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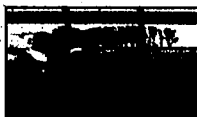
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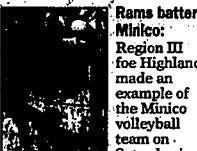
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# Bush confers with Putin

## President will symbolically end mourning period

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Bush consulted at length with Russian President Vladimir Putin on Saturday as the United States mustered a military assault on terrorism. Americans returned to their weekend games in a semblance of normalcy, but

now their stadiums were no-fly zones.

It was the last day that Americans flew their flags at half-staff. Bush planned to raise the flag high at Camp David today, symbolically ending a period of national mourning that no ceremony could hope to set aside.

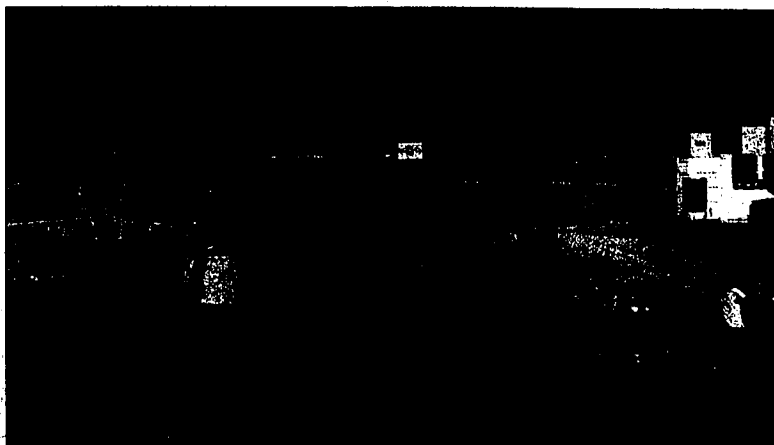
More pieces fell into place for the war planning and coalition building with America's Middle East allies stepping up in measured ways to support the gathering operation to uproot Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network. The United Arab Emirates cut ties with the Taliban, and NATO ally Turkey said it would

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let American warplanes use its air space and airports. Bush also lifted some sanctions that had been imposed against

Pakistan and India after they tested nuclear weapons in 1998. Please see BUSH, Page A2

# SAFE HAVEN?



Contract workers for real estate developer Holleran and Co. pour concrete on the building site for the new Canyon Park East shopping center on Friday afternoon. A city building official said she is reassured about the Twin Falls economy because the developer has continued with the project despite recent terrorist attacks on the East Coast.

## Region might be insulated from economic ills

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This might be the first time Twin Falls businesses have been grateful for nearly quiet skies.

Only one airline, flying small planes to just one destination, serves the Twin Falls airport. Local business leaders have pushed for more, but they've had no chance to become dependent on jets full of air passengers streaming into town with money in their wallets.

Magic Valley retailers, real estate brokers, builders and other businesses might yet feel the hurt of war or national recession. They're reading news reports with a new urgency since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

But they expect to be sheltered from some of the tragedy's immediate outcomes: staggering numbers of airline and aviation-manufacturing layoffs, and a blow to

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tourism-related industries from air travel disruptions and emotional uncertainty. That's because most Magic Valley-bound tourists take the highways, and most are Americans. And local consumers might bring home paychecks from food processors, dairies or plastics and precision parts makers - not from a jet maker, massive convention center or major airport.

"Our area seems to keep cooking along," Steve Di Lucca, president of Westerra Real Estate Group, said last week. "People are very confident about the Magic Valley. I certainly am."

Twin Falls' city building official Marianne Barker is reassured by construction progressing at the high-profile Canyon Park East retail development on the Snake River Canyon rim. After securing a building permit in June, the project showed little progress for

months but visibly advanced in the past two weeks. "That's a good sign to me," Barker said. "Big builders are not afraid to stop."

They'll spend big bucks, then pull the plug on a project if their economic analysis changes, she said. Betty Leydet Giffin, the College of Southern Idaho's hospitality management instructor and a Magic Valley tourism booster, predicted the valley could even benefit by drawing driving tourists who might otherwise have flown elsewhere.

Other local business people wonder what's to come but see no harm heading their way yet.

"I really think that people have a hopeful outlook, and yet there's a lot of anxiety," said Kent Just, the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's executive. Both short-term and long-term effects of the attack are unknown, he said, but the attitude he sees from

### Some businesses recover quickly following attacks

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley gamblers are back on U.S. Highway 93, heading south of the state line. Big-ticket buyers returned to car lots and real estate offices. Traffic numbers at the local visitor's center are dropping off from summer levels, but in a typical fashion.

Yet this is no typical September.

Here's a sampling of data on immediate economic effects of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

#### Real estate

Magic Valley's commercial real estate market is recovering, according to a survey by RECOVER, Page A2

## Large, small businesses feel aftershocks from attacks

The Associated Press

The flowers never showed in Dave, Fla. And neither did the dinner rush at a seafood restaurant in San Francisco. Factory workers in Frankfort, Ky., went home for a weeklong layoff, while halibut fishermen in Alaska put their unsold catch in

the freezer. In ways big and small, the economic aftershocks of the terrorist attacks are spreading across the country. Some already feel the pain; for others, business is no worse or even better.

Economists say a recession is at hand and wider fallout is on its way. The worrisome picture was

illustrated in interviews Friday and Saturday with business owners, workers, store managers and economists by reporters for The Associated Press in all 50 states.

"We're a ripple effect," said Monica Clark, spokeswoman at Montplast, the Frankfort car parts manufacturer that laid off 100 workers. The attacks disrupt-

ed shipping, which left the company unable to make intake manifolds. It hopes to be back at full staff in a week, Clark said.

Some companies, like Wal-Mart and many other retail stores, said business was solid. "People are getting back to nor-

mal," she said. Please see ECONOMY, Page A2

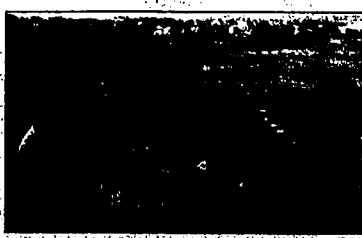
## Refugees are on the move

Los Angeles Times

CHAMAN BORDER CROSSING, Pakistan - Seen from atop the 7,400-foot-high Khojak Pass, Afghanistan stretches out in splendid serenity - flat desert, broken mountains and the dun-colored adobe walls of scattered settlements and villages in the distance. But descend just a few miles to Chaman, the gateway from western Pakistan into the land of the Taliban, and all is dust, turmoil and

excitement as Afghanistan braces for an expected attack from the United States, a superpower 10,000 miles away but coming closer.

Afghans and their Pakistani sympathizers are on the ground - on foot, in donkey carts, on Chinese-built motorcycles and bicycles, in rented cars and pickup trucks. Some are rushing to Pakistan to get away from the conflict, others merely to place wives and children



Afghan children gather at a refugee camp Saturday near the village of Khaga. Bowden, northern Afghanistan.

## Attacks may be fast, brutal

### Assault on terrorism starts to take shape

By Mark Bowden  
Knight Ridder News Service

There are probably already American soldiers on the ground in Afghanistan, and as I write these words, the assault on terrorism may already have begun.

American warships and planes are massing in the Middle East, thousands of Marines have been deployed, diplomatic efforts are forging a coalition to isolate the country, and thousands of Afghan refugees have begun trying to flee the attacks that most feel are certain to come soon.

No one knows exactly what this war is going to look like, because such things are always only slightly predictable. Once the first shots are fired, an enemy response - the Taliban's Osama bin Laden makes countermoves, and there's no telling where the process ultimately will lead. But according to sources in the American military and intelligence communities, it is possible to broadly sketch how the assault is likely to begin.

It will be fast and brutal. Unless the Taliban rapidly reverses its position on turning over Osama bin Laden, the assault will be air and ground assaults in Afghanistan. Air attacks will use cruise missiles and guided bombs to target the country's radical Islamic leaders, its war-making capabilities, and any semblance of communications or transportation centers. The country's small commercial air fleet will be destroyed.

"I would expect the leadership of the Taliban to be gone in the first 24 hours," said one former special operations officer who in recent years helped plan these kinds of attacks. "Most of the leadership live in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar. It wouldn't be buying air real estate there any time in the near future."

To help prepare for air attacks, "special ops" units on the ground will help identify and pinpoint targets. These are Navy SEALs, Air Force combat controllers, and the Army's Delta Force operators, who are experts at infiltrating quietly and not being seen. Such soldiers will most likely either parachute into the country or be ferried in by helicopters flying at night to avoid detection. They carry with them surveillance equipment and positioning devices to help guide an air assault.

"What's the use of sending a \$2 million missile into a \$10 tent to hit a camel in the butt?" Bush said in private talks with members of Congress last week, according to aides.

Either shortly before or simultaneously with an air assault, special ops units in groups of 20 to 30 or more will be used to hit suspected terrorist hideouts, those of Osama bin Laden and his associates in the al Qaeda network, those associated with Ayman al-Zawahiri, the Egyptian head of the terrorist group Jihad, and others. These assaults are likely to continue for some time.

"As long as it takes," said one military officer who asked not to be identified. American forces do not need staging areas in neighboring

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# Investigation draws in hot leads, dead ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The terrorist hunt runs up more by the day. More hot leads. Many images. Fugitives wanted abroad. Arabic names that ring alarms here but are common in the Middle East as Smith and Jones in America.

Confusion, yes. Evidence, too. Through the haze of the most massive criminal investigation in U.S. history, a body of knowledge is building.

The picture is emerging of a conspiracy or series of conspiracies hatched with the placement of experienced terrorists in the United States as far back as the mid-1990s to get the lay of the land, hone skills and inculcate themselves into American life.

It has become clearer their signs were, and likely still are, broader than the four airliners they commandeered to such devastating effect.

Investigators now think five or six teams of hijackers might have meant to deploy Sept. 11, and that the events that day were to be just the opening round of death dealt in a variety of ways, over a period of time.

In apparent breakthroughs overseas at week's end:

- French authorities arrested seven people for an alleged plot to harm U.S. sites in France.

- German officials sought two fugitives facing more than 5,000 counts of murder each in the U.S. attacks — a Yemeni national and a German of Moroccan origin, both suspected of aiding three of the hijackers and forming a terrorist group.

- British police questioned three men and a woman arrested Friday under an anti-terrorism law that allows police to hold suspects for seven days without charges.

Still, despite a dragnet that has rounded up scores of people, including at least four who might have vital knowledge of the plot, no one on U.S. soil has been charged directly in the terror attacks. Huge gaps remain in the case.

Even the real identities of all the suicidal hijackers are not known for sure.

Investigators do believe they know a few things of transcendent importance:

- That evidence of Osama bin Laden's involvement is growing and should be persuasive to U.S. allies and other Third-World countries when American armed forces move against him and his al-Qaida network.

- That more highly coordinated terror attacks were planned, and

still might be.

- That not everyone involved in the United States has been caught.

No one pretends those supposed certainties are satisfying. A clear case against bin Laden has not been laid out publicly, although authorities insist they have many of the elements. And, Americans are given unsettling warnings that more may happen but no one can say what.

"I don't want to scare people or put fear in the minds of people, but ... it's not a matter of if, but when," Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said Friday after an intelligence briefing.

The law doesn't normally operate quite this way. The hunt is like none other.

The norm of a complex criminal investigation — patiently piece together the evidence, watch and wait out the prey while trying to build a slam-dunk case, then prosecute them fully — doesn't apply this time.

Two urgent goals are being pursued: Head off a second wave of terrorism on U.S. soil. Nail down the leads necessary for the military to go on the offensive, in a way that leaves little doubt to Americans and other countries that the right people are under attack.

And, of course, bring perpetrators to court.

Dead or alive will do at least when it comes to bin Laden, President Bush has said.

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countries to carry out such assaults. They are capable of setting up refueling and assembly points on virtually any flat piece of ground. In places too small for American aircraft to reach, the army can drop giant fuel bladders that enable helicopters to land and refuel, vastly increasing their range.

Such a combined air and ground assault is unlikely to enter the quagmire that ultimately defeated and helped dissolve the Soviet Union. That country's position in that conflict was similar to the U.S. position in Vietnam, trying to defend a friendly government from a popular insurgency. The mission being planned today is punitive and limited. President Bush has said America's policy will be to punish those states that harbor and sponsor terrorist networks. The pursuit of terrorist bands inside Afghanistan will involve relatively small units of American soldiers and those of other countries, whose missions are designed, for the most part, to move into and out of a target rapidly.

Which is not to say that those missions aren't dangerous. "These kind of assaults have been on the drawing boards for years," said the former special operations officer. "Delta has been practicing them continually. The reason they haven't been employed in the past was that they were regarded as too risky. Imagine the consequences a few years ago of a failed effort to get bin Laden. If a large number of American soldiers or of captured soldiers being put on show trials before Muslim clergy. It would have given bin Laden an enormous propaganda victory. What president or secretary of defense or general would have wanted to shoulder responsibility for that?"

But the political climate since the Sept. 11 attacks has changed completely. "Now, the opposite is true," the officer said. "Now, failing to attack is unthinkable."

**U.S. forces mobilize, as response looms**

As President Bush continues to garner support for fighting the war on terrorism, what role the military will play in such a war is still unclear. America's military response to the Sept. 11 attacks could involve any one of four broad options, or a combination of them, analysts say.

Airstrikes	Pros	Cons
Aircraft could use bombs and missiles against targets in Afghanistan linked to bin Laden. Navy ships in the Arabian Sea could fire cruise missiles at Afghan targets from hundreds of miles away.	Little risk to U.S. soldiers, since Afghanistan's air defenses are virtually nonexistent. An airstrike also could cause political pressure in Pakistan for a quick military response.	It would be difficult to hit bin Laden, who is hard to track. Airstrikes in populated areas also carry a strong risk of killing or hurting civilians, which could solidify anti-American sentiment.
<b>Commandos</b> Small groups of soldiers such as Army Rangers, Navy SEALs or Delta Force commandos could fly into Afghanistan aboard helicopters and strike quickly, killing or capturing bin Laden and his associates.	Little risk of hurting civilians. A chance to cut off the head of bin Laden's al-Qaida terrorist network. Few U.S. soldiers at risk of being killed or wounded.	Any operation of this nature would require excellent intelligence. A failure of a commando raid could damage morale. Commandos, if captured, could also make high-profile hostages.
<b>Limited invasion</b> A larger group of soldiers, perhaps 10,000 to 20,000, could invade Afghanistan both to hunt down bin Laden and to force the Taliban regime. The force would be supported with airstrikes.	A better chance at having enough time and people to capture or kill the terrorist suspect. A large enough force to better defend itself. Fewer logistical problems than with a full-blown invasion.	There would be the risk of a conflict with no clear ending. Supplying forces in an arid country with little infrastructure would be difficult. There would be a risk of destabilizing nearby countries such as Pakistan.
<b>Large invasion</b> After massive airstrikes, a force of hundreds of thousands of ground troops could invade Afghanistan. Unlike the invasion of Iraq during the Gulf War, the invasion would rely more on infantry than on tanks and other vehicles, since rugged Afghanistan has few roads.	Such an overwhelming force could make it nearly impossible for the Taliban to keep control of its current territory. The large number of troops would also make it easier to search out bin Laden's network and destroy whatever remains of it in Afghanistan.	A troop buildup this size would be impossible to keep secret, giving bin Laden time to flee Afghanistan. Supplying many troops in such remote areas would be challenging. Large-scale fighting would increase refugee problem. And it would have a strong chance of creating conflict within Pakistan.

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Stern was one of the last great violinists of his generation and helped advance the careers of generations of musicians who followed, including Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman and Yo-Yo Ma.

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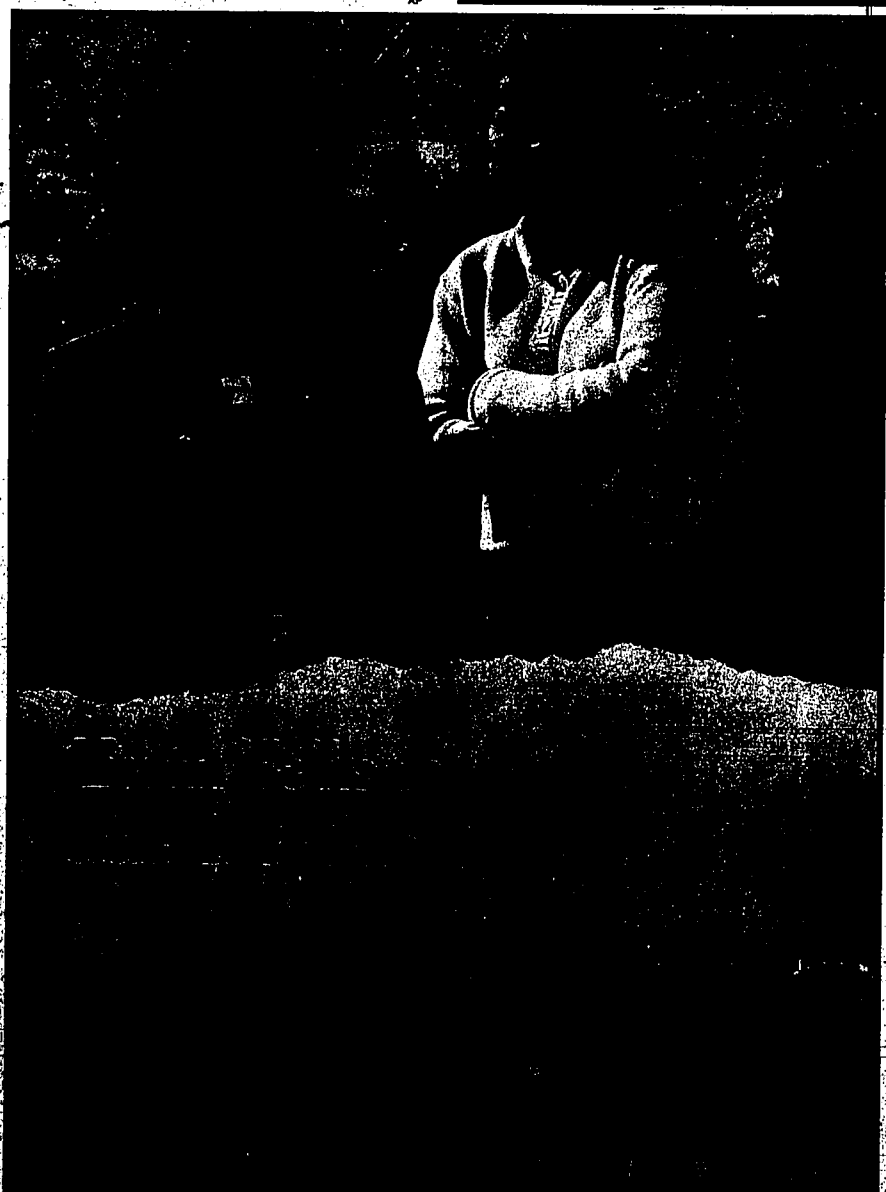


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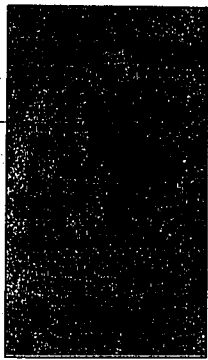
# Terror manual gives instructions for attackers on how to blend in

NEW YORK (AP) - No beards or other "Islamic characteristics." Do not speak loudly or otherwise draw attention to yourself. Rent apartments in areas where neighbors do not know each other well.

The suicide hijackers in Sept. 11's attacks apparently practiced terrorism by the book - a 180-page manual for Muslim operatives living undercover among their enemies in "godless areas" of the world.

The manual, "Military Studies in the Jihad Against the Tyrants," was discovered last year during an investigation of Osama bin Laden, and gives terrorists precise instructions on how to act while they await their orders to strike.

Investigators have not said whether the 19 hijackers ever read the manual, but glimpses of their lives suggest they conducted themselves according to its instructions during the months they spent in the United States. Experts say the manual illustrates the inner workings of bin Laden's al-Qaida organization, the prime suspect in the attacks. It also foreshadows the suicide hijackings themselves, in which the terrorists used boxcutters and knives.



For example, the manual's "Assassinations" section gives precise instructions on how to use weapons with blades, saying the "enemy must be struck in one of these lethal spots: Anywhere in the rib cage, both or one eye, the back of the head, the end of the spinal column."

The hijackers "seem to have followed (the manual) as closely as they could - making sure no one knew the whole picture," said George Andrew, former deputy head of anti-terrorism for the FBI's New York City office.

Most television images of the men thought to have been aboard the airliners show them without beards. And people who met them said they wore Western clothes.

Neighbors of some of the men in California, Florida and Maryland said they lived in suburbs where they did not stand out. In Florida they moved frequently, staying in motels and apartments around the state.

They also joined gyms. One made small talk with a neighbor about sports. Another posted a personal ad on the Internet.

People who came into contact with them described them as quiet, friendly and sometimes timid men who gave few, if any, hints that they harbored deep resentment against the United States.

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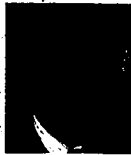
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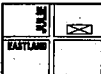
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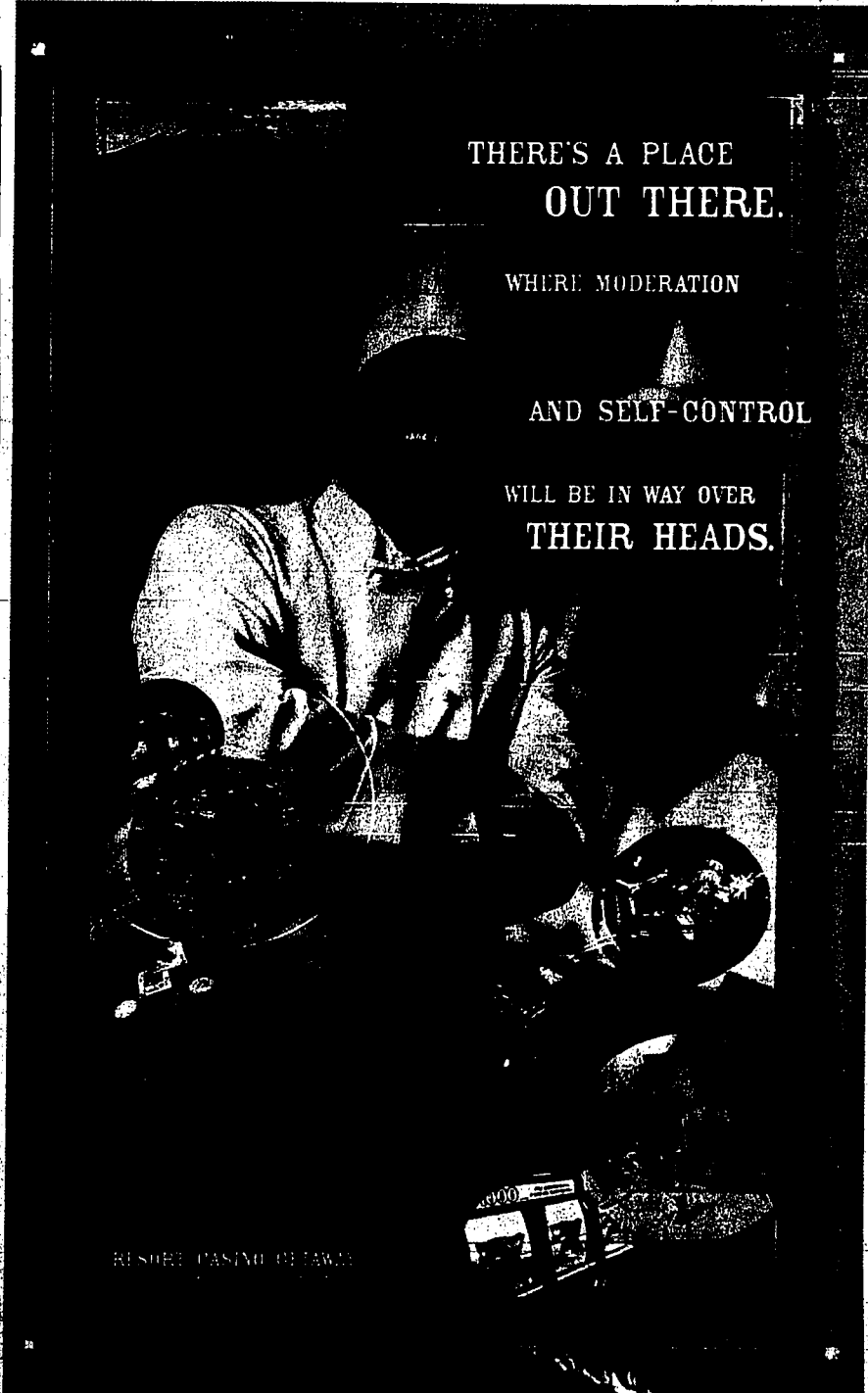


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# NATION

## Some question doc's detainment

### Even FBI seeks to reduce suspicions

The Washington Post

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas** — Colleagues last saw Al-Badr Mohammed H. Al-Hazmi on the eve of last week's terrorist strikes, attending a medical conference there.

whether he believes Al-Hazmi is innocent of any involvement in the plot, or whether authorities have evidence connecting Al-Hazmi to the hijackers.

San Antonio, a city of 1.1 million with a small but growing Muslim community, has become of interest to federal investigators working to uncover the conspiracy that has left more than 6,000 people dead or missing.

He lived nearby in a gated condominium complex with his wife and young children, and he said his career ambition was to return to Saudi Arabia "to provide health care for my countrymen."



Al-Badr Mohammed H. Al-Hazmi

And then he was gone. After terrorists struck U.S. targets, the FBI came and took Al-Hazmi away. Al-Hazmi, 34, is emerging as one of the more intriguing figures suggested by federal investigators of the Pentagon and World Trade Center attacks. The authorities "want to know whether the pleasant radiologist with a nice sense of humor provided financial support or other help to hijackers who crashed three planes into two American landmarks."

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FBI agents arrested Al-Hazmi as a material witness — someone with potentially important information about the case — and flew him to New York, where a federal grand jury is hearing evidence on the Sept. 11 attacks. FBI agents have confiscated computers that they believe Al-Hazmi used at the University of Texas Health Science Center, examined his locker and searched his home.

But the FBI on Thursday went out of its way to contradict published reports that Al-Hazmi was connected to two men arrested after the attacks with box-cutters and hair dye on a train bound for San Antonio. FBI spokesman Rene Salinas said there was "no evidence" to connect Al-Hazmi to the pair.

Salinas also disputed news reports that Al-Hazmi and several men sought by the FBI were scheduled to fly on Sept. 22 from San Antonio to San Diego via Denver. "That's totally bogus. There are no other men," said Salinas.

Al-Hazmi had a ticket for the Sept. 22 flight, as well as a return ticket for a month later. His supervisors said Al-Hazmi wasn't entitled to such a long vacation and hadn't requested one. Salinas said he sought special permission from FBI headquarters in Washington to speak publicly "because this guy's name is being dragged through the mud." Salinas declined comment on

The two men arrested on the train, Ayub Ali Khan and Mohammed Jaweed Azmath, had boarded a plane at Newark International Airport on the morning of Sept. 11, intending to fly to San Antonio. The flight landed in St. Louis when federal authorities ground all air traffic. When they were arrested the next day, authorities said, Khan and Azmath were carrying thousands of dollars and box-cutters like those used by the hijackers.

At least one of the suspected hijackers, or a man with the same name, had a San Antonio address. FBI agents have searched Al-Hazmi's gray clapboard condominium and seized two computers from the Health Science Center, where Al-Hazmi has spent the past four years in a medical residency program. On Monday, agents took a radiology department computer that Al-Hazmi often used. Earlier, they copied records, searched his locker and seized a computer from the hospital's central medical library.

Colleagues are stunned that the terrorist investigation has hit so close to home.

Al-Hazmi was a "very satisfactory doctor," said Gerald D. Dodd III, chairman of the radiology department. Dodd described him as reserved and pleasant, a practicing Muslim who attended to his duties and had a good sense of humor.

Others recalled that Al-Hazmi voiced strong political beliefs. An unidentified colleague quoted by the Dallas Morning News said Al-Hazmi "had a lot of admonitions for Americans as far as their morals were concerned."

University records show that Al-Hazmi attended King Abdul Aziz University in Saudi Arabia and applied to the San Antonio diagnostic radiology program in 1996. He spent eight months at Tulane University before he filed his application, and is due to finish the residency program in June.

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MAGIC VALLEY/NATION

# Twin Falls air service remains intact

**Virginia S. Hutchins**  
Times-News Writer

**TWIN FALLS** - By Friday, SkyWest Airlines had no plans to slash air service to Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The Delta Connection carrier with five departures daily to Salt Lake City and five arrivals - is the only airline flying out of Joslin Field, though the airport also handles chartered flights and

private planes.

"As of right now, there have been no changes to our Delta Connections operations," David Clark, SkyWest's manager of corporate communications, said Friday afternoon. "This is, of course, a really volatile environment right now."

Delta Air Lines said its business - decimated by the terrorist attacks in New York, Pennsylvania and Washington - will force it to eliminate some positions to trim its operations 15

percent to 20 percent, beginning this week. But it hadn't detailed where it will cut flights.

"I think we'll know by the middle of next week at least what their short-term plans are," Clark said Friday. Then SkyWest will know how to react.

Salt Lake City is one of Delta's hubs, and Delta Connection routes such as the Twin Falls-Salt Lake one must fit into Delta's big picture.

Clark said SkyWest recovered quickly after the national shut-

down of air traffic and by last weekend had all of its operations running normally.

However, the St. George, Utah-based regional carrier said last week it will cut about 19 percent of the flights it makes for United Airlines under the United Express banner using Brasilia planes through Oct. 31. None of those flights land at Joslin Field.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Businesses

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chamber members is, "Let's keep going the way we're going and see if it doesn't work itself out."

### Their best guesses

Last week's Wall Street woes are unprecedented, and economists have no frame of reference for predicting local effects, said Greg Rogers, the Idaho Department of Labor's regional labor economist for Magic Valley.

Rogers doesn't know whether Seattle pains bred by Boeing Co. layoffs, and Boise distress from Micron Technology Inc. stock declines, might ripple to the Magic Valley.

But he does see the possibility of economic stimulation in one of the valley's major sectors.

How can that be?

Rogers said he hates to predict benefit from tragedy. But if economic and political uncertainty lead to grocery stockpiling by consumers, commodity prices may rise and stabilize employment in agriculture and food processing, he said.

In a worsening economy, he said, staple industries - food processing, ag and construction - still do well. Magic Valley's service sector already showed signs of weakness before Sept. 11, and because many of those jobs depend on consumers' disposable income, the sector could suffer more. But it's too soon to say, Rogers said.

He predicts a small rise in the valley's unemployment rates.

"I don't think it's going to be anything profound ... not yet, at least," Rogers said.

Kimberly Williams, marketing director for Magic Valley Mall, has been feeling out the regional mall's retail tenants since the attacks.

"What I've heard from them is they're concerned about what's to come. We don't know what to predict at this point," Williams said, raising the specters of war and recession. "The best thing to do at this point is to expect the worst and hope for the best."

How do retailers do that? They can sympathize and grieve with their customers, and perhaps

offer sales, she said. If the U.S. economy enters a recession, people will be pinching pennies and seeking bargains.

Even now, the calendar is so close to the holiday season that stores like tight control spending until then, making fall tighter than usual for the area's retailers, Williams predicted.

### Few conclusions

Beyond promising some economic insulation for the Magic Valley, the data so far is inconclusive, local leaders say.

Just had heard few complaints from Twin Falls business people. The exceptions were a travel agent rewriting a slew of tickets, and the owner of a specialty food shop, who told him people aren't in the mood for parties, luncheons and festive get-togethers.

But the chamber executive said that a Twin Falls plastics plant has new product contracts and is proceeding with expansions. A gasoline distributor told him that industry has stabilized since Sept. 11, as travelers opt for driving

over flying.

"So maybe that gasoline demand will stay up with the replacement of folks not using jet fuel," Just said.

At Twin Falls city building department, September permit applications were running 25 percent below year-ago levels. The 25 applications of Sept. 1-18 compared with 34 in the same period of 2000.

"Some of it may have to do with what happened last week," Barker said Tuesday. "I don't know, I'm only speculating."

Other factors present possible explanations. Different weather patterns, for example, may have shifted construction activity from one month to another.

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## New Yorkers return to World Trade Center area

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Lugging their bags behind them, weary residents of eight newly reopened buildings in lower Manhattan made their way home Saturday, crews blacks away continued picking through the debris of the World Trade Center.

The homecomings marked yet another baby step toward normalcy for this city, where many of the casualties also gently resumed campaigning Saturday.

Joined by former President Clinton at a news conference,

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani stressed the need for New Yorkers to return to their daily lives.

"We've got to get back to normal," Giuliani said.

The mayor joked that he found an encouraging sign when fans of the New York Mets booped the Atlanta Braves on Friday night during the first baseball game at Shea Stadium since the attacks.

As displaced residents returned to Battery Park City, Elii Fordy stood at a police checkpoint


"Everything is coming out," she said.

"It's just this mushroom cloud of emotion."

The number of people missing and feared dead beneath the rubble of the twin towers stood at 6,533. Of the 261 bodies recovered so far, the coroner's office had identified 194.

Giuliani said the recovery efforts would continue for "some time," although he acknowledged the chance of finding survivors continues to diminish.

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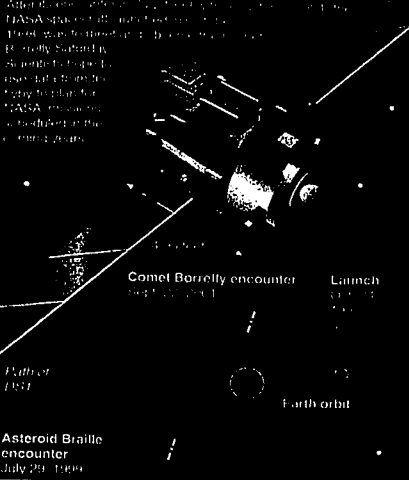
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### New date for Deep Space 1



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### Craft readies for comet encounter

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NASA's Deep Space 1 spacecraft was on track to pass within photograph the dark nucleus of the frozen ball of dust and ice.

If successful, the probe's camera was to snap up to 32 black-and-white images of the comet's heart. Scientists back on Earth should know in about 12 minutes whether the attempt succeeded, and the first images should be

available within three hours.

The probe also will attempt to learn more about Borrelly's surface, measure and identify its gases, and study the interaction of the solar wind with the comet, a process that creates the comet's distinctive tail.

The flyby may be the swan song for Deep Space 1, which finished its main mission to test a dozen new technologies two years ago.

## Rocket carrying ozone satellite likely crashed into ocean

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A rocket carrying a NASA satellite and a commercial imaging satellite failed to launch properly Friday, and the satellites were believed to have plunged into the Indian Ocean, officials said.

The Taurus rocket, which also carried capsules of human ashes, skewed around the time of first-stage separation, then appeared to right itself.

But it was strongly believed

that the rocket never reached orbit, and likely was lost in the ocean northeast of Madagascar, officials said.

The rocket-maker, Orbital Sciences Corp., planned to investigate the cause of the failure, said NASA spokesman Ed Campion, spokesman for Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

NASA lost its ozone-monitoring satellite at a cost of \$50 million, including \$11 million for its share

of the launch. The commercial satellite was owned by Orbital Imaging Corp.

Flight managers believe the failure was associated with the staging process and that they received enough data from the rocket to be able to pinpoint the cause, Campion said.

Although the launch came in the aftermath of last week's terrorist attack on the United States, sabotage was not under consideration.

"There really is no reason to suspect any kind of sabotage," Campion said.

The 91-foot rocket lifted off at 11:49 a.m. PDT, and launch control initially had reported that it was heading to orbit despite unusual movement during first-stage separation.

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# Dole officially joins race for Helms' Senate seat; attacks delayed announcement

RALEIGH, N.C. - Elizabeth Dole has officially joined the race to fill the seat being vacated by Sen. Jesse Helms, her spokesman said Saturday.



Dole had planned to announce her bid for the Republican nomination in her hometown of Salisbury on Sept. 11, but that was put off because of the terrorist attacks. "She's officially in," Dole spokesman Jay Warshaw said Saturday. "Mrs. Dole has filed the necessary paperwork required for her campaign to move forward."

Dole, 65, has continued to visit her mother and hometown about 40 miles northeast of Charlotte over the years. She has said she considers Salisbury home, even though her career took her to Washington. She has served as the secretary of labor and secretary of transportation. She also headed the Red Cross.

### Jurors find Texas mother competent to stand trial

HOUSTON - A jury on Saturday found a Houston mother accused of drowning her five children competent to stand trial on capital murder charges.

The 11-woman, one-man jury deliberated for more than eight hours over two days before deciding Andrea Yates sufficiently understands the charges against her and has the ability to consult with her attorneys.

Yates, 37, is charged with two counts of capital murder in the deaths of three of her children. She has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity; her family says she suffered from severe depression after the births of her children.

The jury's ruling on Saturday means a date will be set for Yates' trial, during which another jury will decide whether she was sane or insane at the time of the drownings. Harris County District Attorney Chuck Rosenthal has said prosecutors will seek the death penalty.

### Court orders Charlotte schools to end desegregation busing

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - After 30 years of running its schools under a court-ordered busing plan meant to desegregate, the Charlotte-Mecklenburg district has been ordered to stop busing school assignments on race.

The 7-4 decision Friday from the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ends a system of busing innercity students to mostly-white suburban schools and suburban students to the innercity.

The 105,000-student school system was the first major urban district in the nation to use busing to achieve racial balance. Similar plans were later imposed on other school districts across the nation.

### CDC confirms dengue fever outbreak on Hawaiian island

HONOLULU - Federal health officials confirmed that four people on Maui contracted dengue fever over the summer, the first cases of the mosquito-borne disease in Hawaii in more than 50 years, state officials said.

Dengue fever is rarely fatal, and the four people confirmed to have had it have recovered.

Still, state health officials are urging people in East Maui, a sparsely populated and largely rainforested region, to take precautions and eliminate breeding grounds for mosquitoes, which transmit the tropical disease.

### Shark attack victim reacts to family but still can't speak

PENSACOLA, Fla. - A boy whose right arm was reattached after it was bitten off by a shark now recognizes his family and responds to some instructions while recuperating at home, a hospital spokesman said.

Jessie Arbogast, 8, also can stand with help, though his injured leg remains weakened, spokesman Mike Burke said Friday.

He still cannot speak but has shown improvement since being sent home to Ocean Springs, Miss., in August after about a month at Sacred Heart Children's Hospital, Burke said.

### Organization: Center to be named for Meredith MacRae

CULVER CITY, Calif. - A center assisting the developmentally disabled will be dedicated in memory of actress Meredith MacRae, United Cerebral Palsy announced.

The MacRae-Edelman Center will provide computer training,

### Nation in brief

independent living support, job counseling and physical mobility training. It is to be dedicated Oct. 5. MacRae, who played comely country girl Billie Jo Bradley in the 1960s sitcom "Petticoat Junction," worked for United Cerebral Palsy for 30 years, as host of its telethon, serving as a fund-raiser and as a member of its board of directors.

She died last year of brain cancer.

### Police find kidnapped girl dead after 11-hour standoff

SOUTH LAKE TAHOE, Calif. - A 9-year-old girl who was kidnapped by her mother last month was found dead at a campground after an 11-hour standoff between police and the mother and her boyfriend, police said. When authorities stormed the

couple's tent about noon Friday they found the girl's mother, Lisa Ann Platz, 31, and Ames N. Csucsa, 35, with what appeared to be self-inflicted knife wounds, authorities said. Authorities did not release details about how the girl, Rebecca Aramburo, was killed.

Both adults are wanted in Pierce County, Wash., for kidnapping the child, and the FBI had circulated a flier saying they might be in the Lake Tahoe area.

Owens said.

Rebecca's stepmother told authorities in Washington that she was dropping the girl off at her stepgrandparents' home when Platz jumped out of a truck and snatched the girl at gunpoint on Aug. 13.

Producers postpone release of Schwarzenegger action film NEW YORK - Arnold Schwarzenegger said there was no

hesitation in postponing the release of his movie "Collateral Damage" after last week's terrorist attacks.

In the film, which was scheduled to open Oct. 5, Schwarzenegger plays a Los Angeles firefighter whose wife and son are killed in a terrorist attack. The movie has been delayed indefinitely.

The 54-year-old actor said he doesn't expect Hollywood to stop making action films, though.

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# Even former critics give Bush high marks

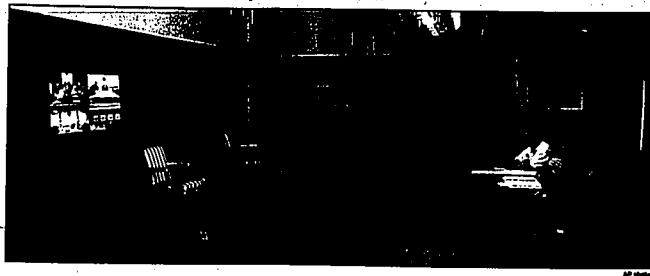
By Martin Miller and Maria Elena Fernandez Los Angeles Times

Before Sept. 11, some Americans didn't think very much of George W. Bush. His name was barely known where he is because of his father, they said. He's not particularly smart, articulate or inspiring, they said. He stole the presidency, they said.

But after the terrorist attacks that day, and Bush's ensuing address to Congress, many former critics, whether political leaders or working men and women, are putting aside — or at least trying to — their differences. Though not endorsing everything Bush has said and done in recent days, many Bush detractors are giving the new Republican president their support in this time of national crisis.

Congresswoman Maxine Waters, D-Calif., who vigorously campaigned for former Vice President Al Gore, was impressed. "He hit a home run," she said of his speech. "We may disagree later, but now is not the time. They are still digging the bodies out of the rubble ... and there are still children asking where their mommas and daddies are. The nation is still in mourning and this is not the time to fight the president."

Historians note that Americans typically have pulled together during times of national emergency. With the extent of animosity among Democrats that greeted Bush's election — from fears of his lack of foreign policy experience, to concerns over his good ol' boy persona — bipartisan cooperation was not a given. But the reception to his presidency has dramatically changed from the first days of his administration, according to Michael J. Birkner, professor of history at Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania. "This event is a galvanizing event," said Birkner, who specializes in 20th century American history. "You're not hearing things



President Bush meets with his National Security Advisers via videoconference at Camp David in Maryland, Saturday. From left, are, White House Chief of Staff Andy Card, CIA Director George Tenet and National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice.

like, 'He's illegitimate,' or 'He's too small for the job,' anymore. I think that has as much to do with America's position as much as anything Bush has done thus far."

Polls indicate a groundswell of recent support for a president who gained the office while losing the popular vote. In April, Bush's approval ratings hovered around 57 percent. An ABC poll taken after Bush's congressional address put his rating at 91 percent.

Even so, few could have predicted Bush's popularity would soar so high, especially with his former critics, given his performance during the first hours of the crisis. As a few pointed out, Bush was no Winston Churchill, who spoke eloquently amid the rubble of his bomb-damaged country, in the first hours after the attack.

"He was very shaky at first, but I resisted the urge to write a piece saying that because I didn't think it was appropriate," said Jacob Weisberg, a New York-based journalist with Slate magazine who has frequently been critical of Bush. "I think he's now emerging as a very effective wartime leader."

In fact, Weisberg has indefinitely

suspended his popular feature called "Bushisms," which highlight many of the president's non sequiturs and speaking gaffes. "Bush deserves the benefit of the doubt to an enormous degree," said Weisberg. "He needs to rally the nation. I want to contribute to that effort to the extent that I can."

Bush's efforts to reach out to the nation's Arab and Muslim communities has won praise from many traditional critics as well. Democrat Steven Ybarra, chairman of the California/Chicano/Latino Caucus is especially

pleased with the president repeatedly urging tolerance for Arab Americans and Muslim Americans and with his visit to Washington's Islamic Center, where Bush removed his shoes and stood side by side with Muslims.

"I think that's a really important gesture. It's beyond a gesture when you consider the really stupid people who are committing horrible acts against (Arab Americans) here," said Ybarra, who teaches speech and communication at California's Sacramento City College.

## President says economy is strong

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush tried Saturday to reassure Americans that despite Wall Street's record decline and massive airline layoffs, a fundamentally strong American economy will recover from the shock of a major terrorist attack. "No terrorist will ever be able to decide our fate," Bush said in his weekly radio address. Many economists now predict that the economic damage from

the Sept. 11 attacks that destroyed the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York and heavily damaged parts of the Pentagon will virtually guarantee a recession this year.

Bush said a united Congress and a determined people can face the future with confidence. "They brought down a symbol of American prosperity but they could not touch its source," Bush said.

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**NATION**



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**Japanese Americans build support for Arab Americans**

**Chicago Tribune**

LOS ANGELES — Amid reports of hate crimes, assaults and even killings of innocent people with Arab names, Japanese Americans are taking the lead in efforts to support Arab Americans even as they recall World War II when their fellow-Americans vilified them for Japan's actions.

A Japanese American congressman spearheaded attempts to get NFL officials to read a statement at games this weekend denouncing violence against Arab Americans. In a gesture of unity, Japanese American veterans in Washington last week hosted Arab Americans at their war memorial at the Capitol. The Asian American Journalists Association has issued a plea for the media to cover the Arab American community fairly.

Other Japanese Americans have been sharing their stories at schools, unity marches and on the Internet in the hopes of preventing a repeat of the past.

"As a Japanese American, I am deeply troubled by the lunatic fringe of Americans shooting at Arab Americans. We're seeing a chilling echo of what happened 60 years ago," said George Takeki, 65, the actor best known for his role as Capt. Sulu in the original "Star Trek" television series.

Takeki, one of 120,000 Japanese-Americans forced into internment camps during World War II, has expressed his outrage about

the violence against Arab Americans on his Web site for his "Star Trek" fans.

"After the Oklahoma City bombing, did we go around killing white American males?" Takeki added. "The fanatics (attacking Arabs) are no better than the terrorists."

Since the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and Washington, hundreds of hate crimes and harassment incidents have been reported against Arab Americans.

Japanese Americans say they are heartened by the denouncement of such incidents by President Bush and Attorney General John Ashcroft, in contrast with U.S. policies during World War II when most Japanese Americans were placed in internment camps.

Some are concerned about recent arrests of 75 Arab nationals for questioning in the terrorist attacks and attempts by the Bush administration to indefinitely detain Arab residents of the United States who either were suspected of committing crimes here, or who entered the country legally, but overstayed their visas' limits.

"Everyone understands the need to tighten security, but there is a problem when you cross the line and begin to abuse people's rights. This is one of the things we need to be vigilant about," said William Yoshino, director of the Japanese American Citizens League Midwest region based in Chicago.

**Some freedoms give way to security**

**Los Angeles Times**

LONDON — Pedestrians in central London are captured on closed-circuit television about every 10 paces. French citizens must carry national identity cards and present them to police on demand. Spanish authorities may hold terrorism suspects incommunicado for as long as five days before formally charging them.

Israel, which has coped with attacks on its citizens since it was founded, regularly puts security before freedom of movement: Shoppers are ordered to open handbags for inspection before entering a supermarket. Drivers are questioned by guards and their U.S. citizens are asked before they park in an underground lot.

Such measures may sound far-fetched for the United States, but many security experts believe they will be on the table, along with other restrictions on privacy and due process, as the country grapples with a terrorist threat on its own soil and drafts new legislation to confront it.

Attorney General John Ashcroft insists he will not trample on civil liberties in the pursuit of those responsible for last week's attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"We will conduct this effort to investigate and to prosecute with strict regard for every safeguard of the United States Constitution," he told a news conference this past week.

Still, U.S. citizens will certainly be expected to tolerate inconveniences for security and may be asked to forgo some rights they take for granted.

"The fundamental dilemma for the United States right now is to ensure civil liberties and free speech while finding effective mechanisms to counter terrorist groups," said Magnus Ranstorp, an expert on international terrorism at the University of St. Andrews in Scotland.

The State Department says armed groups committed significant acts of terror in 29 countries last year. In many of those countries, security precautions are

part of daily life after decades of deadly conflicts, including sectarian warfare over the British province of Northern Ireland, a Basque separatist movement in Spain and an Islamic insurgency in Algeria that has spilled over into France.

As a result of such conflicts, average citizens in Europe are accustomed to traffic-snarling police roadblocks and sudden evacuations of subways, train stations and other buildings. Their public areas may be patrolled by police toting machine guns, and their alarms may be automatically deactivated to prevent detonation of a bomb.

Europeans have developed a second sense for suspicious packages and frequently report them to police. They must often do without public trash bins, luggage lockers and other conveniences while accepting heavy airport security that may include frisking and examination of all electronic equipment.

In Colombia, the government is at war both with leftist guerrillas and with powerful drug barons. To carry a cellular telephone — favored by both groups — Colombians agree to be fingerprinted and to carry a photo ID proving ownership.

More draconian measures are taken by the Turkish state, which has long cited its war against Kurdish separatists and Islamic radicals as justification for assuming wide-ranging powers that infringe on its citizens' personal lives. Phone tapping of politicians, journalists and others suspected of having contact with these groups is commonplace. Houses are raided without search warrants for the purposes of

intelligence gathering.

In the Philippines, where a small group of Muslim separatists is fighting the government, travelers are routinely frisked at the Manila airport and hotel guests must leave their baggage at the door for inspection before it can be taken to a room.

France, Belgium and the Netherlands are among the European countries that require their citizens to carry national ID cards. In Britain, even some liberals have dropped their opposition to such a system.

"I am more afraid now of the possible actions of a small number of my fellow citizens than I am of the abuse of power by an overweening British state," columnist David Aaronovitch wrote in the Evening Standard newspaper after the attacks on the United States.

Germany and Austria not only issue internal passports but, safeguarding against unwanted immigrants, they have all residents register with local police — a requirement for obtaining a telephone line or bank account.

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**WORLD**

**Libyan court delays verdict in HIV case against foreigners**

CAIRO, Egypt - Libyan judges put off a verdict in the case of seven foreigners accused of injecting 393 children with the AIDS virus, saying Saturday that they needed more time to study defense arguments.

The six Bulgarians and one Palestinian - all doctors and nurses - face the death penalty if convicted of murder and conspiracy. They are accused of injecting the children with HIV-contaminated blood, but it was unclear if all those allegedly infected have died.

The high-profile case has prompted protests from human rights groups, with Amnesty International saying "there have been serious irregularities in... pretrial proceedings."

Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi has claimed that the CIA or the Mossad, Israel's intelligence agency, were ultimately behind the children's illnesses.

Critics charge that Libya could be trying to divert attention from horrendous medical conditions at some of its state-run hospitals where, they say, disposable instruments are repeatedly reused and basic rules of hygiene are not observed.

**North Korea denies CIA report on missile export**

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea denied a CIA report that said the communist state continued to export missile equipment and technology to countries in the Middle East, South Asia and North Africa last year.

"It's nothing but a shameless allegation," state-run Korean Central Radio said Friday in a commentary monitored by South Korean government officials, who faxed a transcript to The Associated Press.

In a report to Congress earlier this month, the CIA said North Korea "places a high priority to the development and sale of ballistic missiles," one of the isolated country's main sources of hard currency.

**Rescuers seek survivors after chemical explosion kills 25**

TOULOUSE, France - Rescuers pried through piles of concrete and twisted steel Saturday, searching for survivors after a huge explosion at a chemi-

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cal fertilizer plant in southern France killed at least 25 people and injured 700 others.

Officials said more than 50 people among the injured were listed in "a very serious condition" after the blast Friday at the AZF chemical plant in Toulouse. The site was leveled by the explosion - reportedly caused by workers improperly mixing chemicals - that had the strength of a 3.2 magnitude earthquake, the National Earthquake Surveillance Center said.


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## EDITORIAL

# Farm programs help America stay strong

Most Westerners think "less is more" when it comes to the federal government.

But as big and irksome as the government can seem, it's important to recognize programs that provide significant benefit to the region and our communities.

Federal farm-support programs injected \$308 million of payments into Idaho in the 1999-2000 fiscal year. In case you're big on stats, that accounts for 43 percent of the \$711 million in net farm income generated in Idaho last year.

That's a hefty federal presence in the ledgers of many southern Idaho farmers. The total farm program payments for Cassia County farmers add up to \$2.1 million, making Cassia county the largest beneficiary among Magic Valley counties.

Minidoka and Twin Falls counties each total around \$12 million of aid. Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Blaine and Camas counties range anywhere from \$7 million to \$1.5 million a year each.

The numbers show that farm aid plays a major part in Idaho farmers' ability to survive. Farmers and ag corporations rely on government aid to lessen the effects of fluctuating prices and other uncontrollable factors.

Two schools of thought characterize the farm-aid debate. One looks at farm support payments as a form of elite welfare, and as a program that promotes inefficiency on farms.

The other side sees the payments as a form of price control, as a legitimate way for government to regulate farm productivity, and as a way to balance the risks of capital investment in agriculture.

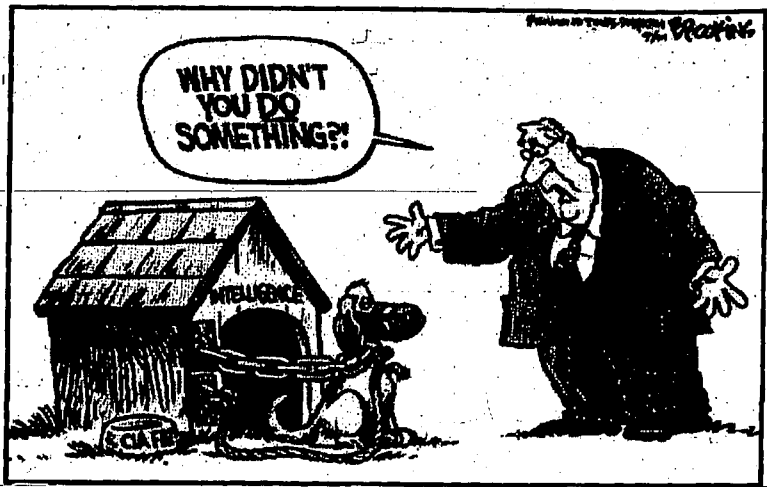
Critics of subsidies may see the large figures and say the handouts are simply too much. But while a four- or five-digit check from the government may seem like a bureaucratic bonanza to the non-farm citizen, it amounts to only a small portion of operating costs for many farms. In many cases, it's barely enough to get through a bad season.

Economically, farm programs plug the government aid as an important source of income, helping not only the farmer, but the consumer as well. That's because farm aid helps stabilize grocery prices.

*Farm program supporters help not only the farmer, but consumers as well.*

That argument has done enough to persuade the American consumer. Paying farmers and agri-investors \$27 billion in federal aid may be expensive, but Americans demand stable supplies and reasonable prices.

During international crises, the importance of a reliable, homegrown food supply becomes especially evident. As we now know, there are corners of the globe that foster a strong resentment for America and its commercial policies. We have ample supplies of food, natural resources and public lands that provide our people with affordable means to live in comfort. Our support of farmers through federal programs helps us sustain our way of life.



# The media can do little things to help

When "The Tonight Show" returned to TV a week after the terrorist attacks, host Jay Leno admitted that his job wasn't important.

Telling jokes on television is like handing a cookie to one of the rescue workers, he said. It's insignificant. But it's a little thing he can do to help America through a hard time.

I've felt like that in the days since Sept. 11. A small, Western newspaper can't change the horror that took place that day. We can't bring the terrorists to justice. Our staff reporters aren't even on the scene.

But a hometown paper can do a few things to help our community understand and cope with those events. They are small things. But - like other Americans - we're eager to do what we can.

The most important thing your hometown paper can do, of course, is provide you with news. Since our Sept. 12 edition, we've worked hard at that mission.

The first post-attack edition contained 10 extra pages of attack coverage. I was proud of how City Editor Chad Baldwin and his reporting staff hustled to cover the story's hometown angles. And I was proud of how News Editor Bruce Whiting

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Clark Walworth

and his crew packed those extra pages with informative news and photos from the crash scenes and around the world.

That day's paper turned out to be the biggest-selling edition in Times-News history. We sold more than 27,000 copies. I wish we could have set that record with a front page full of good news, instead.

Something you didn't see in The Times-News that day was a photo of victims leaping from the upper floors of the burning World Trade Center. We have a long-standing policy against using such pictures.

We continued printing extra pages in the days after the attack. On Thursday, as the U.S. military was mobilizing for overseas action, Times-News managers decided to add four extra pages to each day's edition. We'll continue that pattern for as long as news developments require.

You may have noticed a subtle change in our coverage in the past few days. Beginning on Sept. 12, we labeled our terrorism coverage with the logo, "Attack on America." But last week, we decided it was time to start reflecting America's resolve and resilience. So, like many other news organizations, we switched to, "America on Alert."

We've been privileged to contribute in small ways - to our community's response to these nation-wide events. We were proud to print flags inside Thursday's paper. This week, we're looking forward to printing original poems submitted by our readers. And we're delighted to make room for news about local organizations that are getting involved, under the heading, "Rallying-round."

As The Times-News does these things, we're grimly aware that none of our efforts are really important. Nothing we do can alter the enormity of those airborne atrocities. Nor can we measure up to the heroism witnessed in New York and in the sky over Pennsylvania.

But, like Americans everywhere, we'll do what we can.

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# We needn't apologize for being America

They're not there yet, but they soon will be. They're already marshaling their forces, holding meetings out of the sight of cameras and the reach of microphones to plan their strategy.

Not the Bush administration and the military but the "blame America first crowd."

The Baltimore newspaper "Afro-American" has factors easily shot. The words of a recent editorial sound sympathetic to critics of America by the Taliban: "Statements from religious leaders... were both religious in nature and reflecting what African-Americans have been saying since slavery: America does not play fair."

We can anticipate much more of this as naysayers and enemies of America's promise seek to undermine our resolve and unity. It has always been this way, starting with those who refused to sail with Columbus because they feared the world was flat and they would fall off the edge. It continued with those who feared war more than they loved freedom and thought the Colonies should cut a deal with the British rather than fight for independence.

In the last century, isolationists believed America had no business rescuing others from Hitler, Stalin, Mao and Hirohito. In fact, their defenders inside America, including aviator Charles Lindbergh, Walter Duranty of the New York Times, journalist Anna Louise Strong and various clergy who were more allergic to Earl than to Heaven and were of use to neither.

We have heard such carping for too long. Environmentalists blame American corporations and consumers for dirty air and water and "global warming." The Third World blames the first because we have found the road to prosperity and they can't come up with enough coins to pay the toll. That's not our fault. It's their fault because they have chosen, or refused to overthrow, the wrong system of government, an oppressive religion, an unworkable economic system. Rather than emulate our success, they seek to drag us down to their level of failure. Rather than acknowledge their own shortcomings, they blame America in order to shift the responsibility.



CAL THOMAS

Today, the hate America crowd would call such an attitude "arrogant" and "greivous."

Many clergy in this country once were fellow travelers with communism. They found it attractive because it supposedly spread the wealth around. What it spread around was mutual poverty and oppression.

Why are some people so embarrassed about America? Why do they use the freedoms their predecessors fought and died for to run her down? America has done so much for them. What did America do to them that made them so angry? In fact, whatever wounds they have are mostly self-inflicted, because if you can't make it here you can't make it anywhere.

We've taken in the poor and huddled masses and let them breathe free but too many have said that's not enough. We've rebuilt the nations of former enemies. It's too early for some. Though not perfect, the Cold War we offer to our citizens of every racial and ideological background are better than in any other country, including every Islamic one. But for some it's not enough. We offer more help for the poor who wish to better their lives than probably any nation on earth, but we also demand responsibility and for that we are called insensitive and cruel.

It's long past time to stop apologizing for America. If things are so bad, let our detractors find or create a better country.

Some words from another time are worth considering: "We have certain standards of life that we believe are best for us. We do not ask other nations to discard theirs but we do wish to preserve ours. We reflect on no one in wanting immigrants who will be assimilated into our ways of thinking and living." - Calvin Coolidge, newspaper column, Dec. 13, 1930

Too many native-born Americans, and some immigrants, do not feel that way - to their shame and, increasingly, to our peril.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Consider management alternatives

Recent issues have arisen that will affect our quality of life and economic vitality. Interestingly, all of these issues involve Twin Falls County government.

These issues also highlight potential concerns with the structure and management of county government.

County government leadership is provided by elected officials - right down to the part-time coroner. We are placing these officials in positions where they must make decisions on highly complex and specialized problems without the advantage of proper training or resources. Consider some of the current issues:

• **Magic Valley Regional Medical Center** - The county commissioners and hospital board are at odds over control and direction. The commissioners must decide on the legal structure and management of an \$80 million operation facing regional and national competition.

• **Norco jail conversion** - The county commissioners plan to lease the old Norco facility for use as a county jail, relying on Immigration and Naturalization Services detainees as a major revenue source.

• **Animal feeding operations ordinance** - The proposed ordinance appears to have created an even greater division between opposing parties.

• **Twin Falls area of impact** - The county commissioners believe the area of impact agreement with the city is invalid and are headed for a battle over control of planning, zoning and construction.

Other issues will affect Twin Falls County in one way or another: the lighting ordinance, etc. Quality of life and economic vitality are directly linked. So what happens if our health-care structure is uncertain, government budgets are up in the air, citizens are fighting over business and personal property rights and quality of life, and the two local governments don't communicate and head for a collision? The prospects are not encouraging.

## LETTERS

I am not rejecting our county commissioners. Individually, they are excellent citizens who truly care and are trying to represent their constituents' best interests. Maybe they are caught in the perfect storm.

Our county commissioners need to open up public involvement, be sure the public understands and supports their decisions, and communicate with the city. The structure of county government and management must also be evaluated. We cannot expect our elected officials to deal effectively with these issues. County government is encumbered with election of officials down to the coroner level. Professional administration is difficult, maybe impossible, in this environment. We can survive the current issues, but let's consider alternatives for county government and management in the future.

**KEN EDMUNDS**  
Twin Falls

## Passengers were heroes

Today we have reports that United Airlines Flight 93 may have been derailed from its ultimate target by - American civilians.

The Washington Post, the Sacramento Bee, the BBC, even the online version of ESPN, have all reported that Jeremy Glick, Thomas Burnett and Mark Bingham conspired to foil the plans of the hijackers on Flight 93.

The Federal Aviation Administration didn't stop the hijackings. Our military was unable to prevent the attacks. President Bush could not deter these despicable acts. And our government was ultimately powerless to prevent the deaths of possibly thousands of innocent civilians.

We are constantly reprimanded by our elected leaders that self-defense is an obsolete concept in our country. We are advised to dial "911" (what a sad irony of numbers) whenever we or our loved ones are attacked. And those who bear arms and self-defense precautions are usually dismissed as kooks and anarchists.

But if initial reports are true, it may well have been a group of unsung American heroes who still held that quaint idea that each of us is primarily responsible for the self-defense of ourselves, our loved ones and our communities.

I salute the brave men and women of Flight 93 for their resolution in the face of such savagery. Civilization will certainly prevail if we always remember that barbarians require courageous responses by well-prepared, decent men and women. Governments will always be limited in their capacity to defend innocent life, and we should never, ever forget that reality.

What is really sad is that amid all the reports of carnage, the reports of vengeance, the never-ending commentary of the tireless rescue workers (heroes themselves), there is no real salute to these brave and courageous men of uncommon valor who knowingly gave their lives fighting our enemies. We may never really know how many of the passengers aboard Flight 93 helped out just as we may never really know the ultimate destination of Flight 93. What we do know is that because of at least three brave Americans, United Flight 93 ended not in disaster but in a courageous victory by ordinary people of extraordinary resolve.

What truer example of American heroism exists today?

**ALLEN NORRIS**  
Rupert

## Don't cut our military funding

This letter is directed to the members of Congress who have been proposing and advocating cuts in funding for the military.

Now what do you think about defense spending cuts in the military in the face of the terrible tragic attack on America on Sept. 11?

The last thing you should cut is funding for our military, which could render the United States defenseless. There are a multitude of other funds that could be cut and should be cut instead of the military category. The military is the most important factor of our freedom and existence. We have the greatest nation in the world. Let's keep it that way with military protection.

On another note, our hearts go out to the families of the American attack victims. We cannot possibly repay the debt owed, brave and diligent efforts of the police, firefighters and medical staffs, workers and volunteers who are working so hard on the cleanup efforts of the traumatic attack on our America. Whichever salaries the police and firefighters were where are paid, it is not enough. God bless America!  
**ERMA LEE GOOCH**  
Jerome

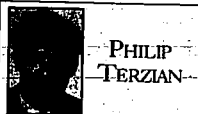
# Weaker intelligence began with Frank Church

Early everyone agrees that the hijacking of four airliners, and their lethal use in last week's terrorist attack on the United States, was an intelligence failure, in one journalist's words, "of massive proportions."

To many, the attack represents yet another example of the inability of intelligence agencies to spend their resources wisely. The federal intelligence budget (spread out among several agencies) is thought to be approximately \$30 billion a year and according to critics, is largely wasted on programs and activities that should have been discarded along with the Cold War.

For some years, before his retirement, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., crusaded for the disestablishment of the Central Intelligence Agency on the grounds that had been established in response to Soviet communism ought to have been abolished when Soviet communism ceased to exist. We spend all this money on the CIA, National Security Agency, Defense Intelligence Agency and others, and what do we get in return? The most devastating attack on the United States in modern times, with no advance warning.

In that sense, of course, the critics are right. For all our knowl-



PHILIP TERZIAN

edge of Osama bin Laden, and official concern about the threat of terrorism, no one seems to have picked up the relevant signals—including, some would argue, an explicit warning a few weeks ago—that something was going to happen. What is the point, after all, of possessing technology that enables us to read license plates in downtown Baghdad from orbiting satellites, or intercept phone calls in the steppes of Central Asia, if we cannot get wind of a massive conspiracy, carried out on U.S. soil?

It's a fair question; but the customary answer, assessing blame, may well be missing the mark. Rep. Curt Weldon, R-Pa., speaking on the day of the bombings, made the same point about a failure of intelligence. But he added, "This was a failure that was caused by a lack of resources and by a complacency that set in in America over the past 10 years, a complacency that convinced all of us that with the demise of the Soviet Union there were no more threats."

In fact, the complacency did not set in over the past decade, but over the past quarter century. The fall of the Soviet Union only accelerated the process. If you want to identify the point at which the effectiveness of intelligence agencies, and specifically the CIA, began to deteriorate, you should look to the summer of 1975, and the Senate hearings conducted by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

In the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate, when executive power was in retreat, Congress effectively turned the national security apparatus upside-down. The powers of the president to conduct foreign policy and wage war were appreciably restricted; the defense budget began a swift decline that was arrested only by the advent of the Reagan administration above all, Congress trained its sights on the CIA.

Sen. Church, and his House counterpart, Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., not only conducted a series of well-publicized hearings to discredit the clandestine activities of U.S. security agencies, they stigmatized the very business of gathering intelligence. Sen. Church described the CIA as a "rogue elephant" and delighted in revealing details of secret operations.

The practical effect was devastating, and it is still being felt. Congress demanded, and got, extensive oversight powers, and bullied President Gerald Ford not

only into signing an executive order banning the assassination of overseas terrorists, but gutting the CIA's directorate of operations. The crippling process begun by Congress was continued by President Jimmy Carter and his CIA director, Stansfield Turner, in the late 1970s.

Their unlimited faith in electronic technology, at the expense of agents and human intelligence, remains official policy. Now, however, we see the cost of such short-sightedness. A superpower can invent all sorts of remarkable gadgets to monitor the world. But there is no substitute for agents "on the ground" who can pick up information, insinuate themselves, grasp meanings, translate messages and recognize symptoms beyond the purview of machines.

Spying is a difficult, and morally ambiguous, activity. But nations subsist in a dangerous world, and after Sept. 11, does anyone need reminding that the United States still has enemies? The failure of intelligence was, indeed, massive and may not have been preventable. But the answer isn't to castigate the Central Intelligence Agency, or pass the buck for blame. It is to recognize that the collapse of the Soviet Union signified the demise of only one, among many, dangers to our country.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

# POWER LINES

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2. Divide the number of watts by 1,000.
3. Estimate the number of hours you use the appliance each month.
4. Multiply these two numbers to determine the estimated kilowatt-hours (kWh) used by the appliance monthly.
5. Multiply that number by the cost per kilowatt-hour as shown on your power bill. The answer will be the estimated cost to use that particular appliance.

For example:

- 200-watt color television
- 200 x 1,000 = 2
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## ENERGY NEWS

On Sept. 10 Idaho Power and Bogus Basin representatives energized a 34,500-volt distribution line to Bogus Basin.

Prior to this new line, two distribution lines provided power to Bogus Basin Ski Area near Boise and customers who own communication's equipment on Shafer Butte. However, to increase capacity and enhance reliability for area customers, a new distribution line was required from a different substation.

The \$2.5 million project involved construction of five miles of new line from Hidden Springs Substation, northwest of Boise, to about half way up to Bogus Basin. The new line taps into an existing line, which was

rebuilt the remainder of the way — about five and one-half miles. New wire, or conductor, was installed to increase the capacity of the line, and new H-frame and single pole structures also were installed along the entire route.

"We started construction on this line last spring, and the project has gone well," said Project Leader Jerry Elsworth. "It should serve Bogus Basin and communication's customers there for many years to come."

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According to a Ada County Highway District, a new LED signal light installed at a Boise intersection (Bergeson and Gekeler streets) is the first of all county lights that may eventually use this new technology. Public Relations Officer Brian Harris explained that the LED lights use a chemical filament and each red, yellow or green signal light has 200 mini lights inside the round casing.

With 310 signalled intersections located throughout Ada County, engineers estimate the LED lights will use approximately 700,000 kilowatt-hours per year compared to six million kilowatt-hours used by the incandescent light bulbs. That's an 88 percent savings!

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### America receives support

In the realm of human communication, there are words that, in their brevity, convey a world of meaning.

The day following the destruction of the World Trade Center, Jannie Vroegop of Switserbant, Holland, the correspondent for the Vroegop family who are close friends with our family, conveyed to us the following words: "To all your people that we are standing with you."

We share these words with "our people" so that they, too, may be encouraged by the wide-spread support our country is receiving.

CORNELIUS R. RIETVOELD  
Twin Falls

### Replace our leadership

Reference is made to the destruction of the World Trade Center.

For some, the twisted steel and trash blowing in the streets of New York City represents the status quo.

America is caught between two extremist organizations.

One is a segment of the Muslim community. The other segment is represented by a small group of chief executive officers. These

mega corporations make nuclear submarines, guided missiles, fighter jet engines, etc. Through unrestricted political contributions, they control Congress, the White House and have a stranglehold on the management of America's news. Freedom of the press is a joke.

I am tired of seeing the airliners crash into the twin towers time and time again. Our media

calls these events the same as they took on Pearl Harbor and the "beginning of World War III." I call it an undated advertisement for war, with untold billions in potential profits for the corporations that bring us our morning news. Yes, I am saying conflict of interest.

We have seen the stair steps leading from the Marine barracks, to our two U.S. embassies,

to the USS Cole, and then to America.

Thanks to 20 Arabs, New York City is now an "apple core." Our congressmen, admirals and generals need to be replaced. Twenty billion dollars would be a good start in constructing our government buildings someplace else and underground.  
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# Test confirms Asia's first known case of mad cow disease

TOKYO (AP) - A test has shown that a Japanese animal slaughtered in August carried the mad cow disease, the Ministry of Agriculture said Saturday, confirming the first known case of the deadly brain-wasting illness in Asia.

The Japanese government had announced last week that the 5-year-old dairy cow in central

Japan might have suffered from the sickness and sent a tissue sample to experts in Britain for a conclusive diagnosis. The results came back late Friday, the ministry said.

It is still unknown how the cow contracted the disease, though investigators are focusing on animal feed as the likely cause, said Karuki Ikeda, an official at the

ministry's animal health division. Mad cow disease, or bovine spongiform encephalopathy, is believed to be spread by recycling meat and bones from infected animals back into cattle feed. The illness, which has ravaged Europe's cattle industry, is thought to cause the fatal variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob sickness in humans who eat infected meat.

The Ministry of Agriculture was considering a recommendation by a task force of experts to swiftly prohibit imports of feed containing meat and bone, Ikeda said.

Five dairy farms in the Tokyo region have continued feeding bone meal to their cows in violation of a ban imposed Tuesday, the national broadcaster NHK

reported late Saturday.


Nationwide criticism over the lax safety measures on farms prompted Agriculture Minister Tadamu Takebe to apologize Saturday. Takebe told reporters that the ministry had failed to issue precautionary directives to dairy farmers, but insisted that beef, milk and other dairy products were safe.

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 The Kmart September 23, 2001 weekly ad circled, on page 11 features DMX The Great Depression CD. This item will not be available at this time due to the recording studio's change of release date. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.




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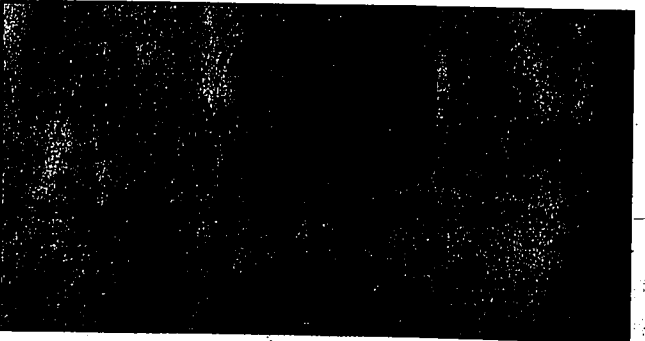


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## Paper holds salsa contest

**TWIN FALLS** — People delighted their taste buds sampling more than 40 salsa entries at the Comunidad Salsa Fest in Twin Falls and Rupert Saturday.

The Salsa Fest celebrated the first year anniversary of Comunidad, the *Time-News* page for and about Latinos.

At the Twin Falls contest, Griselda Escobeda of Twin Falls took the honors for having the best salsa overall. Alicia Garcia of Rupert won for the hottest salsa. Arturo Reyes of Rupert won for having the most unusual salsa and Pacho Romero of Jerome won for having the hottest salsa. El Sombbrero Restaurant in Jerome won the best restaurant category.

Winners won \$50 each and a Comunidad apron.

Winning salsa recipes as well as other salsa recipes will be published in Thursday's Comunidad.



In Twin Falls, a crowd of people sample the 41 entries in the Comunidad Salsa Fest on Saturday.

PHOTO BY PAT MARCATI/Time-News

## Idaho DEQ to appeal water ruling

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality intends to challenge a court ruling that nullifies pollution standards for the South Fork of the Coeur d'Alene River.

The agency has established standards, called total maximum daily load limits, to regulate the amount of lead, cadmium and zinc that can be discharged into the river by mines, sewage plants and other users. The standards are required under the federal Clean Water Act.

Silver Valley mining interests Asarco, Coeur Silver Valley Inc. and Hecla sued the agency. The mining companies argued that the standards were unnecessarily stringent and that complying with federal wastewater discharge permits based on them would cost millions of dollars.

First District Judge John Luster threw out the new rules Sept. 6, casting doubt on the state's role in certifying water quality permits for mining operations in the Silver Valley.

In his ruling, Luster said the state violated its own procedures by not providing the public adequate opportunity to participate in the development of the standards.

The department plans to contest Luster's ruling, "and will seek reversal by the Idaho Supreme Court to assure the state's continuing role in protecting the quality of the state's water," it said in a prepared statement.

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## DEATH NOTICES

### Anna C. Mills

**TWIN FALLS** — Anna C. Mills, 94, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demarey's Gooding Chapel.

### Gayla Hinaz

**JEROME** — Gayla Hinaz, 42, of

Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Thursday, Sept. 20, 2001, in Stockton.

A memorial service is pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

## SERVICES

### Deoane Schmidt

**GOODING** — Deoane Schmidt, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2001, at the Hillcrest Rehabilitation and Care Center in Boise.

Florence Storey of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. Monday at Hansen Mortuary Chapel; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Charles "Troy" Shenk of Twin

Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church.

Funeral will be in Tacoma, Wash.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

## OBITUARIES

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

### BURLEY



Temple of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. As a member of the LDS Church, she served faithfully in various capacities. She was also a member of Retired Teachers. She and her husband farmed in the View area. In their latter years, they spent their winters in Quartzite, Arizona.

Don is survived by his wife, Viola; by his daughters, Kendall (Bob) Holstine of Lacey, WA, and Donna Cuomo of Van Nuys, CA; six grand-children; ten great-grandchildren; sister, Vala Maa (Lloyd) Bowersox of Yuba City, CA; brother, Louis Darrell Scott of California; step sister, Barbara Lydia of Lindero, CA; and several nieces and nephews. His first wife, Priscilla Dorothy, also survives. Don was preceded in death by his parents and by his brother, George Wesley Scott.

### Truth G. Wrigley

Truth Gladys Wrigley, 91-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, September 21, 2001, at Aspen Grove Assisted Living in Burley. She was born November 30, 1909, in Albion, Idaho, the daughter of Erick M. and Anna S. Hutchinson Kossman. She received her education in Cassia County. Following graduation, she attended Albion State Normal College, receiving her teaching degree.

She was an avid student of learning and enjoyed staying abreast of current events. She was talented in many ways. She was gifted in speech and drama and often would write and direct plays at school and church. She was a great storyteller. This gift was vital in her career as a school teacher. Truth taught school in Bruneau, Idaho, during World War II, where she lived in a tent, taught grades 1-12, and was also the custodian of the one room school. She recalled the practice of bombing and strafing at the Mountain Home Air Force Base, during school hours. She later taught in Rogerson, View, Wendell, and Paul. During her tenure at Rogerson, she taught both her daughters in second and fifth grade. She loved teaching and caring for her students. Her abiding desire to educate children was instilled in both her daughters, who also became school teachers.

In her youth, she was tomboy, spending many hours on a horse and rough housing with her brother Dick. She also had many responsibilities on-the-hoof, her father-owned. The outdoors was always a place of enjoyment. She took great pride in her garden and yard. She loved to camp with her husband, daughters, and grandchildren.

### GOODING

### Pamela Arlene Braun

Pamela Arlene Bradn, 47, a Gooding resident, died Thursday, September 20, 2001, at her home in Gooding.

Pamela was born on September 23, 1953, in Gooding, the daughter of Alvin and Eula Miller McConnell. She was raised and educated in Hagerman and Gooding. She married Don Braun and they were later divorced in 1981.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 25, 2001, at 2 p.m. at Demarey's Gooding Chapel with Pastor Randy Jones officiating. No public viewing will be held at the family's request. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Braun Family Memorial Fund through the Wells Fargo Bank in Gooding.

The family would like to express a very special Thank You to Hospice Visits and Laurel Ingram for the loving care of their mother.

**We, as a nation, mourn.**

Our thoughts are with the families and friends of the victims of the attack on our nation.

But ultimately, this horrific event has touched all of us in a very vulnerable way. Even with our unique perspective of tragedy, we, along with the rest of the nation, are deeply shocked and saddened.

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# TV show to detail murder

BOISE (AP) — The story of how Idaho authorities caught a calculating murderer who killed a Sandpoint man and then impaled him for more than a year will air to a national audience next week.

Darryl Kuehl is now serving a life sentence in prison, thanks to the work of the Bonner County Sheriff's Office and the Idaho attorney general's office, who investigated and prosecuted him for the murder of retired school teacher Paul Gruber.

The case is one of three that will be examined on The Discovery Channel in an episode of "The West Detectives." All three cases involve murders who assumed the identities of their victims. Lt. Harvey Thompson of the Bonner sheriff's department and Scott Birch, a criminal investigator with the attorney general's office, will appear on the program to explain their investigation of the case.

"This television program will tell the fascinating story of one of the most challenging criminal investigations while giving these Idaho law enforcement professionals the public recognition they so well deserve," said Idaho Attorney General Al Lance.

Gruber, who was 54, disappeared in January 1994. Kuehl, whom a prosecutor later described in court as a "cold-blooded, pitiless slayer," was a part-time handyman who had

*After shooting his victim four times, Kuehl hid the body under Gruber's Muskrat Lake home, and began raiding Gruber's belongings and assets. He picked up his mail and paid his bills. He took Gruber's boat, car and television. He used Gruber's ATM card to raid his bank accounts. To cover up his crime, Kuehl sent birthday cards and money to Gruber's relatives, trying to trick them into thinking their father was still alive. They became suspicious.*

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bank accounts. To cover up his crime, Kuehl sent birthday cards and money to Gruber's relatives, trying to trick them into thinking their father was still alive. They became suspicious.

The victim's daughter left a message on her father's home answering machine asking if he remembered his promise to send money for a birthday gift. There had been no such promise, but Kuehl sent cash in a card.

Along with the card, Kuehl unwittingly sent a bit of his own DNA, when he licked the stamp for the envelope. Authorities tested it, and it matched their suspect. A handwriting expert also said the writing in the card was Kuehl's, not Gruber's.

"Without the determination and diligent work of investigator Birch, Lt. Thompson, and the forensic experts who assisted in the investigation, Darryl Kuehl may very well have gotten away with murder," Lance said.

Authorities found Gruber's body 20 months after his disappearance. After his arrest for the murder, Kuehl included having his wife pay a police informant. In another scheme, he prepared a script designed to get a transient to falsely confess to the murder on videotape, after which he planned to kill the transient. Kuehl was convicted of first-degree murder, grand theft, and five counts of forgery.

"Our kids called and wanted us to eat a baked potato with them," said Barbara Joosten of Rupert.

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# Four Utah colleges give FBI information on some students

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At least four Utah colleges have turned over records of some aviation and foreign students to federal law enforcement officials investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

College administrators say the FBI began requesting data on specific students last week, including names, addresses, birth dates and confirmation of attendance.

Among the state's 11 major colleges and universities, only Utah State University, Salt Lake Community College, Weber State University and Westminster College confirm being contacted by the FBI. Together, they serve more than 4,600 foreign students.

"I've spoken with three or four agents in the past week and a half," said Loren Evans, registrar at SLCC. Evans said agents were interested in the immigration status of about 20 students.

Many students "had names that would lead me to believe they were of Arab descent," said Evans. "But other than that they shared few common characteristics."

Westminster and USU were asked to turn over "directory information" on all aviation students enrolled during the past 10 years.

"That was easy for us, since our aviation program is only a year old," said Anne MacDonald, spokeswoman at Westminster.

So far, USU has been able to find information on aviation students only five years back. "We changed our computer system then, but we're working on it," said David Ross, USU's registrar.

Weber State was asked to supply data on just three students. Weber spokeswoman Melissa Holmes would not specify Friday whether the students were foreign or were enrolled in the

school's aerospace program. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, schools are normally barred from releasing students' personal information without their written consent or a subpoena. No subpoenas were issued or deemed necessary, said Ross. "After consulting with our legal counsel, we chose to cooperate with the FBI."

Citing one of several exceptions to the privacy act, the U.S. Department of Education also advised schools to cooperate with FBI inquiries.

Lindsey Kosberg, Education Department spokeswoman, said that under the act, schools are allowed to release student data to "appropriate parties in connection with an emergency if knowledge of the information is necessary to protect the health or safety of the student or other individuals."

# Director advocates end of elk farming

DENVER (AP) — The former director of the state Division of Wildlife has advocated dismantling Colorado's elk farming industry to combat the spread of chronic wasting disease.

"We're just playing with fire," said John Mumma, who ran the agency from 1996 to 2000. "Immediate steps need to be taken."

Mumma's recommendation comes after reports that 850 elk on three Colorado ranches will be destroyed because at least some of the animals are infected. He said the news should be a "call to arms" for those who value the state's wild deer and elk herds.

Chronic wasting disease is a degenerative disorder that

attacks the brains of deer and elk. It causes unsteadiness, excessive slobbering, confusion and death.

There are no documented cases of the disease infecting humans, but it is closely related to mad cow disease, which has killed about 100 Europeans.

There would be substantial economic trade-ins, but some officials believe it is worth making the sacrifice.

The elk industry nationwide earns \$44 million from the sale of breeding stock, antler velvet, elk meat and trophy bulls for hunting ranches.

Colorado's 160 elk ranches raise about 14,000 animals, the nation's second-largest captive

herd behind Minnesota. Yet, hunters from across the country pay up to \$10,000 a week for a guide and a chance at a trophy Colorado bull.

State agriculture officials and elk ranchers, meanwhile, believe they are not to blame.

The first chronic-wasting case in ranches elk was discovered in 1996, and by 1998, the industry adopted strict quarantine and control standards, said Steve Wolcott, a Poncha elk breeder and former president of the national elk breeders association.

"We moved quickly," as opposed to the Division of Wildlife, which waited 35 years to take steps to control the spread in the wild," he said.

# Festival

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then off to judge a salsa contest across the river at the I Love Rupert 2001 Fiesta Festival.

The results of that contest, sponsored by The Times-News, came a couple of hours later.

Of the eight entries, Alicia Garcia of Rupert won for making the hottest salsa, Arturo Reyes of Rupert won for having the most unusual variety, Rupert restaurant Playa Azul won in the restaurant category, and Rupert's Anita Morin won for having the best overall.

But hotter than the salsa were Rupert's esteemed potatoes. By

the early afternoon, hardly any potatoes were left for the 10-potatoes-for-a-dollar deal. And the Suroptimists rarely seemed to have a hull in the demand for a decadent baked potato.

Locals sat in the park munching on nachos or cinnamon rolls or listening to Rupert's own operatic singer, Rob Newman. Otherwise they were perusing crafts, farm fresh vegetables or raving about a good deal at someone's table of wares.

But for many, it was still the promise of a soft, fresh potato with all the fixings that brought them out.

# Language

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tional business or international relations, or just thinking about traveling abroad someday, students who learn a second language will be a step above their American colleagues, Christensen said.

"Any language you learn is a door opener to that culture," Christensen said.

The language embodies much of the history, world view and personality of the nation, he said. Students may see things in that society that they didn't before.

Burley High School does not require students to take a foreign language in order to graduate, said counselor Don Bollingbroke. Languages are offered as electives. Currently 286 out of the school's 656 students, or 41 percent, are enrolled in a foreign language class.

Minico High School requires students to earn two academic humanities credits to graduate, said counselor Jeanne Kerbs. Foreign language classes are considered academic humanities, as well as classes such as world and music history.

Kerbs said that 318 out of the

school's 929 students, or 34 percent, are enrolled in a foreign language class.

Bosteder said that bringing Jackson to her foreign language class gives students a cultural experience that they don't often get in Burley.

Jackson spoke to the classes in Japanese, brought kimonos and other objects for them to see and helped them learn the art of calligraphy.

Jackson will also be working with the classes to raise money for a national monument at the Mimidoka internment camp, where Japanese-Americans were interred during World War II.

Sagebrush and a few fallen walls are all that litter the site now, Bosteder said.

She wants her students to understand the civil rights issues related to internment camps. Most people don't even know the one in Jerome County existed, she said.

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county has 60 days to either approve or deny a claim. A claim is deemed to be denied if the county fails to act on it after 90 days.

Moulson's claim expired Aug. 14. The Williams family claim expired in July. The Anderson family claim expires at the end of this month.

No settlements have been made on any of the claims.

Jerome County officials, including Weaver and Jerome County Prosecutor, J.O. Nicholson, have remained tight-lipped about the shooting and

the fallout from it.

Weaver has spoken only publicly once about the shooting since it happened.

Paige Parker, the lawyer representing Jerome County for the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, refused to comment on the case, as did Jerome County Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

Parker did say there have been no settlements.

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

# Payments

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Bureau of Land Management will distribute about \$199 million to approximately 1,400 landowners in the United States, an increase of about \$65 million from last year.

"I'm pleased PILT payments are on the way to Idaho communities, and that they are delivered to the right people," said the state's attorney general, Steve

Money received through PILT payments can be used for many purposes such as education, building roads, protecting local water supplies, and other local needs. Payments are calculated based on the amount of land held, its market value and the population of each county.

Federal lands include, among others, those in the National Forest System, BLM systems and those under the management

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The "Blue Buffalo" rock art panel in upper Courthouse Wash north of Moab, Utah, is shown in this photo prior to being vandalized in September 2001.

## Vandals destroy rock art panel

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Vandals scratched a panel known as the Blue Buffalo out of existence in the last three weeks, destroying priceless rock art created about 200 years ago in Utah's southeast desert.

The decimated rock art featured a shield, several figures and a buffalo painted on a large sandstone panel tucked into a canyon about 15 miles northwest of Moab near Mill Canyon.

The 16-foot long panel was unusual because of the blue paint, and the depiction of a buffalo in motion, said Bruce Louthan, an archaeologist with the Bureau of Land Management in Moab.

Louthan said the buffalo was either leaning down to eat or preparing to charge. Much rock art shows figures standing stiffly with no intended action, he said. Louthan said buffalo did not typically roam in the area of the pictograph, which means the artist, likely from the Ute tribe, had the ability to travel.

Blue paint is less common than red or brown paint, he said, although the paint substance came from minerals in nearby rocks.

The vandalism was discovered last weekend by a local rock-art enthusiast who visits the sight often, according to a spokesman at the BLM.

The BLM oversees 2 million acres in the southeast region of Utah, where there are hundreds of pieces of rock art — both petroglyphs, which are pecked into the

rock surface, and pictographs, which are painted.

The destroyed panel was priceless and can not be replaced, said Maggie Wyatt, field manager for the Moab BLM.

"We don't know the meaning of rock art, it could be religious or artistic," Wyatt said. "It is sacred and has deep meaning for the Native Americans who made them. We should respect that."

The rock art was likely "abraded" with a rough surface, possibly another rock, officials said. The

destruction could have taken as little as 15 minutes. Louthan said the panel was popular with locals and attracted a steady stream of visitors.

Conservationists do not typically restore, or repaint, rock art, Louthan said. The BLM said there is too much rock art to fence off all the sites.

The BLM is concerned that several sites have been vandalized in the last month. The agency has no leads on who may have destroyed the Blue Buffalo.

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## Chamber chooses name for scenic road

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — After a monthlong contest, supporters have a name for a proposed scenic byway through portions of Fremont and Clark counties.

Fort Henry was built by the Missouri Fur Co. in 1810. The chamber is working on byway plans with local government and the towns of Island Park, Ashton and Dubois.

cal and scenic value. If approved, the byway would begin south of Parker at the site of Fort Henry on the Sale-Parker Highway. It would run north through the St. Anthony sand dunes, turn east along the Yale-Kilgore Road to Island Park, and then south along State Highway 20, following the Mesa Falls Scenic Byway.

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# Kennewick Man reveals much about life among the Paleo-Americans

SEATTLE (AP) — In the five decades since its discovery, the **Kennewick Man** has become a symbol of the conflict between science and religion, a 21st Century Scopes trial. He also was a human being — a man who lived about 8,200 years ago along what is now the Columbia River.

It was a sometimes violent, often painful life, writes archaeologist James C. Chatters in "Ancient Encounters: Kennewick Man and The First Americans," (Simon & Schuster, New York, 303 pages, hardback, \$26).

Maybe it is not too surprising that Kennewick Man finds himself in the middle of another fight, this time between researchers who claim him for science and Indians who claim him as an ancestor.

Chatters' book details the brooding, the pain, the pressure in the hip, and other injuries that reveal a life of battling other men, beasts and the elements.

Kennewick Man survived into his mid-40's despite pain with every breath from broken ribs and pain with every step from the hip wound. He was one tough Paleo-American. But he was not alone. That he survived serious injuries implies that others cared for him while he healed. It is not clear how he died.

Dead men do tell their tales. To Chatters, the Central Washington University professor from Richland who fished the bones out of the Columbia at Kennewick, the skeleton is the medium on which a life was written.

Kennewick Man has a full set of teeth. Cavities were not a problem. His teeth were worn flat, evidence of eating food that had been ground or pounded on stone. Or perhaps the tooth wear is a sign of living and constantly blowing dust. True grit.

Scientists can make surprising inferences from signs of wear, broken or healed bones and the places where muscles attached.

While Kennewick Man is one of the most complete skeletons of his age, Chatters writes there are bones from 39 individuals from 26 sites in North and South America that are between 9,000 and 13,000 years old.

Most of the men apparently lived into their 40's, but the women died in their early 20's. Tooth development indicated children were weaned at the age of three or four.

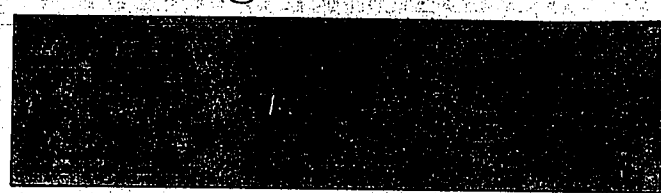
That is one reason Chatters believes there is a good chance Kennewick Man is nobody's ancestor, that his line became extinct. He may be a dead branch on the family tree.

There probably were waves of early migrations from Asia as the ice retreated, Chatters conjectures. The people who looked like Kennewick Man — kind of like "Star Trek's" Patrick Stewart with a bigger nose — were replaced with people who more resembled modern-day Indians and were better able to adapt and thrive.

Chatters regrets using the term "Caucasoid" to describe Kennewick Man because he said it led to the misinterpretation

that he was European. Chatters also writes about the science-versus-religion conflict that has put Kennewick man on a shelf at the Burke Museum in Seattle while a judge in Portland, Ore., decides his fate. Should he be saved as a scientific treasure or turned over to tribes who revere him and believe the bones should be put back in the ground? Chatters is sympathetic to Indians and their demands to be

treated as people, not objects of study. He also makes a compelling case that all humanity has a legitimate claim on the man who lived 450 generations ago. Chatters is less sympathetic to the federal government, specifically the Corps of Engineers. In trying to turn the bones over to tribes, it has become a tool of ignorance through the misapplication of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act.



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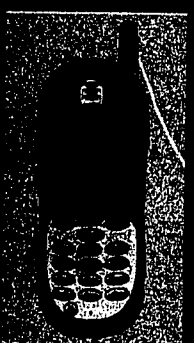
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Darkness halts Allenby's run at Penn Classic; Tschetter takes lead

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) - The only thing that finally stopped Robert Allenby was darkness Saturday in the Pennsylvania Classic.

Allenby made the most of his long day at Ligonier Valley, making four birdies in the morning to finish the second round in the lead, then picking up the pace to build a two-stroke advantage over hometown favorite Rocco Mediate...

Golf

Threesome share one-stroke lead at SAS Championship

CARY, N.C. - Senior PGA Tour rookies Bruce Lietzke, Bobby Wadkins and Jay Overton capitalized on ideal conditions and shared the lead after two rounds of the SAS Championship.

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Lietzke, Wadkins and Overton were each at 9-under-par 135, one stroke better than first-round leader Larry Nelson, whose round included a 10.

Rain-shortened Asahi Ryokuten has new leader

NORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. - Kris Tschetter shot a 66 to lead by two strokes at the rain-shortened Asahi Ryokuten International,

with all players finally back on the same second-round leaderboard. Tschetter was among 72 golfers who finished their opening round Thursday, took Friday off and returned for the second round.

Tracy Hanson (66), Nancy Scranton (68) and Tina Fletcher (66) - all four played 72 Saturday.

Emilee Klein, tied at 7 under with Heather Boyle, was the only one who played Friday among the top seven.

Annika Sorenstam, off Saturday, is six shots behind at 4 under.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL Wild Card Race

AL Standings

Table showing AL Standings for various teams including New York, Tampa Bay, Cleveland, Chicago, Boston, Anaheim, and Detroit.

NL Standings

Table showing NL Standings for various teams including Atlanta, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Houston, San Diego, Cincinnati, and Pittsburgh.

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Table listing NFL Countdown, Auto racing, NFA, NBA, NFL, MLB, NHL, and other sports events with their respective broadcast times.

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Box scores for AL baseball games between teams like Cleveland vs Boston and Tampa Bay vs Detroit.

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Box scores for minor league baseball games between teams like New York vs Tampa Bay and Detroit vs Cleveland.

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Statistical tables for various sports including Football, Soccer, and Basketball, showing player performance metrics.

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Table listing auto racing events such as NASCAR Busch and other motorsport competitions.

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Table listing golf events including the Pennsylvania Classic and other tournament results.

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Table listing tennis events and match results from various tournaments.

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Table listing ATP Shanghai Open tennis match results.

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Table listing WTA Tour Fall Challenge tennis match results.

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Table listing soccer events and match results.

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Table listing college football scores and game results.

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Table listing baseball scores and game results for various teams.



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Week 2 matchups

11 a.m. Ravens (1-0) at Bengals (1-0)
Key elements: Corey Dillon rushed for 104 yards against New England...

11 a.m. Chargers (1-0) at Cowboys (0-1)
Key elements: Dallas' defense is soft against the run and will be tested by Charger rookie...

11 a.m. Bills (0-1) at Colts (1-0)
Key elements: Buffalo receiver Eric Moulds is growing accustomed to big games against the Colts...

11 a.m. Titans (0-1) at Jaguars (1-0)
Key elements: The Titans belly-flopped in an opening loss to Miami, especially surprising because they looked to be a true put that stinker behind them...

11 a.m. CBS Raiders (1-0) at Dolphins (1-0)
Key elements: Rich Gannon has represented the AFC in consecutive Pro Bowls, has won 18 of 18 as a starter...

2:05 p.m. Jets (0-1) at Patriots (0-1)
Key elements: Jet quarterback Vinny Testaverde just got together as the game goes on. He leads the league with a fourthing the ball to Curtis Martin...

11 a.m. Giants (0-1) at Chiefs (0-1)
Key elements: The four regular-season games against AFC teams New York's Kerry Collins has completed 184 of 339 passes for 1,169 yards with 10 touchdowns and one interception...

2:15 p.m. Rams (1-0) at 49ers (1-0)
Key elements: If the 49er defense has improved, now is the time to show it. The Rams rolled up 176 yards against San Francisco in two games last season...

11 a.m. Vikings (0-1) at Bears (0-1)
Key elements: Is this the week Randy Moss wakes up? He had one catch in the loss to Carolina. Tight end Brock Carraway caught seven passes against the Panthers...

2:15 p.m. Seahawks (1-0) at Eagles (0-1)
Key elements: Donovan McNabb had to work through some rough spots in his return from an ACL injury...

11 a.m. Panthers (1-0) at Falcons (0-1)
Key elements: Rookie quarterback Chris Weinke looked polished and poised for the Panthers, who need his assistance in the absence of any ground game of substance...

5:20 p.m. ESPN Broncos (1-0) at Cardinals (0-0)
Key elements: The Broncos have never lost to the Cardinals, Denver has a capable receiver, Eddie Kennison, moving into the spot vacated by Ed McCaffrey...

11 a.m. Lions (0-1) at Browns (0-1)
Key elements: Detroit's defense is hurting, having given up 173 yards rushing to Green Bay, and the Lions' secondary is missing three starters. Ty Detmer takes over at quarterback...

Monday 7 p.m. AFC Redskins (0-1) at Packers (1-0)
Key elements: What quarterback controversy? Jeff George is starting for Washington, even though he looked uncomfortable and awkward in the Redskins' West Coast offense...

before the disasters, the Broncos' 31-20 win. But playing in a weak AFC East, they're likely to have only Philadelphia to compete with for a division title. The Jets, on the other hand, are among the fringe teams in the AFC. They have to win this one. In fact, they have to win the league figure out how to keep the 12-team playoffs. Kansas City is in the same position, particularly in the AFC West. New England, having lost in Cleveland, doesn't have to worry about any playoffs.

Pursuing Payton

Cowboys' Smith rushes toward greatness in more ways than one

By Jaime Athan The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas - Connie Payton first noticed the similarities when she was invited to Dallas to be part of a new fundraising campaign for kids. The night before the event, she dined with her host, his wife and his mother. As they approached a table, she was reminded of her late husband, Walter.



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith needs just 64 yards to pass Barry Sanders and move to No. 2 on the NFL's all-time rushing list. With one big season he could move past Walter Payton at 16,749 yards.

One game into his 12th season with the Dallas Cowboys, Smith is 64 yards from passing Barry Sanders for No. 2 on the list. With a big game today against San Diego, Smith can catch Sanders and start working on the next 1,456 yards he'll need to overtake Payton's record of 16,726 that has stood since he retired in 1987. Payton died of cancer in November 1993.

Here's such a real, genuine person - down to earth and focused on what needs to be done," she said. "He can be fun, but when it comes to work ethic, he seems like a real no-nonsense person - just like Walter was."

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NFL returns, but do games really matter?

By Paul Kenyon The Providence Journal

By the end of the weekend, there will be many more people in the United States who will know what it's like to be a sports-writer. Well, in some respects, anyway. One of the most common questions those of us who watch games for a living are asked is whether we love it or we see it as much as the paying customer. My response has been: In some ways yes, in other ways no. It's certainly different in terms of worrying about wins and losses. Very quickly into the job, a reporter learns to forget about loyalties, even if he or she is covering the team he or she grew up rooting for.

easy to root for the home team, if only out of selfishness. If the people we have to talk to after the game win, they are likely to be more pleasant, more cooperative. If they lose, the assignment can become more difficult. Primarily, though, the enjoyment comes from the press box is in the beauty of the contest. The more we watch, the easier it is to appreciate sport for sport's sake. The enjoyment comes in the way the game showcases the awesome talent of its participants; how the athletes are able to perform so well under such tremendous pressure; how exciting the contest is, not necessarily which team wins or loses. The suspicion here is that many of those at Foxboro Stadium, and all over the country, for that matter, will have some of those feelings Sunday. There's nothing wrong with yelling and screaming and trying to root the Patriots (or the Jets) to victory. But if the other team wins, well, it's not really all that important in the grand scheme of things, is it? As Patriots linebacker Bryan Cox said the other day, the return of the NFL will be "good for people to be able to have three hours to watch something to break the tension. That can't be taken their minds off it (the terrorist attacks)." Today will be different for many. Fans can be like reporters. If you believe what the critics are saying, then you become exactly what they say. If you believe in what you have and what you're working for, you have a great chance to create your own history.

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# Notorious stretch of highway claims eight athletes

By Tim Dahlberg  
The Associated Press

**TIE SINKING, Wyo.** — Behind a fence that keeps his German shepherd at bay, Pat Harnden has a clear view of one of the deadliest roads around.

The 74-year-old man with a face as weathered as the landscape sometimes stands in this wind-swept spot for hours, watching from under his cowboy hat as cars whiz by and wondering just what it is about this stretch of U.S. 287.

On a good day, the highway cuts out 15 minutes off the trip between Fort Collins, Colo., and Laramie, Wyo. In a few seconds on one horrific night last week, it cut short the lives of eight young University of Wyoming athletes.

From his roadside perch in the rugged high plains 17 miles south of Laramie, Harnden can almost make out the crosses across the road where others died in past weeks. They're joined now by a bouquet of yellow flowers taped to a cattle fence with a card that says, "You're in our hearts forever."

Along with some piles of glass swept off the roadway and a few twisted pieces of metal, the card is a sad reminder of the wreck that killed sons, classmates, running partners and fraternity brothers.

Members of the cross country team they had run together the day before in the hills outside the Laramie. Crammed into a sport utility vehicle, they died together in a collision with a pickup truck that peeled the SUV apart and sent bodies flying into the darkness.

"The car basically exploded," Wyoming athletic director Lee Moon said.

The crash didn't wake Harnden. Hard of hearing, he slept through it in his tiny trailer just a few hundred yards away. He'd seen it before. But never were there so many, so young, their lives snuffed out in their prime.

"There's just something wrong with that spot," Harnden said. "I've tried to figure it out, but I can't. I just know there's been a lot of people killed there."

### Cursed Cowboys?

Tragedy seems to haunt the athletic department of the university that dominates the rough-hewn town of Laramie, which straddles Interstate 80 just above the Colorado border into Wyoming. The town is a kind of place where strangers say, "howdy," almost everyone drives pickup trucks and the liquor stores have drive-through windows.

A former cross-country star disappeared in 1997 while out running and still has not been found. The same year, a Wyoming football player died after passing out while resting on a bench and an assistant football coach died of brain



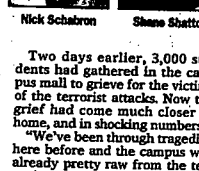
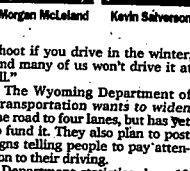
A statue at the University of Wyoming Athletic Department in Laramie, Wyo., is adorned with flowers and photos of the eight deceased members of the cross country track team Tuesday.



Wyoming Highway Patrol Trooper Dave Rettinger at an impound yard surveys the remains of a 1991 Cherokee in which eight members of the University of Wyoming men's track team were killed.

cancer. But it's on U.S. 287 where much of the grief has occurred. The Wyoming Cowboys' volleyball coach, Mike English, died in November from brain injuries suffered seven years earlier in a crash on the road. Former Cowboys golfer Mike Phillips died there in 1998. There is more. Football player Greg Wilson was killed in 1984 while hurrying back for a spring

practice session, and women's basketball player Nichole Rider walks with a cane now because of severe injuries suffered in a 1985 accident. The wife and daughter of an assistant football coach were seriously injured in 1992. "It's amazing how many have been lost on that road," university president Philip Dubois said. "The road is notoriously dangerous, especially in the winter and especially at night. It's just a crap



shoot if you drive in the winter, and many of us won't drive it at all.

Two days earlier, 3,000 students had gathered in the campus mall to give in the victims of the terrorist attacks. Now the grief had come much closer to home, and in shocking numbers.

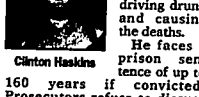
The Wyoming Department of Transportation wants to widen the road to four lanes, but has yet to fund it. They also plan to post signs telling people to pay attention to their driving.

"We've been through tragedies here before and the campus was already pretty raw from the terrorist attacks," Dubois said.

Department statistics show 19 people died in the 21 miles between Laramie and the Colorado border between 1990 and May 2001.

Clinton Haskins, a few days later when Haskins, who survived the crash with non-life-threatening injuries, was charged with driving drunk and causing the death.

Heading the other way on the highway was another student, 21-year-old Clinton Haskins, a steer wrestler on the rodeo team. Haskins was driving a 1-ton pickup on his way to see a girlfriend in Fort Collins.



Clinton Haskins

There was light fog in the area when Haskins came around the slight bend in the road at Tie Sink, a former railroad stop that now is nothing more than a post office and a rickety fire-works stand.

Prosecutors refuse to discuss their evidence, but Haskins' family came to his defense. They point the blame at U.S. 287, and its deadly past.

A hundred yards or so past Harnden's trailer, Haskins drifted over into the oncoming lane, the passenger side of his truck slamming head on into the other vehicle. The collision was so violent it ripped the top off the SUV, sending young bodies flying.

The driver, 20-year-old Nicholas J. Schabron, was wearing a seat belt, as was the front seat passenger. The others weren't, but it probably wouldn't have mattered. Schabron was killed instantly, as were Shane Shatto, 19; Justin Lambert-Belanger, 20; Kyle N. Johnson, 20; Kevin L. Salverson, 19; Joshua D. Jones, 22; Morgan McLeland, 21; and Cody B. Brown, 21.

## North Carolina stuns No. 6 Seminoles

**CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)** — Florida State took a major hit in its bid to return to a fourth straight national title game, turning the ball over five times in a 41-9 loss to North Carolina on Saturday.

The Tar Heels, 0-3 and a 17-point deficit, won a 34-point second half to stun Bobby Bowden's No. 6 Seminoles (2-1, 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference).

It was just Florida State's third ACC loss in nine-plus seasons — a span of 74 games.

**No. 2 Florida 44, Kentucky 10**  
LEXINGTON, Ky. — Rex Grossman threw for 302 yards and two touchdowns as the Wildcats beat Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference opener for both schools.

Grossman completed 22 of 36 passes, including 21, 25 and 43-yard TD passes, for the Gators (3-0). Eastern Michigan added 86 yards in 11 carries, including a 50-yard scoring run.

**No. 9 Virginia Tech 50, Rutgers 0**  
PISCATAWAY, N.J. — Grant Noel threw four touchdown passes and Virginia Tech forced six turnovers to defeat Rutgers coach Greg Schiano's home debut.

Keith Burnett also scored on a 1-yard run as the Hokies (3-0, 1-0 Big East) recorded their second straight shutout this season, and their ninth straight win over the Scarlet Knights (1-2, 0-2).

**No. 11 Fresno St. 37, Tulsa 18**  
TULSA, Okla. — David Carr passed for 314 yards and three touchdowns as Fresno State beat Tulsa in the Western Athletic Conference opener for both teams.

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ing yards and two touchdowns for the Bulldogs (4-0, 1-0).

**No. 12 Kansas St. 64, New Mexico St. 0**  
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Josh Scobey ran for four touchdowns, one short of the Kansas State record, and the Wildcats rolled up a 50-0 half-time lead.

**No. 14 UCLA 13, No. 21 Ohio St. 6**  
PASADENA, Calif. — Cory Paus threw a 24-yard touchdown pass to Ryan Smith on UCLA's opening drive.

**No. 16 Northwestern 44, Duke 7**  
DURHAM, N.C. — Damien Anderson rushed for 189 yards and tied a Northwestern record with four touchdowns.

**Michigan St. 17, No. 23 Notre Dame 10**  
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Ryan Van Dyke threw two TD passes to lead Michigan State to its fifth straight victory over Notre Dame.

With the game tied at 10 and the Irish (0-2) blizzing on third-and-6, Van Dyke threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Charles Rogers.

Rogers spun out of cornerback Vontae Huff's attempted tackle and raced down the sideline and dove into the end zone.

**Virginia 26, No. 19 Clemson 24**  
CLEMSON, S.C. — Bryson Spinner's 1-yard touchdown pass to Billy McMullen with a second left gave Virginia a 26-24 victory over No. 19 Clemson on Saturday night in the Atlantic Coast Conference opener for both teams.

With no timeouts, the Cavaliers drove the ball 44 yards in 1:43.

The game-winning play came with the final seconds ticking away as Spinner huddled his team to the line after a running play.

Spinner, who started, but shared quarterbacking duties with fellow sophomore Matt Schaub, went 15-for-25 for 186 yards, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another score.

**No. 20 Michigan 38, W. Michigan 21**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — B.J. Askew scored three touchdowns, ran for a career-high 112 yards and caught five passes for 66 yards as Michigan beat Western Michigan.

**Illinois 34, No. 25 Louisville 10**  
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Illinois (3-0) repeatedly pressured Dave Ragone into making poor decisions, decking him three times and picking off three passes. Ragone finished 22-for-33 with 309 yards and one touchdown.

## Bramlet leads Wyoming in thriller at Utah State

**LOGAN, Utah (AP)** — Casey Bramlet threw for 422 yards and two touchdowns as Wyoming rebounded from the deaths last week of eight runners for a heart-stopping 43-42 victory over Utah State on Saturday night.

Jarvis Wallum kicked five field goals for the Cowboys (2-1), who had an especially difficult week. Eight Wyoming cross-country and track athletes died last Sunday in an auto accident south of Laramie, Wyo.

After the game, as the Aggies (0-3) walked off the field, Wyoming coach Vic Koenig addressed his team at the Cowboy Stadium. He hugged the huddle and did a cheer for about 1,000 vocal fans in the corner of Romney Stadium.

Wyoming took a 43-36 lead on Derek Arma's 6-yard run with 4:10 to play. The Aggies worked the clock and Jose Fuentes threw his fourth TD pass, an 18-yarder to Chris Stallworth, with 25 seconds remaining.

However, Utah State was penalized 15 yards for an excessive celebration and Dane Kizman's PAT kick from 35 yards out was blocked by Wyoming's Scottie Vines.

The Cowboys and Aggies took the field together for a makeshift memorial for the eight victims of the truck and bus terrorist attacks, but also for the eight Wyoming runners.

Both teams wear decals of American flags on their helmets to memorialize the attack victims, as well as stickers showing a white flag and a 30 in honor of the fallen Wyoming athletes.

The loss topped an outstanding night

Team	Score
Boise St. 42, UTEP 17	42-17
Pokahonokum 45, Oregon 7	45-7
Clemson 27, Wake Forest 21	27-21
Washington St. 59, Weber St. 26	59-26
Northern 30, Washington 27	30-27
Nebraska 25, Texas 27	25-27
San Diego 40, Idaho 34	40-34
San Jose St. 28, Cal Poly 28	28-28
UCSD 33, San Diego State 33	33-33
Yale 24, Cornell 24	24-24
Arizona State 28, Oregon State 28	28-28

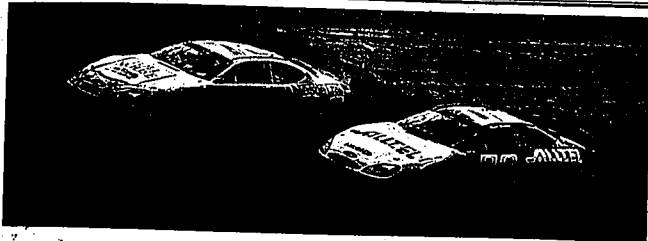
by Utah State's Emmett White, who gained 27 yards on 32 carries and rushed for two TDs. He also caught five passes for 38 yards and another score.

Last season, White set an NCAA single-game record with 578 all-purpose yards, and he threatened the Cowboy all night.

**Utah 25, Indiana 28**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Latice Rice threw two fourth-quarter touchdown passes, rallying Utah to a 28-26 victory over Indiana on Saturday in front of the 'Hoosiers' best home crowd since 1998.

Rice completed 21 of 29 passes for 278 yards and Daimen Jett had three times for 164 yards and two TDs for the Hoosiers (2-2, 1-1 Big Ten).

The Hoosiers' (0-2) got to 28-26 with Glenn Johnson's 15-yard touchdown pass to Glenn Johnson with 1:23 remaining. It appeared the Hoosiers had taken the score when Rendell Elton completed a 6-yard pass to Levon Williams, but the Hoosiers were called for illegal pass interference.



Jeff Green (10) pulls ahead of Ryan Newman during the NASCAR Busch Series MBNA.com 200 at Dover Downs International Speedway in Dover, Del., on Saturday. Green went on to win the race.

## Green wins Dover Busch race after Newman initiates three-car crash

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Busch series champion Jeff Green took the lead with a quick pit stop late in the MBNA.com 200, then won after pole-sitter Ryan Newman started a three-car crash Saturday.

Newman had dominated the race until a decision by his crew to take four tires on the 176th of 200 laps at Dover Downs International Speedway. Green was among those who took two tires, and got out of the pits second to Mike McLaughlin, whom he passed on lap 180.

"Track position is everything when you come down to 10-15 laps to go, more important than four tires," Green said of the pit strategy of he and crew chief Harold Hilly used. "If we got four, we were going to be fifth or sixth. And if we got two, we were going to be first or second."

"We just took a gamble and it worked."

After exiting the pits fourth on his stop, Newman found himself trapped behind a wall of cars. He tried to force his way through on the bottom of the track, but was unable to hold his line exiting the first turn and tapped Matt Kenseth into McLaughlin, who hit the wall.

Kenseth, who finished 10th, a lap down, gave Newman a tap on the cool-down lap.

With three of his top pursuers gone, Green was not challenged to the end. His Ford wound up 0.786 seconds ahead of Kenny Wallace's

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It was the third victory this season and 13th in Busch competition for Green, who next season will move into a Winston Cup car owned by Richard Childress.

#### De Ferran takes first victory at shortened Rockingham 500

ROCKINGHAM, England — A race that almost wasn't run turned into one of CART's most dramatic of the season.

Coming out of the final turn Saturday in the shortened Rockingham 500, defending CART series champion Gil De Ferran surged by Kenny Brack for his first victory of the year.

The race — CART's second in Europe — was originally set for 311 miles and 210 laps but was shortened to 249 miles and 168 laps. However, after 100 laps and dusk settling, CART shortened the final distance to 140 laps.

The changes stemmed from water seepage on the new 1.5-mile oval, which opened a few months ago. The trouble wiped out two days of practice and qualifying and delayed the start by more than an hour.

The riveting finish before 38,000 fans at Rockingham Motor Speedway in central England came a week after Alex Zanardi

crashed in Germany during CART's European debut and lost both his legs.

#### Drivers get longer preparation time than usual after anthem

DOVER, Del. — Dale Jarrett's biggest concern today might be his quick transition from being an American deeply touched by the terrorist attacks to a hard-charging racer.

The pole-sitter for the MBNA Call Ripken Jr. 400 said drivers will need a few extra minutes after Tanya Tucker sings the national anthem to focus on the race. Aware of the emotion bound to be generated by 140,000 flag-waving fans, NASCAR is complying.

Drivers won't settle into their cars until Tucker is finished, a departure from already being strapped in during the anthem. This time, it will take more than just a few seconds before "home of the brave" gives way to "gentlemen, start your engines."

"There's probably not going to be a dry eye around here," Jarrett said, alluding to Tucker also singing "God Bless America" and Lee Greenwood offering "God Bless the USA" as part of extended pre-race ceremonies at Dover Downs International Speedway.

The drivers will have about five minutes to compose themselves, said David Hoots, the Winston Cup race director.

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**Jordan makes another move toward comeback**

WASHINGTON — There was another sign Saturday that Michael Jordan's return is imminent. A column in The Washington Post, without citing sources, said Jordan would confirm "early next week, probably Monday" his decision to play for the Washington Wizards this season.

Jordan all but confirmed his comeback to The Associated Press on Sept. 10. At the time, Jordan planned to hold a news conference in Washington within 10 days, but last week's terrorist attacks prompted him to make the announcement more low-key.

The Wizards are prepared to announce Jordan's return at a moment's notice, with staff essentially just waiting for him to give the final OK. Word definitely must come by Oct. 1, when the Wizards fly to Wilmington, N.C., for the start of training camp.

Jordan retired after the 1997-98 season after leading the Chicago Bulls to a sixth NBA title. He joined the Wizards in January 2000, becoming a part-owner and president of basketball operations.

**Ducks, Trojans scuffle before game**

EUGENE, Ore. — A group of players from No. 7 Oregon and Southern California scuffled about 45 minutes before Saturday night's kickoff.

The teams were going through pregame warmups when the fight broke out around the 20-yard line, near the tunnels where the players enter the stadium.

It appeared to start when Ducks cornerback Rashad Bauman and Trojans safety Antuan Simmons exchanged words. They butted heads and started throwing punches. About 10 teammates from each were able to peel them apart.

Oregon has beaten USC four out of the last five times after going just 1-15-1 against the Trojans from 1972-93.

**Venturi arrested on drunken driving charge**

MARCO ISLAND, Fla. — Ken Venturi faces a drunken driving charge after police said the golf star nearly hit a patrol car.

Venturi, the 1964 U.S. Open champion who works as a CBS golf analyst, was arrested Thursday night. He was taken to the Collier County Jail and released after posting bail of \$750.

There are two sides to every story, the 70-year-old Venturi said Saturday from his home on southwest Florida's Gulf Coast. He said he will speak with his lawyer Monday.

A breath test taken twice recorded his blood-alcohol level at 0.191 percent and 0.195 percent, authorities said.

Under Florida law, a driver is presumed drunk when the level exceeds 0.08.

A sheriff's deputy said he was driving in his marked car about 10:45 p.m. Thursday when he was nearly hit by Venturi's luxury car. When he stopped Venturi's car, the deputy said he could smell alcohol and Venturi appeared intoxicated.

**Former featherweight champ dies at 75**

NEW YORK — Sandy Saddler, a featherweight and junior light-weight champion and one of the hardest punching small men in boxing history, died Tuesday at the Schervier Nursing Care Center in the Bronx.

The nursing home confirmed Saddler's death on Saturday. Saddler, who moved into a nursing home suffering from Alzheimer's disease in 1994, was 75.

Saddler, who beat the great Willie Pep three times in four fights, turned pro as a bantamweight and won an eight-round decision March 7, 1944. In his next fight, against the knoeking Jock Leslie, he was knocked out in the third round.

From then on, it was Saddler who did the knocking out. Of his 144 wins against 16 losses and two draws, 103 of them were by knockout or technical knockout.

Saddler was still world featherweight champion, when he retired in 1957 after sustaining a serious eye injury when a taxi in which he was riding was involved in an accident.

**Maddux leaves with injury after two batters**

NEW YORK — Atlanta starter Greg Maddux left Saturday night's game against the New York Mets after two batters with a hyperextended right elbow.

Maddux is expected to make his next start Thursday at Florida, a Braves spokesman said.

Maddux allowed singles to Matt Lawton and Edgardo Alfonzo to start the bottom of the first inning before manager Bobby Cox came to the mound with the Braves' trainer. After a brief discussion, Cox signaled for pitcher Kerry Ligtenberg to enter the game and Maddux walked to the dugout.

**Agassi, Graf won't marry until son is born**

LAS VEGAS — Andre Agassi and Steffi Graf definitely plan to marry, but the wedding bells are on hold until after their son is born in December, the tennis star said Friday.

Agassi said he and Graf will wait to marry "until the little one is around and everybody (has) kind of recovered."

The couple, who live in Las Vegas and recently bought a \$23 million home in the San Francisco Bay area, announced in July they were expecting a baby, the first for both.

**Club coach disgusted by Anti-American antics**

ATHENS, Greece — Fans of the Greek soccer club AEK Athens tried to burn the American flag before the team's match against Scotland club Hibernian, and booed during a moment of silence for the victims of the terrorist attacks in the United States.

"What went on in Athens disgusted me," Hibernian coach Alex McLeish said Saturday. "With what happened last week, innocent people of all nationalities in America, anyone would show respect."

There was a minute's silence at all 77 European games played during the week. But McLeish said that as the players stood in silence to pay their respects in the Athens stadium before Thursday's UEFA Cup game, many AEK fans jeered through the silence and tried to burn the American flag.

"What badly disappointed me was that there was no effort made by anyone, the police included, to do anything about it," McLeish said. "When I first heard all the shouting and jeering, I thought it was their way of doing the minute's silence. Then I was told by someone who said, 'Look, they're burning the American flag.'"

"I could not believe such anti-American feeling in a European country."

Compiled from wire reports.

**Shaughnessy, Majoli reach final of Bell Challenge**

QUEBEC (AP) — Top-seed Meghan Shaughnessy beat Luxembourg's Anne Kremer in straight sets Saturday and advanced to the final of the Bell Challenge.

Shaughnessy beat Kremer 7-6 (5), 6-2 in the semifinals and advanced to face fourth-seeded Iva Majoli of Croatia in Sunday's championship match.

Majoli defeated Slovakia's Martina Sucha 6-4, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

Shaughnessy will be facing Majoli for the second time this year. Shaughnessy prevailed 7-6 (4), 6-3 in a match in the opening round at Wimbledon.

In doubles semifinals, American Samantha Reeves and Italian Adriana Serra-Zanetti beat Toronto's Sonya Jayaseelan and American Lilia Osterloh 6-1, 6-3.

Reeves and Serra-Zanetti will face Czechoslovakians Klara Koukalova and Alena Vaskova, who beat Karine Ionesco and Kremer 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

**Schuetzler, Kratochvil head to Shanghai Open final**

SHANGHAI, China — Second-seeded Ramier Schuetzler of Germany advanced to the final of the \$400,000 Shanghai Open, beating Spain's Francisco Claver 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 on Saturday.

Schuetzler will face

**Vargas stops Flores, wins title yet again**

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Fernando Vargas helped rescue the career of Jose "Shibata" Flores by putting him on his undercards and making him a sparring partner. On Saturday night, however, his generosity went only so far.

Vargas became a champion once again, wearing down Flores with a punishing assault on his body before finally stopping his former sparring partner to win the vacant WBA 154-pound title.

Vargas had to overcome a shaky start to regain a portion of the junior middleweight title that he lost when he was stopped by Felix Trinidad last December.

He did it by using a relentless inside attack that wore Flores down as the fight wore on. It was only a matter of time before it was over, and that time came at the end of the seventh round.

**Tennis**

Switzerland's Michel Kratochvil, who easily defeated Denmark's Kenneth Carlsen 6-2, 6-4.

Schuetzler overpowered the fourth-seeded Claver despite an inconsistent service game. He hit five aces, but double-faulted eight times.

In doubles, John-Laffnie De Jager and Robbie Koening of South-Africa beat Switzerland's George Bastl and Andre Sa of Brazil 6-4, 6-2.

They will play Byron Black of Zimbabwe and Japan's Thomas Shimada in Sunday's final.

Black and Shimada advanced

after Americans Justin Gimelstob and Michael Russell, who injured his shoulder during practice Friday, withdrew.

**Dokic advances to face-off with Sanchez-Vicario in final**

TOKYO — Jelena Dokic upset top-seeded Kim Clijsters 7-5, 6-4 Saturday to advance to the final of the \$565,000 Toyota Princess Cup.

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The third-seeded Dokic will play Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario for the title today. Sanchez-Vicario, seeded fifth, dwned Spanish compatriot Gala Leon Garcia 6-3, 7-5 in the other semifinal.

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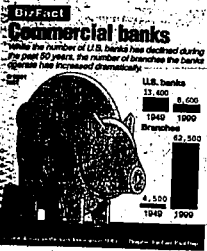
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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Investors association slates three speakers

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Chapter of the American Association of Individual Investors will hold an educational meeting featuring three professionals' presentations.

The meeting will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday the 23rd at the Western Cavanaugh Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. The program includes three nationally recognized investment professionals:

- Joseph Shaefer, Kosteck Corp., "The Investor's Edge: Certain Wealth in Uncertain Times."
- Bart DiLiddo, Vestor Vest Corp., "Stock Valuation of Stock Market Cycles."
- Leonard Goodall, University of Las Vegas, "Five Lessons Learned from the Market Collapse of 2000."

Cost is \$25 (\$30 for nonmembers), which includes a buffet-style luncheon.

The AII is an independent not-for-profit corporation formed in 1978 to help individuals become effective managers of their own assets through education, information and research.

For questions about AII activities in Idaho, call Ken Strosch at 522-6170; Ron Streng at 888-9565 or Jerry Johnson at 522-5341.

### Free workshops will focus on long-term care options

**TWIN FALLS** — General Electric Capital Assurance Co. will present free educational workshops focusing on long-term care options and sound financial planning Tuesday at the Amerit Inn, 1377 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Organizers said many people have become aware of the risks of needing nursing, assisted or in-home health care. The workshops are designed to help people analyze how to best protect their lifestyles and family assets from the financial drain of long-term care costs.

Speaker Gary Hartz is a senior long-term care specialist with General Electric Capital Assurance, will provide information on the four main options for financing the long-term care issue and risks associated with those options.

Participants may choose either the 10 a.m., 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. session. Admission is free, but seating is limited and reservations required. To reserve a seat and time, call 735-1405 or toll-free from outside the Twin Falls area (877) 881-1155.

### Red Cross provides class for workplace first aid

**RUPERT** — The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho will offer a Workplace Standard First Aid course from 5 to 10:30 p.m. Tuesday at 707 E. St. in Rupert.

A Workplace Infant and Child Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation course is set for 6 to 10:30 p.m. Wednesday also at that address.

These classes train participants to overcome reluctance in assisting others in emergency situations and to recognize and care for life-threatening respiratory or cardiac emergencies in infants, children and adults. Red Cross said. Adult, Infant and Child CPR can be taken alone or with First Aid. American Red Cross training courses meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration's first-aid guidelines.

For more information or to register, call the Twin Falls office at 735-1405.



Glen Capps has owned his property near Jerome by Interstate 84 where his hay and grain hauling business is located for more than 20 years. His taxes on the property have increased dramatically as a result of an increase in the valuation of his land due to nearby commercial developments.

# Rush to freeway raises taxes

## Jerome County assessor says 'I'm just going by Idaho'

**By Julie Pence Times-News writer**

**JEROME** — It's a story Bonnie Tolman has seen before.

People are going about their middle-class lives, minding their business, trying not to bother anyone. Then almost overnight they are forced out of their homes and off of their land.

Land developers and speculators drive prices so high that property taxes go out of sight, and folks have to sell to survive.

Tolman is the Jerome County assessor, but before she took office last September, she had worked as a certified assessor in Blaine County.

"I saw the same story over and over: People living in \$30,000 homes on a million-dollar piece of property," she said.

All of southern Idaho knows about the changing demographics of Blaine County over the past 15 years — how the well-off bought out the not-so-well-off.

But even before Blaine County's land valuations exploded, Twin Falls' own Blue Lakes Boulevard had undergone its transformation. During the 1970s and '80s, a restful setting of tree-rimmed fields and

scattered three-story mansions lining the corridor into town gave way to the golden arches, milk and ice cream parlors.

Now Jerome is seeing its own version of Blue Lakes develop on South Lincoln Street. And again, longtime residents are reeling from property taxes that stand to triple or quadruple in one year.

"It's really sad that people's taxes are so affected by this. It's impossible for the individual property owner," Tolman said. "You don't know how many nights I have cried myself to sleep or couldn't sleep. I hate it.

"But I'm just going by Idaho code, and I'm doing what I am elected to do."

Initially, Tolman said, she had resisted the Idaho Tax Commission's directives to make dramatic increases in her neighbors' property values, but after a while it became clear she had no choice.

One of those Jerome County residents who got hit hard was Glen Capps. He and his four sons run a hay-hauling business from 2 acres near the end of Lincoln. The property overlooks the freeway but does not sit right on Lincoln. Tolman recently assessed it at \$150,000 an acre.

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Jerome resident Dewey Cavin looks over Idaho statutes governing municipal corporations. One thing he's particularly concerned about is the length of time — 30 years — the funding mechanism for urban renewal districts can exist. And he doesn't think it's right that the maintenance portion of the city and county is deprived of all the taxes generated by the urban renewal district.

## Urban renewal: Bane or blessing?

**By Julie Pence Times-News writer**

**JEROME** — Urban renewal agencies: Taxation without representation, or another exercise in the American way?

Those in Jerome who got hit with property taxes as much as four times higher than last year say the former.

But the folks who have used the 1965 Idaho law to drive development on South Lincoln

say it's the best way to bring prosperity to an area with a falling economy.

The very term "urban renewal" does more than hint at its meaning.

"I thought urban renewal meant to take an older part of a town or city that is falling down and has all the problems that go with that and upgrade it — bring it back to life," said Jerome County resident George Silver Jr. "But here

**The Issues**

Some issues raised in urban renewal districts include:

- Increased property values — All of the inflationary increases to properties go to the increment instead of the base. (Base refers to values before urban renewal.)
- Increased taxes — There has been a broad interpretation of the definition of "land" or "open space" that has led to increased taxes.

they (Jerome's Urban Renewal Agency) are buying up prime farmland for development and driving the prices up so high no one can afford the taxes."

It is true that the mission of Urban Renewal was to refurbish "distressed" urban areas, said Mindoka County Assessor Max Vaughn. Out of necessity, Vaughn has become Magic Valley's authority on the subject.

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Here's how a few companies with Magic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during the week.

Symbol	Description	Friday's Close	Close on Sept. 21	Weekly change	52-week high-low	Annual Yield
ASBU	AGRIUM	9.24	9.24	0.00	14.75 - 8.00	1.10 %
ABS	ALBERTSONS	30.00	34.80	4.80	28.00 - 20.00	2.53 %
CAG	CONAGRA	21.81	19.86	-1.95	21.00 - 4.50	4.13 %
COO	COOK	31.22	37.41	6.19	48.00 - 29.31	NA
FD	FEDERATED	28.80	28.80	0.00	24.00 - 34.25	0.31 %
HDI	H.J. HEINEZ	41.00	48.18	7.18	48.00 - 28.00	0.48 %
HDV	HARVEY DAVIDSON	38.11	45.00	6.89	44.00 - 34.00	0.31 %
HOM	HOME DEPOT	36.20	36.81	0.61	31.00 - 33.00	0.48 %
JCP	J.C. PENNEY	19.52	22.70	3.18	24.00 - 8.00	2.85 %
KRI	KRATON	16.00	16.00	0.00	14.00 - 16.00	3.00 %
KEY	KY REALTY	19.83	22.70	2.87	21.00 - 11.00	5.20 %
KMY	KMY	23.24	26.10	2.86	24.00 - 21.50	NA
KRW	KROGER	3.84	4.57	0.73	5.00 - 1.00	NA
LAV	LAVENDER READY	2.80	3.00	0.20	4.00 - 2.50	NA
LFB	LONGVIEW FIBRE	10.75	12.51	1.76	14.00 - 8.50	NA
MCR	MICRON	27.00	30.00	3.00	34.00 - 24.75	0.76 %
OMX	OFFICEMAX	2.70	3.00	0.30	3.00 - 2.00	NA
PHX	PHARMACIA	21.11	4.00	-1.00	4.00 - 1.00	5.13 %
QAD	QUEST	78.00	21.00	-57.00	84.00 - 38.00	1.41 %
SM	SMITH	3.24	3.24	0.00	4.00 - 1.00	0.59 %
SMK	SMITH	3.24	3.24	0.00	4.00 - 1.00	0.59 %
SKW	SKYWORKS	1.00	1.00	0.00	1.00 - 0.75	2.66 %
TGT	TARGET	22.50	21.84	-0.66	24.00 - 12.00	0.76 %
USP	UNITED STATES	26.75	25.27	-1.48	28.00 - 18.00	0.58 %
USP	U.S. BANKCORP	44.00	44.00	0.00	44.00 - 18.00	3.87 %
WFS	WALMART	42.00	48.00	6.00	52.00 - 22.00	2.87 %
WFC	WELLS FARGO	22.07	24.00	1.93	27.75 - 14.00	4.18 %
WY	WESTERN	25.00	25.00	0.00	25.00 - 18.00	2.48 %
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## Falling stocks stir fears about retirement savings

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — After the stock market began plummeting this past week, Mary Mahon and her husband took a look at their retirement accounts and were dismayed by what they saw.

"We're taking hits," said Mahon, a project coordinator for Action Marketing Research in Minneapolis.

But the Mahons, who are in their 40s, are holding on to their mutual funds, convinced their savings will recover before they stop working.

"So you'll when it's low and you'll see how high it goes, do then it's loss," Mahon said. "We're hanging in there. We're diversified and we're in it for the long haul."

Even before the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade

Center, weakness in U.S. stock markets had pulled down the value of the estimated \$11 trillion that Americans have saved for retirement.

The selloff on Wall Street following the attacks has taken a further toll on... 401(k)s, Individual Retirement Accounts and other savings plans, leaving many Americans worried about their future.

But while some savers have gotten rid of their stocks and equity mutual funds, most appear to be following the same strategy of the Mahons — watching and waiting.

Bill McNabb, head of investment's national investment firm, said his company has been hit hard from new investors.

"We're getting a lot of calls from people saying, 'Talk to me about the market. I'm getting a little nervous,'" McNabb said.

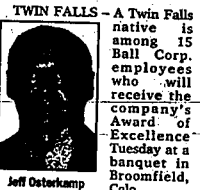


# YOUR BUSINESS

## CAREER MOVES

**BOISE** - The Idaho State Board of Dentistry announced the issuance of a specialty license to Dr. Shane Schvaneveldt of Twin Falls.

The board also issued dental hygiene licenses to Angie Marie Kelsey of Wendell and Jaylwin R. Rencher and Jill Crowley, both of Twin Falls.



**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls native is among 15 Ball Corp. employees who will receive the company's Award of Excellence Tuesday at a banquet in Broomfield, Colo.

**Jeff B. Osterkamp**, 43, of Westminster, Colo., is a senior business area manager for the advanced video systems department at Ball Aerospace & Technologies Corp. in Broomfield, Colo. Osterkamp joined the company in 1986 as an engineer. He also has been a senior engineer, a principle engineer and senior program manager. He has held his current position since 2000, with responsibility for design, development, testing and manufacturing of high-performance video television systems for tactical defense platforms.

Osterkamp received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho in 1980 and a master's degree from the University of Colorado in Boulder in 1987. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1976. He has contributed several design patents and has published leading technology design articles.

**TWIN FALLS** - Clearwater Mortgage announced an employee's probable increase in new employees:

**Joan Black** was promoted to mortgage loan officer. She has been with Clearwater Mortgage since November 2000 as a processor and will continue those duties as well. She has several years of lending experience with Blazer Financial Services and The Associates Financial Services. She was born and raised in the Magic Valley.

**George Paul** joined the staff as a mortgage loan officer. He has lived in the Magic Valley 28 years and has been a long-term finance manager in the automobile industry, with many years at Roy Raymond Ford and Was Toyota. He and his wife, Audra, have raised two sons and live in Twin Falls.

**Blaine Hulme** accepted a position as mortgage loan officer. He was born and raised in the Magic Valley and has owned and managed businesses in Idaho and other states. He will help customers with residential, commercial, agricultural, conventional and non-conventional loans.

**Black, Paul and Hulme** can be reached at Clearwater Mortgage, 239 Third Ave. N., by phone at 732-6022.

**TWIN FALLS** - Karen Pierce, a certified personal property appraiser who specializes in homes, farm equipment and livestock, recently completed a 40-hour advanced appraisal course presented by the American Society of Agricultural Appraisers.

The course focused on standards of appraisal practice, advanced methods for establishing value, appraisal report writing, understanding and using indexes, using the income approach to determine the business value of property, and how to prepare for and give testimony in court.

Pierce passed a required three-hour examination plus an examination in business appraisal, the previously passed a prerequisite "Principles of Valuation" appraisal course. Pierce has

now met all education requirements stipulated by the Appraisal Qualifications Board in Washington, D.C., which determines the qualifications nationally for professional real estate and personal property appraisers.

Pierce works at Canyonside Realty in the Twin Falls office.



**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Bank is going away party during business hours Wednesday at its main office on Shoshone Street for a happy customer service manager. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

**Chandler has been with Magic Valley Bank since it opened in September 1997. She started as head teller and moved up to customer service manager. She is moving with her husband to Yakima, Wash., where he accepted a position as vice president with his current employer, Superior Asphalt.**

**TWIN FALLS** - Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel, soon to be WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, welcomed Robin Bammet as the new director of sales.

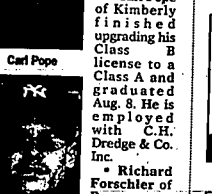
Formerly of Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Bammet has many years of hospitality and sales experience. She has had extensive trade show involvement and has focused on room and catering sales. She also has a culinary degree from South Puget Sound College in Washington. She is a Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce ambassador.



The Twin Falls hotel plans an open house Oct. 2.

**TWIN FALLS** - Professional Truck Driving School announced three students' completion of training.

**Luis Juarez** graduated Aug. 10 and received a Class A commercial driver's license. He is employed with C.H. Dredge & Co. Inc. from Salt Lake City.



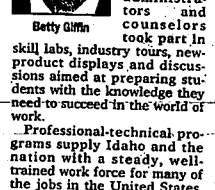
**Carl Pope** finished upgrading his Class B license to a Class A and graduated Aug. 8. He is employed with C.H. Dredge & Co. Inc.

**Richard Forscher** completed his CDL training and graduated Aug. 10. He is employed with Argo Lott Trucking in Jerome.

**TWIN FALLS** - College of Southern Idaho hospitality management instructor **Betty Leydet Giffin** attended the "Planning for Performance" conference of the Idaho

**Division of Professional Technical Education Association** in August in Boise.

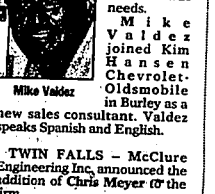
More than 700 teachers, administrators and counselors took part in skill labs, industry tours, new-product displays and discussions aimed at preparing students with the knowledge they need to succeed in the world of work.



Professional-technical programs supply Idaho and the nation with a steady, well-trained work force for many of the jobs in the United States, CSI said. Many of the fastest-growing occupations are those which require specific education beyond high school but not necessarily a traditional four-year degree, the college said.

**BURLEY** - Bill Mason recently moved into the finance and insurance department of Kim Mason Chevrolet Oldsmobile in Burley.

Mason has 20 years of experience in the finance industry. He specializes in customizing loans to a customer's individual needs.



**Mike Valdez** joined Kim Mason Chevrolet Oldsmobile in Burley as a new sales consultant. Valdez speaks Spanish and English.

**TWIN FALLS** - McClure Engineering Inc. announced the addition of **Chris Meyer** to the firm.

Meyer graduated from Paul Smith's College near Saranac Lake, N.Y., in 1990 with an associate's degree in surveying. He is a design drafter for McClure Engineering Inc. He and his wife, Vicky, have three children and live north of Eden in the Hunt area.



**TWIN FALLS** - Nu Vu Glass, 421 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls has three new employees.

**Nathan (Nate) Steen** is the manager. He is a Twin Falls resident with 10 years of experience. He worked previously at Calkite Auto Glass.

**Randy Harper** is a Twin Falls resident and has 35 years of experience. He specializes in auto, residential and commercial glass.

**Kimhak Heon** (Kim) Heon has worked for six years in auto glass and is formerly of Safelite Auto Glass. He is an ASE-certified technician and California tint technician.

## WorkSmart class trains employees

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A productive worker is one who manages time, stress and emotions - both on and off the job - say organizers of a local course.

The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering "WorkSmart: Self-Management Skills" to train employees or those planning to enter the work force to develop techniques to increase self-management skills. This training is meant to help adults in transition: job seeking, returning to school or going through other financial changes.

One college credit is offered; cost is \$70.50. Financial assistance and scholarships are available through the Center for New Directions. Employers may ask about a two-for-one discount.

"WorkSmart: Self-Management Skills" is scheduled for 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 2, 16, at the Center for New Directions. Register as soon as possible.

For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or (800) 680-0274, Ext. 2680.

## Occupational therapy group gets together

The Times-News

**BOISE** - The Idaho Occupational Therapy Association will hold its 27th annual conference Oct. 15-20 at St. Luke's Anderson Center. Workshops will focus on ergonomics and upper-quadrant rehabilitation.

Invited speaker **Paula Bohr** will discuss injuries and interventions in the workplace. Bohr is an occupational therapist and the director of Occupational Health and Ergonomics Laboratory at Washington University Medical School in St. Louis, Mo.

**Dr. Steven Care**, Dr. Andrew Curran and certified hand therapist **Jody Bradbury** will examine surgical and treatment interventions related to the hand, wrist, tendons and shoulder.

Occupational therapists, physical therapists, nurses, physicians and other healthcare professionals are welcome.

For more information or to register, call IOTA conference chairman **Brenda Krueger** at 343-1209.

## CPA seminars look at college costs, financing

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Schabot Deagle Co., certified public accountants, will present free seminars in local communities to help parents know where to start in preparing financially for their child's college education.

Attendees are under no obligation. The seminars are tailored to juniors and seniors; however, any parents of college-bound students are invited to attend.

Questions to be addressed at the seminars include:

- Will I be able to send my child to his or her school of choice?
- Where do I find the money that is available, and how do I get it?
- How does the financial aid process work?
- Could school be paid for with pre-tax dollars?
- How do the new tax laws affect my college planning?
- Can college planning be combined with my overall financial plan?

All seminars begin at 7 p.m. Dates and places follow:

- Thursday in Room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.
- Oct. 2 at Wendell City Hall.
- Oct. 30 in the library at Buhl High School.
- Nov. 8 in the multipurpose room at Shoshone High School.
- Dec. 6 in Taylor Building, Room 277 at CSI.

For more information, call Todd Ames at 343-6491 or 734-8932.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

On Sept. 14, Costco Wholesale, United Parcel Service and United Way teamed up to supply 700 children with backpacks filled with school supplies.

Schools in Wendell, Gooding, Jerome, Burley, Delco, Hansen, Filer and Twin Falls received the backpacks. Agencies who received backpacks were The Salvation Army, Communities in Action, Burley and Twin Falls, Mini-Cassia Head Start, YMCA, Boys and Girls Club, Valley House homeless shelter, and Crisis Center of Magic Valley.

Costco donated 700 backpacks and school supplies, and UPS volunteered its time to deliver them as part of the United Way's "Day of Caring" 2002 Campaign Kick-off.

"This is the fifth year that Costco has provided backpacks to area schoolchildren," said Jim Pozzo, United Way executive director. "It's a tremendous service that Costco provides each year to our children. Without this volunteer effort, would not have the necessary school supplies."

## MILESTONES

**Full-service glass shop opens up new location**

**TWIN FALLS** - Nu Vu Glass, a full-service glass business since 1957, opened its new Twin Falls location Aug. 14 at 421 Eastland Drive.

The business does auto glass, commercial storefronts, wood and vinyl windows, entry and storm doors, mirrors, shower enclosures, stained glass and supplies.

The store can be reached at 734-9877.

**Dry cleaner opens stores in Jerome, Twin Falls**

**TWIN FALLS** - Michael and Joni Smith opened Cowboy Cleaners, with locations at 110 S. Adams in Jerome and 630-Lakes Blvd. N. (in the Lynwood Shopping Center) in Twin Falls Aug. 15.

Cowboy Cleaners said it offers professional dry cleaning, pressing and starching of all clothing, bedding, draperies and more. A grand-opening event will be announced.

Cowboy Cleaners can be reached at 324-1119 in Jerome or 735-1119 in Twin Falls.

**Regence Choice program comes to Twin Falls area**

**TWIN FALLS** - Regence BlueShield of Idaho will offer a new health insurance option utilizing Magic Valley Health Network, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Under the name Regence Choice, the program is designed to provide a health insurance alternative for employers and individuals in the Twin Falls area.

**Don Smith**, Regence BlueShield of Idaho senior vice president of sales and marketing, said Regence Choice "responds to individuals' and employers' needs and quality concerns while offering attractive features to members and employees."

Regence BlueShield of Idaho has entered into a contract with the three entities, which will support the product with their network. Regence Choice does not require physician referrals for specialty, urgent or emergency care.

"The Magic Valley Health Network, the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are natural partners with their broad range of physician services available to our members," Smith said.

"Regence Choice members will have access to a large and local network of physicians. This cooperation will afford members access to a broad range of excellent primary care physicians and specialists," said Tony Burns, director of Magic Valley Health Network.

Regence Choice offers routine medical and hospital care; prescription drug coverage; and fixed costs, such as copayments, which encourage prevention and early access to care.

**St. Benedict's earns honor for excellence in caring**

**JEROME** - For the second year in a row, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's Long Term Care Unit was recognized as one of the top skilled nursing facilities in Idaho, receiving the L. Jean Schoonover Excellence in Caring Award presented by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The award is based on an annual survey of the 85 skilled nursing facilities (or long-term care units) in Idaho, which is conducted by the Idaho Bureau of Health Care Standards. All facilities in Idaho are eligible for the award. Criteria include passing three consecutive state surveys with no finding of substantial care and no more than one significant deficiency or 15 citations.

A total of 13 awards - eight silver (given for the first two consecutive years) and five gold (given for three or more consecutive years) - was presented. Next year, St. Benedict's will be eligible to receive a gold award.

"The Schoonover Award is not merely a nursing award but represents a team effort in meeting the needs of our residents," said Jill Howell, administrator at St. Benedict's. "Staff from all of our departments - including nursing, dietary, social service, housekeeping, maintenance, activities and therapy - contributed to our recognition as one of the top facilities in the state."

The Long Term Care Unit was added to the hospital in 1960s. This skilled nursing facility is licensed for 40 beds and provides short-term rehabilitation and long-term care for the chronically ill.

St. Benedict's is a wholly owned unit of Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center.

**Hospitality chain remains Best Western Cavanaugh's**

**TWIN FALLS** - WestCoast Hospitality Corp. announced that after recent upgrades, the former Best Western Cavanaugh's Hotel will be rebranded as a WestCoast Hotel (a division of WestCoast Hospitality Corp.).

Friday, the hotel's sign will be changed to the WestCoast brand, remaining in WestCoast Hotels.

The WestCoast name identifies the property with a brand.

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## An attack on the United States

Four planes were hijacked Tuesday, Sept. 11, as part of a coordinated terrorist attack on the United States.

Flight 175 hit the south tower 18 minutes after Flight 11 hit the north tower.

On the morning of Sept. 11, two planes left Boston's Logan Airport. Both planes were hijacked and flown into the towers of the World Trade Center in New York.

In the same morning, another plane left Dulles International Airport in Virginia. It was hijacked, turned around and flown into the Pentagon building.

A fourth plane from Newark Airport in New Jersey, was hijacked and steered back toward Washington. It crashed in rural Pennsylvania after people on board tried to stop the hijackers.

The crash damaged the 5-story Pentagon building.

The fire caused by the crashes weakened the towers and caused them, and other buildings around them, to collapse.

Many buildings in the area were heavily damaged.

Towers, Manhattan in New York City

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Section

# SOME answers TO KIDS' questions

## Sept. 11: A sad day in history

On Tuesday, Sept. 11, terrorists hijacked airplanes and used them to destroy the largest buildings in New York City and damage the Pentagon, the military headquarters in Washington, D.C. One of the planes crashed in a field in Pennsylvania.

### Sept. 11

8:48 a.m. — A hijacked airplane crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center in New York City.

9:06 a.m. — A second hijacked airplane crashes into the south tower.

9:43 a.m. — A third hijacked plane crashes into the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

9:55 a.m. — The south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

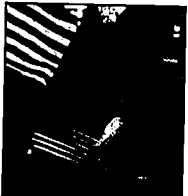
10:10 a.m. — A fourth airplane crashes in Shanksville, Pa. Authorities believe the passengers confronted the hijackers to try to stop them.

10:29 a.m. — The north tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

1:04 p.m. — President Bush puts the U.S. military on "high alert."

5:25 p.m. — A third building in the World Trade Center collapses.

6:30 p.m. — President Bush vows to find those responsible for the attacks.



Daniel Hernandez/AP

Franklin Perez, 12, of Elizabeth, N.J., lights candles at a memorial in Jersey City, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 15.

### Sept. 12

10:50 a.m. — President Bush calls the attacks "acts of war" and asks Congress for \$20 billion to rebuild and recover from the attacks.

The FBI later finds a car believed to belong to the hijackers at Boston's Logan Airport. The FBI says it has found it that may have been used by the hijackers.

### Sept. 13

Hundreds of firemen and other rescue workers continue to work to clear rubble at the crash sites.

Secretary of State Colin Powell identifies Osama bin Laden, a terrorist leader, as a prime suspect in the attacks.

### Sept. 14

3:30 p.m. — President Bush visits the site of the World Trade Center and is cheered by hundreds of rescue workers.

Later that evening, people all over the country light candles to remember those killed in the attacks.



## Why would someone do this?

We don't know why they did this, and we may never know. It is hard to understand how someone could do such a terrible thing. There are some people in the world who do not agree with what the United States stands for. Sadly, there is even a small number of people who are angry enough to do something like this. But remember, most people, even ones that do not like the United States, would never do such a terrible thing.

## Will it happen again?

As long as there are terrorists, there is a chance that they will do something hateful again. President Bush and thousands of government workers are figuring out who did this and how to make sure that something like this never happens again. The chances are very, very small that anything that might happen will affect you or your family.

## Is it safe for me to go to school?

Yes, it is safe for you to go to school. Your school is one of the safest places you can be. Your teachers and others in your school have been trained to keep you safe and to help you if you are upset. It is important to remember that children were not the target of these attacks. Certain buildings were attacked because they were symbols of the United States.

## Is it safe for my parents to go to work?

Yes, it is safe for your parents to go to work. When the mayor of New York City helped to open the stock market, he said that it was time for those of us who were not directly involved in what happened to get back to work. It is safe in New York City right next to where the World Trade Center used to be, and it is safe where your parents go to work.

## Are airplanes safe?

Yes, airplanes are safe. In fact, airplanes are safer now than ever. People in the airlines were always very careful, and now they have found ways to be even more careful. What happened to the airplanes happened because of what some hateful people did who did not care about their own life or the lives of others. It really had nothing to do with the airplanes. We have learned from what they did and it is very unlikely to happen again.

## Are tall buildings safe?

Yes, tall buildings are safe. The World Trade Center towers were two of the tallest buildings in the world, but they were not



Laura Hanna Jackson/AP

Rescue workers search through the debris for missing people at the site of the World Trade Center.

the tallest. The other building that was attacked was the Pentagon, which is a large building, but not very tall. These buildings became targets because they are very famous. The twin towers became a target because they were a symbol to the world that the United States is a free and powerful nation, not because they were tall. The Pentagon building was a target because it is a symbol to the world that our country's military is very big and very strong.

## Is it OK to feel sad or angry?

Of course, it is OK to feel any way that you feel. Most people will feel a mixture of emotions: sadness, disbelief, fear, anger, and even prejudice against others. All of these feelings are normal in this situation. You may also feel very proud as you watch the rescuers working so hard to save people and as you see your country pulling together.

## Here are two things that you can do.

► Talk about how you feel. Tell your friends, your parents and your teacher how you are coping with everything. Talking can help you feel better. Listen carefully to what others are saying about themselves. Be a good listener, too.

► Remember that feeling angry about what has happened is normal, but that it is very important keep your angry feelings

The surrounding area where the World Trade towers once stood still smolders on Saturday, Sept. 15, four days after the attack.

separate from your actions. There are many good things you can do to respond to this tragedy. Choose something positive.

## My parents are upset. How can I help them feel better?

Start by talking to them. It's important that you talk to your parents and share feelings with each other. Let your parents know how you are feeling and how you are coping with the tragedy. Kids can help their families plan some activity that can show support for the country and for the victims of this disaster. Sometimes it's also good to take your mind off the subject: go on a family outing or get back to your normal routine as quickly as you can.

## What should I say to my Muslim friends?

Keep in mind that your Muslim friends had nothing to do with this tragedy. It is a good idea to talk to your Muslim friends because they might be worried that nobody will like them or that everybody will think that all Muslims want to hurt people in the United States. Let him or her know that they are still your friend. It is important that we not let anger or prejudice get in the way of friendship and understanding. This is a time to learn more about one of the world's oldest and largest religions and maybe even make your friendship closer.

## What happens to the families of people who died?

They go through all of the difficult stages that anyone who has ever lost a loved one goes through. It is called the "grieving process." It is a period of time when people feel an intense sadness, as well as other feelings such as anger, confusion, denial and eventually, acceptance.

Each person is different and will go through this process in his or her unique way. Some will move through it more quickly than others and some will find it harder to manage. But they will all get through it. When it is over they will continue to love the person they lost, but they will be able to move on with their lives despite this tragedy.

This will be a very difficult time for these families, and this is why our nation is pulling together to help the victims heal and cope with this horrible event.

## Are we going to war?

We don't really know right now. President Bush and all of his advisors are figuring out what the best action will be to make sure that nothing like this ever happens again. Whatever our country's response is, it will not be like the wars in the movies or on television. It will not be against countries with big armies but against small groups of people who want to harm people. Even in the past when there have been wars, kids still go to school and parents still go to work, and our country moves forward.



Northwest Miss. Daily Journal  
Julian Carter via AP  
Casey Wilson, 11, and his classmates held a drive to raise money for victims of the terrorist attacks.

## Get involved

How can I help? Lots of ways. Our country is pulling together to help the victims of this tragedy. Kids can talk to their parents or teachers about how to collect money, food, and other items to help make sure that the victims have what they need during this difficult time. Kids can also pray, write notes, write poems or draw pictures to send to the families of the victims. It may help them feel better to know you are thinking about them.



Florida Times-Union  
Crista Jeremiason via AP  
Andrea Herbin, 12, came up with the idea to collect teddy bears for the children of firefighters and police officers who were victims of the terrorist attacks.

Here are a list of addresses you can support.

The September 11th Fund  
United Way and The New York Community Trust  
2 Park Avenue  
New York, N.Y. 10016  
1-800-710-8002  
<http://september11fund.org>

The New York Firefighters 9-11 Disaster Relief Fund  
PO Box 65858  
Washington, D.C. 20035-8588  
<http://daily.laff.org/fund.htm>

World Trade Center Police Disaster Relief Fund  
NYSFOP-Foundation  
WTC Police Disaster Fund  
911 Police Plaza  
Hicksville, NY 11801

American Red Cross Disaster Response Fund  
P.O. Box 37243  
Washington, D.C. 20013  
<http://www.redcross.org>



Paul Werners/AP  
Nada Hammoud, 10, of Dearborn, Mich., takes part in a candlelight ceremony for victims of the terrorist attacks.

Here are some Web sites where you can learn more about what happened and share your thoughts with others.

- [www.libertyunites.org](http://www.libertyunites.org)
- [www.helping.org](http://www.helping.org)
- [www.youthnoise.com](http://www.youthnoise.com)
- [www.shine.com](http://www.shine.com)

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NATION

# 'God Bless America' plays in nation's heart

By Tim Page  
The Washington Post

The song of the moment is more than 80 years old.

In the 10 days since the terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Irving Berlin's "God Bless America" has been played and sung repeatedly throughout the United States—in the halls of Congress, after Broadway shows, at major-league baseball parks, in the Washington National Cathedral and, of course, on countless less formal occasions. For the moment, it may even have surpassed our national anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner," in mass popularity.

"The idea of bombs bursting in-air has suddenly-taken on a strange connotation," Robert Kimball, a musical theater historian and co-editor of the forthcoming "Complete Lyrics of Irving Berlin," reflected this week. "And, in a funny way, 'God Bless America' is almost beyond the national anthem. It's always been reserved for very special occasions—and this is certainly one of them."

Susan Elliott, the editor of Musical America.com, a Web site for the classical music industry, believes there are two central reasons for the appeal of "God Bless America." "First, the lyrics do not beat around the bush. It's 'God bless America, land that I love... That's exactly the way we all feel right now. We don't have to weave our way through 'Oh say, can you see by the dawn's early light' or 'My country, 'tis of thee.' We get right to the point in the first three words—'God Bless America.'"

"Another reason—it's a lot easier to sing than 'The Star-Spangled Banner.'"

National Symphony Orchestra Music Director Leonard Slatkin believes that "God Bless America" "seems to have struck the right tone for Americans because it operates somewhere between love of country and defense of country."

Slatkin said, however, that if he were pressed to select an alternate anthem for our time, he would choose "America the Beautiful." "It carries much of the same message as Hubert Parry's setting of William Blake's 'Jerusalem,'" which is a pastoral, gently radiant affirmation of working to build a paradise on earth.

Frances Richard, vice president of concert music for the

American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) remembers singing "God Bless America" when she was growing up in New York during World War II. "We sang it more than the 'Star-Spangled Banner'—at school and in assemblies and at recess."

"I haven't heard it as much in recent years, and some young people probably don't know the words. But now my grandson is playing it with his middle-school band in Massachusetts."

Berlin, who lived from 1888 to 1989, was probably the country's most versatile and productive songwriter, with more than 1,500 songs to his credit. (Some of his other hits include "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Easter Parade," "Puttin' on the Ritz," "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and "White Christmas.")

Ironically, "God Bless America" began life as a rejected number for "Yip! Yip! Yaphank," a traveling revue Berlin had put together in 1918 to drum up patriotism after the United States entered World War I. Twenty years later, on the eve of World War II, Berlin took another look at the song, which he had all but forgotten.

"With a little editing and the deletion of a couple of bellicose phrases, he had a new song declaring his love for his country to which he believed he owed everything he had," according to Berlin's biographer, Edward Jablonski. The singer Kate Smith gave "God Bless America" its world premiere over the radio on Nov. 11, 1938—on what was then called Armistice Day—the 20th anniversary of the end of World War I. It was an immediate hit.

Berlin was a shrewd and meticulous businessman who generally guarded his copyrights with a phalanx of lawyers. Yet he knew that "God Bless America" was special, and in this one case he surrendered all of his royalties—to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts of America, who have made more than \$6 million for the song.

"The notion spread that 'God Bless America' should be adopted as the national anthem in place of the less accessible 'The Star-Spangled Banner,'" Jablonski wrote. "Berlin himself was adamantly opposed, saying 'There's only one national anthem, which can never be replaced.'"

Then again, Berlin never lived to see the events of Sept. 11.

# Theater community rallies around shows

NEW YORK (AP)—At the end of Jane Street, on a cobblestone block not far from the remains of the World Trade Center, stands the dilapidated Riverview Hotel, where sailors from the Titanic were first housed after the ocean liner sank in the north Atlantic.

On this evening, survivors of a different sort—those who made it through last week's terrorist attacks—arrived at the Riverview's shabby ballroom to see a musical with the now-uncomfortable title of "tick, tick ... Boom!"

"We have the same concerns everybody in the business is facing," said the show's general manager, Roy Gabay. "How are we going to get people to go back to the theater?"

It is a question that haunts the New York theater community, suggested by the closing melody of six Broadway shows—"Kiss Me, Kate," "A Thousand Clowns," "Stones in His Pockets," "The Rocky Horror Show," "If You Ever Ever Leave Me, I'm Going With You" and "Blas!," the only one to have announced a Sept. 23 shutdown before the attacks.

Now the theater community is rallying around the shows that are left.

All Broadway unions, from stagehands to actors to musicians, have agreed to a 25 percent pay reduction for four weeks to help five long-running shows that have been playing to half-full or smaller houses—"Les Miserables," "The Phantom of the Opera," "Chicago," "Rent" and "The Full Monty." The cuts take effect immediately.

And Andrew Lloyd Webber has come to the rescue of "Fiddlers on the Roof," his musical that earlier this week announced the cancellation of its Broadway engagement after two major investors pulled out.

According to Lloyd Webber, a consortium of five Brits, including himself, mounted a "rearguard action" to supply the missing \$800,000 to open the show as scheduled on Oct. 23.

"I thought, 'We've got to do this,'" Lloyd Webber said Thursday in an interview from London. "It's the only thing (to do) after all I've done in New York (and) that's had the theater's name on it."

Uncertainty is New York theater's new buzzword, on and off Broadway. Still, many shows are determined to go on, and audiences, though small—are determined to see them.

At the Henry Miller Theatre, there was rapturous applause to "Urinetown," the first Broadway musical of the fall season, opened Thursday night. Celebrities such as Rosie O'Donnell, Edie Falco of "The Sopranos," Joel Grey, Neil Simon and Tony Randall were in attendance.



Jeff McCarthy, as 'Officer Lockstock,' and the cast of 'Urinetown' dance during a curtain call Thursday in New York. In the wake of last week's terrorist attacks, the theater community is rallying around Broadway shows struggling to fill their seats.

At the finale, with the cast singing and dancing, the audience stood and cheered the actors with bravo after bravo.

Audiences at other shows were equally supportive.

"I can't see not coming to New York for anything," said James Smith, who traveled in from Butler, N.J., with his wife, Rosemary, to see "The Full Monty" Wednesday evening. "You just got to come."

"I had gone to 'The Rocky Horror Show' last week when it reopened, and it was a great two-hour diversion," said Barbara Mason, a retired schoolteacher from Brooklyn. "Half the theater was empty, so we moved closer to the stage." She also saw a recent performance of "tick, tick ... Boom!"

Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has been pushing this message in daily pep talks to New Yorkers: Go out, go to the theater.

Broadway is New York's No. 1 tourist attraction, according to NYC & Company, the city's tourism marketing agency. A record 12 million tickets were sold last year and the theater pumped \$680 million into the local economy, said Crislyne Latesano-Nicholas, who heads the organization.

"It supports the restaurants and

the hotels," she said. "And now it is suffering. People need to feel safe to travel and assert their right to freedom."

Business on Broadway plummeted more than 60 percent after the attacks. "Kiss Me, Kate," for example, grossed only \$84,766 during last week's abbreviated five-performance schedule, out of an adjusted potential of \$518,864. Even "The Lion King," one of Broadway's hottest shows, didn't sell out, taking in \$561,585 out of a potential \$750,455.

At the TKTS half-price ticket booth in Times Square, 9,851 tickets were sold for last week's five-performance week, compared to \$1,750 for eight performances a year ago.

Producers feel off-Broadway may be in better shape than Broadway, although business is down and one of its major musicals, "Bat Boy," is ending its run Sunday.

"Tick, tick ... Boom!" is still playing to quite a lot of New Yorkers," said the show's Gabay. "We are not in a situation like 'Les Miserables,' which is playing to a majority of tourists. We are playing to New Yorkers. They're here. They haven't gone away."

The small, three-character, off-Broadway musical resumed per-

formances Sept. 14, three days after the towers fell. Before the performance began, the cast and audience of 40 to 50 theatergoers (the theater holds 250) spilled out onto the street to look downtown at the altered skyline.

Everyone carried candles, and one of the show's producers, Victoria Leacock, spoke about the poignant message of the autobiographical musical, written by Jonathan Larson, who died in 1996 of an undiagnosed heart ailment. Less than a month later, his award-winning rock opera, "Rent," opened in Manhattan's East Village.

"Tick, tick ... Boom!" was written before "Rent" and deals with Larson's attempts to persevere.

"It's about striving for your dream... It is about hope and a very uplifting show," said another producer, Robyn Goodman.

The show's star, Raul Espartero, said that after the terrorist attacks, "I first thought what we were doing is not essential. Then I thought, 'Yes, we are. We get a chance to sing. We get a chance to help people forget. We get a chance to comment in a way that is also inspiring.' The audiences won't be huge, but we have the privilege of being something that people want to see."

# Outpouring overwhelms Salvation Army's Virginia warehouse

The Washington Post

For six days now, the trucks have started pulling into the Salvation Army's Springfield, Va., warehouse at 7 a.m. From Michigan, Kentucky, Texas, Ohio, New York and Alabama they come. Other states, too.

Once they get to the loading dock, their doors open to reveal the heart of a generous and grieving nation. Packed inside are boxes and boxes containing every conceivable type of supply, all donated by good-hearted people eager to help bind the country's recovery operation, underway at the Pentagon.

Scout troops, PTAs, churches and schoolchildren have joined the effort, shipping clothing, towels, bedding, bottled water and more.

Now the Salvation Army is saying, "Enough already."

"We are saturated. We're filled up," said Weners Ballards, the on-site director of corporate development, echoing the sentiments of other relief groups. "Please, please, send no more."

Thursday, in the massive 100,000-square-foot warehouse that is fast filling up, Salvation Army Capt. James McGee Aker Cap. James McGee Aker trudged to the rear of the building, pointing out stacks of goods that the group doesn't need and didn't ask for.

"We got medicine, we got pick-axes, we got work gloves," he said. "We got rain ponchos, boots, shoes."

Not to mention 1,000 boxes of chips and granola bars, 1,000 cans of Rubys Kist grapefruit and orange juice, a single box of shower caps and another with a dozen bras inside, thousands of bottles of Lysol, 500 boxes of baby wipes, 300 50-pound bags of

dog food, hundreds of stuffed animals and crates of diapers.

The list goes on: cartons of razors, crates of used clothes, boxes of toothpaste and mouthwash—in all, a spigot of charity from across the country that the Salvation Army is now desperately trying to turn off.

But it's not easy to tell millions of Americans who helplessly watched the televised horror of Sept. 11 that their offerings are no longer wanted.

The floodgates opened within hours of the terrorist strikes when radio and TV stations broadcast appeals and the Salvation Army e-mailed a short list of requested supplies—socks, Gatorade and towels among them—to 15,000 supporters.

But, as in the children's game Telephone, the message became distorted as it traveled, electronically and by word of mouth, to more and more people. In no

time, Americans who watched from afar as the World Trade Center towers toppled and the Pentagon buckled had galvanized themselves, believing their offerings were urgently needed.

No sooner had the first boxes arrived at the group's community center in Arlington, Va., than organizers realized they had a problem.

By last Thursday, the small gym there was packed and boxes were being stacked outside. On Friday, the organization arranged a six-week loan of the Springfield warehouse. Ever since, Salvation Army workers and volunteers have toiled there without run-

ning water or restrooms. Fueled by donated coffee, bagels and cold cuts, they unpack and sort the latest from the loading dock.

The Salvation Army is not the only relief group caught between generosity and glut. Late last week, the American Red Cross asked for a halt to donations of supplies, suggesting that those wishing to help send money instead.

Some aid groups in New York City report having to throw away unwanted or spoiled items.

Part of the problem, say Salvation Army officials, is the unique nature of this disaster. Unlike a hurricane or an earth-

quake, the terrorist hijackings displaced few from their homes. Thus the focus of the relief effort has been on feeding rescue crews in Virginia and Manhattan, not on reestablishing households.

But asking people to stop sending goods is a delicate tightrope walk for aid groups, who don't want to appear ungrateful, knowing that Americans have expended a lot of energy gathering the supplies.

"It's frightening," Ballards said. "We're scrambling to figure out what to do... How can I tell them not to do it? They needed to do it. They needed to do something."

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From left, Ute Zimmerman, Kaisa Taipale and Andrew Ewald participate with others in a moment of silence Thursday on the California Institute of Technology campus in Pasadena, Calif., supporting a 'reasoned and rational response' to the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

# Students across U.S. rally for nonviolent response to attacks

The Associated Press  
Students are rallying on college campuses around the country, decrying war and urging U.S. leaders to avoid lashing out with military strikes to avenge the terrorist attacks two weeks ago. The message of the thousands of protesters was the same: nonviolent justice, not revenge. "I didn't stop crying for four days," Satya Bycock, a sophomore at Lewis & Clark College in Oregon, said of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. "But the cycle of violence can't continue."  
Students at Lewis & Clark formed a human peace symbol and sang "Give Peace a Chance." "War Is Also Terrorism," pro-

claimed a sign made by Harvard University students. "Nerds Against War," read a sign at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.  
Dan Hooper, 24, a member of the Army Reserves, stood at a peace rally at the University of Wisconsin-Madison holding a sign that read: "War kills civilians, not terrorists."  
"As much as I fear for myself and the role I'm going to have to play in this, I'm much more afraid for the innocent people who are going to suffer for this in other countries," said Hooper.  
Sajjadur Rahman, a Muslim student from New York, told the crowd at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., that he lost two relatives in the World Trade Center attacks. He also said his

family has been the target of backlash. "All people's lives matter," he said. "We have so many universities united together, we have to unite against evil."  
At Boston College, about 150 students held a peaceful rally, but all visitors and media were kept away because the campus was shut down to anyone but students, faculty and staff for security reasons.  
Not everyone favored a peaceful resolution in response to the terrorist attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center.  
Jamie Hall, 21, a Harvard senior, sat under a tree near the rally with a Bush-Cheney sign. He said force is needed to stop terrorists. "I can't imagine convincing Muslim fundamentalists to hand over their people," Hall said.

# Polls show unity among most in U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service  
KANSAS CITY, Mo. - The pollsters say they've never seen anything like it. With one historic beat of the national pulse, Americans went from being evenly divided - remember the 2000 election? - to overwhelmingly united.  
"They're united in anger, in sorrow, in patience and in their support for the president."  
"There's such consistency in all these polls, I think they truly mean it: They want to rally as one," said Andrew Kohut of the Pew Center for the People and the Press.  
A glance at the numbers:  
• In several polls last week, roughly nine out of 10 Americans said they approved of President Bush's performance in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.  
• Nine out of 10 agreed that the United States should take some kind of military action in retaliation - a finding the Gallup Organization called "extraordinary."  
• By similar majorities, Americans are telling pollsters that they favor installing metal detectors in public buildings and that they want tighter security procedures at airports.  
• In a voice of optimism, 87 percent of Americans told CNN/Time that their country eventually would "recover and move on."  
Karlyn Bowman has been tracking public opinion surveys for the American Enterprise Institute since 1979. "In terms of shared attitudes, this is very different from anything I've ever seen before," she said. "It just doesn't happen."

# Attacks rock Alaska's fishing industry

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - The East Coast terrorist attacks have sent cross-continent ripples through the Alaska seafood industry, hurting the halibut fishery in particular.  
Fishermen and processors say prices at the dock for the big flatfish have dropped by 15 percent or more, in part because of transportation delays but also because of reduced demand for halibut in restaurants and supermarkets.  
"Halibut is a luxury food, an expensive fish," said Brad Faulkner of Alaska Custom Seafoods in Homer, a major halibut buyer. "In any downturn or malaise like you're seeing after the attacks, people draw in their belts and don't buy luxury foods."  
Flat packers are still buying fish, but canceled flights and other transportation disruptions since the attacks prompted more freezing of halibut as sales of fresh fish dried up. Fishermen get less money for halibut that goes into freezers.

# Victim's wife pushes for peaceful solution

The Hartford Courant  
WETHERSFIELD, Conn. - Within the unspeakable sadness of loss, Judy Keane has discovered her own powerful voice.  
Now this shy nurse is telling politicians, priests and CNN what she began to articulate in the hellish hours after the morning of Sept. 11, when Richard Keane, her husband of 31 years, vanished in the collapse of the World Trade Center.  
"I don't want my children to have to go to war to avenge their father's death," she said, blue eyes blazing, her weary face momentarily seeming less worn.  
Today, quiet Judy Keane's words are at the forefront, gathering, if small, movement urging President Bush to show great restraint in the country's response to last week's attack. She'd rather not be doing all this, but feels she must.  
So after the governor's kind comments on the telephone the other night, Keane - mother of five boys, wife of a Vietnam veteran - told John Rowland she wasn't quite ready to hang up.  
"We have had an awful incident that should never have happened. And it is frightening and horrible. But we can stop it now," Keane recalled telling Rowland Monday evening. "Anybody that thinks that terrorism is going to stop because we bomb Afghanistan is wrong."  
In that phone conversation, Keane said, Rowland told her that there is one person that we need to convince... and he said that is the president. She said he needed to send Bush a huge banner signed by participants at a Wethersfield peace vigil Sunday night - once he himself signed it.  
Thursday evening, a banner for the governor said she was on the way to the State House. Signed by hundreds of people, the banner simply read, "Peace on Earth."  
She was in the tearful hours and days after the bombings, as she frantically searched for her husband among more than 6,000 others who she said Judy Keane noticed something. Her words were drawn to last week's attention in a way that seemed to be beating time for war. Last weekend, when she realized her own statements were being discussed even in church, quoted by a priest at Mass, she knew.  
"I never sought the limelight,"

But I feel a need to do that now. I'm Catholic. I grew up Catholic. I remember the horrors of Vietnam," said Keane.  
She hangs two flags in front of her house. She wants those who orchestrated the Sept. 11 attacks caught and brought to justice. But right now she'll do almost anything to avoid a war. It's a question that even her large, grieving family is debating.  
Before she read aloud a letter she sent to President and Laura Bush last week she repeated that she is not a pacifist or merely a war protester. She's a mother whose husband has been murdered, and she wants the killing to stop.

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### 50 LEGAL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SF 0014  
**CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS**

In the Matter of: **MATTHEW STEGNER** c.o.b. 10-08-84  
Child under the age of eighteen.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: **CARLA JACKSON** 1698 Spring Lane Twin Falls, ID 83301

**AND/OR BRUCE STEGNER** 398 Patrick Road Fayetteville, TN 37334  
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT:

A petition which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the undersigned attorney, alleging the above-captioned child comes within the Court's jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act, and

You, the person who has the custody or control of said child, are hereby directed to appear personally and bring the child and before this Court for a Shelter Care Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on 8-9 at 10:30 a.m.

You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and submits you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.

You are notified that if you fail to appear within a reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.

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If you request to have an attorney appointed to represent you, you must appear before the date of the hearing given above, at which time the court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and an attorney for you.

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**WITNESS MY HAND AND SEAL OF Magistrate Court** this 7th day of August, 2001.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT  
/s/D. Jones, Deputy Clerk

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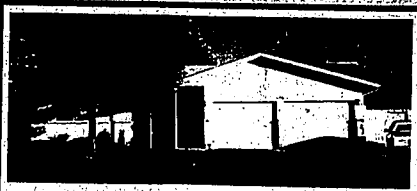


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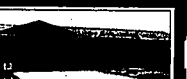
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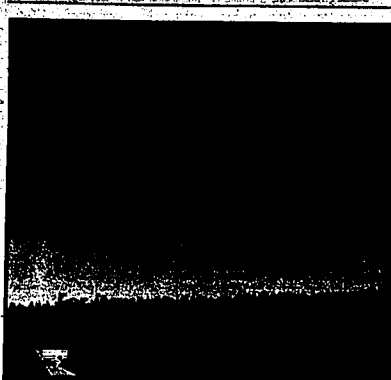
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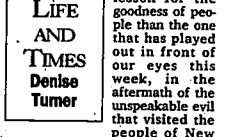
A few years ago, en route to a weekend in Salt Lake City, our van broke down. It was one of those how-could-it-happen-to-me experiences — three hours in 30-degree sun waiting for AAA, no rental cars available, no way to make it to the Salt Lake Buzz baseball game on time.

My husband and I were frustrated. Our teen-age daughter was entertaining herself by flirting with boys who drove by. Our grade-school son kept checking the trunk to make sure we had enough snacks.

But what really impressed the kids was the number of people wending their way through bumper-to-bumper road construction to ask if we needed them to call for help. The kids started to count — more than a dozen drivers and police officers before the tow truck arrived.

Sometimes, when the news is all bad, we stop believing in the goodness of people. The goodness seems hidden under too many layers of ... well, just stuff.

Then the rescue team arrives. There is no greater object lesson for the goodness of people than the one that has played out in front of our eyes this week, in the aftermath of the unspeakable evil that visited the



York City and left the rest of us too stunned to fully comprehend it. My husband has always believed in the basic goodness of people. I have been tempted to believe in their basic badness. My husband is surprised when "good people" do bad things. I'm surprised when "bad people" do good things. We're probably both right.

But this week, we've watched people trying to do the right thing. Anything, really. We have turned to our places of worship, and prayed to our God. We have donated blood and money. We have hung our flags and sung tightly to each other in displays of race or culture or political belief. We have struggled to find ways to help our children feel loved and secure in a world that is not always safe.

The smallest effort does make a difference. I remember spending hours trying to reason with my fourth-grade daughter as she faced the prospect of leaving her friends in Ohio and moving to Idaho.

"Strip, said all that stuff, Mom," she finally told me, through her sobs.

"What do you want me to say?"  
"Just say, 'I know.'"  
"I know for the day," I ran across a thought for the day from an old woman in Ohio. She was what people used to call "a saint in the church."

She wrote, "Real gratitude means understanding that everything you are and all that you have has come to you out of the effort, the pain, the dreams, the visions and the love of others who built the past so that you can live here to enjoy the present. We who have received must desire to do for the coming generations, to leave a world for them to enter in which to live and to become ... when we understand and give of ourselves to create a better world for other people, we will demonstrate that we have learned the meaning of gratitude."

Written years ago, the words are timeless.

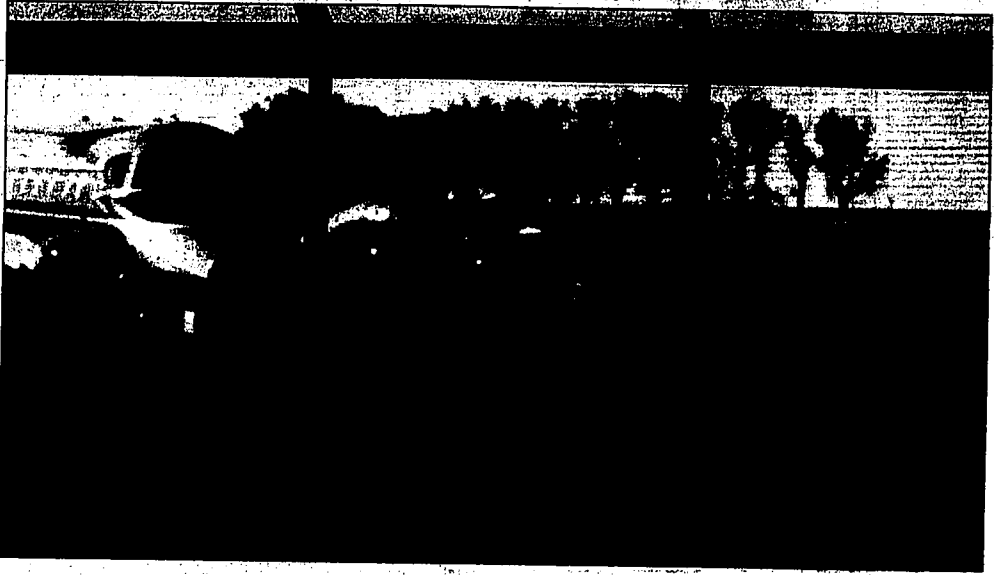
Some days, gratitude means tutoring a disadvantaged child, or serving at the soup kitchen or offering a smile of encouragement. Other days, it means risking your life to search through horrific debris for innocent people who have been attacked by terrorists. Because it's come down to the fact that it has to be you, by just does. And you know.

A minister friend of mine in Illinois was once preaching on helping others in need. "What if Paul Revere had said, 'Not one more Am I the only guy in Boston with a horse?'"

A city of compassion, big or small, always make the difference.

Denise Turner is a freelance journalist and author of *The Times-News*.

# Trouble in the Air



Passengers prepare to board a SkyWest Airlines flight Wednesday at the Twin Falls airport. Heightened security and fewer flights may make air travel difficult during the coming holiday season.

## It may be cheaper to fly for the holidays, but be patient

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's 10 o'clock at night, the Sunday after Thanksgiving. You're sitting in a major metropolitan airport, waiting for a connecting flight to Boise or Salt Lake City, two kids in tow, exhausted and cranky.

The ticket agent has just announced that your now 2-hour late flight has been canceled altogether because of mechanical problems. There's another plane, at midnight, but it's already fully booked, so would any passengers be interested in coming back in the morning?

Been there? Stay tuned. It's gonna get worse this year.

"I don't think you can predict anything. I don't think you can much in its wake except chaos," said the traditionally busy holiday travel agent.

Two things are certain: There will be more security, meaning that you really will have to show up at the airport two hours before you leave in order to get on the flight, and there will be fewer planes flying.

"The airlines are consolidating, and fewer flights will mean that travelers will have fewer options," said Diana Rolig, who runs Carlson-Wagonlit 4-Ways Travel in Twin Falls. "And, potentially, more delays."

But it also may mean fewer people will

**Flying Q&A**

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

**A.** Airlines are not required to give a refund. It will be up to each airline, and very few have agreed to give full refunds without penalty. Southwest is an exception. It has said customers with a confirmed reservation can request a full refund regardless of their travel date.

**Q.** Sept. 14, United and American announced they would offer limited refunds with no penalty — American on tickets for travel through last Tuesday, United for those through this coming Tuesday. But those dates may change, especially if the carriers are slow to return to full service. Again, check with the airline.

**Q.** How has getting on an airplane changed since Sept. 11? A. Passengers should be prepared for some inconveniences: One of those inconveniences will be that you need to get to the airport earlier than ever. Airline and airport officials now advise passengers to arrive two hours before their scheduled departure for domestic flights, 2 1/2 hours for international flights. There will probably be longer check-in lines and lengthier security and identification checks, so have plenty of patience. **Q.** Where do I check in?

**A.** Many more passengers will now need to check in at the ticket counter. There will be no more curbside check-in. Passengers who were once

able to check in at hotels, car-rental agencies or other venues away from the airport will now be required to check in only at the airport ticket counter. Passengers with proof of tickets and no baggage to check may be permitted to go through security checkpoints and check in at the gate. But only ticketed passengers will be allowed to pass through security checkpoints.

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

**A.** Yes, although you will need to bring along some proof of purchase if you want to check in at the gate. The exact requirements will depend on the airlines and the airports. At some major airports, in order to be allowed through security checkpoints, passengers with e-tickets must show an official confirmation number on a piece of paper that bears the airline's logo. Some airlines have set up their Web sites to provide that kind of proof, others have numbers you can call to request a faxed receipt. E-ticket passengers who don't have that kind of proof will have to report to the ticket counter to obtain a ticket or boarding pass acceptable to security personnel.

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

**A.** The Federal Aviation Administration will still allow carry-ons. Some airport officials were talking about banning them, but that's not likely. The FAA did make one change in what can be brought on board: Any knives and cutting instruments — including razors — will not be permitted

in carry-on luggage. Until now, the FAA had allowed knives with blades of less than four inches.

**Q.** What about parking?

**A.** New FAA security regulations prohibit parking within 300 feet of the terminal, and that includes small-airports such as Twin Falls' Magic Valley Regional Airport at Joalin Field.

**Q.** Will unaccompanied children still be able to fly?

**A.** Yes, but only ticketed passengers can proceed past security, who will accompany children to their gate to wait for their flight, or be there to meet them when they arrive?

**A.** The FAA has put no restrictions on the unaccompanied minor program, although some airlines, such as Northwest, now say they won't transport children not with adult guardians for at least the next few days. For those airlines that will still accept unaccompanied children, the FAA said airports will be made to allow parents to accompany their children to and from the planes.

**Q.** You have never "contact your airline for information," but all their telephone lines are busy. Any other ideas?

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

—Source: Washington Post

be flying come the holiday season and maybe — just maybe — cheaper fares.

"Historically, airlines that are trying to get passengers back cut fares," Rolig said.

"I don't know if that will be the case this time, but that's their track record."

"The airline industry has been through some big dislocations in the last few years

— strikes, reorganizations, bankruptcies," Simcoe said. "Cutting fares is the way they

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## How to get kids moving

Here are some tips on how to get your child on a successful exercise plan:

- Keep a fitness diary for your child. Track every time your child is involved in a fitness activity and make note of how much time he spends "actually moving," says Dr. Robert Gotlin, director of orthopedics and sports rehabilitation at New York's Beth Israel Hospital. Gotlin says, "You just may be surprised at how much sustained activity they're actually doing."
- Introduce your child to soccer, which Gotlin says is "hands down, the best sport for young children" because it involves lots of sustained running. Other plans: "Kids get a lot of play done. They're less likely to get sick or injured."
- Make fitness a family event. Take your child to the gym, even if she sits out on a low, low-impact machine. "They see that fitness is a family activity and it becomes a way of

life," says Deborah Keyel, director of operations for The Fitness Edge health club chain.

- Be creative. Use hula hoops, tunnels, blocks, etc., to fashion an outdoor obstacle course. Hand out karaoos and drums, and create a marching band. Remember to march. Try soup cans as barbells. "Young children can lift light weights," says Julia K. Sweet, a fitness expert and author of "365 and a Half" and "365 and a Half Too."
- Activities for Fitness, Food, and Fun for the "Whole Family." On rainy days, use your "grown-up" fitness videos to lead a modified workout for your kids.
- Limit computer and television time. "It's the biggest problem with our kids," says Sweet.
- Introduce your child to an age-appropriate group fitness class or yoga practice. "They probably won't be breaking a sweat," says Brianne Ritt, group fitness director for The Fitness Edge. "but you will be making fitness a habit."

## Etc...

## Circus Gatti plans pair of shows at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

**Monday**  
FILER — Circus Gatti will perform two shows, at 4:15 and 7:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

**Thursday**  
BURLEY — U. S. Bank, in conjunction with the Cassia County DARE Program, will offer a free child identification photo card from 1-5 p.m. Parents are invited to come to the U. S. Bank, Burley Branch, at 112 Bank Main St. and get their children photographed and fingerprinted.

**Saturday**  
TWIN FALLS — The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer "ACT Prep" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students are charged 29 through Oct. 6. In Room 144 of the Aspen Building. Students will take an ACT test using

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Every week, *Do For Families* list family-related events in south-central Idaho. To get on there, email the calendar to: *doforfamilies@timesnews.com*. The Times-News, P.O. Box 33303, Des Moines, Idaho 83403.









# WEDDINGS

# ANNIVERSARIES

## FORBES-MCKINSTRY

**TWIN FALLS** - John and Janice Forbes of Twin Falls announce the marriage of their daughter, Beth Forbes, to Scott McKinstry, son of Joanne and Mac McKinstry.

They were married Aug. 3 at the Beech Grove in the Woodland Park Zoo in Seattle, Wash.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Utah State University with a bachelor of arts degree in theater. She earned her teaching certificate for grades K-8



Beth and Scott McKinstry from Western Washington University. She works in pallia-

tive care at Children's Hospital in Seattle, and as a hospice volunteer.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Arvada High School in Arvada, Colo. He received his bachelor of arts degree in theater and English at the University of North Colorado and a bachelor's degree in theater from the Central School of Speech and Drama in London, England. He is communications manager for the American Booksellers Association.

The couple resides in Seattle, following a honeymoon on the Sunshine Coast of British Columbia, Canada.



Brooke and Aric Alley

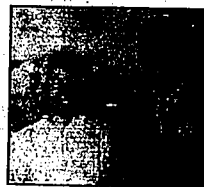
## GOFF-ALLEY

**MALTA** - Brooke Goff and Aric Alley were married Aug. 24 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Cathy Gardiner Goff of Malta. She is a senior at Brigham Young University, majoring in math.

The bridegroom is the son of S. Link and Linda Alley of Woodward, Okla.

He is a graduate of BYU in political science and is working in Provo. He served an LDS mission in Frankfurt, Germany. He plans to attend law school at the University of Oklahoma next year.

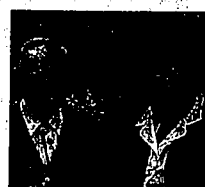


Martin and Lorraine Muecke

## THE MUECKES

**HEYBURN** - Martin and Lorraine Muecke of Heyburn will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house on Sept. 30. Friends and family are invited to call from noon to 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 327 W. Clark, Paul. The couple requests no gifts.

They were married Sept. 30, 1951, in Powell, Wyo., and homesteaded in the area in 1957, where he continues to farm. Together they raised six chil-



John and Mary Van Vliet

## THE VAN VLIETS

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. John Van Vliet of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Wednesday for their 55th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to attend from 2-4 p.m. at 486 Mahard Drive, Twin Falls.

Van Vliet and Mary De Bruyn were married Sept. 26, 1946. They have lived in Alkmaar, The Netherlands, and Bellflower, Calif., before moving to Twin Falls in 1990.

They are members of the Twin Falls Reformed Church.

The event is being hosted by their four children, Tena (Jack) Petter of Buhl, Trudy (Bob) De

children were active in the children's activities, grange and church. She continues to play the organ and piano at church, which she has done for many years.

The event is being hosted by their children, Julie (Dennis) Lindskog of Lethbridge, Canada, Fred (Julie) Muecke of Rupert, Steve (Carol) Muecke of Heyburn, Kathy Muecke of Rupert, Keith (Tanna) Muecke of Heyburn and Kristie Muecke of Reno, Nev.

They have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson.



John and Mary Van Vliet  
 Jong of Jerome, Marion (Brad) Van Hofwegen of Twin Falls and John (Jana) Van Vliet of Jerome. The couple has 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## VALLES-AMEND

**WOODLAND PARK, Colo.** - Rebekah Rose Valles and James Royce Amend were married July 25 at Woodland Park Community Church in Woodland Park, Colo.

Officiating was Pastor Jeff Townsend. Diane Valles, mother of the bride, and Don Rawson, uncle of the bride, performed a duet.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Diane Valles of Woodland Park. Parents of the bridegroom are Keith and Leann Amend of Jerome.

Megan Isaacson, friend of the bride, served as the maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Sarah Conroy and Beth Muhr, friends of the bride. Katie Steinheiser was



Rebekah and James Amend the flower girl and Josh Steinheiser served as the ringbearer.

Jonathan Amend, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Brandon Buller, friend of the groom, and Ken Valles, friend of the groom and brother of the bride.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Louis and Dennis Rawson of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Leonard and Mary Valles of Orlando, Fla.; grandmother of the groom, Mary Lee Spiers of Hansen; and uncle of the groom, Tim Davis of Denver, Colo.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Serving were Julie Bergeron and Tami Cornelius, friends of the bride. Brittany Tuewee, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride attended Frontier School of the Bible in LaGrange, Wyo., where she is also employed.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Jerome High School and is currently attending his third year at Frontier School of the Bible in LaGrange.

## NEILSON-DAYLEY

**TWIN FALLS** - Erin Neilson and Scott Dayley were married Aug. 11 at the Dayley residence in Twin Falls. Officiating was Larry Adams.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Janet Neilson of Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is the son of Robyn Dayley of Twin Falls. Hillari Dayley, sister of the groom, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Kristen O'Melia and Kinsey Huddleston, friends of the bride. Pamela Faldana-Dayley, sister of the groom, was the flower



Scott and Erin Dayley girl Jack Pruett, friend of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Grey Minard, friend of the groom, and

Brock Faldana-Dayley, brother of the groom. Brock Faldana-Dayley was also the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Ivan and Gloria Neilson of Logan, Utah, and grandfather of the bridegroom, Gall Dayley of Burley. A reception was held following the ceremony.

Jennifer Neilson, sister of the bride, attended the guest book. The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Ameritel Inn.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

**Anniversary or wedding planned?**  
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# Americans must not take their freedoms for granted

I am an American. How proud anyone who can make that statement should be. Yet how much the majority of us have taken for granted because we are Americans. Freedom is taken for granted. We have grown up with freedom as our right. We don't give it a second thought - it has always been a part of our lives.

Yet it was that very freedom which allowed the terrorists to use their methods of destruction on the Twin Towers and the Pentagon. So we must ask ourselves, how much freedom is too much? How much are we willing to give up in order to assure our safety? Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes once said, "Your freedom ends where any nose begins." On Tuesday, Sept. 11, 19 terrorists took advantage of that freedom and, in the process, ended their own lives. Unfortunately whoever directed their actions is still free.



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Gay Petersen

Their freedom has not ended; but surely we have been pushed enough this time to go after any who might threaten us, regardless of what group or individual directs them. Their freedom must end; they have come too close, done too much, assured their own destruction.

It is beyond most of us to understand the actions of some one or some group who hates all Americans enough to wreak such havoc. We have had, from time to time, madmen who took lives because of their own particular twisted motives. That is barely

understandable because of their insanity. But those who would plot and plan the destruction of thousands, hoping to undermine a democracy which is the envy of the world; is simply beyond comprehension.

We have opened our doors to all who seek asylum here. We have provided education and jobs and monetary compensation to any who were willing to work hard in our society. We have been generous to all the world in their times of trouble. Our generosity has saved peoples and nations.

But we became complacent. We somehow believed we could avoid the conflicts faced by others around the world. We believed such a thing could not happen in our America. We were safe, for didn't we provide a safe haven for all who sought our help? Didn't some people seek us out for that very reason?

On the edge of our thoughts there was always the possibility of a terrorist action, of course. But no one - not even those who were in power - really believed such a thing would ever happen, and certainly not the dimensions of such an act if it did.

Undoubtedly the terrorists, believing that Americans were soft, felt that this act would bring down our country. How amazed those who directed them must be to see the almost overpowering spontaneous patriotism of all who live here. This country has, quite obviously, pulled together. Many have said in the past that this generation of Americans is not as strong as past generations, but this has been proven wrong. All Americans are standing together as one.

"Never again" must be our cry. This generation will show its willingness to sacrifice so that generations to follow do not have such

a scourge as faces this nation today. Americans have sacrificed before, they have led the way, and we must be willing to follow in their footsteps. Our country

first - now and forever.

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**Tips for getting started:**

- Look for daily opportunities to exercise in work and play. Force yourself to walk by parking your car several parking aisles away from the store or your office entrance and walk briskly!
- Choose an exercise you like and stick with it.
- Use the buddy system. Arrange to have a friend meet you - it's harder to say no to exercise when you exercise with a friend.
- Walk, swim, climb, bicycle, dance, fish!
- Join a walking group or visit your local Y, recreation center, park, church, or senior center.

**Remember, it's never too late to start!**

A decline in memory is not always a function of serious disease, like Alzheimer's. Sometimes memory loss is caused by factors that can be changed, such as diet, medication misuse, depression, etc... At the National Institute on Aging, research is showing that memory may be like other parts of the body. Research showed that the very gradual declines in memory take place until age 70 - when the pace increases, but not so much as to impair us. The conclusion?

**The processes of normal aging do not rob you of your memory.**

The greatest enemy to the healthy senior mind is depression. New activities, hobbies, and exercise are wonderful anti-depressants. If you truly are depressed, don't bear it alone - SEEK HELP!

Stay active doing things that use your memory:

- Take a class, play games, be with people
- Pick up the phone now and call someone, just to "chat"
- Volunteer your time. Get involved with a cause you believe in or in something that interests you
- Seek out variety and challenge in your daily life

**Secrets for Healthy Aging**

A national contest challenging Americans to share their secrets for health reveals the following tips:

- See the World/Expand Your Mind. After a lifetime of raising children and working, older Americans love to travel - to see new things and experience new cultures. TIP: Begin to plan a trip. Half the excitement is in the planning!

- Watch Game Shows. Watch Jeopardy! to keep your mind razor sharp.
- Laugh Loud, Laugh Often. A good sense of humor is essential. Start the day off on a light note by reading the comic sections of your local newspaper. If you're over 60, you might refer to this section as "the funnies".
- Give of Yourself. Be generous with the most important thing you own - your time. Volunteer: how about the Peace Corps, a local nursing home, or teach a youngster to swim.
- Seek Inspiration/Keep the Faith. Belief in a higher power is of paramount importance according to the contest entrants.
- Be a Beauty Queen. An astonishing number of women said they enjoy competing in beauty pageants, such as the Ms. Senior America program. Sign up today!
- If You're a Man, Get Married! Many married men attributed their longevity to the loving care and companionship of their wives. Women, on the other hand, didn't claim their husbands helped them live longer. What are you waiting for!

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**Tuna Noodle Casserole**

**INGREDIENTS:**  
6 oz (about 3 1/2 cups) medium eggless noodles  
1 can water-packed tuna, drained & flaked  
1/4 cup reduced-fat mayonnaise  
1 cup celery, sliced  
1/3 cup onion, chopped  
1 (10 oz.) package frozen peas, cooked  
1 Tbs butter  
1 garlic clove, minced or pressed  
3 Tbs flour  
3/4 cup defatted chicken stock  
1/2 cup skim milk  
1/2 tsp salt  
1/8 tsp freshly ground black pepper  
2 oz (about 1/2 cup) reduced-fat cheddar cheese

Cook noodles. Drain & combine in bowl with tuna, mayonnaise, celery & peas. Preheat oven to 425°. Melt butter. Add garlic & cook until it starts to sizzle. Add flour & stir for 1 minute; do not brown. Add stock & milk; stir with whisk until it comes to a boil. Add salt & pepper. Cook for 1 minute. Add cheese and stir until cheese melts. Pour sauce mixture over noodles & mix well. Bake for 20 minutes.

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