



# The Time

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 259

Sunday, September 16, 2001

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## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Partly sunny today and tonight.  
High 78, low 52.

Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

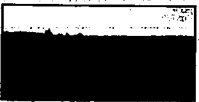
Challenged: Two incumbents on the Twin Falls City Council will see some competition.

Page C6

Rallying 'round: Local people are rallying in support of victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

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### MONEY



Rim future: The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce jumps fully into planning for Snake Canyon River Canyon rim developments.

Page D1

### FAMILY LIFE

When home isn't safe: Children who don't feel safe at home struggle with every other aspect of their lives. Find out how to reassure them.

Page E1

### SPORTS

In control: CSI's volleyball team took control of the SWAC beating rival Utah Valley Saturday.

Page C1

### OPINION

Safety first: An alert pedestrian and a crossing guard with authority would drop school zone speeding, today's editorial says.

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# Bush braces U.S. for sacrifice

## President tells military to 'get ready' for war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush ordered U.S. troops to get ready for war and braced Americans for a long, difficult assault against terrorists to avenge the deadliest attack on the nation. Those who make war against the United States have chosen their own destruction," he

declared Saturday.

"We will smoke them out of their holes," Bush said. "We'll get them running and we'll bring them to justice."

But first the nation had to mourn its dead. "This is indeed a sad occasion, one to be repeated thousands of times by our fellow citizens across the country," Supreme Court

Justice Clarence Thomas said at the memorial service for Barbara Olson, wife of U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olson.

She was among the 64 passengers and crew members on American Airlines Flight 77 that crashed into the Pentagon. Rescue workers searched with diminishing hopes in the rubble of the World Trade

Center in New York and the crash-scoured Pentagon for any survivors.

Four days after hijackers seized commercial airliners and slammed them into the symbols of American military and economic might, Bush said prime suspect Osama bin Laden's days are numbered. "I think he can hide and run from the United States and our allies he will be sorely mistaken."

"This act will not stand," he said. Please see SACRIFICE, Page A2

### Inside

For coverage of the attack on America, please see pages A3, A6, B1-8 and C13-12.

If you know of local people affected by Tuesday's attack, please call The Times-News city desk at 735-3234.

# Mourners remember victims

## Sad wave of services begins across county

The Associated Press

In the heart of Manhattan, in Washington's suburbs, in saddened towns elsewhere, mourners grieved and reminisced Saturday at the first wave of services for the terror attacks' victims — a fearless priest, a feisty TV commentator, a mother and her 4-year-old daughter.

A Supreme Court justice spoke at one service, a U.S. senator and former president attended another. Relatives, friends, civic leaders joined in wistful tributes that will be echoed over and over, at hundreds of churches across the nation, in the coming days, weeks and perhaps months.

In New York City, at a Roman Catholic church across from a grief-stricken firehouse, bagpipers played the national anthem after the service, a feisty Rev. Mychal Judge, chaplain of the city's Fire Department, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, former President Clinton and their daughter, Chelsea, were among the mourners.

Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas delivered a eulogy in Arlington, Va., for Barbara Olson, a lawyer, an unabashedly conservative TV commentator and the wife of U.S. Solicitor General Theodore Olson. She was aboard the jetliner that crashed into the Pentagon on Tuesday.

"Barbara strode boldly through life, full of cheer and verve, shying from no challenge or obstacle," Thomas said. "She was irreplaceable in the fullest sense — ignoring all torpedoes and charging full speed ahead."

"This is indeed a sad occasion," the justice added. "One to be repeated thousands of times by our fellow citizens across the country."

Congressmen, federal judges and others from Washington's political elite were among about 1,500 people gathered for the memorial service at Arlington's St. Thomas Moore Cathedral.

Judge, 68, died Tuesday as he was administering last rites to a firefighter mortally injured in the attack on the World Trade Center. The Franciscan priest



Rev. Mychal Judge's helmet is placed on his coffin Saturday as representatives of various fire brigades in New Jersey form an honor guard at the Franciscan Fathers burial site in Totowa, N.J. Judge, 68, died Tuesday as he was administering last rites to a firefighter mortally injured in the attack on the World Trade Center.

had removed his fire hat to pray when he was hit by falling debris.

"He was a saint, a wonderful man," said Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

The funeral Mass for Judge took place at St. Francis of Assisi Church, across from the firehouse of Engine Co. 1/Ladder Co. 24, which lost seven firefighters in the disaster.

Visiting the firehouse after the service, Bill Clinton said Judge's vocation was "a rebuke to the act of hatred" that killed so many Americans.

Please see SERVICES, Page A2

# 'A new path' Livestock rules would have different focus, work together

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As local and state officials are alternately criticized by one extreme or the other — or both — they are gradually putting into place a comprehensive and unprecedented set of livestock regulations.

Starting with new siting hoogs for new or expanding dairies to jump through on the local level, and new environmental policing power for state regulators at the Department of Agriculture, officials are wading a political minefield while trying to find the right mix of stewardship and regulation.

"Certainly with the odor regulations, we're walking down a new path," said Idaho Rep. Doug Jones, R-Fler. As chairman of the House Agricultural Affairs Committee, Jones helped shepherd the four bills dealing with confined animal feeding operation environmental concerns through the regulation-reluctant and agriculture-friendly Legislature last session.

"We will be back this winter, and if not certainly next winter, to make adjustments after we determine what works and what does not work. I have no delusions that the legislation we passed was perfect," Jones said.

Those laws, which were enacted July 1, extended dairymen and other livestock handlers responsibility for how they handle and keep track of their animals' waste and, perhaps most significantly, the odors their operations produce.

Agricultural odors, especially dairy odors, have become the central focus for state regulators at Department of Agriculture with the new laws.

Locally, Twin Falls County is reworking its siting permit process for animal feeding operations, raising the bar on environmental standards that must be met before

Please see LIVESTOCK, Page A6

# Days of infamy: The Pearl Harbor generation ponders another national trauma

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dec. 7, 1941, was an ice-bright Idaho Sunday, buffeted by chilly winds — the kind of late-fall day when an enfolded autumn begins to lose its resolve.

Irene Basom was taking lunch to her husband, who was working at Idaho Power Company's Swan Falls Power Plant on the Snake River south of Kuna.

The Japanese, the radio said, had that morning dropped bombs on Hawaii, and Basom — who lived at the dam site — anxiously surveyed her surroundings.

Swan Falls Dam lies astride an isolated section of the river, with sun-covered cliffs on either side and sagebrush and cheat grass stretching as far as the eye can see. The box-like power plant that rises above the dam is visible for miles — an easy target of



Mary Cook, 79, says the horror she feels about the World Trade Center attack is similar to when she was a college student and first heard the news about Pearl Harbor. Like most Americans, she and her husband Dick have watched hours of coverage of the tragedy on television.

opportunity for a marauding bomber pilot.

"I was nervous," said Basom, now 85. "I was nervous for as

### By the numbers

- 187 Years since the continental United States suffered its last serious armed attack by foreign forces.
- 6,900 Estimated number of Union and Confederate troops killed at the Civil War Battle of Antietam, in Maryland, on Sept. 17, 1862, the single bloodiest day in American history.
- 2,403 Number of military personnel and civilians killed during the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Dec. 7, 1941.

- 2,920 Number of killed or missing American troops on the first day of the Normandy Invasion, June 6, 1944.
- 5,090 Current estimated number of dead or missing as the result of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in northern Virginia.

long as we lived there."

And last Tuesday, she was anxious again. "It felt the same," Basom said of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon outside Washington. "I thought of Pearl Harbor, and I thought about how I felt that day."

Idaho resident in 10 remembers Pearl Harbor, which was one of the watershed events of the 20th century. Almost to a person, it defined their lives — and it was very much on their minds again last week.

"Oh, yes, I thought about it," said Mary Cook, 79, of Twin Falls. Please see CRISIS, Page A2

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# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

## IDAHO

Idaho Extremes Yesterday:  
High 96°  
Low 61°  
Record high 100°  
Record low 50°

Moisture available 0.37"  
Normal moisture to date 0.36"  
Normal moisture for season 1.10"  
Normal year to date (as of 9/17/01) 0.40"

Humidity 60%  
Barometric Pressure 30.07"  
Wind velocity 5.5 mph  
Wind direction 130°

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Water year to date (as of 9/17/01) 1.51"  
Normal year to date (as of 9/17/01) 1.51"  
Trees: Low Mod. Mild. Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

## ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 8 p.m. yesterday  
Temperature High 96° Low 61°  
High/Low 74/42°  
High/Low 96/61°  
Record high 100°  
Record low 50°

Moisture available 0.37"  
Normal moisture to date 0.36"  
Normal moisture for season 1.10"  
Normal year to date (as of 9/17/01) 0.40"

Humidity 60%  
Barometric Pressure 30.07"  
Wind velocity 5.5 mph  
Wind direction 130°

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls  
Water year to date (as of 9/17/01) 1.51"  
Normal year to date (as of 9/17/01) 1.51"  
Trees: Low Mod. Mild. Moderate

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's high and tonight's lows.

All maps, forecasts and data provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2001

## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
▲ 78°	▼ 52°	▲ 80° ▼ 52°	▲ 80° ▼ 50°	▲ 80° ▼ 50°	▲ 78° ▼ 50°

## REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and some clouds today with a thunderstorm in spots for eastern area. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the western valleys.

Boise: Mixture of clouds and sunshine today. High 82. Partly cloudy skies tonight. Low 55. Tomorrow will turn out mostly sunny with a pleasant afternoon. High 82.

Northern Nevada: Today will offer a mixture of clouds and sunshine. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the 80s for lower elevations. Partly cloudy skies tonight.

Northern Utah: Clouds mixed with some sunshine today; a shower or thunderstorm across the higher elevations. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys.

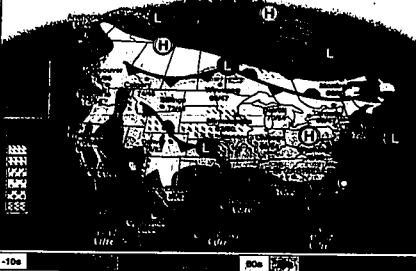
Northern Idaho: Clouds and sunshine today with spotty showers and thunderstorms. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the valleys. Partly cloudy tonight with a shower.

## NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 114° in Death Valley, CA Low 26° in Wisdom, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

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



## CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Calgary	74-48	74-47
Edmonton	70-48	70-48
Kalowna	88-49	85-45
Regina	75-45	71-46
Saskatoon	72-41	68-42
Toronto	77-65	74-60
Vancouver	78-52	74-47
Winnipeg	83-47	85-44

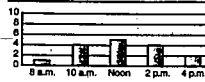
## WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
London	61-48	61-48
Paris	61-48	61-48
Madrid	61-48	61-48
Rome	61-48	61-48
Beijing	61-48	61-48
Tokyo	61-48	61-48
Sydney	61-48	61-48
Auckland	61-48	61-48
Wellington	61-48	61-48
Christchurch	61-48	61-48
Dunedin	61-48	61-48
Hamilton	61-48	61-48
London	61-48	61-48
Paris	61-48	61-48
Madrid	61-48	61-48
Rome	61-48	61-48
Beijing	61-48	61-48
Tokyo	61-48	61-48
Sydney	61-48	61-48
Auckland	61-48	61-48
Wellington	61-48	61-48
Christchurch	61-48	61-48
Dunedin	61-48	61-48
Hamilton	61-48	61-48

## SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE TODAY 7:19 a.m.  
SUNSET TONIGHT 7:48 p.m.  
MOONRISE TODAY 7:52 a.m.  
MOONSET TONIGHT 7:52 p.m.  
New First Full Last  
Sep 17 Sep 24 Oct 2 Oct 9

## UV INDEX TODAY



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

## NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Atlanta	70-51	78-55
Baltimore	70-51	78-55
Boston	70-51	78-55
Chicago	70-51	78-55
Denver	70-51	78-55
Houston	70-51	78-55
Los Angeles	70-51	78-55
Miami	70-51	78-55
Minneapolis	70-51	78-55
New York	70-51	78-55
Philadelphia	70-51	78-55
Portland	70-51	78-55
San Francisco	70-51	78-55
Seattle	70-51	78-55
Washington	70-51	78-55

## REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Mon.
Boise	82-55	82-53
Bonanza Ferry	81-50	78-49
Burley	81-50	78-49
Coeur d'Alene	81-50	78-49
Elko	81-50	78-49
Englewood, OR	81-50	78-49
Hagerman	81-50	78-49
Idaho Falls	81-50	78-49
Kalispell, MT	81-50	78-49
Lewiston	81-50	78-49
Malden	81-50	78-49
Malta	81-50	78-49

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## Sacrifice

Continued from A1  
The vow recalled the words of his father, former President Bush who put Iraq on notice in 1990 that the United States would not tolerate the invasion of Kuwait. Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice - who played key roles in the Persian Gulf War - huddled with Bush under extraordinary security Saturday at Camp David in western Maryland.

"We're at P.O.," the commander in chief said.

"Everybody who wears the uniform: Get ready," Bush instructed. The White House would not rule out the use of ground troops; Bush himself said the conflict will not be easy.

Bush intended to challenge Americans on Sunday to defy terrorists by returning to the normal course of their lives as soon as possible, aides said. He also hoped to reassure jittery financial markets by exposing the fundamentals of the economy.

The stock market was to open Monday, even as risks loomed. One day after leading the nation in prayer, Bush changed his tone to begin preparing Americans for sacrifices ahead.

## Services

Continued from A1  
"So all of us who were here this morning feel a special loss," Clinton said. "We should live his life as an example of what it can prevail."

played on the San Francisco Fog, a gay men's rugby team.

Hanson had called his parents moments before the crash to say a flight attendant on-board had been stabbed.

The Washington Post  
Fraudulent charities began popping up within hours of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, hoping to cash in on the nation's grief, according to consumer groups that urged contributors to verify the legitimacy of philanthropic organizations before donating.

with authorities to prosecute offenders to the full extent of the law.

the activity taking place," he said. The vast majority of solicitors out there are honest and legitimate. The problem is, if you don't check them out, you're not going to know which ones are which.

The Fire Department's losses, estimated at 300, included many of its top leaders. Funeral services were held Saturday for William Feehan, the department's first deputy commissioner, and chief of department Peter Gandi.

Anna Jager holds her grandson, 8-year-old Kevin Villa, as he cries over his mother's casket during her funeral Friday in Yonkers, N.Y. Villa's mother, emergency worker Jamal Jager Marino, was killed as she tried to rescue victims after the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

Cook was a freshman at the University of Washington in Seattle. She went to school with her father, who was a grocer from them, interacted with them every day. A few days after Pearl Harbor, they were gone - locked up by the government in concentration camps in the interior West.

"There was no doubt that our lives had changed, and changed for the long run," Cook said. "Without our father and Pearl Harbor, everybody had blacked curtains out."

"You can't find an American adult who doesn't know how many people are missing at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon," Shallat said. "But I bet you can't find one who knows how many people were killed when (the United States and its allies) bombed Baghdad (during the Gulf War in 1991)."

"It's frightening because we've all seen it happen," Cook said. "There's no doubt in anybody's mind what happened and how serious it was, but we really don't know that it's going to happen next. After Pearl Harbor, we knew what was going to happen next."

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director  
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"I just don't know if things have changed to that extent for us now as a result of the bombings (last week)," she said. "I don't think anybody does."

"There's a school of thought among some historians called American exceptionalism," said Shallat, whose specialties are American and Idaho history. "It suggests that a big reason that this country became a liberal democracy was that it was isolated by two oceans and never - with the exception of the South during and after the Civil War - subjected to an occupying army."

"When you think about it, that colors the way we look at the world," he continued. "It has

was all going to take a long time. "Who knows what's going to happen now?"

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IDAHO LOTTERY  
Saturday, Sept. 15  
19 28 33 43 49 PSE: 23  
Saturday, Sept. 16  
3 5 20 24 31  
WILD CARD: Ace of Spades  
Thursday, Sept. 13 2 9 9  
Friday, Sept. 14 8 8 8  
Saturday, Sept. 15 3 2 9  
Thursday, Sept. 13 21 37  
Friday, Sept. 14 12 17 37  
Saturday, Sept. 15 28 37 38

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**ATTACK ON AMERICA**

# Pakistan decides to support coalition

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistan promised full support Saturday to any international effort to cooperate in any military action the United States may take in the region. Osama bin Laden, identified as a suspect in Tuesday's airborne attacks on New York and Washington, has operated in Afghanistan.

At Camp David, Md., Secretary of State Colin Powell expressed gratitude for Pakistan's willingness to cooperate in any military action the United States may take in the region. Osama bin Laden, identified as a suspect in Tuesday's airborne attacks on New York and Washington, has operated in Afghanistan.

"I especially want to thank the president and the people of Pakistan for the support that they have offered and their willingness to assist us in whatever might be required in that part of the world, as we determine who these perpetrators are," Powell said Saturday.

Foreign Minister Abdul Sattar chose his words carefully while announcing the decision at a news conference in the Pakistani capital, aware of hard-line Islamic groups at home who are staunchly anti-American and strongly behind Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia.

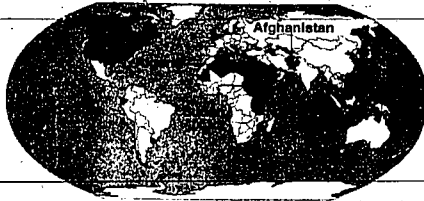
He emphasized the international nature of any retaliatory strike and refused to give specifics of what its support might entail.

"We have reached a consensus

## Possible retaliatory action

Osama bin Laden's terrorist group, Al-Qaeda, is believed to operate in 34 countries. Of these, the United States is most seriously considering striking operations in Afghanistan, Algeria, Sudan and along the Afghanistan-Pakistan border, according to a U.S. official. Those camps are believed to be the most active in training terrorists, including the men involved in Tuesday's attack.

- Countries with Al-Qaeda cells
- Country that is a possible target



SOURCE: Congressional Research Service

on the policy of giving full support to the world community in combating international terrorism," Sattar told reporters following a four-hour meeting of the Cabinet and the more powerful National Security Council, headed by the president and army chief Pervez Musharraf.

Pakistani diplomatic and military officials who spoke on condition of anonymity said Pakistan

had agreed to the full list of U.S. demands for a possible attack on Afghanistan, including a multinational force to be based within its borders. They also said Pakistan has sought assurances from the United States that any ground force would be multinational.

Pakistan also agreed to close its border with Afghanistan — a measure taken by Iran on Saturday — as well as allowing its airspace to

be used for possible strikes and cooperating in intelligence gathering, the officials said.

Pakistan's Cabinet meeting began with a minute of silence for those who were killed in the airborne assault on New York and Washington, Sattar said.

Afghanistan, which shares a 1,500-mile border with Pakistan is believed to be harboring bin Laden, a millionaire Saudi exile. The Taliban have refused to surrender bin Laden to U.S. authorities.

For Pakistan, the decision to give its full support was a difficult one that is certain to stir passions among radical Muslim elements at home.

While most of Pakistan's 140 million people are devout but relatively moderate Muslims, there are several strong militant Islamic groups operating in the country and tens of thousands of religious schools that turn out young boys dedicated to jihad — holy war.

These militant groups, most of whom are well-armed, have sharply criticized Pakistan's involvement in an assault on Afghanistan.

Lashkar-e-Tayyiba, the largest group battling Indian troops in Indian Kashmir, called it murder.

"It will be killing our Muslim brothers," said Yahya Mujahid, chief of the organization headquartered in the eastern Pakistani city of Lahore.

## Polls show unified support for Bush, military

### The Associated Press

Some results of public opinion surveys taken in the days after the terrorist attacks. An ABC News-Washington Post poll of 609 adults was taken Thursday and has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points. The CBS News poll of 1,041 adults was taken Tuesday and Wednesday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The CNN/Time poll of 1,082 adults was taken Thursday and has an error margin of plus or minus 3 percentage points. The NBC News poll of 618 adults was taken Wednesday and Thursday and has an error margin of plus or minus 4 percentage points.

• Several polls indicated President Bush's job approval rating has spiked up to about four in

five approving of the job he is doing. That's up from percentages in the mid 50s before the attacks.

• When people were asked what they considered the main problem facing the country, 45 percent said terrorism, 8 percent said the economy and all other problems were in the low single digits (Time-CNN).

• Two-thirds said it was at least somewhat likely this country will experience another terrorist attack. (NBC News)

• When people were asked

whether the United States should retaliate, even if innocent people are killed, seven in 10 said yes. (CBS News)

• Two-thirds said they expect the United States will go to war over the terrorist attacks (ABC-Washington Post)

• Seven of 10 said they would support new laws to make it easier to go after suspected terrorists even if it meant giving up some of Americans' personal liberties and privacy. (ABC-Washington Post)

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MAGIC VALLEY

Citizens offer wide-ranging views on TF animal feeding rules

Here are excerpts from the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission's public hearing on a proposed animal feeding ordinance Monday:

"This particular ordinance, as drafted, could theoretically make an AFO in Twin Falls County of a one-acre parcel that owns a brood mare, a colt, and a 4-H steer that is on a threatened valley. What's the importance of this? No. 1, in the particular section I live in ... which is just west of town ... by definition, there would be at least a half-acre AFO in this section. By this ordinance as proposed, one of the requirements in there that each AFO will be at least one mile from any other AFO. If there are already six of us there, we're all going to be nonconforming from Day One. And I would challenge you to find an existing livestock AFO by this proposed ordinance that will not be nonconforming use in this county."

Jack McCall, ag leader and member of county livestock ordinance advisory committee

"Under this proposed ordinance, someone has now decided to take away some of the value of my property. My lifetime. In this county, I didn't mean a thing."

"I don't want my friends and my neighbors to believe that I am endorsing this document ..."

"OK, if this proposed ordinance is passed, I believe the legacy of these county commissioners will be, they caused the hastening, or the demise of smaller operations."

Alvin Smutny, dairy owner and member of county livestock ordinance advisory committee

"In accordance with this ordinance, I am going to be fined \$300 a day with the idiosyncy of the way this thing is written. I would like to propose that this thing be readjusted and re-evaluated, because it's going to cost the dairyman and the small group that sends millions and millions of dollars to the state's coffers, and that is the horse industry here in the state of Idaho. I've got you laugh and have no idea how big the horse industry is, as just an example, at the national finals rodeo along the horse industry produces \$20 million by a 10-day rodeo. We're big, we're powerful and we carry a lot of weight."

Zeb Bell, horse rancher and radio talk show host

"Remember gentlemen, while my husband and I may be at retirement age, the Twin Falls County economy is based on agriculture. The economy is not based on a retirement community. Remember the ecotourists want all livestock and dairy operations stopped, please don't forget that. Oh, and by the way, thank you fully I am a very healthy 62-year-old. I eat beef and I drink milk and I eat cheese. I have spent my entire life working around cattle and living near them. I don't take any prescriptions. And I'll compare my health with any soy milk-drinking, and any tofu-eating person any day."

Joanne Smutny, dairy owner

"The ordinance encourages the industry to keep the present size and present technology in place. It will punish those who try to improve upon their operation."

"I do want to take just a moment to state that it appears Mr. Chairman that the requested input from the industry was not a cursory request to provide an impression that this ordinance was drawn up through negotiations involving all stake holders. Requests and suggestions were similarly rejected as Mr. Smutny stated through the minutes. It would appear that this ordinance was written prior to the negotiations and has been kept in place as it is."

Brent Olmstead, executive director of the Milk Producers of Idaho

"For over a year the county has refused to handle the Hagfliger situation, using ploys such as saying he's trying he's working with the Ag Department and he'll be back in our time. We are also paying with our taxes these people to help O' Hank run our lives ... City folk did not encroach upon the dairy because the county permitted people to build here in that area and then allowed Hagfliger to ruin their lives ..."

"Not one new permit and not another dairy with an existing permit should be allowed to go in. The dairymen who are running this valley with no conscience for their neighbors are despicable and have done as are those who defend them. The elected officials who have the power and the responsibility to act in the public good and do not are worse than despicable. They're cowards."

Sandra Hatmuck, Buhl resident

"I've been in operation for approximately 10 months, and to the best of my knowledge I have not received any type of complaints from the Department of Agriculture or any other group ... If I mislead or any other group ... I am not aware of any group ... I am not aware of any group ... I am not aware of any group ..."



An overflow audience reads over a draft of the proposed dairy ordinance while a speaker testifies Monday.

current ordinance, is going to become nonconforming. I can bet you everyone else will, too."

"There needs to be some type of protection for the people that are doing a good job. For the people that are trying to be good stewards of the land. I believe that it is a big misconception that we were just a bunch of rakers and pillagers, because we are not. We do a lot of good for the community."

David Gandolfo, dairy owner and member of county livestock ordinance advisory committee

"There has got to be some controlled expansion ... I have a good idea where problems can occur. Why should we, as a community, shut our obligation for an opportunity to make positive changes ..."

Ed Smith, Filer resident and member of county livestock ordinance advisory committee

"I keep track of the odors that flow into my house. They come from the west and the northeast and the east. One night I was awakened at 2:30 in the morning and there was a west wind. I ran and closed the windows, but the odor had saturated the house, and I couldn't sleep. I put some covers over my head and tried to shallow breathe, so not to breath the stink. It didn't work."

"As you know, I have asthma and I couldn't breathe. At daylight I got myself out to get the papers and the big headline Ag Department was getting an award for helping the dairymen contain the odors. What help? ..."

"They're not only harming the lifestyle, their harming our lives. And we are fighting to live, so please pass any kind of ordinance to protect us."

Merle Stoddard, Twin Falls

"I'm Bill Chisholm and I am a soy milk-drinking vegetarian. One thing that we have to realize in this whole process is that we're not just talking about dairies. That a good LCO also has to address swine and poultry operations. Because not too long ago we were dealing with a big hog farm that wanted to come in here. So we need something that's actually going to solve some problems."

"Now it's hard for me to imagine that I agree with Jack McCall or Zeb Bell, but I do. On this particular thing, but I think that the uh, animal feeding operations definition is too tight, it is ludicrous. We have to back out these operations that aren't the problem. We're really dealing with large confined animal operations, and to write an LCO that is on both the most of the rest of the rural residents is ludicrous."

Bill Chisholm, local environmental activist

"I have read the proposed regulations standards pertaining to siting and development of AFOs. I see no provision which would cause the demise of an industry, and there's always the variance possibility to pursue if there is a difficulty. All areas of endeavor are being subjected to more and more regulations. No one should feel particularly imposed upon ..."

"No industry has the right to encroach on the civil rights of other people. Our right to breathe clean air out there is somewhat compromised to say the least."

Jim Conder, Filer resident

"The conflict that's occurring in our area stems from a bad decision by a prior P&Z which allowed a subdivision, Cedar Draw, to encroach on a land that was agriculturally zoned. The second P&Z error occurred many years later. It was in the permitting of those two huge dairies in close proximity to residential areas. What occurred after the second error was instant conflict. Agricultural areas must be protected from the encroachment of subdivisions. And subdivisions in existence must be protected from agricultural entities that create negative impacts on the residents. So what I am calling you guys this time is, get it right."

Helen McCracken, Filer resident

"If you ask any business about the ability to grow, and most of you ..."

have been business, business owners, they will tell you that it is necessary to expand and grow for the business to thrive and be profitable. You will stop all that with this ordinance. The property devaluation of existing dairies will leave the county open for takings lawsuits. There are many laws in this country, and in our Constitution, that protect private property owners, and bear in mind, that the dairies are private property owners too. And pay a tremendous amount of property tax into this county. Yet, this ordinance ignores all that."

Lewis Eilers, executive director of the Idaho Dairymen's Association

"In July of 2000, we were just ready to add 150 animal units to our operation. A moratorium was put on, so we have been patiently sitting back. My wife says I haven't been patiently sitting back. But we've been waiting to see what happens with this. We have always questioned the need for a new ordinance since the existing ordinance contains criteria necessary to evaluate new and expanding livestock operations. We live a mile from the most notable dairy in Twin Falls County. And that was, as Mr. Hoogland stated, was not approved under the existing ordinance. It was a prior one. So we don't see a need for change ..."

"As appointed and elected officials of Twin Falls County, you are under obligation to evaluate with knowledge and wisdom, to have the courage to decide what is best for Twin Falls County. Our hope is that special interests, the politics, and the emotion can be set aside long enough to develop a document that will serve all of our needs."

Ervin T. Wilkins, Twin Falls County resident

"We began to develop the heifer site property in regards to county, state, and federal laws allotted to us at the time by putting in a pivot irrigation system. During this time, ..."

Michael Quessnell, Twin Falls dairy producer

"Under the existing ordinance, four applications for new dairies have been submitted. After going through the process, two were permitted and two were rejected. It is important to note that the recently built dairies at the head of Cedar Draw were not permitted under the current ordinance. In fact, our current ordinance would not allow the siting of these dairies at the present locations. Since the moratorium was imposed in this county, other safeguards have been enacted. Including the siting committee requirement, the nutrient management plan requirement, and the odor management plan requirement. What we have in front of us today is a proposed ordinance that was conceived out of this trust, developed by deceit and trickery and presented to you with no one accepting ownership of it. The question begs to be answered, 'Is this the type of government the citizens of Twin Falls County deserve?' The answer is obvious, no."

Michael Quessnell, Twin Falls dairy producer

"The change in southern Idaho with the impact of these large dairies is deplorable and unforgivable. And the blame lies with the county and the state officials for allowing this to happen. People need guidelines to follow. If they don't have them they will always go and take advantage of others whether they have more power. Greed and the almighty dollar are terrible things when it ruins the quality of life of others."

Katie Simmons, Buhl resident

"Now I live like a prisoner in my own home. I cannot open my windows at night and enjoy the cool breeze of the Cedar Draw has to offer. Instead I am forced to either run up my power bill by running my air conditioner or simply toss and turn all night. If I do run the air conditioner, it brings in some of the noxious odors. Once you have a problem as large as this one, it is almost impossible to correct. The reason being, no one has the foresight to protect residents for recourse. Were I to call the owner at 3 a.m., or drive over and knock on his door to complain because I had been awakened by the smell, that would be considered harassment. He is protected, I am not."

Ginny Gunn, Filer resident

"The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Board, Governmental Affairs Committee and Agriculture Committee oppose portions of the proposed Twin Falls County animal feeding ordinance and hearing examiner ordinance. The chamber board believes there are several problems with the proposed ordinance ..."

"In summary, the state of Idaho enacted several laws in July of 2001 covering animal feeding operations, siting, odor, and nutrient management. These laws provide for the protection, planning and needs of area residents. We believe time should be allowed for the implementation of these laws and determination of their effectiveness before further regulations are imposed. We believe the county should retain its existing ordinance and lift the moratoria on development of animal feeding operations."

Dan Olmstead, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce president-elect

"I have no complaints with the people spreading their manure in the spring and in the fall around my place. This is part of the thing. I have had no complaints with my neighbor with 10 goats. But I do have a complaint on a dairy, that is not the big one you're thinking of, it's a little northwest, eastwards, or southwest. I have not been able to have my windows open any night for the last two and half months until two days ago. We have not been able to be outside, use our patio. I was raised on a farm. The first thing I owned was horses and the first thing I worked was horses. And I have spent from daylight to dark on a tractor. So I know what ag is about. But anytime that I cannot be out in my outside yard, I mean it is not a smell, it is a stink. I have been down by the Span factory in Omaha, Nebraska, and it was not as bad as this. That will turn your stomach if you have ever drove by it. Now this was bad. My wife and I could not sleep. If we happen to have our window open at night and the wind shifted to the southwest, it would bring us right out of bed."

Ervin T. Wilkins, Twin Falls County resident

"We began to develop the heifer site property in regards to county, state, and federal laws allotted to us at the time by putting in a pivot irrigation system. During this time, ..."

Michael Quessnell, Twin Falls dairy producer

county Planning Director Bill Crafton called me, stating he had heard we were planning to put in a heifer site and wanted to warn us that the CAFO moratorium was still in effect and that we would be in violation if we planned on doing any building. I was dumbfounded by this call. Up to that point, all we had improved on were the pivots and a water pipeline from one property to another. I told him I was very aware of that fact and we were filing the appropriate papers with the P&Z to be on file so our case could be heard first after what we truly felt would be a resolution to the much-debated CAFO moratorium, the first of September. I considered Mr. Crafton's call proof of the harassment of us as a part of the dairy industry by a county agency that is supposed to be unbiased in their jobs of civil service."

Mary Nunes, dairy owner west of Buhl

"But don't be fooled by the rhetoric. This ordinance needed to be enacted to protect all the people of the county of Twin Falls. Also, please don't be fooled by the allegations. The dairy industry can well afford to spend the money to properly site new dairies, install systems that don't pollute the ground water or create excessive smells. The ordinance does not put any existing dairies out of business, but may actually limit expansion of some dairies in high-population areas where a lot of people would be affected."

Jim DeGlenhaus, Filer-area resident and member of county livestock ordinance advisory committee

"This ordinance, or whatever comes out of this ordinance, must solve the problems, in this county, brought on mainly by the industrial dairy production plants. It's easy, the big dairies need to clean up their waste. And then let's get on with the expansions of the dairies. Yes, it may cost some money. The quality of life and the trespass of dairy waste onto other properties is not only, not only of these dairies' neighbors but of neighbors miles away, whether they be farms or towns. I am for the dairies, any size. I repeat, I am for the dairies of any size ..."

"Small dairies do need something in the ordinance to in some way exempt them. They are very seldom the problem. Not that they haven't ..."

Earl Miracle, Filer area resident

been a problem in the past. Some of them have. But the big problem is not with the small dairies."

David Mead, Twin Falls resident

"I relinquished my time earlier in hopes that I would hear a complaint that somebody registered against any other phase of the livestock industry other than a dairy or two located south and west of Filer ... And I don't think that there is a person sitting in this room today that would agree that we would be here if it wasn't for that particular area out there. It is not fair to the rest of the industry. I have not heard a complaint about the beef industry, I have not heard a complaint against a sheep, a horse, a duck, a pig - anything else listed in this ridiculous set of ordinance that I have here. It's not fair and shouldn't even be considered. There's not one complaint registered against the current ordinance. Not one."

Robert Blackford, Twin Falls-area livestock rancher

"I am a dairy contractor. A lot of people in here say that a thousand animal units is enough. Well, you're gonna have to get Monroe to sell me concrete for less money, electricians to do the work for less money, because a thousand cows won't pay the bill on building a new facility. Most facilities now, minimum payback is gonna take 1,200 cows to be able to even come close to paying back their debt. Most people don't realize that, but by the time you buy the property, do the bid work, build a facility, your electricians are going to have to end up doing the work for half price. My hired men are going to have to do it at a cheaper rate if you want these people to be able to build a smaller facility, as what you call a family dairy."

Joe Bill Robertson, dairy operator and dairy construction contractor

"We have two extreme sides, left and right, here and we need to meet in the middle. And you good people will have the judgment and stuff to hopefully come up with a document that will meet in the middle so it can end all this bickering by the extreme left and the extreme right. I don't want any kid to not be able to have a 4-H steer. But I want to be able to open my windows of my dream house and be able to smell the fresh air."

Earl Miracle, Filer area resident

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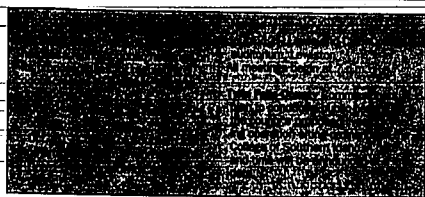
Continued from A1  
 operators can begin new construction expansions.

Both local and state officials are amid the throes of setting up their systems - not an easy task with the livestock industry complaining about being regulated out of business and industry critics screaming more regulation is needed.

One law in particular, the Agricultural Odor Management Act, has added a new dimension to the Agriculture Department's usual sanitation and livestock health inspection duties.

Despite their clear-cut responsibilities, both the state and local systems being forced to include complementary provisions to help one another with their charges.

For example, state laws and proposed rules provide a state siting advisory team made up of representatives from state agencies to help local siting officials, who otherwise would have no technical help at all. A draft of the department's



proposed rules for the siting advisory team was recently completed and will be out for public comment next month, said John Chaturbum of the Agriculture Department.

"It will be quite beneficial to the counties," said Chaturbum. "It will give them analysis and expertise they can't have on their own."

The department's existing duties as the dairy industry's sanitation and animal health inspector

extends itself to the new odor regulation duties, Chaturbum said, despite arguments from its critics that say it's too close to the industry to regulate it.

All of the department's investigations into agricultural odor problems must be initiated by a public complaint. Despite the public debate's focus on dairy odor problems, complaints so far under the new laws have included all kinds of ag odors, Chaturbum said.

Dairies, feedlots, chickens, milk farms, potatoes, produce and even land-applied fish manure have generated complaints that have been investigated so far.

"It's really amazing the breadth of complaints we have received and the size of the operations involved," Chaturbum said.

Local officials, through their siting obligations, will serve as a valuable set of eyes for state regulators who can only step in with enforcement regulations if discernible violations exist - even though department inspectors will continue with their sanitation and animal health inspections.

"There's clearly a role for state and local officials," said Jones, who is also part of the advisory committee helping the Agriculture Department draft its odor regulation rules. "Commissioners and planning and zoning officials know their area and know what's suitable and what's not suitable. And

all regulation of an operation after it's sited should be on the state level, where there's more expertise and teeth."

Reaction to the state and local proposals for regulating livestock operations has been polarized.

Dairy critics have criticized the Department of Agriculture's proposed rules as much too ambiguous and lax while generally supporting Twin Falls County's proposed zoning regulations - which include a large amount of environmental provisions that must be met by operators. They say the department's role as agriculture advocate has made it a poor watchdog of the industry in the past and that its new duties will not change it.

The livestock industry, on the other hand, says the state rules are solid, while complaining bitterly about the proposed county livestock siting ordinance. Livestock industry representatives have also criticized the entire state of live-

stock rules and law; local and state, as an overreaction to the problems associated with a large dairy south of Filer owned and operated by Hank Halliger.

Both sets of regulations are continuing works-in-progress. More public hearings are expected for each set, and each must also secure final approval by the Legislature and county commission before being implemented.

The Agriculture Department has already set dates for public hearings of its rules, with one set for Oct. 10 in the College of Southern Idaho's Fine Arts Auditorium at 7 p.m. Although a date has not been set, commissioners also plan to hold a public hearing on the county ordinance at CSI.

Times-News reporter Michael Journee can be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magvalley.com.

## A look at feeding operation rules

### State law

Here's a brief look at the highlights of state laws, proposed Department of Agriculture regulations and a proposed Twin Falls County livestock feeding operation siting ordinance that are shaping the debate over agriculture regulation:

#### Agricultural Odor Management Act

Under the Department of Agriculture's authority to control dairy odors through regulation of waste lagoon construction and the development of odor management programs.

Requires plans for a new or modified dairy lagoon to be either designed by a licensed engineer, or reviewed and approved by one.

Requires operations generating odors "in excess of levels associated with accepted agricultural practices" to work with the Agriculture Department to develop an odor management plan and continue working at the problem until a solution is found.

An operation that refuses to work with the department to fix the problem, or which deviates from the agreement plan, can be fined up to \$10,000.

Any operator who works to fix an odor problem and remains in violation for three years will not be considered a repeat offender for purposes of assessing a fine.

#### Proposed Agriculture Department rules (must be approved by the Legislature)

##### Liquid waste systems:

- Must be designed and constructed for the purpose of managing odors.
- Must be designed by, or reviewed and approved by, licensed professional engineer.

Department of Agriculture engineers must also provide the department's director with a review and assessment of any new or modified systems.

##### Inspections:

- Department inspectors are allowed to enter and inspect any agricultural operation, but only during business hours.
- Inspectors are allowed to have access to and copy any facility records to ensure compliance with the rules. However, all records from the facility with the exception of recognized public records and department-generated records created as a result of the inspection - are exempt from public disclosure.

- County commissioners in the county of a facility to be inspected are allowed to have a designee accompany inspectors on an inspection.

##### Odor management plans:

- Within 60 days of receiving a notice for their first violation of the odor rules, the owner and operator must submit an odor management plan - which is to include all pertinent information about the operation - to the director. Upon receipt of the plan, the

department must work with the owner or operator to implement its provisions.

Within 30 days of its receipt, the director must approve or reject the plan or ask for more information. If the director rejects the plan or needs more information, the owner or operator must submit the new information or a rewritten odor management plan within 30 days. The director then has 15 days to approve or reject the plan.

The director may grant extensions to deadlines.

The department must review all odor management plans annually for three years after their approval. If a plan is determined to not be working "after a reasonable time," it must be adjusted.

Violations resulting from "acts of God" or mechanical failure will not be considered violations, provided reasonable steps are taken to correct the problem.

##### Subsequent violations:

- Any violations which occur within three years of an initial violation will be considered subsequent violations, and a breach of the odor management plan put in place after the first notice of violation.

##### Penalties:

- Operations that commit subsequent violations will be assessed a civil penalty not to exceed \$10,000 for each offense and be liable for attorney's fees.
- Any civil penalty can be appealed to district court within 30 days.
- All monetary penalties will "take into account the seriousness of the violation, good faith efforts to comply with the law, the economic impact of the penalty on the violator, and such other matters as justice requires."

##### Twin Falls County ordinance

###### Zoning

- CAFOs would be allowed only in areas zoned for agriculture.

- The new ordinance creates separate zones for operations under 2,500 animal units and those over 2,500.

- Existing operations in zones prohibiting CAFOs are ineligible for expansion.

- Any existing animal feeding operation not registered with the county has 90 days from the approval of the provision to register.

###### CAFO size

- New or expanding CAFOs under 1,000 animal units must gain the approval of county planning and zoning officials, as well as a state site advisory team. A public hearing could be required for approval of the operation, at the discretion of planning and zoning officials. Planning and zoning decisions, however, could be appealed to the county commissioners.

- All CAFOs larger than 1,000 animal units are required to undergo a public

hearing process, as outlined in county ordinances.

- Existing operations wanting to expand beyond 2,500 animal units must go through a public hearing.

- All expansion must be done in various increments, depending on how large the operation was originally.

###### Siting permit requirements

- Proof of a valid water right appropriate for the proposed operation - including a letter from the Idaho Department of Water Resources about the water right.

- Detailed information on the operation's logistics, surrounding areas and the resources it could affect.

- Written description of the waste treatment system.

- Letters from local canal companies or water districts, the Idaho Department of Water Resources or the state of Idaho, and the local highway district about the proposed operation's effects.

- Nutrient management, pest abatement, and odor abatement plans.

- Necessary information for the state's site advisory team.

- Monthly prevailing winds information for at least one year.

###### Lighting

- All lighting used at a new or expanding CAFOs must be fully shielded to keep light from shining outside of the operation's boundaries.

- A detailed lighting plan for an operation must be submitted showing location of light fixtures and a description of light fixtures and a description

of the fixtures.

###### Waste management

- Any CAFO over 1,000 animal units using a liquid waste system must have a waste and odor management system designed by an Idaho-registered professional engineer.

- Lagoons and storm runoff containment must meet state and federal standards for leakage and construction.

- Operator must have signed contracts with off-site entities that will use the CAFO's waste for field application.

- Operator must submit annual reports about the number of animals on site.

###### Setbacks

- Lagoons or waste treatment systems must be at least 1,320 feet from the nearest residence not belonging to the operator; no residence not belonging to the operator could be built within 1,320 feet of the operator's nearest lagoon or waste treatment system.

- All waste treatment systems, storm runoff containment and corrals must be at least 300 feet inside the property lines of the operation.

- Waste systems, storm runoff containment and corrals must also be at least 300 feet from a domestic well and 1,000 feet from a public water supply.

- Feed products storage areas and corrals must be at least 300 feet from residences not owned by the operator; residences not owned by the operator cannot be constructed within 300 feet of an operation's feed product storage areas and corrals.

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New CAFOs must be at least one mile from any area of impact, any city limits, any residential zones, outdoor recreation zones, or existing plated subdivisions. New residential developments are not allowed within one mile of existing CAFOs.

- No new CAFOs can be built within one mile of the Snake River Canyon, and all new operations must be 1,320 feet from Cedar Draw, Salmon Falls Creek, Rock Creek, Deep Creek and McMillen Creek.

- No new CAFO can be constructed within one mile of an existing CAFO unless it's constructed to share waste systems.

- There are additional setbacks for special circumstances, such as type of waste system and the operation's

elevation.

##### Enforcement

- Violation of the ordinance could result in a fine of \$100 each day for each violation until the violation is corrected.

- Each violation could be considered a misdemeanor, punishable by up to six months in jail and/or a \$300 fine.

- If the violation threatens public health or general welfare, the county commission "may take any actions it deems necessary to abate such a violation."

- If necessary, county commissioners could revoke an operator's siting permit.

Note: One dairy cow equals between one and 1.5 animal units.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA

U.S. military stands ready in Mideast

WASHINGTON (AP) - Afghanistan is far on the other side of the world in a rough neighborhood where a superpower has tripped once before, and not long ago.

But the U.S. military believes it has the long arm and firepower to strike inside Afghanistan, if President Bush decides to retaliate, for terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Indeed, ever since the Persian Gulf War, the United States has positioned large numbers of military troops, planes and ships on the land and waters surrounding friendly countries in the region like Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Bahrain.

These troops are one of the reasons that Osama bin Laden, a Saudi exile and Islamic fundamentalist who operates out of Afghanistan, hates America.

But now, those 25,000 troops and their aircraft carriers, warplanes and cruise missiles could form the basis of a military force to attack bin Laden's terror base. That is, if American intelligence can find him.

Camps run by terrorists, especially in a mountainous area like Afghanistan, are much harder to find and destroy than a nation and its army, acknowledges Secretary of State Colin Powell.

"The chance of hitting bin Laden is zero," said Nikolai Kovalyov, the former head of Russia's Federal Security Service, warned last week. The Soviet Union, at the time a superpower, pulled out of Afghanistan after losing a war there.

"He's elusive, he moves, he's got a lot of cover," said retired Army Col. Bill Taylor, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies - in Washington. "What we can do depends on the intelligence we have. And the best source of intelligence is Pakistan."

For the same many reasons, Pakistan is an important component to a U.S. military campaign



A pilot enters his F/A-18 'Hornet,' Saturday. The U.S.S. Enterprise is conducting flight operations in the northern Arabian Sea.

into Afghanistan.

Afghanistan is 1,000 miles from any ocean, surrounded by nations that are either hostile to the United States, like Iran, or at least unused to U.S. military cooperation, such as Pakistan and Russia.

The Bush administration has received permission from Pakistan to fly over its territory in the event of military action against Osama bin Laden's terror base within its borders, Pakistani military and diplomatic sources said

Saturday. Pakistan also agreed to close its border with Afghanistan and cooperate in intelligence gathering.

Right now, the United States has about 25,000 military personnel on ships or land in the Persian Gulf region, about 5,000 more than usual because two aircraft carrier groups - each with 75 warplanes and 10 to 12 ships - are in the region.

The USS Enterprise, which was due to return home after being relieved earlier this month by the

USS Carl Vinson, has been ordered to remain in the area indefinitely, said Chief of Naval Operations Adm. Vern Clark.

Those battle groups normally include cruisers and submarines, which could be the launch pads for long-range cruise missiles strikes, perhaps occurring before attacks by manned aircraft such as B-2 stealth bombers or B-1 Lancers.

A few thousand of the troops in the region run Operation Southern Watch, which patrols the southern no-fly zone in Iraq.

The United States also has several large caches of heavy military equipment in the region to supply army brigades if troops needed, at least one on the island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean and at least one in Kuwait.

In addition, the United States has fighter jets and personnel in Turkey who monitor the northern no-fly zone in Iraq and also could be used for strikes into Afghanistan.

The United States also could covertly insert elite special forces into Afghanistan, said senior military and administration officials, all speaking on condition of anonymity.

There have been no indications of a buildup of American forces in the Middle East since Tuesday's devastating terrorist attack. The 50,000 U.S. reservists called to action by Bush last week would help protect the United States, not go overseas.

Regarding the other countries that surround Afghanistan, Russian officials have indicated they would not oppose U.S. military action against Afghanistan. It is not clear, however, whether the administration would seek any logistical support from Moscow.

The prime minister of Tajikistan, which also borders Afghanistan, said his government would be willing to consider a U.S. request to provide air corridors for strikes. But he said the country would have to consult with Moscow first. Russia has about 25,000 troops in Tajikistan.

Investigation results in second arrest; 25 held

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Investigators on Saturday issued a second arrest warrant for a material witness in the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon and have detained 25 people on immigration violations for questioning, the Justice Department said.

A Justice Department official said the latest suspect was not in custody, but that more arrests were imminent. On Friday, authorities formally arrested a box cutter, the same kind of knife used by the 19 hijackers who crashed four planes last Tuesday.

Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker said that none of the 25 detainees had been charged with a crime and that several were cooperating. Department sources said two of the 25 were stopped at an Amtrak station in Fort Worth, Texas, with \$5,000 in cash and a box cutter, the same kind of knife used by the 19 hijackers who crashed four planes last Tuesday.

As the investigation gathered strength Saturday, unusual leads began to surface, among them the possibility that some of the hijackers may have received training at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida or other U.S. military facilities.

Two of 19 suspects named by the FBI, Saeed Alghamdi and Ahmed Alghamdi, have the same names as men listed at a housing facility for foreign military trainees at Pensacola. Two others, Saeed Alghamdi and Ahmed Alghamdi, have names similar to individuals listed in public records as using the same address inside the base.

In addition, a man named Saeed Alghamdi, graduated from the Defense Language Institute at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, while men with the same names as two other hijackers, Mohamed Atta and Abdelaziz Alomari, appear as graduates of the U.S. International Officers School at Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala., and the Aerospace Medical

School at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, respectively.

"Some of the FBI suspects had names similar to those used by foreign alumni of U.S. military courses," the Air Force acknowledged in a statement. "However, discrepancies in their biographical data, such as birth dates 20 years off, indicate we are probably not talking about the same people."

Still, investigators built solid evidence on other suspects. In Germany, authorities linked a hijacker to an alleged Islamic terrorist cell that operated in the northern city of Hamburg for years, and they seized "airplane-related documents" from his girlfriend's apartment.

German authorities said Ziad Jarrah, 27, who was aboard the hijacked plane that crashed in Pennsylvania, had lived for the past four years in Hamburg, where he studied aircraft construction.

U.S. officials also confirmed Saturday that Khalid Al-Midhar, identified as one of the hijackers aboard the flight that crashed into the Pentagon, was spotted on a surveillance video from Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, speaking with a suspect in last year's bombing of the destroyer USS Cole in the Yemeni port of Aden. The tape is another piece of circumstantial evidence linking the Sept. 11 attacks to exiled Saudi militant Osama bin Laden, who is suspected of masterminding the Cole bombing.

In India, Saudi diplomat Ahmed Alshehri, based in Bombay, denied he was the father of hijacker Waleed M. Alshehri or that he had ever served in the United States. Diplomatic lists, however, show an Ahmed Alshehri as second secretary at the Saudi Embassy in Washington, and property records, law enforcement sources and witnesses have linked him with Waleed. Reports from a Saudi newspaper editor said Saturday that both Waleed and Wail Alshehri, another hijacker, were Ahmed's sons.

Special forces may play key role in conflict

By Dana Priest The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Three years ago, when the Pentagon decided to get closer to the nearly lawless country of Yemen to monitor extremists who had set up shop there, officials knew whom to send: a tiny group of hard-boiled, adventurous special forces soldiers who would show Yemenite troops how to clear land mines as a first step toward coaxing them into a deeper relationship.

When top generals realized that the newly independent, autocratic regimes in Central Asia might become as important as those in the Persian Gulf because of their oil and natural gas and proximity to Afghanistan, they sent special forces troops to bond in a way only the elite brotherhood can by scaling ice-covered mountains, jumping out of rickety Soviet cargo planes and conducting make-believe counterterrorist raids in the mountains.

And just a week ago, a small team of special forces soldiers became the first American troops in nearly 30 years to resume relations with the Vietnamese army by helping its

forces locate and disarm land mines from the Vietnam War.

As Washington prepares its campaign against Islamic militants, the military's unconventional warfare units - formally known as Special Operations Forces - are certain to be at the center of the action.

The clandestine units - which have fewer than 5,000 members - and the commando strike force include units such as the Army Rangers, Navy SEALs and Air Force Special Units.

Created in 1962 as counterinsurgents in President Kennedy's war against Latin American revolutionaries, special forces are made up of only 40,000 men (women are not permitted in most of their units) out of an armed force of 1.1 million. The units include the military's only clandestine fighters - the Special Mission Units such as the counterterrorist Delta Force and a separate group charged with countering the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction.

These groups would likely execute the secret ground strikes under consideration in the current planning of the military. The special forces would also be at the heart of any sustained

effort to dispatch American military forces or cement military alliances in countries that are reluctant to have broad, visible contacts with the United States. This "engagement," has been the most in demand since the end of the Cold War, and has provided many opportunities for the U.S. military to enlarge and deepen its contacts around the world.

For example, when Congress suspended most economic and military assistance to Pakistan in 1985 because of the country's nuclear program, only the special forces continued to hold small-scale exercises with the Pakistani armed forces. When the Soviet Union collapsed in 1989, small special forces teams were the first to be dispatched to Russia, Poland, Hungary and East Germany to develop new military relationships there.

While most infantry troops on peacekeeping missions in Bosnia and Kosovo have stayed in well-

guarded fortresses and patrol in full battle gear, the Green Berets of the Army's Special Forces - live in houses in the villages and are allowed to leave their body armor at home. Their mission is to insinuate themselves into the local, underground political power structure to collect information about threats to U.S. soldiers and other potential violence.

Special forces are especially active in the Persian Gulf, where the United States tries to keep a low profile. Special Navy and Army units are responsible for the U.N.-sanctioned maritime interdiction program that aims to stop unauthorized supplies from reaching Iraq and Iran and oil from coming out. Each year, special forces troops conduct infantry and coastal craft training with the special forces units of nearly all of the Persian Gulf states, including Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman and Qatar.

Families create makeshift memorial near Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) - Holding hands and each other, relatives and friends of those killed in the terrorist attack at the Pentagon created a makeshift memorial Saturday near the site of the devastation.

They came by the busload, bringing bouquets of flowers, red, white and blue balloons and mementos of their loved ones. Each item was placed on a flatbed truck parked on a ramp near the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, the grisly task of sorting through the mass of

debris continued. Search and recovery workers uncovered a large number of bodies overnight and continued to pull remains from the wreckage Saturday.

Eighty-five remains have been recovered from the Pentagon, the Defense Department said. The agency said 188 people - military and civilian employees at the department and the passengers and crew in the plane - were believed killed when a hijacked airplane was forced to crash into the military complex.

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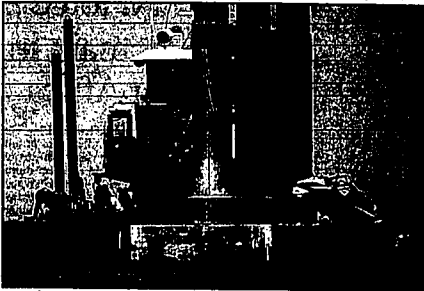
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A car rests on a set of pillars after the Queen Isabella Causeway collapsed in Port Isabel, Texas, Saturday. A section of the bridge fell when it was struck by a barge early Saturday morning.

## Barge knocks down bridge, killing four

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) — A group of barges smashed a 160-foot section out of the only bridge leading to popular South Padre Island early Saturday and at least four people died as their vehicles plunged into the water 85 feet below.

An unknown number of people were missing. Thirteen others were rescued from the Laguna Madre, part of the Intracoastal Waterway shipping route along the Gulf Coast.

Rhonda Fife stood near the four-lane bridge Saturday afternoon and said she had not heard from her 18-year-old daughter, Tiffany, since she went to the island with friends late Friday. "Nobody called and they always call," said Fife, of Harlingen, her voice trembling. Michael Burke, father of two sons who had gone out with Tiffany, anxiously waited with Fife.

"I just want to know where my kids are at. I hope they're all right and just can't call me," Burke said.

Five vehicles were located in the 50-foot-deep water by early afternoon and divers took pictures of their license plates for identification, said Cameron County Sheriff Conrado Cantu.

Crews expected to start pulling vehicles from the water once a damaged bridge pillar was reinforced.

The Coast Guard was notified around 2:30 a.m. that the tug Brown Water V and its four barges, loaded with steel coils and phosphate, had struck the 2.37-mile-long span. None of the barges was damaged.

The tug boat operator was questioned and passed a sobriety test, officials said.

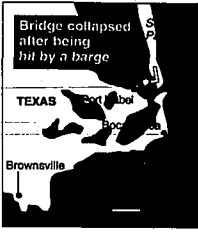
The crash dropped two adjacent 40-foot segments of the Queen Isabella Causeway into the channel near the center of the span, which stands 85 feet above the water at its highest point.

Michael Lorber said he slammed on his brakes on the bridge while a friend's car in front of him plunged into the water. His friend was among the missing.

"There should have 50 boats out there. Why isn't there a million boats out there?" said Matt Pechacek, a friend of Lorber and the missing man.

Three people died at the scene and a fourth, described as a man in his 60s, died at a hospital, authorities said.

One victim was identified as Port Isabel Fire Marshall



BRIDGE COLLAPSED AFTER BEING HIT BY A BARGE

SOURCE: ESRI AP

Robert Harris, said Desi Najera, an emergency management coordinator.

The bridge could be out for at least a week while engineers consider ways to repair the structure.

The state hired two boats to serve as ferries, and was considering bringing a state-owned vehicle ferry from Corpus Christi, said Randall Dillard of the Texas Department of Transportation.

South Padre Island has about 2,000 permanent residents, and island hotels were about 70 percent booked for the weekend. Most tourists on the island came to celebrate Mexico's Diez y Seis de Septiembre independence day.

In addition, thousands of volunteers had been expected Saturday to help with island beach cleanup, part of Adopt-A-Beach day, said local home builder Clayton Brashear.

The barges were owned by American Commercial Lines LLC of Jeffersonville, Ind., and were being pushed by a tugboat owned by Brown Water Marine Services Inc. of Rockport, said American Commercial assistant vice president Jim Adams.

They were loaded in Brownsville and destined for Tennessee, Adams said. Officials of Brown Water Marine Services, which has operated in Texas since 1987, did not return repeated telephone calls from The Associated Press on Saturday.

## Gabrielle heads to sea after drenching Florida

MIAMI — Tropical Storm Gabrielle headed out to sea Saturday after a drenching, day-long passage across the Florida peninsula that at its peak left a half million homes and businesses in the dark.

Nearly 350,000 homes and businesses remained without power Saturday afternoon. Utilities said they expected to have most service restored late Saturday night.

At 5 p.m. EDT (3 p.m. MDT), Gabrielle was 175 miles east-northeast of Daytona Beach and was heading northeast at 15 mph. Winds were sustained near 50 mph, and most of the rain-bands were offshore.

"It's holding its own; it's not getting any weaker," said Stacy Stewart, a hurricane specialist at the National Hurricane Center.

But other than some storm surge flooding, we don't see any threat to the United States mainland now that the system has moved off the Florida coast.

Gabrielle came ashore Friday morning with 70 mph winds. Several tornadoes caused some minor damage, and floating docks and sailboats broke loose and were damaged. More than 11 inches of rain fell in some areas.

A tropical storm warning remained in effect Saturday afternoon, from Sebastian Inlet in central Florida to Brunswick, Ga. Gale warnings extended north to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Coastal flood watches remained in place through Saturday. In Hillsborough County, the Alafia and Little Manatee rivers were expected to crest several feet above flood stage before Sunday morning.

The heavy rainfall provided relief from severe drought that has plagued the state.

### Five receive honors for test-tube fertilization work

NEW YORK — Robert G. Edwards, one of the developers of basic fertilization technique for producing "test-tube" babies, has won a prestigious Lasker medical award.

Edwards, emeritus professor of human reproduction at Cambridge University, is to receive the \$50,000 award Friday in New York. Three other researchers will be honored for finding a way to mimic human diseases in mice as a tool for research.

The awards are presented by the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation. Sixty-three recipients have gone on to win Nobel Prizes. Almost a million babies have been born through in vitro fertilization, the technique developed by Edwards and Patrick Steptoe for uniting sperm and egg outside the body, the Lasker Foundation said.

### Surgeons implant world's second artificial heart

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors were monitoring a 70-year-old former tire dealer Saturday after he received the world's second self-contained artificial heart implant.

The surgery was conducted Thursday at Jewish Hospital by the same doctors who first implanted the device in Robert Tools on July 2. That procedure, also performed at Jewish Hospital, was considered an overwhelming success as Tools, 59, continues to improve.

Hospital spokeswoman Barbara Mackowik identified the second recipient as Tom Christerson, 70, of Central City, Ky., but no details about his medical history were released.

The titanium and plastic device has no wires or tubes that protrude from the chest. An

### Nation in brief

internal battery and controller regulate the pumping speed, and an external battery powers the device by passing electricity through the skin. The Food and Drug Administration has approved the experimental device for use in five patients, all suffering from heart failure and too sick to qualify for human heart transplants.

### Dollywood adds attraction based on singer's youth

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — Dolly Parton's adventures and imagination as a youth in East Tennessee will be part of a new \$10 million section at her Dollywood theme park, the state's top tourist attraction.

Adventures in Imagination will open April 6, 2002 at the park, Parton announced Friday.

The expansion includes an interactive museum of stories and memorabilia from Parton's life and career as a country music singer and actress and a 4-D action simulator ride.

Dolly's Splash Country, which opened this summer, also will undergo a \$2 million expansion to be ready next summer.

In addition to the new part of the park, Parton will open a new \$15 million Stampsie Dinner theater in Orlando, Fla. Dollywood owns other locations in Branson, Mo., Myrtle Beach, S.C., and Pigeon Forge.

### Report: Jailed mayor faces federal child sex charges

WATERBURY, Conn. — Already jailed on federal child sex charges, the mayor has now been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges he enticed a child into a sexual relationship, according to published reports.

It was unclear when the indictment was filed up against Mayor Philip Giordano, but his attorney, Andrew Bowman, confirmed it to the Waterbury Republican-American. The Hartford Courant, citing unidentified sources, also reported the indictment in Saturday's editions. Giordano, 38, the three-term mayor and Republican nominee for Senate last year, has been jailed without bail since his arrest July 25 on charges of having a sexual relationship with two girls, cousins ages 9 and 11.

### Purr-fect ending for lucky cat that fell out of the sky

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The last thing Marni Becker-Avin expected to see on her way to work was a cat falling out of a tree and landing on the windshield of the car in front of her.

"I watched it fall from what seemed like the sky," said Becker-Avin, of Cooper City, Fla. "It was a beautiful white cat."

After the cat rolled off the car, Becker-Avin, 26, pulled over to check on it. She did not know who owned the injured cat and decided to take it to a veterinarian.

Becker-Avin took the cat to three veterinarians that day, before posting a sign that night in her Cooper City neighborhood, hoping to find the owner.

The next day, Julia Steiner, who lives a couple of houses from Becker-Avin, saw one of the signs. After talking with Kupferberg, she knew it was her 1-year-old cat, Snowball.

Snowball was lucky. She had no broken bones and had suffered only sinus injuries, and was taken home this week. Steiner paid the \$500 medical bill.

— compiled from wire reports

September 16, 2001

# POWER LINES

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## BRIGHT IDEAS

One of the most important systems in your home may be wasting your energy dollars. But it's a system hidden beneath your feet and above your head. "It" is your home's duct system — a branching network of tubes in the walls, floors and ceilings, which carry air from your home's furnace and central air conditioner to each room.

Unfortunately when duct systems are poorly insulated or not sealed properly, heated or cooled air will leak causing energy losses that cost you money.

Insulating or sealing your ducts to prevent leaks is important — especially if the ducts are located in unoccupied areas such as the attic or crawl space. Following are some recommendations for

maintaining your home's duct system:

- When checking for air leaks, look for sections that should be joined but have separated, and look for obvious holes.
- To repair and seal your ducts, purchase the industry-preferred mastic tape or duct tape with the Underwriters Laboratories (UL) logo.
- Seek professional help to insulate and repair ducts, particularly in the attic or crawl space.

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## ENERGY NEWS

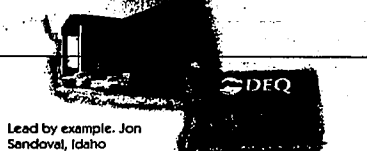
Last month, Idaho Power filed a request with the Idaho Power Utilities Commission (IPUC) to implement a rate credit to qualifying residential and small farm customers.

The credit resulted from a settlement between Idaho Power and the Bonneville Power Administration that passes on the benefits of the Federal Columbia River Power System to certain customers of Northwest Investor-owned utilities.

This agreement provides for the determination of rate benefits from Oct. 1, 2001 to Sept. 30, 2006. If approved by the IPUC, Idaho Power residential and small farm customers using up to \$25,000 kilowatt-hours annually may receive a credit on their electricity bills beginning in late October. An average residential customer who uses 1,200 kWh per month would receive about a \$3.60 monthly credit. Farm customers who use 100,000 kWh per month would be credited approximately \$300 monthly.

More information on how the credit works will be included with October Idaho Power bills.

## WATT SAVERS



Lead by example. Jon Sandoval, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality's chief of staff, says it often. "Lead by example" is our main theme," he said. "And at DEQ, it's about environmental stewardship...it's what we must do through efficient water and energy use."

Sandoval said the department has always taken seriously its efforts to recycle, conserve and save resources. With this year's energy crisis, DEQ employees developed new ways to go beyond their endeavors. Their energy conservation

measures include:

- "delamping" — or reducing the number of lights turned on by taking out light bulbs;
- using "green-friendly" office equipment which is Energy Star® certified and has built-in, power-down features;
- educating employees through energy-saving tips on their intranet and speaker-hosted lunch forums; and
- completing an energy audit to "look inside" our own house," as Sandoval put it.

The power is yours

use it wisely

## 'Kung Fu' star will sell home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor David Caruso is set to sell his San Fernando Valley home, according to his publicist.

The former "Kung Fu" star is asking \$734,000 for the ranch-style house, which has four bedrooms and three-and-a-half bathrooms, said the publicist, Nancy Harding.

The home sits on a half-acre of land and has a black-bottom lagoon pool, a spa, a tropical waterfall, fruit trees and a flower garden.

Caruso lived in the house for a year with his wife, who filed for divorce in June citing irreconcilable differences, Harding said.

The actor has since moved out but still lives in the Los Angeles area, she said.

"Kung Fu," a mystical Western drama, was on TV from 1972-75 and attracted a cult following. "Caruso played a Shaolin priest-brother, Kwan Chuan, the son of Chinese and American parents who was orphaned and raised by monks.

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## British police arrest proprietor of 'pot cafe'

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — A campaigner for the legalization of marijuana was arrested Saturday after opening Britain's first Dutch-style cafe openly selling the drug.

Colin Davies, a multiple sclerosis sufferer who uses marijuana to ease his symptoms, was involved in a scuffle with police soon after opening the doors of The Dutch Experience in a Manchester suburb 180 miles northwest of London.

As he was put into the back of a police van, one of his supporters shouted, "He's a healer, not a dealer."

A spokeswoman for Greater Manchester Police said Davies was arrested for possessing marijuana "with intent to supply" it to others.

Davies, founder of the Medical Marijuana Cooperative, which campaigns for the drug to be prescribed for illnesses like multiple sclerosis, made headlines last year when he was photographed handing Queen Elizabeth II a bouquet containing pot plants during a royal visit to the city.

After Davies' arrest Saturday, police searched the cafe and arrested several other people for possessing the drug, which is more commonly called cannabis in Britain.

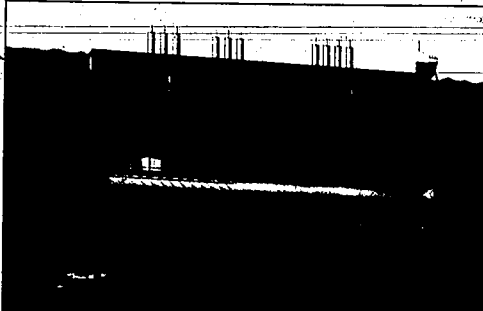
Kate Bradley, a former policewoman who has smoked marijuana since 1991 to ease the pain of multiple sclerosis, said the police raid was an "undignified and horrendous experience."

Bradley, who uses a wheelchair, said for many people marijuana is the only drug that helps with the pain.

"It controls my pain and the spasms I get, and a lot of medical people believe that cannabis should be used to help people like me," she said.

In the Netherlands, marijuana is technically illegal, but authorities tolerate its use and it is openly sold in small amounts.

A drawing shows a barge raising the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine using steel ropes attached to hydraulic lifting devices. The Dutch Mammoet Transport BV company cut the front part of the Kursk in preparation to raise the submarine to the surface.



## Kursk recovery faces setbacks

MOSCOW (AP) — The barge used in the operation to cut-off the bow of the sunken Kursk nuclear submarine left the Barents Sea site Saturday, as underwater robots cleaned out holes carved in the rest of the submarine — part of the preparations for pulling it to the surface.

Russia had initially planned to raise the massive vessel on Saturday, but in recent weeks officials have admitted that numerous setbacks have put the ambitious international operation behind schedule. They now say it will be lifted around Sept. 25.

The severing of the Kursk's bow, completed by a Dutch consortium Thursday, was a key step before further salvage work could continue. The barge used in the cutting left for the Norwegian port of Kirkenes, the Russian Navy press service said.

Russian officials said the first compartment of the submarine, mangled in the explosions that sank the Kursk, had to be removed to reduce the risk of unexploded torpedoes detonating. The submarine sank on Aug. 12, 2000, killing all 118 men aboard.

The Navy statement said underwater robots guided from surface ships cleaned up the 26 holes pierced in the hull where steel cables are to be attached to raise the rest of the submarine.

Divers were dismantling pipes and other parts of the submarine that could interfere with installation of the cables.

The weather in the area of the salvage operation was clear Saturday, with moderate winds. Weather problems have been partially blamed for delays in the operation.

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## Russia launches new docking port for space station

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian Soyuz rocket blasted off Saturday with a new, three-berth docking port, rocketing toward the international space station after a last-minute repair of the booster's control system.

The rocket lifted off from the Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan at 3:35 a.m. Moscow time Saturday, and its flight into orbit was monitored at Russia's Mission Control outside Moscow.

The rocket was carrying the Progress M-COI cargo ship with the Pirs (Pier) docking port attached to it instead of the regular fuel tank and cargo section, said Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyudin. It is scheduled to dock with the orbiting station at 5:05 a.m.

A check of the booster on the launch pad revealed a flaw in its control system, which technicians fixed. Final tests confirmed that the rocket's systems were in order, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, quoting cosmodrome officials.

The docking port will be attached to the Zvezda (Star) Russian-built segment of the ISS and will have a capacity to accommodate three Soyuz or Progress space ships. It can also be used as a pressure chamber where cosmonauts prepare for spacewalks.

Lyudin said that the current ISS crew, NASA skipper Frank Culbertson and Russians Vladimir Dezhurov and Mikhail Tyurin, was scheduled to make three spacewalks, the first of them next month.

The Progress was also carrying a small crane to be installed outside the space station, a new space suit along with spares and other equipment for spacewalks, as well as French and German scientific gear.

With space station budget overruns topping \$4 billion over the next five years, NASA is being forced to scale back on research and commercial uses of the space station to meet U.S. President George W. Bush's budget. The planned cuts would also eliminate a U.S.-funded lifeboat for the space station and living quarters that would accommodate seven people.

## EDITORIAL

### Pedestrian safety begins with alert pedestrians

If there's anywhere we want automobile traffic to be safe, it's near our public schools. Keeping children safe on their way to school should dictate how we drive in those zones.

But a reasonable compromise needs to be in place for vehicle use along those roads. Dropping speed limits to 15 mph on the stretch of Filer Avenue in front of Twin Falls High School has not been effective in slowing drivers. This has made the job of crossing guards, who usually work on a volunteer basis, even more frustrating.

Realistically, a 20 or 25 mph limit ought to work in front of the high school. Many student pedestrians walk from the school down Maurice Street to attend seminary classes, but they don't always observe pedestrian traffic rules. Most are 15 to 18 years old and ought to know better than to walk in front of traffic.

Hint to teens and their parents: Alert pedestrians are the best protection against car-pedestrian accidents.

As for the much-discussed intersection of Madrona and Filer, where younger children are heading to Sawtooth Elementary School, the resolution may be in recruiting additional crossing guard personnel. These kids obviously are less familiar with cars and traffic than their older brothers and sisters, and they need adults to assist them.

Parent-teacher organizations have long carried the burden of helping youngsters safely cross the road. Their efforts are appreciated, but a more official authority may be needed.

With so many speeders in the area, an actual school-district or city authority may need to be in place to report lawbreakers and monitor traffic - not a just mom in street clothes.

If slowing down drivers is a priority, deploy some uniformed crossing guards who have legal authority to cite speeders. An informal, volunteer effort may no longer be enough.

*If slowing down drivers is truly a priority, deploy some uniformed crossing guards who have legal authority to cite speeders.*

### Test school employees, too

The trend of local school districts monitoring possible drug use in their schools is an encouraging sign. It will help kids focus on learning rather than substance abuse.

But while random and "probable-cause" testing of students signify progress, similar policies should be extended to school employees.

The Twin Falls School District's development of a drug testing program for faculty and staff is a step in

the right direction. Schools may be the only institution with the curious habit of testing their customers - the students - rather than their employees.

Testing teachers would not be an insult to their character or professionalism. Yes, teachers fulfill a noble calling in their work. But professionals in many fields routinely are required to submit to drug screens nowadays. Educators should be no different.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargan, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor Mike Smit, Advertising director

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

### U.S. must be charged with destroying network of terrorism

An attack such as Tuesday's requires systematic planning, a good organization, a lot of money and a base.

You cannot improvise something like this, and you cannot plan it when you're constantly on the move. Hereafter our response to attacks, and understandably so, has been to carry out some retaliatory act that was supposed to even the scales by hunting down the actual people who did it.

This, however, is an attack on the territorial United States, which is a threat to our social way of life and to our existence as a free society. It therefore has to be dealt with in a different way - with an attack on the system that produces it.

The immediate response, of course, has to be taking care of casualties and restoring some sort of normal life. We must get back to work almost immediately, to show that our life cannot be disrupted. And we should henceforth show more sympathy for people who are daily exposed to this kind of attack, whom we keep telling to be very measured in their individual responses.

But then the government should be charged with a systematic response that, one hopes, will end the way that the attack on Pearl Harbor ended - with the destruction of the system that is responsible for it. That system is a network of terrorist organizations sheltered in capitals of certain countries. In many cases we do not penalize those countries for sheltering the organizations; in other cases, we maintain something close to normal relations with them.

It is hard to say at this point what should be done in detail. If a week ago I had been asked whether such a coordinated attack as Tuesday's was possible, I, no more than most people, would have thought so, so nothing I say is meant as a criticism. But until now we have been trying to do this as a police matter, and

HENRY KISSINGER

now it has to be done in a different way.

Of course there should be some act of retaliation, and I would certainly support it, but it cannot be the end of the process and should not even be the principal part of it. The principal part has to be to get the terrorist system on the run, and by the terrorist system I mean those parts of it that are organized on a global basis and can operate by synchronized means.

We do not yet know whether Osama bin Laden did this, although it appears to have the earmarks of a bin Laden-type operation. But any government that shelters groups capable of this kind of attack, whether or not they can be shown to have been involved in this attack, must pay an exorbitant price.

The question is not so much what kind of blow we can deliver this week or next. And the response, since our own security was threatened, cannot be made dependent on consensus, though this is an issue on which we and our allies must find a cooperative means of resistance that is simply the lowest common denominator.

It is something we should do calmly, carefully and inexorably.

Henry Kissinger is a former secretary of state



### Canyon of HEROES

## Indiscriminate reprisal is terrorism perpetuated

I am a changed American. I am sadder. I am angrier. And I am prouder than even of my country. Tuesday's terrorist attacks awakened a gritty sense of patriotism within me.

It's not for me to avenge the thousands who died horrifying deaths in New York and Washington. I'm too old and too soft for fighting. I'll leave it to our leaders - and our military - to fight the fire of terrorism with an even hotter fire of their own.

My role, small though it may be, is to stand behind my flag and the republic for which it stands. One of this republic's core beliefs is that America does not wage war on innocents.

I've heard and read a lot of talk about bombing the daylight out of Afghanistan because it provides safe haven for terrorism wholesaler Osama bin Laden. I'm all for stomping out bin Laden, but his death alone won't extinguish the threat of terrorism. He is the alibi of the beast, the life and meaning, but the bulk of the beast remains out of sight.

Terrorism is not confined to Osama bin Laden. At the same time, it does not extend to everyone who worships Allah. Edgery to recent letters to the paper, religions, with upwards of one billion adherents. The vast majority are decent people. They neither plotted, nor executed, Tuesday's crimes against humanity.

It's understandable that Americans want to lash out in response to this tremendous provocation. It might be satisfying for a moment, but indiscriminate reprisals against Afghans, Moslems or simply those who speak Arabic would

personally been denounced for being an American. Now, more than ever, I am proud of my roots.

That pride led me to install an American flag outside The Times-News on Friday. It wasn't easy, because the mounting bracket was missing. So I asked one of our maintenance men - Gigi Contardo - to help me.

Romanian immigrant, Gigi is one of the friendliest and most helpful people you'll ever meet. He speaks English with a thick accent, but there's no mistaking his good nature. The two of us worked together to remount the bracket and hang the Stars and Stripes outside our building.

It was a moment to savor, and a reminder of what makes this country great. I was born in America, of the soil and of the blood, while Gigi has come a long way and given up a lot to be here. Newcomer and native son, we worked side by side for a common goal.

America isn't a perfect nation, but it is still one of the best places to live on Earth. There is no reason for us to be ashamed of who we are.

Tuesday's attacks were searing affirmations that the United States is still hated in some corners of the globe. The murderers who plotted them deserve all the fury we can muster, but their innocent countrymen do not.

It is this ability to deliver a measured response that distinguishes us from barbarians. Let's not loosen our grasp on that.

William Brock is a member of The Times-News' editorial board.

WILLIAM BROCK

make a bad situation worse. America - bowed and bloodied, but unbroken - has the support of virtually every nation on earth right now.

Inflicting widespread slaughter on innocents in an effort to kill terrorist masterminds would disgrace us from the moral high ground. We would become terrorists ourselves, wallowing in the same muck as those whom we condemn.

Putting the sword to innocent Afghans, Iraqis, Libyans or anyone else would galvanize public sentiment against us in those countries. Our military actions abroad, and our personal actions at home, must not become the inspiration for terrorists of tomorrow.

The wisest course is for us to be civil to the Arab-Americans and Moslems in our midst. At the same time, let's stand behind our leaders as they hunt down the furtive cowards who trifled with tens of thousands of American lives.

With its enormous political, military and economic might, America has become a target of hate and envy around the world. As a nation, we often are accused of being lofty and imperious. There's a clear inference that we should be ashamed of who we are and where we live.

I know this personally, having spent years of my life on every continent except Antarctica. I've seen anti-American demonstrations, and I've per-

## LETTERS

### Thank you for canceling speaker

The members of the Magic Valley Cattle Association Inc. would like to express their appreciation to the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and the College of Southern Idaho for canceling Jeffrey Rifkin as speaker for the Success Breakfast.

Contrary to recent letters to the editor, livestock producers in southern Idaho are not scared of Rifkin's message. Rather, we do not think it is appropriate for the chamber and CSI to sponsor an individual who has an agenda to reduce beef consumption in the U.S. by 50 percent and to turn the clock back on biotechnology and other scientific advances. The Success Breakfast has always been a highlight of the business community in Twin Falls. Rifkin's negative message does not meet the standard set at the Success Breakfast.

The decision not to have Rifkin at the Success Breakfast does not limit "free speech." Rifkin has every right to come to Twin Falls and talk to anyone that will listen. However, the chamber of commerce is not the appropriate sponsor for a person who is antagonistic to modern agricultural business. Family farming has evolved into a modern industry. Technology is the key to maintain our competitive advantage in the global marketplace. Improving efficiencies will allow America's farmers to continue feeding the world and use less natural resources to do so.

Thanks again to the chamber, CSI and all of those concerned individuals who brought the issue to light.

BRYANT NELSON  
Eden  
(Editor's note: Bryant Nelson is the vice president of the Magic Valley Cattle Association Inc.)

### Speaker's Input is welcome

I am an active member of the ag community, a full-time farmer and subscriber

to the principles of sustainable agriculture. Along with many others, I've really looking forward to Jeffrey Rifkin's upcoming talk at the "awards breakfast." How exciting to have an international speaker with well-known credentials and expertise in biotechnology here in little Twin Falls, Idaho, USA! Then the fax fell, weighed in as small but politically strong, narrow and few.

In this valley, we continue to endure being fed a variety of levels of contamination in our water. We seek for healing solutions to this, and animal feeding operation problems. How we face the most insidious threat of all - censorship and mind control.

We all know the basis of a strong, democratic society is a well-informed populace. Any college is supposed to educate, to foster inquiry and critical thinking. Our founding fathers sacrificed health, wealth and family to establish our rights to free speech and open debate so we can arrive at wise decisions. What is happening to the inalienable rights so many have sacrificed so much for?

Rifkin has been denied the right to speak. I have been denied the right to hear. I've ordered his book. Thank you for the message. It must be well worth reading because he scares the hell out of the Idaho Dairy Association, the sacred cow of this college of Southern Idaho and Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.  
LOUISE R. READING  
Buhl

### Take heart in community diversity

Wouldn't it be fantastic if we could all just get along? Despite our differences of beliefs, race, nationality, backgrounds or economic status? How about our illnesses and shortcomings? We all have something that isn't perfect about ourselves.

Why not just put differences aside and give love to those that are different from ourselves as well as to those that are the same? Why not embrace the differences and enjoy new and everlasting friendships? You might find that it will enrich your life, bless you in ways you never thought of, engulf your heart in the pot of love and give you what you can cook up! Diversity is good! If we all had the same thing to eat every day, 24-7, we would get bored in a hurry; so will we if we were all the same. Love the people! Enjoy them! They will be very happy indeed. A better person you will be for the experience, and the world would be a better place.

SHERY JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Migrant workers deserve respect

Congratulations, Mrs. Schlund (Sept. 6).  
You do know what you are talking about.

Just where in the world did you get the idea that illegal Hispanics get their food from food stamps?

Idea aliens can't get any perks, with exception of public education. But, Mrs. Schlund they pay taxes too.  
You don't owe them anything, that is correct, and they don't owe you anything either. They just provide a service that you do need, because some Anglos just don't want to do that "kind of job". They are with their hands out? They work very hard to earn a living and they do their jobs to the best of their abilities. That is the reason you do hire them, and yes because you do know that you can get away paying them less.

I apologize for my errors writing this letter, but, "you see" Mrs. Schlund you did not pay for my education.  
ROBERTO ARTEAGA  
Twin Falls

OPINION

LETTERS

Alternative energy is a must

Many people question clean, renewable energy. Will those who favor it leave us shivering in the darkness?

While conservation and more efficient appliances can save us 50 percent of the electricity we now use, don't we need coal and oil to maintain our lifestyle?

Well, I came across an official Department of Energy study on that subject that was done in 1991. I was shocked. This DOE study on the potential of wind power analyzed the open spaces in the top 12 windiest states. They found that the top 12 states alone could provide 27.1 percent of the electricity we now use! And guess what? Windy Idaho was only ranked the 13th windiest state, so much more is available.

New modern electrical grids would be needed to transfer electricity. But our present grid system is outdated anyway, as the Western Governor's Association recently pointed out.

This does not include solar power potential either. So what has our Congress done to react to their wind potential study since 1991? Well, nothing really. We do have taken wind subsidies and taken tax credits, but we are still at the mercy of the Saddam Hussein's who rule the oil we depend on.

If we had started mass producing windmills, solar panels and hydrogen fuel storage cells in 1991, we could save less about sending American soldiers to the oil fields.

Idahoans don't seem to question why our politicians take money from the energy companies that just jacked up our electric bill by 40 percent because of the "energy crisis."

I asked Congressman Simpson, two months ago on the PBS Dialogue show, "Why do you endorse more nuclear power when there is a potential of huge disasters with nuclear accidents? Why don't we aim to build 1 million windmills in the next five years? Why not build a million solar panels?"

Simpson responded with a simple math trick. Sounding sincere, Mike said, "Alternative energy only supplies 2 percent of our electric needs, but nuclear pro-

vides 20 percent of our power. If we quadruple our alternative energy, that's only 8 percent. But if we quadruple our nuclear power, that would be great, providing 80 percent of our energy."

Why doesn't Simpson tell you about the potential of clean energy that would put his contributors out of business? Who is leaving whom in the darkness?

DR. PETER RICKARDS  
Twin Falls

Art plays indispensable role

Art? Who needs it? Is it necessary for us to give artistic form to things we feel, think or imagine? Must we draw, speak, sing, dance, write, carve, paint and build? To be fully human, it seems we must. Beginning with the simple cave drawings of early man, the urge to make and enjoy what we call art has been a driving force throughout human history.

A work of art is the expression of an idea or experience, and the art of our culture reflects who we are and our relationship to our surroundings, and it can give us great joy. For example, all cars basically work or function the same, but what makes us purchase one car over another? It is the design or looks. It has been estimated that one-half to two-thirds of the purchase price of the average car is for visual design alone. Although the forms and functions of art change, humans continue to delight in using perception, thought, feeling and manual skill to produce and enjoy many varieties of art. Visual art can advertise, beautify, celebrate, decorate, educate, enhance, entertain, entice, express, record, reveal and transform. Without art, we would have little knowledge of past civilizations or a full enrichment of life in today's world.

Magic Valley is home to many exceptionally outstanding artists. Whatever our artistic tastes, we are able to find a local artist to fulfill our needs. We are lucky that we don't have to travel to San Francisco, Chicago, New York or Paris but need only to drive to Filer and go through the art building at the Twin Falls County Fair. It doesn't matter who we are or what our interests are or if we are art creators or art collectors, we all enjoy the fair's art building.

But where were all the entries this year? Remember when the walls were loaded with paintings from floor to ceiling? What happened? Where have all the artists gone? Would someone please solve this mystery?

IAN CIRCLE  
Twin Falls

Everyone deserves respect

In response to Betty Schlund's letter Sept. 6: Shame on you, Betty. Of course we owe illegal Hispanics respect. Respect is something our parents teach us when we are children. Those who don't respect others, lack the basic education that our parents taught us. Respect the people that work in the early morning sun 12 to 14 hours a day.

It is amazing how Betty stereotyped illegal Hispanics by stating, "Yet there they are with their hands out, expecting legal citizens of all races to give everything to them."

For your information, illegal immigrants do not qualify for any government assistance. Hispanic people have pride and strive to do their best to succeed in this great country. Illegal immigrants contribute 20 times more to the economy than what they take out.

Hispanic immigrants come to this country to escape war, lack of work or severe poverty. They are faced with different struggles to give their children a better future. You probably would have done

the same if you lived under these circumstances. Your ancestors came as immigrants from other countries, didn't they? They, too, wanted a better life for their future generations - you.

Like many parents, Hispanic parents want their children to succeed academically and they encourage their children to do better. How? By giving them good advice and by telling them to set goals for themselves. So they strive and dare to dream for a better tomorrow. Don't condemn the parents if they are too tired to listen how their children's day was at school. I probably would do the same if I just came from working in the fields and my feet ached.

Yes, illegal immigrants do most of the dirty work that we wouldn't do. Yes, illegal immigrants do pick most of the fruit and vegetables that are available to us. There are still some tasks that machinery still can't execute, therefore, someone has to do it. Just for that, I respect their strong will power and their necessity to do all these fatiguing labors.

So, Betty, bless the food on your table and don't forget the people that helped put it there. With your letter, you not only demonstrated that ignorance still exists but that you are an uncompassionate, prejudiced human being. You didn't earn my respect with your letter. Celebrate diversity - legal or not.  
VERONICA HERNANDEZ  
Buhl



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Our thoughts and support are with the nation's leaders as they guide us through this difficult time.

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ATTACK  
ON  
AMERICA

# A LEGACY OF LOSS



AP Photo

Rachel Uchitel makes an emotional plea as she searches for her fiancé, James Andrew O'Grady, last week outside Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan. O'Grady was working on the 104th floor of Tower 2 of New York's World Trade Center when it was destroyed in the terrorist attack on Tuesday. Nearly 5,000 people are still missing in New York following the attack.

**Inside - Seven more pages of coverage of the terrorist attack on America**

ATTACK ON AMERICA

# Bin Laden's world

## To die riding Jerusalem, Saudi Arabia of 'infidel' presence

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - He is described as soft-spoken, a good listener and infused with the serenity of the deeply devout. His favorite hobby is riding Arabian horses.

He is said to enjoy playing traditional healer, dispensing honey and herbs to the sick.

But beneath Osama bin Laden's benign exterior burns a desire to rid Jerusalem and Saudi Arabia - home of Islam's holiest shrines - of the Israeli and Americans he regards as infidels.

"If the instigation for Jihad (holy war) against the Jews and the Americans ... is considered a crime, then let history be a witness that I am a criminal," bin Laden told Time magazine in an interview published in January 1999.

That holy war, in Western eyes, amounts to cold-blooded slaughter: the 1998 bombing of two U.S. embassies in Africa in which 231 people died, most of them ordinary bystanders; and nearly 5,000 dead or missing from the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks.

"He clearly has declared war against the United States and has been carrying out systematic attacks against American facilities and Americans for the last several years," said Vincent Cannistraro, a former chief of counterterrorism operations for the CIA.

"So clearly the one who has been the most violent opponent of the United States and has expressed that violence in destruction is bin Laden," added Cannistraro. "He is the most serious threat. This is clearly the big enemy."

Jamal Ismail, a Palestinian journalist, says bin Laden once called him after Tuesday's attack to say bin Laden denied being involved but "thanked almighty Allah and bowed before him when he heard this news."

Why would the son of a construction magnate, a man destined for a life of ease and riches, rejoice in the massacre of innocents?

Rage against America and its support for Israel, say people who have known or met him.

Thin, bearded and over 6 feet tall, bin Laden was once a hero in his own country, gaining a reputation as a courageous and resourceful commander in the Afghan war against the Soviets in the 1980s.

When he returned home to Saudi Arabia, bin Laden was showered with praise and donations and was in demand as a speaker in mosques and homes. Over 250,000 cassettes of his fiery speeches were distributed, selling out as soon as they appeared.

"When we buy American goods, we are accomplices in the murder of Palestinians," he says



Osama bin Laden was once a hero in his own country of Saudi Arabia.

in one of the cassettes. "American companies make millions in the Arab world with which they pay taxes to their government. The United States

desires that money to send \$3 billion a year to Israel, which it uses to kill Palestinians."

The tapes are now banned in Saudi Arabia.

Ismail, the Palestinian journalist, met bin Laden in the 1980s in Peshawar, a Pakistani town that was the staging ground for anti-Soviet attacks.

In an interview from Islamabad, Pakistan, Ismail said he would fly into Peshawar on a private jet loaded with gifts for the fighters. "He would train with his men, eat with them and never make them feel he's doing them a favor," Ismail said.

He said bin Laden, 47, tries to speak the classical Arabic of the Quran, Islam's holy book, instead of the vernacular, and peppers his conversations with plus religious phrases such as "bismillah," in the name of Allah.

It was in Afghanistan during the anti-Soviet fight that was

supported by Washington that bin Laden's rage grew.

Among his visitors in Afghanistan were Palestinians who spoke to him about losing family members, friends and homes in confrontations with the Israelis.

"I have seen him sob several times upon hearing such stories," Ismail said.

bin Laden's eyes and those of his followers, the Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan in 1989 did not mean the end of their struggle.

It was one infidel superpower down, another one to go. But opposing the United States put him at odds with the Saudi monarchy, which has close ties with Washington.

In 1990, U.S. troops landed on Saudi Arabian soil to drive Iraq out of Kuwait.

Bin Laden tried to dissuade the Saudi government from allowing non-Muslim armies into the land where the Prophet Muhammad is buried.

A one-time neighbor told the Associated Press in 1998 that bin

Laden presented Prince Sultan, the Saudi defense minister, with a 10-page program to train Saudis to defend themselves and use equipment from his family's construction firm to fortify the border with Iraq.

But the Saudi leadership turned to the United States to protect its vast oil reserves. When he continued criticizing Riyadh's close alliance with Washington, bin Laden was stripped of Saudi citizenship.

Bin Laden sought refuge in Sudan. But under U.S. and Saudi pressure, the Sudanese expelled him, and he returned to Afghanistan.

Back on familiar terrain, bin Laden prepared for the holy war that would turn him into Washington's No. 1 enemy.

He would wake before dawn for prayers, then eat a simple breakfast of cheese and bread. He closely monitored world affairs. Almost daily, he and his men - Egyptians, Yemenis, Saudis among others - practiced attacks, hurling explosives at targets and shooting at imaginary enemies.

And soon the world started to hear about him.

Although news reports have said bin Laden funds his operations through a vast international financial empire, former associates have said those claims are exaggerated.

Saudi Arabia froze his bank accounts and his \$350 million share of the family business in 1992. He also lost about \$150 million in investments when he was forced to leave Sudan in 1996.

Another blow came the next year when a former financial aide, Sayed Tayib al-Madani, was pardoned by Saudi Arabia

in return for exposing some of bin Laden's financial operations.

Bin Laden was born in Saudi Arabia's commercial capital, Jiddah, the only son of a Syrian mother but one of 54 children by his father, Mohammed. He became known as the most pious of the sons. He has a degree in civil engineering.

Bin Laden's path to militant Islam began as a teen-ager in the 1970s when he got caught up in the fundamentalist movement then sweeping Saudi Arabia. He was a voracious reader of Islamic literature and listened to weekly sermons in the holy city of Mecca.

Today, bin Laden reportedly is married to four women - the maximum Islam allows - to a Syrian, two Saudis and a Yemeni he wedded last year. He has 14 to 18 children.

Besides bodyguards, he is usually accompanied by Ayman Al-Zawari, who was convicted in absentia and sentenced to death for the 1981 assassination of Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.



Young men and boys hold placards showing Ahmed Shah Massoud, the leader of the Northern Alliance in Afghanistan, during a demonstration sponsored by the National Unit of Afghans in Germany Saturday. Massoud died Saturday of injuries suffered in a suicide bombing last weekend.

## Loss of leader deals blow to opposition

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - Afghan opposition leader Ahmed Shah Massoud died Saturday of injuries suffered in a suicide bombing last weekend; his spokesman said - a major blow to the fractious forces battling the country's Taliban rulers.

Massoud, 48, died at 10 a.m. in Khodja Bahauddin in the northern Takhar province, the spokesman, Abdullah, who like many Afghans uses only one name, said in a telephone interview. He was the first person close to Massoud in Afghanistan to confirm his death.

Since the Sept. 9 suicide attack by two men posing as television journalists, there have been conflicting reports about Massoud's condition, with some saying he was killed in the attack or died later.

A spokesman for the Afghan Embassy in Moscow, Ghulam Sakhi Ghahar, also said Saturday that Massoud was dead. The flag at the embassy, one of a few still operated by the opposition's deposed government - was flying at half-staff.

Abdullah accused Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in Tuesday's terrorist onslaught in the United States, of orchestrating the attack on Massoud. Bin Laden lives in Afghanistan under the protection of the Taliban, a hard-line Islamic militia.

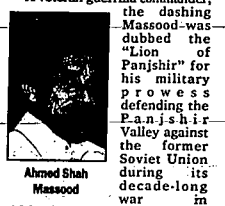
"It was a brutal attack on Massoud by terrorists," Abdullah said. "Massoud warned the world about the threat of terrorists but they didn't listen to this."

On Thursday, the Afghan opposition forces named Gen. Mohammed Fahim, an active leader of the opposition since 1979, to replace Massoud temporarily. Abdullah said Fahim was named as military commander of the opposition.

Massoud's death threatens to strengthen the hand of the

Taliban by splintering the Afghan opposition, which was held together by his charismatic leadership. The Taliban rule about 95 percent of Afghanistan, with the opposition alliance in control of the remaining 5 percent, mostly in the north.

A veteran guerrilla commander,



Ahmed Shah Massoud

the dashing Massoud dubbed the "Lion of Panjshir" for his military prowess defending the P.a.n.j.s.h.i.r. Valley against the former Soviet Union during its decade-long war in

Afghanistan. In the attack on Massoud, two men posing as journalists detonated a bomb that may have been hidden in a television camera while they interviewed Massoud in northern Afghanistan. The blast killed both bombers and a Massoud spokesman. Abdullah said one bomber was from Morocco and the other from Tunisia, the capital of Tunisia.

Massoud's brother, Ahmed Wali, said last week that Massoud underwent emergency surgery in Tajikistan to remove shrapnel from his head.

## Tracking bin Laden won't be easy job

WASHINGTON (AP) - Osama bin Laden has survived despite spending much of his life opposing the great powers of the world.

And while bin Laden, the West's chief suspect for Tuesday's slaughter, likely remains confined to a network of camps and caves in eastern Afghanistan, tracking him consistently has proved extraordinarily difficult for U.S.

intelligence agencies.

Last December, the Clinton administration prepared to strike bin Laden when officials believed they had solid information of his whereabouts. After an internal debate, they pulled back in part over concerns that the information was out of date.

It isn't for lack of trying. The full assets of the intelligence com-

munity - from CIA spies, to National Security Agency wire and computer taps, to the military's satellites - are used to track bin Laden's activities.

It's clear bin Laden knows U.S. spy methods and takes steps to avoid them. He moves fast and goes into hiding. He stops using communications channels he learns are monitored.

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# Taliban issues warning to neighboring countries

Los Angeles Times

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban threatened neighboring Islamic countries with war Saturday, including invasion, if they grant the United States use of airspace or military bases in the quest to capture terrorist suspect Osama bin Laden.

The warning, directed principally at Pakistan, came as the government here pondered for a third day its detailed response to an American "wish list" for help to fight terrorism.

Although a senior military source said Pakistan's leadership has agreed to meet all U.S. requests for assistance in tracking down those who carried out the attacks Tuesday against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, President Pervez Musharraf's Cabinet and the national security council met for four hours Saturday to debate the details and the implications of that decision.

In a 30-minute news conference Saturday evening, Foreign

Minister Abdus Sattar repeatedly dodged reporters' demands for the precise commitments that Pakistan is willing to make.

"We're in the process of discussions regarding specific details," Sattar said. "Our response will be consistent with our stand against international terrorism."

Sattar also linked support for the United States to Pakistan's obligations to fight terrorism under United Nations resolutions passed in the wake of Tuesday's attacks.

The military source said Musharraf is expected to begin holding a series of meetings Sunday designed to prepare public opinion for his decision to aid the Americans, to be followed by an address to the nation later this week.

U.S. officials have announced that Pakistan is fully on board with all U.S. requests and have repeatedly expressed thanks for the pledges of support. But here in Pakistan, publicly at least, that response is being more carefully crafted and presented as merely



Identified Taliban men listen to Afghan Ambassador to Pakistan Mullah Abdul Salam Zaeef at a news conference Saturday in Islamabad, Pakistan.

an agreement in principle.

The elaborate precautions reflect the politically volatile nature of the Bush administration's requests to Pakistan — requests that include intelligence sharing, closing borders and the

use of Pakistani airspace in pursuing bin Laden and his associates.

One Pakistani journalist at the news conference posed the country's choice this way: "Is Pakistan going to back a distant and not-so-friendly state, the United States,

to participate in a war against a friendly, neighboring Muslim state?"

Sattar answered that he would not speak of a "war" with Afghanistan.

It apparently was Musharraf's commitment to help the United States that triggered Saturday's threat of invasion from the Taliban.

The United States has long been angry at the Taliban for refusing to turn over bin Laden, an avowed enemy of America whom President Bush on Saturday called the prime suspect in masterminding last week's attacks.

The Taliban spiritual leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, has refused to surrender bin Laden, and he warned Afghans on Friday to be ready to fight and possibly die in a war with the United States to defend Islam.

Then, in a statement Saturday, Omar pointed out the possibility of that war spreading to Pakistan or other Islamic countries, such as Tajikistan, that might be called

on to help the United States.

"If neighboring or regional countries, particularly Islamic countries, gave a positive response to the American demand for military bases, it would spark extraordinary danger," the statement declared. "Similarly, if any neighboring country gave territorial war (access) or airspace to USA against our land, it would draw us into an imposed war."

All of Afghanistan's neighbors — from Iran in the west, to Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan across the north — to Pakistan on the east and south — have majority Muslim populations.

At the Pakistani news conference, Sattar rejected the warning and said that war — with Afghanistan was not being considered.

"We've had a very strong relationship of solidarity with Afghanistan. We've not always agreed on policy, but we remain committed to maintaining a dialogue," he said.



Burqa clad women and their children leave Afghanistan at the border between Afghanistan and Pakistan in Torkham, Pakistan, Saturday. Thousands of refugees fled Afghanistan on Saturday for fear that the U.S. may strike terrorist targets in Afghanistan for the attacks on the U.S. on Tuesday.

## Afghans leave amid fears of an American military strike

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Fearing a revenge attack by the United States for the hijackings in New York and Washington, Afghans began leaving their capital Saturday and stocking up on food and other supplies.

"There is no pleasure in life anyway, so I don't care if the bombs come and I have to die along with my children," said Leilama, a 38-year-old mother of six in Kabul. "But the United States should know that the Afghan people are not their enemies."

The Taliban leadership, which is under fire for harboring suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden, called on the people to "stand proud" and threatened war on nations that said in a U.S. assault on Afghanistan.

The Central Asian nation of 21 million people has already endured Soviet invasion, civil war, the rise of the radical Taliban regime, widespread hunger and most recently, a punishing drought. Believers Afghans seemed resigned to adding American fury to their long list of woes.

Residents of Kabul were spending their meager savings to stock up on food. Afghans lined up Saturday outside a barbed wire fence on the border at Torkham, trying to cross into Pakistan. Taliban fighters beat people back with sticks.

"I don't want my children to die in a war," said Sabira, who like many Afghans uses only one name. She waited at the fence with her two boys and two girls, ages 4 to 9.

A 5-year-old boy named Abdul escaped into Pakistan, but his mother, father and siblings were still stuck on the Afghan side. "I won't go back," he said. "I'll just wait and hope they will come too."

Fears of an impending U.S. military attack are rife throughout Afghanistan. Responsibility for Tuesday's attacks — the worst in U.S. history — has not been established, but the United

*"There is no pleasure in life anyway, so I don't care if the bombs come and I have to die along with my children. But the United States should know that the Afghan people are not their enemies."*

— Leilama,

38-year-old mother of six in Kabul, Afghanistan

States has pointed to bin Laden as the prime suspect.

That makes Afghanistan a likely target of a U.S. assault. The radical Taliban militia, which rules about 95 percent of Afghanistan, has provided a safe haven to bin Laden since 1996. The Taliban have said they have no intention of handing over bin Laden to the United States unless Washington provides convincing evidence against him.

"I am not afraid of death or of losing power. I am willing to give up power and my seat, but I'm not willing to give up Islam," Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar said in a radio address Friday. "We shall be victorious."

He urged Afghans to remain steadfast, telling them to "stand proud as Afghans in the defense

of Islam." In Islamabad, the Taliban ambassador to Pakistan said Saturday that his militia would wage war on any country aiding U.S. attacks on Afghanistan.

"If any regional or neighboring country helps the United States attack us, it would spark extraordinary dangers. It would draw us into a reprisal war," Abdul Salam Zaeef said.

The comments came as Pakistani sources confirmed that Pakistan had agreed to a full list of U.S. demands in the event of an assault on the Taliban.

Speaking to reporters, Zaeef did not name Pakistan specifically as a target. But he said that war would be declared on any country that allowed either its air or ground to be used for attacks, and Pakistani sources say Islamabad has agreed to allow both.

Zaeef reiterated earlier Taliban statements that bin Laden could not have carried out Tuesday's attacks.

Afghanistan has the world's worst refugee crisis, which has intensified since Tuesday's attacks. It can now expect less than 2 million Afghan and foreign relief agencies, most of whose staff have evacuated. Foreigners were ordered to leave Saturday, and the Taliban have stopped issuing new visas.

"These days, every night we sit by the radio and listen to the reports. We are afraid but don't have the money to leave," said Zabillullah, a Kabul doctor and father of five.

## Iran seals off border to Afghanistan

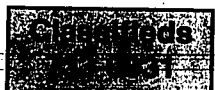
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has ordered its security forces to seal off the border with Afghanistan to prevent Afghan refugees from entering the country in case of a U.S. retaliation for the terror attacks, the Interior Ministry said Saturday.

In a statement carried by the official Islamic Republic News Agency, the ministry said its military and police forces have been deployed along the 560-mile border to prevent the Afghans from crossing over "in the aftermath of the probable U.S. attacks."

Iran has condemned Tuesday's attacks, but did not say if it plans to join an international coalition against terrorism being assembled by the United States.

Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia is under fire for harboring suspected terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden, who is a prime suspect in organizing the airborne strikes on New York and Washington.

Iran has said it cannot accommodate the new arrivals, citing more than 2 million Afghan refugees already in the country.



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ATTACK ON AMERICA

Exchange computers check out

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's big stock markets completed a successful test of their computer and communications systems Saturday, clearing the way for trading to resume Monday.

"Based on today's evaluation of our systems ... at 9:30 Monday morning trading will resume," New York Stock Exchange Chairman Richard A. Grasso said.

Telephone and utility workers continued reconnecting services Saturday, but "our systems are all go," Grasso said.

The Nasdaq Stock Market also issued a statement saying it had conducted a successful test of its systems and was ready to trade.

The NYSE, Nasdaq and American Stock Exchange have been closed since Tuesday, when terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center's twin towers and forced the shutdown of the city's financial district. All three markets plan to reopen on Monday.

The NYSE chairman said the exchange would observe two minutes of silence before the start of trading to honor the thousands of people believed killed in the trade center attack and assault on the Pentagon. He said those on the exchange floor would also join in singing "God Bless America."

The opening bell, traditionally rung by corporate executives or political leaders, will be sounded by representatives from the agencies heading rescue efforts at the trade center: the police and fire departments, emergency medical services and Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

With trading set to resume, a remaining question is how the market, already fragile due to the weakened economy, will react to the terrorist attacks. Grasso joined some market analysts in predicting that trading will be orderly, and that investors will be restrained, not panicky.

Security firm chief says U.S. ignored clues to attacks

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — The president of an elite security firm that redesigned protective procedures at the World Trade Center after the 1993 bombing says the law enforcement and military communities failed to heed ample warnings about possible terrorist attacks against targets like the twin towers.

Michael Cherkasky, president of Kroll Associates, which advises the Port Authority on security, said solid evidence has existed for years that terrorists planned attacks on high-profile U.S. targets.

Authorities did not pay adequate attention, he said. "We didn't learn the lessons from 1993. For anyone who took it seriously, the signs were there," said Cherkasky, a former top prosecutor in the Manhattan district attorney's office.

As far back as 1990, the writings of Islamic radicals — living and training converts in this country — included explicit plans to blow up major tourist attractions and skyscrapers.

Documents seized from the apartment of El Sayed A. Nosair after he was arrested in November 1990 for the murder of militant Rabbi Meir Kahane contained threats to the "towers that constitute the pillars of (U.S.) civilization."

Cherkasky, who helped prosecute Nosair, said it was only after the 1993 bombing that investigators reexamined documents seized from Nosair that spelled out plans targeting the World Trade Center.

Similar documents, including manuals, have been unearthed by law enforcement officials during prosecutions of other terrorists, including the 1993 World Trade Center bombers and those convicted in May of the bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and

Tanzania.

Cherkasky, a respected figure in law enforcement circles who worked with the Joint Terrorism Task Force while chief of investigations in the Manhattan prosecutor's office, said airlines failed

to take measures — such as installing special inner doors — to secure cockpits and pilots from attack.

"The focus has to be the plane itself. You have to change the way the pilots interact with the

public," he said.

"How does this repetition occur? How do we get caught so flat-footed? How does our law enforcement and military fail so? We've got to get it right," Cherkasky said.

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ATTACK  
ON  
AMERICA

# Helping children with fear of flying

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A preschooler exposed to repeated television images of a plane colliding with the World Trade Center probably doesn't recognize them as video replays. To her, it's different scenes exploding into buildings all over her world.

So don't be surprised if your child is adamantly against flying over the river and through the woods to Grandmother's house any time soon.

Child development experts say that parents ideally would have kept the news off the television screens while their preschool- and elementary-school-aged children were around. While children should know something about what happened, and all their questions should be answered, some have been terrified by repeated exposure to the moving images.

But if that horse is already out of the barn, or if you have a sensitive child who's terrified by the very notion of what happened even without the gruesome details, some fear-of-flying preparation may be in order. Here's what the experts suggest:

### Don't let children fly unaccompanied

"Their first flight, especially should be with a familiar adult," said Ann Masten, director of the Institute for Child Development at the University of Minnesota. More children are flying at younger and younger ages, and I think we've gotten a little too casual about that."

In fact, that may not be an option. Northwest Airlines, for example, announced last week the suspension of unaccompanied minor travel.

### Consider canceling the trip.

If a coming trip upsets a child so much that he's not eating or sleeping well, or can't concentrate in school, "I would cancel the trip," said Jan Faulk, an author and child development specialist.

Knowing children in general, though, Faulk said she expects that to be the exception. "They may voice fears, they may want to hold your hand during the flight, they might want to bring a favorite stuffed animal even if they're 8 or 10; but most will get on the plane and go."

### Don't minimize your child's fears, but reassure her.

School-age children understand that people really can die in planes. But they "don't comprehend that the likelihood is very small," she said. "Their fears should not be spooned, but a parent should explain that a crash is extremely unlikely."

If an increased police or military presence frightens your child, remind her that they are helpers protecting us.

Children need to know that adults are doing all they can to keep them safe," said Heidi Bluestone Sharapan, executive producer for the recently retired Fred Rogers of "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood."

Adds Masten, "You should tell them that it's natural to be worried about something like this, but that people throughout the world are working hard to fix the problems that made it happen."

Point out security officials, X-ray machines and flight attendants, telling your child that many people are helping to make the flight safe. "What happened is sad and scary, and it's OK to show how you feel. But we can still go away."

Note: If you want your kids to be calm at flight time, you must be calm — or at least do an out-

### For more help

**H**ot lines and Web sites established by hospitals and parenting groups are available to help parents explain Tuesday's tragedy to their children. The following list offers more contacts to aid those in need, regardless of age.

- Children's National Medical Center in Washington provides advice and articles on helping children cope with disaster. The center will also hold a live online chat Monday evening, and a disaster recovery forum every night in the coming week for teens and parents. Details: 202-884-3000, www.cnmc.org.
- Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston provides guidelines for parents with children, from infants to teens. Info: 800-624-8188 (parent stress hot line), www.mgh.harvard.edu.

- Girls and Boys Town has around-the-clock counselors who can give parents and provide local resources for further guidance. Info: 800-448-3000, www.boys-town.org/hotline/crisis.htm.
- The New York University Child Study Center has posted detailed information for parents in "Talking to Kids About War" on its Web site. There are also valuable hints on traveling with kids when they're ready to resume home again. Info: 212-263-6622, www.aboutkids.org.
- The Learning Network Parent Channel's Web site (www.familyeducation.com) offers an age-by-age guide on how to discuss death and tragedy with children, plus arts-and-crafts projects that can help children cope. The network also hosts an online chat with a family therapist and a message board so parents can share their concerns with other parents.

standing acting job.

### Ask questions.

If children continue to express fears, ask them: How many people do you think are working on this plane? What exactly scares you? What do you think happened? What are you afraid might happen? Their answers might surprise you. A gross misinterpretation of events may be the actual cause of the fear.

### Pack familiar objects.

Take along a few familiar objects and items to keep your child entertained during the trip. Though travel by definition means removing the child from a familiar environment, take along "comfort stuff and busy stuff," said Bluestone Sharapan.

### Consider therapy.

If the child remains afraid months from now, particularly after he has a next flight under his belt, "I would seek professional help," said Susan Lin, a psychiatrist instructor at Harvard Medical School.

### Emphasize the positive.

Whether flying or not, stress not what has changed but what has remained the same.

"Make sure they understand that in spite of what was a serious and tragic event, most buildings still stand," said psychiatrist Alan Lipman, executive director of the Study of Violence at Georgetown University. "Tell them their parents are no more likely to leave them than they were in the days before. That they live in a loving and caring community of people who will continue to live, and go on."

# Boston airport reopens; few line up to fly

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston airport where hijackers boarded the two planes that destroyed the World Trade Center reopened Saturday under tighter security, including close inspections and SWAT officers on patrol.

About 200 passengers — a fraction of the usual 70,000 a day — waited for morning flights at Logan International.

With the reopening, Reagan National Airport at Washington remained the only major U.S. airport still closed to travel. Federal authorities said its proximity to the Pentagon and other federal buildings created enough security concern to keep it closed for now.

At Logan, many travelers did not seem to mind the added restrictions, the long waits or the presence of U.S. marshals, the Border Patrol and officers in black SWAT uniforms. A sign told passengers that once past security checkpoints, they could be subject to random searches and ID checks.

"They need to do what they need to do to make it safe," said Joe Forman, 64, of Santa Rosa, Calif.

On Tuesday, hijackers — boarding flights in Boston, Newark, N.J., and Washington — crashed two airliners into the World Trade Center, one into the Pentagon, and a fourth into the Pennsylvania countryside.

Investigators are trying to determine if the 10 terrorists armed with knives were able to board two flights at Logan because security practices were not followed or were too lax. Among other things, FBI agents want to know whether baggage handlers put weapons aboard the planes for hijackers.

Limited air travel resumed across the country Thursday and slowly increased on Friday and Saturday. The government also reopened the skies to most private planes, though they remained banned from flying within about 30 miles of Washington and New York City.



Above, a Massachusetts State Police trooper with an automatic weapon, left, and his partner with a police dog patrol the terminals at Logan International Airport as passengers wait to check in. Logan resumed operations early Saturday after being closed since Tuesday's terrorist attacks against U.S. targets. Left, Amy Rayner hugs her husband, Neal, both of Rosca, Calif., after he stepped off the first flight to arrive Saturday in Logan International Airport. The couple, in town for a wedding, were supposed to meet up Wednesday but were forced to wait out the closure of U.S. airspace.



"At a time like this, who could complain about having to wait in line?" said Christina Band, a resident of Walnut Creek, Calif., who was at the airport in San Jose, Calif.

In large part because many Americans are not so scared to fly, Continental, Northwest and American said they are cutting back their schedules by 20 per-

cent. Continental, the nation's fifth-largest airline, also said it is furloughing 12,000 employees — more than one-fifth of its work-

force. In Phoenix, America West announced it will no longer serve meals to save time and money.

## Continental cuts schedule, idles 12,000

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines said Saturday it is cutting its flight schedule by 20 percent and furloughing 12,000 employees — more than one fifth of its payroll — because of an expected drop in air travel following the terrorist attacks.

"These attacks are a direct result of the current and anticipated adverse effects on the demand for air travel caused by this week's terrorist attacks on the United States and the operational and financial costs of dramatically increased security requirements," the company said in a statement.

The nation's fifth largest carrier said it had seen a drastic drop in bookings since Tuesday's terrorist attacks. In addition, many corporations have instructed their employees to avoid U.S. airlines, the airline said.

Prior to Tuesday, when the nation's air traffic system was shut down following the attacks that involved four hijacked jetliners, Continental and its subsidiaries flew 2,500 flights daily. The company has more than 56,000 employees.

"While we regret the necessity for this massive furlough and substantial schedule reduction, we have no choice," said Gordon Bethune, Continental chairman and chief executive officer.

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**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16 - 1:00PM**  
 Margaret McKee Pyne Estate - Old Books  
 Collectibles - Household - Job Lots  
 Advertisement - September 14  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 5:00PM**  
 Household - Tools - Antiques  
 Advertisement - September 14  
**KLAAS AUCTION BARN**  
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**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 - 10:15AM**  
 Public Trustee Foreman Auction  
 Tractor/Tools - Boats  
 Advertisement - Sep 20, 7/2 & 9/7  
**THE AUCTION**  
 801-519-0123

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 10:30AM**  
 Gordon's Antiques - Furniture - Etc.  
 Antiques - Collectibles - Quality Furniture - Barley  
 Advertisement - September 20  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 - 10:30AM**  
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 Auctions - Vehicles - Heavy  
 Advertisement - September 16  
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**AUCTION**  
 Advertisement - September 21  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES**  
 www.mastersauction.com

**SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 - 1:00PM**  
 Harold & Elizabeth Moving Sale  
 Household - Tools - Guns - Pickup  
 Job Lot - Jerome  
 Advertisement - September 21  
**JMA AUCTIONEERS**  
 www.jmauctions.com

**TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 - 1:00PM**  
 Steve Duff Auctions - Tractors - Trucks  
 Poultry Equipment - Horse Drawn Equipment  
 Misc. - Prad. ID  
 Advertisement - September 23  
**US AUCTION**  
 www.us-auctions.com

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 11:00AM**  
 Antiques & Western Collectibles - Indian Antiques  
 Guns - Tools - Etc. in Fairgrounds, Fire  
 Advertisement - September 30 & October 4  
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**ATTACK ON AMERICA**

# Bush promises increased presence of Federal Air Marshals

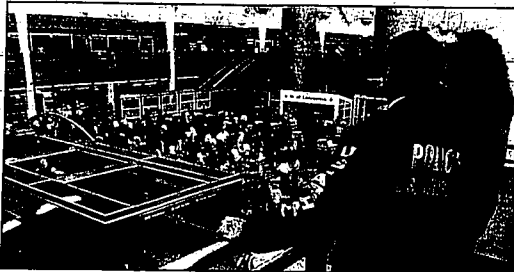
NEW YORK (AP) - They are among the most secretive of America's law enforcers - a team of armed commandos who travel incognito on planes to watch for hijackers.

Most Americans have never heard of the Federal Air Marshals, and the government attacks it that way. But the Airborne Unit at the World Trade Center in the Pentagon has led to promises from the Bush administration to expand the shadowy force, despite questions about whether they really deter terrorism.

Started by President Nixon in 1970, the air marshals are the Federal Aviation Administration's unit of high-tech sharpshooters. Dressed in civilian clothes, they board flights at random or in response to specific threats, carrying guns and special ammunition that is designed to kill without damaging the airplane.

"They have some of the highest, if not the highest, firearms qualifications in the federal government," said FAA spokeswoman Rebecca Trexler. "They don't miss."

Last week Rep. John Mica, chairman of the House Transportation aviation subcommittee, urged expansion of the program during meetings with the attorney general and transportation secretary, said his spokesman, Gary Burns. "He expressed his views to the admin-



U.S. Marshals Ron Halverson and Wendy Santeramo survey passengers clearing security at Denver International Airport in Denver Friday. Following Tuesday's attacks, Bush has promised to increase the presence of the shadowy Federal Air Marshals in airports, and on airliners.

istration that the sky marshal program should be strengthened and used to its full effectiveness to give passengers a fighting chance when necessary," Burns said.

The Transportation Department is calling for a "substantial increase" in the air marshal program as part of the \$40

billion emergency spending bill passed by Congress on Friday, department spokesman Bill Mosley said.

The Air Transport Association, the trade organization for U.S. airlines, also called for more air marshals last week. The FAA has always been secretive about the air marshals, refusing to

divulge their number, how they work or what they look like. The assault teams wear masks when giving rare public demonstrations.

"We don't want to give the bad guys any clue about what their chances are," Trexler said.

Agents in the 1970s were called sky marshals and were part of the Customs Service. The current FAA-led force was formed after the hijacking of TWA Flight 847 in June 1985.

At their base near Atlantic City, N.J., the marshals practice in two retired airliners. They also have a five-story simulated control tower, three outdoor shooting ranges with moving targets, and a high-tech "shoothouse" with a mock-up airplane inside.

The marshals shoot special hollow-point, aluminum bullets that kill without penetrating the skin of airplanes. Each agent spends at least three hours a week in shooting practice.

But the force has plenty of skeptics. Several times, marshals have helped subdue passengers with so-called "air rage" - but as far as anyone knows, they have never gone up against a team of armed, well-trained terrorists while in flight, said Richard Bloom, director of terrorism and intelligence studies at Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University in Prescott,

Ariz. "They are most effective against mentally deranged people, people working alone who threaten a flight," Bloom said. "When you're looking at sophisticated, coordinated planning, there's not much an air marshal can do."

Undercover agents are also helpless against bombs, which previously caused far more deaths than hijackers, critics say. And there is always the risk that a gun battle at 30,000 feet could rupture hydraulic lines or kill a pilot.

"We just don't know if (the marshals) are effective; they've never been tested," said Charles Slapian, a New York-based aviation security consultant. "If it's Wesley Snipes in a movie, I know he can shoot the gun right out of the hand of the hijacker. But a real sky marshal? I have no idea."

Despite doubts over the marshals' effectiveness, most experts predicted there will soon be many more of them as a result of Tuesday's hijackings.

"People used to say it was more dangerous to have air marshals in the air when in many cases a hijacker can be talked down instead," said Robert Blair, an international security consultant based in Pensacola, Fla. "But if these (hijackers) are planning to turn the aircraft itself into a weapon, they're not going to be talked down."

## Union advises pilots to treat hijackers aggressively

WASHINGTON (AP) - With terrorists now using aircraft as weapons, a union representing commercial airline pilots is advising its members to act aggressively when confronted by hijackers. Pilots have been taught in yearly training sessions to cooperate with hijackers. But that was before Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

"We've been guarding against the traditional hijacker who wanted the aircraft on the ground and his monetary or political demands met," said David Richards, a US Airways pilot from Charlotte, N.C. "Never ever did we dream they would be using the aircraft as weapons."

The Air Line Pilots Association said pilots should consider depressurizing the plane or taking drastic maneuvers to keep

assailants off balance and away from the cockpit.

Pilots said increased security measures at U.S. airports, including banning curbside check-ins and limiting access to ticketed passengers beyond security screening points, are not enough.

Among the association's recommendations:

- Captains should not hesitate to exercise their fullest authority. If there is any doubt or suspicion about flight security, they should not close the door for departure until it is resolved.

- Captains should review emergency procedures with the flight and cabin crew if there is a hijacking or bomb threat.

- Aircraft cockpits are equipped with a crash ax, which should be considered a potential defensive weapon if there is a suicidal hijacking. The ax should only be wielded if the crew member is convinced that using it is necessary to save lives. The pilot must be prepared to kill a cockpit intruder.

- Airlines should implement a system to identify each passenger and their baggage.
- If any type of security event begins in the cabin, pilots should not hesitate to declare an emergency and land the aircraft.
- If the aircraft has a cockpit door, if the pilot should close and lock it and not allow anyone to enter without knowledge and consent. Doors should have a dead-bolt lock.

Richards, who was piloting an 8:30 a.m. Tuesday flight from Boston to Charlotte, was forced to land in Richmond, Va., after the World Trade Center crashes.

When he returns to the cockpit Monday, he will do things differently.

"I'm going to brief the flight attendants about ways to communicate with me in the event that things aren't going right in the cabin," he said.

"I'm probably going to have to brief the first officer on what we would do as a team if someone came in unannounced to the cockpit - what our immediate reaction would be. It would be 180 degrees completely different than what it would have been three weeks ago."

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# Funerals give loved ones a time and place to grieve

New York Daily News

**NEW YORK** — Their loved ones are gone, but the families of the 16 New York City firefighters whose bodies have been recovered and identified are clinging to one small comfort — at least they know.

"However little the consolation is, we can give him a beautiful send-off," Lorraine Mott said before a weekend wake for her nephew, 34-year-old firefighter Michael Weinberg. "We know where he is, and we know where he's gone now."

About 5,000 civilians and emergency personnel have been reported missing since the World Trade Center attack. Fewer than 200 bodies have been recovered from the wreckage.

Of the 16 of New York's bravest who have been identified from among the dead, the five named Friday were: Capt. Walter Hynes of Ladder 13; Fireman Robert Curatola of Ladder 16, and Firefighters Andrew Brunn, Thomas Hannafin and John Santoro, all of Ladder 5.

As New York buried four members of the FDNY family Friday, three more families of fallen firefighters prepared for wakes and to bury their loved ones.

Three firefighters from Engine 1, Ladder 24 on West 31st, whose bodies were found within hours of the attack, are to be buried Monday and Tuesday.

Capt. Daniel Brethel's funeral Mass is set for Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Church in North Merrick, L.I., and Lt. Andrew Desperito will be buried following a service Tuesday at 10

a.m. at St. Sylvester Church in Medford, L.I.

The mother of Weinberg said she's been told that the Rev. Mychal Judge, the Fire Department chaplain buried Friday, gave her son his last rites just moments before Judge was killed by falling debris.

"I know every mother thinks they have the most beautiful child, but he really was," Pat Weinberg said of her son.

She offered some proof: Michael Weinberg posed shirtless as "Mr. January" in the 1997 Firehouse Hunk calendar.

He also was a gifted athlete. Before he joined the NYFD, Weinberg attended St. John's University on a baseball scholarship, played minor league ball for the Detroit Tigers and was a licensed personal trainer.

The funeral Mass for Weinberg, the son of a city firefighter, is scheduled for Monday at 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Hope in Middle Village, Queens.

"The coffin has got to be closed," Weinberg said.

Amid the tragedy, the Weinbergs were blessed with a miracle.

Mrs. Weinberg was home in Boca Raton, Fla., on Tuesday morning on the phone with her daughter, Patricia — who was at her desk at Morgan Stanley on the 72nd floor of 2 World Trade Center when the first plane hit Tower 1.

"She had to hang up the phone — I was frantic," Weinberg said. "She got out, and she was safe. And then I thought — Michael, I knew he would go. I know my Michael."



Firefighter Mike Kehoe, from Staten Island, assists in the evacuation effort in Tower One of the World Trade Center Tuesday. Fellow firefighter Bobby Annunziato said Kehoe escaped before the towers collapsed.



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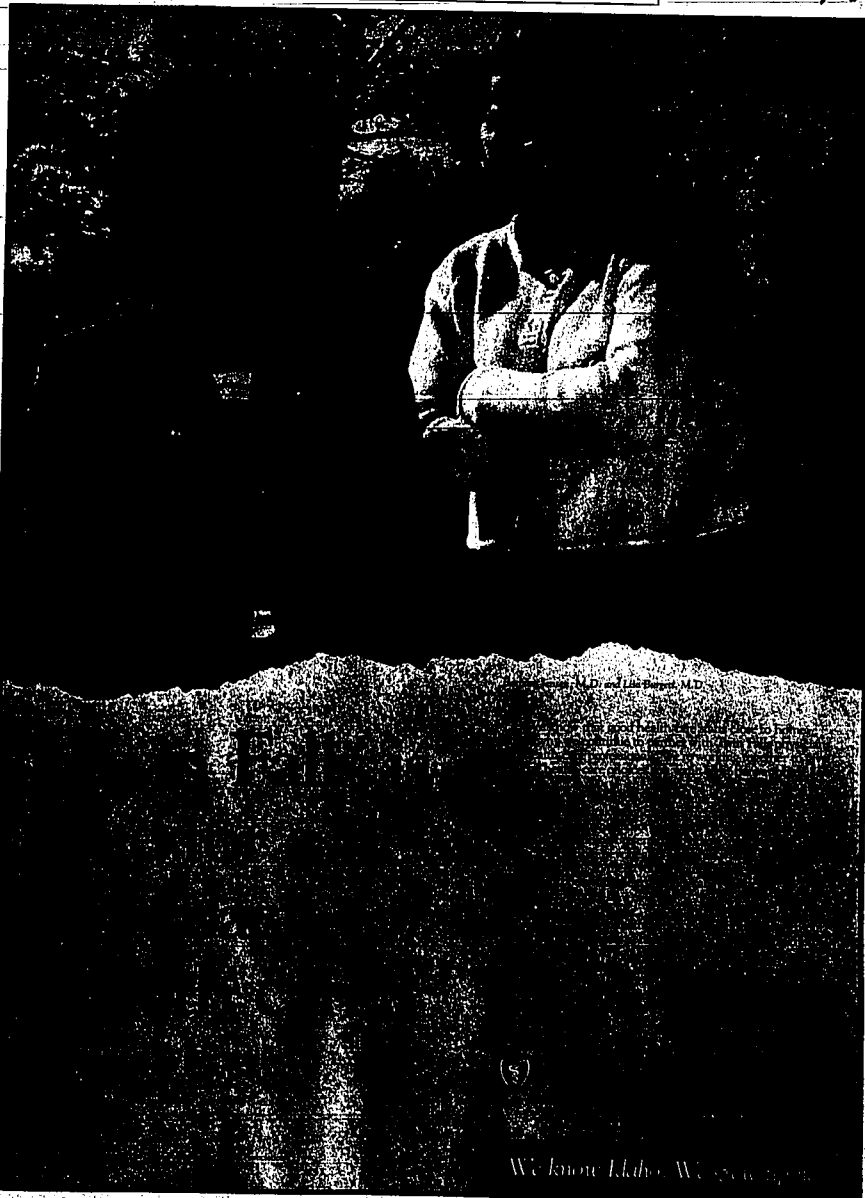
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**ATTACK ON AMERICA**

# New York chefs help feed rescue workers

**The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)**  
**NEW YORK** - Some of New York City's finest chefs are trading fole gras and champagne for ham and cheese and baked fruit juice to help feed rescue workers at the World Trade Center disaster site.

What started as a spontaneous effort Wednesday by several restaurants has now become a well-organized system of food distribution. Prepared foods from dining rooms as elegant as Restaurant Daniel on Park Avenue and from workaday Dunkin' Donuts locations around the city are being collected to help feed firefighters, police, first aid squads, and medical teams working around the clock.

"We couldn't very well send down sea urchin mousse," said David Burke, a Fort Lee resident who is executive chef at the glitzy Park Avenue Cafe. "We made 250 ham-and-cheese sandwiches (Friday), some pasta salad. Our bread baker is baking more bread. We'll keep sending food down until the job is done."

Daniel Boulud, chef-owner of Restaurant Daniel, one of New York City's toniest French dining rooms, noticed a food collection point at the Jacob Javits Convention Center on his way to work Wednesday. He decided to do what he could to help.

He and his staff set up an assembly line, using the food they had on hand for sandwiches - filet mignon mainly - and fresh rolls and bread from his restaurant's bakery.

"The next day we were out of everything," said Georges Farkas, the publicist for the restaurant, which is on Park Avenue at 66th Street. "So we called all our purveyors and

asked them to give us whatever they had that could be used for sandwiches. They sent chicken, ham, and bologna. I think this is the first time there's ever been bologna in Daniel."

Restaurant Daniel pastry chef Johnny Iuzzini said he was using rice - usually reserved for the restaurant's haute cuisine risotto - for honey rice pudding so workers could have dessert.

River Vale resident Vincent Barcelona, executive chef at Seventh Restaurant and Bar on Seventh Avenue, noticed the Javits Center food collection point on his way to work, too.

"I couldn't get into the city any other way but by ferry on Wednesday, which meant I had to walk past the Javits Center," Barcelona said. "They needed food, so we made sandwiches,

pasta salads - cold or non-perishable foods. Seven and our other restaurants - Mustang Sally's, Mustang Harry's, and Jack's - contributed as well."

Now Seven and the other restaurants participating in the program are collecting socks, T-shirts, and underwear for the workers who need clothing changes during their long shifts.

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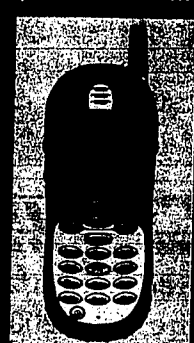
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<b>Blackfoot</b>	<b>Blackfoot</b>	2159 Overland Ave., 677-4900	<b>Selmon Valley Cellular</b>	701 Main St., Selmon, 756-2531
<b>Burley</b>	<b>Blackfoot</b>	415 RiverView Drive, 678-4729	<b>Shoshone Cellular</b>	720 North State St., Preston, 852-3383
<b>Chubbuck</b>	<b>Blackfoot</b>	4240 Wilkinson Ave., Pocatello, 236-3513	<b>Valley Communications</b>	370 South Woodliff, Idaho Falls, 323-0720
<b>Jerome</b>	<b>Blackfoot</b>	2830 S. Lincoln, Jerome, 834-2491	<b>Valley Communications</b>	2200 East 17th St., Idaho Falls, 323-7256
<b>Melba Falls</b>	<b>Blackfoot</b>	1186 E. 17th St., 632-1000	<b>Valley Communications</b>	<b>Burley MGE 976-7255</b>
<b>Pocatello</b>	<b>Blackfoot</b>	1109 N. Yellowstone, 236-1000	<b>Western Area</b>	300 Main St., Gooding, 834-4261
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>For other great offers visit one of our Exclusive Authorized Agents:</b>	
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>Callahan</b>	282 West Bridge, Blackfoot, 785-3750
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>408 E. Oak State, Pocatello</b>	233-0440
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>1595 Elmore, Tule Falls</b>	734-2908
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>Discobolli Square, Ketchum</b>	728-5896
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>Parr &amp; Jewell</b>	2026 E. 17th St., Idaho Falls, 823-3755
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>53 Central Park, Driggs</b>	954-8029
	<b>Blackfoot</b>		<b>795 Veteransway Drive, Preston</b>	852-1674

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The Times-News

Sunday, September 16, 2001

Section C

### MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

“I don't think we'll see tanks rolling up and down the streets, but there's no question you will see more security.”

—Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson, on increased security issues related to February's Winter Olympics in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:** Who played in the NHL when he was 62 years old?  
...answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Golf**  
Hitch's Canyon Classic, at Jerome CC, Canyon Springs.

### IN BRIEF

#### Bruin Boosters Club to hold meeting today

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Booster Club will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Wells Fargo Bank meeting room. The meeting will include the upcoming golf tournament as well as the distribution of the funds. All members are welcome. For more information contact Bob Maloney at 733-6765.

#### Hancock hits hole in one at Burley

BURLEY — Simon Hancock made a hole in one with an 8-iron on the 150-yard, No. 7 hole at Burley Municipal Golf Course on Saturday. The ace came during the Burley Booster Scramble. Witnesses included Lynn Wayne and Will Davis.

#### SURA holds season finale today in Gooding

GOODING — The Southern Idaho Jackpot Rodeo Association will hold its final event of the 2001 season today at the Gooding Rodeo Grounds. Time only runs start at noon with the jackpot round scheduled to begin at 1:30. Events will include \$200 added American West barrel race. There will be three age divisions and events include barrel racing, pole bending, goat tying and breakaway and calf roping. For more information contact Lana Parker at 536-2772.

#### Local drag racers fare well in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS — Several of southern Idaho's top drag racers traveled to Las Vegas this weekend for the BDM Super Series drag racing event held at Las Vegas "The Strip" Friday night. Wendell racer Dan Lafferty defeated 136 drivers from 16 states to take the \$2,500 first prize in the Pro Bracket with his re-engineered Chevy-powered dragster. In the finals, Lafferty turned a winning time of 17.9 mph in 7.65 seconds to beat Los Angeles-area racer Jack Beckman. Mark Kidd, of Twin Falls, also collected prize money, working his way to the final eighth in the Pro Bracket before losing to the Chevy-motor dragster. Other Magic Valley racers, Don Diane and Henry Anderson, as well as Jeffrey, also competed. Racing continues through today.

Compiled from staff reports

### TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Gordie Howe, defenseman

## Elko wins Jerome Invitational

The Times-News

JEROME — Nevada's Elko High School made its inaugural debut as a successful one, winning the eighth annual Jerome Invitational volleyball tournament at Jerome High School on Saturday.

The tall Indians team went a perfect 6-0 in the tournament, dropping only one game to Twin Falls in the process.

Elko dropped Boise's Bishop Kelly in the final, beating the Knights 15-13, 15-12. Twin Falls went 4-2 and finished third after knocking off Malad 12-15, 15-13, 15-10.

The Bruins only losses came at the hands of Elko.

"They're a good team," Bruins coach Kelly Youree said. "We'd never seen Elko before. They're big, physically big. They have big arm swings and a huge block up front."

Youree said her big guns, Kim Strunk and Kim Vriesman, played well throughout, but struggled against the tall Indians middle blockers.

"We struggled with our offense adjusting to their huge block," she said. But Youree was pleased with the overall performance of her team.

"We didn't play really well last week, so I told them I really wanted to use today kind of get us headed in the right direction for this week," Youree said. "We

started to find some people that played well together. I found a group of eight or nine that are going to have to be the core for the rest of the season."

Twin Falls (11-7) plays Minico and Jerome this week.

Jerome coach Mishie Child felt good after her team went unbeaten throughout pool play. But the Tigers lost setter Whitney Clark to an ankle sprain in the final pool play match against Valley and had to go up against Malad with inexperienced Becky McKay at the position.

The Dragons ended the Tigers' run in three sets.

See page C3



Jerome's Sarah Lott digs the ball against Bishop Kelly at the eighth annual Jerome Invitational Saturday at Jerome High School. Elko (Nev.) High School won the trophy.

## Epic showdown CSI gains inside edge on UVSG

By Joe Surren  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team found an unlikely hero in Shawna Lancaster Saturday afternoon against Utah Valley State College.

The Eagles' defensive specialist and former Twin Falls High standout got her first kill of the season, a looping back row attack that barely crossed the net before bouncing off three different Wolverines and onto the floor.

The shot, more out of desperation than design, gave Southern Idaho its first lead since the start of a see-saw Game 3. It also helped spark the Eagles to a 25-30, 30-26, 30-27, 30-24 victory.

"Shawna made some really tough plays for us," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "Her play and (Kelianna Paiva) serve were really good in that game."

Faiva was a force throughout the match, finishing with 18 kills on 40 attempts while adding four blocks to lead the Eagles. Jessenia Uceda added 16 kills and Amanda Santos finished with 15 kills and nine blocks and 12 digs. Jayli Jackson also had 13 kills and nine blocks for CSI. "Santos pretty much took over the match," Stroud said. "Down the stretch it seemed like she was blocking every ball."

With the win, CSI (21-1) moved to 5-0 in Scenic West Athletic Conference play and into the frontrunners to host the Region 18 tournament. UVSG fell to 20-2 overall, 3-1 in SWAC play.

With several mighty swings, the Eagles also toppled three of the question marks that have hung over the team this season.

First, the Eagles proved that the CSI gymnasium is not a place visiting teams leave with a win. UVSG snapped CSI's seven-year home winning streak last season with a four-game win: CSI (9-7) at home this year and will likely finish undefeated on their court.

Second, CSI proved it can finish a match, putting away Utah Valley in the decisive fourth game with confidence and poise. The Eagles built a 27-20 lead at one point, never really letting the Wolverines back in the game after breaking an 8-8 tie.

And lastly, the Eagles proved that it is possible to come back in the rally-score format. And knowing that they aren't out of a game even when trailing 21-13, might be the biggest lesson the Eagles take from the win.

"I knew that if we could get hot with the serve we could put the pressure back on them," Stroud said. "And really it's just amazing how teams serve anymore. The serve has to be tough."

UVSG baffled CSI in the first game, working the middle of the floor with freshmen Deise Borghetti and Liara Bortoto and the outside with sophomore Fran Pozzi.

Two kills by Borghetti spiked UVSG to a 23-18 lead late in the game and a pair of kills by Pozzi brought it to match point. Borghetti finished the match with 20 kills and nine blocks to lead the Wolverines and Pozzi had 14.

UVSG also kept the score close in the second game until two serving aces by Uceda and a kill by Jackson.

See page C2



College of Southern Idaho freshman Jessenia Uceda makes a save during the third game of CSI's match against Utah Valley State College on Saturday at CSI. The Golden Eagles avenged their only loss of the season with a four-set win over the Wolverines.

## Driver loses legs after crash

The Associated Press

KLETTWITZ, Germany — Formula One, he was Alessandro. He's been simply Alex in CART.

One reason Alex Zanardi chose to return to auto racing in 2001 after a year off was the relaxed atmosphere of the American open-wheel series, where he could enjoy driving again — and be appreciated.

Now the 34-year-old Italian faces the toughest fight of his life after losing both legs in a crash Saturday in the American Memorial 500 at the Eurospeedway in Klettwitz, Germany.

CART officials described the 34-year-old Italian's condition as "stable" and said he lost one leg above the knee and one below. He was airlifted to a Berlin hospital for surgery.

Zanardi, leading the race with 12 laps left, lost control while exiting the pit lane after a late stop and his car was hit at about 200 mph by Alex Tagliani's car.

The car moved into the path of Alex Tagliani's car, scattering debris across the asphalt track before a crowd of 87,600 at the Eurospeedway.

Tagliani's Champ car appeared to slice Zanardi's Reynard in half.

Tagliani, a Canadian, was "awake and alert," and X-rays showed no serious injuries, CART said. He was being treated at the same hospital and was expected to stay 24-to-48 hours.

"It was a terrible accident and all we can do at the moment is pray. It just breaks my heart," driver Adrian Fernandez said.

Team owner Morris Nunn, Zanardi's engineer during his CART championships in 1997-98, lured him back to the series this year.

"We are devastated by the extent of Alex's injuries," Nunn said. "But we are so very thankful that he is on his way to surviving such a tremendous impact. He has quite a battle ahead of him, but knowing what a fighter Alex is, we're confident he'll be able to return home to be with his family and friends very soon."

Alex Zanardi

### TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Gordie Howe, defenseman

## Bruins rout Wood River

By Joe Surren  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sanjin Hadzic scored three goals and assisted on two others as the Bruin boys' soccer team stayed undefeated with a 5-0 win over Wood River Saturday at Reservation Field.

When Hadzic wasn't launching strikes from 25 yards out, the Bruin junior, was forcing the action, pushing the ball up the field and lobbing the ball over crossing passes in front of the Wolverines' goal.

"The passes made for easy pick-ups for the Bruin strikers."

Wood River coach Jeff Belfrage said he knew the Bruins were stronger than their overall, Twin Falls coach Trent Felton said. "Some came in with some goals. It wasn't to score goals, but to continue to develop our style of goal and we accomplished that."

### Boys' soccer

Hadzic, a native of Bosnia who spent time in Germany before coming to the United States, scored his first goal within five minutes. The scores, coming in the 34th and 39th minutes of play, spiked the Bruins (7-0) to a 5-0 lead and all but locked up another win before the half.

"Sanjin spoke no English when he got here but he did speak German," Felton said. "And he searched out who the coach of the team was. He also found out that it was also the German teacher at the high school. The first words he spoke to me, in German, were 'Hi. My name is Sanjin and soccer is my life.'"

CSJ Saturday; Hadzic made life

See page C2

## Fans find other ways to spend Saturday

By Eddie Peltz  
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — At the Purple Porpoise, a popular restaurant across the street from the Swamp, two guys drank beer at the bar while a Florida student, Kathleen Powell, sat at a few seats down with her head buried in a book.

Powell was the waitress. "Normally on a football Saturday, you can't get a table in here," she said, strutting as she looked at 35 wooden tables and booths, all empty. "Today, it's different."

Such was life, Saturday in Gainesville, where one of the weekend's biggest games — No. 2 Florida vs. No. 8 Tennessee — was supposed to take place. Gainesville wasn't the only college-football host town.

From Norman to Madison and from Albuquerque to



Don Hall, right, and Mike Ott, center, joke with J.C. Patton of Stateville on Saturday in Bowling Green, Miss. The fans, who have missed only one Mississippi State football game in the past 15 years, decided to go ahead and have their tailgate party in Stateville, even though the game against LSU had been canceled.

Tallahassee, stadiums were dark or canceled parties in the wake of

See page C2

SPORTS

Lyons roars as Bobcat girls net 1-0 victory over Minico

By Scott Thompson  
Times-River writer

BURLEY — If it's better to be lucky than good, it's best to be both. Burley's Robyn Lyons and the rest of the Bobcat girls' soccer team controlled the field with archrival Minico, but it wasn't until Lyons scored the back of the net late for a 1-0 victory over the Spartans on Saturday.

Not that it was the best scoring opportunity for the Bobcats (23 overall, 1-2 conference). Lyons put up a shot from 25 yards out that probably should have been caught, but instead the ball ricocheted off Minico keeper Shalie Crafton's arms and into the net.

"It was lucky," Lyons said. "It was just plain luck. We just couldn't get the ball in that goal. Shalie's an awfully good goalie and that was just lucky." Though the Bobcats outshot Minico 23-3, the goal was the only time Crafton and her defense faltered for the Spartans (13-0-2). Crafton nabbed or deflected everything else that flew her way to preserve the scoreless tie until Lyons' shot in the 71st minute. "You hate to see a goal like that go in," Minico coach Corey Wilson said. "But it's probably what we needed. We were real flat until then and it kind of woke us up and got us going." And go they did.

The Spartans, who were playing without leading goal scorer Jennifer Higley after she suffered a broken collarbone earlier in the week, turned the aggressor producing their best scoring opportunities in the final minutes. Even as the game was about to expire, Minico had two good chances with a corner kick and a throw-in deep in Burley territory. But Bobcat defender Allison Gilley ended the threat when she cleared the ball from the front of the Bobcats' net with a booming kick to center field. The final whistle blew seconds later. "If we can play like those last 10 minutes, we'd be doing great," Wilson said. "It was a different team out there."

The rest of the game was all Burley as Lyons, Mollie Stoddard and Dalsey Heiner forced the pressure, producing several scoring chances they could never convert. "I was getting nervous because we've never lost to Minico," Lyons said. "But the unbeaten streak, which includes several ties in Burley coach Don Fringale's five years with the program, is still alive. Until Lyons took care of business for the Bobcats."

Mini-Cassia sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at shampson@magicalvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

CSI

Continued from C1  
opened a 24-19 edge for the Eagles.

"I thought we had control of the match for the most part," UVSC coach Sam Atoa said. "That second game was very pivotal. It hurt because when you're down 2-0 it becomes very difficult. It doesn't guarantee a win, but it helps, especially when you think about the way we played in the third game."

After serving the Wolverines reeled off four points to jump to a 5-1 lead early in Game 3. Santos kept CSI in the match with three kills, but UVSC was able to build a 21-13 before CSI started to chip away at the lead.

"You have to hand it to them," Atoa said. "They tightened up some things and did some really good things at the end."

The Eagles pulled to within a point, 24-23, by grinding out points here and there on kills and errors before eventually tying it at 25-25 on a block by Kendrea Meyer. The Eagles' kill gave the Eagles a lead and after the score was knotted again at 27-27, Santos made two kills to end the game and change the momentum.

It really was great volleyball on both sides," Stroud said. "There were just some great shots. It was like two heavyweights slugging it out. These two teams are going to be contending" at the end."

CSI travels to the Valley of the Sun Tournament in Phoenix Thursday before resuming conference play at North Idaho College on Sept. 27.

Soccer

Continued from C1

miserable for Wood River (4-3). Twin Falls senior Matt McFarlin started the scoring spree, booting the ball past Wolverine keeper Daniel Bolognesi in the 20th minute on a scramble in front of the goal and an assist by Dylan Sinclair.

McFarlin found the goal seven minutes later to push the lead to 3-0 after a pass from Hadzic left the shaggy-haired forward one-on-one with Bolognesi.

"We haven't really played a team that will challenge us to our full potential," McFarlin said. "But I think we're working on what we need and getting stuff done that we work on in practice. It shows out here with an 8-0, but obviously we need to work a little more."

McFarlin's open goal was one of the few Bolognesi let by when faced with a breakaway situation. Sandwiched between McFarlin's goal was a chip shot from Miroslav Kulasevic off an assist by Hadzic in the 24th minute.

The Bruins attempted 20 shots on goal in the first half, scoring five, but it could have been worse. Bolognesi stopped several close range shots and four breakaways in the contest.

"Bolognesi played really well," Wood River coach Brian Daluiso said. "He had a lot of good saves and did a great job. So we had some bright spots."

The second half was more of the same for the Bruins, with Dylan Mikessell finding the net twice and Hadzic putting in his third goal. Mikessell slipped a ball through Bolognesi's arms in the 44th minute for a 6-0 lead and fired a rocket into the net after faking two defenders in the 60th minute.

The Bruins have outscored their opponents 33-1 this season, something that concerns Felton. Finding a team to challenge Twin Falls' defense while putting pressure on the state defense before the playoffs will be important for a team with state title hopes, Felton said.

"I'm very worried at this point," Felton said. "What we care about is winning the state championship and we haven't had enough experience defending because we have been playing so well on offense. When we do go to state, we will meet teams that will be attacking our defense."

The Bruins travel to nemesis Pocatello on Wednesday.

Large advertisement for 'Super September Clearance' featuring various electronics like TVs, VCRs, camcorders, and DVD players with prices and promotional offers.

SPORTS

Off-injured Forsberg will take leave Henin, Testud advance in Hawaii

DENVER (AP) - After two years of injuries, Colorado Avalanche star Peter Forsberg said Saturday he needs more time to heal and will take an indefinite leave of absence from hockey.

ing the last couple of years. I need to heal my body before I get back playing. It's taking a little break from hockey for a while," Forsberg said.



Colorado Avalanche star Peter Forsberg holds the Stanley Cup following their championship win over New Jersey last season. Forsberg said Saturday he needs more time to heal and will take an indefinite leave from hockey.

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii (AP) - Belgium's Justine Henin beat fourth-seeded Lisa Raymond 6-2, 6-2 on Saturday to advance to the final of the Big Island Championships.

Henin, the top seed in the \$140,000 WTA Tour event, will face second-seeded Sandrine Testud of France on Sunday. Henin was the Wimbledon runner-up and has won three tour titles this year.

Safin, Kafelnikov face off in first all-Russian final TASHKENT, Uzbekistan - Marat Safin and Yevgeny Kafelnikov won semifinals Saturday to set up the first all-Russian final at the \$550,000 President's Cup tennis tournament.

and seeded No. 1, beat Sargis Sargsian of Armenia 6-7 (3), 6-3, 7-6 (5). The second-seeded Kafelnikov eliminated Dominik Hrbaty of Slovakia 6-7 (6), 6-2, 7-6 (8).

After observing a day of mourning for U.S. aviator Lt. Col. Gregory B. Bessert, the Gelsor Open resumed with Albert Montanes of Spain and Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco advancing to the final.

In the quarters, Montanes downed eighth-seeded Juan Balcells of Spain, the defending champion, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1. Golmard defeated Christophe Rochus 6-1, 3-6, 6-3. El Aynaoui beat Tomas Behrend 6-4, 5-7, 6-4 and Vicente topped Adrian Panatta 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

I'm going to rest my body. I'll stay here in Sweden for a while, then get back to Denver. I have a lot of friends there. I love Denver. I love the fans and this organization. I will truly miss everything.

-Peter Forsberg

Ville Niemi, who finished last season's playoffs as the Avs' rookie leader in goals and assists, said Forsberg told his teammates he will not play again this season.

Tailgate

Continued from C1 Tuesday's terrorist tragedies in New York and Washington.

In Gainesville, Florida students Cody Montgomery, Ashley Harrington and Caroline Bokor had planned to tailgate, then walk across the street to the game.

Two other Division I-AA games stayed on the schedule: Wisconsin-Eau Claire defeated Valparaiso 31-9, while Southwest Missouri State played at Southeast Missouri late Saturday.

lot, their occupants taking advantage of the open space to learn how to drive. The sidewalks and concourses around the stadium were empty, too, except for 70-year-old Ray Zarski, who was walking his dog, Molly.

Flags flew at half-staff in front of fraternity and sorority houses near rain-soaked Memorial Stadium, where defending national champion Oklahoma was supposed to play Tulsa.

Elko "We just couldn't adjust." Child said. "It was disheartening. They had some short serves and we couldn't adjust, it threw them off. Can't take anything away from Malad. Hit at us and we made all the mistakes."

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

FOOTBALL

National Football League table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

AL standings

AL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

NL standings

NL standings table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

Canadian Football League

Canadian Football League table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

College Football Scores

College Football Scores table with columns for team, score, and game location.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

ON THE AIR TELEVISION table listing sports events and broadcast times.

SCORES AND STATS

SCORES AND STATS table with columns for team, score, and game location.

ATP Gelsor Open Romania

ATP Gelsor Open Romania table with columns for player, score, and match details.

MLC Cup Championship

MLC Cup Championship table with columns for player, score, and match details.

ALeague Soccer League Playoffs

ALeague Soccer League Playoffs table with columns for team, score, and match details.

WTA Tour Big Island

WTA Tour Big Island table with columns for player, score, and match details.

High school football

High school football table with columns for team, score, and game location.

Major League Soccer

Major League Soccer table with columns for team, score, and game location.

WTA Tour Big Island

WTA Tour Big Island table with columns for player, score, and match details.

ATP President's Cup

ATP President's Cup table with columns for player, score, and match details.

Major League Soccer

Major League Soccer table with columns for team, score, and game location.

TRANSACTIONS

TRANSACTIONS table listing player movements between teams.

Major League Soccer

Major League Soccer table with columns for team, score, and game location.

Major League Soccer

Major League Soccer table with columns for team, score, and game location.

SPORTS

# Drivers react off the track

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Under normal circumstances, Tony Stewart never takes a week-end off. Whenever NASCAR is not racing, the racing junkie is usually scouting the country looking for a dirt track or some other venue where he can compete.

"These aren't normal circumstances. When NASCAR postponed today's running of the New Hampshire 300 because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Stewart didn't look for another race to fill his time.

"Normally, I'll race anywhere, anyplace at anytime," he said. "But nothing's been normal since Tuesday morning. I'm still in shock, to be honest, of what has happened, just like everyone else."

And so Stewart was one of 43 drivers left without a race track to go to this weekend. It was a strange feeling in NASCAR, a traditionally stoic sport that stops for almost nothing.

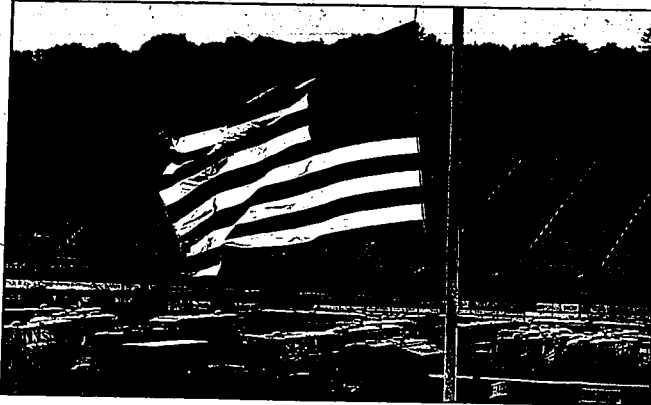
When Adam Petty was killed in an accident while practicing at New Hampshire International Speedway last year, his crumpled car was towed off the track and racing resumed the next day.

The same thing happened when Kenny Irwin was killed in the same place two months later. A splash of fresh paint was thrown over the wall where his car had hit it and the drivers promptly went back out onto the track.

Racing is how NASCAR heals, proven earlier this year when the sport barely paused after Dale Earnhardt Sr. died in a crash during the season-opening Daytona 500.

His memorial service was held in Charlotte on a Thursday, one day before the entire sport headed down the road to Rockingham, N.C., for another weekend of racing.

So firm is its belief that the show must go on, NASCAR has



The U.S. flag flies at half staff over the infield at New Hampshire International Speedway in Loudon, N.H., Thursday. The NASCAR Winston Cup race today was postponed because of Tuesday's terrorist attacks.

stopped racing in its first 52 years for only three things: Easter, Mother's Day and Mother Nature.

That changed Thursday when NASCAR president Mike Helton postponed the race in Loudon, N.H., rescheduling it for Nov. 23.

Citing respect for the victims of the attacks and the logistics of getting all the drivers and crews into New Hampshire, Helton gave the drivers their first week-end off since an idle week in June.

Kyle Petty, who took a month off from racing after his son was killed last year, knew Helton struggled with the decision.

"If you run, there are those people who think you should have

stayed home," Petty said. "If you stay home, you get those people who think you should run. There is no easy decision, but after what happened Tuesday, I don't know there are a whole lot of easy decisions for anybody to make these days."

So like the rest of the country, NASCAR's stars are home this weekend reflecting on this week's tragedy — albeit without the normal outlet they go to for solace.

Instead, they had the option of attending a private prayer service on Friday conducted by Motor Racing Outreach, the group that provides religious services and counseling to the circuit.

About 200 team members and

their families participated in the service at the dirt track across from Lowe's Motor Speedway.

Others, like driver Kenny Wallace, reflected on the attacks internally.

While cutting his grass this week, Wallace said he was struck by the magnitude of the attacks.

"When you're a little kid, you're taught to learn the national anthem and you're taught to learn what the American flag means," Wallace said. "After all these years, I've always known and always very much respected it, but it's never been put to the test."

"This week it was, and I truly understand it now. It makes racing seem awful small right now."

# Tuesday's attack was this generation's Pearl Harbor

TERRY PLUTO

A friend from Long Island called Thursday night. He said you can see the smoke from the World Trade Center at his house, which is 30 miles from the New York area — all outdoor amateur games and practices have been canceled.

He said no one in New York has the stomach for football right now, that nearly everyone knows someone who was killed in the attacks in one high school, 44 kids lost a parent.

Here, in the Midwest, we might not feel it. Watching the planes crashing, the building collapsing, the smoke billowing, the people weeping — it seems more like a movie than reality.

You almost start to think that Bruce Willis will show up and make everything better. Only, he doesn't. Instead, there are grim guys carrying bar mitzvah bags. There are men and women with charcoal faces searching the rubble for any sign of life.

There are people sitting at their kitchen tables, wondering what happens next. No husband. No wife. No job. No life as they once knew it.

And no football game is going to change that. Which is why the NFL did exactly the right thing by not playing this weekend, no matter how much any of us wanted to see that Browns-Steelers game tonight.

We can just wait a week, and discover that we can live just fine on a September Sunday without attending the High Church of the NFL, either in person or on TV.

When a calamity flattens you, when someone close to you dies, when you hear the doctor utter the word — cancer — your initial impulse is to run off to a game? To turn on ESPN?

Or is it to find someone whom you love and just hold them? Or seek out a friend who will listen, without saying much? Yes, life goes on. But do we have to act as though absolutely nothing happened on Tuesday?

Talk to your parents, grandparents, or someone who remembers Pearl Harbor. Ask them what that day meant to their lives, and the life of this nation.

Tuesday was our Pearl Harbor. This might be a much different kind of war, but it will be a war. The blood has just begun to flow, and all of us with a football game seem very trivial.

This is not to say we should stare hour after hour at the TV set, those endless reports of human misery that can't help but turn all of us into a weeper.

It's not to say we are to remain in a constant state of mourning, that we're not to work, not to take part in the basics of life.

It will be a good day to try a church, to pray, to talk to someone close to you about what ever is really on your hearts without an football game on TV serving as a distraction.

Policy won't be to talk to someone close to you about what ever is really on your hearts without an football game on TV serving as a distraction.

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## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**'Tank' Younger, former Rams player and exec, dies**

ST. LOUIS — Paul "Tank" Younger, the first athlete from a predominantly black college to play in the NFL, died Saturday morning in Inglewood, Calif. He was 73.

The St. Louis Rams said Younger, who spent 46 consecutive years in the NFL as a player and executive, died after a long illness.

Younger played for the Los Angeles Rams from 1949-57 and ended his career with the Browns in 1958.

He was a member of the Rams' renowned "Bull Elephant Backfield" along with "Deacon" Dan Towler and Dick Hoerner. The Rams won the 1951 NFL title, beating Cleveland 24-17.

Younger signed with the Rams as a free agent following his college career at Grambling State in Louisiana.

With 3,296 yards, Younger is the sixth-leading rusher in Rams' history. He was a first-team All-Pro selection at linebacker in 1951.

**Jimenez wins eighth stage of Tour de Spain**

ALTO CRUZ DE LA DEMANDA, Spain — Jose Maria Jimenez won Saturday's eighth stage of the Tour of Spain, while Joseba Beloki moved into first place in the overall standings.

Jimenez pulled away from the pack with about 4.5 miles to go in the 122-mile finish line, 22 seconds ahead of Beloki.

Jimenez covered the 122 miles from Reinoso to Alto Cruz de la Demanda in 4 hours, 43 minutes, 2 seconds.

U.S. rider Levy Leipheimer finished fourth, 29 seconds behind Jimenez. Leipheimer, who is Lance Armstrong's teammate on the U.S. Postal Service squad, remained sixth in the overall standings.

Today's ninth stage covers 112 miles from Logrono to Zaragoza.

**W. Washington crushes Montana Western 77-0**

BELLINGHAM, Wash. — Western Washington scored on 10 of its first 11 possessions in a 77-0 rout of Montana Western on Saturday in one of the few college football games played in the West.

Nyle Chambers rushed for 122 yards and two touchdowns for Western Washington (2-1), and he also scored on a 36-yard reception.

The Vikings finished with a 570-78 edge in total yards, while setting a modern school record for points.

The game was one of only two played in the Pacific Northwest, and the only one involving a team from Washington. Most college and all NFL games were canceled this weekend following Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C., and western Pennsylvania.

Compiled from wire reports

# One week played and it seems like 16

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The decision to call off today's games would have been disruption enough for the NFL — unless anything since the 1987 players' strike.

This year, it's merely the latest in a series of setbacks and events, none on the scale of Corey Stringer's death.

None, that is, until Tuesday. "We have a lot of issues to address," said Greg Aiello, the NFL's chief spokesman.

"But the terror — the postponement of a game — anything that's happened to us. That's a whole country affected."

The badly patched turf in Philadelphia that cost the Eagles and Ravens an exhibition game now seems so trivial it's hardly remembered. That officials are locked out is practically forgotten.

To be sure, Stringer's death from heatstroke on Aug. 1 still casts a sadness over the league. When the season opened last Sunday, his Minnesota Vikings teammates wore a No. 77 patch in his honor. Stringer's jersey will be retired during a Monday night game against the New York Giants in November.

"It's tough because I think the Corey issue is still hanging over the team's head," Kris Carter said. "We have been through an awful lot. Nothing can prepare you for everything. You just try to stick together and try to keep moving."

Added teammate Robert



Pittsburgh Steelers coach Bill Cowher listens during a memorial service Friday at the Somerset County Courthouse in Somerset, Pa., for the crew and passengers of United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed Tuesday in Shanksville, Pa. Other members of the team also attended the event.

Griffith: "It's been a doubly hard year for us."

A Pro Bowl offensive tackle, Stringer died about 18 hours after he walked off the practice field on a hot and humid morning in Mankato, Minn., complaining of dizziness. He collapsed in a nearby medical aid station and never regained consciousness.

It shocked every player in the NFL. In Green Bay, coach Mike Sherman ordered the Packers out of pads; players stopped working out at the first sign of dehydration.

Twelve days later, while the league was still grieving, the exhibition schedule was disrupted by what officials deemed to be an unsafe playing field at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia.

Several hours before the Ravens were to play the Eagles,

Baltimore coach Brian Billick strode onto the field and found dangerous, uneven cutouts around the basepaths used for Philites games.

Both sides agreed, conferred with the league and the game was canceled, only the second time the NFL has done so because of an unsafe field.

In retrospect, that hardly matters. Perhaps the same should be said about the years of labor peace enjoyed by the NFL that were brought to a halt by the labor dispute with the NFL Referees Association.

The refs had been negotiating a new contract since March, when the current one ran out.

The NFL gave a 40 percent raise immediately, doubling base salaries in 2003, then upped it to 60 percent immediately.

The NFLRA, part-timers seek-

ing parity with full-timers in other sports, said no. The league, fearing that officials might walk off the field at the start of a game, locked them out. The NFL turned to replace them with referees from the ranks of colleges, the Arena League and, in a few cases, high schools, for the final preseason games and the first regular-season games.

When the regulars said they would work with a no-strike clause, the league said: too late.

There were no egregious slipups and when there was no indication of progress last Monday, the NFL said the replacements would work again for Week Two.

On Monday, there still was a Week Two.

On Tuesday, hijacked planes hit the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon outside Washington. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue contacted owners, players, politicians and even fans in trying to decide whether games should be played this weekend.

No, he decided Thursday, it wouldn't be appropriate, especially after the NFL Players Association board of representatives voted against it. Many players flat out admitted they didn't want to fly or play in stadiums that could be potential targets. Some lost friends and relatives in the attacks.

The Giants could see the smoke from the rubble clear across the Hudson River from their New Jersey training field.

Tagliabue felt the Jets, Giants and Redskins, in particular, had no choice but to play this Sunday. Players on those teams said they wouldn't have participated anyway.

# College football officials look at ways to adjust regular season

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

The Swamp was silent Saturday. So were the Big House, the Orange Bowl and the Rose Bowl.

Following Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, big-time college football called off its games this weekend, falling in line with the major league baseball and most other sports.

The next step for college officials is trying to put a plan in place for the rest of the season.

"Our attempt was to continue to make the system as fair and equitable as possible," said John Swartz, coordinator of the Bowl Championship Series.

It won't be easy.

It took a few days before all 58 games this week involving Division I-A teams were postponed or canceled, but 10 of

the 11 major conferences finally agreed not to play. The Big Ten says it did not postpone games; its teams and other conferences did the postponing on their own.

The sport could use a single voice — a commissioner like in pro sports — but that's not likely to happen anytime soon, at least not when there are so many conferences with different agendas.

Assuming teams resume play next weekend, college football is looking at ways to adjust the regular season, now you to end Dec. 1. Hopefully, a consensus can be reached on what to do.

Teams are scrambling to reschedule, with some games falling into place easier than others. No. 13 Washington will play at No. 1 Miami on Nov. 24. No. 8 Tennessee at No. 2 Florida, and No. 10 Georgia Tech at No. 6 Florida State have not been rescheduled yet, but Dec. 1 looks like a good bet for both.

And then there are dozens of other

questions, such as: Will the BCS standings still work? Will the season be extended? Should all games be made up? Can bowls invite teams with .500 records?

The BCS standings use The Associated Press media poll and the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, eight computer ratings, strength-of-schedule and win-loss records to pick the teams for a national title game. This year, bonus points will be given for wins against teams in the top 15 of the final BCS standings.

Because of the complicated formula, the current system can only work as intended if national-title contending teams reschedule postponed games.

Here's one prediction of what might happen: Because of the complicated formula, the current system can only work as intended if national-title contending teams reschedule postponed games.

The regular season will be extended to Dec. 8, allowing leagues with conference title games, such as the Big 12 and

SEC, to use Dec. 1 as a last-ditch reschedule date. Dec. 1 is the only common open date for Tennessee-Florida, leaving the month in perhaps the toughest final month in the nation — at South Carolina (Nov. 10), home to Florida State (Nov. 17), at Tennessee (Dec. 1) and then a possible league title game (Dec. 8).

Other teams facing late-season big games include Miami, Florida State and Georgia Tech. Miami could be unbeaten before finishing with Washington and Virginia Tech. A Dec. 1 Tech-Florida State game means the Seminoles would finish at Clemson, home to NC State, at Florida, an off-week and then the Yellow Jackets. Tech, too, could be unbeaten heading into season-ending games against Georgia and Florida State.

Innovative rescheduling: On Saturday, Illinois rescheduled its game against Louisville to Sept. 22, when it was supposed to play Michigan. The

Illinois-Michigan game was moved to Sept. 29, which was an open date for the Wolverines.

More non-conference games canceled: The first three were Navy at Northwestern, Bowling Green at South Carolina, Marshall at TCU.

For bowl games: The NCAA will allow 5.5 teams to play in the postseason if it teams is unable to reschedule a postponed game. In the past, teams needed a winning record to qualify.

The NCAA schools should make their own decisions on whether to play. But when it comes to changing the schedule, NCAA president Cedric Dempsey said he would make "appropriate accommodations such as extending playing seasons, altering schedules and adjusting criteria for championship selection" for schools that choose not to play and cannot reschedule their games.





## Adventures at the end of the line

Experience, it has been said, is the better part of wisdom. But it makes a big difference which part.

I should know, for during my sophomore year in high school I was for a short time the back end of a Highland Ram. No ifs, ands or buts about it.

More particularly, I got to bend over, drape myself in sheepskin, follow some senior around and get booted in the tail by every student who could lift one leg off the ground.

Sophomores were made to do such things in those days, and I can't even an official mascot. I was an honor class product, an indispensable prop at school assemblies but far too embarrassing to actually trot out at very many football or basketball games.

And of course I acquired a nickname that is unrepeatable in a family newspaper. I was enlisted in this effort because sophomores are exceptionally gullible. What an honor it was, I was informed, to inhabit a papier-mache palace - the second-best seat in the house.

That an achievement it would be, I was assured, to kick up my heels in the general direction of the mascot of arch-rival Pocastello High School, a breathtakingly awful Indian caricature known as Oske-Ow-Ow.

Oske-Ow-Ow was essentially a 5-foot-tall head whose principal functions were to conduct a sort of war dance in the middle of the football field or the basketball floor during time-outs and to get knocked over by full-backs trying to get out of bounds.

But Oske had the great advantage of being one person. Whoever was inside couldn't breathe, but his or her legs worked in reasonable synchronicity with their arms.

Not so The Ram. The senior doing the driving, an insufferable twit named Chris, took great pleasure at zigging when I was zagging. So I fell down a lot.

Worse, I had to wear sheep feet - not hooves, but fuzzy slippers. Guess how much traction they developed on a polished gymnasium floor?

During one memorable assembly, Chris tripped short and I didn't. We ended up in the 14th row of the bleachers.

After some weeks in arrears, I was muffed - replaced by an even more feckless sophomore - yet no torment persisted. Adolescents don't soon forget a target of opportunity like the fetlocks of a sheep.

Fortunately, my successor missed a cue during a football game and tore up the entire brass section of the Highland Marching Band, ensuring his immortality.

That incident effectively ended the tandem Ram mascot, replaced by a student in a plaster man's head. It was dull, but a reasonable insurance risk.

Still, I was alarmed some years ago when a high school classmate sent me a Polaroid photo of Chris and me in costume. You can't see my face.

But it leads me to believe that, despite my very best efforts to the contrary over the years, there may be other pictures of The Ram out there.

And that, truth to tell, is why I never joined the CIA or ran for public office. Can you imagine the potential for blackmail?

Still, this didn't show up at my class' last reunion, but if it does next time, he'd better be real nice to me.

There's an old saying that no man is a hero to his butler. How much less so to his nephew's quarters?

Still, he's better off than Oske-Ow-Ow, eventually overwhelmed by political correctness - and simple good taste. The mascot survived, but in a more tepid form.

I'm sure past Oskes have scrambled for plausible denials, which may be tougher than it sounds. It's pretty hard, after all, to extract oneself - literally and figuratively - from a leering, 5-foot-tall papier-mache head.

Still, their faces - and other strategic sectors of their anatomy - were always covered. I'll never be able to say the same.

# The list keeps growing

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

## Two challengers enter City Council race

**TWIN FALLS** - The city's planning and zoning commission chairman and a former city planning commissioner are running for City Council seats, challenging two incumbents.

Wayne Bohrn, 58, and Sherry Olsen Frank, 42, have submitted their petitions for election to Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan.

This year's council election is in November. Bohrn, the city planning and zoning commission's chairman, is challenging incumbent Chris Talkington.

Frank, a former planning commission member who served for six years, is challenging incumbent Lance Clow.

Mayor Elaine Steele is unchallenged so far this year.

Clow, Steele and Talkington were elected in 1997 to the City Council. Bohrn's term on the city's planning commission expires this year. He said he would like to remain active with the city, hence his decision to run for the City Council.

Bohrn said his knowledge and experience as a planning commission member could be an asset on the council. Further, Bohrn said there are some shortcomings with the current council's makeup, another reason for his interest.

"I think they have been real lax in doing their best to get some economic development," Bohrn said. "They say they'd like it, but they really don't do the

best they can to do it. We've got a great community here with agriculture and retail, but retail and agriculture aren't the best base to live on. We need some kind of manufacturing and light industrial."

Bohrn also said, as a planning commission member, he has been frustrated by the council's decisions to override many planning and zoning decisions.

Many times, the planning commission would make a decision, which would later be appealed. That decision would then go before the council, which would overturn the planning commission's decision, Bohrn said.

"A lot of people don't understand that in planning and zoning we put a lot of

## Who's running

**H**ere's a look at the two newest candidates for the Twin Falls City Council:  
**Wayne Bohrn:**  
Age: 58  
Occupation: Owner of All-Right Sliding and Construction in Twin Falls  
Political experience: Six years on the city's planning and zoning commission

**Sherry Olsen Frank:**  
Age: 42  
Occupation: Certified public accountant  
Political experience: Four-year planning and zoning member

time and effort into our projects," Bohrn said. "Planning and zoning really feels like we put a lot of effort into it."  
Please see LIST, Page C8

# ROLLING FOR A REASON



Snake River Corvette Club members gathered Saturday at the Flying J Truck stop on U.S. Highway 93 for their annual run. They dedicated this year's event to the people who died in Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and rural southwest Pennsylvania.

## Crisis brings new meaning to Corvette run

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - It used to be only about the satisfaction and adrenaline rush of being behind the wheel of a true American classic.

But the Snake River Corvette Club's run Saturday was also about helping to heal America in the face of one of her hardest trials.

"The Corvette is truly all-American," said Dave Montgomery of Twin Falls as he stood beaming over his fire

engine red '72 Stingray and anticipating turning over the 603.454 cubic-inch power plant for the start of the club's cruise. "It's the first and only true American sports car."

In honor of the people who died in Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and rural southwest Pennsylvania - and in recognition of America's hope of standing strong in the face of the blow - Montgomery and other members planned to stop and observe a moment of silence at the top of Galena Summit.

That's roughly the halfway point of the cruise, which started in the Flying J Truck Stop parking lot just north of the U.S. Highway 93, Interstate 84 interchange.

A dozen or more 'vettes - ranging in vintage from 1958 to 2001 - sat in the lot, surrounded by their owners and admirers who stopped by to check out the sleek machines.

In a show of honor and solidarity, each car bore an American flag.

"We do the run at this time

every year," Montgomery said. "Unfortunately, the attacks happened at the same time."

So the club decided to make as much good as possible out of a bad situation and use the run as a chance to show off the American engineering and muscle while honoring the lost and bereaved.

"It's a reminder that all Americans are united," said Rick Otto of Twin Falls.

He stood near the open hood of his shiny black 1990 Corvette, looking over the car's

Please see CORVETTE, Page C8

## Rallying 'round

**TWIN FALLS** - Individuals and organizations across the Magic Valley are rallying in support of victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. Here are some of the efforts:

- The community had raised \$20,243 by 8 p.m. Friday in disaster relief donations through a radio drive at the Con Paulus auto dealership, general manager David Johnson said. The money will go toward American Red Cross relief efforts. Con Paulus Volkswagen Mazda in Twin Falls had hosted Mike 103's Brenden and Karie show since Wednesday, when they started taking donations.
- The United Methodist Committee on Relief is in need of donations for health kits to be distributed to families in New York and Washington, D.C. UMCR is in need of the following items: hand towels, washcloths, regular-size hair combs, nail files, nail clippers, bath size bars of soap in original wrapper, toothbrushes in original sealed packages, large tubes of toothpaste and adhesive Band-Aids. All items must be new. Donations may be dropped off at the First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. E. After hours, call 734-9555 or 420-0709.
- In a recent meeting Thursday night, the Magic Valley Centre Association

voted to contribute money and challenge cattlemen across the valley and state to help in light of this week's terrorist attacks.

MVCA plans to coordinate with the New York Cattlemen's Association/Beef Council to find the best possible use of funds for the victims and possible beef meal services. Donations are sought within the next two weeks so a delivery can be made soon. Mail donations to MVCA, c/o Steve Webb, 1742 East, 2900 South, Wendell, 83355. For more information, contact Steve Webb (538-5828), Bryant Nelson (825-4168) or Laurie Lickley (324-7975).

• Wells Fargo & Co. contributed \$1 million to the American Red Cross disaster relief fund. In addition, the company established a Red Cross account in all 90 of its Idaho banks as a way for customers and employees to make personal contributions. They may be made at any Wells Fargo bank payable to American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

• Contributions to the Red Cross were gathered at the Inaugural Idaho Wine Celebration at Carmela Vineyards in Glenns Ferry Saturday.

• The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club will dedicate half the proceeds from this year's "Otoberfest," German dinner to the American Red Cross to aid terrorism relief efforts.

The annual dinner normally is a fundraiser for Kiwanis Club youth projects, but this year's revenue will be shared with the Red Cross. The dinner is scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Turf Club. Tickets are available from any Kiwanian, or call Tony Kevan at 736-1307, Mark Mehl: 736-4278, or Mike McBride: 733-0980.

• The Salvation Army is accepting monetary donations to buy food and winter for rescuers. Clothing and blankets are not needed. The Salvation Army is also asking people to write postcards to search and rescue personnel, with a few words of encouragement. The Army will handle and mail the cards. Send money or postcards to P.O. Box 166, Twin Falls, 83303. Or call 733-8720.

• The Roman Catholic Diocese of Boise is accepting monetary donations for the relief efforts. Donations may be made at check stands in any Albertson's and Savon Drugs stores. Albertson's has agreed to match up to \$50,000.

• The Three-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of recent terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us: Email to [btwnews@micron.net](mailto:btwnews@micron.net), Phone Melissa Hogen at 735-3278, Fax to 734-8538.

New York-Washington, D.C. Disaster Relief. Mail to 120 Federal Hwy, Boise, 83705. Or donate online at [CatholicIdaho.org/cart/cc.htm](http://CatholicIdaho.org/cart/cc.htm).

• Members of the LDS Church are asked to honor specific requests for aid from area church leaders. The church is also donating money to the American Red Cross through the church's humanitarian relief fund. For more information about making donations of blood or money to the American Red Cross, call 733-8484.

• A memorial book for expressions of regret will be available at Reynolds Funeral Chapel & White Mortuary, 2466 Addison Ave., Twin Falls. The book will be available until Sept. 30 and then will be sent to New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani's office.

• Albertson's stores will help the American Red Cross collect donations for the relief efforts. Donations may be made at check stands in any Albertson's and Savon Drugs stores. Albertson's has agreed to match up to \$50,000.

The Three-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of recent terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us: Email to [btwnews@micron.net](mailto:btwnews@micron.net), Phone Melissa Hogen at 735-3278, Fax to 734-8538.

## Hot wheels Depression-era true grit made a racing tractor

By Coreen Hart  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** - In the fall of 1938, a tractor was a luxury that Aldo Dallolio couldn't afford.

A victim of the Great Depression, Dallolio was not alone, but he had it rough. His father died from miner's lung disease when Dallolio was only 8 years old, leaving his mother with seven children to raise.

But Dallolio, the youngest, wouldn't let the lack of money stop him. Through a vocational program administered through the U.S. Department of Agriculture, it took him just short of three years to build a tractor that was not only usable, but ahead of its time.

"We don't know where he got that engine," said his son, Shane Dallolio. "The cast date on it is December of 1935, and it's a flathead six-cylinder Plymouth, so it was fairly new."

Dallolio's family named it "Scrappy." After spending a month cleaning out rust and leaves from Scrappy's innermost parts, Shane Dallolio used it for discing, harrowing and yard work.

He said it might need a paint job, but it runs as well as ever - and that's pretty new.

"It would go probably 70 miles an hour," he said. "Once my older brother raced a car with it, about 1962. Scrappy won."

The first transmission Dallolio installed was too fast for field work. He couldn't gear it down enough. So he replaced it with two Ford transmissions giving Scrappy a wide choice of gears, probably 16, Shane Dallolio said.

With the new transmissions, Dallolio got a ticket once while coming back from Malta, pulling a baler down the highway. The ticket was not because the tractor lacked a "slow moving vehicle" sign. It was for speeding.

There's another transmission on the power takeoff, and as far as Shane Dallolio can tell from its dimensions, it's probably from a Model A Ford, or maybe a Model T. A Model A radiator looks like it came from a potato harvester. There are two rearview mirrors and some goggles-eyed headlights.

Scrappy now runs on unleaded gas with an additive, since the gas it was designed for is no longer made.

For the last 29 years, Scrappy has sat under a tree. But for 30 years on that 120-acre farm it plowed fields and had a hay and wheeled a 49 Chevy.

Not bad for an improbable marriage of parts.

Dallolio's wife, Mary, said the whole family has marveled at her husband's ingenuity more than once.

"In 1954, Al wanted to build a dairy. He went to Montana to see those new herringbone milking parlors. Well, when he came back he built ours," Mary Dallolio said.

Please see TRACTOR, Page C8

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Judge lumps wild, hatchery salmon

LEWISTON (AP) - A decision by a federal judge in Oregon could have indirect repercussions on endangered species listing of salmon and steelhead in Idaho, Washington and north-east Oregon.

On Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan ruled the National Marine Fisheries Service erred when it protected wild coastal coho but didn't protect hatchery coho, even though they belong to the same subspecies.

The decision has no direct effect on Idaho's Snake River chinook and steelhead, but it opens the door for a similar ruling in this state.

That possibility worries people like Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United in Boise.

"I got to tell you it makes me really nervous," he said. "Hatchery fish are not the same as wild fish that were bred and reared and grew up in the wild and are much better suited to survive in that environment

*The decision has no direct effect on Idaho's Snake River chinook and steelhead, but it opens the door for a similar ruling in this state. That possibility worries people like Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United in Boise.*

than hatchery fish are."

Others believe the ruling could give some positive effects.

"It gives us more creativity," said Jamie Pinkham, director of the Nez Perce Tribe's fishery program.

The tribe believes hatchery fish can be used to rescue failing wild stocks.

Pinkham said that the tribe doesn't want to rely on hatch-

eries to produce each generation of fish, but it does want to use them to increase the total number of fish that spawn in the wild.

"We still want to see rebuilding of wild populations," he said. "What we are saying is, don't dismiss the hatchery as a contributor to help rebuild the wild populations."

Sharon Kiefer, anonymous fish manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Boise, said if such a ruling were made on Snake River salmon and steelhead, it would impact either protection of wild fish or the ability of anglers to catch hatchery fish.

This year there have been large numbers of hatchery steelhead and salmon returning to Idaho.

If the government elected to list hatchery and wild fish, both would be protected by the Endangered Species Act.

"What do you think that does to our sport fishing opportunities?" she said.

## Hundreds remember slain nurse

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kate Seely cried when bad things happened to good people in the movies, but hundreds of people have gathered to shed tears for the nurse killed by an obsessed stalker.

At least 200 people attended the Friday funeral for the 56-year-old nurse.

Seely was shot to death Sept. 8 by a former co-worker, who followed her quickly into her job at Kootenai Medical Center's youth psychiatric clinic. Ken Sheldon shot her to death and then turned the gun on himself, police said.

"She was stolen away from us by such a horrible act of cowardice," wrote her son, Kevin Austin, a serviceman stationed in Chicago who could not attend the service.

Her death was freshshaded by years of Sheldon's stalking and obsession with the married woman. On two occasions, Seely and her family filed police reports about Sheldon's harassment.

He continued to follow her at work and even showed up in the parking lot at Hastings once, where she and her husband were renting a movie.

Sheldon had threatened that "somebody will die," court records show. Although repeatedly charged with crimes, Sheldon never served time in jail.

Seely was a stay-at-home mother until her children graduated from high school. She then attended North Idaho College to earn her nursing degree.

Seely worked at the hospital's acute-care unit, designed for short-term patients. Wanting to develop longer-term relationships with patients, she moved to Life Care Center of Coeur d'Alene, a nursing home.

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*The New York Isle, shrouded now, Draws us to its ravaged soul.*

*Our eyes, our hearts, our tears Turn there, toward the somber toll*

*Of bells that mourn and lips that call Along that eastern shore.*

*The famous harbor lights are dim, The silent water creeps,*

*And Liberty, with her torch held high, Looks o'er the scene and weeps.*

Lynne Larson

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## SERVICES

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

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

Ralph E. Smith of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Monday at First Christian Church in Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery; friends may call from 5-8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Duluth Allen of Ogden, Utah, and formerly of Malad, service at

3 p.m. Monday at the Benson-Horsley Funeral Home in Malad; viewing will be from 6-7 p.m. today and 1:30-2:45 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Robert E. Lee of Sandy, Utah, celebration of life from noon to 3

p.m. Saturday at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

Jon Scott Thomas of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon Saturday at the American Legion in Blackfoot.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Lawrence A. Winter**  
BURLEY - Lawrence Andrew Winter, infant son of Larry Dale Winter and Adriana Beltran of Burley, was stillborn Wednesday, Sept. 12, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

A graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends and family will gather directly at the cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

**Louise Cummins**  
TWIN FALLS - Louise Cummins, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 14, 2003.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

## HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request. Released James Boehm of Twin Falls and Maxine Coleman of Buhl.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### JEROME



**Luther Glenn Claiborne**  
Luther Glenn Claiborne, 88, of Jerome, died Wednesday, September 12, 2003, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born in Oklahoma on February 16, 1913, to Robert and Alice Miller Claiborne. His family moved to Idaho later that same year and settled in Eden, Idaho. Glenn joined the U.S. Army in 1940, and served in the Pacific Theater during WWII. He met Habitat Hockley in Australia and they were married January 5, 1944. She preceded him in death in 1968. He married Beale Stetson on October 27, 1974, and she passed away in 1998. Glenn retired from the Northside Canal Company in 1965. He wrote his life story "Winding Trails and Lonesome Roads" and it was published in 1997. Glenn was also an avid horseman.

He is survived by his stepson, Lynn (Maxine) Stetson of Atomic City, Idaho; two brothers, Earl Claiborne of Mountain Home and Haden M. (Toots) Claiborne of Payette; three sisters, Ruby Hilton, Ruth Wasson of Boise and Roberta Lynn Olson; and many nieces and nephews. Also surviving are three stepsons, Slim (Juanita) Stetson of Fontana, Calif., Leland (Betie) Stetson of Idaho Falls and Leonard (Lois) Stetson of Emmett; and one stepdaughter, Donna DeGranda of Boise.

Funeral services for Glenn Claiborne will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, September 18, 2003, in the Hove, Robertson

### SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

**Edwin Sanford Lloyd, CPA, CIA, USAF (Ret.)**

Died August 31, 2003

Edwin Sanford Lloyd (Ed to his friends) was born March 10, 1917, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the only child of Tudor James and Anna E. Lloyd. He was raised in Twin Falls and made life-long friends there that he still has today. He went to the University of Idaho, where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1940. He joined the Army Air Corps (now U.S. Air Force) during World War Two (1942-1946) and served as Captain in the Hawaiian Islands at Hickam Field. There he met and fell in love with Marie Louise Turner of Pittsburgh. After the war, Ed and Marie Lou were married and settled in his hometown of Twin Falls. He went to Stanford Business School, where he received his MBA degree in 1948. Returning to Twin Falls, he ran his father's business the Quick Service Company, worked for a CPC firm, managed the Idaho Savings and Loan and became a CPC in 1961. In 1961, he moved his family to California to join the emerging aerospace business.

Ed, Marie Lou and their three sons, Tom, Bryce and Evan, lived in California where Ed worked for Hughes Aircraft, Douglas Aircraft, McDonnell Douglas and Rockwell International. He was the Senior Auditor on such milestone projects as the Apollo Project and the Space Shuttle. He retired in 1985, and later settled in Santa Rosa, California. Here in 1994, he lost his wife of 48 years (1946-1994).

Ed maintained remarkably widespread friendships with many people and family members. He had the remarkable ability to meet and converse at ease with people of all strata of society no matter where he was in the world. Many people who became his friend over the years miss him. He was always there with a helping hand when people were in need. He traveled all over the country visiting friends and made many trips to Europe with family members.

He is survived by his three loving sons, Tom, Bryce, Evan; five grandchildren, Tim, Meagan, Tommy, Trevor, Lynn; and by his life-long best friend of eighty years, George Shipman.

### OGDEN, UTAH

**Kay Erlene Allen Lee**

Kay Erlene Allen Lee, 63, Ogden, Utah, died Friday, September 14, 2003, at the McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Utah.

She was born December 10, 1937, in Burley, Idaho, the daughter of Clave E. and Adana Hinkley, Allen. She married Richard C. Lee, June 12, 1968, in Elko, Nevada. They were later divorced. After 40 years of marriage, she recently retired from the Tri-Kor Chemical Corporation as an executive secretary in the Publication and Media Support Department, she recently retired.

She is survived by her ex-husband of Ogden; one son, Kevin Richard Lee, Ogden; three brothers, Max Allen, Burley, Idaho, Bill Allen, Burley, Idaho, and Jerry Allen, Williamsport, Pennsylvania; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 18, 2003, at 9 a.m. at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd., Ogden. A viewing will be held on Monday from 6 to 8 p.m. and prior to the services on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. where family and friends may call. Graveside services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho.

Cadillac funerals may be sent to the family at myers@connections.net.

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the lives lost...the families & friends...America.

Out of respect for the victims of Tuesday's terrorist attacks in the United States, a **Memorial Register** is now available for people in Twin Falls and the surrounding community, to sign and express their regret. Signatures will be collected until September 30, 2003, following which time the book will be sent to the New York area for delivery to the Mayor's office.

*Our Resource Library is open & available for anyone seeking grief recovery information to cope in this time of crisis.*

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# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Fire departments receive funding

BOISE (AP) - Two Idaho fire departments will receive grant money from the Federal Emergency Management Agency in the eighth round of awards under the Assistance to Firefighters program.

The Horseshoe Bend Fire Protection District will receive almost \$22,000 and the Coeur d'Alene Tribe in Plummer will receive over \$43,000.

The departments are among 88 across the country that will receive \$5 million in grants in the eighth round of awards. All the funds from this round will be used for personal protective equipment.

"Last year 102 firefighters died in the line of duty," agency director Joe M. Allbaugh said. "Personal protective equipment is critical in reducing firefighter deaths and injuries."

The total assistance provided to date by the agency is \$62.3 million. Authorized by Congress last year, the grants will reach rural, urban and suburban fire departments.

The grant applications are being processed by the U.S. Fire Administration and reviewed by representatives from seven fire service organizations. In each case, federal grants will be supplemented with local funds.

## Police jail man for alleged threats against magistrate

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A local man was jailed for allegedly making threats against Magistrate Eugene Marano on a jury selection form mailed to the Kootenai County Courthouse.

Authorities served a warrant Friday charging Lynn Pontius, 54, of Coeur d'Alene with one count of making threats against a judge. Pontius was booked into jail on \$10,000 bond.

The threats reportedly began when Pontius received a jury selection form in the mail. Police

said he sent the form back with the message: "You think I had a bad attitude last time, call me in again and I'm going to deck that ass Marano."

Marano said he would not ordinarily talk about such a case. But he added that as a victim he would do so.

"That's written right there on the form," he said of the first threat. "There's no a-place-for-which judge do you want to deck? He had to add that in himself."

## Cost of airport closure could bring fee increases

BOISE - A week being shut down has cost the Boise Airport \$230,000 and will likely have lasting financial repercussions, airport officials told the Boise City Council.

"The airport may have to raise parking and other fees to make up for the losses. These are not proposals," Airport Director John Anderson told the airport commission Friday as he outlined ideas that could be implemented to make up lost revenue.

"This is a time of national emergency," Anderson said. "Things are tough in times of national emergency. It's our job to be candid about that."

The Airport Commission and the City Council would have to approve any fee increase. The airport relies mostly on fees generated by air travel for 75 to 80 percent of its revenue.

### West in brief

Bayus said. "The heart who would persecute them is just like the heart who flew the planes into the building mosque, housed in a nondescript building among offices and stores, often draws far more worshippers than the 40 or so who kneel in tight rows and prayed Friday. But some are afraid now, Mahmood said.

Boise's Muslims include people who fled turmoil in many parts of the world to make new homes in America, he said.

### Rights advocates fear a backlash following attacks

SALT LAKE CITY - Retired judge Raymond Uno remembers getting sick to his stomach every morning before going to a segregated school in California.

The Utah resident endured the constant taunts of "Jap." And, finally, being locked away in a desolate internment camp, Heart Mountain in Wyoming.

Many Americans, he says, have not learned from their history.

"What's happening to Muslims now are about the same things that were happening to the Japanese after Pearl Harbor," Uno said Friday. "People have not thought through what they're saying and what they're doing. They're doing it to each generation. It seems like 'We've gone through this five times in my lifetime.'"

### Bolsheviks offer help after threats to Islamic Center

BOISE - A saddened Furgan Mahmood told an overflow crowd at the Islamic Center of Boise that Sunday school for 55 children would be canceled indefinitely because of threats.

Nick Bayus, a Boise carpenter who was attending just to show support Friday, spoke up.

"Can't we help?" he asked. "Immediately, others offered their churches, city buildings, the YMCA."

"We have got people telling us, 'Come on in,' so that won't be a problem," a beaming Mahmood said after the service. "They're Americans just like

While the federal government is unlikely to repeat the monumental wrong of World War II's Japanese internment camps, police and law enforcement officials warn that changes are in the offing - more searches, less privacy, restricted movement.

### Salt Lake airport expansion will include greater safety

SALT LAKE CITY - City officials were planning to build a bigger airport, but now they will incorporate beefed up safety measures into the expansion.

After last week's terrorist attacks, Mayor Rocky Anderson wants to revamp the Salt Lake International Airport's expansion plans.

"Obviously, the enhanced security measures will require some design changes to the new and expanded terminal facilities," he said Friday.

"Two of those changes will be larger greeting areas in terminals, now that nonticketholders are barred from concourses and more space at ticket counters to make up for the federal ban on curbside check-ins."

### Delta to restore 60 percent of schedule in early going

ATLANTA - Delta Air Lines said Saturday it planned to fly 60 percent of its schedule, or about 1,500 flights.

The airline's regional carriers - Atlantic Southeast Airlines, Comair, SkyWest and ACJet - are expected to offer about 75 percent of its regular daily flights.

The FAA has allowed all U.S. airports except Washington's Reagan National to reopen.

The carrier had 16 flights that were diverted to Canada that it was still trying to return to the court. Delta planned 17 flights from Europe to the U.S. and 17 of its regular 27 flights to Europe from Atlanta, Boston and New York.

Additionally, Delta, the nation's third-largest airline, planned three flights from Japan to the U.S. and several flights from Latin America to the U.S.

### Utah reserves to support campaign against terrorists

SALT LAKE CITY - As the United States wages war against terrorism, Utah's National Guard and Army Reserve units, with their specialized skills, ultimately will be involved.

"All the Utah units are priority type units - engineers, water purification and linguist support," said Utah Guard and Army Reserve spokesman Lt. Col. Craig Morgan. "Where else would they go for that?"

Given the U.S. military's structure, regular units cannot deploy without National Guard and Reserve units supporting them.

The Air Guard's 151st Airlift Fueling Wing routinely supports Air Force missions, including the ongoing enforcement of the no-fly zones. Right now, some Utah Air National Guard KC-135 air tankers are stationed in Turkey.

- compiled from wire reports

## HONORING FELLOW OFFICERS



Fort Hall police officer Beck Lee, right, wipes away a tear during the Shoshone Bannock Tribes prayer service Friday in memory of terrorist attack victims.

## Former internees hope the U.S. won't repeat Pearl Harbor response

DENVER (AP) - John Tateishi was 3 years old when his family was taken from their Los Angeles home to an internment camp 200 miles away after the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Now he hopes the nation will not punish Arab-Americans who had nothing to do with Tuesday's attacks the way his family was punished 60 years ago.

"Unless the political leadership in this country is determined not to abridge the rights of a certain segment of the population, there's no question in my mind it could happen again," said Tateishi, executive director of the San Francisco-based civil rights group the Japanese American Citizens League.

Since the attacks, people who appear to be of Middle Eastern heritage have been harassed, threatened and humiliated by someone to blame. It all sounds too familiar to many of the nearly 120,000 Japanese-Americans locked away in camps from California to Arkansas during World War II.

Bill Hosokawa, an 86-year-old retired Denver journalist sent to an internment camp, said he was glad the nation's leaders have urged Americans not to threaten people who may be thought to be linked purely because of ethnic or racial background.

"We, as a society, have become much wiser, much more understanding," said Hosokawa, who was among the 11,000 Japanese-

Americans interned at the Heart Mountain camp in northern Wyoming.

The government has acknowledged that the forced relocation of Japanese-Americans after the Dec. 7, 1941, attack was based on racial bias rather than a threat to national security. From 1988 to 1999, the government paid \$1.6 billion in reparations to more than 82,000 internees and their families.

Seichi Hayashida, 83, of Caldwell, Idaho, was interned in northern Idaho. She said she now understands the reasons behind the relocations, but doesn't want to see it happen again.

"They couldn't tell just by looking at you whether you was loyal or not, and we looked like the enemy," Hayashida said.

## Patriotism, support spread across Washington

SEATTLE (AP) - More than 20,000 people gathered at the Seattle Center International Fountain on Saturday to lay thousands of flowers and pay tribute to those killed in Tuesday's terrorist attacks in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

So many people came - leaving as many as 300,000 flowers - that the center turned away supporters to a three-hour ceremony into a weekend-long memorial.

"The outpouring has been so huge, we just really don't want to stop it," Seattle Center spokesman Perry Cooper said Saturday afternoon, as people continued to stream toward the fountain in the shadow of the Space Needle monument.

Church bells rang at 8:45 a.m., followed by a procession of high school students, then an honor guard of police officers and firefighters. They marched to the sound of bagpipes and placed holsters, hats and other gear in the bowl of the dome-shaped fountain. Mayor Paul Schell and a band of Muslim terrorists hijacked four planes, leveling both towers of the World Trade Center, crashing into the Pentagon and south of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"This is the first time I've come out of my house," said Rajinder Singh, 38, of Kent. "But we want people to know we are as much aggrieved as those people who have been affected."

A window was broken and empty donation boxes were piled

open Saturday morning at the Islamic Center of Seattle, KING-TV in Seattle reported.

The Seattle Police Department had posted an officer outside of every mosque and Muslim community center in the city.

Seattle firefighter Travis Snyallup, 28, of Snyallup, said the loss of so many rescue workers at the World Trade Center has hit him hard.

"The fire department anywhere you go is a brotherhood or a family," he said. "It's hard to lose one or two, but when it's a couple hundred, it's overwhelming."

People huddled around clusters of folding tables used colored markers to write messages to families who lost their loved ones.

Five-year-old Sarah Luth drew birds and wrote, "Our family loves you and wishes this never happened."

Meanwhile, an Edmonds couple grieved the loss of their son, Army Sgt. Maj. Larry Strickland, 52 in the Pentagon attack.

"My husband, he has his 85th

birthday in a few days, and we were supposed to be going. Not him," Olga Strickland tearfully told KING-TV.

Larry Strickland was a married father of three children and one grandchild.

Outpourings of patriotism and support were seen across Washington.

In Yakima, a secretary at Ahtanum Valley Elementary School replaced a stolen flag with a burial flag from the funeral of her father, who served in the Navy in World War II.

### Enrollment grows at Idaho school

BOISE (AP) - Nearly 500 students are enrolled in classes at the University of Idaho Boise this fall.

The number of students enrolled in graduate level programs, according to tenth day figures reported to the Idaho Board of Education, increased to 317, up over 4 percent from fall 2000. Undergraduate students at the Boise campus increased over 36 percent from a year ago.

"We're very pleased about the growth, but not surprised," said Boise Dean Cathleen Greiner.

### The UI Boise is simply responding to a need for programming in the Treasure Valley that falls within the University of Idaho's statewide mission.

The university's Boise extension offers mostly graduate-level courses from the colleges of education, engineering, agriculture, natural resources, art and architecture, law and letters and science.

Enrollment of non-degree seeking students is the only area where there was a decrease in numbers.

## List

Continued from C8

they touch things they needed to touch, and if they send it to the city and they destroy it. I feel that needs to be addressed."

When a decision involves an ordinance, the planning commission will make a recommendation, then the council will later make a decision. If there is not an ordinance, then the council will hear an issue only by appeal.

Frank echoed Bohrn's

thoughts. She added that the city needs improved economic development.

"I'd like to see representation on the City Council from the area impact. Planning and zoning makes a lot of decision in the areas of impact. I think there should be at least one seat designated for the area of impact," she said. "Also, I think there are some areas in economic development that could be improved, so

it's easier to do business in Twin Falls."

The areas of impact are areas surrounding the city limits.

Crow said the city, in his estimation, has been fair with its decisions regarding planning and zoning commission issues.

"We're not a rubber stamp for planning and zoning," he said. "And some of the decisions that came to the City Council came on de votes."

The deadline for a candidate to submit a petition for City Council is 5 p.m. on Sept. 27. Petitioners must have 40 signatures of registered voters.

Election day this year is Nov. 6. Ballots will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com.

## Tractor

Dallolio milked about 40 head in a modest barn, and it took about an hour and a half, Mary Dallolio said. She believes it's the first herringbone-style parlor in Mini-Cassia. He also designed feeders at each milking post out of 60-gallon drums. Each had a rope so the milker could open a feed gate and start the cow on grain and settle her down before he put on the milker.

Also built his own home - an attractive gray and rose brick with a large picture window - working on it at night when the farming was done. He used railroad ties for his barn and the milking parlor, laying them up like eight-foot bricks.

"He probably should have been an engineer instead of a

farmer," Shane Dallolio said. Dallolio designed a better potato harvester. He bought an old single-row digger, then modified it with a hopper, and hooks to hang the bags. People could ride instead of walk behind. He added rubber rollers to protect the spuds and remove dirt, and wheels could fill the sacks directly from the hopper.

"When Oldsmobile came out with their first diesel car, he saw a picture of the engine design in Popular Mechanics magazine," Shane Dallolio said. "He said it wouldn't last long because of the design, and later it turned out he was right."

Times-News correspondent Correen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

## Corvette

Continued from C8

finely-tuned fuel injected motor.

"We're united in our toys and our hobbies, and we're united in our patriotism," he said.

The Corvette, introduced by Chevrolet in 1953, has become ingrained in the American psyche, he said.

"When you buy a Corvette, you're pulled into a brotherhood," he said.

After a few minutes of fueling

up and chatting, the club members hopped into their 'vettes and started their motors. Next, a group of people drawn together by a distinctly American machine - the Davidson motorcycle - also fired up their motors.

The unmistakable rumble of the Harley's mixed with the seamlined growl of the Corvette motors as both groups of riders of the lot with flags flying

# SCHOOL LUNCHES

## Buhl School

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Milk served every day. Choice of fruit or juice every day.  
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast  
 Tuesday: French toast, maple syrup  
 Wednesday: Macaroni and gravy  
 Thursday: Pancakes  
 Friday: Donuts  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Soft milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Pizza pockets, macaroni salad, french fries, chicken  
 Wednesday: Finger steaks, barbecue sauce, french fries  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, barbecue sauce, green beans, potatoes, gravy, hot roll  
 Friday: Beef and cheddar roll ups, tater tots, fruit, Rice Krispie squares  
 Saturday: Lunch with meat sauce, green salad, ranch dressing, crackers, french bread, cherry pie

## Castleford School

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Donuts  
 Tuesday: Hash browns  
 Wednesday: Sweet rolls  
 Thursday: Donuts  
 Friday: Breakfast muffin  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Nachos  
 Tuesday: Chicken burgers  
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread  
 Thursday: Hot sand  
 Friday: Encaditas

## Clover Trinity Lutheran School

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Milk and juice served every day  
 Monday: Raisin casseroles, green beans, hot roll, peaches  
 Tuesday: Chili bun, corn, applesauce, cookie  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese macaroni, pineapple  
 Thursday: Beef stroganoff, cranberry sauce, cranberry, pineapple  
 Friday: Turkey sandwich, potato patty, mixed fruit

## Filer School

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Monday: Cheeseburgers  
 Tuesday: Chef's salad  
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
 Thursday: Turkey stir fry  
 Friday: Soup and sandwiches

## Hansen School District

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice  
 Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy, fruit, juice  
 Wednesday: Casseroles, fruit, juice  
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs, flour tortilla, fruit, juice  
 Friday: Long Johns, cereal, fruit  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Chicken party, potatoes, gravy, roll, green beans, fruit  
 Wednesday: Tostitos, tater tots, fruit  
 Thursday: Bologna sandwich, tomato soup, crackers, fruit  
 Friday: Spaghetti, green salad, bread sticks, fruit  
 Saturday: Sub sandwiches, potato chips, fruit

## Immanuel Lutheran School

**Choice of milk served every day**  
 Monday: Chicken bacon wrap, carrot and celery sticks, apple slices, maple bars  
 Tuesday: Turkey and lettuce salad, pineapple, rolls, jelly, macaroni bread  
 Wednesday: Pancakes, ham, strata, strawberries, syrup  
 Thursday: Lasagna, green salad, asparagus, dressing, focaccia bread, peas  
 Friday: Soft flour tort, potato puffs, potatoes, chocolate chip cookies, ketchup

## Kimberly School

**Choice of milk served every day**  
 Monday: Foot long hot dog, mustard, ketchup, rolls, mild green school boy apple, devil's food cake  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, seasoned potato wedges, sliced peaches, Rice Krispie bar  
 Wednesday: Pizza, vegetables, ranch dip, strawberries, bananas, trail mix  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, sweet and sour sauce, fried rice, Jell-O, whipped topping, English muffin  
 Friday: Barbecue sandwich, crisp cut potatoes, orange slices, sugar cookie

## Murtaugh School

**Milk served every day**  
 Monday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, pineapple chunks, french cookies  
 Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich on a croissant, chili, cheesy apples, fruit cocktail  
 Wednesday: Beef, medders, no bake cookies  
 Thursday: Hamburger stroganoff, green beans, orange sections, french bread  
 Friday: Chicken burger, french fries, apricots, Jell-O

## Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, graham cracker  
 Tuesday: Oatmeal, apple quarters, toast  
 Wednesday: Cereal, peaches, bagel, cream cheese  
 Thursday: Combo breakfast bar, tater tots, orange slices  
 Friday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, cinnamon toast  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Milk served every day  
 Monday: Hot Italian sub sandwich or salad

bar or foot long hot dog, nacho Doritos, school boy apple, chocolate pudding  
 Tuesday: Dell turkey sandwich and soup and sandwich bar or ham and cheese Hot Pocket, seasoned potato wedges, chilled peaches, Rice Krispie cookie  
 Wednesday: Taco bar or pizza, fresh vegetables, ranch dip, bananas, bread sticks, pizza sauce  
 Thursday: Rib-beef sandwich or potato bar or nacho supreme, refried beans, Jell-O with whipped topping  
 Friday: Baked cheese sandwich or french fries or Malibu chicken sandwich, salad fries, orange wedges, peanut butter cookie

## Twin Falls Elementary

**Milk served every day**  
 Monday: Cereal, apple juice, graham crackers  
 Tuesday: Oatmeal, apple quarters, toast  
 Wednesday: Cereal, peaches, bagel, cream cheese  
 Thursday: Combo breakfast bar, tater tots, orange slices  
 Friday: Cereal, strawberries and bananas, cinnamon toast  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Hot dog, mustard, ketchup, potato chips, apple wedges, birthday cake  
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese Hot Pocket, seasoned potato wedges, chilled peas  
 Wednesday: Waffles, syrup, sausage, fruit, hash brown, orange slices  
 Thursday: Beef lasagna, toast green salad, strawberries and bananas, Italian bread  
 Friday: Dell sandwich, mild peppers, sliced peaches, milk chocolate cookie

## Valley Schools

**Monday:** Nachos, salsa, corn, peas, cinnamon sticks  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes, strawberries and topping or maple syrup, hash brown potatoes  
**Wednesday:** Pizza, bread sticks, sauce, green salad, dressing, fruit  
**Thursday:** Chicken chow mein, steamed rice, hot roll, french, pineapple  
**Friday:** Beef, turkey, turkey sandwich, crackers, fruit, pudding

## Twin Falls High School

Breakfast is served every day.

## Dietch Schools

**Lunch:** The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, plus bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.  
**Monday:** Hot dog, fries  
**Tuesday:** Ham, scalloped potatoes  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger stroganoff  
**Thursday:** French dip  
**Friday:** No school

## Glenns Ferry

**Monday:** Ham and cheese potatoes  
**Tuesday:** Chicken fillet on a whole wheat bun, macaroni salad  
**Wednesday:** Beef gordita wraps, potato wedges, fruit  
**Thursday:** Hot turkey sandwiches, potatoes, fruit  
**Friday:** Taco soup, corn bread, orange, cookie

## Gooding Elementary

**Choice of milk served every day**  
**Breakfast menu:**  
 Monday: No school  
 Tuesday: Breakfast sandwich, fruit or sausage, fruit  
 Wednesday: Breakfast creper, bacon or sausage, fruit  
 Thursday: Bagels, bacon or sausage, fruit  
 Friday: Assorted muffins, bacon or sausage, fruit  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or salad bar  
 Tuesday: Turkey salad or potato bar  
 Wednesday: Hamburgers and fries or pasta bar  
 Thursday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes or salad bar  
 Friday: Pasta bar, salad

## Hagerman Schools

**Choice of milk offered every day**  
**Monday:** Turkey gravy, mashed potatoes, vegetable and salad bar, hot roll  
**Tuesday:** Ham and cheese bun, go-go potatoes, vegetable and salad bar, cookie  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, baked potato

## Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Monday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, link sausage, toast, jelly  
 Tuesday: Choice of juice, fruit, choice of cereal, English muffin, jam  
 Wednesday: Choice of juice, choice of cereal, link sausage, toast, jelly  
 Thursday: Choice of juice, banana, choice of cereal, yogurt, cinnamon toast  
 Friday: Choice of juice, cinnamon rice, french toast, bacon, syrup  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Choice of milk served every day  
 Tuesday: Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, school wise fries, blushing pears, graham crackers, ketchup, mustard  
 Wednesday: Southwest grilled sandwich, later tots, pineapple chunks, chocolate fudge cake, ketchup, mustard  
 Thursday: Canadian bacon or cheese pizza, cauliflower and carrot sticks, ranch dressing, strawberries and bananas, Rice Krispie bar  
 Friday: Peanut butter and jelly, cream of broccoli soup or chicken noodle soup, crackers, apples or oranges, tapisc pudding  
 Saturday: Chili or beef stew, crackers, apple sauce, cinnamon roll

## Jerome Schools

**Milk served every day**  
**Monday:** Fish burger or barbecue chicken, french peas, red grapes or canned peaches  
**Tuesday:** Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, hot beef sandwich, carrots and celery sticks, french kiel or applesauce  
**Wednesday:** Poor boy sandwich or hamburger stir tots, ketchup, french strawberries, pineapple  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese or pepperoni pizza pocket, fresh vegetables, bananas or chilled peas  
**Friday:** Chalupa or barbecue beef, broccoli and cauliflower with dip, watermelon or

## Richfield Schools

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, sausage  
 Tuesday: French toast, sausage  
 Wednesday: Cereal, cinnamon churros  
 Thursday: Biscuits and gravy, hash brown  
 Friday: No school  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Soft shell taco, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, corn, cinnamon sticks, peas  
 Tuesday: Baked potatoes, chili, cheese, bread, butter, yellow beek cookie, peaches  
 Wednesday: Hamburger, lettuce, baked fries, white cake, apple wedges  
 Thursday: Pepperoni pizza, green salad, chocolate chip waffle  
 Friday: No school

## Wendell Schools

**Breakfast menu and choice of milk served daily**  
**Monday:** Rib-beef, barbecue sauce, cole slaw, peaches, royal brownie  
**Tuesday:** Hot dog, mustard, ketchup, baby carrots, baked beans, orange halves  
**Wednesday:** Chili, salad, peas, cinnamon roll  
**Thursday:** Toasted cheese sandwich, sugar beans, baby carrots, apple slices  
**Friday:** Turkey stir fry, rice, pineapple, sugar cookie

All schools serve milk with meals.

## Cassia County Elementary Schools

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Monday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, juice  
 Tuesday: Cherry toast, sausage, very apple sauce  
 Wednesday: Breakfast on a bun, orange  
 Thursday: Cereal, graham crackers, banana  
 Friday: French toast, ham, apple, peas - Wednesday menu  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Monday: Deli sandwich, tortilla chips, peach  
 Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, roll, corn, fruit mix  
 Wednesday: Encaditas, green beans, apple, peanut butter cookie  
 Thursday: Chicken patty, potato wedges,

## Minidoka County Schools

**Breakfast menu:**  
 Monday: Cheese toast, applesauce  
 Tuesday: Cereal, cinnamon toast, pineapple  
 Wednesday: Pancakes, syrup, sausage party  
**Lunch menu:**  
 Thursday: Cereal, muffin, fruit mix  
 Friday: Granois bar, fruit  
**Choice of white or chocolate milk every day**  
 Monday: Corn dog, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches  
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, fruity Jell-O, dinner roll  
 Wednesday: Soft shell taco, corn, pink apple sauce, cookie  
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets with sauce, tossed green salad, french fries, dinner roll  
 Friday: Italian dunkers, green beans, carrot sticks, peas, cookie

## Burley Junior High

**Breakfast:** Juice and fruit served every day  
**Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or chicken bar every day**  
**Chocolate milk served every day**  
 Monday: Fries or cheese square, green beans, apple half, Salad bar: Chicken nuggets, roll  
 Tuesday: Hoagie or hot comb, french fries, peas, salad bar, fruit  
 Wednesday: Chili or barbecue, carrot or celery stick, applesauce, cinnamon twists, Salad bar: Hot pockets  
 Thursday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger, tater tots, orange half, Salad bar: Critters  
 Friday: Pig in a blanket or suburger, etdote fries, fruit cup, no bake cookie, Pizza bar or salad bar: Chicken fried steak, roll

**School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu distributed means it is printed in the menu in Sunday's paper, and the menu on The Times-News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to 234-5518, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Wednesday for publication Sunday.**

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PRAYING FOR THE VICTIMS



An unidentified woman prays in a mosque at the Islamic Society of Nevada in Las Vegas on Friday during a special service for the victims of the terrorist attacks against New York and Washington. President Bush declared Friday a national day of remembrance for the victims and asked that all Americans attend a church, mosque or synagogue service.

Source of smoke stays unknown; ban is lifted

LEWISTON (AP) - The Idaho Department of Agriculture has lifted a burn ban imposed after the region was covered in smoke, although the source of the fumes is unknown.

The smoke began drifting over the area last week, especially blanketing the Moscow area.

Police Chief Dan Weaver said his office received a number of complaints about the smoke Wednesday night, but few since then.

"That one night, it was pretty bad," he said. "At times I could hardly see the street in front of my house, and it's not that far."

Farmers say burning is needed to prompt bluegrass fields to produce more seed the next year.

"We're still trying to identify the location," said Curt Thornberg of the state department. "Apparently there were three small fields in Benewah County on tribal ground. It was an approved burn day, but these three small fields got away and the fire got into some timber."

Even if the source is eventually pinpointed, however, there are no state laws against field burning. This is the first season of self-regulation by Idaho grow-

ers hoping to avert a statewide ban.

Farmers must register the fields they wish to burn with the state and receive permission to burn on days when the air quality is clear enough to allow it. No burning is allowed on weekends or holidays.

Farmers say fires are needed to prompt bluegrass fields to produce more seed the next year.

Laurie Ames of the Department of Environmental Quality said she continues to receive a few complaints from the Palouse, where the air quality Friday was good, but none from the Grangeville area, where the air was marginal.

When her agency gets complaints, they are recorded and passed along to the Agriculture Department. If the air quality reaches a certain level, temporary burn bans may be imposed.

Weaver said the fact Moscow was shrouded in smoke is ironic, because city laws prohibit any open burning.

"People expect the air to be clean, but we get all this smoke from other areas we have no control over. I think that is a great concern to many people."

Man faces charges in strangling

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - A 27-year-old Idaho Falls man is in police custody and stands accused of strangling his estranged girlfriend.

Jose Refugio Granados led authorities to Mona Garcia Ochoa's body Friday morning after telling them he had strangled her in her van, said Bonneville County Sheriff's Capt. Paul Wilde.

Granados left the 25-year-old woman's body in a ditch before driving to Idaho Falls, calling some friends and admitting to the murder, police said.

Granados remained in the Bonneville County Jail on suspicion of second-degree murder, punishable by up to life in prison.

Wilde said deputies and police are still trying to piece together Ochoa's final hours. They are also awaiting preliminary results of an autopsy.

Investigators believe Granados went to Ochoa's home in Idaho Falls around 1 a.m. Friday to talk.

After an argument, the two left in the van to talk some more, Wilde said. They drove into the country west of Idaho Falls and fought again before Granados strangled Ochoa, he said.

Investigators say Ochoa and Granados lived together for three years but had recently separated.

Association ranks Utah's tax burden

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah residents carry the 11th highest tax burden in the country when compared by personal income, the Utah Taxpayer Association said.

Every year the association ranks the state nationally. The Utah Tax Commission conducts a similar study of the Western states. For fiscal 1998, the last year full data was available, Utah residents paid 14.37 percent of their income in taxes and fees.

This year, the taxpayer association included in its study the government fees charged taxpayers in an effort to give a complete picture. Utah residents paid 3.56 percent of their income in various government fees.

Utah typically ranks high in tax burden measured by personal income, or the ability to pay the tax. That's because Utah has the highest birth rate in the nation - a lot of children to educate in public schools - and moderate income levels.

This tax burden continues despite about \$1 billion of tax relief during the 1990s. Those state tax cuts won't be coming again for some time; the state faces revenue shortfalls for the current fiscal year and Leavitt has already ordered state departments to trim 4 percent from their approved budgets.

In its tax study, the association says from 1991 to 1995 Utah's tax burden increased, then dropped a bit in fiscal 1996 and 1997, only to rise again toward the end of the decade.

Utah ranked 13th in heaviest tax burden for fiscal 1998 before federal fees were added in, 11th after the fees were calculated, the association said.

Court says juvenile crimes can be expunged from abuse database

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Utah Court of Appeals has ruled a state law allowing Utah residents to expunge their juvenile criminal records also applies to Department of Human Services' database of accused child abusers.

The unanimous opinion allows Utah juvenile court judges to order the department to remove records from the database. The ruling marked the first time a state appeals court has interpreted Utah's Juvenile Expungement Statute.

"This is a landmark decision, not just in Utah, but in American jurisprudence," said Salt Lake City attorney Eric Johnson. "It affirms the founding values of our nation and states that people can change, and in those instances they should be given a second chance. I don't feel that any youth who turns their life around deserves to wear a scarlet letter for the rest of their life."

Johnson represented a Utah man whose name remained in the department's database after his juvenile criminal record was expunged in 1996.

The database contains the names of people the Division of Child and Family Services has accused of child abuse or neglect, regardless of whether an individual has been convicted of any offense.

Although the database is not open to the public, Human Services and Health Department employees use it when screening license applications for child care businesses, adoptions and foster care.

Division of Child and Family Services Director Richard Anderson said the division will have to discuss its options with the Attorney General's office.

"We still have to determine what implications this (ruling) has for the division," Anderson said.

Carol Verdoia, a section chief for the Attorney General's Child Protection Division, said the office had not yet reviewed the ruling or decided whether it will appeal.

Johnson's client, identified in the ruling only as J.J.W., drew the attention of DCFS in 1991, when he was a 13-year-old boy accused of sexually abusing his 16-year-old sister.

A juvenile court judge found J.J.W. delinquent for fondling his sister's breasts over a period of several months, and ordered him into counseling and to perform community service, according to Wednesday's opinion.

J.J.W. petitioned the juvenile court to expunge his record when he turned 18 in 1996, and the court granted his request, the opinion said. DCFS was not notified of the expungement, and the court did not specifically order the agency to expunge its records.

A committee, which began meeting in May, is considering whether the Juvenile Expungement statute needs alterations, including establishing time frames for expungement, victim notification standards and limits on the types of crimes people are able to expunge, said Juvenile Court Administrator Ray Wall.

Lewis-Clark gets praise from magazine

LEWISTON (AP) - Lewis-Clark State College tied for first as the best public college in the West, according to rankings by U.S. News and World Report.

The ranking is for public schools that focus on undergraduate education and offer degree programs ranging from liberal arts to professional fields.

"We are just elated," said college President Dene Thomas.

"We have really felt we have a quality school here and this verifies that," he said.

In the pool of public and private schools, Lewis-Clark lands in the third tier, or top 28 of 37 western schools.

But among the seven public schools in the category, Lewis-Clark tied for first with University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma. The other top-ranked public schools include Western Michigan College and Metropolitan State College of Denver.

Criteria for the ranking include the school's academic reputation, retention and graduation rates, average class sizes, student/faculty ratio and alumni giving rates.

Lewis-Clark will use the ranking as a marketing tool for attracting students, Thomas said.

U of I earns 'most wired' recognition

LEWISTON (AP) - The University of Idaho bumped up a notch in the annual rankings by Yahoo! Internet Life magazine of the top 100 wired institutions nationwide.

Idaho comes in at 12th in the nation in the rankings and is the top public school in the West.

Stanford University is the only other western school to score higher than Idaho. Last year, Idaho was in 13th place.

This year, Idaho scored at 91.06 out of a possible 100 points in the rankings.

The school ranked in the A in the student resources, e-learning and technical support categories, an A- in web portal access, a B in infrastructure, and a C+ in wireless capability.





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# Detectives take on grim search to identify bodies

Newsday

NEW YORK — A finger with a wedding band on it. An arm bearing a tattoo.

These are the things that Daniel McKenna and other detectives in the New York Police Department's Crime Scene Unit know will help a grieving family put aside dreadful uncertainty to mourn its dead.

Over the past week, McKenna and others in the unit have been photographing and cataloging bodies and body parts pulled from the rubble of the World Trade Center, working both at the site of devastation and at the city medical examiner's office.

"Wedding bands could have a date on them or initials. Tattoos are also very helpful in identifying people," said McKenna. "We're doing all we can to give those families back something so they can have a funeral and maybe start the healing process."

Over the past four years col-

*From what he has seen of the horrific tragedy,*

*McKenna said he believes that many, many families won't have a loved one's body to bury.*

lecting evidence with the unit, McKenna has dealt with hundreds of bodies. He's had cases involving amputations, burn victims and those who have suffered severe blunt-trauma injuries. He has brought that experience to bear in cataloging the human remains culled these past few days from tons and tons of debris and rubble.

Sometimes, McKenna and others in the unit deal with pieces of skin.

Other times, they may catalog a finger, a lung or an ear. The body parts are photographed, vouchered and sent to the morgue in the hope that DNA-

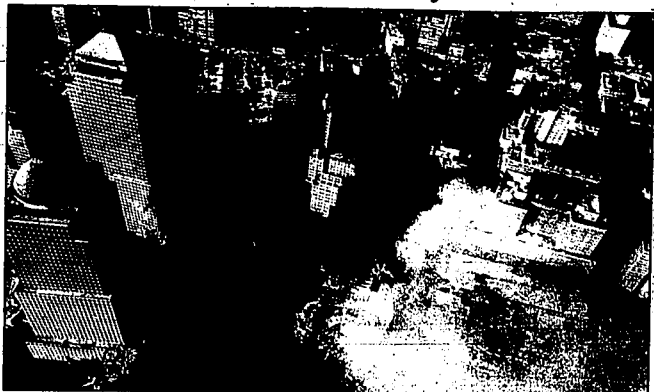
testing will yield an identity.

From what he has seen of the horrific tragedy, McKenna said he believes that many, many families won't have a loved one's body to bury.

"I hope I'm wrong, completely wrong, and I hope they find everybody," said the 17-year NYPD veteran. "But given what I've seen, it's not very likely."

Every hour of every long, 12-hour shift, McKenna knows that he may be handling the remains of someone he knows. The latest figures showed 23 city police officers and 300 firefighters still missing. The mother of a girl whom McKenna's daughter goes to school with hasn't been heard from.

"Absolutely, that's on your mind. But you go on; you have to," the weary detective said. "I'm working for those people out there. If that was one of my family, I'd want someone to do everything they could. And I think that's what we're doing. I really do."



The rubble of the World Trade Center attack continues to smolder Saturday in New York.

## Navy couple tries to find joy amid grief

The Washington Post

The flower girl in the frilly white dress looked up with big brown eyes at the man in the camouflage fatigues. Little Lisa Dynan — all of 8 — lifted her arms so the man could wave a metal-detecting wand along the length of her body.

A guard with a machine gun slung over his shoulder stood nearby. Dozens of wedding guests lined up behind Lisa, tugging at ankle-length gowns and fidgeting with neckties, all waiting to pass inspection before being allowed to board a bus that would ferry them from the sun-splashed Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Stadium parking lot to the chapel at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Just one week ago, when the World Trade Center was standing and the Pentagon was whole, Lisa's cousin, Lt. Sean Evans, and his fiancée, Lt. Katie Evans, weren't talking about metal detectors and machine guns. Like so many young couples, they were immersed in the emotional buildup to their wedding day: the crush of parties and logistics and family.

But that routine emotional whirl accelerated beyond anything the two Naval Academy graduates could imagine as the gravity of the terrorist attacks sank in. Thousands were dead, including at least nine academy

graduates. Among the missing: one of their classmates from 1999, Lt. j.g. Darin Howard Pontell. The nation was in mourning, and the campus where they met was shrouded in grief.

Soon they were pounded by anti-

Should they delay? If their guests could make it into town, could they get onto a campus that had been sealed by armed guards? Was it okay to have fun? Were they both about to go to war?

"My wife-to-be going — that's even worse than thinking about me going," Dynan said. "It's almost surreal."

Dynan, 25, and Evans, 24, were one of five couples who planned to be married at the academy chapel Saturday. The lure of a ceremony in the campus chapel, with its elegant cupola, is strong. Newlyweds leave beneath an arch of drawn swords held by friends and classmates dressed in brilliant white uniforms.

The logistical morass and the heightened security were too much for one of the couples, who moved their ceremony to a church in town. Not Dynan and Evans, though. They come from Navy stock — he is a third-generation Navy man, and her father was a Navy captain — adding significance to their walk under the swords.

## Investigators probe the use of library computers by hijackers

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — With increasing evidence that nearly all of the terrorists named in Tuesday's attacks on New York and Washington had connections to South Florida, investigators are looking into the possibility that some of the conspirators communicated with each other through computers at local libraries.

Police and FBI agents have received tips that some suspects used computers at libraries in Delray Beach and Hollywood, where most of them stayed during the months leading up to Tuesday. Visitors and library employees at three locations said they remember seeing some of the men whose images and names have been made public through television and newspaper reports and on the Internet.

Delray Beach research librarian Kathleen Hensman called police Saturday morning after reading the list of suspects. They forwarded her information to federal investigators.

"I could not believe my eyes when I saw the names," Hensman said.

Hensman specifically remem-

bers the name Mohlad Alshehri, which she saw on the FBI website. The official list includes another Alshehri and an Alshehhi among the 19 dead hijackers, although the names of the suspects have been reported with several variations, in part because of differing translations from Arabic to English.

Hensman said she recalls seeing at least one of the suspects within the past month.

Two Middle Eastern men who came in late one afternoon stood out, she said, because of their ethnicity and because many of the library's computer users are regular customers. The two appeared to be in their early 20s, "good-looking" men dressed in casual clothes, she recalled.

Hensman said the men seemed edgy and used the computers for about an hour.

"They kept staring at the computers and then staring at me," she said. They left shortly after a third Middle Eastern man arrived and spoke to them, she said.

Hensman said she is still searching library records to see if any of the suspects' names match the sign-in sheets used as a waiting list for computer users.

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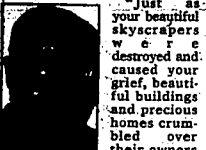
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ATTACK ON AMERICA

# Saddam suggests Americans learn from Iraqi suffering

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** - Grief-stricken Americans should not wage a "new Crusade" against Muslims, but rather learn from the pain that Iraqis and Palestinians have been suffering at the hands of the United States and Israel, Saddam Hussein said on Saturday.



Saddam Hussein

"Just as your beautiful skyscrapers were destroyed and caused your grief, beautiful buildings and precious homes crumbled over their owners in Lebanon, Palestine and Iraq because of American weapons used by the Zionists," Saddam said in an open letter addressed to the American people, citizens of the West and their governments.

"The Iraqi leader warned of a "new crusade" by the United States and its supporters against "an Islamic country."

"If you rulers (from the United States and the West) respect and cherish the blood of your people, why do you find it easy to shed the blood of others including the blood of Arabs and Muslims?" said Saddam's statement, which was read by a broadcaster on Iraqi television.

Many analysts have speculated that Tuesday's attacks could not have gained the majority of their backing from Osama bin Laden, which President Bush has named as a suspect, but required the greater resources of a country. That country, they say, is most likely Iraq because of Saddam's anger toward the U.S. over his defeat in the Gulf War.

### Motel owner finds Boeing manuals, martial arts books

**MIAMI** - Boeing 757 manuals, three illustrated martial arts books and an 8-in stack of East Coast flight maps were found by a motel owner cleaning out the room vacated by a hijacker two days before he flew into the World Trade Center.

Marwan Al-Shehhi and another Arab man spent a week at the Panther Motel in Deerfield Beach, and they had a constant visitor. Owner Richard Surma said Saturday he recognized Al-Shehhi from FBI photographs, but not the other two men.

Of the 19 hijackers, at least 15 have Florida ties, and seven of them were believed to be pilots. Al-Shehhi, who trained at two Florida flight schools, was aboard the United Boeing 767 that crashed into the south tower Tuesday.

Hundreds of FBI agents are rebuilding the history of the hijackers from a paper trail of flight school records; house, apartment and hotel rental records; credit card receipts and interviews with pilots, landlords, neighbors and bartenders.

### Iranians condemn strikes, hesitate to join coalition

**TEHRAN, Iran** - Iran's reformist and hard-line factions have for once found agreement by condemning Tuesday's terrorist attacks, but it remains unclear whether they would back the United States in a strike against the attackers.

Iran has an acrimonious relationship with the Taliban in neighboring Afghanistan, and it might be able to provide valuable information to the United States for any attack on that country.

### In brief

The Taliban are shielding Saudi exile Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terrorist attacks.

Iran is still among seven countries regarded by Washington as sponsors of terrorism. Nevertheless, it has shown sympathy for the U.S. victims by staging candlelight vigils and observing a minute of silence before a World Cup qualifying soccer match.

"Iran's condemnation of the deplorable attacks in America reflects Iran's position, which is backed by all opposing factions," conservative lawmaker Mousa Qorbani told The Associated Press on Saturday. "Killing innocent people is against all Islamic teachings."

### Castro, Cuba rally support United States for a change

**HAVANA** - During a weekly rally normally reserved to criticize the United States, the Cuban government condemned terrorism Saturday and expressed its support for the American people following the hijackings.

The rally in Majibacoa, a small town 410 miles east of Havana, bore the theme "Our solidarity with the American people during the national tragedy they are living through."

Defense Minister Raul Castro, President Fidel Castro's brother, presided over the gathering, where speakers condemned Tuesday's attacks on the United States. But speakers also criticized the four-decade U.S. embargo against the island, among other U.S. policies.

The speeches echoed ideas expressed by Fidel Castro on Tuesday, hours after the airborne attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

### South, North Korean unite to condemn terrorist attacks

**SEOUL, South Korea** - Though divided by a sealed border and a half-century of conflict, South and North Korea were united Saturday in their condemnation of the terrorist acts in the United States.

Arriving in Seoul for talks, a top North Korean envoy said the attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were "shocking" and "very regrettable."

The comments by Kim Ryong Song were an unusual show of sympathy from a communist country that has considered the United States its chief enemy ever since the 1950-53 Korean War. North Korea has been campaigning to get off a U.S. list of nations that sponsor terrorism, which accords a pariah status to the North and prevents it from receiving some international aid.

### Russian president compares attacks to Nazi atrocities

**YEREVAN, Armenia** - Russian President Vladimir Putin compared the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to Nazi atrocities.

Vladimir Putin

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Richard Surma, co-owner of the Panther Motel & Apartments in Deerfield Beach, Fla. shows the registration card that hijacker Marwan Al-Shehhi used out to rent a room from him days before the attacks on the World Trade Center towers, Saturday in Deerfield Beach, Fla. Red tape sealing the door left behind by the FBI is seen on the door of the room where Al-Shehhi and Mohamed Atta stayed.

atrocities committed by the Nazis, but cautioned Saturday

against hasty retaliation. Tuesday's attacks in the United States could "be compared in scale and cruelty to what the Nazis were perpetrating," Putin said in a speech at Yerevan University during a visit to Armenia.

It was a strong statement for a Russian leader, given the massive destruction and millions of lives the Soviet Union lost fighting the Nazis.

Putin urged a new worldwide outlook on security that focuses on the threats of large-scale terrorism, and on cooperation among governments to fight it. He did not elaborate on what his "new system of security" should look like.

### New York City museums offer free sanctuary

**NEW YORK** - Some of New York's best-known art museums and galleries have offered themselves as havens to the public - free, of charge - following the terrorist attacks on the World

Trade Center. "We offer sanctuaries of respite and contemplation that we hope can provide some comfort to the people of New York City during this very sad and difficult time," said an open letter signed by the directors of 11 museums, released Friday.

"Many of our museums will be open free of charge to all visitors during this trying time," it said. The Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Brooklyn Museum of Art, both of which are open to the public on a pay-what-you-wish basis, did not add their names to the list because of security concerns, said Edward Holzer, a spokesman for the Met.

The Met was holding a special concert series from noon to 1 p.m. each day called "Sounds of Solace: Music for Reflection, Inspiration and Hope."

A call to the Brooklyn Museum of Art was not immediately returned, but a recording said that admission would be free through today.

- compiled from wire reports

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Convenience store opens doors in Burley

**BURLEY** - Jr.'s C-Store, owned and operated by Randy Crowley Jr., opened Aug. 6 at 301 E. 16th St. The business is a convenience store offering soft drinks, pizza, sub sandwiches, Stoker's milk, candy and gas. Crowley also will sell beer when he receives his liquor license. Business hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. A grand opening is planned this month. The store can be reached by calling 678-9779.

### JP Realty shareholders will earn cash dividend

**SALT LAKE CITY** - JP Realty Inc., which has some Twin Falls commercial real estate, announced a 49.5 cents per share cash dividend for the period from July 1, 2001, through Sept. 30, 2001. The dividend will be paid on Oct. 16, 2001, to shareholders of record as of Oct. 4, 2001.

The company owns or has an interest in 50 properties, which consist of 18 enclosed regional malls, 25 anchored community centers, one free-standing retail property and six mixed-use commercial business properties, containing an aggregate of more than 15.1 million square feet of Gross Leasable Area in 10 Western states.

### Blue Cross adds vision correction services

**BOISE** - Blue Cross of Idaho has added LASIK (Laser Assisted IntraStromal Keratomileusis) to its valued-added services program. Blue Extras! BCI members can receive discounts of more than 30 percent on their LASIK vision correction services.

An agreement announced between the state's largest health insurer and ClearVision Laser Centers will allow Blue Cross of Idaho members to obtain LASIK vision correction services for \$995 per eye.

The rate of \$995 per eye includes the initial physician consultation and vision exam, pre-operative care, the LASIK procedure, post-operative care, follow-up appointments and enhancements for up to one year.

The LASIK procedure involves a beam of cool light that is used to reshape the cornea to improve the eye's ability to focus rays of light directly on the retina.

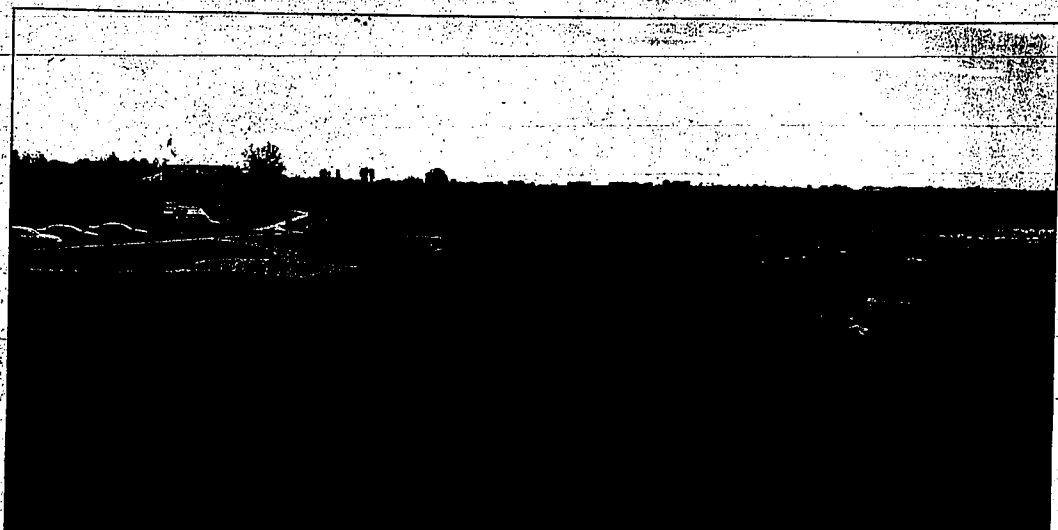
### Contractors get together for awards night in Boise

**BOISE** - The Idaho Associated General Contractors will host the second annual ACE Awards as part of the 2001 Convention on Dec. 7 and 8 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. ACE Awards stands for Awards for Construction Excellence, and awards will be given for the top projects around the state.

The goal of the event is to help improve the image of the commercial construction industry in Idaho by highlighting all the ways construction builds quality communities and improves our quality of life in Idaho.

Applications are due by Oct. 1 at the Idaho AGC office in Boise. For an application form or more information about the ACE Awards, call Laurie Kaufman at (208) 344-2231 or send e-mail to laurie@agc-idaho.org.

ACE Award categories are General Contractor; Building Project of the Year; General Contractor Highway Project of the Year; Specialty Contractor; Project of the Year; Community Service Project; and Contractor of the Year for each of four state districts, including the Twin Falls office district.



The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is considering a proposal to tear down its Buzz Langdon Visitors Center, on the canyon rim just south of the Perrine Bridge, and replace it with an expanded interpretive center combined with convention facilities. Such a project would require public and private dollars, the chamber says.

# Looking over opportunity

## Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce looks for response on convention-interpretive center idea

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

*'It's an ambitious and exciting project. And the chamber is to be applauded for approaching it.'*

- Gillian Silver, Neilsen & Co., on the concept for a facility on the south rim

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls needs serious discussion about capturing tourism's potential for increased business revenue and new-job development, says the leader of Magic Valley's premier business organization.

So the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is floating an ambitious proposal for public and private-sector cooperation to build a combined convention facility and interpretive center on the Snake River Canyon's south rim.

The idea - as a chamber task team of a dozen local business

people presents it - would require the blessing of a canyon-rim developer, the local business community, the city and numerous state and federal agencies.

"We don't have any agreements or understandings from anybody - we're just throwing out a proposal we think has a good possibility of working," said Kent Just, the Twin Falls chamber's executive. "We're months away from the chamber board having any concept of whether they will actually decide to go ahead with a project."

The chamber and its task team this month, in about

hundred letters, presented the idea to local civic leaders, Idaho's congressional delegation, state lawmakers, government agencies and many prominent employers, among others.

A plea for responses accompanied the proposal. Chamber officials want some indication of willingness among potential sponsors and of support from key governmental players, Just said.

A combined interpretive and convention center already is an attractive idea to one participant most important to the proposal's success.

Real estate developer Neilsen & Co. is building on 40 acres on the south rim of the Snake River Canyon. That Canyon Park development, straddling Blue Lakes Boulevard North just south of the Perrine Bridge, occupies a prime piece of Twin Falls real estate and a prominent place in the public eye.

Restaurants and national retail chains have claimed portions of Canyon Park, and Neilsen & Co. has discussed other uses including a hotel and convention center.

"Our hotel plans are very tentative. Truly no firm decisions have been made," Neilsen & Co. spokeswoman Gillian Silver

said, adding it might not be profitable to build a hotel with convention facilities.

But based on the developer's feasibility studies, she said, it seems to make sense to combine a convention center with an interpretive center - built and operated with some public money and structurally separate from a hotel. "That's really what the studies have shown us."

But Neilsen & Co. is still reviewing the 10-page chamber proposal, Silver said, and many elements would have to fall into place to make the project happen.

"Craig Neilsen and Neilsen & Co. have certainly discussed this concept in some meetings, and we find there is merit in the proposal," she said. "The idea of obtaining public support is a solid one, but it's simply too soon for us to speculate on the chances of securing support from government entities."

It's up to the community to decide how much it wants to invest in tourism, Silver said.

"It's an ambitious and exciting project," she added. "And the chamber is to be applauded for approaching it."

Please see RESPONSE, Page D4

## Wall Street faces extraordinary uncertainty when trading resumes

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - When Wall Street resumes trading, presumably on Monday - the stock market will face extraordinary circumstances and even greater uncertainty than usual.

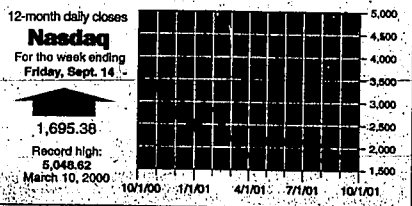
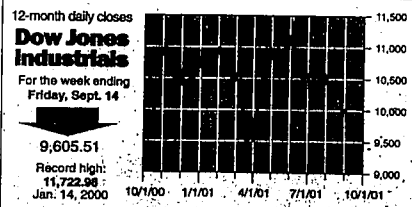
The market is on edge as it waits to see how investors react on the first day of trading following Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

Analysts said traders might refrain from making any major moves, mindful that thousands of people are believed dead. However, many investors, worried about the future of the market, the economy and the country, probably want to adjust their portfolios.

Federal regulators, cognizant of the anxiety, announced steps Friday aimed at stabilizing the market.

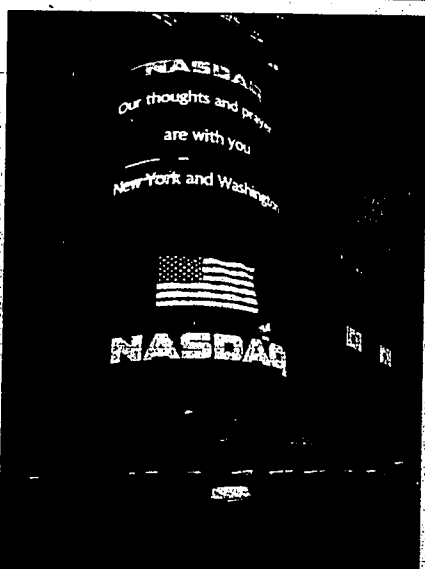
"The fear factor right now is extremely high. Many people are of a mind to just get out of the market while they can," said Alan Ackerman, executive vice president of Fidelity Investments. "Conversely, professionals and experienced investors know that patience pays off. So, hopefully the fear factor could be somewhat limited."

The market has been closed



since the attacks as the exchanges, big investment firms and Securities and Exchange Commission dealt with how to resume trading in an orderly fashion. Equipment had to be repaired before the New York

Please see STOCKS, Page D2



The trading building at New York's Financial District is a symbol of support for the cities struck by terrorist attacks. The stock markets have been closed since Tuesday. Wall Street resumed trading for business Monday.

Compiled from staff reports

# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**TWIN FALLS** - Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls announced the graduation of three students:

• **Stephen Deuel** of Buhl graduated Aug. 3. He passed his hazardous materials, doubles-triples and tankers endorsements and received a Class A Commercial Driver's License. He is employed with C.H. Dredge & Co. Inc.

• **Reed Gritman** of Wendell graduated Aug. 9 and received a Class A CDL. He is employed with May Trucking.

• **Jack Lemmons** completed a Class A CDL course and received his hazardous materials, doubles-triples and tanker endorsements. He is working for C.H. Dredge & Co. of Salt Lake City, Utah.

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Storing mops and tanks in the implements slowly dry, a local inven-

tor says. Now a new product has been designed to safeguard surfaces and save users time. This easy-to-use device lets mops dry safely, efficiently and conveniently and provides a storage place for them once dry.

Inventor Dwayne Borders of Mountain Home began developing the notion for the Mop Drain in June 2000. He said he was inspired to conceive the idea as a means to preserve the finish of his hardwood floor.

This original idea is now being made available for licensing to manufacturers interested in new product development, especially in the cleaning products industry. Borders said he is hoping to launch the Mop Drain in full production and available to the public in the near future.

Additional information about the Mop Drain can be obtained by contacting the Publicity Department of Invention Technologies Inc. at (800) 940-9020, Ext. 285, or at products@invent-tech.com.

Invention Technologies Inc. is a Coral Gables, Fla.-based company that is handling the publicity and public relations for the Mop Drain.

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Bank announced the addition of Peggy Godby to its Twin Falls staff as audiocompliance officer. Her responsibilities will include audit and compliance duties.

Godby was key in opening the Magic Valley Bank's first branch office in Gooding. She served as customer relations manager at the Gooding Branch for the first 12 months of operations. During that time, her responsibilities included day-to-day operations,



Peggy Godby

retired from banking for a brief time to work with at-risk children. She serves on the Diversion Board in Gooding, which works with first-time juvenile offenders to keep them out of the courts. She also is on the 4-H/Future Farmers of America Fat Stock Sale Committee.

**TWIN FALLS** - Sara Batchelder Bullers with Irwin Realty has been awarded Accredited Buyer Representation designation by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council Inc. of the National Association of Realtors.



Sara Batchelder Bullers

Bullers joins more than 24,000 real estate professionals in North America who have earned the ABR designation. The requirements include a two-day course in buyer representation, a written examination on legal and practical aspects of client representation, and practical experience.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

**Kurt's Pharmacy** in Twin Falls held its annual Keepsake Ornament Premiere on July 21. Proceeds from the event were given to the Safe House, a non-profit organization that provides a group home for "at-risk" children ages 5 to 17. Many residents of the home are abused and neglected children.

The Safe House strives to prevent children from continuing the cycles of abuse while emphasizing positive thinking and education while providing independent living skills, counseling, anger management courses and necessary skills.



Kathy Freeborn, left, and Kurt Hafner, right, both of Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls, present a check for \$900 to Val Stotta, program director of the Twin Falls Safe House.

## MILESTONES

**Investment firm's portfolio outperforms S & P 500**

**TWIN FALLS** - During the past five years, the Edward Jones recommended portfolio has outperformed the Standard and Poor's 500 stock index, the local Edward Jones investment representatives announced.

During the five-year period ending June 30, Edward Jones recommended model portfolio returned 175 percent, topping the S&P's return of 96.6 percent. This information is based on the Wall Street Journal's most recent stock-picking survey. The Journal conducts the survey each quarter to show investors how well they would have fared

if they selected the stocks in the model portfolios of 15 major U.S. brokerage firms. The Journal then compares the results of each model portfolio to the S&P 500.

Local Edward Jones investment representatives are

Gretchen Clelland in Jerome; Lynn Hansen, Bob Seibel, Dean Seibel, William Stevens, Ken Stuart, Rob Sturgill and Trevor Tarter, all in Twin Falls; Rick Choate in Buhl; Shelley Seibel in Ketchum; and Lori and Tim Henriksen in Burley.

**TELL US YOUR BUSINESS**

YourBusiness is a weekly feature that highlights commercial activity in the Magic Valley. If you have information about any of the following, The Times-News wants to hear about it:

- Promotions and special changes.
- New certifications.
- Seminars and workshops.
- Awards and achievements.
- Charitable business activities.
- Other business news.

Please e-mail items to Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins at [virginia@magicvalley.com](mailto:virginia@magicvalley.com)

Or contact her at: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, 733-0931, Ext. 242, Fax: 677-4543 or 734-6539

YourBusiness deadline: Noon Thursday for publication the following Sunday.

## Stocks

Continued from D1. Stock Exchange, located in the heart of the financial district near the World Trade Center site, could be reopened.

And brokers and investment bankers whose offices were destroyed or damaged had to scramble to find temporary space to do business.

Perhaps the market's biggest unknown is whether fearful investors will rush to dump stocks. "How bad is it going to be? Will there be a big selloff?" are the questions on Wall Street, said Arthur Hogan, chief market analyst at Jefferies & Co.

Hogan said he doubts there will be a selling frenzy, calling it inappropriate in light of the tragedy. "Everyone is going to sort of keep their head down, be careful and not make big bets," Hogan said. He also said that with the market having been closed since Monday, investors might be less likely to make emotional decisions.

"There has been time to let calmer heads prevail," Hogan said. "We are going to get back to business as usual to the best we can, and I think that will sort of put a floor in the marketplace." Some individual investors also said Friday it was relaxing some trading rules to make it easier for companies to buy back their own shares. Some companies have already announced plans to do so, including Cisco Systems, which said Thursday it will repurchase up to \$3 billion worth during the next two years.

Analysts also pointed out that the market has other safeguards to keep it from falling too sharply, the circuit breakers that halt trading after the Dow Jones industrials fall 1,100 points, 2,150

points and 3,250 points. History also seems to be on the side of the market.

While the Dow typically dropped about 2 percent in the first session and first week following major tragedies in the past - after the sinking of the USS Maine in 1898 to the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center - it turned higher in subsequent months and years, according to Investopedia.com, an Internet firm that sells market research to institutional investors.

"Short-term, there is uncertainty, pessimism, and worry as we emotionally rally out of the tragedy," said Gibbons Burke, editor of MarketHistory.com.

An indication of investors' nervousness came from overseas trading. Stock prices fell initially after the attacks and then rebounded. But the resumption of New York trading approaching, prices were down sharply in Europe.

"But analysts believe national pride might help support the market."

"There seem to be a lot of patriots who are determined to make sure that these terrorists are not successful in shutting down our capitalist markets," said James O. Collins, chief executive officer of Insight Capital Research and Management in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Some individual investors also say patriotism will move them to buy stocks.

"What better way to respond to this terrorist attack?" asked Jim Lawrence, a networking equipment salesman in San Francisco, who has \$2,000 to invest and planned to spend the weekend researching stocks he'll buy.

# Explosive boss might need professional help

By Kenneth Brodemeier  
The Washington Post

Dealing with medical problems outside of work is tough enough. Coping with them in the office is doubly so because it often involves bringing very private and sometimes difficult issues into relationships with co-workers and bosses. Here are the tales of two workers wondering how to cope.

**Q:** I work for a very small company - 10 people. It is an Internet company, so the last year has been trying to say the least. Recently, our president, who had been focused on raising money and finding investors, has begun working day to day in the office. At first it was fine, but of late there has been problems. To tell the truth, a couple of us are now afraid of him. We think he may have some sort of mental illness. He erupts for no particular reason, and you never know whether he is about to praise you or boot you out the door. I have worked with difficult bosses before, but this is different. I like working here and what I am doing, but I don't know what to do about this. I am afraid to approach him, and I don't know what the chief operating officer would say, that maybe I am just complaining or something, as he is very close to the president. We don't really have a human resources department. What do I do?

**A:** On the Job talked to two workplace advisers, both of whom suggested that this employee, along with perhaps a colleague or two, approach the chief operating officer or another person close to the president to explain the situation in hopes of getting that per-

## On the Job

son to persuade the president to seek medical help.

Steven Darien, chairman and chief executive of Cabot Advisory Group in Bedminster, N.J., which gives human resource advice to corporate clients, said, "It sounds to me like (the president) is a guy who's under severe stress and he's not handling it well."

He said if the worker is "significantly afraid" of the president, "then she ought to get out. No job is worth that. As a backup, I'd start looking for another job."

But Darien also suggested the workers talk to the COO, and "put it on the basis of their concern about how (the president) seems to be stressed out, that he's erratic, and say, 'I know you're close to him and maybe he needs some professional help.' The COO should know him well enough to know how to approach him."

Sandra Crowe, a Rockville, Md., consultant who advises corporations on solving difficult workplace situations, said the worker should get one or two colleagues to accompany her in approaching the COO or someone

else who might be able to get through to the president.

"A lot of this can be psychological," Crowe said of the president's behavior. "The workers can say, 'We need your help. This guy's unpredictable moods keep us from doing our jobs.' If he's not willing to get help, then quit."

**Q:** I am wondering whether to approach my boss to explain certain oddities in my work. Mind you, I just got an excellent review a few weeks ago, so it's not like he's unhappy.

Here's the deal: I am manic-depressive, and am on medication that makes my brain do odd things. For example, I have no short-term memory. My boss can have me fix something, and in an hour ask me about the fix and I will have utterly no memory of it. It's embarrassing, because it makes me look like I haven't been paying attention, when in reality I'm obsessive about checking every last detail because I know I have shortcomings.

"I'll forget things just seconds after he's said them, so he has to repeat himself a lot. I'll reach for one word and pull out another - 'bureaucracy' for 'branch.'"

When I am under extreme

stress, all these problems become exacerbated.

I would hate for him to think I'm just dumb, but I don't know if I necessarily want him to know I'm taking psychotropic medications. I've been on about nine different medications, and this combo works best for me. Unfortunately, it also comes with these side effects. What would you suggest?

**A:** Both Darien and Crowe offered similar advice - go to the boss and explain that the medication is causing a side effect, the short-term memory loss, without saying what the illness is.

"In today's environment, there's much more acceptance of mental illness," Darien said. Crowe said, "I'd go to him and say, 'Look, I've been taking some medication that has been affecting my short-term memory and please excuse me if I've been forgetful.'"

She said the worker ought to revisit the question of the side effects with his doctor to see whether an adjustment in the medication might be possible.

As a practical matter, Crowe and Darien said the worker might also carry a small recorder, piece of paper or electronic notebook to make quick notes of things his boss wants done.

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# Surviving spouse will owe no estate taxes on inherited assets

By Liz Pulliam Weston  
Los Angeles Times

## Money Q & A

Q: I am 72 and my husband is 82. We have \$1.5 million in certificates of deposit and money market accounts. We rent, and own no property or stocks or bonds. A young man has become very friendly with my husband over the last year.

He has told my husband that he has a friend who, for \$15,000 or more, will set up papers for us so the remaining spouse will not have to pay inheritance tax. He said if we don't have these papers drawn up, the surviving spouse will not be able to take any money from any accounts.

We both have wills leaving the surviving spouse everything. Do we really need these other papers?

A: Of course not. This young man is a con artist. If he shows up again on your doorstep, call the police.

Surviving spouses don't have to pay any estate taxes on the assets they inherit. You can leave an unlimited amount of money, property and other assets to your spouse without fear of an estate tax bill. (This is true under both current law and the gradual estate tax repeal that begins taking effect next year.)

The survivor shouldn't have any trouble accessing the money if both your names are listed on your CD and money market accounts.

There's no estate plan in the world for a couple in your situation that would be worth \$15,000. The scamster makes his living by stealing older people's sense of security and then selling it back to them. Don't fall for his slimy tactics.

Your estate might face probate and estate taxes after both of you are dead. If you're concerned about that, consult a qualified estate planning attorney for help in drawing up documents that can reduce the potential costs. Your local bar association can provide referrals.

Q: You recently responded to a

reader who was outraged that a clerk asked to see social identification for a credit card transaction. I personally appreciate it when identification is requested. A few years ago my credit card with my picture ID on the card was stolen. More than \$12,000 was charged to electronics stores before the card issuer realized something was wrong and put a hold on the card. Not a single clerk stopped to compare the photo on the card with the buyer.

A: The good news is that your credit card company caught the thief and it apparently has had no effect on your credit rating. Other readers have reported that similar thefts caused them ongoing problems, either because the credit card issuer was reluctant to credit them for the unauthorized transactions or because the information from their card was used to create other phony credit accounts that kept popping up in their credit histories.

After last week's column, some readers wrote to say they had written the words "ask for ID" on the back of the cards to try to encourage clerks to match the name on the card with some other form of identification. Sometimes it worked; sometimes it didn't.

Some credit card issuers have agreements with merchants not to ask for identification from customers. In many more cases, merchants simply don't feel it's worth the time and trouble to verify who's making the charges.

But some do, and they often face upset customers. Here's a perspective from one of them.

Q: My company has 50 or so retail locations in California. All of our employees

are fully authorized to decline to serve credit card patrons who cannot or will not show photo ID. I have filed complaints from people such as the one who asked you whether there wasn't a state or federal law prohibiting a merchant from asking for identification. (You were right - there isn't.) I usually complain out to the very indignant customer that the credit card is in fact not their property.

Credit cards are the property of the institutions that issue the cards. We have an agreement with the issuer to ensure that only authorized individuals are using their cards. I wonder whether folks would be so reluctant to offer identification if they, rather than the credit card companies, were obligated to pay for unauthorized use of the credit card company's card.

Probably not, but most people probably wouldn't carry a credit card if they would be on the hook for unauthorized charges.

Most of us carry our credit cards in the same place we carry our driver's license or other ID, so handing over one more plastic card usually doesn't delay the transaction by more than a few seconds. (This assumes, of course, that the clerk is looking at the information and not writing down personal data that could lead to identity theft.) Little vigilance seems a small price to pay to deter fraud, which ultimately costs all of us.

Liz Pulliam Weston will answer questions submitted - or inspired - by readers. But she cannot respond personally to queries. Questions can be sent to her at [liz.pulliam@latimes.com](mailto:liz.pulliam@latimes.com) or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.



Ag lender and ordinance review committee member Jack McCall testifies against a proposed livestock ordinance before a packed house and the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on Monday.

# LIVESTOCK ON THE LINE

## Odor from dairy near Filer fuels discussion of ordinance

TWIN FALLS - More than 60 people sat in hard-backed chairs at the county's planning and zoning meeting room on Monday to participate in a public hearing on a proposed livestock ordinance.

Harder than the chairs was their resolve.

Livestock operators came to protest the document they say is far too restrictive. Non-ag residents came to support the ordinance they say is not restrictive enough but is, at least, a start.

Both sides recognize that the debate is being fueled by ensuing odor problems at the Halliger dairy in Filer. Non-ag residents want strong protection against any other such problem, but livestock operators say the ordinance is overkill and will drive small operators out of business.

If passed, it will be the demise of small operators," said dairyman Alvin Smutny, who was part of a seven-member committee to review the county's existing ordinance and one of four on the panel who denounce the final draft. The ordinance would disallow the improvements and expansions necessary for livestock operators to remain competitive, he said.

Ginny Gunn of Filer understands Smutny's perspective, but hers is just as strong.

"I'm not anti dairy," she said. "Small dairies have never been a problem." But large dairies are, she said, adding that her family "has suffered emotionally and physically. The quality of our life has been ruined."

"And there's no way to sell their home and escape," she said. "We've lost one of our basic rights - the right of transfer. Now I live like a prisoner in my own home."

She implored the county to protect citizens and prevent future problems.

### Bean growers, sellers sit in a wait-and-see mode

TWIN FALLS - As dry bean harvest continues in the Magic Valley, questions pertaining to the end result of this season remain.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture report that trading is slow and demand is light for

beans this week. As in previous years, most of the pintos and black beans are being exported to Mexico. In 1999, the United States exported 44,670 metric tons to Mexico and 38,809 metric tons were exported in 2000.

This trend is expected to continue, but the USDA still reports that growers and sellers are in a wait-and-see mode. The top four other export markets for U.S. beans are the United Kingdom, Algeria, Italy, and Canada. Sales for this year, however, remain to be seen.

### Attacks spur USDA to step up surveillance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service has stepped up its Foreign Animal Disease surveillance due to the Sept. 11 terrorist activities in the United States.

In a statement issued the same day, the USDA stated that no potential FAD cases should be disregarded, and that potential hoaxes should be treated as real incursions of FADs until proven otherwise. In addition, specific attention should be directed at livestock and poultry concentration points.

Myrtary field smoke leaves residents fuming

LEWISTON - Idaho air quality and agriculture departments were deluged 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.

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.


### U of I reschedules symposium for Nov. 17

BOISE - The University of Idaho's "Rethinking Idaho Landscapes" horticultural symposium has been rescheduled for Nov. 17. Originally scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Boise Centre on the Grove, the event was postponed due to air-travel uncertainties for featured speakers.

The symposium's 306 registered participants will receive updated information in the next few weeks. In the meantime, questions can be directed to Maurine Baucom at (208) 722-6701, Ext. 228, in Parma.

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# How clean is clean enough?

## Old Idaho mining site could get Superfund dollars

By Dan Gallagher  
The Associated Press



The 'Glory Hole' at Stibnite has filled with water from a tributary of the Salmon River. While the 'Glory Hole' once contained hundreds of barrels of toxic chemicals, it now features trout and salmon that have returned to the site.

**STIBNITE** — The East Fork of the South Fork of the Salmon River cascades into the "Glory Hole," an open pit from mining's heydays, before meandering downstream from the ghost town deep in the Idaho backcountry.

Cleaning up Stibnite's mining legacy has succeeded to the point that chinook salmon are returning to the area. Elk tracks can be seen among the ramshackled buildings from the time 60 years ago when several thousand people lived in a community with their own bowling alley, theater and ski team.

Stibnite poses the question of just how much the West's countless historic mining sites should be cleaned up. Are a few scars acceptable? Or should all evidence of man be erased.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency just named the cleanup project as a potential candidate for support under the Superfund program. If the cleanup is accelerated, it could provide far more jobs for Valley County where unemployment is high.

"From the state's perspective, we would return the land and waters back to a condition where they could be used for other beneficial uses," said Bruce Schuld, Idaho Department of Environmental Quality mining rehabilitation chief. "Our focus is to rehabilitate the area for fish and wildlife and recreation."

But that does not go far enough for the Idaho Conservation League.

"We're interested in complete rehabilitation," spokesman Dallas Guggell said. "It's unfortunate that mining companies come into the state, pillage the area and walk away. Stibnite may not be as huge of a disaster as five years ago, but the taxpayers are still going to pick up the tab."

Three waves of mining activity peaked in the remote valley. In the early 1920s, miners who traveled to Thunder Mountain for its gold rush migrated over the hill to Stibnite.

During World War II, the tungsten at the site provided 80 percent of the war effort's need for that metal alloy used to harden steel. Young men were allowed to serve their military time working on the site.

The area also yielded 95 percent of the nation's antimony from stibnite ore. The chemical



A dilapidated building perched above the 'Glory Hole' pit is a remnant of mining days when millions of dollars worth of gold and strategic minerals were taken from the backcountry.

was needed in munitions. The boom town attracted about 1,500 residents for a time. By the early 1950s, the need for antimony plunged. Most of the buildings that made up the community were physically removed.

Gold miners using cyanide-leaching techniques returned in the 1980s. The property changed hands several times, and cyanide was found in the surface water on the site. Dakota Mining Corp. ultimately abandoned it in the

mid-1990s, forfeiting a \$750,000 bond that barely made a dent in the cleanup bill to date.

Restoration so far has involved removing and filling the cyanide heap-leach ponds, stabilizing tailings and closing access roads.

"We've made huge steps," Schuld said. "Before you would have seen hundreds of barrels with unknown chemicals laying around. Now, even though it isn't heavily forested, there is vegetation, the fishing is coming back.

They placed hatchery salmon in Meadow Creek and the brood stock spawned."

The site also has imperiled built mudfall concealed Stibnite Schuld said the toxic chemicals are not so much of a problem now as sediment.

The state has led the cleanup on that property while Coeur d'Alene-based Hecla Mining Co. is winding down its mining operation on adjacent land.

There still is a lot of work ahead at Stibnite. Schuld said the migrating salmon cannot swim upstream from the Glory Hole to several miles of spawning habitat. Tailings must be moved back from a creek. The price tag for further rehabilitation on the private land could run as high as \$9 million, he said. The Forest Service is involved in a cleanup on federal land.

The federal listing starts a 60-day comment period.

Guggell conceded Stibnite poses less of a threat to the environment following the rehabilitation work to date. He feels Hecla's Grouse Creek gold mine and the Thompson Creek molybdenum mine — both perched above the Salmon River near Stanley — present more of a danger. But failure to further stabilize Stibnite could make it an imminent threat again, he said.

"They have a grim view of mining and needed a poster child," Schuld said of environmentalists. "Stibnite was one for a long while."

# Fed pumps billions into world economy

Los Angeles Times

**WASHINGTON** — The Federal Reserve pumped massive amounts of extra cash into the American economy Friday and arranged for huge dollar swaps with the central banks of Canada and England as it prepared for the re-opening of U.S. financial markets in the wake of Tuesday's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The Fed provided banks and investment dealers more than \$80 billion in short-term loans for use over the weekend by individuals and companies caught short by the chaos of the attacks. By late Friday, it also had arranged for \$30 billion in swaps to help foreign banks and businesses meet their dollar obligations.

Both steps were meant to keep the global financial system "liquid" as investors grapple with the dicey problem of valuing stocks and bonds in the aftermath of the carnage. Without them, the markets could seize up as people found themselves unable to borrow and pay bills, setting off a chain reaction of breakdown and bankruptcy.

Even with the swift Fed action, however, there were new signs Friday the economy was in for a tough time and would probably slip into recession, if it isn't already in one.

U.S. industrial production fell in August for an 11th consecutive month, Fed figures showed. Production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.8 percent after falling 0.1 percent in July.



# Oil price rises as United States considers response to attacks

Knight Ridder News Service

Crude oil prices rose more than 5 percent Friday to close at nearly \$30 per barrel on concerns that a U.S. retaliation against a Middle-Eastern-country-for-Tuesday's terrorist attacks could disrupt oil supply.

Crude prices rose Friday after President Bush promised Americans to find and punish those responsible for the attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Crude prices rose immediately after the attacks, but then eased back after OPEC (Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries), a group of 11 nations that supplies 40 percent of the world's oil, vowed to keep supplies steady.

Oil industry observers said the price increases are uncalled for,

as oil supply worldwide is adequate and demand has fallen. Still, uncertainty about how the United States and its allies will respond to the attacks will likely lead to market volatility in the coming days, they said.

"Obviously the markets are very nervous because there are concerns about what could happen," said John Felmy, chief economist with the American Petroleum Institute. "So you see this kind of short-term swing."

The last time U.S. gas prices rose as result of a wartime situation was in 1990 during the Persian Gulf war, when prices jumped about 30 cents a gallon, said Peter Horrigan, president of the Mid-Atlantic Petroleum Distributors Association.

"But this is a totally different scenario," he said. "We don't expect that to happen."

# Bank of America chief wants a new high-rise in New York City

Knight Ridder News Service

Bank of America Corp.'s chief executive affirmed his company's commitment to terrorist-avoidance New York City on Friday, saying he wanted to continue expanding business units based there and build a high-rise building "over the next several years."

"New York City was the financial capital of the world the first

part of this week, it is the financial capital of the world now and it will continue to be," said Ken Lewis, the CEO and chairman of the Charlotte-based bank, in an interview with ABC News' Peter Jennings.

His comments came as Bank of America and many other firms held out hope that missing colleagues would be found safe after Tuesday's terrorist attack on the World Trade Center.

# Response

Continued from D1  
**In a nutshell**

Here are the highlights of the chamber's proposal, as outlined in the document the organization is circulating:

- The chamber has pursued the development of a convention center and, separately, a larger replacement for its existing Buzz Langdon Visitors Center on the site where the Buzz now stands.
- The chamber and its consultants want to draw the dollars of the convention crowd but would include a convention center would have to be built as a private — not public — investment.
- The Buzz simply provides information and sells gifts; the chamber envisions interpretive displays explaining historical events and geographic features, for example, to entice travelers to stay in the area longer and spend more money.
- This month's proposal combines the two efforts.
- The combined facility — 17,000 square feet on the first level — convention and meeting facilities; 17,000 square feet on the upper level for the interpretive center, reception area and gift shop; and a 2,500-square-foot observation deck facing the river.
- Less than a dozen restaurants, less parking, less redundant marketing expense and a smaller staff than separate facilities.
- The placement of one, rather than two, buildings on the canyon rim would also be much more favorably received by the community," the chamber document said.

- Interpretive topics — some encouraging visitors to visit other area attractions — could include volcanic history, Hunt Relocation Camp; cultural diversity, agriculture and other local industry, Evel Knievel's jump site, and Oregon Trail and the like.
- To keep down operating costs, the interpretive center, who already help run the Buzz.
- Individual hearing devices would be rented — at \$2 or \$3 for adults and \$1 for seniors and students — for self-guided tours through the center.
- These agencies have access to materials for use in the exhibits that would not be available elsewhere," the chamber wrote. "In addition, the agencies could solicit corporate participation in funding of the exhibits. Idaho Power, Intermountain Gas, the Twin

Falls Canal Co., the Idaho Dairywomen's Association, Clear Springs Foods and other groups would benefit from involvement in the center."

- A possible scenario for development funding:
  - ITD and Neilsen & Co. — contribution of land for the project, inside Canyon Park.
  - Neilsen & Co. — cash contribution of \$1 million.
  - Cash from grants and corporate contributions — \$250,000.
  - Funding for a technology center (for business and educational use inside the conference facilities), perhaps from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation or other grant sources — \$250,000.
  - State and federal agency exhibit contributions, both cash and in-kind — \$1.2 million.
  - Congressional funding through the Forest Service, National Park Service or BLM — \$4.26 million.
  - The combined center's total operating deficit would be something like \$300,000 per year.
  - Of that, \$200,000 would be incurred by the interpretive center's four-person staff, utilities and maintenance but could be offset by revenue from self-guided tours. Corporate sponsors and others could make up the difference.
- The chamber's current visitor center and gift shop operate at a break-even or slightly profitable position.
- The convention portion of the

proposed center would rack up another \$100,000 deficit per year. The chamber suggests the city kick in a public subsidy-or-corporate interpretive-center sponsors allow donations to cover the entire facility, or nearby hotels collect a room tax earmarked for the convention center.

- A nonprofit Visitor and Convention Bureau, with an independent board of directors, could be established to run the project.

**Where it stands**

Just said the chamber has talked with many of the proposed partners but has commitments from none. The organization has asked staff of Idaho's U.S. senators and representatives about how to get a funding request into the budget cycle but hasn't formally asked for support.

"I think that the money's out there, that it can be raised," Just said. But he doesn't know how much time and effort would be required to raise it.

He's eager to see the businesses, agencies and individuals who received the chamber's mailing give honest feedback, Just said. "Because that will tell us an

awful lot about where funding might be."

- Two local entities — one organization-and-one-business-which they wouldn't name — have approached the chamber and offered to invest in the project, Just said recently.
- "It's a very large project, and it's not necessarily possible for one organization to make it profitable," Silver said, adding that Neilsen & Co. leaders don't think they can do it alone.
- But if certain elements — size, scope, timing and management, for instance — come together in a way that benefits all the participants, Neilsen & Co. is serious about the prospect of giving the

land and \$1 million, she said.

"We're open to making the financial and land commitment projected in the proposal," Silver said.

But she said she hopes that, before initiating a project of this scale and complexity, all the players would have a plan in place to eventually make the facility self-supporting and operate it at a profit.

"That's just good business," she said.

*Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.*

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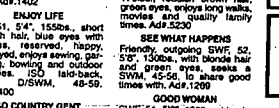
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Leased on a peaceful cul-de-sac, this spacious 6 bedroom 3 bath brick home in prime SW Burley neighborhood is priced to sell! Property includes a private backyard with covered deck, patio pavers and separate workshop. Seller has already purchased another home and has priced this home close market at \$138,500 to sell it fast! This is the best deal in the neighborhood!  
Call Annette Roper at 431-5415 #100607

**DEVELOPERS DREAM!**

One whole city block in Hoburn, R3 zoning, 12 lots for \$110,000. City sewer and water. Perfect for single family homes, manufactured homes, or multi-family. Seller is motivated to sell!  
Call Annette Roper at 431-5415 #100700

**Coldwell Banker**

**CHARMING OLDER HOME!**

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Some hand-wood floors, new paint, new carpet and brand new make this an ideal starter home. Nice front porch with seating, loft bedroom or play room. Must see to appreciate! Call Annette Roper at 431-5415 #10065

**Curtis Realty**  
878-1751 • 1-888-224-3435  
Independently Owned and Operated

**BUSHELS OF APPEAL!**

4 bedroom split entry home w/inew siding & windows, very attractive yard, hot tub, pro-marble bath & kitchen counter plus a 12x24 shop. #100902

Call Stan Buckley at 670-5241  
2000 Overland, Burley 678-2121  
RIVERSIDE REALTY Visit us at: www.c21riverside.com  
Stan Buckley

**FOR RENT**

Large, Clean 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments. Rent based on income.

**SAWTOOTH VILLAGE**  
677-2405

**What Can We Help You With Today?**

436-9429

This 3 bedroom Burley home is located on a quiet cul-de-sac and has a 2 car attached garage AND a 2 car detached garage. #100776 \$135,000

Let the water/flood in this beautifully landscaped yard soothe the stresses of the day. Home has 3 bedroom and 2 1/2 baths, plus an extra attic room. #100724 \$82,500

Very clean, well cared for, 2 bedroom Rupert home. Enjoy the fall evenings in the huge back yard. #100751 \$65,000

Fantastic country acreage, four bedroom brick home on 13 acres with shop and barn. #145,000

See Us at: "realtor.com/Burley/" for Mini-Cassia Homes

**FOR RENT**

Clean 1 Bedroom Apartments Now Renting For Seniors, Handicapped, Pregnant. Rent Based on Income

**POPLAR GROVE APARTMENTS**  
878-5429

**FOR RENT**

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments

**Southwood Apartments**  
436-0226

**FOR RENT**

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1 & 2 bedroom Apartments

**Valley Park Apartments**  
436-5882

**FOR RENT**

Now taking applications for our waiting list for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom Apartments

**Mountain View East**  
678-9141

## Mini-Cassia Home

http://www.magicvalley.com ~ click on Homeseller

John Powell - Century 21  
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# Your #1 Real Estate Firm Serving The Magic Valley Since 1958!

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**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
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324-5006




**\$12,500 REDUCED!!!** So much to offer in this 924 sq. ft. manufactured home, 2 bdrm / 2 bath. Kitchen is loaded with many amenities including new countertops, flooring, and breakfast bar. **Priced to sell @ \$12,500. Call JOHN HOUSER @ 420-8506.** #09479



**\$49,900** Great starter home! Approximately 1083 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, single attached garage, some remodeling done. Good sized lot with storage shed in the fenced backyard. View it at [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) or call **WALT HESS** at 737-3900. #09219




Recently updated "Village" home in Kimberly - 4 bedroom on - 1/2 an acre with city water and sewer. Breakfast nook, formal dining and main level master bedroom. Call **NICHOLE PRICE** 737-3906 Realtor Owned. Price reduced to **\$77,500.** #09776



**\$99,500... ADORABLE! AFFORDABLE!** Very nicely done. Many new upgrades, plenty of room for a large family. Lots of sq. ft. For the price. Don't delay! Call **Brenda Carter** today @ 324-3473 or 324-8652 #100420




**\$137,900** Custom built home in Gooding with quality and special attention to detail. Garage and hand-out/cap. Landscaping. Large covered deck and patio. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Approximately 1849 sq. ft. on main floor. Call **DEBBIE** to see @ 737-3907. #07101



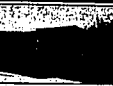
**\$148,900** Wonderful 5 bedroom / 3 bath home in great area. Full finished basement w/den, room, and 2 fireplaces. Beautiful kitchen with hardwood floor and kitchen nook. One bed, central air, metal siding, newer woodwork, windows. Beautiful yard with large deck front & back. Don't miss this! Call **LYNN RASMUSSEN** at 737-3900 or 737-3900 or view @ [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) #100216



One of the most beautiful homes on the market today! Gourmet Island kitchen and formal dining room complement four good sized, well-decorated bedrooms and three baths, all immaculate. Finished and partially finished, all colonial. **Priced to sell @ \$189,900.** Please call for **KATHI SCHRADER** today 734-8219 or 737-3917 or 731-9818 #100227



**UNDER CONSTRUCTION:** Overlooking the 12th hole on the Jerome Golf Course, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2,150 sq. ft. home has many great features- central air, stucco exterior, large kitchen, covered patio, separate storage garage for golf carts, & more! Call **THE HESS TEAM** or call **WALT HESS** 737-3900 or **TAMI GOODING** 737-3940. #100231




**\$33,500** Very clean and quiet 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1056 sq. foot Manufactured Home, with two carports, two decks, central vac., central air, forced air, electric heat. A must see. Call **Carol Bullen** 410-2003 or 737-3911 #100496



**\$50,000** Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq. ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call **JOANN @ 737-3961 OR KATHI @ 737-3917.** #07463




**\$89,900** Great location for your small business - located on a heavily traveled street. Business sign in place and parking available in front and rear - 1728 total sq. ft. - accessible from street and alley. Call **JOANN @ 737-3961 OR KATHI @ 737-3917.** #07463




**REDUCED TO \$99,900** Lovely brick home in quiet neighborhood, 3 bed (1 w/ great windows) 1 3/4 bath, bright kitchen, nice living room, single car garage w/ auto opener, covered yard w/ beautiful mature landscaping, fenced patio, auto sprinklers, very nice home - A must see. Call **DIANA WHITNEY** 737-3916 or 738-1428 #09664



**\$134,900** Do you need space? Here's your new home. Over 3000 sq. ft., 4 bed, 3 baths, corner lot, great kids hang out or in-law quarters, w/2nd kitchen, spacious rooms and great location - Call **LEXI @ Kimberly** Call **TOM** 423-7919 737-3934 or 423-8111. #09011



**\$148,900** 1.49 acres, 1978, 3 bedroom 2 bath ranch style home, 1827 sq. ft., quiet neighborhood, large family room, spacious kitchen with island, large master bedroom, 3 car garage, EPA heat, hot tub. Grounds include nice lawn, 2 decks, auto sprinklers, 1000 sq. ft. 2 bay heated shop, separate woodshed. Schools TF or Kimberly. Call **TOM** 423-7919 737-3934 or 423-8111. #09700



**\$180,000** Fabulous! Close to canyon and wooded with all the extras! This new construction in prestigious area is fully landscaped and has auto sprinklers. Use of Backhoe/Kidde pool and club house. Three bedrooms, Den, and a Master Suite with corner tub and walk in shower. High Style for comfortable price. To see call **Carla @ 737-9310** or **731-5526.** #100184



Birds don't peck on this house. All Brick **\$206,000** - over 3,000 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms 2 3/4 bath - short distance to Twin Falls. This Skyline Aero Horse Property has 3 acres with full sprinkler system. Vacant Call **SANDY** 430-3481. #09769




**PRICE REDUCED \$38,900.** Terrific investment opportunity. Two level townhouse, 690 sq. ft., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Good rental history. Visit [TheHessTeam.com](http://TheHessTeam.com) or call **WALT HESS 737-3939** or **TAMI GOODING 737-3940** for more details. #09748




**\$68,000** Now to market!!! Flexible home. Two bedroom, with possible 3rd bedroom in basement. One and half bath. Great location, well kept home. Give me a call to see this home. **KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920** or **RON FREEMAN 737-3916.** #100813




**\$89,900** 2 homes on one lot! Live in one, rent out the other, or rent out both. Appliances included. Great return, easy to rent, good condition. Assumable loan with low payments. Call **LEXI 737-3918** or **RON 734-8753.** #09667




**\$99,900** Just like new & ready to move in. Beautiful 4 bedroom / 1 3/4 bath home on a quiet street. Vaulted ceiling in living room & very bright & spacious. All fenced yard w/ auto sprinklers. Call **Diana Doman @ 737-3916** or **738-1428** #09664



**\$102,500** Northwest Twin Falls! Lots of room to stretch out in this 1768 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 13.245 sq. ft. lot. Includes central air, forced air gas heat, covered patio, fruit trees & shed. For more information visit [TheHessTeam.com](http://TheHessTeam.com) or call **WALT 737-3939** or **TAMI 737-3940** #100547




**SAWTOOTH/LEAHY** There's room for everybody in this spacious home near Sawtooth School. Four bedrooms and two baths above garage, and a full finished basement below. The new oak kitchen features good quality appliances. Private yard with a large wood deck, a garage, and mature trees. High efficiency gas furnace, central air. #07273 \$144,900 Call **KEN ROY** 731-8868



**\$180,000** Fabulous! Close to canyon and wooded with all the extras! This new construction in prestigious area is fully landscaped and has auto sprinklers. Use of Backhoe/Kidde pool and club house. Three bedrooms, Den, and a Master Suite with corner tub and walk in shower. High Style for comfortable price. To see call **Carla @ 737-9310** or **731-5526.** #100184



**\$238,000** - A brick beauty!!! Very beautiful, tastefully done, with lots of oak cabinetry, oak flooring, and oak banister. Formal living room, large bedrooms, and great room direct to kitchen/dining/living room. Full basement is plumbed for kitchenette. Upgraded lighting, wiring and carpet, wired for security system. View it at [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) or call **The Hess Team** at 737-3939. #09555



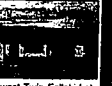
Affordable duplex only **\$39,000.** Twin Falls location. Please call **RICK BEARD 539-5311.** #07661




**\$69,000** NICELY PRICED HOME in a mature Jerome neighborhood: 3 bedroom, 1 bathroom, partially finished basement with room to grow. Nice living room with wood burning stove and wood accents. Large lot with detached garage. **VANCE WALKER 420-0364** #09672




**\$92,000** Subl. Country Living on 2.02 acres this 3 bedroom 2 bath home with 1757 sq. ft. of living space, has a wood stove, forced air oil heat, shed in a quiet country setting. For more details visit [TheHessTeam.com](http://TheHessTeam.com) or call **WALT HESS 737-3939** or **TAMI GOODING 737-3940** #100547



**\$108,500** Northwest Twin Falls! Lots of room to stretch out in this 1768 sq. ft., 5 bedroom, 2 bath home on a 13.245 sq. ft. lot. Includes central air, forced air gas heat, covered patio, fruit trees & shed. For more information visit [TheHessTeam.com](http://TheHessTeam.com) or call **WALT 737-3939** or **TAMI 737-3940** #100547



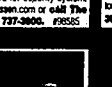
**\$108,900** Wonderful 5 bedroom, 3 bath family home with plenty of room in the basement. Fenced back yard, garden area, storage, RV parking, auto sprinklers, central air, very well maintained. View at [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) or call **The Hess Team @ 737-3900** or **737-3925** #09750



**WHY SETTLE FOR VANILLA?** Your tastes will be delighted by this charming, vintage home on an acreage east of Jerome. The home is the new form top to bottom. Three bedrooms, and two baths, complement the huge living room, and ample living room. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air keeps everything comfortable year around. Detached shop building. #09672 \$147,000 Call **KEN ROY** 731-8868




**Dynamite Duplex!** Each side has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Over 11 and five in large bedrooms, and great room direct to kitchen/dining/living room. Full basement is plumbed for kitchenette. Upgraded lighting, wiring and carpet, wired for security system. View it at [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) or call **The Hess Team** at 737-3939. #09750



**\$280,000** Great Scouted Setting! Home sits on 3.01 acres & features 3084 sq. ft. on 2 levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 wood stoves, electric baseboard heat, detached 3 car garage with 2 bedroom mother-in-law apt. above, out-building, lot of trees & landscaping. For a private tour - call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940.** #09756



**\$39,900** Ruffin in style. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large and spacious rooms, perfectly manicured yard with auto sprinklers, new roof, must see to appreciate. Call **DORIS BARKER 737-3910.** #100496




**MUST SEE!** 1300 sq. ft. home in Jerome w/3 bedrooms. Gas heat, dog run, patio, and family room. Call **LOUISA** to see. 280-0822. Only **\$69,900** #09599



**\$94,900** for this 3 bedroom 2 bath home under construction. Split bedroom plan, 2 car garage. Other plans are also available and lots as well. Call **RON FREEMAN** Agent 009 Licensed to Sell and do in your new house! **737-3916** or **420-8419** #09673



**\$108,900** Wonderful 5 bedroom, 3 bath family home with plenty of room in the basement. Fenced back yard, garden area, storage, RV parking, auto sprinklers, central air, very well maintained. View at [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) or call **The Hess Team @ 737-3900** or **737-3925** #09750



**WHY SETTLE FOR VANILLA?** Your tastes will be delighted by this charming, vintage home on an acreage east of Jerome. The home is the new form top to bottom. Three bedrooms, and two baths, complement the huge living room, and ample living room. A high efficiency gas furnace with central air keeps everything comfortable year around. Detached shop building. #09672 \$147,000 Call **KEN ROY** 731-8868



**\$185,000** Wonderful fourplex 2 bed, 1 bath each unit, features over/under, refrigerator, disposal, washer/dryer, hookups, carpet, cable TV, more! Great rental history, and an annual income of \$21,950! View it at [www.lynnrasmussen.com](http://www.lynnrasmussen.com) or call **The Hess Team @ 737-3900** or **737-3925** #09750



**\$280,000** Great Scouted Setting! Home sits on 3.01 acres & features 3084 sq. ft. on 2 levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 wood stoves, electric baseboard heat, detached 3 car garage with 2 bedroom mother-in-law apt. above, out-building, lot of trees & landscaping. For a private tour - call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940.** #09756



**\$280,000** Great Scouted Setting! Home sits on 3.01 acres & features 3084 sq. ft. on 2 levels with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. 2 wood stoves, electric baseboard heat, detached 3 car garage with 2 bedroom mother-in-law apt. above, out-building, lot of trees & landscaping. For a private tour - call **THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939** OR **TAMI 737-3940.** #09756

**INTERNET USERS**  
Our residential listings can be found on the Twin Falls site & on the MLS number found in our ads



**LYNNE HARSCO**  
Sales Associate  
280-0822




**LEXI RUTH**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753



**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Executive Assistant



**CAROL WILKEN**  
Sales Associate  
410-2003



**DIANNE MANCARI**  
Sales Associate  
737-3918



**DIANA DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
735-1428



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Associate Broker  
731-8868



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**KEN ROY**  
Associate Broker  
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LOST Reward, cat missing 9/10/01. Named Pico. ...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS 200-733-0200

GOZZER UD 78 450, 4 way blade, 90s, undermount...

FAX YOUR AD TIMES NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

AGAPE CHRISTIAN CHILDCARE has a few openings...

BoEyesDayCare.com Limited openings, divided preschool classes...

CHILD CARE 24 hour in-cared daycare, Meals provided...

COUNTRY CORNER DAY CARE Expanding, lots of room for children...

LOVING IN HOME Child care, meals provided, ICP approved...

Employment Don't just find work before you get the job...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Expanding a firm is seeking qualified applicants...

ACCOUNTING Expanding a firm is seeking qualified applicants...

AGRICULTURE Custom Agr. preferred needed, Exp. preferred...

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls, surveys, focus groups...

No matter how you spend your days, classify your busy schedule...

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR The Times-News is accepting applications for full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor...

BLUE JEAN JOB FUN-TRAVEL Travel entire U.S. w/young, fun-loving, entertaining for National Co. Training, travel, & hotel paid...

BRANCH MANAGER Alps International, Inc. the country's largest distributor of industrial and specialty gases...

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News by Monday, September 3rd...

THE Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

AUTOMOTIVE TIRE TECHNICIAN Paid based on experience, Apply in person...

AUTOMOTIVE SALES PROFESSIONALS WANTED No experience required, Must be motivated, enthusiastic...

Excellent Benefits -Incentive Based Pay with Guarantee -Training Provided -Demo Plan -Health & Vision Plan -Paid Vacation -401K Retirement Plan

Contact: WALTER L. LIND Sales Manager, Con Pauls Volkswagen

DRUG FREE WORKPLACE EOE You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad...

AUTOMOTIVE Manager and installer needed for major glass company...

PERSONNEL PLUS Immediate openings for experienced secretaries, bookkeepers & cashiers...

CLERICAL Opening for part-time secretary for adult bookstore...

CLERICAL Receptionist/Clerk-7016 Regence BlueShield of Idaho...

CLERICAL Office clerk- Must have good accounting background including reception, payroll, accounts payable, and billing...

CLERICAL Receptionist/Clerk for a computer software company...

CLERICAL Warehouse Secretary needed. Duties include inventory, production & shipping plans...

CONCRETE Concrete Finishers and Laborers needed for Highway Project in Cassia County...

CONSTRUCTION Sun Valley Glass career opportunity, no glass experience necessary...

DAIRY Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting 9/18/01...

CHILD CARE Teachers and office assistant. Min. office Call 736-2000

CONSTRUCTION Dispatcher/ Customer Walker Sand & Gravel is seeking a dispatcher...

DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP We are now accepting applications for telephone interviewers...

DRIVER 10 Wheeler w/CDL/ground Top wages, 420-5900

DRIVER experienced short haul driver, 208-324-1388

DRIVER MUST OTR drivers! MUST be experienced 10 year and over 100,000 miles...

DRIVER SHUTTLE, SVSCD Food Services of Idaho is seeking a Shuttle Driver...

DRIVER Expanding dispatch company now leasing on owner/operator trucks...

DRIVER Western Air Express, a multi-state freighter, is looking for experienced drivers...

DRIVERS Regional Driving Positions Available. Home 2-3 nights a week...

DRIVER Wanted, experienced truck driver, Call 432-6359

DRIVER TRUCK Simplot The J.R. Simplot Company is accepting applications for Truck Drivers...

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Jerome 324-3354 • Twin Falls 735-0590 • Hagerman 837-6022 • Gooding 934-4334 • Buhl 543-5883

NORTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

HOMES FOR SALE HEATED LAP POOL, 17'x35'x3', 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1722' all on one level home...

BLUE RIBBON HOME-Approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living space, 3 bedroom, 2 bath on 1.55 acre landscaped lot...

A MUST SEE Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Shoshone. New metal roof, detached garage, built in 1991 with carpeting throughout...

CLOSE TO JEROME GOLF COURSE! 2.68 acres with 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$159,000.

HOME ON 5 ACRES. Great buy in Richfield. Nice 3 year old Champion Mill home. Ready for your family and friends. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1087 sq. ft. \$47,200.

YOU ARE NOT GOING TO BELIEVE THIS! Approximately 3600 sq. ft. of home on 5 acres in Gooding for only \$110,000.

GRACIOUS OLDER HOME completely remodeled on large, lovely landscaped lot. area - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; formal dining, library, master fireplace, Italian tile, fireplace in each level...

Both Sides of the Canyon

LOTS & ACREAGES LARGE CORNER LOT in Jerome with Sewer, water, and power, has all on the property. Seller will consider all finance options.

40 ACRES FOR A VERY PRIVATE HOME STEE Close to Jerome Golf Course. All year scenery. \$180,000.

IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS! 10 acres, excellent development potential between Twin Falls and Jerome. \$41,000.

11.9 ACRES IN THE JEROME AREA, with irrigation water. Great home site, Mtg. okay. Possible owner carry. Get your animals and call DAN OR BARRY 324-3354.

ANIMAL LOVER ALERT! Jerome area, 12.9 acres with irrigation water for pasture, includes well, septic and power drop for home. Great view and owner carry terms! PRICED AT \$70,000.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY! Well established Grocery Store & Grill, Hagerman, SD. Annual sales \$285,000. CALL DAN AT 324-2019 OR BARRY AT 320-1864 for more information.

NICE MAIN STREET BUILDING located in Jerome. Highly visible, over 4900 sq. ft. with parking lot. Call for details. \$120,000.

SOUTH SIDE OF THE CANYON

OPEN & SPACIOUS FLOOR PLAN, well maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2.5 acres. 2 car garage, central air, energy efficient, auto sprinklers, plenty of room for RV, garden space & horses are welcome.

BEAUTIFUL SPLIT LEVEL HOME with mature landscaped yard. 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Excellent kitchen with granite counter tops and 2.5 water showers. Fenced pasture with horses. This is a real find!

COMMERCIAL 10,000 sq. ft. building with 2000 sq. ft. office space. Call for details.

AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT TO MAKE MONEY! 6 rental units-excellent business location. High traffic area with lots of parking.

LOTS & ACREAGES 1-84 FRONTAGE makes this an ideal property to develop. 30+/- acres, irrigation equipment, 2000' canal water shares included.

IDEAL HOME SITE-The Grove Subdivision. All brick & stucco homes in a beautiful setting. All Pets - not many cats! Realtor Owned.

REDUCED! 5 acres in Prescott Acres near the canyon with a well. Only \$30,000. Call Barry at 320-1864.

DRIVERS Class A, B; also chopper operators & baggage operators. Call 886-2871 or 721-2671.

DRIVERS Convoy on our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses.

DRIVERS Local, year round work. Class C, CDL. 324-8722.

DRIVERS Class A & B CDL. Truck driver. Seasonal - Full/Part time. Haycom season August-October.

DRIVERS Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate openings. PERSONNEL PLUS 833-7300.

DRIVERS FT/PT needed OTR. Refers, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus possible.

DRIVERS CDL drivers to operate vans, roofs or trailers. Hours thru 45 hrs/week. Competitive wage, bonuses, benefits, incentives.

DRIVING SCHOOL B & T TRUCK DRIVING CO. Class A, C.D.L., Tullion State Certified. Idaho State Certified. 208-543-8099.

EDUCATION Part time opening in the after school program at Canyonside Christian School. Applications at 60 E. 2nd.

EDUCATION Substitutes needed for the Idaho School for the Deaf. Part time class rooms, kitchen, maintenance and afternoon or evening.

ELECTRICIAN Journeyman & Journeyman wireman exp. with power & pvt. Also needed in residential.

LABORER Asphalt maintenance for 2 yr. req. CDL. req. 733-3274.

MAINTENANCE Maintenance assistant for "wall repairs, tile, roof, etc." in health, retirement, gas, diesel, high school.

MAINTENANCE Kimberly School District is accepting applications for a maintenance position.

FARM Farm machinery equipment operator to rake, ball, etc. Call 324-7146.

FARM Potato harvest operator. 2-3 weeks. Call 280-5551.

FARM Wanted dependable & exp. driver for truck operators for potato & truck harvest.

FARM/POULTRY IRRIGATION Glenview Foods seeks a full-time Irrigation & Farm Maintenance.

FINANCIAL D.L. Evans Bank, Jerome Branch is searching for a loan officer/practice financial service representative.

GROCERY Paul's Market in Holey is looking for a Meat Manager. We are offering best housing compensation.

HOTEL Manager needed. Beautiful 100 room, high end property in Bishop CA.

INSTALLER Mountain States Glass is seeking an experienced installer. Exp. preferred.

JUVENILE CORRECTIONS Specialist: Shako River Juvenile Correction Center has a full-time opening.

MEDICAL CNA/ LPN's & RN's. Radiation Tech. Call 733-7309/89-4404 PERSONNEL PLUS

MEDICAL Full time office nurse in physicians office. Medical training required. Call 733-5078.

MEDICAL Medical transcriptionist with some knowledge of medical terminology. Previous medical transcription exp.

MANAGEMENT The Medicare insurance Sales-The Medicare market is expanding rapidly and so is our demand.

MANAGER Product/proc. based upon experience. Apply in person at 2805 Stokes 59 Overland.

MANAGER Assistant Gift Store Manager. Must be energetic, to work energetic, & able to work nights.

MANAGER Co Manager, Maurice's Nursery. 2025 Main St. Make your choice to work for a progressive & gross oriented retail specializing in plants & trees for women & men.

MECHANIC Auto mechanic. Must have own tools for very busy shop. Good benefits. 5 day work week.

MEDICAL LPN/CNA. FT day shift for busy medical practice. Previous office exp. preferred.

MEDICAL RN Full time charge nurse. 12 hours night shift. Great benefits including PTO.

MEDICAL "Cover A Good Team". RN needed for HD position in 80 bed long term care facility.

MEDICAL CNA's Twin Falls Care Center now has a full-time opening for CNA's for All shifts. Full or part time.

MISCELLANEOUS Avon Representative needed in your area. Earn up to 50% on exp. necessary sign up now for free. Call Caron 734-2256.

MISCELLANEOUS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS Industrial/Light/Heavy \* Factory/Shop/Office \* CDL \* Construction \* Landscaping/sprinkler \* Sanitation- All Shifts \* Field/Tractor \* Painter/Welder \* CNA, A RNs

MISCELLANEOUS PERSONNEL PLUS 111 Filer St. 733-7300 733-0698/89-4404 www.personnelplus.com

MISCELLANEOUS Joromo County Accessors office has a job opening for a FT APPRAISER TRAINEE POSITION.

MISCELLANEOUS Models, IFPO New Diagnostics Program seeking models for free-lance photography. No experience necessary.

MISCELLANEOUS TRAVEL U.S.A. Our National publication sales co. (L.S.) can now place 18-23 hr, enthusiastic individuals who are interested in travel.

MISCELLANEOUS New Grade Welded We Offer: \* Health Plan \* 401K Plan \* Vacation Plan Bonafides \* Flex Plan \* Holiday Pay \* Tuition Assistance For continuing education \* Professional growth & promotional opportunities \* Friendly, Family Atmosphere

MISCELLANEOUS SNAIA REHAB AND ASSISTED LIVING Center located in Buhl, ID. Center offers a variety of staff, wanted AM/PM cooks, and dietary aides, part time or full time.

MISCELLANEOUS The Y.M.C.A. has the following positions now open: Aerobic Instructor, Computer Instructor, Receptionist, and a Field Coordinator. Call 733-4384 for more info.

MISCELLANEOUS Full-time day shift positions open at Magic Valley Inn at car care center. Must be at least 17 and hold a valid driver's license.

MISCELLANEOUS PRESSER Help wanted Propper to operate shirt machine & environment cleaning. Pleasant work environment. Apply in person at 228 Shoshone St. East, 178

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address For Classified Findad@magicalvalley.com

RECEPTIONIST Work for a great company! Immediate opening for someone with developmentally disabled adults. Position requires Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences, special ed. or related field.

PROFESSIONAL Executive Director Fundraising/PR work for child-abuse prevention & family-support at statewide. PT 30hr/wk. \$23-33,000/yr. Benefits, tuition & educational fees & teams needed.

PROFESSIONAL Compensation based upon experience and includes a great benefits package. Interested applicants apply at: 844 North Washington, Ste. 200, Twin Falls from 9:00-5:00.

PROFESSIONAL Human Resources Department IAHG HOUSING and FINANCE ASSOCIATION P.O. BOX 7899 Boise, Idaho 83707-1899

PROFESSIONAL Modeling. Male and female. 1 male, 1 female for outdoor (size 42 men's jacket), 1 male photo to P.O. Box 382, Twin Falls, ID 83318.

NURSING SunBridge for Twin Falls currently has the following positions available: \* LPN-ITCU (FT) \* LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening.

CNAs & NAs One of our health care professionals. Responsible for basic patient care. Experience 2 yrs. or more preferred but not necessary.

\$500 Hire-On Bonus For CNA's/RN's/PTA's Now pay for up to 10 yrs. experience. Outstanding benefits are offered, including: PTO and Holiday pay after 90 days.

CLEARLY BUILDING CORP. 2281 E. 1010 S. Hazelton, ID 83335 hazleton@clearlybuilding.com

PLANT WORKERS Clearly Building Corp. is seeking applicants for plant employees, truck drivers, pre-manufacturers, and sawyers.

PROFESSIONAL Developmental Specialist. Immediate opening for someone with developmentally disabled adults. Position requires Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences, special ed. or related field.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE. We currently have openings for the Following Positions: \* Medical Social Worker \* Physical Therapist \* Registered Nurses \* Radiology Technicians \* Speech Therapist. WE OFFER COMPETITIVE SALARIES & AN EXCELLENT BENEFITS PACKAGE. FOR ANY POSITION 20+ HOURS/WEEK, BILINGUAL CANDIDATES ENCOURAGED TO APPLY. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Human Resources P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409 (208) 737-2173 or FAX (208) 737-3241 Employment Lines (208) 737-2775. careers@mvmc.com • Corinna R. BSN, RN, MBA • Website: www.mvmc.com

TECH TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL "Where the patient comes first." NURSING Assistant DNS needed. Requirements include: current Idaho RN License; min. 6 yrs. exp. care; experience in scheduling and budgeting; and multi-task organizational skills. RN needed in ICU for night shift. Must be ACLS certified. 12-hour shifts available. 2 RNs needed in Surgery for day shift. ACLS preferred will help certify. Surgical exp. preferred. RN needed for Same Day Surgery and Recovery. ACLS preferred will help certify. ICU or Recovery exp. preferred. Shift and Weekend Differentials. Specialty Differentials: ICU/ER, Charge Nurse LABORATORY Full-time Medical Technologist. Must be ASCP or equivalent. RADIOLOGY Full-time Radiology Technologist needed for evening shift. Must be AARRT. PEARLMAN Inpatient Pharmacy Director needed in retail and hospital pharmacy. MATERIALS MANAGEMENT Materials Manager needed. Contract assignment. Inventory control and purchasing experience. essential with supervisory and computer skills. Send resume (no. 160) Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho or fill out application at TFC. 660 SHOSHONE ST. E., TWIN FALLS, ID (208) 733-3700 JOB NUMBER 732-1288 OR 1-888-472-7799 • www.tlcb.com

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center 709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jenne, Idaho 83338 (208) 324-4301 • Fax (208) 324-3878 St. Benedict's is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider. \* LPN-ITCU (FT) \* LPN w/charge course preferred. Immediate opening. \* RN - Acute Care (1-FT or PT) \* Night shift, Current license required. \* Medical Transcriptionist (PT 25 hrs/wk) \* Knowledgeable in med. terminology and transcription. Prior exp. essential. Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits \* Group Health/Dental \* Shift Differentials/Bonuses \* Personal Leave/Vacation \* 20 Hr. Work Benefits Avail. \* Tuition Reimbursement \* Hospital Sponsored \* Life Term Disability \* Short Term / AD&D \* Manager of Env. Svc. & Maint. (FT) Working Manager. Supervise maintenance and environmental services. Supervisory experience and knowledge of Fire Life Safety Code, OSHA regulations required. \* Critical Care/Med Surg RN /Ob/Gyn Surg RN \* Nuclear Med Tech \* MRI Tech \* Respiratory Therapist

St. Luke's Experience Sun Valley Idaho Choose St. Luke's. Boise • Meridian • Sun Valley area. St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center, located in Sun Valley Idaho, has the following positions available: \* Critical Care/Med Surg RN /Ob/Gyn Surg RN \* Nuclear Med Tech \* MRI Tech \* Respiratory Therapist A great place to Live... \* Sun Valley Resort nearby \* Three city areas \* Cross-country ski and bike trails \* Mountain climbing/biking \* Mountain Schools \* Friendly community A great place to work... \* Excellent benefits \* Competitive Salaries \* Night incentive pay \* Relation assistance \* Low nurse-to-patient ratios \* Staff lockers with ski racks For more information, call 1-800-723-7052 or fax your resume to 208-381-4649. jobs@slrhc.org • www.stlukesonline.org

Burley Care Center A Community of Care RN Charge Nurse LPN Alzheimer's Unit Nurse CNA's or NA's Dietary Service Supervisor Full-time or Part-time \* Health Benefits \* 401K \* Scholaships \* Holiday Pay \* Vacation Pay \* Sick Pay \* Competitive Wage 1729 Miller Avenue • Burley, Idaho 83318 Contact, Cathy McKay or Doug Roac at 678-9474



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CASTLEFORD 4 bdrm, King, \$475-800, No pet...

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2...
HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, parking...

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, parking...
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JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, fireplace...
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TWIN FALLS 3 bedroom mobile home, \$385+385...
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ATTENTION POTATO PRODUCERS! Store your potatoes for open market. Will help with financing. Call 335-5511.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE - GREAT LOCATION! Bluff Creek area, 700 So. Fl. 2000 Sq. Ft. Hammer Management 734-4530 or 734-7366.

JEROME Suite of offices with reception area, approx. 2000 sq. ft. located on Main St. with off-street parking, long-term attorney office. Avail. Sept. 10. Call 734-1282 or 734-4292.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolf

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate I should I open this hand one club, or should I open one no-trump? Both sides were vulnerable and I was the dealer. I held ♠ 10-9-8, ♥ A-5, ♣ K-Q-10, ♦ A-Q-J-9-8.

ANSWER: One no-trump, definitely. With 16 HCP and excellent intermediates, a one-club opening will leave you with no descriptive rebid if partner responds one heart. Better to describe your strength and distribution immediately and allow partner to help decide what the final contract should be.

Dear Mr. Wolf: Partner opens one spade, and I bid two clubs with ♠ A-K-J-9, ♥ 6, ♣ J-9-7, ♦ A-Q-9-3. My LHO bid two hearts and partner rebid two spades! Was a Blackwood call in order in spite of my diamond weakness?

ANSWER: After partner's opening and spade rebid, it's difficult to picture what holding partner might have without a couple of high diamond honors. Nevertheless, strange things do happen. I would suggest a forcing cue-bid of three hearts instead of Blackwood. For example, suit two partner shows a club fit. Then you might even reach a good grand slam.

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, my club holding is ♠ A-7-5-3 approx. K10-9-8. I have plenty of entries, but I dare not allow my RHO to gain the lead. Is it best to lead to dummy in another suit to lead a low club, inserting my nine, if East plays low? It might cost overtricks, but it will clinch the no-trump game.

ANSWER: Safety plays with duplicates are not popular unless one is in a superior contract that will

produce a good score if successful. If your contract is a normal one, go for the brass ring. Most of the other declarers will go for five club tricks, hoping for a 2-2 split.

Dear Mr. Wolf: I travel extensively and am interested in locating bridge clubs in the areas I visit. Most telephone directories rarely help, so you provide information to help me locate these clubs? Have Laptop, Will Travel; Nashville, Tenn.

ANSWER: The American Contract Bridge League operates Web sites that provide the following information: 1. To locate the bridge club nearest you, visit www.acbl.org. 2. To introduce a friend to bridge, visit www.acbl.org and click on "Learn to Play Bridge."

ANSWER: It's wise to consider bidding no-trump to protect your club honors from direct attack. However, there is no rush to make a commitment. It's more flexible to cue-bid two clubs, asking partner for clarification of partner's overall. If appropriate, you can bid no-trump at your next turn. Who knows? Partner may bid no-trump before you do.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 8181, Richardson TX 75081, enclosing a \$10.00 self-addressed, stamped envelope.

GOODING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2...
HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, parking...

HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, parking...
HAGERMAN 2 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, parking...

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, fireplace...
JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, fireplace...

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Playtime: Big dogs seem to like rough-housing.  
Page E3

# FAMILY LIFE

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Seniors .....E6

Features Editor: Steve Crump - 733-0931, Ext. 223

The Times-News

Sunday, September 16, 2001

Section E

## Baby, you can park my car

God must surely have a special room in heaven for people who do volunteer work at county fairs. Undoubtedly, it's a room with no mud or dust. Hopefully, it's a private room.

Every year at the Twin Falls County Fair, we Lions volunteer to park cars. The money we receive from the fair board goes to Lions Sight and Hearing - for cataract surgeries, cornea transplants, glasses for kids - because it's for a good cause, I try to be a good sport about parking cars. But the truth is, I can't even park my own car. So I mostly wave flags around and point drivers



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

in all sorts of directions, with no clue as to where I am sending them.

As part of the job, I have to listen to lots of silliness: "I left my handicap license plate in the cookie jar, but can I still park in handicapped parking?" Or, "I just had a fight with my wife and I won, so I'm going to park in a no-parking space."

This year, we all spent a lot of time trying to figure out how to keep people from exiting at the entrances. Some of the people who refused my instructions to exit "stage left" laughed at me on the way out the entrance. Others used their fingers to convey a stronger message. Some made half-hearted attempts to run me over. One yelled, "It's important, too," as he whizzed past.

The worst was the man who had something that looked a lot like a sword in his ear. I quickly decided that earned him the right to exit anywhere he wanted.

I also decided I wasn't going to throw myself in front of cars to make my point. I even controlled myself enough to avoid yelling, "Hey, buddy, what part of 'entrance' and 'exit' don't you understand?"

Besides, I figure that the difficult people who trusted me to park their cars probably ended up getting their rightful punishment. Most likely, I unwittingly sent them into some unplowed field somewhere.

Makes me think back to those times when I was hesitant to drive to big events in big cities because I was nervous about my driving. I usually talked myself into going was by assuring myself that there would be capable people in those parking lots who would act as my guides.

"Maybe I was wrong," I began thinking on Labor Day, as I looked at all those cars parked at right angles to each other. "Maybe I could have gotten someone like me."

Of course, fair parking does have its bright spots. Lion Joe Shaw brought cookies this year. And we all had walkie-talkies to play with. The day my teen-age son parked cars with me, he had a walkie-talkie to com Lion Dale Metzger and Lion Neil Crote into keeping a lookout for cute chicks for him. I'm not sure who had more fun.

Then there are the treasures. Each year after the fair ends, our parking chairman comes to a club meeting laden with the stuff we picked up around the fairgrounds. One year, he had 1970s lovebeads - and a hairbrush that he gave to a bald lion (we're not real funny, but we're easily amused). This year, he found some practically new golf balls and a stuffed animal that some parent probably blew a paycheck helping a kid to win.

Looking back, I think most of the people I encounter in fair parking lots are nice, polite sorts. Unfortunately, the few who are difficult are the ones I always remember the longest.

A while back, I went to a funeral for an old woman whose "friend" from church approached the casket and said, "Well, she looks as mean as ever."

"But I parked her car at the fair."

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

## When home

# isn't safe

anymore

## Help your kids feel secure again

"America must surely be the only exception."  
-Sinclair Lewis, "It Can't Happen Here" (1935)

Combined wire services and The Times-News

When Boise State University psychology professor Rob Turrissi came home from work last Tuesday, in the wake of the terrorist bombing of the World Trade Center in New York City and of the Pentagon in Washington, his 4-year-old daughter asked him a question:

"Daddy, can you find me a (TV) channel without smoke?"

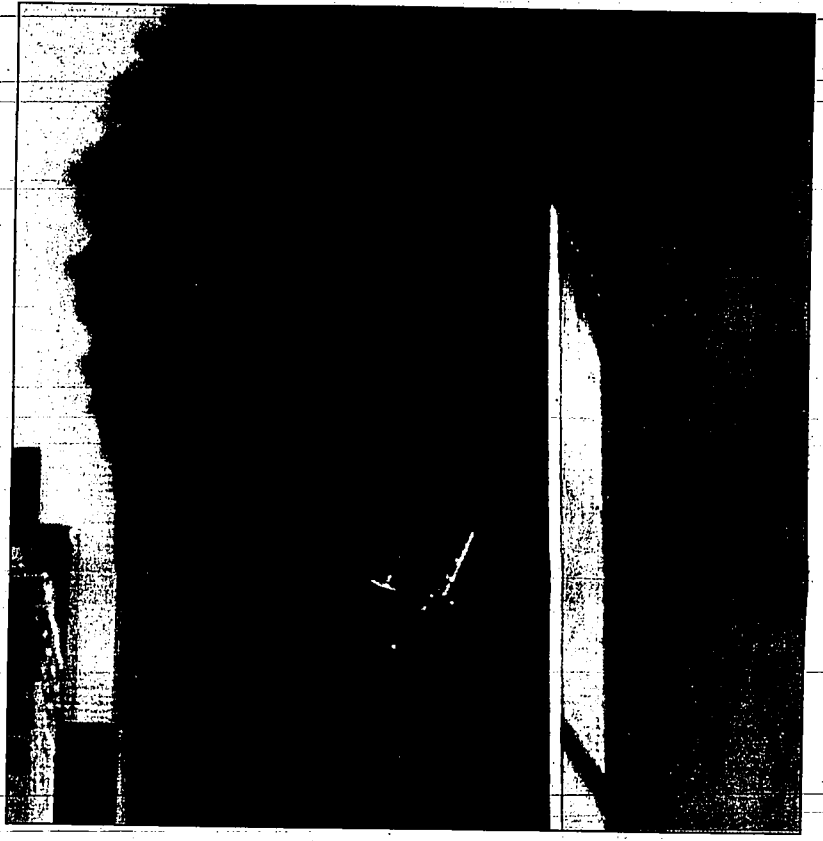
"We grow up feeling safe," said Turrissi, whose specialty is adolescents and children. "Everything we do is predicated upon that, and now we can't make those assumptions any more."

"The world has changed for all of us, including our children," he said. "Reassuring them that they are still safe is important."

Here, compiled from local and national experts, is advice to parents on helping their children feel safe again:

- 1. Be honest**  
It's natural to show some emotion when something tragic happens. For pre-schoolers, you can't explain a tragedy of this magnitude. For children 5 and older, you can tell them this: "Bad things can happen anywhere, but most people are good people."  
- "I would not offer them a lot of graphic information, but be honest," said Dr. David Averbach, a child and adolescent psychiatrist with Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit. "Say something bad happened. There are bad people in this world that do bad things. But a lot of people are out there helping. It's going to take a little bit of time to find out what happened."
- 2. Don't make promises about things you have no control over**  
Say, "I will keep you as safe as possible. We're here and we're going to be together as a family."  
The best thing to do is to be together as a family. Averbach also strongly suggests you keep the TV news off until after your children are in bed.
- 3. Curb your kids' Internet surfing for a while**  
The World Wide Web these days is loaded with speculation, anxiety and plain old misinformation.
- 4. Turn off the television**  
"I think you need to have to," Turrissi said. "Children take their cues from parents, and if kids see their parents are obsessed with this, it can make them even more fearful."
- 5. Reassure, reassure, reassure**  
"Even if parents don't feel particularly safe, they must reassure their children. That's our role," said Susan Caloon, executive director of a grief support and educational service in Los Angeles. "It doesn't mean you have to lie. They can tell kids they are safe now, and they are safe now."

Yet, the nature of a terrorist attack differs from other disasters. It's far away, (but) planes travel everywhere with



United Airlines Flight 175 is seconds away from crashing into the south tower of the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday.

- 6. Routine is important**  
"Getting things back to normal is important," Turrissi said. "Kids' see routine as reassuring." Get out of the house. Alternate periods of inactivity with exercise to help alleviate physical reactions. Take the initiative to talk with others. Express your feelings. Structure your time. Continue your normal pattern of activities as much as possible.
- 7. Show your kids that shock, anger and depression are OK**  
Give yourself as a parent permission to feel depressed, overwhelmed and sad, and express these feelings.

- 8. Find positive ways for your children to express their anxiety**  
Encourage them to draw pictures, write in a journal, donate money, write cards and letters to the families of victims of the bombings.
- 9. Watch for signs of distress in your kids**  
Kids in pain sometimes act out. Understand that may be behind bad behavior, a desire to stay home from school or to withdraw from others.
- 10. Help children to develop perspective**  
Perspective is a subtle intellectual skill, but child possess it as well as adults. Justpaste the outrage of the moment with the reality of their lives.

- 11. Adolescents are little adults, emotionally, and their reactions are likely to be the same as yours**  
And as their parents, their reactions are very likely to mirror yours.
- 12. Make sure your children understand that these are the acts of individuals who made horrible decisions as a consequence of hatred and intolerance**  
Don't demonize any group to your kids.
- 13. Life is uncertain. Your children need to know that**  
"Your job as a parent is to provide safe, nurturing environment for your child," Turrissi said. "And that's the best you can do."

## Trace your family's roots with these tips

One sure way to add significance to any family gathering is to provide a history of the family roots and traditions. When family members have some background on their origins, they're more likely to take an interest in reunions. Here are a few suggestions for tracing your family roots:

- Begin with other family members, and gather all the facts you know or can easily find out about your family.
- Ask other family members, beginning with the oldest ones, to pass along any information they have, including current, or last-known addresses of family members, or family tree information.
- Seek out any family records, including photo albums, driver's licenses, letters, diaries, insurance documents, iden-

# Etc...

national records and census records that may provide information about family members.

- Visit the graves, former homes or churches of deceased family members to see if you can turn up any new information.
- Gather all the information and documents and compile them (or copies) in a central scrapbook. This scrapbook can be updated as family members run across more information. It's also a good idea to have such a scrapbook on display at any large family gathering for others to see.
- Remember, it's a work in progress, so don't expect to get all the information at one time.

- Source: The State (Columbia, S.C.)

## Planetarium offers 'search for life in the universe' show

**Ongoing**  
TWIN FALLS - "The Search for Life in the Universe" will be screened Tuesday and Friday nights in the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. "The Discovery Chronicles" will play at 2 p.m. Saturdays. "The Explorers" at 4 p.m. Saturdays and "More Than Meets the Eye" at 7 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children, are available at the door.

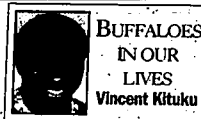
Every week, To Do for Families lists family oriented events in south-central Idaho. To get an item listed in the calendar, send it to Features Department, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. Deadline is noon on Wednesday.

To do for you

FAMILY LIFE

Love brewed in labor room

Reading books or attending seminars at lectures could never teach me as much about loving my wife as I learned in a few hours in the labor room in July 1996. The practice of men being in the labor room at the birth of a child was inconceivable to me...



BUFFALOES IN OUR LIVES Vincent Kituku

Wyoming to complete her undergraduate program. By the time we were expecting our fourth child, my wife had converted to the American way. After her first doctor's visit, she came home and said I was supposed to be with her in the labor room...

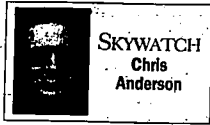
Playing tough, I affirmed to my wife that I wasn't turning back. I am eternally glad that I toughed it out. For 10 hours, I stoked my wife and gave her ice cubes and called the nurse during the arduous birth of our son, Kithethesyo. That single morning I learned more about my wife's inner strength and resolve...

From that day, my wife is not just the mother of my children and not just a casual friend whom I have a shoulder to lean on. Those hours taught me that she is a part of me that I see when I look at our children. I learned that caring for someone is different from caring about someone.

I regret now that I wasn't there when my other children were born. Being there to welcome your child into the world, witness that child's first cry and help cover that child with something warm is a rite of passage. You can never be the same again.

Vincent Kituku is an author and motivational speaker who lives in Boise. Write to him at vkituku@kituku.com

Astrology's roots lie in sky watching



SKYWATCH Chris Anderson

Once upon a time, humans believed earth sat motionless at the center of the cosmos, while stars, sun, moon and planets revolved around us. The stars moved in predictable ways, but the planets wandered about, and were thus celestial beings whose movements (and therefore actions) were centered on us mere mortals, "guiding and affecting our lives."

We've outgrown such primitive superstitions in the 21st century. Or have we? Much to my shock and dismay, the Accrediting Commission of Career Schools and Colleges of Technology recently awarded academic accreditation to the Astrological Institute of Scottsdale, Ariz. In so doing, they have put a stamp of credibility on a cult of pseudo-science that lingers, beyond all reason, strayed to be found upon a flawed model of the universe.

nothing better to do than pay attention to us. Of course, astrologers nurture this week in our intellectual garden because it pays, to the tune of billions of dollars-a-year. What I want to know is, if "Miss Cleo" and other so-called psychics are legally required to display "for entertainment only" (translation: don't blame us for your actual behavior) disclaimers, why aren't newspaper columns? (Some papers do so voluntarily.)

The Astrological Institute justifies their accreditation thusly: "We've proven our ability to provide a program where people can find employment." Gee, by that logic the Institute of Auto Theft's accreditation is pending soon.

Since the arguments against astrology are so numerous, starting this week I'll offer "Reasons

Sky calendar (through Saturday)
Planets: One hour before sunrise: Venus: E. very low. Close to Sextus (brightest star in Leo). Thursday morning, pre-dawn. Jupiter: ESE, high. Saturday: S, very high. One hour after sunset: Mars: S, low. Moon: Full moon Monday, 4:27 a.m. Other: Autumnal equinox, Saturday, 5:04 p.m.

Astrology is Bunk! from time to time. To start off, here's No. 1: Sun-sign astrology says that on any given day, you'll have the same kind of day at 500 million others (one-twelfth of the world's population). Next week: All about the autumnal equinox.

Chris Anderson is the planetary and horoscope specialist at the Faulkner Planetarium at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Write to him at canderson@csi.edu

'Shopaholic' defense stands up in court

Los Angeles Times

Whether it's Manolo Blahnik or model shops, binging on unneeded purchases only to regret them when the bills arrive is fast becoming a national pastime. Thanks to a novel federal court ruling, there appears to be a medical justification for compulsive shopping good enough to stand up in court. Goodbye American Express bill, hello Home Depot bag.

A Chicago woman who embezzled nearly \$250,000 from her former employer to finance shopping binges recently was spared jail time by invoking what is believed to be the first "shopaholic defense." Elizabeth Reich, 47, bought expensive clothing and accessories, not to keep her closet current, but to "self-medicate" her depression, according to evidence presented to U.S. District Court in Chicago during her sentencing hearing.

"Most of the media believe I have come up with a clever defense on the order of pulling the wool over the eyes of Jeffrey Steinhack said. "But it was obvious that this lady was and is terribly ill. She hasn't gotten away with anything."

Today's consumer-driven culture, shopping is one indulgence deemed socially acceptable.

The term "shopaholic," far from taboo, has become a catch phrase used to sell everything from medications to hotel rooms to novels ("Confessions of a Shopaholic") targeted at young women. But the Illinois case, like an early morning credit collector, had been a wake-up call. Too much shopping can be illness.

"Lots of people use shopping to feel good, but people who do it compulsively feel out of control if they don't do it, and guilty when they do," said Robert Galanter-Levy, a psychiatrist on the faculty

of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and the University of Chicago. After examining Roach for her defense, he said in an interview, "She seldom used the things she shopped for or got pleasure from them."

Roach, who has declined all requests for interviews, racked up \$50,000 in credit-card debt, but a purse for \$9,000, a belt buckle for \$7,000, designer outfits and dozens of pairs of shoes, according to court documents. She paid the bills by padding-her corporate expense account. Last year, federal prosecutors charged her with embezzling and related wire fraud, and she pleaded guilty. In the year she awaited sentencing, she paid back former employer the Arthur Andersen company (now known as Accenture), by selling stock and taking out a second mortgage on her condominium, Steinhack said. The felony conviction could have landed her a sentence of up to 18 months in prison - if not for U.S. District Judge Matthew Kennelly's decision.

After reading corroborating opinions from four psychiatrists who examined Roach for the defense, and an independent psychiatrist paid for by the government, Kennelly found that her "diminished mental capacity" contributed to the commission of her crime. "In an effort to self-medicate, she engaged in compulsive behavior, namely shopping binges. She was not in any real way able to control that behavior," the judge said in his decision.

Because of his condition, she escaped jail time and was sentenced instead to five years' probation, six months of weekends confined to her home, six weeks in a California Anger work release center and a \$30,000 fine. The judge forbade Roach to acquire new credit cards and required her to continue getting psychiatric counseling.

Don't take kids to see 'Jeepers Creepers'

The Orange County Register

• "Jeepers Creepers" (R) - Twin Cinema.

Best for: Anyone craving a dark, twisted horror film. What it's about: A brother and sister (Justin Long and Gina Philips) head home from college on a deserted county road and witness a suspicious large figure dumping several bodies behind an abandoned church. The two decide to investigate and pay for it by spending the rest of the movie running for their lives from a demon that eats human body parts. Jypthann Breck, Eileen Brennan also star.

The good: The best part about this movie was that it was so predictable, the audience started yelling at the intense moments and booing at the stupid ones. Despite the juvenile script there are great camera angles, intense music and realistic special effects. And Brennan plays a gun-toting crazy woman like no one else can.

The not-so-good: Whenever you have a movie with an unkillable, unstoppable demon for the bad guy, the story can go only so far, a few good guys will die, the ending will leave the audience frustrated and the box office will determine if a sequel will follow. This plot follows a trend that we're seeing in horror films these days: A demonic-looking evil creature (shown with pointed ears of teeth, a demonic head and sprouting wings and horns) surfaces on Earth to terrorize the locals. A "psychic" is used as the "religious" character, bodies are being hanging from a police station, and there are other intense scenes calculated for shock value.

Offensive language, behavior: An abundant use of the F-word, references to the anatomy, religious profanities and other exclamations. Both our leads urinate while exchanging dialogue, and



the girl is shown in her panties. Sexual situations: No sexual situations, but there are shots of nude people.

Violence: The demon attacks several people, including by decapitation. We see a body with its eyes cut out and the back of its head missing.

Parental advisory: Unfortunately, the R rating won't stop younger teens from sneaking in, but this movie is truly for the mature crowd. Aside from the song "Jeepers Creepers" being forever ruined for me (especially the part that goes "where'd you get those eyes?"), this dark story is hard to shake - even for adults and mature teens.

Entertainment value: F

• "Q" (R) - Odyssey Theater of Twin Falls.

Best for: Mature teens to 20-somethings who can handle an intense and dark story. What it's about: This modern reworking of William Shakespeare's "Othello" is set in a Southern high school, with the Mekki Phifer as Othello, the basketball star whose love for Desi (Julia Stiles), coupled with his insecurities, leads him to become the victim of his best friend Hugo's (Josh Hartnett) jealousy.

The good: Even though this is a dark story about how jealousy, favoritism, parental approval, interracial relationships, racism and peer pressure end up tragically affecting the lives of a group of kids, its message is an important and powerful one. When friendship, trust and love are tested by false accusations, jealousy becomes a dangerous and deadly emotion. This story is

a good reminder to ask questions and communicate with those you think you know, before trusting someone's accusations. Even though the movie has adult issues and situations in it, the impact of the story doesn't glamorize violence, sex or drugs but instead reminds us how deadly each of them can be when used in the wrong way at the wrong time with the wrong people.

The not-so-good: This is a mature story for mature young people who can handle the dark and depressing themes. The story is told in a modern-day setting without using Shakespearean. This is an edgy, contemporary tale filled with keen observations about our youth culture. It doesn't so much promote violence as give examples of how violent behavior can take root in any of us if we let it.

Offensive language, behavior: Numerous uses of the F- and N-words (at times in song lyrics), sexual references and discussions, a few religious profanities and exclamations. A few scenes of a couple of characters doing drugs and drinking alcohol.

Sexual situations: A couple get in bed under the sheets (we see her bare back and shoulders and his bare chest and shoulders) while the roommate is in the room in her bed (but nothing happens). The first time Desi and Odin have sex, it turns into something resembling date rape; girls wear tight tank tops and pants or short skirts; young people dance suggestively.

Violence: A man strangles a woman while he comforts her and tells her to go to sleep and that he's upset about what he's doing. A young man is shot in the chest, and a couple of fistfights break out. A young man commits suicide, another man shoots and kills a woman.

Parental advisory: This is not an easy movie to watch, but it is powerful, showing the consequences of trusting deceptive

friends, lying and making poor and selfish choices. Entertainment value: A-

• "Rot Race" (PG-13) - Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Best for: Adults who like a silly comedy.

What it's about: A wealthy, casino owner (John Cusack) bets that numerous casino patrons will do whatever it takes to get to \$2-million snuffed in a locker hundreds of miles away. The odds of winning? One in six. The rules? Well, there's only one... get there first! Breckin Meyer, Vince Vieluf, Seth Green, Whoopi Goldberg, Lani Chapman, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Jon Lovitz and Kathy Najimy play the contestants and try to get the distance. Amy Smart and Wayne Knight also join the group.

The good: The only thing this movie has going for it is a great soundtrack and scenes with Gooding and a bustard of Lucy impersonators trying to get to a convention.

The not-so-good: This tries to be like "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," but it's not.

Offensive language: Foul language all the way through, with crude dialogue and references to body functions and sex. A little girl goes to the bathroom out of a car window, a cow sneezes mucus that covers a man's face, a human heart is tossed around and chewed on by a dog.

Sexual situations: Sexual material involves a hooker and/or stripper showing up at a man's hotel room, using sensuous and ready to fulfill his fantasy (but doesn't). Some partial nudity.

Violence: Slapstick-style violence, played for laughs. Parental advisory: This is not a "family friendly" movie. In fact, most adults will find it a silly and insulting attempt to copy the very funny original. Entertainment value: C

Today's young adults search for a soul mate

Knight Ridder News Service

A national survey released last month at Rutgers University shows that the one thing young adults look for in a marriage partner these days is a soul mate. Isn't that sweet? Frankly, no. The soul mate notion is a loosely defined ideal nearly impossible to fulfill, says David Popenoe, the professor at Rutgers in New Brunswick, N.J., who commissioned the survey of 1,000 20- to 29-year-olds for his National Marriage Project along with co-director Barbara Dafeo Whitehead.

"They (88 percent) believe there is one special person out there just for you and all you have to do is find him or her," Popenoe said in an interview. That, he said, is much too simplistic a view. The survey was conducted by telephone earlier this year for the National Marriage Project's third annual report on the State of Our Unions. Each report looks at nationwide trends in marriage, divorce, cohabitation and so on. In addition, last year's report looked at attitudes and opinions of teens toward sex and relationships. This year's report, focusing on 20- to 29-year-olds, is something of a follow-up. Popenoe says this is the first large-scale study to look at

adults dating and marriage among married and single people in that age group.

It's nice that young adults are so confident (87 percent) that they will find that special someone when they are ready to get married, he says. "But their view of marriage may be so unrealistic that they're doomed to failure." Once the going gets rough, Popenoe says, these young couples are likely to blame it on their choice of soul mate, call it quits, and resume the search. Even more disturbing, he said, is the degree to which young

adults separate matrimony from parenthood. Only 16 percent say that the main purpose of marriage these days is to have children. And 62 percent say that while it might not be ideal, it's OK for an adult woman to have a marriage partner even if she has not found the right man to marry.

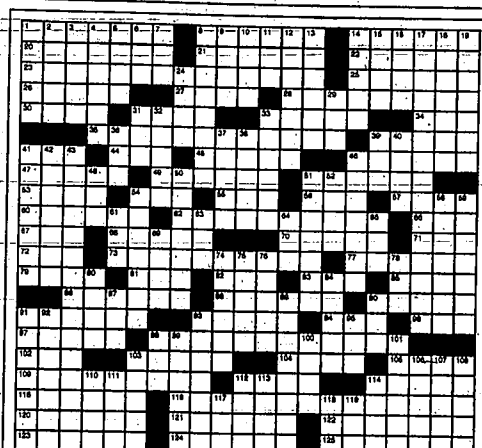
The survey showed that 94 percent of the respondents rated soul mate as the "first and foremost" quality they are seeking in a marriage partner - above the loved one's suitability as a parent, above his or her ability to earn a living, above a commonality in religious views.

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# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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TMSpuzzles@aol.com

- ACROSS**
- 1 For see
  - 8 Bow and Beron
  - 14 Superlatively
  - 15 Low in the dumps
  - 20 One who knows food and drink
  - 21 Find a new tenant
  - 22 Meek foundation
  - 23 Exploit an upper hand
  - 24 Cheat
  - 26 Charlie Chan's portrayer
  - 27 50-cent
  - 28 Major stars
  - 30 Goblet part
  - 31 Crack shot
  - 33 Floor squares
  - 34 Pop
  - 35 Advice of advice
  - 38 Infamous
  - 41 Helmsley
  - 42 Jim Baker's former org.
  - 44 "Don't Bring Me Down" group
  - 45 Earth tone
  - 46 Ventilation sheet
  - 47 Small airplane
  - 48 Kip talking
  - 51 Enlars
  - 52 Glycerin rival
  - 54 ASAP
  - 55 & so forth
  - 57 U.K. honor
  - 57 Distinct musical tones; abbr.
  - 60 "Mashed Potato" singer
  - 62 Advice to Skywalker
  - 66 Med. case plan
  - 67 Approx.
  - 68 Make off with
  - 70 Scents
  - 71 Don't serving
  - 72 "Canary"
  - 73 Sewers
  - 74 Garbage
  - 77 Portuguese seaport
  - 79 Elitist
  - 81 Opposite of SSW
  - 82 On of
  - 83 Nucleic acid
  - 85 Nautical
  - 86 Surf (up) board
  - 88 Silenced
  - 90 Get going
  - 91 Malicious fruit
  - 93 Writer Gertrude
  - 94 Thea's neighbor
  - 96 German article
  - 97 Rainer of "The Great Ziegfeld"
  - 98 Stage signals
  - 102 Coffee
  - 103 Pipe roof
  - 104 Way of walking
  - 105 Missy grp.
  - 106 Most contemptibly
  - 112 College cheers
  - 114 Dry-beat bath
  - 115 "Teacher"
  - 116 Ecologists
  - 120 Plaza Hotel girl of the cornice
  - 121 Slip by
  - 122 Lead-to-head fighter
  - 123 Glide of "Saturday Night Live"
  - 124 Initiated
  - 128 Casual shirt
  - 1 DOWN
  - 1 Soliter group
  - 2 Disney World attraction
  - 3 Book debut
  - 4 Preliminary draft
  - 5 Hungarian violinist
  - 6 Novelist Levin
  - 7 Was in front
  - 8 Rhode Island city
  - 9 Bohemian
  - 11 Stephen of "The Flying Gurney"
  - 12 More furious
  - 13 Hard like metal
  - 14 Miley
  - 15 Financier
  - 16 Ruffians
  - 17 Org. of court players
  - 18 Org. of court players
  - 19 Song from "The Wizard of Oz"
  - 20 Curatorial Carole
  - 19 Wild in movies
  - 21 Mending
  - 22 Actress Susan
  - 23 Leading ISP
  - 32 Audience
  - 33 From that place
  - 36 Huang tributary
  - 37 Band of eight
  - 38 Egyptian god of wisdom
  - 39 Fear-
  - 40 Coddles of discord
  - 41 Muls over
  - 42 Cove to test fit
  - 43 Similar
  - 44 Accepted a humiliating defeat
  - 45 Plot for roses
  - 50 Matched
  - 51 So long
  - 52 Spanish river
  - 54 Porfy's girlfriend
  - 55 Passonata
  - 56 Alternative to a medical examiner
  - 61 Honorific title
  - 63 Most remote, briefly
  - 64 Watch pocket
  - 65 Psychic's letters
  - 69 German article
  - 74 Watch pocket
  - 75 Psychic's letters
  - 76 German article
  - 77 Kaka's offering
  - 80 Feathery scarves
  - 84 Dwight's rival
  - 87 Cornio Lou
  - 89 Honorably
  - 90 He speaks, in Lat.
  - 91 Actress Amanda
  - 92 Halo
  - 93 Washington city
  - 94 Coddles of discord
  - 95 PC key
  - 96 Baller three
  - 99 Snake speech
  - 100 Mosquitoes
  - 101 Covers in fear
  - 102 Mosquito, or flea, e.g.
  - 106 1957 hit, "Wake Up Love"
  - 107 Fidelity
  - 108 Abetters from sailing
  - 110 Jordan
  - 111 -majesty
  - 112 Tears
  - 113 Air area
  - 114 Hip ending?
  - 117 Operated
  - 118 Pt. of speech
  - 119 Food to spoon

# Let a son who swipes food learn how to cook

Q. Our 7-year-old son has been diagnosed with attention deficit disorder and oppositional defiant disorder (ADD/ODD). The problem is that he takes food, eggs, fruit, milk, cake, nuts, etc., out of the kitchen and hides them in his bedroom and bathroom and pretends to cook. We've locked all the bathroom and kitchen cabinets, but we can't lock the refrigerator. We've tried these things, but we can't find these things, so we're looking for other stuff, as if he's gloating over the fact we didn't find it all. We've taken away privileges, spanked, and sent him to bed early, but nothing seems to work. We even have a lock on his robin so we'll know if he gets up in the middle of the night, but this doesn't stop him from sneaking food during the day. Is this symptomatic of a serious mental problem? Regardless, how can we put a stop to it?



**PARENTING**  
John Rosemond

A. I seriously doubt that a traditional disciplinary approach will put an end to your son's fascination with foodstuffs and pretend cooking. Indeed, you are describing obsessive behavior, but I am reluctant to suggest it is symptomatic of a "mental problem." Furthermore, I see no reason to think it has anything to do with either ADD or ODD. Putting the matter into perspective, he is being obedient and sneaky, but outside the fact you may have to replace the food he uses to feed his fantasies, nothing he's doing is destructive or self-destructive.

I think you may be able to channel it such that what is now inappropriate becomes appropriate.

This problem has all the characteristics of a game, much like "hide and seek." As it stands, your son is in control of the rules. He takes something, hides it, and you go on a search to find it or to find the latest thing he has hidden. That's why you get the "Gotcha!" look when you find something.

This sounds less like a mental problem than an example of how children figure out how to invert the parent-child relationship. Mind you now, this is less "manipulative" than it is an example of a child's natural, intuitive genius for such things.

First, take all the locks off the cabinets. They haven't worked, they are only making him that much more determined, and you certainly don't want to live like this forever. Step one disables a critical element of the game.

Second, tell your son you're sorry for reacting to this as if it's a discipline problem. You now realize that it's his way of telling you he wants to learn to cook, which you're going to teach him. Step two redefines the problem. It's no longer misbehavior, it's creativity!

Take him to the store and purchase what he will need to cook several simple meals for the family. (If you're thinking that teach-

ing a boy to cook at age 7 is rather odd, remember that the typical 10-year-old boy in your generation ago had started learning to cook before he was 7. And what does gender have to do with it?)

Then, with loving patience, begin teaching him how to cook. If he showed talent for baseball at this age, you'd encourage it, eh? So, he's showing talent for cooking. He's destined to become a great chef.

Now it's vitally important that you not expect him to stop stealing food all of a sudden. When he does, show him how to cook or incorporate into a recipe what he has stolen. Make every "crime" a learning opportunity.

Don't say things like "When are you going to stop this?" because if you do, it may never stop. Just keep up the lessons until your graduates to cooking simple meals.

When he's a bit older, enroll him in cooking classes. If none of the ones in your area accepts children, consider private tutoring. When all is said and done, you'll have taken control of the problem, and transformed negativity into something immensely positive.

This story illustrates the limitations of a straightforward disciplinary approach to misbehavior. When misbehavior is "outside the box," the solution generally has to be equally unorthodox.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at *Affirmative Parenting*, 1020 East 86th Street, Suite 268, Indianapolis, Ind. 46240 and at his Web site: <http://www.rosemond.com/>

# Big dogs seem to love rough-housing

For large dogs, sticks and stones may break their bones but it's their owner's hands that must really hurt. More on that later.



**THE BOND**  
Marty Becker

Want to talk about discrimination. Small dogs get babytalked, cuddled by kids, censored by adults and generally handled like eggplants. Big dogs listen to booming adult voices, even from the kids, get babytalked just for the fun of it, are beat on by the adults and generally handled like they couldn't break if we tried.

In greeting our beloved pets, Teresa and I, because of a carved in stone, large dog vs. small dog rule, are obliged to caress Scooter and beat on Sirolo. Those of you, who don't know big dogs, don't call the ASPCA just yet.

But is it possible to have a beating but not be appropriately angry? It is when you understand that I don't mean a beating where you are deliberately trying to punish or train the dog - something I can't do - percent-against-under any circumstances - an talking about the way big dogs love to play rough and see it as a sign of affection when you join in the fun.

Here's the ritual. When we step out of the car and our orbits connect with Scooter. We pick her up, soothe her with soft words, do a little whole body massage on her flanks and let her French kiss us like we're with her high school date at Lovens Lane.

If you don't have, or never have, lived in a dog house, you might not get what I'm about to say. In fact, you won't. But for those of you who've had a big dog, you'll identify with the dirty little secret I'm about to blow the cover off of: Big Dog Beatings, or B.D.B. for short.

Meanwhile, Sirolo, who's always steps behind Scooter because he's stepped to search through his canine junkyard of bones, logs, toys, dead gophers, horse apples and kitty bow crunchies to bring us a suitable offering in his mouth, must prepare physically and mentally for the obligatory B.D.B. he's about to receive from mom and dad.

Here's our version of B.D.B. featuring our black Labrador Retriever, Sirolo:

When I'm in town I almost always go with my wife Teresa to take our son, Lex, to the Mount Hall School. As we pull out of the driveway at home, the three of us say goodbye to Scooter, the wirehaired fox terrier and Sirolo, the black Labrador retriever. In our little oasis, the school's only two miles from our house, so even with visiting the teachers, tormenting the cook, and teasing a kid or two, we're back home to Scooter and Sirolo in about 20 minutes.

The windshield wiper action of his tail, those soft brown eyes, his Gandhi nature does nothing to stop us from thumping his abuse hard enough to jar, for Sirolo, "What's your daddy's exclaiming?" "You're a bad, bad boy aren't you?"

They rush to us like B.D.B. are modern day verbal whips. Apparently, the dog house carries with it patiently waiting for Odysseus to return to 20 years, gave him a triumphant welcome, and then died a happy canine.

Deep down though, while Sirolo and I wrestle and rough-house hard enough to jar, for teeth and knock his two brain cells around, I wonder if he's thinking:

a) I like this a lot  
b) This hurts like heck!  
c) I wish I were a small dog like Scooter

I would swear on my veterinarian's oath that Sirolo, and all other big dogs, like B.D.B., the canine version of schoolyard bullies, wiggles and half nelsons.

**FIGURES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Check legal rights, understand the law of public liability. Mar. 20-Mar. 27: Review program to fit your schedule. Taurus involved.

# Teen-age aunt shouldn't feel guilty

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm responding to the letter from "Teen-Age Aunt #1" who felt guilty about reporting that she saw her sister's boyfriend hit her.

Seven years ago, 19 days before my eighth birthday, my sister was murdered by her boyfriend. Then I was murdered, and my mother was murdered. My sister loved him very much, but she didn't love her. They had two children.

**DEAR ABBY**  
Anjal VanBuren

He hit me only twice, but every time he hit my sister I would grab my niece and nephew and hide with them under the table. Once I almost called 911, but he left. I was afraid of him, but my sister made me promise not to tell anyone about these letters either.

By writing it. Now, please accept some unsolicited advice: You were a small child when this tragedy occurred. You were doing what your sister may have asked you to do, and at the age of 7, you couldn't have been expected to be independent enough in your judgment to have done otherwise. If you cannot let go of your feelings of guilt, talking them out with a professional counselor would be helpful. As much as one might wish it, no one can change the past. We can only change the future.

"Teen-Age Aunt" - if you love your sister and your niece, please tell someone!

**REGRETFUL TEEN**  
IN GEORGIA:  
**DEAR REGRETFUL TEEN:** Thank you for a powerful letter. You will never know how many lives you may have saved today.

With college starting again, please recommend that students have a personal fact sheet on hand, in a place where it can be easily located. It should include essential information such as parents' names, address and phone numbers, food and drug allergies, prescription and non-

prescription medications and dosages, the name and phone number of their family physician, dentist and pharmacy, their medical history and insurance information.

New friends and acquaintances may not know these facts, or in an emergency will not remember them. The time it takes to look up the information in school records after accidents, when seeking out physicians and in emergency situations - especially when out of town. I keep it on my computer and hand the information out when necessary. Doctors and nurses rely on having an accurate and complete list of data.

**BETTY NOLAN, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR, SOUTHEASTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY**  
**DEAR BETTY:** You have made a good point. In the past, I have usually targeted these suggestions to older adults. But everyone who lives independently should obey the Boy Scout motto: Be prepared. And that means printing out copies of emergency information and informing friends, roommates and dormitory advisers where they can easily find it in an emergency.

# Taurus: Young person seeks your guidance

**IF SEPTEMBER 16TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** - you are romantic, subject to moods. You are often accused of living in "dream world." Pices, Virgo individuals play major roles in your life. In December, you could be talk of the town!

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will find that you can do your work at home. It will be your choice, family and other wise. Marital status figures prominently.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Favorable lunar aspect coincides with creativity, sensuality and sex appeal. Young person seeks your guidance; give with understanding, wisdom. Gemini represented.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Share your talents, skills and secure the future. Review, review, review. This is your "makeover" day! Scorpio plays major role.

## HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omar

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around creative resources, flirtation that could become too hot not to cool down. Former partner will make surprise appearance.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be diplomatic, not weak. Guard valuables. Someone near you wants something for nothing. Taurus article will be located tonight. Taurus Libra persons play minor roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could be talk of the town! Circumstances turn in your favor. What appeared a defeat will turn into victory. Don't boom your ego. Gemini figures give up the ship! Pices represented.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on priorities of adults. Marital status figures prominently. Marital status figures play key role. Capricorn figures in dramatic scenarios.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Predict your own future. Many of your fondest wishes will be fulfilled. Luck lies with you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 9.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Let go of preconceived notions. You can do the "Impossible" by tonight. Wear bright colors that include yellow, gold. New love will be exciting.

**PISCES** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on cooperative effort. Being comfortable at home and marital status. Emphasis also on direction, motivation and ability to meditate. Cancer native involved.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Social activities accelerate, popularity on the rise. People question your concerning astrology, numerology.

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**John Roberts, DDS**

**LASER SMILE**

I used the laser to whiten my teeth as soon as I received the new system and I had an amazing result. In fact, for next week, I'll see if I can print some before and after photos for the newspaper of my own smile.

**IS IT FOR ANYONE?**

Basically, anyone who wants their teeth whitened can benefit from Laser-Whitening. In fact, I can think of several of my close friends that I can't believe have not asked me about whitener teeth. It is just like getting a new black lab dog, as soon as you get her you see labs everywhere. Now that I've whitened my teeth I know that my friends could benefit from this as well.

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We place a protective coating on your teeth, for the bleaching gel on your teeth. The gel is laser-activated for 15-second intervals and repeated as necessary. The gel and the protective coating are removed and you are ready to show off your smile. This takes about 30 minutes.

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# WEDDINGS

## ANGELL-SKAUG

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Cindy M. Angell and Charlie Skaug were married July 14 at the First Church of the Nazarene in Salt Lake City, Utah.  
The bride is the daughter of Charles and Millie Angell of Chino Valley, Ariz.  
Parents of the bridegroom are Joe and Lois Skaug of Jerome and Vicki Moore of Logan, Utah.  
Matron of honor was Stacie Wheeler. The bridesmaid was Michelle Cloward.

Stephen Teuscher served as the best man. Ushers included Cameron Murray and Byron Horrocks.

A reception dinner was held at the Fellowship Hall of the Nazarene Church, where the newlyweds are actively involved.

The bride, educated in California, is employed at Marker LTD in Salt Lake City.

The groom is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Utah. He is employed in Salt Lake City. The couple will reside in Tooele, Utah.



Charlie and Cindy Skaug

## ANDREWS-KELLEY

**BOISE** - Jennifer Louise Andrews and Victor Knute Kelley were married June 9 at the Boise Depot. Officiating was the Rev. Liz D. Boerl. Ceremony music was provided by a string quartet from Boise High School Orchestra.  
The bride is the daughter of Jerry and Sally Andrews of Wendell.

Parents of the bridegroom are Christine DeThomas Kelley of Rupert and Richard Kelley of Heyburn.

Michelle Rutherford, friend of the bride, served as matron of honor. Katie Andrews, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Andie Jo Andrews, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Sheldon Kelley, brother of the groom, served as best man. Jon Oliver, friend of the groom, served as the groomsman. Clint Andrews, brother of the bride, served as the usher along with the



Jennifer and Victor Kelley

best man and groomsman. Nicholas Cormier, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included three great-aunts and one great-uncle of the bride, Effie Modlin of Twin Falls, Wilma Routh of Wendell, and Bill and Peg Andrews of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Condo DeThomas of Rupert, and Ray and Ellen Kelley of Burley.

A reception was held at the

Boise Depot following the ceremony.

Vickie Jerke, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Emille Kelley and Claire Kelley, nieces of the groom, distributed wedding programs. Gift attendants were Marisse DeThomas, cousin of the groom, Christine Cormier, niece of the groom, and Andrew Kelley, nephew of the groom.

The bride is a 1990 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1995 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor degree in dental hygiene. She is employed by Gray and Smith Family Dental as a dental hygienist.

The bridegroom is a 1989 graduate of Minico High School and a 1995 graduate of ISU with an associate degree in civil engineering technology. He is employed by Briggs Engineering as a civil engineering technician.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

## FISHER-SCHWARZ

**BOISE** - Sara Lyn Fisher and Brett Stuart Schwarz were married July 7 at the home of the bride's parents in Boise. Officiating was the Rev. Kelly Bedard of Eugene, Ore., brother-in-law of the groom. Todd Schwarz, brother of the groom, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Dennis and Cheryl Fisher of Boise.

Parents of the bridegroom are Larry and Anna Schwarz of Hazelton.

Erin Bennett, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Sandra



Sara and Brett Schwarz

Foerster and Hailey Allen, friends of the bride.

Keri Schwarz, niece of the groom, was the flower girl.

Joe Wiscaver, friend of the

groom, served as best man. Groomsman included Doug Schwarz and Todd Schwarz, brothers of the groom.

Dillan Fisher, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony.  
An open house in honor of the couple was held July 27 at the home of the groom's parents.

The bride is a graduate of Borah High School and attended Boise State University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Cable One and Quale Motorsports.

The newlyweds reside in Kuna.

## WRIGHT-GARDNER

**JEROME** - Ashley Suzanne Wright and Shane Allen Gardner were married June 1 at The Ballroom in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Fontz.

The bride is the daughter of Verlon and Jean Wright of Coalinga.

Parents of the bridegroom are Ron and Christy Gardner of Jerome.

Jamie Wright, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Marsha Norgard, friend of the bride, and Amanda Gardner, friend of the bride and sister of the groom.

Nicole Dally, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Kelly Burrell, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsman included Mike Smith, friend and cousin of the



Ashley and Shane Gardner

groom, and Mike Buhler, friend of the groom.

Spencer and Jeremy Colvin, cousins of the groom, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, LuWana Halverson of Jerome and Eulala Wright of Hansen, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Callie and

Vivian Peterson of Jerome and Betty and Ted Gardner of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Judy Gully, aunt of the bride, and Gina Adkins and Shawna Dally, cousins of the bride.

Teresa Sabala, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a 2000 graduate of Gooding High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed with her husband at High Desert Taxidermy in Jerome.

The bridegroom is a 1997 graduate of Wendell High School and a 1998 graduate of Mountain Valley School of Taxidermy.

He is employed at Hub City Building and owns High Desert Taxidermy.

The newlyweds reside in Jerome.

# ENGAGEMENTS



Brooke Glauner and Michael Peterson

## GLAUNER-PETERSON

**HAGERMAN** - Bruce and Richelle Glauner of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Brooke Lyn Glauner, to Michael Patrick Peterson, son of Mike Peterson of Jerome and Sherri Poldervart of Newman Lake, Wash.

Glauner is a licensed massage therapist and is currently working at Meadow Creek Inn & Spa in Stanley. She will be nationally certified and plans to continue her education at Boxborough, Mass., where she will study massage therapy for horses.

Peterson is a 2000 graduate of the University of Idaho, where he is working towards a master's degree in fisheries resources.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Oct. 5 at Meadow Creek Inn & Spa in Stanley. The reception will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds in Gooding.

The couple will reside in Moscow, where he is continuing his education, and she will be starting a massage therapy business.



Erica Belnap and Aaron Cook

## BELNAP-COOK

**RUPERT** - Roy and Norma Belnap of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter,

## BROWN-YERGENSEN

**TWIN FALLS** - Aileen Bastow Brown of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Celeste Darleen Brown, to Brent D. Yergensen, son of Verl D. and Connie Yergensen of Twin Falls. Brown is also the daughter of the late Darrell D. Brown.

Brown is a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School and Clark State College and Ricks College. She served a mission in the Ecuador Guayaquil South Mission. She is employed at the Twin Falls Public Defenders' office.

Yergensen is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is majoring in business at the College of Southern Idaho and will continue his studies at Boise State University. He served in the Louisiana Baton Rouge Mission. He is employed at the Lynnwood Chevron in Twin Falls.

Erica Jean Belnap, to Aaron Cook, son of Lee and Sandy Cook of Carey.

Belnap is a graduate of American Heritage Academy and Ricks College. She is currently a senior at Brigham Young University, studying horticulture and business management.

Cook is a graduate of Carey High School. He served in the LDS Texas Houston Mission. He is currently attending BYU, studying agri-business.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 6-8 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Belnap residence. A reception will also be held 6-8 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Carey LDS Church.



Celeste Brown and Brent Yergensen

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Bountiful Temple in Bountiful, Utah. A reception will be held in their honor from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 28 at the LDS Church building, 847 Eastland Drive N. Family and friends are invited to attend.

## MORRISON-BARTHOLOMEW

**TWIN FALLS** - LaRae Taylor of Filer and Mike Morrison of Wells, Nev., announce the engagement of their daughter, Brandy A. Morrison, to Casey L. Bartholomew, son of K.C. and Billie Bartholomew of Twin Falls.

Morrison is a graduate of the University of Montana in Missoula, Mont., and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Bartholomew is a graduate of Treasure Valley Community



Casey Bartholomew and Brandy Morrison

College. He is employed by McCoy Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Alexander Barn in Filer.



Louis Burke and Cindy Lewis

## LEWIS-BURKE

**TWIN FALLS** - Albert and Hazel Lewis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Lewis, to Louis Burke, son of Clia Burke of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Fred Burke of New York, N.Y.

Lewis is a graduate of Boise State University. She is employed at St. Luke's Meridian Medical Center in Boise.

Burke is a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga. He is employed by Dr. Kyle Palmer in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 13.

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**Bridal Registry**  
Lyni Decker-Saunders & Jodi Saunders  
September 21st  
**Recollections**  
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# SENIOR CALENDAR

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastside Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday-Friday: Menu not available

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Foot clinic, make appointment  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.  
Lunch bingo

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. As of July 1, lunch prices will be \$3 and evening meals will be \$2. Sunday dinners are \$3.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the center, everyone is welcome.  
Sunday-Friday: Menu not available

**Activities**  
Thrift shop open every day. Quitting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Roseland Band plays from 8-11 p.m. the second Saturday of each month. Admission is \$3.  
**Sunday**  
Buffet at 1 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord  
Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.  
Trains Tuesday  
Crafts from 1-4 p.m.  
Bingo from 7-9 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.  
Bingo from 1-3 p.m.  
Evening meal at 5:30 p.m., smorgasbord  
Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer  
Diners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf  
**Thursday:** Pork chop, gravy

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

310 Main N., Kimberly  
Monday: Sausage, eggs, hash-browns, biscuit, gravy, apricots, orange juice, coffee, milk, tea  
Wednesday: Roast beef, potatoes, butter, corn, tossed salad, rolls, gravy, cantaloupe, watermelon, coffee, milk, tea  
Friday: Pork chops, potatoes, gravy, corn, tossed salad, rolls, butter, pineapple upside down cake, ice cream, coffee, milk, tea

## Activities

**Monday**  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Dinosaurs at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday at 11:55 a.m.  
Birthday dinner at 12 p.m., B.J. and Friends will entertain.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

## Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.

308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors.  
**Monday:** Italian spiced chicken, baked potato, green beans, pickled beets, french bread, zucchini bread  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna, corn, tossed salad, garlic bread, carrot cake, raisins  
**Wednesday:** Chicken a la king, mashed potatoes, peas, carrots, sun salad, french bread, fruit  
**Thursday:** Pig ham, potatoes, California blend vegetables, cottage cheese, pineapple, whole wheat roll, peach cobbler

## Activities

**Monday**  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Women's pinchle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand and foot at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Pool at 9 a.m.  
Pool at 1 p.m.  
Hand and foot at 1 p.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Pool at 12:30 p.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Fiddlers at 12:30 p.m.  
TSP at 5 p.m.  
Pinchle at 7 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Bridge at 1 p.m.  
Wild one at 1 p.m.  
Bowling at 4:30 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

## Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.  
**Monday:** Chicken malibu, pickled beets, broccoli, potatoes, beans, fruit, cookies  
**Tuesday:** Polish sausage, potatoes, sauerkraut, carrot and raisin salad  
**Wednesday:** Ham, macaroni and cheese, spinach, Jell-O with mandarin oranges, zucchini bars  
**Thursday:** Barbecue chicken, potato salad, baked beans, fruit salad, chocolate cake  
**Friday:** Turquoise, scalloped potatoes, peas, broccoli salad, date bars  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Snack bar at 6 p.m.  
Early bird bingo at 6:45 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
**Friday**  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Pinchle at 2 p.m.

## Richfield Senior Center

**Monday:** Beef macaroni and cheese, buttered carrots, mixed salad, bread pudding, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Thursday:** Egg salad sandwich, chicken rice soup, carrot sticks, rhubarb pie, orange juice, milk, coffee

## Shoshone Senior Center

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone  
**Tuesday:** Chicken a la king, biscuits, pea salad, fruit, cinnamon rolls, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Wednesday:** BLT sandwich, fruit, mixed salad, banana cream pie, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Friday:** Meatloaf, buttered potatoes, swiss vegetable medley, apple brown Betty, orange juice, milk, coffee  
**Activities**  
Monday

## Exercise from 9:30 a.m.

Coffee at 9:30 a.m.  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Lunch at noon  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Lunch at noon  
Rotary Club  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
Snack bar at 1 p.m.  
Early bird at 6 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Exercise from 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee at 9:30 a.m.  
Richfield lunch  
**Friday**  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

## Silver and Gold Senior Citizens

203 Wilson, Eden  
Open from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Mondays are cookie and bread bake-offs and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days. Home delivered meals are delivered Monday through Friday.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and noodles  
**Wednesday:** Baked potatoes  
**Thursday:** Liver and onions  
**Activities**  
**Wednesday**  
Bingo at 7 p.m.

## Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center

140 E. Lake, Hagerman  
Open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Lunch served at noon on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays. Suggested donation for seniors is \$3, non-seniors \$4 and children under 12, \$2.75. Milk, juice, coffee, tea, rolls, sourdough or corn bread served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Chicken, scalloped potato, lettuce salad, green beans, peach pie  
**Wednesday:** Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit salad, green beans, cherry crisp  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
Thrift store open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Board meeting at 10 a.m.  
**Friday**  
Blood pressure check

## Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Halley  
Meals are served at noon on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Milk, juice, coffee and tea are served with all meals.  
**Monday:** No lunch served  
**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, sausage, mashed potatoes, steamed Brussel sprouts, biscuits, strawberry Jell-O salad, oatmeal cookie  
**Wednesday:** Orange basil chicken, parmesan noodles, mixed greens, rolls, angel food cake, strawberries  
**Friday:** Turkey, gravy, apple dressing, rolls, green beans, fresh fruit, spice cake with burnt sugar frosting  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Beginning yoga at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Exercise at 9 a.m.  
Vision support group meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Bowling at 1:30 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Choir at 11 a.m.  
"Eating Healthy to Stay Healthy" at 12:45 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Exercise at 9 a.m.

## Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert  
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals.  
**Monday:** Choice of salads, fish burgers, french fries, cherry pie, juice, beverages

## Activities

**Tuesday:** Tossed salad, french dip sandwich, cottage friar, broccoli, tapoca pudding, juice, beverage  
**Wednesday:** Fruit salad, turkey gravy, dressing, potatoes, peas, carrots, cake, biscuits, beverage  
**Thursday:** Cottage cheese, taco salad, orange wedges, texas toast, cheesecake, beverage, juice  
**Friday:** Smorgasbord  
Center gift shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday. Quitting and pool table daily during center hours. Crafts every day. Volunteers are needed to do grocery shopping for shut-ins. Call Rideleys at 436-1200

## Activities

**Monday**  
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.  
Songfest from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Quitting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Bingo from 12 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Pinchle 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Exercise from 10-11 a.m.  
SHIBA-Medicare supplemental insurance assistance from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Call George Schwinderman at 436-9107.

## Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners are served at noon.  
**Monday:** Beef nuggets, fries, honey carrots, bread, apple salad, lazy daisy cake  
**Tuesday:** Pig in a blanket, corn chowder, cole slaw, fruit, chocolate cake  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, pearl onion, spiced peas, orange sunshine cake  
**Thursday:** Meat loaf, grilled potatoes, corn on the cob, roll, Jell-O salad, applesauce cake  
**Friday:** Chili, cinnamon rolls, assorted salads, treats, apricot crisp  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
Good Sam's at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Computer class at 1 p.m.  
Bingo at 7 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Ladies pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
**Friday**  
Men's pool at 10 a.m.  
Exercise at 11 a.m.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Pinchle at 1 p.m.

# Learn how to sell yourself to others

All of us want people to like us, to think highly of us, to feel that we are worth something. Some folks seem to have the ability to automatically attract people to them. Others seem to repel people no matter what they do.



AFTER CLASS  
Gay Petersen

What makes the difference? Sometimes it is obvious, sometimes not.  
People who are overbearing, cranky, ill kempt or ill mannered are generally not well liked by society. These attributes are obvious and keep this type of person at arm's length. But for others there seems to be no reason, at least no reason that stands out when one first meets that person.

It may be in these cases that the person being excluded simply does not know how to sell themselves to others. Unfortunately it is often true that these people have been educated so well that they entered school and, as a result, did not know how to be accepted.

Children are, in many cases, very cruel, and it seems that if they begin picking on a child early that behavior continues on during the entire school career of the bullied child. This treatment can hurt the one bullied or ignored so much that their lives are forever scarred.

So what to do?  
First of all it is up to all of us who have contact with children - to make sure they understand how serious bullying, slighting or ignoring another child can be. I experienced some rejection myself as a child, and the pain that it causes is indescribable. I would have done anything at that time to be treated as an equal.

Finding out how to prevent any child from experiencing such pain should be the goal of not only parents and other adults, but also the school system.  
All adults should be role models for children in showing them the importance of treating others as they would like to be treated. How often do we hear adults tearing down or beating people in the presence of children - children who are vulnerable and believe adults know everything. Children learn what they see and hear, and the examples set for them are of utmost importance. Helping a child to fit in, to be accepted, must be a top priority for every adult.

Secondly, for those adults who have a problem with society accepting them, there are ways to help you sell yourself to the public.  
First, of course, is to be clean and presentable. Strange clothing or accessories may attract attention, but it is usually the wrong kind of attention if society is to accept you.

Second, you must be friendly - not overbearingly friendly of course, but willing to go the extra mile to shake a hand, say a good word, smile and be pleasant.

Third, kindness, caring and empathy for others problems are always important in making a friend. When one realizes that you truly do care about them, their lives and their problems, a feeling of friendship is bound to ensue.

Selling yourself to others and helping a child to fit in involves a bit of work on your part, but the end result is well worth the effort.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher who lives in Wendell. Write to her at [petersen@gmagiclink.com](mailto:petersen@gmagiclink.com)

**Smile... Your face value will increase.**  
GARY V. DIXON, D.D.S.  
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  - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center
  - Teton Valley Hospital
  - Walter Knapp Memorial Hospital
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  - West Valley Medical Center

## Many beneficiaries will receive 'back pay'

Knight Riddler News Service

Q. I heard on the radio something about an automatic "back pay" check that millions of beneficiaries are going to get. Is that true?  
A. Yes! We're paying a one-time retroactive check to more than 45 million Social Security and about 6 million Supplemental Security Income beneficiaries. The Bureau of Labor Statistics made an error in calculating the Consumer Price Index for 2000 in which the annual cost of living increase is

## Social Security Q&A

based.  
The 2.4 percent cost of living increase for 2010 should have been 2.5 percent. This results in a \$12 to \$19 payment to compensate for the shortfall for most beneficiaries. But the process is automatic, so don't call us - we'll pay you! For more information, visit our Web site at <http://www.ssa.gov> or call 1-800-771-1213 or contact your local Social Security office.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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