



The Time

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SMI
JIM PARKE
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Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 262

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today, high 79; clearing tonight, low 48.

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MAGIC VALLEY



For the fish: A special team is trying to protect fragile springs feeding fish-breeding operations near Hagerman.

Page B1

Olympic spirit: The city is planning several pre-Olympic Torch Relay events, including bringing former Olympians into Twin Falls.

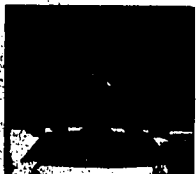
Page B1

MONEY

Led by housing: Twin Falls' construction sector in August posted a 4.7 percent advance over year-earlier building values.

Page E2

FOOD & HOME



Beautiful blooms: This author draws inspiration from her garden.

Page C1

SPORTS

Sweet 16: The NFL will play a 16-game schedule, the league announced Tuesday.

Page D1

OPINION

On the rim: Look before you leap into a Canyon Rim project, today's editorial advises.

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Clock ticks for Taliban

Signs suggest Afghan rulers might be flexible

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Sensing that Afghanistan may be more flexible than expected, the Bush administration on Tuesday intensified

its diplomatic crusade to capture Osama bin Laden.

A burst of classic carrot-and-stick bargaining came amid reports that Afghanistan's Taliban leaders might be willing to deport the alleged mastermind of last week's terrorist assault on the United States — if they can be convinced of his guilt.

"There is a big meeting going on and we are awaiting a decision from the Taliban," a

spokesman for Pakistan's government told Knight Ridder. "We think it's best to give diplomacy a chance."

On Monday, Pakistan told the Taliban leaders to hand over bin Laden within three days of face a massive military assault. It is unclear whether the Pakistani officials were carrying the message from the United States or whether it came from them.

Please see TALIBAN, Page A2

Inside

A wider terrorist plan? — A2
Following the finances — A4
Idahoan confirmed dead — B4



GRIM REALITY

Giuliani: Hope fades for finding survivors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One week after terrorists brought down the World Trade Center, the mayor said there was virtually no hope left Tuesday of finding any of the 5,400 missing souls alive. Yet, the search continues.

One floor beneath the World Trade Center, in what used to be a shopping concourse, a clock-on a jewelry store wall remained frozen at 9:10 Tuesday morning. A ghostly Bugs Bunny statue stood coated in gray dust outside a Warner Brothers gift shop nearby.

Rescue workers checked the stories in the underground mall one-by-one for survivors, marking them with an orange X. They made one stroke of the X as they went in, the other as they came out.

Wearing what looked like miner's helmets, search crews from the Federal Emergency Management Agency picked through the rubble and the darkness under 5 World Trade Center burrowing into any space big enough to shield a survivor. The nine-story section of the Trade Center was charred but did not collapse when the complex's 110-story twin towers crumbled on Sept. 11.

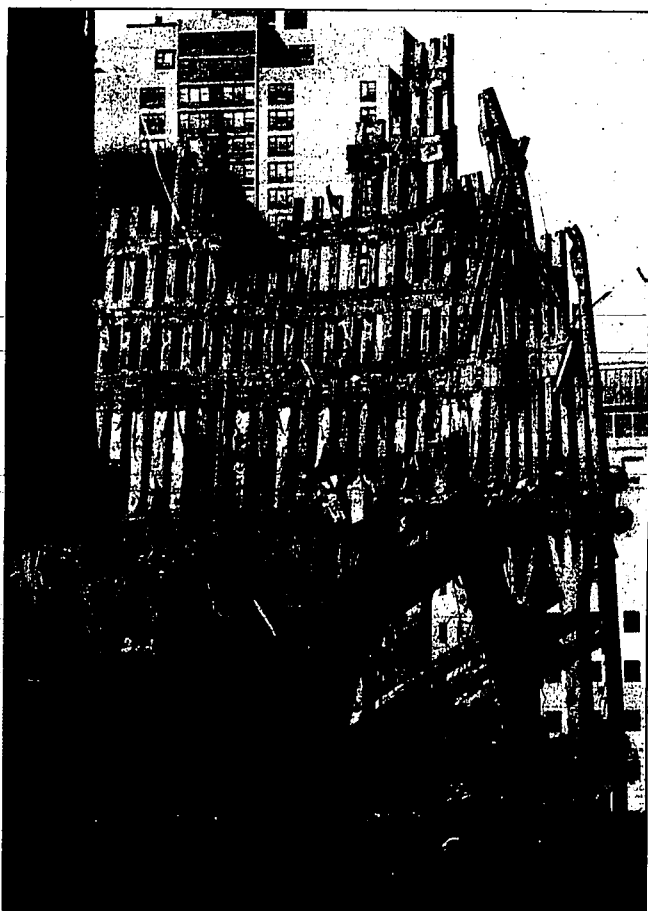
"There are caverns down here," said Don Schroeder, commander of a FEMA unit from Sacramento, Calif. "The focus is to continue to find and extract victims from a pile of rubble like this."

He said he had no doubt a person could have survived in the spaces the workers found, but nobody has been found alive so far. He said some bodies were recovered as crews tunneled into the concourse but could not say how many.

The discouraging news concerning survivors came from Mayor Rudolph Giuliani just a few hours after the nation, led by President Bush on the White House lawn, paused for two minutes to honor the victims. "We don't have any substantial amount of hope we can offer anyone that we will find anyone alive," Giuliani said. "We have to prepare people for that overwhelming reality."

Back in the mall, the darkness was illuminated only by headlamp beams and some daylight that fell through the shaft of a stalled escalator. Broken glass crunched underfoot. The air was stale and stifling. Workers wore heavy, elaborate filter masks.

Please see SEARCH, Page A2



With only the facade of a World Trade Center tower still recognizable, search and rescue operations continue Tuesday, despite finding no survivors since last Wednesday. By Tuesday, 218 people had been confirmed dead at the Trade Center, and 8,422 were still missing. At right, policeman John Bersky wears a mask to protect against dust and ash Tuesday at the site.



Arab support begins to slip

Targeting bin Laden worries some countries

The Associated Press

As the Bush administration seeks to build a diverse anti-terror coalition, there is growing alarm and thinly veiled resentment in the Arab world at the prospect of U.S.-led military retaliation aimed at Osama bin Laden.

Despite painstaking coalition-building by the Bush administration in the wake of the devastating suicide attacks, the initial outpouring of sympathy for America in its hour of tragedy is now increasingly colored by other considerations.

Across the region, recent days have seen renewed expressions of fury over U.S. support for Israel, a heightened sense of solidarity with fellow Muslims that may extend to Afghanistan's radical Taliban regime, and a sharp questioning as to whether sufficient proof yet exists to target anyone in the Sept. 11 attacks.

In some quarters, doubts about backing America were crystallized by hearing President Bush refer to a "crusade" against perpetrators of terrorist acts — a term that for many here recalls the Crusades, the medieval wars against Muslims in the Holy Land by a succession of Christian monarchs in Europe. An aide said Tuesday the president regrets using the word "crusade" — that Bush only meant to say that his is a "broad crusade" against terrorism.

Also prompting unease was the president's use of colorful Wild West terminology in vowing to get bin Laden "dead or alive."

Warplanes race toward airliner

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — A pair of F-16 warplanes raced across the Midwest sky to investigate an American Airlines plane whose pilots did not respond to calls from air-traffic controllers shortly after take-off Tuesday from O'Hare International Airport, authorities said.

It turned out to be nothing more than a radio problem, but the 51 passengers aboard American Flight 1555 got a startling view of the fighters just beyond the wingtips of the Boeing 737-800 until the glitch was sorted out.

Please see JET, Page A2

Public must balance safety with freedom, area audience hears

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People need to decide how much public safety they want and what they're willing to give up for it," said Michael Shaw of the Idaho Association of Cities and the Idaho Human Rights Education Center.

Shaw spoke to a small audience at a meeting of the Magic Valley Human Relations Council Tuesday night at the KMYT com-

munity room. He talked about last week's terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. Shaw said his job is to find out if there has been any violence against Arabs or those of the Muslim faith since the attacks. He said Islamic organizations have been targeted. Some abusive photographs have been circulating in the Boise area: There was a murder in Arizona and a mosque was burned to the ground

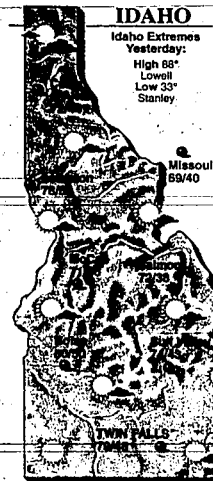
in the South, he said. "People need to maintain a level head," he said. The discussion then turned to problems experienced by other minorities. Noel Morfin, coordinator of the Hispanic Ministry for the United Methodist Church, fears poor economic times will spark more discrimination toward Hispanics. He said, when times are hard, "people tend to blame the minorities." Then there are the problems

Hispanics face everyday, he said. "My ancestors came to New Mexico in 1510, but I am constantly asked where I'm from," Morfin said. "It's a constant irritant — I grew up in Nampa." He said he's also concerned about negative comments about Hispanics in recent letters to the editor in The Times-News. Lupo Cisneros, co-chairman of the city of Jerome's Minority Commission, said some problems stem from cultural misunder-

standings. In many other countries, children better look down when they're scolded," Cisneros said. Here, parents say "look me in the eye when I'm talking to you." She said Hispanics are also reluctant to speak up for themselves for fear of being targeted or losing their jobs. Times-News correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



ALMANAC

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
Temperature
High/Low: 80°/51°
Normal: 73°/41°
High/Low last year: 82°/61°
Record high: 91° in 1981

Precipitation
Record low: 24" in 1965
24 hours ending 6 p.m. yeast: 0.00"
Month to date: 0.37"
Normal month to date: 0.43"

Humidity
Water year to date (Oct. 1): 5.52"
Barometric Pressure
Normal year to date (Oct. 1): 10.16"
Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls: 1
Grass: Moderate
Weeds: Moderate
Trees: Moderate
Mold: High
Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
▲ 79°	▼ 48°	▲ 81° ▼ 50°	▲ 79° ▼ 50°	▲ 79° ▼ 50°	▲ 77° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and no more than patchy clouds today; a pleasantly warm afternoon. Highs from near 70 in the higher elevations to the low 80s in the valleys of the west. Mostly clear tonight.

Boise: Partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy afternoon. Comfortable with a high of 80. Mostly clear tonight. Low 50. Bright and sunny tomorrow; another nice day. High 82.

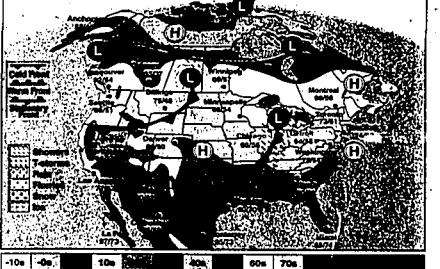
Northern Nevada: Plenty of sunshine today; a chilly start, then a warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher elevations to the 80s in the lower terrain. A clear sky tonight.

Northern Utah: Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant today. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to the 80s in the valleys. A clear sky tonight with lows from the 30s in the mountains to the 50s in the valleys.

Northern Idaho: Partly to mostly sunny today with a breezy and pleasant afternoon. Highs from the 60s in the mountains to near 80 in the lowest valleys. Mainly clear tonight.

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)
High 105° in Bullhead City, AZ Low 23° in Bodø, Stato Park, CA

NATIONAL WEATHER

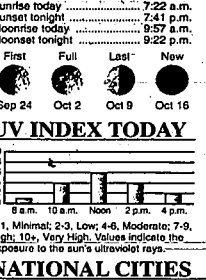


SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:22 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 7:41 p.m.
Moonset today: 9:57 a.m.
Moonrise tonight: 3:22 p.m.

First	Full	Last	New
Sep 24	Oct 2	Oct 9	Oct 16

UV INDEX TODAY



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.
Calgary	55 37	62 37	60 40
Edmonton	52 34	60 40	60 40
Halifax	52 34	60 40	60 40
Kelowna	69 39	68 40	68 40
Lethbridge	63 38	68 40	68 40
Regina	73 38	67 37	67 37
Saskatoon	64 48	58 36	60 37
Toronto	73 61	64 50	60 37
Vancouver	62 44	64 50	60 37
Victoria	61 48	64 50	60 37
Winnipeg	69 57	60 40	60 40

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
Aspen	58 55	60 40	60 40	60 40
Auckland	63 50	64 50	64 50	64 50
Bangkok	82 77	80 76	80 76	80 76
Beijing	78 55	77 52	77 52	77 52
Berlin	61 48	60 52	60 52	60 52
Buenos Aires	68 54	72 57	72 57	72 57
Cairo	90 84	94 88	94 88	94 88
Hong Kong	80 80	86 78	86 78	86 78
Los Angeles	68 54	72 57	72 57	72 57
London	59 48	60 50	60 50	60 50
Madrid	73 63	60 50	60 50	60 50
Manila	84 63	82 65	82 65	82 65
Moscow	64 43	62 45	62 45	62 45
Paris	55 47	59 47	59 47	59 47
Rio de Janeiro	82 63	80 76	80 76	80 76
Rome	70 50	73 53	73 53	73 53
Santa Monica	77 62	75 56	75 56	75 56
Sydney	78 62	74 56	74 56	74 56
Tokyo	62 57	78 64	78 64	78 64
Warsaw	64 44	64 48	64 48	64 48
Zurich	57 48	63 48	63 48	63 48

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
Boise	60 50	62 52	62 52	62 52
Bonanza Ferry	78 46	83 49	83 49	83 49
Burley	78 46	83 49	83 49	83 49
Coeur d'Alene	82 38	74 46	74 46	74 46
Elko	78 48	78 48	78 48	78 48
Hampden	81 48	82 50	82 50	82 50
Idaho Falls	77 42	80 40	80 40	80 40
Kaisapoff, MT	68 38	64 38	64 38	64 38
Lewiston	77 42	80 40	80 40	80 40
Malden	77 45	81 47	81 47	81 47
Malta	74 40	68 42	68 42	68 42

City	Today	Thu.	W.	Th.
McCalla	71 38	73 38	73 38	73 38
Moskowitz, MT	70 40	72 40	72 40	72 40
Pocatello, ID	77 44	79 42	79 42	79 42
Portland, OR	74 51	75 53	75 53	75 53
Richland, WY	77 41	77 43	77 43	77 43
Salmon	72 38	72 38	72 38	72 38
Salt Lake City, UT	82 56	82 56	82 56	82 56
Seattle, WA	69 51	70 51	70 51	70 51
Spokane, WA	75 44	74 46	74 46	74 46
Twin Falls	78 46	83 49	83 49	83 49
Sun Valley, ID	74 43	76 45	76 45	76 45
Yellowstone, MT	62 34	60 34	60 34	60 34

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Comedy shows take serious approach in wake of attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — A somber David Letterman dispensed with comedy to pay tribute to his adopted hometown Monday while his guest, Dan Rather, twice broke down in tears.

Humor was muted in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks; even as America's late-night television hosts returned to the air.

His voice halting, Letterman opened his "Late Show" seated behind his desk with a non-comic, five-minute monologue. The Indianapolis native, who has worked in New York for 20 years, paid tribute to the city's police and firefighters and Mayor Rudolph Giuliani.

"If you didn't know how to behave, all you had to do at any moment was watch the mayor," he said. "Rudolph Giuliani is the personification of courage."

Letterman struggled to make sense of the attack, saying some people explained it as the result of religious fervor. "If you live to be a thousand years old, will that make any sense?"

Rather, the CBS News anchor, pledged allegiance to President Bush as the president decides what to do next. "Wherever he wants me to line up, tell me where," Rather said.

The veteran anchorman broke down and held hands with Letterman as he tried to explain what it was like at the crash site. Letterman quickly broke for a commercial. Rather again started crying when reciting a verse of "America the Beautiful" and explaining how Americans will



CBS newsmen Dan Rather breaks down Tuesday while talking with David Letterman about last week's terrorist attacks in the United States.

never hear the lyrics the same way again.

The "Late Show" wasn't entirely comedy-free. Guest Regis Philbin tried to ally Letterman's stated doubts that he had come back on the air too soon.

"Do you think Kathie Lee will come back?" Letterman asked of Philbin's former talk show co-host, Kathie Lee Gifford.

"There is somebody who could end this in a hurry," Philbin replied. "You want a quick end to this, send Kathie Lee over there."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Probe eyes wider attack plan

WASHINGTON — The federal investigation into the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington widened Tuesday to include the possibility that more than four airplanes were to have been hijacked.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said "we are not able at this time to confirm" that more planes were targeted in the plot. But another top law enforcement official said "we think there were other (terrorist) teams out there. Maybe they got cold feet."

Investigators also want to know more about a meeting earlier this year in Europe between hijacker Mohamed Atta and an Iraqi intelligence officer.

A U.S. source cautioned that the meeting did not necessarily mean Iraq was involved in the attacks.

"There's no reason to believe

Jet

Continued from A1

Officials said the F-16s escorted the passenger jet back to the apron of the runway at O'Hare, then landed away.

The problem began when the flight, bound for Los Angeles, experienced radio failure and intermittent difficulty turning. Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Tony Molinaro said.

The FAA immediately asked the military to send up the Air National Guard fighters for a close look, after the controllers' radio instructions were met by silence, officials said. Adding to the concern was the aircraft had arrived at O'Hare from Boston's Logan International Airport, where two of the four hijacked Sept. 11 began their ill-fated flights.

Although the pilots of Flight 1555 could not receive or transmit voice communications, they did punch a numerical beacon code on the hijacker's transponder, indicating their communications radio had failed and the passengers and six crew members were OK, officials said.

But FAA and military officials took no chances, in part because the hijackers last week were pilots and had disabled the transponders aboard the hijacked aircraft to prevent officials from tracking the speed, altitude and identity of the planes.

The pilots' difficulty in turning the plane might have added to "the concern," sources said.

"The F-16s were winged on each side of the aircraft for the entire trip back, and the crews were able to communicate with hand signals," one official said.

Military officials declined to comment.

Mobster offers help

NEW YORK — Convicted mobster Carmine Agnello has made the city an offer he hopes it won't refuse.

In a letter to Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, Agnello offered he use of his giant iron and steel shred-der to assist in the removal of debris from the site of the World Trade Center.

The shredder can chop up a car in less than a minute.

Taliban

Continued from A1

A renegade Saudi millionaire, bin Laden has been under the protection of the Taliban since 1996, when he was forced to leave Sudan. He is believed responsible for numerous terrorist strikes around the world, including last week's attacks on the World Trade Center.

No breakthrough came Tuesday, but hundreds of Afghanistan's most powerful religious and tribal leaders were gathering near Kabul and were expected to discuss bin Laden's removal. Taliban spokesmen for Pakistan and the Taliban told Knight Ridder.

The Taliban spokesman raised the possibility that it could end bin Laden's expulsion to Pakistan or another country. "The Taliban needs tribal approval to turn over bin Laden and there are real indications that they are preparing to do that," a spokesman said.

In Afghanistan and Pakistan, additional hints emerged of a possible shift in the Taliban's position. Previously firm in their refusal to turn over bin Laden, Taliban leaders are now showing "flexibility," according to a report in the Pakistani paper.

American officials emphasized that even bin Laden's capture — as welcome as it might be — would not necessarily block any international action to eliminate other terrorists and their support systems.

"Our adversaries are not one or two terrorist leaders, or even a single terrorist organization or network," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said during a Pentagon news conference. "It's a broad network of individuals and organizations that are determined to terrorize, and we intend to deny us the very essence of what we are free people."

Terrorist groups do not have conventional militaries or "high-tech" targets that the United States can hit, he said.

"But those countries that support them and give sanctuary do have such targets," he said. "The terrorists do not function in a vacuum. They have to be seen. They work; they train and they plan in countries."

"We'll have to deal with the networks," Rumsfeld said. "One of the ways to do that is to drain away their lives in the field."

going to continue to do what we have to do."

Hundreds of families from more than five dozen countries are waiting for word of their loved ones. Relatives continue to walk past the city with newspaper-bearers bearing pictures and details of the missing.

In hopes of getting DNA matches, they have rooted through personal effects — toothbrushes, cologne, mugs, razors, hairbrushes, combs — to see if they can find a match with the dozens of body parts found at the site.

The process of DNA matching is expected to begin late next week, when the city medical examiner's office receives special FBI software.

Earlier in the day, outside workers at ground zero stopped briefly in the hazy morning sunshine to honor the victims before returning to their labors within the seven-story mound of concrete, glass, metal and wood.

"It's a brother has lost his life, you'd like to give him a proper burial," said Tom Butler, spokesman for the United Firefighters Association. "We're

Search

Continued from A1

Canisters of oxygen were on hand if needed.

At the Toureneau jewelry shop, where eight clocks displayed time from around the world, local time had stopped at 9:10 — about 22 minutes after terrorists began the attack by hijacked airplanes that brought down the towers.

The store's windows were shattered. Rolex boxes were empty. Pale blue velvet cushioning displays of watches was caked in dust.

The workers were from a FEMA Urban Rescue team based in Sacramento, Calif., one of eight 62-member teams on duty from California, Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Florida, and

FBI slowly pieces together terrorist plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week later, the FBI has meticulously pieced together a broad terrorist plot, securing evidence the hijackers trained for months or years without raising suspicions in the United States, received financial and logistical support from others and identified additional targets for destruction.

Law enforcement and other officials familiar with the evidence said the FBI is investigating whether the terrorist network behind Tuesday's attacks targeted more flights for hijacking beyond the four that crashed.

Authorities have grown increasingly certain — from intelligence intercepts, witness interviews and evidence gathered in hijackers' cars and homes — that a second wave of violence was planned by collaborators. They said Sept. 22 has emerged as an important date in the evidence, but declined to be more specific.

Tuesday's attacks were "part of a larger plan with other terrorist acts, not necessarily hijacking of airplanes. Those acts were going to occur in the United States and elsewhere in the world," said Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee.

The investigation, the largest



Jaweed Azmath Ali Khan

in American history, has engulfed the full resources of the FBI, Justice Department, Customs Service, Treasury Department agencies that track assets and the Central Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency and other spy agencies.

Officials from several of those agencies described developments in the investigation to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity. Most of the evidence remains sealed by court orders. A federal grand jury in White Plains, N.Y., was convened last week to weigh evidence and issue subpoenas.

U.S. officials have made no secret they believe exiled Saudi millionaire Osama bin Laden masterminded the plot from Afghanistan and organized his and other terrorist groups to carry it out. In President Bush's

words, bin Laden is wanted "dead or alive."

The FBI has hinted at the magnitude of the collaboration, sending airlines, local police and border patrol agencies a list of about 200 people it believes may have information or assisted the attacks. More than four dozen potential witnesses or suspects have been identified, some from California to Germany.

At least four people on the list have been arrested as material witnesses, law enforcement officials said Tuesday. That means they are believed to have critical information about the plot and are at risk to flee.

Several detainees have been flown to New York, where the grand jury is working and where prosecutors have significant anti-terrorism experience from earlier cases involving bin Laden.

These detainees include Ayub Ali Khan, 51, and Mohammed Jaweed Azmath, 47, two men who left the Newark, N.J., airport aboard a flight headed for Texas about the same time as the hijackings.

The men were grounded in St. Louis and then took a train toward Texas, where they were taken into custody. They had \$5,000 cash and box cutters like those used by the hijackers,

immediately drawing the attention of law enforcement.

Authorities also have flown to New York a French-Algerian man who was detained last month after he sought flight training in Minnesota.

The school where he offered to pay for the training was suspicious, and called authorities. The government has held Zacarias Moussouli on immigration charges since Aug. 17.

Two weeks before Tuesday attacks, agents had already gathered evidence tracing Moussouli to an effort to get flight training as early as fall 2000 in Norman, Okla., officials said.

Similarly, the FBI has traced the steps of the 19 known hijackers to flight schools across the country, from Maryland to Florida.

The FBI is seeking as many as a dozen others who fit this profile: Middle Eastern men who came to the United States, got pilot licenses or sought flight training, like the men who flew jetliners into the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

"We want to know whether there were other pilots, other teams who were supposed to take down airliners or strike Americans in other ways," one law enforcement official said.

Grand jury convenes to investigate attack on U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A federal grand jury has been convened to investigate the suicide hijackings that destroyed the World Trade Center, authorities said Tuesday.

The grand jury was convened in White Plains, a suburb north of New York, and will issue subpoenas. The grand jury began meeting last week, a law enforcement source said on condition of anonymity.

The scope of the White Plains grand jury was not immediately clear, but New York City Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik

said similar investigations will be undertaken nationwide.

"You're going to see things like the grand jury in White Plains," he said. "You're going to see grand juries around the country, perhaps, looking into matters pertaining to this investigation."

White Plains is part of the federal court system's Southern District of New York, which is based in Manhattan. But the Manhattan courthouse is open only to court employees because of the devastation at the Trade Center a few blocks away.

Boeing to announce huge layoff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Boeing is planning to lay off 20 to 30 percent of its commercial airline work force — roughly 31,000 people — as a result of the terrorists' attacks, a congressional source said Tuesday.

The source, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said the company would make the announcement today. The company would not be announcing specific locations for the layoffs, but was telling lawmakers they are expected to be implemented by early 2002.

A Boeing spokesman would not comment Tuesday night.

Roughly 93,000 people work for Boeing's commercial airline sector, much of which is centered around the company's former headquarters in Seattle.

The White House and Congress are considering a federal aid package for the airline industry to help them recover from last week's attacks.

The industry has asked for \$24 billion. The House floated a \$15 billion relief plan last Friday that could include \$2.5 billion in immediate grants and \$12.5 billion in loans and credits.

Though the White House and congressional leaders suggested a multibillion-dollar package was on the way, they weren't offering a final dollar figure or timetable for debate.

The Bush administration could propose an aid package next week, Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta said. The House may move forward this week, when it returns from a recess for the Jewish holiday.

Vigilantes break up Iran vigil for terrorist victims

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Vigilantes broke up a candlelit vigil for the terror victims in America on Tuesday, kicking and arresting people gathered in sympathy for those who perished in New York and Washington.

Onlookers said the vigilantes waded into the bin Laden Square in Tehran, pulled out more than 10 people and handed them over to uniformed police, who looked on without interfering.

"We were beaten up by vigilantes, but still it was worth expressing sympathy for the victims of the terrorist attacks in America," student Shokufah Sadeqi, still holding a lit candle,

told The Associated Press.

"We are here tonight to tell the American people that 'we are with you,'" said 20-year-old Mehrdad Hasnawi.

The crowd marched through the square shouting "America, condolences" and "Death to terrorists," when the attackers struck. The vigilantes seemingly operate outside Iranian law and against opponents of the country's hard-line Islamic leaders who hold most of the power.

The government-run Persian daily Iran said official authorization had been given for the ceremony, but the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported that no authorization was provided.



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ABC decides to stop showing plane video

The Washington Post

The relentlessly replayed footage of the two hijacked planes crashing into the World Trade Center will all but disappear from one network.

ABC News President David Westin has told staffers that the network will no longer use the pictures of the attack, the resulting fireball or the collapse of the Twin Towers — except in rare circumstances. "I was concerned that it was becoming almost like wallpaper," Westin said in an interview Tuesday after visiting the disaster site.

Westin got the idea after hearing a psychiatrist say on a Peter Jennings special for children that some small kids believe each showing represents a new attack.

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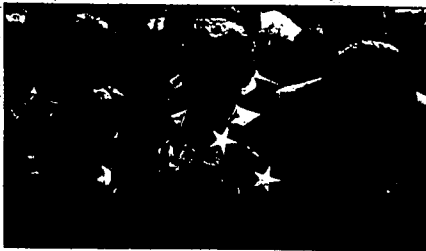
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NATION



Elvin Saracini clutches an American flag with her daughters Brielle, left, and Kirsten after a church service for United Airlines pilot Victor Saracini Tuesday, in Newtown, Pa.

Friends of deceased pilot join family for church service

NEWTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Baggipes played as hundreds of mourners wept and sang Tuesday during a church service for the pilot of the second plane that crashed into the World Trade Center.

Friends and relatives of Victor J. Saracini and some of his fellow United Airlines employees, wearing their flight crew uniforms, packed the 1,200-seat St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church.

Saracini's 13-year-old daughter, Kirsten, spoke during the service.

"The last words my dad said to me were 'If you don't turn off the DVD player, you owe me \$10.' That, of course, was followed by 'I love you and goodnight,'" she said.

prayers after the crash, which she called a "hidden abomination."

"We will make it," she said. "We will live through this."

Saracini, 51, of Lower Makefield Township in Bucks County, was the pilot of United Flight 175, hijacked after it took off from Boston.

In Greensboro, N.C., a flight attendant killed in the Pennsylvania crash was remembered Tuesday as a heroine, a charismatic woman and a loving mother.

Dozens of United Airlines pilots and flight attendants, clad in their uniforms, attended the service for Sandy Bradshaw, 38. There was no casket. A table at the front of the sanctuary of Westminster Presbyterian Church bore a photograph of Bradshaw, a single white rose and an unlit candle.

In Washington, a standing-room-only crowd filled Saint Matthew's Cathedral for a memorial Mass for David Charlesbois, 39, the co-pilot of American Airlines Flight 77, which crashed into the Pentagon.

Kirsten, one of Saracini's two children, also read a poem she had written for his last birthday. It ended: "You will always be my daddy and I will always feel the same. I love you."

Saracini's wife, Ellen, thanked those in attendance for their support and "the thousands" of anonymous strangers for their

Rumsfeld says administration is moving to launch offensive

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday the administration is moving carefully to launch a sustained offensive against not only the terrorists responsible for last week's attacks but also the countries that support them.

"This is a very new type of conflict, or battle, or campaign, or war, or effort," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference. "As a result, we are moving in a measured manner as we gather information."

He said the U.S. response would be aimed at more than just alleged terrorist mastermind Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network known as al-Qaida.

"We're talking about a very broadly based campaign to go after the terrorist problem where it exists, and it exists in countries across the globe. As I've indicated, this one network, al-Qaida, that's receiving so much discussion and publicity may have activities in 50 to 60 countries, including the United States."

Rumsfeld stressed that once the battle begins, it will be long and difficult.

Exchange probes unusual trading prior to attacks

CHICAGO — The Chicago Board Options Exchange said Tuesday it is investigating reports of unusual trading before last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

The exchange often investigates reports of suspicious trading linked to possible advance knowledge of takeovers or mergers.

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Analysts: Financial assests could approach \$300M

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Ostrich raising in Kenya. Forestry interests in Turkey. Diamond trading in Africa. Bridge construction in Sudan. Agricultural holdings in Tajikistan.

Those are some of the businesses Osama bin Laden, the world's most wanted terrorist, is said to own and which may have helped finance the most lethal terrorist attacks ever on U.S. soil, experts say.

"Money is the least of Osama bin Laden's worries," said Faisal Salman, an expert on Arab affairs.

Afghanistan, a crusade backed by the United States.

But it was also during that time, experts say, that bin Laden started putting down roots for one of the world's most extensive financial networks, one that would eventually bankrupt al-Qaida — Arabic for "the base."

During that period, he succeeded in persuading Muslim clerics to issue a religious edict making it legal for Muslims to offer their zakat, alms given annually to the poor, to the Arab fighters in the Afghan war.

Bin Laden is the top suspect in the Sept. 11 attacks on the Pentagon and the World Trade Center, a staple of capital, yet he earned his money much like a traditional capitalist.

He uses his estimated \$300 million in financial assets to fund his al-Qaida network of as many as 3,000 Islamic militants, according to a report published last week by the Congressional Research Service.

Bin Laden's businesses also provide him with a way to move his money around the globe and avoid detection by authorities seeking to cut him off from his wealth. Another source of funding is millions of dollars in donations from wealthy individuals.

In addition to his investments, bin Laden inherited a fortune from his father, a construction business magnate.

Experts say the cost of last week's airborne attacks — including pilot training, accommodations, travel expenses and first class tickets for the hijackers — couldn't be more than \$1 million. It's a sum bin Laden could easily afford.

Bin Laden's wealth and his connections with prosperous families in Saudi Arabia and other Gulf nations were not a cause of worry to Western countries, including the United States, in the 1980s.

Then, he was one of the good guys, using the funds to buy arms and supplies for the war against the Soviet presence in

"Money poured in from millions of Muslims who supported his quest to expel the infidels from Muslim lands," said Salman, the Arabic affairs expert who is managing editor of Beirut's *As-Safir* newspaper.

Financing terror

Osama bin Laden is said to own an extensive empire of businesses that help finance his al-Qaida terrorist group.

- Businesses**
 - Food processing
 - Diamond trading
 - Ostrich farms
 - Construction
- Religious donations**
 - In the 1980s, bin Laden made arrangements with Muslim clerics to allow his army of Afghan rebels to receive alms usually given to the poor.
- Clandestine donations**
 - Individuals and organizations around the world also divert money to al-Qaida.

al-Qaida

Bin Laden's personal wealth is estimated at \$300 million, much of which was inherited from his father's fortune.

Funds flow out to his network of 3,000 Islamic militants.

Other radical organizations also receive funding for attacks on Western targets.

SOURCE: Compiled from AP wire reports

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FBI investigating new Internet worm; tens of thousands of computers targeted

WASHINGTON - Anti-virus researchers were fighting a new Internet attacker Tuesday similar to the "Code Red" worm that infected hundreds of thousands of computers several months ago. The worm, known as "W32.Nimda," had affected thousands, possibly tens of thousands, of targets by midday Tuesday, according to Vincent Calto, head virus fighter at McAfee.com, a software company.

Even when the attack isn't successful, the worm's scanning process can slow down the Internet for many users and can have the effect of knocking Web sites or entire company networks offline.

The FBI is investigating the worm, said spokeswoman Debbie Weternan. The agency does not indicate whether the worm is connected to last week's terrorism attacks.

U.S. tightens restrictions on Japanese meat due to disease

WASHINGTON - The Agriculture Department has tightened its import restrictions on Japanese meat because of a suspected case of mad cow disease. USDA already banned the import of Japanese livestock and most meat products because of foot-and-mouth disease. New restrictions announced Tuesday would block import of cooked beef and sheep products, although very little if any of those were being brought into the United States, said Curt Curlet, a spokesman for USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Japan announced discovery of the mad cow case last week. The suspect cow was slaughtered in August and its meat and bones were reported sent to be processed into animal feed before results of a test for the disease cow were known.

Two more vehicles pulled from water in bridge collapse

PORT ISABEL, Texas - A crane hoisted two more vehicles from the water Tuesday, four days after the deadly collapse of the Queen Isabella Causeway, the only road to South Padre Island.

At least five people were killed after barges slammed into a bridge pillar early Saturday, eventually toppling three 80-foot spans. Unknown drivers plummeted off the road and into the water below.

The bridge is the only link connecting the mainland to South Padre Island, one of the Gulf Coast's premier tourist destinations.

Repairs to the structure could take four months and cost \$5 million. Demolition, expected to begin this week, means there will be limited access to the island.

Nation in brief

which includes a 5-mile strip of hotels, water parks, restaurants and shops, Cameron County Judge Gilberto Hinojosa said.

Study links early shortened cervix to premature births

CHICAGO - A study linking a shortened cervix early in pregnancy with premature birth could help pinpoint which women are most at risk and potentially help doctors intervene earlier, researchers say.

The study of 183 women who'd had previous premature births found that a shortened cervix at 16 to 18 weeks of pregnancy tripled the risk of prematurity.

The condition later in pregnancy has been linked to premature births, but the new study shows it may also be a problem when found much earlier.

The study, led by Dr. John Owen of the University of Alabama in Birmingham, is published in today's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Ford Motor Co. settles suit involving rollover of Explorer

BROWNSVILLE, Texas - Just after jurors were selected for a trial, Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday it reached a settlement in a lawsuit involving a rollover accident of a Ford Explorer with Firestone tires.

Specifics of the agreement were not released. Margarita Gonzalez, 59, died last year when the Explorer she was in crashed near Kerrville after a tire separated on a rear tire. Her son, Alfredo, who was driving the vehicle at high speed, was left brain damaged.

The family had already settled with Bridgestone/Firestone. Ford and Bridgestone/Firestone have settled hundreds of claims over accidents involving Explorers with Firestone tires, and hundreds more are pending.

Amish man in Ohio pleads guilty to sexual battery

CAMBRIDGE, Ohio - An Amish man charged with raping two girls pleaded guilty to sexual battery in a plea bargain that would require him to receive five years of treatment at a center for sex offenders.

Norman Byler, 69, of Birmingham initially was charged with 11 counts of rape and gross sexual imposition involving two girls in his extended family. They were 3 and 5 at the time.

He had been scheduled to go on trial this week but instead pleaded guilty Monday to lesser charges, five counts of sexual battery.

The case marked a rare example of Amish crimes being prosecuted in secular courts, county prosecutor Keith Plummer said.

FDA OKs less frequent shot for anemic kidney patients

WASHINGTON - The Food and Drug Administration approved a new drug Tuesday to help patients with chronic kidney failure battle a common complication: anemia.

Amgen Corp.'s Aranesp isn't a breakthrough - it works like other anemia medications - but it requires fewer shots each week than today's treatment.

Anemia is common in kidney failure, both in patients on dialysis and those who don't yet need dialysis. That's because their kidneys no longer produce sufficient amounts of erythropoietin, a hormone that stimulates red blood cell production.

Poster girl sues makers of 'Girls Gone Wild' videos

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - A Florida State University student is suing the unwittingly and unfairly became a "girl gone wild."

The woman is suing the makers of the "Girls Gone Wild" video series, saying they videotaped her without her permission while she was topless on New Orleans' Bourbon Street at last year's Mardi Gras celebration.

The student, identified as B.G. to protect her privacy, did not know she was in the videos until friends told her they saw her in a television advertisement, her suit said. Other friends told her they saw her topless on a billboard for the video in Florence, Italy.

Her invasion of privacy suit, filed in Leon Circuit Civil Court last week, seeks damages of more than \$15,000 and a court order banning further sales of any "Girls Gone Wild" videos in which she appears.

Robbins shot 'Hardball' at a Chicago housing project

LOS ANGELES - Brian Robbins wanted his film about an inner-city Little League team to be as realistic as possible.

So he shot "Hardball," which opened at No. 1 this weekend with \$9.3 million, at a Chicago housing project.

Robbins told Associated Press Television News that it was "extremely rough and scary at times," but worth it.

"I wanted to get the sense of the buildings so we actually built our baseball field right in, like, the quad of these buildings," he said.

The movie was inspired by Daniel Coyle's book about his time coaching a baseball team in Chicago's housing projects.

Keanu Reeves plays Connor O'Neill, who scalps tickets to finance his real occupation: losing heaps of money on sports bets.

- compiled from wire reports

Sides reach deal in Middle East

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Tuesday he ordered his forces to prevent any attacks on Israeli soldiers and to hold back even if fired upon. Israel responded by promising not to launch attacks on Palestinians.

Israel also said it would withdraw troops from Palestinian areas it seized in recent days. Later Tuesday, dozens of tanks pulled back from the outskirts of the West Bank town of Jenin, witnesses said.

Both sides have been under pressure from the United States

to work out a truce. Washington is trying to bring Arab and Muslim countries into an international anti-terror coalition it is forming in response to the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States.

Continued Middle East fighting would disrupt such efforts.

Arafat said Tuesday he was committed to a truce with Israel and was doing his utmost to enforce it.

U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell called Arafat's statements "strong and positive" and praised Israel's reciprocal measures. The result, he said, would be a "sort

of separation that might encourage a state of nonviolence." Powell said he had conferred Tuesday by phone with Arafat and with Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

In the past year of fighting, several cease-fire deals have collapsed, with each side accusing the other of being the aggressor.

However, the terror attacks on the United States and the expected U.S. response have forced both Israel and the Palestinians to rethink their tactics.

Koreas revive reconciliation efforts

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - President Kim Dae-jung said agreements reached Tuesday by South and North Korea negotiators had "special meaning" because of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

The first talks between the two Koreas after six months of suspended contacts yielded plans for another reunion of separated family members, many of whom have not seen each other since

the 1950-53 Korean War.

The deal marked the revival of reconciliation efforts that offer the best hope yet for peace after a half-century of conflict. The fragile process had come to a virtual standstill because of tension between North Korea and the United States.

"I endow special meaning to this," presidential spokesman Oh Hong-keun quoted Kim as saying

after the talks. "We have upheld peace and showed cooperation and exchanges on the Korean peninsula, which is most sensitive to security issues, at a time when the world is being drawn into war."

South Korea, where 37,000 American troops are deployed as a deterrent against North Korea, has pledged support for any U.S. plans to retaliate against suspected terrorists.

Court says nearly 270 bodies have been exhumed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Nearly 270 bodies believed to be ethnic Albanians killed during the war in Kosovo have been exhumed from a mass grave near Belgrade, a district court said Tuesday.

Civilian clothes were found in the grave and the bodies - mostly men of all ages - had gunshot wounds, the court said in a statement.

Two more mass graves, containing more than 100 bodies, have been discovered in Serbia, Yugoslavia's larger republic, since the ouster of former president Slobodan Milosevic from power last October.

Egyptian court sends gay teenager to prison

CAIRO, Egypt - A 15-year-old boy was sentenced Tuesday to three years in prison for practicing homosexuality, the first verdict in the mass Egyptian gay trial that has drawn wide condemnation.

The youth will serve his sentence in a prison for young offenders, a juvenile court ordered. The youth screamed and sobbed as the verdict was read.

The teen-ager was arrested May 11 along with 52 other males aboard a Nile riverboat restaurant in Cairo.

Homosexuality is not explicitly referred to in the Egyptian legal system, but a wide range of laws covering obscenity and public morality are punishable by jail terms.

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EDITORIAL

Look before leaping into canyon project

Looking over the edge of the Snake River Canyon, it's naturally tempting to believe the spectacular beauty can attract visitors. That's one reason the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is testing the waters for a hotel, convention center and interpretive center on the canyon's rim.

But while they are gazing into the future, chamber leaders need to keep their feet firmly on sound fiscal economic principles. Unlike the canyon, the bottom of this project's costs may not be visible to the naked eye.

A vacation auditorium, with a local interpretive center, would provide business settings that would enhance Twin Falls. If the Idaho Transportation Department and developer Neilson & Co. donate rim property inside Canyon Park, it will be prime real estate for capturing business revenue.

The idea of a convention center in a city such as Twin Falls is nothing new in communities across America. Many of them, after much-celebrated openings, struggle to attract vendors or tourists. They often sit empty, deteriorate, and inflict higher costs on their communities.

The reason these centers fail to thrive is evident in the chamber's own ideas for a local auditorium. When figuring the costs of the project, initial costs are easily accounted for through donations of land and cash, private and public grants, congressional funding, and the assistance of state and federal agencies.

What about operational costs years down the road?

The combined center's operating deficit is estimated at \$300,000 a year,

and that still isn't accounting for labor costs. The chamber said the interpretive center would rely on senior volunteers. Local college students may be another possibility.

But in reality, the idea of free labor is cheap talk. Eventually, volunteers may not be able to fill the need, and labor cost will need to be budgeted.

Any plan that relies on a false saving is suspect. The bottom-line principle is: Over time, costs rise—and revenues flatten.

Other questions exist about the center's ability to bring in revenue. Twin Falls is a great place to live, but it's not yet a prime destination for tourists or business travelers.

What about the hotels and homeowners in the prospective auditorium district? Would they approve of paying a new tax?

And if we allow government and public entities, such as the Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service, to fund the interactive center, would they be able to put a spin on material they provide visitors, with no one to counter their claims? Sometimes their initiatives may be contrary to the objectives of industries and businesses we hope to attract to the center.

The planning so far for the center's long-term operation seems based on unreliable premises about revenue and costs. It's a problem we've seen before with the city swimming pool "bubble," and with proposals for the new county jail.

The convention center idea may get talked off, but it shouldn't fly in the face of established economic principles. The best word here is caution.

Planning for the center's long-term operation seems based on unreliable premises about revenue and costs.



A familiar anxiety of war shows a new side

As the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington unfolded last week, I found my thoughts continually returning to my time as a reporter in White Hall, Ark.,—home to the Pine Bluff Arsenal,—and the intimate drama of the Gulf War.

Living in a close-knit Army town, everyone there had at least one contact, if not many more, to friends or family in the military. We watched and waited to hear the call of units to be activated and where they'd be sent. Everyone we knew had someone serving, and the gravity of the possibilities was always with us.

I was reminded this week of the all-encompassing concern that filled those days. I was reminded of the committed military officials, resolute young soldiers, distraught spouses, and tearful mothers I had interviewed. My heart struggled with the officials who shouldered the responsibility of sending our young to war. It soared with the determination and confidence of those going. And it ached with the anguish of the spouses and the pain and fear of the parents who had to let their loved ones, their children, go.

Within that shared concern, I was



CAROL RYAN DUMAS

grateful that my children were safely too young to go off to war.

But they are now 19, 17 and 15, and no longer babes. My oldest, a medic in the National Guard, is preparing to go to war, and I now find myself one of those mothers, awaiting word that her child will be called up, bracing for the trials that surely lie ahead.

My oldest son is now one those resolute, determined, young soldiers. I am thankful for his resolve, his self-confidence and self-reliance, his love of country, his sense of duty, his respect for life and freedom, and his staunch belief that good will prevail. These strengths will serve him well.

Yet I cannot help but worry how horrible this war will be, the toll it will take, how long it will extend, and if my younger sons, too, in time will be called to duty.

With all the confidence, enthusiasm and idealism of youth, my son is ready

to serve his country. And I realize that as a parent, I must also contribute though it is a far humbler contribution; I must support his call to duty in the one way I can, though it doesn't seem nearly enough. I, as every other parent in this country watching a child prepare for war, can do nothing less than keep a stiff upper lip, as have the generations of parents before us.

I will of course tell him how much I love him, how proud I am of him, and that I fully support the cause for which he is willing to fight. I will tell him to be careful, to take care of himself, to hold to his resolve and that we will daily await his safe return.

But perhaps most of all, I will show strength. I will send him off with a smile that tells him we will be OK back home, that he need not be worried or distracted by, if truth be known, the anguish his leaving will bring. I must send him off with confidence and conviction, though my heart is quivering, and not let my fears compromise one ounce of his resolve or courage.

It isn't much, but it feels to be the hardest thing I've ever done.

Carol Ryan Dumas is editor of Ag Weekly. She can be contacted at cdumas@magicalvalley.com.

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LETTERS

Plane passengers were defenseless

Thoughts to ponder and my words may offend some of you.

At the age of 80, I don't feel comfortable with our society. There was a time when this was the land of the free and the home of the brave. We still have the brave, but we have allowed most of our freedoms to be taken away.

This great nation was built by men and women—strong, courageous and caring young men, protecting themselves, their families and their neighbors.

These ancestors of ours never hesitated to rise and challenge evil. The descendants of these brave, strong people (us) have been intimidated and slowly disarmed by a misguided host of do-gooders. Now our citizens can no longer carry weapons in public places, rendering them completely helpless and unable to defend themselves and others should they be threatened.

In the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, the hijackers knew all of the passengers and crew were disarmed and completely helpless. It is very possible this most horrible national tragedy could have been averted if the passengers had not been disarmed. No doubt some of the passengers would have chosen to carry their concealed weapons. Those brave souls never had a chance to defend themselves and fellow passengers. Had the passengers on those planes been allowed to carry their concealed

weapons, I'm sure some of them some of them would have chosen to do so, and very possibly been able to subdue the hijackers.

This is the most horrible event in the history of the United States would not have happened and our society would have elements still ignoring facts and trying to ban guns. Banning guns only help the criminals who use them. Guns are our last hope for personal protection. The police cannot protect you. They generally arrive after the fact, and you are already dead.

Wake up, America. We have been led down the primrose path to total helplessness.

WILLIAM G. COFFEY
Richfield

Drought could be learning ground

Perhaps this Drought 2001 should be called Understanding Idaho Water 101. Clearly, this year of drought serves as a compelling learning experience for many new Idahoans.

If you have ever wondered why Idaho's rivers are dotted with reservoirs and why our state is criss-crossed by thousands of miles of canals and why snowpack levels dominate the news every winter, then this summer of low water surely must have provided an answer.

People now can begin to appreciate why the issue of who gets the available water can be such an emotional, divisive issue in our state.

Without our complex system of storage reservoirs to catch the precious melting snow for use through the summer, Idaho would be the desert it was when settlers first came here. Without our extensive network of canals to carry water to lands far from our rivers, millions of acres of land would lay barren.

An ample supply of water is the dividing line that separates our farm families from financial ruin and the loss of the land farmed for generations. Imagine a farm family's anguish as they stand looking at a dry canal that should be filled with the water that brings their crops to life. This year, that has happened to hundreds, if not thousands, of families in southern and eastern Idaho. Upward of two dozen canal systems have been shut off early because their share of water stored in reservoirs has been exhausted.

Drought 2001 is upon us in full force. Now we can only hope for the generosity of Mother Nature to bring our relief. With our reservoirs nearly empty, an abundant snowpack this coming winter will be absolutely crucial. Otherwise, 2001 will pale in comparison to what our state will face next summer.

Water is the sustaining force of the Idaho way of life. Its value to our state, and its people cannot be overstated. It goes far beyond the \$5 billion our farm economy generates or the thousands of jobs sustained by irrigated agriculture.

If you really want to understand water's importance to Idaho, you need to

measure it in terms of our historical and cultural roots, our people, our rural family values and our way of life. For Idaho, water is our past and our future rolled into one.

Without water, the Idaho we all love so fiercely will be lost. That's why people are so passionate about it.

NORMAN M. SEMANKO
Boise

(Editor's note: Norman Semanko is the executive director and general counsel for the Idaho Water Users Association Inc.)

Rebuttal to Rifkin could have helped

Jeremy Rifkin's name has been continuously in the news lately. Even though he has spoken out on the issues of the dairies and the cartmen and their feedlots, he has his right to express his views and they should have asked for equal time to give a rebuttal to his remarks rather than trying to boycott the breakfast.

This valley was developed from sagebrush to be farmed. They are now being bought out by the dairies and feedlot owners.

These operations are commercial, not farms, and they are making it intolerable with the polluting of the air. There are two options—sell or stay in their homes and not enjoy their yards.

If you live in town, you may not smell the odor, but the noxious gases are there and can affect your health. So let us in town get behind the powers to be and get

these odors taken off. It can be done. It has been done in other states, why not here?

While I am complaining, how about the hog farm south of Kimberly? It can be moved the 4.5 miles away or farther.

GLENN YOUNG
Twin Falls

Calling all poets

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have evoked a strong emotional response from Americans. Many of them have expressed their feelings in poetry.

So, although we ordinarily don't publish poetry, we're inviting readers to participate in a special project. "Voices in Verse" is a special section in the Sept. 26 issue of the Times-News. We are invited to publish 200 words or less, including the author's name and their address.

All poems must meet the criteria of good style and must be original or religious practices. The Times-News reserves the right to reject or edit any poem. Entries will be published in the Sept. 26 issue of the Times-News.

By mail to: **PO Box 1000**
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Twin Falls, ID 83435

By email to: **poetry@timesnews.com**
On the internet at: **www.timesnews.com**
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Boonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

The madness behind the terror of bin Laden involves conspiracy theory.

So far there have been few if any media reports specifying the ideology behind Osama bin Laden, whom intelligence sources consider the prime suspect behind last week's assault on the United States.

Explaining this ideology would help explain why this massive terror attack against the World Trade Center and Pentagon has taken place and why it is akin to a declaration and act of war.

Osama bin Laden has a core of 2,000 mostly Arab supporters specially trained for engaging in terrorism worldwide. As Yoram Schweitzer of the Israel-based International Policy Institute for Counter-Terrorism points out, the elements bin Laden draws on include radicalized Arabs who fled to Afghanistan to fight the former Soviet Union between 1979 and 1989. They believe they defeated the Russians and helped bring about the fall of the Soviet Union.

Afterward left, as it were, with nothing to do, they rechannelled their ideological fervor by gearing up for a major assault against the West.

Bin Laden and related extremists appear to be classic conspiracy theorists who see themselves as engaged in a holy war. Jihad of supposed self-defense against an imagined anti-Islamic assault led by Americans and Jews. They see this as part of a general Christian-Jewish coalition against Islam, which also

JUD NEWBORN

includes today's Russia.

That alleged assault has its expression in the cultural imperialism of the West with its degenerate liberal values, which intentionally undermine Sunni Islamic ultra-orthodoxy. It is also seen in supposedly ongoing plots to massacre Arabs, evidenced, they think, by the Gulf War of 1991 and by today's Israel-Palestinian conflict.

There are touches of the notorious "Protocols of the Elders of Zion" in this notion, as Schweitzer indicates, given their belief that Jews participate in this imagined conspiracy. In the past, however, bin Laden's group has tended to focus not on Israel directly but on the United States as the power hub of this alleged anti-Islamic alliance.

In his own words, as reported by the International Policy Institute for Counter-Terrorism, bin Laden opposes "the religious-cultural-historical struggle of Islam with the Judeo-Crusader conspiratorial alliance, which aims at defeating Islam and conquering its sacred lands." The Taliban, a religious fascist, totalitarian regime that pursues the ethnic and religious purification of Afghanistan, represents the kind of idealized Islamic society which bin Laden's followers

want to set up. As such their fundamentalism is a threat to any stable government in the Middle East, autocratic though many of these are.

The Taliban want to rid their society of all signs of Western-style modernity. As we know, the Taliban last May required Hindus to wear yellow markers on their clothes to distinguish them from Muslims — an action mimicking the Nazi marking of Jews with a badge. They are notorious for their recent destruction of ancient Buddhist shrines.

Like the genocidal Pol Pot in Cambodia, they oppose "corrupt Western influences" and therefore ban television and film originating from outside their boundaries. They have also returned to medieval, Koran-prescribed punishments for petty crimes, such as hand-amputations.

Note well: Conspiracy theory of this type is often part of millennialist movements, which have counted among the most dangerous of all social phenomena. Like the Nazis, Jonestown, and Pol Pot, millennialists often believe one must take radical acts of destruction against the "forces of evil" in order to clear the way for

a purified and enduring "heaven on earth." Hence the use of suicide bombers, by Palestinians as well as by bin Laden's followers.

As in the Nazi era, where an ethnic of "Opfersinn," or individual, fanatical "self-sacrifice" prevailed, individuals were and are seen as martyrs of the faith, and therefore their individual lives are to be sacrificed gloriously to bring about the survival and triumph of the collectivity. In the Islamic version and millennialism is a fundamental part of the Islamic concept of jihad — someone who sacrifices himself as a martyr reaps heavenly rewards.

This is a very powerful, fanatical ideology that fosters the mindset that any means, however radical, are justified to achieve its fervent ends. Despite Yasser Arafat's condemnation of the terror attacks on the United States, which surely can do the Palestinian cause no good, his attempt and that of his supporters to commandeer the U.N. Racism Conference in South Africa added to this fervor.

More importantly, it reflects at least some of the perspectives behind this attack. After all, the wording they advocated so rigidly at Durban, but which was ulti-

mately revised, only at the 11th hour, reflected a highly manipulative semantic and politically motivated transformation of the term "anti-Semitism" into an imagined worldwide "Islamophobia."

Here is the wording that inspired the U.S. and Israeli delegations to walk out of the conference:

"We are convinced that combating anti-Semitism, Islamophobia and Zionist practices against Semitism is integral and intrinsic to opposing all forms of racism and stress the necessity for effective measures to address the issue of anti-Semitism, Islamophobia and Zionist practices against

Semitism today in order to counter all manifestations of these phenomena."

The semantic twisting of this definition clearly reflects an attempt to undermine accepted definitions of anti-Semitism by transforming it into an imagined "Islamophobic" assault. The moral must draw its own conclusions as to the pernicious effects, which this stubborn and intractable mindset may generate.

Jud Newborn is a cultural anthropologist specializing in millennialist movements, as well as a Holocaust expert. He served as founding historian of New York's Museum of Jewish Heritage.

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LETTER

Memor evaluates attack

The following is an excerpt from my recently published memoir:

Even though I did not lose friends or family members in this terrorist attack, I bawled while reading about it in the newspaper.

Someone reshaped the townscape where I was born with dioxin-laden waste from factories. When a poisonous chemical "accidentally" spilled into a river, other factories purposely dumped their own wastes into it.

My father wrote to his lawyers, threatening to kill my mother, little brother and me because a judge had ordered him to increase his monthly child support by less than he

spent on cigars — cigars that came in individual, gold-anodized aluminum cylinders to protect them from a mean environment.

Since World War II almost killed me, the possibility of future wars scares me: Was it Albert Schweitzer who said that man will destroy himself by destroying the earth? Until someone convinces me that no person will ever use biological, chemical or other weapons of mass destruction, I worry that Mr. Schweitzer's prediction might come to pass.

It's a small world and we're all in this together. Let's pray that all the world's leaders make the right decisions.

ARMIN SUTTERLIN
Hagerman

tick tock tick tock



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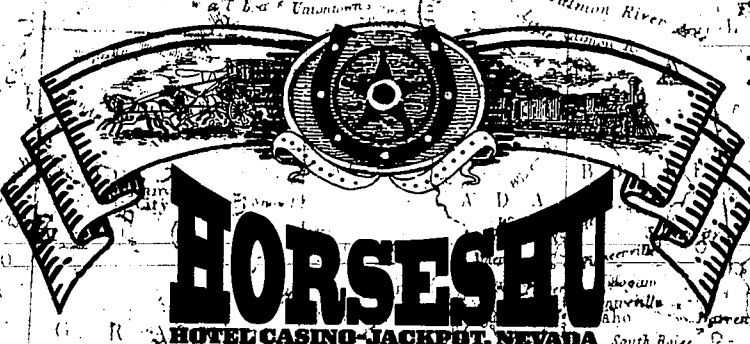
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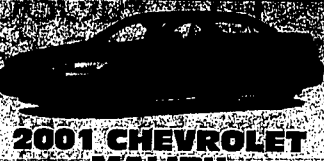
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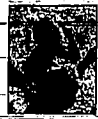
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Getting wet:
Mini-Cassia students learn how to swim.

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Obituaries B2

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Wednesday, September 19, 2001

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Hospital lists victims in fair condition

TWIN FALLS - A Murtaugh couple was listed in fair condition at hospitals in Pocatello and Twin Falls Tuesday after being injured Monday when their car collided with a semi-truck near Twin Falls.

Farnam Warr, 88, was being treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls - where he was taken after the wrecked about 12:52 p.m. at the intersection of Highway 50 and 3800 East.

Warr was cited for running a stop sign, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Investigators concluded that Warr ran a stop sign at the intersection just before his car was struck by a semi-truck driven by Jerry Linder, 59, of Twin Falls, according to the sheriff's department.

Warr's wife, Irene Warr, age unavailable, was flown to Bannock County Regional Medical Center in Pocatello shortly after the accident. A hospital spokeswoman said Irene Warr's condition had improved.

Linder was not hurt in the crash and not cited in connection with it.

Group tries to help

Children through crisis

TWIN FALLS - United Way of South-Central Idaho's Success By 6 program is working with parents in the Magic Valley to help them discuss with their children the current national crisis. In support of White House efforts, Success By 6 is helping parents obtain online expertise to help their children deal with the terrorist attacks.

"The effects on the young cannot be overestimated," said Success By 6 Board Chairman Diane Boyd.

"It is crucial to keep in mind that traumatic events bring some common responses such as insomnia/nightmares, fatigue, hyperactivity or nervous energy, physical ailments and emotional reactions such as jumpiness, lack of concentration, anger and others. It is important to maintain a normal schedule as possible for our young children. Eliminate unnecessary 'business' and structure your time even more carefully than usual. Spend as much time with your children as possible."

Experts say parents should acknowledge the event, listen to their children for emotional support, discuss their own honest feelings and watch for a sign of abnormal reactions.

Include the entire family in the healing process.

For more information regarding young children, call 733-4922 or visit the National Center for Children Exposed to Violence website at www.ncccev.org.

Parks and Recreation looks for commission member

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is taking applications for a position on the Parks and Recreation Commission. The application deadline is Sept. 28.

The department also is accepting applications for a position on the Twin Falls Tree Commission. That application deadline is Oct. 5.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department at 736-2265.

Irrigation district picks possible turn-out date

RUPERT - The Minidoka Irrigation District has announced Oct. 12 as the tentative date that water will be turned out of the district's canal and lateral system.

The district is asking for water users to call if they have any concerns regarding this matter.

The phone number for the district office in Rupert is 436-3188.

Compiled from staff reports

FOR THE FISH



Erv Gasser, leader of the Burned Area Emergency Rehabilitation team, stands near one of the sites he's concerned about that was damaged by this month's fire near Hagerman close to the National Fish Hatchery. Gasser's biggest concern is that the loose ash and dirt will run into the streams that feed the fish-hatcheries and harm the fish.

Rehab team works on hatchery burn site

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - A special federal burn area rehabilitation team is working with 530 burned acres at the state and federal fish hatcheries just south of Hagerman to protect quality of fragile springs feeding fish-breeding operations in the area.

"This weekend, the six-person team came to the site where the fast-moving wildfire ripped through cheatgrass and sagebrush nearly two weeks ago to assess damage to the local ecosystem and to quell any erosion of the now-bare soil."

"Erosion is one of the main things we're concerned about," said Erv Gasser, head of the Burned Area Emergency Stabilization and Rehabilitation team. "We're trying to stop sediments that might reach the creeks and the fish."

The team was brought in

because of the precarious nature of the steep slopes near the springs.

Hay bales have already been placed in the natural washes of the slopes by fire crews as erosion barriers. They performed well during the two rainstorms that have blown through the area since the fire, Gasser said.

The next concern is to stabilize the steep dirt slopes near the springs erupting from the canyon walls and runways of the hatcheries - about a half acre in all - by hydroseeding the areas with a mixture of native grasses.

"We will hydroseed within a

week or two - as soon as the plan is approved," Gasser said.

Once seeded, the grasses will take about 10 days to sprout. The remainder of the burn area, which includes about 134 acres of private land, will be treated with Round Up to keep the cheat grass from re-establishing, and seeded with native grass and shrubs, such as sagebrush, next spring.

All of the spraying will be done by hand or off the back of four-wheelers equipped with low-to-the-ground spray nozzles to keep the herbicide from blowing where it's not wanted, Gasser said.

So far the fires, which burned

perilously close to homes over the north rim of the canyon, have not affected operations at the hatcheries. But Bryan Kenworthy, manager of the federal hatchery, said about 18,000 pounds of rainbow trout were shipped out a month early just in case. The fish were released Tuesday.

Although the lakes and other facilities at the hatcheries will remain open, Gasser recommended the public stay out of the burned areas because of stump holes and dangerous trees.

Gasser said a report of the team's work will be released Thursday.

The fire is still under investigation, but it was human-caused, Kenworthy said. It started in the early afternoon Sept. 7 just off Highway 30 near the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. The blaze

Please see FISH, Page B3

City makes plans for torch relay

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city is planning several pre-Olympic Torch Relay events, including bringing former Olympians into Twin Falls to rub shoulders with residents, in celebration of the torch coming through town in January.

Mayor Elaine Steele said event planning is being held up by the lag time in finding out who all the runners are, however.

So far, only about 12 names have been released. Those people were chosen by local Olympic Torch Relay Committee members earlier this summer.

Still, Chevrolet and Coca-Cola Bottling Co., who had committed members to choose their own Magic Valley runners, have delayed announcing names chosen to carry the torch through Twin Falls.

Those names should be released in the next week or so, event organizers have said.

More than 30 runners from throughout the Magic Valley will carry the torch in Twin Falls.

A route has not yet been released, but torch relay organizers have said it will go through major sections of town.

"It's just ridiculous to hold on this long, in my opinion," Steele said Tuesday. "People are really anxious for their names to be released."

Lindsay Covington, Olympic Torch Run coordinator for the Magic Valley, asked about when the rest of the names would be released, referred all calls to Steele.

Steele said the lag time is making it hard for local organizers to get all the torch bearers involved with local events being planned. Torch bearers are scheduled to be involved with several celebration events, including:

- A Sept. 29 tee-off the rim contest. In this contest, participants can pay 10 for three golf balls. The object is to put a ball into a floating hole. If a person does that, he or she wins a Chevrolet from Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

Steele said she'd like to get all the torch bearers involved with this activity, but she may not be able to if she doesn't have all the names.

Talking with local students about what it means to carry the Olympic torch and sharing some of their personal stories.

Torch bearers will go to Magic Valley schools and chat with children about their feelings

Please see TORCH, Page B3

Stores await shipments of U.S. flags

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - By mid-morning on the day terrorists made deadly attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania, not one American flag was left on the shelves of the Target store in Twin Falls.

"We've seen a tremendous outpouring of patriotism - (customers) wanting anything patriotic," said Store Manager Dennis Long.

Flag sales were also brisk at the King's store in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

"It will probably be six weeks before we can get anymore in," said Assistant Manager Leon Stone.

A local fabric store has sold out of just about everything red, white and blue.

Trudy Burgemeister, manager of Jo-Ann Fabrics and Crafts, said the store is almost sold out of ribbon.

Coming Thursday, A paper flag

Thursday's Times-News will include a full page printout of the U.S. flag, as a courtesy to readers who have been unable to buy flags locally. Readers are invited to bring the paper flag to a window or another store they'd like to visit. We'll make additional copies of the paper flag for each of the stores in Twin Falls. The paper flag will be given to the American Red Cross.

"We still have some plain-colored fabric if someone wants to make their own flag, or maybe a vest, but we gave away red, white and blue ribbon stripes to every customer who came into the store on Saturday and Sunday, and now we're out," Burgemeister said. "We're even getting low on the (patterned) fabrics we stock for

the Fourth of July."

Home Depot is hoping to get a large shipment of flags today, said cashier Robert Thomas.

"We're expecting the flags, but there's always a chance of delays," Thomas said.

Nevertheless, it's good news for customer Dorothy Morris of Buhl. "I was frustrated," said Morris, who wanted to display a flag, but was unable to find one.

Kmart also expects a shipment soon. The flags could be up on the shelves by the end of next week, said Assistant Manager Mary Niven.

Ribbons in the form of paper streamers are still available in the Magic Valley.

"We were wiped clean of our flags and decorations, but we still have ribbons," said Sharon Edwards, manager of Zurchers Party and Wedding Store.

And that's not all. "We're also expecting a shipment of (small) flags by late afternoon tomorrow," Edwards said.

Couple sues in connection with ambulance accident

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls County couple who contend they were hurt in a collision last year with an ambulance have filed a lawsuit against the driver of the ambulance, the company he works for and Lincoln County.

Iared and Brianna Jacobsen claim that ambulance driver Gary Russell was at fault in a Feb. 25, 2000 collision at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road East that left the Jacobsens suffering from injuries and lingering side effects.

The Jacobsens entered the intersection on a green light, according to the lawsuit, and their vehicle collided with the ambulance - which Russell drove into the intersection through a red light without sounding the ambulance's siren.

The lawsuit calls for a jury trial and an award of damages to the Jacobsens of an unspecified amount over \$10,000.

Russell declined to comment on the case. But he said his company, Southern Idaho Medical Services of Shoshone, has a contract with Lincoln County to provide the county with ambulance service.

The Jacobsens - who do not have a listed phone number - could not be reached for comment. Their attorney, Mark Guerry of

Council hears proposal for review board

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Larry Archuleta would like to form a review board to resolve issues between the police department and citizens with complaints.

Archuleta spoke to the City Council at its Tuesday night

meeting about problems between citizens and the Rupert Police Department.

Archuleta told the council about a meeting held Saturday to talk about those issues. Residents and Rupert police officers spoke at the meeting.

"My intention is to do some good and work to smooth things

over," Archuleta said.

The mayor and City Council may not have an idea of what the community is feeling regarding the police, Archuleta said.

He envisions the proposed review board as a venue, independent of the police department.

Please see REVIEW, Page B3

Convicted swindler wants to move to Florida

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A businessman who swindled dozens of Blackfoot businesses claims he can pay them back if he moves to Florida.

Wes Austin was charged with 55 felony counts of fraud related to bad checks, but pleaded guilty to 10 counts in a plea agreement

that netted him 10 years probation. He owes \$95,656. It was decided at a Monday restitution hearing before 7th District Judge Jon Shindler.

But that will probably be amended later near future, Deputy County Prosecutor Darren Simpson said of the largest check-

fraud scheme in Bingham County history. There are 10 or more claims to go through.

Austin's attorney, David Parmenter, said he is not fighting those claims.

"He's got a job down there with a company that sells him."

Parmenter said of his client.

Buhl City Council OKs zoning changes

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The City Council Monday approved some zoning changes, but the final decision will be up to Twin Falls County commissioners.

Wade Quigley, Gary and Mary Lee Huntington and Jo Ann Robbins said they would like to change the zoning on their properties.

Quigley wants to take 2 1/2 of his 16 acres on U.S. Highway 30 and Carter Peak Road west of Buhl and break it into smaller parcels. In order to do so, the property would have to be

rezoned from agricultural to residential.

The Huntingtons and Robbins, Quigley's neighbors, said they don't plan to sell lots at this time but might do so in the future.

All the properties are located near the highway and their owner would like to leave some property zoned commercial community business to provide a buffer from traffic.

The properties could one day be annexed into the city. City water and sewer lines do not extend to the properties so new businesses or homes would have to have their own septic tanks and wells.

Since there were no objections to the requests, the City Council approved the city Planning and Zoning Commission's recommendation to rezone the properties. Now the property owners must take their requests to county commissioners who will make the final decision. Planning and Zoning Clerk Tom Cannon will continue working with the parties to complete the requests.

In other business Monday, the council approved the adoption of Idaho Building Code changes.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-9854.

DEATH NOTICES

Florence Storey

RUPERT — Florence Storey, 88, of Rupert died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility. Services are pending at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Lupe Hernandez

HAZLETTON — Jose Guadalupe "Lupe" Hernandez, 64, of Hazelton died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Kenneth R. Cooke Sr.

BUHL — Kenneth R. Cooke Sr., 79, of Buhl died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Irene Agnes Pate

RICHFIELD — Irene Agnes Pate, 90, of Richfield died Monday, Sept. 17, 2001, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center in Gooding. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Ethel Milne Anderson

JEROME — Ethel Milne

Anderson, 89, of Waynesville, Mo., and formerly of Jerome died on Sept. 14, 2001, at Waynesville.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2001, at the Jerome Cemetery with Pastor David Drullinger officiating.

No viewing is planned. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Services are under the direction of the Hove-Robertson

Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Sheldon Parker

BURLEY — Sheldon Parker, 83, formerly of Burley died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, at the Odyssey Harbor House in Las Vegas, Nev.

The funeral is pending and will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

SERVICES

Louise Cummins of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls; burial will follow service at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

Leonard Charles Wickel formerly of Albion, viewing from 11:30 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel with military graveside rites at 1 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Donald J. Treece of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls 13th Ward, 421 Maurice Street North; family will greet friends from 1-2 p.m.

today; committal will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary Twin Falls).

Germay J. Guthrie of Hermiston, Ore., memorial Mass at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome; inurnment of cremains at the Jerome Cemetery (Burns Mortuary, Hermiston, Ore.)

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, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at noon Saturday at the American Legion in Blackfoot.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted
Lori Michals of Gooding

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Admitted
Bianca Gil of Rupert

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Paul A. Spanbauer

Paul Aloys Spanbauer, 84-year-old Burley resident, died Monday, September 17, 2001, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born July 3, 1917, in Blackfoot, Idaho, the son of Aloys and Eugenia Heretti Spanbauer. When Paul was two years old, his father died of influenza and six months later, his mother was killed in an automobile accident.

IDAHO FALLS

Paul started his lifelong profession as a farmer and rancher at the age of 16 in Blackfoot. He was the first to raise grade schools in the Blackfoot area. In 1960, he and Janice moved to Malta, Idaho, where he continued the expansion of his business. Paul was an astute businessman, being well known for his vast knowledge of the industry. Through his work, he was privileged to serve as vice-president of the National Farm Organization.

Patti Clark

Patricia Ann "Patti" Akers-Clark, 61, of Idaho Falls, died September 17, 2001, at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center of lingering illness.

Kimberly, Idaho, Dennis (Marla) Spanbauer of Lewisville, Idaho, Jackie (Jim) Paskett of Declo and Craig (Bill) Spanbauer of Blackfoot, Idaho, one sister, Elsie Hamilton of Blackfoot, Idaho; his cousin, Carl (Georgia) Friedel of Pocatello, Idaho, his grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his Uncle Carl and Aunt Matilda; and his cousin, Mae Peterson.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, September 20, 2001, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. The funeral mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday, September 21, 2001, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue, Burley, with Father Juan Garatea as celebrant. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley, on Thursday, from 5 p.m. until the time of the vigil service, and following the funeral, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., on Friday, at the church from 10-10:45 a.m.

JEROME

Les Lamb

Les Lamb, 35, of Jerome passed away September 18, 2001, in Twin Falls.

Jerome

He was born April 29, 1966, in Jerome, Idaho.

He is survived by his parents, Larry Lamb and Phil and Oleta Furness; five children, Trevor, Anthony, Bradley, Chivelle and Dominique; five brothers, Mark, Curt and John Lamb and Michael and Bradley Furness and their families; grandparents, Archie and Helen Lamb, Louise Bruckner, Dorothy Gassert and Kay Furman. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and friends.

Jerome

Graveside services will be held Thursday, September 20, 2001 at 11 a.m. in the Jerome Cemetery, West Avenue 1 and Fir Street, Jerome. A visitation will be held Wednesday, September 18, 2001, at Carnworth Mortuary, 1943 South Lincoln, Jerome, where friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Friends and family are invited to attend a luncheon at the American Legion, 101 North Lincoln and 7th Avenue East, Jerome, following the services. Mr. Bill's 101 North Alder, Jerome will be hosting a potluck in Les's memory that evening beginning at 6 p.m.

mother and also worked as a church secretary, store clerk, in child care, and as a youth teacher. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. She served as a secretary and volunteer. She loved the outdoors, caring for her family and enjoyed her great-grandchildren.

Surviving are her husband: Brent Clark, Idaho Falls, ID; daughters: Toni (Doug) Vander, Ucon, ID, Kim (Mike) Sprin, Twin Falls, ID; Wendy Clark, Twin Falls, ID; brothers: Dave Akers, Beaver Creek, OR, Steve (Laurie) Akers, Marysville, WA, Mike (Carol) Akers, Blackfoot, ID; sisters: Jeanne (Gene) Jensen, Glendale, AZ, Barbara (Jay) Jensen, Idaho Falls, ID; 17 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by her parents; a brother, Gayle, and a grandson, Ryan.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Friday, September 21, 2001, at the First Baptist Church, 655 John Adams Parkway with Reverends David and Kelly Moor officiating. The family will visit with friends on Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Wood Funeral Home, and on Friday for one hour prior to the services at the church.

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Hansen schools stand to lose funds

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — Local schools could lose \$42,000 in funding.

Superintendent Dennis Coulter on Monday told the School Board he'd received a bulletin from the state Department of Education saying that 1.5 percent of funding is expected to be cut back from school district budgets throughout the state — funding earmarked for the period between August 2001 and January 2002. The decision could be modified by the governor, Coulter said.

Also Monday, the board heard an report on the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho. The retirement program had a successful year of invest-

ments which resulted in benefits for teachers and the district, according to the report.

Other School Board business: District auditor Mark Holmstead gave the school district a healthy rating in his annual audit report.

The board approved a safety busing schedule.

Toby Lapp was named assistant football coach and Jim Lasso was named junior high basketball coach.

The board gave Principal Rick Abel the go-ahead to sell discount cards and apples to raise funds for the school.

Abel told the board Sara Nelson had received an honorable mention in the Harry Lamoyne Awards.

Anna Anderson will teach the after-school program for kindergartners through sixth graders. There are 22 students signed up for the program.

Fourth-grade classes are challenging other students in other classrooms across the state to raise funds for the Red Cross to help victims of terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C.

Upcoming events include an academic awards assembly at 6:30 tonight. Homecoming will be observed Oct. 1-3. Students will get a break Oct. 4-5 when teachers attend a state-wide conference.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

Judge allows sports ban on transfer students

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal judge has refused to stop the Pocatello School District from enforcing a one-year ban on student playing competitive sports if they transferred to high schools

outside their attendance areas.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge found that it was unlikely that parents challenging the regulation would prevail when the issue goes to trial. No trial date has been set.

The parents were still deciding whether to push their challenge that far.

Lodge revoked the Aug. 14 temporary restraining order he issued to allow transfer students to participate in tryouts and other aspects of competitive sports while he reviewed the matter in more detail.

He is undisputed that athletics are an integral part of high school curricula," Lodge wrote in his 12-page decision. "However, the

court finds students do not have a constitutional right to participate in interscholastic sports."

While strict, the judge said the policy does not appear to contradict the state open enrollment law allowing students to transfer to other schools.

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Police officer dies in Utah auto accident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A law enforcement officer died in a car crash on Interstate 80 Tuesday afternoon, the Utah Highway Patrol said.

The officer, in an unmarked vehicle, had stopped to assist a crash involving two other vehicles when he was struck, according to highway patrol spokesman Doug McCleave.

The officer was taken to the University of Utah hospital after the 3:20 a.m. crash, where he was pronounced dead.

McCleave would not immediately release the name of the officer or the agency he worked for, pending notification of the officer's family.

Two other people were seriously injured in the crash, McCleave said.

The fatal crash occurred on Interstate 80 near 3400 West.

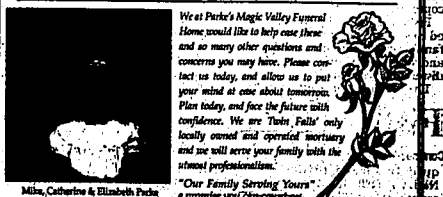
McCleave said.

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Splashdown in Rupert



Second-graders Jacmin Andersen, Amanda Bishop, Talla Clark and Anthony Mercer work with Amber Thompson on their swimming skills. The kids spent time on the diving board, the water slide and playing games at the Rupert pool Tuesday during the last day of swimming class for Minidoka County School District students.

Minidoka second-graders learn to swim

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The Rupert swimming pool was full of second-graders earlier this week as students finished a week-long swimming program.

Students from the MCOOC and six water-safety instructors worked with the second-graders on their swimming skills, said Claudia Garner, a Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center teacher. It's estimated that more than 52 percent of the students had never been in instructional water.

With so many canals and with access to rivers, "these kids need to learn how to swim," Garner said. "We think it's vital."

All second-graders in Minidoka County, 391 students, participated in the program,

Garner said. The program has taken place every year for the past 11 years, Garner said. Superintendent Nick Hallett said the program continues because people go way beyond what their job requires.

Six years ago students from the MCOOC started offering to help with the program. Rene Casillas, Maria Lopez and Tricia Saunders were three of the MCOOC students who helped this week and who were given opportunities to be leaders rather than followers, Garner said.

Saunders said she got involved to help the children learn to swim — and they seemed glad she did.

"I just like the little kids," Casillas said. "And the kids just loved you,"

Garner told Casillas. Lopez has been working with the program for two years, Garner said when Lopez began with the program, she couldn't swim and was afraid of the water. Now she enjoys swimming, she said.

She enjoys "encouraging the little kids to not be afraid of the water even though the first time it is really scary," Lopez said with a smile.

Saunders said her favorite part was watching the kids learn to trust her. She said she had to assure some that she would be there to catch them when they jumped off the diving board.

They all agreed they would volunteer to help in this program again.

The second-graders paid \$12 for five days of instruction. Each

student spent 45 minutes in the water a great experience for all," Garner said.

Back at school, students wrote about their swimming experience, and many included pictures.

John Clark from Paul Elementary School wrote, "The thing I learned at swimming was the tummy float. The thing I liked best was all."

"I liked swimming because the diving. Thank you for letting us swim," wrote Rebecca Pearson, a student at Big Valley Elementary School.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at chaney@magicalvalley.com.

Burley council worries over Wal-Mart plan

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Wal-Mart didn't anticipate the objections that were heard Tuesday night to the national chain's plans to expand its Burley store.

It's not the expansion itself that the Burley City Council is worried about, but the traffic.

After a slightly heated discussion between members of the council and a representative from the engineering firm Wal-Mart hired to conduct a traffic study, the council agreed to get its concerns to the engineer to take back to his client.

Wal-Mart is planning to add 68,132 square feet of building space to its existing 93,188 square feet, a 73 percent increase in floor space. Plans also include a 12-bay gas station south of Jack In The Box, a tire service station and additional parking.

Todd Whipple with the engineering firm of Associates out of Spokane, Wash., office, represented a traffic study Tuesday that said an expansion would generate an extra 330 cars during the peak afternoon hour in and out of the parking lot.

Some council members questioned the validity of the study, arguing that it was based only on a traffic count performed on a single weekday and that weekend traffic is higher.

Whipple said that the traffic study was done according to standard procedure.

But not only did some council members argue that traffic could be higher, they also expressed concern that the proposals to remedy common back-ups at the existing entrances were insufficient.

Councilman Brent Kerbs questioned whether Wal-Mart's plans would be sufficient considering Idaho Transportation Department figures that say traffic in North Burley grows about 2 percent a year.

Councilman Curtis Mendenhall

said he didn't want to prohibit Wal-Mart's plans, but that the city wants to pitch other suggestions to the company after the ITD performs its own traffic study in anticipation of revamping the entire Overland Avenue corridor in North Burley.

One possibility may be a traffic light at the entrance to Wal-Mart on Overland Avenue, Mendenhall said.

Unaware of the council's concerns prior to Tuesday's meeting, Whipple expressed frustration with what he argued was a consistent perception of Wal-Mart as "some deep-pocketed resource" that's forced to repair more of the city's infrastructure than it actually impacts.

But because growth in North Burley has caused a traffic nightmare, city officials say they just don't want history to repeat itself. When another major business set up shop in North Burley, the city was assured a traffic light at that entrance wasn't needed, said Councilman Jon Anderson.

This year, a traffic light at that location cost the city \$40,000, Anderson said.

And when Wal-Mart first came to Burley, city fathers were assured that traffic wouldn't become a problem, said city attorney Randy Stone.

"The consensus in the community was that Wal-Mart misled us," Stone said.

Whipple objected to the assertion that Wal-Mart has been wholly responsible for North Burley's traffic problems.

While Wal-Mart has contributed to the problem and would try to fix it, he asked the council to force the company to fix it all, he said.

In other city business, the council held a 30 second moment of silence in remembrance of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

"Never will I say the Pledge of Allegiance, again, and take it for granted," said Mayor Doug Manning.

Review

Continued from B1

ment, where citizens could file complaints and have them resolved.

"I'm kind of glad this happened," Archuleta said. "It's out in the open now."

Also Tuesday, the council discussed concerns with providing water to Minico High School. Water Superintendent Dennis Andrews said he has met with Kreizenbeck Construction Inc., the school district's consultant on the project.

There are three routes being considered, City Administrator Roger Bagley said. One is along the railroad. Another is along Highway 25 and another is along 50 South. The district is recommending Highway 25 be the route.

There is little economical development along that route for the time being, Bagley said.

There is also a question of what size pipe will be used, Bagley said. A 16-inch pipe may leave stagnant water in the pipe, bringing

up water quality issues. It would also use 120,000 gallons of water to flush the pipe out.

That is water that nobody is compensated for, Bagley said.

"There are still so many issues blowing in the wind," Andrews said.

One of the two communities has to step out and help the school district out," said Councilman Layne Rutschke.

The district is looking at receiving water from either Rupert or Paul.

City Attorney Rick Bollar said to ensure the process moves along, Andrews should work with the district's consultants to see that the design fits both the city's needs and the school's budget.

Andrews said he will continue bringing the council updates on the issue.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 110 or by e-mail at chaney@magicalvalley.com.

Lawmaker protests grant to Coeur d'Alene tribe

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Republican state lawmaker who has expressed Indians in the past and has been criticized for a racial gaff is now protesting the award of an economic development grant to the Coeur d'Alene Tribe.

The tribe made 20 million dollars off the casino last year, and we the State, or should I say we the taxpayers, through the Department of Commerce, gave half a million dollars of taxpayer dollars as a gift and nothing more," Rep. Dick Harwood of St. Maries wrote in a letter to Gov.

Dirk Kempthorne and others. "This is pure politics in its finest form," Harwood wrote, claiming that the tribe constantly challenging the state. "So why are we constantly catering to the tribe?"

The tribe was among a number of entities to receive a \$500,000 rural economic development grant to upgrade its strawberry plant in Plummer.

Worley Mayor Charlene Weddell said Harwood, "tuck his foot in his mouth," and tribal Chairman Ernie Stensgar accused Harwood of trying to generate

"anti-Indian prejudice."

The letter, Stensgar charged, "has lowered the level of discourse on an important issue to childish mudslinging and name-calling. I am confident that Idaho citizens will see his unfounded remarks for what they are and turn a deaf ear to his inflammatory political rhetoric."

Harwood was among the lawmakers last winter to reject a proposal to eliminate the word "squam" from Idaho place names, and he drew the wrath of human rights activists when he used the phrase, "Jew 'em down," in refer-

ence to negotiations over a bill. He complained that the development grants were intended to create tax-paying jobs, and "the tribe does not pay any taxes."

But while tribal members pay no state income tax, the tribe employs roughly 500 non-Indians, who all pay taxes. At the strawberry plant, Stensgar said, the majority of the workers are non-Indian.

The tribe also pays yearly property taxes of about \$35,000 and has poured millions of additional dollars into infrastructure, education and economic development in the region.

Basements will protect habitat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Conservation easements will preserve land eyed for development on the South Fork of the Snake River and prime wildlife habitat in the Teton Valley.

Federal agencies and the Teton Regional Land Trust worked with the Francis K. Rudd family to protect the 307-acre Paradise Ranch about 10 miles upriver from Hells. Developers were interested in turning the property into a resort, with an airstrip or helicopter pad.

Fishing guide Kelly Rudd wanted to see the land preserved. The family will build only one home and will limit winter access that disturbs game animals.

The ranch, surrounded by

national forest land on three sides, is important winter range for "big game and foraging grounds for birds and eagles."

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has been using federal funding and working with landowners to protect key properties along the South and Henry's Fork corridors.

The bureau paid \$400,000 to acquire the conservation easement, and the Rudd family donated about \$200,000 of the value.

Bureau ecologist Karen Rice said the players who have already protected almost 10,000 acres along the two river corridors were afraid a Paradise Ranch resort could have a domino effect.

Prosecutors will seek death penalty

NAMPA (AP) — Canyon County prosecutors will seek the execution of a Nampa man accused of killing a 2-year-old girl.

Deputy Prosecutor Virginia Bond filed a notice of intent to seek the death penalty in the first-degree murder case against Joshua Blue King, 24.

King is accused of killing Ellen Marie Sinclair with blows to her head with a blunt object on Aug. 25.

The cause of death has been charged from a physician's earlier determination.

King had been charged with first-degree murder the day after the crime, when a doctor said Ellen's injuries were consistent with having been shaken. But an

autopsy later revealed that she died from blunt force trauma, authorities said.

King, his girlfriend and their 7-month-old child lived with the 2-year-old and her mother in a Nampa duplex.

A neighbor said King was beating the child while her mother was working.

Reports indicate King told paramedics the toddler choked on something and stopped breathing.

According to court records, King has been arrested several times for domestic violence and violating restraining orders. He was charged with domestic assault and battery on July 6 and Aug. 17.

Fish

quickly spread through the National Fish Hatchery and left several Idaho Power customers without electricity for most of the evening.

Bagerman, Kural, Fire Protection District Chief Tim Pierson said firefighters from Bagerman, Elise, Buhl, Wendell

and the Bureau of Land Management were called in to fight the blaze, which was brought under control about 7 p.m.

Fueled by strong wind gusts and tinder-dry vegetation, the fire spread from the flat land near the highway to the rocky ridge just east of the National

Fish Hatchery.

John Sabala, a fire support manager for south-central Idaho BLM office, said that because the rocky terrain made the fire inaccessible to trucks, about 10 BLM aircraft were brought in to fight the blaze from the air.

None was injured in the fire.

However, Kenworthy said two dogs left in one of two sheds that burned died. The only other losses were a hot tub, a few power poles and a BLM truck.

Times-News reporter Michael Jones can be reached at (208) 735-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjones@magicalvalley.com.

Torch

Continued from B1

about carrying the torch.

This is also difficult to plan because of the lack of names, Steele said.

A collaboration between local businesses and schools, in which business owners partner up with a business and decorate that business as a certain country. The business will kick in \$100.

The winning classroom, which decorates a business the best, will win computer hardware.

"These are just ways to get more participation," Steele said. "We want to have as many competitions and fun and festivities to entice what the Olympics are about as far as countries coming together and competing peacefully."

An international food booth at the College of Southern Idaho. This will be styled as a mini-Olympic village with various Magic Valley communities acting as particular nations, selling those nations' delicacies.

And in late October or early November, Randy Hansen said, by invitation from Chevalier, former Olympians will be asked to come and rub shoulders with torch bearers in Twin Falls. No Olympians' names have been released yet.

"We're really excited that this

is going on," Hansen said. "We're elated with the opportunity that it's coming."

If all that isn't enough, the annual Parade of Lights, scheduled on the end of November, will have an Olympic Torch Relay theme, Steele said.

The parade is scheduled to start Dec. 4 in Adanm, the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics. From there, it will take a two-month journey through 46 states, including a first-time visit to Alaska.

The torch will arrive in Boise Jan. 25. On Jan. 26, the torch will make a stop in Twin Falls, followed by stops in Pocatello and Idaho Falls. Officials plan a short ceremony in each city.

From Idaho, the torch will travel to Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, then to Utah and Salt Lake City.

The Olympic Torch came through Twin Falls once before, in 1984 while on its way to the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles. The torch also came through Burley then, but it won't pass through there in 2002.

Idaho Falls is the smallest city on the torch route.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicalvalley.com.

DELIGHTFUL EVENING

Foundation hosts night of dining pleasure

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A night of luxurious pleasure with dining and dancing awaits visitors to this year's Epicurean Evening.

Music by Canyonside Jazz will echo off basalt cliffs, as the Snake River flows in the background.

Epicurean Evening

The 10th Annual Epicurean Evening is set for Saturday at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Wine and beer tasting is at 6:30 p.m.; food tasting is at 7:30 p.m.; a live auction is at 8:45 p.m. The evening will include a silent auction and dancing. Tickets are \$85. Call 737-2480.

World-class chefs who work in the area will prepare the food, donating it and their time to the MVRMC Foundation. An auction will be held, with items including a Sun Valley escape, Flemingway in Hagerman (dinner at the Snake River Grill and accommodations in the Hemingway Cabin at the Billingsly Creek Inn), wines and a catered meal and trip to Pillar Falls.

Scott Mason of Ketchum Grill

agreed to share a recipe. WARM WILD MUSHROOM STRUDEL

- Serves 10
- 2 pounds chanterelle mushrooms, washed and cut (see note)
 - 2 pounds cream cheese
 - 1 yellow onion, diced
 - 1 pinch white pepper, ground
 - 1 teaspoon Tabasco sauce
 - 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1 pinch kosher salt (optional)
 - 1/2 pound unsalted butter
 - 10 Sheets phyllo dough
 - 2 cups Japanese Panko bread crumbs

Make the strudel filling first: In a large saute pan, melt 2 tablespoons of the butter and add the diced onion. Cook onion until translucent and add the cleaned mushrooms. Sauté mushrooms over medium heat until they begin to lose their liquid. Add the cream cheese, white pepper, Tabasco

Please see EVENING, Page C3

The menu

Pork Ribs with Apricot-plum Sauce and Pork Fried Rice, prepared by Frank Hegy, Dunken's/South Hills Winery
Marinated Chicken Breast Salad on Pastry in Spring Greens, Roast Chile-tomato Cules and Fresh Basil Oil, prepared by Floyd Pichay of Thomas Management at MVRMC
Oysters on the Half Shell, prepared by Stan Thomas of Rock Creek Restaurant
Sweet Potato Pancakes with Peppercorn Beef, prepared by Linda Myrland of Uptown Bistro

Roast Leg of Lamb with Rosemary and Mint Sauté, prepared by Ray DiLulo and Brian Cox of Emilio's
Oysters on the Half Mignonette, Whole Fish and a Terrine Display, a Sushi Bar, Bouillabaisse a la Minute and Scallops in Potato Basket with Greens and Samperry Vinaigrette, prepared by David Samano of Blue Lakes Country Club

Lemon Blackberry Empanadas with Chai Anglaise, prepared by Pandora Lenardi of Blue Lakes Country Club
Wild Mushroom Strudel with Currant Sauce, prepared by Scott Mason of Ketchum Grill

Pacific Rim Hors d'oeuvres - exotic fruit display, Japanese cucumbers with spiced cashews, white chocolate tassa with green tea mousse, gingered mango, prepared by Pasquale Lampa of Cactus Petes Resort Casino

Garlic prawns and Shuu-shee Salmon, prepared by Prasai Johnson of Prasai's Thai Cuisine

Dessert, prepared by LuAnn Harney
Caillie Rasmussen of Thomas Management at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will prepare a yet undesignated dish. An extensive selection of wines will be provided by Hayden Beverage.

mystery garden

Author's haven is a bit on the wild side

By Elizabeth Large
The Baltimore Sun

If your gardens are reflections of ourselves, then Barbara Mertz is a woman of mystery - a bit wild, with a quirky sense of humor, a fascination with the past and little or no interest in calm vistas and orderly beauty.

But that won't come as any surprise to anyone who knows what she does for a living. Barbara Mertz, under the pen names Elizabeth Peters and Barbara Michaels, is the best-selling author of 59 mysteries.

"Lord of the Silent," published this spring, is the latest in a series about the adventures of Amelia Peabody, a 19th-century Egyptologist. Mertz has a Ph.D. in Egyptology and is the author, under her own name, of two popular nonfiction books on the subject.

Twenty-one years ago, newly divorced, she decided to buy one of those marvelous old houses she was always writing about. She found one at the end of a winding, tree-shaded country road near Frederick, Md. - an 1820s stone farmhouse where she now lives with six cats and two dogs.

The house was exactly right, but there was no garden, just 10 acres of pasture and woods.

"There was nothing back there but a fence and a row of white pines," Mertz says. The house, with its handsome salarum, is the work of the former owner, but, she says, "The garden is all mine."

(With the help over the years of a number of landscape architects, gardeners and teenage boys hired for the summer to weed, as she readily admits.)

"I did it all wrong," she said. "I just stuck things in at random. As time went on, my plans got more and more grandiose." She would come up with an idea and find

someone who could make it a reality. (Supposedly, that's also how she writes her mysteries.)

At a little stone terrace under the white pines, Mertz can sit and drink her morning coffee and smell the lilacs. A stone path leads past the rose garden to the lily pond. In late May and early June, the rose garden is the yard's main attraction. It's filled with her spectacular collection of 90 antique rose bushes, which bloom only once a year in late spring. They inspired one of her books, "Vanish

with the Rose," a Barbara Michaels thriller.

Up the path a little way is the lily pond, which is, after nearly two decades, a pleasantly shady spot filled with water lilies and surrounded by fully grown paper birches, a weeping cherry tree and yellow iris that threaten to take over the yard. The pond is stocked with fat goldfish. Here is a small statue of the Egyptian king Ramses peering through the iris and stone crocodiles lurking near the water.

Mertz added a little bridge over the pond and then, most ambitiously, a terraced waterfall. Because the lily pond eventually became so shaded as the trees grew taller, Mertz created a second pond for Egyptian lotus in a sunny area further up the slope. Water gardening has been a matter of experimentation and consultation.

"Some plants succeed, some don't," Mertz says. The lily pond is surrounded with Japanese iris and different varieties of thyme,



Standing on the bridge over the lily pond, Barbara Mertz surveys her garden.

meant to be walked on so the crushed herb releases its fragrance.

At almost the top of the terraced yard is the gazebo, made of gray weathered wood and fur-

nished with wicker chairs and a tea cart. Silver lace vine winds its way up and through the lattice-work and roof. Hanging baskets spill over with perennials. Along a path behind the gazebo are azaleas, rhododendrons, lavender, sweet woodruff, lady's mantle and even potted tangerine trees that winter over in Mertz's greenhouse.

The path passes by a stand of pines, under which are the graves of several beloved pets. The piece de resistance is at the end of the curving gravel path - the mystery writer's newest and most secret garden.

"It all comes of being totally extravagant," she says with a laugh. "I was saving for my old age and then I realized I'm in my old age." (She's 73.)

On a trip to Florence three years ago, Mertz found a man who makes marble reproductions of ancient statues. She commissioned a life-size reproduction of the Discobolus, a Roman copy of a Greek statue of a discus thrower. For a backdrop she had pillars and an arch built, and a reflecting pool in front of the statue.

"The border around the statue and the rectangular pool is planted with a thousand white narcissi, a thousand white anemones, a thousand white crocuses and a thousand white alliums, which bloom in succession.

The path and the pool area are lit so Mertz can entertain in her antique garden on summer evenings.

Fans of Barbara Michaels will remember that "The Dancing Floor" has a heroine who is fascinated by ancient gardens.

"She ended up as my heroine: always," says Mertz. "In a terrible mess."



Mystery writer Barbara Mertz, who publishes under the pseudonyms Elizabeth Peters and Barbara Michaels, has built a large garden over the past couple years surrounding her farm house.

A little variety puts life into potato salad

By Ronnie Fein
The Stamford Advocate

It's easy to pick up a container of potato salad at the deli. But the same old combo of cold potatoes and mayo can become tiresome. Once you know the basics, you can adapt the recipe to suit your family's tastes.

You can prepare potato salad ahead and store it in the refrigerator for a couple of days. Don't serve it cold, though; the chill dissipates flavor. Remove the salad from the refrigerator about one hour before serving time.

- AMERICAN-STYLE POTATO SALAD**
- 2 pounds waxy potatoes
 - 1 small onion, chopped, about 1/4

- cup**
- 1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - 2/3 cup mayonnaise
 - Salt and pepper, to taste

Cook potatoes in salted water until fork tender. Drain potatoes; peel, if desired; cut into bite-size pieces; and place in bowl. Add the onion and parsley and toss the ingredients. Let cool. Stir in mayonnaise. Sprinkle salad with salt and pepper. Refrigerate. Bring to room temperature for serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

- FRENCH-STYLE POTATO SALAD**
- 2 pounds waxy potatoes
 - 6 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard, optional
 - 1/3 cup chopped fresh parsley
 - Salt and pepper, to taste

Cook potatoes in salted water until fork tender. Drain potatoes; peel, if desired; cut into bite-size pieces; and place in bowl. Mix oil, vinegar and mustard and pour over the potatoes. Sprinkle the salad with the parsley and add salt and pepper. Refrigerate. Bring to room temperature for serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

- POTATO SALAD WITH HERBS, PEAS AND BACON**
- 2 pounds waxy potatoes
 - 4 slices crisped bacon
 - 1 cup cooked peas
 - 6 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
 - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
 - 1 tablespoon chopped fresh chives
 - 2 teaspoons chopped fresh marjo-

- ram or oregano leaves or 1 teaspoon fresh thyme

Salt and pepper, to taste
Cook potatoes in salted water until fork tender. Drain potatoes; peel, if desired; cut into bite-size pieces; and place in bowl. Crumble in the bacon. Add the peas and toss the ingredients. Mix oil, vinegar and mustard; pour over potatoes. Sprinkle salad with parsley, chives and marjoram. Add salt and pepper. Refrigerate. Bring to room temperature for serving. Makes 4-6 servings.

- FRESH WARM TUNA ON A BED OF POTATO SALAD**
- 2 pounds waxy potatoes
 - 6 tablespoons olive oil
 - 3 tablespoons wine vinegar
 - 1 clove garlic, minced

Please see POTATO, Page C2



Potato Salad is best prepared with round waxy potatoes as opposed to long russets.

STAMFORD ADVOCATE

FOOD & HOME

String trimmers pose danger to unprotected tree trunks

Weeds have enjoyed the long, hot summer days and have grown to gargantuan proportions. One way to knock them down is with a string trimmer. We want to make sure the weeds and tall grasses surrounding tree trunks are down before the cold nights set in. Otherwise, mice and voles might decide the base of the tree trunk is a good place to hide while dining. They may even dig holes at the base of the tree and munch on roots all winter.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

trunks less inviting, make sure you don't kill the tree in the process. String trimmers can easily cut tree bark if you get too close.

When you've sliced the bark all around the tree, you've girdled the tree. It can't take up water and nutrients any more with its life lines cut, and it will die. Save your tree with a plastic sleeve: Try cutting a short piece of black plastic pipe to fit around the bottom of the tree to protect it. It should be big enough to go around the tree with a little air circulation. Split it on one side so you can slip it around the trunk. Then, if you get a little too close to the tree trunk, the trim-

mer line will hit the plastic, not the bark.

DEAR CATHY: Although you're probably tired of hearing it, your column is great. In a recent column you said all canes that fruited should be removed to the ground. I was given six plants this spring. They never branched out, but stayed as one stalk producing very few berries. My question is: Should I cut this only cane to the ground?
-BERRY CANES

DEAR BERRY: It was berry good of you to write. I misled you by not talking about baby plants. And that's what you have. Those skinny little canes are just getting themselves established in your garden and would like to be left alone this year. Next spring, there will probably be a little winter kill on the ends. Just trim back to healthy tissue and let them take it from there. I'd expect them to branch out and get a lot bigger, and pro-

duce a lot more berries next year. You might want to add Ortho's "All About Growing Fruits, Berries and Nuts" (\$9.95) to your library. Ortho has a series of paperback how-to books that are great. They are easy to read, include good how-to illustrations and are inexpensive. And thanks for the berry nice comment!

What's bugging your garden? Write to Cathy in care of this newspaper — or e-mail — her at: caww@pmt.org



Potato Salad with Herbs, Peas and Bacon is quick and easy.

KATHLEEN O'BRIEN/The Standard Journal

Potato

Continued from C1

- 1 1/2 teaspoons Dijon mustard
- 1 1/2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 1/2 teaspoons fresh thyme leaves
- Salt and pepper, to taste
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 red onion, sliced thin
- 2 to 2 1/2 pounds fresh tuna
- Olive oil
- Balsamic vinegar, to taste, optional
- Cook potatoes in salted water until fork tender. Drain potatoes; peel, if desired; cut into bite-size pieces; and place in bowl. Mix together oil, vinegar, garlic, mus-

tard, Worcestershire and thyme leaves; pour over potatoes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place potato salad in a circle on each of 6 plates. Slice tomatoes and onion; arrange on top of salad. While potatoes are cooking, brush tuna with a film of olive oil and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Grill fish about 4-6 inches away from heat about 4 minutes per side, or until barely cooked through. Remove from heat; let cool slightly. Slice fish; place slices on top of tomatoes and onions. Drizzle with Balsamic vinegar.

Makes 6 servings.

Fix some quick pizza

The Seattle Times

The following is a quick-fix recipe:
BARBECUED CHICKEN PIZZA
Makes 2 pizzas
1 cup cooked, diced barbecued chicken (see note)
1 tablespoon finely chopped green onion
1 package (8 ounces) Italian pizza crusts (2 crusts)
4 tablespoons barbecue sauce, divided

2/3 cup grated low-fat mozzarella or Italian mixed cheese
Heat oven to 425 degrees. Combine the chicken, green onion and 2 tablespoons barbecue sauce. Put the pizza crusts on a foil-lined baking sheet. Spread a tablespoon of the sauce on each.

Divide the chicken between the crusts and sprinkle 1/3 cup cheese on each. Bake about 10 minutes, or until heated through and the cheese is melted.

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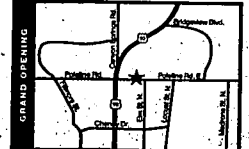
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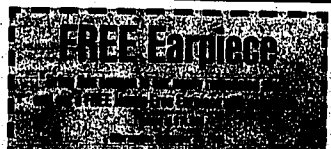
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Do-it-yourself sunrooms have professional look

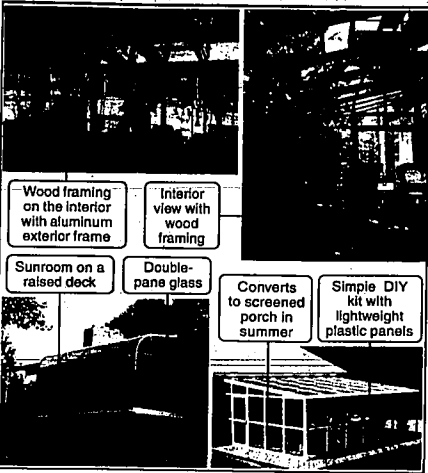
DEAR JIM: I would like to add a bright, efficient sunroom to my house for an "outdoors" feeling during the winter. What reasonably-priced sunroom options do I have and is it possible to use one to help heat my house?

—PEG N.

DEAR PEG: There is a vast array of sunroom options depending on your budget. These designs range from low-cost aluminum/acrylic kits to elaborate decorative wood/efficient glass models. Some are do-it-yourself kits while others are delivered to your home completely assembled.

It is possible to use your new sunroom to capture solar heat and reduce your overall heating bills, but this will affect the basic design and interior space. For most sunrooms used primarily as living space, a reasonable efficiency goal is to just make it energy self-sufficient in the winter.

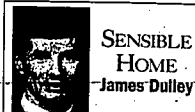
The newer do-it-yourself sunroom kits, thanks to computer-aided design procedures, have a professionally built look when completed. While a few manufacturers sell only through contractors who build it for you, they often will let you help build it to lower the overall costs. Sunrooms are classified as three-season or year-round models. You probably want a year-round model with double-pane thermal windows and a wood or thermally-broken aluminum frame for efficiency and to control condensation. Three-season sunrooms typically have just single-pane windows and screens.



Many designs of efficient sunrooms and kits are seen here.

The simplest design to build yourself uses an aluminum frame with double-pane clear acrylic windows. To create a screened porch in the summer, the windows can be removed and are self-storing beneath the screens. The clear roof is made of tough double-pane polycarbonate (bulletproof glass).

Most sunroom kits, whether contractor-built or do-it-yourself, bolt together like an erector set. All of the color-coded components, hardware and fasteners are included. If you order one of the completely assembled sunrooms, you can be using it three



SENSIBLE HOME
James Dullea

hours after delivery. Large models are delivered in several preassembled sections. Models using frames with a curved transition from the front to top are the most attractive, but more difficult to build. These often use wood frames instead of no-maintenance aluminum.

If you want curved eaves and no maintenance, choose a kit with wood interior and aluminum exterior framing.

During the summer, sunrooms often overheat in the afternoon sun. Adding some type of shading device and ventilation is imperative. Exterior shading systems, such as solar screening, are most effective and attractive from the indoors.

Another option for more openness is to install just a large, screened folding window wall. Its efficient multiple-glass panels open accordion style.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 640 - buyer's guide of 12 efficient sunroom/kit manufacturers listing styles, framing/shading materials, ventilation/shading options, features and passive solar heat producing tips. Please include \$3 and a business-size SASE.

Write to James Dullea, 6905 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Cher sets \$25 million price tag for Malibu home

By Ruth Lyon
Los Angeles Times

Hot property

LOS ANGELES - Cher has quietly put her Malibu home on the market at \$25 million.

The actress-singer bought the land seven or eight years ago and just finished building the house, where she has been living while completing the work. "It took 70 workmen two years to build the house, but I could see her touch - the artist's touch," said one of a few real estate licensees invited to tour the house. "Every tile was put in right, and the grout was perfect."

Cher is said to have hand-picked all the tile in the house, and she oversaw the installation of such special features as a hammered-copper ceiling in the dining room.

The house has seven bedrooms, a wig room and a media room in just under 14,000 square feet. Local codes now limit a house size to slightly more than 11,000 square feet. The master suite has two big walk-in closets.

Cher's house, which has unobstructed coastline views, is also on 2 1/2 acres with a guest house, infinity pool that appears to spill into the ocean, and a tennis court, under which there is parking for six cars. Observers describe the house style as a cross between a villa and a monastery. One said it looks like a medieval castle made of stone and iron but with many windows.

Access to the house is from Pacific Coast Highway, but there is little or no street noise because the house "was so well built," he added.

Cher reportedly wants to downsize or move on to another pro-

ject. She sold her former Malibu home in 1999 for about \$3.75 million.

The Oscar-winning actress (Moonstruck, 1987) received a Grammy for best dance recording for "Believe" (2000). Cher, 55, is expected to sing with Britney Spears at Spears' televised Las Vegas concert to air Nov. 16 on HBO.

Basketball star decides against purchasing home

Kobe Bryant and his wife, Vanessa, decided last week not to buy the Orange County home that they had in escrow at \$13.5 million.

Citing business issues and privacy concerns, the L.A. Laker and his bride walked away from the high-profile house, which has 10 bedroom suites in 16,000 square feet. The 9 1/2-acre property also has a half-scale replica of a pirate ship and a lake stocked with fish.

The sale would have been one of the highest in the county.

"The price was high, and it would be a long ride every day to El Segundo, where the Lakers train," a Westside Realtor said, "but maybe they could have a home in Orange County for the off-season and as a place for her to go when he is out of town."

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Salsa contest celebrates T-N Latino page

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News is celebrating the one-year anniversary of its Latino page, *Comunidad*, with the *Comunidad Salsa Fest* recipe contest.

The contest will be held Saturday in Twin Falls and Albert, and the public will be invited to a free sampling of the contest.

The contest is open to the public and local restaurants. Public entries will be judged in the categories: Hottest, Most

Unusual and Best Overall. The winners in each category - both in Twin Falls and Rupert - will receive \$50 cash and a *Comunidad* apron. The winning entries will be published in *Comunidad*.

The winner of the Best Restaurant Salsa will receive a free advertisement in *The Times-News*.

Entry forms are available at *The Times-News* at 132 Third St. W. in Twin Falls or in the Mini-Cassia Bureau office at 225 1/2 E. Fifth N. in Burley. There is no cost to enter. Entry deadline is

today. Entry forms can be faxed to 734-5538.

Contestants must bring one quart of their salsa and the recipe to the contest locations by noon Saturday for judging. Judging will take place in front of *The Times-News* annex on Main Avenue (in front of the Ag Weekly office) and at the Potato Fest at the Rupert Square.

In Twin Falls, judges will be University of Idaho Extension Service educator Rhea Lanting and Twin Falls City Councilman Gloria Galan. Mini-Cassia judges are Burley Mayor Doug

Manning; Debi Barries, with the University of Idaho-Extension office; La Fantastica radio host Ben Redd and Leticia Coronado, *Comunidad* sales representative.

Chips will be provided so the public can sample the salsa entries after the judging.

For more information, call Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288 or 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 288.

Evening

Continued from C1
ad rhythm. Continue to cook over medium heat while stirring the mushrooms to melt the cheese and to thoroughly mix in the seasonings. The mixture will thicken at first; but with continued cooking, the cheese will melt and begin to tighten or thicken while filling. The filling is ready when it becomes thick like pudding and the cream cheese is completely melted and no lumps remain. Check the seasoning and add the kosher salt, if desired.

Then make the stack. On a baking sheet, lay out flat one sheet of phyllo. Brush with melted butter, and lay out another sheet on top. Repeat buttering and layering phyllo until all 10 sheets are used. Place mushroom and cheese mixture on the middle of the layered phyllo from one end in an even, cylindrical shape. Fold one edge of the phyllo over the mushroom mixture and roll to surround mixture with phyllo while maintaining a long, cylindrical shape. With the seam side of the phyllo down, brush the top of strudel with melted butter and place sheet pan with strudel in a preheated 400-degree oven for 15 minutes or until golden brown. When done, remove from oven and allow to cool. After cooling, slice the strudel into 1 1/2-inch slices. Bread each exposed slice with bread crumbs and saute in Teflon pan with melted butter or olive oil until golden brown.

Serve hot with a salad of organics and raspberry vinaigrette.
NOTE: You may substitute other wild mushrooms, like fresh crepes or shaggy manes or morels, if chanterelles are not available. Even domestic button mushrooms will work.

Bistro shared her pancake recipe.
SWEET POTATO PANCAKES
Serves 6
1 1/2 pounds orange sweet potatoes, peeled and grated
2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
Cracked pepper (to taste)
Oil for frying

Combine the grated sweet potatoes, eggs, flour, cheese and pepper. Heat oil in a frying pan over medium to high heat. Add a few spoonfuls of the mixture to the pan and flatten with a spatula. Cook for 2 minutes on each side, or until the cakes are golden and crisp.
Serve on the side, with your favorite meat dish.

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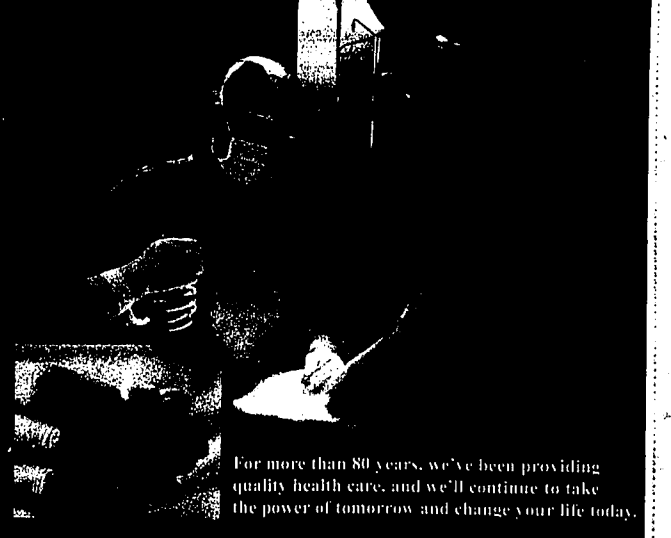
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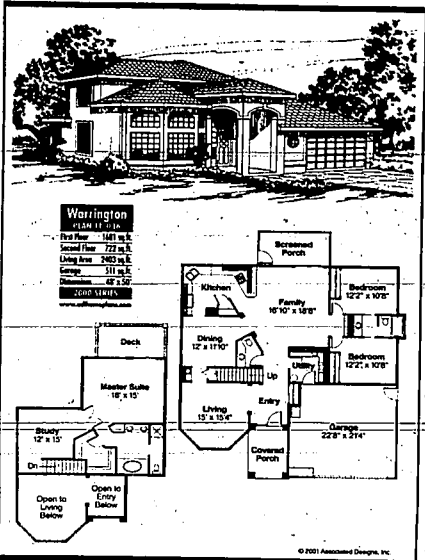
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FOOD & HOME



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Arched clerestory windows crown the front door as well as the wide, multipaned stacks of glass that fill the living room's window bay.

An open stairway leads to the master suite and study on the second level. Isolated from the family living areas below, these two rooms serve as a welcome retreat.

The master suite has a large walk-in closet, sliders that open onto a small deck and a private bathroom with dual vanity and spa tub. Toilet and shower are enclosed.

Double doors open into a study that could be a home office, sewing room, whatever. Each of the two bedrooms on the main floor has direct access

to a shared bathroom, while a small powder room serves the rest of the lower level. Utilities are centrally located, in a pass-through room close to the bedroom, garage and kitchen. Counters and cabinets on two sides provide storage and work space.

Kitchen and family room are open and bright, lined with windows and separated by nothing but an eating bar. Sliding glass doors in the family room access a screened porch. A wet bar is tucked into the passageway between the dining room and living room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, sections to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Drive, Department W, Eugene, OR 97402. Please specify the Warrington 11-036 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$15. For more information, call (800) 634-0123.

Pork chops recipe combines brown sugar with Coca-Cola

By Ellen Hawks
The Baltimore Sun

Mildred Kriwko of Lake Zurich, Ill., wrote that she has had no success finding a recipe for pork chops using brown sugar and Coca-Cola. Her response came from Nedra Shelly of Silver Spring, Md.: "This recipe comes from the Aunt Bee's Mayberry Cookbook. I have made it many times. I like to include onion rings. You can also make this in a crockpot."

COCA-COLA PORK CHOPS
8 pork chops
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 cup ketchup
1 cup Coca-Cola or other cola-flavored soda
Cup brown sugar, or to taste
Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Place the pork chops in a baking pan. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Mix the ketchup and the cola, and pour over the pork chops. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Bake uncovered for 1 hour or until pork chops are tender. Tester Laura Reileys comments: I would suggest using thick center-cut pork chops with a bit of fat on them so they won't dry out in the cooking process. The mixture gives the chops a sweet brown glaze that would be hard to pinpoint as calalike in origin.

Halfway through the cooking process, you may want to flip the chops so that both sides get glazed, and use a wide baking pan so that the chops aren't crowded and the glaze permeates all sides. Serves 8.

Cooking for one is acquired taste

By Cynthia Moothart
Detroit Free Press

DETROIT — I still recall, vividly recall, that first night "Unsatisfied" by — the Replacements replaying on the stereo, me collapsed on the living room floor of my college apartment, sobbing. "I'm through," Patrick said a full year after I made sense. The horror. The fear. I looked up at no one and a single thought passed through my wet lips, "Now who am I going to eat with?"

I had never cooked for one. These 17 years later, after several career moves that have taken me to six states, I'm no longer terrified by it. But there is no doubt that cooking and eating alone is an acquired taste — a bitter one still on some days.

Restaurants? No problem. Grab a table near the front, fold open a Dick Francis novel or the newspaper and watch people, writing their stories as I would like them to be in my head. But at home? "What's the use?" I occasionally think, contemplating, then giving in to that bag of Baked Lay's in the pantry.

The 2000 Census tells us that nearly one in four households, more than 27 million, are one person living alone. There are ways to make dinner less of a lonesome chore.

• Don't fall back on the same tired-and-true ingredients. Shop farmers markets and specialty stores for unusual fruits and vegetables. Ask for recipe suggestions.

• Take healthful snacks to work or have some ready-made when you get home. Bread sticks, fresh vegetables, tortilla chips and funky store-bought salsa (peach-inger is my favorite), will

stave off hunger pangs.

• Limit junk-food purchases at the grocery. Take menus as a guide to help avoid split buys. Shop with a friend and split oversized purchases.

• Wrap single portions of meat in freezer paper and use a permanent marker to note what it is and when it was bought.

• Keep phone numbers at the ready for local delis and take-out joints that offer healthful foods on those nights you can't bear to cook.

Here are some recipes from "Serves One: Super Menus for Solo Cooks," by Toni Lydecker.

HEARTY POTATO SOUP
3 tablespoons butter
1 large onion, chopped
3 cups peeled and diced potato

1 carrot, peeled and grated
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon caraway seeds
Water to cover
1 cup milk

1/2 cup chopped fresh parsley
In a large saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat. Cook the onion until it is browned. Add the potatoes, carrot, salt, caraway seeds and enough water to cover the ingredients. Bring the pot to a boil, reduce the heat, and cook until the potatoes are tender. Turn off the heat and stir in the milk and parsley. Serve. Makes 3 servings.

BROCCOLI AND GARLIC SAUCE WITH PASTA
1 medium broccoli stalk, or about 2 cups florets (see note)
1/2 teaspoon salt, plus more to taste

3 ounces penne, about 1 cup
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1 peeled garlic clove

1 tablespoon freshly grated Parmesan

Dash of red pepper flakes
Cut the broccoli stalk or florets into pieces about 1 inch long.

Combine the broccoli with 1/2 cup water in a microwaveable container. Cover and microwave until the broccoli is barely cooked through, about 2 minutes. (Alternatively, steam the broccoli on the stove.) Drain. In a medium saucepan, bring 6 cups of water and 1/2 teaspoon of salt to a boil. Cook the pasta al dente according to package directions. Meanwhile, in a skillet large enough to hold the pasta, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the garlic and cook until golden brown. Remove the garlic, stir in the broccoli. Season with salt and cook 15 minutes. Remove the packet from the oven and wait 5 minutes before opening, to allow the meal to finish steaming. Makes 1 serving.

CHUTNEY APPLE CRISP
1 large cooking apple
1 tablespoon mango chutney
1 large scoop vanilla ice cream or frozen yogurt
2 tablespoons granola

Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Cut 1/4 inch off the top of the apple. Using a rorer or a small, sharp knife, remove the core, taking care not to cut through the bottom. Fill the cavity with chutney and smear the top with a thin coating of the chutney syrup. Set the apple upright in a small baking pan, surrounded by 1/2 inch of water. Bake 45-50 minutes, until the apple is soft but not falling apart. As the apple cooks, spoon the juices over it once or twice. Transfer the apple to a shallow soup bowl and allow it to cool 15 minutes. Top with a large scoop of ice cream and sprinkle the granola over both. Makes 3 servings. Makes 1 serving.

HAM AND POTATO DINNER
3 ounces thick-cut deli ham
1 small thin-skinned potato, peeled

1 small carrot, peeled
1/2 small onion
1/2 stalk celery
Salt and ground pepper to taste
2 tablespoons half-and-half or broth

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Cut the ham into 1/2-inch cubes. Cut the potato, carrot,

Super dessert can make tailgating an adventure

By Carol J.G. Ward
Knight Rider News Service

Football is serious business — not only on the gridiron but in the kitchen. And food, naturally, is the focal point of any tailgate party.

One tip: Don't forget dessert. This Peach of a Peach Cake starts with a cake mix that dresses up with pie filling, nuts and lemon extract. The single-layer cake travels well in the pan it was cooked in. So it's perfect for any away-from home gathering. But it's great right in your own kitchen, too.

PEACH OF A PEACH CAKE
1 package white cake mix
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
1 (15-ounce) can peach pie fill-

ing
1/2 teaspoon lemon extract
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Topping:
1/2 cup granulated sugar
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 cup butter, softened
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 13-by-9-by-2-inch pan. In a large mixing bowl, combine cake mix, flour, baking powder, eggs, pie filling, lemon extract and nuts. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes or until well blended. Spread batter evenly in prepared pan.

To prepare the topping, in a small bowl, combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. With a pastry blender or fork, cut in butter until crumbly. Sprinkle evenly

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over batter.

Bake 40-45 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool at least 30 minutes in pan on wire rack before cutting.

—From "Cake Mix Magic"

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Tackle your taste buds with great flavors

Family Features

Kick off the football season with tempting tailgates. Make the game-day spread easy and portable with winning flavors to satisfy hungry fans.

Chill salad completely in the refrigerator. Place cold salad in sealed container and pack in an insulated cooler with frozen gel packs or ice.

KICKOFF BEEF FAJITA SALAD

- 1 well-trimmed boneless beef top sirloin steak, cut 1 inch thick (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 2 red and yellow bell peppers, cut in half
- 1 large sweet onion, cut into 1/2-inch thick slices
- 4 cups uncooked corkscrew pasta

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 tablespoon fajita seasoning
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
- Marinade:**
- 1/2 cup RealLemon Lemon Juice From Concentrate
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon fajita seasoning
- Combine marinade ingredients in small bowl. Place beef in food-safe plastic bag; turn steak to coat. Close bag securely and marinate in refrigerator 15 minutes to 2 hours. Reserve remaining marinade. Remove steak



Photo courtesy National Cattlemen's Beef Association and Beef Board and RealLemon

Tackle this year's football menus with, clockwise from left: Kickoff Beef Fajita Salad, Victory Lemon-Raspberry Bars and Touchdown Beef Chili.

from marinade; discard marinade. Place steak, bell peppers and onion on grid over medium, ash-covered coals. Grill steak, uncovered, 17 to 21 minutes for medium rare to medium well, turning occasionally. Grill vegetables 16 to 18 minutes or until tender, turning occasionally. Remove from grill; let stand 10 minutes. Meanwhile cook pasta according to package directions; drain. Combine reserved marinade with 2 table-

spoons olive oil and 1 tablespoon fajita seasoning in small bowl; whisk until blended. Cut steak lengthwise in half, then crosswise into thin slices. Cut peppers into 1/2-inch wide strips; coarsely chop onion. Combine pasta, beef, peppers, onion, dressing and cilantro in large bowl; mix lightly. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours, or overnight if desired, before serving. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: To test the doneness of

steak, insert stem of instant-read thermometer horizontally into center of steak, without touching fat or grid. Allow 10 to 15 seconds for thermometer to register internal temperature. Thermometer should register 145 F for medium rare; 160 F for medium.

Chili can be made ahead and refrigerated. To transport, pre-heat thermal container with boiling water. Heat chili to a full rolling boil. Drain water from container and fill with chili.

TOUCHDOWN BEEF CHILI

- 2 1/2 pounds boneless beef chuck or round, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 2 cans (15 1/2 ounces each) black beans, rinsed, drained
- 1 can (15 1/2 ounces) chili-style tomato sauce with diced tomatoes

- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup prepared thick-and-chunky salsa

Combine all ingredients except salsa in Dutch oven; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover tightly and simmer 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 hours or until beef is fork-tender. Just before serving, stir in salsa; heat thoroughly. Makes 6 to 8 servings (10 cups total).

NOTE: If chili-style tomato

sauce with diced tomatoes is not available, substitute one can (14 1/2 ounces) chili-style diced tomatoes plus 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce.

Place chilled or frozen bars in a sealed container and pack in an insulated cooler with frozen gel packs or ice.

VICTORY LEMON-RASPBERRY BARS

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter, at room temperature
- 1/2 cup powdered (confectioners) sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 6 eggs
- 2 1/4 cups granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup RealLemon Lemon Juice From Concentrate
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 cup raspberry jam
- 1/2 cup vanilla baking chips

Heat oven to 350 F. Beat butter in large mixer bowl until fluffy.

Add powdered sugar; beat until combined. Gradually beat

in 2 cups flour. Press dough onto bottom of well-greased 13-by-9-inch baking pan. Bake in 350°F oven 18 to 20 minutes or until golden. Combine eggs, granulated sugar, lemon juice, 1/2 cup flour and baking powder in large mixer bowl; beat 2 minutes. Pour over hot crust. Bake 25 minutes longer or until custard is set on top is golden. Remove pan to wire rack. Place jam in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 30 to 45 seconds or until melted. Gently spread over lemon bars. Cool completely. Place baking chips in microwave-safe bowl. Microwave on HIGH 1 minute; stir.

Microwave 30 seconds longer or until smooth when stirred. Drizzle over cooled bars. Store in refrigerator. Makes 30 bars.

NOTE: Bars can be made ahead and frozen. Wrap airtight in aluminum foil, in single layer; freeze up to 2 months. Unwrap and defrost at room temperature.

Football season means a bounty on the sidelines

By Barbara Lowell
Knight Rider News Service

There's a snap in the air and a snap on the gridiron: It's time to snap open the trunk of your vehicle, haul out the cooler, gather your favorite fellow sports fans and tailgate.

Tailgating — celebrating with food and drink before, during and after sporting events — got its name from the picnics that sprang up outside stadiums when folks folded down the board at the back of their trucks or station wagons and set out their grub.

Green Bay Packers fans at Lambeau Field in Wisconsin swear by brats and beer. At Penn State University in State College, Pa., Nittany Lions fans never leave home without a jar of pickled eggs: peeled, hard-cooked eggs dropped into a jar with canned beets (don't drain), vinegar and spices and allowed to "pickle" for a week or so before the big game. University of West Virginia fans mix chunks of Velveeta cheese with a can of Ro-Tel tomatoes and microwave before hitting the road for a spicy dip to dunk tortilla chips.

Terps from the University of Maryland bring crab cakes. At Temple University in Philadelphia, everybody orders a hogie from the deli. Spartans from Michigan State University

don't start their tailgate parties without Bourbon Babies: all-beef wieners or tiny cocktail franks swimming in a sauce made of ketchup, brown sugar and bourbon. Baked beans with a touch of bourbon or Jack Daniels makes a good accompaniment, fans say. In Louisiana, LSU fans like Cajun sausage grilled at the site. Ambitious types cook up a big pot of jambalaya the night before and cart it to Tiger Stadium.

Whatever you decide to serve, remember a few tips:

- Paper plates and napkins and any picnic fare are made for tailgate parties.
- Tailgate parties call for simple foods and old favorites like hot dogs, hamburgers and chips. Brownies and cookies are easy-to-grab desserts. Stuff salads into pita pockets.
- Before leaving home, wet a few inexpensive washcloths and place in a zip-top plastic bag for wiping dirty fingers and faces. Pack a TV tray or two with your folding chairs — and grab a roll of paper towels.

HOBO PACKS

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1/4 cup steak sauce or ketchup
- Salt, freshly ground pepper
- 4 each: potatoes, carrots, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1 large onion, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- Garlic, fresh chopped parsley,

small pieces of butter, to taste

Heat grill to medium-high. Spray 4 sheets of heavy duty aluminum foil (about 12-by-16 inches) with vegetable oil spray; set aside. Combine beef, steak sauce and salt and pepper to taste together in small bowl; shape into four, 1/2-inch-thick patties. Place 1 patty in center of each piece of foil. Distribute potatoes, carrots and onion on and around patties; season with salt and pepper; and add extra spices and butter, if desired. Place 1 ice cube in each packet, if desired (this helps steam vegetables). Bring up foil sides; double fold top and ends to seal packet, leaving some room for heat circulation inside. Place packets on grill, hamburger-side down. Cover grill. Cook, turning once, until meat is cooked, about 20 minutes. Remove from grill. Open packets carefully to allow steam to escape. Serve in foil or

transfer to plates.

BRATS IN BEER SAUCE

- 8 fresh bratwurst
- 1 1/2 teaspoons all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 1/2 teaspoon dried marjoram
- 1/8 teaspoon caraway seed
- 1 cup dark beer

Place bratwurst in center of grill. Grill about 20 minutes, until bratwurst are no longer pink in the middle, turning several times to brown on all sides. In a small saucepan, heat flour and oil over low heat (edges of grill). Stir frequently until light brown. Add marjoram and caraway seed.

Whisk in dark beer. Bring sauce to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, stirring frequently, until sauce is slightly thickened. Place bratwurst in sauce to coat. Serve with remaining sauce. Makes 8 appetizer servings (or 4 as a main course).

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Fever	Sometimes	No	Sometimes
Headache	Sometimes	Sometimes	Sometimes
Pain in upper teeth	Sometimes	No	No
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FOOD & HOME

Orange juice imparts fruity taste to pot roast

By Linda Cicero
The Miami Herald

QUESTION: My mom made a pot roast with little cans of frozen orange juice we all used to have in the freezer. It was the best pot roast ever. Do you have anything like this?

-HARRY, VIA E-MAIL

ANSWER: I have just the recipe, barely readable with all the splatters on the card. I've made it often and serve it with lots of rice, noodles or mashed potatoes to make sure none of the delicious gravy goes to waste. I've added directions that don't rely on concentrate - though I could almost swear the concentrate produces a more orange-y flavor!

AUTUMN GOLD POT ROAST
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3 to 4 pounds beef chuck or 7-bone roast
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
1/4 teaspoon celery seed
1 bay leaf
1 garlic clove, mashed
1/2 cup orange juice concentrate
6 carrots, scraped and cut in chunks
12 boiling onions

1 tablespoon dark brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Combine the flour, salt and pepper. Dredge the beef in the seasoned flour. In a Dutch oven, heat the oil over medium-high heat. Brown the roast on all sides. Add 1 1/2 cups water, the oregano, celery seed, bay leaf and garlic; bring to a boil. Cover tightly, lower heat to simmer and cook 2 hours, adding additional water if necessary to keep roast submerged. Combine the orange juice concentrate with 1 1/4 cups water (or simply use fresh juice) and add all but 1/4 cup to the pot. Add carrots and onions, cover tightly and simmer an additional hour. Remove roast from pot; remove any bones or fat. Slice or

shred meat, as desired, and keep warm. Stir brown sugar and cornstarch into reserved orange juice until dissolved. Stir into pot liquid, increase heat to high, and cook, stirring, until thick. Return meat to pot and serve. Makes 8 servings.

In this classic recipe, you can use any canned or fresh fish. It's from the 1945 "Good Housekeeping Cookbook," which suggests serving the loaf with a cooked white sauce. "You might also consider adding shredded carrots; diced celery or peas. Season as you like - I throw in a teaspoonful of Old Bay's and am liberal with the cayenne. You may also want to cut back on the salt, most cooks weren't sodium conscious 50 years ago."

SALMON LOAF
1 (16-ounce) can salmon or other fish, or 2 cups flaked cooked fish
2 cups soft bread crumbs
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons minced parsley
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 1/2 teaspoons salt, or to taste
1/4 teaspoon cayenne, or to taste

2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Drain salmon through strainer. Remove any skin and flake meat. Add bread crumbs, egg, milk, parsley, onion, salt, pepper, butter and lemon juice; toss lightly with fork. Lightly turn into greased loaf pan, smoothing top. Bake in 375-degree oven for 40 minutes, or until firm to the touch in center. To serve, unmold loaf on heated platter. Cut in slices. Makes 4 servings.

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Refrigerator operation costs may kill savings

By Ken Shinkopf
The Orlando Sentinel

QUESTION: Please tell my wife she is wrong. She keeps our old refrigerator (probably more than 20 years old) in the garage and likes to buy bulk items and sale products that she stores out there. I told her she's probably losing all the savings on the wasted energy. What do you think?

ANSWER: Studies have found that the approximate cost of operating a second refrigerator is probably around \$150 to \$180 per year, so if she isn't saving that

much on her shopping, it's not cost-effective. There's another complication to think about as well. In addition to using around 1,800 kilowatt hours per year, that spare refrigerator is increasing your air-conditioning costs. For every 3 kw/h used by a refrigerator, another kw/h is used in air conditioning. Experts say that if a refrigerator is 10 or more years old, replace it with a more efficient unit. If your main unit in

the home is this old, you'll probably save money by getting rid of the second refrigerator and buying a more efficient larger unit for your kitchen.

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

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

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

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

SALSA FEST ENTRY FORM

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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 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, faxed to (208) 734-5538 or dropped off by 132 3rd Street West. In Mini-Cassia they can be mailed or dropped off in Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau, 325 1/2 East 5th North, Berry, ID 83316 or faxed to (208) 878-0476.

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FOOD & HOME

Blueberries make delicious blintzes

By Steve Petusevsky
South Florida Sun-Sentinel

It is a nearly perfect late summer afternoon deep in the Catskill Mountains. I am standing in a forest clearing surrounded by 6-foot-high wild blueberry bushes. To catch the harvested blueberries, I wear a contraption around my neck that's been fashioned from a plastic milk jug with the top cut off. This crude but effective basket was made for me by my Russian hosts, Mark and Maya.

This is how they gather blueberries, just as my grandmother from Kiev gathered them from these same forests 30 years ago. This weekend, I am a guest of Russian families who rent a bun-galow colony each year outside of Ellenville, N.Y.

Here is Maya and her daughter Ruhslana's original recipe for the crepes they use to make blueberry blintzes. Serve the blintzes with yogurt instead of sour cream, if you prefer.

You can substitute raspberries, blackberries or cut-up strawberries for the blueberries. You also can use seasonal soft fruits such as peaches, apricots or plums. To use hard fruits such as apples or pears you must cook them in a bit of fruit juice or water to soften.

MAYA AND RUHSLANA'S BLINTZES

- 3/4 cup all-purpose unbleached flour
- 1/2 cup plus 1 tablespoon milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine plus more for brushing pan
- 2 large eggs
- 2 tablespoons sugar plus more for sprinkling, optional
- Pinch salt
- Cinnamon to taste
- Dash vanilla
- 2 pints blueberries
- 6 tablespoons sour cream or plain yogurt, optional
- Confectioner's milk, 2 tablespoons melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt, pinch cinnamon and vanilla in a blender or a food processor fitted with the metal blade and blend or process for a minute until smooth. Pour this batter into a measuring cup and cover it with plastic wrap. Let sit at room temperature about 20 minutes so batter can form gluten, making it easier to coat the pan.
- To make crepes, heat a small nonstick skillet over medium heat.
- Rub pan with butter, margarine or a bit dipped in vegetable oil. Pour about 2 tablespoons batter into pan and tilt it back and forth until a thin even layer of batter covers bottom. Cook a minute until crepe looks set and bottom is light brown.
- Remove crepe to a plate covered with wax paper with golden side down and repeat process with remaining batter, stacking finished crepes on top of each other with a piece of wax paper in between.
- Lay a crepe on counter with lighter side - side that was not browned in pan - facing up. Fill center with a few tablespoons blueberries down the center. Sprinkle a little sugar over berries if you like. Fold crepe sides over berries. Tuck in bottom and top of crepe to form a little bun colony.
- Place folded crepes on a light-

ly greased baking sheet and heat in a 350-degree oven 10 minutes until warmed through. Sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar, if desired. Serve with sour cream on the side, if desired. Makes about 12 (7-inch) blintzes; 6 servings.

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Raft River's lone ranger

Unity is not a problem for the Raft River cross-country team. For the second time in four years, senior Christi Edwards is the entire Raft River team, running and training on her own just as she began her high school career.

On occasion, Edwards is joined by a younger sibling, who paces the three-time state qualifier while riding a bike.

All that work, done all by herself, doesn't make a 11 a y's come easy.

Even her father, Paul, who is also her coach, said: "In Raft River, you're nothing if you don't play football or volleyball."

And get this: cross country is just a way for Edwards to stay in shape for track and field - particularly the pole vault.

Edwards admits it gets lonely being the only one on the trails.

"It's hard to improve without other people to push you," she said. "But I just keep working."

After placing a best-ever 33rd at state last year, Edwards, who has never placed worse than fourth at district, said she is a lot faster than she was last year.

"She's incredibly self-motivated," Paul Edwards said. "She has older brothers and they did really well in school and she says they stole her brains. Nothing's really come easy to her, but she's just very self-motivated."

Easy? You got the sense that Edwards disdains easy.

If her siblings heisted her brains, then how does she explain her 3.56 grade-point average, or the fact she is already taking courses in English and algebra from the College of Southern Idaho?

"It gives me a head start and a chance to see how hard college is going to be," she said. "It's a lot harder than I expected."

She is interested in attending a school where she can compete in the pole vault and study to become an engineer.

In her sophomore year - her first as a vaulter - Edwards finished fourth at state. Last year she improved to third.

Her best official vault is 9-feet, 3 inches; she cleared 10 feet at a camp this summer.

Edwards said she enjoys the someone runs the pole vaulting provides. She also found out that she is pretty good at it.

"Track is so much easier," she said. "I have more natural ability in it than in cross country."

That! So she does sometimes take the easy route. In fact, she even admitted that she will occasionally just want to coast during practice.

That's where her father comes into the picture. He'll lay down the law, saying, "I'm not asking you as a dad. I'm telling you as a coach."

But that's a rare instance, he said. "You can't beat it," Edwards said of the one-on-one time with his daughter. "It's a very unique experience."

Obviously, they both would prefer a better turnout for the sport. The Trojans placed seventh at state. Edwards' sophomore season - the only time Raft River fielded a full team in her four years at the school.

"I'm a little disappointed," she said. "I really do improve without someone pushing you."

Although she's not completely alone.

"All the other teams cheer for each other," the coach said. "There's a lot of camaraderie here."

So, if you see the entire Trojan cross-country team out training or in competition, give Edwards a cheer or a pat on the back. She deserves a teammate.

Staff writer Scott Thompson can be reached at stthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 106.

NFL to play 16 games, may reduce number of playoff teams

By Dave Goldberg
 The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The NFL will play a full 16-game schedule this season, making up last week's missed games in the first week of January.

And while it may still reduce the number of playoff teams from 12 to eight, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Tuesday that full playoffs are still a possibility.

Tagliabue said the league's competition committee had voted unanimously to keep the 16-game format, switching the games called off last weekend to the weekend of Jan. 5-7, when wild-card games had been scheduled.

But he said the committee is still looking at ways to keep the normal complement of 12 playoff teams rather than eight. That would mean three division winners and three wild-card teams in



Paul Tagliabue

each conference would make the playoffs rather than the three winners and just one wild card.

"This would be the best of both worlds. If they can keep the 16-game

schedule and the six wild cards, then everybody's happy. It's just back to business," said coach Mike Sherman of Green Bay, one of many teams whose playoff chances would be hurt badly if the NFL cut back on wild cards.

"I'll be curious to see what follows after this," added Andy Reid of Philadelphia, another team that might be affected. "I'd hate to disrupt the playoffs in that situation. ... I'm sure they'll

come up with an answer for it. They understand the importance of the playoffs."

As for the playoffs, Tagliabue said:

"We continue to work on keeping six division winners, six wild cards and our entire postseason format intact. Several options have been presented to us in recent days that would help us accomplish that. If we cannot resolve our entire postseason lineup in a satisfactory fashion, we then will go to a system of six division winners and two wild-card teams for this one season only."

One option would be to move the Super Bowl, to be played in New Orleans, from Jan. 27 to Feb. 3. There is only a one-week break this year after the championship games.

One way to do that would be to switch the Super Bowl and the

Please see NFL, Page D2

Sources: NFL officials vote on referee lockout

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - NFL referees began voting by e-mail Tuesday on a plan that could end a lockout and have them back on the field when play resumes Sunday, two league sources said.

A source familiar with the labor dispute, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the 10-member executive board of the NFL Referees' Association had agreed on the vote during a conference call Tuesday morning. The league set a deadline of 10 a.m. MDT today for the result.

Tom Condon, the lead negotiator for the officials, said he believed a deal was close. But he said he had made no final deal. Asked about the e-mail vote he replied: "I don't have any plan to send them to vote on."

"They might have jumped the gun," he said of the NFL.

But the sources said the vote

was already under way.

It approved, the deal would end a lockout that covered the last week of the preseason and the first week of regular games. Those games were worked by replacements.

Both sides acknowledged the move toward an agreement was precipitated by the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington that caused commissioner Paul Tagliabue to call off last week's games. A union source, also speaking on condition of anonymity, said the referees took that into consideration when they went back to bargaining.

A basic package was put in place Sunday night in Pittsburgh, the sources said.

Bill Carroll and Jeff Bergman represented the union and Steelers owner Dan Rooney and lead negotiator Jeff Pash represented the NFL.

Please see REFS, Page D2

Raft River rolls Oakley



Raft River's Tami Lee dives for a serve-receive as teammate Karl Ward looks on Tuesday. The host Trojans downed the Oakley Hornets 15-9, 15-12.

Hard-hitting Tami Lee leads Hornets in two straight

By Scott Thompson
 Times-News writer

MALTA - A bigger, stronger Raft River Trojan team downed the Oakley Hornets 15-8, 15-12 Tuesday behind the powerful hitting of Tami Lee and the outstanding serving of Kari Ward.

The 5-foot-7 Lee, who finished the match with six kills, was particularly torrid in the first game as the senior tallied four points as the Trojans on sometimes

huge shots straight down at the Hornets.

"She's our strongest hitter and she did a nice job," Raft River coach Dara Gardner said.

The 6-0 Laci Thomas and 6-1 Stacie Look also helped Raft River intimidate the much smaller Oakley squad.

But it was Lee's shots that were the biggest killers.

Three of them in that first game came during Ward's service as the senior served 12 of the Trojans'

15 points, including two aces that helped Raft River (5-4 overall, 3-1 conference) to an 11-1 lead.

"We had a tough week last week and we played much better this week," Gardner said. "I had girls come through for me on the serve. Kari Ward served 12 of our points in the first game and we had some quick sets. We played really well."

Oakley (3-7, 2-2) didn't get away though and eventually drew to within 11-6 before the Trojans

went on a run and closed the first game with kill from Lee.

However, the Hornets kept up their momentum in the second game and jumped to a quick 6-0 lead on five serves, including an ace, from senior setter Ashley Stanger and another ace from Mandy Critchfield.

"I was proud of the way we came back tonight," Oakley coach Kristin Jones said. "We never gave up and that was huge

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page D2

Salt Lake City residents differ over Olympics safety

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Stephen Pace never liked the idea of bringing the Olympics here. Now, with his home a scant mile from where the medals plaza will be, he fears for his life.

"I'm looking to be looking to make another global statement, what better place than the middle of the Winter Games next February?"

Putting 100,000-plus people and 10,000 reporters there every night is lunacy," said Pace, a health industry consultant. "They are saying it's worth risking everybody's life. For the motto ought to be: 'Don't do anything in downtown Salt Lake they wouldn't do in downtown Tel Aviv.'"

Olympic Committee should consider putting off the games for a year.

Pace, perhaps the loudest local opponent of the Salt Lake Games, may find more people who think the same way since the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington.

While IOC officials stoutly declare the games will go on, more people are now asking: "What if?"

The IOC said Tuesday that all aspects of security will be

reviewed in the wake of the terrorist attacks. But it said a "catastrophe scenario" of an airliner crashing into the opening ceremony, full of people, full of fuel, broadcast live worldwide on television," said IOC director general Francois Carrard.

Salt Lake Organizing Committee chief Mitt Romney will report to the IOC on Thursday on the latest plans for keeping the Feb. 8-24 Olympics safe.

In the meantime, Congress has bolstered the \$200 million security.

Please see SAFETY, Page D2



Military Police officer Joseph Allen checks the ID of Berlin Baska as she new entrance to Fort Douglas in Salt Lake City. The new dorms at the University of Utah, near, will serve as the Olympic Village for athletes during the 2002 Winter Games.



Idaho vs. Washington
 Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.
 Radio: KJR 1270 AM
 TV: TBA

Vandals take on Huskies

The Times-News

MOSCOW - University of Idaho football coach Tom Cable agreed with Washington counterpart Rick Neuheisel that it was good to return to the practice field this week.

On Saturday, the Vandals (0-2) play their third Pac-10 school in a row when they face the 1-0 Huskies in Seattle. Both teams are coming off postponed games due to last week's terrorist attacks.

"Obviously that whole thing is very saddening," Cable said. "But, there's something to be learned from it. There's something to be learned from dealing with adversity, which this game makes you do and now you have to in life. We all feel the sorrow and the tragedy that's happened. We need to move on."

Neuheisel said his team, which missed an opportunity to play at top-ranked Miami on Saturday, is excited about playing again.

"We're excited to try to get back to some level of normalcy," he said. "So with that, we respect our opponent in Idaho."

Last year, the Huskies downed the Vandals 44-20 after leading only 20-13 at halftime. Marques Tuiasosopo threw for 223 yards and one touchdown and rushed for 89 yards and a touchdown in the win.

This time around, it's Idaho native son Cody Pickert, of Caldwell, calling the signals for the purple and gold.

"He has just been a very consistent performer since he got the

Please see VANDALS, Page D2

SPORTS

Tigers claw out win over Blackfoot

The Times-News

JEROME—The Tigers clawed their way through a five-set win over Blackfoot 15-10, 17-15, 11-15, 10-15, 15-11 Tuesday night. After narrowly dropping the first two games, Blackfoot rallied to win Games 3 and 4, but was overwhelmed by superior blocking and serving by Jerome in the final set.

Tiger Junior Sara Lott nailed 12 kills and three blocks for Jerome. Laura Hadlock made 11 kills and a block, Melissa McLimore had seven kills, five blocks, and two aces on serve, and Kristina Bingham added four kills and four blocks for Jerome.

"It was five hard games, and it was good to see the girls dig deep within themselves to come out on top," said Tigers coach Mishie Child.

Now 3-3 overall and 1-3 conference, Jerome hosts Twin Falls on Thursday.

Dietrich def. Ketchum 15-7, 15-8

DIETRICH—The Blue Devils overcame Ketchum Tuesday 15-7, 15-8 at home. Senior Shannon Norman led the way with 11 service points and four aces. Blocks by Juniors Sheena Bingham and Tarayna Parker helped in the victory.

"We had a good practice yesterday, and they carried that over to tonight's game," Dietrich coach Teresa Smith said.

When we played together as a team, good things happened," Dietrich (5-3 overall, 5-1 Northside), plays Richfield on Tuesday at home.

Hagerman def. Murtaugh 15-12, 15-9

MURTAUGH—Despite a tough showing by the Red Devils, Hagerman took a 15-12, 15-9 win at Murtaugh Tuesday. Sophomore Jillian Cutler led the Red Devils with six kills; Stevie Tolman had 10 service points, and Annie Adolphsen added three blocks.

The Murtaugh JV team recovered from a scoreless first game to take their match 0-15, 15-3, 15-12.

The Red Devils (9-5) play at Castletford on Thursday.

Castletford def. Hansen 16-14, 13-15, 15-10

HANSEN—The Castletford Wolves put down a spirited Hansen team to take a close win in three sets: 16-14, 13-15, 15-10. Despite excellent play overall, serve reception proved to be the Huskies' demise, said head coach

Volleyball

Continued from D1 for us. Our biggest problem right now is confidence."

Raft River drew to within one at 6-5 on an ace from senior Melissa Aman before Oakley (Michigan) came in and stretched its lead to 11-7 when Critchfield fired another ace.

The Red Devils then held the Hornets to a single point the rest of the match and took a 13-11 lead on five straight points, including an ace, on Oman's serve. The last point came on another kill from Lee, who was held in check for much of the second game.

"We just work well together,"

Vandals

Continued from D1. "We've done a pretty good job of that. It's really what we came out of the Arizona game with."

Cable expects an emotional, tough opponent on Saturday. "They still run the option. The threat they are now is they are more of a true passing game," he said. "Pickett is a very good thrower and I think they've upgraded tremendously with his receiver. For us, it's to play with the kind of effort we played with against Arizona but get started sooner."

Refs

Continued from D1. Two union sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Carroll and Bergman were chosen because they were considered less confrontational than Ed Hochuli, who had done the bulk of the negotiating. But the sources emphasized that Carroll and Bergman had been in touch with Hochuli throughout the negotiations.

Local sports

Holly Hall

Kimberly Stimpson served eight points for Hansen, adding over 20 sets, and making 15 digs. Sister Alicia Stimpson held up her end of family business with eight points, six kills, and two blocks. Ellen Freestrom contributed six points, 14 kills, and six blocks.

Hansen (3-2 Southside, 5-6 overall) plays Thursday at Raft River.

Gooding def. Kimberly 15-15, 15-12, 15-4

GOODING—In a close match, theators took a win from the Bulldogs 15-15, 15-12, 15-4. For Gooding, middle blocker Ayla Wilkins put down 11 kills with good play by Ali Nelson and Becca Andrus also contributing to the win, said coach Jenny Kowak.

"I'm extremely pleased with how well the team played together. We played some great defense," Kowak said.

Kimberly took the JV match 7-15, 15-10, 15-10. Gooding (6-9 overall) plays next Tuesday at home with Shoshone and Glenns Ferry.

Buhl def. Wood River 15-10, 8-15, 15-11

HAILEY—Buhl's Jessica Brown led the Indians to an important 15-10, 8-15, 15-11 win at Wood River on Thursday. "It was all Jessica Brown, we couldn't slow her down tonight," said Wolverines coach Reamy Goodwin. "She probably had 13 or 14 kills tonight."

Laurel Williams had four kills to lead Wood River, which hit just .053 in the match. Buhl won the junior varsity and Wood River won the freshman match.

Wood River (12-6) plays at Kimberly on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Richfield JV def. ISDB 16-14, 14-16, 15-6

GOODING—Richfield's junior varsity took a three-set win, 16-14, 14-16, 15-6, at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind on Tuesday. Valerie Whitney led the Raptors with eight service points. RuthAnna Spooner had six service points and three aces.

Filer def. Declo 15-10, 15-9

DECLO—Filer topped Declo 15-10, 15-9 in a Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball match Tuesday at Declo. Despite the loss, Caroline

Christiansen, Brigetta Silcock and Alana Moss all had three kills to lead the Hornets.

Camas County def. Bliss 15-4, 15-5

CAMAS COUNTY—Brandy Gill served nine consecutive points for the Mushers as they defeated Bliss in two games Tuesday 15-4, 15-5. The Mushers rebounded from dropping a doubleheader at Rimrock on Saturday.

Becky Schlermeier had some great assists for Camas County, said coach Becky Skinner. "Our team moved well and we talked a lot to help us win the game," Skinner said.

Camas County (9-5) hosts Shoshone on Thursday.

Shoshone def. Carey 16-14, 15-5

CAREY—Monica Uhrig served 10 points as Shoshone defeated Carey 16-14, 15-5. "Monica hurt us more with her serving than she did at the net," Carey coach Barbara Berg said.

Carey (4-5) travels to Raft River Thursday.

Other scores Minico def. Burley 15-10, 15-5, 11-15, 15-11

No report

Boys' soccer Bonneville 2, Jerome 1

IDAHO FALLS—Despite outstanding Bonneville 20-16, the Jerome boys' soccer team came up a goal shy to Bonneville 2-1 on Tuesday in Idaho Falls. Daniel Castrejon scored for the Tigers with an assist by Eleazar Hernandez. All the scoring came in the first half.

"We had a few good shots (to tie) but their goalie did a nice job," Jerome assistant coach Jerry Foster said. "Nothing went in for us."

Jerome (2-5) visits Blackfoot on Saturday.

Declo 4, Buhl 3

BUHL—The Hornets defeated Buhl 4-3 Tuesday in boys' soccer at Buhl. Josh Striven scored two goals and Cole Owen added a third for the Indians. "It was a tight game all the way through," Indians coach Jerry Zinn said. "But we made some errors on defense, and we just couldn't put the ball in the net."

Buhl (2-5-1) travels to Wendell Thursday.

ISDB 2, Wendell 2

GOODING—Tommy Byrne scored both goals as Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind tied Wendell Tuesday 2-2.

Wendell coach Wendell in the game 19-16 with both teams' goalies doing superb, said Raptors coach Roger Johnson.

ISDB (1-1-5) travels to Declo Thursday.

Girls' soccer Pocatello 3, Twin Falls 2

TWIN FALLS—Malia Palauni and Oriana Walsh scored for Twin Falls, but the Bruins still fell to visiting Pocatello 3-2 in girls' soccer on Tuesday. "I thought we outplayed them the entire game," said Bruins coach Steve Schmid.

Pocatello converted on two penalty kicks and held a 3-1 lead at one point. "It's just unfortunate that they got those PKs," Schmid said.

"We played very well. They're starting to play the way we taught them all season."

Twin Falls (4-3-1) travels to Burley Saturday.

Bonneville 4, Jerome 0

JEROME—Jerome dropped a 4-0 girls' soccer game to Bonneville on Tuesday. "The second half we spent about 20 minutes shooting on them," Tigers coach Vince Gibson said. "We're still coming together."

Jerome fell to 1-5.

Buhl def. Declo 4-0

BUHL—The Buhl girls' soccer team prevailed over Declo 4-0 at home. Marta Higginson scored twice, and Liz Garrabrant and Stephanie Ordenez each added a goal. Declo players had several opportunities on goal in first half, but nothing got past Buhl goalkeeper Haley Campbell.

"I was very pleased with the defense," Buhl coach Don Campbell said. "Our offense has been slow to pick up on a new style of play, but we stepped up tonight to make some things happen."

Buhl is now 2-3-2.

Blackfoot 4, Burley 0

BLACKFOOT—Burley fell at Blackfoot 4-0 on Tuesday. "The girls played a hard game. Blackfoot is a great team," said coach Don Pringle, who noted the play of Jessica Terry and Lisa Yost.

Burley (2-4-0 overall, 1-3 District IV-V-VI) hosts Century on Thursday before meeting Twin Falls on Saturday.

Lee said, "Our back row did a good job and our setter is excellent and we hit the ball. We just complement each other."

Gardiner was pleased with both her team's all-around play and its ability to close out a match. "It's all mental right now," she

said. "We've had a problem with follow-through - where we get to 14 points and give up. It was nice to get that second game."

Mini-Cassia sportsurrier Scott Thompson can be reached at thompson@magicvalley.com or 777-4042, Ext. 106.

Safety

Australian and owner of Cardio Express, a fitness center. "The terrorists will be looking to strike back. The more countries they can involve, the more innocent people they can kill, the more attractive the target. Any person who supports this war on terrorism is a new target."

Allan Liu thinks otherwise. A supervisor at the Wyndham Hotel, at the medals plaza's edge, Liu said: "I definitely want to see the games go on. It would be a shame if the terrorists spoiled the athletes' time."

NFL

Continued from D1. National Auto Dealers Convention, scheduled for the next week. The Pro Bowl, scheduled for Feb. 4, would either be moved back a week or played as scheduled without players from Super Bowl teams.

Another option would be to schedule most of the potential playoff teams for Saturday, Jan. 5, then play the wild-card games on Wednesday Jan. 9. The next round would be played Jan. 13-14 with the championship games as scheduled on Jan. 20 - most likely with four exhausted teams.

A third would be to play the title games on Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 27, as a doubleheader at the Superdome. The Super Bowl would be played the next week, another site with New Orleans promised another game in the future.

The 16-game season appeared to be a certainty soon after Tagliabue announced last Thursday that last week's games were off because of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. One reason is financial. If the league had played 15 games, 18 teams would have played seven home games instead of eight, missing out on one lucrative game. And the league would owe the networks \$40 million, \$20 million for the wild-card games that would not be played if the alternate scenarios don't work out.

Another was practical. San Diego was scheduled off last week. So the Chargers would have ended the season having played 16 games while the others would have played 15.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI volleyball opens preseason poll No. 1

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - Defending national champion College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is ranked No. 1 in the season's first National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball poll, released on Tuesday. Southern Idaho (21-1) received all four first-place votes and 80 points, four points better than second-ranked Miami Dade Community College (13).

Lee College, of Baytown, Texas, is third with 72 points with Utah Valley State College in fourth with 68 points. Jefferson College, of Hillsboro, Mo., is fifth. Ricks College (11-7) is 14th with 28 points.

Muni Men's Association convenes today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Municipal Men's Golf Association will host its monthly event today at 5:30 p.m. The tourney will be a two-man Chapman, with golfers choosing their own playing partners. The cost is \$10 per member.

Collier aces No. 10 at Twin Falls Muni

TWIN FALLS - Doug Collier recorded his first career hole in one Monday with a 3-wood on the 213-yard No. 10 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Yong Collier witnessed the shot.

MV Gymnastics holds benefit golf tourney

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Gymnastics is holding a fund-raising golf tournament on Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course. The tournament, which is a four-person scramble, tees off at 9 a.m. The cost is \$50 per person. Deadline to sign up is Friday at noon. A barbecue will be held after the tournament. To register or for more information, call Kelly Broden at 733-4608.

Firebird Raceway helps disaster relief fund

EAGLE - Firebird Raceway raised \$10,195.24 on behalf of the drag racing community for the general national disaster relief fund. The money, raised during the seventh annual Pennzoll Thunderfest on Saturday, will aid the American Red Cross, New York Firefighter Fund and the World Trade Center Police Fund.

Wyoming student charged in fatal crash

LARAMIE, Wyo. - The lone survivor of a wreck that killed eight young men of Wyoming runners was charged Tuesday with vehicular homicide and being drunk at the time of the crash. Clinton Haskins, 21, a member of the university's rodeo team, was charged with eight counts of aggravated vehicular homicide. The complaint also charged Haskins was drunk but provided no specifics. The Albany County attorney's office and police refused to comment.

Haskins faces up to 20 years in prison on each count if convicted. Bond was set at \$100,000. The aggravated nature of the charges is based on Haskins' alleged intoxication. A court appearance was pending. Haskins, of Maybell, Colo., was listed in fair condition at Vinson Memorial Hospital. He suffered severe cuts, some internal damage and a concussion but no broken bones, his grandmother said in a telephone interview.

The crash occurred about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, when Haskins' pickup collided head-on with a sport utility vehicle carrying eight members of the cross-country team returning from a nonschool trip to Fort Collins, Colo. Killed were Kyle Johnson, 20, of Riverton; Nicholas Schabron, 20, of Laramie; Justin Lambert-Belanger, 20, of Timmins, Ontario; Kevin Salverson, 19, of Cheyenne; Joshua Jones, 22, of Salem, Ore.; Michael McLeland, 21, of Gillette; Shane Shatto, 19, of Douglas; and Cody Brown, 21, of Hudson, Colo.

Sore shoulder ends Pedro Martinez's year

BOSTON - Boston Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez said Tuesday he will miss the rest of the season with inflammation in his right shoulder, confirming what had been expected since the team fell out of contention. "I would like to pitch, but there's nothing I can do," he said while standing in the Fenway Park stands in street clothes. "I have to be smart. There's nothing I can do to bring the team back."

Martinez will be placed on the 15-day disabled list and begin rehabilitation as soon as the season is over, general manager Dan Duquette said before Boston's game against Tampa Bay - the team's first since the terrorist attacks at the Pentagon and World Trade Center.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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ff the Rim Golf Scramble and Floating Hole-in-One Contest. WIN A FREE CHEVROLET! Saturday, September 29 Canyon Springs Golf Course. Scramble: 9:00 Contest: 12:00.

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Rolen's single leads Philadelphia past Braves

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scott Rolen singled home the winning run off John Smoltz in the ninth inning and the Philadelphia Phillies rallied past the Atlanta Braves 4-3 Tuesday night, further tightening the NL East race.

Rolen, who homered twice off Greg Maddux in the Phillies' 5-2 win Monday night, helped the Phillies put within 1.5 games of the first-place Braves.

The Phillies have won the first two games of a four-game series. The Braves had won six of seven before terrorist attacks forced postponement of last week's games.

Smoltz (2-3) had been 7-for-7 in save chances until the Phillies scored twice in the ninth. Doug Glavine hit a sacrifice fly and Rolen singled with one out.

Cardinals 9, Brewers 4
ST. LOUIS — Albert Pujols homered, doubled and drove in five runs, setting the record for most home runs in a game by a rookie in the process, as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers.

Dustin Hermanson (13-12) allowed two runs in five innings as the Cardinals won for the eighth time in nine games. They entered the game tied for the NL wild card lead with San Francisco, which played NL Central-leading Houston.

The second game after baseball's

MLB

resumption was a sellout of 41,653 — more than 10,000 higher than Monday — but had little of the patriotic flavor. The only reason Busch Stadium was packed was because of the first of two Mark McGwire bobblehead doll giveaways.

Mets 7, Pirates 5
PITTSBURGH — Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and the Mets, wearing caps in tribute to New York's firefighters, police and emergency rescue workers, beat Pittsburgh.

The Mets came back for their 10th victory in 11 road games. At 73-73, the defending NL champions reached the .500 mark for the first time since the opening week of the season.

Reds 6, Cubs 5
CINCINNATI — Brady Clark's two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the ninth rallied the Cincinnati Reds over the Chicago Cubs.

While manager Don Baylor held a pregame meeting asking the Cubs to focus on a run at the playoffs, Reds players admitted they weren't enthused about baseball so soon after the terrorist attacks.

Marlins 3, Expos 1

MONTREAL — In front of the smallest Olympic Stadium crowd in 17 years, Preston Wilson homered twice as the Florida Marlins beat the Montreal Expos 3-1.

The announced crowd of 2,917 was Montreal's smallest since drawing 2,803 for a weekday afternoon game against St. Louis on Sept. 27, 1994.

Rockies 10, Diamondbacks 9
DENVER — Todd Helton and Jeff Cirillo opened the bottom of the ninth inning with back-to-back homers, giving the Colorado Rockies a 10-9 victory over the Arizona Diamondbacks on Tuesday night.

The Rockies committed four errors and erased deficits of 6-0 and 9-6 for an unlikely victory over the first-place Diamondbacks, who had 20-game winner Curt Schilling on the mound as they entered the night two games ahead of San Francisco in the NL West.

American League

Twins 8, Tigers 3
MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke took a no-hitter into the eighth inning and got 18 hits of support as the Minnesota Twins returned from an eight-day layoff Tuesday

night with an 8-3 win over the Detroit Tigers.

Shane Halter's solo homer leading off the eighth broke up Radke's bid for his first no-hitter.

Indians 11, Royals 2

CLEVELAND — Travis Fryman hit a grand slam, Kenny Lofton homered twice and Cleveland came back from baseball's weeklong layoff to rout Kansas City.

In a videotaped message shown before the game, Fryman thanked Cleveland's fans for their support and asked them to pray for victims of last week's terrorist attacks.

Red Sox 7, Devil Rays 2

BOSTON — Hideo Nomo struck out 11, and Manny Ramirez hit his 40th homer for Boston.

Blue Jays 8, Orioles 5

TORONTO — Alex Gonzalez hit two homers, including a three-run shot in the eighth inning off Jorge Julio (1-1), as Toronto sent the Orioles to their ninth straight loss and 15th in 16 games.

second multihomer game this season and the fourth of his career.

Mariners 4, Angels 0

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners, looking as sharp as they did before a one-week layoff, clinched a tie for the AL West title by beating Anaheim 4-0 Tuesday night behind Freddy Garcia's three-hitter.

The Mariners won their sixth in a row and cut their magic number to one over Oakland, which beat Texas 6-5.

Athletics 6, Rangers 5

ARLINGTON, Texas — Mark Mulder earned his 19th victory, and the Oakland Athletics came from behind twice to beat the Texas Rangers 6-5 Tuesday night for their ninth straight win.

Yankees 11, White Sox 3

CHICAGO (AP) — Their hearts still heavy and their emotions churning, the New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox got back to baseball Tuesday night.

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	73	67	.520
San Francisco	73	67	.520
Philadelphia	72	68	.515
Atlanta	72	68	.515
Chicago	71	69	.507
San Diego	70	70	.500
Arizona	69	71	.493
Colorado	68	72	.485
Florida	67	73	.478
Los Angeles	66	74	.471
Minnesota	65	75	.464
Seattle	64	76	.457
San Diego	63	77	.450
Washington	62	78	.443
St. Louis	61	79	.436
Arizona	60	80	.429
San Francisco	59	81	.422
Los Angeles	58	82	.415
Atlanta	57	83	.408
Philadelphia	56	84	.401
Chicago	55	85	.394
San Diego	54	86	.387
Colorado	53	87	.380
Florida	52	88	.373
Los Angeles	51	89	.366
Minnesota	50	90	.359
Seattle	49	91	.352
San Diego	48	92	.345
Washington	47	93	.338
St. Louis	46	94	.331
Arizona	45	95	.324
San Francisco	44	96	.317
Los Angeles	43	97	.310
Atlanta	42	98	.303
Philadelphia	41	99	.296
Chicago	40	100	.289
San Diego	39	101	.282
Colorado	38	102	.275
Florida	37	103	.268
Los Angeles	36	104	.261
Minnesota	35	105	.254
Seattle	34	106	.247
San Diego	33	107	.240
Washington	32	108	.233
St. Louis	31	109	.226
Arizona	30	110	.219
San Francisco	29	111	.212
Los Angeles	28	112	.205
Atlanta	27	113	.198
Philadelphia	26	114	.191
Chicago	25	115	.184
San Diego	24	116	.177
Colorado	23	117	.170
Florida	22	118	.163
Los Angeles	21	119	.156
Minnesota	20	120	.149
Seattle	19	121	.142
San Diego	18	122	.135
Washington	17	123	.128
St. Louis	16	124	.121
Arizona	15	125	.114
San Francisco	14	126	.107
Los Angeles	13	127	.100
Atlanta	12	128	.093
Philadelphia	11	129	.086
Chicago	10	130	.079
San Diego	9	131	.072
Colorado	8	132	.065
Florida	7	133	.058
Los Angeles	6	134	.051
Minnesota	5	135	.044
Seattle	4	136	.037
San Diego	3	137	.030
Washington	2	138	.023
St. Louis	1	139	.016
Arizona	0	140	.009
San Francisco	0	141	.002

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	73	67	.520
Boston	72	68	.515
Toronto	71	69	.507
Los Angeles	70	70	.500
Chicago	69	71	.493
Minnesota	68	72	.485
Seattle	67	73	.478
San Diego	66	74	.471
Washington	65	75	.464
St. Louis	64	76	.457
Arizona	63	77	.450
San Francisco	62	78	.443
Los Angeles	61	79	.436
Atlanta	60	80	.429
Philadelphia	59	81	.422
Chicago	58	82	.415
San Diego	57	83	.408
Colorado	56	84	.401
Florida	55	85	.394
Los Angeles	54	86	.387
Minnesota	53	87	.380
Seattle	52	88	.373
San Diego	51	89	.366
Washington	50	90	.359
St. Louis	49	91	.352
Arizona	48	92	.345
San Francisco	47	93	.338
Los Angeles	46	94	.331
Atlanta	45	95	.324
Philadelphia	44	96	.317
Chicago	43	97	.310
San Diego	42	98	.303
Colorado	41	99	.296
Florida	40	100	.289
Los Angeles	39	101	.282
Minnesota	38	102	.275
Seattle	37	103	.268
San Diego	36	104	.261
Washington	35	105	.254
St. Louis	34	106	.247
Arizona	33	107	.240
San Francisco	32	108	.233
Los Angeles	31	109	.226
Atlanta	30	110	.219
Philadelphia	29	111	.212
Chicago	28	112	.205
San Diego	27	113	.198
Colorado	26	114	.191
Florida	25	115	.184
Los Angeles	24	116	.177
Minnesota	23	117	.170
Seattle	22	118	.163
San Diego	21	119	.156
Washington	20	120	.149
St. Louis	19	121	.142
Arizona	18	122	.135
San Francisco	17	123	.128
Los Angeles	16	124	.121
Atlanta	15	125	.114
Philadelphia	14	126	.107
Chicago	13	127	.100
San Diego	12	128	.093
Colorado	11	129	.086
Florida	10	130	.079
Los Angeles	9	131	.072
Minnesota	8	132	.065
Seattle	7	133	.058
San Diego	6	134	.051
Washington	5	135	.044
St. Louis	4	136	.037
Arizona	3	137	.030
San Francisco	2	138	.023
Los Angeles	1	139	.016
Atlanta	0	140	.009
Philadelphia	0	141	.002

NL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	73	67	.520
Philadelphia	72	68	.515
New York	71	69	.507
Los Angeles	70	70	.500
Chicago	69	71	.493
Minnesota	68	72	.485
Seattle	67	73	.478
San Diego	66	74	.471
Washington	65	75	.464
St. Louis	64	76	.457
Arizona	63	77	.450
San Francisco	62	78	.443
Los Angeles	61	79	.436
Atlanta	60	80	.429
Philadelphia	59	81	.422
Chicago	58	82	.415
San Diego	57	83	.408
Colorado	56	84	.401
Florida	55	85	.394
Los Angeles	54	86	.387
Minnesota	53	87	.380
Seattle	52	88	.373
San Diego	51	89	.366
Washington	50	90	.359
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Arizona	48	92	.345
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Arizona	3	137	.030
San Francisco	2	138	.023
Los Angeles	1	139	.016
Atlanta	0	140	.009
Philadelphia	0	141	.002

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Game	Time	Channel
Baseball, Diamondbacks at Rockies	7:30 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Braves at Phillies	7:30 p.m.	ESPN2
Baseball, Angels at Mariners	8 p.m.	FSP1
Baseball, Astros at Giants	8 p.m.	ESPN
Baseball, Padres at Dodgers	8 p.m.	ESPN2

Monday's Late Box Scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	73	67	.520
Philadelphia	72	68	.515
New York	71	69	.507
Los Angeles	70	70	.500
Chicago	69	71	.493
Minnesota	68	72	.485
Seattle	67	73	.478
San Diego	66	74	.471
Washington	65	75	.464
St. Louis	64	76	.457
Arizona	63	77	.450
San Francisco	62	78	.443
Los Angeles	61	79	.436
Atlanta	60	80	.429
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St. Louis	49	91	.352
Arizona	48	92	.345
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Philadelphia	29	111	.212
Chicago	28	112	.205
San Diego	27	113	.198
Colorado	26	114	.191
Florida	25	115	.184
Los Angeles	24	116	.177
Minnesota</			

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



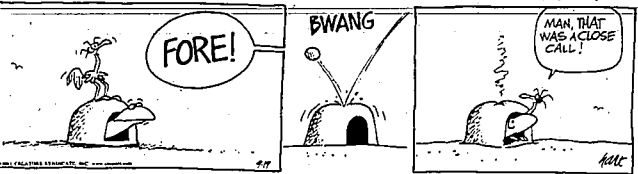
By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



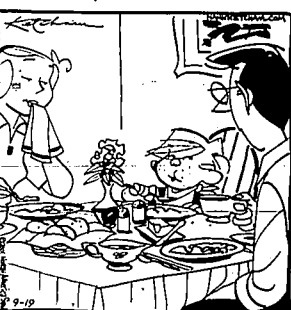
By Brian Crane

Garfield



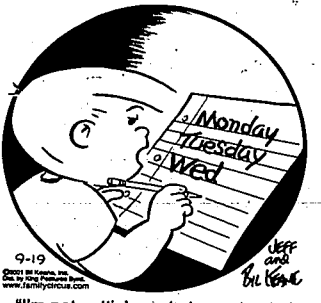
By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



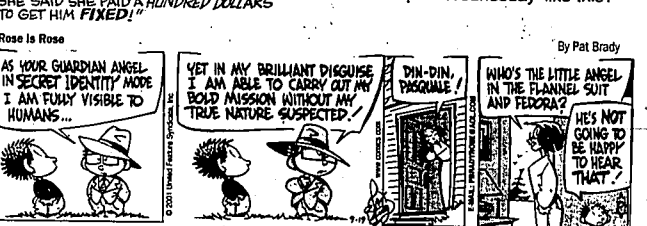
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



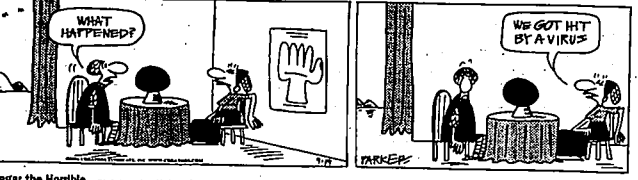
By Chance Brown

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



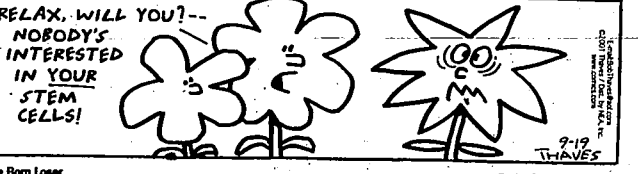
By Mort Walker

Luann



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sanson & Chip

TALK RADIO MEDITATION...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

RACE FOR TOYS

Child advocate program seeks volunteers to help

JEROME - The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program (Court Appointed Special Advocates, Guardian ad Litem) is seeking volunteers to help abused and neglected children.

Volunteers advocate for the best interests of the children, CASA said. Expenses incurred during case work, such as mileage and phone calls, are reimbursed.

Cases are available in Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

The CASA Program is holding training for new child advocates in the basement of the Jerome Courthouse from 6-9 p.m. Sept. 27, 9 a.m. Sept. 28 and from 6-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1.

For more information, call Jake Harding at 324-6890. Space is limited so volunteers are urged to reserve a position early.

CSI nursing assistant class accepts students

TWIN FALLS - Up to 15 students will be accepted in a day-time certified nursing assistant class at the College of Southern Idaho, starting Oct. 11.

Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays for eight weeks in the Aspen building, room 140.

Pre-registration is required and tuition of \$300 is due at the time of registration.

For information, call the CSI Health Services office at 733-9554, Ext. 2701.

Magic Valley Dilettantes sell tickets for dinner, auction

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Dilettantes will hold its second annual Hall of Fame dinner and silent auction Saturday

at The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.

Longtime members of the Dilettantes, Ila Grone of Castleford, Mary Walker, Del and Julienne Slaughter of Twin Falls and Helen Lee of Jerome, will be honored.

A no-host bar and silent auction will open at 5 p.m. with the dinner and musical tribute at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person.

For reservations, call Craig and Katrina Nebeker at 736-8831 or Ola Cannon at 733-8116.

Magic Valley Fun Run takes off this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fun Run will be held Sunday.

Sign in will be held from 10-11 a.m. at Adventure Motorsports, 2469 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

The entry fee is \$7 for adults, \$3.50 for children age 12 and under and free for children age 5 and under. The entry fee includes food.

For more information, call Art Fairbanks at 324-4695 or Bob Blair at 733-6863.

Aid associations sponsor fund-raiser, meeting

FILER - The Lutheran Care Center Board and Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3140 will co-sponsor a fund-raiser and information meeting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at First Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens St., Filer.

The meeting will include an update on the center's current and future plans. A baked potato dinner and freewill donation will follow.

Funds raised locally will be supplemented by the AAL through the Helping Hands Program.

Donations payable to AAL Branch 3140 may be mailed to Lois Anderson, c/o Peace

Lutheran Church, P.O. Box 33 Filer, ID 83328.

For more information, call Fred Leitch at 734-6115 or Art Rademan at 734-7857.

Buhl church sponsors spaghetti dinner, music

BUHL - The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold a community spaghetti dinner show from 6-8 p.m. Saturday at the church, 908 Maple St., Buhl.

Music will be provided by the Jordan River Band.

The cost is \$10 per person or \$25 per family. Proceeds will go towards the community outreach programs.

For more information, call Penny Hodges at 543-6117.

Rebekah Lodge 96 holds salad bar card party

WENDLE - The Rebekah Lodge 96 will hold a salad bar card party Saturday at the Lodge Hall, 120 West A, Wendle.

Lunch will begin at 1 p.m. and the cost is \$15 per person.

The public is invited. For more information, call Peg Robertson at 324-3604 or Lorraine McCloud at 536-2015.

Duplicate bridge club names latest winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced the winners for the week of Sept. 3.

Winners for Sept. 4 for north/south were: first, Joy Astoria and Betty Franz; second, Jessie Lingwan and Lee C. Swaway; third, Betty Grant and Polly Mulliner, and flight B, Betty Sabo and Jenny Tucker. Winners for east/west were: first, Mary Lee Pfeifferle and Madeline Swaway; second, Beverly Reed and Sam Reed; and third, Al and Frances Anglin.

Winners for Sept. 5 for north/south were: first, Ada Burgess and Jan Fitzgugh; second, Gladys Hartruff and Mary Klenz; tied for third, Rex Bulcher with Wilma Driscoll and Noreen Cregan with Jenny Tucker, and flight B, Al and Frances Anglin.

Winners for east/west were: first, Ched and Marilyn Botkin; second, Dick and Mary Cook, and tied for third, Bonnie Aspirtare with Lee Woods and Joy Astoria with Jessie Lingwan.

Winners for Sept. 6 were: first, Gladys Hartruff and Sue Skinner; second, Harold and Renee Bulcher; third, Mike Mitchell and Sam Smutny, and flight B, Betty Sabo and Dorothy Young.

Winners for Sept. 7 for north/south were: first, Riley Burton and Evelyn Meyer; second, Joy Astoria and Betty Franz; and third, Herb and Ada Burgess.

Winners for east/west were: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Ruby Grimes and Mike Mitchell, and third, Dick and Mary Cook.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

We want your news

It's news to you, we want to hear about it.

• Celebrations
• Social events
• Individual achievements
• Your kids and their activities.

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday



The fourth annual runs for Magic Valley Kids Bike Run starts at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Shuffie Inn in Twin Falls. The cost is one toy per person to participate. For each toy donated, riders will receive a raffle ticket, which are also available during the run for \$1 or \$15. There will be drawings at each stop. A chili feed will follow the run. A pre-party will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at the Pioneer.

Order of the Eastern Star welcomes worthy grand matron

RUPERT - Rupert Chapter 39 Order of the Eastern Star will welcome Andrea Storchmann of Rathdrum, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, for her official visit Friday.

She will be accompanied by the Worthy Grand Patron Harold Kibbey of Boise and grand officers of the Grand Chapter of Idaho, including from the local area: Darly Redman, grand conductress; Bonnie Fenton, grand chaplain, and her Grand Escort, PGP - Virgil Fenton, members of the E-dahl-oh Chapter 77 of Paul.

Events begin at 10 a.m. with the School of Instruction. All officers should plan to attend.

The Burley-Rupert Bethel 18 Jobs Daughters of the same luncheon at 12:30 p.m. For reservations, call Pam at 436-1951 or Linda at 436-4037. The cost is \$5.

The afternoon session will begin at 2 p.m. and conclude with a salad buffet and dessert furnished by the chapter members.

All events will be held at the Rupert Masonic Temple, 620 E. St. All area members of the order are encouraged to attend.

Storchmann is a former resident of Burley and a dual member of the E-dahl-oh Chapter 77 of Paul.

The Rupert chapter will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 25 to honor all past matrons and past patrons.

Civic

Rotary Clubs

Blue Lakes - 7 a.m. Tuesdays at Cowan's West Western in Twin Falls; 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays at the Grandstands; 5:45-6:28 p.m. Thursdays at the Grandstands; 12:15 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn; 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Senior Center.

Helley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center; 7:00-8:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Senior Center.

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BiFact
Tax burden
 Total state and local taxes as a percent of GDP, 1999

Canada	10.1
Germany	10.1
France	10.1
United Kingdom	10.1
Japan	10.1
U.S.	10.1

Source: U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis

Housing boosts Twin Falls' August building

By Virginia S. Hutchins
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Hooray for housing. With a spate of new duplexes and a remarkable acceleration in single-family home building, Twin Falls' construction sector in August posted a 4.7 percent advance over year-earlier building values.

But last month saw no whopping commercial projects. The city in August issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$4.54 million - \$203,851 more than in

August 2000 - for combined construction types. That modest growth brought year-to-date 2001's revised tally to \$30.8 million for combined types, compared with \$29.1 million for the first eight months of 2000. That's a \$1.7 million advance in construction values so far this year, or 6 percent.

By comparison, the city a year ago saw a pet store, new apartments and a soft-drink distributor's warehouse - along with higher new-home values - help heat up August 2000 building activity 73 percent beyond year-earlier levels.

In the most recent August, the new-residential side advanced mightily on one front and slipped a little on another: It added more - but slightly less expensive - houses than a year ago in Twin Falls.

August's number of permits for new single-family homes in the city shot up to 26 from the 14 of August 2000, also being the 13 such homes permitted in August 1999. But those Twin Falls homes' average estimated value last month fell 6.3 percent to \$100,860 from the \$107,643 of

Estimated values for construction that received permits in August from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Aug. '01	Aug. '00
New single-family homes	\$2,822,288	\$1,807,008
New multifamily units	\$448,787	\$233,397
New commercial projects	\$374,892	\$2,009,608
Nonresidential alterations and repairs	\$443,295	\$432,324
Total (including such things as mobile homes, residential alterations, additions and repairs)	\$4,089,262	\$4,482,337

Source: City building department.

GOING UP
 Recent numbers at a glance
 Here's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months panned out against the same months a year earlier:

August '01	up 5 percent
July '01	up 6 percent
June '01	up 89 percent
May '01	up 9 percent
April '01	down 38 percent
March '01	down 9 percent

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Buhl chamber honors business promotion

BUHL - The Buhl Chamber of Commerce has initiated an "Extra Mile Award" to be presented to an individual in the community who has put out a little more effort than usual in promoting Buhl businesses daily.

Everyone benefits from a little extra that makes Buhl look good in the eyes of others, chamber leaders say. The business organization is looking for people who go out of their way to encourage shopping and supporting the local community, and it kicked off the program this month.

Valerie Chisholm is the first recipient of the award, which mirrors similar chamber award programs elsewhere in the valley - and presentations were made at the Eighth Street Center Sept. 5. Chisholm works at the center and goes the extra mile in preparing meals and helping with youth projects, chamber officials said. About 60 hours a week is normal for Chisholm.

Chisholm received a plaque, flowers, auto oil change and goody basket from Buhl. Glenns Ferry's chamber donated an overnight stay at a bed and breakfast, museum and park tour and golf round for Chisholm. Chisholm is a folk musician and is leaving the area to continue her studies but will return periodically and continue to volunteer working with children.

Verizon Wireless names new marketing director

TWIN FALLS - Verizon Wireless, a wireless provider in the Magic Valley stores, said Tuesday it has named Jeffrey S. Perkins associate director of marketing for its mountain region markets. Perkins is responsible for marketing communications, advertising, sponsorships, loyalty programs, pricing and product marketing in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming. A seven-year veteran of the wireless industry, Perkins has held management positions in finance, product marketing and business development for the nation's AirTouch Cellular in California and Verizon Wireless in New Jersey. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration from Biola University in La Mirada, Calif.

General Mills posts increase in Q1 profits

SAINT PAUL, Minn. - With a boost from snack foods and yogurt, General Mills' first-quarter profits rose 18 percent to \$188 million, or 64 cents per share. The company has operations in the Magic Valley. The results were somewhat skewed by insurance settlement income and extraordinary expenses from changing accounting systems and preparing to acquire Pillsbury. But it was still a strong even without the extraordinary items. "What we are seeing is a strong General Mills waiting for clearance to buy Pillsbury, and a confident General Mills that should not be harmed by a recession," said George Dahlman, analyst with U.S. Bancorp Piper Jaffray. Dahlman noted that without the extraordinary items, General Mills' earnings would be about 61 cents per share in the first quarter, up from 55 cents in the quarter a year ago. Yoplait yogurt, Pop Secret popcorn and Chex Morning Mix gave strength to the company's product volume while breakfast cereals were off slightly, partly because of large fourth-quarter sales, when new cereal products such as Harvest of Wheat and Wheaties Energy Crunch were introduced. International operations outperformed the domestic market, with international sales up 11 percent in volume while domestic volume grew 4 percent.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

China faces deluge of competition



Traders sit on piles of packaged clothing being prepared for shipment near an outdoor clothing market in Beijing, China, Monday. Foreign firms and China's leaders have hailed China's impending World Trade Organization membership, but others fear that the country is ill-prepared for an onslaught of foreign competition.

Chinese face foreboding changes after nation joins WTO

The Associated Press

BEIJING - They've had years to prepare, but China's companies, farmers and industrial workers face wrenching changes once they enter the free-market World Trade Organization, letting loose a flood of imports and foreign competition.

Foreign companies were exultant Tuesday after a WTO panel cleared the way for China to join after 15 years of negotiations. Its membership terms require

Beijing to ease barriers to imports and foreign investment in Chinese firms. China's manufacturers fill store shelves worldwide with appliances, sporting goods and other low-cost products. But two-thirds of its 1.26 billion people live in the countryside, where the impact of cheaper farm goods from abroad could be devastating. Millions of people working on inefficient, labor-intensive farms

Please see CHINA, Page E3

Cargill, CHS to combine flour-milling operations

Knight Ridder News Service

SAINT PAUL, Minn. - Cargill and CHS Cooperatives have agreed to combine their flour-milling operations into a joint venture company, creating what is likely to become the nation's second-largest flour miller in capacity. The deal, if approved by federal regulators, would combine five Harvest States mills and 16 Cargill mills, which have a combined capacity to make 293 million pounds of flour daily. Cargill, based in Minnetonka, and CHS, of lower Grove Heights, Minn., - both with strong Magic Valley ties - have complained of low profit margins and periods of operating losses in flour milling.

Several rival companies have temporarily closed mills and consolidated flour operations to cope with weak margins and overcapacity in the milling industry. Flour milling has been an industry "in which you can make pennies and lose dollars," said Guy Shoemaker, president of Cargill's North American flour business. The new company will most likely be the second-largest flour miller behind Archer Daniels-Midland, said Mark Palmquist, chief operating officer and executive vice president for the CHS farmers cooperative. ConAgra, the diversified Omaha food and agribusiness company with Magic Valley ties, has complained

Please see MILL, Page E3

BANKRUPTCIES

The Times-News

BOISE - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Sarah Ann Evans, 424 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41709.

Theresa Lynn Roland, also known by last name of Warren, 536 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41708.

Rolinda Jo Mack, 923 A St., Rupert, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41699.

Mark Todd Gale and Deanna Faye Gale, 315 W. Clark, Paul, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41698.

Cassandra Beeton, 216 N. 500 W., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41696.

Melanie Lynn Straubhaar, 306-B Ridgeway Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41690.

Stewart Waldemar and Linda Waldemar, also known as Linda Hull, 345 Whitman, Albion, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41711.

Judith Ann Osborne, also known as Judy Osborne, 135 E. Main, Oakley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41683.

DeAnn A. Manns, 327 Walnut St., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41682.

Patrick Joseph Grijalva, 418 Park Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41720.

Linda Lee Beem, 150 E. 150 S., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 01-41717.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Debra Jean Pfefferle, 281 Caswell Ave. W., No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41711.

Ronnie G. Brown and Debbie J. Brown, 312 Fifth St., Filer, joint,

nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41701.

Donald Richard Dutcher, also known as Richard Dutcher and Lori Jo Dutcher, also known as Lori Jo Freeman, 210 Mountain View, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets not listed, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 01-41700.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Tricia L. Ellinger, 732 W. 17th St., Burley, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41712.

Fenny L. Thompson, 131 Coronado, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41710.

James Everett Veenstra, also known as James Veenstra and Jim Veenstra, and Theresa Ann Veenstra, also known as Theresa Veenstra and Theresa Collins, 3062 S. 100 E., Wendell, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41688.

Leanne Lee Deane Heather Kristine Deane, also known as Heather Helm, and formerly doing business as Electric Beach, 839 Teeton, Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41687.

Ken J. Robinette, also known as Kenneth Joe Robinette and Ken S. Robinette, 133 Larkspur Drive, Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41686.

Kenneth Dwayne Reed, also known as Kenneth D. Reed, and Joyce Arlene Reed, also known as Joyce A. Reed, P.M.B. No. 685, 255 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 01-41685.

Anthony James Sirczek, doing business as Sirczek Chiropractic, 5 S. 138 E., Jerome, individual, non-business, Chapter 7, 100-199 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1 million. Case no. 01-41728.

'By joining WTO ... the urgency of political reform will become increasingly evident. In the end, political reform will have to suit economic reform and catch up.'

-Cao Siyuan, Chinese business consultant

Utah counties ask commission to order Qwest to return property-tax refunds

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - All but two of Utah's counties have asked the Utah Public Service Commission to order Qwest Communications International to return to taxpayers \$16.9 million in property-tax refunds provided by the counties for tax years 1988 through 1996.

The 27 counties filed a class-action lawsuit 1999 to halt payment of eight years of property-tax refunds to U S West, which Qwest later acquired.

On Sept. 7, the Utah Supreme Court upheld the 3rd District Court's decision not to review the case, but it said the PSC should provide the review. That

led to the filing Monday, said L. Brent Gardner of the Utah Association of Counties.

Qwest - which also provides local phone service for much of the Magic Valley - had no comment about the filing, which the company had expected. "We're still reviewing the complaint," spokeswoman Caroline Koerner said.

The dispute stems from a ruling that the state could tax businesses only on tangible property, such as buildings or parking lots. Before the ruling, many businesses complained they also were being taxed for everything from food to customer lists. After the 1997 ruling, the counties and U S West reached

the \$16.9 million settlement. But the counties contend U S West already received the refund because its costs of doing business - including its property taxes - were included in the rates it was allowed to charge its customers.

Gardner said allowing U S West to collect the \$16.9 million refund from them would be the same as allowing the phone company to collect the refund twice - once by recovering the costs from its customers and a second time from the counties' refund.

The two Utah counties not participating in the dispute, San Juan and Daggett, do not have any major U S West property within their boundaries.

Stock market's attempt at mini-rally fizzles

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street found some solace Friday when investors curtailed their selling and even did some buying, but ran into late resistance in its attempt to rebound from Monday's shock wave that sent blue-chip stocks tumbling to their largest one-day point drop.

Mired in political uncertainty following last week's terrorist attacks, investors gave up earlier gains that had pulled the Dow industrials back above the 9,000 level.

"Uncertainty is a primary enemy for the market, and the events of the last week have created a high level of uncertainty. The market was in a downturn before, and this only exacerbates that," said Ricky Harrington, technical analyst at Barrington Securities.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 17.30 at 8,903.40. However, the slump in the Dow paled in comparison with the trading since hijacked jetliners smashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon — when the blue chips lost a record 684.81 points and fell below 9,000 for the first time since December 1998.

The broader market, however, retreated from an earlier advance Tuesday. The Nasdaq composite index fell 24.47 to 1,555.08 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index

declined 6.03 to 1,032.74.

Major indexes aside, a sign of the market's attempt to stabilize was apparent in New York Stock Exchange trading volume, which returned to a more moderate level of 1.65 billion after a record-breaking session Monday when 2.33 billion shares were traded.

Still, analysts expect the market to be weak and vulnerable throughout this week as skittish investors rush to adjust their portfolios. Investors now have more to be nervous about — namely national security — than the weak economy, which had been pulling stocks lower for weeks.

"What's holding it down are the new questions of political uncertainties," said Joseph V. Battipaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co. Battipaglia expects the market to move in a range of 5 percent in either direction until it becomes clear what form the war on terrorism pledged by President Bush will take.

Over the longer term, however, analysts say stock prices will recover and the market will head higher again. In fact, they say massive selling in Monday's might be what is needed to finally form the market bottom that investors have been anxiously awaiting for the last year and a half.

Tough months ahead for economy — then a roaring comeback?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car sales, home sales, tourism, business travel and other major parts of the economy suddenly took very vulnerable, and many economists no longer doubt that the country will suffer a recession this year.

"The horror of the events of last week literally stopped the economy in its tracks," said David Jones, chief economist at Anthony S. Langston & Co. in New York. "There is no question that this terrorist event will kick us over into a recession."

But Jones and other analysts who believe the terror attacks will trigger a full-blown recession also predict the economy will come roaring back next year, helped by the extra billions that will be spent on reconstruction and so on.

Already, after only a week-loses to the nation's airlines have been put at \$1 billion. The industry is seeking \$2.4 billion from Congress to help it cope.

The disruption in travel has been felt at many tourist destinations, and the tourism industry is

bracing for even bigger losses, especially at faraway destinations such as Hawaii.

Joe Pridmore, chief economist at Macroeconomic Forecasters in St. Louis, said the hit to the economy in property damage and lost lives from last week's suicide bombings will dwarf such recent natural disasters as Hurricane Andrew in 1992, which killed 61 people and resulted in \$27 billion in property damage.

Analysts said losses among airlines and the insurance industry will be magnified throughout the economy as people cut back on spending, especially for big-ticket items such as homes and autos.

Consumer spending, which accounts for two-thirds of economic activity in the \$10 trillion economy, has been all that kept the country off a downturn for the past year.

Paul Taylor, chief economist for the National Automobile Dealers Association, said he was optimistic his sales estimates for the rest of this year by 100,000 vehicles.

China

Continued from E2
week. Beijing has kept prices paid for their crops artificially high to shift more of the countryside and reduce unrest over rural poverty.

"Even at present prices, farmers in China can hardly survive. I can't imagine how far the prices will fall after WTO entry," said Zhou Jianming, president of the Henan Jinding Wheat Group, a flour processor in the central city of Zhengzhou with 400 employees. Other big losses are expected to be state industries that are saddled with debt, pensions and old technology. They have laid off millions of employees in a struggle to become profitable.

Food processing companies in the farming heartland may have to close and move to the coast, closer to supplies of cheaper foreign ingredients, Zhou said.

Other big losses are expected to be state industries that are saddled with debt, pensions and old technology. They have laid off millions of employees in a struggle to become profitable.

Winners should include foreign importers, Chinese entrepreneurs and high-tech companies. The outcome could be a radically different China in coming decades, with a focus on private industry and leaner, more profitable state companies.

"Winners will be those industries which open themselves up to the marketplace earlier rather than later. It's already proven here in China that the industries that were opened earliest, such as hotels and consumer goods, have been most successful," said Patrick Powers, director of China operations for the U.S. China Business Council, which represents 225 American companies.

WTO membership also could increase pressure on the communist government to allow political reform, said Cao Siyuan, a Chinese business consultant and prominent advocate of free markets.

"By joining WTO and pushing ahead with reform and opening up, the urgency of political reform will become increasingly evident," Cao said. "In the end, political reform will have to suit economic reform and catch up."

The decision by the panel in Geneva on Monday opens the way for both China and Taiwan to be formally approved for membership at a meeting of trade ministers planned for Doha, Qatar, in November. The two would likely become full WTO members early next year, following ratification by their own legislatures.

Membership in WTO will give Beijing more reliable access to markets for its \$200 billion a year in exports. Other WTO members would be required to submit trade disputes to a referee panel instead of imposing unilateral measures.

In exchange, China is cutting tariffs on imports and has promised more access for foreign banks, movies and professional services.

Chinese banks are spending heavily to modernize in technology and management. Beijing has forced mergers of securities firms, airlines and other companies, hoping to create competitors big and rich enough to survive.

Access to foreign technology and investment will ease. Over time, foreigners are to be allowed to own up to 50 percent of Internet ventures — a life-or-death issue for an industry that was built on foreign capital.

Entrepreneurs should find it easier to get loans, too, as the state-owned banking industry is forced to compete for business. Currently, less than 10 percent of lending goes to private firms, holding back the growth of the sector that produces China's new jobs and prosperity.

Shenzhen Kingdee Software Corp. is one of the private firms already benefiting from WTO-related changes. It says sales of its business software are surging as companies prepare for more competition.

Kingdee expects sales of \$46 million this year, nearly double last year's \$24 million, said its marketing manager, Jiang Hao.

Founded in 1993, the company in the southern city of Shenzhen has grown to 1,500 employees and last year sold shares on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

"With China's entry into WTO, we expect a brighter future," Jiang said.

Construction

Continued from E2
a year earlier, when values had risen from the \$90.374 average of August 1999.

Meanwhile, the city for the second month in a row saw an unusual burst of new-apartment building.

This time, all 20 multifamily units that received permits were in a 10-duplex development around 1940 Elizabeth Blvd. A Salt Lake City company plans two duplexes valued at \$103,855 each and eight valued at \$79,761 each.

Twin Falls in August issued no permits for mobile homes.

Here is a sampling of August's most notable activity on the construction scene:

• New China Buffet, \$20,000 interior remodeling to turn a former retail space in the Lynwood Shopping Center at 570 Blue Lake Blvd. N. — into a restaurant.

• Florence Management's \$296,932, mixed-use building shell at 2333 Addison Ave. E. The structure will have 10,500 square feet of offices, retail or the like, plus 1,573 square feet of canopy. The interior can be finished later to suit tenants.

• Snake River Pool & Spa Inc.'s retail addition to an existing nearby motel building, under the same ownership, at 930 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The 5,466-square-foot addition is valued at \$198,962.

Values listed on building permits are estimated. Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Mill

Continued from E2
ruling milling capacity, he said. The ranking of Nos. 1, 2 and 3 in our will depend on who has millside and which companies may choose to reopen mills in the future.

In trying to grow its flour processing business, Cargill said, the co-op faced a choice of building more mills and adding even more capacity to a distressed industry, or finding a partner like Cargill to give its farmers a greater "footprint" in the national flour market.

Cargill was facing similar choices. Shoemaker said the constant consolidation under way among grain-based food manufacturers and bakeries requires suppliers to be bigger and better prepared to provide supply chain services to their customers.

The two companies' flour mills are scattered from coast to coast.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, Sugar, Wheat, Corn, etc.

PORTLAND (AP) — Sids at 12:30 p.m. PT

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Wheat, Soybean, Corn, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Cheddar, Swiss, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Idaho, etc.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Gold, Silver, etc.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Copper, Nickel, etc.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include New York, etc.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Oil, Gas, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Soybean, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Wheat, Corn, etc.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Mon., Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Rows include Cattle, Hogs, etc.

Magic Valley Printing is pleased to announce the addition of Dave Lawley to their printing staff. Dave has over 20 years experience and is looking forward to serving your printing needs.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET SUMMARY

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

NYSE and NYSE AMEX sections. Columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists stocks like Intel, Microsoft, etc.

NASDAQ section. Columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various NASDAQ-listed stocks.

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including Amgen, Amstar, etc.

INDEXES section. Columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including Amgen, Amstar, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS section. Columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various mutual funds.

Table with columns: Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks including Amgen, Amstar, etc.

ACROSS 1 Adroit 5 Nina's sister 10 In that case 14 A Great Lake 15 We did it 16 Used to be 17 Belle's place to 18 Photo essays 19 Light or Skyy 21 Read say 22 Brazilian musician 23 Examine 24 More indicator, 25 Plaines, IL 26 German 27 Necessary 31 Wild guess 34 Read say report 37 Important times 39 Cash

THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED
3 Pervades 4 Fun-raising event 5 Daddy 6 Garden blooms 7 Cravat 8 Blazing letters 9 Molecule 10 Twists together 11 Stanley 12 Shiner 13 Highland loch 14 Checkers ad 15 Rhapsody feast 16 Army units 17 French legends 18 Ruth's mother-in-law 19 Seal cover 20 Foundation 21 vu 22 Blinds Down 23 Under 24 Tobacco 25 60 26 Obliterate 27 Street talk

'First four minutes' relationship rule explained

Q. What's that "First Four Minutes Rule" in your Love and War man's files?
A. The first four minutes after a husband and wife wake up and the first four minutes after they meet in the evening, these are said to be crucial. Whether marriage is to work depends on how the man and woman handle those eight minutes every day. Or so say the authors in the "First Four Minutes Rule."



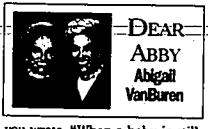
REVISITED L.M. Boyd
week still don't know green olives come in cans. Nobody around here eats dog meat, drinks dog milk or wears dog leather. We don't worship dogs. We just think of them as pets.

attitudes are quite similar. Q. Where'd we get that term "made bonding"?
A. From Lionel Tiger's scholarly volume, "Men in Groups," published in 1969. If it has anything at all to do with a goat, I suppose, could say he won the Caprine Award.

The founder of the Methodist Church, John Wesley, who lived to age 88, never at an evening meal. Q. If Lord Byron's roommate at Cambridge was the first man known to have played and survived Russian Roulette in England, why is the deadly game known as Russian?

Woman's anger at ex-husband for dating 'kid' baffles man

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 and happily divorced. The reason my wife cheated on me for years... My question concerns a much younger woman with whom I've become involved. She is 20 years my junior, and to me behold - my ex-wife is hopping mad. She's accusing me of being out of my mind to be involved with a "kid" who's not that much older than my 20-something daughter.



DEAR ABBY:
you wrote, "When a baby is stillborn, it is a traumatic experience for the parents. When friends and relatives ignore this tragedy (and that's not a one of the high-pet people in Bengal cats beef, drink cow's milk or wear cow leather. They don't worship cows. They just think of them as pets.)"

to go through the often humiliating experience of placing her child for adoption. We mothers are not used to neglecting our children. We are trying to do what we think is best for our children. I could name five families in our neighborhood who did not have the courage to do right by their children and let them go.

-MARYLOU IN HOUSTON
DEAR MARYLOU-Please accept my deepest sympathy for the pain and loss you feel because of the sacrifice you made for the benefit of your child's future. Allowing your child to be raised by other took not only courage, but also a brutally realistic appraisal of your ability to provide for it. I salute you.

Aries: Be careful what you say - people misinterpret

IF SEPTEMBER 19TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are an independent thinker, creative and inventive. For you, life without romance is no life at all. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. During October, you will be engaged in creative project involving travel, serious flirtation. During November, major domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

fresh start, do not follow others. Take charge of your own destiny. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Question of partnership, marriage looms large. Lunar cycle high. Follow intuitive intellect. You receive proposals: business, marriage. Cancer native involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Light touch necessary. If you force issues, you guarantee loss. Focus on humor, versatility and willingness to slow pace. Laugh at your own slipperiness in picture.

DEAR ABBY: I have once again consulted your wonderful "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" booklet in order to write a letter of sympathy. In it

Best-seller lists see news of the day reflected in book sales

Beverly Bette and Martin Miller Los Angeles Times
A Rutgers University professor finds himself "troubled and embarrassed" as his rather obscure 1999 book on the World Trade Center's twin towers zooms up Amazon.com's best-seller list.

No. 55,030. The expertise of the author - as well as his book - is in sudden demand. He is a military threat analyst and director of the Congressional Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare. Meanwhile, many authors of terrorist-themed thrillers are having inner debates about the moral implications of what they write.

be exploring parallel themes, maybe even upping the story ante, to cash in. "Everyone's in a state of paralysis (in the publishing world)," said Nora Rawlinson, editor in chief of Publishers Weekly. She noted a rise in sales of books about Islam and terrorism and photographic books about New York and the twin towers.

would help explain things such as the Middle Eastern mind-set and the worldview of America. Among these authors are Thomas Johnson's "Blackbook: The Costs and Consequences of American Empire" and Judith Miller's "God Has Ninety-Nine Names: Reporting From a Militant Middle East."

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Jan P. Few
Design & Construction Manager
Division of Public Works
PUBLISH: September 16, 19 and 20, 2001

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MEDICAL LPN wanted FT evening... Also: FT/RN Contact... 358 Main, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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BUHL'S MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the Buhl area... Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

JEROME (5)... The Times-News is currently looking for Independent R. Routes available in the Jerome area.

HEYBURN... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto trader in the HEYBURN area.

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EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE... The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Carrier in the Eden/Hazleton area.

TWIN FALLS (7)... The Times-News currently has the following Independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS (8)... The Times-News currently has the following Independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER PEOPLE UNITED TO CARE... We currently have openings for the following positions: Medical Social Worker, Physical Therapist, Registered Nurses, Radiology Technicians, Speech Therapist.

PROJECT MANAGER... CM, INC. a commercial construction management firm... located in Boise, ID.

SALES... Energetic, motivated salesperson needed for a busy day, most progressive RV and Marine dealers.

SALES... Professional outside sales representative... commission plus benefits for the Twin Falls area.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal employment information is free.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY... Work from home... \$1500-\$3000 P/T/FT... www.beginadream.com

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Up to \$500+ per week... www.checks2day.com

AMERICAN DREAM! Work from home... \$1000-\$5000 mo. P/T/FT... www.1800-444-4242

Minidoka Memorial Hospital... Make a difference in your life and ours... The opportunity exists at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Now hiring for the following positions: HOUSEKEEPING AIDE - Two Part-Time positions.

PURCHASING... Experienced Buyer for agricultural based manufacturing... Must have commodity buying experience.

SALES... Professional outside sales representative... commission plus benefits for the Twin Falls area.

RESTAURANT... Day prep person. Must be 18+. Must be available weekends 30+ hr. per wk.

RESTAURANT... Deli/bakery/washer. Mon-Fri, lunch, apply in person. 428 2nd Ave. E.

SALES... School started, holidays are coming... need this ad, needing extra cash!

PHARMACY... Full-time Pharmacy Director needed in retail and hospital pharmacy.

TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL... "Where the patient comes first."... ASSISTANT DNS needed. Requirements include: current Idaho RN License; min. of 5 yrs acute care; experience in scheduling and budgeting; and multi-task organizational skills.

SALES... School started, holidays are coming... need this ad, needing extra cash!

TECHNICIAN... Progressive Electrical/Mechanical Service Center... Located in South Idaho, looking for a motor windor experienced in AC and DC.

SERVICE PERSON... BIZES HEATING & Air Conditioning is looking for an experienced HVAC technician.

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME! \$25-\$75/hr. FT. For free booklet 866-736-7750.

REMEMBER... That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

REMEMBER... That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News is the time to come pick up your pictures.

ST. BENEDICTS Family Medical Center... 709 North Lincoln Avenue • Jerome, Idaho 83338... ST. BENEDICTS is a mission-driven health care organization providing patient-focused care. We are looking for caring professionals who want to work for a top quality health care provider.

TRANSYSTEMS... "Excellence in Safety" Idaho's Newest Sugar Beet Hauler!... Would you like to be part of the Transystems family of drivers? Do you like being home everyday? We have a driving position available for YOU!

THE TIMES-NEWS... The Times-News is accepting applications for Walking Routes in Twin Falls. These positions are 7-day, early-morning delivery positions and can be a source of additional income while you get paid for your morning walk.

VERMORE 9-W: 50,000 sack potato storage bay. Call 324-4102 or 324-4103. TWIN FALLS 2700 sq. ft. shop/warehouse available August 1st...

HORSE Reg. Quarter horse mare. Excellent producer Three Bars, Top Deck breeding 5000 lbs. 6880 leaver message. 811-7471.

RED '94, 170 ton 2nd, 11100 lbs. 170 ton 2nd, 11100 lbs. 170 ton 2nd, 11100 lbs. Fory 208-366-2425.

HAY Buying and Selling New crop, 2000-2001. HAY good feeder hay, 1000 ton, \$15 delivered.

DOG FENCE - electric fence used, 385 or will be replaced. 874-3009. MATRESS Queen size hotel returns, \$130 a set.

BOXER pups, AKC registered. Ready to go. CHINESE SHARPEI 1 1/2 year female, papered, best offer. Call 748-0011.

PYGMY GOATS for sale. Need good home for my former 4-H projects. 2 females, 11 wethers, 11 Sire of does was NPGA grand champion.

WANTED Bathing 4'x6', deck mount, gas log, 2 1/2 kitchen sink & conversion van. Call 828-8555.

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HORSES 1 Black 10 yr. old reg. Quarter horse, 1 4 yr. old reg. Quarter horse. 514-6534 v.m.g.m.

TRACTOR Ferguson, like 8N, like new. Sharnor overdrive, exc. tires. Quatrain. 403-1128.

815 LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES LAVERNER PLANTS will be avail. 9/22-9/23. Call to reserve. Valley View Landscaper, Inc. 843-0283.

MOWERS (2) gas, 1 electric, needs repair, \$45. Call 328-4714. RENTING Blade work, weed whacking, etc. where in the MV. 328-4631.

FREE Pure Bred Border Collie, female, 8 mos. old. Shows working potential or great pet. 324-5115.

FREE Pit Bull puppies, 5 weeks old, 2 male, 3 female. 423-5717.

WANTED To buy 5-10 acres for home. Wanted to buy Direct TV Satellite System. Call 825-5483.

701 LIVESTOCK CONNECT WITH CUSTOMERS WHO NEED YOUR SERVICE Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

HORSES AQHA, 3 yr. old mare, 14 hands, broke, \$800. 2 yr. old grey, open to disposition, halter broke, \$1200. 326-6898.

TRACTOR MF 35 very good condition, \$3,450. 854-8084 or 674-1922.

802 APPLIANCES COMPLETELY REBUILD Kenmore washer & dryer, \$539. 446-6660.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE PISTOL Smith & Wesson 639, 9mm SS. Pacemaker 375. 538-0199.

FREE Pit Bull puppies, 5 weeks old, 2 male, 3 female. 423-5717.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SUPPLIES BAG Produce. Call prices reductions. Call 325-3262.

WANTED To buy 5-10 acres for home. Wanted to buy Direct TV Satellite System. Call 825-5483.

ATTENTION POTATO Growers! Store your potatoes for export! We will help with creative financing. Call 260-5511.

MAGIC VALLEY HORSE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION Fall Futurity & Horse Sale. 800-255-5555.

700 FARM SERVICES 4-1/2 Custom choppin' for corn harvest. Contact Lawrence Gillette 654-2054 or 431-5026.

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818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FLUTE open hole, \$450. Trumpet \$250. Call 731-0830.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES AKITAS prader liquidate stock, have adult Akitas to place in good homes.

825 WANTED TO BUY WANTED Large live Evergreen Christmas trees. Call 434-4594.

826 CAMPING EQUIPMENT WALL TENT 20x12 ft. 12 ft. Call 324-4771 even.

CATTLE 16 Holstein heifer, bred 3 to 8 months. \$50-60 pounds weaned. Call 934-5897.

706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER ALFALFA SEED for sale. Starting at \$1.25/lb. & up. Call 208-733-0141.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED BUYING straw ton bales. Best wheat, ground etc. Call 324-8551.

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HORSE 12 yr. old Palomino, 14 hands, broke & gentle. Has been used in mountains & pack. \$850. Call 824-6688.

702 FARM SUPPLIES/EQUIP CHEVY 70 Scissor Hoist, all metal body, 350 motor, propane tank. \$5,300. Call 734-8418.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED BUYING straw ton bales. Best wheat, ground etc. Call 324-8551.

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Click with the Real Estate Times-News Homeseller Online. Will Brown American Dream Realty. Suzanne & Cliff Jensen Real Estate. Roy Holland Magic Valley Realty.

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CHEVY '85 S10, 4x4, ext. cab, 2.8 liter V6 engine, 127K miles, \$2750. Call 734-8631.
CHEVY '94 Silverado, 7.4, 4x4, ext. cab, 88K miles. Owner passed away. Call 208-738-0955, after 4:00 p.m.

GMC '00 2600, 4 dr, 454 AT, leather, brush guard, wheels, steps, tinted, 19K miles. Call 208-738-0955.
GMC '83, 4 wheel drive, exc. condition, 18100. Please call 208-738-0955.

INTERNATIONAL '72 65 passenger bus, gas, 61500/offer, 326-1618.
PLYMOUTH '91, Grand Voyager, 82, 19K miles, \$3600/offer, 324-8408.
PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, AWD, ABS, AC, 208-738-0955/offer. Call 208-729-3601.

MAZDA '91 MX6, 2 door coupe, good cond., fully loaded, \$3200/offer, call 734-2944 or 731-0270.
MERCURY '94, Sable LS, 52K, like new, \$7500. Call 734-2944 or 731-0270.
MERCURY '93 Grand Marquis 53K org. miles, \$5000/offer, 312-59248.

OLDS '90 Cutlass Supreme, loaded, runs great, classy, \$3500. Call 324-4120.
OLDS '94 Cutlass Classic, 92K miles, very clean & well maintained, \$4200. Please call 208-324-9537.
OLDS '98 Cutlass, AT, AC, 4-ill., cruise, PW, Loaded, \$4775. Call 208-326-5367.

PLYMOUTH '00 Neon, Highline, Stock #UC3270, was \$11999, now \$7788. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
PONTIAC '98 LeMans, runs nice, Great mpg 1500/offer, 734-20768.
PONTIAC '94 6000LE, station wagon, 1 owner, all extra, \$2600, 323-4028.

PONTIAC '92 Grand Am 2 door, CD player, & keyless entry, \$3300/offer. Call 878-8273.
SUBARU '88 XT, PS, AC, 5 spd, 8000, Call 733-3058.
SUZUKI '00 Esteem, 4 dr, 80K, GL, Stock # UC3273, was \$10,888, now \$9988. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
TOYOTA '94 Camry, AT, AC, auto, black, very clean, 324-4146, avas.

VW '73 Bug convertible, Chevy '88 1/2 T pickup, Dodge '88 Dakota 4x4, Call 324-2703.
VW '99 Jetta, 5 spd, CD, AC, new tires, \$2000. Ford '84 Ranger, V-6, 5 spd, new paint, and sprayed in bed liner, \$2000/offer, Call 878-3960 or 431-8666.

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CHEVY '97 Blazer, 89,845 miles, AM/FM cassette, AC, PW, good cond. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 09/23. For more information contact Tom at 736-2009.
CHEVY '01 Tracker LT 4 door, 4 cyl, 4x4, loaded, 11K, Highways, \$1000 extra accessories, \$18,500/offer, 788-3949.

GMC '99 2500, 3 ton, 4x4, w/frack and tool box, \$3700. Call 324-9638.
GMC '98 2500, 3 ton, 4x4, Stock # UT2370A, was \$8888, now \$7999 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
GMC '99 1500 SLE FU, ext. cab, leather, 3 dr, Stepside, wheels & graphics, loaded 25K miles, most seat call 543-8165 or 543-8479.

INTERNATIONAL '77 Scout II 345 V8, runs great, 1595, Call 324-9270 after 5pm.
JEEP '94 Cherokee Sport, AT, AC, exc. cond. & set-up to tow behind RV. Call 324-9270 after 5pm.
JEEP '97 Wrangler, 8 cyl, PS, AT, hard top, bikini top, \$5900, 734-1238.
JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee, 1.6 liter, 4 door, 210 E Green, horizontal ski rack, fog lights, privacy glass, towing pkg., alloy wheels, power mirror, alloy wheels, inside, Compact disc, 6 way power leather pillow, 1800, (only offered in limited editions), AC, cruise, lift wheel, power locks, power windows, computer, system digital V8-nissan, power power V8-nissan, 17-19 city, up to 25 mpg highway. Need to see - moving, \$12,700/ make offer, can assist with financing, 734-4103.

DAEWOO '00 Nubia CDX 4 cyl, wagon, 4 door, leather, power windows, AC, AT, 61K miles, Warranty, \$13,500, call 731-2075 between noon & 5pm.
DODGE '00, Intrepid, Why buy new! 3800 miles. Save 1000's. Immaculate, 934-5880 or 539-5881.
DODGE '00 Durango SLE, 5.9 liter, 3rd seat, rear AC, 12 disc changer, AM/FM Power, 43K, 434, book \$24,975. Our price, \$20,995, 324-1457, dir.
FORD '95 Aspire, load, 2-dr 54K, looks great, runs great, \$4100, 878-1135.
FORD '95 Crown victoria, 4 dr, sedan, LX, low miles. Stock # F20171, was \$8888, now \$7788. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
FORD '96 Taurus GL 102K, white, \$5500/offer, 732-5340 leave message.
FORD '98 Escort, 4 dr, LX, loaded, stock # UC3271, was \$9889, now \$9388. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
FORD '99 Taurus 4 dr, Sedan, New cond., won't 23,900 miles. Loaded with all options available, \$10,950. Call 733-7175 or after 5pm 734-5951.

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DODGE '98 1/2 ton, 4x4, AT, 980 engine, good shape, runs good, \$5500. Call 543-9190 evas.
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DODGE '95 Ram 2500 Ext cab, Cummins diesel, AT, Good cond, \$14,500/offer, Call 423-4232 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
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FORD '96 1/2 T, 4x4, new motor, new carburetor, radiator, & tires, \$3500, 733-6204 or 731-5204.
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FORD '98 F150, 4x4, short bed, regular cab, straight 6, canopy, rebuilt trans, 170K miles, runs great, 1000K clutch in 52.5 miles, \$1900, 720-8432.
FORD '99 T, New 460 eng, Now 5-spd, 4 dr, Loaded, 33 tires, Aluminum rims, brush guard, \$9,000/offer, 329-3454.
FORD '94 1/2 ton, 4x4, 7113, Call after 5pm 366-7713.
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JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee, 23K actual miles, Trades reduced, \$22,900, 800-878-4380.
JEEP '00 Wrangler Sahara Edition, 10,000 miles hard and soft, exc. condition, \$21,900, 420-1689.
JEEP '95 Cherokee Ltd, 4x4, fully loaded, leather, V-6, \$11,500, 733-6429.
LINCOLN '90 Navigator 4WD, fully loaded, exc. condition, leather interior, AC, rear load, has 15K, \$35,000, Call Scott or Charlotte at 622-4000 (Sun Valley).
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DAEWOO '00 Nubia CDX 4 cyl, wagon, 4 door, leather, power windows, AC, AT, 61K miles, Warranty, \$13,500, call 731-2075 between noon & 5pm.
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FORD '96 Taurus GL 102K, white, \$5500/offer, 732-5340 leave message.
FORD '98 Escort, 4 dr, LX, loaded, stock # UC3271, was \$9889, now \$9388. Call 324-3900 or 800-287-7000, dealer.
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GEO '98 Metro Great school car! \$1850. Please call 208-423-6240.
HONDA '82 Accord, 4 dr, runs great! Some body damage, \$540, 732-7590.
HONDA '87 Civic, exc. cond., 5 spd., now tires, wheel, chain, 40 mpg, \$240/offer, Call 734-4759 except mornings.
HONDA '88 Civic 5 spd, all, new tires, \$2000/offer.
HONDA '97 Accord SE, \$13,700, Call 734-8627.
HONDA '90 Civic Wagon, low miles, good condition. Call 734-7118.

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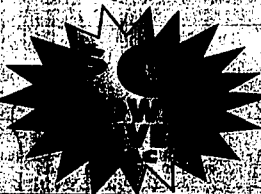
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