

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/96th year, No. 267

Monday, September 24, 2001

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny, high 88, low 52. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Ready to work: Trainers start Gooding County Search and Rescue dogs with games of hide and seek. **Page B1**

Wilson Theater: Restoring the historic Wilson Theater to its original splendor is going to take more than money can buy. **Page B1**

HEALTH & FASHION



Gone mainstream: So-called "extreme" sports like in-line skating have attracted more than 100 million Americans, and they're not just kids anymore. **Page D1**

SPORTS



Smashing his way to 70: Giants slugger Barry Bonds hit two more home runs on Sunday in chase for the record. **Page C1**

OPINION

Fundamental weakness: Religious leaders that point blame for attacks from within only spawn hate, today's guest editorial says. **Page A6**

SECTION BY SECTION

- Section A**
 - Weather . . . 2
 - Nation . . . 35
 - Opinion . . . 67
 - World . . . 8
- Section B**
 - Magic Valley 1-3
 - Obituaries . . . 2
 - America on Alert . . . 45
 - Idaho/West . . . 6
- Section C**
 - Sports . . . 13
 - Classified . . . 48
- Section D**
 - Health & Fashion . . . 1-4
 - Comics . . . 5
 - Morning break . . . 6
 - Dear Abby . . . 6
 - Crossword . . . 6
 - Movies . . . 6

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Good fences



Earl and Emma Dodge stand in their back yard, where they can clearly see the old Norco Windows building (left over Earl's shoulder) that has been proposed as the site for a new Twin Falls County Jail. The Dodges have lived in their home since the 1960s and own a lot next door, and they are concerned about what the presence of the jail might do to their property values.

Neighbors ponder possibility of county jail at Norco site

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For many of the years that Earl and Emma Dodge have owned their modest but well-kept home in South Twin Falls, the expansive Norco Windows building has loomed behind their property, plainly visible from their dining room window.

"Their fence is just on the other side of my boundary fence," said Earl Dodge, pointing toward the small pasture, with two calves grazing in it, just behind his back yard.

If things go the way the Twin Falls County Commission wants

them to, a jail could soon be sitting behind the Norco fence.

"According to a plan, drawn up this year by the commission, and a trio of Colorado-based companies, a much of the Norco building would be converted into a jail and county office space. Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey hopes this would ease the cramping on the county's current 220-bed jail, which is near the county courthouse.

While boosters of the jail plan say the pieces have so far fallen neatly into place, the Dodges said they're not sure whether to think about the possibility of inmates moving in nearby.

Tousey has also said he'd like to move all of his offices over to the Norco Building. That, in turn, would free up office space on the ground floor and in the basement for other agencies, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

Boosters of the plan hope that one of the companies, Engelmann Inc., will hold the mortgage on the Norco building and the property on which it sits.

The county could then lease the building year by year for about \$1 million each year. The county hopes to meet the lease payments without raising taxes by charging other counties and law enforcement agencies to house inmates at the jail.

A sizable chunk of the building is also being used by Jerome Cheese Co. to store whey, and the county hopes to sub-lease at about \$200,000 a year from the cheese company will also help the county meet its payments.

The next step in the plan is for the proposal to go before a 5th District Court judge, who will be

See page JAIL, Page A2

Taliban: We can't find bin Laden

U.S. officials aren't buying it

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Faced with U.S. demands to hand over Osama bin Laden, Afghanistan's Taliban leadership claimed Sunday it has been unable to find the alleged terrorist mastermind and advise him of a recommendation to leave the country.

American officials dismissed the claim, which came as a U.S. Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss military cooperation for a strike against bin Laden and his Taliban allies.

The Taliban's ambassador to neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said the militia's chief, Mullah Mohammed Omar, had sent emissaries to inform bin Laden of a decision Thursday by Afghanistan's Muslim clergy that he should leave the country voluntarily at a time of his choosing.

Zaeef said Taliban negotiators had been searching for bin Laden for the past two days "but he had not been traced."

In Washington, top U.S. officials suggested the claim was a crude attempt to evade responsibility for complying with U.S.

See page TALIBAN, Page A2

Americans have own reasons to fly the flag

The Associated Press

Not once in his 38 years, Alvin Ray said it occurred to him to wear the red, white and blue of his country — much less raise Old Glory at his home in Peiworth, a black neighborhood in Washington, D.C.

But there it is — a perfectly uncreased 8-foot-high, 4-foot-wide beauty that seems big enough to wrap his small gray home like a Christmas present.

No doubt about Ray's sense of citizenship and duty — he's a Washington police officer; after all. But putting out a flag? As a black person seeing the flag through the lens of slavery and discrimination, he had to think. Still, up it went.

"I'm not a rah-rah USA USA kind of guy," said Ray. "But since Tuesday, I've felt violated. They attacked us here at home."

Gripping the fabric, Ray nodded. "It looks nice here," he said, "and it makes a statement."

Americans everywhere are raising Old Glory, but they don't all mean the same thing when they do.

The Sept. 11 terrorist attacks brought people together in grief, fear and anger — and honoring those who died is the basic mes-

See page FLAG, Page A2

President signals end to national mourning

Administration vows to lay out evidence against bin Laden

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A solemn President Bush returned the American flag to full staff Sunday as the United States promised to lay out evidence making Osama bin Laden's guilt in the terrorist attacks "very obvious to the world." The administration scoffed at Taliban claims he cannot be found.

Secretary of State Colin Powell said the government would "put before the world, the American people, a persuasive case that ... it is al-Qaida, led by Osama bin Laden, who has been responsible."

Administration officials and congressional leaders turned their appearances on Sunday's TV talk shows into a two-pronged effort to show the government's resolve to choke off the terrorists and to encourage Americans to



President George W. Bush, with first lady Laura Bush at left, and his military aide Lt. Col. Charles Williams, stand at attention during a flag-raising ceremony at Camp David, Md., Sunday. The American flag was raised to the top of the pole from the half-staff position where it has been since Sept. 11.

return to a more normal routine — crucial to getting the recession-bent economy moving again.

As the U.S. military got ready to strike, Defense Secretary

Donald H. Rumsfeld suggested that brute force may not be the best way to get at bin Laden.

"It is likely that an aircraft carrier or a cruise missile is going to

AMERICA ON ALERT

Inside today

- Administration sets sanctions on bin Laden - **A3**
- Spy plane disappears over Afghanistan - **A5**
- New security measures - **A4**
- Suspect's father arrested - **B4**
- Bin Laden's long saga has a happy ending - **B5**

find a person?" Rumsfeld asked reporters. "No, it's not likely; that isn't how this is going to happen."

Nonetheless, U.S. forces around the world were being repositioned. A Defense Department team arrived in Pakistan to discuss cooperation in a possible strike against bin Laden's network.

Thousands gather at Yankee Stadium for World Trade Center prayer service

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The House that Ruth Built became a house of prayer on Sunday as thousands assembled at Yankee Stadium for a somber interfaith service for the victims of terrorism.

"Today we offer a prayer for America," said Sen. James Earl (Jones) opening the ceremony. "When nations are united together before we are united, not only in our grief, but also in our resolve to build a better world. At this service, we shall be joined with a prayer for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks."

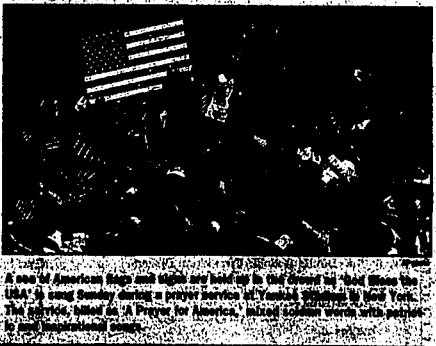
called the "better angels of our nature."

Security was heavy at the ballpark in the Bronx and the crowd filled about half the stadium. City officials had printed some 55,000 tickets, which were given out at limited locations. When it became apparent that so many seats were unfilled, the general public was invited in an hour before the service.

ing in the wreckage of the World Trade Center.

No survivors have been pulled alive from the ruins since the day after the Sept. 11 disaster.

Hours for the service were Jones and Oprah Winfrey. The program included prayers led by Cardinal Edward Egan and Imam Isak El Pasha, and patriotic and inspirational songs led by Bette Midler, Placido Domingo and Lee Greenwood.



A sea of American flags and signs are laid up in the crowd by "Red Sox the USA" at a song Sunday during a prayer service at Yankee Stadium in New York. The service, billed as "A Prayer for America," linked solemn words with patriotism and inspirational songs.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com

IDAHO Idaho Extremes Yesterday: High 97° Low 57° Starley

ALMANAC Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday High: 90° Low: 57° Normal high: 89° Normal low: 54°

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY: Mostly sunny and very warm. TONIGHT: Mostly clear. TUESDAY: Sunshine followed by clouds. WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. THURSDAY: Sunshine mixed with some clouds. FRIDAY: Mostly sunny.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Very warm weather will continue today with mostly sunny conditions. Highs will range from near 90 in the higher elevations to the lower 90s in the valleys. Mostly clear and pleasant tonight.

SUN AND MOON Sunrise today: 7:27 a.m. Sunset tonight: 7:32 p.m. Moonset today: 10:06 a.m. Moonset tonight: 10:06 a.m.

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various Canadian cities.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, etc. for regional cities like Boise, Bonners Ferry, Burley, etc.

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NATIONAL WEATHER

Shows a map of the United States with weather systems and precipitation. Includes text: 'Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.'

UV INDEX TODAY: A bar chart showing UV index levels from 0 to 10. Includes text: '0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10+, Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.'

WORLD CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various world cities.

UV INDEX TODAY

Table with columns for Time (8 a.m., 10 a.m., Noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m.) and UV Index level.

NATIONAL CITIES

Table with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various national cities.

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Table with columns for City, Today, High, Low, Wind, etc. for various national cities.

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Jail

Continued from A1. ...with making sure the proposal does not violate the Idaho Constitution or any state laws. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Friday that a hearing for the proposal might be set in early November. If a judge approves the plan, the commissioners have said they're ready to sign the final contract.

Flag

Continued from A1. "Every time I do it, I consider what it represents," says Mario Vega, who cried when he lowered the flag to half-staff in front of the Harvest Time Church in north Houston shortly after the attacks. "But there are other thoughts... Baby boomers recall protests during the Vietnam era when flags, along with draft cards, burned. Some raise the flag to say thanks to a loved one. Some are commemorating a personal loss.

Flag

Continued from A1. The flag's meaning is in the eye of the beholder, said John Bodnar, chairman of the Indiana University history department and expert on patriotism and its symbols. The peacemaker and the warmonger, standing side by side, can wave the same flag and hold diametrically opposed views of the world, Bodnar said.

Flag

Alvin Ray, a Washington, D.C., police officer, sits beside the flag he unfurled at his home in the city's black Petworth community. Ray, 38, who says he's 'not a rah-rah USA USA kind of guy,' played the flag following tar-rotist attacks in New York and

Flag

the big, beautiful cloth flag that graced her home for hours on holidays. "So now, a flag printed in her local newspaper will have to do," Terrell said to the window of the mobile home she moved into last week, the flag now serves notice that Ellis was dearer to her than the cruellest blows - and survived it.

Circulation Daniel Walock, circulation director

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Putting out a tattered flag from her third-story San Francisco apartment window as called in Margaret Schultz's mind, with the pacifist, left-leaning political fires that she said burn deep within her.

Taliban Continued from A1 demands. "We're not going to be deterred by comments that he may be missing," said Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security adviser.

flag might send to her neighbors and friends. But she shoves them aside. She hopes those who know her understand.

The department put flags on all its trucks after the attacks. In front of the firehouse is a modest shrine of patriotism and firefighter loyalties.

Rumsfeld also scoffed at the hardline Islamic militia. Asked on CBS' "Face the Nation" if he believed the Taliban claim, Rumsfeld replied: "Of course not."

A paper flag, cut from a local newspaper, is the testament of a survivor. Mary Jane Ellis, 71, of Mullens, W.Va., lost her home when 10 inches of rain fell on July 8, causing record floods that killed two, destroyed 3,500 homes and damaged 3,500 others in southern West Virginia.

Among possessions she lost was a gathering, or giving money, but not a flag," said Schultz, a 37-year-old management consultant. "Because again, I equate usually the flag as being blindly supporting the president or military."

Taliban "They know where he is," he said. "They know their country. It is just not believable that the Taliban do not know where the network can be located and found and can be turned over."

Ray was quoted as saying: "As part of the international terrorism coalition, a high-level European Union delegation is to arrive today in Islamabad as the start of a week-long diplomatic

tour through Islamic countries... The delegation, which also will stop in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, will be led by Foreign Minister Louis Michel of Belgium, which holds the EU presidency. The delegation also includes EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana, EU External Relations Commissioner Chris Patten and Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Piqué.

Taliban "We don't simply believe," she said on the "Fox News Sunday" TV program. Taliban must either hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants, al-Qaeda's alleged terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and free two detained American aid workers, "or face the wrath of an international coalition," Rice said.

Ray was quoted as saying: "As part of the international terrorism coalition, a high-level European Union delegation is to arrive today in Islamabad as the start of a week-long diplomatic

tour through Islamic countries... The delegation, which also will stop in Iran, Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Syria and Jordan, will be led by Foreign Minister Louis Michel of Belgium, which holds the EU presidency. The delegation also includes EU foreign policy chief Javier Solana, EU External Relations Commissioner Chris Patten and Spanish Foreign Minister Josep Piqué.

Administration lifts sanctions in diplomatic campaign

Military delegation heads to Pakistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush lifted sanctions on Pakistan last week, and a military delegation headed to Islamabad this week for discussions on U.S. preparations for a military strike against Afghanistan.

The Bush administration lifted separate sets of sanctions imposed in 1978, 1990 and 1998 — all related to development of nuclear weapons.

The move does not apply to sanctions imposed on Pakistan in 1999 after its military took over the democratically elected government.

Mateeha Lodhi, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, praised the move, saying it will enable Pakistan to get economic aid and it's a very important development.

Despite anti-American sentiment in the country, Pakistan agreed last week to share military intelligence with the United States, permit its airspace to be

used by American military aircraft and to provide U.S. access to military facilities.

These commitments would enable the United States to use Pakistan in any assault on bin Laden, who operates his terrorism network from Afghanistan.

The delegation, drawn from the Joint Chiefs of Staff and other Pentagon officials, will meet early in the week with their Pakistani military counterparts, a senior Bush administration official said Saturday. Initially, Assistant Secretary of State Christina Rocca was to head the delegation to Islamabad, but cooperation on the diplomatic front already has been worked out, the official told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

But the details of what appears to be a pending operation need to be worked out.

Pakistan's association with the United States has given President Bush's campaign against terrorism a lift and improved U.S. relations with the South Asian country.

The Pakistani president, Pervez Musharraf, has given his backing to the United States in its drive against suspected terrorism plot-

ter Osama bin Laden despite strong anti-U.S. sentiment in his country.

U.S. officials said Saturday they were pleased with cooperation from Saudi Arabia and Turkey as American military forces moved to position themselves for a military strike against Afghanistan.

Air Force Lt. Gen. Charles Wald, commander of U.S. Central Command's air component, has shifted his operations to Prince Sultan Air Base in Saudi Arabia, where he could plan and direct air attacks against Afghanistan and other possible targets in the region.

The United States has "a com-

mand and control center with Saudi Arabia. It's up and running and it's operational," a senior U.S. official said Saturday.

Having Saudi Arabia in the U.S. camp is useful also in countering sentiment in the Arab world against President Bush's campaign to uproot the terrorist network of Osama bin Laden and oppose the Saudi exile's supporters.

As the campaign proceeds, the United States will look to the Saudis and other countries for additional help on a wide range of fronts. Those include diplomacy, finances and law enforcement.

Violinist saved Carnegie Hall from destruction

NEW YORK (AP) — Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, Mahler, Gershwin, Morozov, Bernstein, Marian Anderson, Bennie Goodman, Judy Garland. These are only some of the musical geniuses who have performed at Carnegie Hall.

Then there was Isaac Stern, the fiddler who saved it from the demolition crews. But his legacy extends far beyond.

Stern, who died Saturday at age 81, of complications from heart surgery, was one of the foremost violinists of the 20th century.

He was among the most recorded classical musicians in history, making well over 100 recordings, including some that are considered THE definitive interpretations.

He had a knack for discovering and cultivating the talents of succeeding generations. Among them: the violinists Itzhak Perlman and Pinchas Zukerman and cellist Yo-Yo Ma.

And he had the astuteness, commitment and gift of gab to raise millions of dollars for the many causes he deemed worthy.

"He would get on the elevator, and I'd be on my floor and the street floor, he'd tell me, 'do two benefits and make donations to charities,'" soprano Beverly Sills recalled Sunday about her neighbor.

It was such a major loss to the musical world because he was larger than life," said pianist Joseph Kallichstein, who per-



Violinist Isaac Stern rehearses with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston in 1978. Stern died Saturday. He was 81.

formed with Stern last May in Japan in one of the violinist's last concerts.

Born July 21, 1920, in the fledgling Soviet Union, Stern and his parents moved to San Francisco when he was 10 months old.

Believing that music was an essential ingredient to education, they started him on the piano when he was 6. Two years later, he picked up the violin, inspired by a friend's fiddling.

At 16, Stern attracted his first national attention, performing the Brahms Violin Concerto with Pierre Monteux conducting the San Francisco Symphony in a nationally broadcast radio concert.

The following year, he made his New York debut at Town Hall to mixed reviews. Afterward, Stern recalled in his memoir "My First 79 Years," he rode a bus to nowhere for six hours. "I had hoped that my Town Hall debut would be the moment of breakthrough," he said. "Instead, the New York critics were telling me to go home and practice some more... And, riding that bus, I was asking myself repeatedly: Should I keep on trying?"

He decided to practice.

Six years later, on Jan. 8, 1943, he made his Carnegie Hall debut in a recital produced by the

impresario Sol Hurok. "I played almost defiantly, to demonstrate my skills, to show them all what I was capable of doing with the fiddle," Stern recalled.

The performance attracted the attention of composer-critic Virgil Thomson who in the New York Herald Tribune proclaimed him "one of the world's master fiddle players."

He later played in countless places around the world: Iceland, Greenland and the South Pacific for Allied troops during World War II; Moscow after Stalin's death; Jerusalem's Mount Scopus immediately after Israeli soldiers recaptured it in 1967.

During the 1991 Gulf War, a concert in Jerusalem was interrupted by a siren warning of an Iraqi Scud missile attack. After the audience put on gas masks, Stern returned to the stage and played the Sarabande from Bach's D minor Partita for solo violin.

Because of the Holocaust, he boycotted Germany until 1999, when he decided to go there to teach but not perform. He said he felt the need to hear young German musicians and pass along lessons about music — and humanity.

"It isn't very human not to give people a chance to change," he said. "I want to teach them that they, as musicians, must live and play at the same time... Our responsibility is to continue the search for beauty and humanity. That is what survives."

Service

Concerns about ticket availability may have kept others away, with many people assuming "the event would be so popular it would be impossible to get in."

"I don't think people knew where to get tickets," said Ita Horan, a college administrator from Crosskill, N.J. "They thought they couldn't get any."

Abdur Rahim Muhammad, 55, said he came to the stadium from upstate Auburn on Sunday as a show of "why for all of the families that are suffering." He sat in the stands Sunday with his wife and daughter, all dressed in Muslim robes.

He said that except for the "occasional dirty look," he has not been given a hard time about his religious beliefs since the terrorist attacks.

"People have been surprisingly genial... I've been very pleasantly surprised by that," he said.

Retired nurse's assistant Gloria Rice of Harlem wore a stars-and-stripes bandanna on her head and an American flag on her T-shirt.

"I'm here because I felt it my duty as an American citizen to support the police, the fire workers and so many others trying to help," she said.

Meanwhile, the grim work of searching through the Trade Center wreckage continued without interruption in lower Manhattan, and the business of trying to return to a semblance of normal went on throughout the city.

Representatives from a range of religions were evident in the crowd. A group of about 20 men in orange, red, white, blue and pink turbans carried a sign saying that Sikhs condemn terrorism.

Mourners arriving at Yankee Stadium before the service had to run a gauntlet of police officers and state troopers checking tickets. No bags, backpacks or coolers were allowed. Police officers were stationed in the stadium's light stanchions.

Small American flags and roses were distributed to worshippers as they arrived. The stadium was bedecked with flowers and red, white-and-blue bunting. The flags that had stood at half-staff since Sept. 11 were returned to the tops of their poles.

Business got cut-rate prices at the Yankee Stadium concession stands: Hot dogs normally selling for \$3.75 at Yankee games cost \$1. Sodas priced at \$2.75 sold for \$1. No beer was available.

Those who did make their way to the Bronx for the service said

Study links marker, high blood pressure

CHICAGO (AP) — Researchers have identified a marker on the male chromosome that may partly explain why high blood pressure affects more men than women until middle age. The discovery supports the belief that genetics contributes to the risk of developing the condition.

The marker is a genetic variation that was found in 51 of 455 men in the study, which included about 30 percent of participants.

In men who tested positive for this marker, average blood pressure readings were 145/90; a reading of 140/90 was considered high.

Their average systolic pressure — the higher number, measuring pressure inside arteries when the heart beats — was 10 points higher than in men without the marker.

Diastolic pressure — the lower number, measuring pressure between beats — was five points higher.

Government's welfare chief promotes marriage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wade Horn, the nation's new welfare chief, believes a ring, a walk down the aisle and a promise to love, honor and cherish may be the key to moving families out of poverty.

Horn, an academic who says he relies on results, not theory, admits he has no evidence that government can do anything to persuade poor people to get married.

Still, he is using his new post at the Health and Human Services Department to amplify the voices of conservatives who believe marriage should be a bigger piece of welfare reform. He also is preaching the virtues of sexual abstinence, saying unmarried people should not be having sex.

"I think it's the healthiest choice, yes I do," said Horn, recently confirmed as assistant secretary for family support.

But Horn, whose agency is responsible for welfare, Head Start, child care, child abuse, foster care and adoption, is not a cookie-cutter conservative.

He says the success of welfare should be measured by the effect on children, not by the number of people who have left welfare. He volunteers that some people who have left welfare appear worse off than they were. He says the welfare system should find a way to help people move up the economic ladder by advancing to better jobs.

"I don't think we as a nation ought to be satisfied with simply moving people from welfare to

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From age 20 to 34, men are 25 percent more likely to have high blood pressure than women.

By age 55, when many women have gone through menopause and lost the protective effects of female hormones, and may be slightly higher.

Poland, said Dr. Anna Dominiczak, leader of the Glasgow research group.

"From age 20 to 34, men are 25 percent more likely to have high blood pressure than women. By age 55, when many women have gone through menopause and lost the protective effects of female hormones, and may be slightly higher."

Poland, said Dr. Anna Dominiczak, leader of the Glasgow research group.

New security measures at airports

Last week's terrorists attacks have prompted the Federal Aviation Administration to enact stricter security guidelines, such as random ID checks, at airports across the country. But these may just be "window dressing," says security expert Wayne Black, former aide to Janet Reno and owner of a Florida-based security consulting company. Even with the stricter guidelines in place, experts argue more can still be done.

Outside

Under the new FAA guidelines, curbside and off-airport baggage check-in is prohibited. City mayors worry that airports will not be able to accommodate the long lines at the ticket counters.

Ticket counter

Every passenger must have a government-issued photo ID. Passengers with tickets and photo ID but no luggage may bypass the ticket counter. Experts recommend that passengers be interviewed in depth by law enforcement officials.

Dangerous goods

Items such as manure sets, aerosol cans and corkscrews are now considered possible weapons. These items should be packed with checked-in luggage.

Security checkpoints

Only ticketed passengers will be allowed to enter the gate. Hand-held metal detectors can be used after passage through the metal detectors.

Carry-on baggage

Metal detectors are set on the highest levels. All bags may be subject to individual hand searches after screening.

Increased security presence

FAA agents are roaming the airports with bomb-sniffing dogs. Armed federal air marshals will accompany select flights.

Ramp passes

Currently there is no standard way of tracking lost ramp passes or ground crew identification. Security experts recommend a better system to track lost IDs.

Vehicles

Cars and other vehicles parked outside will be closely monitored. Currently, unattended vehicles may be towed.

SOURCES: Federal Aviation Administration; Airports Council International; Wayne Black and Associates

Leaders say they'll support federalizing airport security

Dems and GOP worry about cost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The top leaders in Congress agreed Sunday that the federal government may have to take over airport security nationwide to reassure Americans that air travel is safe.

pays for what part of it," said House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo. "But I think we must convince the American people very quickly that it's safe to go to airports and to get on airplanes and fly as we did before Sept. 11, and I think the federal government has the central responsibility to do that," Gephardt said. "He joined Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, House



Speaker Dennis Hastert and Senate Republican Leader Trent Lott on NBC's "Meet the Press." Many lawmakers, industry representatives and watchdog groups have long said the government should replace security companies paid by the airlines and handle security itself.

Jane Garvey, head of the Federal Aviation Administration, has estimated that it would cost taxpayers \$1.8 billion a year if the government took over the job of screening passengers before they board planes. "I'm not sure how we're going to fund this. It might be the government's responsibility to do that. We haven't made that decision yet," said Hastert. R-Ill. "But I think, the American peo-

ple deserve no less than the most competent people to be there at those gates to go through and check individuals and luggage and to make sure that the American public is safe." The FAA is developing new rules for security companies to follow in training workers who screen passengers at airport security checkpoints. "But I think that would be my

inclination, as well, to think that federal control is the best way to do this, at least for a period of time," said Daschle, D-S.D. "Maybe there will be another way that would be equally as effective down the road. But right now, I can't think of a better alternative." Lott, R-Miss., said he hoped Congress could get around to security issues in "the next 10 days or so."

America's new homeland security director has a big task to tackle

Knight Ridder News Service

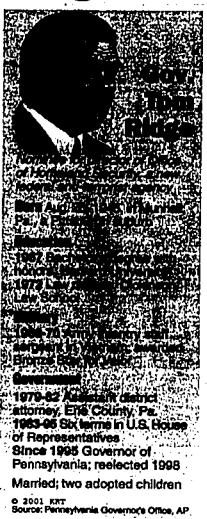
WASHINGTON — The biggest challenge for America's new director of homeland security will be knitting together federal, state and local law enforcement agencies so they can effectively track the activities of thousands of visitors and immigrants with person connections. So far, the investigation into last week's terror attacks has shown the ease with which most of the terrorists and their alleged facilitators entered the United States legally as tourists, businessmen and students to hone their skills in aviation and the martial arts.

It was easy in part because the agencies involved usually don't share information. And the tips they do pass along may be given low priority.

Seasoned FBI agents say the present warning and tracking systems are flawed and agencies that deal with foreigners have computer systems that cannot share information. There aren't enough agents to act quickly on every intelligence or immigration tip.

"You don't just drop looking for Chinese spies and bank robbers when you get a warning from the CIA or the State Department that there might be a person heading your way who may have connections to a terrorist organization," said a senior FBI agent, who is working on the Sept. 11 terrorism case dubbed FENT10M and who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The criticism isn't new. Numerous reports, including one presented on Capitol Hill last year, have called for a single White House office to develop and implement a national counter-terrorism strategy. The Friday report from the Government Accounting Office, the investigative agency for Congress, recommended the federal government figure out how federal counter-terrorism agencies could work together with state and local governments in assessing terrorist risks and threats. "The number of federal agen-



cies involved... led to confusion on the part of state and local officials," the report said. On Thursday, President Bush named Gov. Thomas Ridge of Pennsylvania as chief of the new Office of Homeland Security. On Friday, two senators introduced legislation that would make the position permanent and give it budget authority over an intelligence program that has not yet been spelled out. The concept has been discussed on Capitol Hill for years. The bill introduced Friday by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., and Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., would require about 40 different agencies to do a better job sharing information, coordinating their efforts and spending about \$12 billion a year in counter-terrorism. "Although Graham said he

Open borders - B5

thought the FBI, CIA and other agencies were ready to give up some of their authority to an anti-terrorism "czar" after the catastrophic events of Sept. 11, skeptics say turf wars are inevitable. Most agents seem to have a "wait and see" attitude. "If he can't hire and fire people from various agencies, if he can't direct resources and absorb counter-terrorist functions, if all he can say is 'Please' and 'Thank you,'" said the senior FBI agent, "it'll be a joke."

Just keeping up with foreign visitors is an enormous task. Some 30 million people enter on non-immigrant visas each year.

"How do we track them?" said INS spokeswoman Elaine Komis. "We don't track them."

Many of the alleged hijackers, like Mohamed Atta, enrolled in a series of flying schools from Florida to Arizona to Oklahoma. Many also trained at local gyms and studied air defense tactics. Some, like Khalid al Midhar and Nawaf Alhazmi, had already been identified as possible associates of Osama bin Laden by the CIA, before coming to the United States. Al Midhar was seen by intelligence officers in January 2000 at a meeting in Malaysia of suspects in the USS Cole bombing.

Immigration authorities were alerted to put both men on a watch list to bar their entry after learning they had traveled to the United States. It was too late, however. Both had already slipped through unnoticed last July.

Both men helped hijack the plane that rammed into the Pentagon, the FBI says. Al Midhar had two visas — one as a "visitor for business" and another as a "visitor for pleasure." That expired before the hijacking, FBI documents say. "The FBI says they made serious efforts to locate al Midhar and Alhazmi after they were notified by immigration authorities on Aug. 23 that the pair had already entered the country.

Terror 'watch list' didn't stop hijackers; failure underscores a flawed system

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The "watch list" didn't work. Khalid Al Midhar and Nawaf Alhazmi, flagged by the CIA as potential terrorists, identified by immigration agents as having already entered the country and pursued on two coasts by the FBI, avoided capture before they climbed aboard American Airlines Flight 77 and flew it into the Pentagon.

Federal law enforcement sources said later that they had only a few weeks to scour a big country for the pair and that "every attempt was made" to find them. But it was not nearly enough. The FBI's failure to stop Al-Midhar and Alhazmi underscores the shortcomings of a flawed system for screening and finding suspected terrorists.

Even as it routinely vacuums thousands of low-income illegal immigrants from border crossings, the immigration system can easily miss the well-heeled and well-po-

ken terrorist. Once such individuals enter the country, authorities do not automatically tell airlines they are being sought, so airlines have no way of knowing whether suspected terrorists are buying tickets for their planes.

And in this particular case, it was not until two days after the Sept. 11 attacks that the FBI office in San Diego was notified the two men were on the watch list and being sought. They had lived in the San Diego area as recently as last year.

The watch list, actually a wide collection of databases from different federal agencies, is supposed to give federal authorities a chance to keep undesirables out or to nab them when they try to come in. It was clear that Al-Midhar and Alhazmi fit that category. Unlike many of the 19 hijackers, who lived quietly and almost invisibly in the United States before Sept. 11, Al-Midhar had made a mistake. Early in 2000, he had been spot-

ted on a surveillance videotape from Malaysia with a known associate of Saudi dissident Osama bin Laden, the suspected mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks. The CIA learned of the video and on Aug. 21 provided Al-Midhar's name to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, along with that of Alhazmi, a known associate, a government source said.

The principal portal to the watch list databases is the National Automated Immigration Lookout System, or NAILS, run by the INS. NAILS contains the immigration agency's list of deportees and other undesirable, as well as the State Department's classified tip-off list and leads from other agencies.

The CIA's tip went into NAILS' government sources said, becoming readily available to the three agencies responsible for shepherding the arrivals and departures of foreigners into the United States: INS, Customs and the State Department.

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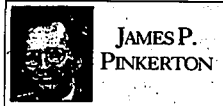
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We need Arab Americans' help

President Bush did something both kind and clever Monday. The kindness was visiting a mosque in Washington and extending his hand to all peace-loving Muslims. "The face of terror is not the true faith of Islam," he declared.

And that was the cleverness. The 43rd president has always been eager to include Muslims in the family of America. In his inaugural address, he spoke warmly of "church and charity, synagogue and mosque"; a Muslim cleric spoke Friday at the memorial at Washington National Cathedral. And while Bush has had his moments of awkwardness — on Sunday, he referred to the fight against terror as a "crusade," summoning up memories of the Christian-Muslim religious wars of the Middle Ages — his evident sincerity has shone through.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

But if America is going to prevail, the burden can't fall upon Bush and the U.S. government to get every last nuance right. It's a simple fact, for example, that the 19 suicide bombers were all Arabs, presumably all Muslims. And here's a best bet, if not all, of the 75 persons arrested since the strikes on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon are Arab Muslims. Indeed, courts of law have proved that the last strike on the World Trade Center, in 1993, was an Arab-based con-

spaign of anti-German suppression that certainly was a nice, but probably necessary.

Yet, at the same time that he wielded the stick, President Wilson offered the carrot. The U.S. commander of the American Expeditionary Force that went to France was a German American, John Pershing (original family name: Pfoersching). By rank, Pershing was not the automatic choice; among the generals placing higher were men surnamed Scott and Wood. But, in choosing Pershing, Wilson offered German Americans a stark choice: They could side with the Kaiser or follow a fellow German American in the fight against the Kaiser. And, in World War II, the supreme Allied commander in Europe was another talented German American, Dwight Eisenhower.

In serving loyally during those two wars, German Americans insulated themselves against any accusation of dual loyalty. And so now the parallel to the present. The vast majority of Arab Americans are loyal patriots; now let's make it 100 percent.

To seal the deal, Bush, the commander in chief, needs still to show kindness and cleverness. Somewhere in the ranks of the U.S. military are Arab and Muslim officers who can assume vital leadership positions in the fight ahead. These are our next Pershings and Eisenhowers — soldiers who put their new country, and its civic faith, ahead of their ancestral country and their private faith. But we will be given the opportunity to do their part, in the course of bringing victory abroad, they would cement full equality at home.

James P. Pinkerton is a *Newsday* columnist.

President must make tough choices

For those who are the praying kind, pray for President George W. Bush. It is our president, not Congress, or any media second-guesser, who is going to have to make the excruciatingly tough decisions in this conflict.

Don't waste time worrying about Bush's preparation for a president facing a crisis this broad and deep could be graded highly qualified when the war started.

The biggest thing Harry Truman ran before 1945 was an artillery battery. Franklin D. Roosevelt was dismissed as a lightweight and a "feather duster" as he entered the White House.

Woodrow Wilson had been a college president who narrowly weathered a campus crisis. Abraham Lincoln, who streaked into Washington the night before his inauguration because of death threats, had been a failed politician and a lawyer for the Illinois Central Railroad.

Among Bush's unenviable tasks are:



DOUGLAS TURNER

As a byproduct of the times and because most of the leading media voices backed his Democratic campaign opponent, Al Gore, any newspaper and television support of Bush will be grudging at best.

For example, the search for bodies in the cratered Pentagon hadn't even started when one network anchorman sniped at Bush for not returning immediately to Washington from Florida.

Just hours after the administration abandoned hope for survivors from that scarred symbol of America's might, a Democratic Congress breathes a sigh that Bush was a coward for staying in Louisiana and Nebraska until the sky had been secured.

The coordinated Democratic rhetoric leaves plenty of room for extracting maximum political advantage from any White House misstep or unexplained delay. Most Democratic comments about the Pentagon have carried the bitter aftertaste of concern for so-called congressional and constitutional prerogatives.

But in a conflict of this kind, this Congress breathes a sigh that Bush was a coward for staying in Louisiana and Nebraska until the sky had been secured.

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speeches were self-aggrandizing and pusillanimous. Only Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., seemed to grasp the enormity of what has happened and will continue to happen. Specter called for a declaration of war against governments and political entities that harbor and have "given aid and assistance" to the terrorist organization of Osama Bin Laden. It sounds great, but it will be the president's job to decide where to strike among 31 nations that host Bin Laden's Al Qaeda cells.

Political finger-pointing has already started, with conservatives blaming former President Bill Clinton for allowing the Central Intelligence Agency and the rest of the intelligence establishment to fall into disarray.

The fact is that the nation hasn't liked the CIA since the Vietnam War, and many called for its abolition. Like the rest of the nation, Congress and the White House have been throwing themselves a party for the last two decades. Congress hasn't taken a hard look at the CIA for 25 years, and Congress has resisted every attempt to streamline the Pentagon.

Most members, needing to raise \$1,000 to \$15,000 a week in campaign money, are on automatic pilot, led by their political and legislative directors from one reception or committee hearing to another. Few of them, literally, have time to think. So it falls to the president to make the tough choices, to rally the nation at the same time and hope he can still win reelection despite having to tell the country that the party is over.

Douglas Turner is the Washington bureau chief of the *Buffalo News*. E-mail him at turnt@1141.NationalPress.com. Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Bush finds Lincoln's eloquence

What words alone can do has now been done by President Bush. Overnight polls taken after his Thursday evening televised address to a joint session of Congress showed the American people rallying almost unanimously to his call for action against the terrorist threat.

Bush's approval scores are at the stratospheric heights his father attained at the end of the Gulf War, when Saddam Hussein's army had been driven out of Kuwait and was reeling backward toward Baghdad. The elder Bush's popular support came at the end of the military action, and it did not last. George W. Bush's support reflects the patriotic response to the devastating attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the threat to the American or allied counterstrike was launched.

No one can gauge how long this unity will last. But the statements and actions which have brought the president to this point are important in themselves, for this is a vital moment for both him and the country. As a friend of mine remarked, "Bush was inaugurated eight months ago, but he became president on Thursday night."

This most untested of politicians — a man who until this crisis had shunned public appearances, avoiding both news conferences and TV speeches, a man who appeared only in uncomfortable but in unscripted settings and in reading from a TelePromTee — has gotten steadily stronger in a crescendo of informal and formal talks since September 11.

Now to explain it. The sources of the language are clear: the roots of the personal transformation are more speculative but discernible. In framing Bush's words, the speechwriting team under Karen Hughes and Michael



DAVID S. BRODER

Gerson almost certainly found inspiration in the rhetoric of our most eloquent president, Abraham Lincoln. Kennedy and Bush: but simple words in which the 16th president framed the issues of the Civil War have been the model for the 43rd president's depiction of the struggle that divides the civilized world and the terrorist cabals.

Like Lincoln, Bush has tried to make it clear we are not warring on other peoples — not Muslims, not Arabs — but rather on those who threaten the safety of the Union and our God-given freedoms.

One sentence from Thursday's address echoed Lincoln's words at the outset of the bloody struggle that began at Fort Sumter and ended, thousands of lives later, at Appomattox. "The course of this conflict is not known," Bush said, "yet its outcome is certain. Freedom and fear, justice and cruelty, have always been at war, and we know that God is not neutral between them."

In thinking about the steely determination Bush has shown in this crisis, my mind has turned to another Lincoln question, one often in the 1960 campaign, when as a young man, he was preparing himself for the burden of taking over the leadership of the Cold War from the commanding figure of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

During Lincoln's 1860 campaign, Kennedy said in dozens of stump speeches, "when the issues were much the same in a smaller sense as they are today, whether

this country could exist half-slave and half-free, Abraham Lincoln wrote to a friend: 'I know there is a God and I know He hates injustice. I see the storm coming, and His hand is in it. If He has a place and a part for me, I believe that I am ready.'

Dissimilar as they are in so many ways, a common thread joins Lincoln, Kennedy and Bush: They came to the presidency after brief and less than notable careers in public office, were installed after elections that showed more division than unity in the land, and were clearly conscious of the doubts millions of their fellow citizens held about them. But each responded to the forces threatening the candle of freedom in their own way.

A friend of George Bush's told me something I found riveting. "Do you realize," he said, "that he is the first president since Lincoln who has given the military an order to kill a fellow American?" He was referring to Bush's decision, made in the first hours of the terrorist attacks, to authorize Air Force jets to shoot down the hijacked airliner that appeared to be headed for another suicide assault on the nation's capital.

The order was not executed, because the plane crashed in Pennsylvania, apparently after some of the passengers overpowered the on-board terrorists. But, as this friend points out, a president who will order the deaths of innocent Americans in order to frustrate terrorist designs will not find it difficult to issue ultimatums to nations and groups which harbor and support terrorists.

The rhetoric is Lincolnian, and so are the tragic forces that have forged the conviction in this president's words.

David S. Broder is a Washington Post columnist.

Stay out of foreign turf

I feel sorry about all the people that died in the recent attacks on the United States, but it could have been worse! There could have been gas involved, chemicals! But when you have a super power, you get a lot of criticism on everybody's feet telling them what to do, things like this will happen.

The United States needs to be up on its borders. And stay out of foreign turf. Take care of our own back yard. There is no such thing as world peace. There is no such thing as one world order.

Everybody knew this was going to happen, but not when.

PERRY REASCH
Jerome

We won't forget the victims

To the world in our prayers: It is times like this when reality sets in. When hopes, dreams and wishes begin to fade. It is days like today that bring weakness into the hearts of those who believe in security and strength. Of the days we've encountered in our lives, today shall be one never forgotten. One might say it was the day harmony and peace said their final words: "Thank you for believing in us for so long." Those who have come into our lives had have effects on issues and situations we could not have dealt with ourselves. Even though the outcome is eternally ours, for those whose outcome came short many days too soon, we'd like to say "Thank you. For proving that your spirits will withstand the attempts

LETTERS

to put us down as a nation."

A loss this great seems enough to take a small piece of us with it. If we could share a second of our lives to give back to those families in mourning, in all attempts we sincerely believe it would not be enough or even begin to compare to the ones we have lost.

Sympathy is a tear from above as a breeze catches it and drifts

into the sea of sadness passing to an ocean of sorrow. On a journey to find a way home in happiness upon the shore of paradise in heaven. The ones who've passed, I'm assured await to let us know they've been held in the hands of one greater than the world.

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WORLD

Polls: Ex-communists win majority

WARSAW, Poland — A leftist party with roots in Poland's former communist regime won a majority in parliamentary elections Sunday, according to exit polls that also indicated the gradual extinction of Solidarity. Solidarity, the party that led Poland out of communism 12 years ago but has splintered to a remnant of its former self under a string of defections, infighting and corruption scandals, failed to get any seats, according to two separate exit polls.

The results, though not unexpected, was a stunning defeat for the Solidarity bloc, which led the last government and was formed from the reversed movement that toppled communism.

Israel calls off truce talks despite decline in violence

JERUSALEM — Despite a decline in Mideast violence, Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon called off long-awaited truce talks Sunday and said Yasser Arafat must bring a complete halt to Palestinian attacks before any discussions can begin.

Angry Palestinians called the move "irresponsible," saying it undermined efforts by the United States and other foreign governments to calm tensions in a region wracked by a year of fighting.

Sharon is insisting on a full 48 hours without any unrest.

"These meetings can take place once there will be full cessation of terror and hostilities," he said in an interview with the Fox News Channel. "We did not ask too much."

Hope fades for missing at chemical plant in France

TOULOUSE, France — As hope faded that more survivors would be found from a devastating explosion at a chemical fertilizer plant, environmental leaders on Sunday called for a halt to the production of dangerous chemicals near residential areas.

The confirmed death toll from Friday's blast stood at 29. About 650 people remained in hospitals with 30 in critical condition. The AZF plant is about 3 miles from the center of Toulouse, France's fourth-largest city, with a population of about 1 million people.

The plant produced ammonium nitrate, which can be used as fertilizer or in explosives. It is the same chemical used in the 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

Gang steals millions in euro coins from depository

BARCELONA, Italy — Robbers in masks and bulletproof vests broke into a postal depository Sunday, stealing about \$4.6 million in new euro coins Sunday — the second such heist in Italy.

The robbery in the southern Italian port city of Bari came several weeks after an armored truck was held up in Germany. The euro will replace local currencies as legal tender in 12 European Union countries on Jan. 1.

The thieves Sunday broke into the building using a wrecking ball and fled after an alarm sounded and guards rushed to the high-security depository.

Terrorists' links away election in Hamburg

BERLIN — Chancellor Gerhard Schröder's Social Democratic Party faced a historic defeat in the city-state of Hamburg Sunday after a hastily formed party created by a populist judge took 17.5 percent of vote, according to exit polls.

The Party Offensive for the Rule of Law led by "Judge Marcus" Ronald Schill clearly benefited from the revelations since Sept. 11 that Hamburg incubated a terrorist cell that participated in the attacks on New York and Washington.

Investments with the Money Pages

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- Local Sports
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Pope ends Mass with prayer for peace

ASTANA, Kazakhstan (AP) — Pope John Paul II ended his first Mass in Kazakhstan with a special prayer Sunday for Christians and Muslims to work together for peace and not let the terrorist attacks on the United States drive a further wedge between them.

"I wish to make an earnest call to everyone, Christians and the followers of other religions, that we work together to build a world without violence, a world that loves life and grows in justice and solidarity," the pope said.

"We must not let what has happened lead to a deepening of divisions. Religion must never be used as a reason for conflict."

The pope arrived in Astana late Saturday, beginning the latest in a series of foreign visits during which he has spoken out against religious strife. The trip took him to a region where many fear Islamic extremism from nearby Afghanistan but are also wary about the prospect of U.S. strikes against that country for harboring terror suspect Osama bin Laden.

The pope used his first Mass in Kazakhstan, a largely secular country divided almost equally between Christians and Muslims, to call for religious reconciliation. Speaking Russian to a crowd of 50,000 in the city's central square, he pleaded with people to search "for truth" and follow the "logic of love" propagated by Jesus Christ.

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CSI TODAY

Tuesday
Parliamentary debate class for Twin Falls gifted and talented students, 9:15 a.m., Taylor 256/258.

Thursday
Education Club recruitment meeting, noon, Taylor 276/277.

Men at Work Tap, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
Saturday
Golden Eagle Invitational Speech and Debate Tournament, all day, Aspen, Evergreen, Canyon, Shields, Meyerhoeffer and Taylor buildings.

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
DeMary Memorial Library Board, 4:30 p.m., 417 Seventh St., Rupert.

Idaho receives money for in-car cameras

BOISE (AP) - Idaho is one of twelve states to receive a grant from the national Office of Community Oriented Policing Services to purchase in-car video cameras.

community policing agency, said. "Cameras mounted in patrol cars serve as a deterrent to assaults on officers, as a training device, as evidence in trials, and for promoting officer integrity."

Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Wyoming and Wisconsin will also receive grant money.

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
Burley Public Library Board, 5:30 p.m., library conference.

Wednesday
Cassia Regional Medical Center Board, 5 p.m., board room.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls
TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included the following:
Arrests and appearances
Randy G. Carpenter, 21, 862 Carriage Lane, Twin Falls; driving under the influence, reckless driving, falsifying documents, certain failure to procure safety hearing set; pleaded innocent.

Misdemeanor sentencing
Bracken H. Spencer, 25, 121 S. 200 E., No. 42, Provo, Utah; driving without operator's license, 360.50 court cost, 363.50 court cost; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

SERVICES

Charles 'Troy' Shenk of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church; burial will be in Tacoma, Wash. (White Mortuary).

of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 550 S. 500 E., Burley; interment will follow at View Cemetery; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and 10:10-45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

At his request there will be no obituary or service. Cremation is under the direction of White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the American Red Cross Disaster Fund, 1139 Falls Ave. E., Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Humane Society, 139 6th Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; or to any Chapter of AA.

DEATH NOTICES

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

Natashua Rodriguez Fairbanks
TWIN FALLS - Natashua Rodriguez Fairbanks, 10, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Sept. 21, 2001, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise from injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Robert Paul Steele
GOODING - Robert Paul Steele, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2001, at his residence in Gooding.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Ruby Clark of Buhl and Rena Collins of Filer.

OBITUARIES

TWIN FALLS
FL Carolyn A. (Buster) Satterfield and Kenneth (Beth) Mills both of Twin Falls, ID, 9 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; one brother, Clyde Timbrook of Cave Springs, AR, and one sister, Mary Scroggins of Fullerton, CA. She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter and Jim, one brother and two sisters.

Anna Cieta Mills
Anna Cieta Mills, 94, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, September 22, 2001, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Cieta was born August 21, 1907, in Bergman, Arkansas, the daughter of Calvin and Etha Rude Timbrook. She was raised and attended school in Arkansas. On July 18, 1930, she married James Miller in Siloson Springs, Arkansas.

MINDOKO COUNTY
RUPERT - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindoko County included the following:
Misdemeanor dismissals
Elva Artega, 38, 117 E. 5th St., Rupert; possessing or drug paraphernalia with intent to use; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

DRUNKEN-DRIVING SENTENCING
Gustavo Ruiz Rula, 24, 100 W. 125 S., Rupert; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court cost, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, 12 months' probation, six months' driver's license suspension, time credited, concurrent with probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

FELONY SENTENCING
Noel De La Cruz, 37, P.O. Box 211, American Falls; probation violation, pleaded guilty, five years' probation, one year six months' determine penalty, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, three years' indeterminate penitentiary time, suspended, time credited; District Judge John M. Melanson.

JUVENILE SENTENCING
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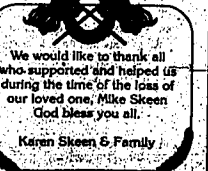
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In Loving Memory of our Dad
NELSON J. COATES
1920 - 2001
"MY DAD"
God took the strength of a mountain,
the majesty of a tree,
the warmth of a summer sun,



IDAHO/WEST

Idahoans preach sustainable living

Solar power, compost piles are way of life

FIRTH (AP) - As much as he wants to be self-sustaining, there are some things farmer Phillip Mihelish says he won't give up.

For starters, there is electricity. "I like electricity. I'm an electricity addict," he said.

Likewise, he enjoys his old 85-horsepower John Deere 4010 tractor.

"I don't want to plow with a horse," he said. "I've done it; I know how to do it, and I greatly appreciate my tractor and my front-end loader."

But in an era in which the conventional wisdom about agriculture could be summed up as bigger is better, Mihelish is deliberately small.

Instead of potatoes, he and his family raise apples, peaches, pears, organic hay, rye, sunflowers, cattle, chickens and pigs. They sell the organically certified fruit, but the rest is for their own consumption.

"I would not eat any food that I didn't know who grew it," he said.

I would not eat any food that I didn't know who grew it.

- Phillip Mihelish, organic farmer

With their compost piles and solar panels, their bicycles and their Br (one of the few insecticides sanctioned for use on organic crops), people like Mihelish for the past 30 years have preached a gospel of what has come to be known as sustainability.

At their most extreme, they reject consumerism and any commercial agricultural practices as little better than strip-mining.

"The marketers have created great consumers," Mihelish said. "They've convinced us it's better to live in debt than to be content, that it's better to get something from the supermarket than from the garden."

Mihelish's house is heated by solar panels and a wood stove. Even his electric fence is run by a solar panel.

He said he is about halfway toward getting off the electrical supply grid.

"It's cheaper to be on the grid," he admitted, "but it's a matter of principle. I will pay a little extra to get away from Utah Power and Light."

It is safe to say that Mihelish stands out among his neighbors.

"At one time, I would say we were on the cutting edge of weirdness," he said.

But the county agent does not just smile and shake his head when Mihelish says he kills the mice in his orchard with Coca-Cola instead of poison.

Mice cannot pass gas through their system, so they bloat and die.

"This is a way of life; it's not a gimmick," he said. "I would hope the American people would take stock in this ground they own."

An idealist, he would love to see families pool their resources to pay his farmers for their food instead of buying it at the grocery market. They would be guaranteeing themselves a food source and guaranteeing the farmer a livelihood.

As probably will be a white before anything like that comes to eastern Idaho, he said.

But some advocates of sustainability are expressing a heightened hope that in the meantime the world can be transformed into a cleaner, healthier place.

"The good news is that nobody has to feel like he's got to save the world all by themselves," said Lill Erickson, executive director of the Corporation for the Northern Rockies in Livingston, Mont.

"The little things add up," she said. "I think it's about engaging people in the possibilities. People today can feel overwhelmed about global warming, greenhouse gases and groundwater pollution. They don't know what to do, so they do nothing."

But Erickson said she is encouraged by businesses that are realizing people will buy things that are good for the planet: Hybrid cars, which get 60 to 70 miles to the gallon, are getting a warm embrace in the marketplace.

Organic foods are showing up on more supermarket shelves, and they wouldn't be there if people weren't buying them.

"I think we're on the threshold of a new way of looking at the way we live," she said.

"We can have everything we need, and our Nature can absorb it." It may not make sense for a person, on a residential street, to try to take his house off the electrical grid. But cutting electrical consumption can be as easy as putting a blanket around the water heater. And if the water heater needs replacing, there are now tankless water heaters.

If the roof needs replacing, there are solar shingles. There are all sorts of wonderful new products that are sustainably produced, Erickson said.

In Idaho Falls, efforts to encourage conservation have gotten a good response. said Van Ashton, spokesman for the city's electrical utility. Six retailers have taken part in a rebate program aimed at getting people to replace their incandescent bulbs with fluorescent bulbs, which use far less power.

He admitted, however, that the reaction isn't as universal. He said the threat of higher electrical rates than the desire to be green, and people might let down their guard now that rates haven't jumped as high as was first feared.

Likewise, even though gasoline prices have come down, the demand for electric hybrid cars has not let up.

"You can't keep them in stock," said Kelly Kang, sales manager at Rocky Mountain Toyota, which sells the Prius, a hybrid four-seater. "There's such a demand, it's incredible."

The car gets 52 miles to the gallon on the highway and with 82 pounds of torque, it doesn't feel like a hybrid, he said. The sticker price is \$21,500, not much more than what a regular internal combustion car would cost.

"There are very few people I know who aren't interested in simplifying their lives in some way or another," said Anne Hausrath of Boise, a marketer for the Northwest Earth Institute.

When Hausrath made the decision to strip down her life, "What was really critical was to have a group of people I trusted, to whom I felt accountable," she said.

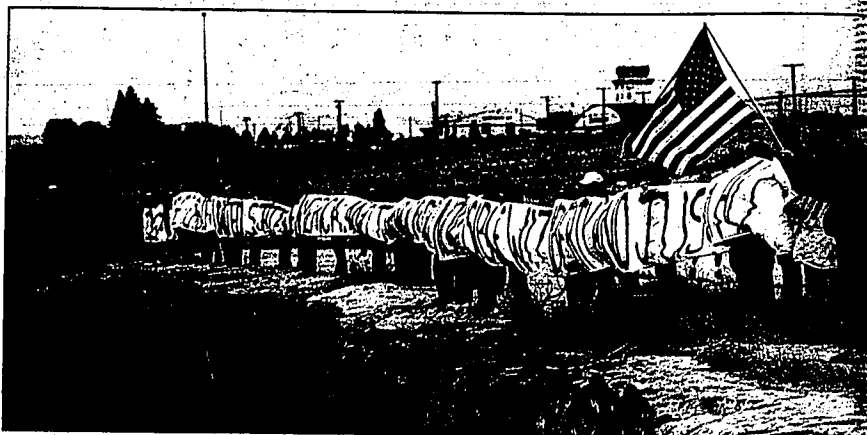
el for the length of their probation, except for their return to Michigan on Alaska.

The restitution to be paid by Cynthia Mikula represents the amount the diversion cost United Airlines. Among the costs, Brown said, were flight crew overtime, landing fees, 20,000 gallons of jet fuel, plus food and hotel accommodations for the 231 other passengers.

The women were headed to a modeling competition in Shanghai on United's flight 857 from San Francisco on April 19. They got drunk, argued profanely and smoked in the airplane's restroom.

They resumed the argument outside the restroom and when members of the flight crew tried to intervene, Cynthia Mikula struck a female flight attendant in the face and hit a male flight attendant and the captain, according to court documents.

A SHOW OF SUPPORT



Forty volunteers, mostly from Montana State University-Billings, hold a 200-foot banner with the Pledge of Allegiance printed in three-foot letters in a show of support for the nation Sept. 24. The banner was painted by a MSUB student and help up for rush-hour traffic near Billings Logan International Airport.

Agency offers listener's guide to mining town

WARREN (AP) — Steve Schulman thinks if street kids from New York City were shipped to this remote town, they would probably die.

"There's nobody to mug and nothing to shoplift," says Schulman, a Manhattan resident visiting this once-booming mining town with friends from McCall. In the late 1800s and early 1900s, though, there was plenty to take from the land. Placer miners gathered more than \$15 million in gold from 1862 to 1935.

Forty-five miles northwest of McCall, Warren now sits quietly, a historic site that draws curious tourists like Schulman from around the country.

To help guide travelers from McCall to Warren, the McCall Ranger District of the Payette National Forest offers a free audio tour that takes visitors from Payette Lake up the winding road to Warren.

Travelers pick up a booklet and compact disc or cassette tape from the ranger district office, where the tour begins. The road to Warren is paved for about 30 miles, with the last 15 miles gravel and dirt. Most vehicles should be able to handle the road.

From McCall, the audio tour mixes history, geography, sociology and all sorts of other information over one to two hours, with short stops at marked sites.

The first stops are along Payette Lake and the Payette River, with details about the glacial formation of the area, as well as information on fish and other creatures, like the legendary Sharlie, that inhabit the waters.

Then it's a steady climb through burned areas from 1994 and 2000 fires to Secesh (pronounced "sea-sesh") Summit at 6,434 feet.

The summit's name is rooted in the word secessionist, a common term in early years, when many Confederates flocked to the area after the Civil War.

After Lewiston prospector James Warren discovered gold in what became Warren Creek, word spread like an Idaho wildfire and many Yankees and Confederates relocated to the area.

The conflict between these two warring factions is another interesting bit in Warren's history.

Southerners settled together and named their area Richmond, 1890.

while Yankees grouped and called their town Washington, both picking their respective capital cities.

Unfortunately for the Confederates, prospectors found gold in Richmond's soil. Gold seekers razed the town and mined the building foundations.

After Richmond was destroyed, settlers gave the area back its original name of Warren.

From Secesh, the road winds past Echo Mine and Secesh Meadows, an area dotted by cabins. After another climb up Steamboat Summit, the road brings travelers to Warren.

Just outside the town sits the Chinese cemetery, where miners were interred until their remains were returned to China.

The Chinese had quite a presence in Warren, with a population peaking at nearly 400 in 1890.

Forty-five miles northwest of McCall, Warren now sits quietly, a historic site that draws curious tourists from around the country.

Satellites help locate camp sites

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — NASA scientists in Mississippi are making archaeology to new heights, teaming with researchers in Oregon on the 200-year-old trail of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark.

NASA's Stennis Space Center on Mississippi's Gulf Coast is using high-resolution satellite images to help identify and map possible camp sites along the trail of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which began in 1804.

The space agency is working with the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center in The Dalles, Ore., and noted Lewis and Clark archaeologist Ken Karsmizki, a curator at the center.

"Conducting archaeology from space is an exciting concept," said Karsmizki, who has spent the past 15 years examining expedition sites. "Our efforts to uncover Lewis and Clark outposts are enhanced using this technology."

Congress approved \$2,500 in 1803 for President Thomas Jefferson's Corps of Discovery to mount a small expedition to explore the West.

Meriwether Lewis invited William Clark to join him as co-commander of the party that would travel thousands of miles, encounter hundreds of new species and map uncharted lands. They started from St. Louis in May 1804, eventually reached the mouth of the Columbia River in what now is Washington state, and returned to St. Louis on Sept. 23, 1806.

Karsmizki has examined sites in Montana, Oregon, North and South Dakota, Idaho and elsewhere.

He said many of the duo's journal entries were written after long, grueling days on the trail and contain geographical inaccuracies.

NASA is combining precision satellite imagery with detailed historic maps to help Karsmizki pinpoint possible campsites. In some cases, the technology can reduce a potential dig site from several square miles to a matter of acres.

1 Day Monday Classified Ad Sale Monday, September 24, 2000 Friday 24 Only 3 lines 3 days \$11.20 Regular Rate -\$5.20 1Day Monday Savings \$6.00 Come In, Call, Fax or E-mail your ad on Monday, September 24, by 3:00 pm & your ad runs September 25, 26, & 27 in The Times-News & Online Private Party Only Any Category (except employment) (\$2.00 additional line) (1 item per ad) The Times-News 733-0051 EXT 211 FAX 734-6242 733-734-6238 FAX 734-6245 e-mail: wnews@timesnews.com

Feuding twins get probation in flight interference case

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Twin sisters convicted of disrupting an international flight that was to be diverted to Anchorage five months ago have been sentenced to probation but no additional jail time.

U.S. District Judge John Sedwick sentenced Cynthia Mikula, 22, of Buckley, Mich., to five years probation and ordered her to pay \$86,775 in restitution and to perform 231 hours of community service.

Identical twin sister Crystal Mikula, also of Buckley, convicted of misdemeanor assault, was sentenced Thursday to two years probation, a \$500 fine and 231 hours of community service.

"That represents one hour for every passenger on the airline," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Charlie Brown of the community service portion of the sentences. Sedwick also banned the women from commercial air travel.

SPORTS

INSIDE

NFL C2
Scores and stats C3
Classifieds C4-B

Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

Monday, September 24, 2001

Section C

Check online: Visit *The Times-News Online* at www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I'm still waiting to wake up from the nightmare.”

—Detroit Lions quarterback Ty Detmer after throwing seven interceptions against the Browns on Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who holds the Pacific 10 Conference record for touchdown passes in a game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school boys' soccer
Community School at ISDB, 5 p.m.
High school volleyball
Castelford at Carey, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Buhl at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
MVC, Valley at Hagerman, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Report: Jordan will return with Wizards

WASHINGTON — Michael Jordan has decided to end his three-year retirement from the NBA to play for the Washington Wizards and will announce his intentions as early as today, according to a league source with knowledge of the situation. It is expected that the team will announce Jordan's return through a news release, the source said.



Michael Jordan

Jordan will not make any public statement regarding his return until the Wizards' media day, Oct. 1, at MCI Center, a day before the team begins training camp in Jordan's home town of Wilmington, N.C.

Jordan was unavailable to comment Sunday. While Jordan could still delay his announcement by a day or two, sources said he has decided to play. Jordan delayed a news conference scheduled for last Thursday after the terrorist attacks Sept. 11.

Tagliabue: Moving Super Bowl back a week likely

NEW YORK — The Super Bowl probably will be delayed a week and will be moved if a schedule change in New Orleans can't be arranged, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Sunday.

"I think it's very likely that it will be Feb. 3 instead of Jan. 27, in one way or another," Tagliabue said during halftime of the Giants-Chiefs game he attended in Kansas City. "I believe we'll be able to pick up the week that we've lost and play the entire postseason schedule."

Tagliabue said New Orleans remained the NFL's top choice but the league was prepared to move if needed.

"We're hopeful of doing that in New Orleans, but we have some other alternatives that would enable us to play the Super Bowl — if it became necessary — in Los Angeles or Miami, or Tampa," he said. "We'll be working very hard to get those issues resolved this week, if it's possible, no promises."

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Pat Barnes of California, eight in a four-overtime game against Arizona in 1996.

Bonds belts two more homers

Giants slugger four away from record

The Associated Press
SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds hit his 55th and 56th home runs Sunday, leaving him four days off the record Mark McGwire set three years ago.

The San Francisco slugger hit two homers off San Diego rookie Jason Middlebrook, tying him with Sammy Sosa for the second most home runs in a season.

The homers came in San Francisco's 150th game. McGwire hit his 65th in the Cardinals' 157th game in 1998, and his 66th in St. Louis' 161st.

San Francisco has 12 games left.

Bonds has 34 homers on the road, giving him sole possession of the major league record. He started the day tied with Babe Ruth (1927) and McGwire (1998) with 32 road homers.

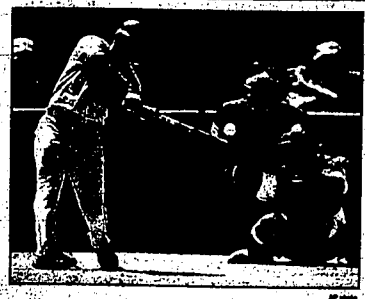
Bonds hit a solo shot off the permanent wall in straightaway center on a 2-1 count with two

outs in the second inning, giving San Francisco a 4-0 lead.

In the fourth, he hit a high, arching shot on a 2-0 pitch — a 91-mph fastball — that barely cleared the fence in left for a 7-1 lead. Bonds raised both arms in the air as he stepped on home plate.

Sosa hit his 66th and final homer of 1998 in the Chicago Cubs' 160th game.

Bonds also broke Ruth's major league record for most homers over two seasons by a left-handed batter. Bonds hit 49 home runs in 2000 to give him 115 in the past two seasons — one more than Ruth had in 1927-28.



The Giants' Barry Bonds belts home run No. 55 in the second inning against the Padres Sunday. Bonds hit his 66th later in the game to move within four of the all-time mark.

Cincinnatiati surprise

Bengals upend defending champ Ravens

The Associated Press
CINCINNATI — Long after the Cincinnati Bengals were done tugging chin straps and sweat bands to their incredulous fans, Takeo Spikes was still rubbing it in on the Super Bowl champs.

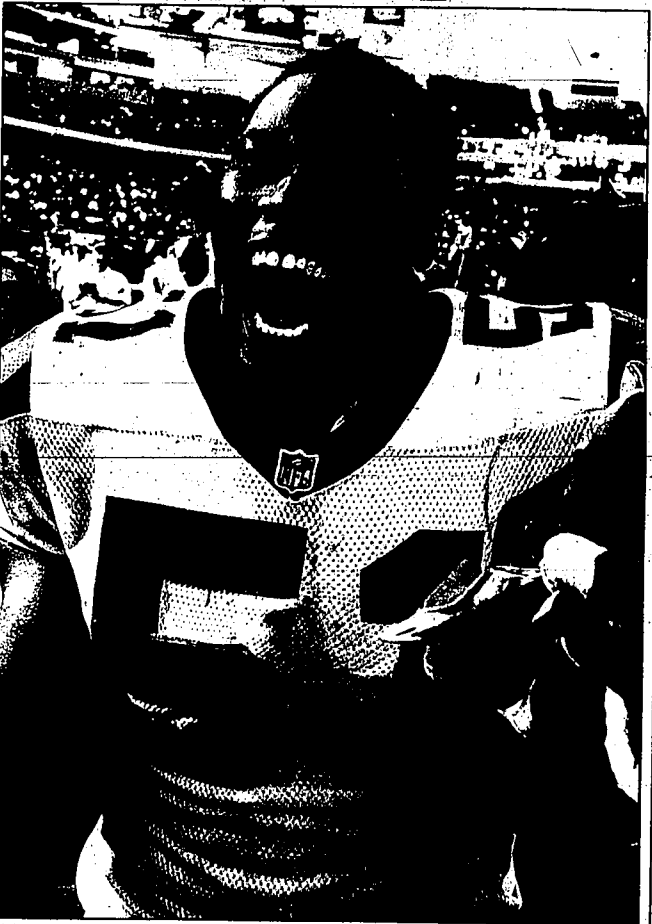
Spikes batted a pass to a teammate for a pivotal end zone interception in the first half, then returned one 66 yards in the fourth quarter to clinch a 21-10 victory Sunday over the Baltimore Ravens.

The unbeaten Bengals backed up their bragging by forcing the Ravens into one turnover after another — six in all, setting up all of Cincinnati's points.

The outcome could have been even more lopsided: the Bengals missed three field goals.

The Ravens opened the second half by losing the kickoff, and Elvis Grbac fumbled as he tried to score on a quarterback sneak on the game's final play, providing a fitting end.

It was a sweet afternoon for Spikes, who had belittled Grbac for choosing the Ravens (1-1) over the Bengals in the offseason. Spikes also had another interception that was negated by a penalty.



Cincinnati linebacker Takeo Spikes celebrates after a 21-10 win over the Baltimore Ravens Sunday in Cincinnati. Spikes returned an interception for a touchdown in the win.

More NFL

— C2

Earnhardt takes charge at Dover

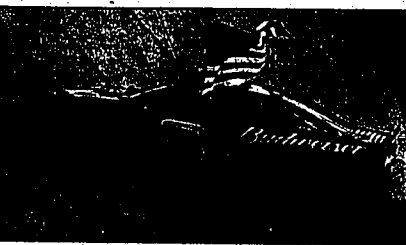
By Sandra McKee
The Baltimore Sun

DOVER, Del. — For some reason, when NASCAR or its fans or even the entire country needs a lift, it seems to be Dale Earnhardt Jr. who provides it.

Fighting his own emotions, fighting back thoughts of the late Dale Earnhardt dominated the start and the finish of the MBNA Call Ripken Jr. 400.

It was only two months ago, when the Winston Cup Series returned to Dover. Daytona International Speedway after the death of Earnhardt, Jr.'s father during the Daytona 500, that he dominated the Pepsi 400 and celebrated with nearly 170,000 fans in need of some lift.

Sunday's lead after two weeks after terrorist attacks have left more than 6,000 presumed dead. It was again Earnhardt Jr. who took charge on an emotional drive to win the Winston Cup Series with a back-to-back and its



Dale Earnhardt Jr. spins out as he holds the American flag after winning the Call Ripken Jr. 400 at Dover Downs International Speedway Sunday.

fans filled 140,000 seats at Dover Downs International Speedway.

Earnhardt, driving his Budweiser Chevrolet, beat Jerry Nadeau's Chevy to the finish line by 1.578 seconds and set off a huge celebration of flag waving all around the racetrack.

While on his cool-down lap, Earnhardt called his pit crew on the two-way radio and asked them to get him the big American flag he'd had earlier in the race.

Please see DOVER, Page C2

Lietzke wins second event in seven outings

The Associated Press

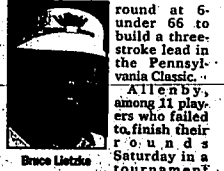
CARY, N.C. — Bruce Lietzke did pretty well on a golf course he couldn't get comfortable on.

The Senior PGA Tour rookie won for the second time in three months, carding a final-round 6-under-par 66 Sunday to take the SAS Championship by three shots over Gary McCord and Allen Doyle.

The \$240,000 top prize moved Lietzke's season earnings to more than \$913,000. His best season in 27 years on the PGA Tour was in 1992 when he made \$703,905.

Altenby builds lead at Pennsylvania Classic

LIGONIER, Pa. — An overnight delay didn't seem to bother Robert Altenby, who made another short birdie putt Sunday morning and completed his third



Bruce Lietzke

round at 6-under 66 to build a three-stroke lead in the Pennsylvania Classic.

Lietzke, 31, among 11 players who failed to finish their rounds Saturday in a tournament delayed every day by rain or fog, hit his approach into a hole about 6 feet on No. 16 for birdie and had another 6-foot birdie putt on the 18th that just missed.

He was at 201, three strokes ahead of Rocco Mediate, who grew up about 20 miles away from Laurel Valley and joined.

Please see GOLF, Page C2

Seminoles stumble in latest polls

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Florida State stumbled, then tumbled in the AP media poll.

The Seminoles, 41-9 losers to North Carolina, dropped out of the top 10 for the first time in three years on Sunday and landed at No. 18 in the Complete College Football Poll.

Complete College Football Poll
C3 Associated Press
Top 25 poll.

With its worst regular-season defeat since a 53-14 loss to Florida in 1983, Florida State dropped 12 spots while the top five of Miami, Florida, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas did not change.

The Seminoles are out of the top 10 for the first time in 53 polls. Also, the 32-point loss was the worst by a top 10 team to an unranked team since No. 4 Penn State lost to Michigan State 49-14 on Nov. 29, 1997.

In the first AP poll since Sept. 9, the idle Hurricanes received 39 first-place votes and 1,749 points from the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Gators, 44-10 winners at Kentucky, had 15 first-place votes and 1,717 points.

The Sooners, also off this weekend, had 11 first-place votes and 1,639 points. The Cornhuskers, who beat Rice 48-3 on Thursday night, collected two first-place votes, and the Longhorns had four first-place votes after their 53-26 win over Houston.

Rounding out the top 10 are No. 6 Oregon, No. 7 Tennessee, No. 8 Virginia Tech, No. 9 Georgia Tech and No. 10 Fresno State, which received one first-place vote.

Kansas State moved up to No. 11 in the AP poll, followed by No. 12 UCLA, No. 13 Washington, No. 14 LSU, No. 15 South Carolina, No. 16 Northwestern, No. 17 Michigan, No. 18 Florida State, No. 19 Oregon State and No. 20 BYU.

Mississippi State, which lost to South Carolina 16-14 on Thursday night, fell four spots to No. 21, followed by four newcomers — No. 22 Illinois (3-0), No. 23 Michigan State (2-0), No. 24 Purdue (2-0) and No. 25 Toledo (3-0).

Clemson, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Louisville dropped out of the Top 25.

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics clinched the AL wild card spot Sunday, capping a comeback from an abject April as Mark Mulder earned his 20th victory in a 7-4 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Jermaine Dye, a key postseason acquisition, hit a three-run homer as the Athletics joined Seattle as the only teams in the majors to earn playoff berths.

Rangers 5, Angels 2
ARLINGTON, Texas — Alex Rodriguez hit his 48th home run, breaking Ernie Banks' major league record for most in a season by a shortstop and lifting the Texas Rangers over the Anaheim Angels.

The home run also tied a franchise record for home runs in a season, matching Frank Howard's total in 1969 with the Washington Senators.

Indians 4, Twins 2
MINNEAPOLIS — Roberto Alomar and Ellis Burks each hit two-run homers, and Chuck Finley continued his September success as the Cleveland Indians beat the Minnesota Twins and opened a seven-game lead in the AL Central.

Yankees 5, Orioles 4, 10 Innings
BALTIMORE — Bernie Williams drew a two-out, bases-loaded walk in the 10th inning to force in the tiebreaking run as New York edged closer to another AL East title with a comeback victory.

The Yankees snapped a three-game skid and reduced to two their magic number to win a fourth straight division crown.

Tigers 12, Red Sox 6
BOSTON — Eric Musison drove in four runs and Chris Wakeland homered to lead the Detroit

Tigers over the Boston Red Sox. Jeff Weaver (12-15) allowed three runs — two earned — and five hits in six innings to win for the first time in nine starts.

Devil Rays 1, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — Rookie Joe Kennedy pitched fourth ball for seven innings and Steve Cox homered as the Tampa Bay Devil Rays beat the Toronto Blue Jays.

White Sox 10, Royals 2
CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez hit a grand slam to reach 30 home runs for the third straight season, and Mark Buehrle pitched eight strong innings as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals for a three-game sweep.

National League
Giants 11, Padres 2
SAN DIEGO — Barry Bonds hit his 65th and 66th home runs Sunday, leaving him four shy of Mark McGwire's record with 12 games to play, as the San Francisco Giants beat the San Diego Padres 11-2.

Astros 7, Cubs 6
HOUSTON — Sammy Sosa became the first player to hit three home runs in a game three times in a season, but Moises Alou's two-run shot rallied the Houston Astros over the Chicago Cubs.

Braves 5, Mets 4
NEW YORK — Brian Jordan hit a two-run homer to start a three-run ninth inning, then hit a go-ahead home run in the 11th as the Atlanta Braves escaped with a victory over New York that kept them in the NL East lead.

Phillies 6, Marlins 4
PHILADELPHIA — Travis Lee homered with two outs in the ninth inning and Johnny Estrada connected leading off the 10th, rallying the Philadelphia Phillies over the Florida Marlins.

Pirates 2, Cardinals 1
PITTSBURGH — Rob Mackowiak hit a tiebreaking homer and the Pittsburgh Pirates ended the St. Louis Cardinals' nine-game winning streak.

D'backs 6, Dodgers 1
LOS ANGELES — Curt Schilling allowed five hits in eight innings for his major league-leading 21st victory, and Danny Bautista hit the go-ahead run to trigger a five-run

seventh as the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Rockies 5, Expos 3
MONTREAL — Jose Ortiz and Larry Walker hit back-to-back homers in the ninth inning as the Colorado Rockies rallied past the Montreal Expos.

Trailing 3-2, Ortiz hit a two-run homer off Scott Stewart (1-1) with no outs in the ninth. Walker followed with his 34th homer on Stewart's next pitch.

Brewers 6, Reds 3
MILWAUKEE — Jamey Wright won for the first time in a month and the Milwaukee Brewers snapped a seven-game losing streak with a 10-1 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race National League
Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

AL boxes
Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

DETROIT
Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

INDIANS 4, TWINS 2
Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

YANKEES 5, ORIOLES 4
Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

WHITE SOX 10, ROYALS 2
Table with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

AL standings

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

Table showing AL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

NL standings

Table showing NL standings with columns for team, wins, losses, and games behind.

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IN THE BLEACHERS



Table showing scores for various sports events.

ON THE AIR

Table showing TV and radio schedules for various sports events.

Table showing scores for various sports events.

RACING

Table showing race results and odds for various tracks.

Table showing scores for various sports events.

ATHLETICS 7, MARINERS 4

Table showing game statistics for Athletics vs Mariners.

PHILLIES 6, MARLINS 4

Table showing game statistics for Phillies vs Marlins.

GIANTS 11, PADRES 2

Table showing game statistics for Giants vs Padres.

ASTROS 7, CUBS 6

Table showing game statistics for Astros vs Cubs.

PIRATES 2, CARDINALS 1

Table showing game statistics for Pirates vs Cardinals.

D'BACKS 6, DODGERS 1

Table showing game statistics for D'backs vs Dodgers.

YANKEES 5, ORIOLES 4

Table showing game statistics for Yankees vs Orioles.

WHITE SOX 10, ROYALS 2

Table showing game statistics for White Sox vs Royals.

DEVIL RAYS 1, BLUE JAYS 0

Table showing game statistics for Devil Rays vs Blue Jays.

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LOST - Cat, Miami since 9/13. Call 734-9653.

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DAIRY - Exp. FT milker. Call 422-5775 or 410-2128.

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LOST - English Pointer, female. Blue color. White/black head.

LOST - 9/15 older long hair black and white dog.

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CONSTRUCTION - Looking for concrete formers.

DAIRY - Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers.

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LOST - 1987 Ford Bronco. Found near Harmon Park.

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Business & Service Directory grid containing various advertisements for construction, roofing, painting, electrical, plumbing, and other services. Includes sections for A-Cou-Ti-Cal & Drywall, Carpentry, Fence Landscaping, Janitorial, Sharpening Service, Small Tractor Service, and more.

HEALTH & FASHION



A model walks the runway in the David Dixon show during Toronto Fashion Week in Toronto on Thursday.

Low-rise pants come into high demand

Knight Ridder News Service

Women are wearing pants that are careening for them and for people who have to look at them.

You have to look. How can you not? Pant waistlines have gotten so low, so very, very low, that the top edge of fabric is barely covering ... well, there isn't a family newspaper-friendly word for it. There isn't even a word that's office-friendly, which prompted this recent exchange between two people looking at a photo of Beyoncé Spears:

"Look at that, those pants barely cover her ... her ... her area."
 "Her 'area'?"
 Like Area 51?"
 With apologies to the no-fly-zone over the not-so-secret Nevada air base, the anatomical part that cannot be named shall henceforth be referred to as Area 51.

The low-riding trend is now mainstream among jean manufacturers and has been taken to new depths by celebrities such as Spears, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Lopez and Beyoncé Knowles. The question is: How low can they and will they go? Let's get technical. The seam between the crotch and the waist is called the rise. A typical rise, one that goes from crotch to natural waistline, is about 9 inches, 10 inches in regular-cut Levi's.

A normal rise in Lee jeans is about 11 inches, says Lis Horner, brand manager for Lee Dungarees. "Our low rise in a junior-size is 7 inches, low rise in missy is 9 inches."

Most manufacturers and even designers such as Marc Jacobs and Jill Stuart want to take part in this midriff-minded trend and are chipping down to a 7-inch rise in their hip-hugging pants. Diesel's Stripp' jean has a 6-inch rise. That's down close to Area 51, but no special grooming is needed.

Frankie B., a jeans line designed by Daniella Clarke,

wife of former Guns N' Roses guitarist Gilby Clarke, holds the record for being the lowest of the low. She has jeans with a 4-inch rise and, for the truly daring, she has a 3-inch. Three inches. Seems scandalous, yet they are available at the local mall. Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue carry the line.

Clarke would be familiar with what it takes to go low. She has been customizing her own denim wardrobe for years, as have a lot of teens who saw the low trend coming. They have been ripping the waistbands off their blue jeans and making their own low-riding pants. Some couldn't wait for the trend to catch up to their shopping haunts; others must have seen the price tags. Even though there is less than these pants, the price is more. Frankie B.'s top \$100, as do many of the other designer labels. Guess?, Lee and other mainstream lines are getting \$60 to \$70 for the low-rise pants.

Some of these new, off-the-rack pants are cut higher in the back, but some aren't -- which poses a problem: how to sit in them.

"It requires knowing where your pants are when you sit down. You have to have a whole program going on, grooving, lingerie, front, back," says Los Angeles fashion designer Maggie Berry, who muses, "They are probably not good for bowling." To ensure maximum exposure without the risk of slippage, look for pants with a bit of spandex, says Berry, who has dressed many a starlet in gravity-defying pants. Stretch helps keep the laws on, although pushing the pants of physics is part of the fringe.

Many paparazzi photos of young things show pants that look like they are seconds from falling off. "That's the deal," Berry says. "It's across one-ownership. Who can wear the lowest pants?"

Control health care? Write a directive

Knight Ridder News Service

In 1998, Margaret Lazare sat down with trusted relatives to orchestrate a critical stage in her life -- her final medical care. With two surgeries and a pacemaker behind her and congestive heart failure a near-certainty, the then-30-year-old knew there would come a time, not so far in the future, when she would need her loved ones to act on her behalf.

What Margaret Lazare needed was an advance directive. Advance directives spell out wishes for health care should a patient become too ill to speak. Doctors agree directives can make things clear, even in a complicated and emotional time. Without them, family members are left guessing about critical medical decisions -- and when they disagree, physicians typically continue life support, often extending suffering for all involved.

Find a way through advance directives with these tips

Knight Ridder News Service

Before drawing up an advance directive, think through these questions and then discuss them with your loved ones:

- Who should make your health-care decisions if you can't make them yourself? Is this person someone you know and would honor your values and views? Can he or she make complex decisions in stressful situations?
- If you had an irreversible brain injury, at what point would you reject CPR, a feeding tube and antibiotics?
- Do you have any religious, spiritual or philosophical beliefs central to your life that would influence what medical treatments you would or would not want?
- If organ or tissue donation is a possibility, would you want to donate?

ly continue life support, often extending suffering for all involved.

"We all fall into a trap of continuing treatment if we don't know the patient's views," said Dr. Wayne Botner, a hematologist at Gundersen Lutheran Hospital in La Crosse, Wis. "We end up providing more and more treatment even though it may not help or be of any value to the patient."

Nearly 80 percent of Americans die in a hospital or nursing home and half are unable to make informed choices near the end of their lives. Fewer than 25 percent of Americans have written advance directives before they become ill.

Casual platitudes about future medical care -- "Don't let me live if I am a vegetable," "Don't keep me alive on machines," or

"No heroics" -- are not enough. Legally, advance care planning has to be explicit to guide doctors and families.

Which is what Margaret Lazare did. She created a power of attorney for health care, designating her sister-in-law, Rosella Lazare, and her niece, Janet Aide, as her representatives in making decisions. She didn't want doctors to attempt cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) if her breathing and heart stopped unless she had a good chance of survival. Her wishes were put in writing.

Margaret did two things right. First, she was specific in her instructions. "Wishy-washy statements like, 'Do everything if I am going to pull through (but do less if it does not look so good)'" are of little help," said Dr. Jack Udell, an

internist at Gundersen Lutheran. Second, she picked close relatives whom she trusted to advocate for her and to make difficult decisions under stressful situations.

"Picking a surrogate who is unable to make complex medical decisions" can complicate an already emotional time, Botner said.

They "often make decisions because of pressure from relatives rather than the patient's values."

This year, Margaret's relatives were put to the test. Margaret moved from a hospital to a nursing home in Madison, Wis., this spring after she was unable to breathe and her lungs filled with fluid. It was then that she changed her mind about her advance directive. When asked, "Do you want to be resuscitated?" she said, "Yes."

Questions to consider if you have a specific illness:

- **Early Alzheimer's disease:** What would you want to happen if you stopped eating because of your Alzheimer's? If you developed an overwhelming infection, at what point would you want antibiotics stopped?
- **Progressive lung disease:** Would there be a time when you would not want the support of a breathing machine?
- **Chronic kidney failure:** Under what circumstances would you want dialysis stopped?
- **Congestive heart failure:** When would it make sense not to attempt resuscitation? Once you've answered these questions, here's what you need to know about an advance directive:
- Advance directives are written instructions regarding the

provision of health care for use when you become incapacitated. They may be completed on your own or with assistance from a health professional or an attorney. Use the forms valid for your state and have them signed, dated and witnessed properly.

Generally, health providers do not charge for the forms or for assistance in completing them. You may revoke advance directives at any time by saying they are revoked, indicating so in writing or by destroying the documents.

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Breast cancer is the most commonly occurring cancer in women and the second most common cause of death from cancer in the United States and Idaho. A recent survey of the mammography rates in the Magic Valley found only about 53 percent of eligible women have had a mammogram - the rate should be 90 percent.

A service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center • Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A. and The Following MVRMC Foundation Endowments: Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton • Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glasman • Ester V. Wise • Virginia Walter

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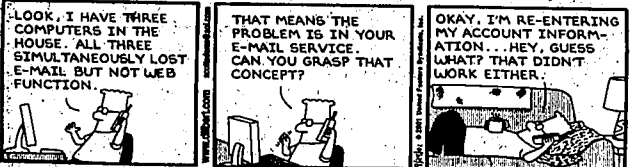
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Ohbert

By Scott Adams



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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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Pickles

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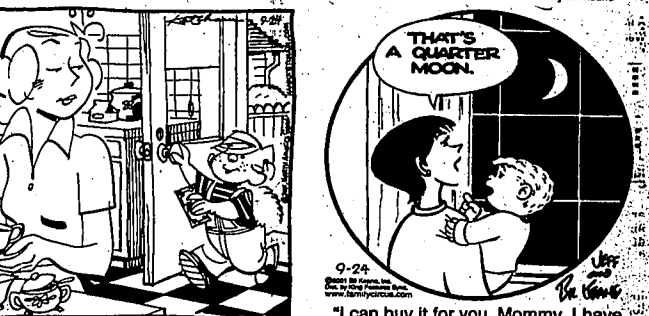


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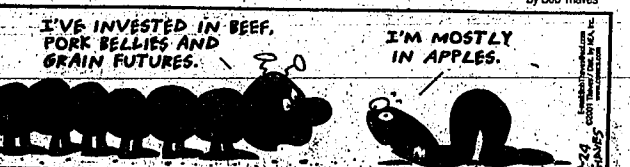
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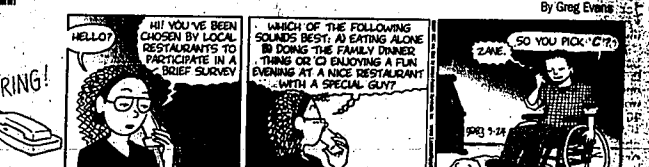
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