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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 260

Monday, September 17, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorm. High 79, low 50.
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MAGIC VALLEY

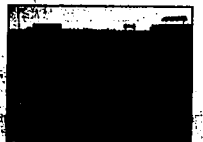


Reality trip: Kimberly seventh-graders got a look at real-world prices.
Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION

Affordable drugs: They're not always easy to get, but free or reduced-price prescription drugs are available with your doctor's help.
Page D1

SPORTS



A sportless weekend: Sports fans around the nation looked for ways to fill the void.
Page C1



Baseball returns: Major Leaguers take the field today after six days away from the field.
Page C1

OPINION

A global understanding: To fight terrorism, the U.S. must adapt its world policy, today's guest editorial says.
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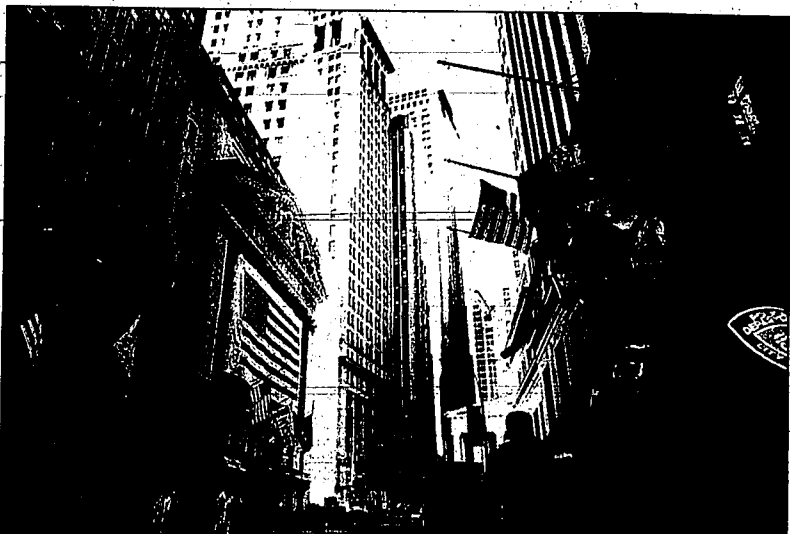
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BACK TO BUSINESS



A New York City police officer stands guard at the corner of Broad and Exchange Streets in Manhattan Sunday while workers, rear, vacuum away ash and debris from in front of the New York Stock Exchange. The Stock Exchange building displays a huge U.S. flag.

Nation looks for financial reassurance

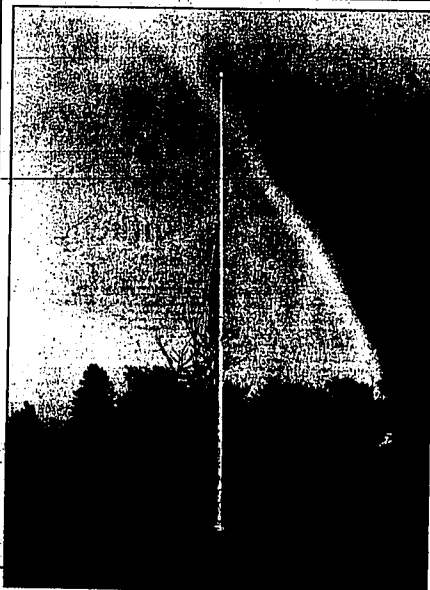
Knight Ridder News Service
In what is surely one of the most anxious days in the history of Wall Street, trading on America's stock exchanges is set to resume this morning - an event that may well determine whether the economy overcomes last week's tragedy or sinks into recession.
At 9:30 a.m., the New York Stock Exchange, the Nasdaq

and the American Stock Exchange are expected roar to life for the first time since terrorists destroyed the World Trade Center - a global symbol of American capitalism.
The opening bell for the trading session is set to be rung by innumerable public officials, including Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, and representatives of New York's fire and police departments. It will bring

an end to the longest trading halt since the Great Depression.
There is no way of predicting whether the destruction of Wall Street's most recognizable landmarks also wiped out the confidence of the nation's investors.
At the same time, there is some cause for hope. Most major U.S. stock exchanges and U.S. bond trading has already resumed with few signs of panic.

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ATTACK ON AMERICA	

RAY OF HOPE



A rainbow brightens the sky at Albion City Park Saturday evening as a lightning storm passes.

Americans pack churches to pray, unite faith after terrible attacks

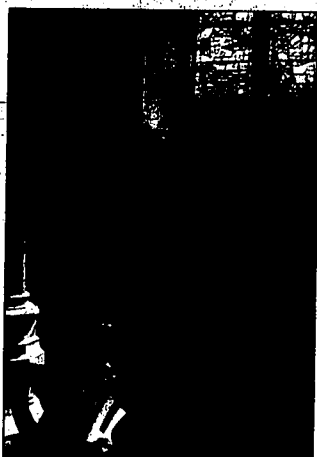
The Associated Press
Clutching patriotic flags and prayer books, Americans filled churches Sunday, struggling to comprehend the terror of the week before.

"God Bless America" mixed with gospel music. Images of the destruction in New York and Washington flashed on some sanctuary walls. Ushers in one church distributed tissues to weeping parishioners.

Many ministers said attendance rivaled that at Christmas.
"America will never be the same," said the Rev. Cecil Williams of San Francisco's Glide Memorial Methodist Church. "Never."

About 250 members of the historic Parish of Trinity Church Wall Street, in the shadow of the World Trade Center, moved services to a Roman Catholic shrine a block from where the twin towers once stood.
Trinity is now filled with ash and shards of glass. Children were filling into the parish preschool when the first plane struck Tuesday. Stunned rescue workers staggered into the church moments after the crash.

"Human words are inadequate, and so we come together to turn to the word of God," said the Rev. Samuel Johnson Howard, vicar of Trinity, an Episcopal parish dating back 300 years.
St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral



Carol Salvio attaches an American flag she made from a tablecloth to her backpack after services at the National Cathedral in Washington Sunday. She made the flag because all the stores near her home in Arlington, Va., are sold out.

in Oklahoma City, a block from the site of the 1995 Murrah federal building bombing, held special services, just as it did days after the tragedy there.
In Alexandria, Va., the sound of patrolling helicopters could be

heard above the Fairlington United Methodist Church, two miles from the Pentagon, one of the terrorists' targets.
The church was built for military families stationed nearby

Please see CHURCHES, Page A2

Potential partnership figures into commission's plans for hospital

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners say the potential for a partnership between the two local hospitals leaves the door open for possible changes in their plans for the county hospital's future.
Commissioners have been working toward putting the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center up for lease. A lease ultimately must be approved

St. Al's points to price - B1
by voters.
Commissioner Mary Hempleman said the potential Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Magic Valley partnership is a blessing. But it also leaves him asking, "How many? We're just passing around what ifs," he said.
Commissioners could entertain a change in plans for the hospital's future depending

on what emerges from clinic-Magic Valley negotiations, Commissioner Bill Brockman said.
The clinic is owned by local doctors. It ended partnership discussions with Boise-based Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center and last week agreed to negotiate a sale of the clinic to the county hospital.
Magic Valley Regional continues to support changing the hospital's governance structure into a community-based 501(c)3 corporation, Hospital Board Chairwoman

Vesta Maughan said. Plans for a 501(c)3 long preceded any partnership negotiations between the clinic and Saint Al's, and Magic Valley's potential purchase of the clinic does not change 501(c)3 plans, she said.
The 501(c)3 conversion, which must be approved by county commissioners but legally does not require voter approval, would change the hospital's governance structure. The hospital would be governed

Please see HOSPITAL, Page A2

Powell: Iran may support coalition

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - The United States publicly reached out Sunday to Iran, a long-standing nemesis, to play a role in the global coalition to fight terrorism. And despite two decades of hostility, Iran has sent unprecedented symbols of support on the issue of terrorism.

Secretary of State Colin L. Powell said that recent Iranian statements are "worth exploring" to determine the scope of Tehran's potential role. Iran's position on the U.S. initiative will be critical because it shares a 560-mile-long border with Afghanistan, the second-longest after Pakistan. Iran also shares a long frontier with Pakistan.

Iran announced Saturday that it was closing off the Afghan border, in part to avoid a flood of refugees who fear U.S. retaliation but also to close a possible escape route for those close to Saudi militant Osama bin Laden. Iranian cooperation, overt or covert, would amount to a quantum change in Iranian policy and could lay the groundwork for eventual rapprochement, according to U.S. analysts.

"We have serious differences with the government of Iran because of their support of terrorism, but they have made a statement and it seems to me a statement that is worth exploring to see whether or not they now recognize that this is a curse in the face of the Earth. And, of course, Iken has always had difficulty with the Taliban regime in Afghanistan," Powell said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation."

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO ALMANAC

Idaho Extremes
 Yesterday: High 53° Low 24°
 Record High 90° in 1990
 Record Low 5° in 1970

Precipitation
 24 hours ending 6 p.m., year-to-date: 0.97"
 Month to date: 0.97"
 Normal month to date (Oct. 1): 0.52"
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.70"

Humidity
 Yesterday: 59%
 Barometric Pressure: 30.28 in.

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate
 Weeds: Moderate
 Trees: Low

Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Times of clouds and sun; 1 storm in area. ▲ 70°	Turning out mostly clear. ▲ 50°	Warm with plenty of sunshine. ▲ 81° / 50°	Plenty of sunshine. ▲ 79° / 48°	A good deal of sunshine. ▲ 79° / 48°	Still plenty of sunshine. ▲ 75° / 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today. There will be a shower or thunderstorm, especially in southeastern Idaho. Highs ranging from the upper 60s in the mountains to the middle 80s western valleys.

Boise: Intervals of clouds and sun today. A thundershower is possible, especially north and east of the city. High 82°. Turning out mostly clear tonight. Low 52°. A good deal of sunshine tomorrow.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine for the most part today. Highs ranging from the 70s in the mountains to the lower 80s in lower elevations. Mostly clear tonight. Lows in the 30s in the mountains to the lower 50s in lower elevations.

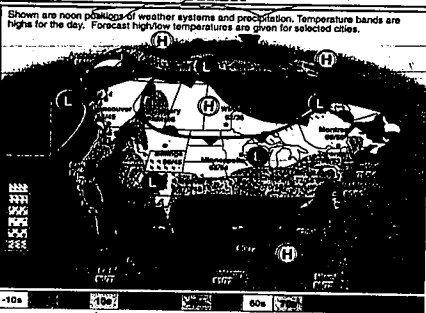
Northern Utah: Clouds mixed with some sunshine today; a shower or thunderstorm across Wasatch Front. Highs ranging from the 60s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Times of clouds and sunshine today; shower or thunderstorm across Snake Valley. Highs ranging from the low 70s in the mountains to the middle 80s in the valleys. Clear to partly cloudy tonight.

NATIONAL EXTREMES
 Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
 High 103° in Blythe, CA Low 29° in Berlin, NH

NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon photos 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	Tue.
Calgary	71-49/57	70-42/50
Edmonton	74-45/50	74-41/50
Halifax	83-45/50	83-44/50
London	70-47/50	70-48/50
Montreal	61-40/48	61-40/48
Ottawa	61-40/48	61-40/48
Quebec	61-40/48	61-40/48
Regina	61-40/48	61-40/48
Saskatoon	61-40/48	61-40/48
Toronto	68-53/50	68-50/50
Vancouver	67-47/50	67-47/50
Victoria	67-47/50	67-47/50
Winnipeg	62-35/38	64-48/50

WORLD CITIES

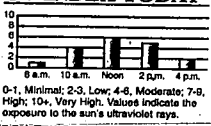
City	Today	Tue.
Albuquerque	80-77/81	87-77/81
Albany	50-63/70	50-63/70
Albuquerque	80-77/81	87-77/81
Bangkok	92-77/81	89-70/81
Beijing	68-77/81	70-68/81
Berlin	57-48/58	57-48/58
Buenos Aires	64-50/50	63-40/50
Calcutta	88-77/81	88-77/81
Hong Kong	84-70/70	82-64/70
Jakarta	79-50/50	82-50/50
London	61-48/50	75-57/50
Los Angeles	73-54/60	70-61/60
Madrid	50-63/70	50-63/70
Manila	77-64/70	77-64/70
Mexico City	73-54/60	70-61/60
Moscow	50-63/70	50-63/70
Paris	50-63/70	50-63/70
Rio de Janeiro	66-54/60	66-55/60
Sydney	62-65/70	62-65/70
Tokyo	62-65/70	62-65/70
Washington	70-56/60	71-62/60
Wellington	50-63/70	50-63/70
Zurich	48-42/50	54-42/50

SUN AND MOON

SUNRISE TODAY 7:20 a.m.
SUNSET TODAY 7:44 p.m.
MOONRISE TODAY 7:23 a.m.
MOONSET TODAY 6:23 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	Tue.
Albany	50-63/70	50-63/70
Albuquerque	80-77/81	87-77/81
Albuquerque	80-77/81	87-77/81
Baltimore	77-54/60	78-56/60
Birmingham	84-63/68	75-52/58
Boston	74-58/60	70-56/60
Charleston, SC	75-54/60	75-54/60
Chicago	70-50/58	63-54/58
Charlotte, NC	75-54/60	75-54/60
Denver	70-50/58	63-54/58
Des Moines	70-50/58	63-54/58
El Paso	62-38/48	68-57/60
Fort Worth	80-58/60	80-58/60
Houston	80-58/60	80-58/60
Indianapolis	77-54/60	77-54/60
Jacksville	72-63/68	71-68/68
Kansas City	72-63/68	71-68/68
Little Rock	84-68/70	84-68/70
Los Angeles	78-64/70	78-64/70
Memphis	82-67/81	86-68/81
Miami	87-56/60	82-57/60
Minneapolis	60-62/68	60-62/68
New York	78-64/70	78-64/70
Oakland	83-67/68	83-64/68
Orlando	88-65/68	88-65/68
Philadelphia	78-58/60	77-61/60
Portland, ME	74-50/58	73-53/58
Raleigh	79-58/60	80-60/60
Reno	82-46/50	83-49/50
Richmond	88-59/60	88-59/60
Salt Lake City	70-52/58	72-58/58
San Diego	70-52/58	72-58/58
San Francisco	70-52/58	72-58/58
Seattle	70-52/58	72-58/58
St. Louis	66-53/58	65-54/58
St. Paul	66-53/58	65-54/58
St. Petersburg	70-52/58	72-58/58
San Jose	70-52/58	72-58/58
Spokane	70-52/58	72-58/58
Washington, DC	80-60/68	81-64/68

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	82-62/68	81-58/60
Bonners Ferry	78-45/50	78-43/50
Burley	79-48/50	84-49/50
Coeur d'Alene	79-48/50	84-49/50
Elko	75-37/40	82-41/45
Eugene, OR	78-47/50	80-46/50
Hagerman	78-47/50	84-49/50
Idaho Falls	69-39/48	73-39/48
Kalispell, MT	78-40/48	74-37/40
Lewiston	78-40/48	82-48/50
Malad	72-45/48	75-46/50
Malta	72-48/48	79-47/50

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Call	78-42/50	80-48/50
Missoula, MT	78-42/50	80-48/50
Pocatello	75-42/50	78-48/50
Portland, OR	75-54/60	77-54/60
Richland, WA	83-48/50	83-48/50
Salmon	74-41/48	74-41/48
Salt Lake City, UT	78-52/60	75-53/60
Seattle, WA	80-47/50	79-46/50
Spokane, WA	80-47/50	79-46/50
Staley	72-40/48	74-41/48
Sun Valley	78-40/48	74-41/48
Yellowstone, MT	58-34/38	61-33/38

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Photos suggest terrorists test chemical weapons

The Associated Press

As devastating as Tuesday's terrorist attacks were, national security and public health experts know this much: Something even worse could happen. There are weapons that are invisible and next-to-impossible to trace.

A whiff of nerve gas. A droplet of anthrax. A particle of smallpox.

Infectious or toxic weapons in skilled hands could cause considerably more casualties among ordinary Americans than the estimated 5,000 dead and missing at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The use of biological or chemical weapons - described by some as the poor man's atomic bomb - is a sensitive topic, especially now.

Experts caution that a bioterrorist attack - here is not inevitable. Their opinions are the products of war games rather than an immediate and real threat.

And there are those who say that few terrorists could be so off, that this would be a much more complicated and difficult feat than it may seem.

But the science exists to launch such an attack, and, obviously, so. Seattle thought so, too. Before the World Trade Organization meeting there, hospitals stockpiled antidotes, just in case.

A commander of Afghanistan's Taliban told The Associated Press last year that Osama bin Laden - described by administration officials as the prime suspect in Tuesday's attacks - was training his fighters in the use of chemical weapons. The New York Times reported Sunday that satellite photos show dead animals at a terrorist training camp in eastern Afghanistan operated by bin Laden.

Chemical weapons might have an extraordinary effect, wiping out masses of people, all at once. But the deadly effects likely would not spread beyond the people who came in direct contact with the nerve gas or other poisonous agent.

In contrast, the scope of an attack using certain biological weapons in an airport or a domed stadium would not be apparent for days or weeks until victims showed symptoms of a mysterious illness.

By then, they could have infected many others around the world. Waves of patients might overwhelm hospitals.

The public, panicked, might turn on their neighbors unless adequate medicines and vaccines were available.

And, the experts warn, they are not.

"The biological threat is one we are not adequately prepared for," said Dr. Margaret A. Hamburg of the Nuclear Threat Initiative, a Washington think tank. Hamburg was New York City health commissioner during the 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

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 Daniel Walock, circulation director.

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Bush pledges crusade to 'rid world of evil doers'

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush pledged a crusade to "rid the world of evil-doers" as top administration officials on Sunday zeroed in on Saudi cleric Osama bin Laden and Afghanistan's Taliban militia for possible retribution for last week's terror attacks.

"No question, he is the prime suspect. No question about that," Bush said, brushing off a reported denial of responsibility by bin Laden.

As Bush sought to rally Americans to get on with their lives and jobs, administration officials asserted on the Sunday talk shows that nations that harbor terrorists would face the "full wrath" of the United States.

They emphasized that the battle against terrorism would be long and include legal, diplomatic and economic offensives as well as military action.

Vice President Dick Cheney disclosed that after suicide hijackers slammed planes into the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon on Tuesday morning, Bush ordered the military to shoot down any commercial aircraft that disobeyed orders to turn away from Washington's restricted air space.

Bush, upon returning to the White House from Camp David, said: "I gave our military the orders necessary to protect Americans. Of course, that was difficult."

Bush, who was in Florida at the time of the attacks, added: "Never did I dream we would be under attack this way."

The president also said that the nation and its limping economy would be resilient and would bounce back.

"Tomorrow when you get back to work, work hard like you always have," he told Americans. "My administration has a job to do. We will rid the world of evil doers."

"This crusade, this war on terrorism, is going to take awhile. And American people must be patient," Bush said.

Cheney, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," had harsh words for Afghanistan. "The government of Afghanistan has to understand that we believe they have, indeed, been harboring a man who committed and whose organization committed this most egregious act," Cheney said. "They have to understand, and others like them around the world have to understand, that if you harbor terrorists, you face the full wrath of the United States of America."

Safety concerns delay recovery at bridge

PORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - Divers were unable to search on Sunday for people believed to be missing in a fatal bridge collapse because of fears that falling concrete from the fragile structure could threaten rescuers.

They planned to resume the rescue as early as Monday for the people who disappeared when a

section of barges slammed into the bridge connecting popular South Padre Island to this fishing community. At least four people died after the Saturday collision.

Officials said an unknown number of people were missing in the 50-foot-deep Laguna Madre channel. Thirteen people were rescued.

Hospital

Continued from A1

by a locally selected body but free from operating under public hospital guidelines.

Operating under county government rules is cumbersome, Maughan said. A 50(c)3 corporation would allow the hospital to more nimbly respond in today's health care market, she said.

One argument in support of the 501(c)3 conversion has been mitigated somewhat, Maughan said. Operating as a county-governed hospital has hindered the hospital's ability to compete with other clinics, which would alleviate competitive pressure somewhat, Maughan said.

The 501(c)3 plan has faced some community opposition over

concerns about public access to hospital operating records now Patient care through a non-profit organization and whether a lease would be based on fair market value.

The clinic and Magic Valley say joining forces will enable them to control health care costs by achieving efficiencies in expensive areas such as information systems and shared technology. They say it also will enhance patient care through a broader scope of services and the combined clinical expertise and resources of both organizations.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandman can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandman@magicvalley.com.

CIA, FBI to be given more latitude in tracking terrorists

New York Daily News

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials outlined dramatic new measures in the fight against terrorism Sunday - which they say will let the CIA and FBI play dirty to run down suspects and stop more attacks.

The proposals include greatly expanded wiretap and computer file search authority for the FBI, which could severely test Americans' privacy rights.

The CIA also would be directed to drop guidelines that bar the agency from dealing with terrorists, drug dealers and other criminals to gain intelligence on the hijacking plot and the network that supported it.

"We have to work the dark side," Vice President Cheney said on NBC's "Meet the Press." "We need to have on the payroll some very unscrupulous characters. We need to operate in that arena."

The proposals have to be approved by Congress, but sources say the lawmakers are pressed to do whatever it takes to help in the fight against terrorism. Congressional approval could come as early as this week.

Also Sunday, the Justice Department designated New York City as a prosecution central in the massive hijack investigation.

As the investigation proceeds, "All the legal documents will be handled out of New York," headquarters for the multiagency Joint Terrorism Task Force, said Justice Department spokeswoman Mindy Tucker.

U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White, top federal prosecutor for the Southern District of New York based in Manhattan, has been given extraordinary powers to proceed in secrecy against anyone implicated "in the entire attack" against four airliners last Tuesday, Tucker said.

Churches

Continued from A1

during World War II. A white pentagon, representing the military building, stood in one corner of the sanctuary.

At the Church of the Nazarene in Augusta, Maine, a flutist played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" while images of the devastation were projected on a wall.

Ministers saw lessons in the collapse after the collapse: to value family and friends and be kind to strangers. The attacks also posed a challenge, they said, to stay hopeful when bitterness threatened to consume the nation.

"God's love and our hatred cannot coexist in our hearts," said the Rev. Charles Kullmann of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in New York. "Jesus came to save all sinners, great and small."

Deborah Welch, a flight attendant on hijacked United Airlines Flight 93, which crashed in rural Pennsylvania, was a member of the Roman Catholic church. Choir members played pictures of Welch to their clothing. The hymn after communion was "America the Beautiful."

"It has been a bitter week for all of us," said the Rev. Paul Brooks of First Baptist Church of Raytown, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

"Many pondered the war ahead. As the father of four sons, I don't want to sacrifice their lives for this injustice. And yet there must be a right for this wrong," said Brad Sampson, who gathered with fearful Mormons in Logan, Utah.

Rev. Robert McCarrick, Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, leading se-

rices for more than 6,000 at the Immaculate of the Shrine of the Immaculate in Washington, read a letter from Pope John Paul II, saying he hopes Americans will take solace in their faith and reject hatred against terrorists.

One of McCarrick's relatives is missing in the World Trade Center wreckage.

Tyson Cobb, outside the Glendale Presbyterian Church in Los Angeles, said he was troubled about responding to the change.

"Having three kids, it makes me really angry, but I don't want to perpetuate the violence to where we're going to escalate it and threaten more families," Cobb said.

The Rev. Susan Gauder of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New Orleans blamed the assaults on fanatics who converted to Islam. Muslim faith, many Muslims around the country have been the target of revenge assaults since Tuesday's destruction.

"We, too, Christians and Jews, have been persecuted and we have had for centuries," she said.

Throughout last week, including Friday's national day of remembrance, mosques and synagogues held memorial services for their co-congregants.

On Sunday, religious leaders from Lebanon to Australia also organized special worship. Many countries lost citizens in the attacks.

"The pope offered 'my heart' broken and shared thoughts of Americans and prayed that victims' families would find comfort. He urged restraint in efforts to find the terrorists."

Pakistan to deliver warning to Taliban

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Senior Pakistani officials will go to neighboring Afghanistan on Monday to deliver a warning: either deliver terror suspect Osama bin Laden or risk a massive retaliatory assault from the West, a top government official said.

Pakistan's decision to give "full support" to the United States drew widespread protest Sunday from hard-line Islamists. Demonstrators burned U.S. flags, shouted their support of bin Laden, and warned the government they would take up arms for Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia.



Close to a thousand members of Siphah-Sahaba, a Pakistani militant Suni group, about anti-U.S. slogans at Hanragi Gate in Peshawar, Pakistan, Sunday.

Islamic groups warn against any alliance with the U.S.

The Washington Post

AMMAN, Jordan — After condemning last week's attacks on New York and Washington, Islamic groups in Egypt, Jordan and elsewhere are now warning against any alliance with the United States if its fight against terrorism is carried to a Muslim country such as Afghanistan.

"A coalition with the United States to launch an aggression against any Muslim country is religiously forbidden and is treason to God," leading scholars of Jordan's Islamic Action Front declared in a religious edict. "It is impermissible for any Muslim government or Muslim people to

give the aggressors any political or financial support or provide them a cover of legitimacy," said the group, the largest Muslim opposition group in Jordan.

Similar declarations have been made by in recent days by the Muslim Brotherhood in Egypt, and the Palestinian group Hamas, both of which have considerable popular support.

This could pose a particularly sensitive challenge for the United States as it tries to enlist Arab and Muslim support for a possible military action against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement while avoiding any appearance that its efforts are directed against Islam in general.

Osama bin Laden denies he was behind attacks

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect, issued a statement Sunday denying that he was behind last week's terror attacks on the United States.

"I stress that I have not carried out this act, which appears to have been carried out by individuals with their own motivation," said the statement, broadcast by Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel.

In the statement, read out by an Al-Jazeera announcer, bin Laden said that he was used to the United States accusing him every time "its many enemies strike at it."

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile who has lived in Afghanistan since 1996, has said on at least one other occasion that he wasn't behind the attacks. Jamal Ismail, a Palestinian journalist, has said a bin Laden aide 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."

Bin Laden has often granted interviews to Al-Jazeera, known in the Arab world for its wide reach and its independent and aggressive editorial policies.

He also gives Al-Jazeera videos when he has a message to relay to the world, such as a tape early this year in which he was shown reciting an ode to Jerusalem and decrying Israel's presence in the city, which is holy to Jews, Christians and Muslims.

FBI verifies it knew of suspects' terrorist links

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Two suspected hijackers aboard the airliner that crashed into the Pentagon Tuesday were already known to authorities as associates of Osama bin Laden, the FBI said Sunday.

Three others may have participated in training programs at Department of Defense training programs, and another three may have been trained at Pensacola Naval Air Station, though the Navy could not confirm that.

The pair already known to authorities before last week's tragedies, Khalid al-Mihdhar and Nawaf al-Mazmi, used their own names to buy tickets and board American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon, FBI officials in Washington verified on Sunday.

Both men had been linked to terrorist activities by Aug. 23, when intelligence officers contacted the FBI and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, a U.S. official said Sunday on condition of anonymity. Al-Mihdhar had been videotaped at a January

2000 meeting in Malaysia with suspects in the bombing of the Navy destroyer USS Cole in October in Yemen. U.S. law enforcement officials said Sunday.

The two men's names were placed on a "watch list" for immigration officials at all U.S. borders, but it was too late, a Justice Department official said. "At least one and probably both had already entered the U.S., and there was no indication what their destinations were."

Vice President Dick Cheney speculated during an interview on "Meet the Press" Sunday that another hijacked airliner, which crashed in Pennsylvania, was supposed to strike the Capitol. Cheney also said that the White House, and not the Pentagon, was the primary target for al-Mihdhar, al-Mazmi and three accomplices.

"When you come in from the west, as American Flight 77 did," Cheney said, "unless you get up in altitude a ways, you can't see the White House because the Old Executive Office building is there."



Bin Laden family's wealth seems evident in Boston area

The Baltimore Sun

BOSTON — Osama bin Laden's millions may or may not have helped pay for last week's terrorist attacks. But there have long been signs, seemingly benign, of his family's wealth in the Boston area.

One relative of the suspected terrorist mastermind owns three condominiums on the waterfront in the city's Charlestown section, according to records. The Flagship Hotel condos, which go for \$500,000 and up, have sweeping views of Boston Harbor, the downtown skyline and Logan International Airport.

And the bin Laden family has given \$2 million to Harvard University — the country's richest institution of higher learning with its \$19 billion endowment — for the study of Islamic law and architecture.

Since the attacks, several Harvard alumni have called the university to complain about its financial ties to the family, university spokesman Joe Wrinn said. And in Charlestown, Boston police officers now keep an eye on the condominium building, apparently to protect and reassure residents nervous about misguided speculation.

There is no evidence that Osama bin Laden's personal money underwrote the real estate

purchases or educational endowments, or that other relatives have any ties to terrorism. In fact, Harvard officials speak of a family rift in an attempt to show that plenty of distance exists between the Islamic militant believed to be in Afghanistan and his many Saudi relatives.

"It's this perception that Harvard takes blood money," said Wrinn. "We do not."

The university received \$1 million gifts in 1993 and 1994 from the Saudi Bin Laden Group, a family-owned corporation based in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, that comprises nearly half of the 50 or so bin Laden siblings — but not Osama bin Laden. Harvard uses interest generated by the principal to pay for research fellowships and the like, Wrinn said, all of which are under the university's control.

Weekend box office remains solid

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Movie attendance held steady over the weekend, calming theater owners' fears that ongoing news coverage of Tuesday's terrorist attacks would keep large numbers of patrons glued to their TV sets.

Overall box-office business nationwide fell an estimated 11.7 percent from last weekend, based on the top 12 performing movies, but that is a fairly typical showing for a post-Labor Day weekend.

Paramount Pictures' new youth-oriented drama "Hardball," starring Keanu Reeves as a down-on-his-luck gambler who pays his debt by coaching a kids baseball team, was the top-grossing movie with \$10.1 million.

Another new release, Sony Pictures' teen thriller "The Glass House," with Leelee Sobieski, came in second with \$6.1 million.

"History has taught us that when these tragedies happen, we haven't seen them affect box office in a major way," said Paul Dergarabedian, president of box-office tracking firm Exhibitor Relations Co. "This weekend's results (are) typical of what happens in mid-September, even taking the tragedy into account," he said.

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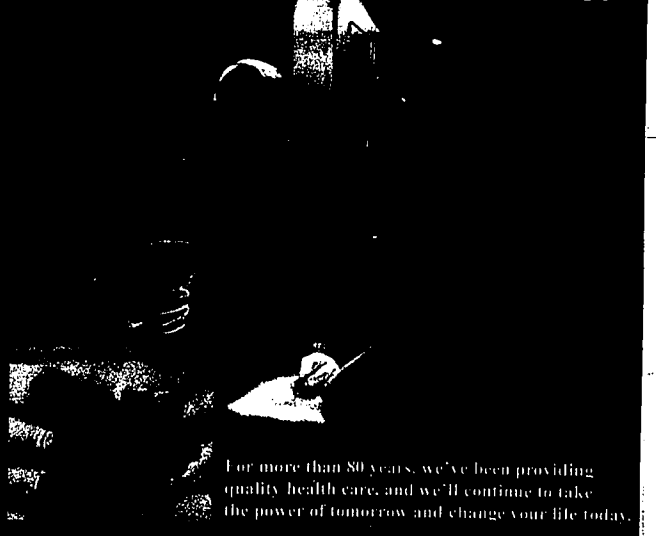
The Times-News Online

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NATION

Mayor says 'life of the city goes on'

NEW YORK (AP) — With hopes fading on Sunday that any more survivors would be found amid the dust, steam and gore that is now the World Trade Center, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani urged New Yorkers not to cover before terrorism.

"The life of the city goes on," said Giuliani. He said 180 people had been confirmed dead, 115 of whom had been identified. Eighteen city firefighters were among the confirmed dead, including two top officials.

The total number of missing was raised by more than 100 on Sunday, to 5,097.

"The recovery effort continues and the hope is still there that we might be able to save some lives. But the reality is that in the last several days we haven't found anyone," Giuliani said.



Mayor Rudolph Giuliani

A high ranking police official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said workers weren't even finding bodies, only body parts. No one has been pulled alive from the wreckage since Tuesday, the day when two hijacked jetliners were crashed into the trade center's twin towers.

"We can't even find concrete; it's dust. What we're calling bodies aren't really bodies," the official said.

A fourth of downtown Manhattan was to be reopened Sunday with the help of a new service, a ferry carrying passengers across the East River from Brooklyn to Manhattan. The Empire State Building, dark since the bombings, was to be lit Sunday night in red, white and blue.

Speaking at a morning news conference, Giuliani said one way to deal with the trauma is to "show how strong we are and how terrorists can't cover us."

"Go ahead and go about the everyday activities," he urged. "Go to church on Sunday. If you go to a park and play with your children, do that. If you like to go out and spend money I would encourage that."

Giuliani also encouraged people from around the country to "come here and spend money." He noted theatergoers might even attain what once seemed impossible: seats for the city's most popular Broadway show.

Barbara Anschutz, a trauma therapist from Toronto in town to work with victims and survivors of the attacks, offered similar advice — and meant to follow it herself. Standing in Times Square with a team of colleagues, she was looking to purchase tickets for a comedy.

"We thought coming to a show in the evening, some time next week, when we've had pretty intense days, would help provide a sense of normalcy and relief for us," Anschutz said.

Later Sunday, Giuliani offered a personal story about perseverance. Addressing a ceremony in which 168 firefighters were promoted, the mayor said he had an uncle whose legs were broken when he was thrown from a ladder truck — answering a false alarm. "One of my earliest memories is his talking about wanting to go back to work. It was the thing that got him through, the thing that sustained him," he said.

Grim convoy ferries evidence by the ton

By Douglas Crouse
The Record (Bergen County, N.J.)

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — Haul after haul, the trucks rumbled, slowly removing what remains of Manhattan's once-soaring landmarks.

After just six months of closure, the 3,000-acre landfill known as Fresh Kills has again come alive, transformed into a massive laboratory for use in analyzing evidence from a crime without precedent in U.S. history.



Linking the sifting site with the devastation in Lower Manhattan are a fleet of more than 100 contracted dump trailers and the men who pilot them. With construction brought to a near standstill in the city's five boroughs, the contractors said they are simply making the most of their time, which in the days since the Twin Towers fell has been parceled out in shifts of 12, 18, even 24 hours.

On the Staten Island side, drivers said they were encouraged that they could be carrying clues that would might propel investigators' efforts. Nine miles away in Manhattan, they were fueled by a different hope.

"The best moments are when somebody hears something, and the scene gets real quiet," said one driver, Maurice Garnett, describing the rescue effort. "They start digging and we all wait for that 'hurray.' It hasn't come, but we're hoping in a week, then they get down in the basement, that there'll be life down there."

Demand for drivers is high, several men said, recounting offers from retirees to work for nothing. Hour after hour, they



Rescue workers carry a body out of the debris that was the World Trade Center in New York Sunday.

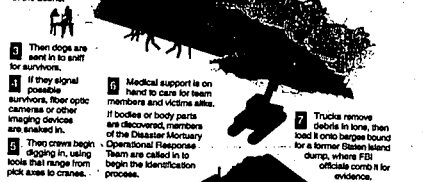
shuttle back and forth between the two neighboring islands, carrying an average of 20 tons of twisted steel, glass, and concrete.

Security at Fresh Kills has been tight. Authorized drivers, after passing an initial checkpoint at the bottom of the hill, proceed up a snaking dirt road

Digging into a daunting landscape

The chaotic rubble of the World Trade Center is a treacherous work environment. Where debris rises 100 feet and cranes drop six stories, instability is a primary concern. Friday's heavy rains hampered the recovery, leaving dust to rust and loosening the wreckage, increasing chances of slippage.

The Mayor's Office of Emergency Management, the New York Fire Department and other local officials are directing scores of rescuers, including task forces deployed by the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Nine of these 62-member teams are on site. Each arrived with about 16,000 pieces of equipment, ranging from plastic buckets to sensitive listening devices.



SOURCES: Federal Emergency Management Agency; Army Corps of Engineers

Pieces by piece
Each team is assigned a quadrant based on the likelihood of holding survivors. Crews come from blueprints, the way the buildings came down, and physical properties of the debris.

1 Structural engineers assess debris for stability and the risk of secondary collapse.

2 Lumber and telescoping steel braces are used to shore up unstable elements and cranes hold up larger pieces of debris.

3 Then dogs are sent in to sniff for survivors.

4 If they signal possible survivors, fiber optic cameras or other imaging devices are snaked in.

5 They crawl beneath debris in, using tools that range from pick axes to cranes.

6 Medical support is on hand to care for team members and victims alike. If bodies or body parts are discovered, members of the Disaster Mortuary Operational Response Team are called in to begin the identification process.

7 Trucks remove debris in lots, then load it onto barges bound for a former Staten Island dump, where FBI officials comb it for evidence.

Some take advantage of the tragedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Only hours after the World Trade Center was obliterated by terrorism, they were there.

One claimed her husband was a police officer who was sending distress signals from underneath the rubble. Another donned an "ATM" hat and demanded access to ground zero. Others appeared with dogs they said were trained to search for bodies, or hit up the elderly for donations.

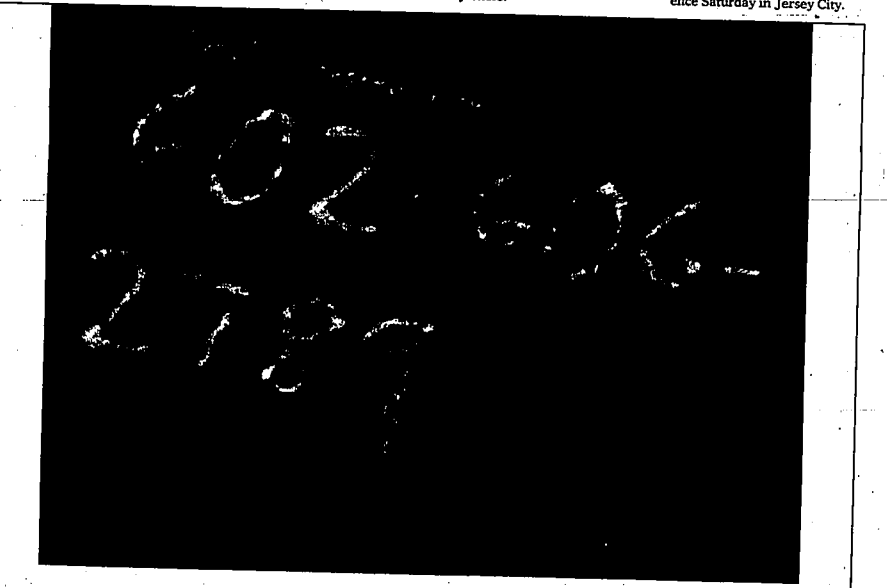
All were frauds.

The twin tower tragedy has become a magnet for ghoulish mischief and deceit by people posing as investigators, fund-raisers and volunteers.

By the weekend, Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik was so fed up with unauthorized forays into lower Manhattan that he cautioned New Yorkers, "If you're not here as a worker at ground zero, you will be arrested for trespassing."

The warning came the morning after a 24-year-old New Jersey woman dressed in surgical scrubs appeared at the crime scene, saying her husband had called on a cell phone to tell her he was buried alive with other police officers.

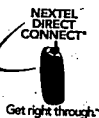
Rescuers flew into a frenzy. But authorities checked out her story and discovered a problem: The officer didn't exist. They quickly arrested her on reckless endangerment and other charges.



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Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



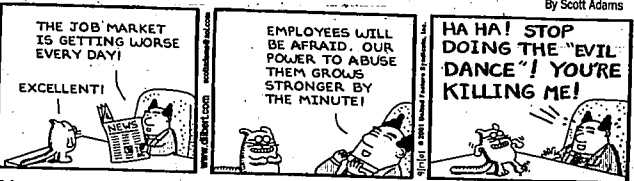
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



...Dilbert

By Scott Adams



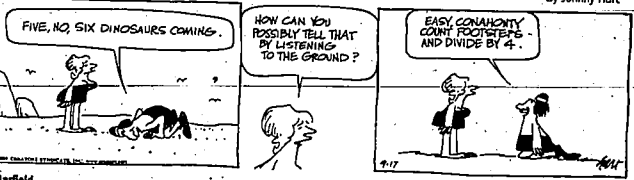
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



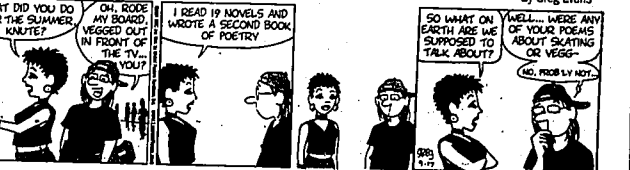
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Lover

By Art Sanson & Chip



OTHER VIEWS

American justice must meet diplomacy's demands

The Washington Post

Just as the country is trying to understand what it means to be at war against an unnamed enemy, so Washington is groping toward a new approach to politics and diplomacy. A state of war demands unity and bipartisanship at home and stronger alliances abroad. Yet it cannot erase legitimate differences between parties, branches of government or among allies. This week's attack should not become a pretext to suppress honest debate at home or to muffle America's promotion of democracy and human rights overseas. Yet if replying to that attack is truly to become an organizing principle of U.S. policy, as we believe it should - if the United States is to undertake the difficult and sustained campaign against those who threaten it - then neither politics nor diplomacy can return to where they were.

This editorial, reprinted from The Washington Post, says the U.S. should expect policy adjustments while working with allies to fight terrorism.

We have already seen other nations seek to affix their causes to America's new purpose. Surely now we must understand their war against the Chechens, some Russians say. The Turks will say the same about the Kurds, the Chinese about the Uighurs, and so on. Nothing that has happened this week should compel the United States to dilute the principled positions it had formed, nor to stop giving voice to them. If the Russian repression of Chechen civilians was wrong before this week - and it was - it remains wrong today. But one sacrifice the country may have to make is to re-align some foreign policy priorities. The Bush administration wants Russia as an ally in the war against terrorism; it may therefore have to delay the withdrawal from the ABM Treaty that Russia so strenuously opposes. Likewise, in the short run U.S. officials may, even more than usual, have to suppress their distaste for the antidemocratic practices of allies in the Middle East, though by the long run democracy there is more than ever in the U.S. interest. There seems no prospect that the United States will have to join with evil to fight evil, as it did in the last world war when it made cause with Stalin against Hitler. But it would be naive not to expect policy adjustments.

A similar calibration will be needed at home: Debate will continue on missile defense, education, Social Security reform and on the proper balance between spending on defense and other domestic needs. The enemy is not to be used by one side in any given argument to cow the other into silence. This is most of all true as Congress and others discuss the possible need to sacrifice privacy, freedom of movement or other liberties to the needs of domestic security. Such decisions, if any, should come only after measured and exhaustive debate. But as with foreign policy, if waging this battle is the top priority, both parties will have to postpone some cherished domestic goals. The week's assault will not mean the end of politics, nor should it. Democrats and Republicans will continue to jockey for position, to look toward 2002 and 2004, to stake out their ground on various issues. But it seems to us not too much to ask that each side take a bit less pleasure in the other's weaknesses than has become the Washington norm. A struggle against terrorism and the regimes that shelter and encourage it will entail more casualties, more heartache and many more tough choices. It will require good faith toward the political opposition, and a presumption that principled behavior will be reciprocated.



Islam must challenge its dark doctrines

In the emerging debate over how extensively to define the enemy facing the West we need to avoid both wishful thinking and hysteria.

YOSSI KLEIN HALEVI

The minimalists who insist that the enemy is only a small band of fanatics around Osama bin Laden severely underestimate the penetration of extremist doctrine within much of mainstream Islam, especially in the Arab world. But those who invoke a war of civilizations - a conflict between Western democracy and international Islam - risk widening the circle of enmity to large parts of the Islamic world that have so far been immune to the appeal of jihad, or holy war. Far from being regarded as fringe lunatics, the terrorists who struck against U.S. civilian and military targets are widely regarded as heroes within the Arab world. Religious edicts have been issued in Arab countries endorsing the attack and thousands danced in the streets of the West Bank and Gaza. That pathological response isn't just the result of anger at perceived injustice, but of years of hate indoctrination in mosques and from state-controlled media. Indeed, only in the Arab world is the concept of denial a mainstream notion.

Humanistic Muslims need to face the lethal consequences of their theology toward non-Muslims. Apologies about the nobility of Islam aren't good enough anymore. Just as anti-Christianity has confronted its anti-Jewish theology, and many Jews are struggling to uproot the exclusivist strain within Judaism, tolerant Muslims can no longer afford to defend Islam's more problematic concepts.

We are all heirs to complex religious traditions; the obligation of believers is to preserve the beauty of their faith while transforming its negative residues. Those who try to shift the blame for the latest terrorist atrocities on U.S. support for Israel miss several key points. The Arab war against Israel isn't over occupation but the right of a Jewish state to exist. Last year, at Camp David, former Prime Minister Ehud Barak offered to withdraw from almost all the territories and to share Jerusalem with the Palestinians - and the Temple Mount with Jews. More broadly, the terrorist's holy war isn't aimed ultimately at Israel but the

West. Muslim nations are among the most vociferous in ideologically opposing globalization - not just its excesses but also its blessings, like a free media and a sense of shared responsibility for international stability.

Indeed, perhaps Israel's greatest offense to Arab sensibilities is its very Westernness, proof for many Muslims of its supposed colonialist essence. Western standards of human rights - which Arab propagandists routinely use to excoriate Israel - are almost unknown within the Muslim world.

Still, it would be disastrous to declare Islam itself the enemy. For many Muslims, the doctrines of holy war and of Dar al Islam are irrelevant to their faith, and have in effect been allowed to lapse. Sufis, or Muslim mystics, go further, transforming holy war into a spiritual doctrine, a battle against one's own imperfections.

Denouncing one of the world's great faiths is an affront against all religions. The terrorists want nothing more than to widen this war to include the whole world - especially in any way. That goes both ways (and was apparent on your part). Aside from that, who are you that I have to "earn" your respect? You comment that "very few Americans sit around with their hands out for money and food" - maybe in your private, white-picket fence, residential neighborhood. Visit the closest large city. You'll see hundreds of "Americans" waving signs, sitting on street corners and begging for cash. Rarely, if ever, will you see an "illegal" alien. They are usually out for money and food. They are usually the ones beating the pavement day after day, searching for any job that will allow them to earn an honest buck.

Simply put, Frau Schlund, you know naught of what you speak. You're making an unfounded argument. You're time and does nothing to enlighten the educated person, Ms. Schlund. Tell us something that we haven't heard before. Convince us with objective facts and figures, and leave the mythology where it belongs, in the narrow confines of your mind. LETICIA SOLIS, Seattle, Wash.

Yossi Klein Halevi's latest book is "An Entrance to the Garden of Eden: A Jew's Search for God with Christians and Muslims in the Holy Land"

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Mike Smith, Advertising Director

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

Hispanic workers earn respect

I'm writing this letter in response to Ms. Schlund's letter, Sept. 5. I'm a 17-year-old student that feels I should stand up for what I believe in. I would also like to state that I am not Hispanic but I have a great love for all people of all races. Arguing about this subject will get us nowhere, but I want to share another view for those of us who feel otherwise. First, I'd like to say that the letter Ms. Schlund wrote cut me deep down. I agree that respect must be earned, but they must first be given a chance. How can we say "the illegals in America do not respect us in any way"? Has one person met them all? How can we judge them all from actions of a few? That's just like saying a whole school is a bunch of drugies when, in actuality, 20 out of the 600 are. It's not true. The reason that many Hispanics turn around and speak Spanish to the child when they come home from school is because they are out working all day (making a living) and don't have the same opportunity, such as school, to learn English. Yes, it is illegal for them to cross the border, but how can we loath and shun someone who wants the same freedoms we have? How can we determine what freedoms they come to America for

unless we've been in their shoes? From stories I've heard, I don't really feel that they would not put themselves through the risks of everything that can happen to them if it wasn't worth it. My best friend is Hispanic, and with her I've learned to see the world through different eyes. I see what it is like to not be as fortunate as I am, the many problems that our country throws at them that they overcome, and the love that they share with their families. I admire the ones who strive their hardest to provide their families with the best they can when so many odds are against them. We don't need to add a stone on top of the mountain they and we as a human race all have to climb. Unlike you, Ms. Schlund, I respect them because many are respectable people. Ms. Myers, even if you've earned no respect from Ms. Schlund, you've earned it from me. STEPHANIE MARTIN, Kimberly

Greater CAFO restrictions are needed

As I do not own cows or cattle, it appears I would be classified as someone "hating dairy and cattle people." This could not be further from the truth. I am a Christian, a wife, a mother and a businesswoman. Two dairies were allowed to

move in across the street from existing homeowners. These mega dairies in our neighborhood have negatively influenced homeowners. I am gravely concerned for my family. We moved near to Randy Durham's small dairy. We never had a problem with Randy's dairy.

I believe in the agricultural industry. I believe in the need for the industry. I realize the extent to which the agricultural industry has on other industries. I also believe God gave us this great land and gave us dominion over all the creatures. Therefore, I believe we will be held accountable how we "use" this land and its creatures. Of the seven members on the ordinance drafting committee, there were two committee members who do not and have not owned dairy cows or cattle. You may assume they "hate dairy and cattle people." This would be a mistake. We are concerned for our families. Our right to breathe clean air has been taken away. We have not been able to enjoy our quality of life as we once knew it. I would doubt the accuracy of this. I would be glad to send you a videotape showing the extent of environmental impact these dairies have had. I believe you would then realize the negative impact large dairies have on neighbors. This is why a more restrictive confined animal feeding ordinance is necessary for Twin Falls County.

I do not believe all dairy operates should be regulated as one entity under one umbrella. Dairies with fewer than 750 animal units should not be under the same restrictions as one with 1,500 animal units. I suggest a dairy with more than 3,500 animal units be regulated differently than the other two agricultural groups. I believe there is a possible solution to rewriting the CAFO ordinance. I agree with Mr. VanderPol's comment stating we need people who are really concerned and want a real solution to the problems facing our county. SENA MCKNIGHT, Filer

Anti-Hispanic letter lacks intelligence

To Ms. Schlund: As I sit here and read your letter to the editor, several questions come to mind. Namely, who unlocked the door and when and where did you receive your education? Clearly, you either missed class or just didn't pay attention when United States "history" was being taught. Or perhaps your selective hearing overpowered your limited intellect? This country was built on the backs of Mexicans, Native and African Americans long before your German ancestors

arrived. And how were they rewarded? By being denied equal rights and equal pay. By being deported, shuttled to reservations and/or relegated to the back of the bus.

You write that the "illegals in America do not respect us in any way." That goes both ways (and was apparent on your part). Aside from that, who are you that I have to "earn" your respect?

You comment that "very few Americans sit around with their hands out for money and food" - maybe in your private, white-picket fence, residential neighborhood. Visit the closest large city. You'll see hundreds of "Americans" waving signs, sitting on street corners and begging for cash. Rarely, if ever, will you see an "illegal" alien. They are usually out for money and food. They are usually the ones beating the pavement day after day, searching for any job that will allow them to earn an honest buck. Simply put, Frau Schlund, you know naught of what you speak. You're making an unfounded argument. You're time and does nothing to enlighten the educated person, Ms. Schlund. Tell us something that we haven't heard before. Convince us with objective facts and figures, and leave the mythology where it belongs, in the narrow confines of your mind. LETICIA SOLIS, Seattle, Wash.

Boonesbury

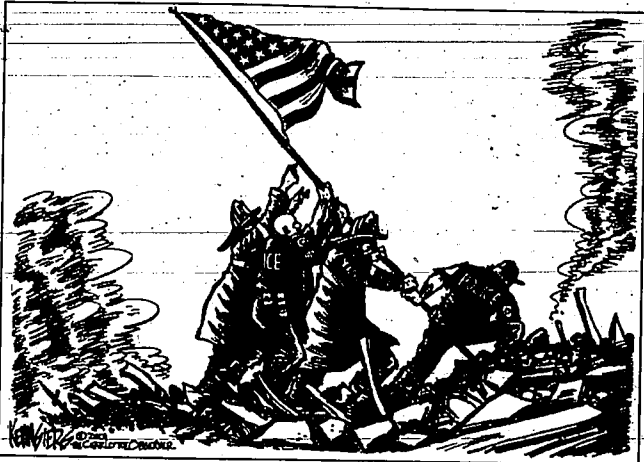


By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

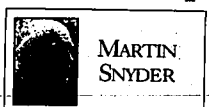


CSI has an obligation to provide forum

Jeremy Rifkin is not a popular figure in the agricultural community. Many consider his written and spoken comments on biotechnology to be anti-agriculture. Cattlemen and the beef industry view his "Beyond Beef Coalition" as a threat to their livelihood. It is not surprising, therefore, that the Idaho Dairymen's Association and the Idaho Cattle Association pressured the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to cancel a jointly sponsored speech by Rifkin. What is surprising (and sad) is that the college president, Gerald Meyerhoefer, yielded to the pressure.

(Agricultural representatives) expressed satisfaction that Rifkin was disinvited to the Oct. 3 "Success Breakfast." The chamber expressed relief that controversy had been avoided. Meyerhoefer, citing the positive relationship between the college and the ag community, justified his part in the decision to cancel Rifkin's appearance by saying, "I think bringing him in would be a violation of that (relationship), based on what I've read." Despite the tone of harmony and self-congratulation, something is radically wrong.

Colleges and universities have a unique relationship with their surrounding communities. They offer service in the form of teaching, expert advice and assistance with practical problems. But, more importantly, they bring in new ideas — sometimes ideas that may at first be unwelcome to the community. Of all places, a college or university must be open to



MARTIN SNYDER

the full range of viewpoints. No more appropriate forum exists for the examination of ideas. . . . The University Association of Idaho and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce to cancel a jointly sponsored speech by Rifkin. What is surprising (and sad) is that the college president, Gerald Meyerhoefer, yielded to the pressure.

Had Rifkin been permitted to speak, a rich dialogue might have ensued, to the benefit of all. Private groups are free to limit their exposure to unwelcome ideas, especially public ones, have a special responsibility to foster opportunities for intellectual debate. To exercise that responsibility does not imply either agreement or disagreement with what may be said or approval or disapproval of the speaker as an individual. Rifkin's lecture would have afforded an important opportunity for a stimulating and vigorous exchange of ideas. That

opportunity has been lost. The co-sponsorship of the event by the college and the chamber highlights a concern that the AAUP has about institutions of higher education forging partnerships with business. Their separate missions are sometimes in conflict. When colleges or universities enter such arrangements, it is imperative that they not set aside their fundamental mission and values. To do otherwise is to invite the day when questions will not be raised, unpopular views will not be expressed, and corporate claims and values will not be challenged. Rifkin has said that the cancellation of his speaking engagement should be a warning to CSI students and professors about expressing ideas unpalatable to business interests. His admonition is well-founded.

Nothing is likely to erase entirely the embarrassment the administration of CSI should feel over the "Success Breakfast" debacle. Nevertheless, efforts can redeem the college's reputation as a place where the exchange of ideas is encouraged. A campus forum, for example, in which all sides of the bio-tech and beef debate may air their views might be a first step. Such an example would begin to repair the damage done to the college's reputation and restore some credibility to the college's commitment to independent thought and academic freedom.

Martin Snyder, Ph.D., of Washington, D.C., is the associate secretary and program director for Academic Freedom and Professional Standards for the American Association of University Professors.

Place names show indecency

I find it interesting in these days of political correctness where the First Amendment is oftentimes set aside, that there can even be any argument against place name changes referring to "squaw" or "pupose." This should be a matter of course — a proverbial "no brainer." Instead, it gets lost in committee in state government. Let someone use the "N" word or the "S" word or the "Ch" word, and you're a racist pig, but say "squaw," "buck" or "pupose" and no one will even bat an eye. Why? Because the African-American, Hispanic-American and Asian-American communities are vocal and well-funded. The country accepts these dictates because these peoples were very prominent in building the greatest nation the world has ever known — the Native-Americans on the other hand, why they just happened to be here first, no big deal.

The American public dealt with the African-American, Hispanic-American and Asian-American communities harshly. We enslaved them, paid them starvation wages, and overworked them to build this country. The Native-Americans — we just killed them, systematically and with much aforethought.

I sometimes think that this country is still p.o.'d about Little Bighorn, when an arrogant fool took 276 men against 2,000 warriors thinking he could destroy them. But we forget that the largest massacre of an indigenous people by a government agency took place within Idaho's border. Remember the Bear River Massacre? I didn't think so.

I believe that if we are going to change place names for some peoples, it should be for all. Racism of any form is a cancer that this country can cure — no research, government funding, or Food and Drug Administration approval required. Just common decency — simple common decency.

CRAIG OGDEN
Glenns Ferry

County fair was great success

Congratulations, Twin Falls County Fair, on a record-breaking year of attendance at the 2001 fair. Now with this abun-

LETTERS

dance of income, I hope you will be able to better the fairgrounds by repairing and maintaining the restroom facilities.

I had never seen a more disgusting public restroom as I found on the fairgrounds during fair week. After visiting four other county fairs in Idaho this year, I can say that Twin Falls County has the worst maintained restrooms of them all. The worst part is that not one toilet stall has a lock on the door, therefore making it impossible to use the toilet with privacy. I have attended this fair each year for the last five years and I never remember the stall doors having working locks. Can't they be replaced sometime soon?

Unfortunately, I had to use the restrooms numerous times each day and I never found the restrooms in a clean manner. I did, however, find the floor covered with toilet paper, overflowing toilets, no paper towels or toilet paper, leaky faucets, urine and vomit on the floors and broken toilets, toilet seats and door locks. Why can't the restrooms be cleaned periodically on a rotation? This would ensure all the restrooms remain clean and stocked of toilet paper and paper towels.

I hope that the next year's fair will prove to be a cleaner one with more maintenance on the fairgrounds, including dumping the garbage before all the cans are overflowing, washing the picnic tables regularly and watering the grass throughout the year so that the fairgoers can have green grass to sit on and watch the performances.

Congrats again, Twin Falls County Fair Board, I award you with the most disgusting and unsanitary fairgrounds in Idaho! SABBINA HARRISON
Twin Falls

Disinvitation isn't censorship

I don't support censorship, but I don't see this as a censorship issue.

The chamber and College of Southern Idaho are sponsoring a celebration of local leaders who have positively impacted our community. It only makes sense to have a speaker who would provide a stimulating, constructive environment for that salute. Past inspirational speakers have successfully reflected that goal. I

don't pretend to know anything about Mr. Rifkin except what I read in the paper, but it doesn't seem as if the gentleman would be appropriate for that particular event. If I were sponsoring a celebration of accomplished women in our area, I wouldn't consider inviting Andrew Dice Clay as a speaker!

It would be ridiculous to ignore the fact that our region is highly reliant on ag industry for economic success, and his viewpoint would be greatly offensive to many. It is not a case of the chamber and CSI "caving in" to the agriculture money mongers, the cattlemen, etc.," but a matter of responding to the community's interests. Without agriculture, where would Magic Valley be today? I am not saying we need to support ag interests at the cost of everyone else's pursuit of happiness (i.e., waste water pollution, excessive odors, etc.) but acknowledge the impact and importance of their contribution.

Yes, I am a producer of hard-working farmers, ranchers and dairymen (and women!) all the way back to the 1800s — and I am proud of it and proud of my heritage. No, the industry is not perfect, but what is? Improvements can be made; they have been and will continue to be. Yes, sometimes by force as in other industries, but these are not constructive, but those who focus on throwing insults around are rarely interested in constructive solutions.

I encourage you who are so concerned by the cancellation of Mr. Rifkin's speech to provide \$12,000 and arrange for him to speak at an event you coordinate and sponsor. "Them that throw the party chooses the music." Put your money where your mouth is, so to speak.

DIANA ROWE PAULS
Gooding

Drug testing info was inapt

How brilliantly responsible of you to provide information on how to beat the drug tests being administered in the schools. Perhaps some kid can beat the tests long enough to get himself killed or kill someone else while driving under the influence next weekend.

DIANE WORMSBAKER
Twin Falls

Getting in touch

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Comunidad
1st Annual **SALSA FESTA**
Free to Enter!
SALSA RECIPE CONTEST
For Cash & Prizes
September 22, 2001
1:00 p.m.
Twin Falls and Rupert

In celebration of the 1st Anniversary of Comunidad, the news page for and about the Latino community, The Times-News is sponsoring a salsa recipe contest open to the public and local restaurants. Participants are invited to enter their all-time best, most-asked-for, raved-over, favorite tortilla chip-dipping concoction to win cash and prizes. Contest will be held in both Twin Falls and Mini-Cassia and will be judged in four categories:

- Hottest
- Most Unusual
- Best Overall
- Best Restaurant Salsa

Entry deadline is September 19. Entrants will supply one quart (32 oz.) of salsa and their recipe by noon on September 22 at their designated contest location, in front of the Times-News Annex on Main Avenue or on the Square in Rupert, to be judged by well-known salsa connoisseurs. Winners in each public category will receive a \$50 cash prize, a Salsa Fest apron and their winning recipe will be published in Comunidad and restaurants will receive a free ad in The Times-News. Prizes will be awarded in all four categories in both locations.

Immediately following the contest the public will be invited to sample the submitted recipes and join in the celebration!

SALSA FESTA ENTRY FORM

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone Number _____ E-mail _____

I give permission to The Times-News and its subsidiaries to publish my submitted salsa recipe and my likeness with no remuneration to myself or my heirs. I also attest that my recipe is original and not previously published.

Entry deadline is September 19. In Twin Falls entries can be mailed to - Times-News Salsa Fest, PO Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83406, faxed to (208) 734-6539 or dropped by to 132 3rd Street West, in Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off to Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 325 1/2 East 5th North, Burley, ID 83318 or faxed to (208) 678-0479.

The Times-News
For more information call 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883 ext. 288

WORLD

India offers U.S. staging ground

NEW DELHI, India - India will allow its military bases to be used as a staging ground for U.S. forces in a retaliatory attack on terrorist targets in Afghanistan.

Indian officials have not publicly discussed their decision, reached at a cabinet committee meeting on security less than two weeks after the terrorist strikes on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, apparently out of fear that it might inflame the country's Muslim minority.

But Indian officials have privately told the United States that, if requested, they will allow U.S. troops and equipment to be temporarily based on Indian soil for the first time in the country's history.

Although Indian officials said the United States has not yet formally asked to use any Indian facilities, Western officials and military analysts said the offer provides U.S. commanders with a nearby backup location for ground forces should Pakistan, which lies between India and Afghanistan, balk at allowing in U.S. combat units.

Former Soviet Tajikistan says no to cooperation

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan - Tajikistan will not allow Western nations to launch attacks on neighboring Afghanistan from its territory, its leadership said Sunday.

Last week, Tajik Prime Minister Aldi Akilov indicated his government might consider a U.S. request to provide air corridors for strikes on Afghanistan, but only with approval from Russia and the international community.

But Russia, which has thousands of troops in Tajikistan and wields considerable influence in the former Soviet republics of Central Asia, made it clear last week that it would not approve a Western-led campaign from what Moscow considers its own backyard.

Israelis, Palestinians argue over truce talks

JERUSALEM - Israel and the Palestinians argued Sunday over conditions needed to begin truce talks, while Israeli tanks entered the West Bank city of Ramallah in a retaliatory raid, provoking a shootout that killed one Palestinian and one Israeli soldier.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said truce talks could begin only after two full days with no Palestinian attacks. But Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat rejected that demand, saying the violence was caused by Israel's incursions into Palestinian territory.

"If absolute quiet lasts 48 continuous hours, our foreign minister will meet with Arafat in order to advance the cease-fire," Sharon told a special session of parliament, convened to show solidarity with the United States following last week's terror attacks.

Arafat, speaking in Gaza City, said: "We are committed to the cease fire. We are ready for political dialogue any time, any place."

Palestinians suppress coverage of celebrations

JERUSALEM - Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority is trying to suppress broadcast images and photos of Palestinians glorifying the terrorist attacks on the United States and hailing their suspected

World in brief

mastermind, exiled Saudi financier Osama bin Laden.

Palestinian officials have told local representatives of foreign news agencies and television stations on several occasions that their employees' safety could be jeopardized if videotapes showing Palestinians celebrating the attacks were aired.

The suppression of the images is part of a concerted campaign by Arafat and his lieutenants to avoid being perceived in the West as part of the international terrorist scourge.

Palestinian officials acknowledge suppressing the images, arguing that they distorted actual public opinion and would be used by Israel to mount a smear campaign against Arafat and his government.

- compiled from wire reports

Bush's talk of action makes Europe uneasy

By Gregory Katz
The Dallas Morning News

LONDON - There were signs in Europe Sunday that politicians and commentators are becoming uncomfortable with the Bush administration's talk of wide-ranging, sustained military attacks in response to the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

Although support and sympathy for the United States remained strong, officials

stressed that backing for a joint military response against the terrorists does not mean that European nations have given the U.S. government broad backing for attacks countries thought to harbor terrorists.

France, Germany and Spain indicated that they would keep some independence in their decision-making process, despite NATO's invocation of an article treating Tuesday's attacks in the United States as an assault on each member of the alliance.

And many editorial writers in the European media urged extreme caution in calibrating the U.S. and European military response for fear of actually aggravating the problem and sparking a string of terrorist reprisals.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung newspaper in Germany outlined a typical position. It expressed broad support for the idea of a unified military response to help the American cause but cautioned against going too far.

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Monday, September 17, 2001

AROUND THE VALLEY

T.F. City Council to hold meeting today

TWIN FALLS - The council today will consider a revised striping plan for the Filer Avenue, Filer Avenue West and Washington Street North intersection. The council will meet at 5 p.m. in council chambers. The city spent more than \$600,000 to widen the intersection to two lanes at Filer Avenue and Washington Street North. "As part of the widening and traffic signal upgrade it is now possible to allow two lanes to pass through the signal on Filer Avenue, both eastbound and westbound," city staff report says. "This will improve overall efficiency, and allow more green time for Washington Street."

Also on today's agenda: The council will hear from representatives of Brockway Engineering, LLC, on the quality of wetlands and riparian areas around the lower Blue Lake Area. The council will discuss a request from the Magic Valley Mall to prohibit parking on Bridgeview Boulevard from Pole Line Road to Blue Lakes Boulevard.

Human Relations Council to discuss human rights

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Human Relations Council will discuss human rights and human relations at its meeting Tuesday.

The meeting will begin at 7:15 p.m. inside the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Michael Shaw of the Idaho Association of Cities and representatives of the Northwest Coalition for Human Dignity will be in attendance.

The AIC is promoting the asset building strategy for youth and community development, according to a news release.

Shaw will be looking for ways in which diversity groups, both youth and adult, can strengthen their programs through the Magic Valley.

The meeting is open to the public.

Youth and leaders from all community youth groups, public and private schools, mayors and city council officials are encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Chet Bartlett at 735-9927.

Picnic area to close for repairs through Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Harrington Fork Picnic Area, located in the Rock Creek drainage 16 miles south of Hanks, is scheduled to be closed today through Thursday for repairs.

"We will be sealing cracks in the parking areas and paved foot paths that provide access through the Harrington Fork Picnic Area," said Max Yinger, recreation manager for the Burley/Twin Falls Ranger District, in a news release. "In addition, all of the asphalt surfaces will be sealed with oil."

"We apologize for any inconvenience that this brief might cause forest visitors," Yinger said. "However, we have to do this type of work while we still have favorable weather conditions. Should adverse weather occur, we may have to reschedule the work for another time. All other recreation facilities in Rock Creek will be available during the closure at Harrington Fork."

Cassia commissioners will not meet today

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners have canceled their weekly meeting today to attend an annual Idaho Association of Counties conference.

Commissioners will meet again at 9 a.m. Sept. 24 in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse. The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports.

Saint Al's says price ended deal

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital's would-be partner says price was the factor that ended negotiations.

Officials of the private, nonprofit Saint Alphonus Regional Medical Center said they mutually agreed with the local doctor-owned clinic not to extend negotiations.

Saint Al's Chief Executive Officer Sandra Bruce said Friday that people at Saint Al's were surprised to hear the clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center had entered into negotiations.

"We were unable to apparently compete with the economic offer," Bruce said. "What the difference was, she said she did not know. The Saint Al's offer remains on the table, she said."

Neither Saint Al's nor the clinic would publicly discuss the prices they discussed in their negotiations.

Saint Al's would have owned the clinic 100 percent, Bruce said. Doctors would have played various management roles and held seats on the board of directors.

Saint Al's belongs to Trinity Health, the sixth-largest health care system in the country that reports annual revenues of

\$4 billion.

Last week the clinic and Magic Valley entered into exclusive 30-day negotiations. Following that announcement, the clinic said an agreement on a model for local health care could not be reached with Saint Al's.

Clinic spokesman Dennis Maughan said Friday that price was an issue. The amount that was being offered changed through the process, he said. The proposed governance structure was an issue, but he said he didn't think it was a chief issue.

Price was an ongoing part of negotiations, Bruce said.

Saint Alphonus continues to evaluate its role in the Magic Valley health care market, Bruce said. Rebuilding its Jerome hospital - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center - remains on the list of options.

Saint Al's had talked about consolidating Twin Falls Clinic and St. Benedict's into one new building supported by outlying ambulatory centers.

Saint Al's still wants to offer sophisticated and comprehensive services in partnership with the Magic Valley, Bruce said.

"We think Twin Falls is an exciting community and look forward to participating

Please see PRICE, Page B3

THE 'REAL WORLD'



Leeta Willoughby, left, and other classmates check out a car at a special sale in Twin Falls Friday morning. The girls are part of a seventh-grade careers class at Kimberly Middle School who were on a field trip to see how much 'real stuff' costs.

Middle-schoolers take a trip to reality

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Maybe the most crucial part of a lesson is capturing the students' attention.

And because there is nothing that catches most middle-schoolers' attention faster than shopping, Kimberly instructor Jeff Jones came up with a winner when he combined shopping with learning.

"I realized that these kids don't have a clue how much things really cost," he said.

The lesson Jones wanted to teach the 12- and 13-year-olds in his careers class is that they should match their desires with their abilities to pay.

"They have to learn that they

can't just randomly select a career," he said. "I want them to find out the difference between what they can afford and what they wish they could afford."

So Friday, Jones and his 23 first-period students boarded a bus and headed out to look at houses and cars.

"It was incredible, some of the comments they made," he said "to get them out into the real world and show them how much of a house \$44,000 will get you."

Before the group surveyed the different price ranges, Jones said several thought \$44,000 should be enough to buy a six-bedroom home with a backyard pool.

A representative from Irwin Realty showed four homes start-

ing in the \$40,000 range and going up to \$280,000. A loan officer from D.L. Evans-Bank will sit down with the class this week to show them how to get a loan and just how much that loan will cost when interest is figured in.

The young shoppers also learned some things that add or subtract value to homes. Landscaping is a good thing to have, for example.

On the other hand, students learned that a \$136,000 almost brand-new home can rapidly depreciate when the carpet color throughout the house is bright red.

The last stop was a car lot.

"I liked that place the best," student Joe Hansen said.

"We all knew which cars we

wanted. We just didn't know how much they cost," said Jenna Reynolds, another student.

She figured her selection - a Volkswagen Bug - was pretty reasonable.

When asked how they liked their field trip, in unison seven girls said, "Awesome."

Jones said the lesson is not complete yet.

"When we get back to the classroom, reality is going to set in," he said. "We're going to have some serious follow-up. There's a lot of processing to be done."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magiclink.com.

Pet therapy program to begin at center

By Shari Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center could soon have a new slogan: Pets wanted.

The hospital is starting a pet therapy program for comforting and healing the sick or injured, but volunteers and animals are needed first.

"The program will start as soon as we get dogs," said Geri Alejandro, director of hospital volunteer services.

Not only dogs need apply. Cats, guinea pigs, rabbits, goats and llamas are all eligible to participate in the Delta Society's PetPartners program. However, there is a process all animals and handlers must go through.

Kathy Whipple, who began a PetPartners program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday, to a group of physical, occupational and speech therapists. She encouraged anyone with an interest in the program, not just those in

Interested?

Anyone interested in participating in the pet therapy program in Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley should call Geri Alejandro at 677-8526.

the medical field, to get involved.

Free obedience training will help turn pets and handlers into PetPartners participants.

Exposing pets to various environments and people of varying temperaments gets them comfortable with many situations. But some pets will still be needed out.

"Not every animal will make a good therapy pet," said Valerie Jones, who will run the obedience training. Pets and handlers must first be screened by a Delta certified evaluator, Whipple said. There are two courses in Hailey and one in Pocatello.

A course with walkers, wheelchairs, screaming people and other things that are encour-

tered in hospitals must be completed.

Evaluators look at how the dog and the handler work together, Whipple said. If the dog is nervous, the handler is expected to help the dog through that.

Handlers also take a written exam and pets must be examined by a veterinarian. A fee is then paid to the Delta Foundation and Delta processes the handler and pet. Benefits from the Delta Foundation include \$1 million primary liability insurance.

If a patient is bitten by a dog, Delta is liable, Whipple said. They provide insurance and legal aid. That's also why pet partners visit in teams, Whipple said, so a witness is available.

Finally, the handler must become a hospital volunteer, which can be a lengthy process, Alejandro said.

"People don't know what it takes to be a part of the program, Whipple said, but "when you are finally through it, it is

Man remains missing after nearly three months

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - When 65-year-old Robert "Stubby" Swaner drove north from the Wood River Valley, across the Galena Pass and into the remote Fisher Creek area 13 miles from Highway 75, a mystery began that nearly three months later still hasn't been solved.

Swaner vanished and hasn't been seen since. Questions of his whereabouts have been raised by his family and by searchers. But none have been answered.

Known as a "free spirit" who often trekked alone in the backcountry for enjoyment, Swaner's disappearance in June was not considered alarming, since he was an experienced hiker.

But a search was launched by Custer County sheriff's deputies and Swaner's friends and family two weeks later on July 12 after

his vehicle was found abandoned in the Fisher Creek area.

Swaner's brother, Ivan, a well-known amateur historian, whose rich historical research makes him a

recognizable Wood River Valley figure, raised two possibilities for Robert's disappearance - that he may have hatched a rife and is still wandering, or may have suffered a disabling medical emergency.

He was a borderline diabetic, Ivan Swaner said, and as a manic-depressive who required medication to control his mood swings. He believes Robert may have gone into the backcountry without his medication, Ivan

Please see MISSING, Page B3

Board to decide on van travel

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho board members today will decide if they should lease or buy vans.

Two months ago they instructed CSI Dean of Finance Mike Mason to find the most inexpensive and practical forms of transportation for students and athletes.

Board members, school officials and instructors expressed concern about the safety of vans and wanted to look into transporting the students in small buses.

The college already will meet at 5:30 p.m. today inside the Aspen room of the Taylor building of the College of Southern Idaho.

Meeting on the board

College of Southern Idaho will meet at 5:30 p.m. today inside the Aspen room of the Taylor building of the College of Southern Idaho.

to be built into budgets so that the vans for longer trips can be eliminated without cutting into programs.

The board wanted to know if buying or leasing small buses would be the most effective.

Mason put his formulas to work and will present the figures to the board, but he said after considering what it costs the college for short trips, he thinks leasing would cost the least.

For long trips Mason will advise the board to continue to contract with local companies to transport athletes and students on 44-passenger buses.

Also at Monday's meeting, Mason will explain to the board what the holdback recommended by Governor Dirk Kempthorne means to the college budget.

Jerry Beck, executive vice president and chief academic officer, and Devere Burton, instructional dean, will inform the board about enrollment figures.

CSI Foundation Director Curtis Eaton and Mason will give information on scholarships.

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Ranchers change cattle feed ON THE AGENDA

LEWISTON (AP) - The prolonged drought has driven some cattle producers to feed hay to their livestock...

Cottonwood livestock producer Urban Arnsen. "They'll live on it in a starvation situation, but to keep the cattle gaining you have to have enough of the right type of forage."

Once the conservation acres are approved for haying or grazing, the money paid to the farmer for the land is reduced by 25 percent.

Today Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse. Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.

City Hall. Castletford School Board, 8 p.m., school library. Filer Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., council chambers.

Hall. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Ralph E. Smith of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at First Christian Church in Buhl; interment will follow at West End Cemetery (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

(Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley). Kay Erlene Allen Lee of Ogden, Utah, service at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Myers Mortuary, 845 Washington Blvd., Ogden, viewing will be held from 8 p.m. today and 8-8:45 a.m. Tuesday at the mortuary; graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

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.

Today Fifth Judicial District and Department of Health and Welfare workshop on Idaho Child Protective Act, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 276/277. CSI Idaho State University, colleges of education meeting, 10:30 a.m. Taylor 256. CSI Foundation campus tour and orientation for board members, 11:30 a.m., Taylor 276/277. Twin Falls School District Quality School Committee, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276/277.

City Hall. Minidoka County School Board, 7 p.m., district office in Rupert. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall. Jerome County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.

Hall. Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 p.m., courthouse.

Lawrence Andrew Winter, infant son of Larry Dale Winter and Adrianna Beltran of Burley, graveside service at 3:30 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends and family will gather at the cemetery

Luther Glenn Claiborne of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the funeral

William Bill Colson of Glens Ferry, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Glens Ferry VFW Hall; private interment will take place at Mountain View Cemetery in Fairfield (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Today CSI Health Sciences and Human Services Ice cream social, noon, rose garden. CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 207. "Stealing History" art show, Herrett Center's Jean B. King Gallery (display until Oct. 27). "Mingle in the Jungle" reptile

reuve, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rain forest. "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Friday "The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium. Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

SERVICES

HOSPITALS

OBITUARIES

TODAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Admitted Hazelton Dismissed Jean Brough and Adan Schell of Twin Falls

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.

Today Donald J. Treece, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, September 13, 2001, as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Today Louise Cummins, 70, of Twin Falls, died Friday, September 14, 2001. She was married December 18, 1930, in Pope County, Illinois, to her husband Omar & Callie Crutcher Reynolds.

Today My Louise is Seventy. A poem of love by husband, John December 18, 2000.

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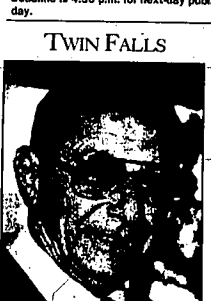
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Architect's works. Some of the better-known works of architect Minoru Yamasaki, the designer of Washington who designed New York's World Trade Center.

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FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following:

Twin Falls

Arraignments and appearances
Will Baggis, 16, 1672 E., 4300 N. Buhl; driving under the influence under age 21; private counsel hired; pleaded innocent.
Fabio Sanchez Martinez, 17, 314 Fourth St. W., Twin Falls; possession of alcohol by a minor; public defender denied; pleaded innocent.
John F. Adams, 27, 2347 E., 2200 S. Jerome; possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Lori B. Hill, 35, 225 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl; possession of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; sentencing pending.
Jose Magana-Comez, 18, 400 W., 200 S. Jerome; possession of alcohol by a minor; pleaded guilty; sentencing pending.
Wallace C. Jensen, 31, 1838 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls; battery; private counsel hired; pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.
Breda Lopez, 22, 210 Eighth Ave. E., No. 3, Jerome; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Debbie Angela Low, 42, 334 First St., Pacheo, Co.; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Razon Huerta, 19, 2915 N., 4000 E., Hansen; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.
Nichole Laura Escobar, 33, 1057 Elmwood Ave., Twin Falls; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.
Stella Mejia Garcia, 34, 406 Gardner Ave., Twin Falls; jaywalking; driving under the influence; public defender appointed; no plea entered; \$2,000 bond.
Benjamin Armerio Nevarez, 20, 468 Martin St., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; possession of a controlled substance; public defender waived; pleaded innocent.
Robert Clark Brunson, 31, 250 Overlook, Ellenburg; Wash.; driving without privileges; public defender waived; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.
Victor Benjamin Nelson, 42, homeless; obscene conduct; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$100 bond.
Terry E. Knudson, 20, no address listed; conspiracy to commit burglary; private counsel hired; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21; \$75,000 bond.

Daniel Preston Owens, 20, 319 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; no plea entered; hearing continued; \$1,000 bond.
Richard J. Hobson, 18, 4137 N., 1300 E., Twin Falls; battery-domestic violence; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Aubrey L. Tracy, 19, 1545 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; injury to a child; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.
Marcus Clark Lloyd, 21, 1201 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; injury to a child; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$200 bond.
Leo J. Lavertu, 45, 428 13th Ave. N., Buhl; lewd conduct with a child under age 16 - two counts; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21; \$200 bond.
Aubrey L. Tracy, 19, 154 Laurel Ave., Twin Falls; possession of a controlled substance; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Sept. 21; \$200 bond.
Ciripano Garcia-Castro, 22, 403 Poverty Flat, Jerome; failure to purchase a driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to one day in jail; credit given for one day already served; \$100 bond.

Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances

Alfonso Beltran-Lopez, 19, 580-A Ave. E., Wendell; discharge firearm in city limits; pleaded innocent; court trial Nov. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Orlando Italo Beorchia, 47, P.O. Box 602, Wendell; driving under the influence; possession of open container; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Marvin A. Desires, 50, 465 Lake Road, Ocala, Fla.; disqualified driver; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Max A. Devlin, 406 Third Ave. W., Gooding; dog nuisance; status hearing Feb. 14, 2002; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Benjamin Allen Koo, 20, 260 Fifth W., Wendell; driving without privileges (two counts); sentencing Oct. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Ricardo Lopez-Villa, 20, 2210 California St., No. 3, Gooding; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial Nov. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Kevin P. Cassidy

Glenn F. Robinson, 43, 314 Seventh Ave. W., Gooding; dog nuisance; dog at large; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Destiny P. Wallace, 20, 2210 Main St., Gooding; possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; arraignment continued Sept. 25; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Sentencings
Albert Jeremy Antis, 20, 1521 S., 2050 E. Gooding; resisting, obstructing police officer; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 177 days suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jason D. Goringe, 29, 208 W. 25th, Burley; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
James Patrick Harding, 22, 421 W. Third, Jerome; failure to license dog; dog nuisance; pleaded guilty; \$10 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Casario Rocha-Rocha, 34, 143 Fochs Ave. W., Wendell; battery; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; 89 days in jail, 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jesus Bernabe Tello, 28, 1525 U.S. Highway 26, Gooding; domestic battery; \$1,000 fine, \$900 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; \$100 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 145 days suspended; 24 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Roland P. Youngblood, 44, 2039 E. 3300 S., Wendell; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$50 court costs; \$75 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 177 days suspended; 12 months' probation supervised at the discretion of probation officer; 30 days absolute; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dismissals

Gordon Patrick Loucks, 40, 1567 E. 3900 N., Buhl; possession/injury to use drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor.



Military police officers Joseph Allen, right, checks the ID of Berlin Ballada at the new entrance to Fort Douglas Friday in Salt Lake City. The new dorms at the University of Utah, rear, will serve as the Olympic Village for athletes during the 2002 Winter Games.

Training sessions turn into rally for Olympics to go on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Training sessions for Salt Lake City Olympic volunteers turned into an impromptu rally for the games considering Tuesday's terrorists attacks. Saturday more than 5,000 volunteers jammed Cottonwood High School's auditorium during morning and afternoon sessions. They hammered home the point that Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney has been making since Tuesday: The Olympics will go on. "It was a special moment," said volunteer Norm Eddy. "A lot has happened this past week. But people came here today to show that they're united with the country and united about putting on these games. I knew it would be emotional and it was emotional. I got emotional just driving down here."

Since the attacks at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Romney has been meeting with federal and state officials to ensure that increasing Olympic security needs will be met: Saturday was his first chance to gauge the common ground support for the Olympics in the new post-attack environment. But Romney says he never had any doubts. "Anybody who knows Utah and knows our volunteer spirit knew we'd not only have a big crowd here, but the biggest crowd we've ever had for a training event," he said. "Up until this point, I think the Olympics were something a lot of people hadn't made up their minds about. But after this week it has become a defining event. We're undaunted and unbowed. We're determined that the games will go on."

Romney, who called the Olympics an affirmation of "civilization, human courage and kindness," led the crowd through a rendition of "God Bless America." "We're all aware of the circumstances," said Salt Lake City volunteer Jeanne Kimball. "But I am a firm believer that we have to pick ourselves up and keep going. It's what keeps America strong. It's not that we're ever going to forget what happened. Obviously we can't and we won't. But we are going to continue. It has to be done."

State government will feel budget cuts across the board

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - High freezes, spending delays, reductions in programs every corner of state government will be nicked by a proposed \$73.1 million cut in spending this year. Gov. Mike Leavitt's plan to trim 4 percent of the \$1.8 billion to be spent from the state's general fund was presented to state lawmakers last week. Legislative budget director James L. Hinkle said the Appropriations Committee that more would be known in October when new revenue projections are released. The plan calls for \$42 million in cuts from ongoing programs and \$31.1 million in cuts of one-time expenditures.

The fiscal 2001-2002 budget year began July 1 with a nationwide economic downturn leading state officials to question if the projected growth included in this year's budget would occur. Leavitt asked all state department directors in July to find ways to trim spending as a precaution against the expected revenue shortfall. The state faced a nearly \$60 million shortage in the general and uniform school funds from the 2000-2001 fiscal year, but a reduction in state parks renovation and postponement of college building construction helped balance the budget.

Gunman kills immigrant gas station owner

MESA, Ariz. (AP) - An Indian-immigrant gas station owner was shot to death and a Lebanese-American clerk was targeted, but not injured, by gunfire at another Mesa gas station, police said Sunday. Shots were also fired at a home where a family of Afghan descent live, authorities said. Frank Roque, 42, was charged with attempted murder in two of the three attacks Saturday, and police were investigating the possibility that the crimes were linked to Tuesday's terror attacks in New York and Washington. Around the country, several apparent backlash attacks and threats have been reported against people of Middle Eastern descent. The East Valley Tribune reported that Roque shouted, "I stand for America all the way," as he was handcuffed Saturday night. Roque was accused only in the shootings at the gas station and at the home, said police Sgt. Mike Goulet. He hadn't been charged in the first shooting in which he killed Balbir Singh Sodhi, an immigrant from India, but police continued to question Roque on Sunday and had no other suspects, Goulet said. Police notified FBI officials who investigate hate crimes but hadn't determined whether the incident was based on the victims' race, Goulet said. Sodhi, 49, was a Sikh. His relatives pointed to the fact that the gas station wasn't robbed as evidence that he was targeted because of how he looked. Male Sikhs often have long facial hair and wear turbans. The clerk at the second gas station was a U.S. citizen of Lebanese descent, according to his employers, Ali Sand and Saad Saad. The brothers, who own the station, said the clerk's name, said they had no doubt that he was targeted because of his race. Responding to the shootings, Mayor Keno Hawker issued a statement: "We will do everything to help our nation heal or bring peace to the victims of the horrific tragedy that occurred this week."

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Counties map roads to establish control

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Counties across Utah are working to map dusty, gravel roads that often are no longer used for normal vehicle travel, but for ATV recreationalists. Piute County, these dirt roads are an important business. They provide access for thousands of thrill-seekers and sightseers who rumble through the mountain roads on their all-terrain vehicles and spend their money in the towns. "We live and die by four-wheelers," said Roger Fulmer, owner of Rich Cassidy's Hideout Motel and Cafe in Circleville. And that is why the 1,644 residents who live in this sparsely populated part of the state are watching closely efforts by the state to map and otherwise document the existence of these roads. Efforts to document rural dirt roads in Piute County are part of an ongoing statewide effort to prove the access routes, located primarily on Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service lands, existed prior to 1976 and belong to the counties, not the federal government. The state is seeking to have a federal court decide who owns the roads and controls access to millions of acres of public lands and the oil, natural gas, minerals, timber, grazing and recreation opportunities on those lands. Gov. Mike Leavitt has said his strategy is to inundate the federal government with so much information that it won't be contested. So far, the state has documented roughly 125,000 miles of dirt roads in Utah, said Dixie Minson, who assists Utah counties in their roads inventories. She said some roads between 70 percent and 90 percent of all dirt roads in the state have been mapped using satellite technology. Some Utah counties, including San Juan and Tooele, have been excited by the mapping effort for years, and experts there are helping other counties finish up their inventories. Minson oversees an effort that has teams of state and county geographers using satellites to beam location data back and forth from a perch high in the earth's atmosphere to a device on the roof of their sports utility vehicles and into a portable computer that records the presence of everything from culverts to erosion.

Dr. Kurt Seppi is a family practice doctor at the Physician Center based at Magic Valley. The majority of local doctors are the clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he said. The intent is to improve medical services, and physicians believe the partnership will protect local involvement in health care decisions, Seppi said. Janelle Riehl, senior vice president of corporate development at Saint Al's, said Saint Al's has been supportive of the clinic's desire to have discussions with Magic Valley. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

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Town remembers mother, daughter killed in attack

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) - Mary Alice Wahlstrom and Carolyn Beug, mother and daughter, were tied by a special friendship, mourners at their memorial service heard Saturday. Mary Alice Wahlstrom, 75, a longtime Logan resident who had spent the past eight years living in Kaysville, and her daughter, Carolyn A. Beug, 48, Los Angeles, were remembered Saturday at the filled-to-capacity Kaysville East Stake Church by family, friends and strangers who had come to offer support Sunday. Both Wahlstrom and Beug were passengers on American Airlines Flight 11, the first plane to strike the World Trade Center in New York Tuesday. President James E. Faust of the First Presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints paid tribute to the two women. President Mary Elvina Smith, president of the church's Relief Society, also attended. President Faust read a letter written to Norman Wahlstrom Sr. and family from the Mormon church's First Presidency. "I was calm and collected and able to join the other patients," Whipple said that some nurses said Savannah worked "better than drugs." Dogs have as many different personalities as people, Whipple said, which makes different dogs ideal for different sections of the hospital. When the program begins at CRMC, animals will stick with the physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy programs, Alejandro said. Savannah is a quieter dog who works well with elderly, Whipple said. She doesn't get excited easily and sometimes that frightens children who expect dogs to be jumping and wagging their tails. There is a huge potential for pets to work with physical therapy patients, especially children, Whipple said. In physical therapy, one idea for using the dogs is to have patients throw the ball for the dog. Whipple mentioned visiting patients who can't walk when patients really look forward to the visits from the pets. "They save their dinner for these dogs," Whipple said. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

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Price

Continued from B1. the whole Magic Valley with the provision of health services," he said. Twin Falls County-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center welcomed the clinic's change in direction with open arms. The clinic and Magic Valley are negotiating the sale of the clinic's inpatient services. Magic Valley says it's the same proposal and on the table nearly a year ago. At that time the clinic opted to negotiate with Saint Al's. The clinic sales price would be fair market value, said Vesta Maudslaw, chairwoman of Magic Valley's board. The sale price has not been publicly discussed.

A clinic-Magic Valley partnership leaves the local health care market less attractive to someone else coming in as an open competitor, Vesta Maudslaw said. That doesn't mean rulling out partnerships with other organizations that can bring enhanced services. "It decisions us to affiliate with the best of class wherever we can," she said. Details of how the clinic building would be affected through the sale are being worked out in negotiations, the chairwoman said. It will not make sense to operate two hospitals long term, she said. "We all agreed that a consolidated building for inpatients made the most economic sense," she said.

Dr. Kurt Seppi is a family practice doctor at the Physician Center based at Magic Valley. The majority of local doctors are the clinic and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, he said. The intent is to improve medical services, and physicians believe the partnership will protect local involvement in health care decisions, Seppi said. Janelle Riehl, senior vice president of corporate development at Saint Al's, said Saint Al's has been supportive of the clinic's desire to have discussions with Magic Valley. Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Pets

Continued from B1. truly worth it." When Whipple and her dog Savannah arrived at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, a patient was being disruptive and had to be restrained. The doctor asked if Whipple and Savannah would visit the man. Whipple and Savannah entered the room. The man at the other end was angry and tense. Savannah went and sat down in front of him. The man brought his hands down slowly. Eventually he began petting Savannah and sitting down on the floor to talk with her and pet her. By the end of the experience, he was calm and collected and able to join the other patients. Whipple said that some nurses said Savannah worked "better than drugs." Dogs have as many different personalities as people, Whipple said, which makes different dogs ideal for different sections of the hospital. When the program begins at CRMC, animals will stick with the physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy programs, Alejandro said. Savannah is a quieter dog who works well with elderly, Whipple said. She doesn't get excited easily and sometimes that frightens children who expect dogs to be jumping and wagging their tails. There is a huge potential for pets to work with physical therapy patients, especially children, Whipple said. In physical therapy, one idea for using the dogs is to have patients throw the ball for the dog. Whipple mentioned visiting patients who can't walk when patients really look forward to the visits from the pets. "They save their dinner for these dogs," Whipple said. Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Missing

Continued from B1. in an area that's popular with hikers, bikers, campers and horseback riders. Swaner is described by his family as weighing between 180 and 200 pounds, five feet nine inches tall with blue eyes and brownish-gray hair, a mustache and partial sideburns. Ivan Swaner describes him as stocky with a square face. The Swaner family has deep roots in Blaine County, home of the world-famous ghost town of 1922 after emigrating from Wyoming. In addition to Robert and Ivan there are four other sons and two daughters. Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached at Ketchum at 726-6423.

Missing

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MORNING LINE**SPORTSQUOTE**

“There’s going to be a long time before we can laugh and forget what can happen. You can cheer for your team, but the word festive will not be present.”

—Baseball fan Li Baholo of Novato, Calif.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who holds the major league record for home runs by a pitcher in a season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer
ISDB at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
Bliss at MVC, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball
Castelford at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.
Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.
Gooding at Wendell, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF**Utah State duo wins Hitch's tourney**

TWIN FALLS — The Utah State University duo of Michael Ericson and Phil Kalivas finished with 133 to win the Hitch's Canyon Classic held at the Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course on Sunday.

The team fired a final round 65 to hold off Bob Roberts and Jeff Burdham of Jerome and Jessie Hernandez and Aaron Curren of Twin Falls by two strokes. Net winners were Nick Hansen and Doug Ash of Jerome.

In first flight competition, Randy Gentry and David Uley of Twin Falls shot 113 for low net and Jim Astorquia and Terry McNew finished tied with Darren Kuhn and Cobey Magee of Pocatello for low gross at 140.

Second flight winners were Alan Schvanel and John Harding of Jerome (gross) and Lon Holtzmaster and Mike Walker of Twin Falls (net).

Rudy Hinds and Connie Smart of Ketchum won gross honors with 151 in the women's flight. Babe Hansen and Cheri Webster took low net.

Top finishers in the couples flight were Alan and Susan Simpkins of Ogden, Utah, (gross) and Bill and Kathy Hanchett (net).

Cutler, Kemp win Blue Lakes Club titles

TWIN FALLS — Chic Cutler shot a final round 75 to finish at 151 and win the men's championship flight of the Blue Lakes Country Club Championships on Sunday. In the women's competition, Gail Kemp fired a 163 to beat the field for the title.

Rick Westra was the men's championship net winner with 144 and Marcia Rankin took low net on the women's side with 142.

First flight winners were Jim Retmeir (gross) and Bob Ridgeway (net). Ladies' winners were Karen Rosholt (gross) and Joanne Wetherell (net).

Men's second flight winners were Mike Mead (gross) and Jermall Coates (net).

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Wes Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians, in 1931. Two Indians, Don Newcombe and Don Drysdale (twice), hit seven in a season to share the National League record with Mike Hampton, who has hit that many for the Colorado Rockies this season.

PGA postpones Ryder Cup until 2002

Knight Ridder News Services

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Canceled decades ago by World War II, the Ryder Cup this year has been postponed by the war against terrorism.

The PGA of America announced Sunday that the 2001 matches between the United States and Europe, scheduled for Sept. 28-30 at The Belfry in England, are delayed until the fall of 2002, dates to be determined.

"Everything will remain the same," U.S. captain Curtis

"We will work with our counterparts in Europe over the next year to ensure that the 34th Ryder Cup matches are played in the spirit in which they were meant."

—PGA of America chief executive officer Jim Awtry

Strange said. "The teams, the site, the captains. This will always be the 2001 Ryder Cup team. Our hats, our gear will still say '2001'.

And we will never forget why we're playing in 2002."

They'll play in 2002 because Tuesday's hijackings and subse-

quent aerial attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon shook the world. Immediately following the tragedy, the Ryder Cup's governing bodies the PGA of America and European Ryder Cup Board began contemplating appropriate response.

"This was not a players' vote," Strange said. "This was not a vote from me, either, since I consider myself one of the players. This was the decision of the PGA of America, doing what it believes is right and appropriate. Obviously, security was a concern. But everybody said safety would be OK."

While U.S. players were not formally polled, they certainly were consulted. And clearly, several were skittish about traveling overseas, among them Stewart Cink and Tiger Woods.

Woods on Friday canceled a scheduled appearance at this week's Lannane trophy tournament in France. On his Web site, Woods said he fears "the security risks of traveling overseas at the present time are too great."

Nine European team members were stranded last week in St.

Please see **RYDER**, Page C2

People seek distractions while nation mourns

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — As he does every weekend, Douglas Mackin took the bus to Manhattan, walked to a sports bar in Times Square and scanned the 14 TVs lighting up a wall.

At 1 p.m. on this Sunday, though, Mackin couldn't watch NFL kickoffs. Instead, as he sat on a stool and sipped his usual draft beer, he saw newscasts filled with updates on the terrorist attacks.

"I just hope we get back to normal," the Bayonne, N.J., resident said. "It's very important."

Similar scenes played out nationwide on a sportsless week-end. No NFL, college football or major league baseball. No cheering or high-fiving. No games to offer distractions.

While the NFL worked on plans to make up the "lost" games, stadium parking lots were desolate. So were nearby hotels and restaurants where fans normally might gear up before a game.

The New York Giants had Sunday off. The day before, 35 members of the team went to the rescue site at the World Trade Center, where thousands are missing after the Twin Towers were hit by hijacked planes on Tuesday.

Outside Indianapolis' RCA Dome, players and cheerleaders held jars to collect cash donations for victims funds from passers-by.

"It's pretty emotional," Colts tackle Adam Meadows said. "As bad as we all want to play, I think it's appropriate that we don't play today."

Chicago resident Mike Tripp walked his dog, Cinder, in the empty lot outside Soldier Field, across Columbus Drive from his home.

"I can hear the roar from my place on a normal Sunday," Tripp said. "This is really kind of strange. It would be packed and this lot would be overflowing and people would be grilling and flags would be flying."

Those sighs and sounds of football will have to wait until next week. Baseball, meanwhile, has six games scheduled today after 91 were postponed.

"We might physically be there," said three-time Cy Young Award winner Randy Johnson, the Diamondbacks' starter against the Rockies tonight, "but mentally our minds might possibly be elsewhere, and that's understandable."

Please see **SPORTS**, Page C2

Fans anxious about returning to stadiums

**By Tim Dahlberg
The Associated Press**

Fans returned to ballparks today concerned about more than pennant races. Many are scared they could be targets for terrorists.

From stadiums on college campuses to sparkling new baseball parks, attending a game might never be the same.

"I don't know when we'll ever feel normal again," said Don Finch as he unloaded his golf clubs across the street from Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor. "I think I'll still have some fear."

Around the country this weekend, people spoke of the unease of

returning to games. They're jittery and unsure where terrorists might strike next.

But many also said they would not allow the attacks in New York and Washington to keep them out of ballparks.

"The American spirit is to go on with life," Travis Caddell said. "I wouldn't have any concerns going to a game."

Sitting Sunday with a friend watching old Muhammad Ali fights on TV at a restaurant in North Richland, Texas, Caddell said he has every intention of using his tickets to next Sunday's Dallas Cowboy game against San Diego.

"No change in my plans," Caddell said.

Many people voiced that same determination, saying they planned to attend games of their favorite teams.

"We'll never forget, but we won't let terrorists rule our lives," said Mike Seelye of San Francisco.

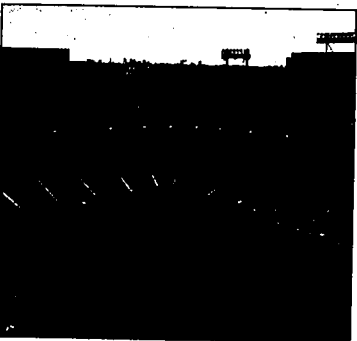
Seelye spent part of Saturday in line at the Oakland Coliseum for tickets to Athletics playoff games. In front of him stood Mark McDonald, a fan from Antioch, Calif.

"If they hadn't canceled the game on Wednesday I would have been there," McDonald said. "I

wanted to get back to normal. We didn't know how to deal with something like this as a nation, so I thought the best thing would be to go back to everything we used to do."

Baseball officials said they are uncertain how the terrorist attacks will affect attendance when games resume today. They're hoping for normal crowds, and say there hasn't been a flood of requests for refunds on tickets.

At Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles, spokesman Luis Garcia said today's game had an advance sale of about 25,000 but that it was anyone's guess how many people show up.



Top, a large gate blocks the entrance to Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte, N.C., Sunday. The scheduled NFL game between the Carolina Panthers and the New England Patriots is one of many sporting events across the country canceled or postponed because of last Tuesday's terrorist attacks. Above, Giants Stadium stands empty. The New York Giants were scheduled to play the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. Right, San Francisco left fielder Barry Bonds takes his swings during a team scrimmage Sunday at Pac Bell Park in San Francisco. The Giants were scheduled to play the Los Angeles Dodgers.



Baseball resumes with playoff story lines

**By Jerry Brewer
The Orlando Sentinel**

ORLANDO — The hope is that these games will provide three-hour escapes for some people, somewhere in a grieving United States. The truth is that, for many, there is no escaping the terrorist attacks that have put this country in a trance for nearly a week.

But nonetheless, it's time for baseball again.

Major League Baseball resumes play after a six-day lay-off. Six National League games are on the schedule. The lone American League game—the New York Yankees at Tampa Bay—has been postponed. The Mets will play at Pittsburgh tonight.

Atlanta's Philadelphia will start a four-game series that may either end the Phillies' playoff hopes and get them closer to challenging the Braves for the National League East title. The Phillies stand 3.5 games behind the Braves.

"While I recognize that the suffering from Tuesday's horrific tragedy continues, I believe in the spirit of national recovery and a return to normalcy," Commissioner Bud Selig said at a press conference in Milwaukee. "Major League Baseball as a social institution can best be helped by resuming play at the most appropriate time. I believe that time is Monday."

Most teams are down to their final 18 or 19 games (the Boston Red Sox have 21 remaining), and there are many storylines left that might provide intrigue.

At the forefront is Barry Bonds, who has 18 games left to break Mark McGwire's record of 70 homers. Bonds has 66. The Seattle Mariners, at 104-40, would have to finish 13-5 to break the 1906 Cubs record of 116 victories. Arizona Diamondbacks Manager Bob Brenly has changed his pitching rotation and will start Randy Johnson tonight against Colorado.

Please see **BASEBALL**, Page C2

Accident claims eight Wyoming runners

The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Eight cross-country runners from the University of Wyoming were killed early Sunday in a head-on wreck south of Laramie, according to the Wyoming Highway Patrol.

Sgt. Pete Townsend said a sports utility vehicle carrying the athletes struck a one-ton pickup truck, then apparently had swerved into the northbound lane.

The crash occurred 1:30 a.m. about 17 miles south of Laramie. All seven passengers of the SUV were ejected and along with the driver died at the scene.

Please see **WYOMING**, Page C2

SPORTS

Dietrich loses overtime thriller to Clark County

The Times-News DIETRICH - Chris Maughan's four touchdowns were enough to overcome Clark County as Dietrich fell 48-46 in overtime Friday in Dietrich.

Local sports Two-point conversion. Instead, Dietrich running back Joe Edwards was stopped short of the goal, ending the game.

Joel Conner added a pair of scores for the Blue Devils. Sheldon Horn finished with 152 yards on five receptions and 14 carries on Dietrich (3-1) plays at Carey on Friday.

Originally, the Dec. 1 calendar for the most convenient date for rescheduling Division IA games called off after last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

Changes give new look to college schedule

By Richard Rosenblatt The Associated Press

College football

The road to the Rose Bowl is filled with unprecedented uncertainty. For starters, Dec. 1 is becoming the most convenient date for rescheduling Division IA games called off after last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

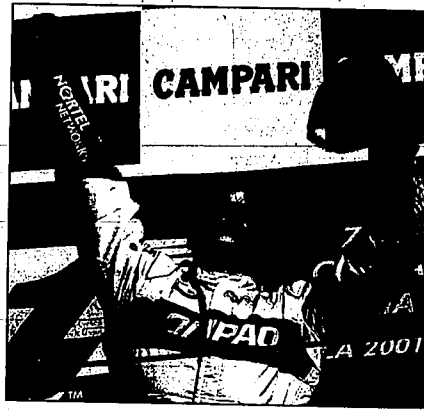
Dec. 1 (and possibly Nov. 29) a common open date. The Wildcats play New Mexico State on Saturday and at Oklahoma on Sept. 29.

Montoya wins somber Italian Grand Prix

MONZA, Italy (AP) - Juan Montoya won Sunday's Italian Grand Prix on a somber day of auto racing at a track that is usually among the most boisterous in the sport.

Formula One

BMW was third. Michael Schumacher, his fourth season title already assured, was fourth. "It was a great day for me because my father was here and it was his birthday."



Colombia's Juan Pablo Montoya celebrates on the podium after driving his Williams BMW to victory in the Grand Prix of Italy at Monza automobile, Italy, Sunday. Montoya, a former CART champion, defeated Ruben Barrichello.

The Colombian won for the first time in Formula One in a race preceded by an aborted action by drivers in which a no-passing rule was proposed.

The race was subdued not only because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington but because of Saturday's CART race in Germany in which star driver Alex Zanardi lost both his legs.

Before the start, drivers and fans observed a minute of silence. Drivers of 11 teams lined up on a parade truck stationed in the finish line area and stood before the starting grid.

The race was subdued not only because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington but because of Saturday's CART race in Germany in which star driver Alex Zanardi lost both his legs.

The teams - Ferrari, Jordan and Jaguar - had black mourning signs on their cars.

The race began after a dispute in which Michael Schumacher said most drivers had agreed to no passing through the two curves next to the starting grid.

Fans quietly applauded, with few flags waving and few horns playing - a restrained response suggested by Ferrari president Luca Di Montezemolo.

The move was made not only in response to the terrorism and Zanardi's crash, but to last year's accident at Monza in which a race official was killed.

A spokesman for Schumacher's team said some teams opposed the move, ending possible action by the drivers.

Fans quietly applauded, with few flags waving and few horns playing - a restrained response suggested by Ferrari president Luca Di Montezemolo.

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Zanardi stable after doctors amputate legs

KLETTWITZ, Germany (AP) - Alex Zanardi was in a serious but stable condition Sunday after doctors amputated his legs following a wreck in the American Memorial 500.

done today. Zanardi also sustained a small fracture of the pelvis and a concussion, but there were no serious internal injuries.

struck broadside by Alex Tagliani's car, which was traveling about 200 mph.

Zanardi's closest driver friends - Jimmy Vasser, Dario Franchitti and teammate Tony Kanaan - were at the hospital Sunday with Zanardi's wife, Daniela.

The two-time CART champion most likely will be hospitalized for about two weeks and probably stay in emergency care for a week, Dr. Gerd Schroeter said.

A 34-year-old Italian lost control of his car leaving pit lane in Saturday's race and was

"He's needed a lot of blood transfusions but the amounts aren't as great as yesterday," Schroeter said. "Patients that suffer such a big trauma are subject to heart and lung failure."

In winning the first-place check and a black crystal trophy named for former Romanian starts Ion Tiriac and Ilie Nastase, the seventh-seeded El Aynaoui played aggressively at the net and had 13 aces.

Safin wins all-Russian President's Cup final

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) - Marat Safin won the first all-Russian final in an ATP event, defeating Yevgeny Kafelnikov 6-2, 6-2 Sunday at the \$550,000 President's Cup.

on television. I underwent deep psychological stress and it is a miracle that I reached the finals."

7-6 (2), 6-3 in the title match. Vacek's victory came a day after top-seeded Monica Seles beat Jelena Dokic of Yugoslavia 6-2, 6-3 in the women's final.

Montanes 7-6 (5), 7-6 (2) for the championship of the Gelsor Open clay court tournament on Sunday.

After Safin's victory, his first title of the year, a moment of silence was held to honor victims of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

Vacek wins Brazil Open after bad first set

El Aynaoui takes Gelsor Open final over Montanes

In the first set, the Moroccan player ranked 44th in the world was down 2-5 in the tiebreaker but broke back twice with aces against Montanes, a baseliner from Spain ranked 100th.

Wyoming

Jay Frankin, a University of Wyoming spokesman, said he did not know where the students were going.

Clinton Haskins, 21, of Maybell, Colo., was in serious condition at Invinson Memorial Hospital in Laramie, Townsend said.

Laramie; Morgan McLeland, 21, Gillette; and Cody B. Brown, 21, Hudson, Colo.

only one fan came by Saturday to exchange tickets to the Reds' and subsequent game against the Phillies.

Sports

The 59-year-old Mackin found himself drawn to the ESPNzone at 42nd Street because, he said Sunday, "It's something to do."

by cars or pedestrians, he could have been on a hill in Tuscany. A mile away at Central Park, under the bluest of skies, the Henry brothers topped a football a simple pleasure at a time filled with fear.

Although scheduling has not been finalized, the postponement could alter the rotation among the Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup, golf's two biennial international team competitions.

Only one fan came by Saturday to exchange tickets to the Reds' and subsequent game against the Phillies.

Ryder

Louis when the American Express Championship was canceled. Rather than file home commercially, they chartered a jet Friday to London.

Cup competition. The event was not staged from 1939-45 because of World War II.

he is "desperately heartbroken for all the people involved in this terrible tragedy. All I can feel at the moment is an immense sadness."

With the Ryder Cup postponed until 2002, it could remain in even years, with the Presidents Cup moving to 2003 and subsequent odd years.

Baseball

Continued from C1

playoff field appears set with the Yankees, Mariners, Oakland Athletics and Cleveland Indians all feeling comfortable. The National League, however, has plenty of drama.

It means that Johnson (18-6) could make five starts before the season ends, bettering his chance to break Nolan Ryan's 28-year-old record of 383 strikeouts in a single season. Johnson has 336 strikeouts this season, only 48 away from breaking the record.

Titans fans marry in stadium parking lot

RASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The bride wore white and a very jaunty of the Tennessee Titans. The groom wore blue: a home jersey.

Terrorist attacks stopped the NFL from playing games Sunday, but nothing could keep Lucinda Poole from marrying Randy Wilmore — even though the Titans fans' wedding took place in an otherwise empty parking lot at Adelphia Coliseum.

"There were so many emotions I went through this week, and to see it all come together in this place is a relief," Poole said after the ceremony. "I'm so thankful the wedding went as well as it did and so many people showed up. I'm so drained."

The turnout was far smaller than the couple expected when they set their wedding date in April, after the NFL schedule was released. They originally planned to exchange vows in the parking lot adjacent to the stadium amid family, friends and hundreds of fellow tailgaters.

Cakes and champagne would be followed by the noon NFL kickoff, with the Titans playing the Cincinnati Bengals.

"But the terrorist attacks that hit New York and Washington last Tuesday threw those plans into chaos."

Wilmore, 43, a consultant for Quantum, a dental practice management company in Nashville, was stranded in San Jose, Calif., when the Federal Aviation Administration grounded all air traffic. It wasn't until he returned on Friday that Poole could let friends and family know the wed-



Lucinda Poole, center right, is escorted down a makeshift aisle by her father, Richard Jeffreys, during her wedding to Randy Wilmore, wearing the groom's jersey, in the parking lot of Adelphia Coliseum, Sunday in Nashville, Tenn. The couple holds season tickets to Tennessee Titans games.

ding would go on as planned.

"When we landed in Nashville, everyone was cheering," Wilmore said.

The rest of the wedding party had trouble, as well.

The bride's parents, Richard and Susan Jeffreys, and her two brothers had flown from Raleigh, N.C., to Atlanta, but their flight to Nashville was canceled. So they hitched a ride into Nashville and arrived Saturday.

Another snag came after the NFL decided Thursday to postpone this weekend's games. The

Nashville Sports Authority decided to close the stadium's parking lots.

A newlywed at the authority eased the application process, and the board voted to allow the wedding.

"I wasn't worried about the NFL or having a place to get married," said Poole, 28, a human resources manager for HCA, the nation's largest for-profit hospital chain. "I was more worried about when his plane would land from California."

The NFL's postponement did

give the couple their minister back.

Davidson County General Sessions Judge Casey Moreland, Wilmore's childhood buddy, was asked to work as the Indianapolis-Denver game's a replacement referee. Instead, he wore his referee shirt as he married the couple.

"It's been a week of tragedy, a week of heartbreak: a week of tears, and a week of fear," Moreland said. "So Randy and Cindy have given us something joyful to share."

Approximately 65 people attended the wedding, which included the bride walking under a gauntlet of raised, foam swords that Titans fans often wave in the stadium.

Amid the happiness, there were reminders of the terrorist attack and the patriotism it has evoked across the nation.

An American flag replaced the Titans flag that usually flies from a pole, and some guests showed up in patriotic red, white and blue rather than Titans gear.

Because so few people showed up, most of the plastic champagne glasses went unused. Passing journalists were invited over to drink up, and to eat pieces of three wedding cakes decorated in red, white and blue. Everyone took home a foam can holder with the couple's names, "TITAN TEE KNOT," and the date as mementos.

"We're really pleased we could do this, and share their happiness," Susan Jeffreys said of the wedding. "But there's still sadness in America."

Gooding boosters host Red and Black Night

GOODING — The Gooding Booster Club will be hosting Red and Black Night on Tuesday at the Senators home volleyball match against Kimberly.

All those with a membership card will receive a free hamburger at the concession stand. Membership cards may also be purchased for \$5 at the match. For more information please contact Joleen Toone at 934-4831.

Espil and Jones win Artie Circle tourney

BUHL — Barry Espil and Craig Jones shot 128 to win the Artie Circle Tournament at Clear Lakes Country Club on Sunday. The two-day scramble saw 95 teams and 190 players participate. Ed and Bill Kinyon took net honors.

On the women's side, Georgia Cantrell and Tara Tandrow shot 146 for low gross and Joy Grindstaff and Kathy Borchert took low net.

First flight winners were, Pat Elkin and Kent Eichelberger (gross) and Jim and Ken Ambrose (net). Ladies' winners were Christy Willford and Katie Wonenberg (gross) and JoAnn Gemar and Mylee Rodig (net).

Men's second flight winners were Arnie Ringenberg and Rich Edwards (gross) and Lee and Joe Popplewell (net). Third flight went to Virgil Gunnerson and Joel Phinney (gross) and Stan Smutny and Steve Kaantz (net).

Canucks raise money with scrimmage

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — The Vancouver Canucks raised over \$80,000 for the American Red Cross disaster relief fund on Sunday during a pre-season intrasquad scrimmage.

In addition to donating ticket revenues from the 13,004 fans who attended the annual Blue-Silver game, the Canucks collected donations in the concourse, and Vancouver players chipped in another \$3,170.

"It's wonderful. It's a great opportunity for people to help those who need the help," Canucks general manager Brian Burke said.

The total could grow once donations and parking revenue are totaled.

"It's a great response, but I'm not surprised," Burke said. "I think we have great fans."

Notre Dame coach had ticket on plane

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Coach Muffet McGraw of national championship Notre Dame had a ticket to fly on one of the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center but changed travel plans a week before.

McGraw had been ticketed for Tuesday's United Flight 175 to make a recruiting trip to California that was later canceled, university athletic department spokesman Chris Masters said.

Point Given arrives in Kentucky

MIDWAY, Ky. — Point Given, winner of the Preakness and Belmont Stakes, has a new home.

The star horse arrived at Three Chimneys Farm on Sunday, where he will stand stud. He will begin his breeding season in 2002.

"He is an extraordinarily exciting horse to have at Three Chimneys," farm owner Robert Clay said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Player remembers security during Super Bowl

By Bob Emanuel Jr., Knight Rider News Services

MIAMI — Players from California to New York worried about their security as the NFL considered playing its games.

It was not the first time such discussions took place around the league.

During the Persian Gulf War in January 1991, the NFL was undecided whether to play the Super Bowl, which was held at Tampa.

Unlike Thursday's decision to postpone this weekend's games, Super Bowl XXV was played.

Reyna Thompson, an English teacher and football coach at Hollywood Hills High, remembers the event, and the days leading up to it, well.

Thompson was a reserve safety and special teams member for the New York Giants in the 20-19 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"It was a short week because we didn't have the weekend between

and also the fact it was a tight security thing because of the Desert Storm situation," Thompson said.

"We were making sure we informed our relatives and everyone that was coming to watch the game of all the stringent things that were taking place, like the things they couldn't carry. Everything would be checked. Everything would be opened and searched."

"There was a list of 14 things that Giants coach Bill Parcells went

through to inform our relatives and family. Security was the foremost thought among everyone at the game.

Thompson admits he was concerned for his safety and the safety of his loved ones at the game.

"It was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, so I'm glad things went the way that they did," he said. "I felt that the best decision was made at that time for me, and the way everything went for us."

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

National League	W	L	Pct	GB
San Francisco	7	14	.333	2
Chicago	7	14	.333	2
Los Angeles	7	14	.333	2
Philadelphia	7	14	.333	2

BASEBALL'S TOP TEN

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	13	4	.765	0
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	1.5
Chicago	11	6	.647	1.5
Seattle	10	7	.588	2.5
San Diego	10	7	.588	2.5
Philadelphia	10	7	.588	2.5
San Francisco	10	7	.588	2.5
Atlanta	10	7	.588	2.5
St. Louis	10	7	.588	2.5
Washington	10	7	.588	2.5

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct	GB	
San Francisco	12	5	.706	0
Atlanta	11	6	.647	1.0
Philadelphia	11	6	.647	1.0
St. Louis	11	6	.647	1.0
Los Angeles	10	7	.588	2.0
San Diego	10	7	.588	2.0
Chicago	10	7	.588	2.0
San Francisco	10	7	.588	2.0
Atlanta	10	7	.588	2.0
St. Louis	10	7	.588	2.0

SCORES AND STATS

ML Standings

AL East Division	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	17	6	.739	0
Toronto	16	7	.692	1.0
Baltimore	15	8	.652	2.0
Chicago	14	9	.609	3.0
Tampa Bay	13	10	.565	4.0

ML Standings

AL West Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	13	4	.765	0
Los Angeles	11	6	.647	2.0
Chicago	11	6	.647	2.0
San Diego	10	7	.588	3.0
Philadelphia	10	7	.588	3.0
San Francisco	10	7	.588	3.0
Atlanta	10	7	.588	3.0
St. Louis	10	7	.588	3.0
Washington	10	7	.588	3.0

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



GOLF

PGA Tour Money Leaders

Through the 2001 Season	W	L	Pct	GB
1. Tiger Woods	17	6	.739	0
2. Phil Mickel	16	7	.692	1.0
3. Greg Norman	15	8	.652	2.0
4. Fred Couples	14	9	.609	3.0
5. Tom Lehman	13	10	.565	4.0

PGA Tour Statistics

Through the 2001 Season	W	L	Pct	GB
1. Tiger Woods	17	6	.739	0
2. Phil Mickel	16	7	.692	1.0
3. Greg Norman	15	8	.652	2.0
4. Fred Couples	14	9	.609	3.0
5. Tom Lehman	13	10	.565	4.0

Senior PGA Tour Money Leaders

Through the 2001 Season	W	L	Pct	GB
1. Tom Lehman	17	6	.739	0
2. Fred Couples	16	7	.692	1.0
3. Greg Norman	15	8	.652	2.0
4. Phil Mickel	14	9	.609	3.0
5. Tom Lehman	13	10	.565	4.0

Senior PGA Tour Statistics

Through the 2001 Season	W	L	Pct	GB
1. Tom Lehman	17	6	.739	0
2. Fred Couples	16	7	.692	1.0
3. Greg Norman	15	8	.652	2.0
4. Phil Mickel	14	9	.609	3.0
5. Tom Lehman	13	10	.565	4.0

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball, Braves at Phillies	TBS	5pm
Baseball, Dodgers at Cardinals	ESPN	6pm

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	17	6	.739	0
Colorado	16	7	.692	1.0
San Jose	15	8	.652	2.0
Chicago	14	9	.609	3.0
Philadelphia	13	10	.565	4.0

ATP Grand Open Romani

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
Andre Agassi	17	6	.739	0
Marcelo Rios	16	7	.692	1.0
Thomas Enqvist	15	8	.652	2.0
Nicola Pietrangeli	14	9	.609	3.0
Flavia Pennetta	13	10	.565	4.0

ATF-WTA Tour Brazil Open

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
Andre Agassi	17	6	.739	0
Marcelo Rios	16	7	.692	1.0
Thomas Enqvist	15	8	.652	2.0
Nicola Pietrangeli	14	9	.609	3.0
Flavia Pennetta	13	10	.565	4.0

WTA Tour Big Island

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
Andre Agassi	17	6	.739	0
Marcelo Rios	16	7	.692	1.0
Thomas Enqvist	15	8	.652	2.0
Nicola Pietrangeli	14	9	.609	3.0
Flavia Pennetta	13	10	.565	4.0

TRANSACTIONS

HOCKEY

COLONIALE (AHL) - Acquired C Peter Forsberg from New York Islanders.

FLORIDA (NHL) - Signed C James Van Der Grinten to a one-year contract.

PHOENIX (NHL) - Signed D Scott Young to a one-year contract.

PHOENIX (NHL) - Signed D Scott Young to a one-year contract.

PHOENIX (NHL) - Signed D Scott Young to a one-year contract.

TENNIS

ATP Previews a Cup

Player	W	L	Pct	GB
Andre Agassi	17	6	.739	0
Marcelo Rios	16	7	.692	1.0
Thomas Enqvist	15	8	.652	2.0
Nicola Pietrangeli	14	9	.609	3.0
Flavia Pennetta	13	10	.565	4.0

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA (NHL) - Acquired C Peter Forsberg from New York Islanders.

PHILADELPHIA (NHL) - Signed C James Van Der Grinten to a one-year contract.

PHILADELPHIA (NHL) - Signed D Scott Young to a one-year contract.

NATION

U.S. considers ways to make planes safe

LOS ANGELES (AP) - For a nation shattered by an airborne apocalypse, no idea for boosting safety in the skies may seem too expensive or too far-fetched.



Security officers laid passenger luggage into a new X-ray scanner, just one of a number of new security devices and procedures in place at Terminal One at Los Angeles International Airport Friday.

Computers that match the faces of airplane passengers against databases of known terrorists? Fingerprint readers to secure cockpits? Planes that can be wrestled from the control of hijackers and landed safely by pilots stationed on the ground?

Grant-Evans, executive vice president of Identix Inc., said fingerprint readers made by his Los Angeles, Calif., company could confirm the identity of passengers and keep cockpit locked to all intruders.

"One of the things you can avoid is plane hijacking," Evans said. "The technology is being there. There just hasn't been the cause."

Some believe the attacks will prompt the use of biometric systems that scan faces of passengers in a digital hunt for possible terrorists.

Luggage scanners, like those being developed by Ancore, can measure the chemical composition of a bag's contents, sniffing out weapons and bombs. The U.S. Department of Energy is developing a holographic scanner that can image a passenger in three dimensions to reveal any hidden weapons.

"Many of these organizations are cooperating in a way they would never have before," Penomson said. "From the purely emotional level, you can understand why privacy is being suspended."

Expect more surveillance and access restrictions at sporting events, concerts and shopping malls. When baseball resumes Monday, fans will no longer be able to take along coolers, backpacks or large bags.

Expect more office buildings to restrict access to the public. Expect fewer places where individuals can truly remain anonymous - where they can pass without showing an ID or having a surveillance camera record their

Morgan Stanley security chief saved employees

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - As security had at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter, Rick Rescorla knew the drill: He had fended off terrorists out when World Trade Center struck in 1993, and he was there with his bullhorn Tuesday, trying once again to get his people out.

Nearly all of them did. Rescorla did not. He's one of the 15 Morgan Stanley employees still missing. And those who know him say that Rescorla, who was in his 44th floor office in the trade tower, may well be the reason the vast majority of the 3,700 Morgan Stanley employees got out alive.

"Rick was down toward the base trying to make sure people got down and out," said Bob Sloss, a managing director at Morgan Stanley who last saw Rescorla around the 10th floor in the stairwell Tuesday.

Typical Rescorla, said those who know him from his days as a lieutenant colonel in the Army in Vietnam, there he was with his men at tense times and instilled in them the courage to get back up for one more round of battle.

"He couldn't be any other way," recalled Sam Fantino, who was Rescorla's roommate in Vietnam and has been flooded with e-mails from their military colleagues bemoaning the possible loss of Rescorla, 62, in the World Trade Center tragedy.

Morgan Stanley employees remembered stories of how Rescorla had bounded into action during the 1993 bombing at the trade towers. Fantino said Rescorla's role in the 1993 attack, Fantino said.

Born in 1939, Cornwall, in England in 1955, Rescorla served as a mercenary for British Army forces in Zimbabwe, and then

ATTACK ON AMERICA

Became a police officer in Rhode Island before coming to the United States in the early 1960s and joining the Army.

He was a platoon leader in Vietnam, where Fantino and others said Rescorla was an inspiration to his troops. He could make them laugh with a joke or a song, and somehow inspire them to get up and "kick some butt" in battle.

He put himself through college at Oklahoma University on the G.I. bill, and went on to get a master's degree and a law degree. Rescorla, who retired as a colonel in the Army Reserve in 1989, had worked in security management for many years, including the past 18 working for Morgan Stanley, where he was out of director of security and moved up to first vice president for security.

Spread between the 43rd and 66th floors, Morgan Stanley Tuesday when the first plane struck the neighboring tower about 8:48 a.m.

A plane hit the second building about 9:03 a.m. Rescorla was in his office when the disaster hit.

His wife, Susan, said she called when she heard the news and was told, "Don't worry about anything. Rick's getting the people out."

Rescorla called about 15 minutes later. His next words struck terror in her heart: "If anything happens to me," he just wanted her to know that "you made my life."

She said she heard that her husband was going from floor to floor, making sure people were out, and had been spotted around the 72nd floor at one point. Since then, she's been praying constantly for some shred of evidence that he might somehow be alive, caught in the rubble.

Sloths, who was in his office on the 66th floor when the plane hit, said he saw Rescorla's name on a list of Rescorla's whereabouts around the 10th floor, somewhere along the way, telling phones and prodding call operators.

"Rick was down here absolutely perspiring," said Sloss. "He had his bullhorn. He was encouraging people to calm down."

Attacks suggest sacrifice of personal liberties

NEW YORK (AP) - More scrutiny at airports. No coolers or backpacks at baseball stadiums. More information-sharing with law enforcement, with or without search warrants.

The suicide attacks on the nation's landmarks have already prompted some sacrifices of personal liberties. So far, most Americans are accepting them in the interest of the common welfare.

But civil libertarians fear a creeping libertarianism as the freedoms considered fundamental to the American way of life.

know it," said Lauren Weinstein, moderator of an online privacy forum. "Even if we don't tear the Constitution up explicitly, we can do it one piece at a time."

Already at airports, passengers are facing tougher measures: Longer lines and more scrutiny at security checkpoints, non-ticketed relatives further restricted from accompanying loved ones to gates.

Internet service providers and car rental companies have turned over information to law enforcement - sometimes without the user's knowledge, which advises Fortune 1000 companies.

Expect more surveillance and access restrictions at sporting events, concerts and shopping malls. When baseball resumes Monday, fans will no longer be able to take along coolers, backpacks or large bags.

Expect more office buildings to restrict access to the public. Expect fewer places where individuals can truly remain anonymous - where they can pass without showing an ID or having a surveillance camera record their

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50 LEGAL

OPEN MEETING NOTICE Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, notice is hereby given of an open public hearing of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF MEETING: September 11, 2001 DATE OF MEETING: September 30, October 2001

A public hearing will be held on Sunday, September 30, 2001 at 7:00 pm MDT. A big game workshop is scheduled Monday, October 1, 2001.

AGENDA: 1. Fish and Game Commission meeting will convene at 8:00 am MDT October 2. 2. PUBLIC OP MEETING 144th Board Meeting

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Monday, Sept. 17, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolf

"Half our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life trying to save."
— Will Rogers

NORTH ♠ A J 10 7
♥ J 9 4
♦ K Q 6
♣ 6 4 2

WEST ♠ 5 2
♥ A 8 7
♦ 8 7
♣ K Q J 10 8

EAST ♠ 4 3
♥ Q 10 3
♦ 9 5 4 3 2
♣ A 7 5

SOUTH ♠ K Q 9 8 6
♥ K 6 5 2
♦ A J 10
♣ 3

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ 2♣ 3♣ 4♣ Pass
4♣ 5♣ 6♣ 7♣ Pass
*Limit raise

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ K 10 7 4 2
♥ J 7
♦ Q J 9
♣ A 3 2

West North East South
1♣ Pass 1NT All pass

ANSWER: Diamond queen. Best of a bad lot, spade lead would be a poor choice.

Choosing the best play is not enough; it must also be made at the right time.

Today's South adopted the best way to play the heart suit to avoid the loss of three tricks. Unfortunately, his timing was poor, so instead of trapping the opponents, he trapped himself. Sure, yet, his hasty play left more time for the post-mortem discussion of what might have been.

South ruffed the second club and drew trumps, happy to find the 2-2 break. With one club trick left, South focused his attention on the post-mortem discussion. Playing for West to have the heart 10, South led a low heart to trump dummy and inserted the nine. Had West held the 10, dummy's nine would have driven out the honor, and South would have salvaged one heart trick. Fortunately, the finesse lost. East excitedly in diamonds, and there was no way to escape the loss of two more heart tricks.

As North volunteered afterwards, South makes his game by proper timing. After trumps split 2-2, he should cash the trump queen and queen of diamonds and ruff dummy's last club. With both minors eliminated in the North-South hands, it's time to make the heart play. South leads a low heart to trump dummy, and again loses to East's 10. But South gains one more chance. What can East lead after he wins his heart 10?

If he leads a diamond, South enjoys a sluff and ruff. And if East leads a heart, South ducks to dummy's king (West's overcall), holding his losses to only two heart tricks.

Choosing the best play is not enough; it must also be made at the right time.

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LAB puppies Black & yellow, Males, \$50. females \$75. 324-6594
Lab X puppies 7 wks, 6 male, 1 female, \$35 call after 3pm. \$35-6212
LABS AKC puppies 7 wks, gold & white, \$250. \$200-3810
LABS AKC bred for family & hunting both. Parents on sight. Call after 8 pm for photo. \$200-3810
LABS Alpine Kannel AKC, OFA reg. Good family, gun dogs, 2 males, 2 females. \$200-3810
LHASA APSO 6 mo. old male. AKC. Nureted. All shots. \$300. 539-3048 or 324-3810
MINI Schnauzer male & mos. old, playful, very cute. \$275. 324-4274
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815 LAWN &

There's nothing funny to say this week

No humor column today. I don't want to write it, and you don't want to read it.

No words of wisdom, either. I wish I were wise enough to say something that would help make sense of this horror, something that would help ease the unimaginable pain of the victims' loved ones, but I'm not that wise. I'm barely capable of thinking. Like many others, I've spent the hours since Tuesday morning staring at the television screen, mostly just staring.

What I can't get out of my mind is the fact that they used our own planes. I grew up in the Cold War, when we always pictured the threat as coming in the form of missiles - sleek, efficient death machines, unmanned, hurdling over the North Pole from far away. But what came instead, were our own commercial airliners, big friendly flying buses with innocent people on board. Red, white and blue planes, with "United" and "American" written on the side. The planes you've flown in and I've flown in. They were able to do it in part because our airport security is pathetic. But mainly they were able to do it because we are an open and trusting society that simply is not set up to cope with evil men who want to kill as many Americans as they can.

And that's what's so hard to comprehend: They want us to die just for being Americans. They don't care which Americans die: military Americans, civilian Americans, young Americans, old Americans, Baby Americans. They don't care. To them, we're all mortal enemies. The truth is that most Americans, until Tuesday, were only dimly aware of their existence, and posed no threat to them. But that doesn't matter to them; all that matters is that we're Americans. And so they used our own planes to kill us.

And then their supporters celebrated in the streets. I'm not naive about my country. My country is definitely not always right; my country has at times been terribly wrong. But I know this about America: We don't care about killing innocent people. We don't cheer when innocent people die. The people who did this to us are monsters; the people who cheered for them have twisted minds. One reason they can cheer is that they know we would never do to them what their heroes did to us, even though we could, a thousand times over. We know that when we hunt down the monsters, we will try hard not to harm the innocent. Those are the handcuts we willingly wear, because for all our flaws, we are a decent people.

And now we have a dumbed-down people. The TV commentators kept saying that the attacks had awakened a "sleeping giant." And I guess we do look like a giant to the rest of the world. But when I look around, I don't see a giant; I see millions of individuals - the resilient and caring citizens of New York and Washington; the incredibly brave firefighters, police officers and rescue workers risking their lives in the dust and flames; the politicians standing on the steps of the Capitol and singing an old-fashioned rendition of "God Bless America" that, corny as it was, had me weeping; the reporters and photographers who have not slept, and will not sleep, as long as there is a chance to report the people in my community, and community, and across America, lining up to give blood, wishing they could do more.

No, I don't see a giant. What I see is a people who may have the power of a giant, but we don't have the heart of a good and generous people, and we will get through this. Some day, our country will shake itself out of the rest of the monster's body and make them pay, and I suppose that will make most of us feel a little better. But revenge and hatred won't be why we'll go on. We'll go on because we know this is a time to be a better, wiser, more thoughtful people. Those who would destroy it only make us see how clearly how precious it is.

Dave Barry is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him c/o The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Humor Dave Barry

You can get free, reduced-price drugs with help

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're not always easy to get, but there are free or reduced-price prescription drugs widely available to folks who simply can't afford to pay full price.

"It has to go through the patient's doctor," said Dave Nelson, owner and pharmacist at Sav-Mor Drug in Twin Falls. "The companies have income requirements and you're not eligible if you have any other kind of insurance or government reimbursement. And you have to reapply."

"Doctors often have some alternatives for people who can't afford prescription drugs," said Kurt Hestler, pharmacist and owner of Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark. "Either from the drug companies themselves, or through non-profit programs. And the county commissioners sometimes can help."

According to the Physicians for a National Health Program, drug companies gave away 2.8 million prescriptions - not including samples - worth about \$500 million in 1998.

That's significant because costs are rising, and of the patients most dependent on prescription drugs - senior citizens - 31 percent lack any coverage, according to PNHP. More than two-thirds of Americans over the age of 65 have income less than \$18,000 a year and the average senior citizen has 2 to 2 1/2 chronic conditions.

A drug for just one chronic condition can cost between \$500 and \$3,000 a year.

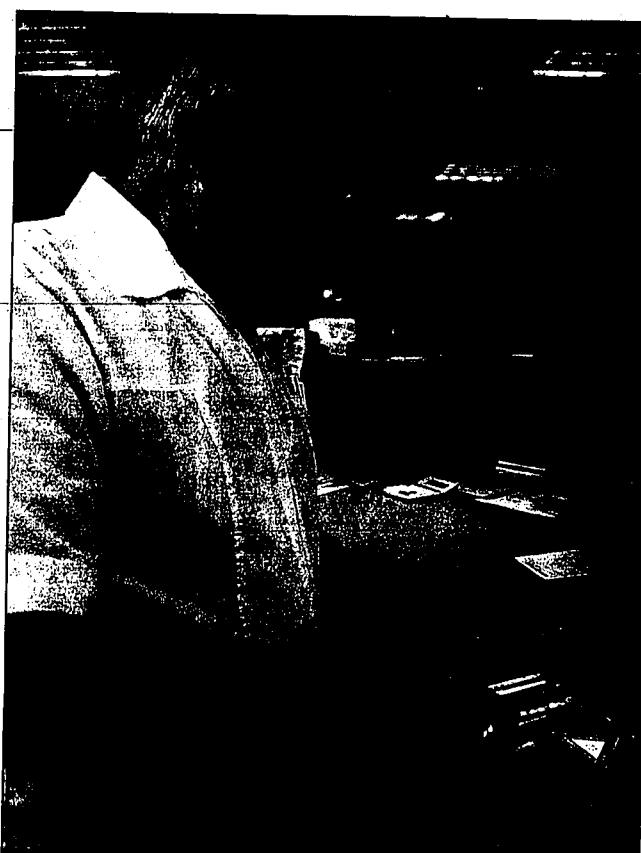
Every drug manufacturer has eligibility guidelines and some require lengthy paperwork, but not all of them. And there's a non-profit organization called The Medicine Program that can help simplify the process.

For \$5 per prescription (refundable if you don't qualify for free drugs - The Medicine Program will help with the paperwork and get it to the right pharmaceutical company. According to PNHP, most drug companies look at income and don't count assets, which can often disqualify people from government programs.

You can contact The Medicine Program on the Internet at <http://www.themedicineprogram.com> or call (573) 996-7300 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. MDT on weekdays.

Following is a list of the 10 top-selling prescription drugs in America and how to find information about patient-assistance programs to help buy them if you can't afford the retail prices:

When you can't afford PRESCRIPTIONS



Jim Beal fills a prescription at the pharmacy at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

1. Prilosec

Taken for: Heartburn, reflux, ulcers.

Manufacturer: AstraZeneca.

Average cost per prescription (in 2000): \$138.57

Eligibility: The AstraZeneca Patient Assistance Program is available to qualified patients with demonstrated medical and financial need, who have exhausted third-party insurance and assistance from Medicaid and other social agencies, and who don't have the means to pay for their medication.

Application procedure: A physician's office must apply on behalf of the patient. An application is mailed to the doctor for his or her signature. When the application is returned with the doctor's signature, a three-month supply of Prilosec will be shipped to the physician's office on the patient's behalf in about two weeks.

2. Lipitor

Taken for: Cholesterol.

Manufacturer: Parke-Davis.

Average cost per prescription (2000): \$82.58

Eligibility: Under the Lipitor Patient Assistance Program, patients must not be eligible for other sources of drug coverage and must be financially eligible based on company guidelines and physician certification.

Application procedure: Physicians should request an application form from a Parke-Davis sales representative. The completed form, accompanied by a signed and dated prescription, should be mailed to Parke-Davis. Up to a three-month supply will be delivered to the doctor for dispensing to the patient.

Please see DRUGS, Page D2

Spending for prescription drugs is the fastest-growing category of health care expenses, says a new study by the Congressional Budget Office. It is a major political issue for the Bush administration, which has proposed reducing drug costs for the elderly under the federal Medicare program, as well as a concern for employees.

Please see SURVEY, Page D2

Just eczema sufferers' cup of tea

DEAR PAULA: I read somewhere that drinking some kind of tea can help some hereditary skin conditions. Is that true or just some herbal hype to sell something?

-DANIELLE TAMPA, FLA.

DEAR DANIELLE: It doesn't seem like a bad idea.

An interesting study on eczema appeared in the January 2001 issue of The Archives of Dermatology. This report demonstrated that two-thirds of the patients with eczema improved after a month of drinking a liter of oolong tea daily.

According to the study "118 patients who were asked to maintain their dermatological treatment. However, they were also instructed to drink oolong tea made from a 10-gram teabag placed in 1000 milligrams of boiling water and steeped for 5 minutes. After 1 month of treatment, 74 (63 percent) of the 118 patients showed marked to moderate improvement of their condition. A good response to treatment was still observed in 64 patients (54 percent) at 6 months."

COSMETICS Q&A Paula Begoun

The study concluded that "The therapeutic efficacy of oolong tea may well be the result of the antiallergic properties of tea polyphenols."

While the study didn't look at the effect of tea drinking if the topical treatments were stopped, the patients did receive some benefit. So by combining topical treatments (moisturizers and possibly Protopic) with some oolong tea, perhaps they will add up to a sign of relief.

DEAR PAULA: I've recently seen adds for lip products that claim to stay on through ups and downs without touch ups. Can this really be possible?

-SARAH, MIAMI

DEAR SARAH: Max Factor's Lipfinity (\$12.49) and Cover Girl's Outlast (\$8.49) (both Proctor & Gamble-owned companies) pretty much live up to their claim about lip color that stays on without coming off on anything.

In some cases, you may even find that they have lasted all day, all night, and into the next morning.

The colored portion of the product is applied separately to lips with a sponge-jip applicator, and then the color needs about a minute or two to dry completely. Once dry, you can slick on the top coat, and voila - you get the long wear and coverage of an ultra-matte lipstick and the familiar feel of a traditional creamy lipstick.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition) (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmeticscop.com

Researchers: Folic acids do not appear to cause miscarriages

Folic acids do not appear to cause miscarriages, researchers have reported. Previous studies showed that birth defects are reduced when women take folic acid before and during early pregnancy. Other research has found that daily doses of multivitamins with 800 milligrams of folic acid increase the likelihood of miscarriage by 16 percent. But a recent Chinese study assessed the effect of a 400-milligram dose of folic acid on almost 22,000 young women who became pregnant for the first time after enrolling in a program that provided them with folic acid pills. Nine percent of these pregnancies resulted in miscarriages, compared with 9.3 percent of pregnancies in a similar group of women who did not take folic acid - a difference that was not statistically significant.

Health notes study published in the September edition of the journal Pediatrics examined respiratory changes among 50 full-term and 50 premature infants who were put in car seats for 90 minutes. Within 15 minutes, the infants in both groups were typically experiencing significantly lower oxygen saturation levels (about 96 percent) than when they were in a supine position (about 97 percent). Those oxygen levels continued to decline until stabilizing at 94 percent 60 minutes into the test. Seven infants - three preterm and four full-term - recorded sustained oxygen rates of 85 percent to 90 percent, a level that the authors said is "not normally seen in healthy infants." Bottom line: Newborns should not be kept in car seats - and similar devices - for long periods.

Car seat risk Infants often have breathing problems in car safety seats, researchers have found. A new

compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Technology sells in bra industry

The Orange County Register

It's counterintuitive, like hiring modeling's comeback kid Linda Evangelista to pose in overalls and galoshes, but the best-selling bra at Victoria's Secret is not a push-up bra like the world-famous Miracle Bra or a lace lacy number called Dream Angels Divine or even a skimpy "bralette" consisting almost exclusively of two triangles of black fishnet. No, no and no.

The lingerie chain's most popular undergarment is a line of relatively demure pastel bras that has sold some 11 million units in two years. Its endowments? "This is the bra that everyone's talking about," trumpets the catalog copy. "A revolutionary bra design in soft high-tech microfiber with Seamless Suspension Cups and our exclusive stretch pad."

So there you have it: Technology rules—even in the perfectly proportioned, camouflaged world of the Victoria's Secret catalog and in the intimate-apparel industry in general. And with innovations such as the water bra, the air bra, "whipped silicone" pads, "invisible" bra straps, seamless products and more, there's a lot developing, high-tech-wise.

But how, you might wonder, has cold, hard science triumphed in a sphere where words like "soft" and "luxurious comfort" and "sultury" are key?

One reason for all the innovation in innerwear is that fashion itself is so body-conscious these days. All those tight T-shirts, clingy, asymmetrical dresses, unforgetting camisole tops and sheer shirts demand smooth, seamless undergarments.

Plus, these fashionistas demand a more natural silhouette with more naturally shaped breasts, "not a



Photo courtesy of Bright Shine Co.

Comfort has long since trumped style in the bra business.

1950s Marilyn Monroe look. That's why we're seeing a lot more interest from the consumer in molded cups and in seamless cups," said Kathy Smith, intimate apparel marketing manager for DuPont.

Another reason is that engineering has always been a part of the

underwear game. Think hooks-and-eyes, elastic closures, synthetic fabrics, cup size and shape.

In fact, Hollywood lore has it that Howard Hughes enlisted his aircraft engineers to design the first cantilevered bra for actress Jane Russell.

"The lingerie industry is like

the cosmetics industry. They both are constantly dealing with innovation, constantly responding to research as opposed to a purely fashion-driven business," said Marnie McLaughlin, public relations manager of Victoria's Secret. But Lisa Boecker, marketing manager for Barely There, speculates that the culture as a whole is so awash in technology that consumers want it in whatever they buy.

"When you think about consumers and buying patterns in general and some of the success stories that are out there, people are looking for newness," Boecker said.

"They're looking for new technology—stretch jeans or Nike shoes, what's that next thing? They're looking for the next performance level of a product. The true category leaders are the folks that continue to offer that new added value."

Still, it's a safe bet that most women are less concerned about how a bra is made than how it feels.

"Bras are more comfortable these days. Maybe because I used to buy the more lacy ones," said Helen Becker, 47, who was buying two seamless Body by Victoria bras at Victoria's Secret in South Coast Plaza in Costa Mesa, Calif.

There's a lot riding on those little plastic hangers in the lingerie department. The intimate apparel industry accounts for \$4.4 billion in retail sales a year; that's 375 million bras per annum, Smith said.

And the numbers are inching up. The average American woman's purchase of 5.5 bras per year has increased to seven in the past couple of years, according to Gail Conner, vice president of marketing for Only You bras.

Survey

Continued

ers and other consumers facing rising health costs.

The new information comes from a survey of a representative national sample of office-based physicians. It shows that medication (usually a prescription) was provided at 501 million of the more than 10 million visits to the doctor that Americans made during 1999.

The survey asked doctors how many drugs—and which ones—were prescribed or recommended during visits. In 1999, 146 drugs were prescribed per 100 visits, a 33 percent increase over the 1985 figure of 109 drugs per 100 visits.

Drugs to treat heart, circulatory and kidney diseases were the top category. But the most frequently prescribed drug, Claritin, is for allergy symptoms. Also among the top 10 were Lipitor, a cholesterol-lowering medicine; Prilosec, a drug for heartburn-and-for-stomach-and-duodenal ulcers; and Celebrex, a new drug for arthritis.

The survey examined use of 104 drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) between 1997 and 1999 and found evidence suggesting that marketing was closely related to frequency of prescribing.

Drugs that were heavily advertised were much more likely than others to be in the top 20 percent of new drugs prescribed. It found that four new drugs—Celebrex and Vioxx for arthritis, Singular for asthma and Detrol for overactive bladder—accounted for 12 percent of the estimated \$17 billion increase in drug spending that occurred between 1998 and 1999.

Manufacturers spend money on promotion to the extent that

they believe that there's a good market," said Nancy M. Ostrove, deputy director of the FDA's division of drug marketing, advertising and communication. She said it is impossible to say whether advertising causes prescribing or whether increases in both are driven by consumer demand.

"Does promotion lead to inappropriate prescribing?" she asked. "Trying to get at that is not easy."

The rise in prescribing "is good news because it's clear now that we have more medicines and better medicines for more diseases," said Jeff Trehwitt, a spokesman for the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America. He said 370 new drugs were marketed during the 1990s, compared with 233 in the 1980s.

Less expensive generic drugs make up a larger share of doctors' prescribing compared with costlier brand-name drugs than they did in the 1980s—47 percent in 2000, compared with 19 percent in 1984, Trehwitt said.

Burt said antibiotic prescribing declined by 14 percent in 1999, compared with 1995—potentially good news because overprescribing of antibiotics for infections that do not require them has been blamed as a factor in the rise of bacteria resistant to the drugs.

She said different categories of drugs were key contributors to the increase in prescription drugs for patients of different ages. For example, prescribing of Ritalin and other stimulants rose for children under 15; prescribing of anti-depressants increased for adolescents and young adults; and prescribing of cholesterol-lowering agents rose for middle-aged patients.

Drugs

Continued from D1

3. Prevacid.

Taken for: Heartburn, reflux, ulcers.
Manufacturer: Tap Pharmaceuticals
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$125.98
Application procedure: Ask your doctor.

4. Prozac

Taken for: Depression
Manufacturer: Eli Lilly
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$51.77

Eligibility: Determined on a case-by-case basis in consultation with each prescribing doctor. It's based on a patient's inability to pay and lack of third-party drug-payment assistance, including insurance, Medicaid, government-subsidized clinics and other government, community and private programs. Patients in hospitals and those who can obtain drug reimbursement from any source are not eligible. Medications are provided directly to the physician for dispensing to the patient.
Application procedure: Forms to qualify a patient for the program are provided by Lilly to the doctor. The physician must sign the form, and patients must provide information and state financial need.
• The patent on Prozac expired early this year, and the drug is now widely available in cheaper, generic form.

5. Zocor

Taken for: Cholesterol
Manufacturer: Merck
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$112.36
Eligibility: The Merck Patient Assistance Program is designed

to provide temporary assistance to patients who have no access to any insurance coverage for prescription medication and are unable to afford prescription drugs. The patient must have exhausted all options for prescription benefits and coverage, including private insurance, HMOs, Medicaid, Medicare, state pharmacy assistance programs, veteran's assistance and any other social service agency support. Completed applications are reviewed on a case-by-case basis.
Application procedure: Each application must be signed by both the patient and his or her doctor and mailed with an original, signed, dated prescription to Merck. Once eligibility has been verified, up to a three-month supply of the drugs will be sent directly to the doctor.

6. Celebrex.

Taken for: Arthritis
Manufacturer: Searle
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$88.93

Eligibility: A doctor decides whether a patient is eligible or not based on medical and financial need. Searle provides guidelines for physicians to consider, but they are not requirements. Searle does not review documentation for eligibility.
Application procedure: Doctors are required to submit forms to enroll patients in the program. All requests must be initiated by the doctor and submitted on an SB Access to Care application form, signed by both the doctor and the patient. Reapplications are required. The drugs will be sent to the doctor.

7. Zolof.

Taken for: Depression
Manufacturer: Pfizer
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$30.55

Eligibility: Any patient whom a physician is treating as indigent is eligible. Patients must have incomes below \$12,000 annually for a single person or \$15,000 for a family, and not be receiving third-party or Medicaid reimbursements.

Application procedure: Specific forms are not required. The doctor must write a letter on his or her letterhead to Pfizer stating that the patient meets income criteria and is uninsured for pharmaceuticals and income a prescription for the desired product. The drugs are shipped to the doctor in stock packages, usually 100 tablets. Refills are obtained through physician resubmission.

8. Paxil.

Taken for: Depression.
Manufacturer: SmithKline Beecham
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$78.62

Eligibility: Patient's household income must be less than \$25,000 and he or she must have no insurance and be ineligible for government or private programs that cover prescription drugs.
Application procedure: Doctors are required to submit forms to enroll patients in the program. All requests must be initiated by the doctor and submitted on an SB Access to Care application form, signed by both the doctor and the patient. Reapplications are required. The drugs will be sent to the doctor.

9. Claritin

Taken for: Allergies
Manufacturer: Schering Laboratories
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$65.00

Eligibility: Patients must be indigent and not eligible for private or public insurance reimbursement. Patient eligibility is determined on a case-by-case basis.

Application procedure: Doctor and patient must complete an application form, which will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Repeat requests require a new application form to be completed.

10. Glucophage.

Taken for: Diabetes
Manufacturer: Bristol-Myers Squibb
Average cost per prescription (2000): \$63

Eligibility: B-M Squibb's Patient Assistance Program is designed to provide temporary assistance to patients with a chronic condition who are not eligible for drug coverage through Medicaid and other private or public health programs. Patients who meet the program's eligibility requirements will receive the drug free.

Application procedure: Doctors should call Squibb's toll-free number (800) 333-2056 and ask for an application form.

Source: Texas Cancer Online; Orlando, Fla., Sentinel; Scott-Levin

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magical.ley.com

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HEPATITIS B IS A VIRUS

HEPATITIS B is a virus which causes inflammation of the liver, causing liver cell damage which can lead to scarring of the liver (cirrhosis). Each year more than 250,000 U.S. citizens will contract the hepatitis B virus. Approximately 90%-98% of adults will recover within six months and develop immunity. The 2%-10% who are unable to clear the virus are considered chronic carriers who are at risk for developing cirrhosis.

SYMPTOMS

Most people with acute hepatitis B have no symptoms at all, or they may have mild, flu-like symptoms. About 25%-35% of the patients may notice dark urine, yellowing of the skin and eyes (jaundice), or light colored stools.

HOW HBV IS TRANSMITTED

The hepatitis B virus can survive outside the body for at least 10 days on a dry surface and is 100 times more contagious than the AIDS virus. It may be transmitted through contact with infected body fluids including blood, saliva, seminal fluid, vaginal secretions and breast milk. The disease can be acquired through sexual contact, exposure to sharp instruments contaminated with blood, receipt of blood products many years ago, tattooing, body piercing, or through sharing razors or toothbrushes.

PEOPLE AT RISK INCLUDE

- Health care workers, funeral directors, police, and firefighters
- Sharing a household with an infected person
- Having sexual contact with an infected person
- More than one sexual partner within six months
- Travelers to developing countries
- Injection drug abusers
- Prisoners

WHAT SHOULD A CARRIER DO?

- Never have unprotected sex
- See a physician every six to twelve months to have liver function tests done.
- Avoid alcohol. Check with your physician before taking any over-the-counter medications.
- Any surfaces contaminated with body fluids should be cleaned immediately with one part bleach to ten parts water.

IS A VACCINE AVAILABLE YES!

TREATMENT FOR HEPATITIS B VIRUS

Currently only one treatment is FDA approved. However only about 10% of patients eligible for treatment will respond.

If you think you may have been exposed to hepatitis B virus, or contact your physician to be tested.

If you have not been vaccinated for hepatitis B virus, please do so ASAP.

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A MIND OF ONE'S OWN

QUESTION: I recently learned that my elderly aunt has given some gifts of significant value to a gentleman friend she met several years ago. Are these gifts legal if they were the result of undue influence?

ANSWER: No. By definition, gifts made as a result of the undue influence by the recipient are not valid transfers and can be legally set aside. However, the initial question must always be whether in fact undue influence was present and the actual cause of the gifts.

The law defines undue influence as domination of one by another to the extent that free agency is destroyed. The rule is easy to state than to apply. Clearly, the presence of force, fear, or artifice will suffice to show undue influence.

More often than not the circumstances are ambiguous. Changing one's mind, later in life, regarding who should be the object of one's bounty may disappoint would-be heirs, but does not necessarily evidence undue influence.

The law's aim is to support and uphold the dignity of the individual and to foster independence and autonomy in personal decision-making.

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Medical center offers Parenting Apart classes

Parenting Apart classes will be offered from 7-8:30 p.m. today and Sept. 24 at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help divorced and separated parents to work together for their children's well being. Topics will include the effects of divorce on children, how to help them adjust to the changes, focus on shielding children from conflict and learning techniques for communicating in conflict situations.

Assistants meet

Magic Valley Medical Assistants Chapter will meet at 6 p.m. at the office of Dr. Ronald Micalk, 570 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Orienting for hospice

Hospice-Volunteer Orientation will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Sheryl Ford at 737-2508.

Free foot exams

Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is sponsoring free foot exams for people who have diabetes. Podiatrists Dr. Craig Holman and Dr. Randy Wraalsrud will conduct the exams from 1-5 p.m. Tuesday and Oct. 16 at South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular

To do for you

damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers.

For more information, call Susie Beem, diabetes program coordinator for South Central District Health, at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

To make an appointment for an exam, call one of the following district health offices: Twin Falls, 734-5900; Burley, 678-8221; Gooding, 934-4477; Halley, 788-4335; Jerome, 324-8838; Rupert, 436-7185; and Shoshone, 889-7653.

Babies and you

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is beginning a new series, "Baby and Me," which will be held from 10-11 a.m. every Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The free classes are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Topics will include story telling, speech development, infant massage, safety in the home and pediatric dentistry. Classes are taught by Anita Bartels, RN, and other various speakers. The classes are modeled after a successful program that Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center offers in Boise.

For more information, call Bartels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Childbirth classes

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday through Oct. 17, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery

process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother and care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required, call 737-2690.

Women in motion

A series, "Women in Motion," will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday and Sept. 26 at the Obchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

The sessions will address the changes that occur in mid-life, including foot problems, osteoarthritis and joint diseases, bone care and osteoporosis prevention.

The series is free. For more information, call MVRMC Women's Health at 737-2695.

Heart and prostate

A men's health program, with preventative care education and tips for the heart and prostate, will be held from 7-8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Obchain Insurance Building, 264 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls.

The session will be presented by health experts in the field of urology, cancer and cardiac care.

About C-sections

A cesarean class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class is free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Alzheimer's helpers

SunBridge Care Center and Rehabilitation will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at

SunBridge, 640 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls.

For more information, call Steve Jones or Dawn McCoy at 734-8645.

Widowhood support

Widowed Information and Consultation Services will begin an eight-week series of "Coping with Widowhood" meetings which will be held from 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho.

Through the sessions, widowed persons will receive information and support in dealing with the problems of being widowed.

To register or for more information, call 736-2122.

Re-learning childbirth

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's help

Snake River Health and Wellness Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday at the center, 640 Frogs Landing, Hagerman.

For more information, call 837-6161.

Support group meets

The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls.

Free; the public is invited to

attend. For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

Open house

Women's Health and Imaging Services will hold an open house from 5:30-7 p.m. Thursday at 244 Main St., Twin Falls.

MVRMC Women's Health services, mammography and dexa-cam services are available at the new location.

For more information, call 737-2685.

Walk for diabetes

America's Walk for Diabetes will begin with registration at 9

a.m. Saturday by the flag pole at the main entrance at the College of Southern Idaho.

Pre-walk activities will include a free light breakfast, and post-walk activities will include a free barbecue lunch and prizes.

For more information, call M.J. Adams at 731-0588.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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ENGAGEMENTS

GRUSH-REX
MALTA - Peter and Sylvia Grush of Malta announce the engagement of their daughter, Roxanne Grush, to Kallan Alexander Rex, son of Richard and Verlin Rex of Lancaster, Calif.

Grush is a graduate of Raft River High School and attended Ricks College.

Rex is a graduate of Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster, Calif. He served an LDS mission to Angeles, Philippines. He is employed by P Bar S Dairy in Malta.

The wedding is planned for 6



Kallan Rex and Roxanne Grush p.m. Thursday in the Logan LDS Temple. A reception to honor the couple will be held 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Malta LDS Church.

ALLEN-CHRISTENSEN
FILER - Gary and Sheila Allen of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie Nichole Allen, to Clinton Taylor Christensen, son of Rex Christensen of Twin Falls and Debbie Cook of Filer.

Allen is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Christensen is a graduate of Filer High School. He served an LDS mission in the Oklahoma



Stephanie Allen and Clinton Christensen Tulsa Mission. He is employed by Sawtooth Wireless in Boise. The wedding is planned for Friday in the Salt Lake Temple.

ANNIVERSARY

THE THOMPSONS
BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Walt Thompson of Burley will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Thompson and Joan Stoltenberg were married Sept. 22, 1951, in Kimberly.

They lived in Twin Falls for 11 years before moving to Burley in 1962, where he started his own construction business.

He is now semi-retired and is pastor of New Life Fellowship in Burley.

The couple has six children, George (Nancy) Thompson of Heyburn, Tress (Ray) Eagle of Rupert, Valle (Les) Steube of Heyburn, Walt Jr. (Penny) Thompson of Burley, Kelly (Debbie) Thompson of Twin Falls and Tammy (Rick) Zimmerman of Rupert.

They have 13 grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

The children's gift to their parents is a trip to Branson, Mo.



Joan and Walt Thompson

Classifieds 733-0931

Sinusitis or Allergies?

Because the symptoms of sinusitis sometimes mimic those of allergies or colds you may not realize that you need to see a doctor. If you suspect that you have sinusitis, review these signs and symptoms. If you suffer from three or more, Sinus Center - Idaho can help!



SYMPTOM	SINUSITIS	ALLERGY	COLD
Facial pressure/pain	Yes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Duration of illness	Over 10-14 days	Varies	Under 10 days
Nasal discharge	Thick, yellow-green	Clear, thin watery	Thick, whitish or blue
Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
Red throat	Sometimes	No	No
Coughing	Sometimes	Sometimes	Yes
Nasal congestion	Yes	Sometimes	Yes
Sneezing	No	Sometimes	Yes

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- Aches and pain in the legs, either at rest or while walking
- Bleeding within the skin around corns or calluses
- Color changes of the skin
- Dry cracks in the skin, especially around the heel
- Edema (swelling) of the foot or ankle
- Fungus-infected or ingrown toenails
- Gaping (open) sores, with or without drainage, that are slow to heal
- Higher skin temperature

Early detection and early intervention could save your foot. Prevent amputations.

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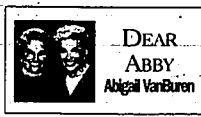
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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS 1 Duffed by... 3 Seven times a week... DOWN 1 Duffed by... 37 Scoundrels... Includes a crossword puzzle grid and a Saturday's Puzzle Solved section.

In-crowd's behavior is out of bounds

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl - a sophomore in a wonderful high school. We have some of the best test scores in the state. Our teachers go the extra mile to help us. Our teams excel in almost every sport. However, there's something about my high school that is not so terrific. I'm talking about how the "popular crowd" treats others...



DEAR ABBY: I agree with "Whistler in Jenks, Okla." - whistling is a beautiful art form. How can anyone forget the rendition of "The Whistler and His Dog" performed by the world-famous Cowboy Band of Hardin Simmons University in Abilene, Texas? Or the sexy whistling lesson Lauren Bacall gave to Humphrey Bogart in the classic film "To Have and Have Not"?

The students who lunched in her room were welcoming, democratic, well-behaved - and appreciated the nurturing surroundings. More schools, including high schools, should consider something similar...

and so on. The gentleman from Jenks wasn't whistling "Dixie" when he lauded this beautiful art form. - ANITA HAMILTON, SUN CITY WEST, ARIZ. DEAR ANITA: You weren't the only reader who was thankful to be reminded about the fine art of whistling. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I love to whistle, despite my mother's warning that "a whistling woman and a crowing hen come to no good." Has there ever been a whistling choir? Someone needs to organize one! - A FAN OF WHISTLING, DEAR FAN OF WHISTLING: You're about to get your wish. Whistling fans - and whistlers - get ready. A three-day whistling festival - "PuckerUp 2001" - is being held in the cities of Tulsa and Jenks, Okla., Oct. 18-21, 2001. For more information, check the Web site: www.thewhistler.com. Pucker up and have a great time!

Musician Bob Dylan rejects today's music

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bob Dylan says he cares so little for modern music that if he were growing up today he would probably turn to mathematics or architecture instead. "I know there are groups at the top of the charts that are hailed as the saviors of rock 'n' roll and all that, but they are amateurs. They don't know where the music comes from," Dylan told the Los Angeles Times. "I wouldn't even think about playing music if I was born in these times," said Dylan, 60. "I wouldn't even listen to the radio." Dylan's new album, "Love and Theft," was released Tuesday. The musician won legions of fans during the 1960s with his enigmatic lyrics and blues and folk-influenced guitar playing. Since then, he's fallen in and out of favor with critics and audiences, but Dylan said he's not bothered by negative responses, the Times reported Sunday.

GETTING UP OFF THE GRASS



Two large grasshoppers perch on a sunflower in the morning sun in a backyard garden in Kallapoll, Mont., earlier this month.

Composer's wife shredded his music

The great Austrian composer Joseph Haydn was known for two character traits: his faith in God and his sense of humor. Fortunate that he was blessed with both qualities, no? He needs them. It's a matter of record that Mrs. Haydn used to cut up his musical manuscripts and use the shredded paper to curl her hair.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

When a woman is separated from her man for some time, her affection for him tends to wane. But not so, the man's affection for her. Such were the findings in psychological studies at the University of Redlands. Our Love and War man cannot confirm this. It has been his experience that absence makes the heart grow fonder equally in men and women, but like a pain in the elbow, it's sharp and short. They laughed - but not when Aristotle claimed sea anemones catch fish to eat. It took 2,267 years to prove him right. Q. "Is the head not to indicate yes a thing we learn or is it inborn?" A. Still debated, but. But some scientists think it's inherited in genetic memory. It's worldwide, they say. And even people born blind and deaf naturally nod to indicate yes. The American Psychological Society included in a scientific report: "Extensive research has shown that, on balance, women who are by nature cooperative and easy-going tend to be more likely to produce their children in larger greater numbers." Illuminating. Scholars say the word "sermon" isn't in the Bible, but they

don't say which Bible. When the Gauls lived in a certain riverside village, they ate raw fruit, raw fish and raw meat, ripping same with fingernails and teeth. It was a bloody mess. The Romans showed up, named the place Lutetia, and eventually, it turned into the French capital of Paris. Its most ancient history comes to mind whenever Paris is called the fine-food Mecca of gourmands. Q. "What were Buddha's last words?" A. "All things of this world are subject to constant change. Be mindful and strive on." U.S. President William Howard Taft so liked cows that he kept a pet Holstein named "Pauline" in an Executive Mansion garage. Women who like to cook enjoy swapping recipes. Men who like to cook don't enjoy swapping recipes. Usually, at any rate. Studies of the matter indicate the male cook is a fairly secretive fellow. This is particularly true, it's said, of men who specialize in chili, spaghetti sauce and spicy ground meat dishes. It doesn't do to talk too much about deer meat out of season. Shelley Winters really did say that one time on location it was so cold she almost got married.

Aries: Focus on versatility, intellectual curiosity

IF SEPTEMBER 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you're young in the financial big leagues. You are romantic, passionate in love. When pressure is on, you are up to it. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Travel in October; flirtation will become serious. A variety of experiences lend spice to your life in December. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Temptation will be to skip details that would be an error. Focus on versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. Sagittarius plays major role. TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal. What at first appeared to be setback will boomerang in your favor. Wear hair, clothing in different styles. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your kind of day! You read and write, share knowledge. Realize flirtation that lends spice cannot last forever. Virgo, Pisces persons figure in scenario.

HOROSCOPE - Sydney Omarr CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on home, family and marital status. Music plays, dance or march to your own tune. Short trip will involve relative; help, but know when to say "Enough!" LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Remind yourself: "All that glitters is not gold!" Money deal pending; don't give up something of value for nothing. Pisces, Virgo individuals play roles. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You could talk to the town! Moon in your sign accents personality, timing and "success story." Take initiative, define terms. Capricorn figures prominently. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be above and beyond "botherome" people. Do not fear the unknown. You will be involved in "mysterious" adventure. Dramatic reunion takes place tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Many hopes, desires will be fulfilled. "Lifted" kind of romance is on the horizon. Make fresh start, highlight original thinking. Leo is in picture. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Family member reassures. "Your love is not unrequited." Focus on home, property value. Decide on direction, motivation. Meditation is necessary. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Popularity on rise. You will have fun bringing together people whose ideas clash. Promotion elevates prestige. Gemini, Sagittarius in major roles. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Revisit, review and be willing to make changes from original plans. What was rejected could now be accepted. Scorpio will help you celebrate smooth edges. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Keep options open. Be positive concerning legal rights, permissions; Marital status figures prominently. Gemini, Virgo individuals play dominant roles.

Director returns to roots in his new movie 'Liam'

NEW YORK (AP) - From "Dangerous Liaisons" to "High Fidelity," the films of director Stephen Frears have traveled time lines and crossed borders, but his latest sticks closer to home. "Liam" is about a boy living in a Catholic section of Liverpool in the 1930s, a time of desperate poverty and unemployment. His frustrated father becomes involved in the violent local Fascist movement, while his sister begins work in a wealthy

Jewish home. Frears was born in England in 1928 and chose the script because it reminded him "terrifically of my own childhood," he told the Daily News in a story published in Sunday's editions. "I don't mean that my childhood was traumatic, but it was oppressive. People led lives without great opportunities," he said. Subscribe. 733-9391

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