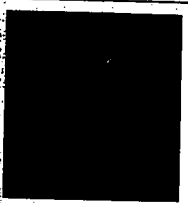




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Bush plans federal security at airports

President wants National Guard troops to step in

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - President Bush said the nation's governors to post National Guard troops at airports Thursday as a first step to take federal control of airline security and coax Americans back into the skies. "This nation will not live in fear," he said.

Bush's plan envisions stationing 4,000-5,000 troops at the nation's 420 commercial airports for up to six months while the federal government prepares to step in. Also, many more in-flight air marshals would be trained

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and a federal agency would be set up to oversee the screening of passengers and luggage.



President Bush at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport Thursday urged governors to call up National Guard units to protect U.S. airports.

Governors prepared call-up orders. "When you're in a time of war, you don't question the commander," he said. See page BUSH, Page A2

Kempthorne calls out guardsmen

Administration assigns soldiers to back up security personnel

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne activated the National Guard late Thursday to protect Idaho's airports while the federal government implements its plans to take over airport security nationwide.

Just what that might mean for the Twin Falls airport wasn't yet clear, officials said. "At this point, this is news to us as well," said Lt. Col. Tim Marcano, the Guard's public affairs officer for Idaho.

After another round of meetings with state officials and Adjutant General John Kane, Kempthorne signed the executive order deploying five guardsmen to each of Idaho's six commercial airports "to assist, not replace, existing personnel" charged with facility and passenger security.

Kempthorne said the action will "further assure the safety of travelers and give them added peace of mind."

The Guard will coordinate with the Idaho State Police and local sheriffs on the exact extent of its involvement at the airports in Twin Falls, Hailey, Boise, Lewiston, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

"It's still kind of evolving," Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said.

The executive order was signed within hours of President Bush's request that all governors use guardsmen until his administration implements a package of initiatives to secure airlines from terrorist attacks. The White House estimated that could take up to six months. The federal government is covering the cost of the guard activation.

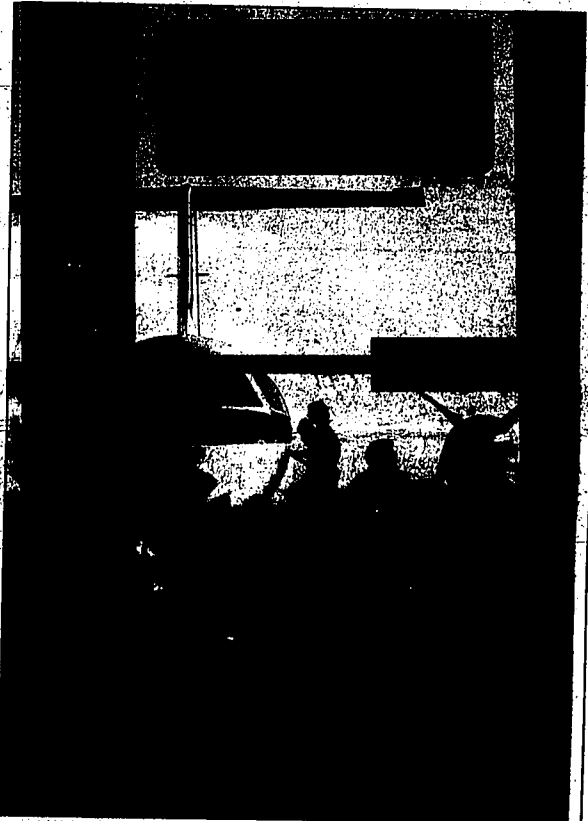
Whatever help the National Guard can offer will be welcome in Twin Falls, some local officials said.

"We have no problem with that at all," said Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn. "We encourage help from the National Guard. We need that help from the state and federal level."

For several days after massive terrorist attacks in New York City and Washington, D.C., Twin Falls police officers were assigned to beef up security around the clock at Magic Valley Regional Airport, Joslin Field near Twin Falls. Off-duty officers were used because the department could not spare on-duty patrol officers.

For the past few days, the officers' airport duty has been scaled back to only when flights are arriving at or leaving the airport, Munn said. Off-duty officers haven't been needed for that, he said.

Airport Manager Bill Carberry said with



Passengers board a SkyWest Airlines flight at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport bound for Salt Lake City. A new plan would make National Guard troops available for airport security.

federal and state officials still trying to hammer out the details of the nation's long-term airport security, it wasn't clear what permanent changes the Twin Falls airport will see. It could take months to come up with plans tailored to the airport's needs. See page GUARD, Page A2

MVRMC, St. Luke's craft lease

Proposed cancer center deal goes to hearing Oct. 10

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A lease agreement health care providers say will bring stability and advanced treatment to Twin Falls cancer care is ready for both public and judicial review.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls County commissioners plan to lease Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute of Boise. Magic Valley and its cancer center are owned by Twin Falls County.

The three parties say the 10-year proposed lease addresses concerns they brought to negotiations: For Magic Valley, the types of cancer treatment services it wants offered; for St. Luke's, the stability needed to recruit physicians and invest in local services; and for the county, a judge's stamp of approval to ensure that the lease is on secure ground. See page LEASE, Page A2

Public Hearing

The proposed lease of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's cancer center to St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute will be heard at a public hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 338-2200.

Mud preserves dinosaur eggs in So. America

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - For hundreds of generations, lumbering, long-necked dinosaurs came to the flood plain of the river, laid eggs in shallow dirt nests, spread some leaves over them and left.

It was a dinosaur style of parenthood that worked for millions of years - except when the nearby river flooded, says Luis M. Chiappe, a Los Angeles dinosaur expert.

Those floods drowned the unhatched baby dinos in their shells and buried them in mud. It was too bad for the dinosaurs but was a scientific boon for Chiappe, the chairman of the department of vertebrate paleontology at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County. The mud preserved and fossilized

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Manufacturers pull toys off shelves; parents alter choices

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Party Gonzales is keeping toy soldiers and other military playthings in the closet, hidden from her 5- and 6-year-old sons. Instead, she has bought them rescue-hero figures, like firefighters and policemen.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Gonzales and other parents are trying to rid their children's lives of violent toys.

"We just need a break," said Lisa Eastman, a 38-year-old New Yorker who bought Lego blocks and puzzles for her 6-year-old girl and 3-year-old boy. "My kids now have nightmares about fires and about all these bad guys."



Eight-year-old Ashli Blomquist plays with a toy truck Tuesday at Zany Zany's in Chubbuck. Parents are removing toys from shelves and destroying toys in favor of less violent toys and figures.

toys that destroy enemies for the sake of unspecified violent play will be replaced by heroes who rescue order.

Retailers such as Wal-Mart have noticed more sales of rescue vehicles and firefighter and police figures. One hot seller has been Mattel's Fisher-Price "Rescue Heroes," a lineup of 7-inch characters unveiled in 1998.

Analysts also believe that Hasbro's newly relaunched GI Joe could be attractive to parents who want to help children act out their fears. For others, like Eastman and Gonzales, military action figures are just too much.

"It's bad enough that they see the Army in the airports," said Gonzales, a 24-year-old from New York.

Mattel, the world's largest toy manufacturer, has withdrawn its Hell-Jet vehicle, which contains a mission card with a specific goal: save New York from a villain called Vitriol, who stands atop the World Trade Center ready to blast the city with deadly energy waves.

Bandai America plans to lay down the fighting aspect of its

Power Rangers action figures and push "teamwork and friendship," said Colleen Sherkey, director of marketing. She said the company has redesigned some of its advertising.

This re-evaluation couldn't come at a more critical time for retailers and manufacturers, which have already shipped their products to stores for the Oct. 1 holiday deadline. How long consumers' increased sensitivity will last is anyone's guess, but many experts see a new climate favoring less violent types of toys.

Ann Brown, chairwoman of the Consumer Products Safety Commission, said she is against any toys that glorify violence. What's appropriate for children, she said, are toys that help them "deal with violence," such as Army toys and GI Joe.

"Kids need to really re-emancipate their ears as heroes," she said, recommending toys like emphasis size rescue workers like nurses and firefighters.



Truck drivers come under scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — Authorities pulled over thousands of trucks carrying hazardous cargo Thursday and ordered companies to review security after reports of people obtaining fraudulent licenses raised concerns about a possible terrorist threat.

The nationwide security drive involves more than 50,000 trucking companies carrying everything from chemicals used to make soap to gasoline and fertilizer, as well as a review of 2.5 million commercial driver's licenses.

On any given day as many as 76,000 tanker trucks with millions of pounds of hazardous cargo traverse the nation, according to industry estimates. For many of these products, release in a crowded area could be deadly.

"Everything is being looked at a lot harder," said John Conley, vice president of the National Tank Truck Carriers, which represents 200 companies that haul some of the most dangerous cargo, including poisonous chemicals and gases as well as highly flammable fuels.

They said transport companies are being deluged by demands from shippers to take extra precautions and ensure there are no problems with any of the drivers.

The heightened alert was triggered by disclosure that FBI agents investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks had found that a number of Middle Eastern men had obtained fraudulent licenses to transport hazardous material.

Authorities pull over thousands of trucks transporting hazardous materials



A police officer patrolling traffic entering the Brooklyn Bridge from Brooklyn checks a truck driver's paperwork Thursday. New traffic rules went into effect Thursday allowing only cars with two or more passengers to enter Manhattan before noon. Authorities hope the regulations will ease traffic congestion that has worsened since the Sept. 11 disaster. Police have also pulled aside trucks and vans to search for explosives, chemicals or other hazardous materials under security measures that went into effect Tuesday.

Eighteen men had obtained such permits illegally from a state examiner in Pennsylvania. The FBI said Wednesday that none of those men is believed linked to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But the state of alert remained in effect amid concern that someone might be planning a terrorist

attack using one or more of the tens of thousands of 18-wheelers that haul toxic and explosive cargoes every day.

The Transportation Department asked state police and truck inspectors to conduct roadside checks of all trucks carrying hazardous material. The inspections, generally conducted

at truck weigh stations, began Thursday, officials said.

The department also directed its field staff to visit thousands of trucking companies that specialize in hauling dangerous materials.

The FBI and other agencies also began to scrutinize 2.5 million licenses to carry hazardous material. The licenses, contained in a central federal database, are being scrutinized for unusual names and recent hires, and to see if some might have been obtained improperly.

"You never know what you're going to find," said David Longo, a spokesman for the Transportation Department's Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

The roadside inspections will, in most cases, be limited to checks on driver's licenses and background. Many of the checks will be conducted by safety inspectors as well as highway patrol officials said.

Paul Bomgardner, director of hazardous material transportation at the American Trucking Associations, said it's virtually impossible to check every truck. "If you tried to stop every truck you'd have backups for miles," said Bomgardner, who once worked as a state truck safety inspector in Maryland.

Chemical and fuel hauling companies are scrambling to make checks of their own, secure their fleets and review their rosters of drivers, according to industry officials.

Taliban delivers voluntary extradition request to bin Laden

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — After days of saying it couldn't locate Osama bin Laden, Afghanistan's Taliban government said Thursday it had delivered a week-old message to America's prime suspect in the terror attacks on the United States, asking him to leave the country voluntarily.

The nation's top cleric recommended Sept. 20 that bin Laden be asked to leave Afghanistan, where he has sheltered for the past five years. The United States says he has used Afghanistan as his headquarters for a far-flung, loosely linked international terror network known as al-Qaida, or "the base."

The President Bush has demanded the Taliban surrender bin Laden or share his fate, raising expectations of an American-led military action against Afghanistan,

though none has yet materialized. "Osama has now received the (cleric's) recommendations" that he depart Afghanistan, the Taliban's ambassador in neighboring Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, said Thursday. It marked the first time since the Sept. 11 terror attacks that the Taliban, the hard-line Islamic movement that rules Afghanistan, indicated they knew bin Laden's location or how to communicate with him.

As the confrontation over bin Laden has hardened, fears have grown over the safety of eight foreign aid workers, including two Americans, accused last month of preaching Christianity in Afghanistan. On Thursday, diplomats were notified that their trial, halted in the wake of the terror strikes, would resume Saturday.

FBI probe may have thwarted two attacks since Sept. 11

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's global manhunt has thwarted two terrorist attacks since Sept. 11 and gathered evidence suggesting collaborators were in various stages of planning on several other plots to harm U.S. interests here and abroad, officials said Thursday.

"Evidence seized in raids in the United States and in Europe indicated plans or materials for an attack on the U.S. Embassy in Paris and an attack with explosives on a military site in Brussels, Belgium, the officials said."

The officials, who work in law enforcement and intelligence, spoke only on condition of anonymity. They said about two dozen arrests have been made across Europe of people suspected of being involved in the planning of those attacks.

The arrests have resulted from a global manhunt led by the FBI and aided by CIA intelligence that has produced dozens of raids and searches in the last two weeks.

Information about the overseas

attacks first emerged this summer, well before the Sept. 11 hijackings, when authorities captured an alleged associate of Osama bin Laden and he began cooperating, officials said.

The alleged bin Laden associate, Djamel Begal, provided overseas authorities with information about possible targets and the names of others who might be involved, officials said.

A senior government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said U.S. intelligence urged its European counterparts to begin rounding up suspects before Sept. 11.

Spanish Interior Minister Mariano Rajoy said authorities had been watching several of the collaborators for several months but lacked sufficient evidence to move in on them.

After the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, European police moved rapidly to capture as many of the alleged planners as possible.

They include about two dozen people arrested or detained in Spain, France, Britain, the Netherlands and Belgium. Several other suspected collaborators remain at large, the officials said.

Since the first wave of arrests, authorities have begun to make links between collaborators in different countries.

"We contacted Belgium and said, 'Hey, the guy you arrested was in Spain on such and such a date and met with these guys,'" Madrid Police Chief Juan Cotino explained. "That's how the link emerged."

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Rate of uninsured Americans declines

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fewer Americans lacked health insurance last year, as a then-robust economy and government programs helped more children and poor people get coverage.

About 14 percent of Americans, or 38.7 million people, were without coverage during the entire year in 2000, down from 14.3 percent, or 39.3 million in 1999, the Census Bureau reported Friday.

With unemployment low during that period, more people were able to get insurance through their employers. And analysts said more low- and middle-income families and kids picked up coverage through programs like Medicaid and the Child Health Insurance

Program.

But the overall downward trend is likely to reverse this year as the economy struggles, said Ron Pollock, executive director of the consumer group, Families USA.

"As the worsening economy and the repercussions of September 11 result in many people losing jobs, health coverage relief becomes increasingly urgent," Pollock said.

Since the terrorist attacks, more than 100,000 layoffs have been announced in the airlines and related industries.

"It is time to make expanded health coverage, especially through existing public programs, an important national priority,"

Pollock said.

Much of the decrease in the number of uninsured Americans was due to more people getting coverage through employers, said bureau analyst Robert Mills.

And while long-held disparities still existed between whites and minority groups, and the rich and poor, some positive signs emerged, Pollock said.

Among the findings:

- 29.5 percent of poor Americans were uninsured in 2000, down from 31.1 percent in 1999.
- 11.6 percent of children younger than 18 were uninsured, down from 12.6 percent.
- Much of those gains came as a

result of the children's health program initiated in 1997, and Medicaid, said Steven Findlay, research director at the National Institute for Health Care Management.

Those programs may become even more critical in the coming weeks and months for struggling laid-off workers, Findlay said.

Discouraging signs about the affordability of quality health care arose even before the deadly East Coast hijackings, some experts noted.

For instance, a report released earlier this week by the Center for Studying Health System Change found the cost of health care jumped 7.2 percent last year.

Judge gives former colonel life sentence for espionage

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - The high-ranking military man ever accused of spying was sentenced Thursday to life in prison.

George Trofimoff, 75, showed no reaction as U.S. District Judge Susan Bucklew handed down the sentence. Trofimoff, a retired Army Reserve colonel, was a civilian intelligence chief for the Army in Germany at the height of the Cold War.

He had faced at least 27 years in prison. Assistant Secretary of Defense John P. Stenbit told the judge in a letter that anything less than a life term would be neither adequate punishment for him nor a deterrent to others.

Trofimoff was convicted of a single espionage count in June following a four-week trial that produced a parade of former



Trofimoff

KGB officials and international intelligence experts.

Trofimoff's spying career is believed to have spanned decades, beginning in the late 1960s or early 1970s and ending with the fall of the Soviet Union.

As head of the U.S. section of a joint interrogation center in Nuremberg, Germany, Trofimoff had easy access to secret military documents that detailed what the United States knew about its adversaries. The center was set up to debrief Iron Curtain defectors.

Cincinnati police keep order after judge acquits officer in shooting

CINCINNATI (AP) - Police said an overnight curfew helped them keep order when people in a black neighborhood set fires and threw rocks and bottles after a judge cleared a white police officer in the fatal shooting of a black man.

Mayor Charlie Luken declared a state of emergency Wednesday night and assumed control of the police and fire departments. He was considering whether to extend the curfew past Thursday night.

"That curfew was a great tool for us," police spokesman Lt. Kurt Byrd said Thursday.

Luken was criticized after riots in April - sparked by the shooting - for waiting too long to impose a citywide curfew. On Wednesday, he authorized the curfew after gathering and seeing crowds of police and some youths putting on masks.

Police went to 12-hour shifts and canceled days off.

The disturbances occurred in Over-the-Rhine, the same predominantly black Cincinnati neighborhood that bore the brunt of the three-day riot triggered when Officer Stephen Roach shot Timothy Thomas, 19, as he fled police who sought him April 7 on 14 warrants.

A judge Wednesday acquitted Roach, 27, of negligent homicide and obstructing official business. About 12 hours later, scattered vandalism began and continued into early Thursday.

Car windows were broken Wednesday night about a block from the site of a vigil for Thomas.

A car was set on fire, and there were at least 30 fire department runs to put out trash can fires, Byrd said. Twelve adults were arrested on charges of curfew violations, disorderly conduct or drug offenses, and two juveniles were charged with curfew violations, he said.

Black activists said they thought Roach should have been convicted and jailed for what they perceived as an unprovoked shooting.

Some activists called for blacks to channel their anger to electing new city leaders in November,



Angela Lesuire, center, mother of Timothy Thomas, hug sister-in-law Tanja Lesuire, left, and husband Eric Lesuire after a Cincinnati police officer was acquitted of all charges in the shooting death of her son Wednesday in Cincinnati. Officer Stephen Roach had been charged with negligent homicide and obstructing official business after he shot Timothy Thomas, 19, in a dark alley early on April 7.



Nancy Donovan comforts her daughter, Erin Roach, right, wife of Cincinnati police officer Stephen Roach, as the verdict is read.

when all nine City Council members are up for election. Voters also will directly elect a mayor, for the first time in 76 years. The mayor will have a four-year term, rather than two years, and power to veto council legislation.

Cincinnati police face a federal lawsuit in which black activists say the police have harassed them for 30 years. The Justice Department is investigating Cincinnati police procedures, including use of force.

FDA OKs test for AIDS medications

WASHINGTON (AP) - The government has approved the first gene-based test to tell quickly whether an HIV patient's virus is mutating to make a particular drug therapy fail, important to know so the person can switch AIDS medications.

Visible Genetics Inc.'s Trugene is one of the most complex genetic test systems to clear the Food and Drug Administration. FDA officials described it on Thursday as an important tool in helping doctors select the medications

most likely to fight each patient's HIV.

The AIDS virus naturally grows resistant to medications through evolution. Experts estimate 60 percent of patients have a virus that is resistant to at least one drug.

Until now, most HIV patients have kept tabs on how well their treatment is working by undergoing tests to see how much of the AIDS virus is in the bloodstream. A spike can mean that HIV is growing resistant to one or more

drugs, and it's time to try to a different medicine.

But to specifically check a patient's blood for genetic mutations that mean one of the 15 anti-AIDS drugs won't work has required additional laboratory testing not routinely available.

With Trugene, a doctor sends a patient's blood sample to one of 130 labs where Visible Genetics so far has trained personnel.

A computer decodes the HIV genes in that blood, identifying all the genetic mutations present.

Controversial milk pricing ends, for now

WASHINGTON (AP) - A milk-pricing system that consumer advocates and dairy processors fear will spread from New England to other parts of the country ends this weekend after supporters failed to get Congress to renew it.

Despite its demise, however, the issue isn't going away: One of the biggest champions of the price controls is independent Vermont Sen. James Jeffords, and Senate Democrats owe their majority to him.

The Northeast Dairy Compact, which expires Sunday, allows a commission to set minimum prices that processors - companies that put milk in bottles and cartons - must pay farmers in New England for their milk. Farmer-backed proposals are pending in Congress to resume the price controls and expand the system to neighboring states in the Northeast and into the South and West.

The supporters of the compact include influential members of the House and Senate, and they aggressively believe in the value of the compact," said Art Jaeger, a spokesman for the Consumer Federation of America. The federation opposes the compact because it artificially raises milk prices.


New England lawmakers say they fought to keep the compact alive were lost in the crush of congressional business that followed the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. However, they hope to resurrect the compact with amendments to bills that will come up in the House and Senate next month.

The House takes up a major farm bill next week, and the Senate also is expected to vote soon on an agricultural appropriations bill.

Healthy people wait for flu shots


ATLANTA (AP) - The government asked doctors Thursday to wait until at least November to give flu shots to healthy people because of delays in manufacturing the vaccine.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention also said this year's batch of flu vaccine appears to be well-matched to the strains of the virus circling the globe. Because flu strains are unpredictable, different vaccines must be cooked up each year.



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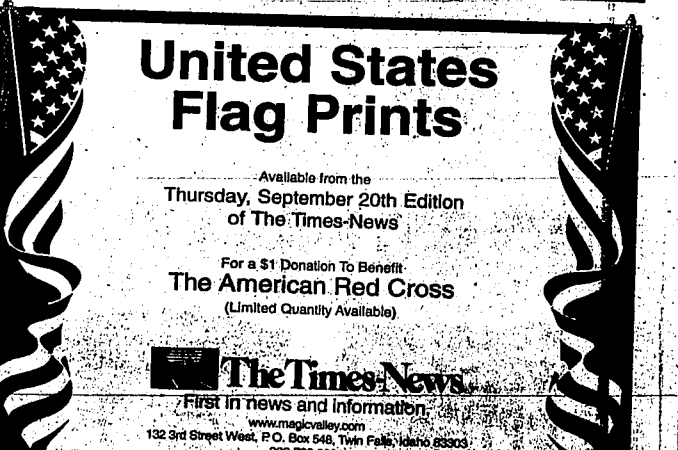
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Gore faces different landscape as he returns to political limelight

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Al Gore faces a political landscape that has shifted dramatically and a world shaken by terrorism as he prepares to step back into the limelight.

On Saturday, Gore is scheduled to address the biggest annual fund-raising event in a state where the presidential nominating season begins. State Democratic Party officials say they're going forward with the event despite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and some said Gore could add to public understanding of terrorism.

"Gore knows national security like few other people," said Chicago political consultant David Axelrod. "If he goes there and speaks softly about terrorism and the national interest, it could be interesting. He could exhort people to support the president and that would be helpful."

The event comes as Gore begins raising his profile after his agonizingly narrow loss of the White House. Now he must deal not only with a nation focused on anything but politics, but a party that isn't ready to concede the nomination to him.

"If he is going to run again, he is going to have to win a nomination," said Jeff Link. "It's not going to be handed to him."

Link, a former top aide to Sen. Tom Harkin, ran Gore's campaign in the state last year, and has maintained ties since the election.

Paulee Lipsman, a veteran activist who was a big Gore backer in the last campaign, said Democrats look at Gore cautiously. "People invested a lot of time, money and effort in that campaign. You don't do that again unless there's some assurance that something is going to be different."

The doubts come as Gore raises his profile in the state where precinct caucuses launch the presidential nominating season. Since his loss, Gore has been low key, appearing at select campaign events and putting together a training academy for activists.

Gore is the keynote speaker at the Iowa Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner, a prized forum before thousands of the state's most active Democrats. The event is shaping up as a far different one than the traditional, hotly partisan, bash-the-Republicans evening.

"I don't think this is a time when rip-roaring partisan attacks will be well received," said Axelrod.

The political message Gore offers is less important than his presence. Few expect him to send any overt signals about his intentions to run again, but mak-

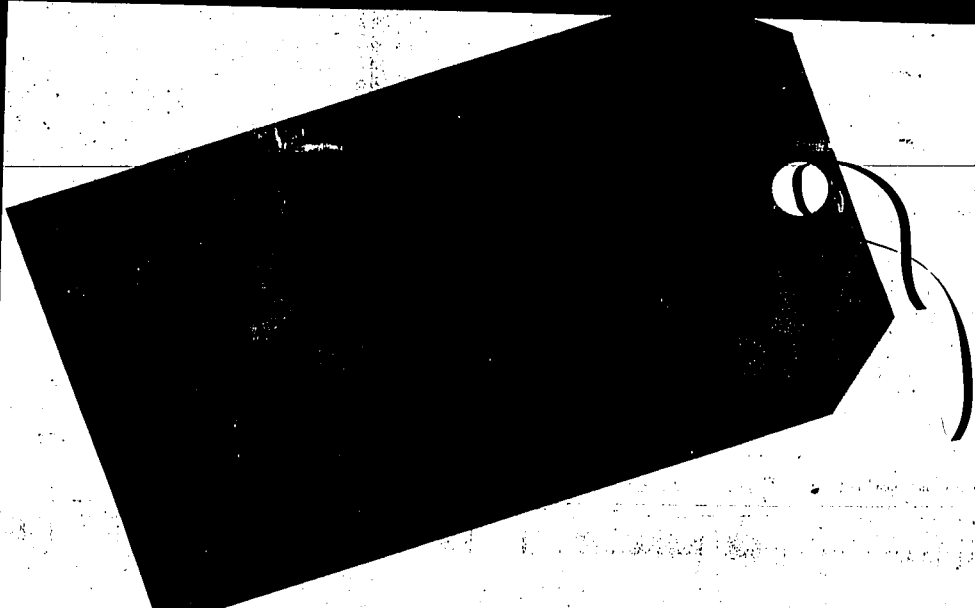
ing an appearance in Iowa is a statement by itself.

Gore has a long history in the state. When he sought the Democratic nomination on his own in 1999 and 2000, Gore built a solid organization in Iowa and overwhelmingly defeated former Sen. Bill Bradley in the caucuses.



Former Vice President Al Gore acknowledges applause from the Tennessee Democratic Party following his speech at the Sheraton Hotel in Nashville, Tenn., Saturday. Tennessee Democratic Party Chairman Bill Farmer applauds at right.

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The procedure Wednesday at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston follows the success of two implants of the AbioCor device at Jewish Hospital in Louisville, Ky.

"The procedure... went as expected and the patient is resting comfortably," the hospital said in a statement Thursday.

"It couldn't have gone better," Dr. O.H. Frazier, who spent more than a decade helping develop the AbioCor replacement heart at the hospital's Texas Heart Institute, told the Houston Chronicle. "Everything looks stable now. He's not having any problems. We have some hope for him."

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EDITORIAL

Sheriff's errors may cost Jerome County taxpayers

Jerome County taxpayers should fasten their seat belts, because they could be in for a sickening financial ride. The county and its insurance carrier have not settled \$17.4 million in tort claims stemming from a Jan. 3

shootout that left two sheriff's deputies and one homeowner dead in Eden.

As state law requires, attorneys for the families of the dead men gave Jerome County 90 days to settle the claims. No settlements have been made, so millions of dollars in lawsuits could be filed any day.

If they come to trial, those lawsuits could be brutal for Jerome County. Sheriff Jim Weaver could wind up on the witness stand, trying to explain how the raid - which he organized and led - went so tragically wrong. The ostensible goal was to arrest a major drug dealer, but no more than a trace amount of marijuana was found.

Circumstances leading to the gunfight between the suspect and the deputies have never been adequately explained. No matter how you do the math, it just doesn't add up. Three men shouldn't have died over a little bit of pot.

As the deputies' commanding officer, Weaver bears much of the responsibility for their deaths - but this isn't simply his problem. Jerome County's insurance carrier has a \$2 million limit, which isn't enough to extinguish even the smallest of the three claims.

Given the spur-of-the-moment nature of the botched raid, we wouldn't be surprised if Jerome County loses one or more of these lawsuits. We also wouldn't be surprised if the final judgment adds up to more than \$2 million.

Jerome County taxpayers shouldn't be surprised when they're stuck with the bill. The timing is ironic. Earlier this year, the Idaho Legislature lowered the College of Southern Idaho's tax levy in Jerome and Twin Falls counties. Taxes should be going down in Jerome County, but there's every likelihood they'll be going up instead.

Through it all, Weaver is smiling like the Cheshire cat. Why shouldn't he? He just got a 7 percent raise with no increase in duties. Is no one troubled by this?

Weaver is keeping quiet, because he's accountable to no one except voters. So far, criticism has been limited to a handful of people - several of whom have had their own scrapes with the law. Meanwhile, a few of Weaver's supporters sing his praises as a drug-fighting sheriff who's tough on crime.

Lots of drug-fighting sheriffs are tough on crime. Most of them do their jobs without triggering millions of dollars in lawsuits, or placing their deputies in danger.

Jerome County taxpayers also are in danger, because they could wind up bailing Weaver - and the county - out of this mess.

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Opening National Airport signifies of strength

America will not return to normal until Reagan National Airport is reopened. If our government cannot guarantee safe air travel in and out of an airport in our national capital, then it is not believable to tell people they should go to work as though everything is normal. Reagan National Airport is a symbol of America's ability to transcend terrorism and return to normal.

But Reagan National Airport is more than merely symbolic. The Washington-New York and Washington-Boston shuttles are key elements in the efficient movement of business and professional people along the East Coast. As long as the shuttles are closed, no one in the New York financial community will believe we're back to business as usual.

National Airport is also an important symbol to tourists considering visiting their national capital. This is not only big business for the Washington area, but a powerful psychological connection between the nation and its citizens. Every family that decides not to visit Washington because it feels insecure is a family that is also likely to look at the rest of life with a debilitating sense of insecurity, fulfilling one of the terrorists' objectives.

Security experts will argue that Reagan National Airport is too close to the White House, the Capitol and the Pentagon. Yet none of the planes seized by terrorists came from National Airport. Planes from Boston were dangerous to

Similarly, we should reopen Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House to tell the world that we aren't cowering in fear. The Dole Commission produced a plan for a common-sense rebuilding of Pennsylvania Avenue, using a bridge to block any large truck from entering the security zone around the White House. The plan also moved the road so it was well away from the White House. If America is to retain its sense of optimism, we cannot create, despite terrorist efforts, and freedom

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No one in the government should be confused about the symbolic and psychological importance of reopening both Reagan National Airport and Pennsylvania Avenue. As long as they remain closed, Americans will know it's not business as usual. As long as they remain closed, the economy will suffer. As long as they remain closed, the terrorists will have won a symbolic victory. The time has come to cut through the security red tape, take common-sense measures and truly get back to business by reopening Reagan National Airport and Pennsylvania Avenue.

Neut Gingrich is a former speaker of the House.

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LETTERS

Man defends his vocabulary
Oh, those poor, poor dears; (I'm referring to Penny Jones and Keatly Haight, who had letters published in *The Times-News* on Aug. 17 and Aug. 20, respectively.)

Jones called my choice of words "high faluting" - which fills me an awful lot regarding her education - and postulated (oh dear, I hope that word isn't outside of her "everyday vocabulary") that I have had a love affair with my dictionary.

I am an all-American Englishman, and I've never touched one of my dictionaries with salacity. (I hope "salacity" is in Haight's spell-checker; otherwise, he'll think it's non-existent.)

What Jones and Haight need to do is build a working vocabulary. My neighbor, who is in his 80s and uses a magnifying glass as large as a porridge plate, has a novel approach. "Hey, John, tell them to do the vocabulary lessons in the RD" (the Reader's Digest).

Haight describes himself as being a Republican, a conservative and as living a "biblically guided life." Because the religion page is the place to discuss just what a "biblically guided life" should be and what texts are appropriate to enable a person to live such a life, I will say only that many persons who believe they are following that way seem to be afflicted with "Religious and Sore Syndrome," (or Margaret Atwood).

These exchanges came about because I defended Democrats from things said by Steve Foster. Haight and others assumed I am a Democrat. Well, I'm sure the Democratic Party is pleased to know that I am not one of them. Nor am I a liberal. I am quite conservative in several areas.

but I'm not a conservative either. I am, though, a student of the mind and have been since my first class in philosophy more than 40 years ago.
JOHN WALSH
Burley

Youth equates abortion with murder.
About three or four weeks ago, a man in Sacramento was charged with six counts of murder (his two young cousins, his aunt and uncle, his 3-year-old son and his wife). This man has recently been charged with seven counts of murder - his wife was pregnant.

My question is, if this man's wife would have gone and had an abortion, would it then be considered murder? Not according to pro-choice, what was inside this mom-to-be was only an unviable tissue mass.

You can't call this murder and abortion not murder. There obviously was a living baby in that woman or it wouldn't be murder. Do unviable tissue masses have hearts?

Abortion is murder. This man did murder his child to be and both were wrong. But if you want to call this murder, then abortion should be illegal! There are so many couples out there who want a baby but can't have one. Ever considered adoption? It is an option, and it is less painful if you don't want the baby, both physically and emotionally.

You know, I may be only 16, but I do know the difference between right and wrong. So if anyone out there is pro-choice. I pray that this opened up your eyes and you would have a change of heart! Help make a better difference.
LINDSEY RAZEE
Burley

Residence registration costs less

I am writing to correct erroneous information that was printed in a letter appearing in your paper on Thursday, Sept. 20.

The filing fee for an Application to Register Permanent Residence or Adjust Status (Form I-485) costs \$220 to file. The \$330 fee which was mentioned in the letter is in error. That fee is required only for persons who are filing under special provisions of three class action cases - CCS vs. Meese, Reno vs. CSS and Lulac vs. INS. If a person is not a class member of these class action cases, the proper filing fee is \$220.

The letter has caused great concern for people who believe that they filed the I-485 with the wrong fee. Anyone having questions regarding their case should contact an attorney licensed to practice law in the state of Idaho, Idaho Legal Aid Services or a charitable organization recognized by the Board of Immigration Appeals, such as La Posada Ministry in Twin Falls.

LISA BARINI-GARCIA
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Lisa Barini-Garcia is a partner in the Twin Falls law firm of Ray, Nielson & Barini-Garcia.)

Death toll in China rises continually

Stalin is often credited for saying, "One death is a tragedy, a million deaths is a statistic." A number of non-conservative sources tell us of one such statistic. In 1971, a U.S. Senate subcommittee commissioned a study by Professor Richard L. Walker, "The Human Cost of Communism in China." His conclusion was that at least 34.3 million lives have been taken by Beijing and possibly as many as 63.8 million. In 1959, European historian Jean-Louis Margolin estimated the number of deaths due to Chinese communism from 44.5 million to 72 million. Stephen Possany, in "Victims of Politics," estimates 38 million to 57 million. Even Brzezinski admits to 29 million deaths under Mao, and Radio Moscow in April of 1969 reported that 26.4 million had been exterminated in China from 1949 to 1965.

Let's put this statistic in perspective. Assume that the number of deaths in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack is 6,000. Now pretend that each death represents 6,000 deaths. That's 6,000 times 6,000 or 36 million, which is the low-end estimate of deaths in China. In other words, that's equivalent to a Sept. 11 terrorist attack every day, seven days a week for at least 6 1/2 years.

This isn't just ancient history. There

has been no change in the government of China.

The current leaders have been mentored and chosen as heirs by the barbarians of the past. They are not converts of born-again capital. There are many naive among us, including Idaho's delegation, who think Beijing will be softened by our money. They say "but the Chinese people are different from the government," which is true, but make no mistake, we do nothing with the people of China that the Chinese leaders have not calculated will add strength to their power. Chinese leaders are an order of magnitude more barbaric and powerful than Muslim nations. China already sells American technology-based weapons to Iraq and other Arab states.

Hopefully, recent events will make us less gullible. China is not a sleeping giant. She is wide awake, crouching, patiently waiting for the proper moment to strike. Just as the Japanese returned our scrap metal at Pearl Harbor and just as Muslim terrorists used our aircraft against us, the Chinese will use every dollar we have "traded" with them and every piece of technology we have handed them (or sold them for political favors) to try to destroy us.

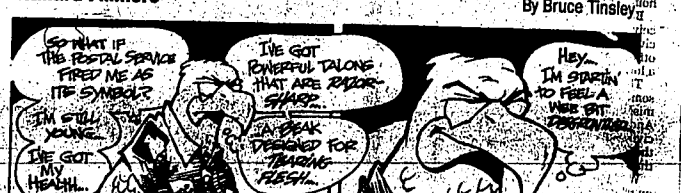
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OPINION

Leaders should protect sweet land of liberties

With a growing sense of disbelief, we fathom our losses: The loss in lives, the loss to our skyline, the loss of our proud sense of security.

JOHN BALZAR

Then, another loss arises in the collective mind: The fear that our freedoms will be eroded now. In fatigue and shock, we express this chiefly as a feeling. But we feel it strongly. And you can't very well argue with feelings, can you?

Part of the reason that liberty has endured is our historic suspicion of government power. For more than 200 years, Americans have not seen themselves as contradictory when they insist on being protected by and from government.

It would be glib to dismiss the domestic threats that come when we empower our authorities: secrecy and intrusion. But it would be equally glib to overstate these threats at a time when America is mopping up its blood, counting its losses and girding for more.

Liberty is little if it doesn't include the freedom from attack. That's the liberty we want to preserve now. Along the way, maybe we'll gain some perspective on what is important and what is trivial among those things we think of as freedoms. The doubters will

be shoved aside. But they won't go away. Before long, we'll be happy to have them around to make sure we didn't willingly give up too much of America in its defense.

John Balzar is a columnist for The Los Angeles Times.

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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF commissioners open budget today

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will open the county's fiscal 2000-2001 budget today. Unexpected money received in the county coffers from grants and other sources will be appropriated at the 10 a.m. session in the commissioners' chambers at the courthouse.

A public hearing on the budget will be held before any action is taken.

TF council to meet in closed session today

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will hold an executive session today at 5 p.m. in the Twin Falls City Hall Council Chambers.

The council will discuss labor negotiations or the acquisition of interest in real property.

No action is expected to be taken after the session.

Magic Valley officials gain state positions

BOISE - Members of the Idaho City Clerks, Treasurers and Finance Officers Association elected Debbie Crawford of Filer and Ruth Davis of Heyburn as District 4 directors for 2001-2002.

Crawford has been the deputy city clerk for Filer since 1995. She was elected to this position and took the oath of office on Sept. 21 during the association's annual training institute in Boise. More than 135 delegates representing cities statewide attended the institute.

CCITFOA operates under the umbrella of the Association of Idaho Cities. The AIC was formed in 1947 and is a nonpartisan, non-profit corporation that is owned and operated by Idaho's 200 incorporated cities.

Blaine school district holds information seminars

HAILEY - In conjunction with a two-day teacher in-service training, the Blaine County School District will open several information seminars to the public. There is no cost to attend.

"Bully Proofing Your School and Community" will be the topic of discussion from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday inside the Wood River High School auditorium. Co-authors Ruth Moss and Sally Stoker will explain how to create a positive caring community where students support one another and victims can find community support, thereby decreasing the power of bullies.

"Discipline With Love and Logic" will be presented from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday inside the Wood River High School auditorium. All students will talk about an approach that teaches students to think for themselves, raises the level of their accountability, and prepares them to function effectively in a society filled with temptations, decisions and consequences.

"Non-verbal Learning Disabilities" will be discussed from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday inside the Wood River High School library. Dr. Jeffrey Jones and Dr. Lisa Heimann will explain how to maximize the success of children with non-verbal/social communication needs.

Boys and Girls Club members take pledges

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley are learning the value of setting goals.

The 7- to 15-year-olds will sign pledges to carry through with their goals on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. at the Magic Valley Mall in front of J.C. Penney. Twin Falls Mayor Elaine Steele is the guest speaker.

The goals the young people are setting are directed toward education, with graduation as the final goal.

"We're starting off with small goals, like getting no less than three wrong on a spelling test, or raising an arm and waiting to get the teacher's attention," said Michael Odegaard, interim program director.

Each week club leaders will meet with the members to monitor progress, Odegaard said.

The club is inviting all Magic Valley youth to participate in the signing ceremony.

Compiled from staff reports

Public gets chance to comment on Highway 75

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Wood River Valley residents will get a chance to share their thoughts on what should go in the median on Highway 75 before the Wood River Regional Transportation Committee makes its final recommendation.

Susan McBryant, who heads up the advisory committee, said Thursday that the issue is too important not to let valley residents have a say.

Presentations detailing several different options will be presented to the public,

likely in an open house in early November.

The Idaho Transportation Department has presented several options, including a raised pavement and a depressed area with natural vegetation and non-irrigated shrubs. But spokesman Devon Rigby has concentrated primarily on a depressed area of crushed rock in light green, red or light gray hues.

The department has even identified a pink stone source in Eastern Idaho—a low-grade Idaho garnet—that has not been crushed, he said.

The crushed rock is inexpensive, easy to

maintain and will allow emergency vehicles to drive over it, Rigby said.

But Ketchum City Council member Randy Hall said that the city of Ketchum isn't nuts about the colored rocks.

City council members met this week with Valley Paving to learn about stamped asphalt, which is used in some driveways. Stamped asphalt could be used in four median strips planned to go in the middle of the new highway being constructed between Alturas and Timber Way.

The surface would be laid down,

stamped with a texture pattern and then colored.

Ketchum City Administrator Jim Jaquet said the color does fade over time so it would have to be colored occasionally. And road traffic does wear it down. But it likely would hold up better or better than a driveway since median strips don't get regular use, he added.

Citizens for Smart Growth also is trying to come up with a landscape proposal by next month.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Crash injures three



Deputies Brent Hilliard, left, and Justin Dimond look over the wreckage of two cars at Red Cap Corner. Two victims were hospitalized in the Thursday accident.

Hazelton man remains in critical condition in Boise hospital

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A 27-year-old Hazelton man was listed in serious condition late Thursday in a Boise hospital from injuries he suffered in a three-car crash near Kimberly that morning, according to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Cherokee Phillips was traveling west on U.S. Highway 50

near Kimberly when his 1982 Subaru station wagon collided head-on with a 1985 Chrysler 5th Avenue driven by Otis Rodgers, 44, of Kimberly, said sheriff's office spokeswoman Nancy Howell.

After the first impact, Phillips' car slid into a 1973 Mazda pickup driven by Danny Thornequest, 44, of Kimberly, Howell said. Thornequest was not hurt.

Rodgers at about 8:51 a.m. was traveling west on Highway 50 when he apparently tried to turn south on to 3500 East Road and ended up in Phillips' path, Howell said.

Rodgers was not wearing a seat belt, Howell said, and was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where he was listed in good condition late Thursday.

Phillips, who was wearing a seat belt, had to be extricated from his car and was taken by air ambulance first to Magic Valley Regional and later to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Howell said.

The accident was still under investigation Thursday, and citations were pending, she said.

Rallying 'round

TWIN FALLS - Individuals and organizations across the Magic Valley are rallying in support of victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in New York City, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. Here are some of the efforts:

The Walk for America will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Twin Falls City Park. The walk will start and finish at the park. It will cover a distance of one mile, and refreshments will be provided at the finish.

Entry is free. T-shirts may be purchased for a \$10 donation, and raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 per ticket. All donations and money from the raffle drawing will go to the Red Cross to help raise money for those in need from the terrorist attack in New York City and Washington, D.C. For more information, call Holly at 733-6968.

The city of Heyburn is collecting money to be donated to the Red Cross for helping victims of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C., announced Mayor Cleo Cheney at Wednesday's city council meeting. Anyone wishing to donate can drop money off at City Hall. The money will be turned over to the

Red Cross on behalf of the city, Cheney said.

Jagged Edge and Utopia in Twin Falls will donate all money from haircuts from 4 to 8 p.m. today to the Red Cross. Donations may also be dropped off at this time.

The salons challenge other salons to meet or beat donations made.

Hair-It-Things: Mane Way, Adventure and The Hair Shop in Buhl will donate all proceeds made from 3 to 5 p.m. today to the Red Cross. Donations may also be dropped off at the salons at any time.

Prints of a new painting by Thomas Kinkadee, "Light of Freedom," are available for \$100 each at The Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall. All proceeds will go to the Salvation Army for terrorism relief.

The Times-News would like to hear about contributions to relief efforts in the aftermath of recent terrorist attacks. Here's how to contact us: Email at twinn@micron.net. Phone Melissa Morgan at 735-3278. Fax to 734-5538.

Businessman Howa joins council race

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls businessman Allen Howa joined two other challengers and three incumbents as a candidate for the Twin Falls City Council.

Howa is challenging one-term Mayor Elaine Steele for her seat on the council. All three incumbents up for re-election now have challengers in Nov. 6's election with Howa's entry into the race.

Howa, owner of the Arctic Circle restaurant and other Blue Lakes Boulevard North property, filed his 40-signature petition to be included on the ballot Thursday.

Thursday at 5 p.m. was the deadline for candidates to turn in their petitions.

Incumbents up for re-election are Steele and council members Chris Talkington and Lance Clow.

Talkington is being challenged by businessman and city Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Wernie Bohm. Clow is being challenged by another member of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Sherry Olsen Frank, an accountant.

Simplot closes plant for two weeks

By Shari Cheney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - About 650 people will be without work when the J.R. Simplot Co. Heyburn plant shuts down for two weeks, said Fred Zerza, company spokesman.

The shutdown will take place from Oct. 15 through Oct. 28 and will affect most of the hourly work force, said Darius King, accounting supervisor at Simplot.

Although the company does regularly schedule downtime for maintenance, this is an unscheduled shutdown, Zerza said.

King said the shutdown is considered a layoff period and company officials are encouraging employees to take vacation time or use other resources, such as the unemployment office.

"This is fairly common practice in the industry," especially when inventory gets high, Zerza said.

The distribution center will continue to operate and some employees may be called back to work for maintenance work or training, Zerza said.

King read a letter at Wednesday's Heyburn City Council meeting announcing the shutdown. The letter read "Due to an expected utility rate increase starting in October, coupled with current economic problems in the market and higher than expected inventory levels, we see it as being in the best interest of our customers and the Simplot Company to take this short downtime period."

Simplot fully understands that the Bonneville Power Administration is raising its rates and that the rates to customers must rise as well, King said. However, the company has said the city of Heyburn's rate increases are "unequally distributed to J.R. Simplot Co.," he said.

Don Reading, a consultant working with Simplot, criticized the city's cost of service analysis that was also presented at a council meeting. King said he was most upset that the council took no time to deliberate after it heard opposition at the hearing Wednesday before the council approved the rate increase.

"They ask for public comment, but the hearing is for what?" King said.

Industrial rates, of which Simplot is the only customer, will be the same as EPA power and transmission rates, with a delivery rate of 0.793 per kilowatt hour.

Residential rates will increase to \$10.06 per month, with 4,412 cents per kilowatt hour. The demand charge for three phase commercial customers will rise to \$4.83 per kilowatt per month. The customer charge will decrease to \$17.79, with a cost of 3.18 cents per kilowatt hour.

Single phase commercial customers will pay \$12.40 per month, with 4,818 cents per kilowatt hour.

The shutdown is also due to such economic downturns in the market and higher than expected inventory levels. It relates to buying and selling, King said. The company isn't selling as much product, leaving it with higher inventory, which

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Governor names new chief of Occupational Licensing Bureau

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on Thursday named Rayola Jacobson as the new chief of the state Occupational Licensing Bureau.

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Wildlife scientist goes to bat for Endangered Species Act

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A wildlife scientist who helped write the Endangered Species Act as a Senate aide this week defended it as an Interior Department official says the nation's premier conservation law is getting a bad rap.

'If those other laws were doing their job, the Endangered Species Act would not be viewed as such a bad fellow.'

— Robert Davison, one of the act's authors

"The fact three-fourths of the fresh water mussels in this country are threatened or endangered should not lead to an indictment of the Endangered Species Act, but an indictment of the way we enforce the Clean Water Act," he said.

based professional conservation group founded in 1911.

He wrote many of the most recent amendments to the Endangered Species Act while working on the staff of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee during the 1980s.

Davison singled out the Clean Water Act, National Forest Management Act, Federal Land Policy Management Act and National Environmental Policy Act as lacking the teeth necessary to adequately protect fish and wildlife and guard against destruction of their habitat.

"Let's focus on improvements in other laws that make the Endangered Species Act irrelevant or largely silent," he said, suggesting the "burden of species regulation be shouldered far more broadly" by state and local laws as well.

Wildlife Society President Lynn Carpenter agreed. "If those other laws were doing their job, the Endangered Species Act would not be viewed as such a bad fellow," he said.

The Wildlife Society is a 64-year-old professional group made up of biologists, students and other scientists and natural resource professionals working for governments, private companies and special interest groups.

Much of the week-long conference is focusing on new approaches to managing human-wildlife conflicts in the West.

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JEROME



Calvin 'Cal' DeKruyf

Calvin 'Cal' DeKruyf, 63, of Jerome, Idaho, died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001.

He was born July 29, 1938, in Salem, Minn. Cal owned a metal fabricating business in California until 1980, at which time he started in the dairy business in Jerome. He loved the Lord, and cherished his family. Cal was an active sportsman. He enjoyed God's handiwork in nature through his hunting and fishing.

He is survived by his loving wife of 43 years, Alice Ruth; his children, Timothy of Jerome, Gayle (Ron) Aardema of Jerome, Kimberly (Rick) Blaauw of Ravenna, MI, grandchildren, Zachary DeKruyf, Aron, Jordan, Evan, Agony, Aaradma, Nicholas, Ellen, Sara and Kathryn Blaauw; his sisters, Pearl (Ted) Sagar of Ripon, CA, Johanna (Alvin) Hoogeveen, (Jenny) VanDyck of Ill (Joan) VanBaren of IL, Ken (Jan) Bootman (MaryBeth deceased) of IN, Tom (Mary) DeVries of CA and by many nieces and nephews.

Cal was preceded in death by his parents, Nicholas and Johanna DeKruyf; brothers, Cornelius, Johannes, Nicholas and sister, Marie Brus.

Funeral services for Calvin 'Cal' DeKruyf will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, September 29, 2001, at 11:00 a.m. at the First Church, with Pastor Brian Vriesman officiating. Private family interment will precede services. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5-7 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a Christian school of your choice.

UPLAND, CALIF.



Alden Rose

Alden G. Rose, 81, of Upland died Sept. 24, 2001, at home. He was born Sept. 26, 1919, in Dartmouth, Mass., and lived in Upland for 10 years. He had lived in China for 15 years. He was a self-employed agriculture business owner for 40 years. He attended Cornell University, New York. He was a member of Our Lady of the Assumption Catholic Church in Claremont, Toastmasters Club of Upland, Knights of Columbus Council 1812 and was a 4th-degree knight. He also was a

member of the DES Portuguese Club.

Mr. Rose is survived by his wife, Alice S.; three daughters, Karen Meade of Green Cove, Fla., Margaret Rose-Hoelter of Ramona and Rebecca McCauley of Buhl, Idaho; two sons, Alden E. Rose of Bliss, Idaho, and James F. Rose of Upland; a sister, Helen Roman of California; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at West End Cemetery, Buhl at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 1. A bunch will follow at the home of Rebecca McCauley, 1970 E. 4300 N., Buhl.

'Farmer Funeral Chapel,' Buhl, is in charge of arrangements.

POCATELLO



Johnny Phongthai

Johnny Phongthai of Pocatello died Tuesday, Sept. 25, 2001. Johnny Phongthai, 79, was born April 7, 1922, in Twin Falls to Sam and Keo Phongthai. He moved to Pocatello with his family in December of 1922. John attended Liggett Elementary, High School, and Pocatello High where he graduated in 2001. John was a very industrious young man who began working while he was a junior-high at JB's Restaurant. He also worked at Chang's Garden, Arby's and U.S. Transformer. He was employed at Jiffy Lube at the time of his death. He had a strong work ethic and was a very independent young man who supported his family.

He loved cars and rhythm and blues. He also loved working with any kind of electronics. He is fondly remembered by his many friends and family for his outgoing personality, laughter and jokes. He was a kind, gentle young man. He was preceded in death by his parents and the family friends who had great deal of potential and a natural gift with electronics. He was preceded in death by his mother, University his coming senator. He is survived by his mother, Keo Phongthai; father, Sam Phongthai, both of Pocatello; brother Somwang and sister-in-law, Frankie Phongthai of Clearfield, Utah; sister Cathy Phongthai of Pocatello; niece, Chantzy Phongthai and nephew, Chantz Phongthai.

He was preceded in death by his grandmother, Noi Phongthai; grandfathers, Singh Phongthai, and Pou Pouncapay.

Funeral services will be held at 12 p.m. Sunday, September 30, 2001, at the General School, 2005 South 4th Avenue. The family will receive friends Saturday evening from 8 p.m. until 8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the services at the funeral home. Interment will occur at a later time at Restlawn Memorial Gardens.

RICHFIELD

Jerry Ward

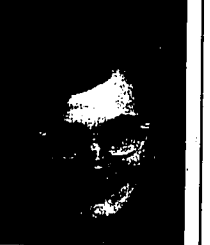
Jerry Ward, 21, a resident of Richfield, died September 26, 2001, of injuries from an accident north of Shoshone. He was born December 12, 1979, in Halley, Idaho, to Scott and Nina Hurst Ward of Richfield. He was a student at Richfield. He was active in football, basketball, a member of the Natural Helpers, National Honor Society, FFA. He was also Chapter Class Vice President. He went to the College of Southern Idaho and received his Certificate in Diesel

Mechanics at the top of his class. He was currently employed at Clearwater Equipment in Bellevue and part time at Meyers Repair of Jerome.

He is survived by his parents, Scott and Nina Ward of Shoshone; sister, Michelle Ward of Richfield. The Loves of His Life, Soul Mate Rachael Chamberlain; step-daughter, Alexus Escobedo; son, Tyler Ward; paternal grandparents, Everett (Buck) and Mary Ward of Richfield; maternal grandparents, Jim and Shirley Hurst of Gooding; numerous aunts, uncles, cousins. He was preceded in death by an uncle, Tony Ward.

Viewing will be from 1-7 p.m. Friday, September 28 at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel. Funeral services will be Saturday, September 29 at 11 a.m. at the Richfield Assembly of God Church by Rev. William Imbery. Burial will be at the Richfield Cemetery.

BOISE



Muriel Bain Dennis

Muriel (Mickey) Bain Dennis died September 26, 2001 at the Boise-home-of-her-son, Dehyri-A. (Tony) Dennis.

She was born in Weir City, Kansas on January 16, 1919, to Sammi and Emma Bain. Services will be held Monday, October 1, 2001, in 1:30 p.m. at Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel. Elder Dale Fishwild of the Community of Christ will officiate. Graveside services will be held at the Hagerman Cemetery, Hagerman, Idaho at 4:30 p.m. After graduating from high school, Muriel worked at Gladland College, Lamoni, Iowa, where she met Elvin J. Dennis. They were married in Hagerman, Idaho in 1941. Muriel and Elvin shared 58 happy years together and dedicated their lives to public education in Idaho. After many years of teaching in Layton, Melba, and Marsing Districts, she graduated from Boise State College in 1967, and continued her career at Valley View and Lincoln Elementary schools in Boise until her retirement in 1976. Upon retirement, Mickey and Elvin moved to Stover, Missouri, where they spent 10 years in a loving relationship with his brother and sister-in-law, and their spouses. They returned to Boise in 1989 where she was a lifelong and dedicated member of the Community of Christ church (R.L.D.S.). In her everyday life, she practiced the Christian virtues of love, patience, humility, charity, sacrifice, and unending service to others.

Mickey is survived by two sons and their wives, Larry R. and Rita Dennis of Camanche, Iowa, and DeWay (Tony) and Sylvia Dennis of Boise; daughter-in-law, Savy, Anchorage, Alaska; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; one sister, Alice Guinness of Columbia, Missouri; two brothers-in-law, Arlin and Tess Dennis, Harry and Lona Dennis; one sister-in-law, Audrey Hamilton all of Boise, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Elvin and her youngest son, Dan E. Dennis of Anchorage, Alaska.

In lieu of flowers, she requested that memorials be sent to the Boise School Foundation, Foundation, 1207 Fort Street, Boise, Idaho 83702.

There's too little attention on how effectively we are protecting the environment under the myriad other laws that supposedly have that as their goal. It's a form of blaming the victim," he said in a speech to the Wildlife Society's eighth annual conference, being attended by more than 1,000 wildlife biologists and other natural resource professionals.

Davison works as a wildlife ecologist and Northwest field representative in Bend, Ore., for the Wildlife Management Institute, a Washington D.C.

Senate confirms conservation supervisor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday approved President Bush's nominee to oversee national forests and land conservation programs at the Agriculture Department.

Mark Rey, confirmed as undersecretary of agriculture for natural resources and the environment, said he has spent the last month taking in information and now will begin to meet with outside interest groups.

Tomorrow will be the first day we sit down and go forward," he said.

Senators confirmed the nominee without dissent.

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Craig, R-Idaho, at a Senate forests and public land management subcommittee.

Before that, he also spent two decades with the National Organizations, including the American Forest & Paper Association.

"Mark's experiences bring a much-needed commonsense approach to management of our public lands," Craig said in a statement.

"We are one step closer to restoring the health of our national forest lands."

Biologists hope to restore pygmy rabbit population

EATONVILLE, Wash. (AP) — Wildlife biologists are hoping that three tiny bunnies from Idaho and a fourth from the Oregon Zoo will do what rabbits are supposed to and help restore the diminishing pygmy rabbit population in eastern Washington.

Allie, Timothy, Juniper and Artemis were brought to the Northwest Trek wildlife park this week. Wildlife officials plan to study their eating, breeding and other characteristics. The rabbits also will be given plenty of opportunities to produce youngsters.

Officials at the park east of Tacoma do not plan to release the rabbits or their offspring into the wild. To avoid the stress of visitors, the rabbits will not be on display.

An estimated dozen pygmy rabbits are left in Washington. The state has listed the smallest

pygmy rabbit population was captured last May and taken to Washington State University for breeding and eventual release to the wild. The state's five-year plan calls for 100 rabbits to be released from its breeding sites each year.

Three of the rabbits for the study were captured in Idaho and the other was born at the Oregon Zoo in Portland, said David Hays, an endangered-species biologist for the state.

The rabbits will live in their own cages in a 16-by-24-foot hutch, built with a \$5,000 donation from the Northwest-Trek Foundation. Their new home is complete with drainage pipes to provide burrows and newly planted sagebrush, a favored meal.

"Those little sagebrush bundles are going to look very realistic to the rabbits," Hays said. "The rabbits are really going to like this."

DEATH SERVICES

Manuel Noriega

RUPERT — Manuel Noriega, 23, of Rupert died Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Willie Ray Patterson of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls; burial will be held in following services (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

John W. (Jay) Beager of Buhl, graveside service at 12:30 p.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl; friends may call from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Florine Greenhough of Idaho Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at the Wood Chapel of the Pines; family will visit with friends one hour before the service today at Wood Funeral Home; burial will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Santaquin City Cemetery at Santaquin, Utah.

Everett Robert Kimball of Twin Falls, memorial service from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion, 447 Seastrom, Twin Falls.

Orland Earl Bateman of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley Third and Seventh-Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave.; Burley interment will follow at 3 p.m. at the Kayville City Cemetery in Kayville, Utah; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

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Races shape up in M-C city elections

The Three-News

BURLEY - Several Mini-Cassia city council elections are seeing some competition this year, while two mayors face challenges.

In Burley, Mayor Doug Manning is being challenged by Burley City Councilman Jon Anderson, who is two years into his first term.

Three four-year seats are up for re-election in Burley. In the running are incumbents Dave Ringle, Gordon Hansen and Curtis Mendenhall and challenger Merlin Hill, who lost a write-in candidacy in 1999.

Burley's only appointed councilman Brent Kerbs, who faces no opposition, will try to hold onto his seat for a two-year term.

Kerbs, a former two-term councilman, was appointed in April following the death of Councilman Al Thaxton.

In Rupert, incumbents Steve Barras and Layne Rutschke will face challenger John Garro for two seats.

In Heyburn, incumbent Dee Ray Bailey, Roger Denker, Nile Bohon and Mark Rosa are vying for two seats. Two-term councilwoman Flossie Kay is not seeking re-election.

Denker is the former city superintendent. He retired in January, citing health problems and his proximity to retirement. Bohon has already served four 2-

year terms on the council. He lost a three-way race in 1999 for mayor.

Oakley council members Georgia Dimick and Nedra Bedke will be unopposed in their bids for re-election.

Albion Mayor Jim Kelly is being challenged by former Albion mayor Don Danner, who decided against seeking re-election in 1997 after eight years in office. Incumbent Rich Mahoney is facing Len Marrs for the only open council seat.

Also on the ballot in Albion will be a liquor-by-the-drink measure. If voters approve the measure, it will be overturning a more than 20-year-old ban.

The measure is separate from a countywide issue addressing wine sales that will also be on the Nov. 6 ballot.

In Malta, two seats are open, but only one candidate is running. Tina Looch is running for one of the seats being vacated by Opal Morris and Janet Powers, who are not seeking re-election.

Malta City Clerk Marilyn Lightfoot said she is hoping for write-in candidates to fill the other council seat.

Minidoka Mayor Maxine Homer will not be challenged for her seat, nor will Councilmen Jim Cook and Roy Garcia.

Council candidates for the cities of Paul, Declo and Aquicca could not be obtained Thursday afternoon.

Grazing to continue on reserve land

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho cattle ranchers can continue grazing on Conservation Reserve Program land through October.

The extension for the emergency grazing was made Wednesday because of the continuing drought. The authorization was given only to counties that were already approved for the grazing program.

"I would have liked to have seen a little longer, but they only gave us another month," said Tom Williams, Farm Services Agency program technician.

Last year, the program approved grazing through Dec. 31. This year, ranchers will have to buy hay - which is more

expensive this year - earlier in the season.

"They basically have two choices: they can buy or sell their animals," Williams said.

Ranchers who have already been participating in the program can continue grazing their cattle under the same contract at no more expense. They can still

graze only 75 percent of the grass, leaving 25 percent for wildlife.

"Industry officials have said that many ranchers are opting to graze because the land set aside under the reserve program is fragile and typically provides limited forage to begin with."

Guard force increases at biological weapon site

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Security forces at Dugway Proving Ground have been bolstered by a company of military troops that will help protect the deadly chemical and biological agents stored there.

A Dugway spokeswoman confirmed that backup security forces have already arrived at the base, about 80 miles from Salt Lake City in Utah's West Desert. They will assist in the usual complement of police and guards.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Dugway and other sensitive military bases have been on heightened alert.

For a short time after the attack, Dugway was on its highest state of alert, and employees were sent home, said Paula Nicholson, spokeswoman for the base.

Now, Dugway is on its next-to-highest state of alert, and Nicholson said the extra military company is needed to enforce the additional security require-

ments.

Visitors are allowed on the base only with a sponsor and only if they have a "need to know," she said.

"If my mother were to come and visit me, she'd have to leave her car outside the gate," Nicholson said.

Dugway is of particular concern because it is the national testing center for chemical and biological weapons. The tests focus on how to counter chemical or biological attacks. It does not test offensive weapons.

Dugway's mission includes checking devices such as detectors, decontamination procedures and protective gear.

The base maintains a stockpile of toxic materials used in some of its tests.

"Dugway is just trying to make sure the base and the surrounding community is safe and we do our mission as best we can," she said.

Plant opponents say commission met in secret to discuss project

MIDDLETON (AP) - Opponents of the proposed Garnet Energy Facility say a joint meeting of the Canyon County Commission and the county's Planning and Zoning Commission was held illegally.

The critics said they will file a formal complaint about the Tuesday meeting, contending that it lacked proper legal notice.

The proposed Garnet Energy Facility is currently before the planning commission and will likely go before the County Commission for a final decision.

County officials said the meeting was legal and that discussions about the proposed plant came up only in the sense that members were deciding how the planning commission might take to review it.

Ida-West Energy Co. wants to build the 273-megawatt plant on 30 acres of land southeast of Middleton near the Boise River. The gas-fired plant is supposed to meet a shortfall in Idaho Power's supply in mid-2004.

The proposed site is owned by County Commissioner Pat Galvin and her husband, Marty. The company has received a conditional-use permit. Canyon County Commission Chairman Todd Lakey said a clerical error kept the meeting from appearing on the Tuesday agenda.

"It was a mistake," Lakey said.

No decisions were made at the informal meeting, which was a continuation of an Aug. 27 meeting that was publicly noticed.

Because no votes were taken and the meeting had previously been publicly announced, there was nothing wrong with the gathering, Lakey said.

Lakey and Ed Falkenstien, a planning commissioner, characterized the meeting as a catch-up session.

Jonna Weber, a member of the anti-plant group Citizens for Responsible Land Use, said the meeting addressed Garnet-related issues, such as whether the planning commission on a student's country of origin, race or ethnicity.

"Our belief is it's a general request," she said. "We have no reason to believe it's connected to the individuals who hijacked the planes."

In Utah, at least four colleges have turned over records of some aviation and foreign students. College administrators there said the FBI requested data on specific students, including names, addresses, birth dates and confirmation of attendance.

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Charles McFadden, spokesman for the University of California system, said all nine campuses have been approached by the FBI or Immigration and Naturalization Service for records, mostly for specific students.

"They're coming in with specific names of students who had some sort of connection to the terrorist attacks," said Colleen Bentley, spokeswoman for the California State University system of 23 campuses. "We're cooperating with the FBI and turning over the records."

Palo Verde nuclear plant boosts security

WINTERSBURG, Ariz. (AP) - As a desert wind swings across the town's single spotlight, Thurman Payne sits in the shade by his mobile catfish stand, a couple of miles from the three bullet-shaped reactors at the Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station.

After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Palo Verde, in line with nuclear plants around the country, increased security to its highest level since the Gulf War.

But Payne, who moved here eight years ago from Compton, Calif., to escape inner-city blight and farm catfish, said he and his family feel safe living in the shadow of the nation's largest nuclear plant.

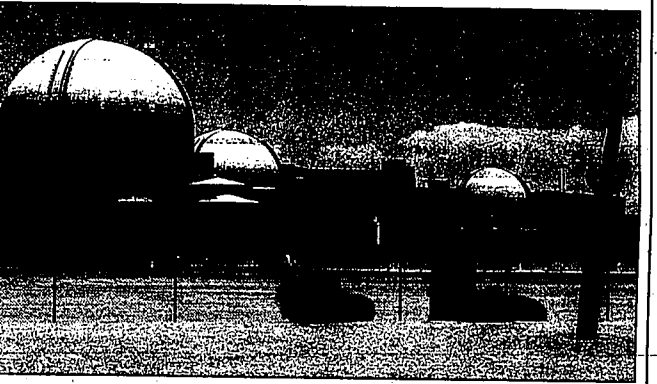
"I don't fear the plant," he said. "All that's happened after the attacks is that we're dealing with a new reality, no different than any other American."

"Besides," he added, "if someone blows it up, it's going to take out everyone from here to California anyway."

Palo Verde, located about 55 miles from downtown Phoenix, supplies power to 4 million customers in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and California.

Its domed reactors produced 31 billion kilowatt hours of electricity last year, more than any other U.S. power plant, said Jim McDonald, a spokesman for Phoenix-based Arizona Public Service, the utility that runs Palo Verde.

The plant has had problems in the past. A leak from a reactor coolant system caused up to 15,000 gallons of radioactive water to spill out the door of a building in 1993. In 1996, a 1,500-pound uranium fuel bundle got stuck in Unit 2's reactor core.



The Palo Verde Nuclear Generating Station near Wintersburg, Ariz., located about 55 miles west of downtown Phoenix, is shown in this 1999 file photo. After the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Palo Verde, in line with nuclear plants around the country, increased security to its highest level since the Gulf War.

But McDonald said the plant's isolation and its large, well-trained security force make it an unattractive target for a terrorist attack. He wouldn't discuss specific security measures.

"It's also undoubtedly the strongest structure built in the United States," he said, pointing to the concrete structures in the country," he added.

Many Wintersburg residents expressed similar confidence in Palo Verde's safety.

Across the street from the plant's entrance, David Scher was supervising as the finishing

touches were put on his newly built home.

Scher, a supply clerk for the city of Phoenix, said he and his wife moved here from Scottsdale because of the cheap and plentiful land.

"We're just as safe here as anyone living anywhere in the United States," he said, sitting on the deck planking of his new wood and gesturing around him. "And the trade-off is that at 9 o'clock at night, I sit on my deck, in the desert, enjoying the breeze and the stars and mountains."

About two miles down the road

from Scher's home is the Wintersburg General Store, where on a recent day Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the U.S.A." played on the store radio and a row of tiny plastic American flags fluttered on the front porch.

Store clerk LaDonna Rogers, who can see the plant from the back door of her home, said people in the town are living their lives the same way they were before the attack.

"What else can you do?" Rogers said. "You can't live your life in fear."

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Juries subpoena student records in attacks probe

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - Federal grand juries have subpoenaed student records from universities and colleges as part of the investigation into the terrorist attacks, school officials across the country confirmed Thursday.

From California to Rhode Island, schools that are prevented by law from disclosing students' personal information without written consent are cooperating with federal authorities.

Some subpoenas have sought information on particular students but others are broader.

Lindsay Kozberg, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Education, said Thursday the agency has received calls from about 30 schools seeking guidance on how to handle the subpoenas. She would not disclose details.

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University of Rhode Island spokeswoman Linda Acciaro said the school had received a

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Fish and Wildlife kill one wolf, capture and release another

SALMON (AP) - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service killed one female young adult wolf and captured, collared and released a female pup in response to the degradation of a calf.

A rancher said six wolves attacked and killed the calf on private property southwest of Salmon last Sunday. Biologists confirmed the wolf's kill with a necropsy. Officials believe the degradation was done by members of the Juneau pack, which

includes about 10 wolves.

Fish and Wildlife does not plan to kill more wolves in the pack, the service said in a prepared statement.

"We are hopeful that telemetry from the pup collar will reveal whether or not the Juneau Pack was definitely involved in this incident, since no radio collars were detected in the vicinity during the degradation," said Carter Neimeyer, Idaho Wolf Recovery Coordinator.

Convicted bank robber flees during visit to doctor

SPOKANE (AP) - Federal authorities were embarrassed when a bank robber given a three-hour furlough for a doctor's appointment escaped while being escorted by two women, neither in law enforcement.

Dale D. Reed dashed out the back door of a Post Falls, Idaho, doctor's office Monday after he was granted a furlough from the Spokane County Jail so he could be treated for chronic hand pain stemming from an old gunshot wound.

Reed was facing a possible 25-year sentence Nov. 26 after

pleading guilty to armed robbery of a Wells Fargo Bank on Spokane's South Hill in 1998. He was still at large Thursday, the U.S. Marshals Service said.

U.S. Magistrate Judge Cynthia Imbrogno allowed Reed to be escorted to the clinic by two women. The women were interviewed by federal authorities after Monday's escape but neither was arrested.

One of the women was reportedly a friend of Reed's former Spokane County Jail cellmate, Edmund Ball. Ball, 40, was sentenced last month to 25 years in

prison for masterminding the abductions and rapes of Japanese college students studying in Spokane.

FBI Special Agent Egon Decker characterized Reed as a "violent individual."

"We hope he is taken into custody fairly soon so he doesn't have the opportunity to victimize anyone else," Decker said.

Imbrogno declined to comment on her decision. An aide said judicial ethics prohibit the magistrate from discussing the case.

A supervisor from the U.S. Probation Office also declined

comment.

The probation office is responsible for performing background checks on furlough escorts before a judge or magistrate gives final approval.

Federal furloughs are not uncommon and are usually authorized with strict guidelines.

In Reed's case, he was released at 1 p.m. Monday and was supposed to be in court by 4 p.m.

Imbrogno allowed Reed to leave jail so he could be assessed by a pain specialist of his choice. He has been jailed since January.

Simplot

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costs the company more.

In comments to the council on Wednesday, Jim Ingler, plant production manager, told the council that the company is doing things to conserve power and water and is in an effort to keep the plant "a viable manufacturing asset, to the J.R. Simplot Co."

Heyburn Mayor Cleo Cheney said he doesn't feel the shutdown will affect Heyburn any more than usual.

"It's business as usual," Cheney said.

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Tennessee man gets charges in massive investor fraud case

SACRAMENTO (AP) - A Tennessee man was charged Thursday with recruiting victims for a California-based investment scheme that netted tens of millions of dollars nationally and in several foreign countries.

Timothy L. McCormick sent at least \$349,000 of investors' funds to Modesto, Calif.-based IFR Trust, alleges the indictment

returned by a federal grand jury in Sacramento.

The 42-year-old Chattanooga man faces four counts of interstate transportation of money obtained by fraud.

He additionally faces securities fraud charges filed in 1999 by the Salt Lake County, Utah, district attorney stemming from his alleged recruitment of investors there for

the IFR Trust and other funds.

McCormick's Cash Rock Investment Group/IFR Trust may have funneled as much as \$160 million from at least 150 investors in 34 states to bank accounts in Nevada, Utah officials alleged in November 1999.

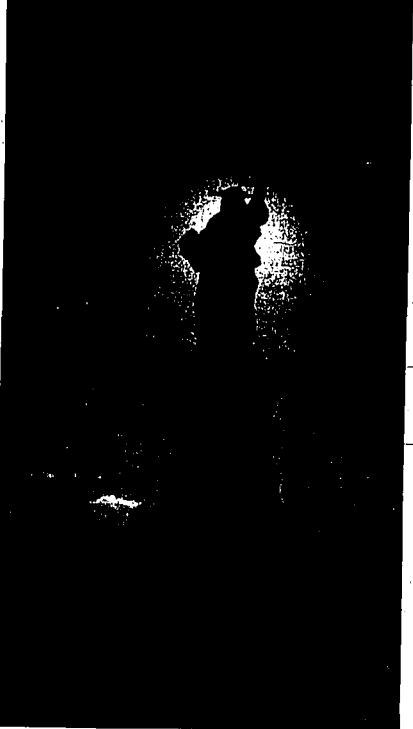
The IFR Trust collected more than \$60 million from as many as 1,500 investors, mostly in the

United States but also from Europe and Australia, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Wagner.

About half the monies paid to early investors, while more went to recruiters like McCormick and Velton Rogers, 67, of Modesto, who is awaiting a November trial on charges including mail and wire fraud, Wagner alleged.

LOCAL POETS RESPOND TO NATIONAL TRAGEDY

VOICES in verse



DAVID COOPER/The Times-News

Watch Saturday's paper for more 'Voices In Verse'

I saw America's terror

I saw America's terror
as she faced her darkest hour.
She was struck by the hands of evil

America will remember
that day forever!

I saw America's heroes
march in, reach up and bend down
to give their lives to save another
from the twisted carnage of the
Terrorist's blows!

I saw America weeping,
from the depths of sorrow,
for all her thousands whose lives
are no more;
who are now left
to Heaven's keeping.

I saw America bow her head in
prayer
for the strength to understand
that which cannot be understood;
praying for solace and for comfort;
far too much for her to bear.

I saw America's flag unfurled
across the great continent,
from the empty, smoked-filled sky
of New York City's "ground 0"
to the jagged wound of Pentagon's
wall
an Ensign to the world.

I heard America singing
they lift their voice to the
anthem's cry,
to songs rich in heritage;
echoing a triumphant chorus,
as an angel's wings.

I see America rising to Liberty's
valiant call!
hand in hand they will come,
no matter what ethnic race of religious
creed,
Americans will answer.
Americans will stand tall!

KARRYN A. HUNTER
Twin Falls

Firefighters

They hurried bravely into the rubble
Valor visible on each sleeve
Showing no sign of dread
In but a moment they were dead
Leaving their families to grieve

Why do these valiant rush in
And defy the jaws of death?
Knowing they might die
And yet they still try
To give those victims more breath.

Reason has not been abandoned
And if you want to know why
They gave life we cherish
That many might not perish
In a book I read one occasion
At one time or another
A verse from way up above
Says "There is no greater love
Than to lay down your life for a brother."

ED POWELL
Hansen

What Were You Doing?

What were you doing when John F.
Kennedy was shot?
Were you feeding the baby
Buying a new car, maybe
Shopping for food
trying to do good?

What were you doing when Martin
Luther King was murdered?
Were you reading the sports page,
cleaning the bird cage,
marching for freedom and equal
rights,
riding in the back of the bus at
night?

What were you doing when
Columbine students were gunned
down?
Were you eating a bowl of corn
flakes,
taking one of your cigarette breaks,
did you hug your children a little
bit longer,
even though they were never in
any danger?

What were you doing when terror-
ists invaded America?
Were you taking independence for
granted,
feeling safe and protected, loved
and wanted,
part of that's gone because of that
dreadful attack,
but we're Americans, we'll take our
freedom back.

What were you doing when
Americans came together?
Were you earning your daily bread,
searching for the innocent dead,
donating money or your time,
seeking revenge for the crime,
Or were you just crying?

DIKKE LEE SOUZA
Rapert

Oh say can you see

Oh say can you see what my un-
believing eyes behold?
The attack on American souls and
others as well.

Have I unknowingly left America
and descended into hell?
What horrors await Americans,
next to unfold?

God bless America and all of her
souls.
From east coast to west coast and
territories beyond,
From the youngest to the oldest,
give us the strength to bond.

Bless them all, everyone, as the
funeral bells toll.

But as we watch, the phoenix of
America rises from the ashes of ter-
rorism,
Unfurling its great wings of red,
white and blue, sheltering its citi-
zens.

Bringing together the American
people to stand shoulder to shoulder
as
one.
Ready to wage a war, to show the
world America's might, to show we
won't
run.

Wave your flags, be proud of the
red, white and blue.
Stand up for America, the home of
the free and the true.
Denounce the evil that has come
to our shores
That evil has awoken the giant,
America no longer snorts.

God bless America, for she rises
anew and stronger.

D.J. HILL-OGELESSEE
Buhl

Broken but not Defeated

Endless grey distorts the light
ash settles like tainted snow
on a city struck with horror.

Rotating spheres of destruction
chase human flesh as
chaos pokes the backs of those
who run

Screams now echo in my child-like
ear
agonizing cries jump across this
concrete canyon
then escape through the gash
where freedom once held position

Side by side democracy and free-
dom once stood
only to be taken down by evil itself
pearls fall from heaven
observed by bits and pieces that
used to be
objects, structures, humans

White on red
Flashes of blue
Blown by waves of heat
welded by fires of hate and revenge
clinging to its metal post
Liberty will prevail

Democracy and freedom are broken,
but will rise again
a phoenix on the smoke-filled horizon

'Wounds shall be mended
concrete dust trickles down
into the shattered hearts
bonding them with the caulk of
human will
we cannot be beaten
what once was will forever be

BECKY MILLS
Twin Falls

The Final Truth

Although I'm young and don't
know a lot,
I feel what you feel, a heart
full of rot.
And though it's been said we're
going to war,
I am just like you and want
it no more.

Families are torn and hearts have
been crushed,
Yet, inside of us all our souls have
been hushed.

The pledge is now said by
more every day,
And a flag is seen by every child
out to play.
The place seems more quiet, I'm
sure to us all,
And in front of a flag, a
teardrop must fall.

We owe it to the heroes in the New
York place.
There's always a sparkled
in their eyes,
and a smile on
each face.

Money's been placed in every Red
Cross tin,
To prove that we all are a real true
American!

JAME FORT
Filer

Brotherhood of man.
God bless our little planet as it
travels on
through space
that we might create a higher civi-
lization
for our whole human race.

BEAT CORB
Jerome

Liberty Messengers

The piercing light of glorious
truth,
carefully carried on active prayers,
will persuasively launch
the awakening passengers,
to trumpeting surge revival.

Courageously riding on pulsating
waves,
of heart-moving reformation,
they delicately fan, the cultivated
liberty,
into passionate sunniness,
upon hungry followers.

And untravelling yearnings, for
peaceful restoration,
they undeniably bring, harmoniz-
ing likeness;
to watchful optimists,
who solicit simple loyalty,
to virtuous trueness.

And finally, the recreated motiva-
tion, gathers strong personalities,
to swiftly influence others,
in many various professions,
to steadfastly prevail,
against all frightening terror.

PATRICK A. MOATS
Twin Falls

God Bless America?

Well, God bless America,
and forgive us, our materialism,
and secularism.

God bless America,
and help us to remember that all
the peoples of
the earth are your children.

God bless America,
and help us to realize that we can
achieve
spiritual unity, without religious
uniformity.

God bless America, and help us
understand
the Fatherhood of God, and the

Priorities

We still laugh,
They are still crying.
We still farm,
They are hungry.
We still have hate,
They love their neighbors.
We look out for No. 1,
They look out for each other.
Their lives have been changed for-
ever.

Our lives need to change.
Their priorities are family and
love.
What are our priorities?
Can we learn from a big city?
Or are we going to keep our small-
town attitudes?

Just for one day can we care about
our neighbor more
Than ourselves?
Just for one day can we put aside
our differences?

Just for one day can we love our
neighbor?
Just for one day can we have faith
in God?

New York was changed in one day.
Just think what one day can do for
Idaho.

DARLA WYBENGA
Jerome

A New Day In History

Tuesday, September 11, 2001.
New history for books in years to
come.

A day when terrorists, who now
must pay.
Invaded our great USA.

With hijacked airplanes, into
buildings they crashed.
So many lives lost in a few seconds
flash.

A third hijacked plane missed its
target.
Because of our heroes that were
aboard it.

Workers search for bodies as fami-
lies pray.
Hour after hour, day after day.
Through crumbled buildings that
fell to the ground.
Cheering together when a survivor
is found.

Donations are coming from so
many who care.
As around the country, emotions
they share.

Look everywhere, the numbers
aren't so few.
Those displaying "Old Glory," the
red, white and blue.

LINDA M. FISCUS
Twin Falls

Gray Dawn Before Moming

Giant birds did this,
landing up high on glassed
windows,
letting weeping spill onto
those below,
spitting fueled flames onto

walls,
onto bodies.
Giant birds did this,
feeding on steel and hate,
tattooed across newspaper
eliciting gasps, tears, cries,
from bodies.

Giant birds did this,
excreting dust, smoke,
blood
through the streets of a
proud city filled
with bodies.

Giant birds did this,
resurrecting Guernica,
foul, tortured, grotesque,
torrent images spilling
twisted bodies.

Giant birds did this,
edging humanity onto
the ruins with bloodied
fingers, lifting the
bloodied bodies.

Giant birds did this,
their homing instinct
diseased, conditioned
never knowing that will
raises bodies.

AL NULL
Burley

Twin Falls Smalltown U.S.A.

Give us this eleventh day of
September
in the two-thousandth and one
year of our Lord.

As the soul ash still floats in the
valleys of our memories,
we, a diverse and often divided
people of Twin Falls,
gathered together to sing and pray
as one.

Catholics, Protestants, Muslims,
Latter-day Saints,
Migrants, Immigrants, Refugees,
Atheists, Jews,
Conservatives, Pro-Life, Pro-
Choice, Gays and Straight,
holding candles of white a thousand
strong,
lighting the night for those
confined by crosses,
the day the Twin Towers fell out of
the sky.

Remember us not for Idaho's fail-
ures:
Bigotry, prejudice, dairy and
nuclear waste,
Hunt Camp, Ruby Ridge, or Aryan
hate.

Remember us for our solidarity in
crisis;
the day our innocence was raped
by jihad.

Lead us not into retribution and
annihilation.
Deliver us from the sins of blind
rage.

Temper us with wisdom and for-
giveness.
We need not be a terrorist to hate
For God is Allah, the Fahter,
Buddha, the Goddess, Yahweh, the
Son.

DIKKE ROSS-SIEGEL
Twin Falls

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Twin Falls

Lighted Strips

Black ribbons everywhere
Yellow ones are added on.
A spirited light
Shines brighter
Than it did before.

Anger forever remains
From here on out
Shore to shore.
Tears for the lost
Yet some hearts are still across the
sea.

Can't come home today
They're so far away.
Just can't wait to fall

Into each other's arms again.
More tragically, some will never
come home
Only to receive wings
To be guardians over their loved
ones.

Some say evil feeds on anger
But the anger felt here
Is against evil itself
For which will soon be wiped out
By the spirited free souls
Within ourselves.

Lost loved ones brighten
A spirited light
Which will burn forever.
Even when the sun goes down
The light that shines so bright
Through the darkness
Is just our never-dying spirit.

VIOLET ZINK
Filer

Solemn Sept. 11, 2001

On this quiet, peaceful day,
Tragedy came to the U.S.A.
Terrorists sneaking onto our pas-
senger planes.

Sacrificed the crew and all on
board as if insane.
They destroyed our Trade Center,
Twin Towers Guide,
With no thought of innocent lives
inside.

Then into the Pentagon they
crashed another plane,
Killing free working people once
again.

Why do people commit such acts,
as these?
They are selfish, one-side inhu-
mane beasts!
But remember, one plane crashed
too soon,
Brave men and women thwarted
another boom.

Blessed are all of these admirable
souls,
God has taken them all safely
home.
So America picks up and recovers:
in speed,
Helping those hurting in time of
need.

Our nation will search out the
wretched ones,
And justice shall prevail once
again.

Wave your flag and be mighty
proud,
Join in and sing "God Bless
America with the crowd!"

JESSIE DEKLOTZ OLSON
Filer

Those Miracles In Us

A miracle together -
Hand-in-hand, we prayed -
Angels now invited,
God's true friends we've found
today.

Earth and Heaven move
Within our tiny frames
To wrap our best
In Comfort's light and
Heaven's timely gaze.

Forevermore, remember Him,
Our one true Master sure!
Well ever need Him by our side
As we are to endure.
He is the only Light we'll need -
It is the only cure,
And hand-to-hand our service gives:
It's what God made us for!

CHERYL DIXON
Kimberly

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CHERYL DIXON
Kimberly

To the Terrorists

I feel pity for those of you
So full of malice and hate,
I feel that in the eternities
Your deeds will bind your
fate.

How can you have such feelings
For - we - who stand for
peace?

How can you vent your anger
In such violent release?
Oh, now you will find out
How united we all stand,
Oh, now you will see
How much we love this
land.

Watch out for we the people
Americans - one and all,
Watch out for our defense
As we stand brave and tall.
You will see our anger and humili-
ty

Binding us with power,
You will see a burst of rebellion
In a great patriotic shower:
May Old Glory keep on flying
And Patriot songs fill the
air.

May God, our dear loving Father,
Give heed to every prayer.
LORNA TURNER
Burley



Salvador Ramirez, left, waits for a customer at a Ben & Jerry's ice cream outlet along the concourse Tuesday at Salt Lake City International Airport. United, Delta and American airlines have cut nearly two-dozen scheduled flights departing from Salt Lake City, which means fewer passengers and even less business.

Airport stores, restaurants suffer under tight restrictions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — At Salt Lake City Emporium, a gift shop at this city's airport, Bev Oram says a normal day used to mean about \$400 in sales. In the week after the Sept. 11 attacks, sales fell to about \$75 a day. Business has picked up, but not much, for her shop and others behind beefed-up security checkpoints at the airport. New federal restrictions allow only ticketed travelers onto the concourse, significantly reducing foot traffic for many stores. Families and groups of friends used to patronize the stores. Now shops must make do with passengers only. Restaurants and gift shops in a sampling of airports across the West report sales are still down between 20

percent and 60 percent. "The kids made the difference here," said Lino Tognoni, shopkeeper at Your Planet, which sells handcrafts from different countries and toys. "When the kids would see the stuff, they'd make the parents notice. Now the whole day is mostly slow." A worker at Cinnamon, a cinnamon roll stand, said families were the mainstay of the business. "They would come to say goodbye and they would buy this to eat as they waited," said server Casey Taggart, pointing at a steaming cinnamon roll dripping with frosting. Now they just don't come. The store's manager told employees to start offering samples to drum up business.

Concessioners' revenue is down 37 percent at the Denver International Airport, said airport spokesman Chuck Cannon. "We may offer them rent credits or extended leases," he said. "We have good relations with our concessioners, but they do need to understand that the airport is hurting with landing fees and parking revenues down." At most airports there is little possibility of moving the ven-

dors outside the concourses because of space restrictions. At the Reno-Tahoe International Airport, business is down about 30 percent, according to spokesman Adam Mayberry. Following an agreement reached months ago, a new concessionaire will take over management of all food and drink stalls. That plan has not changed, he said. Several workers at the Salt Lake airport said sales in their

stores were down primarily because fewer people seem willing to fly, not because of the exclusion of meeters and greeters. Passengers appeared less likely to open their pocketbooks because of the somber national attitude. "Travelers are much more conservative now. They used to have a better attitude. Now they look scared and don't buy anything." — Bev Oram, airport store worker

for the Salt Lake airport, said traditionally-passengers-buy the most goods at an airport. What's hurting business, she said, is the lack of passengers, and that is likely to change when people regain confidence in the safety of flying. She also said that at least 1,200 people work and eat at the airport. The airport does not plan to lay off any of its staff. White businesses lamented the loss of business, customers weren't complaining. A passenger who bought an iced coffee mocha Tuesday while between flights noticed the lines were moving faster. "It's wonderful for me," said Judy Sullivan of Missoula, Mont.

Afghanistan will resume trial against Christian foreign assistance workers

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — The trial of eight foreign aid workers charged with preaching Christianity in Afghanistan is expected to resume Saturday, diplomats and their lawyer said Thursday. The trial of the two Americans, four Germans and two Australians began last month. It was extended following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. The United States and U.S. demands to Afghanistan's Taliban rulers that they hand over Osama bin Laden, the top suspect in the attacks. Taliban Foreign Ministry official Abdur Afghani told Australian diplomats in Islamabad, Pakistan's capital, that ministry officials visited the aid workers on Tuesday and that they were in good condition, foreign affairs spokeswoman Julie McDonald said in Canberra, Australia.

The foreign aid workers are employed by German-based Shelter Now International, a Christian aid organization. They were arrested early last month, along with 16 Afghan workers, on proselytizing charges. Fears for their safety have increased amid the rising tensions between the West and Afghanistan after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. President Bush has demanded that the Taliban free the aid workers, as well as hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants and allow U.S. access to bin Laden's bases, or else Afghanistan's rulers would face American military action.

In brief
"We have nothing to negotiate. They know what our position is," Powell said about Afghanistan's ruling Taliban officials. Powell said he spoke twice with the parents of Heather Mercer and Danya Curry, who are being held by the ruling Taliban in the Afghan capital, Kabul. Department of Energy reconsiders Nevada project — LAS VEGAS — The terrorist attacks of Sept. 11 have prompted the Department of Energy to take another look at the threat of a plane crash at a proposed nuclear waste repository in Nevada. "We're considering what needs to be done," said Joe Ziegler, a nuclear engineer with the department and senior technical adviser to the Yucca Mountain Project. Ziegler told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that project scientists have not analyzed a scenario involving an aircraft crashing into an aboveground building where spent highly radioactive nuclear fuel rods would be repackaged for placement deep inside the mountain. He said, however, that once the nation's 77,000 tons of radioactive waste is entombed 1,000 feet beneath the mountain's surface, an airplane crash would have little, if no, effect.

FBI team tracks terrorists out of base in dingy New York garage

NEW YORK (AP) — Inside a dingy garage reeking of motor oil, scores of FBI agents sit elbow to elbow on folding chairs, tapping leads about terrorists into laptop computers amid the din of ringing telephones. Fast food and doughnuts are piled on tables, and wires for 300 new phone lines hang from the warehouse-like building that has been transformed into New York's nerve center for information about the attacks that destroyed the World Trade Center. It used to be the place where mechanics did brake jobs and transmission work on the FBI's fleet of vehicles. The cars are gone, replaced by agents, prosecutors writing arrest warrants, and intelligence analysts poring over tips to ferret out the identities of people suspected of helping the 19 suicide hijackers. The move from the FBI's New York headquarters, situated blocks from the trade center, was done partly for security reasons. That building was targeted by terrorists in 1993 in a failed plot to blow up New York City landmarks. After the Sept. 11 trade center attack, "we definitely thought we were next, that we would be a target," said Joe Valiquette, an FBI spokesman. But practical reasons were also behind the decision to set up shop in the FBI garage: Dust and thick black smoke had seeped into the FBI's headquarters in lower Manhattan, and the phone lines had gone dead. Inside the garage, little outside light filters through windows covered with grime and graffiti, and a few fans blow the musty air around. But the agents, prosecutors and members of a combined police and FBI terrorist task force do not seem to notice the dismal surroundings. They have been joined by investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board. "We are well on our way to solving this," FBI assistant director Barry Mawn said after walking through the command center, putting a few agents on the back and asking about their families. "We have made a lot of progress. We have identified all 19 hijackers and we are trying to identify their support group."



FBI agents work in a garage set up as a command post in New York City Tuesday. The agents enter tips about the terrorist attacks into computers and dispatch investigators around the country to conduct interviews. with known terrorists. Near two large TV sets tuned to all-news stations, a group of agents fields new leads and dispatches them to investigators nationwide. Mawn and his top deputies work in cubicles with U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White and her seasoned terrorism prosecutors: Andy McCarthy, Dave Kelly and Ken Karas. At one point, Mawn uses a microphone connected to two loudspeakers to encourage his troops: "We're making progress. Think for the hard work." Despite their low-tech surroundings, the agents are working with sophisticated tools. The FBI's Rapid Start software provides agents with instant access to information from fellow agents across the country. Leads in classified FBI intelligence databases can be cross-referenced with databases from other government agencies. Two agents maintain an open phone line to the FBI's Strategic Information Operation Center, a vault-like chamber at FBI headquarters in Washington, where authorities oversee the international dragnet. Secure telephones scramble signals to prevent eavesdropping on daily afternoon conference calls with Washington. Mawn said no agents have complained about their duties or long hours. "I have had a hard time getting them to go home and get rest," he said. The sheer destruction and lives lost in the attacks provide their main motivation, Mawn said. "We are going to continue to work hard to identify them (terrorists) and hopefully prevent this from happening again. Ever," he said. Expecting to be working at the garage indefinitely, agents have put up some reminders of why they are there. A big American flag hangs from the ceiling with the task force's blue banner next to it. Posters painted by school children are pinned to walls. One says, "God Bless the FBI." And in one spot hangs the front page of the Daily News with a picture of bin Laden and the headline "Wanted, Dead or Alive."

Jesse Jackson considers leading peace delegation

WASHINGTON — Jesse Jackson said Thursday he was considering whether to accept an invitation from the ruling militia in Afghanistan to take a "peace delegation" to White House-urged talks against going and the Taliban said it had not asked him. Secretary of State Colin Powell said Jackson was free to travel but the secretary added he does not think such a trip would resolve anything.

Ten percent of university's Arab students go home

SALT LAKE CITY — Twenty-two Arab students have dropped out of the University of Utah and returned home. Bill Barnhart, director of the university's International Center, said 20 students from the United Arab Emirates and two from Kuwait about 10 percent of the university's Arab students — withdrew this week and left the country. Barnhart said their parents were fearful of unrest, but nearly all the students expect to return next semester. Reports of anti-Arab discrim-

Cruise line turns over information about suspects

TAMPA, Fla. — A gambling cruise line has turned over photographs and documents to FBI investigators after employees said they recognized some of the men suspected in the terrorist attacks as customers. Michael Hlavska, chairman of SunCruz Casinos, said Wednesday two or three men linked to the Sept. 11 hijackings may have been customers on a ship that sailed from Madeira, Beach on Florida's Gulf Coast. The cruise line also is turning over to the FBI video from a Port Canaveral cruise ship of a man who an employee says resembled a suspect. Hlavska said one name on the passenger list from a Sept. 5 cruise is the same as a suspect's.

Treasury freezes Texas internet firm's accounts

DALLAS — The U.S. Treasury Department has frozen two bank accounts of an Internet company because it received an investment from the wife of a top political leader of the Hamas terrorist group in Syria. InfoCom Corp., an Internet service provider that was under investigation by federal anti-terrorism agents before the Sept. 11 attacks, received a \$250,000 investment in 1993 by Nadia Elashi Marzouk. Her husband, Moussa Abu Marzouk, is deputy of the Hamas political bureau in Syria. Marzouk was placed on a Treasury Department list of terrorists in 1995, allowing the government to seize his U.S. assets. A lawyer for InfoCom said the company, based in the Dallas suburb of Richardson, has no connection to Hamas or other terrorist groups. InfoCom sells computer equipment and operates Web sites for Islamic groups in the United States and the Middle East. — compiled from wire reports

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Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff, left, talks about the treatment brothers, from left, Karzem and Akram Alasady and their friend Raheem Alinani, right, on Northwest Airlines during a news conference Thursday in Salt Lake City. The Iraqi-born men were not allowed to fly home from Minneapolis because of their race, they claim.

Attorney general warns airline after incident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff warned Northwest Airlines Thursday that the state will sue if the airline doesn't apologize for refusing to let three Iraqi-born men board a flight to Salt Lake City a week ago.

Shurtleff, flanked by the men and two state lawmakers, told a news conference he sent a letter to Northwest giving the company two weeks to apologize and promise it will not further discrim-

inate against Arab-Americans. "This should serve as a warning to other businesses and companies in Utah or that do business with Utah residents that that type of conduct will not be tolerated," Shurtleff said.

A spokesman for Northwest said Thursday the company hadn't seen the letter and wouldn't comment. The company did, however, reissue the statement it released the day after the incident, saying it "regrets any misunderstanding that may have occurred ... involving passengers of apparent (Middle Eastern) descent."

Karzem Alasady, his younger brother Akram and friend Raheem Alinani were returning home from Philadelphia last week. They said they went through security checks when they were driven for their flight in Philadelphia and were allowed to travel without problem.

In Minneapolis, the men — two of whom are U.S. citizens — were questioned by police and security during their layover and again were "deemed not to be a security threat," Shurtleff said.

Food bank prepares for recession

BOISE (AP) — With a recession looming, the Idaho Food Bank launched a \$2 million campaign on Thursday to finance a larger warehouse so it will not have to refuse millions of pounds of food donations as it did last year.

While the Food Bank provided 4.5 million pounds of foods to needy people from Bear Lake to Lewiston last year, Director Roger Simon said inadequate facilities to handle and process donations forced the Food Bank to turn down donations of another 3.5 million pounds.

"Last year, children, families had to go without because we had to turn that food down," Simon declared. "That's not the way to end hunger."

Simon Co. Board Chairman Scott Simplot and Albertson's Inc. Board Chairman Larry Johnston are heading up the fund-raising effort. Both companies have made the fight against hunger their top charitable priority, and they kicked off the drive by donating \$200,000 each.

"Our goal is to insure that the Idaho Food Bank has the resources ... so that no one in our state will have to suffer the desperation of hunger," Johnson said.

Simon conceded that the economic downturn while increasing demand for food assistance will also make it more difficult to solicit contributions.

But with children in a quarter of Idaho families eligible for free or reduced-price meals at school, with a fifth of Idaho's children living in poverty and with one in eight going to bed hungry every night, Simon said, "I'm sure it's the right time."

Alaska man goes to jail for disturbing grave site

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — A self-described amateur archaeologist who pleaded guilty to disturbing a 1,400-year-old Alaska Native grave site was sentenced to three months in prison by a federal judge on Wednesday.

It was the first conviction in Alaska under the Archaeological Resource Protection Act of 1979.

Jan Martin Lynch, 27, must also pay \$7,536 in restitution and serve one year of supervised release, U.S. District Judge James M. Fitzgerald said.

Lynch, of Craig, Alaska, pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of violating the grave under the federal Archaeological Resource Protection Act as part of a plea agreement with prosecutors.

Lynch was convicted of taking the skull of an ancient Native child while on a trip near Prince of Wales Island in 1997.

The man had discovered the gravesite while exploring on Heceta Island near his hunting camp.

Corrections board sets new confidentiality rules

BOISE (AP) — Just a day after its new director announced state prison system operations would be more open to the public, the state Board of Correction adopted new confidentiality rules over objections from media groups.

The unanimous vote came after the board's attorney said there likely would be opposition in the Legislature, which must approve agency rules.

"I feel this is about the most open the department can go and still protect the legal interests," board Chairman Ralph Townsend said Wednesday.

The board appointed a committee of legislators, media representatives, victim advocates, Department of Correction employees and others that negotiated the rule over the summer.

"This is just protection against creation of a record in the future that we haven't anticipated," he said. "We don't know the names of all of these records that might be created in the future. Otherwise I wouldn't want it in there. Broad exemptions can be abused."

and all records it may choose to exempt," he wrote in a letter to the board.

The board took no comment from anyone but its attorney before approving the rule. The only last-minute change was Townsend's recommendation that any denials of public records requests be approved by the agency's director.

Idaho's prison system previously had a broad, blanket exemption from public disclosure laws. Amid concerns from legislators about secrecy, a scandal involving corruption in the Correctional Industries program and pressure from media groups, lawmakers revoked the blanket exemption.

The department was ordered to develop specific public disclosure rules.

"We've gone on record as recently as yesterday that the department has an interest in being open both to the Legislature and the media," Townsend said. "I don't want to formulate a rule that goes counter to that."

CAL-IDA ENTERPRISES INC. AUCTION
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2001
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho 3945 N 2600 E
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HAVING MACHINERY
Hession 620 1/4" swather, diesel engine, auger platform, conditioner - New Holland 10480 narrow bed, 2 wide, gas engine, cab, flotation tires - New Holland 430 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, P.T.O. and John Deere 640 4 bar chisel 5' tandem pick up, 3 pt. hitch - Farmhand 10 bale grapple fork with hydraulic rotation on Farmhand F14 loader frame - Custom pickup bed mount hay boom with gas motor.

GROUND WORKING MACHINERY
5 row C3 shank corrugator with gauge wheels, and hydraulic markers, 3 pt. hitch - Massey Ferguson 52 12' tandem disc, inside rubber, cutouts front, hydraulic lift - Bullion 12' roller harrow, inside rubber, cowfoot rollers, hydraulic lift - Heavy John Deere post hole digger, 1/2" P.T.O. drive, 3 m. hitch

OTHER MACHINERY
Dual 340 hydraulic loader with 5' hydraulic bucket - Schwartz 130 feed wagon, on rubber, P.T.O. drive - John Deere 20 hole grain drill, seeder, double P.T.O. lift, double disc - John Deere 33 tractor pressure Rain Bird heads - 13 1/2' high way pressure Rain Bird heads, 3 pt. hitch - 10' tie tooth harrow with 3 pt. hitch - John Deere 6' fall whizzer on rubber, P.T.O. drive - 10' conveyor bin with auger and electric motor

TRAILERS & 4 WHEELER
14' tandem axle flatbed trailer - 16' auto utility tandem axle trailer - 1993 Polaris 350 4 x 4 four wheel drive ATV.

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Brother fax machine - Copy machine - Adding machine - Check writer - Safe cabinet - Desk and chair - Bar and stools - Office supplies

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT
Stainless steel electric refrigerator and freezer - electric Panini grill - Stainless steel refrigerated sandwich table - Stainless steel pipe refrigerator with shelves - 12 dining tables and 30 dining chairs in like new condition - Hot dog steamer - Pizza oven - Stainless utility table - Rubber mats - Stainless shelves - Bar B Que - Neon electric open sign - Casto electronic cash register - Utensils - Assorted signs

MISCELLANEOUS
Lamps - Sofa - Chairs - Felt - Small appliances - Free standing and wall mount shelving - Zenith cabinet TV - P.A. system and speakers - Other miscellaneous items

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2001
Location: 319-A South 100 West-Jerome, Idaho.
Three miles South of Jerome, 1 West, 1/4 South.
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SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Earlier Sunday Starting Time Lunch by Prescott Family

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Large assortment of Coors signs, lighted & neon signs - Coors pottery - John Wayne beer cans - Coors beer-wall hanging - lots & lots of small Coors advertising memorabilia - shot glasses - Centennial bar glasses - George Killians Irish red Light - portable bar music boxes - Coors chair - lots of unique beer cans etc. - If you're a Coors collector, you don't want to miss this sale!

COLLECTIBLES
All types of old trains (metal & plastic) - track - (2 & 3 g.) - transformers - old marbles - two square gun ball machines - comic books - carab back & flat trucks - turquoise jewelry & watch bands - old McGregor smoking metal toy - leather pictures - German plates - Jim Beam bottles - straight razors - Lawrence Welk & Lennon Sisters items - cook books - iron toy tractor - John Deere belt buckles - old tins - old magazines - hat collection - metal lawn chair - platform scale - cap pistols - wooden nickels - pocket watch - cookie jars - fur coats - old records - porcelain & Indian dolls - stuffed animals

HOUSEHOLD
Nice blue tone sofa - two brown recliners - large mirror - curio cabinet - Zenith console record player - touch lamp - coat rack - Frigidare electric range - Kenmore microwave - Pfaff straight stitch sewing machine - High Standard auto - electric organ - 8 mm movie camera - bar stools - lots of craft boxes - Home Interior wall decor - light fixtures - candy dishes - Presto cooker - National pressure cooker - glassware - bedding & linens - rug - wooden table box - reel to reel tape player

GUNS - WESTERN COLLECTIBLES
Ithaca 20 ga. double barrel shotgun - 12 Smith 12 gauge, dbl barrel - Remington 5 MM - Winchester 55 automatic, single shot - High Standard auto pistol - 30.06 rifle - German made 22 pistol - additional guns to be added at sale time - Red Ryder BB gun - ammunition - reloading dies - very old spurs (no mark) - braided rawhide bridle - hames - celluloid spreaders - cane fishing pole - old fishing reel & equipment - dozen Magnum goose decoys - smaller geese & duck decoys - unique primitive items

ANTIQUE FURNITURE
1950's chrome table & chairs - oak rocker - oak swivel office chair - old Singer sewing machine - wooden high chair - kids chairs - old wooden table - trash burner - old meat slicer

4X4 PICKUPS TRUCKS - HORSE TRAILER
1991 Ford F-150 4X4 pickup - 1985 VW 16 ft. 4 horse/livestock combo trailer, very good cond. - 1981 Dodge pickup w/service bed - 1981 International truck, 5/4 tons, twin screw w/diesel engine & 12 Logan speed bed - 1977 Dodge 4X4 Club Cab pickup, auto trans, 360 engine, 15 1976 Dodge 4X4 pickup - 1974 Chevy 4X4 pickup - 1973 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, single axle, no bed - 1973 Pacific 8 ft. camper - 1972 Int. 2 ton truck, single axle, no bed - 1971 Int. 10 wheeler, twin screw - 1967 Int. 10 wheeler, 5/4 tons, 345 engine, metal spud bed - 1949 International truck 16 ft. metal tandem axle flatbed machinery trailer - 1971 Dodge pickup for parts

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AUCTIONEERS NOTE: The Thompsons have been active in the gun and deer collection for years. They are moving to town and have decided to sell it all. Come and enjoy a fun day and see what all they find!

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Former police chief indicted for intimidation

IDAHO CITY (AP) — Police Chief John Cobby was under criminal investigation when he allegedly intimidated his ex-wife and another witness, according to an Ada County grand jury indictment.

Cobby appeared in 4th District Court on Wednesday on the felony intimidation charge.

The indictment, issued Tuesday, says the chief accused Peggy Cobby and an unidentified female juvenile, telling them to give false information during an unspecified criminal investigation concerning him.

AUCTION LISTINGS
THROUGH NOVEMBER 7

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 10:00AM
Charles M. Luther Estate - Farm Machinery Horse Drawn Implements - Misc - Gooding
Advertisement - September 27
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 11:00AM
Adrian & Elsie Scarrow Living Estate Real Estate - Household - Collectibles - Jerome
Advertisement - September 27
JMA AUCTIONEERS
www.jmauctions.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 10:30AM
Department of Law Enforcement - Eagle Advertisement - September 23 (1) #013
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
www.musickauction.com

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 - 11:00AM
RV Service & Towing Auction - Winchors - Parkville Classic Cars - Sars - Trailers - Tools - Parts Complete Liquidation - Lubbock
Advertisement - September 23
PRIME TIME AUCTIONS
www.primetimeauctions.com

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 11:00AM
Gibby Enterprises - Farm Machinery Restored Equip. Urethane Equipment - Household - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30 - 11:00AM
Buck & Betty Thompson - Collectibles - Guns - Tools - Trucks - Trailers - Household - Jerome
Advertisement - September 28
JMA AUCTIONEERS
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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 5:00PM
Household Tools - Judges Consignments - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 9:00AM
Hilda's Largest Public Auction - Eagle Advertisement - (1) #102, 9/4
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
www.musickauction.com

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 1:00PM
Mary Spouder Estate - Household - Collectibles - Household - Jerome
Advertisement - October 5
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6 - 11:00AM
Antique & Collectibles - Arrangement - Gas Pump Guns - Furniture - Home Collectibles - Jerome
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Advertisement - September 28 (October 4)
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7 - 1:00PM
Jim Bayler - Tools - Saws - Twin Falls
Advertisement - September 28
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10 - 7:00PM
Annual Sale of Benji Boy Saws of America Benefit Auction
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Advertisement - October 8
ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10
Gentry's Power Craft Building & Remodeling - Twin Falls Auction - Report, Misc - Advertisement - October 9
US AUCTIONS
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 9:00AM
McClure Bros. Drilling - Household - Equipment - Real Estate - Jerome
Advertisement - Nov 10/12/18, 11/27
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DOE names acting Idaho manager

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - The Department of Energy has named Mark Frei, a 27-year department veteran who has spent much of his career working on underground nuclear waste facilities, as acting manager in Idaho.

Frei replaces Bev Cook, who is returning to Washington, D.C., to become acting director for site operations in the agency's waste

cleanup program, one of the top three posts in that division.

Frei most recently has helped oversee cleanup activities at the INEEL, the Hanford Nuclear Reservation and the Savannah River Site. He was also on the department team that negotiated the landmark nuclear waste cleanup agreement with Idaho in 1995.

Frei said he will focus on meeting upcoming deadlines in that agreement, which requires nearly all nuclear waste to be removed from Idaho by 2036. The immediate problem is getting 15,000 drums of plutonium-contaminated waste out of Idaho by the end of next year. So far the government has moved only 4,000 drums.

Pilot dies in logging helicopter crash

BONNERS FERRY (AP) - The pilot of a logging helicopter is dead after crashing just north of Moyie Springs.

Veteran pilot Robert Lee Davis, 47, of Bonners Ferry, was flying a Kaman Husky owned by Precision Helicopters of Bonners Ferry on Tuesday when his rotor apparently struck a tree, sending his chopper spiraling into a steep ravine.

The Federal Aviation Administration and National Transportation Safety Board were on their way to investigate, said Jeff Sample, owner and Chief Executive Officer of Precision Helicopters.

"We really don't have any idea of what happened yet. It was an accident," said Sample. "To my knowledge, he wasn't experiencing

any problems with the wind at the time of the accident."

Davis was the owner of Heat Log Co. and had flown for Precision for the past three years.

Although Precision's safety record was flawless for 15 years, Tuesday's crash was the second within three months.

The first crash is still under investigation.

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Fab 5
The Backstreet Boys will play Nampa's Idaho Center Thursday night, with Sisco the opening act.



Big noise
Caution: Men at Work-Tap, a percussionist ensemble reminiscent of Stomp, will open the Magic Valley Community Concerts season tonight in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls.



Bonus Mozart
The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will extend its run of classical music into the fall Sunday night with a free production of Mozart's opera "Don Giovanni" in the Wood River High School auditorium in Hailey.

Christian punk
Mr. Peck, the hot Seattle post-grunge Christian rock group, will play the Big Easy Concert House in Boise Sunday night.

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

Island in the stream

Nature Conservancy hosts Thousand Springs festival

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — As Al Green would say, take me to the river. Between 1,500 and 2,000 folks will go along Saturday and Sunday for the ninth renewal of the Thousand Springs Festival.

It's a 36-hour-long riparian revel, featuring 100 or so artists showing and selling their wares, live music, a variety of food, and this year, storytelling and oral historian by a handful of locals.

It's held on Ritter Island on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve east of here. Proceeds go to protect the 400-acre TNC enclave here.

"We're really excited by the caliber of the artists this year," said Kay Phillips, coordinator of the festival. "These artists are represented by some of the finest galleries and exhibits in the state and nation. The festival has grown over the years, and now it has a strong reputation among the artistic community. We also have traditional arts and crafts, so there is truly something for everyone."

Participating artists include Dyck Godby, Ralph Harris, R.C. Hink, Debbie Edgers Sturgis, Karen Wardle, Will Caldwell and Roy Mason.

Festival-goers will get a chance to hear contemporary and Brazilian jazz, African drumming, American folk music, country rock and lots and lots of jazz.

An assortment of food will be offered by vendors, including Dutch oven barbecue, bonetas, pork ribs, T-bone chicken, Idaho rainbow trout and homemade desserts. Hoses and wagon rides will offer tours of the island and storytellers will spin yards at the Blue Barn on the island all day.

The 75-acre island used to be a dairy farm, operated by Minnie Miller in the early part of the last century. Once a state-of-the-art facility, it was known nationally for Guernsey cattle. TNC bought the property in 1986. Now, the island is suffused with cottonwoods, oaks and ash trees, just turning fall colors.

Saturday's music lineup include acoustic musician Jon Albertson from 11 a.m. to noon, Concepts Jazz from noon to 1

When: Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
How much: Tickets, which are \$17 for adults and \$3 for children, are available at the gate.

How do you get there?

The Thousand Springs Preserve is located east of Hagerman in the Snake River and is accessible via Exit 155 off Interstate 84 from the east and west; via the Bob Barton Highway from the east, or via Clear Lake Grade from the south. The routes are well marked; follow the signs. There is no longer ferry service from the south bank of the river. Those who arrive the top of the canyon are ferried back and forth to Ritter Island by free shuttle buses.

p.m., the Elizabeth Blin Band from 1-2 p.m., the Gene Loranger/Brent Jensen Group from 2:30-3:30 p.m. and the Twin Falls Jazz Sextet from 3:30-5 p.m.

On Sunday, Carter Wilson & Blueheart will perform from 10:30-11:30 a.m., the Valerie Chisholm Band from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Red and Gray from 12:30-1:30 p.m., magician Tim MacNeil from 1:30-2:30 p.m., the Bob Picard Band from 2:30-3:15 p.m., the African Drum Ensemble from 3:15-4:30 p.m. and the Bob Nora Band from 4:30-6 p.m.

The Old-Timers Lineup for Saturday include Dean Gooding, George Lemmon and Rene Miller from noon to 2 p.m., Lyle Gillmore, Willis Cheney and Ferry Justice from 2-4 p.m., and Leo Coleman, Jim Eaton and Drich Bowler from 4-6 p.m. Sunday's storytelling in the Blue Barn will include Lemmon, Miller and Dare Jensen from noon to 2 p.m., Justice, Martin and Emma Coleman, Fenton Days, Dick Cook and Glenn Ruffing from 2-4 p.m., and Coleman, Eaton and Bowler from 4-6 p.m.

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Music and art abound at the Thousand Springs Festival, held on Ritter Island east of Hagerman Saturday and Sunday.

'The Pied Piper' will play in Hailey

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Rats! They're everywhere. At least, at the Liberty Theater.

Rat King Cole, Ratsputen, The Mad Ratter, the Great Ratsby and numerous others of their ilk are overrunning the theater from tonight through Oct. 7 as Company of Fools presents the beloved children's tale of "The Pied Piper."

The play is Douglas Jones' adaptation of the classic fairy tale. Jones wrote the version of "A Christmas Carol" that Company of Fools staged last Christmas.

He also wrote the adaptations of "Jack and the Beanstalk," and "The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse" that the Fools staged over the past few years.

The 50-minute play is a "magical, musical farce" that children will enjoy like a fine piece of Swiss cheese, said the Fools' associate artistic director Denise Silvano.

Fleeting rats popping out of windows like the closing moments of "Laugh In," tearing laundry off the lines and rummaging through people's dresser drawers. Picture rat sweepers dancing with garbage can lids strapped to their feet, much as Fred Astaire and Gene Kelly did in earlier movies of



Child Smith stars in a Company of Fools production of 'The Pied Piper' opening tonight at the Liberty Theater in Hailey.

Mt. Harrison Foundation discovers 'The Taffetas'

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — "The Taffetas" is the story of a girl group in the '50s during their television debut, which takes place in the studio.

While the '50s group, consisting of four-sisters, sings lines such as "Please turn on your magic beam, Mr. Sandman, bring me a dream," Director Dennis Byington is beaming from ear to ear.

Kaye, Peggy, Donna, Cheryl — played by Cherie Hamilton, Peggy Harris, Julene Thurston and Kim Christensen — will tell you their family philosophy on that matter.

"A smile is a crooked line that makes everything straight," Harris said.

The four women, who sing together as sisters in "The Taffetas," have also been in many other productions and have been together as a group for 11 years. They perform as Soft Touch at many Mini-Cassia events.

"We've sung together so much that we think we're good," Harris said.

"No, we don't think we're good; we know we are."

"The Taffetas" is a 15-year-old send-up of '50s music that found

Don't Miss
The Taffetas
When: Tonight, Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. The production continues Oct. 6-7.
How much: Tickets for the evening performances are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students. All seats for the matinee are \$3. For information, call 678-8868.

an audience off-Broadway and eventually became an original-cast album.

The production has been a staple of community theater ever since.

Deve Westfall, who saw a recent preview performance, said the four women are very talented.

"It was fun to watch," he said. "They are very animated. They put their heart and soul into it," he said.

Alan Hale is the production's musical director.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 436-1351.

WEEKEND

'Don't Say a Word' hits theaters this weekend

Combined wire services

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

'American Outlaws'

In yet another retelling of the legend of Jesse and Frank James and their cousins, the Younger brothers, the filmmakers do a solid job of showing how some Missouri farmers return home in defeat after the Civil War only to face the loss of their farms to a ruthless railroad tycoon, transforming them into outlaw heroes. A skillful use of the western and the gangster movie to fashion a thoughtful contemporary-style action-adventure with a timeless David vs. Goliath appeal. Colin Farrell and Scott Caan head a strong ensemble cast. (1.35, PG-13, for western violence.)

'American Pie 2'

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

'America's Sweethearts'

Anyone involved with the movie business has great stories to tell about press junkets, in which movies are shamelessly mass-promoted to pampered and often clueless journalists. But you won't hear any of the juicier ones in this flat comedy cowritten by Billy Crystal, who plays a studio publicist who has the job of putting a happy face on a film by



Psychiatrist Dr. Nathan Conrad (Michael Douglas), racing to secure the freedom of his kidnapped daughter, must first retrieve a critical piece of information from his newest patient, Elizabeth Burrows (Brittany Murphy) in Twentieth Century Fox's new thriller 'Don't Say a Word.'

a superstar couple (John Cusack and Catherine Zeta-Jones) who have acrimoniously separated but reunite to push the picture. Julia Roberts, playing the self-absorbed female star's personal assistant and dormat sister, shines as the estimable voice of sanity. As they say in the biz, when she's onscreen, the movie works; when she isn't, it works too hard. Rated PG-13; language. 1 hour, 40 minutes.

'Captain Correll's Mandolin'

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

sweetly. Rated R; violence, sexual situations, brief nudity. 2 hours, 7 minutes.

'Don't Say a Word'

It starts with the promise of a stylish psychological thriller and collapses into a series of unimaginative fistfights and shootouts. Michael Douglas stars as a New York psychiatrist who must figure out the six-digit number locked inside the brain of an insane young woman (Brittany Murphy) to get some bad guys to release his kidnapped daughter. There's also a stolen \$10 million and a homicide investigation mixed into the plot. Confused yet? That's just the beginning. Several talented sup-



Anthony Hopkins stars in Castle Rock Entertainment's 'Hearts in Atlantis.'

porting players are wasted in underdeveloped roles, including

What's Playing

'American Outlaws,' Odyssey Theater	'Serenipity,' Odyssey Theater
'American Pie 2,' Twin Cinema	'Summer Catch,' Twin Cinema
'America's Sweethearts,' Twin Cinema	'Zoolander,' Twin Cinema
'Don't Say a Word,' Twin Cinema	'American Outlaws,' Century Cinema
'Captain Correll's Mandolin,' Odyssey Theater	'Dr. Doolittle 2,' Burley Theater
'The Glass House,' Twin Cinema	'Don't Say a Word,' Century Cinema
'Legally Blonde,' Odyssey Theater	'The Musketeer,' Century Cinema
'Hearts in Atlantis,' Twin Cinema	'The Others,' Century Cinema
'Jeepers Creepers,' Twin Cinema	'Zoolander,' Century Cinema
'The Man Who Cried,' Lamphouse Theater	'American Outlaws,' Jerome Cinema
'The Musketeer,' The Orpheum	'The Musketeer,' Jerome Cinema
'O,' Odyssey Theater	'The Princess Diaries,' Jerome Cinema
'The Others,' Odyssey Theater	'Rat Race,' Jerome Cinema
'Planet of the Apes,' Twin Cinema	
'The Princess Diaries,' Twin Cinema	
'Rat Race,' Twin Cinema, Motor-Vu Drive-In	
'Rush Hour 2,' Odyssey Theater	
	No movies this week.

Famke Janssen and Jennifer Esposito. R for violence, including some gruesome images, and language. 118 minutes.

'The Glass House'
Director Daniel Sackheim, writer Wesley Strick and a fine cast revive the 'fill-in-the-blank-from-hell' cycle that began with 'Fatal Attraction.' This chilly thriller is about a teenage girl (Leelee Sobieski) and her little brother (Trevor Morgan) whose parents are killed in a car crash. Their new guardians (Diana Lane and Stellan Skarsgard) are as cold and remote as the high-tech Malibu show house that gives the film its name and a metaphor. The plot is as transparent as the house, but the filmmakers and actors raise the roof beams above the prefab structure. Rated PG-13; violence, language, drug use. 1 hour, 41 minutes.

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'Showgirls' makes the list of the worst movies of all time.

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A list of the worst movies of all time

By Stephen Lynch
The Orange County Register

If it weren't for the promise of this fall's films ('Ali,' 'Harry Potter' and 'The Fellowship of the Rings' among them), 2001 would go down as one of the worst years ever for movies. Not only were there the muddled blockbusters that arrive every summer ('The Mummy Returns,' 'Tom Raider,' etc.), there were an extraordinary number of dreary car wrecks of egomania.

then crushed... in order to die. No one ever accused this guy of understatement.

7. 'The Postman' (1997) - Before 'Dances With Wolves,' Kevin Costner was on his way to becoming the pre-eminent actor of his generation. Then an Oscar convinced him he was an epic director, which led to this bloated sci-fi melodrama whose patriotic message is about as subtle as 'Rocky V.'

6. 'Battlefield Earth' (2000) - It starts out preposterous and then just gets worse. Aliens who have conquered Earth (including a vamped-out John Travolta, who spent years trying to get the film made) are greedy for gold, yet have conveniently ignored Fort Knox. Dialogue is as undercooked as the special effects. Even more chilling: Travolta hopes for a sequel.

Here, in no particular order, are nominees for the worst movie of all time (or, the worst movies made by big stars and/or big directors who should have known better). It may be cold comfort, but as you're walking out of 'Scary Movie 2,' just be thankful you didn't just sit through one of these.

side from sheer quantity of bad... however, any of these... of all time? Despite the position of the... to them... about... 'After all, the bar is set... high for... that were... budget...

4. 'One From the Heart' (1984) - Perhaps this musical romance wouldn't seem so bad if you didn't know that it was Francis Ford Coppola's follow-up to the 'Godfather' films and 'Apocalypse Now.' But the film still failed to find an audience (here's a hint: it was a musical) and since it was self-financed, Coppola spent a decade paying off creditors.

3. 'Eyes Wide Shut' (1999) - Is it time for a reconsideration of Stanley Kubrick? Sure, '2001' and 'Clockwork Orange' are brilliant, but left to his own devices - that is, without an editor - some of his works are nearly intolerable. Masquerading as great art and deep thinking, 'Eyes Wide Shut' inspires eyes shut and snoring.

2. 'Hudson Hawk' (1991) - See a pattern emerging? When actors are left to pursue their pet projects (sci-fi epics, apocalyptic Westerns, or, in this case, musical capers) disaster follows. Bruce Willis planned this as an outrageous comedy, but it's just an outrageous waste of money.

1. 'Showgirls' (1995) - So bad it may be brilliant.

Movies

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'Hartball'

The Bad News Beats go straight to the ghetto in yet another film about a screw-up who learns life lessons while reluctantly coaching a team of misfits. Kenan Reeves is a tapped-out, out-of-control gambler attempting to field a team from Chicago's poorest neighborhood. Cabral-Green projects. Rated PG-13; language, violence. 1 hour, 38 minutes.

'Hearts in Atlantis'

The latest adaptation of a Stephen King story, this is a hybrid of two earlier films based on the author's works. It has the melancholy childhood memories of 'Stand By Me' crossed with the mysterious psychic stranger of 'The Green Mile' - not that there's anything wrong with that. It's just easy to figure out what you're getting. Director Scott Hicks, screenwriter William Goldman and star Anthony Hopkins do everything right. The story of a friendship between an 11-year-old boy and a mysterious stranger is beautiful and poignant but deliberately paced, with no real surprises except for the impressive performances from child stars Anton Yelchin and Mika Boorem. They blow critics and charm, and they more than hold their own with Hopkins. PG-13 for violence and thematic elements. 98 minutes.

'Jeepers Creepers'

'Victor Salva's film about a brother and sister's drive home from college as their desperate race to escape a demonic force has the scariest opening sequence of any horror picture in recent memory. The result is a clever thriller-chiller combining laughter with creepiness that should satisfy many horror fans looking for a late-summer diversion. Gina Philips, Justin Long and Jonathan Breckner. (131; R, for terror violence/gore, language and brief nudity).

'Legally Blonde'

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

'Man Who Cried'

A film of rare fragility, this is a heartbreaking counterpoint to big war spectacles, beautifully performed by Christina Ricci, Cate Blanchett, Jimmy Depp and John Turturro. From writer-director Sally Potter ('Orlando'), the film offers a backroom take on the outbreak of World War II, tracking a female nurse who is replaced with very different responses to the coming terror: sacrifice, selfishness, loyalty, resignation. 'The Man Who Cried' is heavy on elegant silence. The one common language that runs through the film is music, from soaring opera to the alternately joyous and mournful tunes of uprooted gypsies. Rated R.

'The Musketeer'

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



Ben Stiller portrays Derek Zoolander in Paramount Pictures and Village Roadshow Pictures' 'Zoolander.'

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

'O'

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

'The Others'

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

'The Princess Diaries'

Any movie with this title might have been subtitled 'Boys kept out,' so it's little surprise that this family-friendly comedy resembles the room of a 12-year-old girl: cute, messy and generic. Anne Hathaway stars as a dorky 15-year-old who discovers she's royalty; she has to decide whether to remain 'invisible' or to assume the throne of a Monaco-like European



John Turturro and Cate Blanchett star in 'The Man who Cried.'

country. Julie Andrews is the Queen Grandmother, who takes on the Henry Higgins role of transforming duckling into swan. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 55 minutes.

'Rush Hour 2'

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

'Zoolander'

From the commercials, this loon like one of those movies based on a 'Saturday Night Live' character, stretched agonizingly from a three-minute sketch to a full-length feature. But Ben Stiller as star, director and co-writer - makes supermodel Derek Zoolander so likable, and the humor is so consistently inventive, the act never grows tiresome. Stiller's take on the fashion world is goofy and over-the-top, yet firmly rooted in reality with a cornucopia of cameos from models and designers, pop singers and actors. Owen Wilson steals every scene he's in as Zoolander's up-and-coming modeling rival, Hansel. PG-13 for sexual content and drug references. 89 minutes.

'Serendipity'

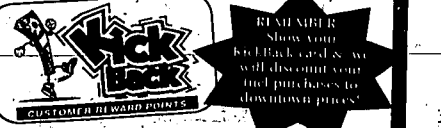
Romantic comedy in which John Cusack and Kate Beckinsale are made for each other - but fate keeps interrupting. Rated PG-13.

'Summer Catch'

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Oct. 8
Mini-Cassia Community Concerts will present pianist Christina Paganoni performing at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center auditorium in Burley. Admission is by season membership only. No tickets to individual performances are sold at the door. A season's membership will be available at the door at the time. Cost is \$31.50 for an adult; \$15.75 for a student (kindergarten through 12th grade); \$94.50 for a family membership (children living at home over the age of 5 are welcome to attend). No reserved seating.

Oct. 14
The Magic Valley Symphony will open its 2001-2002 season with a performance of Mozart's Two Soloists, No. 10, featuring soloists Jay and Andrea Mauchley, 4 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls. Tickets, which are \$7 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students, available at the door.

Oct. 18 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a "Best of the Brits" concert at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$25 and \$32, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Oct. 25 - Utah
The Moscow State Symphony will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$20, \$25, \$35 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 23 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present a "Vive la France" concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 5 - Utah
The Vienna Choir Boys will perform with the Utah Symphony in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$15, \$18, \$22 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 5 - Utah
Assayas will perform in Aurd Auditorium on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Nov. 9-11 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present an organ symphony at 10 a.m. on Nov. 9 and at 8 p.m. on Nov. 10-11 in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets for the Nov. 9 concert are \$3; tickets for the Nov. 10-11 concert are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 16-17 - Utah
Utah Symphony will perform a program of Mozart at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$22, \$26, \$33 and \$37, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.



Tickets, which are \$11, \$13, \$16 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Nov. 23 - Utah
Utah Symphony will present its Harvest Home pops concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$47, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

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

Saturday
Milestone will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl.

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

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

Thursday - Boise
Backstreet Boys and Sisqo will play Nampa's Idaho Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35.50 and \$65.50, can be reserved by phoning (208) 426-1766 or (208) 442-3223. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Oct. 6 - Utah
The Flies will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$6, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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

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

Oct. 12 - Boise
Tantric and Oleander will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Oct. 12-13 - Utah
Fishbone will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15 and \$17, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Oct. 18 - Utah
Southern Culture on the Skids will perform at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City at 9:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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

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

Oct. 23 - Utah
Stephen Malkmus will perform at 9:30 p.m. at Liquid Joes in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Liquid Joes is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

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

Nov. 3 - Boise
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Nov. 6 - Boise
Cold will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13.50, \$18.50 and \$23.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 8 - Utah
Tori Amos will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$38.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

Nov. 21 - Utah
Rod Stewart's concert at the E Center in the Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City is canceled.

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

Saturday
Mixed Emotions will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at TJ's Lounge, 112 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

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

Saturday
Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 25, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

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

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

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

Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Sunday - Boise
MxPs will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Easy Concert House in Boise. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (208) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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

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

Tonight
Cold Shot will play at 8:30 p.m. at Trout Saloon, 113 Broadway Ave. N., Buhl.

Tonight
David Santistevan will play from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

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

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

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

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

Tuesday
Sommy Rhodes will play blues on

the electric steel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

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

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

Oct. 26-27 - Utah
The Smothers Brothers will perform with the Utah Symphony at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$22, \$27, \$33 and \$41, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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

Nov. 7 - Utah
Harry Belafonte will sing in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$45, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday
Legends of Comedy will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.95 tonight and Sunday and \$19.95 on Saturday. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$7.50 tonight and Sunday and \$10 on Saturday. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Wednesday through Oct. 6
Williams & Ree will perform two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$14.95 on weeknights and \$19.95 on Saturdays.

Please see EVENTS, Page C6

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Thursday

Kroakers Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Riverside, 197 Highway 30 W., Burley.

Saturday

The Sun Valley Summer Symphony will present Mozart's "Così fan tutte, 7 p.m., Wood River High School auditorium, Hailey, Free.

Oct. 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 - Utah

Utah Opera will present Georges Bizet's "Carmen" 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 20, 22, 24 and 26 and 2 p.m. on Oct. 28 in Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which range from \$16 to \$51 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$14 to \$49 on weeknights. Sundays, can be reserved by phoning (888) 451-2787. The Capitol Theater is located 50 West 200 South.

THEATER

Tonight, Saturday and Monday

Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will present the musical play "The Taffetas" at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Saturday, Monday and Oct. 5-6 with a matinee show at 2 p.m. Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theater in the Burley High School. Tickets, which are \$6 for adults, \$3 for students and \$3 for matinee seats, are available at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert. Ticket office will open at 6 p.m. the night of each performance. For more information, call 678-6868. The production continues Oct. 5-6.

Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

Company of Fools will present "The Pied Piper" 7 p.m. on Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6 and 3 p.m. on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7. Liberty Theater, Hailey. Tickets are \$8 and available at the Company of Fools' box office in front of The Mint in Hailey. You may also charge your tickets by phone with a Visa or Mastercard between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Fridays at 578-9122. Purchase it on-line through TicketWeb at www.ticketweb.com. The production continues Oct. 5-7.

Tonight and Saturday - Boise

The Idaho Shakespeare Festival will present Stuart Ross' "Forever Plaid," 8 p.m. nightly at the festival amphitheater, 5657 Warm Springs Road. Tickets, which are \$20 and \$28, can be reserved by phoning (208) 366-9221.

Oct. 18-22 - Boise

Sesame Street Live! will play the Bank of America Center at 7 p.m. on Oct. 18-19, at 10:30 a.m. and at 5 and 5:30 p.m. Oct. 20 and

at 2 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the Bank of America Center. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Bank of America Center is located at 223 S. Capitol Blvd.

Oct. 13 - Boise

The Student Young University Dancers will perform at the Music Center on the campus of Boise State University at 4 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, \$9 and \$11, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Ballet West will present Peter Schaufman's "La Sylphide," at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 21-22, 26-27, 28-29 and 2 p.m. on Sept. 29 in Salt Lake City's Capitol Theater. Tickets, which are \$17, \$21, \$35 and \$50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787. The Capitol Theater is located at 50 West 200 South. The production continues Sept. 28-29.

Saturday

Roseland Band will play for a dance from 8:11 p.m. at the Bull Moose Hall, 1101 Main St. Cover charge is \$3.

Saturday

Caution: Men at Work-Tap will open the Arts on Tour Season at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Burley. Individual event tickets, priced at \$12 for adults and \$8 for students, will also be sold on a space-available basis, which for seniors, \$35 for students and children; reserved season tickets are \$55 for adults and \$45 for students and children. For information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2288.

Oct. 12

Ball Room Dance Company will perform at 7:30 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center in Burley. General seating tickets are \$8 and may be purchased at the Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley, the Book Store in Rupert and at The Book Store in Rupert. Ticket office will open at 6 p.m. the night of each performance. For more information, call 678-6868. The production continues Oct. 5-6.

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Today through Oct. 7 - Elko

The week-long Great Basin Festival will be held on the campus of Great Basin College, featuring a variety of regional artists and craftsmen, lectures and films, food and music. For more information, call (775) 738-8493 or visit the festival web site at www.gbcnv.edu/festival.

Through Nov. 1

Oregon Trail Corn Maze will be open from 6-10 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, noon to midnight Fridays and Saturdays, and noon to 10 p.m. Sundays. Flashlights are required after dark. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children 11-13 and free for children under 6. Group rates and family rates are available. The maze is located on Hankins Road between Addison Avenue and Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-0853.

Through Oct. 17

A-Maze-In Corn, a maze in a five-acre cornfield, will be open from 4-9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 2-9 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Mondays through Wednesdays are available for large groups. School groups are welcome Thursdays and Fridays. Covered picnic area and campfire available for small parties. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for children 11-15, \$2 for children 6-10 and free for children under 6 with an accompanying adult. Flashlights are required after dark. From the Twin Cinema Theater, go three miles east on Kimberly Road, three miles south on 3400 E. and one-fourth mile east on 3500 N. For more information, call 423-4327.

Through Oct. 31

Orchard Drive Corn Maze will be open from 4-8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, and noon-10 p.m. Saturdays, Mondays and Wednesdays are available by appointment only. The maze is located at 451 Orchard Drive, Twin Falls (off Blue Lakes Boulevard South, turn right on Orchard Drive). Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2.50 for students 12-18

and \$2 for children, ages 11 and younger. For reservations of the maze, call (208) 733-0853 or 733-0725.

Saturday through Oct. 13

B & G Producers, Inc. of Twin Falls will open its 2001 Corn Maze from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and will continue every Saturday and Sunday through Oct. 13. The maze features the towns of Magic Valley and the vegetables that are grown here. The challenge for children will be to match the towns with the vegetable and win a prize. Customers will be given a hay ride to the maze, and can purchase their Halloween pumpkins directly out of the field. School tours, adults and children of all ages are welcome. The maze is located eight and three-eighths miles west of Costco on Pole Link Road. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 for hay ride and maze, and \$3 for children to play the matching game.

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Saturday and Sunday

The ninth annual Thousand

Spings Festival of the Arts will be held daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Preserve on the Snake River, northeast of Hagerman. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$3 for children. In addition to art exhibited for sale, there will be food and live entertainment.

Through Monday

Fred Choate, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, will display his work at the Bull Arts Council, 200 N. Eighth, Burley. Choate's landscape paintings will be displayed from 12:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday through Oct. 1, at the center. Admission is free.

Through Oct. 10

An art show, featuring: "Nocturnal Volume" by Betsy Eby and "New Work" by Michael Kerum will be held at the Anne Reed Gallery, 391 First Ave. N. Ketchum. For more information, call the gallery at 726-3036.

Oct. 13-14

The sixth annual Crafts in the Country Show, sponsored by the Twin Falls & County Employment Council, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 13-14. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C10.

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Opera company to perform in Sun Valley

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

"HAILEY"—"Cosi fan tutte."
The opera title may sound intimidating for those of us who can't speak Italian. But in Mozart-vernacular, you might say it means "bimph - all women are alike" or "everybody does it."

And it sets the stage for a delightful comedic twist on the battle of the sexes. A battle which will be waged Sunday night on the Wood River High School stage with a free performance by Western Opera Theater.

The musically-rich opera contains some of Mozart's loveliest arias, according to critics. It also contains the greatest number of ensembles in any of his operas and is considered the most challenging to perform.

The opera is set in Naples during the late 1700s. There we find two young soldiers, Ferrando and Guglielmo, boasting about the beauty and virtue of their brides-to-be Fiordiligi and Dorabella, who happen to be sisters.

Upon hearing their claims, their cynical balding friend Don Alfonso bets them that he can prove the women fickle if they give him a day and so whatever he asks.

When they agree, he pretends to have the officers called away to their regiment.

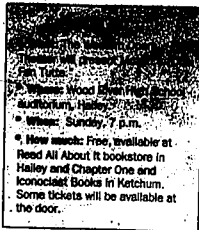
Alfonso then enlists the aid of the women's maid Despina, a comic complainer, who tells them to forget the soldiers and



Mozart's classic battle of the sexes, 'Cosi Fan Tutte' will be presented by the San Francisco Symphony's opera company, Western Opera, Sunday night in Hailey.

seek out new loves. It's not worth trying to hang onto them, she advises, since all men are

fickle. Despina then aids and abets Alfonso as he disguises the



young men as exotic visitors to two each others' girls.

The opera will be sung in Italian but audience will be able to read English subtitles via a screen positioned over the stage.

"Last year the company had a day off while here so they were able to go into the schools and they really turned some kids on," said organizer Lynn Kaplan of Ketchum. "We've got a hundred kids coming this year."

Elizabeth Caballero, a soprano from Havana, plays the part of Fiordiligi.

Katherine Rohrer, a mezzo-soprano from Deltona, Fla., plays her sister. Malbourne, Australia, plays Don Alfonso; Daniel Teadit, and Daniel Weeks play Ferrando and Guglielmo, and Sandra DeAthos, Deslina.

The cast are members of Western Opera Theater, a professional touring company of San Francisco Opera. The com-

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pany, formed in 1967 with the assistance of a National Endowment for the Arts grant to take live opera to people who might not otherwise get to see it, has played to more than 3 million people in the United States, Europe and the Far East.

"It's made up of aspiring stars who, if they do a good job, get to go on to the San Francisco Opera," said Hailey opera fan Floyd McCracken, of the group that has served as the training ground for international opera stars.

"They always put on a sensational performance—every year their set and scenery get bigger and bigger. And the music has been featured a lot lately on NPR Radio," Kaplan said.

The free performance, the company's fifth in the Wood River Valley, is made possible by the Sun Valley Summer Symphony donors.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Spotlight

Continued from C6
to 6 p.m. on Oct. 13 and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 14 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer. Free.

Through Oct. 19

Twin Falls artist John Mackusky will have an exhibition of his work at the Magic Valley Arts Council's new gallery, 132 Main Ave. S. Gallery hours are weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Through Oct. 27

"Bleeding History," the work of artist David Glass of Moscow, will be on display in the Jean B. King Art Gallery at the Herrett Center for the Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free.



Tonight, Saturday and Tuesday

"The Search for Life in the Universe" will be screened tonight and Tuesday at 7 p.m. and every Friday and Tuesday, night in the Faulkner Planetarium of the Herrett Center on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. In Twin Falls, "The Dinosaur Chronicles" will play at 2 p.m. Saturdays. "The Explorers" at 7 p.m. Saturdays and "More Than Meets the Eye" at 7 p.m. Saturdays. Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors, \$2 for students and \$9 for families (two adults and up to five children, are available at the door.

CSI's Renaissance Fair to take place

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's Renaissance Fair, usually held in the spring, has been rescheduled for today of the CSI campus.

It will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CSI English professor Precilla Bingham said the Renaissance Fair was rescheduled after rainy, gusty springtime weather hampered it for the past three

years.

Students from several CSI clubs will participate. Bingham said some private vendors will sell food west of the Aspen Building. A fester will perform on the grounds, the CSI Madrigals will sing and there will be mock jousting and swordplay by the Society for Creative Anachronism.

Arrangements have also been made for students to perform Renaissance skits and audience

participation plays.

The event will commence with the traditional Renaissance feast, provided by Fine Host, CSI's food service. It will feature ribs, chicken hindquarters and other foods to represent the era. Cost is \$6, including tax.

The crowning of the Renaissance king, queen and court will follow the lunch.

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Camas County at Dietrich, 3:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.
North Gem at Castleford, 7 p.m.
Hansen at Sho-Ban, 7 p.m.
Shoshone at Richfield, 7 p.m.
Hagerman at Rimrock, 7 p.m.
Payette at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 7 p.m.
Buhl at Filer, 7 p.m.
Declo at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Jerome at Rhy, 7:30 p.m.
Minico at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
- High school boys' soccer**
Declo at Bliss, 5 p.m.
MVC at Community School, 5 p.m.
- High school volleyball**
Valley at Oakley, 4:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at MVC, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Combs captures Pepsi Idaho Open

MUN VALLEY — Michael Combs of Kennewick, Wash., posted a 2-under, final-round 70 to win the Pepsi Idaho Open by three strokes over Steve Schneider of Sandy, Utah. Combs finished the 54-hole tournament with a 12-under-par, 204 to win \$7,500.

Brad Sutterfield of St. George, Utah took third place with a three-day total of 209. Tommy Sanderson of Sun Valley won the senior division with rounds of 72-72-69-213, beating Sun Valley's Doyle Corbett by nine strokes. Jim Mlay of Boise was the low amateur with a three-day 224. Carmen Bradley of Sun Valley shot 226 for second and Filer's Dave Cropper took third place for the amateurs with a 228.

Others finishing the tournament were Eric Huus of Sun Valley (227), John Van Vleet of Rupert (229), Nick Holtzmaster of Sun Valley (230), Roger Harris of Twin Falls (232) and Robert Jones of Twin Falls (233).

Gary's Westland Motors was a supporting sponsor of the event, with 62 players making this cut to compete for \$49,500 in prize money.

Castleford boosters hold football tailgate

CASTLEFORD — A football tailgate party will be held today from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Castleford High cafeteria before tonight's game with North Gem. A donation will be accepted with a wide variety of items including Lamb Weston tater tots on the menu. Proceeds benefit the boys' basketball program.

TRIVIA ANSWER: Ryan Leaf of Washington State, 33 in 1997.

Welsh-less Vandals take on Boise State

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — For the first time in 30 years, Boise State and Idaho are no longer conference opponents. For the first time since 1982, their game isn't the regular season finale for both schools.


That doesn't change the rivalry for Broncos tight end Rob Frazier.

"I really dislike these guys," Frazier said. "I only have two good friends on their team, and the rest of those guys I couldn't care less about."

Frazier said the Broncos (1-2) could play the Vandals (0-3) during midsummer somewhere in New Hampshire and he wouldn't have trouble getting motivated.

Boise State vs. Idaho

Kickoff: 8 p.m.
Where: Martin Stadium in Pullman, Wash.
TV: RMT, Ch. 12



"Arrogant," Frazier said of the Vandals. "Their fans, their players, you name it. Arrogant."

Boise State is seeking its third straight victory in the series, and the Vandals won't have quarterback John Welsh. He's out after spraining his right shoulder in a 53-3 loss at Washington last week.

Brian Lindgren will start at quarterback instead, but Idaho has found an offensive threat in Blair Lewis, who rushed for 110 yards against Arizona and 104 yards against Washington.

"I believe we've found a runner," said Idaho coach Tom Cable. "Sometimes you don't block it great and he still makes it happen. We've got to lean on that a little bit more and have him step it up more."

The Vandals lost their first three games to Pac-10 opponents, and Cable said it's a

welcome break to play a rival like Boise State.

"It's good for us to have this game right now," he said. "Emotionally, we need something uplifting, something that gets you excited about what we're doing. We've got to keep battling and do what we're supposed to do."

With the Big West discontinuing football, Boise State moved to the Western Athletic Conference this season and is now in the Sun Belt. From 1971-94, both schools belonged to the Division I-AA Big Sky.

Idaho State (1-1) is home against NALIA.

Hornets tighten SCIC race

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

BUHL — Declo pulled closer in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference volleyball race Thursday, beating Buhl on the Indians' home floor, 6-15, 15-9, 15-8. Hornet senior Jessica Thompson finished with 12 kills and junior Lana Moss added 10 to lead Declo.

"This was my first time playing really well," Thompson said. "I have had hits but then sometimes, they go out." It's a good thing for Declo most of Thompson's shots stayed inside the lines.

"We knew we needed to win this one," Thompson said. "They're a good team and we're a good team and when we get together it's always a good competition."

Moss made the biggest statement for the Hornets (4-0-1, 4-2 SCIC) in the third game. Declo's middle blocker stopped Buhl junior Sherry King pointblank at the net before reeling off two kills and another block to spike Declo to a 11-2 lead. Moss' outburst put the game and the match out of reach.

"That gave the girls confidence," Declo coach Sheila Wheeler said. "And that's probably the best we've ever blocked."

The girls told the girls to get them and keep putting up the big block.

The Indians (8-7, 5-2 SCIC) battled back on kills by senior Ellen Vandewater and sophomore Jessica Brown to cut the lead to 13-7, but lost serve on a setting error. A passing error by Vandewater on a tough serve by Carrie Blakestee ended the match.

"We had some trouble with our communicating and our passing," Buhl coach Holly Jucker said. "Passing has been our trouble since Day 1. I don't think there's anything that should be stopping us, but they seem to fall apart at the worst times."

Brown led the Indians with six kills. Senior Katalin Tigau added five and King had four in the middle. Sophomore Dani Kippes finished with nine assists.

"I told my team that they needed to have the desire," Wheeler said. "They weren't hitting anything that we couldn't pick up. And I told them that we needed to capitalize on what we could."

The win tightens things at the top between Buhl, Wood River, Declo and Filer. The Wildcats are the current leaders at 5-1, with Buhl and Wood River both at 5-2 and Declo at 4-2. The Declo junior varsity won 16-14, 11-15, 16-14 and the Buhl freshmen came out on top 15-13, 9-15, 15-2.

Declo met Gooding on Tuesday while Buhl meets Jerome.



IDA M. O'CONNOR/The Times-News

Buhl's Jessica Brown passes the ball in the second game against Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference rival Declo Thursday evening at Buhl. The Hornets tipped up the Indians 6-15, 15-9, 15-8.

Searching for a win Twin Falls visits Highland

By Joe Sumner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nothing counts like a first impression. And nobody's made a bigger debut for the Twin Falls High football team this season than sophomore quarterback Luc Martin.

"We were at the point in the game last Friday when we said 'What the heck, let's give him a shot,'" Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal said. "He came in and was cool as a cucumber and played a whole game for six or seven minutes. So we're going to give him a shot this weekend."

It isn't exactly the way legends are born. But the 6-foot-3 signal caller finished with 130 yards on six completions and two touchdowns, nearly leading the Bruins to their first win while punching a starting ticket for today's matchup with undefeated Highland.

While starting a sophomore isn't exactly waving the white flag, meeting the Rams (4-0) will certainly be a tough trial for a Bruin team (0-4) averaging five points a game.

"We're obviously down," Schaal said. "We have to go down there and play loose. We're not expected to win and they are. And a lot of times that's when upsets happen. We just want to play hard every snap and climb

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Braden bites

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Twin Falls (0-4, 0-0 in SA East) at Highland (4-0, 2-0 in SA East)
Series: Highland leads 27-6 (since 1960)

Last week:
Jerome 26, Twin Falls 17, OT
Highland 20, Skyline 17, OT

Leading rusher, game:
Joko Salinas, 15-127 yds., 1 TD

Rushing, season:
Salinas, 69-305 yds., 1 TD

Leading passer, game:
Luc Marsh, 69-130 yds., 2 TD

Passing, season:
Chris Ward, 19-66-234 yds., 1 TD, 1 INT

Leading receiver, game:
Chris Herzinger, 5-72 yds., 1 TD

Receiving, season:
Herzinger, 17-177 yds., 1 TD
Easter, 8-154 yds., 1 TD

Leading tackler, game:
Jed Butler/David O'Neil (ties)

Tackling, season:
Butler, 35 tackles (34 solo)

Spartans, Bobcats get ready for clash

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — This one counts. Big time.

After the other 46 meetings between the Minico Spartans and Burley Bobcat football teams have gone unnoticed, and not to suggest that no one has paid any mind to Minico's 25-21 series lead or its four-game winning streak against the Bobcats. But on top of everything else, the cross-river rivalry means, tonight's battle is a conference game between the Class 4A football schools.

At Burley football coach Art Roper, who is 0-4 against the Spartans, knows it.

"I would rather win this one than all four of the others," he said. "This one is a counter."

Both teams are looking to build momentum for the season's

Minico at Burley

When: Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Last season: Minico 35, Burley 28.
All time: Minico leads 25-21.
Streak: Minico has won the last four.

Records: Minico 3-1, Burley 2-2.
Keys to victory: Minico — Keep the chains moving and the Bobcat offense off the field. Also, the Spartans are 3-0 when limiting turnovers and 0-4 when they don't. Burley — Avoiding turnovers on offense and giving up big plays while on defense. Last year, Minico had five plays of more than 20 yards against the Bobcat defense.

stretch drive and both know this game is vital to making that happen.

The Bobcats (2-2) won last week at Bonneville and have tough games at Blackfoot and

Hurricanes blow over Pitt

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Clinton Portis scored on three short runs set up by Ken Dorsey's precision passing and No. 1 Miami, showing no rust from a nearly three-week layoff, came out with its accustomed first-quarter flurry to beat Pittsburgh 43-21 Thursday night.

Miami's second try, 10 minutes into the game, was a Pennsylvania in less than a month ended just as its first, when an overwhelmed Penn State couldn't keep up with the Hurricanes' speed and size in a 33-7 victory Sept. 1.

This victory — Miami's 12th in its last 13 meetings with Pittsburgh — came just as fast and just as furious during a 20-point first quarter, with Portis scoring twice and Dorsey throwing an 18-yard TD pass to Andre Johnson on a fade pattern one

Please see MIAMI, Page D2

Pittsburgh running back Raymond Killebrew makes a long run to the 2-yard line setting up Pittsburgh's first touchdown in the first quarter on Thursday. Miami won 43-21.

SPORTS

Raft River wins homecoming match over Murtaugh

The Times-News

MALTA - Raft River, with the support of a homecoming crowd, battled to a 15-12, 12-15, 15-8 win against Murtaugh Thursday night.

Senior Karen Patterson combined to serve 18 points for Carey. We had a good team effort by all the girls tonight," Panthers coach Barbara Berg said.

tie at 12-12, but the Indians held out to take the win. The Tigers (4-8) play Clark County this Saturday.

goals from Sanjin Hedicic, Cory Sayre, and Trent Irwin to roll past Minico 7-0 in boys' soccer Thursday night.

Local sports

Lock added seven kills and five blocks. Tana Hutchinson finished the third game for Raft River with eight points on serve.

Wood River def. Gooding 15-11, 17-15

HAILEY - The Wolverines rallied from behind in both games to defeat Gooding 15-11, 17-15 Thursday night in Hailey.

Community School def. Camas County 15-2, 7-15, 15-4

FAIRFIELD - The Ketchum Community School took a three-game win at Camas County High on Thursday, winning 15-2, 7-15, 15-4.

Wendell 2, ISDB 0

WENDELL - Jose Orozco led Wendell with two goals for a 2-0 shutout of Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Thursday afternoon.

Valley def. Glens Ferry 15-4, 15-2

GLENN'S FERRY - The Valley Vikings had no trouble with the host Hills. The Friday night, winning the Canyon Conference clash 15-4, 15-2 in Glens Ferry.

Shoshone def. Richfield 15-2, 15-12

RICHFIELD - The Tigers fell to the Indians Thursday night 15-2, 15-12 at home.

Castleford def. Hansen 15-11, 4-15, 15-11

CASTLEFORD - LoriAnn Wiersma and Melissa Brown led Castleford over Hansen 15-11, 4-15, 15-11 on Senior Night.

Jerome 5, Wood River 0

JEROME - Cristian Capilla scored four goals and Daniel Casterjon added another as Jerome shut out Wood River 5-0 in boys' soccer on Thursday.

Carey def. Bliss 15-10, 15-4

CAREY - The Panthers wrestled a victory away from Bliss 15-10 at home Thursday night.

Richfield def. Indians 15-2, 15-12

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Boys' soccer

Twin Falls 7, Minico 0 RUFERT - Twin Falls got two

THE FOOTBALL FORECAST

Table with columns for High schools, College, and Pro. Rows list various schools and their opponents for the week of Sept 28-30.

Eagles fly past North Idaho

By Joe Sunnen Times-News writer COUER D'ALENE - The second-ranked College of Southern Idaho volleyball team notched its 30th win of the season Thursday, defeating No. 16 North Idaho College 30-22, 30-15, 30-18.



Amanda Santos



Kalliane Paiva

the surprise teams of the season, storming to 15-2 start with a quick attack. "We blocked a couple of their tips early," Stroud said. "I think that surprised them."

Bledsoe remains uncertain about return

The Providence Journal

FOXBORO, Mass. - Playing football will not be Drew Bledsoe's goal for at least the next two weeks. He will settle for being able to take a deep breath without pain.

time we will come up with more of a time line." "For the next two weeks, they don't want me to do anything," he said.

"I don't feel normal," he said. "My rib cage hurts a little bit when I take deep breaths..."

effect would be if there were scarring in the chest cavity which could limit my lung capacity at some point," he said.

Game

Continued from D1 years ago, I gave the pregame speech of my life and those kids came out of the locker so ready to play I thought we'd pound them," Perrigot said.

who has not healed quickly enough to be on the field tonight is Minico star running back Chuck Fleming, who broke his collarbone in a preseason jambo-re.

(3-1, 0-0) are looking to give athletic director/special teams coach Roger Carezia a victory over his former school, Class 2A Valley (1-3, 0-0).

the Bobcats pin their hopes on standout Eric Snowden, who scored five touchdowns including three on kick returns, in a single game earlier this year. Kickoff is at 3:30 p.m.

Declo vs. Wood River

The Hornets (3-1, 1-0) are undefeated in the Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference after moving up a class last year.

Camas County vs. Dietrich

The Camas County Mustangs meet the Dietrich Blue Devils this afternoon in Dietrich with the Mustangs (3-0, 2-0) hoping to remain undefeated and the Blue Devils (3-2, 0-1) trying to avoid their third straight loss.

Carey vs. Clark County

In a battle for Sawtooth Conference North Division supremacy, the Carey Panthers (4-0, 2-0) take to the road to face Clark County (4-0, 1-0) at 3:30 this afternoon in a matchup between two heavyweights.

The others:

North Gem at Castleford, 7 p.m. Shoshone at Richfield, 7 p.m. Payette at Wendell, 7 p.m. Gooding at Arden, 7 p.m. Glens Ferry at Raft River, 2 p.m. Saturday

The best of the rest

Valley vs. Oakley

The Class 1A Oakley Hornets granted, this is Highland and that was Jerome. So we'll see how he handles it."

Valley vs. Oakley

Martin isn't the only one who the Bruins will be making in the backfield. Scheal said senior Chris Ward could work in at running back in place of Salinas, who is nursing a badly bruised hand.

Idaho

Continued from D1 member Montana State-Northern (1-4). "It's another opportunity to get better and a chance, out of conference, to heal up," said Idaho State coach Larry Lewis.

Bruins

Continued from D1. "We saw some good things offensively for a change (against Jerome)," Scheal said.

Idaho

Continued from D1. "It's a big game for us. We just have to use that as a learning experience and move on."

Forcing Highland into mistakes at Holt Arena has been next to impossible in recent memory. Against 396, the Rams have dropped just one game at home, a 40-27 loss to Capital five years ago. And this season, Highland has been equally impressive on the road, beating Capital and Skyline.

On defense the Bruins will have to find a way to minimize Jake Hughes. The Rams running back

disciplined and stay home in the secondary. We just have to rally and get five or six guys around the ball to tackle Hughes."

Quick hits Gamers: Junior Doug Young earned the Big Game award and Junior Brandon Field earned the special teams Block of the Game award against Jerome.

Idaho

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Stockton signs a two-year contract extension with Jazz



The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - Future Hall of Famer John Stockton said Thursday he has signed a two-year contract extension with the Utah Jazz, the only team he's ever played for.

The terms of the deal were not revealed by the team or Stockton, but it's thought to be about \$8 million a year, considerably less than

the \$11 million he made last season. "It's uncommon in today's world to see someone stay with one employer for 17 years, let alone one basketball team for 17 years," said Jazz President Dennis Haslam. "It's a credit to John's integrity and his interest in loyalty to the Utah Jazz and we're really excited to have him back this year."

Stockton, the NBA's all-time leader in assists and steals, said he

wasn't sure if he would play out the contract, but that it was made two years to give himself and the team flexibility after the upcoming season.

Stockton said he had initially intended to sign a one-year deal.

Jazz owner Larry Miller said that during a meeting earlier this summer, he asked Stockton to consider two years. "We may really need you two years from now," Miller recalled

telling Stockton.

Stockton, who has missed just 22 out of 1,362 regular season games, shrugged off suggestions that he made concessions to the Jazz and signed for less than he could have earned.

"I just look at myself mostly as fortunate," Stockton said.

"It's not like we'll be at the soup kitchen. This is a very good job. There's not a guy in the league who

doesn't have one of the best jobs in the world."

He begins his 18th season with the Jazz next week, when training camp opens.

Stockton averaged 11.5 points and 8.7 assists in 29.2 minutes a game last year for the Jazz.

Utah tied for the fourth-best record in the Western Conference, but was eliminated in the first round by the Dallas Mavericks.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

St. Louis	87
San Diego	82
Chicago	77
Philadelphia	72
Arizona	67
Colorado	62

AL Boxes

Red Sox	10
Yankees	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

NL Boxes

Braves	10
Yankees	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

ATHLETICS & ANGELS 2

Angels	10
Braves	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

DEVIL RAYS & BLUE JAYS 3

Blue Jays	10
Braves	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

ORIOLES & RED SOX 2

Red Sox	10
Braves	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

ROYALS & TRINITY 7

Trinity	10
Braves	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

SOXERS & PADRES 3

Padres	10
Braves	9
Angels	8
Mariners	7
Blue Jays	6
White Sox	5
Tigers	4
Padres	3
Braves	2
Twins	1
Indians	0

AL Standings

New York	87
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Oakland	22
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Atlanta	12
Florida	7
Montreal	2

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Jocelyn, you'd better get out here quick! The boss is about to tee off on Sullivan again!"

Team	W	L	GF	GA
Atlanta	10	18	100	120
Baltimore	9	19	95	115
Boston	8	20	90	110
Chicago	7	21	85	105
Cleveland	6	22	80	100
Colorado	5	23	75	95
Detroit	4	24	70	90
Florida	3	25	65	85
Los Angeles	2	26	60	80
Minnesota	1	27	55	75
Montreal	0	28	50	70
New York	0	29	45	65
Philadelphia	0	30	40	60
Pittsburgh	0	31	35	55
San Diego	0	32	30	50
Seattle	0	33	25	45
St. Louis	0	34	20	40
Texas	0	35	15	35
Washington	0	36	10	30
White Sox	0	37	5	25
Yankees	0	38	0	20

FOOTBALL

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	10	18	0
Baltimore	9	19	0
Boston	8	20	0
Chicago	7	21	0
Cleveland	6	22	0
Colorado	5	23	0
Detroit	4	24	0
Florida	3	25	0
Los Angeles	2	26	0
Minnesota	1	27	0
Montreal	0	28	0
New York	0	29	0
Philadelphia	0	30	0
Pittsburgh	0	31	0
San Diego	0	32	0
Seattle	0	33	0
St. Louis	0	34	0
Texas	0	35	0
Washington	0	36	0
White Sox	0	37	0
Yankees	0	38	0

TRANSACCIONS

Player	From	To
John Stockton	Utah Jazz	Utah Jazz
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WEDNESDAY'S LATE BOXES

Game	Score
Atlanta vs. Baltimore	10-9
Boston vs. Chicago	8-7
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MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Category	Player	Value
Home Runs	Mark McGwire	35
RBI	Tim Lincecum	30
...

NFL INJURY REPORT

Player	Team	Injury
Tom Brady	Patriots	Concussion
...

ON THE AIR

Program	Time
WGN	1:20 p.m.
ESPN	2 p.m.
ESPN	5:30 p.m.
TBS	8:30 p.m.
FSPT	8 p.m.

RADIO

Station	Program	Time
Deco at Wood River
Jerome at Rigby
Minico at Butler

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	10	18	0
Baltimore	9	19	0
Boston	8	20	0
Chicago	7	21	0
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Philadelphia	0	30	0
Pittsburgh	0	31	0
San Diego	0	32	0
Seattle	0	33	0
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HOCKEY

Team	W	L	T
Atlanta	10	18	0
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Boston	8	20	0
Chicago	7	21	0
Cleveland	6	22	0
Colorado	5	23	0
Detroit	4	24	0
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Los Angeles	2	26	0
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Montreal	0	28	0
New York	0	29	0
Philadelphia	0	30	0
Pittsburgh	0	31	0
San Diego	0	32	0
Seattle	0	33	0
St. Louis	0	34	0
Texas	0	35	0
Washington	0	36	0
White Sox	0	37	0
Yankees	0	38	0

CANADIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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Atlanta	10	18	0
Baltimore	9	19	0
Boston	8	20	0
Chicago	7	21	0
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Florida	3	25	0
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Minnesota	1	27	0
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New York	0	29	0
Philadelphia	0	30	0
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11-MAN FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Brady	Patriots	300
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BOXING

Boxer	Opponent	Result
Tommy Hearns
...

TENNIS

Player	Opponent	Score
Tommy Hearns
...

WTA TOUR SPONSORSHIP CAP

Player	Points
Tommy Hearns	100
...	...

ATP CAMPIONATI INTERNAZIONALI DI SILEZIA

Player	Points
Tommy Hearns	100
...	...

WTA TOUR WISNIAK INTERNATIONAL

Player	Points
Tommy Hearns	100
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Player	Points
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SPORTS

Five-run ninth lifts Mets past Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Desi Relaford hit a go-ahead homer in the eighth inning and an RBI double during a five-run ninth as the New York Mets rallied from a four-run deficit to beat the Montreal Expos 12-6 Thursday night.

Pinch-hitter Mike Piazza, who didn't start because of a bruised right thumb, lived to see his first three-run double in the ninth as the Mets won for the eighth time in nine games and pulled within three games of first-place Atlanta in the NL East.

New York, which is two games behind Philadelphia, starts a three-game series at Turner Field tonight.

Trailing 6-2, the Mets scored twice in the sixth and once in the seventh, when first baseman Todd Zeile (4) and manager Bobby Valentine were elected. Zeile's pinch hit a two-run homer in the eighth off Scott Strickland (2-6).

New York had 19 hits, including a team-record 10 doubles. Rick White (4-5) pitched the seventh inning. The game drew 6,988, and Montreal finished its home schedule with a team-record-low attendance of 619,451, an average of 7,648.



Montreal's Orlando Cabrera is tagged out at second by New York shortstop Ray Ordoñez while trying to steal second for the third out of the first inning Thursday in Montreal.

Lowell's homer in the third.

Reds 2, Phillies 1
PHILADELPHIA — Lance Davis (8-3) pitched two-hit ball over six innings and Corky Miller stole home on a pickoff attempt at first base. Omar Daal (12-7) as Philadelphia missed a chance to tie Atlanta.

Rockies 13, Padres 9
DENVER — Phil Nevin homered twice and drove in a career-high seven runs, but Colorado overcame an 8-0 deficit with a nine-run third that included Todd Helton's 46th homer, a three-run shot. Todd Beliz (11) pitched two scoreless innings. Junior Herndon (2-6) was the loser.

A's 6, Cubs 5
CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa carried a small American flag as he rounded the bases following his 59th homer but he wasn't enough to carry the fading Cubs.

In the first game at Wrigley Field since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Shane Reynolds (13-10) improved to 5-0 against the Cubs this season and Vinny Castilla hit a three-run homer off Kevin Tapani (9-14).

American League

Athletics 6, Angels 2
OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi hit a two-run homer and Cory Lidle pitched a five-hitter as the Oakland Athletics won their 15th straight home game, 6-2 over the Anaheim Angels on Thursday. Lidle (12-6) got the first complete game of his career as Oakland completed its fourth undefeated homestand of six

games or longer this year.

White Sox 9, Twins 3

CHICAGO — Carlos Lee hit a two-run homer and Paul Konerko drove in two runs to lead the Chicago White Sox over the Minnesota Twins.

Magglio Ordonez and rookie Joe Crede each had two hits and two RBIs for the White Sox in their final home game of the season.

Orioles 4, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Rookie Sean Dougllass (2-1) won his second straight start, giving up two runs and three hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Devil Rays 5, Blue Jays 1

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Toby Hall hit a go-ahead double in the eighth and Jared Sandberg followed with a three-run double off Scott Eyre (0-2).

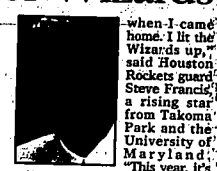
Royals 8, Tigers 7

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Carlos Febles, Carlos Beltran and Raul Ibanez homered in a four-run first inning as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Detroit Tigers.

Mike MacDougal (1-0) earned his first big league victory. Starting his second start in the majors, he pitched four innings and six hits before being pulled in the sixth.

Jordan's work ethic sets tone for Wizards

The Washington Post



Michael Jordan

The competition was fierce every game. The conditioning drills were fierce. The weightlifting was fierce. And that was how Michael Jordan wanted it.

Washington Wizards second-year guard Courtney Alexander was among the group of NBA players who worked out with Jordan at private training sessions this summer in Chicago. Each was sworn to silence about the workouts and Jordan's progress as he worked his way into playing shape for a return to the NBA.

Now that Jordan has committed to playing for the Wizards, Alexander, one of the team's rising talents, had insight on what went on behind closed doors.

"People don't realize that he left the game still being able to play," Alexander said yesterday after working out with Wizards players at MCI Center. "He's 38, but I consider him a young 38. He's a bomb in the fact that his body is so well-conditioned. I will say that every time I played on the court with him he was the best player on the floor."

Jordan played for weeks against tough competition from NBA players Gerald Ryley, Antoine Walker, Penny Hardaway, Tim Hardaway, Juwan Howard, Alexander and others. That's why when training camp starts, the level of intensity will be at a high pitch that will continue to grow.

"He has an unbelievable work ethic," Alexander said. "You can't imagine someone of that stature going that hard. If anyone has the right to take a day off or not go as hard on a possession it would be him." Alexander, acquired last season from Dallas in an eight-player trade, said the Wizards will be better because of the effect Jordan has had on so many of his former teammates.

Players around the league already have felt Jordan's impact on the Wizards. Though they have yet to play against him, his presence alone has added credibility to the budding franchise.

"Last year I had a cawkwalk

when I lit the Wizards up," said Houston Rockets guard Steve Francis, a rising star from Takoma Park and the University of Maryland.

"This year, it's going to be tough to play in Washington and to play them."

Developing chemistry will be the time, several Wizards said. Not only are up-and-coming players and players with NBA experience, but there's Jordan, one of the greatest basketball players and one of the most famous people in the world.

Jordan's new teammates are expecting him to be in their faces and to have their backs.

"Seeing one of the best players of all-time sweat with you will make them more prone to push themselves harder, they said."

"When Mike came and worked out at practice, practice was like three times greater than from the competitive side of a third-year center Jahid White."

"It will be more than that every day in practice and in games."

Jordan may get some latitude from the coaching staff, especially when it comes to participation in practice.

However, Coach Doug Collins said when it comes to doing the things that the team needs to do in order to get better, Jordan will be treated like everyone else.

"I'm going to coach him just like I coach the rest of our guys," said Collins, who coached Jordan with the Chicago Bulls from 1986 to 1999. "I don't think he would expect me to do anything but coach him and treat him as a professional like I treat every other player on this team."

Jordan will dress in the same locker room, take the same plane and stay in the same hotels as his teammates. He will have personal security at times, but otherwise doesn't want superstar treatment; a team official said.

Marlins 7, Braves 1

MIAAMI — Greg Maddux (17-10) fell behind 4-1 in the first three innings, giving him three straight losing decisions for the first time since May 22 to Atlanta last year.

Pitching for the first time since hyperextending his elbow Saturday in New York, Maddux gave up Cliff Floyd's RBI double in the first, Derek Lee's one-run single in the third, Derrek Lee's sacrifice fly in the second and Mike

Reds 2, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Lance Davis (8-3) pitched two-hit ball over six innings and Corky Miller stole home on a pickoff attempt at first base.

A's 6, Cubs 5

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa carried

By Mike Penner Los Angeles Times

Some of the sights and sounds are strikingly familiar. Another very large man, wearing No. 25 on his back, is stepping up to the plate in late September and pointing the baseball relentlessly toward the stadium fences at a record pace.

Only this time, there are jeers and boos as he grinds his cleats into the dirt of the batter's box.

With every move, Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants makes it, it is a reminder that it isn't 1998 anymore. Three years ago, Mark McGwire of the St. Louis Cardinals and Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs aggravated a nation and salvaged a slumping national pastime with their friendly home run derby — racing against the calendar, and each other, as they chased what had been America's most hallowed sports record for nearly four decades.

McGwire got three first, Sosa rallied past him, and McGwire pushed forward again and by the time the last baseball landed, McGwire had seemingly driven the record into no man's land: 70 home runs in a 162-game baseball season.

It was supposed to be the sporting achievement of a lifetime, or at least a generation, not a speed bump to be run over within 36 months of the game's opening weekend series tonight at the Bell Park in San Francisco, there Bonds is, with 67 home runs in 153 games so far, four home runs ahead of McGwire's supposedly untouchable pace of 1998.

Yet there is no bounce to Bonds' step as he circles the bases, no Sosa salsas. There are no family reunions inside the ballpark, no McGwire nuzzling his barboy son, no Maris relatives blinking away tears in the field.



Barry Bonds continues to chase his dream of a home run record, but many baseball fans have had enough.

Part of this fault on Bonds, a 16-year veteran who is one of the game's leading anti-heroes, a longtime media adversary and the visiting player fans most love to hate. For years, he has been booed in ballparks across the country.

But part of it is due to circumstances. Televisions that were split-screen focused on McGwire and Sosa in 1998 are now tuned to news footage of disasters at the World Trade Center and the Pentagon and updates about America bracing for war.

"No doubt, with the events of September 11, everything has taken a back seat," Angel catcher

Bonds watch Home run: No. 67 Games left: 9

er Jorge Fabregas said. "People care, but they don't care as much as they did when it was September 10."

"I think a lot of people don't want him to break this record, and I don't know why. Whether it's because he's a bad guy or people have that perception of him. (But) he's a complete player. He deserves the record."

McGwire stood in the books for 37 years. McGwire and No. 70 barely withstood the following summer, with McGwire and Sosa hitting 65 and 63 home runs, respectively, in '99. Two years later, Bonds is threatening 70. For many, it is simply a case of long ball overload. Too much too soon.

"I think a lot of people figured that this was only a once-in-a-lifetime event," said Tom Miller, a broadcaster for ESPN and the Giants. "You had 1927 (when Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs), 1961 and then '88 and '99. It was the same two guys the next year, but it didn't captivate the country the same way."

The same thing is happening with Bonds, Miller believes. "Now, if Barry wanted to do this until he was 72," Miller added with a grin, "maybe it would be different."

Baseball was also in a different place in 1998. Many fans remained embittered over the

long work stoppage of 1994, which resulted in the unprecedented cancellation of the World Series. The game was suffering at the gate and on television, according to its standing as "national pastime" to pro football, before McGwire and Sosa mounted their racing home run campaign.

"Baseball, at that time, was having a tough time," said Los Angeles Dodger senior vice president Tom Lasorda. "And then, all of a sudden, this home run derby got the fans' nerves up again."

"I remember little kids coming up to me asking, 'Did McGwire hit one today?' Those two guys got fans really interested in baseball for the first time in a long time."

McGwire and Sosa were also more media-savvy than Bonds, whose uneasy relationship with sportswriters has long been a story.

"Bonds has spent his entire career not playing the game," says San Francisco Chronicle sports columnist Ray Ratto. "He's never been popular with his teammates. A lot of media people don't like him ..."

"Barry has never tried to be charming. As hypocritical as it is, people respond to that. People root for the number, but they are also rooting for the guy."

Unlike McGwire, who also wears No. 25, Bonds doesn't mind the antipathy. Just the opposite: He seems to be driven by it. He knows that he is not the popular choice to own so hallowed a record, that there are people in the stands and the press box hoping that his quest falls short of 70.

He seems to have a feel-good crusade, Bonds has turned this home-run pursuit into a summer-long act of defiance. "That's all right, to brag me," a smiling Bonds said at a pregame news conference at Dodger Stadium on Monday. "I've been boomed my whole life."

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Champion Lakers have pieces for a three-peat

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — When last seen in June, the Los Angeles Lakers were playing the San Antonio Spurs and Philadelphia 76ers to complete a 15-1 playoff run — best in NBA history.

But on the eve of training camp, it appears the pieces are in place for a third straight championship despite a semi-made-over roster and the offseason acquisitions of Shaquille O'Neal and Mark Madsen.

"The three-peat from my experience has always been a down year, less than the year before," Lakers coach Phil Jackson said Thursday, and he pointed to the coaching of Michael Jordan. "I've got the Bulls to three straight titles twice in the 1990s."

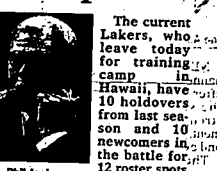
"It's human nature to relax, there's no doubt about it," Jackson said. "I don't think it is like he that for this team. Reaching 60 wins is what we're after. I think this team can do that."

Two years ago, Jackson coached his first Lakers team to an NBA-best 69-13 record en route to their first championship since 1988.

But the road was bumpy in the postseason with 15 playoff games by 19, 29 and 35 points, and had to rally from a 15-point deficit in the final 10 minutes to beat Portland in Game 7 of the Western Conference finals.

That was nothing compared to most of last season, when injuries along with the well-publicized differences between O'Neal and Kobe Bryant contributed to a very unchampionship-like 48-26 record through 74 games.

Then, buoyed by the coming together of O'Neal and Bryant along with the excellence of Fisher, the team lost the first 62 games of the season following surgery to repair a stress fracture in his right foot, the Lakers came suddenly came together.



Phil Jackson

The current Lakers, who leave today for training camp in Hawaii, have 10 holdovers from last season and 10 newcomers. In the battle for the 12 roster spots, plus those on the injured list.

Fisher, who underwent surgery for another stress fracture in his right foot on July 10, and Madsen, who had an operation on his left wrist the same day, figure to be sidelined until at least December.

It's hoped O'Neal, who had surgery on his left small toe Aug. 29, will be in the starting lineup Oct. 30 when the Lakers open the season against Portland.

With the injuries and newcomers in mind, Jackson said he expected a slow start to the season, but added: "I don't think we'll be as panicked this year as last year."

One from last year's team are starting forward Horace Grant, backup center Greg Foster, and reserve guards Ron Mercer, Tyrone Lee and Isiah Rider.

Among the newcomers are forwards Samaki Walker and Dickey Simpkins, center Jelanis Love, guard Mitch Richmond, putting this roster together since June 25," Jackson said. "Once we get some guys back, we'll have the athletes we need."

Safin, Philippoussis get bumped from Salem Open

HONG KONG (AP) — Russian Marat Safin and Australian Mark Philippoussis were upset in second-round matches Thursday at the \$40,000 Salem Open.

Swede Magnus Larsson stunned second-seeded Safin 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

German Rainer Schuettler ousted No. 5 Philippoussis 7-5 (5), 4-6, 6-3.

Chang 6-3, 4-1 before the American bowed out because of injury, and No. 8 Marcelo Rios of Chile overcame Kenneth Carlsen of Denmark 7-5, 6-3.

Top-seeded Sanchez-Vicario advances in Ball tennis

BALL, Indonesia — Top-seeded Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario advanced easily to the quarterfinals of the \$170,000 Wismilak International, defeating Taiwanese Janet Lee 6-1, 6-3. Thursday.

Advancing with the Spaniard was Angelique Widjaja of Indonesia, who won when Alicia Molik of Australia retired in the first set. Widjaja, the world's leading junior champion, was leading 6-2 when Molik quit. Shinobu Asagoe of Japan moved on by beating Wynne Prakusya of Indonesia lost 6-7 (2), 6-3, 6-6.

Koumlikova is ousted from Sparkassen Cup

LEIPZIG, Germany — Anna Koumlikova had a setback in her slow comeback from a foot injury when she lost Thursday night to Russian compatriot Anastasiya Myskina in the \$55,000 Sparkassen Cup.

Myskina, a "lucky loser" who lost in the qualifying round but got into the main draw after the withdrawal of Serena Williams and several other high-ranked players, won 6-3, 6-3 to reach the quarterfinals triumphing Kira Kljesters of Belgium, cruised into the quarterfinals, but third-seeded Jelena Dokic lost to a qualifier.

Kljesters, the top-seeded player, had no problems dismissing Francesca Schiavona of Italy 6-3, 6-3.

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In other matches Thursday, third-seeded Albert Portas beat Jose Castillo 7-5 (2), 4-6, 6-3. David Sanchez beat Guillermo David, and Franco Squillizzi retired with Sanchez leading 6-3, 2-0; and Felly Mandic eliminated Galo Blanco 6-3, 6-1.

McNabb has more weapons this season

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Donovan McNabb didn't have many options at receiver last year. Now he has several to choose from.

Todd Pinkston had a career-best seven catches for 99 yards in a 20-17 loss to St. Louis. James Thrash had a career-best 10 receptions for 165 yards and two touchdowns in Sunday's 27-3 victory over Seattle.

Third-down receiver Na Brown is averaging 16 yards a catch, and first-round pick Freddie Mitchell hasn't even made an impact yet. "This is something we definitely had confidence in them doing ever since the minicamps in the offseason and through the training camps and through the preseason," McNabb said. "We've always said that it's not something new to us. We're going to continue to improve each game, and you will see guys continue to step up."

The Rams held Thrash to one catch in Week 1, but Pinkston hurt them. The Seahawks limited Pinkston to one catch, but couldn't stop Thrash.

This week's opponent, the Dallas Cowboys, will have trouble focusing on one receiver because both proved they can be dangerous.

"This offense, you never know who it will be," McNabb said. "At times, I expect them to double-team Todd and James. We have different guys coming in to work the middle. We want to keep their defense on their heels, and in doing that, coming with a balanced attack and being very consistent with it."

Philadelphia's offense had little balance last season. Once Duce Staley went down with a season-ending foot injury, the running game struggled. With no real threat at receiver, the Eagles had to rely mainly on McNabb to make plays either with his legs or arm.

Reid took drastic steps to prevent that this year. He cut 2000 starters Charles Johnson and Torrance Small, signed Thrash as a free agent, made Pinkston a starter and drafted Mitchell with the 25th pick in April's draft. Mitchell has been slowed by a hamstring injury and sat out last week.

"One noticeable difference between the receivers of this year and last year is the speed factor," Reid said. "As long as they can get off at the line of scrimmage, that shows to us a defense, and they have to be concerned about that."



Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb celebrates Sunday after running for a 3-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter of the Eagles' 27-3 win over Seattle. McNabb passed for 283 yards and rushed for 18.

Thrash, who had 50 catches for 653 yards and two touchdowns for Washington last year, had never been a No. 1 receiver. He feels more comfortable in this

offense every week. "It's coming along," he said. "We're getting better each week, but we're not where we want to be."

Pinkston, in his second season, had just 10 catches as a rookie, but averaged 18.1 yards per reception, showing his ability to drop defenses.

Chargers look good for shootout with Bengals

By Dave Goldberg
The Associated Press

The San Diego Chargers were supposed to be improved.

The Cincinnati Bengals were supposed to be the same old Bengals.

So it's not surprising that when the Chargers, 1-15 last year, host the Bengals on Sunday, San Diego will be favored by 6.5 points — up from 4.5.

The Chargers' NFL picks wins are over Washington and Dallas, who have

proven in two weeks of this stop-and-start season that they belong at the bottom of the NFL. The Bengals are coming off a 21-10 win over Baltimore, the Super Bowl champions.

"Do I think we're ready for the Super Bowl? No," Cincinnati coach Dick LeBeau says.

But the Bengals might be ready for a 500 season. LeBeau is getting improved play at quarterback from Jon Kitna. Durney Scott, who missed all of last season with a broken leg, has added punch to the offense.

San Diego, always respectable on defense, has added Doug Flutie, LaDanian Tomlinson and Tim Dwight to the offense — the latter two in the trade that gave the No. 1 pick in the draft (Michael Vick) to Atlanta.

If they win this game, the Chargers have a good chance to start 5-0. They're at Cleveland and New England the next two weeks before starting play in perhaps the league's toughest division.

Neither team is as good as its start. But Flutie over Kitna ...

CHARGERS, 27-17

Baltimore (plus 3.5) at Denver After being upset in Cincinnati, this is hardly where the Ravens want to go.

BRONCOS, 24-16

Dallas (plus 12.5) at Philadelphia

Owner Jerry Jones wants Quincy Carter at quarterback. The coaches and players want Anthony Wright. Carter's thumb still hurts so Wright starts. It doesn't matter.

EAGLES, 31-3

Miami (plus 5.5) at St. Louis "The Dolphins have beaten two good teams, including Tennessee on the road."

But ... RAMS, 24-17

New Orleans (plus 3) at New York Giants

Two equal teams, with three points for home field. It should be more than that — it will be very emotional in the Giants' home opener as the Saints might be rusty after three weeks off.

GIANTS, 24-13

San Francisco (plus 3) at New York Jets (Monday night)

Same spread, same emotional



San Diego quarterback Doug Flutie throws a pass against Dallas Sunday in Irving, Texas.

factors working for the Jets, although San Francisco played last week.

JETS, 28-24

Tampa Bay (minus 2.5) at Minnesota

The Bucs haven't played in three weeks. The Vikings, who haven't been home underdogs for years, haven't shown up all season.

BUCS, 20-16

Pittsburgh (minus 1.5) at Buffalo

Same scenario. Pittsburgh has been off for two weeks. Buffalo is spending this season starting over. Not well: 856 yards allowed in two games.

STEELERS, 16-7

Kansas City (minus 3) at Washington

Marty Schottenheimer would love to beat his old team. It takes a quarterback to do that and it's unlikely Tony Banks can.

CHIEFS, 27-13

Seattle (plus 10) at Oakland

The Raiders have won by three and lost by three, both on the road.

RAIDERS, 23-20

Green Bay (minus 3.5) at Carolina

The Packers have outscored Detroit and Washington 65-6.

PACKERS, 27-13

Indianapolis (minus 10.5) at New England

The Patriots were bad even with Bledsoe.

COLTS, 37-13

Cleveland (plus 8) at Jacksonville

Mark Brunell won't throw seven interceptions.

JAGUARS, 21-3

Atlanta (minus 3) at Arizona

The Cardinals will try. They might even win.

CARDINALS, 21-16

Last Week: 11-3 (spread), 11-3 (straight up)

Season: 19-9-1 (spread), 21-8 (straight up)

NFL bans ephedrine as part of anti-steroid policy

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NFL has banned the stimulant ephedrine after being told by experts that the substance often found in strength-building food supplements can cause seizures, strokes and even death.

The ban will be part of the league's anti-steroid policy, which means that players will be subject to year-round random testing for the substances.

But commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who announced the policy Thursday in a memo to the 31 teams, said the testing won't begin until further consultations with the NFL Players Association, which has approved the ban but

South Carolina looks for first win over Alabama — ever

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

South Carolina is favored, but Alabama has history on its side. The Crimson Tide never have lost to the Gamecocks in a 10-game history dating back to 1920, with South Carolina averaging just five points per game during the series. And that includes last year's 27-17 loss at Fuschlock.

With such knowledge, it's tough to take the Gamecocks and give 6.5 points when the Tide visit South Carolina on Saturday in one of several "key Southern Conference games."

However, new Bama coach Dennis Franchione concedes No. 15 South Carolina (3-0, 2-0) is more efficient than his team.

"It's just don't do things that beat them," Franchione said. "That's Lou Holtz' team. I do hope that we get to that point in time."

Last week, Alabama (2-1, 2-0) beat Arizona 31-10 but in two fumbles and was penalized 12 times for 66 yards. South Carolina leads the SEC in turnover margin and fewest penalties per game.

Nonetheless, predicting the past could be a mistake. Last season, Alabama was favored by seven points against a surprising South Carolina team making its first road trip after opening with

not the timing.

This strengthening of our policy responds to the recent introduction of new substances, as well as new evidence addressing the risks associated with certain products already on the market," Tagliabue said.

Ephedrine, an amphetamine-like stimulant, is sold in a few over-the-counter asthma medications approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Under a 1994 federal law, the FDA does not test dietary supplements before they are marketed. Ephedrine's herbal form, ephedra, is an ingredient in about 200 supplements used for weight loss, building muscle or boosting energy, and occasionally in large

doses as an "herbal high."

A report in the New England Journal of Medicine last November said that at least 54 deaths and about 1,000 reports of complications have been linked to the popular bodybuilding supplement since the mid-1990s. The FDA has since said about 80 deaths have been associated with ephedra.

The NCAA and International Olympic Committee have long had ephedrine on their lists of banned substances.

Last December, the NFL's Dr. John Lombardo, the NFL's chief adviser on steroids, told players there was growing evidence linking ephedrine to fatal heart rhythm, strokes, and

seizures.

Last August, Northwestern safety Rashidi Wheeler collapsed and died during a workout.

Toxicology tests on Wheeler, who had asthma, showed he had ephedrine in his system when he collapsed, but the Cook County coroner said it had nothing to do with his death.

A few days before Wheeler's death, offensive tackle Corey Stringer of the Minnesota Vikings died of heat exhaustion, although there is no evidence he was taking ephedrine or any other substance.

The league's new policy bans the use or distribution of products with ephedrine alkaloids, unless they are prescribed for medical use by a team physician.

College picks

four straight wins. "Bama won by 10 points, then won the next week before losing its final five games to finish 3-8 — the most losses for a Crimson Tide team since 1957."

The picks:
No. 21 Mississippi State (plus 17) at No. 2 Florida

Boring Bulldogs no match for QB Grossman's Gators ... FLORIDA, 41-17.

No. 11 Kansas State (plus 4.5) at No. 3 Oklahoma

Sooners have nation-leading, 16-game win streak ... KANSAS STATE, 28-27.

No. 4 Nebraska (minus 23.5) at Missouri

First of just four road games for Huskers ... NEBRASKA, 49-10.

Texas Tech (plus 18) at No. 5 Texas

Tech scores, but 'Horns score more ... TEXAS, 44-30.

No. 9 Oregon (minus 15) at Utah

Ducks QB Harrington ready for first road show of season ... OREGON, 41-21.

No. 14 LSU (plus 10) at No. 7 Tennessee

Tigers pay first visit to Knoxville since '93 ... TENNESSEE, 27-24.

Central Florida (plus 24) at No. 8 Virginia Tech

Hokies aim for third straight shutout ... VIRGINIA TECH, 45-14.

Clemson (plus 11) at No. 9 Georgia Tech

Top shelf QB matchup in Tech's Godsey vs. Tigers' Dantner ... GEORGIA TECH, 31-24.

Louisiana Tech (plus 21.5) at No. 10 Fresno State

'Big crowd set for Bulldogs' first home game in 29 days ... FRESNO STATE, 44-20.

No. 12 UCLA (minus 4) at No. 19 Oregon State

Beavers going for three in a row vs. Bruins ... UCLA, 31-24.

No. 13 Washington (minus 14.5) at California

Huskies riding 18-game win streak over Bears ... WASHINGTON, 44-21.

Alabama (plus 6.5) at No. 15 South Carolina

'Bama has the talent;

Gamecocks have Holz ... SOUTH CAROLINA, 17-14.

No. 23 Michigan State (plus 6.5) at No. 16 Northwestern

'Wildcats' Anderson can run — and catch ... NORTHWESTERN, 31-21.

No. 22 Illinois (plus 7) at No. 17 Michigan

Bad calls cost Illini the win in '00 ... ILLINOIS, 28-27.

Wake Forest (plus 26) at No. 18 Florida State

Seminoles still have home-winning streak of 36 straight going ... FLORIDA STATE, 42-21.

No. 20 BYU (minus 7) at UNLV

Just call BYU QB Doman "The Dominator" ... BYU, 41-28.

No. 24 Purdue (minus 4.5) at Minnesota

Cops starting Cole at QB; Boilers happy with QB Hance ... PURDUE, 28-21.

Northern Illinois (plus 17.5) at No. 25 Toledo

Rockets ready to roll to 11th straight MAC win ... TOLEDO, 42-14.

Last week: 12-4 (straight); 11-5 (vs. points)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

NASCAR alters rules after seat belt case

NASCAR changes rules after another seat belt case. Reacting to the discovery of a partially torn seat belt in Jeremy Mayfield's car, NASCAR announced new rules Thursday regarding the placement of belts and manufacturer labels.

The changes were recommended by Dr. James Raddin and Dr. John Melvin, two experts NASCAR commissioned to investigate the death of Dale Earnhardt and conduct an additional study on occupant-restraint systems.

NASCAR sent them Mayfield's belt after it was found to be partially torn following an accident in Dover, Del., on Sunday.

Effective immediately, manufacturer labels cannot be located under the adjusting mechanism when the driver is buckled in the seat and has tightened the seat belts and shoulder harness.

If the label is under the adjusting mechanism, the label must be removed or relocated in a manner that does not affect the integrity of the belt material. "The date of manufacture must still remain visible on the belts at all times."

Drexler takes front office job with Nuggets

DENVER — Former NBA center Clyde Drexler will join the Denver Nuggets as an aide to general manager Kiki Vandeweghe. The team also announced Thursday that former Utah Jazz scouting director and assistant coach David Friedman and former Los Angeles Clippers director of player personnel Jeff Welman would be assistant general managers.

Former Dallas Mavericks, New York Knicks and Phoenix Suns head coach John MacLeod will be a basketball consultant, the team said.

Journeyman Dawson leads Texas Open

SAN ANTONIO — With the season running short and facing the prospect of returning to qualifying school yet again, Marco Dawson shot a 7-under-par 64 Thursday to grab the first-round lead at the Texas Open.

Dawson, who has fought back from surgery last year to repair a ruptured disc in his back, had a bogey-free round at the La Centera Golf Club.

Defending champion Justin Leonard and Jay Williamson were a shot off the lead, while Scott McCarron, Carl Paulson, Rob Burns and Brandt Chamberlain were at 5-under.

SPORTS

Trading paint, punches becomes more common

The Associated Press

Upset with some on-track rubbing and wanting to discuss it with Chad Little, Kevin Harvick instead got a drink poured over his head and landed up in a shouting match that wound him on the ground.

Thinking he was intentionally taken out of a race, Greg Biffle ran down the track and threw a punch at Jay Sauter through his car window.

Rusty Wallace and Ricky Rudd, involved in some serious bumping and banging in three straight races, followed their latest contact last week in Dover, Del., with a physical confrontation and angry name-calling.

As NASCAR hits the home stretch of a long season, tempers are flaring on and off the track.

The sanctioning body is watching this latest rash of bad behavior and has been busy doling out punishment.

"It's typical of this time of year," said Kevin Triplett, NASCAR's director of operations. "You have a very long stretch of races where guys either aren't doing as they'd hoped to at this point in the year or guys are doing better and are in critical points positions."

"It's getting down to the nitty gritty. But when it gets beyond the nitty gritty, that's when we have to react."

A developing problem with rough driving and hot tempers started last month at Bristol Motor Speedway, a track with a history of creating feuds.

Kevin Harvick, the rookie in the late Dale Earnhardt's ride, started it by bumping future teammate Jeff Green out of his way to win



Ricky Rudd spins out after being bumped by Rusty Wallace, foreground, during the MBNA Cal Ripken Jr. 400 NASCAR race at Dover Downs International Speedway in Dover, Del., last week. After the race Rudd, thinking he had been intentionally taken out of the race, started a physical confrontation with Wallace.

AP Photo

the Busch race. An upset Green pulled alongside at the finish line to discuss it, but Harvick had no desire to listen. His response? Beginning his celebratory burnout by creating puffs of thick, white smoke for Green to choke on.

In the main event the next night, the feud between Wallace and Rudd officially began.

Trying to gain position in the final laps of the Winston Cup race, Rudd tapped Wallace aside. Wallace got his revenge on the cool-down lap, ramming Rudd from behind.

Both drivers attributed the tap to "brakes failure" from Wallace, but NASCAR called them into the hauler for a lecture.

Tempers flared again at Darlington Raceway the next

week, when Harvick and Little had their fight after the Busch race. The confrontation cost Harvick — now called "The Instigator" — a spinoff of Earnhardt's nickname "The Intimidator" — a \$10,000 fine and probation.

Despite the penalty and an ensuing lecture from NASCAR over his driving in the Darlington Cup race, Harvick has the support of car owner Richard Childress.

"Emotions can run high in racing," Childress said. "All of us at RCR work very hard to win. There are times, especially after racing on a demanding track like Darlington, when we can get carried away by our emotions."

Perhaps that's why Harvick was bold enough to "tangle" with Wallace and Rudd the next week in Richmond, Va.

With Wallace leading the race and Rudd and Harvick in pursuit, a tapping sequence began that knocked Wallace out of the way.

Then, Rudd and Harvick fought it out, with Harvick bumping Rudd out of the lead.

"Sometimes you just run into each other a little bit," Harvick said.

Rudd didn't agree. After the tap, he radioed his crew that, "That kid is mine."

Several laps later, he tapped Harvick and went on to win the race.

It did little to soothe his anger. "The only thing I can say is that you can do that and you race each other and you use a little class about it, or you can kind of be like a bull in a china closet," Rudd said. "He sort of chooses to do the second."

Little did Rudd know Harvick would be the least of his problems.

Still seething from the Bristol tap, Wallace, nearly a lap down, spun Rudd out of the lead last Sunday in Dover, Del.

Rudd recovered and finished third, but later had to be restrained after grabbing hold of Wallace.

"I knew he was called 'Rubberhead Wallace' in the garage area but I never knew why until now," Rudd said. "He took the race away from us."

Wallace also had some choice words. "His memory is pretty short," Wallace said.

With just under two months to go in the season, the bumping and banging probably will continue Sunday at Kansas Speedway as drivers battle for position in the series standings.

NASCAR drivers cool to New Hampshire date

The Associated Press

Dale Jarrett doesn't want to throw snowballs at NASCAR, but he might get the chance.

The 1999 Winston Cup champion would prefer not to race in very cold weather, and doesn't think a sport that bills itself as one big family should require teams to leave on Thanksgiving for a makeup event the next day in New Hampshire.

"That's not promoting the family image," said Jarrett, an infrequent critic of the sanctioning body.

So NASCAR, criticized a year ago after two driver deaths at New Hampshire International Speedway, is getting more heat from those who don't want to run there Nov. 23. But the sanctioning body is honoring its contract with a track deprived of a race five days after the terrorist attacks.

NASCAR, which never races on Mother's Day or Easter, understands driver sentiment, but has no open date the rest of the season. Jarrett and the others can complain all they want, but there will be no changes.

"If we took a poll of the drivers, I don't know that any of them would want to go to New Hampshire," he said. "We make tough decisions every day and we live with them."

So, bundle up and pray for sunshine. The New Hampshire 300 could be the coldest race in history. Weather bureau records show a high temperature in the area

last Nov. 23 of about 30 degrees.

Of course, it also could be comfortable: The high was 61 in 1998 and 69 a year later.

The colder it gets, the more difficult it will be to heat up the slick tires. Warm rubber is needed to create decent traction for the 3,400-pound cars.

But Terry Labonte, who would rather be having a traditional turkey dinner in Texas with his family and 96-year-old grandmother, says people might not notice a difference.

"Most of the races up there kind of resemble demolition derby anyway," said Labonte, shooting for his 70th career start Sunday in the inaugural Winston Cup race at Kansas Speedway. "With the cold temperature and the hard tires, it's going to be a bigger problem — on restarts especially."

Bill Elliott says setups in New Hampshire always have been critical, and that a cloud cover — even in summer — changes a car's handling characteristics more than at most tracks.

Drivers would prefer to qualify on a cool track, where for one lap they can fight a lack of handling for more speed. But The Magic Mile in Loudon, N.H., is the exception.

"When you go out to qualify, you pray for the sun to be out," Elliott said. "That's probably the only place in the world where you want that."

A place some would like to hold the makeup race is Fort Worth, Texas. Officials of Texas Motor Speedway have proposed staging the race, but New Hampshire wants to keep it.

NASCAR this week

On TV

All Times MST

- Craftsman Truck, NetZero 250 5 p.m. - today - ESPN2
- Busch Series, Mr. Goodcents 300 12 p.m. - Saturday - NBC
- Winston Cup, Protection One 400 10:30 a.m. - Sunday - NBC

2001 POINTS STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH	TRUCK
1. Jeff Gordon, 3,928	Kevin Harvick, 4,052	Jack Sprague, 2,910
2. Ricky Rudd, 3,716	Jason Keller, 3,745	Joe Ruttman, 2,893
3. Tony Stewart, 3,516	Jeff Green, 3,732	Scott Riggs, 2,853
4. Dale Jarrett, 3,507	Greg Biffle, 3,584	Travis Kvapil, 2,771
5. Sterling Marlin, 3,444	Eton Sawyer, 3,399	Ted Musgrave, 2,758
6. D. Earnhardt Jr., 3,429	Tony Raines, 3,305	Tony Cook, 2,654
7. Kevin Harvick, 3,360	Chad Little, 3,241	Mike McLaughlin, 2,616
8. Rusty Wallace, 3,355	Mike McLaughlin, 3,226	Dennis Slater, 2,616
9. Bobby Labonte, 3,327	Jimmie Johnson, 3,197	Rick Crawford, 2,549
10. Johnny Benson, 3,168	Johnny Wallace, 3,142	Coj Grubs, 2,264

- TOP TEN**
- NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton ranks the top 10 drivers heading into this weekend's race. Last week's rankings are in parentheses.
1. (1) Jeff Gordon A rock-solid, consistent performance
 2. (2) Ricky Rudd Angry and frustrated
 3. (4) Tony Stewart Extraordinary record at Dover
 4. (8) D. Earnhardt Jr. One Junior (Earnhardt) won race named for another No. 8 (Ripken)
 5. (5) Dale Jarrett Lost ground after Stewart's bump
 6. (3) Kevin Harvick Solid sixth-place finish
 7. (6) Sterling Marlin Sixth, eighth at Dover in '01
 8. (7) Bobby Labonte Ran out of luck early
 9. (10) Rusty Wallace 11th after tangling with Rudd
 10. (9) Ward Burton Caught in a wreck

COMING UP ON THE CIRCUIT

WINSTON CUP	BUSCH GRAND NATIONAL	DEFENDING CHAMPION
What: Protection One 400 Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City (1.5-mile track), 267 laps/400.5 miles When: Green flag drops at 11 a.m., Sunday Defending champion: First race Track qualifying record: First race Race record: First race Notable: Kansas is the second of two tracks to debut in 2001, joining Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill. ... The turns are banked 15 degrees at the new track.	What: Mr. Goodcents 300 Where: Kansas Speedway, Kansas City (1.5-mile track), 200 laps/300 miles When: 12 p.m., Saturday	Defending champion: First race Track qualifying record: First race Race record: First race Notable: The new track has 75,000 grandstand seats... Although most of the city of Kansas City is in Missouri, the track is in Kansas.

WHAT'S NEW

Winston Cup 250
Where: South Boston (Va.) Speedway (1.4-mile track), 250 laps/100 miles
When: 5 p.m., today
Defending champion: First race
Track qualifying record: First race
Race record: First race
Notable: South Boston is the hometown of the Winston Cup Series' Burton brothers, Ward and Jeff, both of whom began their careers racing on the track. ... There are only five races left in the season.

PROFILE

Kenny Wallace

Winston Cup's old Busch series

By Monte Dutton

NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton profiles the driver who has become a fan favorite in the Busch Series.

Wallace, 33, is a former college football player who turned to racing in 1997. He has won the Busch Series race at Dover in 2000 and is currently leading the series.

Wallace is known for his aggressive driving and has been involved in several on-track incidents. He is currently driving for the #14 Mobil 1 team.

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Former KGB spy Putin visits his Cold War station

DRESDEN, Germany (AP) — Leaving their Cold War suspicions behind, the people of Dresden showered gifts and applause on Russian President Vladimir Putin Thursday upon his return to the city where he once served as a Soviet spy.

Putin worked for the KGB in Dresden from 1985-1990, while he gathered intelligence on West Germany and NATO and worked hand-in-hand with the communist East Germany's hated secret police, the Stasi.

But after a speech to the German parliament earlier in the week — praised by Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder as an "impressive success" — Dresden residents said Putin's nostalgic return underscored just how much the world has changed in a decade.

After a tour of the Old Masters gallery at the city's baroque Zwinger Palace, Achim Brembach von Almirch, 65, called out to Putin in Russian, hailing him as a man of peace and presented flowers to his wife, Lyudmila.

"He's a representative of a new, modern political generation," Brembach said.

As Putin stepped in front of his bodyguards to sign an autograph, a young woman presented him with a box of chocolates, followed by a burst of applause from a crowd of onlookers.

At the palace, the Putins also attended a ceremony for the handover of more than 400 paintings Soviet soldiers looted from the gallery after World War

II. The three pictures were later found by a Russian businessman, who returned them.

Asked how it felt to be back in the city he has described as his favorite in Germany, the Russian leader replied with a smile: "Perfect."

In the afternoon, the Russian first couple lunched with Schroeder and his wife Doris at a restaurant overlooking the Elbe River, before viewing the restoration work of the city's landmark Church of Our Lady — destroyed by British bombs at the end of World War II.

Rebuilding of the baroque Lutheran church began in 1994 as part of efforts to restore the city's "prewar" splendor. Communist rule in former East Germany had left the church in ruins as a reminder of the evils of war. The project is set for completion in 2006.

Putin joined the KGB in 1975, 10 years before his transfer to Germany. Although German media have claimed that he recruited East German citizens and businessmen from West Germany to work as informers for Moscow during his time in Dresden, the Russian leader has revealed little on the matter.

Tina Wutschmann, a 21-year-old student, said few here hold his past against him.

"People appreciate that he knows our city and that he speaks German," she said, waiting as police stopped traffic to escort the president over a road. "There were plenty of (East German) spies among us, too."

River Soto holds on to his hat Thursday as wind and waves from Hurricane Juliette churn off the coast of Cabo San Lucas, Mexico. Juliette veered dangerously close to tourist resorts at the tip of the Baja California peninsula Thursday, smashing docks into driftwood and killing a U.S. surfer.

Juliette rakes Mexico peninsula

CABO SAN LUCAS, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Juliette bore down on tourist resorts at the tip of the Baja California peninsula on Thursday, knocking out power and smashing docks into driftwood after killing an American surfer.

"My heart was pounding. It was really scary," said Tomas Doran, who braved 15-foot waves to move his fishing boat from a damaged marina early Thursday. "I didn't sleep at all. The waves were crashing into us all night."

Howling winds blew roofs off of shacks in poor neighborhoods and downed power lines, causing sparks to cascade from shorted transformers. Pounding waves destroyed docks a day after William Creson, 45, of Denver, drowned while surfing the 10-foot waves whipped up by the storm. The U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami said the eye of Hurricane Juliette was expected



SOURCES: AccuWeather; ESRI AP to slip west of the peninsula, but it could come close enough to rake the area with hurricane-force winds. The storm's winds fall to 100 mph after reaching 145 mph earlier. Tropical storms are classified as hurricanes after reaching 74 mph.

It was centered about 125 miles south-southwest of Cabo San Lucas, but hurricane-force winds extended out 70 miles and tropical-storm force winds 230 miles. "It raises your level of consciousness and gets your adrenaline running," said Pete Mastriacchio, a 50-year-old fishing captain from Malibu, Calif., wearing a drenched t-shirt.

Rain pelted his face as he looked out at the harbor, where chunks of gray-green waves and water washed across a watchman's trailer on a still-moored piece of broken dock.

Civil defense officials said they were evacuating 400 families from makeshift laminated-roof houses of cardboard and wood. Schools were closed to serve as emergency shelters.

Tourists joined locals in hunting for emergency supplies of water and groceries in the few

stores still open in the city of 25,000.

Computer consultant Peter Numan, 43, of San Jose, Calif., peered out from the storm from the waterfront and mourned his luck.

He said he had been through two typhoons in Japan and Taiwan on a business trip earlier this month. "Now I can't believe I'm being hit by a hurricane."

He said most of the people in his tour group had not arrived because the local airport had closed.

Many local hotels were almost empty because of travel restrictions or fear spawned by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"Being from Texas, we know the damage one of these can cause," said Jim Kelly, 46, a Houston stock broker. Kelly said he was planning to marry his wife in the next few days. "I'll probably ask her at the height of the storm."

Suicide gunman kills 14 in Swiss local parliament

ZUG, Switzerland (AP) — A Swiss man with a grudge against local officials sprayed assault rifle fire and set off an explosive during a session of a state parliament Thursday, killing 14 people before turning the gun on himself, officials said.

Three of the Zug canton's seven-member government were killed and two were seriously injured, including government president Hanspeter Uster, said Robert Bisig, a government official who survived the attack by cowering behind a desk. Eleven lawmakers and the gunman died.

Authorities said the man, identified as 57-year-old Friedrich Leibacher, had been locked in a legal conflict with local authorities following a charge that he was driving in Zug that escalated into a vendetta against transport and justice authorities.

The man — who wore a stolen police vest — returned into a morning joint session of the state government and parliament, firing a standard-issue Swiss army explosive. He then detonated an explosive device before fatally shooting himself, said Zug police chief Urs Hurlimann.

As lawmakers hit the floor in panic and the injured screamed in pain, journalists who were covering the parliamentary



An unidentified relative of a victim mourns in front of the parliament building Thursday in Zug, Switzerland, after a gunman stormed the assembly and opened fire, killing at least 14 people and wounding many others.

meeting cowered behind their desks for cover.

"The man strode through the whole floor, shooting at people," Swiss Telegraphic Agency reporter Dominik Hertzog told Swiss television.

There was then an explosion, he said, and smoke filled the room. The force of the blast ripped doors off and shattered windows of the stately building

near Zug's quaint old town and glistening lake.

The gunman used a 5.6-mm SIG "Sturmgewehr 90," the Swiss-made assault rifle commonly used by the country's militia army, police said. It was not immediately known whether Leibacher had served in the army, but he was not on the police force, they said.

Swiss President Moritz

Leuenberger broke off a meeting with Senegalese President Abdoulaye Wade and headed to Zug upon news of the attack. He ordered all state flags to fly at half-staff for the next three days. A religious service was planned in Zug's church for the evening.

"Our democracy and freedom have been put into question," a choked Leuenberger told journalists. "I'm just so shocked I can find no more words."

The chamber was packed at the time with 80 local lawmakers and seven government members, as well as journalists. Leibacher, who lived in nearby Zurich, left a letter behind in which he spoke of a "day of rage against the Zug Mafia."

"On the basis of this letter, we can exclude any type of connection with the terrorist attacks in the United States," Hurlimann said, adding that the cause seemed to be a grievance against local authorities.

Zug is a wealthy, lakeside town near Zurich, best known within Switzerland for its low tax rate. Zug is also the name of the canton and its state legislature has widespread powers over issues ranging from education to taxation and health care.

Radio reports said a car with Swiss license plates — and containing a cache of weapons — was seized by police.

Rebel leader: Insurgents have formally disbanded

SIPKOVICA, Macedonia (AP) — Calling for reconciliation in this war-weary country, Macedonia's top ethnic Albanian rebel leader announced Thursday that his forces had disbanded after surrendering thousands of weapons to NATO.

"We should all contribute toward making the situation better," said rebel leader Ali Ahmeti. "I think what people want in general is peace."

Ahmeti spoke to reporters in the village of Sipkovica, a former hillside rebel stronghold from where his forces had shelled Tetovo, Macedonia's second-largest city, during a six-month insurgency.

For the first time since fighting broke out in February, he and other key rebel leaders wore civilian clothes instead of camouflage.

Ahmeti also pledged cooperation with the U.N. tribunal investigating war crimes in the Balkans, regardless of the side

suspected. He left open the possibility of playing a leading political role in his country, and played down delays by the Macedonians in fulfilling their peace agreement.

"The time is approaching when I will proudly wave the Macedonian flag (representing) me, you, all Macedonian citizens," he said, alluding to hopes that his struggle would lead to an ethnically diverse country that respects the rights of all.

NATO, whose troops collected weapons voluntarily surrendered by the rebels as part of a Western-backed peace plan, welcomed the announcement.

"The signal that comes from this is the need for reconciliation," said NATO spokesman Mark Laitly. "Now we need to make sure that that commitment turns into full reality, and that those people resume their full place in society."

Reaction among Macedonian political leaders was mixed.

Frightened students flee train before head-on crash

LINDAU, Germany (AP) — Two passenger trains trying to avoid each other collided head-on Thursday, injuring 86 people, some seriously, after an engineer overlooked a signal telling him to stop, authorities said.

Both train engineers and several schoolchildren among those seriously hurt in the early morning accident, said Thomas Fischer, chief emergency services officer. Fischer suffered life-threatening injuries, he said.

Felix Kling, 14, was sitting with his 11-year-old brother, Jonas, at the front of one of the trains when it screeched to a halt. Through the front window they saw the engine of the oncoming train heading straight for them.

"I saw the train coming and thought they were going to smash into each other," Kling said. "I got up and ran toward the back."

Other panicked students were able to open the doors of the stopped train and jump to safety before the collision.

"It was scared at first and didn't really know what had happened," said a 14-year-old from Lindau, who gave his name only as Niko.

Each train was carrying about 150 schoolchildren and morning commuters.

Kling said most of the seriously injured were in the other train, which he estimated was traveling about 25 mph.

German national railway officials said the collision cost a

stretch of single track near the Austrian border apparently occurred when one of the engineers overlooked a stop signal as he pulled out of the station in the village of Endersweiler.

Prosecutors are considering bringing charges of negligent

injury against the man.

The oncoming train was traveling at a moderate speed and neither train derailed, although the cars were damaged enough that rescuers had to pry passengers from the wreckage, officials said.

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Former Soviet holdings may be key in U.S. assault

By Steve Goldstein
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Four Central Asian states born of the collapse of the Soviet empire are poised to play a pivotal role in a U.S. assault on terrorist groups.

Uzbekistan, Tajikistan and Turkmenistan possess key airfields and share borders with Taliban-controlled Afghanistan, while Kazakhstan to the north provides a valuable staging area for military forces.

Russia is making what once was tacit approval more explicit. Russian Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov said Tuesday that the United States could use military facilities in Tajikistan "if the United States has military presence in all four countries and is their biggest trade partner."

American military officials have said they seek to place special operations forces and AC-130 gunships in Uzbekistan and medical and recovery teams in Tajikistan. They have asked for permission to fly freely in the region's airspace.

As the Bush administration prepares attack plans, it must also be mindful of the potential unintended consequences to these allies of convenience. All except Kazakhstan have majority Muslim populations, at least

two governments are at risk of destabilization, and the possibility of creating a new generation of anti-American Islamic militants cannot be discounted.

The consequences may not reveal themselves until long after the offensive is over.

"We're not going to know for some time what the sparks will do. There's a lot of kindling there," said Martha Brill Olcott, a Central Asia analyst with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, a private foreign policy research center in Washington.

California-sized Uzbekistan, with a population of about 25 million people, has been struggling with two Islamic movements. Hizb ut-Tahrir, a radical Islamic group that operates in several countries, and the Islamic Movement of Uzbekistan, which also seeks to overthrow the country's secular government and establish an Islamic state in the Fergana Valley.

Islamic fighters reportedly move freely across Uzbekistan's 85-mile border with Afghanistan, and have been supported by the Taliban.

Tajikistan, the tactical jewel because of its air strips and 800-mile border with Afghanistan, is also the poorest and most unstable of the four countries.

Smaller than Wisconsin, much of its border with Afghanistan adjoins territory

controlled by the anti-Taliban United Front guerrillas, also known as the Northern Alliance.

The Tajik government turned over control of its border to more than 10,000 Russian troops, but drugs and refugees have still found their way from Afghanistan.

Turkmenistan's leader Saparmurat Niyazov initially offered his nation's airports as staging grounds for the U.S. military, but said Tuesday that airspace would be restricted to "humanitarian flights."

Turkmenistan, also roughly the size of California, shares a 465-mile border with Afghanistan, and 85 percent of its 4.6 million people are Muslim. Analysts say that Niyazov knows that his border is indefensible and is trying to appease the United States and Russia without provoking the Taliban.

Kazakhstan is the largest (four times the size of Texas), richest (eight times of Texas), and most politically amenable of the nations. Kazakh President Nursultan Nazarbayev, who is adept at courting both multinational oil companies and Russian President Vladimir Putin, said he would allow U.S. warplanes into his airspace and has offered airbases to U.S. forces.

Kazakhstan is perhaps best insulated against political unrest since the government is stable.

Countries key to U.S. campaign against terrorists

Kazakhstan	Tajikistan	Turkmenistan	Uzbekistan
Area: Almost four times the size of Texas	Area: Slightly smaller than Wisconsin	Area: Slightly larger than California	Area: Slightly larger than California
Population: 16 million	Population: 6.6 million	Population: 4.6 million	Population: 20 million
Religion: Muslim 2%, Protestant 2%, Other 7%, Russian Orthodox	Religion: Muslim	Religion: Muslim, Eastern Orthodox 9%, Other 2%	Religion: Muslim, Eastern Orthodox 9%, Other 2%
Support to U.S.: Ready to provide airspace and military bases	Support to U.S.: Willing to cooperate; no plans announced	Support to U.S.: Use of its airspace for humanitarian purposes	Support to U.S.: May provide bases for launching attacks

Source: CIA World Factbook, AP, Chicago Tribune. Graphic: Judy Thoma, Todd Lindeman

Taliban and opposition exchange fire

From peaks flanking no-man's land, two groups continue war

By Alexander Markshav
The Associated Press

NORTH OF KABUL, Afghanistan — In a no-man's-land between two high mountains, Taliban tanks kicked up dust and the roar of multiple rocket launchers echoed through the gorge Thursday as opposition forces tried to get closer to the Afghan capital.

It will be no easy task for the patchwork forces of the opposition, despite mounting hopes that possible American strikes against the Taliban might help their cause.



Northern Alliance fighters look at the Taliban position at the front line some 19 miles north of Kabul, Thursday, in Afghanistan's rugged north, where the opposition alliance has been fighting Taliban troops for key territory, in a clash that was reported early Thursday.

Taliban forces control the heights on one mountain and the capital, Kabul, beyond. The opposition northern alliance controls a peak across a desolate valley, where women sit near flat-topped tents and camels forage for food.

Over the past day, both sides traded fire.

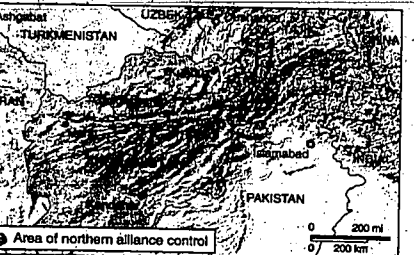
The opposition fighters here have four-barreled anti-aircraft guns, multiple rocket launchers and some tanks. Except for scattered exchanges of fire like this one, no major military activity was reported in Afghanistan on Thursday.

The members of the opposition unit say this forward position, a place with no name, is a mere four miles from Kabul — but that's a long way with a mountain in between.

Reportedly, refugees from Kabul are headed this way, seeking safety behind the northern alliance's main line of defense near the Afghan capital.

The alliance's ragtag forces, based in the northern Faghshir Valley, have been battling for years against the Taliban — who control more than 90 percent of Afghanistan — with little change in the balance of power.

But now the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States



SOURCES: U.S. Agency for International Development; ESRI

It will provide more arms and military equipment to the alliance.

And opposition fighters are hopeful that possible U.S. military strikes against the Taliban

will tip the war in their favor.

The Bush administration has threatened punishment against the Taliban unless its hands over Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The opposition forces say they do not see their primary objective and that they are waiting for the Americans.

"We are waiting for American strikes and once they begin we will decide whether we should launch our offense on Kabul," said Rahmat Ramazan, an official in the alliance's foreign ministry.

The front line north of Kabul generally lies about 12 miles north of the city, though opposition patrols sometimes push even closer. Western and Pakistani sources estimate that the Taliban can field about 40,000 fighters, while the opposition numbers up to 20,000.

Signs pointed to crash, but no one suspected

By Larry Savino
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In hindsight, the warning signals were obvious. Law enforcement officials knew that in 1995, two associates of suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden had talked about crashing a plane into CIA headquarters outside Washington. Egypt and Italy had warned the CIA that bin Laden was plotting to fly an airplane into last June's economic summit in Genoa, Italy.

The FBI knew that bin Laden associates were taking flying lessons at U.S. schools. One school in Minnesota warned that

Officials say they never had enough intelligence to predict or pre-empt the Sept. 11 attacks, but conceded they had enough pieces of the puzzle to be more alarmed about whether bin Laden was planning to use some kind of airplane as a bomb.

"We've had indications this was coming for some years," said Rusty Capps, a retired FBI counterterrorism chief.

Analyzing and assessing terrorist threats is the responsibility of the government's Counter Terrorism Center, located at CIA headquarters but staffed by officials from the intelligence community, the FBI and other agencies.

"We've had indications this was coming for some years."

was created in the mid-1980s, but since 1996 its top targets have been bin Laden and his al-Qaeda (the Base) network of terrorist organizations. The center

— Rusty Capps, retired FBI counterterrorism chief

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The CIA and FBI declined to comment on events preceding the Sept. 11 attacks and why mistakes may have been made, but privately a number of intelligence officials conceded there was an intelligence and analytical failure of what one called "Pearl Harbor proportions."

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Charities raise \$500 million for disaster relief efforts

By Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Charities that have organized relief efforts following the World Trade Center disaster have raised more than \$500 million — an unprecedented figure, after any hope for modern catastrophe relief agency executives say.

"It certainly does not compare to any earthquake or flood we've dealt with," said Susan Hofer, spokeswoman for America's Second Harvest, a national charity that has raised about \$500,000. "This has certainly been the largest relief effort we've been a part of. It's probably the largest anyone has been a part of."

Indeed, the United Way has raised \$265 million for its September 11th Fund, which includes more than \$150 million because of a \$100-million, fee-free telephone that has been a bery of Hollywood stars

and musicians performing on 30 broadcast and cable networks nationwide.

The American Red Cross is receiving several million dollars each day from the public. As of Tuesday, the world's largest relief agency had taken in \$202 million, almost doubling last week's total.

"We've never experienced anything like this," said Heather Overstreet, a communication director.

The money comes from virtually all segments of American society. Tens of millions were donated by large corporations. Three figure checks have poured in from police officers, church congregants, and the everyday middle-class American. It also comes in the form of interest-free loans change from children who have organized lemonade and bake sales on neighborhood porches, including downtown North York.

First responders of American Airlines to Heroes' helped

any telethon that preceded it. The most recent Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon on Labor Day weekend raised about \$56.8 million for muscular dystrophy research.

Most of the major relief agencies have pledged that every penny collected will go to the victims' families without any administrative costs being deducted.

This week, Red Cross executives announced the organization's first allocation to the families of those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. The \$100 million will help families of victims with immediate financial needs such as mortgage or rent payments, utility bills, funeral expenses, transportation, food, and clothing.

The gifts are being provided in the form of a six-free grant. The first batch of checks was sent on Sept. 21.

A one-page form is the only paperwork required. The form is

processed and checks are issued overnight.

"What has taken place is extraordinary, and we must respond in an extraordinary way," said Bernadine Healy, president and chief executive officer of the American Red Cross. "We have never faced a disaster of this size, scope, or intensity."

Frank Ferrera, president of the New York State Fraternal Order of Police Foundation, has been too busy answering phones for the World Trade Center Police Disaster Relief Fund, which has raised more than \$300,000 mostly from police officers across the nation.

"All of the money will go to officers severely injured in the disaster and no families of those who didn't make it."

Healy said the fund will be managed by the generosity

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Filer Flea Market opens sixth season

FILER - The monthly indoor Filer Flea Market will hold the first market of its sixth season Saturday and Sunday at the county fairgrounds' Produce Building. The flea market - whose attendance has grown every year - is held once a month, October through April, with free admission, organizer Diane Jo Cameron said. Vendors from Magic Valley will sell their wares - books, antiques, tools, produce, crafts, homemade goods and the like. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. For information, call 532-4439 or 431-9939.

Qwest will announce results for third quarter

TWIN FALLS - Denver-based Qwest Communications, which does business in the Magic Valley, will release third-quarter results at about 5 a.m. Oct. 31. Qwest will host a conference call with financial analysts at 7 a.m. that day. The public may access a live audio webcast or a replay of the call at www.qwest.com/about/investor/meetings. The call will feature Joseph P. Nacchio, Qwest's chairman and chief executive, and Robin A. Seelgen, Qwest's executive vice president of finance and chief financial officer, who will jointly provide the company's perspective on the business and third-quarter 2001 results.

Retailer reports drop in second quarter profits

SANDPOINT - A slowing economy and income down 28 percent in the second quarter for Coldwater Creek Inc., the mall-order retailer of women's apparel, jewelry and other merchandise. The Idaho-based company, which has also expanded its retail outlets from five to 14 in the past year, reported net income of \$1.3 million, or 12 cents a share, on \$92.8 million in sales for the three months through Sept. 1. That compares with earnings of \$1.8 million, or 17 cents a share, on \$93.8 million in sales for the comparable quarter a year ago. President Georgia Shonk-Simmons said she is reworking the company's strategy to reduce operating costs to the season when it is worn off much of the full-price fall business into the third quarter while selling through the inventory of summer merchandise at reduced margins. "Our decision to maintain conservative and more current inventories during the second quarter enabled us to maintain a very strong balance sheet position despite the impact on operating results of uncertain economic conditions," Shonk-Simmons said. Profits for the first six months of the fiscal year were just half those posted a year earlier. Net income totaled \$2.7 million, or 25 cents a share, on \$205.7 million in sales compared with \$5.4 million, or 50 cents a share, on \$182.8 million in sales the previous year.

Hecla webcasts mining forum presentation

COBUR d'ALENE - Hecla Mining Co. will present a live audio webcast of its presentation at the Energy & Gold Mining & Chief Executive Forum 2001 on Monday. Hecla Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Arthur Brown will give the presentation to a group of gold and silver investors, analysts and fund managers at 11:05 a.m. Monday. The webcast can be heard live at that time by accessing Hecla's home page on the Internet at www.hecla.com under Investor Relations, or by going to www.hecla.com. The presentation is expected to last about 20 minutes. The presentation will be archived and available for 30 days. Contacted from staff and wire reports.

Area code proposals split opinion

State schedules public hearings on area code

TWIN FALLS - Opinion on a proposed new area code for Idaho is split between two alternatives, said the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, which will hold a public hearing on the issue in Twin Falls next month. Residential users' written comments almost unanimously favor a geographic

split that assigns a new area code to one side of the state, the PUC said Thursday. However, the telecommunications industry unanimously favors an "all-services" overlay which would leave all current numbers unchanged and assign new numbers the new area code. But that option would require 10-digit dialing for all calls. The Federal Communications Commission notified the state the current area code would run out of telephone numbers during third quarter 2003. Qwest, AT&T, AT&T Wireless, Verizon, Please see AREA, Page E2

When and where to comment

The public hearings will begin at 7:30 p.m. Each will follow a 6:30 p.m. public workshop conducted by Idaho Public Utilities Commission staff to explain the PUC's options and answer questions.

- Twin Falls on Oct. 28, Westgate Plaza, 4350 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- Coeur d'Alene on Oct. 24, Western County Administration Building, 451 Government Way
- Boise on Nov. 7, Idaho PUC hearing room, 472 W. Washington St.
- Pocatello on Nov. 8, West Coast Hotel, 1550 Pocatello Creek Road.

The deadline for written comments was extended to Nov. 23. The commission will review comments on the merits of an area code and a geographic split. If the split is adopted, which region should retain the 208 area code? ID submit comments via mail, access www.puc.idaho.gov or call 208-333-3333. Contact Us: "Then select: 'Erase Comments or Questions,' fill in the form number (0097-00-26) and enter your comments. Comments can be mailed to P.O. Box 33720, Boise, ID 83720-0074 or faxed to 333-7200.

EMPTY SEATS



A tour plane flies over the Grand Canyon in Arizona in this undated file photo. Air tour operators say demand for sightseeing trips to the Grand Canyon and other scenic destinations is down, layoffs loom, and it'll take months for business to recover in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Canyon air tour operators suffer in wake of terror attacks

Las Vegas - Air tour operators say demand for sightseeing trips to the Grand Canyon and other scenic destinations is down, layoffs loom, and it'll take months for business to recover in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. "We are inextricably tied to the travel and tourism industry in Las Vegas," Steve Bassett, president of the U.S. Air Tour Association, a national industry lobbying group, said Thursday. "The bottom line is, if no one is coming to Las Vegas, no one is taking air tours." Art Gallenson, operations director for Lake Mead Air in Boulder City, told the Las Vegas Review-Journal that his usual 30 to 150 customers a day has dropped to two or three people every three or four days. Norm Freeman, chief executive of Las Vegas-based Scenic

Airlines, said demand for air tours has dropped 60 percent and layoffs are possible since the terrorist strikes on New York and Washington, D.C. Bassett said air tour companies lost \$1.4 million just in the two-day grounding of air traffic nationwide and predicted Las Vegas air tour businesses might lose \$20.5 million over the next six to nine months. "About 500,000 of the 800,000 people who visit the Grand Canyon by air annually make the trip from southern Nevada, according to U.S. Air Tour Association figures. Tourism officials say the air tour industry contributes about

\$360 million annually to the Las Vegas-area economy. Bassett said air tour resumed Sept. 14 with operators on heightened alert "and paying very close attention to our customers." Nevertheless, Bassett predicted individual customer traffic could return to 50 percent of pre-Sept. 11 levels in 30 to 45 days. He said it could take six to nine months for group business to reach 50 percent. Bassett and Freeman both traced the problem to a drop in overseas tour groups visiting Las Vegas. "Our business is 98 percent foreigners," Freeman said. "The tourists are afraid to fly now, and it may be a little while before they get going again." Bassett said air tour operators hope to get a slice of a \$15 billion airline bailout package Congress passed over the weekend.

Jim Petty, president of Las Vegas-based Air Vegas Airlines and U.S. Air Tour Association chairman, told the Review-Journal his passenger count is down 70 percent since the Sept. 11 attacks. He said he cut 30 percent of his staff - the first layoffs in the company's 30-year history. Petty predicted individual customer traffic could return to 50 percent of pre-Sept. 11 levels in 30 to 45 days. He said it could take six to nine months for group business to reach 50 percent. Bassett and Freeman both traced the problem to a drop in overseas tour groups visiting Las Vegas. "Our business is 98 percent foreigners," Freeman said. "The tourists are afraid to fly now, and it may be a little while before they get going again." Bassett said air tour operators hope to get a slice of a \$15 billion airline bailout package Congress passed over the weekend.

Doctors offer to rejoin organization

OGDEN, Utah - Fifteen Ogden doctors who jumped IHC's ship in a fee dispute have asked to be let back aboard. The doctors' resignation in May has left InterMountain Health Care with only a handful of orthopedic surgeons and neurosurgeons left in Kayville. "In a good faith effort to reach amicable agreement, the members of (Ogden Orthopedic and Neurosurgical Specialists) each respectively agree to immediately return to the various IHC panels on which each member was previously impressed," Dr. Blake Walling said in a letter to IHC, whose Idaho holdings include Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. A group member of the group is prepared to negotiate with IHC individually, either directly or through a designated third-party messenger," the letter stated. "IHC Health Plans president in Salt Lake received the resignation and said it was a win-win situation, ended our past dispute and we are pleased and definitely for IHC Health Plans." "This is a great thing and we look forward to receiving their applications," he said.

But, he said the doctors' return will not involve any negotiations regarding fees. Fee increases of 4 percent are already set, effective Jan. 1, for all of IHC's orthopedic and neurosurgeons, Edgington said. "There are no separate negotiations for fees," he said. "We want to treat all physicians fairly and consistently. Our fee schedule is our fee schedule... The fees are set and will not be any different for this group than anyone else." Walling said, "We're still expecting to negotiate fees, and a reasonable request would be right down the middle" between the 4 percent IHC offered in July and the 38 percent the doctors set as a negotiation starting point before they resigned. He was distressed at the tone of Edgington's position. "Managed health care is supposed to be a partnership between doctors, patients and insurance providers," Walling said. "It ceases to be a partnership when the insurers have a take-or-leave-it attitude." As a result, doctors will move to an area where they don't have to much grief to deal with," he said. "I'm just going to wait to get a written or verbal response from IHC. The ball is in their court. We gave them a willing hand," he said.

Nevada mines slash exploration

CARSON CITY, Nev. - Nevada exploration by 33 mining companies is expected to drop sharply this year compared with last year, according to a new state survey. The state Division of Minerals report says miners spent nearly \$80 million on Nevada exploration activity in 2000, but are projected to spend just over \$59 million this year. That's a 26 percent decline. It would mark the fifth consecutive year of declining exploration in Nevada, said Doug Driesner, the division's director of mining services. "Exploration spending remains important to Nevada's economy, particularly in the rural areas," but the figures indicate that a great deal of uncertainty and belt-tightening exist," Driesner said. "The drop in Nevada mirrors a worldwide drop in exploration budgets for mining companies. They spent \$3.4 billion around the world in 2000, but expect to spend \$2.54 billion this year." This Division of Minerals survey also shows the mining companies that responded said they had employed 125

geologists in Nevada in 2000, but budgeted for just 91 this year. Asked about their confidence in the domestic exploration market, but they were optimistic while a third were neutral and 42 percent were pessimistic. The survey also shows a continuing drop in the number of Nevada mining claims. The claim totals have been declining steadily since enactment of a \$100 claim maintenance fee in 1992. This year, the Nevada claim total for the 33 responding companies is projected at 42,250 claims, 57,466 last year. The total is roughly half of all claims in Nevada. Responses to the state survey came mainly from companies that mine precious metals. Nevada is the third largest gold producer in the world, behind South Africa and Australia, and also leads the nation in silver production. While the state sent out questionnaires to 144 mining companies and got responses from just 33, Driesner said most of those responding also reported a decline in exploration activity in the past year. The results he added, might not be an exact picture of the industry, but still show general trends.

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Micron plans no layoffs

Record losses stir economic worries

BOISE - Idaho market-watchers are expressing concern over the financial troubles of Micron Technology, the state's largest private employer. The company's stock plunged this week to its lowest price in years after reports of dismal earnings. The losses, which triggered analysts to speculate publicly that Micron could be headed for some downsizing, will ripple into the local economy as the company's 10,500 northwestern Idaho employees go another year without bonuses and wait in cash in stock options.

Micron is a cornerstone of the state's economy. The Idaho Department of Commerce said there are many companies in the state, that have Micron as a customer or benefit from wages paid to Micron employees. "Every Micron job in Ada and Canyon counties leads to at least two other jobs at companies doing business with Micron," according to the Idaho Department of Commerce. Tuesday, Micron announced record quarterly losses of \$75 million. The company's stock nose-dived 18.8 percent Wednesday to \$17.25.

Industry analysts began questioning whether Micron would need to lay off employees, but a Micron spokesman said there are no plans to reduce its workforce. Micron has not laid off workers since 1985, when it let go half of its 1,250 employees during a downturn. Business people contacted Wednesday said Micron employees have not stopped spending, and acknowledged the semiconductor plant's importance to the local economy. "It's not like when they were passing out \$20,000 bonuses to their engineers, but their people

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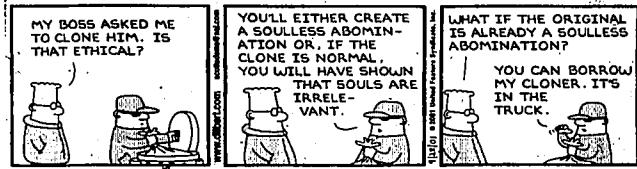
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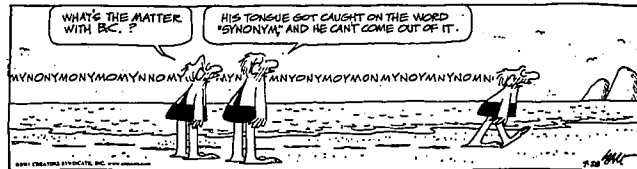
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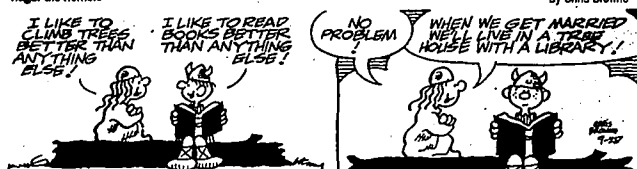
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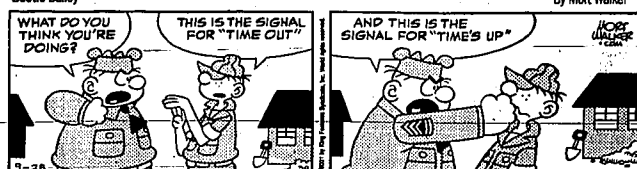
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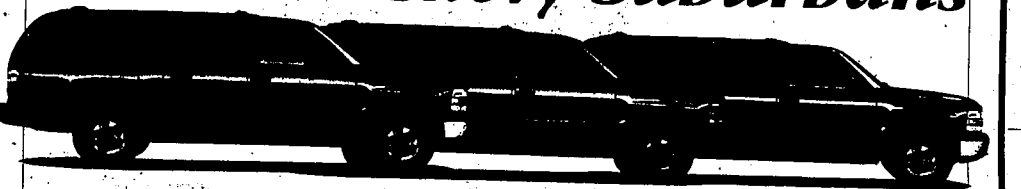
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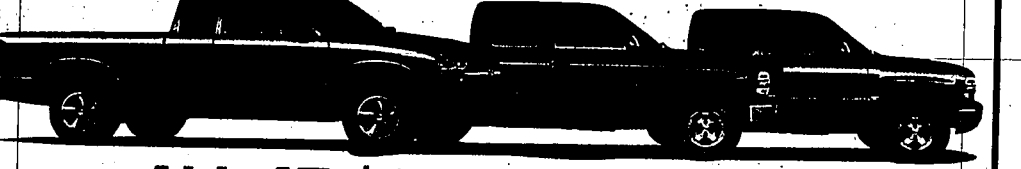
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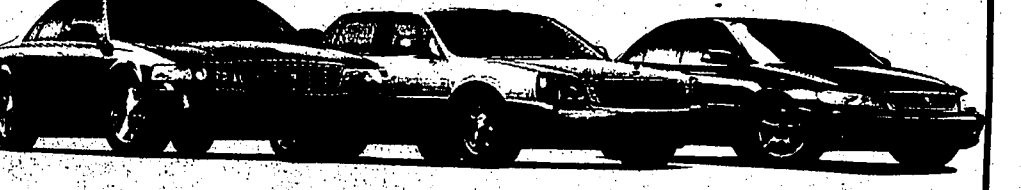


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If he leads an honor from his hand, East wins and returns a king. Holding East's trumps, West sits over South's remaining honor and must score a trump trick to beat the slam.

If South leads to dummy's king, the uppercutter operates just as effectively. East captures dummy's king, and West's 10-9 must restore the setting trick when East returns a spade.

Of course, South would have been safe had trumps been 2-2. He could ruff East's spade return high and draw trumps with his remaining honor. Given the 3-1 split, what is the solution?

To make the slam, South should win dummy's spade ace to lead the first trump from dummy. East's ace drops "on air," and South can afford to ruff the spade return with an honor. His remaining honors draw West's trumps, and South's slam comes home.

What clue does West's opening lead offer regarding the location of the trump ace? Had West held the trump ace and a singleton, he probably would have attacked in clubs. With the ace in hand, the quick trump entry instead of East, how could West hope for a quick ruff?

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Opning lead: Spade deuce BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ J 9 8 7 5 4 ♣ 9 2 ♦ A ♠ 9 6 3

North South 2 NT ? ANSWER: Four spades. A direct jump to game over a no-trump opening is a close-out bid.

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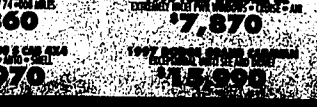
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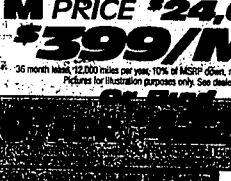
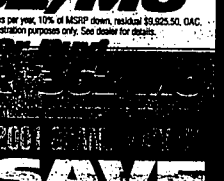
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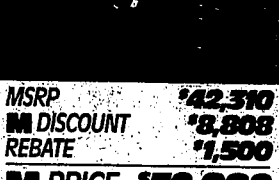


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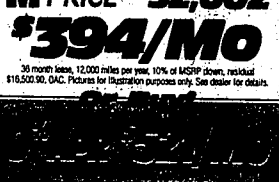
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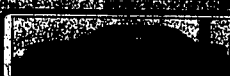
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