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A CALL TO ARMS



As U.S. troops and warplanes move into position, President Bush addresses a Joint Session of Congress at Capitol Hill Thursday, to prepare Americans for a long, deadly war against the elusive terrorists. Sitting behind Bush is House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill.

President prepares nation for war on terrorism

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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Standing before a united Congress and a stricken nation, President Bush Thursday night described in stark and forceful terms a global war against terrorism, issuing an ultimatum to the Taliban regime in Afghanistan to immediately turn over Osama bin Laden and vowing that "from this day forward, any nation that continues to harbor or support terrorism will be regarded by the United States as a hostile regime."

To bipartisan roars of support, Bush promised that the United States will punish

and ultimately vanquish the terrorist forces that executed the deadliest attack ever on U.S. soil ten days ago. But he pleaded for patience from Americans in waging war against a sprawling, shadowy foe vastly different from any nation he has fought before.

"Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom," Bush declared from the podium in the House of Representatives, where virtually the entire leadership of the national government as well as British Prime Minister Tony Blair were in attendance. "Our grief has turned to anger, and ultimately vanquish the terrorist forces that executed the deadliest attack ever on U.S. soil ten days ago. But he pleaded for patience from Americans in waging war against a sprawling, shadowy foe vastly different from any nation he has fought before.

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Islamic scholars tell Taliban to invite bin Laden to leave

Knight Ridder News Service

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's leading Islamic scholars instructed the ruling Taliban government on Thursday to invite the world's most wanted man — suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden — to leave the country.

But the religious leaders also warned that if the United States or any other country launched military strikes against Afghanistan they would declare a jihad, or holy war, against the attackers.

It's now up to the Taliban leader, Mullah Mohammed Omar, to decide the timing and logistics for bin Laden's expulsion. One translation of the religious fatwa, or edict, says Omar should "encourage" bin Laden to leave. Another translation uses the word "persuade."

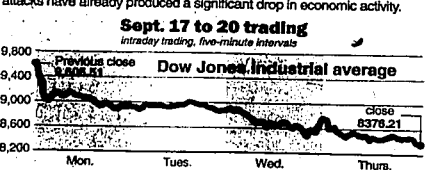


The cleric's statement was the first indication that at least some of the Afghan leadership may be open to negotiations.

Vendors work at a roadside market which emerged recently to fulfill the demand of Kabul's residents to stockpile food, Thursday in Kabul, Afghanistan. Residents fear retaliation on Afghanistan for terrorist attacks on the United States.

Stocks fall in vulnerable markets

The markets remained unsteady on Thursday as Wall Street experienced its third steep decline in four sessions. The Dow Jones industrial average fell 382.92 points, while the Nasdaq composite fell 56.87 points. Last week's attacks have already produced a significant drop in economic activity.



U.S. response might push federal budget into the red

WASHINGTON — A potential \$100 billion price tag for America's response to terrorism plus a limp economy hobbled further by last week's attacks could revive federal deficits next year for the first time since 1997. Stocks also fell sharply Thursday for the third time in four sessions, with the Dow closing at a nearly three-year low.

The return of federal deficit ink would end a string of four straight annual surpluses and mark a stunning turnaround from May, when the Congressional Budget Office envisioned a 2002 surplus of \$304 billion.

Woman fights off apparent would-be kidnapper

Detectives find handgun in grass near CSI campus

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls woman told police investigators she wrested a handgun away from a man who was apparently trying to impersonate a police officer in order to kidnap her early Wednesday.

identify — told investigators that she was driving alone near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center at about 2:30 a.m. when a car behind her began flashing its headlights. Twin Falls police detective Scott Smith said, she also told investigators she heard what sounded like somebody using a public address system or loudspeaker in the other car, Smith said.

The woman claimed she pulled over and was approached by a man who ordered her out of the car, Smith said.

She reported that the man sprayed her with mace or a mace-like substance and brandished a handgun, Smith said.

But after a short struggle, the woman pulled the gun out of the man's hands, threw it away, got back into her car and fled unhurt, said Twin Falls Police Capt. Jim Munn.

Detectives called to the scene found a handgun in the grass nearby, but had no known suspects Thursday, Munn said.

The police were asking for the public's help in finding a suspect, Smith said.

"We're looking for somebody who might have aspirations to be a police officer or who might have an intense interest in police business," he said.

On the lookout

The Twin Falls police are on the lookout for a suspect in the kidnapping of a woman who was held for ransom in a house near the CSI campus. The woman was released after a ransom payment was made.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Idaho Extremes Yesterday:
 High 86°
 Low 23°
 Stanley

Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday
 Temperature
 Highest 72°
 Lowest 48°
 Record High 92° in 1984
 Record Low 19° in 1971

Precipitation
 34 hours ending 9 p.m. year
 Month to date 0.07
 Normal for date (Oct. 1) 0.26
 Water year to date (Oct. 1) 10.22
 Normal year to date (Oct. 1) 10.22

Humidity
 Yesterday at 9 a.m. 37%

Barometric Pressure
 Yesterday at 6 a.m. 30.08

Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls
 Grass: Moderate
 Ragweed: Moderate
 Trees: Moderate
 Source: Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

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

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY
▲ 81°	▼ 50°	▲ 81° ▼ 50°	▲ 83° ▼ 48°	▲ 81° ▼ 48°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine and no more than a few clouds today; another warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher elevations to the middle 80s in the low valleys. Mostly clear tonight.

Boise: Mostly sunny today with another warm afternoon. High 82. Mostly clear and comfortable tonight. Low 52. Another warm day tomorrow with plenty of sunshine. High 84.

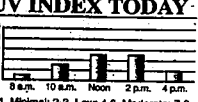
Northern Nevada: Bright and sunny today with a warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the higher terrain to near 90 in the low of the lowest elevations. Clear tonight.

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:24 a.m.
 Sunset tonight: 7:37 p.m.
 Moonrise today: 10:27 p.m.
 Moonset tonight: 10:27 p.m.

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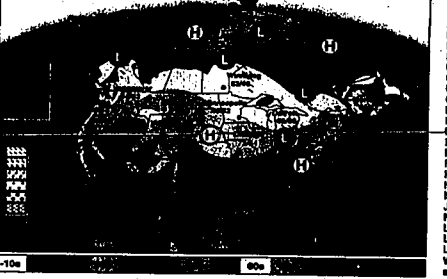


NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 109° in Glis Bend, AZ
 Low 23° in Stanley, ID

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Set.
Calgary	60 43	60 43
Edmonton	58 43	58 43
Kelowna	62 51	62 51
Vancouver	62 43	62 43
Victoria	62 44	62 44
Winnipeg	62 44	62 44

WORLD CITIES

City	Today	Set.
Accapulco	81 77	80 77
Albany	68 53	68 53
Auckland	62 80	62 80
Bangkok	85 77	85 77
Beijing	74 48	74 48
Berlin	59 50	59 50
Buenos Aires	77 58	77 58
Chicago	68 59	68 59
Hong Kong	72 57	72 57
Jerusalem	61 59	61 59
Kobe	61 59	61 59
London	63 48	63 48
Los Angeles	72 58	72 58
Madrid	61 48	61 48
Manila	81 45	81 45
Peking	72 58	72 58
Rio de Janeiro	70 57	70 57
Singapore	80 78	80 78
Seoul	70 48	70 48
Taipei	69 58	69 58
Tokyo	61 59	61 59
Warsaw	61 59	61 59
Zurich	58 49	58 49

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Set.
Boise	82 52	84 52
Burner Ferry	67 46	78 50
Butte	64 48	78 48
Coeur d'Alene	64 48	78 48
Elko	65 38	84 39
Eugene, OR	76 50	80 50
Hagerman	64 48	85 51
Idaho Falls	80 42	80 42
Kaisepok, MT	67 38	70 38
Lewiston	67 38	70 38
Maria	85 47	80 48
Malta	74 45	70 43

City	Today	Set.
Blackfoot	72 48	77 48
Blaine	73 41	74 38
Boise	82 44	80 42
Bravo	72 48	78 48
Camden	77 40	79 47
Salmon	76 38	78 38
Salt Lake City, UT	68 57	76 58
Seattle, WA	66 53	72 53
Spokane, WA	74 48	77 47
Stansbury	66 38	66 38
Sun Valley	78 42	79 40
Yellowstone, MT	68 32	66 32

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Orders

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 Operation Desert Fox conflict with Iraq.

Flight teams and military troops from around the country were deployed Thursday in preparation for President Bush's promised war on terrorism.

The Air Force is sending 100 to 130 aircraft to the Gulf region, a senior U.S. defense official said, including fighters and B-1 and B-52 bombers. Tanker aircraft began deploying from U.S. bases Thursday to establish an "air bridge" for refueling planes as they cross the Atlantic. The B-1, however, has an intercontinental flying range.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Thursday that although the Gulf is the focus of U.S. deployments, the coming fight will look nothing like the knockout punch U.S.-led forces delivered in the 1991 Gulf War.

"What we're engaged in is something that is very, very different from World War II, Korea, Vietnam, the Gulf War, Kosovo, Bosnia, the kinds of things people think of when they use the word 'war' or 'campaign,' or 'conflict,'" Rumsfeld said.

He said fighting terrorism will take a long time and, to a degree not seen before, will require economic, financial, diplomatic and political action in addition to military force.

Taliban

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 ready to surrender bin Laden, who is considered the mastermind of last Tuesday's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. But the Bush administration was quick to reject the

About the B-1B Lancer

Primary function: Long-range, multi-role, heavy bomber.
 Manufacturer: Boeing, North America.
 Weight: 60,000 pounds with fuel, ordnance, and weapons.
 Length: 148 feet.
 Wingspan: 137 feet extended for "ward", 79 feet swept aft.
 Cruise: More than 30,000 feet.
 Range: Empty 190,000 miles.
 Maximum takeoff weight 477,000 pounds.
 Speed: 900-plus mph (Mach 2.2 at sea level).
 Ceiling: 65,000 feet.
 Crew: Four: aircraft commander, pilot, offensive systems officer, and defensive systems officer.
 Unit Cost: \$200-plus million per aircraft.
 Inventory: 51 primary mission aircraft.

It also will require support from the American public, for whom the prospect of war was brought into clearer focus by the Pentagon's announcement Thursday that 5,131 members of the Air Force National Guard and Air Force Reserve have been assigned to active duty. They are from 29 units in 24 states and the District of Columbia.

Budget

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 billion. The nonpartisan CBO downgraded its projection to \$176 billion last month to account for the costs of President Bush's tax cut and an economy that was already becoming weaker.

The abrupt budgetary reversal has been accompanied by an equally dramatic transformation of the capital's politics.

The partisan duel over leaving Social Security surpluses alone that dominated Washington until the Sept. 11 hijackings and crashes has been silenced. Replacing it is a consensus between Democrats and Republicans that improving national security and taking other steps is far more important.

"We're dealing with a national emergency, and we're going to spend and do what it takes to deal with it in the most effective way," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Thursday. "We're going to do what we need to do."

President

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 and anger to resolution. Whether he brings enemies to justice, or justice to our enemies, justice will be done."

The special clarified in important ways how the president conceives the coming campaign. Bush described a diverse array of military strikes executed over time, ranging from airstrikes that will have highly visible results to covert actions that will not. He made plain that the immediate target is suspected terror mastermind bin Laden and the al Qaeda network, as well as the Taliban regime if it is not cooperating with anything less than complete cooperation to his non-negotiable demands.

But Bush, describing a titanic struggle between the civilized world and radical Islam, said he would not stop there. "Our war on terror," he said, "will not end until every terrorist group of global reach has been found, stopped, and destroyed."

That passage was one of several carefully crafted to maximize international support for a U.S.-led campaign. Specifying that he was aiming not at groups of "global reach," would allay concerns that he was proposing war on Palestinian liberation groups, for instance, a move that would have little support in the Middle East. He mentioned several times that the terrorists "were targeting practice a 'vengeful form of Islamic extremism,'" and that he was not labeling all Muslims as terrorists.

The address, delivered in the most solemn setting available to a president, found Bush projecting an ease and confidence not always seen in his formal address. He mentioned New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani - who was in the audience and won praise from Bush - revised sharply upward the official number of people missing and presumed dead in the collapse of the World Trade Center towers to 6,333.

Bush outlined a number of specific steps he is ordering as part of a government-wide program to confront terrorists and avert new attacks, including the creation of a Cabinet-level coordinator of "homeland defense." He said he will name Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, a longtime friend of the president, to the new post.

He also said he wants to expand the number of air marshals on domestic flights and "keep our airlines flying with direct assistance during this emergency."

Correction

An item on this year's Toys For Magic Valley Kids cycle ride in Thursday's paper contained an error.

The kick-off gathering will be held at 7 tonight at The Plaza. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Congress prepares help for airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House moved Thursday toward offering the airlines billions of dollars in grants, loan guarantees and liability limits to help them survive the financial blow from the terrorist attacks.

House leaders indicated they were ready to go further than a relief proposal made by the Bush administration. That plan offered the airlines \$5 billion in immediate aid, \$3 billion for security improvements and shielded carriers from parts of the lawsuits expected in the wake of last week's deadly hijackings.

Administration officials said they had a tentative deal with congressional negotiators to provide \$10 billion in guarantees. The credit was contingent on establishing an independent board to oversee how the loan guarantees are dispensed. The original White House offer did not include such guarantees.

"We will come together to provide more stability and keep our airlines flying with direct assistance during this emergency," President Bush told a joint session of Congress on Thursday night.

House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas, said the guarantees were important because "there is in the airline industry a need to have continuous, healthy, functioning lines of credit."

Delta Air Lines faces job cuts. ATLANTA (AP) - Delta Air Lines, faced with "absolutely no alternative," said Thursday it would announce layoffs next week because of the drop in air travel after last week's terrorist attacks, the company's president said.

Fredrick W. Reid, Delta's president and chief operating officer, notified employees of the pending announcement in a recorded telephone message.

"I can only be completely honest with you," Reid said. "We have absolutely no alternative to the heartbreaking requirement of reducing employee costs and need count to stabilize our company and permit it to have a reasonable future."

Reid said the company counts "a life-or-death situation" and already is cutting operations from 15 to 20 percent. Delta would not say how many jobs would be lost.



An Egyptian worker sells stamps to raise money in downtown Cairo Thursday. A former head of Egypt's security service, Fouad Allam, has said that many Islamic activists have financed their political activities with funds raised through charities.

Muslim charities become suspect

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - A harried commuter drops a few coins in a box on a busy Cairo street, thinking the gesture of charity will help build a mosque or feed an orphan.

But will it? Fouad Allam, former head of Egypt's security service, said some of the funds collected by charities - who rely on the strong tradition of giving among Muslims - find their way to Islamic militants.

"This is their lifeline. If you dry it up they are gone," he told The Associated Press in an interview.

But cutting off the funding can be difficult because the methods of collecting and distributing it are widespread, informal and hard to trace.

Governments across the Mideast, wary of the threat militant Muslims pose to their rule, have tried to choke off any funding that might originate with charities or groups hiding behind a charitable front.

Egypt's President Mubarak decreed several years ago that only organizations authorized by the government could collect donations. That strategy was combined with a police crackdown on militants. Egypt has not seen a

major-militant attack since the 1997 massacre in Luxor in which 58 foreign tourists were killed.

Yet shortly before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks against the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Egyptian security forces rounded up some 80 suspects found collecting donations they claimed were for Palestinians and for Muslims in Chechnya. Egyptian security officials say the suspects were trying to revive a militant group believed to be close to Osama bin Laden, the exiled Saudi who is the prime suspect in last week's attacks.

Egypt has announced no new rules or crackdown in the wake of the attacks in the United States and Washington's call for a worldwide campaign against terrorism.

In 1998, under a joint anti-terrorism agreement that such moderate states as Egypt and Tunisia pushed other Arab government to sign, Saudi Arabia and other Gulf states pledged to tighten controls on donations.

Government officials in the Saudi capital, Riyadh, told The Associated Press that the kingdom has since imposed a strict ban, for instance, on collections at mosques.

New York mayor says more than 6,300 missing, presumed dead

NEW YORK (AP) - The number of missing and presumed dead at the World Trade Center climbed to 6,333 Thursday with the addition of victims from other countries.

The number of missing had been at 5,422 for several days. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said the higher number reflects reports of foreigners believed to be in the ruins left after two hijacked planes crashed into the two towers Sept. 11.

According to the mayor, the British consulate reported that 250 of its citizens were among the missing. He did not provide other numbers, but more than 40 nations are believed to have victims in the rubble.

Giuliani has said it is virtually certain that no one will be found alive. Earlier Thursday, British Prime Minister Tony Blair ended a church service for British victims of the tragedy.

"The bonds between our countries, for so long so strong, are even stronger now," Blair told the gathering. The bodies of 241 people have

been recovered so far. Of those, 170 have been identified by the coroner. The mayor also said 6,291 people were injured in the attack.

Earlier Thursday, with the small steps of children walking back into schools and the sounds of traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge, lower Manhattan edged closer to normal.

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NATION

U.S. religious leaders support campaign

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — A broad cross-section of religious leaders endorsed President Bush's plans for military action Thursday after joining him for an emotional, prayer-filled White House meeting.

"It was not just a meeting. It was a religious ceremony in front of God," said Greek Orthodox Archbishop Demetrios Trakatellis, one of more than two dozen clerics who joined Bush in prayer and in singing "God Bless America."

The religious leaders issued a joint statement that said the United States has "both a moral right and a grave obligation" to respond to last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"We should respond not in the spirit of aggression, but as victims who must act to prevent further acts of terrorism," they said. "It goes without saying that our response must be guided by sound moral principles. There is a grave obligation to protect innocent life."

Bush's hourlong meeting with the clerics was illustrative of both his deep religious commitment and his desire to cast the war on terrorism as a struggle between good and evil. It also underscored the importance of religion in American life at a time of national tragedy.



President Bush talks to religious leaders in the Roosevelt Room of the White House Thursday. On Bush's left is Archbishop Demetrios Trakatellis of New York; to the President's right is Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston. The others are unidentified.

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Young men register in case of draft

The Associated Press

The day-of-the-terror attacks, draft registration soared. While the government says no military call-up is planned, eligible young men are suddenly contemplating a potential call to arms.

"I never thought in my lifetime that I would ever have to think about a draft. It's kind of beyond me," said Larry Johnson, 19 and a junior at Howard University. "If I had to go, I would be honored."

No military draft is anticipated, White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said Wednesday. But the system is in place if that changes, with 14 million men ages 18 to 25, including immigrants, registered for military service as federal law requires.

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Indiana University senior Ian Yost recalls mailing the card that filed his name, address, birthdate and Social Security number with the Selective Service System.

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Iran denies airspace to U.S. for retaliation

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran — which lies between Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf, where many U.S. forces are located — will not allow the United States to use its airspace to attack Afghanistan, Iran's Foreign Ministry said Thursday.

"Iran will never allow American warplanes to use its airspace to attack Afghanistan," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told The Associated Press.

Asefi also said Iran will not allow Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in last week's attacks on the United States, to enter Iran.

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile, has been living in Afghanistan since 1996.

Iran shares a 580-mile border with landlocked Afghanistan and lies between it and the Gulf.

A U.S. defense official said Thursday that the Air Force has been ordered to send between 100 and 130 planes to the Gulf region in the wake of the Sept. 11 terror attacks against the United States.

Charities worry about an overflow of funds

Knight Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Those overseeing the largest philanthropic fund-raising effort in American history could face an unanticipated situation: What to do if too much money is raised?

As rescue workers continued the slow, grim task of sifting through the World Trade Center site, no one could estimate the cost of rebuilding lives torn apart by the terrorist acts. But the money keeps rolling in, with well over \$200 million already committed to charities. A multinet network telethon Friday is expected to raise much more.

For many Americans, the sudden impulse to donate springs from a sense of national duty and deep emotional connection with those whose lives came apart Sept. 11.

So the pressure for charities to perform will be great. "I know it sounds like a callous question," said Stacy Palmer, edi-

tor of the Chronicle of Philanthropy. But, if government and insurance firms cover the costs of cleanup, rebuilding and claims from surviving families, she wondered, "What is the role of charities? Will donors be upset if all the money doesn't go to, what they want? People are giving to victims of terrorism."

At this point, experts have yet to figure out what exactly the needs will be. "We are talking about family destruction," said Major David Dalberg, national disaster services coordinator for the Salvation Army. "We are talking about things that go beyond the capacity of institutions to respond to. They go beyond anything we have seen before."

Still, Palmer said, "It's possible there will be a surplus" of donated dollars.

After previous disasters, the American Red Cross has experienced donor outrage when surplus funds targeted for disaster relief were considered for other needs.

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Egyptian surgeon masterminds many of bin Laden's schemes

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Osama bin Laden has cash, men and the cults are built. But it's a surgeon from Cairo who is thought to have the experience and ideological commitment to keep the world's most feared terror group intact.

Ayman al-Zawahiri, who hails from a middle class family of doctors and scholars, is second only to bin Laden in the hierarchy of an international alliance set up in 1998 with the aim of killing Americans and destroying U.S. interests wherever they may be found.

Bin Laden is said by the United States to be the prime suspect in last week's horrific suicide attacks on the World Trade Center's twin towers in New York and the Pentagon in Washington. Both he and al-Zawahiri are believed to be living in Afghanistan.

Taliban ruler - E3

Al-Zawahiri was tried along with scores of Jihad members for their part in Sadat's assassination. He was convicted and served a three-year sentence for illegal possession of arms. After his release, he left for

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Saudi Arabia. In 1999, he was sentenced to death in absentia by an Egyptian court for activities linked to Jihad.

He left Saudi Arabia soon after arriving there, first heading to Peshawar, Pakistan, and later to neighboring Afghanistan.

According to Mohammed Salah, an Egyptian journalist who closely monitors Muslim groups, al-Zawahiri re-established Jihad in Afghanistan in 1990 after the group was dealt a severe blow in

the aftermath of Sadat's assassination.

"No one ever really talks to him," said Salah, who writes for the respected London-based daily Al-Hayat. "He would be touring camps in Afghanistan and delivering sermons then just be on his way."

Jihad, according to Rashwan, doesn't rely on popular support and specializes on assassinations. Membership, he said, is subjected to strict criteria.

Al-Zawahiri now heads only a faction of Jihad following disagreements with other leaders of the group over his February 1998 pact with bin-Laden's al-Qaida group to Pakistani groups and one from Bangladesh to create the International Front for Fighting Jews and Crusades.

Targeting Americans and U.S. interests as a declared aim was likely to draw unwelcome interest - and the wrath of a superpower, the Jihad leaders who

split with al-Zawahiri argued. Some of these Jihad leaders, like Mustafa Hamza, and members of other Egyptian groups like the Gamaa Islamiya, continue to be based in Afghanistan outside the front.

Of the estimated 3,000 active members of the front in Afghanistan, about 1,000 are thought to be Egyptians, according to Salah. Others put the number at dozens or several hundreds at most.

Al-Zawahiri, 50, is the leader of Jihad, a secretive militant group that is blamed for the 1981 assassination of President Anwar Sadat during a Cairo military parade. The group takes its name from the Arabic "shahid" war.

He has been a fixture in Egypt's Muslim militant scene since 1966 when, as a 15-year-old, he was arrested and later freed for his membership in the outlawed Muslim Brotherhood, the Arab world's oldest fundamentalist Muslim group.

"Al-Zawahiri's experience is much wider than even bin Laden's," said Dia'a Rashwan, one of Egypt's top experts on militants. "His name came up in virtually every case involving Muslim groups since the 1970s."

A 1974 graduate of Cairo University's medical school, al-Zawahiri obtained a master's degree in surgery four years later. His father, who died in 1995, was a pharmacology professor at the same school. His grandfather, Rabia' al-Zawahiri, was the grand imam of Cairo's al-Azhar, mainstream Islam's main seat of learning, early in the last century.

Ayman al-Zawahiri wrote several books on Islamic movements, the best known of which is "The Bitter Harvest," a critical assessment of Egypt's Muslim Brotherhood.

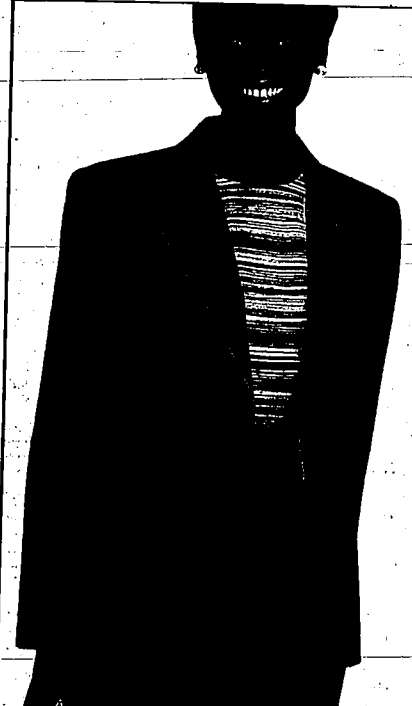
"He is the chief ideologue in the bin Laden group," said Rashwan. "Both he and bin Laden have combat experience, but it is Ayman who has the intellectual edge."

Al-Zawahiri is the most senior in a brigade of several hundred Egyptians thought working under bin Laden's leadership in Afghanistan.

Bin Laden, al-Zawahiri and the other Egyptians are among the militant Muslims from the world over who went to Afghanistan during the 1980s to fight invading Russian troops. When the Soviet Red Army pulled out in 1989 and the pro-Moscow government fell three years later, many of the militants stayed on in Afghanistan.

Besides Sadat's slaying, al-Zawahiri's Jihad is also blamed for several assassination attempts against other senior Egyptian politicians during a Muslim insurgency in the 1990s, including former Prime Minister Atef Sedki. It also claimed responsibility for the 1996 bombing of the Egyptian embassy in Islamabad, Pakistan.

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EDITORIAL

America is ready for anti-Green Web site

As Idaho's 1st District congressman, Butch Otter represents what used to be the heart of Idaho's timber country. He's angry that radical environmentalists and their allies in the U.S. Forest Service have brought a once-proud logging industry to its knees.

After eight years under Bill Clinton, the nation's national forests are now almost hopelessly wrapped in red tape. Chain saws are silent, loggers are out of work and mills are closing. The economic guts have been ripped out of many North Idaho communities.

Otter is fed up with the extreme environmentalists who have cost many of his constituents their jobs. Like his predecessor, Rep. Helen Chenoweth, he wants to restore equilibrium to a system that's badly out of balance.

That's why Otter publicly endorses a new Internet site that exposes environmental groups by revealing who their leaders are, where they get their money, and what they are trying to accomplish. The site, called Green-Watch.com, holds obstructionist earth muffins up to the bright light of day.

Otter has personally been stung. In June, he paid a \$50,000 fine for violating the Clean Water Act after using heavy equipment to fill in a wetland at his ranch.

"I hope this website aids in evening the playing field in the serious debate on how best to protect our nation's

environment," Otter says. Green-Watch.com provides a wealth of information at the click of a mouse. A search for information about The Sierra Club, for example, reveals that the organization:

- Took in more than \$55 million in 1997.
- Opposes Endangered Species Act reforms.
- Works "to explore, enjoy, and protect the wild places of the earth."
- Endorsed Bill Clinton for re-election in 1996.
- Urges the Supreme Court not to overturn

The tide of public opinion is beginning to turn against environmental extremists as loggers, miners and ranchers are thrown out of work.

Roe vs. Wade.

- Has received funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Most of this information is not startling. But it's a start toward a worthy goal: Providing a behind-the-scenes glimpse at organizations that wield considerable influence on environmental issues.

The tide of public opinion is beginning to turn against environmental extremists as more and more loggers, miners and ranchers are thrown out of work. The greens dogged America's resource industries for years without being bitten.

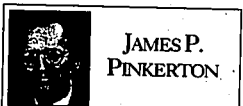
Otter says it's appropriate that Green-Watch.com is beginning to shine a light on America's environmental groups. We couldn't agree more.



Now we're learning what matters

The World Trade Center has been destroyed, but this has also been a crushing defeat for irony, cynicism and hipness.

Here in New York, the city that gave the world "Seinfeld," "Sex and the City" and Studio 54, the victors now are sincerity, patriotism and earnestness. Consider these snapshots from the new New York, where post-modernism is post-facto:



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Friday night in Washington Square Park in Greenwich Village: This is the place where, in the past, every bohemian came to dig the scene, every radical came to raise the rabble, every college doper came to score a joint. There's a folk singer, Adam Tucker, 31, leading a gentle singalong; he's scruffy, all right-long hair, hasn't shaved in a while, wearing a "Rent" T-shirt. But he's got a U.S. flag fitted into the frets of his guitar.

Others in the crowd around him have U.S. flags stuck in their pockets, sewn onto their jackets, made into kerchiefs around their heads. Just about everyone has a ribbon or some little insignia of respect and remembrance. I ask myself: When's the last time I saw a flag - a U.S. flag - here? It has been awhile. Like never. But now, everything's changed.

Everything in between. But most are young and cool, or at least formerly cool. This is, after all, the West Village, which is heavily gay, and TriBeCa, which is totally trendy. But they have one thing in common: Every time an emergency worker walks or drives in or out - and there are hundreds of them - the crowd erupts in cheers.

Ask yourself: When was the last time Manhattanites energetically "huzzahed" blue-collar workers? Most of these working stiff probably haven't been applauded since their wedding, or since their team won the Benevolent Association softball championship. Guys who were lucky to have finished high school aren't used to being looked up to by New York University graduates who make careers out of stocks and semiotics. But today, it's different.

Saturday night, along the West Side Highway at Canal Street: This is the edge of the security perimeter that cordons off the blast zone and the relief effort. A crowd has gathered here by the Mobil gas station, standing respectfully behind the police line. They're New Yorkers, which is to say they're everything: young, old, black, white, straight, gay - and

the difference, of course, is that thousands of people have been killed. No doubt some of them were ironic, cynical and hip. Some surely watched "Seinfeld," the sitcom that bragged that it was about nothing, that it would never indulge in hugging and kissing. Sex was OK, but no hugging and kissing. But the World Trade Center was about something. And there's been a lot of spon-

taneous nonsexual hugging and kissing on the not-so-mean streets of this sad city.

When the explosion happened, the city was covered with dust. I wonder what that ash is made of. I'm no scientist, but it seems to me that if a pair of 110-story buildings become twin roaring furnaces, burning for a time at a couple thousand degrees Fahrenheit, then that ash must include human remains. So the towers became crematoria, sprinkling remains over the whole city. In a metropolis dusted by death, it's hard to worry about whether or not Carrie, of "Sex in the City," sleeps with Mr. Big anymore.

Of course, the city will eventually revert to form, mostly, sort of. But ask yourself: Was Gettysburg ever the same after those three bloody days in July 1863? Or Dealey Plaza in Dallas, where John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963? Not many folks cut up or crack wise in such places.

Manhattan will have a formal memorial soon enough. It will be a place of hush. A place where, as Shakespeare wrote, memory holds its seat. But physical locales aside, the mental landscape has been reordered. And because Manhattan is arguably the most influential content provider on the planet, the wounds, and the healing and the scars, will be felt everywhere. "Seinfeld" won't disappear, of course. It'll be re-run, somewhere, forever. But everyone now knows that there's more to life than nothing, that some things really matter.

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LETTERS

Community unity touches heart

On Sept. 11, it was incredible to see so many people congregate in Twin Falls City Park. My heart was deeply touched as our community came together united under God, to pray, sing, hear God's Word and shed our tears. Through God's grace and power, my hope is that we can begin to heal together as a community and a nation.

I also want to thank the ministerial association who brought so many of the clergy from Twin Falls together to organize this inclusive community event.

What a humbling experience it was for me to sit in a room filled with pastors from all the various local churches, who so quickly and agreeably planned and put together the prayer vigil.

It is even more evident after that night's gathering that good does overcome evil - even an evil as horrible as this barbarous act of terrorism will be overcome by good. That is God's promise.

I pray that God, through his presence and spirit, will guide us as a community and nation as we confront and overcome these unsettling times.

ELAINE STEELE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Elaine Steele is the mayor for the city of Twin Falls.)

Flame of liberty burns even brighter

The political cartoon Page A-6 on Sept. 13 shows Andy Liberty in the smoke with her eyes covered as if crying and her torch flame smoking, not burning brightly.

As horrendous as this act was, believe me, the flame of liberty has not gone out - it will burn much brighter now so

we can see our enemies and deal with them.

May God grant our leaders the strength and wisdom to deal with this act of war and may we as a people support them as we did after Pearl Harbor.

PATRICIA COGSWELL
Twin Falls

Times-News flag benefits business

On behalf of our company, I would like to thank *The Times-News* for the enclosure of the flag. I now have it displayed in my office window.

LEE FREIBURGER
Twin Falls

Non-Christians pray for victims too

Your recent news item (headlined "Valley in prayer" on C-3) suggesting only Christians are praying and remembering the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy seems to be arrogant and self-important.

I am sure many non-Christians - those of other faiths and even atheists and agnostics - are feeling the same pain as Christians feel.

We have a son who has his office only a few blocks from the World Trade Center and his staff includes Christians as well as non-Christians who felt just as deeply as those of the Christian faith as they witnessed the falling bodies and the destruction of the towers and the real "hell" of that day. Many friends and co-workers, as well as family members were lost to those of all faiths (and even non-faiths) on that tragic day. And to suggest otherwise is beyond any compassion for others!

MARILYN DAY
Twin Falls

Bill of Rights protects criminals

After reading Judge Meehl's reader comment in the Sept. 14 *Times-News*, I have some glimmer as to why I feel our judicial system doesn't work. Let me give you four examples:

A man kills my daughter - she was 9, he was speeding. He was not cited because the sheriff at that time said, "He already feels bad enough." We sued the man who killed her and lost (she was responsible for her own death, according to the jury). She was 9 years old!

A local businessman refuses to pay his bills. He is sued for payment; he offers a settlement. If the settlement is not taken, this goes to court and if the jury finds for the person suing but makes an award for \$1 less than the offered settled amount, the person who sued must pay the attorney's fees for the guy who didn't pay his bill.

O.J. Simpson kills two people and is free because he is black.

A former employer asks a favor. I accommodate him and charge something on my personal credit card for

him.

He refuses to pay me for this item and tries to intimidate me so I will not pursue this in court.

The Bill of Rights enforced in our country protects the perpetrators of crime more than it does the innocents. In our efforts to be fair, we allow the unthinkable to happen.

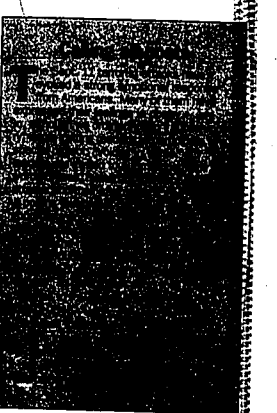
Here in Twin Falls on the radio today (Sept. 14), a woman said she was in a computer store and people (the workers) were laughing at what had happened Tuesday.

Another woman (here in Twin) said she was flipped off by a man in a parking lot after he pointed to the flag she had on her car.

A high school student tells of attending a class on Wednesday when other young people were laughing at the video of people leaving from the World Trade Center.

Judge Meehl doesn't want us to have knee-jerk reactions - sometimes after life finishes "lifing" you, a knee-jerk reaction is all that is left.

PAULA MEUNIER
Jerome



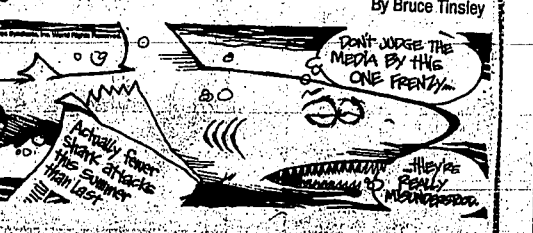
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By Bruce Tinsley



Terrorist attack threats went virtually undetected at home

The catastrophe resulting from the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and the Twin Towers demonstrates that the United States has made little progress in understanding and deterring the threat from the various fundamentalist extremes. These extremist groups, driven by religious fanaticism — such as al Qaida in Afghanistan and the domestic Christian Identity, a white supremacist group — are now the most virulent threat to democracies. The new threats are more unpredictable than those we saw during the Cold War, because these terrorists are motivated by a professed religious imperative and a willingness to kill themselves while inflicting major damage on our institutions and personnel.

This kind of motivation and the use of conventional method-

VINCENT CANNISTRARO

ologies to execute their violence seem beyond the ken of a U.S. government principally focused on threats from biological, chemical and nuclear missile attacks. Despite several billion dollars annually spent on counter-terrorism programs, the world's most sophisticated and well-staffed intelligence and law enforcement agencies failed to detect the threat to the American homeland we witnessed on Sept. 11. The results of this broad-based failure are appalling.

The FBI and the CIA, responsible for domestic and international anti-terrorism, were caught unaware and unprepared for the impending suicide bombing attacks. Worldwide threat advi-

series have been issued and rescinded over the past two months by the State Department, all of them focusing on the perceived threat to U.S. citizens and facilities abroad. Most of these advisories were based on intelligence reporting indicating that Osama bin Laden's group was planning a series of attacks in the Middle East and Far East. Six weeks ago a confidential source with access to bin Laden reported that al Qaida intended to "unleash hell" on America.

As usual with bin Laden, it was not a casual threat but was understood by the United States as an imminent attack against U.S. installations overseas. Nothing in the U.S. intelligence arsenal or the FBI's domestic intelligence gathering program pointed to attacks in the United States. All eyes were focused abroad. Meanwhile, an apparent al Qaida network in North

America was preparing the most daring and spectacular terrorist operation in history.

Have we invested too heavily in technical intelligence collection systems at the expense of penetrating terrorist groups with human sources? There is little doubt now that bin Laden's terrorist cadre, learning experimentally as it suffers losses, has employed the intelligence technique of deception to mislead the United States.

Bin Laden no longer transfers funds electronically and no longer communicates with subordinates over telephones. Meanwhile, one can surmise that bin Laden is deliberately providing disinformation over open communication channels, expecting his adversaries to be listening.

Beyond the misplaced budget priorities and the serious lack of

human intelligence collection, we have yet to devise a coherent anti-terrorism program that does not treat politically and religiously inspired terrorism as a law enforcement problem. The U.S. policy is to treat al Qaida as if it were a simple criminal organization that could be crippled by the prosecution of its secondary components. The Justice Department declared a great victory when perpetrators indicted for the bombings of American Embassies in East Africa were found guilty. There seemed to be no recognition that the authors of the bombings, those who conceived and financed the operation, are beyond the reach of law enforcement in Afghanistan, free to conceive and execute new atrocities against America.

Now that the United States is under attack, the intractable question is whether we should adopt the Israeli counter-terror-

ist method of "preempting terrorism" by killing would-be terrorists. The Israelis face suicide bombers almost daily and have long experienced the terror many New Yorkers faced on Sept. 11.

The president has said we will strike back at the people who directed these atrocities and those that harbor them. But preemptive killing not only does not prevent future acts of terrorism, it is antithetical to American democratic values and may instigate new acts of terror by others.

The United States' first line of defense has to be good intelligence. When that has failed, as in the present case, the United States must employ the full arsenal of weapons available, including a military response.

Vincent Cannistraro is a former chief of CIA counter-terrorism operations.

LETTERS

Forest Service does damage

I am writing in regard to the recreation area in the Wood River Valley.

My family and a few friends camped at Prairie Creek over the Labor Day. We had a chance to drive down Baker Creek and were appalled at what has been done to the campgrounds.

The Forest Service blames the campers for the destruction to the creek beds and vegetation. Anyone who camps needs to drive through that area. The Forest Service has done more damage to the vegetation in one year than campers have in many years. They have made individual parking spaces that are impossible to get into unless you back in because they are too narrow to turn around and have big rocks outlining the spaces. If you are lucky enough to get a rig in, you probably won't get level. In the previous camping areas, they have cut down trees, blocked off access and used big rippers to tear up roads and camping sites.

Prairie Creek is an excellent site, and it doesn't look any worse than it did when we started camping there 40 years ago. All we want is a place for family groups to be together. What they are doing is inadequate! We don't

need toilets, tables or trash cans. The area is getting harder to find an adequate place for group camping because the Forest Service blocks off more places every year. Our taxes go for our rigs, roads and the forests, and we as campers feel cheated by those who are making all the changes.

It is up to all of us who enjoy camping to make our voices heard by writing to our senators, representatives and the Forest Service. Their names and addresses follow.

- Deb Cooper, Sawtooth National Recreation Area, Headquarters Office, Star Ft., Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Kurt Nelson, District Ranger, Ketchum Ranger District, Ketchum, ID 83340.
- Chief Mike Dombek, USDA Forest Service, P.O. Box 36090, Washington, DC 20099-8990.

HOWARD AND NILACE KNOPP
Paul

Flags represent community

On Sept. 13, the Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club received requests from various businesses to display the American flag as requested by President Bush on

Sept. 14. With very short notice, we responded by putting up some 80 flags around the city in honor of those who lost their lives or were injured when the terrorists attacked our country.

We used some of the pole holders in front of businesses that participate in our federal holiday fund-raising project. The flags were put on display to represent the entire city of Twin Falls and to say we are thinking of the families who lost their loved ones.

We hope that by not using some of the pole holders that we have not caused a misunderstanding. If it did, we apologize.

DWIGHT BRANDON
Twin Falls

Hats off to high school poets

Reflections by Twin Falls High

School students in Mary Lu Barry's senior English class on the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., resulted in poems of a deeply felt and mature view of these young people. It was gratifying to me to see these poems printed in *The Times-News* a day after the gruesome happening when most everyone else was still stunned and unbelieving.

Hats off to these gifted and insightful young men and women and their teacher, who enable them to focus in on their startled, horrified emotions to express the shock they were experiencing in clear, perceptive thoughts.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Western Days panel to elect new officers

TWIN FALLS - The Western Days Committee will elect new officers at its meeting Wednesday.
The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in council chambers at City Hall. The meeting is open to anyone interested in the committee.
For more information, call Bonnie Lenzamiz at 734-9075.

Discounts on safety helmets are available

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the city of Twin Falls have teamed up to offer discount pricing for skate safety helmets. Coupons for \$5 off the current \$15 price are available from Safe Kids and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

"The doctors and nurses in the emergency department at MVRMC have already treated a number of injuries caused when skaters did not use proper safety equipment," said Kyla Kelly, director of the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition. "With this program, there is little reason why every skater should not have a helmet to protect them and prevent injury."

"Twin Falls is proud of its new skate park," said Dennis Bowyer, director of parks and recreation for the city of Twin Falls. "We encourage all users of the park to wear protective gear when riding. Your life may depend on it."

The discount coupons are available at the Safe Kids office, Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, 136 Maxwell Ave., or Twin Falls City Hall. The coupons may be used at the Magic Valley Safe Kids office, located on the MVRMC campus northeast of the emergency room entrance in Suite 5. For more information, call Safe Kids at 737-2430 or the parks and recreation office at 736-2265.

BLM to hold meetings on fire management

ELKO, Nev. - Four Bureau of Land Management public meetings on a fire management amendment to the Elko and Wells Resource Management plans have been canceled in recognition of the national crisis and in acknowledgment of the loss of life in the nation's capital, New York City and Pennsylvania.

The meetings will be held Tuesday at the High Desert Inn in Elko, Wednesday at the senior center in Eureka, Thursday at Cactus Petes in Jackpot and Friday at the Fire Hall in All. All meetings begin at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend all of the meetings. For more information about the public meetings or the Fire Management Plan, call Joe Eland, BLM Fire Management officer at (775) 753-0200 or (775) 753-0308.

Farm Service Agency to hold committee election

SHOSHONE - The Lincoln/Blaine County Farm Service Agency will hold elections for county committee members for LAA No. 11 in the Richfield area in late November.
Sue Cenarusa, Lincoln/Blaine County executive director, said the FSA County Committee is the most direct link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"Committee elections are crucial, and it is important that every eligible producer take part," Cenarusa said.

The FSA County Committee represents government as the local legal and brings the resources and expertise of the USDA to the producers where they live. The county committee system bears responsibility for making national agricultural programs fit the needs and situations of local producers. Members make decisions on commodity price support loans and payments; establishment of allotment yields and market quotas; conservation programs; incentives, indemnity and disaster payments for some commodities; and other disaster assistance.

Petitions to nominate a candidate for the county committee must be filed by Oct. 29. Nominee eligibility will be determined in early November, and a slate of candidates will be finalized. Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters by Nov. 21 to be returned by Dec. 3.

For more information on the election, how to participate and get involved, visit the Lincoln/Blaine County FSA exhibit space for a Shoshone, or call 886-2258.

Compiled from staff reports

TFHS grad experiences terrorism



Bill Woodson

"We must endeavor to retain our way of life, to do otherwise feeds those who benefit from these cowardly, self-serving acts."
- Bill Woodson

By Barb Newwert
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - While Bill Woodson has spent much of his military life studying, training and preparing for terrorist activity at points around the globe, the reality

of the terrorist attacks Sept. 11 in Washington, D.C., New York City and southwestern Pennsylvania struck too close for comfort. They became personal.

"Sadly, there are many people I know very well who are among the missing or dead," Woodson said from his Virginia office where he now works for defense contractor Northrup Grumman.

Woodson learned this week that Bryan Jack, a car pool buddy and longtime friend, was a passenger on

American Airlines Flight 77 that violently crashed into the Pentagon, leaving death, destruction and a gaping hole where Woodson's office once stood.

Woodson, 46, son of former Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon Dr. Bill Woodson, graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1973 and went on to graduate four years later from West Point Military Academy. During his 20 years of service in the United States Army, Woodson achieved the rank of lieutenant colonel and spent

eight years stationed at the Pentagon, the last three under the command of the Office of the Secretary of Defense. He now does contract work with the Combat Development Command of the Marine Corps, evaluating defense capabilities, conducting mission analysis and planning strategic deployment of resources under various scenarios.

His children, 13 and 9, were traumatized by what Woodson calls flammable. Please see PENTAGON, Page B3

CLOSING TIMES



USA IN COLOR/PHOTO

Shane Birrell from Twin Falls Parks and Recreation bolts the city pool's 'bubble' cover to a specially designed doorway Thursday morning. The cover maintains a warm environment and allows swimmers to use the pool all fall and winter.

City of Twin Falls cuts back pool days

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was either sink or swim.

The city, deciding that something had to be done, cut back on the Twin Falls City Pool's days of operation.

The pool is now closed Fridays and Sundays. The pool had been open seven days a week until the change was made earlier this month.

It might not seem like that big a deal to some people, but the cutback could save an estimated \$50,000 per year.

That's a welcomed savings for the city, which has been struggling to keep the pool's budget above water.

Increased power rates and costs associated with keeping

the pool open year-round, the result of a recently added inflatable pool cover for the winter, have hit the pool's budget hard. The city spent \$293,000 during the 1999-2000 budget year in pool costs. That included maintenance costs, power costs and pool employee salaries.

So far this year, the city has already spent \$326,913 on pool costs - an increase in the city's \$310,877 pool budget by 5.2 percent.

The pool has made \$135,231 in revenue, according to City Finance Director Gary Evans. But obviously, that's not enough.

The decision came down to either closing the pool on certain days, or for several months during the off season - the fall.

"We decided that closing the pool during the slack season

would have a detrimental impact on pool programs and use," City Manager Tom Courtney said. "We chose to limit the number of hours during the week."

Also, Courtney said input was taken from various groups that have an interest in the pool, including the Magic Valley Marlins, a competitive swim team, and the Cover the Pool Committee, which raised more than \$100,000 to put a bubble over the pool during winter.

Stephanie Crumrine, a leader of the Cover the Pool Committee, gave her blessing to the pool's cutback in operation days.

A shutdown during slower months would definitely be detrimental to pool programs, which include water aerobics,

swim lessons and kayaking lessons, Crumrine agreed.

"The programming is what the pool is all about - being able to provide a variety of services to Twin Falls - and this allows them to do that, because those two days don't have any programs," she said. "I think it is a good compromise for now, and with any luck revenues will increase in the future."

Gretchen Scott, pool director, said she has not received negative feedback about the pool's closure Fridays and Sundays yet.

"It's sort of a subjective thing," she said. "The City Council said we'd like you to pick a couple of days that you could close down that wouldn't affect programs."

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Sponsors make conference possible

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - It might have been a modest meal of beef stroganoff, but when served to 200 elected county officials, the tab would have looked more like a wedding reception bill.

And for the officials who attended this year's Idaho Association of Counties conference at the Burley Inn and Convention Center, their constituents might have had to foot the cost.

But thanks to exhibitors and corporate sponsors, they didn't have to.

For the 26th annual IAC conference, sponsors could choose to fork out as little as \$450 for morning snacks or as much as \$5,000 for a dinner and auction. A continental breakfast ran \$2,000, and lunches went for about \$3,000.

Exhibitors could buy booth space for \$375 or \$425, while sponsors who plunked down at least \$200 got exhibit space for a



Norva Helzer, the catering manager for the Burley Inn and Convention Center, sets the mood at the final luncheon Thursday afternoon for the annual Idaho Association of Counties conference. The convention, which costs thousands of dollars to put on, is made possible in large part by the sponsorship of corporations that do business with counties.

Association opposes new property tax exemptions

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Idaho Association of Counties voted Thursday on several resolutions to take to the Idaho Legislature for the 2002 session. The resolutions support the creation of legislation that would accomplish the following:

- Oppose new property tax exemptions and the expansion of existing exemptions, which may have the effect of halting or delaying tax shifts and may prevent the erosion of the availability of property tax dollars.
- Require the state to pay the salaries and benefits for law clerks. Judges currently hire law clerks at county expense.
- Amend state law that would change the deadline for filing a taxing district's property tax certification.
- Amend state law in order to exempt from public disclosure a voter's Social Security number,

date of birth and phone number.

• Move the date for primary elections to the first Tuesday following the first Monday after Memorial Day.

• Address mandatory sales price disclosure for real estate. The IAC passed other resolutions that:

- Create a task force made up of county commissioners, clerks and assessors to review, monitor and recommend modifications to Idaho's urban renewal law.
- Support the Inland Northwest Economic Adjustment Strategy and encourage the U.S. Congress to provide financial support for the communities of the region to make strategic adjustments toward a more sustainable future.
- Express opposition to the Conservation and Reinvestment Act until several conditions are met.

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ISP secures land for its headquarters

By Michael Jounes
Times-News writer

JEROME - Idaho State Police operations for the Magic Valley could be headquartered in Jerome as early as the end of 2002.

The state has secured property in southern Jerome for the ISP's new \$2 million regional headquarters, allowing its investigative and traffic branches to operate under one roof and replacing scattered Twin Falls offices.

"We are in dire need of better security for our buildings and our people," said Capt. David Meal, who heads Region IV's traffic patrol operations for ISP. "This building will satisfy those needs."

Spurred by the 1998 ambush of State Trooper Linda Huff, who was murdered in the parking lot of the ISP's Coeur d'Alene office, the state has begun to consolidate its ISP operations around the state. The Jerome location will be the first in the state to bring the region's traffic and investigation divisions under one roof.

The state's detective force was brought under the ISP's umbrella during the 2000 legislative session.

Located just off of South Lincoln on 200 South, the new 3.5-acre site gives the state easy access to Interstate 84, where nearly 70 percent of the traffic division's calls originate.

Plans include a 13,435-square-foot office building, a 2,560-square-foot storage building, a garage-type building and a 10,000-square-foot impoundment lot.

ISP spokeswoman Ann Thompson said the plans include room for an additional five officers in the near future. And Meal commented that the lot and the building plan allow for further expansion.

"We tried to walk a fine line between the express purpose of buying ISP to Jerome, Bernsen said.

"We've been working on them for 13 months," said Rick Bernsen, president of the development corporation. Bernsen and Thompson said they were considered in the Magic Valley were considered.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Airport to reopen terminal drive

BOISE (AP) - Airport officials announced that they will reopen the terminal drive to traffic on Friday under intensified security and strict financial penalties for drivers of cars left unattended.

Airport Police Chief Mike Johnson said vehicles will be permitted to drop off or pick up airline passengers in front of the terminal again but vehicles left unattended for even a moment will be slapped with a \$100 citation and then towed at a cost of \$75 to the driver.

Vehicles using the loop drive will also be subject to random

searches, he said. The Boise Police Department's bomb-sniffing dog has been assigned to the airport.

"It's going to have a zero-tolerance policy" on unattended vehicles, Johnson said as he stood in front of the tow-truck at the terminal around the clock. "Your vehicle will be ticketed, and in the next few minutes it will be towed," he said. "I know there will be complaints. I know there's going to be people upset. ... But we will not debate this with the public."

The announcement in Boise

came as authorities continued investigating what turned out to be an unsubstantiated threat that closed the Lewiston airport for three hours Wednesday. One passenger flight was diverted to the Moscow-Pullman airport and a Federal Express flight was canceled.

In the aftermath of the terrorist attacks on the East Coast, Boise Mayor Brent Coles also said the airport police force, now at 13 full-time and eight part-time officers, will be expanded. The city was in the process of adding another five full-time officers before the Sept. 11

attacks.

"That number will be increased now, Coles said, although he was not specific.

Airport Manager John Anderson said that reopening the loop-drive at the terminal is symbolic, letting the people know we're open for business, the airlines are operating."

Activity was only a fraction of what it was at the airport, that Anderson called on one of Boise's major economic assets.

"Things are much safer than they ever were," he said. "I want to encourage people to come out and fly."

Father worries Navy daughter might see battle

COUR D'ALENE (AP) - Meritt Smith got a dose of reality with the news that his daughter, Hollyn A. Celli, is being deployed to support the United States' war on terrorism.

Celli serves as a systems guidance technician in the Navy, on board the USS Port Royal, stationed in Pearl Harbor. She has served in the armed forces for 3 1/2 years and was honored as Sailor of the Quarter for April-June 2000.

The Pentagon ordered warplanes to begin moving into the Persian Gulf area Wednesday, the first sign of preparations for a strike.

An Air Force veteran, Smith said he knows that there is always the potential for war. But the possibility has been easy to ignore in times of peace.

"I was so caught up in what was going on with the attacks, that it didn't occur to me that it was going to affect me and my family directly," Smith said.

Celli was on leave, visiting her mother in Los Angeles, when she heard of the attacks and was called back to duty immediately. With grounded flights all over the country, it took Celli four days to return to Hawaii, where she is on alert and tight-lipped.

"She won't and can't tell me much," Smith said. "She doesn't even know where she is going."

The Port Royal is a Ticonderoga class destroyer designed to operate in combat missions in support of carrier battle groups, surface battle groups and amphibious assault groups. It carries Tomahawk anti-air and land attack missiles and other weapons.

The Port Royal was deployed to Operation Southern Watch in late 1997 in support of the no-fly zone over southern Iraq.

SERVICES

Paul A. Spanbauer of Burley, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Avenue, Burley; interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Irene A. Pate of Richfield, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield Cemetery; no public viewing is planned; friends and neighbors may sign the register book before the service (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

celebration of life from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday at the St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls.

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

Robert E. Lee of Sandy, Utah, formerly of Buhl died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001.

Jon Scott Thomas of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon Saturday at the American Legion in Blackfoot.

Luke Wilson Spohn of Twin Falls, graveside service at 3 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

GOODING - Pamela A. Braum, 47, of Gooding died Thursday, September 20, 2001 at her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Anna June Dolbeer Wight of Bountiful, Utah, service at 11 a.m. today at the Bountiful 14th Ward, 1500 South 600 East; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Russon Brothers Mortuary).

Florence Storey RUPERT - Florence Storey, 88, of Rupert died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care Facility.

Viola Loraine Rehwalt Bruhn SANDPOINT - Viola Loraine Rehwalt Bruhn, 80, died Sept. 20, 2001, at the Valley Vista Care in Sandpoint after an extended illness.

Lupe Hernandez of Hazelton, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Little Flower Catholic Church; burial in the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 6 p.m. until the vigil today and one hour before the funeral Mass Saturday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Charles Troy Shenk TWIN FALLS - Charles Troy Shenk, 36, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2001, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Frank T. Giese SUN CITY, Ariz. - Frank T. Giese died Aug. 31, 2001, at his home in Sun City, Ariz.

Kenneth Richard Cooke Sr. of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel.

Bill Claxton ALAMOGORDO, N.M. - Bill Claxton of Alamogordo, N.M. and

Memorial contributions may be sent to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation in Twin Falls or to the Frank Giese family at P.O. Box 255 Blue Bird, N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 or 1033 N. Desert Forest Circle, Sun City, AZ 85351.

DEATH NOTICES

OBITUARY

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.

KIMBERLY
8, 1926, in Great Falls, Montana, to parents, Charles Leonard Watson and Caroline Oswald-Watson. He later moved to Hagerman Valley, where with his family where he graduated from Bliss High School. Upon graduation in 1944, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He served a term of 3 years during WWII in China and the South Pacific. In 1948, Chuck married his sweetheart, Shirley Elaine Stanger, in Gooding, Idaho. They moved to the state of Idaho, where he attended Idaho State University, graduating with a degree in electrical engineering. After graduation, they moved to Ukiah, Ca., where Chuck was employed by Carson Lumber Company. On October 7, 1952, they were blessed with the birth of their daughter, Kendra Watson. After a tragic accident left Chuck a paraplegic, he spent many months in extended therapy at the University of Idaho, where he received his Ph.D. in 1960. Upon his rehabilitation, Chuck, Shirley and Kendra moved to Kimberly, Idaho, where they have resided for 41 years. Chuck's greatest accomplishments include: being sealed for time and eternity

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Utah reserve unit gets called to active duty

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A Utah Air National Guard unit specializing in tracking elusive aircraft was called to active duty Thursday in the fight against terrorism.

Brig. Gen. Larry Lunt, commander of the 109th Air Control Squadron, said he was expecting the call to active duty. Most of the unit's 150 members will report for duty by Friday - for a deployment that could last up to two years.

Some squadron members will take pay cuts of up to 60 percent when they trade civilian clothes for fatigues, but Maj. Joe Coher, the squadron's chief maintenance officer, said he hasn't heard any complaints.

"After terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Sept. 11, 'Eighty percent of the squadron called up and said 'let's go,'" Coher said.

The squadron's equipment and training will be uniquely useful, considering the nature of last week's air attacks. Investigators think the hijackers were able to disappear from airports' radar by turning off on-board transponders. The portable radar gear of the 109th is designed to track just this type of plane.

"Our people are trained to pick up people who are trying to hide," Lunt said. "We have equipment to find people that don't want to be found."

Idaho educators extend their grasp of technology

BOISE (AP) - After four years of work, nearly 87 percent of Idaho teachers and administrators meet minimum standards for understanding technology.

As of Aug. 1, 14,353 educators, or 86.6 percent, passed one of three state Board of Education-approved assessments, Idaho Department of Education officials announced Tuesday.

The assessments measure basic knowledge and skills in five areas: computer equipment, word processing, spreadsheets, multimedia presentations and the Internet.

Idaho can be proud of this

accomplishment. The need for well-trained teachers who can guide student use of technology to advance learning is being realized, said state schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard.

In 1997, the board adopted a policy requiring school districts to ensure 90 percent of their educators meet minimum International Society for Technology in Education guidelines.

Regulators end consumer choice

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - California's Public Utilities Commission voted Thursday to take away the right of consumers to choose the electricity provider, one of the last vestiges of the state's failed experiment with energy deregulation.

The PUC also approved a 12 percent rate increase for residential customers of San Diego Gas and Electric Co., but delayed action on whether to pass along rate hikes requested by the state's power-buying utility to millions of other ratepayers.

That approval is necessary to encourage Wall Street to buy \$12.5 billion in bonds the state is issuing to recoup the \$9.5 billion-plus it has spent buying power for three financially ailing utilities, according to Department of Water Resources officials and Gov. Gray Davis.

Opponents, including the utilities, consumers' advocates and even some PUC members, say following the Legislature's orders to

pass on the rate hikes without making sure they are necessary will only hurt consumers. Commissioner Jeff Brown said that would be "a bad deal for just and unreasonable costs is part of the PUC's job."

Allowing consumers to buy power directly from retailers such as Green Mountain Energy or Enron Corp. was one of the key elements of the failed deregulation system passed in 1996.

Its end will affect customers around the state, including more than 170 school districts that are seeking to seek a new electricity provider. About 200,000 customers had switched utilities by September.

Earlier, the Legislature enlisted the water department to buy power for the three utilities - Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Electric Co., and San Diego Gas & Electric Co. - when energy wholesalers refused to sell to them, fearing they would not be paid.

To recoup its billions, the state

plans to issue \$12.5 billion in bonds, and has been told by Wall Street it can expect better rates if it shows it has flexible and guaranteed revenues.

Consumers who have also ordered the PUC to suspend consumer choice to prevent ratepayers from abandoning their utilities. Customers who have chosen new providers will be allowed to remain with those companies through the end of their contracts.

The more who stay, the bigger the pool of customers who can share the cost of paying back the state through their utility rates. Consumer advocates say a suspension also will keep big businesses from switching providers and leaving smaller residential customers stuck with the state's power bill.

However, ending consumer choice also will keep businesses and institutions from bargaining for cheaper power or supporting companies that generate electricity from renewable energy.

Businessman to run for chief of schools

NAMPA (AP) - After signaling his interest nearly two months ago, businessman Tom Luna on Thursday formally declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for state Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Luna, 42, the owner of Scales Unlimited in Nampa, is the first official challenger to Democratic incumbent Marilyn Howard, who has restored the working relationship between state and local education officials since taking office in 1992.

"It's not that I don't like Marilyn or the state Department of Education," Luna said. "I'm just not satisfied with the results, and I don't think most people are satisfied with the results, we're getting out of education. Too many students are leaving education without the skills they need."

Luna, who has been involved the past three years in state

efforts to set education standards, wants more emphasis on achievement with rewards for students and teachers who do well.

Howard, a former elementary school principal in Moscow, came from political obscurity in 1998 to out incumbent Republican Anne Fox, whose skepticism of the role of public schools alienated many educators across the state.

Since her solid victory over Fox, Howard has operated an essentially apolitical Education Department that has the state and its 113 school districts working together.

But despite that record, Howard remains vulnerable in a bid for a second term simply because of the overwhelming Republican bent of the Idaho electorate.

State GOP Chairman Trent Clark has said he expects several other Republicans to enter the race. Among some of the names

that have been circulating is Karen McGee, the current president of the state Board of Education and an unsuccessful GOP candidate for the state Senate.

Luna said that while he intends to advocate adequate funding for public education, he believes the state must determine just how the \$668 million committed to the operation and maintenance of public schools is being spent.

He declined to express an opinion on the state Board of Education's unprecedented decision last month to reject the 2002 school year budget from the coalition of education interests and substituted a substantially lower proposal of its own.

Fox took the same position with the coalition as soon as she took office and never recovered the ground lost with local educators throughout the state.

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Legislators tour district schools

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Local legislators may have a better handle on what Minidoka County schools need after a tour of three district schools on Thursday.

Minidoka County Opportunity Center, Big Valley Elementary, West Junior School and Minico High School had a chance to show Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, the problems and triumphs at each school.

Superintendent Nick Hallett also discussed the district's attempts to implement state standards as well as the effects the governor's cutback would have on the district.

When the Legislature appropriated \$8 million to implement state standards, legislators were told that amount would get standards up and running, Cameron said. But now they are hearing that amount doesn't even come close, he said.

Hallett agreed, saying that Idaho Falls has already spent \$1 million on the process. Hallett's district only received \$151,000 of the \$8 million pie.

Hallett said that although the state is requiring districts to complete the first two stages of implementing state standards, he said the Minidoka School District will try to go beyond that because the money may not be there next year.

Hallett also talked about Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's recent decision to hold back 2 percent of state agency spending and 1.5 percent of state aid to public schools. One and a half percent doesn't sound like much, Hallett said, but for small poor districts, that's a lot of money.

Hallett said the budget would drain \$242,000 from the district's budget, Hallett wrote in a handout for participants on Thursday's tour. That represents the salaries for about nine and a half beginning teachers, the entire school activities/athletic budget or almost the entire textbook budget, he wrote.

Cameron and Bell listened, but warned that this cutback may not



Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, Superintendent Nick Hallett and Big Valley Principal Robert Stearns watch as children at Big Valley finish up an art project. Cameron and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, toured three Minidoka County schools on Thursday.

be the last. Legislators and local mayors also saw the plans for Minico High School, which include a two-story addition to the front of the building with a library and an elevator. A separate building will house a multipurpose room, gymnasium and weights.

Minico High School was built in 1956 and the district hasn't done much with it, Hallett said. A recent facilities levy that voters approved in May allowed the district to make improvements to several schools, especially the high school.

The elevator is important, Hallett said, because the school lift for disabled access violates fire codes.

New laboratories will also be included upstairs in the new addition. The school almost lost

dual credit status — which allows students to earn high school and college credit at the same time because of the labs.

The labs were accredited for the program, but "they have a long, long way to go," Hallett said.

The addition will not be elaborate, Hallett said, "but it will look nice and give us the space we need."

Next fall ninth-graders will move into Minico High School and sixth-graders will move to the Junior High.

Hallett said this gives room to the elementary schools and also allows ninth-graders to get higher-level classes sooner.

Some improvements have been made to the auditorium and gymnasium on a "shoestring" budget, Hallett said, such as new

carpet, paint, mats and a flag. New bleachers have also been ordered because the current ones do not meet safety requirements, Hallett said.

The district is also working on a water project to bring safe drinking water to the high school, as well as for fire protection.

One need that West Minico Junior High School has is more books. A grant from the Albertson Foundation paid for \$39,000 worth of books, but the kids have been reading them so much there have been complaints more are needed, said teacher Merry Duff.

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Ballooning companies go aloft with restrictions

PHOENIX (AP) — This should be the busiest time of year for Randy and Margie Long, the owners of the Hot Air Expeditions ballooning company, but their fleet of nine balloons sat packed away in a warehouse for the past nine days instead of taking clients drifting over the desert.

Their problem was the same one U.S. airlines faced immediately after last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The Federal Aviation Administration wouldn't let them fly until Thursday.

"It's an extremely big hit," Randy Long said. "We're cutting costs wherever we can and we're dipping into personal savings to pay for it."

Following the attacks, the FAA stopped all commercial and private flights. The skies were reopened for most commercial flights within a few days, but the FAA did not allow any general aviation flights to resume until visual flight rules, including balloons, glider pilots and most

owners of private airplanes until Thursday.

That even put next month's Albuquerque (N.M.) International Balloon Fiesta, the country's largest balloon gathering, in limbo.

Now, limited general aviation flights are being allowed outside of controlled airspace. But many restrictions remain in place, including a ban on flight school operations.

FAA officials say the general aviation restrictions have been kept in place longer than those on commercial flights because most small aircraft don't have transponders, which give traffic controllers information to identify who is flying what and where. Without that information, all controllers see is a dot on a radar screen.

And now, such a dot looks like a threat. "A small plane loaded with explosives could do a lot of damage," FAA spokesman Allen questions to the FAA's face it, this is not something we've ever envisioned over a week ago."

Base deploys tankers in support of military response

FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AP) — Fairchild Air Force Base on Thursday deployed many of its KC-135 air tanker planes in support of Operation Infinite Justice, the military response to last week's terrorist attacks.

Base officials would not say where the planes were headed, or when they might return. The deployment orders to the 92nd Air Refueling Wing came on short notice, giving aircrew little time to say their goodbyes, base officials said.

"Everyone across the base has deep feelings over what happened last week in New York, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania," said Col. Erv Lesell, the base commander.

"There are no shortage of volunteers for the missions coming up."

For that anyone is asking for volunteers, Lesell noted.

The Army's Special Forces Command, based at Fort Bragg, N.C., said Thursday it had received a deployment order, but refused to give any details.

"We will not discuss numbers of troops or types of units being deployed," the command said in a statement. It referred further questions to the U.S. Central Command at McDill Air Force Base in Florida, where a spokesman also refused to give more information.

The command has two units at Fort Bragg and one each at Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Carson, Colo.

Man sues sheriff's office, deputies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Cedar City man has sued the Wasatch County Sheriff's Office and two of its deputies, charging the men assaulted him with a paintball gun.

Richard Otto Pietras claims a security guard in the Wasatch Correctional Facility shot him 11 times at close range while he was locked in a detox cell following his arrest for intoxication, disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer.

The suit seeks at least \$75,000 in damages against each deputy and a declaration that the acts violated his constitutional rights against cruel and unusual punishment and due process.

"He was locked up. It's not like they were in danger," said Brian Barnard, Pietras' attorney. "The only purpose that I can see for doing that is to inflict pain on him."

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The Cover the Pool Committee

Pentagon

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grant, murderous acts. The wife of one of his children's teachers was a flight attendant on Flight 77, a friend's mother was on the plane for a business trip, and high achieving students were aboard to attend a National Geographic-sponsored trip.

Woodson's heart went out when he listened to voice mail messages left by his children who live nearby with their mother. The messages were masked with an air of urgency and uncertainty because they didn't know whether their father was working at the Pentagon the day of the crash or not.

Fortunately, Woodson was not at the Pentagon Sept. 11.

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From the military perspective, terrorism has been around for a long time. Since Woodson's first assignment in Europe, terrorism was a plausible reality in his life.

"In many ways, despite reasonable precautions, we were vulnerable," Woodson said.

The Red Brigade and other groups were active in Germany, causing concern for attacks on Americans. As an aide-de-camp to U.S./NATO general, Woodson had the responsibility to conduct anti-terrorist activities to protect the general and provide a security escort for many visitors, including the Commander in Chief of the Central Army Group.

But within a week after Woodson escorted General Kroesen, an anti-tank rocket hit the general's car in Heidelberg, Germany.

Woodson said during his Army tenure overseas travel was always undertaken using precautions such as hidden I.D. cards and passports in order to blend in and not stand out as an American. This was done because during the 1970s and 1980s Americans had been singled out during hijackings.

Woodson said he was spared being at the Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon when it was bombed in 1983 because the Army changed its mind to send him there with an advanced artillery system that would combat the constant mortar shelling of the compound.

In his year-long assignment in Korea the Army was aware that North Korea had likely infiltrated the South and Americans would be subject to sabotage in the event of war. Woodson said the United States has had many attacks — embassy bombings, Beirut, Berlin, attacks on U.S. Generals in Europe, hijackings, boat takers, Kobar Towers in Saudi Arabia, bombing of the USS Cole, and the Pan Am bombing. The genocide in Bosnia, Kosovo, Africa and during World War II were organized crimes against humanity.

A friend of Woodson's living in Jakarta recently sent him photos of acts of terror being carried out in Indonesia where a whole village was ruthlessly slaughtered.

What differentiates last week from all the others was the waging of war directly on U.S. soil, hitting Americans where we live and work, murdering thousands

of innocent people, Woodson said.

Even with the first-hand, day-to-day dealings with terrorism around the world, Woodson, like so many other Americans, was not prepared for the emotional wake of ramifications of terrorism. He doesn't worry about his own safety, but about how his children will deal with the tragic events, and about the kind of world they will grow up in.

However, he stands fast in his resolve that the terrorists need to be brought to justice.

"Someone has entered our home. We've entered our residents," Woodson said. "Perhaps the new millennium starts here; an evil act of such magnitude that our nation and much of the world eradicates the purveyors and supporters of terrorism."

"Unfortunately, it will be difficult and likely come with a cost. We must endeavor to retain our way of life; to do otherwise, feeds those who benefit from these cowardly, self-serving acts."

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Land

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"The site in Jerome, of the property from which we had to choose, was the one we could responsibly consider," Thompson said.

Bernsen said ISP expects 50 new jobs to be created in Jerome because of the new facility. Anywhere from 30 to 35 employees will be at work in the new building at one time, Thompson said.

Most maintenance of ISP vehicles and other equipment will continue to be done by the Idaho Department of Transportation, the agency ISP most often shares lease space with throughout the state, Thompson said. But local businesses will continue to provide some services as they have in the past.

"Anything currently done at the Transportation Department will continue being done at the Transportation Department, and anything done in the community will continue being done in the community," Thompson said.

"To accommodate ISP's needs for a site, the development corporation has arranged for infrastructure, including plumbing and air-speed communication lines, to be installed. The deal for the land, which was negotiated between the development corpo-

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Who's at the conference

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This year, 20 exhibitors and 23 sponsors helped make the conference come together.

"Without the sponsors and

US Bank
Western States Equipment

has sponsored a lunch at the convention for the last 20 years or so, said Pete Edmunds, director of marketing for Western States. "We're a relationship-selling company, but this gives us an opportunity to have presence and participation, but not in a selling position," Edmunds said. Sponsorship is a chance to help often-trapped counties, trim their costs while at the same time gain some visibility for the company, he said.

"If it weren't for them, our dues would be so high, we really couldn't do the job here, Hempelman said.

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Filer board, teachers OK agreement

By John Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - A collective bargaining agreement between the Filer School Board and the Filer Education Association was approved Wednesday for the 2001-02 school year.

The agreement, which was presented to the FEA in August, sets down eight specific benefits that each of the district's 150 employees can expect to receive:

- District employees will receive at least a 5.5 percent salary increase.
- The board agrees to continue the employment of four aides for elementary school teachers. Each aide will work no more than 18.5 hours per week.
- The board agrees to continue employment of a bus aide for Hollister Elementary School.
- Health insurance carrier will

be Blue Shield of Idaho.

• Certified personnel, with the exception of administrators and counselors, will be provided \$10,000 to be divided equally for classroom supplies.

• The Perci Gain Sharing Fund, in the amount of \$60,000, will be divided among all school district employees, based on the 2000-01 salary schedule. This amount will flow into 401(k) accounts.

• Life, accidental death and dismemberment insurance, in the amount of \$50,000, will be provided to each employee by the district.

• If \$50,000 is not raised by May 15, 2002, the \$90,000 budgeted for the Filer Community Trust will be brought back for negotiations.

In addition, the board approved adding College English 101, medical terminolo-

gy and certified nursing assistant to the dually enrolled class listings. Students who meet academic requirements can take dually enrolled courses to receive college credit.

High school Principal Leon Madsen said that when students come out of the certified nursing assistant curriculum, they can get a good job in any nursing home.

The board made a one-word editorial change in the third sentence of the student drug testing policy J47.1. The call for drug testing of students no longer requires the reasonable suspicion of a "qualified" staff member.

The policy change now reads: "To that end, when a staff member at our schools has a reasonable suspicion that a student may be under the influence of drugs or alcohol, the student may be asked to take a drug test

urinalysis."

Madsen said the high school doesn't test for tobacco or alcohol.

"We'll test if they're high on meth, cocaine or marijuana," he said.

Also on Wednesday, the board approved the formation of a subcommittee to oversee the development of plans and surveying for the Filer Community Trust project.

This was done with the stipulation that board members Bill Bittenburg and Gary Davis represent the school board, at least half of the committee be made up of community members, and the finished track plans not interfere with any future construction goals that might be needed at the high school.

The Filer School Board's next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17 at 6 p.m. at the Hollister Elementary School.

Gooding plans to begin sewer project

By Almee New
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The city plans to get started on the water and sewer project despite a delay in grant funds.

Region Four representative Carlene Herring on Monday told the City Council that distribution of Idaho Community Development Block Grant funds will be delayed. However, there is only a two-week window on bids for materials for the project, Herring said.

Mayor George Dains said the city could go ahead and purchase the materials without having the grant money in hand, but the city would be liable.

Dains asked city attorney Craig Hobbler to draw up a new contract to reflect the city's true liability, and bring it back to the council for review. If approved by the council, Dains could sign a new con-

tract to allow time to purchase construction materials.

Also Monday, Dains gave Gosh Community Committee representative Diane Boyde the go-ahead to apply for a \$30,000 economic development grant to fund a feasibility study of the city's industrial area.

There are entire buildings out there that aren't being used," Boyde said. "This study could help bring in new business."

Councilwoman Sharon Siefert said the study could bring more small businesses to Gooding.

In other action Monday, the council applauded resident Curtis Anderson for completing Eagle Scout project. Anderson spent 57 hours replacing the swing set at East Park. He also put fresh sand beneath the swings.

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City tells firefighters to take big flags off trucks

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) - Old Glory sailed into new controversy when firefighters were ordered not to fly large U.S. flags from their trucks.

Fire officials gave the order out of concern the rigs could become a target in a city that is home to a vocal anti-war contingent.

"We're just removing the temptation from the situation," said Assistant Fire Chief David Orth.

The decision came a day before an anti-war rally Thursday at the University of California. The event, which drew about 2,000 people, was peaceful, but there are several other protests scheduled for the next few weeks and Orth noted anti-war sentiment in the past has turned violent. He said officials will reconsider the ban if the mood remains calm.

Mayor Shirley Dean had another idea. Rescind the ban immediately.

"I will not have, I do not want to have, a city where we are trashing property for the thrill of it or to make a point. It is not right," said Dean, who doesn't have the authority to lift the ban herself but is urging the city manager to do so.

Orth said the concern was the



U.C. Berkeley student Toral Gajaranala, center, participates in an anti-war rally at Sproul Plaza on the University of California Berkeley campus in Berkeley, Calif., Thursday.

possibility that if a riot developed, "somebody is going to try to get to that flag either to wave it or to damage it, and either way it's going to cause the firefighters to take action to defend it instead of fighting the fire or rescuing somebody."

He said the ban was only for big flags, say, by-6 feet. Smaller flags might be OK if they could be mounted in areas the public couldn't easily reach, but fire-

fighters are having a hard time finding such flags because of the national run on supplies.

The debate is nothing new for Berkeley, home of the 1964 Free Speech Movement that presaged the decade of often-violent anti-war protests that racked U.S. campuses during the Vietnam War.

Flags briefly became an issue at the rally Thursday when a small contingent showed up with

U.S. flags and signs saying, "Land of the Free," and "Patriots made this country."

A shouting match broke out - "U.S.A." vs. "Stop the War" - but no arrests were averted when rally organizers called for a moment of silence to remember the victims of the terrorist attacks.

Later, more than 1,000 of the rallyers marched through the streets of Berkeley.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want this racist war," they chanted, drawing cheers and waves from passing motorists.

Dean said free speech protections extend to flag wavers, too. "Nothing wrong with a protest. Nothing wrong with a march. Nothing wrong with candlelight vigils for whatever it is, but we are not going to attack each other, the flag or property," she said.

Dean said the decision was particularly unfortunate considering that so many firefighters were killed trying to rescue victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that brought down the World Trade Center towers.

"The flag means at this point something more to the firefighters than simply a love of country," she said.

Public television to air an alternative view of evolution

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Public Television, the target of conservative criticism for some past programming decisions, has agreed to air an alternative view on evolution next week during a four-day national documentary series on the topic.

The one-hour documentary "The Young Age of the Earth" was provided by Republican state Sen. Stan Hawkins of Ucon during last winter's budget committee debate on state support for public television.

"I would say that it is illustrative of what some of the folks, who believe in creationism, believe or espouse," broadcast director Ron Pisaneschi said. "In the same way that we try to provide an opportunity for a variety of different voices into the schedule, it seemed to me that this was one that made sense."

In addition, public television will air an expanded one-hour "Dialogue" program with guests from secular and religious colleges in Idaho.

Idaho Public Television has had a rocky relationship with

state lawmakers since late 1999 when it aired the first of two documentaries dealing with homophobia.

Among the fallout was a requirement that the station regularly air dissenters about programming. Legislative critics also left the distinct impression that failure to acknowledge conservative viewpoints on hot-button issues in the future would be politically unwise.

The state Board of Education used the controversy to exert more oversight of the operation.

"It looks to me like this is an effort to provide the kind of balance that they've been asked for," Board of Education member Jim Hammond of Post Falls said. "The source of information isn't as important as the fact that we provide different points of view."

Public television will also air "Voices for Creation," a one-hour "point-of-view documentary" produced by the public television station in Marquette, Mich.

"The Young Age of the Earth" was produced by Earth Science Associates of Knoxville, Tenn.

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JEROME - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Arrests and appearances

Ralphine L. Cook, 48, P. O. Box 42, Green River, Wyo; flee or attempt to elude a police officer driving under the influence pretrial conference Nov. 21; jury trial Dec. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Walter J. Ducker, 50, no address available; burglary, preliminary Sept. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael J. Dovernuehler, 18, 563 E.

300 S. Jerome; burglary (seven charges); pretrial conference Oct. 29; jury trial Oct. 31; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Matthew Teumesh Harrington, 38, 251 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; grand theft; preliminary Oct. 18; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sydney Russ McDowell, 36, 206 E. Ave. C, Jerome; possession of controlled substance, marijuana more than three oz.; preliminary Oct. 5; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Heriberto H. Reyes, 43, 509 N. Lincoln, Jerome; disturbing the peace; pretrial conference Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jeremiah Lee Short, 19, 761 Main Ave. W., No. 9, Twin Falls; aid/abet burglary; arraignment Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Harold Whitman Whismore, 31, P. O. Box 524, Jerome; domestic violence; pretrial conference Sept. 24; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Sentencings

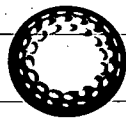
Leonard L. Rodden, 22, 2501 Pine St., Butte, Mont.; driving without privileges amended to failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; \$150 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$30 public defender fee; six months unsupervised probation; five days in jail, suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Divorce finalized

Margaret Reann Schultz vs. Michael Derek Beckley.

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Ex-senator decries some FAA restrictions

SALT LAKE CITY - At the urging of Jake Garn, former senator, naval aviator and space-shuttle passenger, the Salt Lake Airports Department Board has agreed to ask the Federal Aviation Administration to lift some of its restrictions on general aviation.

"I'm angry. I see so many things being done that have nothing to do with security, that will not save one life," Garn told fellow board members Wednesday.

He called many of the emergency FAA restrictions "silly and arbitrary" and said a number of them "have no safety factor whatsoever."

Garn, an instrument-rated private pilot who flew with the Navy for four years and with the Utah Air National Guard for 20, said he cannot see any sense in continuing new requirements that private pilots must file an instrument flight plan and then fly on instruments each time they take off.

Utah genetics firm helps identify victims in New York

SALT LAKE CITY - Myriad Genetics is helping identify victims of last week's terrorist attack on New York City's World Trade Center. DNA samples from New York are being sent to the Salt Lake firm via overnight courier.

In many cases, the body parts recovered cannot be identified through such means such as fingerprints or dental records.

"We think it's very important to identify the victims who were involved and to help families come to closure," said Gregory Critchfield, president of Myriad Genetic Laboratories.

That information will eventually be returned to New York, where technicians will try to match it to samples from relatives of the victims or to samples from personal items.

County prosecutor decides to return to private practice

IDAHO FALLS - Bonneville County Prosecutor Kipp Manwaring said he will leave office in December. Manwaring said a substantial factor in his decision was the budgetary battles he has had with Bonneville County commissioners over salaries and salaries.

Manwaring said his attorneys typically work on more than 100 felony cases at a time. They should ideally have around 60, Manwaring said.

"We're still understaffed," Manwaring said.

Commission Chairman Roger Christensen said he was surprised by Manwaring's decision to leave office, but said commissioners have tried their best to accommodate his budget requests.

Former Clinton official to speak at annual conference

BOISE - Former Clinton White House chief of staff Leon Panetta is scheduled to be the keynote speaker at the 18th annual Frank Church Conference on Public Affairs next month.

This year's conference carries the title: "Lights Out in the American West: Oil, Water, Gas and Conservation Under Stress."

Panetta will speak Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Jordan Ballroom.

Also scheduled to appear is Theodore Roosevelt IV, great-grandson of the nation's 26th president, who will address the conference at 10 a.m.

Rep. Mike Simpson, former Sen. Jim McClure, both of Idaho, will also participate.

Town to fine residents who don't keep trash from bears

BASALT, Colo. - Residents who fail to keep garbage away from hungry bears could be fined \$300.

City officials told the police department this week to start writing tickets even to first offenders. They said some residents have not voluntarily complied with an ordinance restricting the use of bear-proof containers and other steps to keep foraging bears out of trash.

Basalt's ordinance was enacted this year after large numbers of bears entered town last summer looking for food when their natural food supply failed.

Polygamist Tom Green appeals bigamy conviction

SALT LAKE CITY - Self-proclaimed polygamist Tom Green appealed his conviction on four

Idaho/West in brief

counts of bigamy and one count of failure to pay child support to the Utah Court of Appeals on Thursday.

Green, 53, was sentenced on Aug. 24 to spend up to five years in prison for bigamy - being married to one woman while cohabiting with another. He lives in Utah's west desert with five wives and 30 children.

Green had asked 4th District Judge Guy Burningham to allow him out of prison to prepare his appeal. He also asked for a new trial.

Burningham rejected both requests.

Lower standard ordered in determining judge's bias

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah Court of Appeals ruled Thursday in order to disqualify a judge from presiding over psychiatrist Robert Weitzel's second trial, the jurist need only have the appearance of bias.

The ruling lowers the standard used by 2nd Judge Brent West in considering whether to pull judge Thomas Kay off Weitzel's new trial. West had found that Kay had no actual bias in the case.

Weitzel is charged in the deaths of five elderly patients by giving them overdoses of morphine.

Court convicts accountant in sovereignty scheme

BOISE - The accountant for constitutionalist Gary DeMott was convicted on Wednesday of seven counts of assisting in the preparation of false tax forms.

Mike Powell of Logan, Utah, faces up to 25 years in prison at his sentencing on Dec. 3.

Powell was convicted of preparing tax returns for clients of DeMott's anti-government sovereignty associations in a number of states, claiming most or all of their income was not taxable.

DeMott was convicted on similar charges and sentenced earlier this year to nine years in prison. Through the sovereignty associations, clients in Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Oregon and Alaska were charged fees for tax return preparation and for setting up "common law trusts" to allegedly protect their assets from taxes and "land patents" to keep their property from being seized.

2,000 Salmon residents turn out for patriotic rally

SALMON - As many as 2,000 people took time out in the middle of their work week to don red, white and blue clothes, wave flags, pledge allegiance and sing "God Bless America" in Salmon.

The community's memorial service for last week's terrorist attack looked like an old-fashioned Independence Day celebration on Wednesday.

Firemen, medics, the local Search and Rescue unit and the Red Cross all lined up in front of their flag-bedecked vehicles at the Salmon High School football field.

"There are more people here than for a small town parade," said Salmon School Superintendent Candis Donich.

- compiled from wire reports

Animal-rights group sues over planned wild horse roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) - Animal advocates sued to block the removal of 21,000 wild horses from federal lands across the West, arguing the five-year roundup could result in more horses being slaughtered and potentially threaten the species' survival.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Washington by The Fund for Animals and Animal Legal Defense Fund, contends the Bureau of Land Management never fully studied the potential impacts of carrying out such a large chunk of the estimated 48,000 wild horses and burros that roam the West.

Since 1971, the BLM has been given the task of managing wild horse populations on federal land. To help control populations, several thousand horses are rounded up and put up for public adoption each year.

But that could leave the agency with thousands more horses than it can place in adoptive homes and may thin the population so much that herds become cut off from each other and are ravaged by inbreeding, Andrea Lococo, Rocky Mountain coordinator of The Fund for Animals, said in a phone interview.

BLM spokeswoman Celia Boddington said the agency cannot comment on pending lawsuits.

But in earlier letters to the plaintiffs, the BLM said decisions regarding the optimal wild horse populations are better made by



Wild horses that roam federal land in Southeastern Oregon near Burns, Ore., are shown captured in a Bureau of Land Management corral last August.

local land managers who are in a position to judge how many horses the land can sustain.

Through last fall, the BLM estimated that there were approximately 48,000 wild horses and burros living on BLM land. More than half lived in Nevada, with about 7,500 in Wyoming and 5,000 in California. Smaller populations of between 2,500 and 3,500 were found in Utah, Oregon, Arizona and fewer than 1,000 live in Colorado, Idaho, Montana and New Mexico.

Last year, Congress gave the BLM an additional \$9.6 million to implement the round up. The BLM had argued the horse populations had grown so much that

the herds were damaging vegetation, polluting water and threatening other threatened species.

The BLM's plan seeks to increase by 50 percent the number of horses it now removes, rounding up 12,855 animals in the first year of the program, with numbers decreasing as the populations are thinned to the target levels.

For example, the BLM's plan calls for removal of 1,500 horses from the Buck and Bald Complex northwest of Ely, Nev., 1,800 horses from the Buffalo Hills Complex in northwest Nevada, and 2,300 horses from the Calico Complex, also in northwest Nevada.

Gates may hinder work of enforcers

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Young partygoers rumbolling by Coeur Mountain for longer have new obstacles now in the form of gates and barriers to all full-sized vehicles.

That is welcome news to some dirt bikers, ATV lovers and mountain bikers, who will enjoy safer recreation.

Whether it will truly curtail juvenile get-togethers, however, is doubtful. More likely, it will hinder law enforcement more than beer drinkers, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said.

"A locked gate is not going to be a deterrent," he said. "If that's their party of choice, they will find a way to get there. It may slow us down."

All Canfield Mountain roads are now closed to car and truck traffic, as part of the U.S. Forest Service's access management plan, which involves several road closures in the Panhandle National Forest.

The purpose is not just to ward off rowdy youngsters, said Don Carning with the Coeur d'Alene River Ranger District. There are also abandoned vehicles and garbage left there on a regular basis. The closures allow for trail maintenance for recreational users.

While some users may brate the road closures, others who cherish it as a place to take a Sunday drive - or show an out-of-town visitor the spectacular - might be more peevish.

Idaho State University pushes 5 percent enrollment growth

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho State University officials finally are seeing their once-nemic enrollment growth bouncing back.

This year, Idaho State's fall student enrollment increased 4.7 percent - more than either of the state's other two large universities. The school attracted a record 13,663 students. Last year's fall enrollment was 13,045.

"If you look at our new freshmen figures, which have been very flat, they are up 6.5 percent over last semester," Registrar Ross Ruchti said.

"Our freshman enrollment has been around 1 percent and has been an area we have been concerned about," he said. "If our new freshmen stay at this level and move up, it tells me what we

are doing at ISU is having a positive effect."

The increase in the freshmen class was attributed, in part, to a scholarship program financed during last winter's legislative session.

The Idaho Promise Scholarship offers \$500 to Idaho high school students graduating with a 3.0 grade point average or higher who choose to attend an Idaho institution of higher learning.

Universities have the option to match that amount, and Idaho State is the only one matching the scholarship in full.

"I have talked to a number of parents who have said their son or daughter decided they were coming because of that scholarship," Ruchti said. "We gave out over a thousand this fall."

Democrats list possible successors

POCATELLO (AP) - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will soon get the names of three potential nominees chosen by Bannock County Democrats to take the place of retiring state Sen. Lin Whitworth of Pocatello.

Rep. Bert Marley of McCammon, Bessie Katsilometes of Pocatello or Leslie Bull of Inkom will take Whitworth's position.

Whitworth, known for his plain-spoken style and handlebar mustache, announced his resignation from the Senate earlier this month, citing frustration with being one of only three Democrats in the 35-member chamber.

One of the Democrats submit their nominations. Kempthorne has 15 days to select a new senator.

Marley, serving his third term

in the House, received the most votes from the legislative district committee. He was appointed to the Legislature in 1998 to replace John Alexander of Pocatello, whose job transferred him out of the district.

Bessie Katsilometes is director for Idaho State University's Center of New Directions in the College of Technology and the wife of former long-time Bannock County Commissioner Tom Katsilometes.

Leslie Bull, an Idaho State University graduate, served as an intern for Idaho Democratic senators. She and her husband live on a ranch in Inkom.

"I apologize for causing this mess," Whitworth told Democrats meeting to choose his replacement. "I am not dead yet. I am not quitting. Just changing horses."

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Robot-assisted U.S. surgeon operates on patient in France

The Washington Post

A team of French surgeons and American engineers reported Wednesday that it had performed the first robot-assisted surgical procedure in which the doctor was outside the operating room.

The operation was performed Sept. 7 by a surgeon manipulating robotic controls in an office in New York City.

The patient, a 68-year-old woman, was in a hospital in Strasbourg, France. Her gallbladder was removed using instruments and a small video camera

inserted into the abdominal cavity.

"It was the first time we have proved it was possible to do remote surgery," said Jacques Marescaux, the chairman of intestinal surgery at Louis Pasteur University in Strasbourg, who performed the 54-minute operation. The patient suffered no complications and left the hospital two days later.

Robotic surgery is routine in some places abroad, with the surgeon working at a console near the patient in the operating room.

Schools may settle Scout lawsuit

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (KRT) - The Broward County School Board and the Boy Scouts may be nearing the end of their constitutional battle over dis-

access to public buildings - but it may cost taxpayers nearly \$200,000.

One year after the controversy pushed Broward into national headlines, both sides have agreed

to the wording of a settlement of a federal lawsuit filed when the board tried to evict Scouts from meeting in schools, according to the South Florida Boy Scout Council.

School Board Attorney Ed Marko said that characterization may be premature because the School Board will not formally consider any proposal until its Oct. 2 meeting.

Psychologist says woman capable to stand trial

HOUSTON (AP) - A psychologist who believes Andrea Yates is competent to stand trial on murder charges testified Thursday that she decided to drown her five children the night before the crime.

Dr. Steven Rubenzer said when Yates made the disclosure to him in an Aug. 2 meeting, he asked her to tell him nothing more.

"I believed I would need more information to establish she was able to talk about these things," Rubenzer said, testifying at a hearing to determine if Yates is competent to stand trial. "I didn't want to pull out any more information than was necessary."

Rubenzer, a witness for Harris County prosecutors, said that while Yates is mentally ill, she is competent. He also testified Yates just now is starting to accept she is mentally ill.

"As far as I know, her psychotic features are in full remission. Her depression is not in full remission," Rubenzer said.

When he tested Yates in July, she passed two parts of a three-part test but did poorly when it came to "her ability to appraise her situation within the court system. Her score on that scale was very low."

But Rubenzer said she's improved since.

Also Thursday, a nurse who has treated Yates since she was placed in the Harris County Jail after her June arrest testified she is improving but he remains wor-

ried about her mental health.

Yates was at first catatonic but now smiles, reads and plays dominoes, John Bayliss said.

However, he described her as having "a lack of luster in her eyes. When I speak to her, she always tends to give me the same answer."

Yates has told a psychologist she believes she should die in order to destroy herself and Satan, according to testimony Wednesday.

Her attorney, George Farnham, took the stand and said Yates was not competent to go on "trial for her life."

"I'm somewhat concerned about questions I'm continually asked by Andrea," Farnham said. "She has a greater understanding of the proceeding against her than she does (an) ability to assist me in preparing for her defense."

Yates, 37, is charged with capital murder. Police say Yates admitted killing her children after officers arrived at her home. The four youngest children - John, 5; Paul, 3; Luke, 2, and Mary, 6 months - were found wet on a bed under a sheet. Noah, 7, was dead in the bathtub.

Yates' husband said she suffered from depression after the births of her two youngest children. Medical records submitted to the court show that Yates attempted suicide twice after the birth of her fourth child and was warned by a doctor to carefully consider whether she should have any more children.

If the jury finds Yates competent, a separate jury must determine her guilt or innocence. She has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.



Andrea Yates

Navy dive team joins search for missing in bridge collapse

FORT ISABEL, Texas (AP) - A Navy dive team joined the search Thursday for three people still missing since the collapse of a South Padre Island bridge.

Three sections of the Queen Isabella Causeway collapsed

Saturday morning after being struck by barges. Five people are confirmed dead. Five vehicles have been recovered and two remain missing.

Gov. Rick Perry issued a disaster declaration Thursday, which

will allow the Federal Highway Administration and the state Department of Transportation to share the cost of repairs 80 percent to 20 percent.

"South Texas has seen a catastrophic failure of a vital high-

way that carries more than 15,000 vehicles per day," Perry said.

The Navy dive team, with sophisticated sonar and metal detection equipment, arrived Thursday morning.

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- The pedestrian injury death rate among children ages 14 and under declined by 42 percent from 1987 to 1997.
- The drowning death rate among children ages 14 and under declined by 37 percent from 1987 to 1997.
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Russian lawmakers vote to allow land ownership

MOSCOW - Russia's parliament voted Thursday to permit Russians to buy, own and sell land. Although the new law applies only to urban and industrial land - about 2 percent of the country - the law is a watershed for Russia.

Foreign and domestic investors have long listed the ban on land ownership as one of the most odious ideological and bureaucratic burdens to economic development still lingering 10 years after the Soviet collapse.

The new land code was approved by a 250-137 vote in the lower house of parliament, the State Duma. It still needs to pass the upper house and be signed into law by President Vladimir V. Putin, but those are considered formalities.

Bolshevik leader Vladimir I. Lenin banned land ownership in one of his first acts, issuing a decree the day after he seized power in 1917.

The Communist Party and its allies fiercely opposed the bill, and staged demonstrations outside and inside the parliament.

NATO soldiers begin last stage of weapons collection

SKOPJE, Macedonia - Ethnic Albanian rebels adhering to a Western-backed peace plan surrendered a prized battle tank to NATO soldiers Tuesday, and a senior insurgent commander said the armed struggle was over in Macedonia.

"There will be no continuation of the fighting," said Gen. Oresten, military commander of the National Liberation Army - the ethnic Albanian guerrilla force that began its insurrection in February. "We remain resolved to continue disarmament."

Ostren spoke by telephone to The Associated Press as NATO began the third stage of Essential Harvest to gather the last of about 3,000 weapons the rebels agreed to give up under a peace agreement signed last month.

Kazak police take steps to guarantee pope's security

ASTANA, Kazakhstan - Across a broad square from the turquoise, yurt-shaped altar where Pope John Paul II is to celebrate Mass on Wednesday, Kazak police prepared widening security measures for one of the most sensitive state visits this young capital has ever seen.

Last week's deadly terrorist attack in the Trade Center and Pentagon raised speculation that the pope would postpone his trip to this former Soviet republic in Central Asia. While some Kazak officials have said "unprecedented" security measures would be taken to protect the pope, others have played down the safety risks.

He (the Pope) is very concerned about the situation - probably not in Kazakhstan, because in Kazakhstan it's calm and no one sees any particular threat," Father Damian Wojciechowski said.

Israel reviews informal truce after woman is killed

TEL AVIV - Israel said the Palestinians violated an informal truce Thursday when gunmen attacked an Israeli family in a West Bank roadside ambush, killing a woman and seriously injuring her husband as their three children sat in the back seat.

A Palestinian security official in the West Bank town of Bethlehem, speaking on condition of anonymity, said two suspects have been detained for questioning in the shooting attack. It would mark the first time in a year of fighting that a Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat's security forces, have detained gunmen suspected of attacking Israelis.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon was meeting with top Cabinet ministers late Thursday to decide whether to rescind Israel's promise not to carry out military strikes.

European Union approves set of anti-terrorism laws

LONDON - The European Union Thursday approved a series of wide-ranging anti-terrorism laws as the leaders of France and Britain announced they would participate in the U.S. military campaign being planned against international terrorism.

The new statutes were passed as European resolve to challenge the terrorists appeared to be growing.

French President Jacques Chirac and British Prime Minister Tony Blair said after a breakfast meeting in Paris that the militaries would likely join U.S. forces

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against terrorists.
"When the United States reaches a decision, and after discussion and consultations with us, I can't see how France and Britain wouldn't be involved if the response is appropriate and effective," said Chirac, who met with President Bush earlier this week in Washington.
Blair said the need for joint mil-

itary action is "plain and certain." He was boosted by newspaper polls indicating that 70 percent of Britons want to see Britain join any counter-attack on the terrorists.

Foreigners face death penalty in death of children

TRIPOLI, Libya - It began in the summer of 1998 when several infants died and no one immediately knew why.
Three years later, six Bulgarians

and a Palestinian - all doctors and nurses - face the death penalty if they are convicted of killing 393 children by injecting them with blood contaminated with the AIDS virus.

A panel of five state judges will hand down its verdict Saturday. The defendants have pleaded innocent and some have complained their interrogators extracted confessions using torture, including electric shocks and beating.
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Harvest time

The second annual Harvest Festival comes to Burley Saturday, featuring a "ghost walk," a street dance, farmer's market and sidewalk sales.

Food cause

The 10th annual Epicurean Evening, a fund-raiser for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will unfold at Blue Lakes Country Club north of Twin Falls Saturday night, featuring gourmet tasting, wine and beer sampling and silent and live auctions.

Circus, circus

Circus Gatti comes to the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer for two shows on Monday.

Still lookin'

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

Rainy night

Sans the Pips, Gladys Knight will sing in Hart Auditorium on the campus of Brigham Young University-Idaho in Rexburg tonight.

Classic reggae

Burning Spear will play Boise's Big Easy Concert House tonight.

Ezra's shadow

New York City bear poet Diane di Prima, a devotee of Hailey-boon poet Ezra Pound, will teach a workshop and give a reading this weekend in Kerchum's next Stage Theater.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Pages C5, 7-8.

Another opening, another show



Denny Davis sings to his daughter, Temperance, as they practice a song from the musical 'Nuncrackers.' They will perform tonight, Saturday and Monday as part of the Oakley Valley Arts Council variety show, 'That's OVAC Entertainment!'

OVAC reprises songs from 23 years of musicals

By Arnie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - This weekend, the Oakley Valley Arts Council will take its fans down memory lane by performing some of the most memorable scenes from musicals the troupe has performed over the past 20 years.

Most of them will be sung by members of the original casts, and it's free.

"That's OVAC Entertainment!" opens tonight continues Saturday and Monday at Howell's Opera House.

"The variety show is an appreciation for all those who have donated to the cos-

If you go

• **Where:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "That's OVAC Entertainment!"
• **Where:** Howell's Opera House, Oakley.
• **When:** Tonight, Saturday and Monday, 8 p.m. Doors open at 7.
• **How much:** Free.

time and set building and helped throughout the years," Elison said. Elison, an OVAC board member, OVAC is currently building a costume and set building behind Howell's Opera

House.

"The foundation is poured and the plumbing is done," Elison said. The structure will be large enough to build the sets, so set-builders don't have to work around rehearsals on stage, she said.

"(This weekend's show) represents plays throughout the years," Elison said. Songs were pulled from many plays, including "The Sound of Music," "The Music Man," "The King and I," "Forever Yours," "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Kiss Me Kate," "South Pacific," "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" and "Guys and Dolls."

The earliest play represented will be "Fiddler on the Roof," produced in 1979, two years before OVAC formally adopted its name.

OVAC president Denny Davis said the company had many options for this weekend's show - the troupe does two or three shows a year.

"We could have 1,000 songs to choose from," he said.

There are 28 songs in "That's OVAC Entertainment!" with each night's show a little different.

Times-News correspondent Arnie Thompson can be reached at 878-0199.

Independent movie 'Jackpot' comes to Twin Falls

Film to play at Lamphouse Theater daily



Adam Baldwin, Garrett Morris and Jon Gries play in a scene from 'Jackpot.'

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - At long last, "Jackpot" is coming within hailing distance of Jackpot.

Michael and Mark Polish, the independent filmmakers who put "Twin Falls, Idaho" on the map two summers ago, have produced a follow-up fable set in the small town of Nevada's outback. It opens at Twin Falls' Lamphouse Theater tonight.

Although "Jackpot" doesn't appear in the story - the characters never quite get there - part of the film was shot in Elko County last year.

It's actually a road movie about an aspiring country-western singer who struggles for roadshows and casinos.

Darryl Hannah of "Splash" and "Wall Street" plays the singer's flit wife and Anthony Edwards (Dr. Mark Greene of "ER") is his brother. Adam Baldwin plays a songwriter, Peggy Lipton a musician's best friend, and

Garrett Morris a member of the

original "Saturday Night Live" cast) is his manager and country singer Mac Davis is, well, a country singer.

The lead character, Sunny, is played by Jon Gries, a veteran Hollywood actor who was the associate producer of "Twin Falls, Idaho."

Mark Polish - the co-screenwriter of "Jackpot" - has a cameo role in the movie, but Michael, the film's director and co-author, does not. The brothers played the twins in "Twin Falls,

Idaho," a 1999 movie that had absolutely nothing to do with Twin Falls, Idaho.

But it found an audience at the 1999 Sundance Film Festival, and more importantly, a distributor.

"Jackpot" was released by Sony Pictures Classics, largely in art houses in metropolitan areas, the last week in July.

It will be screened daily at 4:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. (The Lamphouse Theater is located at 223 Fifth Ave. S.

Polish brothers get lost in the West

By Duane Dudek
Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

You don't know "Jackpot."

With its almost subliminal fore-shadowing, unflattering characters and screwball structure, even the filmmaking Polish brothers - director Michael and co-screenwriter Mark - may not know just what they're going for here. When a film's dramatic finale reveals that the main character has shaved, you know you've got a character essay of shaggy-dog proportions.

"Jackpot" is a traveling salesman joke grafted onto the world of karaoke. It asks the musical question: Did you hear the one about the rangy, raw-voiced George Jones wannabe, played by Jon Gries, and his power-of-positive-thinking "manager," played by Garrett Morris?

They are wandering across the middle and southwest states like Rand and McNally, competing in local karaoke competitions for clump change. Second place gets a blender. Morris scopes out the judges and the competition, and piles the material. Gries sings Jones songs of despair in a now-great voice by night and lives them by day.

They sleep in the car, pay for gas in pennies and eat junk food. Gries has left a wife, played by

Daryl Hannah, and a child in the lurch. And he never stays in one place long enough to make his one-night stands - with Peggy Lipton and Crystal Bernard - last another night, and often leaves one step ahead of the law. We don't know anything about Morris, who gives a terrific performance as a comically sincere sidekick, except his weird devotion to Gries.

And when karaoke winnings grow scarce, either one of them will sell you a cleaning solvent you can't get at Wal-Mart, from the trunk of their pink New Yorker.

"Jackpot" is just south of "Twin Falls, Idaho," the title of the story about Siamese twins that was the first feature by the Polish brothers, who are twins themselves.

That movie also featured Gries, a rangy character who looks a little like Billy Bob Thornton. And while the sporadically amusing "Jackpot," like the Polish brothers' first film, deals with intimate relationships, these appealing characters wear out their welcome at about the same time it becomes apparent they're going nowhere slowly and that the teasing promises made by the story's fractured sensibility will be modestly realized at best.

It's like someone telling a traveling salesman joke and forgetting the punch line.

WEEKEND

'Apocalypse Now Redux' hits theaters

Combined wire services

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

American Outlaws

Jesse James lives again in this lively, entertaining but mostly dim-witted version of the Western legend. Colin Farrell (*Highlander*) makes a dark, acrobatic and brooding Jesse, but the other performers only serve to remind you of better ones. Rated PG-13, violence, profanity. 1 hour, 33 minutes.

American Pie 2

The sequel to the comedy that launched a new era of raunch and roll repeats the recipe of the first film, adding a little more sugar; its attempt to compensate for its gross-out gags and female anatomy obsession with a redemptive moral is as plastic as most of the breasts. Like a fast-food pastry, this is way warmed over. Rated R; sexual situations, nudity, language. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

America's Sweethearts

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

'Apocalypse Now Redux'

Francis Ford Coppola's druggy Vietnam epic, sending an off-the-books Army assassin (Martin Sheen) to exterminate with extreme prejudice a crazed colonel (Marlon Brando), has always enjoyed the reputation of an unfinished masterpiece. Now, 22 years after its original release, Coppola has made an effort to rectify that, adding nearly an hour of footage, much of it clarifying that which had been elusive and hallucinatory in the original. It's arguable whether the film is improved — many will prefer the leaner 2.5-hour version — but it is different, and ever-fascinating. It is also artistically upgraded, with a new Technicolor dye process that

What's Playing

'Apocalypse Now Redux,' Magic Lantern

'The Closet,' Magic Lantern
'The Deep End,' Magic Lantern
'The Glass House,' SKiTime

Cinemas
'Hedwig and the Angry Inch,' Magic Lantern
'Memento,' Magic Lantern
'The Musketeer,' Magic Lantern
'Osmosis Jones,' Magic Lantern

'The Princess and the Warrior,' Magic Lantern
'Startup.com,' SKiTime

Cinemas
'With a Friend Like Harry,' SKiTime

Cinemas
'American Outlaws,' Odyssey Theater
'American Pie 2,' Twin Cinema

'America's Sweethearts,' Twin Cinema
'Captain Corelli's Mandolin,' Odyssey Theater
'The Glass House,' Twin Cinema

'Hardball,' Twin Cinema
'Jackpot,' Lamphouse Theater
'Jeepers Creepers,' Twin Cinema

'Jurassic Park 3,' Twin Cinema
'Legally Blonde,' Odyssey Theater
'The Musketeer,' The Orpheum
'The Mummy Returns,' Twin Cinema

'O,' Odyssey Theater
'The Others,' Odyssey Theater
'Planet of the Apes,' Twin Cinema

'The Princess Diaries,' Twin Cinema
'Rat Race,' Twin Cinema
'Rock Star,' Twin Cinema

'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater
'Summer Catch,' Twin Cinema
'Two Can Play That Game,' Twin Cinema

'American Outlaws,' Century Cinema
'Lara Croft: Tomb Raider,' Burley Theater
'The Musketeer,' Century Cinema

'The Others,' Century Cinema
'Rat Race,' Century Cinema
'Summer Catch,' Century Cinema

'American Outlaws,' Jerome Cinema
'The Musketeer,' Jerome Cinema
'The Princess Diaries,' Jerome Cinema

'Rat Race,' Jerome Cinema
'Legally Blonde,' Gooding Cinema

No movies this week.

makes the visuals even trippier, and a stunning sound remix. Rated R; violence, drug use, nudity, language. 3 hours, 23 minutes.

'Captain Corelli's Mandolin'

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

'The Closet'

The great French actor Daniel Auteuil (*The Cid on the Bridge*) is at the comic center of the new farce by veteran French writer-director Francis Veber (*La Cage aux Folles*). He plays a milquetoast who saves his job at a condom factory by pretending to be gay — in the process transforming himself from the guy nobody notices to the center of all kinds

of attention, good and bad. Weber surrounds Auteuil with an all-star cast that includes Michel Aumont and Gerard Depardieu. Everyone is wonderful, and the film is as funny as it is on the money. Rated R; sexual themes, language. In French, with English subtitles. 1 hour, 20 minutes.

'The Deep End'

Tilda Swinton (*Orlando*) gives another remarkable performance as a soccer mom whose

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Movies

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 teenage son's sleazy older lover turns up dead on her Lake Tahoe property. Assuming the worst, she covers up the crime with the same unappreciated effectiveness she affords to running a three-generation household where her naval officer husband always away at sea. But when a blackmail (Goran Visnjic of 'E.T.') shows up, her strengths are sorely tested. The acting and visual storytelling skills of codirectors Scott McGehee and David Siegel cover over the numerous plot holes, and Swinton may finally get the Oscar nomination she has long deserved. Rated R; sexual themes, violence, language. 1 hour, 39 minutes.

'The Glass House'
 Laughably awful would-be thriller about a suddenly orphaned teenager (Leelee Sobieski) and her guardian (Trevor Morgan) who wind up with the guardians from hell Stellan Skarsgard and Diane Lane). With Bruce Dern, Kathy Baker. (1-45, PG-13 for sinister thematic elements, violence, drug content and language.)

'Hardball'
 A surefire heart-tugger, made with skill and insight, that marks career high point for Keanu Reeves as a gambling ne'er-do-well redeemed when he maneuvered into coaching a team of adolescents ballplayers in Chicago's bleak and dangerous ghetto housing projects. With Diane Lane as the boys' lovely and canny schoolteacher. (1-45, PG-13 for thematic elements, language and some violence.)

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

'Jackpot'
 Filmmakers Mark and Michael Welsh follow up their oddball 'Falls, Idaho' with a tale of an itinerant country singer on a quest for fame and fortune, but without the talent to make it hap-

pen. John Gries and Garrett Starr (playing his manager) star in this bubbly road movie about small-time men with big-time dreams. R (adult themes, nudity, language)

'Jeepers Creepers'
 This low-budget horror movie pits a car against a creature against the bogeyman. And though it's at heart just another stupid slasher story, the undeniable style of writer-director Victor Salva ('Fowler') and big-time chills on an obviously limited budget place it a cut above the rest. Rated R; violence, gore, language. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

'Jurassic Park 3'
 'The latest trip to Steven Spielberg's dinosaur theme park may have an added anticlimax—thinner crowds. For this rehash, Spielberg relinquishes the director's chair to Joe Johnston ('Jumanji'), who strips it down to its essentials: big, scary monsters chasing really stupid humans. Sam Neill returns as the nominal voice of reason, a paleontologist lured to the island of genetically resurrected dinosaurs by a couple (Tea Leoni and William H. Macy) with a secret but noble motivation. The new attractions are a spinosaurus, bigger and meaner than old T-rex. But there's a decided been-there, done-that feel to it all, as good as the effects may be, they're just effects. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 31 minutes.

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

'The Musketeer'
 This downizing of the Alexandre Dumas swashbuckler, which reduces the other musketeers to supporting swords, is a routine action film, giving generic hero D'Artagnan (Justin Chambers) the job of saving France from a scheming Cardinal Richelieu (Stephen Rea) and his out-of-control henchman Fevre (Tim Roth). Catherine Deneuve

adds a glimmer of class as Louis XIII's queen. Peter Hyams is the distracted director. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

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

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

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

'Planet of the Apes'
 Director Tim Burton ('Batman') returns to that topsy-turvy world visited by Charlton Heston in the 1968 sci-fi fable about a planet where evolution was reversed: Ape rule, humans drool. But Burton's reimagining of the story mostly just seems reheated. The monkey makeup is much improved, but the story is the same, with human astronaut Mark Wahlberg upsetting the order of things and leading a slave revolt, aided by rebel chimp Ari (Helena Bonham Carter), and chased by villainous General Thade (Tim Roth). But without the social allegory that made the original a stoner's fave, this just sits there like a gorilla in a zoo, waiting for us to rap on the glass to rouse it. Rated PG-13; violence. 1 hour, 51 minutes.

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

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

'Rat Race'
 This nominal remake of 1963's celebrity-studded madcap comedy 'It's a Mad Mad Mad Mad World' seems to have been cast from a bad day at 'Hollywood

Squares,' with Breckin Meyer, Amy Smart, Whoopi Goldberg, Cuba Gooding Jr., Rowan Atkinson, Jon Lovitz and two generic stupid guys pitted against each other in a race to claim \$2 million. The usual clack gags and martial arts mayhem ensue, each lamer and more desperate than the next. Whatever you do, don't take the bus: It's full of Lucy impersonators. Rated PG; language. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

'Rock Star'
 Cum on, feel the noise! Director Stephen Herek puts every 15-year-old boy's fantasy story about a star-based-on fact story about a Midwest copier repairman (Mark Wahlberg) who sings in a heavy-metal cover band. He's tapped to become the new lead singer for his arena-rock idols, Steel Dragon. The usual temptations present themselves to the naive innocent, and his relationship with his girl friend and staunch supporter (Jennifer Aniston) is a casualty of the fantasy fame compels him to live out for his new fans. 'Rock Star' is a more satisfying tribute to rock dreams than 'Almost Famous,' because it doesn't grope for any meaning beyond the obvious. And besides, it rocks. Rated R; nudity, sexual situations, drug use, language. 1 hour, 46 minutes.

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

'Startup.com'
 A few years ago, documentary filmmaker Chris Hegedus wanted to make a movie about the Internet boom but didn't know where to start. At the same time, aspiring documentarian Jehane Noujaim just happened to have a former college roommate who was starting an Internet company. The two women met through friends and quickly realized they had the same goal. The result: 'Startup.com,' the riveting and tragic tale of two childhood friends who shared a dream of Internet success, saw their star rise and then watched it plummet even faster. Rated R.

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BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts will sponsor Arts Matter! Skills for School, Work and Life, a statewide conference for artists, educators, administrators, civic leaders and parents here Oct. 12-13.

The conference is designed to introduce participants to practical approaches for teaching, disseminating and funding local arts programs.

There will be four keynote speakers who will deliver remarks at various times throughout the conference: Eliot Eisner, professor of education and professor of art at Stanford University; Jonathan Katz, chief executive officer of the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies; William Cleveland, founder and director of the Center for the Study of Arts and Community in Minneapolis; and Ann-Ellen Lesser, principal of A&E Projects and an university planning and accessibility consultant.

The conference will be held at The Grove Hotel, 245 S. Capitol Blvd. Conference fee is \$75, which includes registration, breakfast, lunch and a reception on Oct. 12. For further information, call Fat Moloney at (208) 385-9510, or online at www.state.id.us/arts/

The conference is co-sponsored by the Idaho Department of Education, the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education, VSA Arts of Idaho, Westfall, Boise Cascade Corp. and the Idaho State Historical Society.

Preserve to host festival next weekend

The Times-News
HAGERMAN - The ninth annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held next weekend on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve on the Snake River.

What: The ninth annual Thousand Springs Festival will be held near Hagerman.

Where: The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve.

When: Sept. 29-30, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

How much: Tickets, which are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at the gate.

Seventy-acre Ritter Island is the crown of the 400-acre Nature Conservancy preserve along the north bank of the river near here is accessible to the general public en masse on only one weekend a year, when a couple of thousand people show up to ogle the work of five dozen artists and the alchemy of cottonwoods, oaks and maple turning golden.

There will be live entertainment throughout the afternoon both days, and 100 artists on hand with displays of paintings, drawings, sculptures, photographs, pottery, wood products, jewelry, quilts and weaving. The festival committee invites artists and craftfolk who work with unique materials such as glass, wood, metal and leather.

Food will also be abundant, including grilled Idaho trout, and horse and wagon rides around the island will be available. The Nature Conservancy bought the Thousand Springs Preserve 15 years ago to protect the springs, enhance wildlife habitat and offer the public recreation opportunities. Since then, the conservancy and volunteers have worked with the Norwest Canal Company to build wetlands on the rim to filter out agricultural runoff and have restored areas of the preserve to native vegetation. It's one of 22 Nature Conservancy preserves encompassing 225,000 acres of Idaho.

How do you get there?
The Thousand Springs Preserve is located east of Hagerman in the Snake River and is accessible via 145 off Interstate 20 from the east and west; via the Bob Barton Highway from the east, or via Clear Lake Grade from the south. The routes are well marked; follow the signs.

Poet plans reading workshop

The Times-News
KETCHUM - New York City poet Diane Di Prima will give a writing workshop here today and a reading Saturday night.

Diane Di Prima, author of "Recollections of My Life as a Woman," is here in part of her connection with Halley-born poet Ezra Pound, whom Di Prima met when Pound was confined to a Washington, D.C. mental hospital in the 1950s after he made broadcasts for the

Fascist Italian government during World War II.

Her two-hour workshop starts at 3 p.m. today at the nextStage Theater. Cost is \$55.

It will be followed by a private reception at the nextStage from 5-6:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$35.

The reading will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the nextStage. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students, and they're available at Iconoclast Books or by phoning 622-3501.

Gallery 641 opens with reception

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - An opening reception for a new Twin Falls art gallery is planned for Saturday night.

The opening of Gallery 641, owned by Rupert-born artist Sean Fox, is scheduled for 7 p.m. Gallery 641 is located at 641 Main Ave. W.

Fox said he moved away from Idaho to further his art and design career, but upon returning to the Magic Valley was surprised to find that Twin Falls has a greater collection of artistic talent than he realized.

The gallery includes art and design companies such as Mario Jason Originals, and custom woodworking and furniture shops such as Tribes and Danny Edwards Bronze Foundry, and the work of local artists such as John McCluskey, Danny Edwards and Chris Frazier.

Rupert holds potato fest

The Times-News
RUPERT - After a chilly reception from autumn a year ago, the I Love Rupert Potato Fest hopes for sunshine and balmy temperatures this equinox weekend.

The two-day event starts with a community yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today. It will resume on Saturday.

The Sorptomists' Potato Bar is planned from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. both days.

The centerpiece of the event is the 10-Pounds-of-Potatoes-for-\$1 sale, which starts at 9 a.m. Saturday. Proceeds go to the Minidoka Health Care Foundation.

Entertainment will abound Saturday, with clogging beginning at noon and guitar music through the rest of the day. There will also be horse-drawn wagon rides available.

Registration cost is \$7. The chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" in December.

Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto and William Bingsley's "Landscape Sketches."
Season tickets are \$20 per person, \$70 for four people and \$75 per family. Regular admission prices are \$7 per person, \$6 for seniors and \$4 for students.

For more information, call Richard Cook at 734-6549.

Chorale welcomes new members

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Chorale is holding rehearsals every Thursday night in preparation for its Christmas concert.

New members are invited. There are no auditions; simply show up at a rehearsal.

Rehearsals are held from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Registration cost is \$7. The chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" in December.

WEDDING

DURFEE-STARTIN

BURLEY - Brett L. and Kandace S. Durfee of Burley announce the marriage of their daughter, Lynn Rae Durfee, to J. C. Startin of Salt Lake City, Utah.

The couple was married Aug. 26 in Salt Lake City. The bride attended Burley schools, graduating from Burley High School in 1999. She has lived and worked in Utah for the past two years and plans to attend classes at Salt Lake Community College in the spring.

The bridegroom attended school in Rexburg and is a 1993 graduate of Madison High School. He attended Ricks College and then the University of Utah. He will receive a bachelor's degree in computer engineering from the University of Utah in May 2002. He is employed at Medicity Inc. in Salt Lake City as a software developer. He is the son of

Wayne L. and Susan Startin of Rexburg.

The couple will make their home in Woods Cross, Utah, where they have completed construction on a new home. They will continue to work and attend school in Salt Lake City.

A reception will be held to honor them from 7-9 p.m. today at the Ambulatory Surgery Center on Hilland Avenue in Burley.

Arts on Tour tickets go on sale

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Season tickets for the 2001-2002 season of Twin Falls Arts on Tour are now on sale.

The season opens Sept. 28 with a performance by Caution: Man at Work, Top. Other acts this season will include the Nuclear Wiles Saxophone Orchestra, violinist Vadim Gluzman, Tomas Kubisek (Certified Lunatic and Master of the Impossible), the Portland Talko Drumming Ensemble, and Tears of Joy Puppet Theater's production of "The Jungle Book."

Regular admission season tickets are \$35 for students and children, \$40 for seniors, or \$45 for adults. Reserved seating is available; tickets are \$45 for students.

Individual event tickets will be sold if space is available. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$8 for juniors and students.

ANNIVERSARY

THE HENSLEYS

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Hensley of Hazelton will be honored at an open house on Sunday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the Eden Senior Center.

Hensley and Patricia Ann Briley were married Sept. 22, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

They have lived in Hazelton most of their married life.

He owned and operated Hensley Trucking and Hensley Potato Cutting. She helped run the trucking company and worked at Condit Warehouse.

They have been active in Eden Church of Christ, Lions Club and American Legion.

The event is being hosted by their children, Valda (Jim) Tattersall of Eden and Kathy

(Steve) Black of Hazelton, and close relatives, ElVerta Whiting of Rupert, Robin Briley, Jonna Manning and Edith Wolf, all of Hazelton.

The couple has nine grandchildren.

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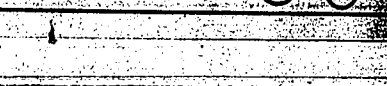
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Rupert to hold potato fest this weekend

FESTIVALS

Today and Saturday
 The I Love Rupert Potato Fest will be held on Rupert Square from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days. Highlights include the Idaho Scrimptomist Club's Potato Bar with 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the 100 pounds-of-potatoes-for-\$1 sale starting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, and logging around noon on Saturday and guitar music throughout the day, and a Dutch oven cook-off Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m.

Saturday
 The second annual Harvest Festival will be held 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. in downtown Burley and other locations in Burley. Scheduled activities in Burley include a parade, the annual staging area opens at 9 a.m., music and dance performances on the band stand from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., ghost walk in the alley from 6 p.m. and a street dance in front of the band stand on Oakley Avenue at 7 p.m. The event will also include a craft fair, farmers' market, artists, antiques, food booths, book authors, games, clowns, jugglers, display of cars and trucks, horses and farm equipment, flea market and sidewalk sales. The event organizers are Burley Area Merchants and the Oregon Trail Foundation.

D - RAISED

Saturday
 The 10th annual Episcopalian Evening, a fundraiser for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club in the Snake River Canyon north of Twin Falls. Social hour, wine and beer-tasting starts at 6:30 p.m., gourmet tasting at 7:30 p.m., silent auction from 6:30-9:30 p.m. and live auction at 8:45 p.m. Tickets, which are \$85, can be reserved by phoning 737-2480.

R C U S

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday - Boise
 Circus Gatti will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. tonight, at 2 and 7 p.m. on Saturday and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$11 for students and \$6 for kids, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Monday
 Circus Gatti will perform two shows, at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls Community airgrounds in Filer. Tickets, which are \$14 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and \$8 for children, are available at the door.

N' ROL

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

Tonight - Rexburg
 Gladys Knight will sing in Hart Auditorium on the campus of Brigham Young University-Idaho at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8 and \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 496-2220 or online at <http://byui.edu/tickets>.

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



Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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

Tonight and Saturday
 Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday
 Raising Cain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Monday - Boise
 Ratt will play the Big Easy Concert House at 9 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Sept. 29 - Utah
 Lou Christie, Frankie Ford and Little Eva will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 1 - Boise
 Apples in Stereo will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.



Oct. 4 - Boise
 Backstreet Boys and Sisqo will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50 and \$65.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3232. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 6 - Utah
 The Flys will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

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

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

Oct. 12 - Boise
 Taztric and 06ander will perform at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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

Oct. 18 - Utah
 Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.



Oct. 19 - Boise
 Tesla will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 20 - Utah
 Weespand Panic will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Oct. 23 - Utah
 Stephen Malkmus will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3300 South 1249 East.

Nov. 1-2 - Utah
 Neil Diamond will sing in the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. tonight. Tickets, which are \$37.50 and \$57.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 6 - Utah
 Tori Amos will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 9 - Utah
 Incubus will play Saltair Resort in Magna, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Saltair is located 30 miles west of Salt Lake City off Interstate 180, take Exit 104.

Nov. 21 - Utah
 Rod Stewart will play the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.25, \$53.25, \$78.25, and \$103.25, can be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at

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COUNTRY

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

Tonight and Saturday
 The Echos will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lantern Lounge at the Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

Saturday
 Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 524-7366.

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

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



Nov. 3 - Utah
 Juice Newton, Lacy J. Dalton and Janie Fricke will sing at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 10 a.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Oct. 13 - Utah
 Chris LeDoux will sing at the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$19.99 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

CHRISTIAN ROCK

Sept. 30 - Boise
 MxPx will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big

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

GGAP

Tonight - Boise
 Burning Spear will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$17.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

RELLEANOUS

Tonight
 Marcus Eaton will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight
 David Santistevan will play from 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tonight
 Milestone Trio will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Trophy Club in Glens Ferry.

Tonight and Saturday
 Renegade will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday
 Randy Egner will play from 7-9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Sunday
 Tejano disco night will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Monday
 Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday
 Milestone will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Wednesday
 Bob Nors Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Thursday
 Paul Galaxy and the Galactics will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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Sept. 28
 Deja' Voodoo, featuring Wade Matthews, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Silver Dollar, 101 S. Main, Bellevue.

Sept. 29
 Deja' Voodoo, featuring Wade Matthews, will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cal's Place, 210 N. Main St., Mountain Home.

Oct. 26-27 - Utah
 The Smothers Brothers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 955-2767. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 29 - Utah
 Utah Symphony will present its Halloween concert at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 7 - Utah
 Harry Belafonte will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Wednesday through Sept. 30
 Legends of Comedy will play. Please see EVENTS, Page C7

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Long-distance relationship comes up short

DEAR ABBY: I am a 38-year-old divorced professional and mother of two. I have been dating "Fred" for seven years.

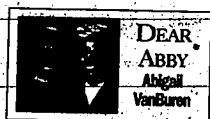
This year, for the first time, we did not spend our vacation together. As a matter of fact, he didn't even bother to call and tell me the plans had changed. I was left standing with packed bags and nowhere to go for 12 days of vacation. I don't normally travel by myself, so I was at a loss as to what to do. I was also embarrassed to have been stood up.

I called Fred's home several times and left messages on his answering machine. (We live 500 miles apart, so I couldn't just drop by and see what was up.) Abby, he hasn't returned any of my calls. At this point, I haven't a clue as to whether he's dead or alive.

Fred has been a no-show for a couple of months over the years.

Now I'm trying to pick myself up and go on. I love him no matter what; however, I'm wondering if I have been dumped. Have I?

- BROKENHEARTED IN PENNSYLVANIA



DEAR BROKENHEARTED: It would seem so. Fred appears to be a man of few words, but from where I'm sitting, his actions have told you goodbye loud and clear.

Better to know now that he got the seven-year itch than to waste any more time on him or discover it after you were married.

DEAR ABBY: I am worried about my 10-year-old daughter. She seems to have a problem making friends. She's very active in sports and doesn't seem to have a problem getting along with the other kids when she's with them in a group. However, when it comes to a one-on-one friendship—like someone spending the night or an outing at the movies—she has a difficult time getting anyone

to agree to go. I am worried that she has no real friends.

- WORRIED MOM IN TENNESSEE

DEAR WORRIED MOM: It's time to expand your daughter's horizons. Help her to get involved with other special-interest activities—dance, skating, scouting, etc. It will give her an opportunity to make friends outside her usual circle. If she still has difficulty making friends, have a talk with her teacher and ask if there is some behavior that's creating a problem. If that doesn't help, some sessions with a child psychologist could shed some light on what's causing the problem.

Mom's holiday shopping gets way out of hand. My siblings and I are worried that if she continues this spending, Dad will never get a day off to maintain his health.

We have thought about picking in money, but we believe Mom should help to pay their bills. If we bring it up, she keeps reminding us how hard it was being married to an alcoholic and raising six children. (Dad got help for his drinking problem several years ago. This is no time for revenge.)

We love our mother, but we're afraid if she continues her shopping frenzy, there will be no end to it. Abby, we need some straightforward advice. Sign me.

- DAUGHTER OF DICK

DEAR DAUGHTER: It's intervention time. Confiscate Mom's credit cards and get her into Debtors Anonymous. The behavior you have described is a sickness, and she needs help. For information and the location of the nearest meeting, call (781) 453-2743 or visit the Web site, www.debtorsanonymous.org.

Leo: Make intelligent concession, stick to principles

IF SEPTEMBER 21ST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... whatever the situation, you are capable of handling it with aplomb: You are romantic, have sense of humor and intellectual curiosity. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: C, L, U.

During current cycle, you could change residence, marital status. November is your most creative, romantic and profitable month of the year.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Maintain aura of mystery, intrigue. Don't be too available because others tend to take you for granted. Perfect techniques, streamline procedures.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Organize priorities. You are ready for "power play." Accent familiarity with legal rights, permissions. Focus on partnership, marital status.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You gain added recognition for doing routine job but making it appear fascinating. Look beyond the immediate. Maintain universal outlet. Aries represented.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect coincides with physical attraction, creativity and vari-

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ety of sensations. Focus on children, young ideas. Make fresh start, deal with Leo.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Short trip involves relative. Focus also on partnership, marital status. Domestic adjustment proves favorable. Make intelligent concession, but stick to principles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Emphasize diversity, versatility and intellectual curiosity. Laugh at your own foibles. Turn on charm to win friends, allies. Popularity is on the rise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lost article retrieved. New ways feature to improve income. Wear hair in different style. This is your "makeover" day. Taurus plays fascinating role.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle high. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Imprint style, highlight personality. You will win almost effortlessly. Gemini in scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look behind scenes; someone

wants to "tell you something." Focus on where you live, marital status. Serious talk concerning changing of residence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be defeat will boomerang in your favor. Powers of persuasion and influence; you can win friends and allies. Pices figures prominently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You could be "talk of the town." What appears ordinary, you will make extraordinary. Promotion due with added responsibility. Cancer, Capricorn natives play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You will engage in philosophical debate; win or lose, this brings you added respect, admiration. You could be invited to travel, for another nation.

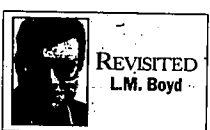
Many a man laments after interacting with a beauty

"She who is born beautiful is born with sorrow for many a man." Confucius said that. Our Love and War man, unconvinced, continues to research the matter. Why have women of beauty always been so suspect? Is it not possible for a beautiful woman to be harmless?

An elephant can cramp up when the weather turns cold. Many do.

They don't make pretzels the way they used to. Good. They used to make them big enough to wear around your neck.

Word is Hallmark makes cards for 105 different family relationships. How many can you name?



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of Riches." Scholars say miners took the equivalent of \$2 billion out of one silver mountain side there.

Our Language man is updating his files, as I've mentioned. His old admonition now reads: "Any sentence worth writing is worth writing good."

In the ancient Greek Olympic games, eye gouging was not allowed but groin kicking was, biting was not allowed but finger breaking was.

Another great beast that eats nothing while pregnant is that snake called the anaconda.

A woman who has been married once is 10 times more likely to marry again than is a never-married woman of the same age.

Golf caddies of Sri Lanka think it's undignified to stoop. They pick up golf balls with their toes.

Q. Take four animals—a bear, a toad, a horse and a crocodile. Which ordinarily lives the longest?

A. That's a croc—it can live well over 50 years and the others can't.

Language experts say there's almost no place in the world now where the locals don't understand the American word "strip-tease."

Wealthiest city in the Western Hemisphere five centuries ago was a Bolivian mountain town called Cerro Rico meaning "Hill

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Events

Continued from C5
Shows a night at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.95 on weeknights and \$19.95 on Saturdays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show at \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays and \$10 on Saturdays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Tuesday - Boise
Taj Mahal will play The Egyptian Theater at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, on online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

Oct. 2 - Boise
The Robert Cray Band will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at http://www.ticketweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Tonight
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Melody, 502 Sixth St., Rupert.

Tonight and Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Montana Steak House, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Saturday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Moon Bar, 306 Main St., Filer. No cover charge.

Nightly except
Sunday and Monday
Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Sunday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the Lounge at the Weston Place, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Tuesday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the George's East Restaurant, 275 E. Third N., Burley.

Wednesday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside Bar, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Thursday
Full Moon Music Madness Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge on Idaho Street in Paul.

Thursday
Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah
Utah Symphony will play Juan Rodrigo's Guitar Concerto, 8 p.m.

nightly, in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Tonight - Nampa
The Boise Philharmonic will present the Nampa Masterworks Series concert at 8 p.m. in the Swayne Auditorium on the campus of the Northwest Nazarene University. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning the Philharmonic at (208) 344-7489.

Saturday - Boise
The Boise Philharmonic will present the Boise Classical Series concert at 8:15 p.m. at the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the campus of Boise State University. Tickets, which are \$15-\$44, can be reserved by phoning the Philharmonic at (208) 344-7489.

Sept. 29 - Boise
Luciano Pavarotti will sing in the Boise State University Pavilion at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80, \$90, \$100, \$120, \$150, \$200 and \$300, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Oct. 8
Mini-Cassia Community Choirs will present pianist Cristiana Pegoraro performing at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center auditorium in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performers are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at any time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$9.50 for a family membership (children living at home or the age of 5 are welcome to attend). No reserved seating.

Oct. 14
The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2001-2002 season performance of Mozart's Two-Piano Concerto No. 10 featuring soloists Jay and Sandra Mauchley, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students, available at the door.

Oct. 18 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a "Best of the Brits" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 25 - Utah
The Moscow State Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$29, \$35 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 23 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present a "Vive Le France" concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Nov. 5 - Utah
The Vienna Choir Boys will perform with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 9 - Utah
Anonymous 4 will perform in Austad Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDX.

Nov. 9-11 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present an organ symphony at 10 a.m. on Sept. 9 and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10-11 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets for the Nov. 9 concert at \$9; tickets to the Nov. 10-12 concerts are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, and can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 16-17 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 20 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present its youth symphony at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 23 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Sept. 30
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present Mozart's "Così fan tutte," 7 p.m., Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey, Free.

Oct. 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 - Utah
Utah Opera will present Georges Bizet's "Carmen," 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, 22, 24 and 26 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$51 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$14 to \$49 on weeknights and Sundays, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. The Capitol Theater is located 50 West 200 South.

Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday - Boise
The Idaho Shakespeare Festival

will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. on weeknights and Saturdays and 7 p.m. on Sundays at the festival amphitheater, 6597-Warm Springs Road. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28 on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and \$16 and \$23 on Sundays, Tuesday and Wednesday, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221. The production continues Sept. 28-29.

Tonight, Saturday and Monday
Oakley Valley Arts Council will present "That's OVAC Entertainment," a variety show, at 8 p.m. at Howell's Opera House, Oakley. Limited seating is available; doors opening at 7 p.m. Free admission. Donations will be accepted for the set and costume building fund. For more information, call 677-ARTS (2787).

Sept. 28-29, Oct. 1, 5-6
Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present the musical play "The Taffetas" at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 29, Oct. 1, 5 and 6 and a matinee show at 2 p.m. Sept. 29 at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater in the Burley High School. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and \$3 for matinee seats, are available at The Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. Ticket office will open at 6 p.m. the night of each performance. For more information, call 678-6868.

Sept. 28-30, Oct. 5-7
Company of Fools will present

"The Pied Piper," 7 p.m. on Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets are \$8 and available at the Company of Fools' box office in front of The Mint in Hailey. You may also charge your tickets by phone with a Visa or Mastercard between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 578-9122. Purchase it on-line through TicketWeb at www.ticketweb.com

Oct. 18-22 - Boise
Sesame Street Live! will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18-19, at 10:30 a.m. and at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and at 2 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Bank of America Center. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

DANCE
Tonight
The Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary will hold a dance at 8:30 p.m. at the DAY Hall, 433 Shop Ave., Twin Falls. Archie Turner will provide the music.

Tonight, Saturday, Wednesday, Thursday - Utah
Ballet West will present Peter Schaufman's "La Sylphide," at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21-22, 26-27. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C9.

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Parks & Recreation
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Fall and Winter Activities

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Openings on the Tree Commission and Parks and Recreation Commission. Contact Parks and Recreation Office for information and application.

GIRLS BASKETBALL REGISTRATION
HURRY! Last Day to Register without late charge. Leagues start October 20.
Girls 4-7th grade. Teams divided by school.
*12 inside city limits, *15 outside city limits.

HELMET COUPONS
Get your coupon at Parks & Rec or City Hall for \$5 off a protective helmet. Sponsored by the City of Twin Falls and SAFE KIDS Coalition.

CARING FOR TREES
Remember to water your trees in addition to watering your lawn!

FLOAT TRIP TO THE FALLS.
Saturday, Sept. 29, 10:00-3:00
Paddle in canoe or kayak on this scenic trip from Centennial Park to Shoshone Falls. \$40 if person needs boat, \$20/person with own boat.

INTRO TO CLIMBING
Session 1: Sat., Sept. 29, 9:00-3:00
Learn the basics. Fee includes shoes and climbing equipment. Bring sack lunch and plenty of water. Ages 13 and up. \$15 per person.

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Tonight and Saturday - Utah
Utah Symphony will play Juan Rodrigo's Guitar Concerto, 8 p.m.

WEEKEND

'Spy Kids' infiltrates video shelves

The Washington Post

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Spy Kids'

This family action film has been rereleased with an additional special-effects sequence. In the new three-minute scene, the spy kids find themselves in deep water with only their smarts and each other to save them. For most family audiences, the surface razzle-dazzle of Robert Rodriguez's movie, a special-effects spin on such family entertainments as 'Chitty Chitty Bang Bang' by way of James Bond, should suffice. The story's about Gregorio (Antonio Banderas) and Ingrid (Carla Gugino). Cortez, former secret agents who are kidnapped by bad people, only to be saved by their kids. 12-year-old daughter Carmen (Alex Vega) and younger brother Juni (Daryl Sabara). This PG-rated adventure is loaded down with special-effects creations. The kids will love them, no doubt. But the effects seem too glossy and perfect to be true. The movie is fun to feel even like innocent fantasy. Contains naughty language and cartoonish violence. Rated PG.

'Driven'

Written, produced by and starring the multi-talented Sylvester Stallone, 'Driven' is a high-octane

1. 'The Matrix Reloaded', Warner Home Video.
2. 'The Matrix', Warner Home Video.
3. 'The Matrix Revolutions', Warner Home Video.
4. 'The Matrix', Warner Home Video.
5. 'Men of Honor', Fox Video.
6. 'Barney: Let's Go To The Zoo', Barney Home Video.
7. 'Scooby Doo: Spookiest Tales', Turner Home Entertainment.
8. 'Space Cowboys', Warner Home Video.
9. 'Finding Forrester', Columbia TriStar Home Video.
10. 'Blue's Clues: Cage Blue', Nickelodeon Video.
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20. 'The Matrix', Warner Home Video.

thrill ride through the world of professional racing... for Pete's sake, I just can't do it. Let's get real: Sylvester Stallone has never been much of an actor-writer, but so far people seem to have limitless capacities to forgive and forget his last atrocity. Perhaps if we're lucky, all that will end with this: 'Driven', a turgid, virtually unwatchable mess from director Renny Harlin about the on- and off-track rivalry between two hot-shot race car drivers (Tim Schweiger and Kip Pardue).

Stallone's a disgraced former pit boss Burt Reynolds) to mentor Kip Pardue while simultaneously restoring his own damaged reputation. If there is any justice in the world, this loud, laughable tripe will crash and burn at the box office and 'Driven' will be the last time we have to look at that scary, bulging vein on the side of Stallone's forehead. Contains a couple of obscenities and many high-speed car crashes. Rated PG-13.

Spotlight

Continued from C7
28-29 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production continues Sept. 28-29.

Sunday

The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance with music from 2-5 p.m. at the center, 616 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls.

Sept. 28

Men at Work-Top will open the Arts on Tour Season at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will be sold on a space-available basis. Season tickets are \$45 for adults, \$40 for seniors, \$35 for students and children; reserved season tickets are \$55 for adults and \$45 for students and children. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Oct. 13 - Boise

The Brigham Young University Dance Team will perform at the Motion Center on the campus of Boise State University at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$9 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

COUNTRY MAZE

Through Oct. 17

A-Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 2-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Mondays through Wednesdays are available for large groups. School groups are welcome Thursdays and Fridays. Covered picnic area and campfire available for small parties. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11-15, \$2 for children 6-10 and free for children under 6 with an accompanying adult. Flashlights are required after dark. From the Twin Cinema Theater, go three miles east on Kimberly Road, three miles south on 3400 E. and one-fourth mile east on 3500 N. For more information, call 423-4327.

Through Oct. 31

Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open from 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and noon-10 p.m. Saturdays. Mondays and Wednesdays are available by appointment only. The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (from Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive). Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-18 and \$1 for children, ages 11 and younger. For reservations or for more information, call 732-8887 or 737-0285.

Sept. 29 through Oct. 31

B & G Produce farm, north of Filer, is featuring an expanded corn maze which will open Sept. 29 and continue from 1-5 p.m. every Saturday and Sunday. Hidden throughout the maze are Halloween decorations and signs that feature the towns of Magic Valley and the vegetables that

are grown here. The challenge for children will be to match the towns with the vegetables and win a prize. Customers will be given a hay ride to the maze, and can purchase their Halloween pumpkins directly out of the field. School tours, adults and children of all ages are welcome. The maze is located eight and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Line Road. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 for the hay ride and maze, and \$3 for children to play the matching game.

ART SHOW

Through Oct. 1

Fred Choate, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, will display his work at the Bull Arts Council, 400 N. Eighth, Bull. Choate's landscape paintings will be displayed from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday through Oct. 1, at the center. Admission is free.

Through Oct. 10

An art show, featuring "Nocturnal Volume" by Betsy Eby and "New Work" by Michael Kenna, will be held at the Anne Reed Gallery, 391 First Ave. N., Ketchum. For more information, call the gallery at 726-3036.

Oct. 13-14

The sixth annual Crafts in the Country Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls County Employee Council, will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Oct. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Free.

Through Oct. 19

Twin Falls artist John

McClusky will have an exhibition of his work at the Magic Valley Arts Council's new gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sept. 29-30

The ninth annual Thousand Springs Festival of the Arts will be held daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on The Narrows from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on The Narrows. The festival is on the Snake River northeast of Hagerman. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. In addition to art exhibited for sale, there will be food and live entertainment.

Through Oct. 27

"Stealing History," the work of artist David Giese of Moscow, will be on display in the Jean B. King Art Gallery at the Herratt Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free.

PLANETARIUM

Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

"The Search for Life in the Universe" will be screened tonight and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and every Friday and Tuesday night in the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herratt Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will play at 2 p.m. Saturdays. "The Explorers" at 4 p.m. Saturdays and "More Than Meets the Eye" at 7 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families of two adults and up to five children, are available at the door.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“The (NFL) shall henceforth conduct random drug testing on players’ wives. It will suspend those spouses who test positive for any of the following substances: ‘Aqua Net Super Hold, Maybelline Whiplash Mascara and Clairol Platinum Blonde Number 9.’”

—Steve Rushin, in *Sports Illustrated*

TRIVIA

Can you identify the three players who hold the NFL record for touchdowns in a game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball**
CSI at Valley of the Sun Tournament, at Phoenix
- High school football**
Dietrich at Carey, 3:30 p.m.
Richfield at Carnes County, 3:30 p.m.
Shoshone at Clark County, 3:30 p.m.
Hansen at North Gem, 4 p.m.
Oakley at Aberdeen, 7 p.m.
Murrain at Castledale, 7 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Grace, 7 p.m.
Wendell at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
West Side at Valley, 7 p.m.
Buhl at Gooding, 7 p.m.
Filer at Declo, 7 p.m.
Wood Ridge at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Burley at Bonanza, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Blackfoot, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
TFCA at Bliss, 5 p.m.
Filer at Declo, 5 p.m.
MVC at Buhl, 5 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
TFCA at Bliss, 4 p.m.
MVC at Raft River, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Bruin Boosters host homecoming party

TWIN FALLS — A homecoming tailgate party is planned at Twin Falls High School today from 5:30-7 p.m. Chicken dinners will be served outside the ticket gate. Donations will be accepted to offset transportation costs for the football program. For more information, call Sandra Jusset at 734-6384.

Bloom holes first ace at Jerome Country Club

JEROME — Mike Bloom made his first-ever hole in one Wednesday, aching the 190-yard No. 5 hole at Jerome Country Club on Wednesday. Bloom used a 4-iron for the shot, which was witnessed by Lionel Durtschli and David Kemp.

Snow College assistant heads to Northern Arizona

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Former Snow College men's basketball assistant Curtis Condie was hired Thursday as an assistant coach for the Northern Arizona men's basketball program. Lumberjacks head coach Mike Adras said Condie replaces Chris Carlson, who left the staff recently to take a job at Pittsburgh. Condie, who graduated from Utah State in 1994, has been the assistant coach and recruiting coordinator for the Badgers since 1998. Snow College won consecutive conference titles in 1999 and 2000 during Condie's tenure.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Ernie Nevers of the Chicago Cardinals in 1929, Dub Jones of the Cleveland Browns in 1951 and Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears in 1965, each with six.

War could jeopardize Salt Lake Olympics

The Associated Press

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — With America preparing for a war on terrorism, IOC president Jacques Rogge was granted special powers Thursday that would enable him to cancel the Salt Lake City Olympics. But Rogge stressed the Feb. 8-24 games will go on as scheduled, and he declined to speculate on any scenario that could lead to the Winter Olympics being called off. “In the current situation, there is absolutely no question whether the games will go on,” Rogge said. “Yes, the games

IOC president given special powers to cancel games



Jacques Rogge

will go on. It would be stupid and unwise to speculate about possible scenarios in the future.” The only times the Olympics have been called off were during the two world wars. The Bush administration is planning a sustained military response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, creating uncertainty about the course of events in the coming weeks and months.

Asked whether he could envision a war-related cancellation for Salt Lake City, Rogge said: “I’d say today, definitely not. I’m not a man given to speculate on what-ifs and things that no one can predict.” Rogge said the Salt Lake Games would offer a unifying force following the strikes by hijacked airliners on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, which claimed thousands of lives. “The Olympic Games are an answer to the present violence and should not be a victim of the violence,” he said. “The Olympics Games are the best message of brotherhood, fraternity and universality. There is no better symbol of the world

uniting around the cause. “I don’t know what good we do for humanity if we were to cancel the games.” Rogge spoke at a news conference at the end of a three-day meeting of the International Olympic Committee’s ruling executive board. He said the board gave him “full power to make any decision that might be needed for the Salt Lake City Games.” Rogge said the decisions could cover financial issues; scheduling of events and “many other aspects.” He confirmed the powers authorized him to cancel the games, but said he would not do so without consulting the board. IOC vice president Kevan Gosper said cancellation would normally have needed a vote of the full committee of more than 120 members.

Blazing Bruins

Twin Falls bounces Tigers in three

By John Derr
Times-News writer

JEROME — Twin Falls celebrated its homecoming week on Jerome’s floor Thursday, as the Bruin volleyball team won its second match in as many days.

This time, the Bruins victimized Jerome, sweeping the Tigers in three games, 15-7, 16-14, 15-8.

The teams had been scheduled to play Sept. 11, but the match was canceled due to the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. Instead of rescheduling, school officials turned Thursday’s match into a best-of-five affair.

The tired Bruins were coming off a five-game marathon win at Minico on Wednesday. Twin Falls lost the first two sets before charging back and winning the final three.

But they found the energy to beat their cross-river rivals, the Tigers.

Twin Falls coach Kelly Youree credited the victory to the team’s understanding of a new offense.

“We changed from a 6-2 offense to a 5-1,” she said. “In the first two games against Minico we struggled, but the last three we figured it out.”

And it showed against Jerome. Twin Falls used a kill from Temple Levings and an ace by Lilly Spencer to grab an early 8-4 lead in Game 1. Middle blocker Kim Strunk added a pair of kills and a block and the Bruin defense gave up just a single point for the win.

Jerome struggled with its passing, partly due to the absence of starting setter Whitney Clark. The sophomore, who may be back next week, saw a number of players take on the setting chores.

The Tigers got on a roll early in the second game. Melissa McLimore collected a block, Marjorie Bingham served up an ace and Lora Haslock snatched a kill for the 6-0 lead.

But the margin wouldn’t last. Strunk used a tip to score a pair of points and three Tiger hitting errors led the score at 7-7. Jerome tried to run away one more time, however, going up 13-10 on a block by Sara Lott, but the Bruins stormed back to score six of the next seven points.

The game ended when the Tigers crossed the line under the net while attempting a kill.

Strunk was the star of Game 3. The senior blocker seven shots at the net and clipped in a pair of kills as the Bruins jumped out to a quick 9-1 advantage.

“I’ve been blocking the ball better. I try to watch their hands,” said the senior, who finished with 11 kills.

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Jerome’s Marjorie Bingham returns a serve against Twin Falls in Thursday night’s match at Jerome High School. The Bruins swept the Tigers in three straight games.

Jerome, Twin Falls resume rivalry

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Back to the back. Twin Falls football coach Mark Schaal made it clear this week that if the Bruin football team is to find a building block for the remainder of the season, it needs to return to playing fundamental football.

Twin Falls will look to build upon its first points of the season — a Cole Easter 61-yard touchdown reception in a 43-7 loss to Idaho Falls last week — as the Bruins celebrate a homecoming tonight hosting cross-river rival Jerome.

“It’ll be the first win of the season for the victor.”

“I think there’s a lot of similarities between the two teams,” Schaal said. “We’re both really young, we have a lot of inexperience, and obviously, we’re both 0-3.”

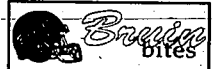
The coach would like to see the Bruins’ four-game losing streak end tonight.

“You can throw the records out,” he said. “They’re coming over here with nothing to lose. We’re expected to win being the bigger school. It’s a dogfight every year.”

After being outscored 100-7 to start the season, Schaal said it was time to simplify things on both sides of the ball and at special teams.

Offensively, that means imitating the success of the

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Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Jerome (0-3, 0-2 in 4A East) at Twin Falls (0-3, 0-1 in 5A East)
Series: Twin Falls leads 23-2 (since 1970)

Last week
Idaho Falls 43, Twin Falls 7
Minico 20, Jerome 7

Leading rusher, game:
Jake Selinas, 19-71 yds., 0 TD
Rushing, season:
Selinas, 54-178 yds., 0 TD

Leading passer, game:
Andy Coos, 13-28-117 yds., 0 TD
Passing, season:
Chris Ward, 14-40-188 yds., 1 TD, 1 NT

Leading receiver, game:
Cole Easter, 3-61 yds., 1 TD
Receiving, season:
Easter, 7-41 yds., 1 TD

Chris Horzingar, 12-105 yds., 0 TD

Leading tackler, game:
Jed Butler, David Orr 12 tackles
Tackling, season:
Butler, 24 tackles (24 solo)

Dietrich, Carey clash

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

CAREY — Not that today’s game between the Dietrich Blue Devils and the Carey Fanthers means much, but Blue Devils coach Stan Hocker said all that hangs in the balance is his team’s playoff hopes and essentially its season, as Dietrich tries to avoid its second straight loss of the 2001 campaign.

“For Carey, the game means the chance to keep the train rolling,” said first-year Fanthers coach Lane Kirkland.

Dietrich (3-1) came up on the short end of a 48-46 loss to Clark County in overtime after failing to convert a two-point conversion.

“Both coaches agreed that loss will play a significant role in today’s game.”

Northside shootout

Dietrich at Carey
When: Today, 3:30 p.m.
Last season: Dietrich 40, Carey 38
Since 1990: Carey leads series 8-2
Series: Dietrich 3-0; Dietrich 3-4
Keys to victory: Carey: Getting off to a fast start and putting pressure on Dietrich, which may be lacking confidence after its heart-breaking first loss of the season to Clark County last week. Dietrich: With its “big” lineman coming in at under 150 pounds, the Blue Devils will have to make up a huge size discrepancy up front.

“Coming off that big loss, they might be vulnerable early because...”
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Diamondbacks strike down Bobcats

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Liz Roberts scored a second-half hat trick to blow open a tight 2-1 game and lead the Century Diamondbacks to an 8-1 victory over the Burley Bobcats in girls’ soccer Thursday at Burley High School.

As a testament to how tough Century is, Burley coach Don Eringle couldn’t say enough about how pleased he was with his team’s play despite the lopsided loss and the overwhelming amount of time the Bobcats spent defending their goal rather than attacking the Diamondbacks’ net.

“I think we played great for all 80 minutes,” he said. “I have no complaints.”

Century (7-0 overall, 5-0 conference) also forced the Bobcats to change their style of play as Burley backed off Century players who had the ball out of scoring range instead of pressing them.

The strategy proved successful early as Burley (2-5, 1-4) got the start it wanted by mounting one of the team’s best attacks moments after kickoff. Mollie Stoddard nearly scored on a direct kick that Century goalkeeper Marie Clegg stopped in one of her few moments of action.

Century’s Cori Fowler got things rolling for the Diamondbacks when she moved up from the back of the defense and scored following a corner kick the Bobcats couldn’t clear.

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Burley’s Delsey Heimer (6) battles Century’s Tara Deering for the ball Thursday at Burley High School. Heimer won this battle but Deering and the Diamondbacks downed the Bobcats 8-1 to remain undefeated.

SPORTS

Buhl rolls to sixth straight win

FILER - The Buhl High volleyball team... Filer's Christine Brown finished with nine kills and Nick Peterson added eight to lead the Wildcats.

Local sports
Raft River def. Hansen 15-1, 15-9
Carey def. Hansen 15-6, 9-15, 15-10
Raft River 15-9, 15-12
MALTA - Hansen swept a tri-met with Carey at Raft River on Wednesday.

their third straight match, defeating Camas County 16-14, 15-11 on Thursday.
Camas County (5-8) travels to Malheur on Saturday, while Shoshone travels to Bliss on Tuesday.

Buhl 4, Wendell 0
WENDELL - Josh Strucek put in a hot track and Cody Owen scored one goal to lead Buhl to a 4-0 win in boys' soccer on Thursday.

Wood River crashes Kimberly housewarming

By Joe Sunnen
Time-News writer
KIMBERLY - The paint was fresh, but Kimberly wasn't. The Lady Bulldog volleyball team stumbled over the threshold of its new gymnasium on Thursday, falling in two games to Wood River 15-5, 15-0 in Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference play.

Kimberly coach Denise Mumm of the loss. "We just didn't put together a stellar match tonight. This was a pretty big night. And when Wood River got on us right away, it just kind of deflated us."

Hagerman def. Oakley 15-9, 15-2
OAKLEY - The Pirates ran roughshod over Oakley Thursday night, winning 15-9, 15-2.
Mandi Crisfield, Shantle White, and Ali Cramley each had two kills for the Hornets.

Dietrich def. Bliss 15-3, 15-6
BLISS - Red-hot Dietrich won its fifth straight match Wednesday, downing the Bliss Bears 15-3, 15-6.

Community School def. Richfield 7-15, 17-15, 15-10
RICHFIELD - The Cutthroats came out of Richfield Thursday night with a win over the Tigers 7-15, 17-15, 15-10.

Late Results
Volleyball
Twin Falls def. Minico 7-15, 11-15, 15-13, 15-4, 15-12
RUPERT - A resilient Twin Falls volleyball team rallied from a 0-2 deficit in games to capture a 3-1 (11-15, 13-15, 15-4, 15-12) come-from-behind victory at Minico late Wednesday.

Clash

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their confidence may be down," said Kirkland, adding that his squad plans to try to jump on the Blue Devils quickly.

ground and 203 through the air on 12-of-22 passing.
Carey is led by Destry Simpson and Shawn Hennefer. Both scored three touchdowns last week in the Panthers' 49-0 victory over Richfield.

CSI opens with two wins against Eastern Arizona

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer
SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. - Jayli Jackson must like Arizona. The 6-foot-3 freshman middle blocker finished with 13 kills on 17 attempts and added three blocks as the College of Southern Idaho defeated Eastern Arizona 26-27, 25-15, 15-13, in the opening round of the Valley of the Sun Tournament near Phoenix.

Valley of the Sun touney
All Times MDT
Today's opponents
vs. Arizona Western, 7 a.m.
vs. Embury-Riddell (Ariz.), 8 p.m.
vs. Big Bend CC, 9 a.m.
vs. Miami-Dade, 11 a.m.
vs. Glendon West, noon

Jessica Uceda added 12 kills and 11 digs in the contest.
Jackson added six more kills and three blocks against SMU. Kansas Western had eight kills and five digs. Uceda finished with seven kills.

in the first round, downing Utah Valley State College in two games. It was a rematch of last season's national semifinals.
Miami-Dade also won that contest. The Las Vegas Sharks finished the tourney undefeated last season.

Soccer

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1 on a penalty kick after being fouled in the penalty box.
Century's Jenny Kitzgard lifted the visitors into the lead when she blasted a ball right at Burley keeper Lynn Hogan powerfully enough that the shot found its way into the net. The score proved to be a big momentum boost for the Diamondbacks, as well.

collision late in the first half.
"We weren't the same without her," Pringle said. "But they're a good team. They're a great team."
Becca Jordahl and Ana Katsilometes opened the second half with goals for the Diamondbacks and then Roberts finished in three straight following a final goal from Jessica Hockerby.

Rivalry

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sucked down playing two ways that first half," Schaal said.
"We're using Andy on defense and we're going to go with Chris this week. He threw the ball well at times... when he had time."

Both took snaps during the week of practice.
With all the bad luck and injuries befalling the program this season, Schaal finally got some good news with the return of senior wide receiver Carl Blackwood, who's back from a nagging shoulder injury.

defensive side of the ball," Schaal said. "So Barnes and Young can get a little bit of rest at wide receiver and be more fresh on defense."
And Schaal is looking at more improvement from his defense.
"We're doing the same kinds of things as the offense," he said.

Quick hits
Gamers Brandon Field picked up two game awards against Idaho Falls for a block of the game and a special teams block.
Field earned a Kody Barnes scored a stick of the game award.
Seyler: The Bruins bring a 12-year winning streak into the game. Jerome last beat Twin Falls 33-30 in 1988.

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

Table with columns for Hall, Sunnen, Thompson, Derr, and Guest picker. Rows include High schools, Colleges, and Probs.

Volleyball

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ished the game with nine kills and eight blocks.
"We were a little tired, but you always like to beat Jerome."

The senior finished with eight kills and blocks by bumping from the floor in pain midway through the final game with an injured knee.
Twin Falls moved to within two points of the match before Jerome's late rally with four straight points off Bruin hitting errors.

The Tigers pulled no closer, though as the Bruins closed out the match when a shot flew into the net.
Danielle Maloney added four kills for the Bruins while Levings did a solid job of setting. Yousef said.
After the match, Jerome coach

Mishie Child and the Tigers went into the locker room for an extended team meeting.
Signs of support for the country and rescue workers were prevalent with several posters hanging in the gym and the Jerome players sported armbands emblazoned with the American flag.

Pick o' the crop
Last week: 12-8 15-4 12 11-6 15-3
Season: 41-19 45-15 31-29 39-21 30-21

SPORTS

Angels halt Mariners' win streak; Astros top Giants in 10

SEATTLE (AP) — Bengie Molina hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning as the Anaheim Angels beat the Seattle Mariners 6-3 Thursday night, ending a seven-game winning streak.

MLB The newly crowned AL West champions, Seattle (106-41), which clinched the division title Wednesday, kept five regulars out of their starting lineup.

Royals 4, Indians 2 CLEVELAND — Rookie Chris Gerson allowed four hits in seven-plus innings to slow Cleveland's playoff push Thursday night.

Twins 3, Tigers 0 MINNEAPOLIS — Joe Mays beat Detroit for the fifth time this season, throwing a six-hitter for Minnesota.

Red Sox 2, Devil Rays 1 BOSTON — Calvin Pickering homered and started the go-ahead rally with a single as he led Boston to the win in his first start for the Red Sox.

Orioles 12, Blue Jays 6 TORONTO — Pinch-hitter Tony Batista helped end a 10-game losing streak with a go-ahead, three-run homer against his former team as Baltimore beat Toronto.

Bonds watch Home run: No. 64. Game: 147 Against: Wade Miller Where: Pacific Bell Park

White Sox 7, Yankees 5 CHICAGO — Josh Paul hit a go-ahead two-run double off Andy

Pettitte (15-10) after an intentional walk loaded the bases and Chicago rallied to beat New York.

The Yankees' magic number for clinching the AL East remained at five after they had a six-game winning streak snapped.

Athletics 7, Rangers 2 ARLINGTON, Texas — Barry Zito won his sixth straight start and Eric Chavez drove in four runs as Oakland took a step closer to clinching the AL wild card.

National League Astros 5, Giants 4 SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds tied the score with his 64th

home; but Lance Berkman hit a go-ahead double in the 10th inning off Robb Nen (4-5) as the Houston Astros beat the San Francisco Giants 5-4 Thursday for a three-game sweep.

Cubs 6, Reds 5 CINCINNATI — Fred McGriff hit a three-run homer, and Jason Bere (11-9) pitched seven shutout innings as Chicago held off a strong Cincinnati rally.

Cardinals 9, Pirates 1 PITTSBURGH — Woody Williams (13-9) pitched three hit-ball-over-seven-innings and Mark McGwire, who came

into the game only because of an injury, homered in his 39th major league park as St. Louis won its seventh straight.

Expos 8, Rockies 3 MONTREAL — Orlando Cabrera hit a tiebreaking three-run double with two outs in the eighth inning to lead Montreal past Colorado.

Braves 5, Phillies 1 PHILADELPHIA — Javy Lopez drove in three runs and Kevin Millwood pitched six shutout innings as Atlanta beat Philadelphia to reopen a 1.5-game lead in the NL East.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL Wild Card Races

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AL Standings

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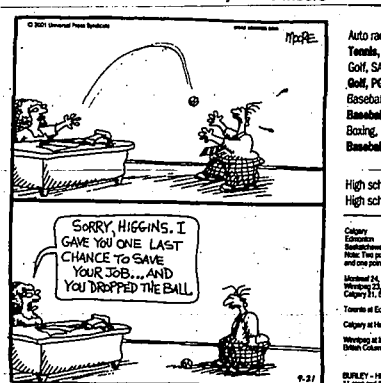
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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



As the season winds down, the pressure is on. The Yankees' magic number for clinching the AL East remained at five after they had a six-game winning streak snapped.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV schedules for various sports events including Auto racing, Golf, and Baseball.

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Table listing radio broadcasts for high school football and other events.

PGA Assist Producers

Table listing PGA Assist Producers and their respective events.

High school

BURLEY — High school football season is in full swing in the Magic Valley region.

OFFENSE

Table listing offensive statistics for various teams.

ASTROS 5, GIANTS 4

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TRANSACTIONS

Table listing player transactions, trades, and signings across various sports.

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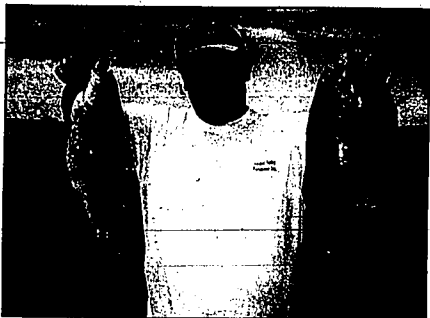


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Royal Thomson, sponsored by Golden Valley Warehouse, took first place at the Mini-Cassia Bassers annual sponsor tournament with 6.85 total pounds. The tournament was held July 29 at Milner.



Brad Perkins, sponsored by Community True Value of Murtaugh, took second place with 6.85 pounds. He is pictured with his boater, Steve Pickett.



Mike Anderson, sponsored by Pizza Hut, placed third with 6.81 pounds.



Tralg Jones, sponsored by Burley Small Engines, was awarded "Big Fish" at 3.25 pounds.

Kickboxing youngster fights to top of rankings

Kole Campbell of Twin Falls won the International Kickboxing Federation National Amateur Junior Heavyweight Championship for his age and weight bracket, held Sept. 7-9 in Olathe, Kan.

Campbell, 12, beat Ryan Church for the title.

Campbell is now the automatic No. 1 competitor for next year's tournament to defend his Junior Heavyweight Championship belt.

Campbell thanks everyone at Diversified Martial Arts for providing the opportunity for him to train. His training partners, Nic Houser and Shantel Chappel, worked with Campbell five days a week during the summer.

Senior instructor Brian Higgins shared his knowledge and expertise in helping Campbell attain his goals.

Higgins owns Diversified Martial Arts. For more information, call 733-8910.



Kole Campbell

STRONG FINISH



Members of the Intermountain Martial Arts club, pictured left to right, are Master Del Loney, Jana Taylor, Travis Fulcher, Lori Berg, Jon Fulcher, Sean Kay, Chief Master Jack Pierce. The club had another strong showing at the HwaRang Taekwondo Grand National Tournaments, collecting six national championships at the black belt level. The club's instructor, Sean Kay, took home two first-place finishes, winning both the forms and sparring division. Jana Taylor, Travis Fulcher, Lori Berg and Jon Fulcher all garnered first-place showings in the sparring competition.

BLACK BELT HONOREE



Brian Schwertfeger, left, recently received his first degree black belt in the art of Tai Kung-Fu. Instructor Keith Owen, right, also gave the student his personal black belt in honor of all the hard work and dedication he has shown. TAI stands for Transitional Arts Incorporated and is an eclectic martial art that teachers realistic self-defense to its students. Tai Kung-Fu also teaches students the tenets of honor, integrity, loyalty, positive self-esteem and self-discipline. Schwertfeger, 18, has been training at American Self-Defense for 6 years.

TF girls' soccer posts two shutouts

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls girls' junior high soccer club kicked off its season with a pair of wins. The team blanked both Marsh Valley Junior High, 1-0, and Franklin Junior High, 4-0. Both opponents are from Pocatello.

Danielle Willetts scored the only goal of the match against Marsh Valley, with the team defense led by Natalie Ren, Beth Howell and Mercedes Reeves.

In the second game, Niki Tate, Ashton Ford and Beth Howell all scored in the 4-0 win over Franklin. Midfielders Risa Casperson, Lauren Kolojechick-Katch and Tasha Stanzak limited Franklin to moving the ball across the midfield line only twice in the game.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

TRAPSHOOTING

Burley Trap Club results
Singles Hand, Singles Hand
Team Full House
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Team: The Madras
James Caldwell 21 22 19 13
Walt Gonyea 21 18 22 22
Alex Walker 22 22 21 19
Steve Hahn 24 22 25 24
James Hahn 24 21 25 22

Team: Full House
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Steve Hoadley 21 15 13 17
Jon Berger 18 11 9
Steve Jones 22 17 22 22
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Drew Hahn 22 22 24 24
Chad Baker 23 13 23 17

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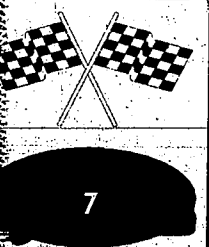
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WINSTON CUP
What: MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400
Where: Dover (Del.) Downs International Speedway (1-mile track), 400 laps/miles
When: Green flag drops at 11 a.m., Sunday
Defending champion: Tony Stewart
Track qualifying record: Rusty Wallace, Ford, 159.904 mph, Sept. 25, 1999
Race record: Mark Martin, Ford,

132.749 mph, Sept. 21, 1997
Notable: Stewart swept the Dover Downs events in 2000 but did not win the race earlier this season... Ricky Rudd and Bill Elliott are the active leaders with four Dover victories each.
BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL
What: MBNA.com 200[®]
Where: Dover (Del.) Downs International Speedway (1-mile track), 200 laps/miles
When: 11 a.m., Saturday
Defending champion: Matt Kenseth
Race qualifying record: Mike Skinner, Chevrolet, 155.932 mph, Sept. 22, 2000
Race record: Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 130.152 mph, May 30, 1998
Notable: Todd Bodine has won a record three times at Dover... Chevrolet has won more than three times as many races as any other make.

CRAFTSMAN TRUCK
What: Craftsman 250
Where: South Boston (Va.) Speedway (1.4-mile track), 250 laps/100 miles
When: 5 p.m., Sept. 28
Defending champion: First race
Track qualifying record: First race
Race record: First race
Notable: South Boston hosted 35 Busch races but is no longer a part of the series.

2001 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP

1. Jeff Gordon, 3,768
2. Ricky Rudd, 3,548
3. Dale Jarrett, 3,375
4. Tony Stewart, 3,356
5. Sterling Marlin, 3,302
6. Bobby Labonte, 3,267
7. D. Earnhardt Jr., 3,244
8. Kevin Harvick, 3,230
9. Rusty Wallace, 3,225
10. Johnny Benson, 3,098

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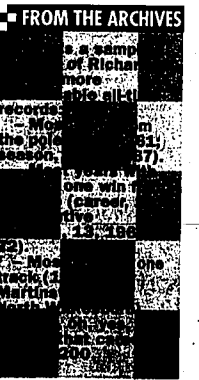
1. Kevin Harvick, 3,931
2. Jason Keller, 3,657
3. Jeff Green, 3,554
4. Greg Biffle, 3,529
5. Elton Sawyer, 3,269
6. Tony Rales, 3,159
7. Mike McLaughlin, 3,151
8. Jimmie Johnson, 3,133
9. Chad Little, 3,081
10. Rusty Wallace, 2,972

TRUCKS

1. Jack Sprague, 2,910
2. Joe Ruttman, 2,853
3. Scott Riggs, 2,853
4. Travis Kvapil, 2,774
5. Ted Musgrave, 2,758
6. Ricky Hendrick, 2,757
7. Terry Cook, 2,654
8. Dennis Setzer, 2,646
9. Elton Sawyer, 2,549
10. Dale Jarrett, 2,529

TOP TEN
NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.

1. (1) Jeff Gordon: Racing in DuPont's neighborhood
2. (2) Ricky Rudd: Can he mount a charge?
3. (3) Kevin Harvick: What a season
4. (4) Tony Stewart: Will be a force at Dover
5. (5) Dale Jarrett: At least he stopped the fade
6. (6) Sterling Marlin: Putting together a fine season
7. (7) Bobby Labonte: Late arrival in the points race
8. (8) D. Earnhardt Jr.: Much more consistent in '01
9. (9) Ward Burton: Must keep momentum up
10. (10) Rusty Wallace: Season getting tougher



NASCAR fans must switch gears

Race-lovers will have to do without their signature coolers for awhile

The Associated Press
Dale Earnhardt Jr. can understand the importance of having a cooler at a race track. On his way to watch a late model race with some friends a few years back, he learned that alcohol wasn't allowed.
So Earnhardt improvised, and lined the bottom of his cooler with beer. He dumped some ice on top of it, layered it with soda and smuggled it through the gate.
"I know all too well why you need a cooler at a race," he said. "But I can understand why they shouldn't be allowed in tracks right now."
The cooler has long been one of the staples of a day at the track for most fans.

But much has changed in America since the terrorist attacks of last week, and NASCAR fans will be without their traveling ice boxes for the first time when the series resumes racing this weekend at Dover Downs International Speedway.
On heightened security in the wake of the attacks, Dover officials have banned all coolers, briefcases and large bags from the track. Out of fairness to the fans, the track is lowering the price of concessions.
"While we regret that we have to step up our security measures to this extent, it is, at this time, completely necessary," said Denis



McGlynn, Dover Downs' president and CEO. "We don't know how long the changes will have to be in place."
The ban has irritated race fans across the country, many of whom have vented their frustration on NASCAR message boards.
Joe Kellinger, a North Carolina race fan driving to Dover this weekend, said he can understand the anger. The average race ticket

Track owner spurns offer to move race to Texas

By Mike Harris
The Associated Press
The owner of New Hampshire International Speedway rejected an offer from Texas Motor Speedway to move the rescheduled New Hampshire 300 on Nov. 23 to Texas.
Bob Bahre, whose family owns and operates the New Hampshire track, declined the offer from TMS owner Bruton Smith to buy the date.
"He's very kind," Bahre told The Associated Press on Thursday in a phone interview. "He called me twice and wanted to talk about a deal, but I told him no."
"We have 91,000 seats sold for

the race and we're going to have it here. We think we're going to be in pretty good shape."
The race was scheduled for last Sunday at the track in Loudon, N.H., but was postponed to the day after Thanksgiving because of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington.
Smith, chairman of the board of Speedway Motorsports Inc., which owns tracks in Fort Worth, Charlotte, Atlanta, Las Vegas, Bristol, Tenn., and Sonoma, Calif., has been trying to get a second Winston Cup race for the Texas track since it opened in 1997.
With an average high temperature of 36 degrees in New Hampshire on Nov. 23, Smith

apparently saw an opportunity to move the now season-ending event to the warmer climes of Texas.
"No Winston Cup race has ever been run as far north at such a late date. But there were no other openings on the 2001 schedule between now and the end of the season, which was scheduled to end in Atlanta on Nov. 18.
Bahre, who opened the New Hampshire track in 1993, said, "Atlanta is cold in March, too, when they run the spring race. The only thing which could hurt us is snow, but I think we'll be just fine."
Eddie Gossage, general manager of the Texas track, told the AP,

"Bob told Bruton he was going to pass on the offer, but Bruton told Bob the offer still stands if he reconsiders at any time."
"We think moving the race would be a win for the sport and a win for the fans. It makes sense to go to a place where the weather is more suitable for racing. The offer Bruton made would make Mr. Bahre whole financially."
Bahre and Smith have had dealings before. Each of them bought 50 percent of the North Wilkesboro, N.C., track and took one of the two Winston Cup races at the facility for their new race tracks in New Hampshire and Texas. That deal gave Bahre a second Cup race each season and Texas its only one.

Drivers respond to attacks with paint schemes, pledges

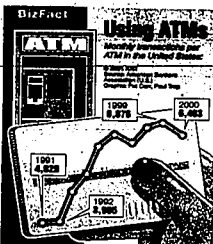
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The NASCAR community is pledging its help to the victims of last week's terrorist attacks through a variety of paint schemes and charitable donations.
A combined 37 Winston Cup and Busch series drivers informed NASCAR on Wednesday of special patriotic paint schemes they will have on their cars this weekend at Dover Downs International Speedway.
The schemes will range from the Stars and Stripes on Michael

Waltrip's car to an American flag on the decklid of Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s. All of Richard Childress' teams will place American flags on their uniforms, plus a flag in their pit areas and either have the flag or the Red Cross logo on the hoods of the cars.
In addition, 12 drivers have joined Rusty Wallace and Jeremy Mayfield's call to donate money for every lap they complete this weekend. The pledges range from \$20 to \$25 per lap.
Busch Series driver Ashton

Lewis said he will donate half of his winnings this weekend to the Salvation Army.
Winston Cup driver Tony Stewart is planning to paint the American flag on the helmet he will wear and then auction it off with proceeds going to the American Red Cross.
Robert Pressley said his Jasper Motorsports team will donate a minimum of \$20,000 through a lap pledge in which Jasper has asked its 1,500 employees to match.

Car owner Jack Roush is contributing to the Widows' & Children's Fund of the United Firefighters Association of New York by matching all contributions made by his 1,800 employees and donating a percentage of the Roush souvenir sales from the remaining 10 Winston Cup races.
Car owner Rick Hendrick matched the \$15,000 his employees raised for the American Red Cross.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Potato Growers of Idaho seeks director

TWIN FALLS — Potato Growers of Idaho said Thursday it is seeking an executive director for the state organization.

The director will coordinate "government relations and representation efforts on behalf of the Idaho potato growers on legislative, regulatory, environmental, trade and all other issues which affect the well-being of potato growers and potato-related industry," the Blackfoot-based organization's statement said.

PGI is looking for someone with experience in financial and office management; communication skills to deal with growers, the media, legislators, members of Congress, state and federal officials, state grower organizations and potato-related industries; understanding of the political process; and coalition-building skills.

Experience with a non-profit trade association is desirable, PGI said. Knowledge of agriculture — potatoes in particular — and related policy issues is preferred.

Send resumes, salary expectations and cover letters to Potato Growers of Idaho Inc., P.O. Box 949, Blackfoot, ID 83221. The fax number is 785-1249. Application deadline is Oct. 31.

Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. launches e-commerce site

KETCHUM — Aqua Vie Beverage Corp. announced Thursday the availability of an interactive temporary Web site to support basic e-commerce operations at www.aquavie.com, pending the completion of its new Web site, expected by year end.

"The ultimate goal of our redesign is the creation of a comprehensive Internet presence and e-commerce platform to inform, educate and expedite transactions," said Thomas Gillespie, president and chief executive.

IRS activates e-mailbox in wake of terrorist attacks

TWIN FALLS — The Internal Revenue Service Thursday activated an electronic mailbox to provide assistance and answers to business taxpayers affected by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Businesses can send their questions to corp-disasterrelief@irs.gov.

"Because of the breadth and scope of the tragic events of Sept. 11, taxpayers face many questions," said IRS Commissioner Charles O. Rossotti. "Businesses can get the answers about extensions and other tax relief stemming from these disasters by e-mailing their questions to us."

The e-mail address was established to respond to questions businesses might have that were not addressed in Notice 2001-61 and Notice 2001-63. The notices explain the extensions and other tax relief available to those affected by the terrorist attacks and are available online at www.irs.gov.

"Some businesses have IRS workers on their premises every day, and we encourage businesses to discuss any questions with these IRS representatives," said Larry Langdon, commissioner of the Large and Mid-Size Business Division. "Our people are ready to answer pressing tax questions from those companies affected by this tragedy."

Compiled from staff reports

Idaho's student loan default rate tapers

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has the highest student loan default rate among Idaho institutions of higher education — a fact one CSI official attributes to the special circumstances of a community college.

CSI's default rate, at 12.2 percent in 1999, fell from 14.5 percent in 1998 and 14.8 percent the year before that.

"We've been working on getting that down," the college's Vice President of Finance Mike Mason said.

Community college students in general can be higher risks than their counterparts at four-year schools, Mason said. Attendance is more economical, and the school attempts to draw financially disad-

vantaged students.

"Some succeed and some fail," he said, adding that some on the default list return to school, do well and are able to pay back their loans after all.

Another factor, Mason said, is CSI's academic standards for admissions, which are lower than private schools' standards. Successful CSI students often transfer to the state's four-year schools.

"We do in effect some screening," Mason said. "We kind of screen some kids that the universities don't."

Idaho's other community college, North Idaho, had a default rate that topped CSI's by almost 5 percentage points in 1997 but fell faster over the next two years.

The statewide default rate on student loans in Idaho fell for the second straight year in 1999, following the national trend,

Institution	1999	1998	1997
Idaho	3.2	4.0	6.1
Boise State	6.2	7.9	6.4
Idaho State	6.9	7.5	9.7
Lewis-Clark	8.6	13.8	11.6
North Idaho	9.1	10.7	19.5
Southern Idaho	12.2	14.5	14.8
Eastern Idaho	9.7	7.6	17.1
Albertson	2.1	3.4	6.8
Northwest Nazarene	1.0	2.7	2.3
Ricks	1.5	1.6	3.7

even as the number of students due to begin repaying their loans rose, new gov-

ernment figures show.

The U.S. Department of Education said the default rate in Idaho dropped to 5.8 percent from 7.2 percent in 1998 as tribes required to start repaying the government increased more than 6 percent to over 13,000.

The national default rate was 5.6 percent, down from 6.9 percent in 1998. The department said 26 states had rates lower than Idaho's.

But one financial aid administrator warned of any dramatic deterioration of the economy could reverse the downward trend.

Energy Secretary Rodney Paige said the decline reflects "a concerted effort by schools and colleges to increase borrower awareness of their repayment obligations."

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New York City street vendors get back on the beat



Billy McLean, center, has lots of buyers for his freshly printed T-shirts. A week after the trade towers attack, street vendors returned to Lower Manhattan.

Bargain peddlers and delivery men keep Wall Street ticking

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — On Monday, when the opening bell of the New York Stock Exchange rang out, bankers and brokers returned to the business of cutting deals and guiding investments.

On Tuesday, the working man's capitalism rumbled to life just beyond the Financial District's famous bronze ball, as vendors began to return to their positions on Whitehall Street. Buyers were dickering with sellers over the cost of an American flag pulled from a brown plastic bag, a t-shirt was trying to strike a bargain on a street vendor's timepiece.

"We're a public service," said a vendor who identified himself only as "Doc." "We sell stuff a lot

cheaper than people can get it in the stores."

"We're a bargain," he claimed, standing behind a table covered in \$5 watches and \$30 compact disc players. And isn't that the heart and soul of capitalism?

Next to him, Billy McLean was doing a brisk business in T-shirts that read "America: The spirit lives on," with images of an American flag and the once-grand Twin Towers of the World Trade Center. One could tell the shirts were fresh from a printer who chose expediency over care, but demand doesn't wait for supply. A swarm of tourists, transit workers and office joes belled up to McLean shouted, "Five dollars!"

Much of Wall Street is powered by the folks who work at the

edges of the grand stone buildings with the impressive facades. These are the people who not only know this neighborhood in every detail, because they make their deliveries on foot, but also keep it humming and human. They provide directions, offer restaurant suggestions, chat up the tourists.

Their livelihood is inextricably linked to the Financial District, but they are not its celebrated tenants. They don't wear the suits and they don't talk the talk of hedge funds and short selling. They use the service entrances. But they know about profit margins, they understand supply and demand, and they realize that behind every graciously accepted tip or hawker's cry, a livelihood is at stake.

They're the guys who deliver

the coffee, bring the lunch platters to the boardrooms, drop off the packages that have been urgently awaited, keep the shoes shined. Is anything a more reassuring sign of normalcy on the horizon than the aroma of a double latte wafting through an office?

"Coffee and cigarettes, the American people need 'em to live," said Steve Stefanelli of Coffee Distributing. Finally, he and his colleagues were making the delivery that had been scheduled for last Tuesday, the day of the attack. But instead of driving their truck up to the service entrances, they were loading their boxes onto handcarts and wheeling them through the sidewalks that once upon a time were crowded.

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Retreating consumers, amplified security drives new business policy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Much more than the skyline of New York changed when extremists crashed passenger jets into the twin towers of the World Trade Center. Businesses across the nation face a new reality, at least in the short-run, of reluctant consumers and hesitant travelers as well as heightened security and greater demand for high-tech communications gear.

One of the first things American businesses will have to deal with is consumers who have gone into hiding.

"I feel bad, you feel bad, everybody feels bad about what happened," said Sun Woor Sohn, chief economist at Wells Fargo & Co. "We're not going to feel like

going shopping or going to a movie or going on vacation."

That falloff in already-weak consumer spending, which makes up about two-thirds of the economy, is likely to translate into a recession that lasts at least through the end of the year, Sohn said.

The losers will be retailers, airlines, hotels and restaurants, not only in New York but perhaps globally.

"I think a critical element for rebuilding consumer confidence will be how rapidly the Bush administration can put this issue behind us — identify the criminals, punish them and do it decisively without repercussions in the oil market," Sohn said.

Businesses hit in the attacks must overcome billions of dollars' Please see POLICY, Page D7

Utah sues Albertson's for grant repayment

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah has filed suit to force Albertson's Inc. — which has a couple of Magic Valley grocery stores — to repay \$5.9 million in economic development grants.

"An agreement was made, taxpayers' money was spent and now, because Albertson's did not meet its obligations, taxpayers deserve their money back," said Paul Murphy, a spokesman for the Utah Attorney General's Office.

The suit in Utah's 3rd District Court is the first the state has filed to get repayment of a grant from the Industrial Assistance Fund, which is used to entice companies to expand in Utah.

But Albertson's spokeswoman Eritharin Cousin said Thursday the company had paid the state

back in full in 1997 and that the suit is without merit.

The fund made cash payments totaling \$3.5 million in 1995 to American Stores Co. on the condition that it build a corporate headquarters and employ more than 1,600 people in Salt Lake City. In addition, the grocery chain was to have bought goods and services from Utah vendors for at least five years.

American Stores built a 620,000-square-foot high-rise in downtown Salt Lake City. But just six months after moving in, American Stores became the acquisition target of Albertson's. Once the deal was finalized, Albertson's began to transfer or lay off more than 800 people working there.

In May, the company said the building for \$7.8 million. Payments from the Industrial

Assistance Fund are considered grants if recipients meet certain contractual requirements, such as those established for American Stores. Because none of what was promised by American Stores has materialized, the state believes it must be repaid.

The lawsuit seeks repayment of the original \$3.5 million, plus \$2.4 million in interest.

Albertson's has issued a public statement last week lauding Utah's efforts to recover the grants.

"It is more than ironic that at the same time the state of Utah is seeking to attract new business investment it is threatening to sue a company that has made a large, multi-million-dollar investment in Utah," the company said at the time.

The statement said the company wanted to assist the disbursement without litigation.

SkyWest expects no layoffs

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — SkyWest Airlines, which flies out of the Twin Falls airport, does not expect to lay off or furlough any employees as a result of revenue losses following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

However, the St. George, Utah-based regional carrier expects to cut about 19 percent of the flights it makes for United Airlines under the United Express banner using Braslin planes through Oct. 31. Its regional jet flights for United Express will remain unchanged.

The company plans to receive the 106 Canadaair Regional jets currently on order from Canadian manufacturer Bombardier.

At Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, SkyWest operates a Twin Falls-Salt Lake City route as a Delta Connection carrier.

SkyWest spokeswoman Allison Gemmill said Thursday that further cutbacks at Delta and United could lead to cuts for SkyWest's 4,500 employees.

So far, the major carriers at Salt Lake City International Airport have continued about two dozen flights.

Delta has cut its daily departures from 137 to 125, United has cut its 17 flights to eight, and American Airlines has canceled one to about 40 or 50 percent of its six flights out of Salt Lake City.

Airport spokeswoman Barbara Gann said load factors on Salt Lake flights have dropped from an average of 56 percent over the summer to about 40 or 50 percent.

When SkyWest began flying again after the terrorist attacks, the airline completed 87 percent of the scheduled flights in Saturday, 89 percent on Sunday and 92 percent on Monday. The ratio that placed it at or near the top of the industry.

SkyWest Airlines' parent company, SkyWest Inc., has taken a beating in the stock market this week. Its shares plunged 39.5 percent Monday when the market reopened as investors anticipated a downturn in the company's revenues from Delta and United, its major contract partners.

Stocks drop sharply for third straight day

National housing construction plunged 6.9 percent in August

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's losses widened greatly Thursday — its third steep decline in four sessions — as Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan confirmed what the stock market already had feared: Last week's terrorist attacks have already produced a significant drop in economic activity, and promise to do more damage.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 380 points, bringing its loss so far this week to 1,229 points or nearly 13 percent and putting the blue chip index in line for its biggest one-week point drop.

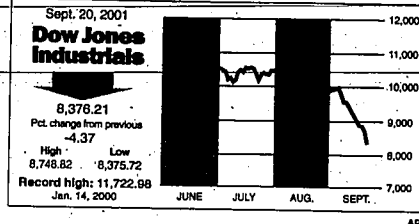
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in losses. Although the government already has approved \$40 billion in aid and the Federal Reserve has provided loans for loans, it will take months for most of them to recover — if they ever do.

Majors said Ernst & Young employees are being considered for video or telephone conferences with clients in other cities.

It's a reaction to the unpredictability and uncertainty over when the lights are going, Majors said. "Once the airlines get up and running and the business world — and life in general — becomes more predictable, this will probably lessen some."

Kathryn Harrigan, a professor of business leadership at Columbia University, said the trade center attacks taught major lessons about logistics.



Sept. 20, 2001
Dow Jones Industrials
8,376.21
Pct. change from previous: -4.37
High: 8,748.82 Low: 8,375.72
Record High: 11,722.89
Jan. 14, 2000

Trust
The intense selling was expected after a turbulent session Wednesday, when the Dow fell

more than 400 points before recovering to a loss of 144. The market's anxiety resurfaced Thursday as Greenspan told

"Some companies had almost everything they owned inside the World Trade Center, and lost it all," she noted. "We don't live in a world anymore where you can put all your eggs in one basket."

Even companies that had good external computer data storage may not have given much thought to alternative physical spaces if they were forced to evacuate, whether for a terrorist attack or a hurricane, she added.

"It's an excellent time to do some organizational redesign," Harrigan said.

Technology, too, proved its worth, she said.

"I think a lot of people will be getting cell phones and pagers," Harrigan said.

Richard Sylla, a professor of business history at New York University, notes that while the trade center and nearby buildings were devastated, "99.9 per-

Congress the terrorist attacks had disrupted the business activity in a number of ways, including a drop in consumer spending and travel and last week's four-day shutdown of the stock market.

But the Fed chairman also said, "I am confident that we will recover and prosper as we have in the past."

The Dow fell 382.92, or 4.4 percent, at 8,376.21, according to preliminary calculations. Unless the blue chips rally substantially Friday, they are likely to have their biggest one-week point drop, eclipsing the 921.21 they fell in the week ending March 16.

The Dow was trading below 8,400 for the first time since October 1998.

cent of the country was not damaged."

In addition, he said, the government moved quickly to make sure there was liquidity in the banking system — a move that may lead to a calmer opening for the stock markets on Monday.

"If the system had broken down and people couldn't get money out, they'd be worried," he said. "They'd be thinking, let's sell stocks and get cash, let's get safer." All signs are that Monday could be a boom."

But some damage can never be undone.

"The real tragedy is not the rubble on the ground but the people that were lost," Sylla said. "Several thousand people died and with them went lots of education, lots of training, lots of expertise. That human capital damage will take a long time to repair."

WASHINGTON (AP) — New housing construction plunged in August by the largest amount in 17 months as the slumping economy made builders and prospective home buyers more cautious.

The number of new housing units fell by 6.9 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.53 million, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

In July, housing construction rose by 0.4 percent, according to revised figures. But that was much less than the 2.8 percent jump the government had previously reported.

Housing activity, helped out by low interest rates, has been a pillar of support for the nation's ailing economy.

But the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon could change that. Builders say that are monitoring the situation closely to get a better idea of the attacks' impact on consumer confidence, employment and demand for homes.

The attacks intensified fears that the economy, which was already in bad shape before the strikes, could slip into recession if consumers and businesses sharply cut spending.

Consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of all economic activity, but it has been a main force keeping the country out of recession.

Even before the attacks, Wednesday, a survey showed pessimistic about the sale of September as well as in the next six months.

Economists say that people may feel less inclined to make big-ticket purchases, such as homes, given rising unemployment.

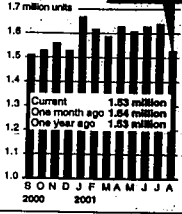
The nation's jobless rate shot up to 4.9 percent in August, the biggest one-month jump in more than six years, as the slumping economy continued to hammer the labor market.

Separately, another report Thursday suggested that some workers are still having trouble holding onto their jobs.

The number of Americans filing new claims for state unemployment insurance fell by 49,000 to 387,000 for the week ending Sept. 15, the Labor Department said. The latest report doesn't capture the impact of last week's attacks because it normally takes time for applications after disasters, economists say.

Housing starts

Here's a look at the construction rate of new homes and apartments. Seasonally adjusted. 1.7 million units.



SOURCE: Department of Commerce

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The mission is so basic: "We deliver the coffee or people don't have to leave the office. Back to the car to get the phones," said Spanfanti.

Everyone downtown has been waiting for the UPS man. All the buildings around here - 2 Broadway, 60 Broad St. - have been waiting for Jose Reyes, who has worked the Financial District as a United Parcel Service delivery man for 20 years.

"I'm helping capitalism move along," Reyes said. "We've lost a lot of business in this area." He knows everyone down here, and this is exactly where he was when the financial center began to crumble on Sept. 11.

Reyes is 45 with three children. An American flag is attached to the window of his UPS truck, and he's sitting through a car wash area filled with boxes.

Except he's wearing a face mask, the residue of stale smoke hangs in the air.

"I want to see this residential area," he said. "This lady got so emotional. She cried. She was so happy to see us out there."

The shoeshine man at Casteo shoe repair was whipping his buffing cloth across a pair of black loafers.

Flowers are being delivered. Young men in white shirts, loaded down with pizza boxes and takeout cartons, are marching up and down the streets, making deliveries, accepting the offers to keep the change.

"Too many people busy; they can't go out and buy the food, and they need somebody to bring it to them," said Wibowo, who immigrated from an Indonesian city.

Robert Dolin's newstand sits just around the corner from the New York Mercantile Exchange. Wall Street, it's been in his family for 50 years.

But if the economy goes into a downturn, it really could begin to see the default rates again," Severs said.

In charging about the state two- and four-year institutions and the traditional private counterparts, 13 other institutions, primarily trade schools, also qualify for federal loans for their students.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

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Loans

track borrower delinquencies and the credit record of who get behind in their payments." The rates reflect the percentage of borrowers whose first loan payment was due in the year that began on Oct. 1, 1998, and who failed to make a payment for at least nine months.

Doug Severs at Idaho State University said a new management system implemented more than three years ago enabled the school to devote more energy on student loan repayments.

Idaho State's default rate dropped from 9.7 percent in 1997 to 6.9 percent in 1999 while those with the lowest payments rose nearly 6 percent to 2.85 percent.

Using lists of former students on the verge of defaulting, Severs said financial aid officials "get in touch with them and try to encourage them to do something so they can avoid default."

MUTUAL FUNDS: A large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details.

Flight attendant's call detailed events leading to crash

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - A chilling telephone call from a flight attendant aboard American Airlines Flight 11 details for the first time the frantic, violent path of the doomed airliner as hijackers slit the throat of a passenger and stormed the cockpit.

"I see water and buildings. Oh my God! Oh my God!" Madeline Amy Sweeney told a ground manager in Boston after the hijacked plane took a sudden and unexpected detour, according to an investigative document compiled by the FBI and reviewed by the Los Angeles Times.

The writer she saw in those ago-

nizing final moments was the Hudson River. The buildings were the famed New York City skyline, its trademark towers still upright. And the detour was Flight 11's calamitous descent into the World Trade Center's north tower at about 8:45 a.m. on Sept. 11.

In recent days, snippets of cell phone calls that originated from the four hijacked flights have revealed tearful goodbyes and valiant pledges of resistance.

But Sweeney's phone call, with details that coincide with the hijackers' takeover of the cockpit, could provide investigators with one of their most valuable pieces of evidence in reconstructing the hijackings.

'A hijacker also cut the throat of a business-class passenger, and he appears to be dead.'

- Madeline Amy Sweeney, flight attendant

FBI officials in Dallas, where American Airlines is based, were able, on the day of the terrorist attacks, to piece together a partial transcript and an account of the phone call. American Airlines officials said such calls are not typically recorded, suggesting that the FBI may have reconstructed the

conversation from interviews. Sweeney, a 35-year-old mother of two young children, had worked for American Airlines for 12 years, usually taking weekend duty so she could spend more time during the week with her family in Acton, Mass. She was one of nine flight attendants working

Flight 11, which left Boston's Logan International Airport with a light load of 81 passengers just before 8 a.m.

The plane lifted off uneventfully, but investigators think it was commandeered within about 15 minutes.

Sweeney then called American flight services manager Michael Woodward on the ground at Logan. She displayed remarkable calm as she related numerous details about the unfolding events.

"This plane has been hijacked," Sweeney said, according to the FBI report.

Two flight attendants, whom she identified by their crew numbers, had already been stabbed;


she said. "A hijacker also cut the throat of a business-class passenger, and he appears to be dead," she said.

Investigators have identified five suspected hijackers on the flight - Satam Al Suqami, 25; Waleed M. Alshehri, 25; Wail Alshehri, 26; Mohamed Atta, 33; and Abdulaziz Alomari, 22. They are believed to be part of a well-orchestrated network of 19 hijackers who used box cutters, razors and even small knives concealed in cigarette lighters to take control of the four planes.

But Sweeney apparently only saw four of the five men.

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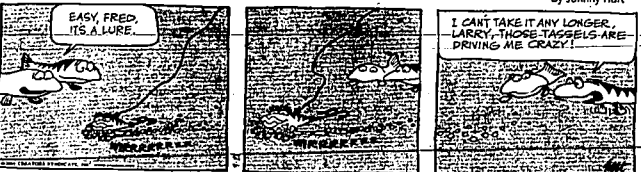
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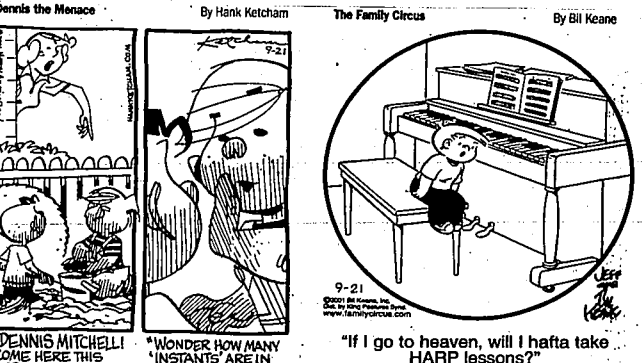
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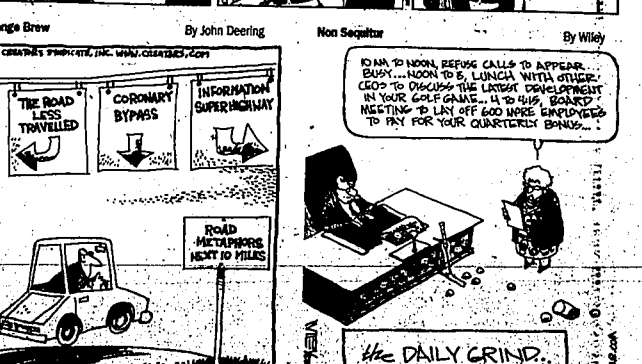
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Refugee crisis worsens on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border

CHAMAN, Pakistan (AP) — More than 1,000 Afghan refugees fleeing an imminent U.S. attack pounded on a giant steel border gate separating them from Pakistan on Wednesday, but were turned away.

"At one point, Pakistani border guards beat them back with sticks as they tried to surge through the 10-foot-tall gate when it opened for a few minutes to let an ambulance, siren blaring, pass through.

The refugee crisis on Pakistan's southern frontier with Afghanistan worsened after Pakistan virtually shut down the border on Monday at the United States' request. Pakistan already has host to 2 million Afghan refugees, most of them living in squalid camps.

By the end of the day, the small white van carrying an unidentified patient was all that had moved through the gate and a wall of barbed wire behind it on the Pakistan side of the border.

"We've got our orders, and nothing else will get through," said Sher Ali, a paramilitary soldier at the border in Pakistan's southwestern Baluchistan province.

The refugees, many shouting and some crying, pleaded to be allowed across.

Many had fled their homes in Kandahar, the headquarters of Afghanistan's Taliban hard-line Islamic rulers, about 42 miles from Chaman.

"Everyone is very afraid in Kandahar. Most of the shops have closed," said Mohammed Habibullah, a Pakistani construction worker who recently returned home from the city.

Kandahar is one of the locations that U.S. forces are expected to target. Taliban refuses to extradite Osama bin Laden, who is accused of masterminding the Sept. 11 suicide hijackings that destroyed the World Trade



An Afghan boy waits for rice to be handed out Wednesday by the Revolutionary Afghan Women's Association at the Jalozai refugee camp in Jalozai, Pakistan. The camp currently holds 80,000 of the more than 2 million Afghan refugees in Pakistan. The situation is expected to worsen dramatically as the U.S. threatens to attack Afghanistan.

Center in New York and heavily damaged the Pentagon in Washington.

On Tuesday, hundreds of frightened Afghans pushed their way past Pakistani police at the gate at the Chaman border, ignoring warning shots fired over their heads. Some jumped over the iron bars on either side of the gate; others slid underneath them.

Many looted stores at border police trying to keep them from crossing into Pakistan.

Thousands more Afghan refugees have been gathering on islands along a river that marks much of Afghanistan's border

with Tajikistan, Russian border officials said Tuesday.

Both Pakistan and Tajikistan said they were unable to handle the influx.

Nearly all trade has halted along the 1,500-mile-long border frontier as both Pakistan and Afghanistan step up their military presence with troops and weaponry.

On Tuesday, people with valid travel papers and a trickle of trucks loaded with staple foods were allowed to pass through the border.

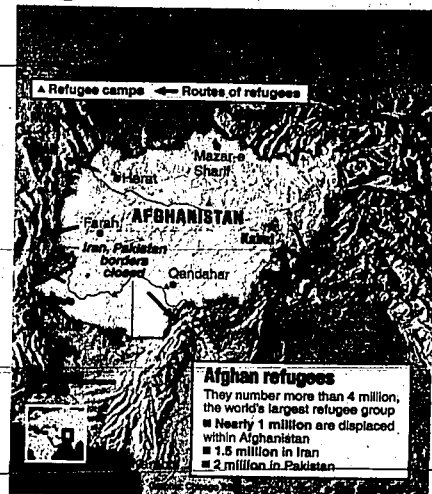
But on Wednesday a line of 40 brightly colored trucks piled high with goods such as food and grain

waited on the Pakistani side for an opportunity to cross. Ali, the paramilitary soldier, said it was unlikely that the authorities would let them through.

He said border guards have arrested 300 Afghans who had managed to cross other sections of the Pakistan-Afghanistan line.

U.N. officials in Islamabad on Wednesday warned that winter is expected to arrive in the Central Asian region as early as November this year, and that millions of people will face food shortages in impoverished, war-torn Afghanistan.

The officials said 15,000 Afghan refugees entered Pakistan at Chaman in the week



before the border outpost was closed and that the United Nations has received reports of large movements of people within Afghanistan. Exact figures aren't available because all foreign staffers with the United Nations and 150-nation government of Afghanistan were withdrawn from the country last week following the terrorist attacks.

The U.N. World Food Program said it has stockpiles of food for refugees in Afghanistan that will only last another three weeks. An estimated 5.5 million to 6 million needy Afghans in the country are unable to feed themselves.

U.N. officials warned that relief supplies to feed

Afghanistan's people, already starving after 20 years of war and three years of drought, will not last much longer without international help.

Washington has threatened to punish those harboring bin Laden, who has been living since 1996 in Afghanistan as a guest of the ruling fundamentalist Islamic Taliban.

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Myth enshrouds Taliban commander Omar

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Like the hard-line Taliban he commands, Mullah Mohammed Omar is surrounded by myth and lore.

Among the stories about Omar, self-declared commander of the Muslim faithful in Afghanistan, is one about his single eye.

A mujahid, or holy warrior, in the fight against the Soviet Union, Omar was struck in the eye by a shard of shrapnel and wounded. According to myth, he performed surgery on himself with a knife and removed the eye. According to the story, Omar was wounded in the eye but treated by others.

Part myth, part reality, Omar is the final word on everything in an Afghan territory ruled by the Taliban militia.

The 41-year-old cleric is described as a quiet man, tall, with a fair complexion and a black bushy beard. He seldom meets anyone who is not Afghan and rarely sees non-Muslims.

Those who have met him describe Omar as a man of few words and unshakable Muslim faith. His interpretation of Islam is rigid and uncompromising, and neither foes nor friends hold much sway over him.

According to the uncle of one of his three wives, Omar has regular meetings with old friends in his home in Kandahar, in southern Afghanistan. The room is sparsely furnished, said Nida Mohammed, Omar's children play at his feet or sit on his knee. He is believed to have six children — five boys and a girl.

Pakistan's interior minister, Moinuddin Haider, once complained bitterly to Omar about the Taliban's bleak international reputation and the damage it causes Pakistan — one of only three countries to recognize the Taliban. Omar was unrepentant and reportedly told Haider to withdraw Pakistan's recognition if it was a problem.

Self-declared "Amir-ul-

Momineen," or "commander of the Muslim faithful," Omar began as a mullah, or preacher, in a mosque in his village of Singhar where he would hold prayer services in exchange for money to feed his family. That was until 1979 when the former Soviet Union sent in troops to support a leftist government. He lay down his Quran and picked up his gun.

Soviet troops were dispatched to Kandahar, a city near Singhar, to try and subdue the fierce Pashtun tribes there. In the deeply lush areas of orchards and trees, Omar and his band of warriors called themselves Talibs, meaning Islamic religious students.

When the former Soviet Union withdrew in February 1989, Omar returned to the mosque. He prayed while heavily armed warlords, former commanders in the Islamic insurgency that forced a Soviet withdrawal, divided southern

Kandahar into small fiefdoms, robbing and extorting money from travelers.

According to legend, in 1994 Omar had a dream. He dreamt that he was called by God to lead a revolt against the warlords, who were terrorizing the area. Even the United Nations fell victim to them, having entire convoys of food trucks plucked.

Some within the Taliban say the stories about the dream are apocryphal but his fellow villagers insist they are fact.

Enter Pakistan. In 1994, a convoy of Pakistani trucks was hijacked in Afghanistan. It was destined for Central Asia, sent out from Pakistan to open a new trade route. Benazir Bhutto, then Pakistan's prime minister, and her interior minister, Nasrullah Babbar — an ethnic Pashtun like Omar and most of the Taliban — went to Kandahar to seek the young cleric's help.

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All four were Middle Eastern, Sweeney told Woodward. Three of them, she said, were sitting in business class, and "one spoke English very well."

The investigators noted that Sweeney even had the presence of mind to relay the exact seat numbers of the four suspects in the ninth and 10th rows, although a few of those seats do not match up with the seats assigned to the hijackers on the tickets they purchased.

It is unclear from the phone account where Sweeney was located when she was talking to the ground manager. But even as she was relating details about the hijackers, the men were storming the front of the plane and "had just gained access to the cockpit."

Then, she told Woodward, the plane suddenly changed direction and began to descend rapidly.
"At that very point, Sweeney

tried to contact the cockpit but that Sweeney's account could aid the investigation significantly. "She was very, very composed, very detailed. It was impressive that she could do that."

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Display ads of any size are available at special rates.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- PRE-PAYMENT -</p> <p>The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in personal check, Visa, MasterCard, American Express or Discover.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">- RESPONSIBILITIES -</p> <p>Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Classified Specials</p> <p>15-Day Guarantee Ad. regular 7-day rate, add \$3 and the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.</p> <p>15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad. regular 15-day rate, add \$3 and if the item does not sell, call us and we'll run the ad for an additional 7 days.</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">- Deadlines -</p> <p>For Private Party Line Ads:</p> <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>PUBLICATION DAY</th> <th>DEADLINE</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>SUNDAY</td> <td>4 PM FRIDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>MONDAY</td> <td>5 PM FRIDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>TUESDAY</td> <td>1 PM MONDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>WEDNESDAY</td> <td>1 PM TUESDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>THURSDAY</td> <td>1 PM WEDNESDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>FRIDAY</td> <td>1 PM THURSDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SATURDAY</td> <td>12 PM FRIDAY</td> </tr> <tr> <td>AG WEEKLY</td> <td>3 PM THURSDAY</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>For Display Ads</p> <p>3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information. 733-0931, ext. 119.</p> <p><i>The Times-News Online</i> features web-based classified ads. Any classified ad placed in the print version of <i>The Times-News</i> can be placed online for 50¢ per day, per ad. In addition to <i>The Times-News Online</i>, ads are included in our national newspaper classified ads through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation. e-mail: twinned@micron.net</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Call Our Customer Service Representatives for Information on Classified Specials!</p> <p style="font-size: small; text-align: center;">Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-run or substituted. For private party only. 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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF FEDERAL BLOCK GRANT PLAN FOR PUBLIC REVIEW
SUBJECT: Proposed expanded Block Grant Plan: Availability of Plan for public review.
The purpose is to receive comment on the proposed use of funds during Fiscal Year 2002. The Block Grant Plan will be available for public review at the Department of Health and Welfare Central Office located in the Petrus Center Building, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Trustee's Sale, 02-GW-20620
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee, will on Monday, September 24, 2001, at 11:00 A.M., of said day, in the LOBBY OF THE OFFICE OF FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY, 450 WEST AVENUE SOUTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, all of the property described in Book 11 of plats, page 21, in the office of the County Recorder of said county.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the terms of Trust T-24, dated December 17, 1997, the monthly payment of \$491.23 per month for the months of MARCH 2001 through August 2001. The balance of the debt is \$931.32 less a credit of \$230.36 in the amount of \$491.23 less together with interest thereon at 8.375% per annum from February 1, 2001, until paid.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY
As trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all of the real estate described in the following described real property, situated in the County of Blaine, Idaho, State of IDAHO, and described as follows:
TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 15 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, T3N 10S 15E, SECTION 10. A parcel of land located in the SW1/4 of Section 10, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 10; thence North 89°53'48" East 167.614 feet along the Southeast corner of said Section 10 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

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Franklin Building Supply, Jerome, has a Class A CDI Driver - Frank Building Supply offers excellent wages and benefits as well as benefits, 401K and employee discounts. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

50 LEGAL
NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING OF THE MINIDOKA IRRIGATION DISTRICT
November 5, 2001
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the general rules of the State of Idaho, a general meeting will be held on November 5, 2001, for the purpose of electing two (2) Directors of the Minidoka Irrigation District, for the term of three (3) years. Said Directors shall succeed Wesley D. Golf (District No. 3) and Frank N. Hunt (District No. 5), the present incumbents whose terms of office expire.

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Please check your ad for correctness on a Friday that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.
FOUND female black Lab puppy, approx. 4 to 5 months old, found 5 miles S of Kimberly, 423-4388.
LOST CAT small female, black and white, 9/13. Call 734-9653.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 726-4650
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538
REMEMBER The birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come to your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY Affordable Rates. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rico at 734-3367

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Reports: Grizzly Bear Dealing Advisory Committee, 2001
THE HANDYMAN CAN Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 328-6160
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AQUA PACE CHRISTIAN Child Care has a few openings. Minimum 3 yrs. & polynesian.
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AUTOMOTIVE Manager and installers needed for major glass company in Twin Falls. Send resume to Mgr. PO Box 44681, Boise, ID 83741-0891.
BEAUTY Great opportunity for experienced Nail Tech to work at a busy salon. Lease or commission. Call Robin at Today's Nails, 208-735-1250.

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DISCOVERY RESEARCH GROUP Now accepting applications for other interviewers. We do not sell anything. We only conduct survey research. Swing shift available. Make your own schedule and work at least 3 days per week & 3 weeks per month to fulfill the requirements. You must be at least 21 years of age with good math and communication skills. The pay for our night-shift is based on a production system. The better you do, the more you can make. Our production is from \$6 to \$9 per hour. This is the perfect job for those of you looking for a second job, part-time work or a job that offers your own growth and opportunity to have a career in the Market Research Field. Your other benefits: 401K and scholarship for college students. We are currently looking to fill 50 positions. Must be a native born U.S. citizen. Please contact: Discovery Research Group at 735-6601 or the writer at 778 Falls Ave. Suite B2, Twin Falls.

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DRIVER Licensed short haul driver. 208-324-7148.
DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple bonuses. Will train the right person. Must have good driving record. If you're tired of working hard for nothing. Call Now 1-800-888-9849, Randy

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INSTALLER Klouff's States Glass needs a top glass installer. Exp. preferred. Must be able to install residential and commercial glass. We offer group medical insurance, paid vacation & no weekends. Will train the right person. Must have good driving record. If you're tired of working hard for nothing. Call Now 1-800-888-9849, Randy

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or call 208-736-9393
Tom Sherman, D.O.N.
Ext. 250
Karla Vaughn, Ext. 270

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 Supervisor position. If you are interested in working for an innovative food management company with excellent career potential please call 737-2043. Previous Management experience preferred. Will be weekends, swing shift.

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 Assistant Administrator. Highest Estates an assisted living center is currently taking applications. Pick up application at 2050 Hiland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 EOE

MD/NA
 RN/Nurse Reviewer. Highland Estates an assisted living center is currently taking applications. Pick up application at 2050 Hiland Ave. Burley, ID 83318 EOE

MD
 Needed energetic, hard working CNA's looking for a rewarding experience. Contact Joyia at Jewel's Home Care. 733-6840

MD
 New positions available Oct. 1st. No experience necessary. Direct care 7:30 to start PAID TRAINING. Flexible shifts, great benefits, assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID 736-7117

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MEDICAL
 Physical therapist full-time position, must have or be eligible for Idaho license. For more information please send resume and references to contact:
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 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0409
 (208)737-2113
 Fax (208)737-2741
 Employment Line (208)737-2775
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MEDICAL
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MEDICAL
 Behavioral Specialist. Bachelors in social work, psychology, sociology or related field required 1 year exp. w/ children, adolescence, or family problems. Ability to develop a positive teaching relationship with children. Ability to handle crisis situations. 15-20 hrs/wk. Must be available evenings and 1 weekend per mo. Send resume to 220 4th Ave. E. T.F. Attn: Connie 934-4874 or fax resume to 934-4874.

MEDICAL
 FT LPN, ER/Medical Surgery. Flexible hrs. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 934-4433. Ext 148 or fax resume to 934-4874.

MEDICAL
 Stony Creek Living Center is a new residential care facility that is opening soon. Need CNA for all shifts. Call 738-5705.

MEDICAL
 LPN wanted FT evening. Also, FT RN. Contact Stacy at Snake River Rehab & Assisted Living in Buhl. Call 543-9401.

MEDICAL PSYCHO-SOCIAL-rehab specialists needed. Must have a bachelors degree in Human Services field. Join a first rate growing facility with an exciting environment working with children. Exc. benefits, competitive wages. Mail resume to: APCS, 621 N. College Dr., Suite 103, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 735-1805 attn: Vanessa.

MEDICAL
 RN NEEDED PART-TIME Overseas needs of people with disabilities. Flexible hours, great benefits, wage DOE. Apply in person at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave. #101 Twin Falls, ID.

MEDICAL
 RN needed. Full-time 12 hour night shifts. Excellent benefits. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 934-4433. Ext 148 or fax resume to 934-4874.

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MISCELLANEOUS
 Need someone to clean flower beds. Call 733-9018.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Baker/Confectioner at TF Senior-Citizen Center. Non-Fri. Applications Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday. Call 733-9018.

OUR NEW E-MAIL Address for Classified
 twinfad@magicvalley.com

PROFESSIONAL
 Developmental Specialist. Immediate opening for someone to work with developmentally disabled adults. Position requires Bachelor's Degree in Social Sciences, special education or related field. If you are a hard working team player, we are looking for you. Salary based on experience & education. Includes excellent benefit package. Call 208-734-4348.

PROFESSIONAL
 Seeking a professional with the following skills: resource development, grantwriting, effective oral & written communication skills, ability to initiate & manage a community collaborative effort focused on making a positive child development a top priority in south central Idaho. Requires Bachelor's degree or equivalent exp. Submit resume with cover letter to: P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Application deadline: September 20, 2001.

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 735 Overland 678-4040
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PROFESSIONAL
 Behavioral Consultant. Seeking independent individuals with a desire to impact our community. Must possess a BA or BS degree in Social Sciences, Psychology, Sociology or related fields. FT or PT positions available, salary based on experience. Come join our team of highly motivated and outgoing professionals. Please fax your resume to 208-734-9441 or e-mail us at alt@vicsw.com or call 208-737-0572 for more information.

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 Dishwasher/Laundry
 Housekeeping/PT overnights
 Housekeeping/PT day position.
 EOE/M/F/D/V

MISCELLANEOUS
 Twin Falls Care Center is currently taking applications for Dining Room Attendants, PT, morning & evenings. Call Lisa for an interview 734-4264.

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
 * Industrial-Light/Heavy Factory-All Shifts
 * CDL
 * Construction
 * Forklift
 * Landscaping/printer
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SALES
 The Times-News and Gowen's Forever is looking for an individual who wants to be a part of a great sales team. Must be able to work full time. Must be able to work full time. Drop off your resume to Tuesday's News.

SALES
 Cabinets, part time. Specialty Mill Work. The individual must be a salesperson for Marcell cabinets has PT opening for kitchen and bath designer for the Twin Falls area. Applicants should possess knowledge of cabinetry systems and the ability to follow the job thru completing. Must have resume and work history to Specialty Mill Work Attn: Executive Director, 1350 Executive Dr., Boise, ID 83713 or fax resume to: 375-1125.

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BUHL 6 MOTOR-ROUTE
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 The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.
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ROUTE 524
 IF you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID.

BURLEY
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 The Times-News is currently looking for independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.
 IF you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4012 or stop by The Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart).

EDENHAZELTON MOTOR-ROUTE
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 The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the Eden/Hazelton area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.
 IF you live in the Eden/Hazelton area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 346, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID.

JEROME (5)
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 IF you live in the Jerome area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Jerome Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID.

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218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

BUHL (8)
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 The Times-News currently has the following independent newspaper routes in Buhl.
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ROUTE 540
 1600-1700 Middle St. 1600-1800 Poplar St.
 If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347 #

ROUTE 541
 100-1000 Main St. 100-1000 Filmore St.

ROUTE 542
 200-200 Filmore St. 100-1000 Filmore St.

ROUTE 543
 300 Bk. Elder Ave. 100-400 Robbless

ROUTE 544
 1000 Bk. Filmore Blvd 1100-1200 Monaco

ROUTE 545
 1000-1200 Blake St. N. 1100-1200 Sunburst

ROUTE 546
 If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier, please contact District Manager at 733-0931, ext. 347 #

ROUTE 547
 Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those old-pool items you've been storing? We'll do it. Call 733-0931.

Abbreviations bring abbreviations results then you've been classified will be, be sure readers understand your message - spell it out.

ROUTE 548
 1500-1600 Bk. Elizabeth Blvd. 1700-1800 Bk. Glendale Ave. 700-800 Bk. Locust St.

ROUTE 549
 600-800 Bk. Carriage Lane 2500-2600 Bk. Indian Trail

ROUTE 550
 100-500 Bk. Harrison Street

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September 19, 2001
 Dear Mr. Kim Hansen

I want to take a moment to thank you for your ongoing support of GM at this time of national tragedy and to assure you that General Motors is committed to continue to support the efforts to help families and friends of the victims in the worst terrorist attacks in our country's history. Ongoing efforts in New York and Washington, D.C. and successful actions by our nation's intelligence and military organizations are critical to bringing about a return to normalcy in our daily lives. The American people have repeatedly demonstrated unparalleled resolve in the time of tragedy and we should not expect anything less today.

Throughout its history the automotive industry has played a significant role in our nation's economic strength, which has enabled Americans to enjoy our freedoms and to aid other in their time of need. General Motors takes that responsibility seriously. Today, the world is closely watching how the marketplace reacts to recent events. We are doing all we can not to let uncertainty get the better of us by sitting idly by waiting for events to unfold. During the past-week, we have taken actions to minimize any disruption to our vehicle and parts production. Our sales and marketing organization is prepared to see that our dealer network meets the needs of the marketplace. A key to instilling confidence is to wholeheartedly support the administration's request to protect our economy and the way of life Americans hold dear.

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ROUTE 506
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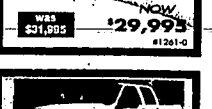
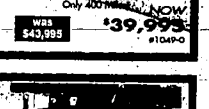
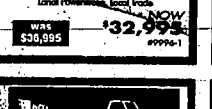
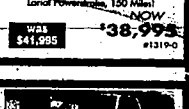
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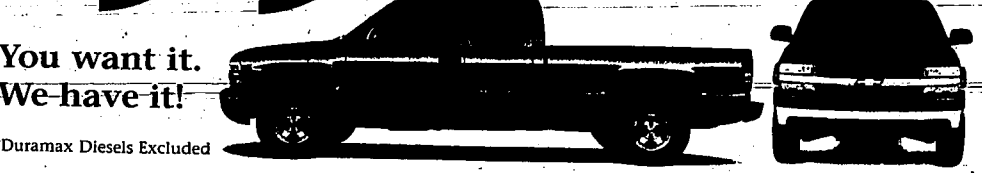
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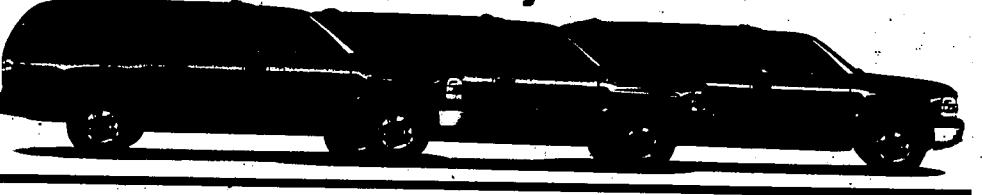
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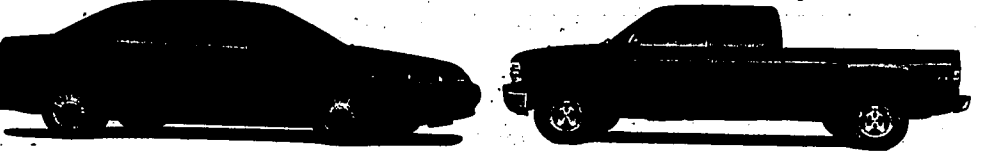


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