Cold War a host of Air Force fighter jets stood on active alert around the country to intercept hostile aircraft, the Air Force today is practically out of the interception business altogether.

Today, only 60 aircraft manned by active duty crews are on alert to intercept suspicious aircraft. There are about 200 more jets piloted by the Air Force National Guard, but they are not on 24-hour alert.

Thursday raids end in releases

NEW YORK — Authorities have released most or all of the 13 people detained Thursday at two major airports here, saying that there was no evidence they intended to hijack planes and that they were not connected to the terrorists who plucked two aircraft into the World Trade Center.

The 13 who had been detained included one person who was arrested by Port Authority police, according to Joe Valiquette, spokesman for the FBI's New York field office.

"Things were brought to law enforcement's attention and we have to check out every report that we receive," Valiquette said. "But all people detained (Thursday) have been released."

However, Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said Friday evening one person was still in custody and the status of a second was unclear.

Authorities shut LaGuardia and John F. Kennedy International airports shortly after reopening them Thursday, detaining the 13 people after a number of incidents. The Washington Post and other news organizations cite sources who erroneously believed that two groups of people armed with knives and carrying false identification and open tickets to U.S. destinations had been detained, and that authorities feared they intended to hijack another pair of jetliners in another terrorist attack.

Thursday Suspects

Continued from A1

lived where most of the men came from, exactly where they were born in Florida, says an old friend. The FBI's list was compiled from the flight manifests of the four doomed airliners and contains many names that are quite common in the Middle East. If the hijackers used false names when they boarded, it might be impossible ever to discover their true identities.

One law officer in New Jersey, who was one of the suspects very early in the investigation, "I don't know if these guys were supposed to be here two months or two years, but I searched and found no evidence that they were ever here," said Det. John Loertscher of Wayne.

There were, however, some tantalizing clues left behind: A defense official said two of the highjackers were former Saudi fighter pilots who had once studied in exchange programs at two prominent U.S. military programs, the Defense Language School, at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, and also at the Air Force's Air War College, at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama.

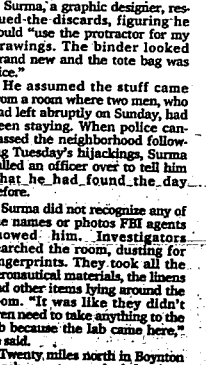
One law enforcement source said investigators had already uncovered credit card charges for \$50,000 worth of airplane tickets.

The search for clues spread across the San Diego area, where the FBI said three of the dead hijackers may have lived. Agents fanned out to flight schools and neighborhoods.

In all, 12 of the 19 suspects were said by the FBI to have lived at one time in Florida. They appear to have lived in three separate locations. The groups in each of the locations, with the exception of one man, appear to have been separately responsible for individual hijackings. There is little to tie one group to the others. This is in keeping with the common view among investigators that Islamic terrorists typically operate in individual cells, largely uninformed of other cells.

U.S. officials said all of the suspects appear to have entered the country legally. An emerging view within the intelligence community was that the hijackers had not arrived with the hijack plan intact, but had either come here innocently and were recruited later, or came as terrorist sympathizers pledged to help when asked.

Many of the suspects were Saudi nationals, and Saudi fugitive Osama bin Laden remains



Mohamed Atta 'seemed like a business man'

Atta presented a Florida license with a Coral Springs address, says an Allstate insurance claimant

Atta presented a Florida license with a Coral Springs address, says an Allstate insurance claimant. He first rented a 1995 white Ford Escort for a week for \$119.50 and drove 254 miles before returning Aug. 13.

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 Daniel Waack, circulation director

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Guard

Continued from A1

Like other members, he said he's ready to go. But until or if he does, he's thinking about the men and women who are already on active duty.

"My heart goes out to them," Brown said.

And like Dahlquist, he's ready. "We're staying ready, as the reserves, to lend a hand domestically or abroad," Brown said.

"We're glad to be a part of things and want to help," Brown said.

He did say that reserves tend to be called up first.

"They're usually the medical engineers — those who give support to the active troops," Brown said. "They will be activated to give support."

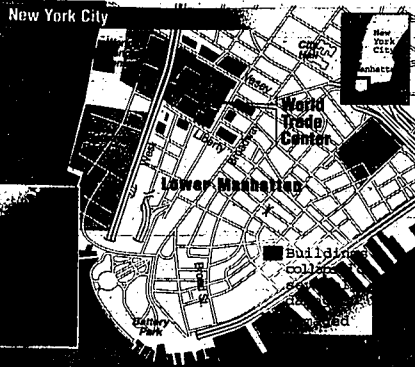
Times-News writer Julie Penica can be reached at 733-3241 or by e-mail at jpenica@magictv.com.

Take a break Morning break on page C6 today

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Attack on America

Tuesday's four hijacked airliners... New York City



New York casualties: Nearly 200 confirmed dead, 5,000 missing

Washington, D.C.



Pennsylvania



Casualties: 45 killed in crash

Pentagon casualties: 180 dead Damage: One side of building destroyed

Source: Knight Ridder Washington Bureau, N.Y. Times, Newsday, AP, KRT Photo Service

Text of Bush's talk at prayer service

The Associated Press

Text of the speech by President Bush Friday at the National Cathedral, as transcribed by eMediaMillWorks, Inc.

On Tuesday, our country was attacked with deliberate and massive cruelty. We have seen the images of fire and ashes and bent steel.

Now come the names, the list of casualties we are only beginning to read. They are the names of men and women who began their day at a desk or in an airport, busy with life.

They are the names of passengers who defied their murderers and prevented the murder of others on the ground. They are the names of men and women who wore the uniform of the United States and died at their posts.

Just three days removed from these events, Americans do not yet have the distance of history.

This nation is peaceful, but fierce when stirred to anger. This conflict was begun on the timing and terms of others; it will end in a way and at an hour of our choosing.

Our purpose as a nation is firm, yet our wounds as a people are recent and unhealed and lead us to pray.

There are prayers that help us last through the day or endure the night. There are prayers of friends and strangers that give strength for the journey, and there are prayers that yield our will to a will greater than our own.



Former President George Bush reaches over to his son, President George W. Bush, Friday as Barbara Bush looks on Friday during the National Day of Prayer and Remembrance service at the National Cathedral in Washington.

design. Grief and tragedy and hatred are only for a time. Goodness, remembrance and love have no end, and the Lord of life holds all who die and all who mourn.

We see our national character in rescuers working past exhaustion, in long lines of blood donors, in thousands of citizens who have asked to work and serve in any way possible.

Today, we feel what Franklin Roosevelt called "the warm courage of national unity." This is a unity of every faith and every background. This has joined together political

parties and both houses of Congress. It is evident in services of prayer and candlelight vigils and American flags, which are displayed in pride and waved in defiance.

On this national day of prayer and remembrance, we ask almighty God to watch over our nation and grant us patience and resolve in all that is to come.

May he bless the souls of the departed. May he comfort our own. And may he always guide our country. God bless America."

Weather dampens rescue efforts

NEW YORK (AP) — Sopping wet search crews slogged through the rubble of the World Trade Center on Friday under gray skies that mirrored their dwindling hopes for miracle rescues.

A crowd that gathered at a Mexican restaurant in New York spilled into the street carrying candles and flags, blocking traffic as people chanted and sang "God Bless America."

And then they resumed moving rubble — 10,425 tons and counting — and volunteer workers shouted in return. "God bless America!" screamed one man.

U.S. lacks no targets in Afghanistan

By Kathy Gannon The Associated Press

JALALABAD, Afghanistan — Alpha Gul, a businessman familiar with this part of eastern Afghanistan, pointed to an arid landscape over a thick stand of trees. "The Arabs are over there, hundreds of them," he said.

Taliban official, speaking on condition of anonymity, has told The Associated Press that there are training camps every province. Then there is Jalalabad's airport. Last year its manager related that a close bin Laden aide who identified himself as "Mr. Mauritania" had come through the airport carrying two gym bags loaded with Saudi currency, and six pistols which he said were for his own use.

orderly airport officials to let him pass through unhindered. Seventy-five miles west of Jalalabad lies the capital, Kabul, and its Taliban garrisons which could also be targets of retaliation. Gulzar, a cab driver who uses only one name, said most Afghans want Bin Laden and his followers to leave. "If Osama leaves Afghanistan everyone will live in peace," he said.

Pakistan leader faces tough choice

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — If he cooperates with Washington, he risks the wrath of Islamic fundamentalists. If he doesn't, he risks the fury of Washington.

Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf faces a dilemma in what would be a major U.S. assault on a neighboring Afghanistan, the suspected terrorist's harbors. Pakistan asked for more time Friday to consider Washington's requests in the wake of this week's terror attacks in the United States.

But in its editorial Friday, The News daily recalled Pakistan's Cold War alliance with the United States, which it said helped plunge the country into chaos by bolstering banditry and religious radicalism. The United States allied itself with many religious militants in the region while trying to drive the Soviet Union out of Afghanistan in the 1980s.

Pakistan has maintained close ties to Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia, which is accused of sheltering terrorists who might be behind this week's terror attacks, the worst in U.S. history. Those relations have strained ties with Washington but earned Pakistan a measure of security on its western border.

How to Buy a Home With Absolutely No Money Down

SOUTHERN IDAHO — A new home ownership program allows qualified buyers to buy a home with absolutely no down payment. You may have owned a home before and are presently renting, or maybe you are a first time home-buyer and need a way to break into the housing market but are holding back because you think you require \$10,000, \$20,000 or even more for a down payment.

Advertisement for AutoPride car wash. Features a large graphic of a car being washed and the text: 'Express Exterior Wash \$3.95'. Includes contact information: 'AutoPride 808 Cheney Dr. • 735-WASH (9274)'.

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Cell phones gave families one last chance to connect before crashes

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Mark Bingham called his mother from aboard a hijacked jet to say, "I want to let you know that I love you."

Flight attendant Cecy Lyles called her husband from the same doomed jet to say she loved him and their sons.

Brian Sweeney called his wife from another hijacked plane and left a message on the answering machine: "Please be happy. Please live your life. That's an order."

These days, due to the miracle of modern telecommunication, more than 120 million Americans possess wireless phones, up from only 340,000 in 1985 — people can call home in the midst of a tragedy to report that they are about to die and deliver one final message to their loved ones.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorist attacks, counselors, psychologists and clergy join ordinary people in pondering some perplexing questions:

"In those circumstances, would I want to make that call? Would I want to receive it? Is it better to communicate in those horrible last moments, or does such a call cause more trauma than relief?"

"My colleagues and I have had hours of conversations about this in the last two days," says Linda Kovalesky-McLaine, a clinical social worker at the Counseling Center of Fairfax, Va. Several clients from military families have asked these questions after the attack on the Pentagon.

"Quite a few have brought it up," she says. "They ask, 'My God, would I want my husband or wife to call me?'"

Kovalesky-McLaine has no definitive answer. "I can't answer that question," she says. "I think it would be a different answer for every person."

She and her counseling colleagues agree that the call would be helpful to the person who was making it. "No one disputed that it's good closure for their lives," she says. "What we struggled with was the people on the other end. Would we want to know that a loved one was dying and there was nothing we could do about it? It's like watching someone drown and they're out of reach. It could haunt you forever."

"Who would have thought this would ever come up?" says Kurt



Mark Bingham, 34, shown in this 1993 graduation photograph from the University of California, Berkeley, was killed aboard United Flight 93 from Newark, N.J., to San Francisco Tuesday after it crashed east of Pittsburgh.

Jensen, an Ohio-based psychologist who trains Red Cross teams preparing for disasters. "The technologies we develop lend us to moral and ethical and psychological questions that we never expected."

"It's not a simple question," Jensen says. "There is no clear answer to whether it's a good idea or a bad idea," he says.

"Many people find a deep satisfaction in comforting and saying goodbye to a dying relative," he says. "To be part of that is very special and I would say that something similar would be true when a cell phone is used."

But he adds, talking to a loved one who is facing an immediate or violent death would be very traumatic. "It is shocking to the nervous system and the brain," he says. "It would be terrible to be standing in the checkout line at Piggly Wiggly and talking to your brother who has called to tell you that he is going to die."

However, he adds, "I think later reflections might lead them to believe that it was a positive experience."

"For the person receiving the call, there must be an overwhelming sense of futility and despera-

tion over their lack of ability to do anything," says Rabbi Stuart Weinblatt of Congregation E'nai Tzedek in Potomac, Md. "But knowing that the last message was one of love and concern is something that would hopefully help them to deal with the loss."

"It's a very good thing for the person who is going to die," says psychologist Theresa Rando, author of "How to Go On Living When Someone You Love Dies." "They're able to make a connection and reach out and touch someone they love. But the flip side is that (the person receiving the call) thinks, 'He knows he's going to die and he can't do anything about it and neither can I.' ... There is a part of us that says, 'Our loved one is about to die suddenly without any knowledge. We don't want to think, 'Oh, my God, they were frightened, they saw the plane, they'd fallen and they were screaming.'"

"I'm not sure that the shrinks have any more insight to answer this question than the average folks on the street," says psychiatrist and brain researcher E Fuller Torrey. "I'm not sure I have any more wisdom or knowledge than anyone else because nobody has done any studies on this. My gut reaction is that people should make the call because it offers some closure. One of the issues people have when somebody dies suddenly is, 'I never had the chance to tell him X. There's a lack of closure. That would presumably provide some closure.'"

But enough with the abstract discussion, the careful weighing of pros and cons. If these folks were on a plane headed for certain doom, would they call a loved one to say goodbye?

"I think I'd want to do it," says Kovalesky-McLaine. "I would want to connect with people and tell them how much I love them."

"Yes, I would," says Weinblatt. "I would want desperately to call my loved ones and leave them with a message of love."

"Because of my obsessive-compulsive tendencies, I would like to put everything in order. I would like to say some final words if I knew I was going to die."

"You're damn right I'm calling," says Rando. "It might be hard for my family but at least they heard my voice and knew I was thinking of them."

They would want to see their loved ones and tell them how much they love them.

Have questions about air travel?

The Washington Post

Q. I was scheduled to fly when the airports were shut down. Can I get a refund? If I want to reschedule, will I have to pay a penalty?

A. The government's decision to stop all air traffic is what's called a "force majeure" event, and as a result, airlines must provide another acceptable flight or refund your ticket price, even if the ticket was nonrefundable when issued.

Airline expert Terry Trippler says that airlines may tell passengers to keep their tickets to use within the next year with no change fee, but he advises travelers to opt for a refund wherever possible. "You can always buy another ticket later," he said. And to turn tickets in, Trippler advises consumers to bring them into a ticket office, not send them in the mail. For specifics, contact the airline.

Q. Even though air service is now resuming, I'm reluctant to fly. Can I get a refund on tickets I hold for future flights?

A. Once the airlines begin operating again, they are not required to give a refund. It will be up to each airline. Most have announced they will waive any change fees for ticketed customers scheduled to travel in the next few days, but very few have agreed to give full refunds without any penalty. Southwest is an exception. It has said customers with a confirmed reservation can request a full refund regardless of their travel date.

As of Thursday, United and American offered limited refunds with no penalty — American on tickets for travel through Sept. 18, United for those through Sept. 25. But those dates may change, especially if the carriers are slow

to return to full service. Again, check with the airline.

Q. What are the chances that my flight, as scheduled, will actually take off?

A. At the moment, not great. Airlines indicated it could take several days for operations to return to normal. Flights to and from small airports could be especially slow to get back on track, since these facilities may find it more difficult to meet the new federal security standards.

Q. I still plan to travel, but it sounds as if the new security rules mean a lot more hassles and waiting at the airport. What's the least amount of time I should plan to spend at the airport?

A. There's so much conflicting information about what is and is not permissible that passengers should be prepared for some inconveniences.

One of those inconveniences will be that you need to get to the airport earlier than ever. Airline and airport officials now advise passengers to arrive two hours before their scheduled departure for domestic flights, 2 1/2 hours for international flights.

There will probably be longer check-in lines and lengthier security and identification checks, so have plenty of patience.

Q. Where do I check in?

A. Many more passengers will now need to check in at the ticket counter. There will be no more curbside check-in. Passengers who were once able to check in at hotels, car-rental agencies or other venues away from the airport will now be required to check in only at the airport ticket counter.

Passengers with proof of tickets and no baggage to check may be permitted to go through security checkpoints and check in at the gate.

But only ticketed passengers will be allowed to pass through security checkpoints.

Q. What about electronic tickets. Can I still use them?

A. Yes, although you will need to bring along some proof of purchase if you want to check in at the gate. The exact requirements will depend on the airlines and the airports. Baltimore-Washington International Airport, for example, said that in order to be allowed through security checkpoints, passengers with e-tickets must show an official confirmation number on a piece of paper that bears the airline's logo. Some airlines have set up their Web sites to provide that kind of proof; others have numbers you can call to request a faxed receipt.

Q. Are there any new restrictions on carry-on bags?

A. The Federal Aviation Administration will still allow carry-ons. Some airport officials were talking about banning them, but that's not likely. The FAA did make one change in what can be brought on board: Any knives and cutting instruments — including razors — will not be permitted in carry-on luggage. Until now, the FAA had allowed knives with blades of less than four inches.

Q. You keep saying "contact your airline for information," but all their telephone lines are busy. Any other ideas?

A. For basic information you can try the Internet, but otherwise you'll have to keep trying the phones. Be patient. The airlines are overloaded with queries. If you have a good travel agent, consider that option.

Mourning

Continued from A1

Sabsook said, his voice cracking with emotion.

Sabsook said he has cousins and friends who had worked at the towers.

"It's just so hard to try and pinpoint your anger to one place. I think there are too many countries involved. It's just too terrible. You can't put feelings to that; it will just kill you to think of revenge to justify this."

The Rev. Paul Reeves of the First Presbyterian Church commended the nation for its courage.

"During my prayer, it struck me that there is no other land like America," Reeves said during the service. "Maybe God raised up America at this time to show the world we can live together."

Reeves elaborated his thoughts afterward.

"I've just begun to allow myself to feel," Reeves said, pausing a moment to close his eyes and reflect on his feelings. "I've shuddered, I've cried, and I'm also

proud to be an American and a citizen of a land whose foundation is that all people were created equal and can live together in freedom."

Reeves admitted that he too has felt anger.

"But I know that uncontrolled anger will only initiate a cycle of revenge that is endless," he said. "I think President Bush's effort to form a worldwide coalition against terrorism is the perfect response."

Still, many people fear this could be the beginning of something terribly drastic in the United States and the world. Some have even gone so far as to say this could, in biblical terms, be the Armageddon.

Reeves disagrees, saying good has already and will continue to come out of Tuesday's terror.

"This could become the dawn of a new day of cooperation of the world's peoples on this tiny planet," he said.

In Jerome Friday night, the turnout was so substantial that people who didn't get there early

had to park their cars at least a block away from the rally.

The citizens seemed more bewildered than angry. People weren't sure how to view the recent attacks against and were seeking meaning from the rally. The program instilled a sense of pride at being American and a resolve to see the guilty punished and the terrorist threat eliminated.

As the crowd said the Pledge of Allegiance, people were starting to reach for handkerchiefs.

Ministers from the Interfaith Council of Jerome took turns offering prayers and reading scriptures often in Spanish. An eerie feeling settled on the crowd during the moment of silence as a church bell tolled in the distance.

There was a candle-lighting ceremony, and the rally ended with the singing of "God Bless America." By that time there were few dry eyes in the crowd.

Correspondent Dixie Thomas Royle contributed to this report.

Bush

Continued from A1

a gruesome demise.

Millions of Americans, hearing the president's call for a day of prayer, streamed to churches, other houses of worship and civic gatherings. Others found different ways to underscore their sadness and resolve, with expressions of patriotism abounded.

"God bless the U.S.," read a sign along one of Bush's motorcade routes. Americans flags, half-staff at government buildings, fluttered from porches across the country.

"Today we mourn," read another sign. "Tomorrow we avege."

Congress cleared the way for action, approving \$40 billion to help the victims, to increase security and to hunt down terrorists who masterminded the attacks. The Senate authorized Bush to use "necessary and appropriate force" to retaliate.

The votes were unanimous. Bush himself gave the military authority to call 50,000 reservists to active duty for homeland defense and recovery missions. Much of their mission will be to safeguard the nation's airports.

In doing so, he declared a national emergency, based on Tuesday's carnage and "the continuing and immediate threat of further attacks on the United States."

Though not part of a military mobilization, the activation was meant to signal Bush's intent to wage a war on terrorism that advisers say could take several years and involve far more than the perpetrators of this week's attacks.

Aides say Bush will follow up today with a subtle shift in his rhetoric as he begins to lay out in frank terms the sacrifices Americans face. Officials note, for example, that fighting terror-

ists will expose U.S. troops to severe risk and American citizens to retaliatory strikes. Americans need to be prepared for both possibilities before Bush acts, aides said.

"This nation is peaceful, but fierce when stirred to anger," Bush said in his prayer service address. "This conflict was begun on the timing and terms of others; it will end in a way and at an hour of our choosing."

Bush spoke in a calm tone, less emotional than Thursday when he fought back tears during an Oval Office event.

"Our responsibility to history is already clear: to answer these attacks and rid the world of evil," Bush said.

When he returned to his pew, the president received a reassuring pat on the hand from his father, former President George H.W. Bush.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA



Smoke billows from the World Trade Center in lower Manhattan in this image taken by a U.S. Geological Survey satellite that flew over the region at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

View of devastation just as awful from space as from ground zero

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — From their lofty spot 250 miles above Earth, the astronauts aboard the international space station saw dark smoke billowing from New York on Tuesday. On Friday, the space station's commander, retired Navy pilot Frank Culbertson, noticed something else — the absence of jet vapor trails. "Normally when we go over the U.S., the sky is like a spider web of contrails and now the sky

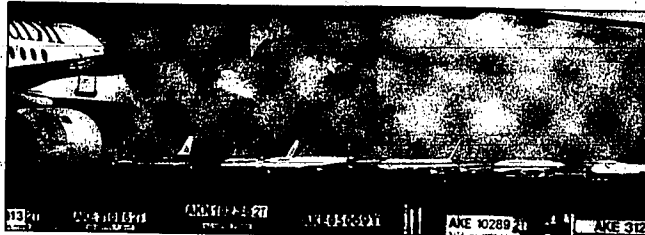
is just about completely empty," Culbertson said. "It's very, very weird." Mission Control informed Culbertson that air traffic had, indeed, resumed in some American cities. All U.S. air travel was suspended following Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The three space station residents and orbiting satellites have been beaming down pictures all week of the devastation caused

by the terrorists. Among those putting in orders with Space Imaging, the company that launched the Earth-mapping Ikonos satellite in 1999, was the New York governor's emergency response team. Satellite imagery helps emergency teams plan relief efforts. The photos of lower Manhattan, for example, show which roads are full of debris, and which areas would be useful for relief staging areas.

Tourism lands in a little village in Newfoundland

Night Rider News Service

The residents of a small, wind-blown village on the rugged coast of Newfoundland have become accidental hosts to 6,650 international passengers diverted to their town Tuesday.



Several of the airliners forced to land in Canada Tuesday because of the closure of American airspace taxi to a spot on the tarmac at the Halifax, Nova Scotia, airport.

Among the throngs of stranded travelers are a couple of executives from Pier 1 Imports here, the mayor of Frankfurt, Germany, and two gorillas headed to an American zoo.

To accommodate this crowd of guests, residents of Gander have closed schools for an emergency shelter and turned the ice rink in the civic center into a makeshift refrigerator for trailer loads of donated food. Although the town is small enough to walk, anyone with a car has become a potential taxi driver and many have donated decks of cards, dartboards and even their golf clubs to offer their guests a distraction. A Canadian zoo offered space for the gorillas.

The camera industry has really taken off in Gander, Gander Mayor Claude Elliott said. "I don't know if there is any film left to buy."

On the northeast side of Newfoundland, Gander is one of

the easternmost points in North America. It honed a sense of hospitality in past decades as a fueling stop for transatlantic flights, noted Gary Hey, president of the airport authority, who has a Fort Worth resident staying in his spare bedroom.

The international airport, which has some of the longest runways in the world, receives about 35 flights on a typical day, he said.

Though Gander has a Chinese restaurant and a couple of pizzerias, most restaurants serve Newfoundland fare: hot turkey sandwiches, turnips, peas pudding and corned beef.

Many of the guests are sleeping on the floor at schools and eating meals cooked by civic groups at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Because the passengers' luggage remains in the cargo holds of the 38 planes, they have nearly depleted the clothing and toiletries available at the Wal-Mart.

Thursday, the Canadian military brought in 5,000 cots, so everyone would have a bed that night, Elliott said. The phone company set up extra lines and the local cable station bought \$1,500 worth of toys for the children.

All of the necessities are being provided, said Janice Maclean, owner of the Klip N Kurl Beauty Salon. "But I'll bet they want to go home."

Gander has about 600 hotel rooms, all of which are reserved for the airline crews.

Some White House officials denounce FBI data leakage

Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — A senior senator's disclosure of highly classified information about the U.S. terrorism investigation has infuriated Bush administration officials and led to a clamp-down on how much the White House will share with lawmakers.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, ranking Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee, told reporters hours after terrorists crashed hijacked jets into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon that U.S. intelligence had intercepted a telephone call from a suspect reporting to his handler that the targets in New York and Washington had been hit.

"They have an intercept of some information that includes people associated with (Osama) bin Laden who acknowledged a couple of targets were hit," Hatch told The Associated Press. He made similar comments to ABC News and said the information had come from officials at the CIA and FBI.

In an interview with the Tribune, Hatch testily denied he had disclosed any classified information.

"I have been here 25 years and I have never violated a classified matter, and I never will," Hatch said. He said no one with the Bush administration had contacted him about his comments about the telephone intercept.

Electronic intercepts represent some of the most sensitive intelligence possessed by the government. U.S. officials virtually never discuss their content because to do so would reveal to adversaries, including foreign governments, that U.S. intelligence has penetrated their sensitive communications.

Hatch's disclosure, with the possibility it would tip off terrorists that their communications had been compromised, left senior administration officials dumfounded and enraged.

"Well that helps a lot!" exclaimed one U.S. official, who added an expletive for emphasis, after learning of Hatch's comments.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, without mentioning Hatch's name, said Wednesday that such public statements risked undermining the investigation into the attacks.

Falwell blames U.S. groups for attack

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Television evangelist Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, two of the most prominent voices of the religious right, said liberal civil liberties groups, feminists, homosexuals and abortion rights supporters bear partial responsibility for Tuesday's terrorist attacks because their actions have turned God's anger against America.

"God continues to lift the curtain and allow the enemies of America to give us probably what we deserve," said Falwell, appearing Thursday on the Christian Broadcasting Network's "700 Club," hosted by Robertson.

"Jerry, that's my feeling," Robertson responded. "I think we've just seen the antechamber to terror. We haven't even begun to see what they can do to the major population."

Falwell said the American Civil Liberties Union has "got to take a lot of blame for this," again winning Robertson's agreement: "Well, yes."

Then Falwell broadened his blast to include the federal courts and others who he said were

"throwing God out of the public square."

He added: "The abortionists have got to bear some burden for this because God will not be mocked. And when we destroy 40 million little innocent babies, we make God mad. I really believe that the pagans, the abortionists, and the feminists, and the gays and the lesbians who are actively trying to make that an alternative lifestyle, the ACLU, People for the American Way — all of them who have tried to secularize America — I point the finger in their face and say, 'You helped this happen.'"

People for the American Way transcribed the broadcast and denounced the comments as running directly counter to President Bush's call for national unity. Ralph Neas, the liberal group's president, called the remarks "absolutely inappropriate and irresponsible."

Robertson and others on the religious right gave critical backing to Bush last year when he was battling for the GOP presidential nomination.

A White House official called the remarks "inappropriate" and added, "The president does not share these views."

Falwell was unrepentant, saying in an interview that he was "making a theological statement, not a legal statement."

"I put all the blame legally and morally on the actions of the terrorist," he said. But he said America's "secular and anti-Christian environment left us open to our Lord's (decision) not to protect. When a nation deserts God and expels God from the culture — the result is not good."

Robertson was not available for comment, a spokeswoman said. But she released a statement echoing the remarks he made on his show.

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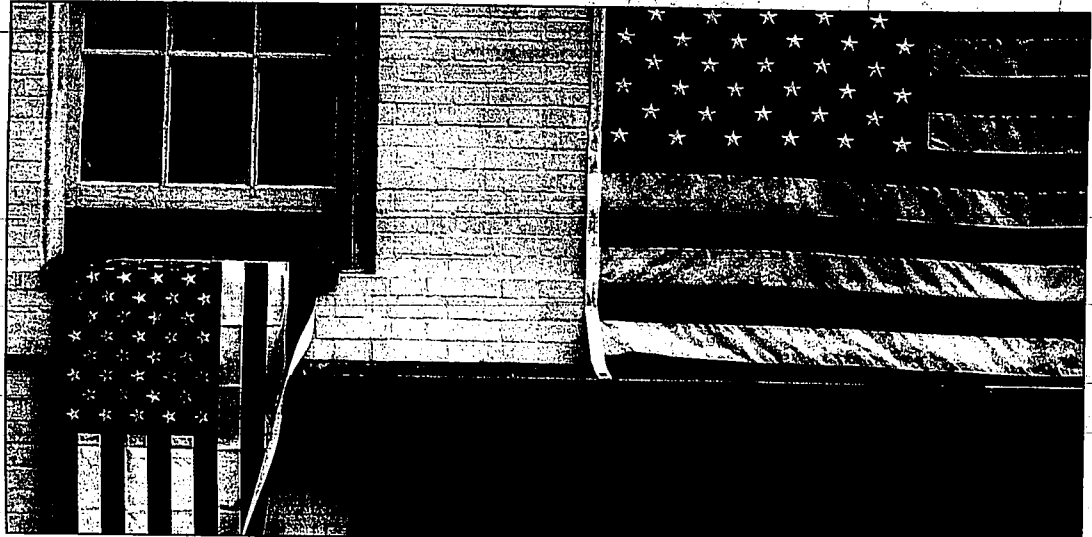
**ATTACK
ON
AMERICA**

A day of remembrance

People around the world observed a day of prayer and remembering Friday. They held vigils and prayers and observed moments of silence to remember those who lost their lives in Tuesday's terrorist attack.



Muslims of various nationalities living in Brazil pay homage to the victims of the terrorist attacks on the United States during their traditional Friday prayer at a mosque in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The prayer ended with this verse from the Koran: 'He who kills a human being is killing mankind; he who saves a human being is like saving mankind.'



As rain falls on Capitol Hill, Gail Gaskins, who works for the Republican National Committee, pulls in one of the American flags displayed at the National Republican Center in the wake of the attacks.



A couple pay their respects in front of the cathedral of Strasbourg, France. Three minutes of silence was observed throughout Europe at noon.



People gather in front of the Brandenburg Gate in Berlin, Germany, to remember the victims. In the background is the Victory column.



Firemen of the Municipal Fire Department of Strasbourg, Hungary, line up in front of their vehicles at their base as they observe three minutes of silence.



Randy Ballard stands with more than 300 people in front of the Franklin Street Post Office in Chapel Hill, N.C.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA



Distributing clerk Dick Götter, upper left, moves a bag of onions on his way to an outlying Bush community sits with the rest of the packages on hold for a third straight day.

Restricted air traffic halts mail, supplies to many Alaska towns

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) - There's no bread or milk on the shelves in Nome, and late-arriving child support checks are worrying some parents.

Three days into nationwide restrictions on civilian and commercial aircraft, many Alaskan communities reachable only by air are running low on supplies.

And those who count on the Postal Service are finding that the terrorist attacks on the East Coast have done what snow, rain, and gloom of night could not.

"Incoming mail is piling up in Seattle. What we had here that was going to the Bush is sitting here," said Nancy Cain Schmitt, spokeswoman for the Postal Service in Anchorage.

The arrival of mail in Alaska has slowed to a trickle from the estimated 2 million pieces handed out daily.

Half of the 2,400 child support checks mailed to parents in Alaska this week were expected to be delayed because of the flight restrictions, said Barbara Miklowitz, director of the Child Support Enforcement Division.

"There are many people that depend on their child support," Miklowitz said. "The bottom line is this will create problems for people."

In Bethel City, about 100 absentee ballots for local elections may not arrive by their Monday deadline.

Lower-priority parcels continue to come in by boat, which means some communities - like Juneau, which is only reachable by air or ferry - are getting their junk mail.

In Nome, a panicked buying spree shortly after Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington emptied shelves of bread and milk.

U.S. airspace was reopened Thursday but with new restrictions, and scores of flights were canceled.

Seattle-based Alaska Airlines, which normally hauls about 550,000 pounds of mail per day on its flights, carried none on Thursday.

However, the carrier received special permission to continue to carry mail on its passenger flights to Alaska.

That is barred in the Lower 48 under tighter security measures, he said.

"We expect to be up and running in mail and cargo in passenger service as we ramp up service," said Jack Evans, Alaska Airlines spokesman. "We hope it will be sooner rather than later."

Smaller cargo carriers resumed flights to remote villages, but it will take them some time to catch up as well, they said.

"We're just strangled here with so much freight and we need to get it out of here," said Colin Dolan of Northern Air Cargo. The company, which carries groceries, building supplies and other essential goods to remote towns like Bethel and Nome, planned to fly extra days to catch up, Dolan said.

"With service starting to resume, the mail will eventually get out and the sooner the better," said Bob King, spokesman for Gov. Tony Knowles. "There may be additional delays as still may be additional delays as the national air system gets back to full operations."

Schmitt said the 350 postal workers in Anchorage working to catch up are adequate to handle the expected crush as mail again starts to flow freely in Alaska. There are no immediate plans to increase cargo flights to distribute the mail to remote areas, Schmitt said.

"We are going to be hustling to get the mail out," she said.

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"We are going to be hustling to get the mail out," she said.

"We are going to be hustling to get the mail out," she said.

Moscow-Pullman eliminates parking

LEWISTON - Before air traffic can resume, all airports must meet new Federal Aviation Administration security rules, including restrictions on parking cars within 500 feet of the terminal.

At the Moscow-Pullman airport, that eliminates all parking. Airport officials have asked the administration for an exemption, but with security concerns to get rides to the airport, no flights resume.

In the meantime, tow trucks moved vehicles out of the newly restricted area.

Many of the 45 cars belonged to people still stranded out of town. Airport Manager Robin Turner said, "Police recorded license plate numbers and tried to inform motorists so they could move the vehicles," Turner said.

Retired Idaho nurse headed to New York as volunteer

IDAHO FALLS - Daunna Kirkham was tending to household chores Thursday when she got a phone call from an American Red Cross volunteer coordinator asking the retired nurse if she could make it to New York City within 24 hours.

Kirkham said yes. "You don't volunteer if you think you don't want to go," the Terreton resident said. "I'm retired, I have the skills and I've taught several disaster classes, so I feel confident in going out there."

Kirkham, 66, has vast experience in a hospital operating room and emergency room.

"I'm a little nervous, my dad said Kirkham, who was to leave Idaho Falls Friday for a three-week tour.

"I've been to hurricanes, floods and earthquakes, but I've certainly never been to anything of this horrendous magnitude."

Kirkham will probably work 12-hour shifts in makeshift medical clinics scattered around Manhattan, although she does not know what she will be doing.

In brief

Idaho airport may have been nation's busiest Tuesday

GRANGEVILLE - With air service across the nation shut down until late Wednesday, Idaho County's airport at Grangeville may have been the nation's busiest nonmilitary airport Tuesday and Wednesday.

After a late start, 16 aircraft departed Tuesday and 56 planes took off Wednesday, said Bud McConaughy, air support group supervisor for the incident management team on the Earthquake Fire near Grangeville.

The 3,000-lb. Earthquake fire is being suppressed by an immense air team because the fire is burning in steep and rocky terrain, making it difficult for ground-based firefighting, McConaughy said.

Each take-off required two phone calls to the Federal Aviation Administration in Boise. Each pilot had to submit a detailed flight plan and was tracked by both the agency and the North American Aerospace Defense Command.

Police investigate arson fire at Pakistani restaurant

SALT LAKE CITY - An arson fire at a Pakistani family's restaurant Thursday was reprisal for Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York in Washington.

The man believed responsible was arrested at his home and was being investigated for aggravated arson with a hate-crime enhancement, police Sgt. Dave Ward said. The suspect's name was not immediately available.

Yasser Nisar said the fire was set at the back of his family's restaurant, Curry in a Hurry, shortly before 7 p.m.

"Fortunately some customers

told us and we were able to put it out before it spread," Nisar said.

Salt Lake firefighters plan to help out in New York City

SALT LAKE CITY - Firefighters from Salt Lake City and Salt Lake County are headed to New York City next week to help dig out the rubble of the World Trade Center.

A team of rescuers will leave from Hill Air Force Base on Tuesday. They're expected to be gone for a week.

Fire department officials say they will work with crews from Florida to clear debris although there is little expectation that anyone will be found alive.

They're expected to be in New York City for a week, returning Sept. 25.

Officials impose boating bans on reservoirs as precaution

LOVELAND, Colo. - Security has been boosted at 47 major dams generating electricity for millions of people in the West, and access to boaters and others was limited at reservoirs in Colorado.

Glen Canyon Dam in Arizona, Hoover Dam on the Arizona-Nevada border and Flaming Gorge Dam in Utah were closed and access roads to them closed.

Barry Wilcox of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which operates the dams and reservoirs.

Boats were prohibited at Carter Lake and Kinwood Reservoir in Colorado and the bureau imposed a 200-foot buffer zone around dams and dam structures.

"We have a responsibility to safeguard the facilities and safeguard the public," said Brian Person, manager of the bureau's Loveland office. "We're asking for the understanding and patience of the public."

- compiled from wire report

Thousands gather to honor victims

BOISE (AP) - Thousands of people gathered at the Idaho Statehouse Friday to show American faith and resolve following the terrorist attacks against New York and Washington, D.C.

Prayer vigils were held across the state and thousands more were involved in contribution drives to support the recovery process on the East Coast.

State officials said the Boise crowd rivaled one assembled in November 1999, in support of a lighted cross on Table Rock near town, which was estimated at 10,000.

They joined in prayers for the police and firefighters who died trying to save the victims of the World Trade Center collapse, and the military which may face future threats.

A city fire engine bearing an American flag drove slowly through the site to applause.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said Tuesday's attacks were unlike the Japanese raid at Pearl Harbor in World War II because the terrorists targeted ordinary citizens instead of Navy sailors.

"We are involved in a shadowy war against people who prey upon the innocent," he said.

Middle Eastern restaurateur Mohsen "Max" Mohammadi of Boise said he has grieved over the hostage-taking in Tehran in the early 1980s and the current violence.

A friend who is an Air Force pilot had carried an American flag in the few sorties in the Gulf War. The man gave that flag to Mohammadi.

"I have that on the wall in my restaurant and I am very proud of it," he said.

"We must be careful not to do to our Muslim citizens what we did to the Japanese Americans in World War II," Boise stockbroker Alan Tell said.

Focattello churches held special noon services on Friday.

"I think the president is calling on the members of the nation to look back to their very heritage and remind us what has brought about the freedoms that we have," said Richard Genshawn, director of the Latter-day Saint Institute at Idaho State University.

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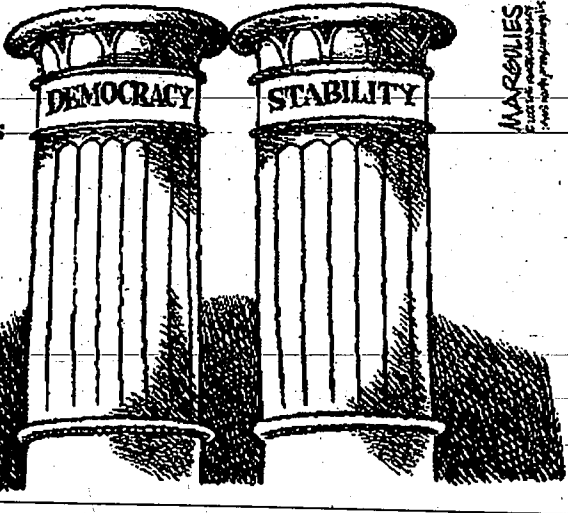
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The Twin Towers are still standing:



LETTERS

Censorship from CSI appalling

I found it incredulous to read that College of Southern Idaho officials believed it necessary to cancel Jeremy Rifkin's presentation at the upcoming Success Breakfast.

Censorship from a two-year college, one that aspires to be a four-year institution of higher learning is sad.

GLORIA HANN
Twin Falls

FN reasoning purposely lacks facts

If *The Times-News* is selling, I'm not buying. Your editorial (Aug. 23) promoting the Bush-Craig amnesty program for illegal aliens is an attempt to buy votes and create a labor force willing to compete with the locals recently upgraded to minimum-wage earners.

Table 58 of the Immigration and Naturalization Service Enforcement Report for 1999 lists the fact that they located 1,570,010 deportable aliens. Of these, 1,534,515 were Mexicans. Under the category, "Welfare, seeking employment," is the number 1,422,970 and under "working in agriculture" is the number 1,559. Working in trades, crafts, industry and service were 2,383.

Table 59 states that in 1993, there were 45,291 criminal cases or investigations completed and 2,041 defendants prosecuted. In 1999, there were 100,044 cases completed and 2,754 defendants prosecuted. Of the approximately \$2 billion in seizures of illegal goods, \$1.9 billion was in narcotics.

Table 64 lists reasons people were deported: (1) subversive or anarchist; (2) criminal; (3) immoral; (4) mental or physical defect; (5) likely to become public charge; (6) stowaway; (7) attempted entry without inspection; (8) contract laborer; (9) unable to read (over 16 years of age); (10) other.

Only 2, 7 and 10 are still being used as reasons to deport. So, if you're an immoral, subversive, mentally defective stowaway with proper contract laborer papers, even though you're unable to read and likely to become a public charge, well come to America. If Bush, Craig and the editorialists have their way, they'll soon be a citizen with the same rights as everyone else.

The local Hispanics, without whom agriculture would dry up and blow away, are against this and are not buying *The Times-News*' reasoning that purposely lacks facts. "Craig's bill is an advantage for non-resident workers who are assured of jobs that pay at least minimum wage." Wow, guaranteed employment, even with Idaho employers laying off thousands and agriculture in the dumpster.

The key words of this editorial are "All of this is an advantage for farmers,

who need a reliable supply of labor." OK, then next legislative session, we'll see a bill guaranteeing full-time employment for all farmworkers at the Job Service elevated living wage, \$12 an hour with 40 hour work weeks, overtime, benefits and citizenship within five years. Are the farmers and dairymen willing to trade this for a reliable supply of labor? Will Craig agree?

FRANK HENNIS
Nampa

Jeremy Rifkin a virulent huckster

Congratulations to the luckster of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce for having the courage to admit a mistake.

After being alerted to examine Mr. Rifkin's positions in the bright light of reality, it was no surprise the "Welcome Friends" doormat was pulled in, and the "No Solicitors" mat went out. For Jeremy Rifkin is no scientist desiring to shed clarity on the murky discussions about biotechnology. Rather, he is a huckster of a particularly virulent strain of anti-business, anti-western and anti-agriculture demagoguery.

It's no surprise that Mr. Rifkin feels the need to be anti-agriculture, he's been anti-something ever since he became old enough to outgrow being anti-parent. Rifkin was anti-government during the turbulent 1960s, organizing the 1968 March on the Pentagon. During the early 1970s, Rifkin established the counter culture People's Bicentennial Commission to lead an anti-official bicentennial celebration push. Thereafter, during the 1980s and 1990s, Rifkin has focused on being anti-beef, anti-dairy, anti-agriculture and anti-biotech.

Never mind that the facts have not backed up Rifkin's claims of eminent global destruction from beef and biotechnology. For example, Rifkin claims that beef consumption should be dramatically cut because, he claims, cattle contribute mightily to global warming through emission of some 60 tons of methane gas into the atmosphere annually. Never mind that the lowly termites annually emit more than 650,000 times that quantity, and contribute to the destruction of our forests to boot! Yet no call from Rifkin to develop better controls for termites! And never mind that genetically modified crops have tremendously reduced the total pounds of crop protection chemicals applied in this country, thereby promoting human health and a more vibrant ecosystem. For Rifkin, whose entire message is focused on being anti, the facts don't matter.

The Success Breakfast, where world-respected leaders have rallied locals to go forth and do good, is ill suited as a forum for a huckster of Rifkin's ilk.

Bravo, CSI and chamber, I applaud the courage you demonstrated in canceling the invitation. Now, rather than an anti-everything, bring us a motivator with vision.

DUANE GRANT
Rupert

(Editor's note: Duane Grant is the president of the Idaho Grain Producer's Association.)

Swimming pool is a scapegoat

I have read an editorial by your paper and at least three articles on the tight budget that the city is forecasting. In every case, it seems that the pool is used as an example of the city's financial woes. If I understand the city manager correctly, the pool will be approximately \$100,000 over budget. The amount due to defective equipment is \$25,000. I also have been told the defective equipment will be replaced this year or the beginning of next year, which would take the deficit down to \$75,000. Out of a \$27 million budget, this is less than three tenths of a percent of the total budget. This is like my small business conceiving on how many pens and paper clips my employees are taking home. Have you asked the users of the pool why they think the pool is seeing a deficit? Have you checked with the organizations that should be using the pool and asking why they are not? It seems that if you are to make a story, you should dig into the facts and possibly base your opinions on more than one source.

An editorial by John Twiss from Boise suggested that maybe the city and the users of the pool should get together to come up with the solution to balance the pool's budget. There is no reason why it shouldn't be balanced. Since there was an obvious public support to cover the pool, maybe the city could sell 400 year-round family memberships for \$200 each to balance the budget. I believe a lot of families would look at this as a bargain and take advantage of it. If you tied those into reduced fees for programs supported by the pool, it would be an even better bargain. This is just one suggestion. There are many more.

The Boise Y director is willing to meet with the city council to discuss how they run the city pool without the city having to subsidize the pool operations. He even feels the mayor of Boise would also meet with the council. If the city council and the recreational director are truly interested in keeping the pool open, they will be glad to listen. It seems the pool is being the scapegoat for the tight budget. It would be a shame to see one of two 50-meter pools in Idaho close over poor reporting.

TIM CARROLL
Twin Falls

Tragedy is often what must test the mettle of a leader

JOHN BALZAR

Remember how we savored the idea of an outsider to rein in and reign over government? How, last November, we cheered for change, for a president who played to us. Then, as happens from time to time, and as happened this week, we got jolted out of our easy chairs. We don't want the president to heed us any longer. Now we want him to lead us.

We watch intently as this man strides across the lawn of the White House. We study him through the glass eye of our televisions as he speaks. We hope to find in him the mettle that no man can prove except in the forge of events. In a turn swift and terrible, the government is no longer something separate. It is our defender. It is our instrument of justice. Our shield and our sword. It is us now. All the way to the untested top of the chain of command and onward from the president to an enemy lurking somewhere. Leadership can be pondered, as one might study art or literature, for the truth it holds about human nature. But unlike art or literature, leadership is not meditative. It is visceral. Along with love, it is among those most mysterious human interactions. Leadership, as the judge said about pornography, is not readily reduced to words, but we know it when we see it.

Leadership is this: When it hisses with bullets overhead, a commander leaps out of the foxhole and yells, "Charge!"

In a democracy, leadership is alchemy and little else. There are few tools in a self-governing society to enforce the will of a pretender. We rise out of the foxhole a contagion. We look at the person on our left and on our right, and a signal passes down the line and a collective judgment is rendered. Only later do we speak of it. Only in the end do we know whether we did right.

One thing we are sure: George W. Bush is up against a superb leader. Whoever he was — and let's make it easy and presume it was a he — he yelled, "Charge!" and other men rose from the safety of the foxhole to lay down their lives for a cause.

"More than acts of terrorism, these were acts of war," Bush responded. We elected a president after a debate on the narrowst of grounds. Tax rates, drug prices, school funding. We voted for someone to manage government. We received an ideologue on a mission to cut it. Now he must command it. Great

events create great irony. Ours is this: Bush was the man of the moment for those whose faith in government had ebbed. He stood apart from Washington. The moment changed. All eyes turn to Washington where the federal government once again is central to our shaken lives. We no longer want a president apart, but on top.

Scrape away the boilerplate of our political dialogue, and it's been a long time since Americans felt the need for much more than ministerial caretakers in Washington. Divided rule was not accidental but sought. Ironically, one of Bush's most appealing campaign promises was to turn down the volume. We didn't want to hear about it all the time.

Now, we hang on his utterances, we weigh his body language. We anguish when he goes missing from sight and return for most of a day as debris clouds the blossom over the Eastern Seaboard. A nation accustomed to having its every esteemed opinion registered in polls, on talk shows and in the halls of Congress lapses into doubt, struck or stunned for millions of Americans. We don't know how to feel about the man who has become the phantom of a man who answers not to a state but to a religious state of mind, an enemy who seeks destruction rather than powerless. Terrorism: the power of the powerless.

So we rally. Around this president or around our hopes for him: Unseasoned diplomacy. Uninspiring as an orator. Unimposing to the camera. An unpretentious den of millions of Americans. Destroyed handed him the summons.

Why he was elected hardly matters. How he was installed matters less, at least for now. We hold our breath. Congress, acquiescent, content of a day as debris clouds the city. Bush gathers himself. He counsels patience, which very few will deny him. He speaks of a new kind of war but promises an old-fashioned victory.

Look and we listen and we wait to learn what he is made of. And in the unfolding, it won't be him alone. It will be, as it should in a democracy, as it always is in a foxhole, him and us. Leaders are often worse but seldom better than the people they lead. Will we follow Bush from the foxhole when he yells "Charge?"

John Balzar is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

Stephen Hargren, Managing Editor; Mike Britt, Advertising Director; Clark Walworth, Publisher

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

LETTERS

Murder at any age is murder

Though I am sure that many of the conscientious souls around this valley already caught the word, little piece of information, I just couldn't help but bring it to everyone's attention.

There was quite an interesting paragraph in the middle of an article in the Sept. 5 paper. In the article titled "Family slaying suspect to face seven murder counts," it reads: "The district attorney said she could file charges in the murder of a fetus as long as the fetus was at least 7 to 8 weeks old."

At last! Charging someone with murder for killing a fetus. The irony of this situation could be downright comical if it did not pertain to such a grave situation. Surely Planned Parenthood, pro-abortionists, doctors who perform abortions and those considering abortions are squirming in their seats.

It's interesting, yet disgusting, that double murder charges can be filed against the person who stabs a pregnant woman, also killing a 3-month-old fetus, and yet those who knowingly participate in abortions walk away with nothing to bother them but their conscience!

I see absolutely no difference between the two. Neither method nor motive can change facts. Murder is murder!

Watch out pro-abortionists, there could be some murky waters ahead. The rule just might be turning in favor of life!

KRISTIE DEWSNUP
Kimberly

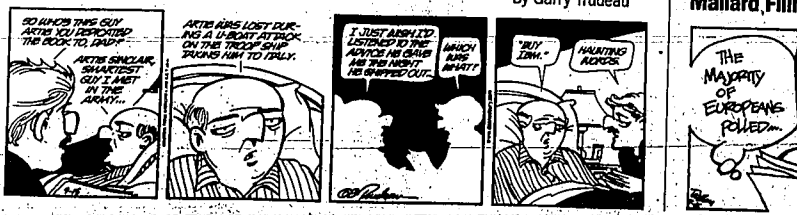
Let the animals graze in the forest

Please consider this: Let the sheep and cattle, along with the deer, elk, moose and antelope graze in the forest. By grazing in the forest, the fire danger will be greatly reduced. To the best of my knowledge, none of these critters smoke.

Reduce the number of tags for big-game hunting, especially for out-of-state hunters, and increase their fees. We certainly don't need another government agency with supervisors that we, the public, don't even get to vote for. This will save money for the forest, help the economy, the stock raisers and the timber industry. This is just good common sense.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tilley



Marines reprimand two officers in Osprey fallout

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Three Marine officers were found liable of some charges in an alleged scheme to falsify maintenance records for the troubled Osprey aircraft, the Marines said Friday. Five others were cleared.

Two of those found liable received letters of reprimand while the other was not punished. The charges stemmed from allegations that officers in the Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training Squadron, based at New River, N.C., had ordered the doctoring of records in order to exaggerate the aircraft's state of readiness.

At the time, the Pentagon was about to decide whether to proceed with full-rate production of the aircraft, which is designed to take off like a helicopter, but cruise like an airplane.

Two Osprey crashes in 2000 killed 23 Marines, raising questions about the aircraft's reliability. The Pentagon's inspector general later concluded that the alleged falsification of records had nothing to do with the accidents.

Of those charged, Col. James E. Schleining, commanding officer, Marine Aircraft Group 26, was found in violation on one charge: dereliction of duty because he should have known of the false maintenance reports. He received a punitive letter of reprimand.

Schleining was cleared of a charge of violating a lawful order by allegedly failing to report the suspected falsification of maintenance reports.

Lt. Col. Odin F. Leberman, former commanding officer, Marine Medium Tiltrotor Training Squadron, was found in violation on two charges: dereliction of duty because he knew of the false maintenance reports and conduct unbecoming an officer. He received a punitive letter of reprimand.

Bush pushes for Mideast truce talks, broad coalition

JERUSALEM — The United States has told Israel it wants Mideast truce talks held soon as part of a U.S. effort to build a broad coalition against Islamic militants — one that would also include Arab countries, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Friday.

President Bush called Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon on Friday to urge Israel to back the coalition, U.S. officials said. However, Sharon does not want Peres to meet with Yasser Arafat just now, Sharon adviser Raanan Gissin said.

Sharon believes the Palestinian leader has done nothing to rein in Islamic militants and that some of his security forces have participated in attacks on Israelis, Gissin said. Earlier this week, Sharon compared Arafat to Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi named a prime suspect in the terror attacks in the United States this week.

"Arafat has not stopped being a bin Laden," Gissin said Friday.

Writings of Mother Teresa tell of doubt, joy, pain

NEW DELHI, India — Mother Teresa sometimes felt rejected by God, helpless and tempted to abandon her work caring for the poor and dying, according to her letters and diaries published by an Indian theological journal.

The documents — describing a lifelong spiritual struggle that ranges from joy and yearning for God to doubts of his existence — were collected by Roman Catholic priests and nuns preparing a report for Pope John Paul II, who is considering her possible beatification.

Excerpts of writings from before she founded the Missionaries of Charity in 1946 to just before her death in 1997 appeared in the March 2001 issue of *Vidyajyoti* (Light of Knowledge), a journal published in New Delhi by the Jesuit order.

World in brief

— Describing tears of loneliness, and the pain of feeling abandoned, Mother Teresa never stopped writing of her longing for God and her desire to be used completely by him.

She also never stopped working, expanding her order to more than 100 countries and winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

She confesses frequently that in her darkness she was unable to pray, yet she encouraged her nuns to pray through personal union with Jesus, said the Rev. Joseph Neuner, the senior theologian who wrote the article and was a friend of Mother Teresa.

Refugees return to East Timor after ballot violence

SALELE, East Timor — With chickens and pigs in tow, around 1,000 East Timorese refugees returned home Friday for the first time since fleeing violence during the 1999 independence ballot.

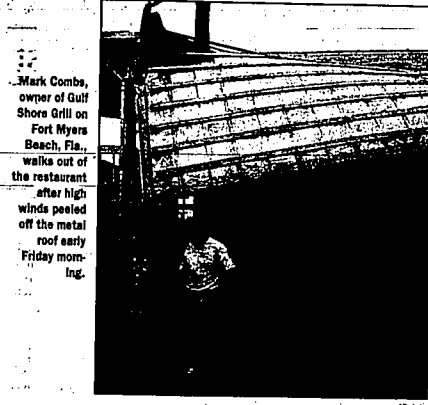
East Timor's independence leader Xanana Gusmao welcomed the refugees, who had been living for two years in West Timor.

"It is a very important step for the future," he said in Salele, 60 miles southwest of East Timor's capital, Dili.

Gusmao predicted more homecomings in the next few months. Friday's return was the result of months of negotiations between the U.N. administration in East Timor and militia leaders.

Around 250,000 East Timorese either fled or were forced into refugee camps in West Timor by militia and Indonesian soldiers after the 1999 ballot that ended two decades of Indonesian rule. At least 50,000 people still remain, many of them virtual prisoners of the militia who fled with them.

— compiled from wire reports



Storm drenches Florida, knocks out electricity

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Tropical Storm Gabrielle sloshed across Florida on Friday, spinning out tornadoes, felling trees and power lines and threatening the rain-soaked peninsula with significant flooding.

Downtown Sarasota was flooded, schools along the coast were shut, and more than 300,000 homes and businesses without power along the coast south of Tampa and into Central Florida.

Wind partly blew the roof off a motel in Bradenton that had been sheltering more than 100 mobile home residents forced out by flooding had its roof partly blown off.

Tropical Storm Gabrielle



The north side of the roof is now on the south side" of the motel, manager Johnny Patel said. A small bridge was reportedly washed out in Oneco, but around the region, the damage was mostly minor. Trees were down in several counties, closing roads and in some cases falling on houses, and tornado touchdowns were reported at a supermarket, a marina and four homes in Satellite Beach, just south of Cape Canaveral.

More than 4 inches of rain fell in Sarasota, where one man was rescued from a drain pipe. There were predictions of up to 10 inches in some places.

Authorities nab sleeping Texas killer

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — A convicted killer who escaped from prison earlier this week was captured Friday while sleeping in a stolen pickup truck in Mississippi, authorities said.

"We got the guy," said Larry Fitzgerald, spokesman for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice. "We have confirmed his identity through fingerprints."

Harold Laird, 26, escaped early Wednesday through a hole he widened around a ceiling light fixture in his cell. He tried to fashion a dummy in his cell to hide his disappearance, authorities said.

Laird was arrested about 7:30 a.m. Friday by a Forrest County, Miss., constable in Hattiesburg. He was in a pickup truck with Georgia plates that had been reported stolen from Slidell, La. The truck was parked outside an abandoned grocery store.

Laird had fled a Texas state prison just outside Beaumont before dawn Wednesday in a stolen truck he had stolen. Hattiesburg is about 300 miles northeast of Beaumont.

The concern about Laird had been heightened because inside the first truck was a 22-caliber rifle and 500 rounds of ammunition.

Fitzgerald, however, said no weapon was found on Laird when he was apprehended and that he surrendered peacefully.

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- The Latest in Local News
- Local Sports
- Community Guides: Dining, Medical, Schools, Local Events
- Movies
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- Links to Local Businesses
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The Times-News Online

Actress Dorothy McGuire dies after 'nice girl' career

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dorothy McGuire, the lovely, soft-spoken actress who lent dignity and inner strength to such films as "Gentlemen's Agreement" and "Friendly Persuasion," has died. She was 85.

The actress died Thursday night at St. John's Hospital in Santa Monica, her daughter, Topo Swope, said Friday. She had broken her leg three weeks ago and then developed heart failure, Swope said.

"She had a wonderful life and accomplished a lot," she said. "She went very peacefully."

From 1943 to the 1960s, the Omaha, Neb.-born actress was a favorite leading lady to such stars as Robert Young, Gregory Peck, Burt Lancaster and Gary Cooper, often playing the gentle, understanding wife.

McGuire's controlled, well-

crafted portrayals won critical praise but no Academy recognition until she was nominated as best actress in the 1947 film "Gentlemen's Agreement."

Her other films included "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "The Spiral Staircase," the sequel "Claudia and David," "The Enchanted Cottage," "Three Coins in the Fountain," "Till the End of Time," "Mister 880," "Old Yeller," "A Summer Place," "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs," "Susan Slade" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told" (as the Virgin Mary).

She veered from the sweet roles only once, when she played an older woman who seduces Guy Robinson in 1946's "Till the End of Time." The film failed, and "I went right back to playing nice girls and faithful wives," she said.



ANSWERS SEP. 15

Farm Life

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live on a farm? Here is your chance to visit all kinds of farms, virtually, on the Internet.

- CyberSpace Farm.** Spend a week on a Kansas farm and find out how everyone pitches in. There are fun facts about corn, wheat and other crops. Check out the farm animals and find out what a "wether" is. The site includes games, puzzles, recipes and more. <http://www.cyberspace.org/>
- County fair.** Head off to the county fair with Booster Rooster. It's a great place to find out about the crops grown in Michigan—soybeans, sugar, blueberries and more. Then check out the farm animals, too. <http://www.mda.state.mi.us/kids/main.html>
- Pioneer farm.** Did you know George Washington was a farmer? To learn more about his life and farms, visit this site. It has information on his experiments in farming, who worked this farm and more. <http://www.mountvernon.org/pioneer/>
- Goat ranch.** Head to Oklahoma to visit a goat farm. You can even see the goats' playground. Best of all, see photos of the baby goats at the ranch. <http://www.ican.net/~mygoat/>
- Family farm project.** This site, the basis for a college course, studies family farms in Ohio. You can work through daily tasks with a farm family, learn how the members of the family work together and find out how farming has changed throughout the years. <http://popz.kentyn.edu/projects/famfarm/welcome.htm>
- Ducks and geese.** Ever hear of Pekin ducks? You will learn all about them at this California farm that produces ducks and geese. Read the stories from people, including a science teacher, who have geese and ducks. <http://www.metzfarm.com/>
- Kansas wheat country.** Visit Kansas wheat farming families and find out what their daily lives are like. You can also find out what "prairie sky-scapers" are, learn trivia about Kansas and wheat, and pick up some wheat facts. <http://www.wheatmania.com>
- Colorado farm animals.** Meet horses Jack and Jill and find out what they eat. Check out the goats or learn more about the wildlife around the farm. Then find out what all the people on the farm do. Some pick apples, while others train horses. <http://www.kidslam.com/>
- Study farm.** Take a trip to a study farm in the United Kingdom. Follow the tractor through the site to see what it would be like to stay there, and visit the kids who live on the farm. After that, see the animals who live on the farm. You can even write to them. <http://highshillam.co.uk/>
- Farm safety.** This site doesn't have much yet, but it does include tips on staying safe on farm equipment. There's a quiz, where you can compete to win prizes. (Remember, before you send your name, get an adult's permission.) <http://www.b4k.org/>

WITS

ANSWERS SEP. 15

FIND THE THINGS
WHICH TWO ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?

GOOGLU
dots

NATIONAL CENTER FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN
1-800-THE-LOST
www.missingkids.org

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Jeanine Clayton
Program Director
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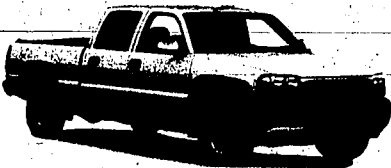
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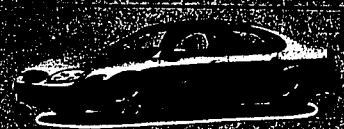
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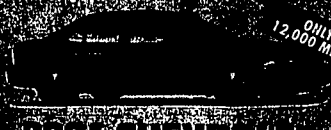
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ We don't need sports and entertainment this weekend. We need time to mourn and grieve. ”

—Detroit Lions kicker Jason Hanson

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who was the first college running back to rush for 2,000 yards in a season?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College baseball
CSI at Ricks, noon
College volleyball
Utah Valley at CSI, 3 p.m.
High school boys' soccer
Wood River at Twin Falls, 11 a.m.
Community School at Declo, 1 p.m.
High school girls' soccer
Twin Falls at Wood River, 11 a.m.
Minico at Burley, 11 a.m.
High school volleyball
Tiger Invitational, at Jerome HS, 9 a.m.
Twin Falls JV Invitational, 9 a.m.
Tiger-Grizz Invitational, at Idaho Falls, 9 a.m.
Dietrich at Oakley, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Falls to Falls Run takes off today

TWIN FALLS — The annual Falls to Falls Run and Walk will be held today starting at 10 a.m. The 5.3 mile course runs from Twin Falls to Dierkes Lake. The cost is \$25, with race day registrations accepted at 8:30 a.m. at the starting line. Corporate and family rates are available. All proceeds support YMCA programs and services.

Shockey leads foursome at scramble at Rupert CC

RUPERT — Wilma Shockey, Carla Blincoe, Carla Haag and Lucille Wakewood took top honors in a four-person best-ball scramble at the Rupert Ladies Day Tuesday. Connie Jones, Belva Heinze, Lila Patterson and Doris Wright finished second.

SURA holds final event of the season in Gooding

GOODING — The Southern Idaho Jackpot Rodeo Association will hold its final event of the 2001 season on Sunday at the Gooding Rodeo Grounds.

Time only runs start at noon with the jackpot round scheduled to begin at 1:30. Events will include a \$500 added American West barrel race. There will be three age divisions and events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway mutton churning. For more information contact Lana Parker at 536-7772.

Players donate money, blood to help terror victims

Kayshaw Johnson is donating a week's pay to the Red Cross. The PGA tour is contributing at least \$2 million to various relief funds. Mark Cuban is giving \$1 million to the families of police officers and firefighters. Athletes, sports organizations and owners continued to come forward Friday pledging whatever help they could to those affected by terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. Johnson did not know how much the donation would be, but he usually makes about \$31,250 per week.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Marcus Allen

Spartans stay perfect on season

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Layne Train cruised through Jerome Friday night. Minico stayed perfect on the season (3-0) behind running back Layne Rutschke's 185 yards as the Spartans defeated Jerome 20-7 Friday night. It was the first points given up by the Minico defense on the season. The Spartans dominated the first half pushing the ball up and down the field, but only found the end zone once. Jerome struggled with just 40 yards of offense before the final two plays of the half. In the second half both teams had opportunities, but turnovers and

penalties hampered each side. The Spartan front line took control in the fourth quarter, scoring a pair of touchdowns. "I'm ecstatic with the way we played," Minico coach Tom Ferrigot said. "It wasn't a pretty football game, but we dominated the line of scrimmage in the fourth quarter. Both teams honored those who were lost in this week's terrorist attack with the release of red, white and blue balloons to open the game. The Tigers also wore American flags on their helmets and carried the colors to the field before the game. The Spartans took the opening kickoff on a 66-yard, 11-play drive with the air game doing most of the damage.

Minico quarterback Coulter McKenzie hit Kody Cole for a pair of receptions. Nate Tracy added 30 yards including the final three that put Minico on the board midway through the period. On its first possession, Jerome got great field position after an unsportsmanlike penalty put them at Minico's 47, but three plays later, the Tigers had to punt. The Spartans left the passing game in favor of Rutschke, who racked up 75 yards in the first half. "The line has been a great help to me," he said. "I may be the work-horse, but they are the workhorse for me."

Please see SPARTANS, Page B2



Jerome running back Joe Hawk tries to turn the corner against Minico defensive end Michael DeKing during the first half of Friday night's game in Jerome.

BRUCE BRIDLE/The Times-News

SECOND CHANCE

CSI's Meyer gives volleyball another shot

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three months ago, Kendra Meyer's volleyball future was in doubt. The 5-foot-10 outside hitter, with a state high school championship at Sandpoint on her resume and a Division I scholarship to Boise State University in hand, thought she'd lost her chance. And the sport, she said, was the reason.

"I was more focused on volleyball than on academics at BSU," Meyer said. "I shouldn't have been. This year I'm really cracking down on my education. Volleyball will just come naturally."

Coming to the College of Southern Idaho wasn't high on Meyer's list of priorities after leaving Boise State, where she lost her scholarship after falling behind in her grades.

In fact, she admits she knew nothing about the program before coach Ben Stroud contacted her. Even the idea of playing at the junior college level wasn't something she immediately embraced until the reality of life without volleyball began to set in.

"I thought about just going to college and being a normal student, but I couldn't do it," Meyer said. "I'm pretty lucky. Actually, I'm really lucky. I didn't think I'd be able to play volleyball again."

The Hawaiian-born Meyer has been an indispensable player for the Eagles, something that comes as no surprise to BSU coach Fred Sturm. She played in 39 games as a freshman with the Broncos, tallying 162 digs from the back row.



Kendra Meyer sets the ball for the CSI. Meyer, who played on a state championship team at Sandpoint in 1999, earned a scholarship to BSU and played for a season before becoming ineligible.

"She played an important role for us," Sturm said. "She is one of those people that works well with anybody and can get along with anybody. She has a lot of physical ability. She's very quick. And she's a good kid, and that counts for a lot."

At CSI, Meyer has become the first person off the bench, a role that carries an even greater importance on a team without a lot of depth. She ranks fifth on the team in kills with 82, fourth in blocks

Five questions with Kendra Meyer



- How good can this team be?**
I think we could be unstoppable. I think we could probably challenge some of the best teams in Division I if we really clicked. That's a pretty bold statement. I know, but we're a pretty good team. We have some pretty good hitters and I trust our defense. We have some good players and coaches. That's a big thing to say about Division I, but we're a good team.
- What's your favorite magazine?**
Men's Health. I don't know why, I think it's the team's favorite magazine. We read it all the time.
- Any frustrations?**
Blocking. I'm just watching and watching when I block. But I'll have that down. It won't be a problem.
- What was your best summer job?**
I worked as an athletic model for Nike and Adidas in Portland, Ore., but I quit because it wasn't me. One of the Nike's Portland's retail stores' directors was at my school and she spotted me in the crowd and talked to me. I went in for an interview and got the job. It was just for like magazines around the area and stuff.
- Since you're from Hawaii, do you have a Hawaiian name?**
My middle name is Kaiama. It means warrior in Hawaiian.

Please see MEYER, Page B2

Wolverines top Pilots in shootout

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Wood River's Christian Ayala ran for three touchdowns and 143 yards as the Wolverines handed the Glens Ferry Pilots a 42-34 loss.

The bulk of Ayala's carries came in the second half as he ran for 95 yards and scored two of his touchdowns in the final 24 minutes.

A lot of it came between the tackles as the huge Wolverine line began to take over the game.

"We made some adjustments at halftime and pounded at them," said Wolverine John Blackman. "And Jeff Bolton was a factor. He said, 'Let's go over me' and we just went with drives over him with our backs."

From the outset, it was obvious why the Wolverines (2-1) were playing keep-away from the quick-striking Pilots (3-1) at



Glenns Ferry linebacker Tony Fortner and teammate Mark Black, take down Wood River running back Nick Nottingham, during the first half of the game held in Hailey on Friday. Glenns Ferry jumped out to a 20-14 first-quarter lead, with two kickoff returns for touchdowns.

by Austin Crone and a fumble by Mark Black for another score.

Ayala ran for his first touchdown of the game just moments after it began following an interception by Evan Feebles on the third throw from Pilots quarterback Scott Uhl. That was one of only two possessions Glenns Ferry had in the quarter as the Wolverines chewed up yardage on the ground and the Pilots scored before their offense hit the field. Kellen Chatterton also scored a touchdown for the Wolverines in the wild first quarter.

Wood River opened the second quarter with another Chatterton touchdown, this one from 2 yards out, to give the Wolverines a 22-20 lead after the first half of play. Ayala's 4-yard touchdown run opened the second quarter and gave Wood River a 28-20 lead after the 2-point conversion. Please see WOLVERINES, Page B3

Pro baseball will increase security when games resume

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coolers, backpacks and large bags will be prohibited at major league baseball parks when games resume Monday, part of the sport's stepped-up security following this week's terrorist attacks. After a series of meetings that lasted all day, baseball announced the new measures, which include a ban on parking within 100 feet of any stadium inspection of items fans bring into ballparks, and an increase in uniformed law enforcement at all games. "I think fans will be very comfortable with these provisions," said Kevin Hallinan, baseball's senior vice president of security. "Security and safety is our highest priority." As American sports started an

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Jordan scraps announcement plans — B3

unprecedented weekend off, athletes expressed fears about travel.

Tiger Woods canceled a trip to Paris next week for the Lannome Trophy, saying he was concerned about safety.

"I have always felt that I must be fully committed to each and every golf competition I enter, but due to this week's events, I am not," Woods said on his Web site. "I also fear that the security risks of traveling overseas at the present time are too great." In Washington, Michael Jordan shelved plans for a big news conference. Please see SECURITY, Page B4

SPORTS

Idaho Falls dumps Bruins

Twin Falls' first touchdown stands as lone highlight

By Joe Surman Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - There is a bright spot at the end of the twin...

Schaal said. "We finally got one and have something to build on for next week..."

have to feel good. Anytime you can get a pod win on the road you are to feel great...

Bruins only touchdown. "Easter had a great run," Ward said. "He made a nice catch and did what he had to do to get in the end zone..."

Golden Eagles swarm rookie Colorado NW

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Even with most of its starters resting their legs, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team still disposed of Colorado Northwestern Community College 30-9, 30-14, 30-25 Friday at CSI.

Homestand
CSI (20-1) vs UVSC (20-1) Today, 3 p.m. CSI Gymnasium

Buhl rallies for homecoming victory

The Times-News
BUHL - Trailing 20-0 at halftime, Buhl quarterback A.W. Wells threw two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Indians to a 27-26 homecoming win.



Three touchdowns to lead the Trojans.
Wendell B. Gooding Jr. 20 13 25 70:12-18
Clayton D. ...

Against the overmatched Spartans, the Eagles smashed a match-high 536 hitting percentage on 17-of-28 swings in Game 2. After hitting minus-.217 in Game 1 and .000 in Game 2, the Spartans came alive for a .182 attack in the third set.

Especially Fran Pozzi and Liana Bartotto. The Wolves come in with an identical 20-1 mark after beating Salt Lake Community College Thursday night. UVSC won despite playing without Pozzi, who sat with a toe injury.

Local sports

BUHL - Trailing 20-0 at halftime, Buhl quarterback A.W. Wells threw two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the Indians to a 27-26 homecoming win.

Oakley's Mavrick Milton is collared down by Rimrock's Mitch Hipwell Friday night in Oakley. The Hornets won 33-0.

Kimberly used a 30-yard pass from Matt Bulcher to Ricky Zdroz, to help themselves to the victory. Bulcher completed 8-of-14 passes for 115 yards. Jake Williams led Kimberly with nine carries for 100 yards.

Girls' soccer

Jerome 3, Buhl 0
BUHL - The Jerome girls' soccer team earned its first victory of the season, shutting out Buhl 3-0 on Friday at Buhl.

Other Scores

Clark County 48, Dietrich 46
Castleford 58, Hansen 6
Oakley 33, Rimrock 0
Flir at Payette, no score
Century 59, Burley 0

Meyer

Continued from B1
continued playing with the Nike Northwest Juniors club team in Portland, Ore.

Spartans

Continued from B1
The Tigers took the second half kick and moved into Minico territory, but a tipped pass was picked out of the air by Spartan Danny Pruell. Rutschke continued to dominate as the Spartans moved the ball. McKenzie made 13 yards on a scramble then connected with Brooks West, but a penalty shut down the drive.

Carey 48, Richfield 0

CAREY - Destry Simpson and Shawn Hennefer combined for 205 rushing yards and scored three touchdowns to lead Carey to a 48-0 mercy-rule win over Richfield on Friday.

Murtaugh 50, Sho-Ban 0

MURTAUGH - Behind an 89-yard sneak play by Murtaugh quarterback Denver Hunszker, Murtaugh routed Sho-Ban 50-0 in a mercy-rule two quarters.

Wendell 51, Gooding 19

GOODING - Wendell remained undefeated at 3-0 with a 51-19 win at Gooding. Sean Goodbody scored

Boys' soccer

Century 9, Burley 1
POCATELLO - Robin Lyons' penalty kick was the only score for Century in a 9-1 loss at Century in Pocatello on Thursday.

Girls' soccer

Century 9, Burley 1
POCATELLO - Robin Lyons' penalty kick was the only score for Century in a 9-1 loss at Century in Pocatello on Thursday.

Wolverines

Continued from B1
failed. Wood River expanded the lead to 36-20 after a touchdown from Dillon Welcome, who scored from 37 yards out as the Wolverines offensive line took over.

Camas County 24, Shoshone 18, 0T

SHOSHONE - Quarterback Brandon Blodgett ran for 143 yards and three touchdowns including the game-winning overtime as Camas County beat Shoshone 18-0 in a Northside matchup at Shoshone on Friday.

Murtaugh 50, Sho-Ban 0

MURTAUGH - Behind an 89-yard sneak play by Murtaugh quarterback Denver Hunszker, Murtaugh routed Sho-Ban 50-0 in a mercy-rule two quarters.

Kimberly 26, Valley 3

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Bulldogs defeated Valley 26-3 Friday night for their first win of the season.

Boys' soccer

Century 9, Burley 1
POCATELLO - Robin Lyons' penalty kick was the only score for Century in a 9-1 loss at Century in Pocatello on Thursday.

Spartans

Continued from B1
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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.
We would like to thank... MAGIC VALLEY SPEEDWAY
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THE ONLY PLACE IN IDAHO TO SEE THE NASCAR WEEKLY RACING SERIES

SPORTS

Olympics under the gun?

Organizers face reality of increased military presence at Salt Lake Games

By Tim Korte
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Even before the smoke cleared from the terrorist attacks, Olympic organizers were busy working on ways to make the 2002 Winter Games safe.

Some images that emerged from possible changes weren't pretty: Humvees mounted with machine guns guarding the Olympic Village, heavily armed soldiers patrolling the airport and long lines at security checkpoints outside venues.

Chief organizer Mitt Romney, however, doesn't believe the revamped security plan for the Salt Lake Olympics will be that extreme.

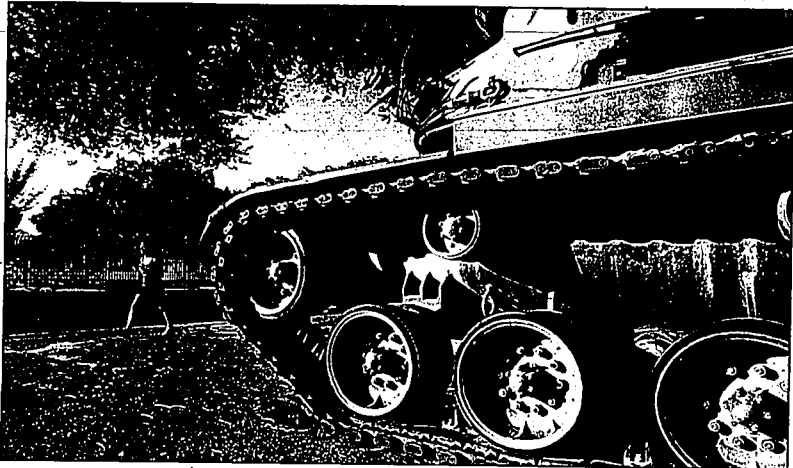
"I don't think this place is going to be an armed camp," he said Friday. "You won't see changes of that nature because the plan in place is quite complete. It calls for plainclothes personnel of quite a substantial number."

Make no doubt, though, security measures are being re-evaluated. With the threat of terrorism heightened everywhere because of the attacks Tuesday, Romney said he'd prefer to see more than the 1,400 troops originally expected.

"We recognize that the Olympics have been targeted in the past, at Munich and Atlanta, and we have long recognized the need to have the Olympics entirely secure," he said.

Mayor Rocky Anderson agreed, saying areas like the public celebration plaza outside City Hall, for example, will need additional security. The area will be fenced and revelers must pass through metal detectors.

"I don't think we'll see tanks rolling up and down the streets, but there's no



Bonnie Freedman, a student at the University of Utah, passes an inoperable museum tank on her way to the campus dorms Friday in Salt Lake City. The dorms will become the Olympic Village for the athletes during the 2002 Winter Games. It's no longer far fetched to imagine Humvees mounted with machine guns guarding the athletes village or heavily armed soldiers patrolling the airport. Aside from the snowcapped peaks ringing the city, it might look more like Israel than Utah when the Olympics are staged in February.

question you will see more security," Anderson said. The Olympic movement is forever haunted by the image of hooded Palestinian gunmen parading blindfolded Israeli athletes at the 1972 Summer Games in Munich, Germany. The 11 hostages were later killed.

At the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, a bomb explosion in Centennial Park killed one person and wounded 111 others. Several American athletes said they were also concerned about possible terrorism during the Winter Games, Feb. 8-24.

"We still have our job to do for the country and that's competing in the Olympics," bobsled driver Jean Racine said. "We need to maintain our focus. At the same time, my heart totally goes out to everyone who was affected by this."

There were 15,000 troops on hand in

Atlanta, but legislation signed by President Clinton after those games severely limited the military's role in high-profile national events.

In Salt Lake, Romney said additional troops will handle "functions not on the street but guarding perimeters, as they typically do at the Olympic Village and places of that nature."

In the hours after the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt spoke of how life in the United States had changed. He said the events raised awareness of "evil-people in the world who will do outrageous things."

From there, it didn't take long for Utah residents to make the link to possible terrorism during the Salt Lake Olympics.

"We know what happened in Munich," Anderson said. "This will be a world stage with half the world's population watching the events on television, and hundreds of thousands of visitors coming to our state."

Federal lawmakers, however, acted swiftly to help bolster the \$200 billion Salt Lake security plan. A \$40 billion package unanimously approved Thursday by the Senate includes another \$12.7 million for the Olympics.

Romney was in Washington to lobby for the money during the attacks and he met the next day with top Secret Service officials to discuss new ways to make the Olympics safer. But he emphasized it's not up to him to determine if still more money is needed - it's up to the Secret Service and the FBI.

But if planners decide \$12.7 million isn't enough, they probably get more.

"Given the atmosphere in the Congress in the shadow of Tuesday's violence, I would anticipate the support of my colleagues to fund our safety needs," said Rep. Bob Bennett, R-Utah, who sponsored the Olympic Security measure.



SALT LAKE 2002

When the NFL played on

Hoak can't forget strapping on his helmet while a nation mourned its dead president

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Dick Hoak will never forget when the NFL ignored a nation's Sunday tradition - a decision Pete Rozelle called the biggest mistake of his tenure as commissioner.

Hoak, now a Pittsburgh Steelers assistant coach and then their top running back, was among the NFL players who played less than 48 hours after President Kennedy was assassinated Nov. 22, 1963.

Hoak remembers most players not having their hearts in it, but still strapping on helmets and putting feelings aside after the opening kickoff. He also recalls how many realized soon afterward they should be mourning their fallen president, along with the rest of the country.

"As a player, you went out and did what they asked us to do at the time," Hoak said. "A few weeks after that, we said we probably shouldn't have played."

That's why Hoak, perhaps as much as any other current NFL player or coach, understands why commissioner Paul Tagliabue called off this weekend's games in the aftermath of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"We've had a longer time to think about it, looking at TV every day and seeing what happened in New York and Washington," Hoak said. "Then we didn't have as much time. We had finished practice Friday when the president was killed, and the next day, we came in and had a meeting and we played on Sunday. We were together that long to discuss whether we should play."

Rozelle didn't have much time, either.



Pittsburgh Steelers coach Dick Hoak is seen in this 1973 photo. Hoak will never forget when the NFL ignored a nation's grieving to maintain its always-on-Sunday tradition - a decision Pete Rozelle called the biggest mistake of his tenure as commissioner.

As he agonized over his decision, he was urged by Kennedy aide (and Rozelle's college classmate) Pierre Salinger to let the games go on. Kennedy was a big football fan - his family often played touch football on the White House lawn - and would have wanted the NFL to keep playing, Salinger told Rozelle.

Also, the NFL wasn't the cultural touchstone it is now, a Sunday ritual that is watched by millions and sells its TV rights for billions. That 1963 season was the

first in which the NFL passed the 4 million mark in attendance; by contrast, the league drew more than four times that many in 2000.

"The NFL is a different entity now than it was in 1963," said the Steelers' Dan Rooney, one of three current NFL owners then involved in the league. "Times have really changed."

No matter, the NFL drew criticism when the AFL, then in its fourth season, called off its games. Also, nearly all the major

college football games were postponed, including marquee matchups such as Army Navy, which then was much bigger nationally than any NFL game, and Penn State-Pitt.

The NFL stood alone in staying with its schedule, and Rozelle, who died in 1996, later said it was the biggest mistake of his wildly successful tenure. Still, he defended his decision on that sorrowful Sunday night after watching the Giants play in New York.

"I did not feel it was disrespectful to the memory of our late president that the games were played," Rozelle said. "I went to church this morning and paid my respects. I'm sure that most of the people who came to the Giants stadium did."

The games weren't televised, so only the fans in attendance saw them. The mood, already somber, became darker when Lee Harvey Oswald, who had been charged in Kennedy's shooting, was shot that morning by Jack Ruby.

"I can remember sitting in a dressing room at Forbes Field, ready to go out on the field, when Bobby Layne and Tom Tracy came in and said that Ruby had just shot Oswald," Hoak said. "Yeah, it was very strange."

In Cleveland, the Browns declined to introduce the visiting Cowboys on the public address system, fearful of the fan reaction to a team from Dallas.

But even an one of the darkest days in the nation's history, a sell-out crowd of 36,465 turned out to watch the Steelers (7-4-3) play one of their best games of the season, a 17-10 win with the eventual NFL champion Chicago Bears (11-1-2).

Rose Bowl neighbor is rosy for Vandals

MOSCOW (AP) - He could hear the roar of the crowd from more than 100,000 from the front porch of the California home he grew up in.

It used to send chills up his spine and reaffirm his dream that, someday, he would play in the Rose Bowl.

Blair Lewis, however, has never played a game in the famous stadium. So the University of Idaho junior running back is trying to do the next-best thing: Make those pay who are responsible for that.

A highly-touted running back out of high school, Lewis decided to play close to home at Pasadena City College. There, he put up huge numbers, averaging around 7 yards a carry as a freshman and 6 as a sophomore, which earned him honorable mention junior college All-American accolades.

He also averaged better than 10 yards a reception coming out of the backfield.

After his sophomore season in 1999, a couple of Pac-10 schools, including Washington State, were among the teams that wanted him, he said. But he fell one class short of receiving his junior college degree, which made him ineligible to transfer to another school and play last season.

It also left him out in the cold as all the colleges wooing him suddenly could not be found.

"I was originally supposed to sign with WSU, but some stuff happened," Lewis said. "It's a long story that I'd rather not talk about."

Feeling spurred by the Pac-10 schools, Lewis finished up his degree at Pasadena and signed with the only team that was still interested in him: Idaho. He started classes last January and went through spring ball, making some strong early impressions.

"One of the main reasons why I signed here was because one of the assistant coaches, Tony



Blair Lewis

Crutchfield, was from Pasadena, Lewis said. "And I was real impressed with coach Crutchfield. He was real honest with me - he didn't try to make a big sales pitch. He was straight forward and didn't try to beat around the bush like the other coaches did."

He simply asked me if I wanted to come and told me what was expected of me."

Still stung by the Pac-10 snub, Lewis saw Idaho played three Pac-10 teams both this year and next. "My dream has always been to play Pac-10 football," he said. "It's the way I grew up with and always watched and heard about."

"But none of these Pac-10 schools wanted me, even UCLA. When they didn't offer me anything, I took it personally. I wanted to show them they made a mistake."

He has certainly earned it. Lewis was one of the few bright spots for the Vandals in their 36-7 season-opening loss to Washington State. He returned a kickoff 71 yards to set up Idaho's lone touchdown and rushed for 50 yards on a only seven carries. Idaho couldn't run the ball more as it fell in a big hole early and had to play catch up.

"I know I wanted to play in the Pac-10, but once I got here and started playing, I realized I just wanted to play football, it didn't matter for who," Lewis said. "It would be dumb for me to say my goals are to come out and rush for 200 yards every game. My biggest goal is to continue as much as possible to help us win."

Security

Continued on B1
Verence to announce his decision on a comeback to the NBA, feeling such a spectacle would be inappropriate while America still is in mourning.
Baseball players felt resuming the season would lift the spirits of the disheartened nation, much as it did when President Roosevelt ordered the games to go on during World War II.
"You're not going to bring the greatest country in the world to

its knees by sneaking up and hitting it in the head from behind," Seattle Mariners pitcher Norm Charlton said. "I would think if you had a chance to ask one of the people who got killed what they wanted us to do, they wouldn't want us to close up shop."

AP sports writers Jim Cojoc, Josh Dubow, Doug Egan, Tony Lacey, Aaron J. Lopez and Tom Waters contributed to this story.

Friday night lights shine in most parts of country

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - The Rogers High School football team ran onto the field behind two players carrying a big U.S. flag in recognition of the terrorist attacks 3,000 miles away.

"It was totally to honor the victims of the tragedy," Jim Fry, athletic director at the Spokane school said of the Thursday night display.

Such patriotic scenes were likely to be repeated at many high school fields this weekend. While professional and college stadiums are dark, the Friday night lights were on at prep games from coast to coast.

A survey by The Associated Press found that high schools in most states played games Friday, which President Bush declared a national

State-by-state list - B3

day of prayer, or today, Idaho high schools played games on Friday.

But in Virginia, where the Pentagon was damaged, and New York City, where the World Trade Center was destroyed, games were called off.

The New York City Public Schools Athletic League canceled all games through Monday, said spokesman Steve Budinas. Schools in suburban counties around the city also canceled games.

In northern Virginia, most high school sports activities were put off until next Wednesday.

This is a chance to join together and show our respect for the

deceased and their families," County Superintendent Mark Edwards, from suburban Richmond.

Many high school football games also were canceled or postponed in Georgia, Hawaii and Oklahoma, site of the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

In other states, people were looking at high school football to provide a distraction from the scenes of destruction that have flooded the airwaves since Tuesday morning.

"Even in a good time of victory, we still need to remember what happened in New York and Washington," Tallahassee (Fla.) Leon High School quarterback Wyatt Sexton said after his

team's 21-7 victory Thursday over Gainesville.

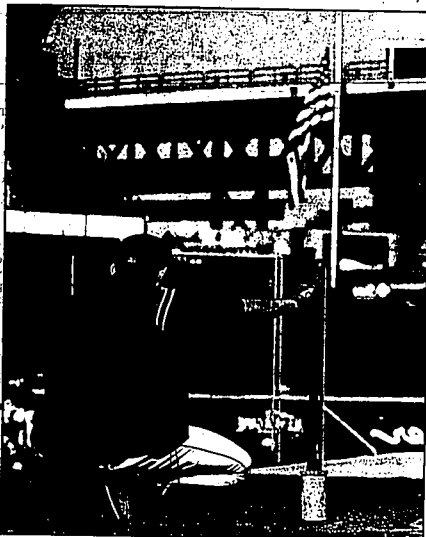
"The flags kept us tuned into that," he said, as Leon players put American flag decals on their helmets.

As in many states, high schools in Washington were deciding individually whether to play this weekend.

"I have heard of no cancellations," said John Olson, associate director of the Washington Intercollegiate Activities Association.

Olson understood why pro and college games were canceled or postponed, since many of those contests require air travel and draw big crowds to stadiums that might be potential targets for more terrorism.

Somber Seattle: Mariners' expected victory celebration won't be the same



Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki waits to take batting practice as the U.S. flag flies at half-mast at Safeco Field in Seattle, Friday. The Mariners had their first practice in four days Friday, in preparation for resuming their regular season next week.

By Jim Cour
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The magic has been taken out of the Seattle Mariners' magical season.

If the team with the best record in baseball wraps up the AL West next week, as expected, its victory celebration will be subdued.

"I think you'll see some handshakes and some hugs, but it won't be a blowout celebration," second baseman Bret Boone said Friday when the Mariners went through their first workout in four days.

The Mariners' players won't feel like popping champagne so close to Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Reliever Jeff Nelson, who spent five seasons with the New York Yankees, was so staggered by the loss of life and the destruction of the World Trade Center that he felt like ending the 2001 season now.

"It's very tough," Nelson said. "In some ways, you don't even feel like playing any more. It's good a year as we've had, this takes something out of it. If we didn't have a chance to go to the World Series, I'd say, 'This is it.'"

The Mariners returned home by plane Thursday night after being stuck in Anaheim for three days. They will work out today, Sunday and Monday, too, before resuming their season

Tuesday night against Anaheim at Safeco Field.

Seattle manager Lou Piniella, who spent 11 seasons as a player and three more as a manager with the New York Yankees, had tears in his eyes as he talked about the tragedy that erased two landmarks in Manhattan.

"The baseball season seems rather irrelevant now," he said. "Your thoughts and your prayers are with these people. It's going to be very, very difficult when we start playing again."

Reliever Norm Charlton said he thought it was important to start playing games again for the sake of both the players and their fans, and America's enemies and the enemies' victims.

"You're not going to bring the greatest country in the world to its knees by sneaking up and hitting it in the head from behind," Charlton said. "I would think if you had a chance to ask one of the people who got killed what they wanted us to do, they wouldn't want us to close up shop."

Designated hitter Edgar Martinez has a reputation of being a gentle man on and off the field, but he was angry at the terrorists who attacked America. He was born in New York and reared in Puerto Rico.

"I couldn't believe something like that happened," he said. "I felt shock. I thought, 'If people can do something like this, what else are they capable of doing?'"

Seles to meet Dokic in Brazil Open finals

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Top-seeded Monica Seles outlasted Henrieta Nagyova in three sets Friday to reach the final of the \$400,000 Brazil Open.

Seles, who won 7-5, 5-7, 6-3, will play Jelena Dokic for the title. Dokic continued her easy run through the draw by beating Rossana de los Rios 6-0, 6-2, and has lost just 10 games in three matches.

The women's semifinals. Fernando Meligeni beat Ramon Delgado of Paraguay 6-1, 6-4, while Alexandre Simoni beat countryman Ricardo Mello 6-4, 6-3 in the quarters Friday.

Meligeni will play Agustín Calleri, who beat fellow Argentine Guillermo Canas 7-6, 6-4 Friday.

Simoni's next opponent is Jan Vacek of the Czech Republic, who eliminated Flavio Saretta 1-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Safin, Kafelnikov reach semis of President's Cup

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan — Top-seeded defending champion Marat Safin and Russian compatriot Yevgeny Kafelnikov, the No. 2 seeded player, reached the semifinals of the \$500,000 President's Cup Friday.

Safin rallied for a 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 victory over Denmark's Kristian Pless and Kafelnikov defeated Rainer Schuttler of Germany 7-6 (7), 6-3 in quarterfinal matches. In Saturday's semifinals, Safin will face Sargis Sargsian of Armenia, a 7-6 (2), 2-6, 6-4 winner over fourth-seeded Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands, and Kafelnikov will meet No. 3 Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia, who beat Paradorn Srichaphan of Thailand 7-6 (3), 6-2, Germany 7-6 (7), 6-3.

Wimbledon champ drafted for service in Croatian army

ZAGREB, Croatia — Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic has been drafted for compulsory duty in the Croatian military.

But the call-up, which came Thursday on his 30th birthday, will not disrupt his professional career. Top sportsmen in Croatia are exempt from regular service, which normally requires conscripts to be lodged at a military base for a year.

Instead, Ivanisevic will have to report to military officials when he is in the country and receive the most basic military training

over a six-month period starting Nov. 27.

U.S. Davis Cup against India postponed

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — The U.S. Davis Cup matches against India were rescheduled for next month because of the terrorist attacks, the first time in 10 years American play in the Davis Cup was postponed.

The important qualifying series

that had been scheduled for Sept. 21-23 in Winston-Salem, N.C., will now be played Oct. 12-14. The winner will stay in the World Group in 2002.

U.S. Tennis Association president Merv Heller said Friday the postponement was made "out of respect for the families of those who have lost their lives, and all the people of the United States."

In 1991, the U.S. team's first-round match at Mexico was delayed nearly two months

because of the Gulf War.

The four-man U.S. team, captained by Patrick McEnroe, will be chosen from six players: Andy Roddick, Todd Martin, Don Johnson, Jared Palmer, James Blake and Rob Ginepri.

The star of the Indian squad is Leander Paes. He is joined by Mahesh Bhupathi, Syed Fazeluddin and Harsh Mankad.

The Americans have a 6-0 Davis Cup record against India. The loser drops to a zonal group.

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YOUR WEEKEND

Wine celebration

What: Idaho Wine Celebration
Where: Carmela Vineyards in Glens Ferry
When: starts at noon today.
How much: Admission is \$5 for adults; children under 12 admitted free when accompanied by an adult; \$10 for those who want to sample wines, including a commemorative wine glass

Orchard Drive Corn

What: Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open
Where: 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive).
When: noon-10 p.m. today.
How much: Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-18 and \$2 for children, ages 11 and younger.

Yard sale

What: The "Yard Sale of the Century" will be held.
Where: Twin Falls City Park
When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today
How much: Admission is free. Proceeds from the sale will go toward the Twin Falls Animal Shelter building project.

Barn boogie

What: Dusty and the Nomads will play
Where: Spanbauer Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome.
When: 8 p.m. to midnight today
How much: Cover charge is \$7.

Tree-planting ceremony

What: Organ and tissue donor families and transplant recipients will honor the deceased donors with a tree-planting ceremony.
Where: Shoshone Falls Park in Twin Falls.
When: 11 a.m. today.
How much: Admission is free.

Cobalt Blue

What: Cobalt Blue will play.
Where: The Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
How much: No cover charge.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Songcatcher" will be shown
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees

Last Ride

What: Last Ride will play.
Where: TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: No cover charge.

Deja' Voodoo

What: Deja' Voodoo, featuring Wade Matthews, will play
Where: Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

A-Maze-In Corn

What: A-Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open. Covered picnic area and campfire available for small parties.
Where: 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.
When: 2-9 p.m. today and Sunday. Flashlights are required after dark.
How much: 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.

Breach

What: Breach will play.
Where: Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls.
When: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today.
How much: The cover charge is \$3.

Compiled from staff reports

Taking off into uncertainty

First post-attack flight leaves Twin Falls airport Friday

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The thrumming of twin props on a SkyWest airliner ready to take passengers from Twin Falls to Salt Lake City Friday heralded a return of some normalcy at Magic Valley Regional Airport/Joslin Field.

But the American air space the plane would clamber into — about a half-hour behind its scheduled noon departure — had probably been forever changed by a few fiery seconds early Tuesday in cities thousands of miles away.

The aftermath of terrorist strikes in New York and Washington, D.C., reverberated Friday in the Twin Falls air terminal. Two officers from the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Border Patrol and a Twin Falls police officer stood by

The aftermath of terrorist strikes in New York and Washington, D.C., reverberated Friday in the Twin Falls air terminal. Two officers from the Immigration and Naturalization Service's Border Patrol and a Twin Falls police officer stood by

as passengers went through the airport's security checkpoint. Airport employees did a thorough check of each piece of baggage. And in addition to the walk-through metal detector, some passengers were checked out with a hand-held metal detector.

"We're not here to actually check the passengers," said Twin Falls Police Department Sgt. Steve Ryan. "We're just here to maintain a higher presence of security."

Twin Falls officers have been working six-hour shifts on their days off to cover the airport, Ryan said.

"We have to use off-duty officers, because we don't have enough people to cover the street."

Border Patrol officer Jerry Olof said he and his partner were there both for a routine patrol and to help boost the security



MARK HEINZ/The Times-News

A SkyWest employee checks the baggage of a passenger getting ready to board the first outbound flight from Magic Valley Regional Airport/Joslin Field since a series of terrorist attacks early Tuesday. Logistical problems were cropping up as airports tried to unclog air traffic, flight plan, and two other SkyWest flights set for Friday had to be canceled.

RENOVATED



Marjorie DuBois, president of Jerome Pet Pals Inc., shows off one of the remodeled pens at the Jerome Animal Shelter. DuBois' group provided both money and volunteers for the renovation.

Jerome animal shelter to reopen

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city's newly refurbished animal shelter is ready to open.

The Jerome Pet Pals host an open house to show off the shelter, today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The shelter is located at the north end of Ironwood Drive. The public is invited.

The Pet Pals, a volunteer organization, and the city of Jerome recently teamed up to make repairs to the shelter. The repairs included new kennels, a newly refinished floor, cement barriers between the cages to help stop the spread of animal

diseases, a storm door, a window, new ceiling, and landscaping of trees, shrubs and a sprinkler system outdoors.

The Pet Pals donated \$2,000, and the city contributed the balance, \$8,785, to finance the renovations. Pet Pals held flea markets and auctions last spring to raise money for its share of the renovations.

The Pet Pals recently bought a table-top refrigerator and donated it to the shelter to hold canine vaccine at a safe temperature. The group received anonymous donations to buy 18 shots worth of canine vaccine. A vaccine program has been started at the shelter to inoculate

stray but adoptable animals picked up by the city. The animal control officer gives animals shots against all canine diseases except rabies when the animal arrives at the shelter. State law requires veterinarians to give rabies shots.

Pet Pals hopes that this vaccination program will help to stop the spread of canine diseases in the animal population and to make the impounded animals more adoptable.

Pet Pals is a totally volunteer organization and solicits and receives donations of money and/or usable items for the shelter. Pet owners have donated in their animals' names: Sadie

Dubois, owned by Marge Dubois, donated six leashes and collars; J-T Kramer, owned by Karen Kramer, donated five spill-proof stainless steel water bowls; Princess Sand, owned by Bill and Marilyn Sand of Hagerman, donated a large hanging animal feeder; Bear Gregg, owned by Beverly Gregg, donated a box of trash bags and a gallon of disinfectant; and Petsmart at Twin Falls donated five pet porters or portable kennels.

Anyone who would like to donate either money or usable animal products for use at the shelter can call Karen Kramer at 324-4648.

Valley in brief

The body was identified by a pathologist using dental records.

Tree-planting ceremony to remember organ donors

TWIN FALLS — Organ and tissue donors in southern Idaho will be remembered in a tree-planting ceremony at 11 a.m. today at Shoshone Falls Park.

The tree-planting ceremony is a way for donor families and recipients to come together, share their stories, and remember that organ and tissue donation can be

a wonderful gift after a loved one has died," said Karen Hammons, family support liaison for Intermountain Donor Services.

"After the ceremony, we have a picnic where everyone mingles and get to know each other. It's really a time to celebrate life."

Sherry Kelley and Mac Hatch will tell their personal stories at the ceremony. Kelley lost her husband in an automobile accident, and the family decided to donate his organs and tissues. Hatch was an insulin-dependent diabetic who received a kidney and pancreas transplant and is now healthy.

Intermountain Donor Services

is a federally designated, nonprofit community service organization dedicated to the recovery and transplantation of organs and tissues.

Idaho looks for Brightest Star Awards nominees

RUPERT — People are asked to begin submitting nominations for a \$5,000 governor's award recognizing people, businesses and organizations who are a positive influence on the community.

The Brightest Star Awards, a new program initiated by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Coordinating Council for Families and Children

Attorney succeeds retiring judge

By William E. Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a ceremony overshadowed by events in New York and Washington, D.C., Twin Falls attorney John Hohnhorst was sworn in Friday afternoon as Idaho's newest district judge.

He succeeded Judge Daniel B. Meehl, who retired from the district bench last month.

Dozens of friends, lawyers and other judges filled a courtroom in the courthouse annex.

Before he took the oath of office, Hohnhorst was lauded by Judge Meehl, a senior partner with whom he practiced law for 23 years.

"If your case is just, he can be persuaded," Hohnhorst said. "This is one of the hallmarks of a good judge."

Hohnhorst brings to the bench honesty, memory, communication and intellect — an area in which "he goes off the chart."

"He is a perfectionist, and you'd better know that if you're going to go before him as a lawyer," Hohnhorst advised the other attorneys in the room.

Hohnhorst's voice quavered with emotion as he bid farewell to his trusted partner.

District Judge Monte Carlson, who presides in Burley, described Hohnhorst as "a lawyer's lawyer," then added: "In troubled times, we'll be thankful to have John Hohnhorst as our judge."

When it was finally his turn to speak, Hohnhorst paid homage to his predecessor, Meehl. "For the simplicity of the robes worn by Meehl and other judges in

Please see JUDGE, Page B8

and the Association of Idaho Cities, will recognize those who are making a difference in the lives of families and children.

Idaho's mayors are asked to select three finalists — an individual, a business and an organization to represent the community in the statewide awards campaign. Nominations should go to the mayors of Idaho's cities by Oct. 1. A committee appointed by the governor will choose one finalist winner in each category. The governor will announce the names of the state's Brightest Stars and present three \$5,000 awards in January 2002.

— compiled from staff reports

Amtrak clears train wreck rubble School Board seeks council on payment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Amtrak and Union Pacific cleared the train wreck that left 263 Amtrak passengers stranded early Thursday in Utah's west desert.

Bulldozers and other heavy equipment rebuilt 1,600 feet of track and reopened the line by 5 a.m. Friday.

Amtrak's California Zephyr crashed into the 84-car freight train as it was pulling over onto a siding to let the passenger train pass. The Amtrak engine

derailed and burst into flames, but there were no serious injuries. A baggage car also caught fire.

The freight train's cars were empty after derailling Utah coal to a power plant in Valmy, Nev., said Mike Furtney, a Union Pacific spokesman in San Francisco. It was traveling east-bound.

California Zephyr was going from Chicago to Emeryville, Calif., in the San Francisco Bay area, with strand-

ed airline and other passengers and 14 crew members.

Two locomotives were pulling 15 cars, including seven passenger cars.

Amtrak passengers, many of them airline passengers stranded by Tuesday's terror attacks, completed their journeys by bus.

Tooele County Sheriff Frank Schumann said the Zephyr was going 30 mph when it hit the freight train's midsection on the 17-mile stretch of tracks east of Wendover, Utah, along Interstate

80.

"We still don't know who's at fault," Kathleen Cantillon, an Amtrak spokeswoman in Chicago, said Friday.

Amtrak stepped up safety briefings for crews after the Utah mishap and a similar accident near Hallsville, Texas, on Tuesday.

An Amtrak Texas Eagle collided with a Union Pacific train, derailling 17 cars and leaving five Amtrak passengers and an engineer hurt.

School Board seeks council on payment

RIVERSIDE (AP) — Snake River School Board members say they do not have the legal expertise to deal with a questioned \$33.200 payment to the former school superintendent.

The board will speak with three attorneys about approving or getting back the July accrued vacation payment. The White's. The pay was for nearly 100 days' worth of unused vacation time during his 12 years in the district.

Board members said it was made without their authorization.

White said earlier he took the money because a former superintendent had received such pay. He also authorized such a payment to an assistant superintendent in the past.

Patron Larry Bingham said that if White was paid for a contracted 260 days each year, with 20 days of paid vacation, then 20 days in the district had already budgeted the vacation time in the contract.

Ruling opens crack in federal salmon policy

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A ruling that threw out a regulation that protected coho salmon spawned in the Oregon wild but not those raised in hatcheries has opened a crack in a pillar of the policies to save Pacific salmon from extinction; that wild fish are better than those raised in hatcheries.

Plaintiffs in the lawsuit and Indian tribes hope that crack can be opened to a new era in which hatchery fish supplement declining runs of wild salmon so they can be harvested.

But environmentalists intend to close the crack so that restoration efforts continue to concentrate on rebuilding native fish runs and restoring habitat.

U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan in Eugene found that the National Marine Fisheries Service was arbitrary and capricious when it included hatchery fish in the same group as the wild fish, but did not extend them the protection of the Endangered Species Act.

The immediate impact is limited: coho salmon in coastal rivers from the Columbia River south to the Oregon coast — are no longer protected by the Endangered Species Act. That means it is no longer a federal crime to kill or harm them or their habitat.

Depending on the course of future litigation, the ruling could spread across the West, because

at the heart of all but a few of the 25 other listings of Pacific salmon and steelhead is a distinction that protects wild fish, but does not protect their hatchery cousins marked by a clipped fin.

State protections of fish and habitat remain in force, but new lawsuits making the same argument could be brought individually against other listings, said Russ Brooks, the attorney representing the plaintiffs, the Alsea Valley Alliance, a coalition of local sport fishing interests.

"You can go to a restaurant and order it up on a plate," said Brooks. "If they're threatened, fine, list them all, not just part of them."

Until this ruling, NMFS has

operated on the scientific point of view that after decades of poor hatchery practices, wild fish are genetically more diverse and healthier, more susceptible to survive than their hatchery cousins.

"This could be picking out the pebble that makes the whole edifice fall," said Bill Bakke of the Native Fish Society, a conservation group.

The Bush Administration could decide not to appeal the ruling, as it did not appeal a ruling overturning the Clinton Administration's protection for millions of acres of roadless areas on national forests, and just where NMFS will go as it reconsiders protection for Oregon coastal coho is unclear.

Trail issue will head to trial

DRIGGS (AP) — The fate of a rugged trail in Teton County will be determined at trial, 7th District Judge Brent Moss has ruled.

Sanders and Matt Mason, and Brooke and Donna Sandoin, earlier obtained a temporary injunction from Moss that prevented county employees from entering their property to opening the trail as a public road.

The Masons and Sandoins sued the county in August, disputing the commissioners' 1991 determina-

Trail issue will head to trial

tion that the trail is a county right-of-way.

The two couples contend that jeopardizes conservation easements they have with the Teton Regional Land Trust.

Moss had planned to clean up the trail Aug. 29 after nearby property owner Roger Hoopes argued at a commissioner meeting that trail and 25 others listed in the 1991 resolution were county rights-of-way giving people access to forests and rivers.

Ada Doreen Stagner of Twin Falls, gravestone service at 1 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park. (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Melbert Taylor of Heyburn, funeral service at 11 a.m. today at Paul LDS Third and Fourth Ward Church, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn; interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Elba Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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

William 'Bill' Colson of Glenns Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. Monday at the Glenns Ferry VFW Hall under the direction of Alden Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise; private interment will take place at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield.

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

Deaths

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Ina 'Jean' Bean of Kimberly, service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Larry Edwin Gier of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Paul LDS Third and Fourth Ward Church, 300 South 500 West, Heyburn; interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Elba Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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SERVICES

DEATH NOTICE

HOSPITALS

OBITUARIES

Buhl

on many committees as Chairman, and was a deacon for over 20 years. He later became an elder and was serving in that capacity at his death. He was a member of Chamber, Economic Council, men's bowling league, men's golf association at Clear Lake Country Club, and a volunteer helping students read at the grade school. He loved to help others, and never met a stranger. Although he never braced to his knees on both legs since 1958, he never complained or said, "I am handicapped" or "I am not able to do that."

He is survived by his loving wife of 45 years, Betty, sons, Ray and Wendy and their children Lora and Aaron of Gallatin, Missoula, Curtis and Wendy and daughter Kimberly, Matthew, Stephen and Kimberly, of Eugene, Oregon; his brother, Warren and wife Rosemary Agnes and their sons, Kenneth, Charles and Perry of Calif., special adopted aunt, Myrtle Schiefer of Rupert, close cousins of his wife, Agnes and their sons, George and Frances Schisler of Dillon, Montana.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Stanley and Verne Smith. Services for Ralph will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17, at First Christian Church in Buhl. Interment will be at West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel on Sunday from 5-8 p.m. Memorials are suggested to the First Christian Church for a pharmacy scholarship in Ralph's name.

OGDEN, UTAH

Duluth Allen

Duluth Apogood Allen, 89, passed away September 12, 2001, in Blackfoot, out brother-in-law, longtime Twin Falls resident Darlene Allen Althouse and her only grandson, Irwin Allen Althouse, 28, of Blackfoot, Idaho. She was born October 24, 1911, in Malad, Idaho to Frank and Sarah Dudley Apogood. She graduated from Malad High School and worked as a bookkeeper in the Evans Co-op. On September 19, 1937, she married Frank Allen in the Salt Lake Temple. During their married life they lived in Moscow, Idaho; Seattle and Spokane, Washington. They returned to Malad in 1954 to run the Allen Farm which she died in 1982. Since 1983, Duluth has resided with her sister-in-law, Ogdan, Utah.

She is also survived by another daughter, Stephanie Allen of Hawthorne, Calif. a brother, Phares M. Apogood of Salt Lake City and a sister, Gerane Apogood of Ogden, Utah.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday, September 17, 2001 at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home in Malad, Idaho. Viewing will be Monday, 6-7 p.m. and Tuesday, 11:30-2:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Family is requesting donations to the Primary Children's Hospital.

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Ralph E. Smith

Ralph E. Smith, 74, of Buhl died September 12, 2001 of complications following coronary bypass surgery, at St. Luke's hospital in Boise.

Ralph was born to Charles W. Smith and F. Verne Smith in Buhl, Kansas on October 11, 1926. He moved to Richfield when he was 11-years-old and graduated from Richfield High School. He enlisted in the Army Nov. 25, 1944. After an honorable discharge, he went to pharmacy school at Idaho State University, and graduated in 1950. His first job as a pharmacist was at Brooks Drug in Wallace where he worked for eight years, and subsequently started a drugstore for Wallace in 1955. He bought Richfield Drug and worked there for 8 years. He married Betty Paul in 1958. While at Richfield, he held many offices in the Lions Club, including president. He also joined the Masonic lodge and is a 50-year member. He belonged to the Earl Richison American Legion Post #1 where he was also a member for over 50 years. He and his family moved to Buhl in 1983 where he held many offices in the Lions Club, including president. He and his wife together for 30 years. He was a long time member of the First Christian Church in Buhl, serving

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

Jan Scott Thomas

Memorial Services for Jan Scott Thomas, 43, will be held at 12 p.m. September 22, 2001 at the First American Legion in Blackfoot.

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Otter endorses watchdog of environmental movement

BOISE (AP) - A new Internet site promising to track the leadership and financial status of hundreds of environmental groups has been endorsed by Idaho Republican Congressman Butch Otter, who said it would help officials keep tabs on what he called extremists.

Called Green-Watch.com, the site was established by the Capital Research Center, an organization founded in 1984 to promote charitable giving to conservative and pro-business causes.

"The site, Otter said, "provides elected officials and the general public valuable information regarding where the extreme environmental groups get their money, how they use it and when

and where national environmental policy is being determined."

Sounding the kind of strident, rhetoric his predecessor, Helen Chenoweth-Hage, was noted for, Otter said that as environmental groups monitor business and resource industries, "so should extremists be monitored and held in check."

"I hope this website aids in evening the playing field in the



Butch Otter

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"I hope this website aids in evening the playing field in the

Organizations

Here is the list of Idaho organizations covered in the Internet site greenwatch.com.

Cleaverwater Biodiversity Project
Cove/Mallard Coalition
Idaho Conservation League
Idaho Rural Council
Idaho Rivers United

Land & Water Fund of the Rockies-Idaho
Nature Conservancy-Ketchum
Nature Conservancy-Sooty Springs
Nature Conservancy-Sun Valley
Nature Conservancy-Idaho
Rock Creek Alliance
Selkirk Conservation Alliance
Snake River Alliance

serious debate on how best to protect our nation's environment," said Otter, who paid a \$50,000 fine in June for violating the Clean Water Act by filling in wetlands on his Idaho ranch.

The Internet site has four different listings for the Nature

Conservancy, which is responsible for preserving the world class trout-fishing reach of Silver Creek, and nine other Idaho groups like the Idaho Conservation League and the Selkirk Conservation Alliance, which includes the Selkirk-Priest

Basin Association. The association has been working with Panhandle loggers to carry out a 10-million board feet timber sale.

"If that's Butch's characterization of extremists, then I guess we're all in trouble," said Mark Sprengle, of the association's official project.

Missing from the site, for example, was Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited, which has supported breaching the lower Snake River dams to save fish runs, and the Idaho Sporting Congress, which has been a long-time thorn in the side of timber companies.

Otter, who has taken the oppos-

ing view in both instances, also complained that 88 percent of the budget of the Environmental Protection Agency, which imposed the wetlands fine on the congressman, goes to fight "extremist groups" trying to delay environmental cleanups.

Environmentalists rejected the claim out of hand, and a 1999 study found that 60 percent of the huge Superfund program goes to cleanup.

EPA spokesman Mark MacIntyre said that while there have been problems over water quality and similar issues, "I'm not aware of groups suing us trying to waste our money so that we don't clean things up."

Report confirms smallest crop in decade

BOISE (AP) - The Agriculture Department on Friday confirmed that drought and poor markets left Idaho producers with the smallest wheat crop in a decade.

Based on Sept. 1 field conditions, the department left unchanged its estimate for this year's wheat harvest at 88.7 million bushels, 18 percent below last year's production and the first crop under 100 million bushels since 1991.

Nationally, wheat production slipped below 2 billion bushels for the first time since 1991, falling 10 percent from last year's harvest.

Analysts pointed out that the depressed market over the last few years the past several years, farmers have been switching from wheat to other crops that have proven more lucrative. Idaho growers planted only 1.28 million

acres of wheat this year, the smallest acreage commitment since 1988.

But those markets appeared to finally be rebounding. The Idaho market crossed over the \$3-a-bushel threshold in April and has been above it ever since. Wheat was averaging \$2.50 a bushel a year ago.

The spring wheat crop in Idaho, which was nearly harvested this week, was estimated at 34 million bushels, the smallest in 10 years, with a yield of 68 bushels an acre. That is the smallest yield since 1990 and further erodes any profit potential for growers.

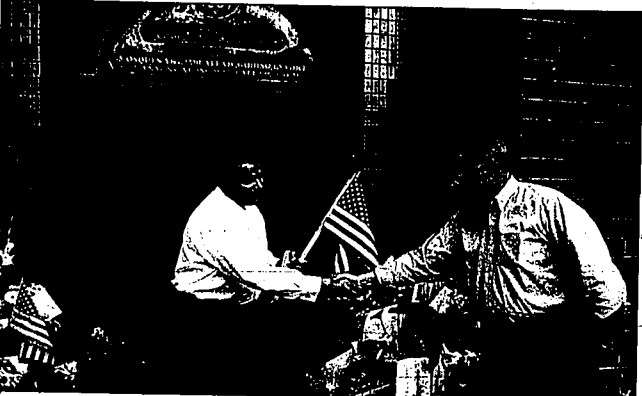
Winter wheat has already been harvested, producing 54.7 million bushels, or 77 bushels an acre. That is average for the previous 10 years.

Planting of next year's crop was

already under way in the southern and eastern parts of the states when the Agriculture Department on Friday said the continuing drought in Idaho may raise the prospect that there may not be enough water next year for the 2002 winter wheat crop to qualify for federal crop insurance.

"Insured farmers can only report as irrigated the acreage for which they have adequate water or the reasonable expectation of receiving adequate water" when crop insurance coverage begins at the time of seeding, Regional Risk Management Director Dave Paul said.

State agriculture officials have already said that irrigation storage was used up to get through this season and that there will be no storage without adequate snowfall this winter.



Azz Junejo, left, thanks Ken Corby, who works nearby, for bringing American flags to Junejo's Islamic Idriss Mosque in north Seattle Friday morning. An armed man carrying a can of gasoline was found outside the mosque late Thursday night.

Police arrest man in reported arson threat at Seattle mosque

SEATTLE (AP) - An armed man tried to set fire to a mosque, fired a shot into the ground, then rammied his car into a utility pole before being arrested, police said.

The Islamic Idriss Mosque in the city's north end escaped damage in the attack late Thursday. A 53-year-old Kenmore man was arrested and was in satisfactory condition Friday at a Seattle hospital.

Police Chief Gil Kerlikowske said.

It was the second arrest in the city involving threats against Muslim Arabs and Americans of Middle Eastern descent since the terrorist attacks Tuesday. Federal agents were also investigating the incidents.

On Friday, a steady stream of well-wishers brought flowers, cards and blessings to the mosque. Abdul Qadir, a member of the mosque, accepted many of the offerings.

"A lot of people right now are angry. They're looking to vent their anger and point it at people unjustly and unfairly," said Linda Lavin, an operating-room nurse and a Roman Catholic, who hugged Qadir.

"We need to look within ourselves and find peace, not hate," Lavin said.

Qadir said he hoped the show of support would encourage the

return of some mosque members who have been afraid to show up for prayer.

Kerlikowske and Mayor Paul Schell planned to meet later Friday with Arab-American leaders and said they would offer extra security to mosques in the city.

"We're there to ensure there is religious freedom in this city and it will be protected," Schell said at a mid-morning news conference.

The chief said officers had been provided with addresses and maps of all the city's mosques shortly after Tuesday's attack on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, and that helped them respond quickly to the arson attempt.

Two Islamic Idriss members told officers they had been praying when they smelled gasoline, saw a man with a gas can in the parking lot and found gas had been poured onto two parked cars - one belonging to one of the mosque members - about 11 p.m. Thursday.

The confronted the man, who threatened them with a gun and then fired a shot into the ground. He fled to a nearby grocery store, got into a car, backed into the trunk of the two whippersnappers, then crashed into a pole, starting a small fire in his own car, Kerlikowske said. No one else

was injured.

Officers arrived soon afterward and arrested the man for investigations of arson and assault, Kerlikowske said.

That man - whose name had not been released Friday - was at Harborview Medical Center for evaluation of injuries from the car crash. He suffered facial lacerations and was in satisfactory condition, said hospital spokesman Susan Gregg-Hanson.

He was in police custody and under guard at the hospital.

If he's released from the hospital Friday, he could have a bail appearance Saturday in the King County Jail courtroom of Seattle District Court. Any charges would be filed early next week in Superior Court, said spokesman Dan Donohoe with the King County prosecutor's office.

Agent Arthur Ahrens with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, who was gathering evidence at the mosque, said the man could face federal charges as well.

Tuesday evening, a 40-year-old Seattle man - identified by the prosecutor's office Friday as Lawrence Steele - was jailed after he allegedly stormed into the Southwest Seattle Islamic Center and threatened to burn it down because of the terrorist attack, police said. No one in the mosque was harmed.

Yellowstone Park suspects waive hearing

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Two assault suspects who were arrested in the Yellowstone National Park on burglary charges have waived their preliminary hearing in federal court.

U.S. Magistrate Stephen Cole ordered Patrick J. Engelbrecht, 18, and Thomas J. O'Flanagan, 19, held pending trial.

He said the U.S. Marshals Service will probably take custody of the Superior, Wis., but he was unsure where they will be moved or how. The men have been in the Park County jail since their arrest.

They are charged with aiding and abetting a burglary, as is an unidentified teen-age girl who was with them when they were captured.

Engelbrecht and O'Flanagan are accused of several burglaries in Wisconsin, in which police say they took at least six guns including assault rifles.

The men are also suspected of assaulting an elderly couple in New Brighton, Minn. Police say they were arrested in a parking lot before stealing a pickup truck from their driveway.

Park rangers and a SWAT team surrounded a stolen truck near a Yellowstone campground for hours on Sept. 7. The trio had allegedly fled the truck beforehand and were caught that evening.

Colorado panel looks to prevent bear feeding

DENVER (AP) - The Colorado Wildlife Commission has approved regulations allowing hunters to ticket residents who refuse to eliminate possible bear food.

Division of Wildlife officials hope the \$68 ticket will deter people from feeding the animals near a nesting nest, garbage and bird feeders where bears can find them.

But by the time the regulation is implemented, most of the bears along the southern Front Range, where natural food sources were scarce, will already be in hibernation.

Division of Wildlife officials responded to a record 1,500 bear complaints on the southern Front Range in August, spokesman Mark Konishi said. "And those are the ones we've had to respond to. I'm not talking about bears in Dumpsters, but bears breaking into homes, breaking into cars, showing aggression to humans and livestock."

Bears becoming dependant on humans for food too often leads to behavioral problems that escalate the number of bear-human conflicts, officials said.

Councilman drives off 'Freedom County' supporters with shotgun

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) - A Snohomish County councilman used a shotgun to run off supporters of a breakaway government when they showed up at his farmhouse in the dark of night, and the group also lost a round in court.

The county sheriff congratulated Councilman Mike Ashley, but supporters of "Freedom County" demanded Ashley's resignation "since he's obviously not emotionally strong enough."

Ashley said he took an unloaded 12-gauge shotgun and escorted two men off his property after they arrived at his house unannounced Tuesday night. One shined a flashlight in his face, refused to identify himself and didn't leave after he was asked to, Ashley said.

"It was the latest and most heated encounter between Snohomish County officials and a loose-knit group of people who claim the northern half of the county has become 'Freedom County.'"

On Thursday a judge in neigh-

boring Skagit County dismissed a lawsuit asking that the state and Snohomish County be forced to recognize the breakaway county but added that the legal issues deserved scrutiny from a higher court.

"I know this issue is going to go up further, and that's where it ought to go," Superior Court Judge Michael E. Rickett said. "Allowing the case to go to trial "would prolong this thing for months and months" and any outcome would be appealed anyway, Rickett added.

Thom Satterlee of Darrington, who claims to be a Freedom County commissioner, said the ruling was not a surprise and will be appealed.

The secessionists say Freedom County has existed since 1995, when they delivered a batch of petitions to the state Legislature. State and Snohomish County officials say the state Supreme Court ruled otherwise in rejecting a move to form Cedar County


movement in east King County in 1998.

Missing from court Thursday was Robert Victor Bender, a former FBI agent who has claimed to be the Freedom County sheriff and goes by the name Fnu Lnu.

Bender was in the King County Jail in Seattle with bail set at \$1,000 after being arrested Wednesday in Tukwila by police, who said his automobile license tabs were expired. He was being held for investigation of giving false information, criminal impersonation and resisting arrest.

The impersonation charge stemmed from Bender's claim that he is a sheriff, Tukwila police spokesman Lt. Mike Villa said.

Ashley was one of four council members who were confronted by Freedom County supporters attempting to deliver liens on council members' homes for a landowner whose property is next to a bridge the county plans to replace. The landowner doesn't want to sell.



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Renowned equestrian brings horse jumping to Idaho desert

MURPHY (AP) — In Owyhee County, where cows outnumber humans, people are only partly joking when they say the official county vehicle is the horse.

But Gene Lewis' horse stories are unusual even in Owyhee County. The Oregan native rose to the heights of the equestrian world, then brought part of it back with him.

One look at his and his wife's home in the desert southwest of Murphy tells visitors it isn't a typical Idaho ranch. There are no crops, no cattle, only three horses.

New homes — whose owners share a passion unusual in Idaho — are built around an arena dotted with short lengths of multicolored fence.

The passion is horse jumping, a sport more associated with the Olympic Games and exclusive riding stables than outposts in Idaho. Lewis is the reason for its unlikely existence here. Jumping enthusiasts from around the West and the world have come to Owyhee County because of him.

Lewis, 76, has spent his life working with jumping horses. As a rider, he was a Pacific Coast champion and the first person in the West to jump 7 feet. Horses he has trained have competed on the Mexican, Canadian and U.S. Olympic teams.

In January, Lewis will fly to South Carolina to receive the Pegasus Medal of Honor for outstanding service to the



Gene Lewis, 76, of Murphy, Idaho, shown Aug. 20, has dedicated most of his life to working with jumping horses. As a rider, he was a Pacific Coast champion and the first person in the West to jump 7 feet.

sport of horse jumping.

"When he competed, he was pretty hard for anyone to beat," said Becky Desmond, who lives in one of the new homes a short trot from the Lewises. "He was well known for a lot of years as a top

jumping-horse rider and then as a top trainer."

Before they moved to the wind-swept Owyhee desert, Desmond and her husband, Jim, owned a riding stable in Tacoma, Wash. They knew Lewis from

jumping clinics he had given. When they learned that he was moving back to Owyhee County, in 1995 after years in California, they decided to join him.

Lewis' horse-loving nephew soon followed, as did California horse trainer Karen Clough, who lives with her husband in a home near the Lewises when she isn't teaching clinics in her former home state.

Without intending to, Lewis had begun a horse-jumping enclave in the Owyhee desert.

Lewis hung his Stetson in a lot of places while making his name in the jumping-horse world, but Owyhee County was never far from his thoughts.

"I always figured I'd come back here if I could figure out a way to make a living without shoveling frozen horse turds," he said. "I've ridden every trail out there. It's home."

When he was old enough, he joined the Air Corps and became a ball turret gunner on a B-17.

When the war ended, he couldn't wait to get back to Owyhee County and the relatively serene life of a buckaroo and rodeo cowboy. His days as an Idaho buckaroo ended when a California horseman offered him a job riding colts.

"All colts are jumpers, so I had a 5-minute lesson in horse jumping," he said. "From then on, it just grew."

Lewis spent 14 years training and

showing other people's horses in California, then started his own jumping-horse business in Modesto. That's where he met and married Tish, whom he calls "the world's top groom."

A native of England, she fed, groomed and conditioned the horses he trained.

"I've worked with horses all my life," she said. "Most kids in England are pony mad, and I was one of them. I bought my own pony and then my own horse. My parents weren't interested in horses, poor things."

When they bought the place, in 1995, there was "nothing here," Lewis recalled. "No electricity or anything. Just a shack and some fences. There wasn't even a tree. Tish thought I was crazy and wasn't ashamed to tell me."

Today, trees, grass and flowers surround a home replete with Western paintings and photographs of myriad jumping horses. Plaques and prize ribbons seem to pop up everywhere.

"I love the space and the openness of it," Tish said. "I don't think I could live in England now. I'd be claustrophobic."

"I thought about this place a lot when we were living in California," her husband added, squinting behind his sunglasses as one of his horses finished the day's workout. "I always knew this is where we'd end up. On a moonlit night, it's so clear and bright you can almost jump out here."

Field smoke leaves residents fuming

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho air quality and agriculture departments are dejected this week with telephone complaints about smoky skies in north central Idaho but still have not been able to pinpoint the source of contamination.

"Right now we're still trying to find out where that smoke came from," said Julie Pipal, public information officer for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"We suspect it came from Benewah County, but at this time we don't have enough information to say that for sure."

Moscow and Pullman residents were blanketed with thick smoke Wednesday night that tripped night lights and caused asthma sufferers to seek relief behind closed doors.

According to Laurie Ames of the Department of Environmental Quality at Lewiston, the high point of air contamination was at 7 p.m. Wednesday, with 210 micrograms per cubic meter — more than 21 times the usual amount.

The air was still smoky Thursday morning but had cleared considerably by Thursday afternoon.

"The air quality is better, but we're still getting calls from people smelling smoke and with scratchy throats," Ames said.

Ames said there were no reports of people needing hospitalization because of the smoke.

The department imposed a burn ban on all agricultural field burning Thursday because of the smoke. Ames said it is likely the

burn ban would be lifted.

On Wednesday, the state had approved burning for only 100 acres in each of the five counties of north central Idaho. However, no one had registered with the agriculture department to burn that day, Pipal said.

Last year, Idaho farmers and environmental agencies signed a voluntary agreement to strictly regulate field burning.

The agreement limits the days and time of day farmers can burn and requires they receive authorization from the agriculture department before torching a field.

There was a small wildfire reported burning in the area Thursday afternoon but it was extinguished within a couple of hours, fire officials said.

Freeway fight leads to gunplay

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — One northern Idaho man is in jail after a road rage incident left two men wrestling for a handgun.

The handgun fired once, but no one was hurt, authorities said. Its owner, Douglas Bennett, 42, of Coeur d'Alene, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

Coeur d'Alene Police Officer Sam Palmer said the incident on Tuesday evening began in the eastbound lanes of I-90 when Bennett and Larry Jenkins started

behaving aggressively with each other on Interstate 90.

The two left the freeway and drove onto Coeur d'Alene city streets, stopping at intersections to exchange words.

At one intersection, Bennett pulled out a handgun from the center console of his vehicle. The men were struggling for the gun when it discharged.

Jenkins reported the incident to police, who arrested Bennett at a residence. He was booked into the Kootenai County jail.

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Coping with crisis

The world changed this morning. A thick cloud of smoke and dust still hangs heavily over the New York City skyline. Firefighters and emergency personnel are responding in New York and Washington and who knows where else. Confusion and concern dominate the nation's airwaves, as America collectively grapples with ... what? No one seems to know for sure.

As this is being written, the full extent of the tragedy is unknown. But this much is certain: the world changed this morning.

Lives have been lost. Families have been forever impacted. Businesses have been destroyed. And the cultural landscape of the world's most free and secure nation has been altered just as

VALUESPEAK
Joseph Walker

Apocalypse - Now?



The scenes of devastation inside the United States of America this week have thrown the nation into shock and left Christian leaders with many to comfort. Here, New York police on patrol pass the ruins of the World Trade Center's Building 7, which collapsed Tuesday as a result of the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center's Twin Towers.

surely and just as permanently as has been the physical landscape of New York City.

The events and images of this day will remain with us, burned into our minds and souls, for years to come. We will all remember where we were and what we were doing when we first heard the news, just as earlier generations remember Pearl Harbor, the day President Kennedy was shot, the Challenger disaster or the Oklahoma City bombing.

September 11, 2001, will join other dates of infamy among the historical landmarks of our generation.

This is a troubling time for all of us. It is a time of uncertainty and fear. We are going to see horrifying descriptions of death and injury. There will be angry cries for revenge and retaliation. As a nation, we will hurt. We will mourn. And we will try to make sense of it all. It will be a challenge, even for the greatest minds and most astute observers. But it will be especially difficult for our children.

As much as we'd like to, we can't shield them from all of the horrible realities of life. They will see and hear what we see and hear. They will feel everything we feel - and then some. And they will watch us, and take their cues from us. How we respond to this tragedy will affect how they will respond to this and to other times of crisis they will surely face during their lives.

That's why it is so important that we as adults respond carefully. I'm no expert, but it is clear that there are a few things we can do to help our children - and ourselves - cope with times of widespread crisis:

- Watch TV news reports with your children. They are going to be just as interested in what's going on as you are. So watch together, and then talk about what you see and hear. Try to help them understand, as much as possible, what they have seen.

- Talk with your children about what they are feeling. There is no one right way to feel at times like this. We feel what we feel - that can't be controlled. It isn't as important WHAT our children feel, as that they be given the opportunity to talk about it, and to deal with it.

- Mourn with your children. We all grieve in our own way. Some do it with tears, others with laughter, others with silence. Let them grieve, and let them see your grief. And then talk about it. Share it. Experience it together, even if you experience it differently.

- Pray with your children. This is a time for faith, a time to draw courage and strength from our beliefs, whatever they may be. Gather your children and pray for the victims and their families. Pray for the men and women who are risking their lives in rescue efforts. Pray for the medical personnel whose skills and endurance will be sorely tested in the coming days. Pray for the president and all who will be making decisions regarding the appropriate responses to these acts of violence. And while you're at it, pray for the rest of us. After all, we have to live in this world. And the world changed this morning.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Some ministers link Tuesday's events, prophecy

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - "Life was filled with guns and war..."

Christian people sang along in the 1970s with Larry Norman, and in the 1990s with de Talk. In some churches, "I Wish We'd All Been Ready" took on staggering new meaning against the backdrop of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the United States. In other churches, leaders are staying the course.

Magic Valley Christians are addressing Bible prophecy and Tuesday's atrocities in varied ways.

Pastor Mike Kestler, of Calvary Chapel in Twin Falls, is telling his people to look to the skies.

"What I saw Tuesday was the next prophetic event on the calendar," said Kestler, who visited the Holy Land in 1996 and preaches that we are living in the last days. "Next, I think we will see the rapture (God's removal of his people from the world) and then the invasion of Israel."

Kestler and a number of other ministers who study the prophetic books of the Bible believe we are moving toward a world-governing empire and the emergence of a world leader (called the Antichrist in 1 John and Revelation) who will strike a deal with Israel to rebuild its temple. Kestler points to the adoption of the euro European currency as an additional sign.

Certainly, some Christians who have read the best-selling "Left Behind" books or seen the movies were looking at Tuesday's airplanes without pilots or people running through catastrophic wreckage and thinking about rapture and tribulation and a Battle of Armageddon.

Bible prophecy speaker Hal Lindsey,

who wrote "The Late Great Planet Earth," issued a statement on his Web site that says, "The Battle of America has begun! So be it! As I have warned many times, the United States has come under attack by the combined terrorist forces of Islam."

And Bible prophecy speaker Jack Van Impe, who hosts a TV show on Trinity Broadcasting Network, posted similar words on his Web site: "I felt a terrorist attack was imminent ... Jesus predicted this rise of 'terrorism' just before His return to set up his kingdom on earth."

The Rev. Billy Graham, on CBN.com, chose to address immediate needs in the United States. "I call upon all Americans to pray especially for our President and for all who advise

him," he said. But Graham's son, Franklin, in a news release from his Sumner's Peace relief organization, added, "These horrors remind us how precious life is and how important it is to be spiritually ready to stand before and give account to Almighty God."

Pastor Lynn Schaal, of Amazing Grace Fellowship in Twin Falls, is among those who are focusing on peace and hope this week.

"I'm not certain that this has an end-time application, because nobody knows the timelines," he said. "But I know our juniors and seniors in high school and our college kids are scared and asking if they are going to war."

Schaal is comforting his flock by teaching them that "God is still here and has seen the end from the very beginning - and the necessary provisions have been made."

Pastor Brian Vriesman, of the Twin Falls Reformed Church, has also chosen not to emphasize any prophetic implications. Please see PROPHECY, Page C2

Certainly, some Christians who have read the best-selling 'Left Behind' books or seen the movies were looking at Tuesday's airplanes without pilots or people running through catastrophic wreckage and thinking about rapture and tribulation and a Battle of Armageddon.

Visitors write messages at memorial

By Deepthi Hajela
The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The message is small, printed in ink, squeezed in among the scrawlings left by numerous others: "Andy and to all of those still to be found, we won't lose hope. God is with you."

On another piece of paper, in orange crayon: "If whoever did this is so mighty, why is he hiding?"

Those were just some of the hundreds of messages left on rolls of poster paper - "bandages for the soul," one organizer called them - taped to the ground at a memorial for the victims of the World Trade Center attacks.

Crowds gathered quietly, solemnly at the southern end of Union Square Park on Thursday to read messages, to write them, to light candles and to commemorate the lives disrupted and lost when two hijacked planes crashed into the twin towers.

The memorial, about 30 blocks north of the Trade Center complex, started Tuesday afternoon with two pieces of poster paper laid down by Jordan Schuster, a 19-year-old sophomore at New



Makeshift memorials have been constructed at various places this week. Archbishop Randolph Sly of the Charismatic Episcopal Church places roses at a makeshift memorial near the Pentagon. On Friday, a group of clergy led a prayer vigil for victims of the terrorist attacks at a site overlooking the Pentagon.

York University. Schuster said he wanted to help, but lines at the blood banks were too long and police weren't allowing people near the rescue site.

"He figured he could help by giving people an outlet, a place to express their emotions."

"A lot of people needed to get

their feelings out," Schuster said. One man came Wednesday with a giant candle sculpture that has become a centerpiece for the memorial.

The 8-foot-tall silver sculpture bears the inscription, "To the

Please see MEMORIAL, Page C2

Attacks might cloud Jews' High Holidays

By Rick Linsk
Saint Paul Pioneer Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Just days from now, Jews will enter synagogues for the first of their High Holidays, the most spiritually introspective time of year and one that traditionally concludes with great joy and optimism. But joy this year might be asking too much. Worshippers could be edgy, fearful or distracted in the wake of terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Community leaders say security will be heightened when thousands of worshippers pack into synagogues starting Monday for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. They're reluctant to divulge too many details, but measures at a minimum will include limited entrance points, and extra police or security guards.

They are also preaching perspective, noting there have been no local threats. The devastation of the World Trade Center and

Pentagon were attacks on the United States and had no discernible anti-Jewish dimension, although some experts are speculating that Saudi Arabian terrorist Osama bin Laden was involved.

Several observers have noted that the constant awareness of terrorism is familiar to people who have lived in or have family in the Middle East, but is unheard of in this country. Now, they said, Americans have gotten a taste of life in Israel, where mass catastrophes can occur at virtually any time without warning.

There is the hope that hostilities will not erupt toward members of any ethnic or religious group that may be linked to the attacks. Said Rabbi Jonathan Ginsburg of Temple of Aaron in St. Paul: "You can't hold an individual responsible for the misdeeds of others just because they share an ethnic, cultural and historical background."

He added: "Everyone is made in the image of God - everyone."

Arab communities targeted for abuse

Political leaders call for calm

By Lynn Eber
The Associated Press

Tears welled up in Mohammad Kasmaei's eyes as he recounted the angry telephone calls that kept pouring into his All Baba Restaurant in Anaheim, Calif.

"You can't stay in the U.S.," was one message. Another caller simply recited off bitter obscenities.

"I am an American citizen," the Iranian-born Kasmaei said Thursday, his voice despairing. "I'm very sorry right now."

While Kasmaei said he felt as deeply for the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks as he would for his own family, he and other Muslims and people of Middle Eastern heritage were increasingly being hounded by an angry public looking for someone to blame.



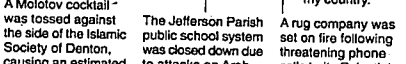
Store clerk Ramzi Chammut left school and fled to the United States from Lebanon nearly 12 years ago, escaping the war that took the lives of his parents. Detroit is home to Chammut, who is newly married and became a U.S. citizen in May. After the terrorist attacks this week, Chammut and others in the Arab-American community say they feel like the violence they ran from has followed them here.

Acts of misplaced anger

In the days following the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, there have been numerous incidents of threats and attacks upon Arabs and Muslims in the United States and around the world.

Some of the incidents

- Chicago and suburbs** — Two Muslim girls are beaten at Moraine Valley College.
- A man attacked** — Moroccan gas station attacked with the blunt end of a fire extinguisher.
- A man in a ski mask** fired an assault rifle at a gas station where Hassan Awadah, a U.S. citizen born in Yemen, was working.
- An Arab-American doll** owner was verbally abused and then sprayed with pepper spray.
- A drunken man** ran over a Pakistani woman, then followed her into a store and threatened to kill her for "destroying my country."
- A rug company** was set on fire following threatening phone calls to its Palestinian and Iranian owners.
- The Jefferson Parish** public school system was closed down due to attacks on Arab and Muslim students.
- A Molotov cocktail** was tossed against the side of the Islamic Society of Denton, causing an estimated \$2,500 in damage.



Elsewhere

- Oakville, Ontario, Canada:** Five school children with Arabic-sounding names were assaulted.
- Australia:** A school bus carrying Muslim children was stoned. An attempt was made to set fire to a Lebanese church.

SOURCES: Arab-American Anti-Discrimination Committee; compiled from AP wire reports. AP

Pentagon. But often their admonitions were ignored.

"We should not hold one who is a Muslim responsible for an act of

terror," President Bush said Thursday.

California Gov. Gray Davis asked people to avoid "finger-pointing and scapegoating," while Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson urged residents to be "rational." The acts of 50 fanatics and lunatics should not be held against one group," Anderson said.

A day after the attacks, three teen-agers hurled a skateboard through the window of the SInbad Ranch market, one of many Arab-run businesses in Anaheim.

Police caught them and their parents apologized. In Fair Haven, Mich., the windows of Mazer Mismanian's family service station were shot up by vandals Wednesday night.

"It's like we did it or something," said Mismanian, who planned to donate blood this week. "People are swearing at me."

The threats and swears also were directed at Islamic centers all around the country. "You will all die" and "Get out of this country" were among the ones left on an answering machine at an Islamic center in Bellevue, Wash.

In California's capital—of Sacramento, home to about 25,000 Muslims, security was increased at mosques and Muslim leaders asked women not to go outside in their traditional black robes.

In Washington state, the Islamic School of Seattle suspended classes out of concern for students' safety.

The second half of the Arab Film Festival was canceled in Berkeley, Calif., out of sympathy for victims and concern for the safety of participants, said festival publicist Tracey Bigelow. In Los Angeles, there were at least eight hate incidents following the attacks, including one in which police said a gun was put to a woman's face.

"We've been fighting an uphill battle," said Nasser Beydoun, director of the American Arab Chamber of Commerce. "A lot of people left their homelands to escape this violence."

In the midst of the backlash, pockets of compassion could still be found. Churches in Seattle were offering safe havens and around-the-clock security to Muslims in Wyoming, somebody left flowers at the door of the Islamic Center in Larimer with a letter that said no Americans should be singled out for hatred.

"For every one bad action we're probably seeing 20, 30 good actions," said Kasibati of the University of Wyoming.

Mosque pulpits show sympathy for America

Yet anger against policies seems to remain undimmed

By Laura King
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The mosque preacher began by denouncing attacks against innocents, and every one of the listening worshippers knew he was speaking of the thousands who died in fiery terror strikes on the distant shores of America.

To wantonly kill, like this, he declared, was an abomination. A coward's cry.

But by the time the imam wound up his sermon to thousands of Muslim faithful at a West Bank mosque, familiar and long-held grievances — most particularly, the plight of the Palestinians — were at the forefront.

America's terrorism is greater than any terrorism in the world," Sheikh Haned Betawi thundered to an overflow crowd at the old stone mosque in the cobblerstone center of Nabulus.

"The U.S. administration is criminal and its justice always leads to injustice."

In mosques across the Middle East on Friday, the most important prayer day of the Muslim week, a wounded America received a measure of sympathy for the catastrophic suicide attacks that brought down the World Trade Center and damaged the Pentagon. But the day's sermons traditionally an implicit indicator of national sentiments — also offered a passionate reminder of the hatreds and hardships that fuel the region's conflicts.

In mosques from Baghdad to Beirut, from Tehran to Gaza City, the airborne attacks against America were portrayed as an inevitable consequence of U.S. support for Israel, and as retribution for an array of American policies seen as bullying and unfair toward Arabs and Muslims.

The combustible nature of

religious leaders' role was underscored Friday when Israeli police briefly detained the top Islamic cleric, or mufti, of Jerusalem, Ikreema Sabra, said afterward his interrogators had accused him, among other things, of incitement from the pulpit.

At Friday's prayers across the region, perhaps the most strident rhetoric came in Iraq, which has been locked in years of confrontation with successive American administrations. Iraq blames America for the deaths of thousands of civilians due to malnutrition and disease under United Nations sanctions imposed after Saddam Hussein's soldiers occupied Kuwait in 1990.

At an unassuming neighborhood mosque in Baghdad, al-Shawi, worshippers listened as the imam characterized the attacks as "heavenly punishment" for America's wrongs. Nationally televised sermons from Baghdad's Al-Azam mosque urged that no tears be shed for "tyrants whose hands are stained with the blood of our people."

In a region where the car bomb and the suicide strike have long been weapons of choice, the sheer scale of the slaughter in the United States — an act of indiscriminate nature — left some unshaken.

"He who kills a person without necessity ... will never go to heaven," Sheikh Mohammed Sayed Tantawi told worshippers at Cairo's Al-Azhar mosque. "It's not courage in any way to kill an innocent person, or to kill thousands of people, including men and women and children."

In Iran, where reformists have been trying to forge ties with the West over the objections of conservative mullahs, denunciation of Israel went on as usual at Friday prayers — but not of the United States.

Responsibility for the attacks has not yet been determined, though investigators are scrutinizing potential links to the terrorist network of Saudi exile Osama bin Laden.

Americans participate in national prayer vigil

The Times-News

Grieving Americans in all 50 states are participating in a national prayer vigil from 4 to 8:30 p.m. today, planned in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the United States.

More than 115,000 parishioners linked by satellite in 1,000 churches are expected to participate in "America Prays," to be broadcast from a church in Georgia or Louisiana, depending on travel conditions.

"Prayer of Jabez" author Bruce Wilkinson will lead the prayer time, along with Franklin Graham, CEO of the Billy

Graham Evangelistic Association; James Dobson Focus on the Family; author Max Lucado, and John Maxwell, founder of INJOY.

For more information, check out the Web site at www.INJOY.com/AmericaPrays.

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First Baptist Church holds 'Sofnest' next weekend

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Family fun is on the menu at the First Baptist Church Third Annual Softfest, set for 2 to 6:30 p.m. Sept. 22 at Twin Falls City Park.

Nancy Brand, Softfest coordinator, said this is an outreach to the community.

"There are some people that might be looking for a church family, but mainly it's a gift to the community from our church," she said. "It's open to everybody — no preaching, just a fun day."

Deemed a success by the church, Softfest has outgrown the church parking lot, where it was held its first two years. Everything is free — food, games, prizes and music.

"We have a man in our church that is an amazing game-maker, and he loves to create games," she said. "His name is Arden Stutzman, and every year he goes one step beyond what he did the year before."

For the first Softfest, he made a large clown face for a beanbag toss. The second year, he constructed a bulls-eye game. This year, he modified a game played around with golf balls attached to rope and pitched like horseshoes between PVC pipes on a frame.

Stutzman is also building a maze game.

"I do it for my own pleasure," he said. "I enjoy watching the kids have a good time."

Kids who attend this year's Softfest will also enjoy bungee jumps (on the ground), an obstacle course, a fish pond, spin and win, treasure hunt, duck float, petting zoo and press-on tattoos.

Food includes hot dogs, corn on the cob, popcorn, cotton candy and drinks. Praise teams from area churches will perform.

"And we're really excited this year, Jaime Thietten is going to perform on stage," Strand said. "She was Miss Magic Valley and is a contemporary Christian singer and sings professionally now."

Children in the First Baptist Church pre-school and after-school programs will perform.

And there will be a drawing for a \$500 gift certificate from Fred Meyer. Pastor Andy Boettcher estimated the church has spent more than \$5,000 on Softfest. He said, last year, upwards of 600 people were in attendance. He expects 1,000 this year.

"It's really just a fun day for families and we're really targeting families with young children," he said. "It's our way of being able to introduce ourselves to the families, and it's their way of having a fun day with their kids that doesn't cost money."

Prophecy

Continued from C1

...tions of Tuesday's tragedy.

"We have a variety of positions on prophecy in our church," he said. "I am emphasizing the readiness message of Revelation."

Brent Nielson, president of the Twin Falls West Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, echoed these attitudes.

"We talk about Revelation and signs of times," he said, "but it's always hard to know if what we are seeing is actually what is included in Revelation."

Major Ann Patterson, of the Salvation Army in Twin Falls, said she doesn't know, if the end is near, but she does think God is

trying to get our attention, but he allows them to happen because he wants us to turn to him," she said. "We should look at this as a concrete sign."

Patterson said she traveled to Israel in February and saw soldiers carrying weapons everywhere.

"I talked to a friend in Los Angeles on Tuesday who told me about the guys in front of the federal building there walking around with their automatic weapons," she said.

"You would think the only place you would see this is another country, never in your own backyard."

Near the Western Wall in

Jerusalem, where Patterson was reminded of some end-times Bible prophecies, she asked her guide, "Do you want to be there when the Ark of the Covenant comes out?"

The guide said, "No, I don't want to be anywhere near, because it will be too bloody."

It's a subject of concern on many minds.

"I had a person from my church who isn't even that into studying prophecy call me and say, 'You know, this might be it,'" said Pastor Dale Metzger, of Rock Creek Community Church in Twin Falls.

Metzger assured the man that, no matter what happens, God is in control.

Memorial

Continued from C1

...Victims of the Terrorists' Attacks." All around it were voice candles, bouquets of flowers and some memorial flags.

The memorial is an outlet for people still searching for their loved ones, with pictures of missing people taped all over the ground.

The emotions expressed in the messages range from sadness to rage. Some are for compassion, others for action.

"An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, leaves us blind and toothless. Your justice is another's injustice. Please do not kill more innocent lives in revenge."

"Destroy the evil today," read another.

On another piece: "If this was worse than Pearl Harbor, will we do something worse than Hiroshima? God bless the victims. Please stop the hating. Please stop the killing."

Terry Gallagher, 34, from Manhattan, was looking for the best place to write his message Thursday.

"I can't be right on the scene where I'd like to be helping out, he said. "This is the closest I can be, the best I can do, to feel like I'm there for them."

Know the score?
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UNDERSTANDING THE WORDS OF ISAAH
By Terry B. Ball

When the resurrected Savior appeared in the Americas to the people of Nephli, He greeted them with the words of the prophet Isaiah. The commandment to study the words of Isaiah will apply to us today, yet we often tend to skip over his writings in the Old Testament or Book of Mosai. ...

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MAGIC VALLEY
REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

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(Clergy or Lay-Persons)

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Pastoral Care team has openings. If you are interested in exploring this type of outreach ministry, please join us for a training session.

WHEN: Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2001
WHERE: MVRMC - TCU West (3rd Floor)
TIME: 9:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

To make reservations, leave a message at 737-2834.

What is next?

After this week's events in New York and Washington D.C., what is next? What does the Bible have to say about these events?

Come to Calvary Chapel Twin Falls
this Sunday for a special end times update message and special music.

Calvary Chapel Twin Falls is located on Falls Ave. heading toward Shoshone Falls

Service Times:
Sunday 10am & 7pm • Wednesday 7pm

For more information call the church office at 733-3138

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest faces fine for not giving rate quotes

Qwest Faces \$30,000 Fine in Washington State. State regulators fined Qwest Communications \$30,000 Wednesday for not offering rate information to customers making collect calls from Qwest's pay phones in Washington.

State rules require that operators offer customers a rate quote when they're making a collect call. In January, the Washington Utilities and Transportation Commission tested 57 pay phones in Bellingham, Tacoma and Centralia and found 35 instances in which Qwest operators did not properly quote rates.

Colorado-based Qwest is the local phone company for much of the West, including Idaho.

Online greeting-card service sells for \$35 million

BlueMountain.com has been sold again, but this time there's no billion-dollar deal. The free online greeting card service sold Thursday for 96 percent less than what it commanded when Excite@Home bought it two years ago.

In October 1999, Excite@Home paid Boulder businessman Jared Patis and his family's Blue Mountain Arts Publishing Co. \$915 million in cash and stock. This time, AmericanGreetings.com, a subsidiary of Cleveland-based American Greetings Corp., forked over \$35 million in cash.

Redwood City, Calif.-based Excite@Home said the sale helps it improve its cash position and cut costs while refocusing on broadband services.

"Given the recent market corrections, Excite@Home is selling BlueMountain.com for a fair market price today," said Londonne Corder, a spokeswoman with Excite@Home. "Excite@Home bought the property at the going price for that time."

Mayor wants to borrow \$10 million to buy mall

OGDEN, Utah — City administrators want to borrow \$10 million from Business Depot Ogden lease and sale revenue to buy the Ogden City Mall.

Mayor Matthew Godfrey said Thursday that the Boyer Co. was not interested in purchasing the mall.

However, Boyer partner Kem Gardner said the company may still be involved as a developer or eventually as an owner.

The City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve a mall marketing agreement between the city and Boyer for the loan.

Boyer has a 40-year lease to manage and develop Business Depot Ogden, which formerly was Defense Depot Ogden.

Federal law states proceeds from land sales and leases at the former military base must be put back into the new business park for seven years. However, Godfrey said he has been assured by attorneys that the loan would be legal.

Weyerhaeuser extends offer for Willamette stocks

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Weyerhaeuser Co. extended its offer to buy shares in timber rival Willamette Industries for the sixth time, even as Weyerhaeuser appeared to be losing ground in its hostile takeover bid.

The \$50-per-share offer was set to expire Friday but will now run until Oct. 17.

As of Monday, the last day of regular trading before the terrorist attack Tuesday, Weyerhaeuser said shareholders had tendered or not withdrawn about 30 percent of the shares outstanding, or approximately 32.7 million of the 109 million Willamette shares available.

That's a drop from the approximately 43 percent of shares, or about 46.5 million shares, that Weyerhaeuser said the Willamette shareholders had pledged as of Aug. 15.

Willamette said in August it planned to buy back up to 10 million shares, or almost 10 percent of the company's stock, to fight Weyerhaeuser's takeover bid.

Federal Way-based Weyerhaeuser has been trying for months to win the takeover battle for Portland, Ore.-based Willamette. Earlier this year, Willamette shareholders narrowly elected three new board members friendly to Weyerhaeuser's takeover bid.

Compiled from wire reports

Rural coalition prepares development group

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL. — A new rural coalition for economic development is assembling its first leaders and readying to hire a development professional.

Steve Kaatz of Buhl was elected president of the Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association. An executive board of seven was established to work with the economic specialist, to be hired Sept. 20.

Other board members are Randy Suter of Jerome as vice president; and Sharon Seifert and Carolyn Elexpuru of Gooding as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Board members are Jon Irace of Wendell, Carl Montgomery from Eden and Rusty Parker of Lincoln County.

The association was formed this summer as part of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Rural Economic Development Professional Outreach Program to work on business retention, expansion and diversification projects. A \$45,000 grant will pay the salary of the Magic Valley economic specialist, who will cultivate existing businesses and hopefully build growth prospects in the participating communities.

The Idaho Department of Commerce will help the new association with training and work with each of the recipient areas of Idaho on an action plan, budget,

oversight and evaluation.

Bylaws have been developed and presented for approval at the Sept. 20 meeting in Shoshone, along with the executive board's recommendations of top candidates for the economic-specialist position.

Gooding has donated a building to be used as the head office of the specialist, and when he or she works in surrounding towns, chamber of commerce offices have been recommended for contracts and operations, Kaatz said. The College of Southern Idaho will act as the state's fiscal dispersing agent for the grant money, and the specialist will be entitled to CSI employee benefits.

The executive board will screen the applicants' resumes; most of the 11

resumes came from all parts of Idaho but a couple from Utah, Kaatz said.

The initiative should have the potential to significantly enhance economic development for each of the association's member communities.

"None of these communities can afford to individually hire a person to provide economic expertise in assisting their economic expansion plans," Kaatz said.

Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association members and their representatives are: Gooding County; Elexpuru, Bliss, Kelly Kast; Gooding, City Councilwoman Seifert; Hagerman, Gary Tussy; Wendell, IRECE; Jerome County.

Please see DEVELOPMENT, Page 05.

With emotions running high,
will reopening markets send investors ...

Running for cover?

Experts advise traders not to act rashly

By Mark Schwahnauer
Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — No one knows how investors' pent-up emotions will affect the stock market when it reopens — scheduled for Monday — but experts who study investor behavior concur on one bit of advice: Don't act rashly.

The worst time to make financial decisions is when emotions are running hot. The markets have been closed since Tuesday morning's terrorist attacks, leaving investors no choice but to try to keep a lid on emotions that range from anxiety and panic to rage and patriotism.

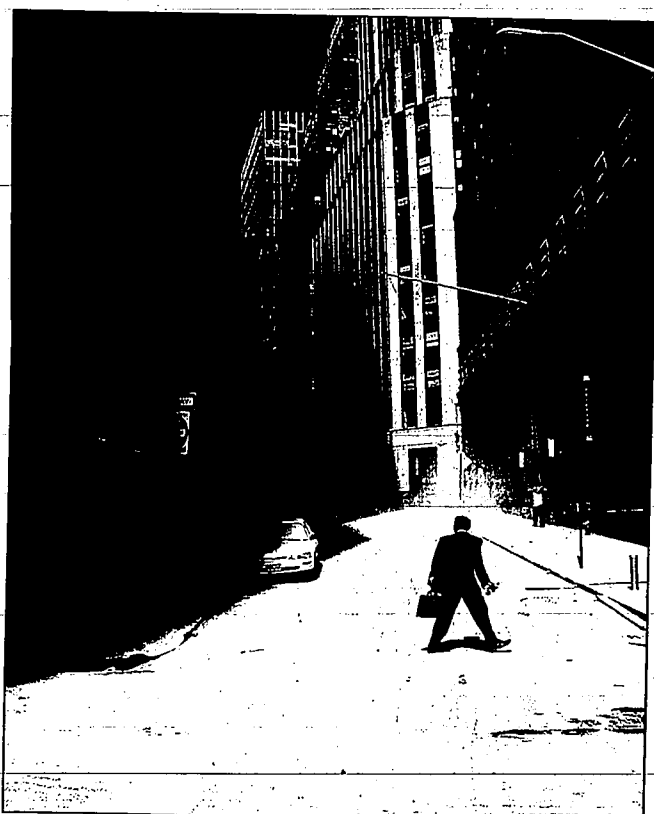
Times of crisis tend to spur many investors to run for cover; they dump volatile stocks in favor of supposedly safer investments such as bonds, money-market accounts or even gold.

"That sense of fight or flight is useful if you are in the World Trade Center and are wondering if you should run down the stairs or just stay calm," said Meir or Staman, a finance professor at Santa Clara University. "That is not useful in the question about whether you should buy gold or not. That is not a life-or-death decision. You are in an emotional state that is likely to act against you rather than for you."

If past crises are any indication, the stock markets will open with a downward lurch. But that doesn't mean investors should enter sell orders now to beat the rush. One reason: This reaction is widely anticipated.

"It's not like you have private information that the rest of the market is lacking," said Terrence Odean, a finance professor at the University of California-Berkeley. "Nobody gets to jump out before the open. You could get hammered on the open."

Washington State University finance professor John R. Nofsinger often remind his students that stock prices do not necessarily pick up where the markets closed. If there is an



Pedestrians walk through the ash covered streets Tuesday after the attacks on the nearby World Trade Center towers in New York. The New York Stock Exchange is scheduled to reopen Monday and, while officials and experts urge investors to resist panic and rapid sell-offs, many expect the market to make a downward lurch.

avalanche of sell orders before the opening bell Monday, market makers will set an opening price that would reflect reluctant buyers

into the market to buy stock that most people want to unload.

That first trade could be sharply lower than Monday's closing price — hammering investors who place "market" orders that instruct their brokers to sell at

Please see REOPENING, Page C5

IRS expands tax deadlines to include entire country

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The IRS on Friday delayed upcoming tax deadlines for a week nationwide as millions of taxpayers struggle to meet their obligations in the aftermath of the terrorist attacks.

A Monday deadline facing people who make quarterly estimated tax payments was moved to Sept. 24. About 13 million taxpayers pay estimated taxes of more than \$150 billion a year, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

The destruction of the World Trade Center in New York is the main reason people are having problems paying taxes. With stock markets closed, some taxpayers can't raise the cash to pay

the IRS. Computer systems are down, buildings are shuttered and records in some cases are missing or unreachable.

"We want to reduce burdens on taxpayers during this tragic time," said IRS spokesman Terry Lemons. "We're trying to be flexible as new problems arise."

The announcement followed a meeting Friday in which major tax practitioner groups outlined the national ramifications for IRS Commissioner Charles Rossotti and top Treasury Department officials.

Taxpayers who believe they are entitled to this relief should write in red ink on the top of their returns: "Sept. 11, 2001, Terrorist Attack."

Companies hit by attack continue looking for employees, lost files

Knight Ridder News Service

On Day Two of the World Trade Center disaster, few of the weary managers from companies hit by Tuesday's terrorist attacks were counting much beyond the survivors.

"We're taking it day by day," said Margaret McCuaig, a PR associate at Morgan Stanley in the twin towers that once dominated the Manhattan skyline.

"We have our toll-free number, we have counselors in place, we are a fully functioning company," McCuaig said, adding that the "vast majority" of the 3,500 employees who worked in the

towers are accounted for. "This is not a financial story; it's a human story."

Morgan Stanley's offices in the towers were the headquarters for the financial firm's retail operations. But Morgan Stanley has four other offices in Manhattan, with the corporate headquarters in Midtown Manhattan.

Overall, more than 300 companies occupied the World Trade Center, a complex of seven towers that included a hotel and retail areas in 12 million square feet, or about 10 percent of lower Manhattan's office space.

Many large corporations had staffers working through the night on hotlines and other com-

munication links to establish liaisons with employees. Most also have in place crisis response measures: a back-up plan to run in cases of natural or human disasters that were being implemented.

Tenant companies came from 30 countries and include 12 Japanese companies, as well as such diverse offices as the Royal Thai Embassy Office and the Landmark Agency Corp.

One tenant agency operating in the World Trade Center complex was the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the nation's stock markets. Its 300-employee Northeast

Please see SEARCH, Page C5

Industry losses stretch into the billions

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The total financial impact of Tuesday's attacks may not be apparent for months, but estimates for losses in some industries are already stretching into the billions of dollars.

Analysts agreed that there are still too many variables and too little data to know how high the cost will be to the U.S. economy. Many losses may be offset by things like increased construction spending, lower interest rates, and government spending for rebuilding and retaliation for the terrorism, a public spending package expected to start at \$40 billion.

But some industries have already lost billions of dollars that will likely never be recovered. An airline association estimated its members have lost about \$10 billion this week. Insurance companies expect to pay out \$10 billion to \$25 billion. Investment banking and securities firms — many of whom were based in the World Trade Center — have lost millions of dollars in trading opportunities with stock markets closed, and will have to spend millions more to rebuild their offices and infrastructure.

Most stores closed for all or part of Tuesday — a "big blow" to an industry that rings up an average \$8.8 billion a day in sales.

"It's pretty clear that these numbers mean that the economy is not going to perform as well this quarter as we had hoped," said Steven Condrone, senior economist for Economy.com.

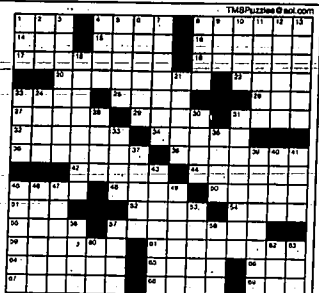
Even before Tuesday's terrorist attacks, the economy was sliding closer to recession. More evidence of a weakening economy appeared in a survey released Thursday. Consumer confidence fell sharply in early September, even before the attacks, according to a University of Michigan survey. The preliminary Consumer Sentiment Index fell to 83.6 in September — down from 91.5 in August. Significantly, both consumers' assessment of the current state of the economy and their expectations for six months from now deteriorated noticeably.

The economic effects of the terrorism continue to ripple out in ways only just becoming apparent. For instance, news and television organizations — a group already suffering from a down-

Please see LOSSES, Page C5

MORNING BREAK

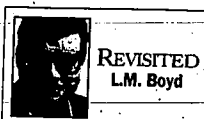
ACROSS
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41. Harro's rival
42. In a haze
45. Mobile sculptor
46. Star of "My Dumb Year"
47. Enlarged (a hole)
49. P. Choso
53. Polynesian island group
54. Opera star
57. Pitcher David
58. Chimed
61. Final pretit
62. Perlent



Friday's Puzzle Answer
SLANGY GOBIA PLOTT
LABOR AURIA POOR
AISELE STADILITZE
PROTECT NOMINITE
ALP SPUMONE SAID
PETE ANV DOLLY
EVI LUYE STERILIE
RIGIOLIA TINTIET
VEN LURRIERS GIBS
GIVES STIRA
AMOROUS AEROUTIE
RIGIOLIA TINTIET
CROW AIDEN PAVLET
HELE SEND BASEL
40. Minnell of "Cabaret"
41. Harro's rival
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46. Star of "My Dumb Year"
47. Enlarged (a hole)
49. P. Choso
53. Polynesian island group
54. Opera star
57. Pitcher David
58. Chimed
61. Final pretit
62. Perlent

Banker, physician top most wanted list

Pollsters asked 1,500 single college senior women who sort of professional men they'd like to marry, if such a choice were possible. And the five job categories most chosen, in order, were: 1. Professional athlete. 2. Lawyer. 3. Doctor. 4. Physician. 5. Writer.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

made it clear before his death in 1199 that he wanted to be buried in France. And the French thought such an interment would make not one but several dandy historical sites. So they buried his head in Rouen Cathedral, his entrails at Charroux in Poitou, and the remainder in Fontevrault. As indicative as this procedure may seem, it was common practice for medieval kings of Europe.

Q. Only one state is not represented by the name of an avenue in the Nation's capital. Which one?
A. Washington.
Most of the reported poisoning cases involve aspirin.
Q. How much blood does a vampire bat drink at any given time?
A. About enough to fill a small shot glass.
Item No. 977C In our Love and War man's file is a pollsters' report on what American middle-class women most like to do in their leisure time. Reading books, 37 percent, came out far ahead of making love, 26 percent. However, sex beat sewing, 11 percent, that's something.
Q. Why is the concept of Liberty always and everywhere

personified by a woman? The Statue of Liberty, for instance.
A. Don't know about "always and everywhere," but such has been the case in France, and that's where Frederic Bartholdi sculpted that particular statue.
Indians lived on San Nicolas Island, 75 miles off Southern California, until 1850. A ship was sent to remove them to the mainland that year. But a young Indian woman jumped overboard and swam back. The captain thought she'd left a child or some such, so let her go, figuring he'd come back for her later. When others did indeed go for her again, she hid from them. It wasn't until 1851 that an expedition found her. She'd camped alone there for 21 years.

Madonna resumes tour schedule

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Madonna resumed her regular tour schedule at the Staples Center, offering a moment of silence for those killed and injured in the terrorist attacks and pledging the proceeds from the show to help victims' families. "It was really an awesome inspiration that she took time out" to honor the victims, one male fan told KNBC-TV of Thursday's show. The singer canceled her concert Tuesday after the terrorist attacks in New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania.

BURSTING NO ONE'S BUBBLE



Rob Letting of Comstock Park, Mich., and his 2-year-old daughter, Anna, play pat-a-cake on the playground at John Ball Park in Grand Rapids, Mich. Letting was enjoying time off from work recently.

Parents worry over daughter's grooming

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, "Lynn," is 19, attends college full time and comes home every day for meals and to do her homework. She earns good grades, works part time at school, and reimburses us for her excessive telephone calls.



DEAR ABBY: I am a divorced woman who recently moved to an upscale South Florida neighborhood. I noticed that the teenage women who live across the street frequently throw parties — baby showers, graduation parties, etc. They invite everyone in the neighborhood except my nice, married next-door neighbor. She has not been invited to a single party since I've been here.

Q. problem is she refuses to listen to us when we encourage her to pick quality friends. We think her college friends are weird. They look disreputable with their tattoos and dirty clothes. Lynn says that she is legally an adult now, and she can see whom she wants.

I suspect the reason she is being excluded is because she is extremely attractive. You can tell she works out a lot. The neighbors who snub her both have weight problems and short, unattractive haircuts. My friend next door has lovely, long, thick hair.

Also, without consulting us, Lynn recently had her tongue pierced. She knows we would not approve. We think it looks stupid and it impedes her speech.

Do you think these women are trying to keep her away from their husbands? Are they insecure, envious or rude — or perhaps all three?

Abby, our daughter simply will not listen to us. She has big ideas about what she wants to do in the future. We have told her we will stand by her, but the truth is, she is doing everything she can do to retard her success in this world.

DEAR FRUSTRATED MOM: Don't do a thing. Concentrate on what your daughter IS accomplishing.

— FRUSTRATED MOM IN NORTH JERSEY

DEAR PUZZLED: You have hit the nail on the head when you questioned whether the hostesses could be insecure. However, neither your friend nor the hostesses have asked for my advice. Since I know none of the neighbors involved in the scenario, the better part of wisdom is to add no more grist to the rumor mill.

DEAR FRUSTRATED MOM: Don't do a thing. Concentrate on what your daughter IS accomplishing.

DEAR FRUSTRATED MOM: She is attending college, which means she is going to be able to get a job when she graduates and live on her own.

DEAR FRUSTRATED MOM: She is attending college, which means she is going to be able to get a job when she graduates and live on her own.

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Sen. Dodd begins daddy duty

WASHINGTON — Sen. Christopher Dodd and his wife are the new parents of a baby girl. The Connecticut Democrat's wife, Jackie Marie Clegg, gave birth Thursday night at a northern Virginia hospital. The baby is named Grace after both her grandmothers. She weighs 7 pounds and is 20 inches

Ivanisevic drafted in Croatia

ZAGREB, Croatia — Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic has been drafted for compulsory duty in the Croatian military. But the call-up, which came Thursday on his 30th birthday, will not disrupt his professional

People in the news

career. Top sportsmen in Croatia are exempt from regular service, which normally requires conscripts to be lodged at a military base for a year. Instead, Ivanisevic will have to report to military officials when he is in the country and receive the most basic military training over a six-month period starting Nov. 27. "I passed my physical," Ivanisevic told the daily Sponste Novosti on Friday. "My vision is slightly impaired, but my hearing is top-notch."

Rare rhino born at Cincinnati Zoo

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the first time in 112 years, a Sumatran rhinoceros has been bred and born in captivity, and experts say that lifts their hopes that the species can be saved. Officials at the Cincinnati Zoo and Botanical Garden hailed the birth of the healthy male calf Thursday as a historic event. Sumatran rhinos once roamed across much of Southeast Asia, but there are only about 300 left, making them among the world's most endangered mammals. The mother is 11-year-old Eml, whose previous five pregnancies ended in miscarriages. She and the father rhino, named Ipuh, are the only breeding pair of Sumatran rhinos in the United States. "I believe that the probability of survival of this species has moved from somewhere below 50-50 to significantly above it,"

Taurus: Hungry? Dinner looks good tonight

IF SEPTEMBER 15TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you possess sense of drama, an unusual voice. You usually get your way by being diplomatic. People want to be with you, especially members of opposite sex. You have experienced heartache but are willing to take yet another chance on romance. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons playing by the rules could have some important roles in names F, O, X. A "different" kind of romance featured in October. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Impulse, do not follow others. Look beyond the immediate, take charge of your own destiny. Make fresh start in new direction. Leo involved. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention revolves around sale or purchase of property, including

FLIRTATION lends spice but could prove expensive. Gemini, Virgo persons play outstanding roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on where you live and with whom. Marriage will figure prominently. Music involved, including sound of your voice. Sing in or out of shower! LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Powers of persuasion heightened. You can win friends and influence people. Utilize color coordination, showmanship and publicity. Pisces represented. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will get your way. It will prove to be the "right way." Focus on organization, recognition of priorities. Pressure on due to responsibility — you will be up to it! SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with advertising, publishing and intense interest in philosophical subjects. Answers come as result of meditation, Aries involved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Venture into areas previously "off limits." Don't fear the unknown. Funding forthcoming from "mysterious source." New exciting romance is on horizon. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lie low, play waiting game. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions. You could be slightly "ahead of your time." Cancer native plays major role. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Refuse to be intimidated by "know-it-all." Maintain emotional equilibrium, display sense of humor. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play deciding roles. Number 3 lucky.

Horoscope by Sydney Omarr

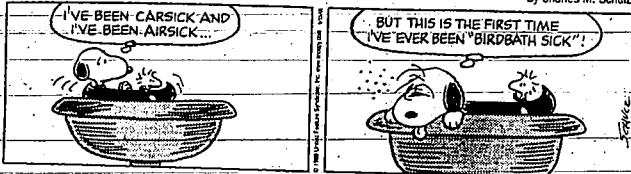
Horoscope by Sydney Omarr

Horoscope by Sydney Omarr

Horoscope by Sydney Omarr

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



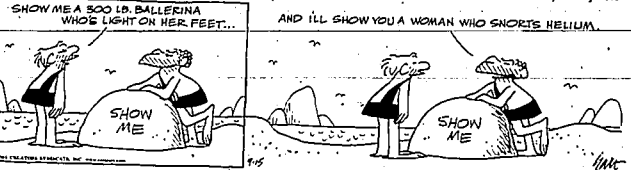
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

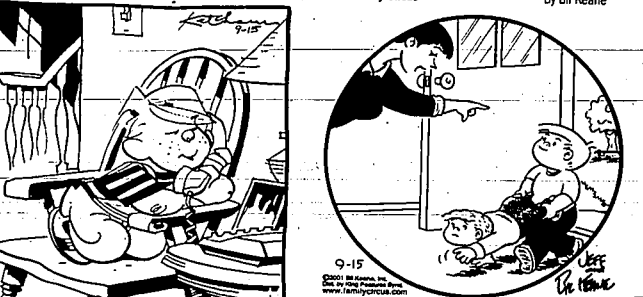


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Mimidoka County Fair announces winners

RUPERT - The Mindoka County Fair released results for produce and the open class art show.

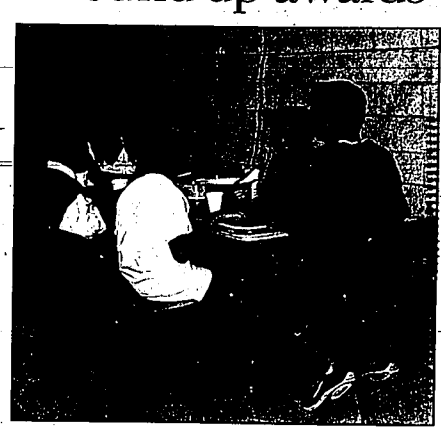
- List of winners for various categories including Best of class, Best of class, and Best of class.

- Continuation of winners list for various categories including Best of class, Best of class, and Best of class.

Communications Rodeo participants round up awards

BURLEY - The Communications Rodeo, the first 4-H competition of the Cassia County Fair, announced winners in several categories. They are as follows:

- List of winners for Communications Rodeo categories including Prepared Speech, Junior Division, and Intermediate Division.



New for the Communications Rodeo is the skit category. Members of the Deers and Shakers Club performed a skit entitled 'Dinnernet' and received a blue ribbon. Pictured are Ashley Mejia, Michael Mejia, Vince Villa, Joey Villa and Tyson Damron.



Dawson Bowcut of the Mutton Bustin' Buddies 4-H Club demonstrates how to assemble a first-aid kit for lambs. He received a blue rosette and will be competing at the district competition.

SERVICE NEWS

Articles about service news including 'Lampman completes four years at Naval Academy', 'Westlake completes Navy nuclear power training', and 'Navy commissions Vanbragt to rank of ensign'.

Blaine County 4-H'ers take home ribbons

CAREY - The University of Idaho Extension Service 4-H office announced Blaine County Fair winners.

- List of winners for Blaine County 4-H categories including Junior, Junior, and Junior.

- Continuation of winners list for Blaine County 4-H categories including Junior, Junior, and Junior.

Catch Comunidad on Thursdays. News for and about Latinos.

Orpheum Theatre and Gypsy Theater 6 listings for movies and shows.

Lamphouse Theatre SUPERB! listings for movies and shows.

Jerome Cinema 4 listings for movies and shows.

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful Ranch Style home located at Block S of T.F. Muni Golf Course. Mature landscaping. Maintained to perfection inside & out. Features include: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living area, 3 bdrms, 2 oak kitchen. Family rm, wood floor, office/den, 2 car garage, shop, storage shed. Now roof \$139,000. Call 734-8238

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, nicely landscaped, redwood deck, sprinkler system. \$79,900. Call 734-8727

TWIN FALLS For Owner Large 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, approx. 1900 sq. ft. with 5.72 acres and full water share, home has new siding, windows and roof, shop included. For sale at appraised value at \$125,000. 733-1555 or map. 733-7380, 734-8872.

TWIN FALLS For sale by owner. Approx. 1/2 acre, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 3 car garage, back yard, community park. \$139,000. 208-732-8653

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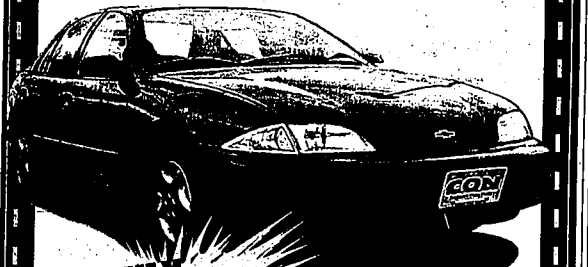
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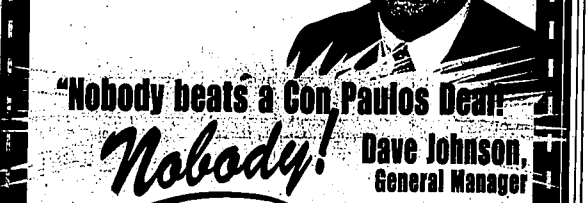
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