

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Sunny and unseasonably warm.
High 84, low 52.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Awareness: Breast Cancer Awareness Month will promote early detection efforts.
Page B1

Missing: Someone stole Richard Kopp's American flag — the one that had draped his WW II veteran grandfather's casket.
Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION



Wearing patriotism proudly: Everything red, white and blue is in demand right now.
Page D1

SPORTS

Hoops time: CSI starts its men's and women's basketball seasons with scrimmages tonight.
Page C1



Corralled: Both the Colts and Broncos suffered their first losses of the season Sunday.
Page C1

OPINION

Olympic-sized dilemma: The decision to postpone the Winter Games deserves consideration, today's guest editorial says.
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State says Filer dairy complies

Neighbors say requirements aren't enough

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state will take no disciplinary action against a controversial dairy south of Filer, according to the Idaho Department of Agriculture's dairy division head.

The state says Hank Haflinger's Desert Rose Farms has met the conditions of an Aug. 22 violation notice, which was issued by state

dairy regulators and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office. Haflinger's deadline to meet the conditions of the notice or face civil penalties, including the possible closure of the operation, is today.

"At this particular time, it is the judgment of the Department of Agriculture that Desert Rose Farms has met that criteria," said Marv Patten, the department's dairy division chief. Patten is heading up the ag department's new responsibilities of policing excessive livestock odors.

The department's assessment of Haflinger's dairy doesn't satisfy some of the dairy's neighbors, though.

"If the state said the dairy

Please see DAIRY, Page A2

County might extend moratorium while developing ordinance

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A county moratorium on new dairies or expansion of existing dairies, set to expire Tuesday, will likely be extended, county officials said late last week.

Because a proposed livestock operation siting ordinance is still incomplete, extension of the most recent ban, a 120-day moratorium extension imposed in June, is necessary, they said.

The measure bans construction of any new dairies with greater than 77 milking cows or the expansion of existing dairies

Got something to say?

Who: Twin Falls County Commissioners
What: Public hearing on the extension of the county dairy moratorium
Where: Twin Falls County Courthouse, third floor conference room
When: Today, 10 a.m.

beyond 77 milking cows. Operations with fewer than 77 milking cows do not require county approval, according to the county's existing three-year-old

ordinance. Until county officials can complete the new livestock operation siting ordinance, the ban will likely stay in place, officials said. When that controversial ordinance will be complete is unclear. The county Planning and Zoning Commission has passed along a draft ordinance to the county commission without taking any position on the matter.

A public hearing on extending the moratorium will be held today at the Twin Fall County Courthouse.

This extension, if approved, will be the fifth since July 2000.

AFGHAN ALLIANCE STRIKES BACK



An opposition alliance fighter cleans his rifle near the front line 19 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan. The Northern Alliance Sunday claimed it had captured a Taliban district after a fierce fight.

Rebels claim gains in territory, Taliban defections

The Associated Press

DUSHANBE, Tajikistan — Afghanistan's opposition claimed Sunday that hundreds of Taliban soldiers had defected during three days of fierce fighting in the country's northern

mountains that have seen the opposition score major territorial gains.

Fighting is raging on several fronts and "20 percent of the Afghan territory is now con-

trolled by the Northern Alliance," an opposition spokesman, who goes by the single name Abdullah, told a news conference in the Tajik capital Dushanbe.

The opposition alliance was

estimated to have controlled about five percent of Afghanistan before the recent offensive and many are skeptical of their claim to now control

Please see REBELS, Page A2

Report: U.S. supports rebels, won't negotiate for bin Laden

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Bush has secretly authorized increased financial aid to Afghan rebels so that they can buy Russian military equipment to intensify their fight against the ruling Taliban regime, Knight Ridder has learned.

Senior administration officials said the President approved the stepped-up assistance last week but declined to specify how

much money was involved.

The administration expects that the rebels of the United Front will assist an expanded CIA operation aimed at locating terrorist leader Osama bin



Laden, whom the U.S. believes masterminded the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.

The Taliban ambassador to

Pakistan, Abdul Salam Zaeef, told reporters Sunday that bin Laden was in a secure and secret place and "under our control." At left is a Taliban translator.

Please see TALIBAN, Page A2

U.N. trucks carry wheat to troubled capital

The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A convoy of trucks carrying 280 tons of wheat left for Afghanistan's troubled capital on Sunday, part of a United Nations effort to avoid widespread starvation amid the threat of a U.S. military strike.

Francesco Luna, a World Food Program spokesman in Islamabad, said a convoy of eight trucks left for Kabul from Pakistan's northern border city of Peshawar. A WFP convoy with 200 tons of wheat also left Peshawar on Saturday, the first food shipments to Afghanistan since the Sept. 11 attacks. Two additional convoys with another 200 tons of food will depart either Sunday or Monday, Luna said.

Another convoy of 19 trucks carrying food, medicine, clothes, soap, blankets, school books and other supplies from the U.N. Children Fund left Peshawar on Saturday, heading for an opposition alliance opposed to the Taliban.

The United Nations fears that if the United States attacks Afghanistan — a country already plagued by war, drought and poverty — up to 15 million Afghans will seek shelter in Pakistan and other neighboring countries. In preparation for such an influx, the U.N. refugee agency announced its first emergency flight of supplies to Pakistan.

Meanwhile, the trial of eight detained foreign aid workers accused of preaching Christianity in Afghanistan resumed Sunday. Two Pakistani attorneys were

defending the detainees — two Americans, two Australians and four Germans — who were arrested in August and charged with proselytizing, a serious offense under the Taliban regime's strict version of Islam.

The detainees, who work for the German-based aid group Slichter, Now International, insist they were in the country to help the poor, not convert them.

The trial's resumption came as the Taliban sought to prepare Afghanistan's 21 million inhabitants for a possible U.S. military strike — an event considered likely because the Taliban have been protecting Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terror attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon

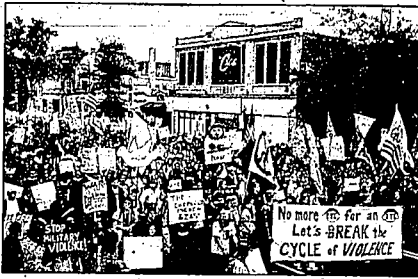
Thousands attend anti-war rally

WASHINGTON (AP) — Banging drums, singing songs and waving giant puppets, several thousand anti-war demonstrators marched Sunday to call for peace following the terrorist attacks.

"Now is when you should question the president," said Scott Morschhauser, 37, who came from Bettendorf, Iowa with a large American flag, his field of stars replaced with a peace symbol. "At times of emergency the decisions made have repercussions 10 or 20 years from now."

The peace rally and march had a festive atmosphere, with families spreading out picnic blankets in a park and performers leading the crowd in songs with lyrics such as "No more killing, no more war, no more violence anymore."

The police presence was muted, unlike Saturday when scores of officers turned out in riot gear for two separate marches of several thousand demonstrators. Those events were mostly peaceful, but some skirmishes



Shouting "peace now" and singing "war is not the answer," several thousand anti-war protesters marched through the streets of Washington Sunday. The peace rally and march had a festive atmosphere, with families spreading out picnic blankets in a park and performers leading the crowd in songs with lyrics such as "No more killing, no more war, no more violence anymore."

The city's top two police officers walked ahead of the march Sunday, including Assistant

Police Chief Terrance Gainer, who had been injured at a protest the previous day when someone hit him on the head and he was doused with pepper spray. He said he may have accidentally been sprayed by his own officers.

A lone counter-demonstrator drew angry words from protesters as he walked in front of the march with a sign comparing the anti-war demonstrators with Osama bin Laden, the government's prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

During the march through residential neighborhoods, the protesters chanted "peace now" and some held American flags alongside signs denouncing war.

"We're here to honor and mourn the victims of the violent attacks," said Maria Rumos, coordinator of the Washington Peace Center, which helped organize the march. "Calling a criminal act an act of war gives it too much dignity."

Former president of South Vietnam dies at 78

BOSTON (AP) — Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, who led his nation in the war that tore apart his nation and bitterly divided the United States, then was forced to step down as North Vietnamese troops closed in, has died. He was 78.

Thieu collapsed Thursday at his home in suburban Foxboro on Thursday and died late Saturday at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston, hospital spokesman Jerry Berger and cousin Hoang Duc Nha said Sunday.

Thieu had been in a coma and was kept on a respirator until family members could gather in Boston, Nha said.

Nha said the family had contacted many members of the Vietnamese expatriate community.

"Most of the expatriates now, with the more than 35 years of history, can see his role in a much clearer way, how he contributed



Nguyen Van Thieu

to Vietnam," he said.

Thieu was a student leader in 1965 and presided over the U.S.-backed South Vietnam until the fall of its capital city, Saigon, in 1975.

Communists led troops from North Vietnam.

He then largely disappeared from public view and lived quietly in exile, first in London, then in the Boston area, a symbol of the war in which nearly 60,000 American troops died.

Thieu's legacy as the man who presided over the fall of South Vietnam cannot be separated from decisions of the American government, said Chan Tran, former secretary general of South Vietnam's House of Deputies.

Supreme Court returns to a changed nation

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A new Supreme Court term begins today amid a political and emotional climate far different from what the justices might have anticipated only a few weeks ago.

Returning to work after a term in which the court placed itself at the center of American political debate by opting to decide the disputed presidential election, the justices seem, for now, very much on the sidelines during a foreign policy crisis, the handling of which the Constitution assigns mostly to the president and to Congress.

In the public mind, the awful human toll of the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington on Sept. 11, and the likelihood of an American military response, overshadowed the contentious issues that make up the court's current docket. This is especially true now, since the justices are not yet scheduled to consider any cases that might directly relate to legal issues raised by the attacks, such as the Bush administration's effort to win new wiretapping authority for federal law enforcement.

"September 11th made us feel much more mortal and more vulnerable, so the stakes in the court term don't seem quite as great," said Stephen Wermiel, associate professor of law at American University's Washington College of Law. "We think that they will be any less hard fought at the court, but maybe lots of things in our lives have been put in a different perspective."

Nevertheless, the court's agenda includes cases that, as the country slowly returns to normalcy, are likely to rekindle longstanding but intense policy debates.

The justices will decide

The Supreme Court's current cast



The makeup of the Supreme Court hasn't changed in seven years, the longest era of stability since 1870. Here are the court's nine members, along with the presidents who appointed them and the year their tenure began.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Clerence Thomas Age: 53 Bush, '91 A conservative and an opponent of affirmative action. | Antonin Scalia Age: 65 Reagan, '81 Has a free-wheeling style for oral arguments and is the court's swing vote. | Sandra Day O'Connor Age: 71 Reagan, '81 Considered a conservative, leaning toward moderate, and therefore a swing vote. | Anthony M. Kennedy Age: 65 Reagan, '81 A conservative, leaning toward moderate. | David H. Souter Age: 62 Bush, '90 Disappointed to leave, leaning conservative, a moderate ally, now regularly sides with the liberal wing. | Stephen G. Breyer Age: 63 Clinton, '94 Former Watergate prosecutor, a moderate ally, now viewed as a consensus-builder. | John Paul Stevens Age: 81 Ford, '75 Was viewed as a middle-of-the-road choice, now viewed as a moderate liberal. | Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist Age: 77 Nixon, '72 Elevated by Reagan, '86 A conservative, steady states rights, opponent abortion. | Ruth Bader Ginsburg Age: 68 Clinton, '93 Long-time advocate for women's rights, sides with the liberal wing. |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

SOURCES: Congressional Directory, Washington lawyer and Supreme Court specialist Thomas Goldstein, AP wire reports

whether public funds may be spent to educate children at church-run schools, whether mentally retarded persons may be subject to capital punishment, and how far the federal government may go in controlling Internet speech to protect children from pornography.

They will also decide the scope of an anti-discrimination law protecting people with disabilities, and revisit the question of affirmative action in federal contracting.

The school aid case will determine whether Ohio violated the Constitution's ban on "establishment of religion" when it authorized the city of Cleveland to grant \$2,250 in tuition money to parents to send their children to private, parochial or suburban

public schools rather than to Cleveland's own public schools.

Such "voucher" programs have been advocated by free-market critics of public schools, on the grounds that only well-financed competition can force the public schools to improve. They have been opposed by teacher unions, school administrators and civil libertarians, who argue that state aid to church-run schools would amount to forcing taxpayers to support religions they do not agree with, and that such programs would subject cash-poor public schools to ruinous, rather than healthy, competition.

In recent years, the court has gradually moved in the direction of greater support for state aid to some religious schools, as long as

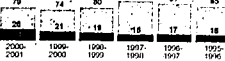
the funding does not favor one particular religion and is distributed through third parties who exercise some measure of control over where the money actually goes.

If the court upholds the Cleveland plan, it could reenergize a pro-voucher movement that stalled in recent years in the face of intense political opposition from teacher unions and others and indifference from middle-class suburban voters.

The death penalty case, *Atkins vs. Virginia*, presents the court with the opportunity to reassess its 1989 ruling that executing mentally retarded murderers does not necessarily violate the Constitution's prohibition on "cruel and unusual" punishment.

Close cases are more frequent...

Number of 5-4 decisions out of total cases decided:



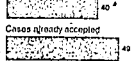
...and lean conservative more often.

Number of cases in which the five most conservative justices were the majority in 5-4 decisions:



Full load for 2001-02

Daily court will hear arguments



GPS satellites help police watch over sex offenders

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — The green dot on the city map that fills Christine Tock's computer screen doesn't move for several minutes, and that is exactly what she wants to see.

The dot represents a sex offender sentenced to home confinement. Its position tells Tock, an assistant Lackawanna County district attorney, that the man is inside his house.

At any time of day, Tock can find out where the offender is, thanks to the Global Positioning System, a network of 24 satellites orbiting 12,000 miles above the Earth.

Originally developed for the military, GPS is used for land surveying and as portable units for hikers, and is available as an option in cars to help motorists navigate unfamiliar areas.

Now it also is being used in at least 20 states to keep constant track of more than 1,000 offenders, many of whom have committed crimes involving sex or domestic violence.

"It's one less thing for victims to worry about. They can move



The SMART system consists of an ankle bracelet and a cellular transmitter box. The system is used to keep track of domestic violence and sex offenders.

around more freely without fear of crossing paths with their attackers," Tock said.

In ordinary electronic monitoring systems, offenders wear ankle

bracelet transmitters that broadcast a signal to a receiver or tracking device in their home; if the offender strays too far, the receiver sends a message to authorities.

For offenders allowed to leave home at certain times, such as going to work, authorities have to assume they're behaving themselves when they're out of range of the receiver.

"The shortfall of electronic monitoring is that you know only if the offender is home. You don't know what happens when he leaves the home," said Steve Chapin, chief executive officer of ProTech Monitoring Inc., which markets one of the global positioning systems.

The GPS system also uses an ankle bracelet, but the receiver is a portable device that the offender carries with him anywhere. In addition to signals from the bracelet, the receiver gets location information from the GPS satellites and communicates with authorities via a cellular phone connection.

The portable GPS receiver is cumbersome, slightly smaller

than a child's lunch box and weighing 3.8 pounds. It's also more expensive; ProTech rents the units for \$10 to \$12 a day, compared to \$3 to \$6 for traditional electronic monitoring.

The GPS units are being used most widely in Florida, which has nearly 580 offenders on the system.

"We've found instances where one or two of them would rather go back to prison or jail, because they feel it's too confining," said Joe Papp, director of a Florida corrections department regional office in Tampa, which monitors about 70 offenders by GPS.

The system's use of cellular connections means it is prone to the same problems that frustrate cell phone users, law enforcement officials say. The signal can fade when an offender enters a metal building or passes obstructions.

And authorities must supplement the technology with constant parole officer staffing, said Mario Pappozzi, New Jersey State Parole Board chairman and past-president of the American Probation and Parole Association.

LAPD beating victim Rodney King goes back to jail on drug charges

POMONA, Calif. (AP) — Rodney King, whose videotaped beating by police officers led to the 1992 Los Angeles riots, has been arrested for allegedly being under the influence of a psychedelic drug and exposing himself.

King, 36, was arrested Saturday following a traffic stop near a Pomona park. According to police, King displayed symptoms of PCP intoxication.

He was a passenger in a vehicle near the park driven by an unidentified woman, Pomona

police Lt. Dave Kestle told the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin.

Officers had responded to a report that King was boisterous, pumping on an ice chest and exposing himself to others.

King, of Altadena, was at Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center Saturday night, waiting to be medically cleared before being transferred to Pomona City Jail.

He is scheduled to be arraigned in Pomona for another misdemeanor drug charge stemming from an Aug. 28 arrest.

Memo to Staff #126

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Phil From the corner office

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Relatives of bin Laden fled U.S. following attacks

NEW YORK (AP) — Two dozen members of Osama bin Laden's family were urgently evacuated from the United States in the first days following the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington, according to the Saudi ambassador to Washington.

One of bin Laden's brothers frantically called the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Washington looking for protection, Prince Bandar bin Sultan told The New York Times. The brother was sent to a room in the Watergate Hotel and was told not to open the door.

Most of bin Laden's relatives were attending high school and college. The young members of the bin Laden family were driven or flown under FBI supervision to a secret place in Texas and then to Washington, The Times reported Sunday. They left the country on a private

charter plane when airports reopened three days after the attacks.

King Fahd, the ailing Saudi ruler, sent an urgent message to his embassy in Washington pointing out that there were "bin Laden children all over America" and ordered, "Take measures to protect the innocents," the ambassador said.

Osama bin Laden is one of more than 50 children of a Yemeni-born migrant who made a vast fortune building roads and palaces in Saudi Arabia and his extended family spans the globe. Many have been educated in the United States and the family has donated millions of dollars to several American universities.

Bin Laden is estranged from his family and from Saudi Arabia, which revoked his citizenship in the early 1990s after he was caught smuggling weapons from Yemen.

Bin Laden clan traces a diverse and splintered history

The Washington Post

Several years ago, at a time when Saudi Arabia was awash with talk of terrorist attacks by Osama bin Laden, a large billboard appeared outside Prince Sultan Air Base, home to thousands of U.S. servicemen stationed in the kingdom, advertising "Security upgrades by Binladin Group."

Similar signs — this time advertising construction of a new airport terminal — greeted FBI investigators who went to the Yemeni capital, Aden, last December following the attack on the USS Cole. That suicide bombing was widely attributed to bin Laden's terrorist network, al Qaeda.

The startling juxtaposition of international terrorism and international capitalism reflects the duality of an extraordinary and very large family that amassed one of the largest fortunes in Saudi Arabia in two generations. Long before Osama bin Laden became the world's most wanted terrorist leader, other members of his family had established reputations as builders of mosques, roads, dams and entire cities throughout the Arab world and beyond.

Today, bin Ladens are on both sides of the terrorist war, building military bases and embassies and allegedly blowing them up, serving as advisers to the Saudi royal family and attempting to topple it, living in palaces and hiding out in caves. And while Osama has been disowned by his brothers and cousins, he has inherited his share of common family traits, including single-minded energy and focus, great organizational abilities and a natural charisma.

"The whole family is full of charm and presence. They all have the ability to fill up a room," said Terry Bennett, a New Hampshire physician who was befriended by several of Osama's many half-brothers when he worked as a doctor for some of the bin Ladens in Saudi Arabia in the late 1970s.

One major difference between Osama and many of his siblings, according to people who know the family well, is that the man suspected of ordering the devastating attacks on New York City

and the Pentagon has spent hardly any time in the West.

Unlike his older brothers, who were educated at places such as the University of Miami and elite private schools in England, Osama studied engineering at the King Abdul Aziz University in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

Like his siblings, Osama revered his father, an illiterate bricklayer named Mohammed Bin-Awad bin Laden, who walked out of the Hadramawt mountains of southern Yemen in 1925 on a harrowing 1,000-mile journey to the Hijaz region of what is now Saudi Arabia. According to family tradition, Mohammed came to the notice of the future Saudi king, Abdul Aziz, while working on one of his palaces in the Hijaz, and suggesting ways to make it easier for Aziz to get around the property in his wheelchair.

Whatever the story, the bin Laden clan owes much of its phenomenal success to Saudi royal patronage and its skill in exploiting connections to win lucrative construction contracts throughout the Middle East. Most important of all were the contracts awarded to the bin Ladens in the 1960s, to rebuild the mosques at Mecca and Medina, the holiest sites in the Arab world. This honor left a great impression on the young Osama, according to an interview he gave to an Arab journalist in 1999.

"The bin Laden family and the company they operate are among the most prominent pillars of support for the Saudi monarchy," noted Charles Freeman, a former U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia. "You could not have a closer association with Islam and the government system in Saudi Arabia than Osama has pledged to overthrow."

Osama's rebellion has been a huge embarrassment to most of his family, which includes at least 50 brothers and sisters from Mohammed's four official wives. The rest of the family — some of whom spell their names Binladin rather than bin Laden — formally disassociated itself from Osama in 1994 after he was stripped of his Saudi citizenship for campaigning against the stationing of U.S. troops on Saudi soil during and after the 1991 Gulf War.

Former king rallies anti-Taliban Afghans

ROME (AP) — U.S. lawmakers and Afghanistan's opposition forces rallied around the country's former monarch Sunday and vowed to work together to fight their new common enemies: terrorism, Osama bin Laden and the "tyranny" of Taliban rule in Afghanistan.

The unusual encounter occurred in the home of exiled King Mohammad Zahir Shah, who has been trying to unify opponents of the Taliban and help bring a democratic government to the war-ravaged country he left nearly 30 years ago.

The U.S. congressional delegation met under tight security with the former king, members of the Northern Alliance and other anti-Taliban field commanders to offer American support in the campaign to oust Afghanistan's hard-line Islamic regime.

"We let them know we are behind them, and we are together in working for the liberation and eventual freedom for the people of Afghanistan," said Rep. Curt Weldon, a Pennsylvania Republican who heads the 11-member U.S. delegation.

American preparations to respond to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks have reinvigorated the campaign against the Taliban and turned fresh attention on the long-ignored, reclusive king. The United States has demanded the Taliban turn over bin Laden, the prime suspect.

The king and the alliance commanders said they welcomed the



Former king of Afghanistan Mohammad Zahir Shah stands with his grandson Mostapha, right, his son Mirwais, behind the king, and Rep. Dana Rohrabacher of California during a meeting at the King's residence in Oligata, in the outskirts of Rome, Sunday. The former king told a U.S. congressional delegation Sunday that he was by America's side in the fight against terrorism and would back a U.S.-led liberation force to oust the hard-line Taliban.

support.

"We have a common struggle against terrorism," the 86-year-old monarch said as he greeted the congressional delegation at his home in Oligata, a luxurious gated community north of Rome.

The king also gave the United States his tacit approval for a U.S.-led campaign to root out bin Laden as well as the Taliban rulers harboring him, Weldon said.

"His wish is that the U.N. play a role. But he did not dismiss the notion that if the U.N. could not agree, that a U.S.-led force of allies would in fact liberate his country and allow this process to go forward," he said.

Another delegation member, California Republican Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, said the United States does not plan to invade Afghanistan, but merely help

Afghans topple the Taliban themselves.

Rohrabacher, a senior member of the House International Relations Committee, said the United States would remain engaged and provide reconstruction aid if the "Taliban tyranny" is unseated.

"We're not going to walk away like we did during the last time when we helped them against the Soviet Union," he said of the U.S. backing forces that ousted Soviet troops from Afghanistan in the 1980s.

The Bush administration has said little about the congressional delegation, but officials have indicated the United States would support efforts to replace the Taliban.

"We do not want to choose who rules Afghanistan, but we will assist those who seek a peaceful, economically developing Afghanistan free of terrorism," a White House official said Saturday on condition of anonymity.

The new U.S. engagement has sparked an effort to unite the Northern Alliance, which controls a small portion of the country, and other fractious ethnic and religious groups. Much attention has focused on Zahir as a potential unifying force.

Weldon said the monarch was viewed as a "critical" figure in Afghanistan's potential transition and America's efforts to find bin Laden, the reclusive Saudi millionaire blamed for the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon.



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OTHER VIEWS

Fate of the SLC Games warrants a full debate

The Herald Journal, Logan, Utah:

The suggestion that the 2002 Winter Olympics be postponed due to the rising terrorism threat seems unthinkable to most Utahns. Almost everyone agrees that not staging the Games as scheduled would be to play straight into the terrorists' hands. What these guys want, after all, is to strike fear in the hearts of Americans.

But consider for a moment that bravado can sometimes play into an enemy's hands as well. As every good street fighter knows, the ultimate goal is to win without opening oneself up to serious harm. Once the violence erupts in earnest, posturing counts for little if anything.

Violence is now upon us, and it may be no time to show we can take another punch.

None of this is to say the Olympics must be postponed. It seems prudent, however, to at least bring the possibility of postponement up for discussion. In Utah's post-traumatic resolve not to show fear, no room has even been made for that discussion up to now.

Here are a few points we believe are worth considering before Utah boldly goes (head first or otherwise) into the uncertain winter of 2002:

Salt Lake Olympic officials have expressed confidence in their security plans and even intimated that they are above the type of mistakes made this month at anti-airports. Is that overconfidence talking? Wouldn't the Olympics - spread out as they are and not really confined to just the sporting venues - be much easier to infiltrate than any airport?

If this is a "state of war," as our president has said, now may not be an appropriate time for recreational pur-

suits. Also, who knows what will be happening on that "war" front five months from now. Missiles could be flying. Life could be chaotic. And the Olympics might actually face boycotts by countries "who are not with us," to borrow the words of President Bush.

Although Olympic promoters have noted that the 2002 Games come at an excellent time to showcase international goodwill, are the Winter Games really an international event? To our knowledge, a Middle Eastern nation has never won a medal in the Winter Games, and the participation of the entire Third World has been spotty at best. Face it, the winter sports spectacular, held every four years is a celebration of whiteness, and this doesn't just

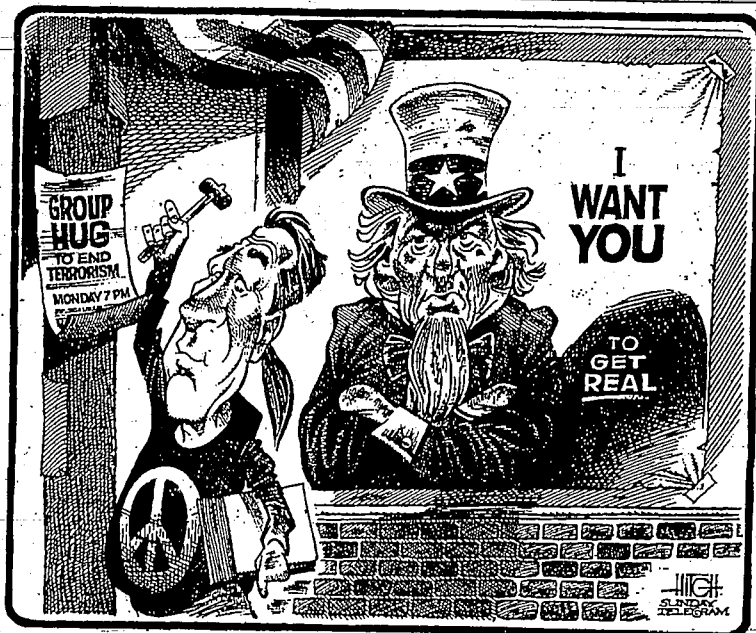
refer to the color of snow.

In some quarters, the Winter Olympics frankly offer nothing toward global goodwill and in fact foster the opposite.

Another major sporting event, golf's trans-Atlantic Ryder Cup, has been postponed for one year in the interest of protecting both athletes and spectators scheduled to converge this month in Great Britain. Admittedly, postponing the Olympics would carry much greater financial and political implications, but the Ryder Cup, which generates \$63 million in revenue, is no small event either and would have included the presence of the world's most recognizable athlete, Tiger Woods.

Just some things to consider. As shaken as our nation is in the wake of the horrific terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, we can't let our resolve not to be further shaken shut down our thought processes. Going ahead with the Salt Lake Games should be calmly weighed from all sides.

This editorial, reprinted from The Herald Journal of Logan, Utah, says it's wise to consider postponing the 2002 Winter Olympics.



Many ignore violent wake-up call

JAMES LAKELY

Back in January 1999, I wrote a column suggesting a Great War or a Great Depression, while horrible, would ultimately be good for America. This was misinterpreted by one reader as "arrogant" and "perverted" wish that the United States would be faced with some grave calamity. I was accused of not appreciating the comforts and freedom of America, and I was urged to "repent."

That, of course, was nonsense. I was merely dismayed that Americans had grown so soft, so rich and so fat that we had lost sight of the sacrifices previous generations had made for us. We had devolved into a culture that embraced the superficial, the mediocre and the vulgar. And our moral compass was set further adrift by an intellectual class that turned bashing Western culture and the Great White Guys into its own college major (see "Diversity Studies").

Such folly was a luxury purchased by the sacrifices of our Founding Fathers and the Greatest Generation - which endured this country's worst economic turmoil, dusted itself off, and won World War II. But like all luxuries - say, chocolate treats - too much can be bad for your body and soul.

Though I didn't wish it upon us, I felt that only one Great Challenge could set us straight - what columnist Charles Krauthammer calls "a moment of moral clarity." We received that moment on Sept. 11.

This is the moment, that horrible moment, that washes away the cynicism and division. We are a united America, reawakened to the very real threat to liberty that hides in the dark corners of the world and strikes when we let down our guard.

The Greatest Generation learned that lesson at Pearl Harbor. We have been shaken from our stupor by Bloody Tuesday. Or so I thought. Only a few days after the attacks, I ran into some sleepwalkers.

A college-age friend confessed just one

day after the attack that she was a little "scared" by the spontaneous and passionate expressions of patriotism. All the flags, all the singing, all the public prayers kind of gave her the willies.

While this shocked me, it was not wholly unexpected. Hers (and mine) is a generation taught by our intellectuals to believe that only right-wing kooks, homophobic Boy Scouts, rednecks, the KKK, and guys who ride Harley's fly the American flag.

Some have successfully eschewed such elitist nonsense. Others, like those who forced the fire departments of Berkeley, Calif., and Miami-Dade County, Fla., to remove the American flags from their trucks because they were deemed "offensive," have not.

But my college-age friend went on to lament that we'll probably now have to start dropping bombs and sending soldiers into battle. "I wish we could just live in peace," she said, oblivious to the reality on the TV proving that we cannot.

Nonetheless, peace rallies have erupted all over the country. The attendees with the best intentions say that a good and just nation should not retaliate - that restraint would be the ultimate show of strength. More radical "thinkers" suggest that America had this coming.

A former roommate of mine, whom I greatly respect, told me he was struggling to reconcile his nationalist impulses with the intellectual question of whether nonviolence would better resolve this situation. And besides, is not "capitalism inherently violent?"

Such a suggestion is American guilt run amok. Capitalism, which is the best system yet devised to bring wealth and prosperity to as many people as possible, can be described with 1,000 more accurate words - not all of them flattering - before the word "violent" is used.

And considering that America now knows what real violence is, I think maybe it's time we stopped tossing that word around to describe anything but the direct injury of another human being at the hands of another. The days of claiming, as our civil rights "leaders" are apt to do, that symbols like Confederate flags and suggestions that affirmative action is a flawed system commit "violence" upon the oppressed should have been crushed by the rubble of our fallen landmarks.

Such tripe emerges from either a tragically misplaced sense of guilt for merely being an American (see, again, "Diversity Studies") or the natural evolution of an anti-Americanism that our peaceful and prosperous lives once permitted us blithely to indulge.

I hope those misguided souls appreciate having the freedom to harbor such naive thoughts. American blood has been shed, and with flow again, to preserve it. The Justice Department said last week that "associates of the hijackers" who planned and carried out this atrocity "may be present" in the United States and eager to strike again.

Is it not crystal clear that our enemies have no interest in living in peace? Is the blood of thousands of innocent Americans not enough to shake these folks out of their utopian dreams?

Before the attack, the only groups our "nonjudgmental" culture found worthy of judgment and scorn were those deemed uncool, Committed Christians, Patriots, Boy Scouts, Republicans. Stubborn celebrants of Western culture. Will it now be all right to pass judgment on those who callously disrespect the dead and the grieving by so quickly falling back into selfishness?

For the sake of those who died in the first battle of this new war, and perhaps the future of this country, I certainly hope so.

James G. Lakely is an editorial writer for The Free Lance-Star of Fredericksburg, Va., in which this column originally appeared.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

LETTERS

Council member offers gratitude

I would like to begin by thanking the citizens of Twin Falls for the privilege of representing you on the city council.

Over the past eight years, I have come to appreciate the importance of city leadership and how the many decisions we make have personal impacts on friends, neighbors, businesses, co-workers and our quality of life. We have seen a steady increase in population and the addition of major national retailers. Twin Falls is now more than ever the retail and economic center for more than 150,000 southern Idaho and northern Nevada citizens. With growth, we must deal with a variety of issues, including water, sanitation, wastewater, streets, parks, building codes and planning. With limited resources, we need to find partnerships with private and other public entities.

I take my responsibility seriously. We are elected to represent our citizens to the best of our ability and bring to the council our individual experience and philosophies. The greatness of our community and country is our diversity; thus we should expect full and fair debate on all issues. As a council, we will not always agree with one another, but we must respect our diverse opinions. City government is unique in that we represent the legislative, executive and many of the judicial roles of city government. When we put on each hat, we must recognize the associated role. No issue should be predetermined because of either staff or commission recommendations.

People share with me that they appreciate

the way I deliberate on issues and my effort to clarify information that is often confusing. I approach each issue with an open mind and attempt to make a fair decision that I hope is in the best overall interest of the city. I believe that I do step back, ask challenging questions of staff, offer alternatives and create discussion.

Mark your calendars for Nov. 6 and please consider me for re-election. Thank you.
LANCE CLOW
Twin Falls

DMV demands too much paperwork

I have a friend who went to get an Idaho driver's license today, and they gave him such a run-around I'm surprised he didn't go back to a state with some common sense.

I realize he needed proof of his address. He had hospital and ambulance bills, rent receipt and bank statements with him. They said he could have the bills and things sent anywhere, and you can get a rent receipt book from any store.

He left to get more proof for them and, when he returned, an Oriental couple he had seen earlier were still there in line.

Maybe they need to get rid of the people they have working there and replace them with someone that's really been trained. That way, maybe the clerks will only mildly annoy the public (the ones who pay their wages) instead of driving them totally nuts.
DEE BENNETT
Twin Falls

Alcohol consumes lives, love ones

A young man almost died in an accident related to alcohol consumption at a party. A few short days after, I was at a baseball game when some of this young man's friends, who had been partying with him the day of the accident showed up. One of the young men joked to his mother that they were going to go party. His mother responded, "No, he was not. Not for at least a month or so."

Who is to blame for the deaths of eight precious, young University of Wyoming cross-country and track athletes? The now-traumatized fellow rodeo scholarship student who went to a party, then

chose to drive, crossing the line which took the life and promise out of eight youths. This young man's picture is not the face his future had promised him.

I was curious of the loss and destruction we as a society choose to ignore. Nationally, 39 percent of all traffic fatalities are alcohol related. The number who died in alcohol-related crashes in 1999 was 15,786; in 2000, it was 16,068 drunk Americans (Mothers Against Drunk Driving).

If we were to take the automobiles left from these crashes and piled them on top of each other, how many towers could we build?

We owe it to our youth to show guid-

ance and example. We want them to have their best defenses about them, clear minds, faith in God and a realization that life is a gift.

It is up to all of us to defend this country and pray for guidance. It is pretty hard to have a meaningful conversation or relationship with someone who has lost capability due to alcohol or drugs. God is no different. God wants us to call to him, not the drink.

Terrorism has a name. We now give it its true face. Isn't it time we gave the true face to another one of our nation's most destructive forces?

SALLY ORCHARD
Jerome

LETTER

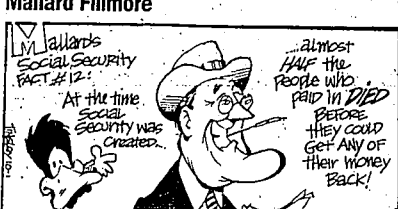
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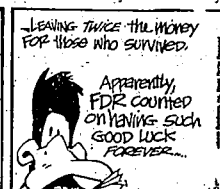
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Condit, Jackson seek renewed legitimacy

As God and country become one again, at least two Americans must feel born (yet) again. I'm thinking, of course, about the Rev. Jesse Jackson, whose church is the Whole Wide World, and the Rep. Gary Condit, whose body is anyone's temple.

Jackson was on television recently, discussing his invitation from the Taliban. And to think, we didn't get the nod. Jackson said he's reluctant to go, but, well, he'd make the sacrifice if he thought he could save innocent Afghan lives from a meanie U.S. military assault.

The Bush administration, though issuing no official comment, reportedly has let word leak that, though it knows (muffled coughing) that Jackson's heart is in the right place, his going to Afghanistan would be a really, really bad idea. As Jackson discussed his usefulness to all the world's concerns with CNN's Paula Zahn, specifically mentioning "moral authority," I couldn't help wondering what ever happened to that baby out in Los Angeles.

You remember, the offspring of Jackson's love affair with a Rainbow Coalition worker. But that's the silver lining of war. No one cares anymore about Jackson's extracurricular activities or his out-of-control child. And no one cares about Gary Condit's "relationship" with Chandra Levy. You remember her, too.

Condit's "relationship" which, gosh, talk about your bad timing, coincided with Levy's disappearance, is a distant memory amid so much tragedy. Levy's disappearance, meanwhile, is almost irrelevant contrasted with the 6,000-plus missing people whose lives disintegrated in the horrific blast of a fanatic's favorite nightmare.

In a blink of hell's eye, both men have reclaimed legitimacy. Jackson, who views himself as an international savior (documentation to follow), and Condit, whose career was virtually finished a mere month ago, are back on the radar screen. Jackson once again can avail himself of our enemy's contempt by pre-empting our elected government's authority; Condit has been appointed, imagine, to the House Subcommittee for Homeland Security.

These glad-less tidings should

KATHLEEN PARKER

help explain that uneasiness you feel upon waking each morning. Not only did something truly terrible happen, but characters like Jackson and Condit have regained legitimacy in the process.

And no, it wasn't ever about sex. The relative insignificance of someone's sex life has never been clearer than now. What's morally offensive about the rev and the rep is that their individual corruption far exceeds their carnal concerns.

Jackson doth not protest enough his invitation from the diabolical Taliban.

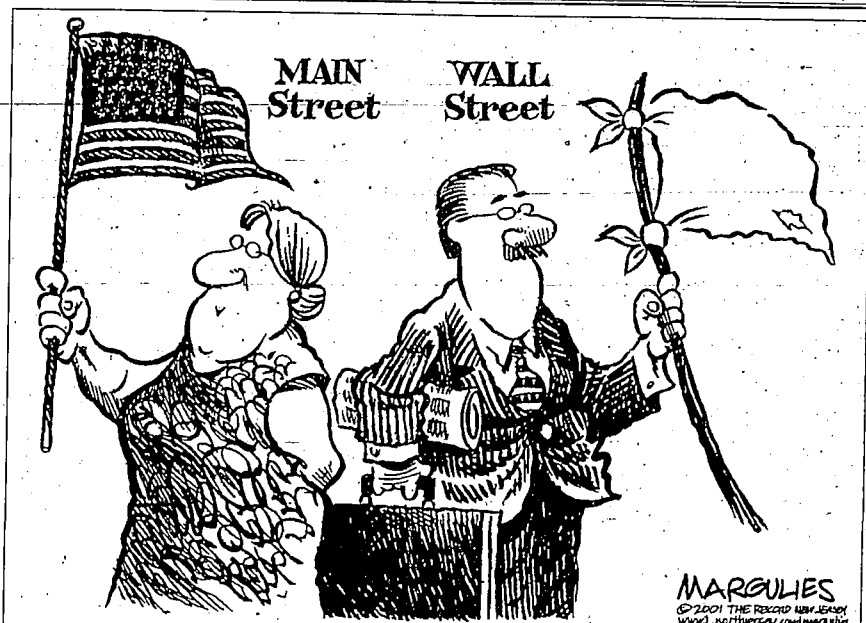
Megalomaniac that he is (documentation forthcoming), he can't wait to go to Afghanistan and negotiate. He's so blinded by his own myth that he can't see how our foes use him over and over to mock our nation's leaders and minimize their power.

OK, here it is: In Paris a couple of years ago, I happened to have been in the audience when Jackson spoke to a group at the American University. He compared himself to his "predecessors," Mahatma Gandhi and Jesus Christ, even as he wistfully - and without irony - pointed out that the mighty fail because they fall upon their own swords.

As for Condit, one need only recall that he was willing to lie about his "relationship" with Levy at a time when any information might have helped find her. By the time he admitted to knowing her better than anyone, it was too late. To save his own political skin, in other words, Condit was willing to risk another's life. And now he's bidden to protect ours?

The recent terrorist attacks have put sins of the flesh in their proper perspective, as well they should. But the real enemy of God and man - the sin of which both Jackson and Condit are most guilty and from which all others arise - is pride. Both men inevitably will meet their just deserts, but meanwhile, Lord, save us from the saviors.

Kathleen Parker, an Orlando Sentinel columnist, welcomes comments via e-mail at [kparker\(at\)kpark.com](mailto:kparker(at)kpark.com), although she cannot respond to all mail.



Focus on the economy of real goods, services

EDWARD LOTTERMAN

There is more uncertainty about the course of the global economy over the next year or so than at any previous time in the lives of many of us. At the same time, in this Internet age, we are bombarded with numbers and information as never before. In a time of uncertainty, how can the average person draw any useful conclusions from the torrent of stock indices, consumer confidence numbers, layoff announcements and so forth that appear daily?

Let me give two pieces of advice. Focus on the real economy, not the monetary one and don't be scared by gross changes, but pay attention to net ones.

What do I mean by the real economy? It is the ability of an economy to produce real goods and services to meet people's needs and wants. People don't eat dollar bills. They don't protect their bodies from winter storms with dot-com stocks, and they don't fill their tanks with crude oil options. They eat meat and vegetables, put on jackets and fill their tanks with gasoline.

Values in the monetary econo-

my can change tremendously without seriously impairing the real economy. Stock values can fall sharply, but the companies whose shares represent can still crank out products.

Financial commentators point out that more than a trillion dollars of financial wealth has been wiped from the nation's balance sheets in the last three weeks. But that overstates the true situation. Think of your own home. What would be a greater loss: to have a fire in your house that caused \$40,000 in uninsured damages or to have the appraised value of your house drop by \$40,000 because of a weakened housing market? Both would affect your net worth, but a fire would reduce your standard of living much more than an equivalent reduction in housing values.

So pay attention to measures of the real economy, how much output is being produced and how many people have jobs. Don't

worry about the total market value of all firms listed on Nasdaq today vs. a year ago.

What do I mean by net changes rather than gross ones? The news is full of canceled conferences and vacation trips. But if a couple cancels a planned trip to New York or Prague because of safety concerns, it does not mean that the money they save will be put under their mattress. They may drive to northern Minnesota or the Black Hills. They may play a few extra rounds of golf, go to the movies more or buy some new furniture. The total reduction in their household spending probably will be much less than the amount saved by canceling their big trip.

Similarly, big layoff announcements catch the public's eye. When an airline or aircraft manufacturer lays off 10,000 workers it rates big headlines. But even in a slowing economy, some people get new jobs every day. The total

change in the number of employed people is usually less than the sum of all layoffs.

We are more likely to have a recession, and possibly a severe one, than we were on Sept. 10. But the outlook for our country and the world is not nearly as black as some would paint it. People should manage their affairs prudently. But there is no reason for panic.

When reading the news, look beyond the headlines and ask yourself: "Is the event reported going to affect the real economy? May it be partly offset by countervailing actions that are less visible or newsworthy?" I suspect that for thoughtful people, the answers to these questions will be "no" and "yes" more often than they anticipate.

Edward Lotterman is an economist and writer who lives and works in St. Paul, Minn.

NEW REPAIRS & Places



L to R: Liz Lee, Rob & Kelle Glodowski, Ben & Jim Glodowski, Todd Tupper, Austin Jacobs, Ron Jones

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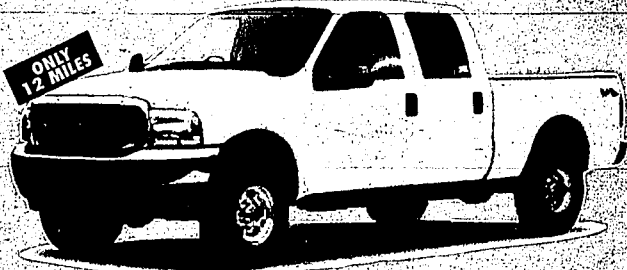
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Governor announces state appointments

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the following appointments and reappointments to several state boards:

- John Remsburg of Rupert to the Idaho Bean Commission
- Amanda Bates of Mountain Home and Shirley Danner of Burley, both to the Idaho Commission for National and Community Service
- John Hathaway of Twin Falls to the Infant Toddler Interagency Coordinating Council
- Carolyn Crawford of Ketchum to the Children's Trust Fund
- Patricia Harder of Twin Falls to the Idaho Commission on the Arts

Twin Falls observes 'Walk Your Child to School Week'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Traffic Safety Commission asked the Twin Falls City Council to issue a proclamation declaring the week of Oct. 1-5 as "Walk Your Child to School Week."

This announcement coincides with the national program, "Walk to School Day," which was started in 1997 in Chicago. The program has developed into an annual event designed to promote pedestrian safety, physical activity and parental awareness of children's routes to school. Local parents are encouraged to walk with their children to school in order to reinforce safe walking skills.

In 2000, an estimated 2 million walkers from nine different countries participated in the event, said a news release from the Strategic Traffic Accident Reduction Team at the Twin Falls Police Department. The program has grown to include 18 different countries that are expected to participate in this year's event.

Storyteller Inman leads tours of historic Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls history enthusiast and storyteller Mary Inman will lead Sunday afternoon walks in the original Twin Falls town site during the month of October. The walks are sponsored in part by the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, a committee of volunteers preparing for Twin Falls' 100th birthday in 2004.

Inman will give a brief introduction prior to the two-mile walks to give participants a sense of the town that was established in 1904 to support I.B. Perrine's irrigation project. Along the walk, she will point out the historic sites of 12 of the original buildings and businesses. Participants will also learn about some of the town's earliest settlers.

The walks will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. each Sunday in October, starting from Main Avenue and Fourth Street South, the present-day site of Bill's Automotive and Muffler. The cost is \$10, which will include one of Inman's tour tapes "Twin Falls Historical Tours, Volume 1." A portion of the proceeds from each registration will be donated to the Twin Falls Centennial Commission for use in planning and staging centennial events.

Inman would like participants to register in advance by calling her at 733-6213.

Grazing Board holds annual meeting at Wayside Cafe

BURLEY - The Burley District Grazing Board will hold its annual meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Wayside Cafe, just off exit 211, north of Burley.

For more information, call Grazing Board Secretary Evea Jackson at 436-6952.

Highway 75 construction continues near Halley

HAILEY - The Idaho Transportation Department hopes by mid-October to switch traffic over to the new pavement at the site of the bridge being replaced on Highway 75 near Greenhorn Gulch.

Construction workers then hope to get started on the second half of the bridge while the water's low, said department spokesman Devon Rigby.

The posted 45-mile per hour speed limit through the construction area will probably remain at that speed after construction halts for the winter because the road conditions are not up to standard, he added.

Compiled from staff reports

Thieves steal flag with special meaning

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

EDEN - Just a couple of hours before he died last April, James W. Glassmyer, 91, held up three fingers and said, "I fought in three wars," said his grandson, Richard Kopp.

Kopp, a former Marine who lives with his sister, Cindy Kopp, near Eden, said his grandfather was proud of serving in the Navy during World War II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

"He called them all wars," Richard Kopp said. "He was proud to be an American."

So after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the East Coast, Kopp took the folded American flag that had draped his grandfather's casket and hung it on his front porch.

"When I couldn't find a flag to buy in Twin Falls, I thought he would be proud to have his flag flying at this time," Kopp said.

But in the early-morning hours of Sept. 22, a thief dismantled the patriotic display. After being away several days, Kopp returned to hear from his sister that the flag

Reward

Anyone with information about the theft of an American flag belonging to Richard Kopp of Eden is asked to call him at 825-9020. He is offering a \$50 reward.

had been stolen.

"She thought it was around 5:30 when she heard the dogs bark and then voices on the porch. By the time she got the door open, the car was taking off, burning rubber," Kopp said. "Cindy tried to follow the car but lost them."

Kopp has driven around the area looking for the flag, but to no avail.

A casket flag is different from a regular U.S. flag, he explained: It's narrower, and the stripes are longer, made to drape a casket. You can only buy them through the military, Kopp said. He added the flag had a tag on it that said it had been made or manufactured by Goodwill.

Kopp hasn't given up on finding the flag. He has notified the sheriff's department, which said it was the first report of a stolen U.S. flag in Jerome County. He has also visited all of the surrounding schools asking principals to talk to the students, and he has put a sign in his front yard offering a reward with no questions asked for the return of his grandfather's flag.

Kopp said that since he put up the sign, many people have stopped, some he didn't even know, to talk about it and offer sympathy.

"They say, 'It breaks my heart that this happened to you,'" Kopp said.

He desperately wants his grandfather's flag back, but he is also in the process of writing to President Bush for a replacement casket flag.

Kopp graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1968 and immediately joined the Marines. He was discharged with a 100 percent service disability in 1971.

Please see FLAG, Page B3

Stanley residents want their own high school

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

STANLEY - On some days during the harshest days of winter, this community of fewer than 100 full-time residents is known as one of the coldest spots in the United States.

It also has the distinction of being one of the remotest spots in Idaho for high school-age students.

In fact, Stanley has no high school and fewer than a dozen students of high school age this year.

Please see STANLEY, Page B3

Local health care providers promote Breast cancer awareness



Joy Barnes describes an exercise that is helpful for women who have had a mastectomy. Barnes is a volunteer with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program and counsels women who have breast cancer.

MVRMC seeks to promote early detection efforts

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local health care providers want to decrease the number of women dying from breast cancer by increasing the number of women who are screened for it.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and a number of local activities have been planned to promote early detection efforts.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's breast cancer treatment improvement team has set a goal of getting 90 percent of eligible women to have

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in women in the United States, the American Cancer Society says. Women can arm themselves against the disease by learning about the early detection and screening programs available.

mammograms.

In 1995, 27 percent of eligible women in the Magic Valley had mammograms, Magic Valley Regional says. The local mammography rate grew to 52 percent by 2000. More mammographies have led to more women being diagnosed in the early

stages of breast cancer - and that increases chances for survival.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer-related deaths in women in the United States, the American Cancer Society says. Women can arm themselves against the disease

by learning about the early detection and screening programs available.

Women diagnosed can take comfort in the support of many programs available nowadays.

Twin Falls woman Joy Barnes, 64, is a survivor of nearly 20 years. She was diagnosed with breast cancer at 45. She underwent a mastectomy and 15 months of chemotherapy while still raising children. At that time, breast cancer wasn't out in the open as much as it is today, she said. But support was available, and it made all the difference.

A breast cancer survivor and

Please see CANCER, Page B3

Breast cancer screening and education this month

A number of events sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health Services and Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center will be offered this month. Breast Cancer Awareness Month, to raise awareness about breast cancer and the importance of early detection.

The "Pink Tea" will be held Tuesday. The free event runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Guests will be Idaho's first lady Patricia Kempthorne and Rep. Wendy Jacquet. D.Hutchins. Local health care providers will give brief presentations and answer questions about breast cancer detection and treatment. The event is open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Seating is limited. Individuals wishing to attend are asked to make reservations by calling 737-2685.

• Drive-in for Breast Cancer Day will be Oct. 19. Drive-in businesses across the Magic Valley are promoting Breast Cancer Awareness Month and National Mammography Day. Participating businesses will hand out information regarding the importance of breast screening and early detection. For more information call 737-2685.

• Walk-In for Mammography Day is Oct. 19. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health Services will be open all day for women who want to have a mammogram without making an appointment. The center's address is 224 Martin St. in Twin Falls. Mammograms will be provided from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. Discount mammograms will be available for women who qualify. For more information call 737-2192.

• Discount Mammogram Certificates are available in October. A limited number of special mammograms are offered for \$55 for women who have no other access to mammography services. To reserve your certificate, call 737-2192. Certificates are provided as a service of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Southern Idaho Radiology P.A., and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation endowments from Curtis T. and Wilma H. Eaton, Gordon O. and Joyce E. Glassman, Ester V. Wise, and Virginia Wolter.

• Women's Health Clinic is an ongoing service of the South Central District Health Department. No cost annual mammograms, clinical breast exams and cervical cancer screenings are offered to women ages 50 to 64 who have limited income and no insurance coverage. Call Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588 for more information.

• Reach to Recovery is an ongoing American Cancer Society program. Certified volunteers interested in the individual support program can ask their doctors for a referral or contact Mary Howard at 734-1766 or Joy Barnes at 733-3199. Survivors interested in volunteering in the program can contact Howard or Barnes for information.

Malta woman parts with past, heads to Japan

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

MALTA - A woman whose mother harbored anti-Japanese sentiments left over from World War II will soon be experiencing Japan for herself.

Janis Warr had a younger brother who was killed by Japanese soldiers, and her mother never forgave them. Warr said she remembered her mother yanking her across the street, muttering derogatory words when running into people of Japanese descent in town.

But Warr doesn't have those same feelings and is excited to be traveling to Japan this month. But she said that the memories she has, such as the one above, may be part of the

reason she was chosen for the program.

Warr is one of 200 teachers, chosen from more than 2,000 nationwide, to participate in the Fulbright Memorial Fund Teacher program, a program that allows primary and secondary teachers in the United States to travel to Japan for three weeks to promote intercultural understanding.

Warr is a teacher at Logan High School in Logan, Utah. She also lives in Malta and has taught one year with the Cassia County School District.

It was the Logan City School District that announced this opportunity to travel to Japan, and Warr decided to apply.

The complicated and involved Please see JAPAN, Page B3

Rupert citizens propose police watch Council would investigate profiling, police harassment

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - The City Council plans to discuss the creation of a police/community advisory council at its meeting on Tuesday.

A group of citizens, including Larry Archuleta, a man who has been gathering stories of alleged police harassment in Rupert, will make a presentation to the council.

Archuleta said three people will give testimonials. Also, Marty Durand, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, will talk about civil rights issues and Gloria Galan, a mem-

Complaint line

Larry Archuleta of Rupert is asking people to call him at 679-0304 if they believe they were harassed by Rupert police. Archuleta is involved in the creation of a police and community advisory council in Rupert.

ber of the Twin Falls City Council, will speak as well. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in council chambers.

Archuleta said a review committee would be able to gather statistics and see if racial profiling or police harassment is happening in the community. The committee would also act as a liaison between the community and the police department and could review existing policies.

"It will be a very good tool for working out problems," Archuleta said. Rupert Police Chief Ken

Fedders said he has looked into incidents cited by Archuleta but does not feel a review committee is necessary.

Mayor Audrey Newirth said her vision of a committee, if one is indeed formed, is a small group of people who could be involved when an incident comes up, talk about it and suggest a way to resolve it, then forget it.

She is concerned that the discussion will bring up incidents from the past that should be left there. She said the council doesn't want to hear about incidents outside the city or those that are not recent events.

This committee could prevent bad things from happening, Archuleta said. It would give people a place to talk things out rather than act out on strangers.

"I've heard a lot of stories, a Please see POLICE, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

THIS WEEK AT CSI

ON THE AGENDA

Tuesday
Horticulture class for Twin Falls gifted and talented students, 12-30 p.m., CSI greenhouse.
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 207.
"Plunderer of the Past" art show, Herrett Center's Jean B. King gallery (until Oct. 27).
"Mingle in the Jungle" reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
American Diabetes Association advocacy presentation, 7 p.m., Taylor 277.

Wednesday
Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition board meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 256.
Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization executive committee meeting, 7 a.m., Taylor 258.
Idaho Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator exam, 11 a.m., Shields 202.

Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance state conference for elementary, secondary and college level teachers, 2 to 5 p.m., Taylor, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.
Student Support Group (free and open to all students), 4 p.m., Center for New Directions.
Thursday
Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance state conference for elementary, secondary and college level teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor, Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.
Idaho Small Business Development Center Introduction to Business Planning workshop, 6 to 9 p.m., Evergreen C95.
Friday
Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance state conference for elementary, secondary and college level teachers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor,

Fine Arts and Physical Education buildings.
Habitat for Humanity of Magic Valley meeting, 11:15 a.m., Shields 112.
Latinos Unidos meeting, noon, Shields 113.
"The Search for Life in the Universe," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.
Saturday
"The Dinosaur Chronicles," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays Salt Lake Community College, 3 p.m., Salt Lake City.
"The Explorers," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"More Than Meets the Eye," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.
Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Today
Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Dierich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 400 E. Ave. A.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center.
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m.,

courthouse.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.
Wednesday
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library.
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Federal government to launch Lewis and Clark exhibit

Knight Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - If the upcoming Lewis and Clark bicentennial will have a public face, it might belong to Gerard Baker.
Since last year, Baker has been superintendent of the Corps of Discovery II, a traveling Lewis and Clark exhibit being organized by the National Park Service.
The exhibit will include two trucks full of enough artifacts and interpretive displays to fill 2,000 square feet.
The project might represent the most visible federal presence during the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark expedition, which began in 1804. About 20 federal agencies have signed on.
Baker has spent a year assembling a team of park service veterans to assemble the project. The group last week went to a retreat at Fort Osage, a 19th-century frontier outpost replica operated by the Jackson County (Mo.) Parks and Recreation Department.
The team will coordinate the project's schedule, taking care to respect privately held lands

'There are going to be many stories of hope, of excitement, of sadness and of bitterness. But ultimately, it will be a story of hope for future generations.'

- Gerard Baker, superintendent of traveling exhibit

along the expedition route.
Team members also want to discuss the tone of the exhibit and its larger themes. Among those is the complex collision of cultures as white Americans encountered American Indian nations along the expedition route.
"The stories will not be exclusively uplifting or tragic, Baker said.
"The American government, through the Corps of Discovery

II, is inviting American Indians to tell their stories in their own words," said Baker, a North Dakota native who is a member of the Three Affiliated Tribes, which comprises the Mandan, Hidatsa and Arikara.
"There are going to be many stories of hope, of excitement, of sadness and of bitterness," Baker said. "But ultimately, it will be a story of hope for future generations."
Baker described the park service exhibit as the equal of another Lewis and Clark exhibit being assembled by the Missouri Historical Society in St. Louis. The park service exhibit also will enjoy a vast reach, allowing many Americans to interpret the expedition, Baker said.
When possible, the exhibit will follow the expedition's route, allowing rural communities to participate. In winter months, it might be set up in urban areas.
Last week, team members met with local government representatives who are planning the bicentennial. One topic was how the recent terrorist attacks might affect the bicentennial.

WAR CRY



Reno residents cheer during a patriotic rally in Reno, Nev., Saturday which drew over a thousand people in support of President Bush and military action against Osama bin Laden.

Pacific Northwest's unofficial poet laureate Robert Sund dies at 71

ANACORTES, Wash. (AP) - Northwest poet Robert Sund, whose disarming, playful words and unerring aesthetic sense made him the region's unofficial poet laureate, has died of cancer.
Sund, 71, died Saturday at Island Hospital in this Puget Sound community about 60 miles north of Seattle.
"Robert is probably the most beloved poet of any of the writers I know," said environmental writer Tim McNulty of Sequim, a longtime friend. "He's a poet who grew out of the soil of the Northwest."
Sund, whose second book "Ish River" won the 1984 Washington State Governor's Award, had been working on

a series of garden poems at his home in a local boathard. Like everything in Sund's life, the tiny house was a harmonious blend of function and beauty, his wood-working skills evident in every hinged and fitted nook and cranny.
"I never saw anything he did that wasn't beautiful," said prominent photographer Mary Randlett from her home in Olympia, citing his poems, paintings, calligraphy and "every place he lived."
But his exacting standards kept his formally published collections to a minimum.
Aside from "Ish River" - celebrating the region's many rivers whose names end with "ish," such as the

Stillaguamish, the Snohomish, the Swinomish and Duwamish - there is only 1969's "Bunch Grass," his first book based on a summer working in a grain elevator in Eastern Washington.
There are smaller volumes - "The Hides of White Horses Shedding Rain," "As Though the Word Blue Had Been Dropped into the Water" - but not many.
"He just had a certain way a book should be. If a person wasn't going to go with it, that was it," said Jim Hartz, a former director of the Intersections art center in San Francisco's North Beach, where he met Sund at a reading that also featured Gary Snyder and Wendell Berry.

"I don't think he was worried about getting published. If finickiness got in the way, too bad!" said Hartz.
For Sund, poetry was meant to be spoken. He savored every syllable, every hushed pause. The published lineup for last spring's Skagit River Poetry Festival says Sund "reminds us of the power of the oral tradition, not only to entertain, but to comfort, sustain and teach us."
"He was a real performer. He drew you into the poetry. He could weave a spell around it," says Seattle artist Charles Kraft.
But there may be more publishing in the future, giving Sund "the national readership he deserves," McNulty said.

Randlett said she, Kraft and other friends had long "wanted to get one beautiful book out with his paintings, translations, haiku and calligraphy."
"Now that Robert's out of the way," that may be possible, several friends said, laughing.
Sund didn't take himself too seriously, despite the long silver mane and wispy beard. Sund's rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes conveyed unfailing good humor - even on his deathbed.
"He once stayed at my place in San Francisco for five or six weeks. We convinced ourselves we had invented the term 'too much fun,'" Hartz recalled fondly.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS



Mary Etta Eslinger
On Sept. 28, 2001, Mary Etta Eslinger of Twin Falls passed away after a sudden illness. In recent years Mary has struggled with several health problems.
Born Mary Etta Wilkins in Holden, Mo., she was married for 60 years from her union of marriage with Elmer Eslinger. Mary was blessed with nine children whose lives were her greatest source of joy. In today's society success is often measured by achievements, but for Mary success was her family.
Mary's surviving children, four

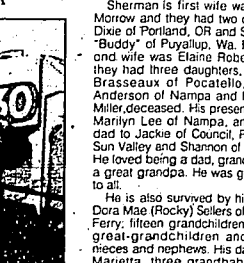
sons and three daughters, knew a kind, but firm, mother whose love and generosity influenced them immeasurably. Mary's maternal instincts were legend and extended to stray dogs and cats that found their way to the family farm. Part of Mary's heritage was knowing the value of simple things that bettered people's lives. Mary was a renowned cook and most say her pie crusts could not be duplicated. Christmas at the Eslinger home was a Currier & Ives experience which have formed her family's warmest memories.
Mary was a tall person who refused to stoop, mentally and physically. In December, 2000, she survived an emergency operation for an aortic aneurysm when doctors gave her little chance. She was grateful to her doctors and surgeon at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital for giving her nine additional months.
Surviving Mary is her husband of 58 years, Elmer Eslinger, and her seven children, Denise Eslinger, Denise (Bob) Alfred, De Anne (Neil) Bithell, Doug (Cathy) Eslinger, Dan (Roxi) Eslinger, Denita Arvanitakis, and Kelly Eslinger. Survivors also include siblings: Charles, Curtis, and Dean Wilkins, Pearl Nelson, Katherine O'Donnell, and Wilma Jean Norris. A life of 80 years and seven children gave Mary 14 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren who survive her.

When you are blessed with 80 years of life, there are tragedies of lives gone before. Mary was preceded in her passing by her parents, Henry and Estella Wilkins, two children, Eddie Donald and Judy Marie, and a beloved daughter-in-law, Juanita Eslinger. Four of Mary's brothers also preceded her in passing.
A celebration of Mary's passing will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Rev. Gary Gilman of the Filer Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call on Tuesday from 3 to 8 p.m. at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial gifts be given to the Shriners Children's Hospital or the American Heart Association.
Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Spring Garden
So when I looked at those flowers, I was looking at God.
For they bloomed in His sun and grew in His soil.
And each lovely flower was a "word" from above.
That whispered a message of Kindness and Love.
For I feel in my heart And I know you do, too, That God speaks to us all through the kind things we do.

And when I looked at those flowers, I couldn't help but feel That they brought heaven near, and made God so real.
- Helen Steiner Rice

NANPA



Bud Goodman
Sherman Westley "Bud" Goodman, 82, of Nanpa, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Thursday, Sept. 27, 2001 from a heart attack.
Sherman was born in Shawnee, Oklahoma on Feb. 23, 1919 to Elva and Elsworth Goodman. He moved to Glenns Ferry, Idaho at the age of

DEATH NOTICES

James A. 'Tim' Priebe
TWIN FALLS - James A. "Tim" Priebe, 81, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Sept. 26, 2001, at Heritage Retirement Center.
At his request, there will be no service. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary.

L. Wayne Strickling
TWIN FALLS - L. Wayne Strickling, 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening, Sept. 29, 2001, at his home.
Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at the patient's request.
Leonard Benson and Lee Callen of Twin Falls, and Eleanor Bailey of Jerome.
Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

Online education booms in Colorado

MONTE VISTA, Colo. (AP) — Seven years ago, one of the state's poorest school districts wanted to give online education a try.

Officials thought it could earn the potato-growing valley district some badly needed money by charging students elsewhere who enroll and reach some students who weren't making it in the traditional classroom.

The first students were Denver students who had been kicked out of school and were radio-transmitter ankle bracelets so the police could track them.

Now 41 school districts in Colorado and hundreds more nationwide are offering thousands of high school students online classes that otherwise wouldn't have been available — in some cases, even a full curriculum and diplomas.

Those who have been involved in the Monte Vista program believe in it.

"Both of our daughters went through it and got tremendous scholarships at Colorado College and the University of Colorado," said Roger La Borde of nearby Alamosa.

Retired university physics lecturer Sig Kutter was bored with retirement until he began teaching online from his Breckenridge home.

"This has given me a great deal of satisfaction and commitment. My students have been extraordinarily motivated," Kutter said.

Supporters believe cyberspace schools offer another venue for students to learn in an environment that encourages creativity. "It's another tool for education. It is not the silver bullet," said Tom Snyder, who set up the Monte Vista program and now runs the Colorado State Online Education Consortium.

Dan King, who runs the Choice 2000 virtual charter high school in Perris, Calif., said it is unlikely more than 20 percent of potential students could benefit from



Dirk Oden, right, the head teacher at the Monte Vista On-Line Academy, talks with students from Monte Vista High School who are being trained to tutor students in Monte Vista, Colo., recently. Forty-one school districts in Colorado and hundreds more nationwide are offering thousands of high school students online classes and, in some cases, even a full curriculum and diplomas.

online education.

"I see a lot of kids are missed by the education system for whatever reason. Online education really is for many of those, but not all of them," he said. Everyone involved says students need to be motivated.

Most online education is done with teachers and students communicating by e-mail when convenient. Most students take a class or two, Latin or advanced physics for example, which may not be available in their districts.

No figures are available from the National Center for Education Statistics on the number of high school students taking online classes.

"Online education is growing too fast to track. We are predicting widespread shortages of qualified online teachers," said Robert Tucker of InterEd, a consulting firm that researches education markets for colleges and universities.

Standards vary from state to state. California and Colorado require online schools to keep track of "seat time," which amounts to records of e-mail traffic and discussion logs.

King's school and the Monte Vista On-Line Academy are among the few in the nation that award high school diplomas.

Choice 2000 tries to replicate the traditional experience by requiring students and teachers to be online simultaneously.

Students can hear and see the teacher, who has an icon on the desktop for each student. When students want to ask a question, they click on an icon. The teacher turns on a microphone so everyone can hear.

La Borde and his wife, Pam,

both-college graduates, home-schooled their two daughters after Angela, their eldest, completed first grade. They both for public schools were too compartmentalized and ignored a student's creative side.

"In my opinion, you have to be motivated to benefit from online education. I liked it partly because I didn't have to wait for teachers to answer the questions of kids who didn't understand the material. And because I could work at my own pace, it left me with more time to do what I wanted to do outside of school," said Angela La Borde.

Glenn Russell of Australia's Monash University, an online education authority, fears it relies too much on parents to supervise their children.

"If you ask students to stay at home and work online, I think some at least would drift off to the nearest shopping mall," Russell said. He also is concerned that students won't get the social skills they need online.

"We hear that a lot, but our experience is that it is not as big a deal as thought. Most kids have developed their social skills by the time they reach high school," said Alan McFadden, director of the Monte Vista District's On-Line Academy, a virtual high school.

La Borde said his daughters performed with dance groups, taught dance classes and played soccer and basketball.

"I don't feel I missed anything," Angela La Borde said. "I was always involved in the dance world. I would spend 40 hours some weeks in the studio."

Another concern of critics is the possibility of cheating.

"I'll bet there is more cheating in the brick-and-mortar environment," said Snyder, adding it is also easy for teachers to check to see if students have cut-and-pasted their homework from Web

Group discusses future of grizzlies in Idaho

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — So few grizzlies roam the Selkirk and Cabinet-Yaak ranges that conservation biologists call them "the walking dead."

Approximately 50 bears remain in the Selkirk range, which crosses into British Columbia. About 35 inhabit the Cabinet-Yaaks.

"We are very close to zero in this part of the world," Louisa Wilcox, the Sierra Club's grizzly bear ecosystems project coordinator, said. "The great being who created the great bear appears to have an interest in presenting us with a paradox and a test: The bears are easy to extirpate, and hard to recover."

Without better protections, the bears could be gone from the area within 50 to 100 years, said Paul Paquet, large carnivore coordinator for the World Wildlife Fund in Canada.

Wilcox and Paquet were part of a panel on grizzly bear recovery put on this past weekend by the Idaho Conservation League. About 70 people from Idaho, Montana, Alberta and British Columbia attended the conference.

Grizzlies are vulnerable for a number of reasons, Wilcox said. Females do not reproduce until age 6, bearing one or two cubs every other year. He said the cubs are slow starters, needing several years of maternal care before they can survive on their own.

When "Christy," a 200-pound 3-year-old was found dead of multiple gunshot wounds in the

Yaak Valley last year, it was a tremendous loss for recovery efforts, Wilcox said.

"They've got a mortality problem they can't sustain," she said. "The loss of any population, especially a female coming of age, is difficult."

Speakers also took Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to task for his resistance to reintroducing grizzlies to the Selway-Bitterroot range.

"I think we need to ask ourselves: Do we want to have grizzlies as part of the landscape? Are we willing to make those choices?" Wilcox said. That's a tough question in Bonners Ferry, which sits at the edge of grizzly habitat in the Selkirk range.

Wayne Wakkinen, who works for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said he thinks the community is making strides in discussing endangered species issues. When he moved to Bonners Ferry 11 years ago, a local radio station played a commercial purporting to be the sound of wind rushing through empty buildings downtown. People feared that environmental protections would wipe out the local economy.

"Those dire predictions didn't come through. Bonners Ferry is still here," said Wakkinen, a wildlife research biologist. "I think there's a recognition that there are going to be endangered species. The community is becoming a participant in the discussions."

Chemistry professor studies affects of flavonoids on aging

MOSCOW (AP) — A University of Idaho chemistry professor is looking for ways to combat aging.

L. Francis Cheng, who studies human chemistry at the molecular level, is researching one way to combat damage from oxidation inside the human body.

"Plant-borne products such as flavonoids and polyphenols have antioxidant characteristics and are able to bind with and deactivate iron in the bloodstream," Cheng said.

Scientists have found that these byproducts are associated with inflammation in the arteries, circulatory system disorders, acceleration of the aging process,

cancers, heart disease and strokes as well as the development of several other diseases.

Flavonoids, the antioxidant compounds that help the body cleanup cell damaging free-radicals, are found in highly pigmented plants such as red or wine grapes, tea, chocolate, beans and tomatoes.

Cheng has performed research in this area for six years and is currently conducting studies funded by a grant from the National Health Institute. Cheng's research could one day lead to the production of synthetic drugs that prevent damage to DNA, chronic inflammation and cancer.

U of I scrambles to find rooms for students

MOSCOW (AP) — With an explosion in enrollment, late arrivals to the University of Idaho found themselves with out a room.

Instead they found temporary lodging in the lounge of the Gaul/Upham Residence Hall.

"I only registered the weekend before school," said Jess Hammeren, a general studies student who is living in the lounge.

The students who registered

early were assured of a room, but those who came later were not.

"Those in the temporary situations are students who registered late or walked in and asked for us to give them a room," said Michael Griffel, director of university residences.

Walk-ins included people who could not get housing in other places around Moscow, including off campus or in the Greek houses.

"We usually see between a 3 and 4 percent increase in student enrollment," Griffel said, "but this year we saw between a 9 and 11 percent increase."

Residence hall staff made room for the new students any way they could. Registered students who did not show up were replaced. Students who had guaranteed single rooms were offered \$500 to take on a roommate.

Rooms that were once offices and study lounges were renovated

into bedrooms for the extra students.

The lack of privacy was the major problem for some in temporary accommodations.

"I came in one day and there were three people I didn't know just sitting on the couches," said William McCarter, a freshman studying information systems.

Hammeren and McCarter still had all of their belongings in suitcases and bags three weeks into the school year.

Stanley

Continued from B1

But lack of a high school is more than a concern about educating young people. A local business man, building contractor Keith Reese, says the lack of a high school is an obstacle to Stanley's orderly economic development and a disruption to families with high schoolers.

"The population is artificially depressed," he said.

Reese said that without a high school, teen-agers have several choices: commute 120 miles round-trip each day by bus to Challis High School; move to Challis and live with a family there close to the high school; or attend classes in Stanley conducted by a tutor.

Stanley has a K-8 school. Reese is chairing a new group, the Sawtooth Valley High School Foundation, which is trying to con-

vince the state Department of Education to fund what might well be the smallest high school in Idaho.

Only seven high schoolers now live in the Stanley area — four who commute to Challis each day, three who remain in Stanley attending classes with a private tutor.

Thus far, Reese and his group, which has some \$55,000 on hand to fund its campaign, have failed to convince the state to appropriate money for a Stanley high school. He said the state Department of Education interprets the law as requiring a student in each high school grade before funds can be allocated.

"The people we talk to recognize our dilemma," Reese said, "but this is the way it's always been done."

"The department is not very

proactive about making changes, and any change they seem to believe might mean every small town will want to start a high school," Reese explained.

The group has met with consultants to discuss possible solutions, but believes in the end the solution rests with state legislation.

So, Reese and his group will approach the Legislature in hope of changing the law so a Stanley high school with students in each of a few grades will qualify.

Although Stanley has a growing tourist economy with more than 1 million tourists a year attracted by an array of outdoor recreation, Reese said the town's growth in permanent families is stunted by the lack of a high school. With a high school, he estimated that families with some 40 high school-age children would remain in

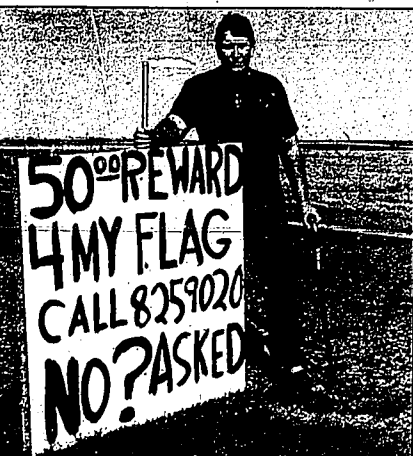
the area, and more would be attracted in time. He predicts that a K-12 school would attract at least 100 students.

"There's no question, if there was a high school, our population would increase," he said.

The 120-mile round-trip commute in wintertime to Challis, Reese said, "is a two-hour, two-day one-way trip winding along a dangerous river road in severe winter weather. The bus ride is tedious and hazardous. Four, once spent a transit, added to the normal school day, leaves little time for study or extra-curricular activities."

"The high school experience is a Stanley student riding the bus typically negative."

Hammeren said Stanley's school might involve a combination of teaching systems — teachers as well as distance learning, instruction via special television.



CAROL STEPHENS/The Times-News

Richard Kopp of Eden stands by the sign he made seeking help in finding the American flag that was stolen from his front porch Sept. 22. The flag had previously been on the casket of his grandfather, a veteran of three wars.

Flag

Continued from B1

After the death of his grandfather, Kopp received a certificate signed by President Bush which said: "The United States of America honors the memory of James W. Glassmyer. This certificate is awarded, by a grateful

nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the service of our country in the Armed Forces of the United States."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at Twin Falls at 733-3520.

Police

Continued from B1

lot of frustration," Archuleta said.

He said he will recommend four people to be named to the committee: himself, Santos Garza, who works for Pena Law Office in Rupert; Gloria Lara, a concerned citizen; and Wally Morgan, a local

business owner.

Archuleta said he could see up to seven or eight people serving on the committee.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Twin Falls Bureau at 777-4042, Ext. 110, or by e-mail at shari@magvalley.com.

Japan

Continued from B1

application process began almost a year ago, Warr said. She hoped that she was accepted in March.

And now in October, nervous and excited, she will soon be leaving to spend three weeks in Japan.

The nervousness stems from thoughts of a long airplane ride in the wake of terrorist attacks and the small Japanese vocabulary that Warr will have to rely on.

Although program officials are trying to allay fears, some people have dropped from the trip because of the recent attacks, Warr said.

The 200 teachers will receive an orientation on Japanese life and culture when they begin their visit in Tokyo. For one of the three weeks, they will put that information to use as the teachers travel in groups of 20 to various prefectures, or counties.

Warr will be traveling to Atsugi, Kanagawa. Two days will be spent with a host family there, Warr said.

"Most don't speak English," Warr said, "and I speak very little Japanese."

While in Japan, Warr said, she is excited to see Buddhist and other religious sites and is hoping for a possibility to take the

bullet train to Hiroshima.

She said she is also excited to see the Japanese school system and how it works. The teachers will be meeting with Japanese teachers and students in primary and secondary schools.

She plans to use what she learns about Japanese literature, music and art in her classes at both the high school and at Utah State University, where she is an adjunct professor.

The experience will come in handy in both the world novel and ethnic literature classes she teaches, although she is sure the experience will be incorporated into all her classes, she said.

She will also teach lessons about the American and Japanese school systems during Logan's in-service days.

Warr and her husband, Glenn, have always lived on a farm in Malta. In 1988, she had the opportunity to become part of the Logan district's English department.

When she was commuting more often, she put up to 1,000 miles per week on her car. Now she stays in Logan a bit more, and her husband travels there when their farm isn't busy.

She told herself she would try it for a year, and "I've never left," she said.

Cancer

Continued from B1

volunteer with the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery Program made a visit to Barnes' home.

"I couldn't tell she had breast cancer and saw she was going on with her life," said Barnes, who

became a Reach to Recovery volunteer.

"I know how much it helped me, and I wanted to help other women," she said.

Women diagnosed with breast cancer are provided booklets on treatment options, terminology,

recovery and maintaining health and appearance. Women also receive simple exercise equipment should they need it to strengthen muscles in their arms following surgery.

Support groups are also available locally, Barnes said.

Breast cancer touches a number of local lives. Between 1995 and 1999, state Vital Statistics show that a total of 487 women were diagnosed with breast cancer in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Elmore, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Vandals tear down historic Nez Perce rock monuments

LEWISTON (AP) — Vandals have damaged rock cairns along the Nez Perce and Lewis and Clark trails that were important pieces of history and sacred to the tribe.

One rock cairn at the Smoking Place was dismantled and the rocks scattered. Two other cairns were altered and rebuilt.

"The vandalism of the rock cairns is an intentional attempt to steal a part of the Nimiipuu history. It's an invasion and destruction of hallowed ground," said Sandi McFarland, a Nez Perce tribal liaison with the U.S. Forest Service.

The cairns, conical piles of rocks, are located on the Nez Perce National Historic Trail, the route the Nez Perce followed in 1877 while trying to escape from the U.S. Army.

Clearwater National Forest planning staff officer, Doug Gochner, said it may be possible to rebuild the damaged cairns, using photographs and drawings of the site. "We would certainly work with the tribe over the best way to reconstruct the cairns," he said.

The Lewis and Clark Expedition stopped at the Smoking Place in 1806 on its return trip from the Pacific Ocean, and the site also is located on the Lewis and Clark National Historic Trail.

According to the explorers' journals, their Nez Perce guides asked to stop at the Smoking Place for a few moments to pray. Meriwether Lewis gave great credit to the guides for leading the expedition through the rugged, snow-covered ter-

rain.

"From this place we had an extensive view of these stupendous mountains principally covered with snow like that on which we stood; we were entirely surrounded by those mountains from which to one unacquainted with them it would have seemed impossible ever to have escaped," he wrote on June 27, 1872.

The site is in the Clearwater National Forest but is administered in cooperation with the tribe and the National Park Service.

Forest Service law enforcement officers are investigating the vandalism, which is a violation of the federal Archaeological Resources Protection Act and is considered a defacement of government property.

Many reach out to beleaguered Arab-American communities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the first three days after the terrorist attacks, the Kabul Restaurant in suburban San Carlos was a lonely place.

Almost nobody here. It's completely dead, zero," said co-owner Bashir Ahmad, who named the restaurant after the capital of his native country, Afghanistan.

On the fourth night, something extraordinary happened. The place was packed.

Almost 300 people show up. All my regulars, I haven't seen in a long time. They say you guys not the ones that did what, over happened in New York. You guys just like us," said Ahmad. "Hate crimes are being reported around the country against Arab-Americans and people mistaken for Arab-Americans. But kindness is on the rise, too."

"It feels so good. A little safer," said Hamayoun Khamous, who's seen an increase in non-Arab customers coming to his Panir Food Mart in Fremont, an east San Francisco Bay suburb.

At the University of Michigan, graduate student Lisa Levin called on non-Muslim women on campus to wear a hijab — the Islamic head scarf worn by some Muslim women — in a show of support Friday.

The gesture wasn't free of controversy. Some associated the hijab with the subjugation of women; others questioned whether it was sacrilegious for non-Muslims to wear it. Levin, who is Jewish, had the support of a Muslim student group that helped organize the event and was recommending that women uncomfortable with the hijab wear wristbands instead.

"The way I look at it, we are standing up for the right to express yourself the way you want to without the fear of being persecuted," said Levin, a student in the school of social work. Some of the shows of support have come in direct response to hostile attacks.

In Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, a bunch of flowers and a letter of support were left at a pizza parlor, after its Afghan-American owner was attacked by three teen-agers and shoved to the ground.

In Anchorage, Alaska, offers of help poured in after vandals

attacked Syrian-American Mike Maad's printing business. Printing Services last Saturday, smashing machines and spraying "We hate Arabs" across one wall. Churches took up collections, the painter's union offered to paint the place for free, and a fund was created called "We're in Our Town."

"I feel that all the good in the community is coming forth," said Susan Churchill, executive director of Bridge Builders, a group promoting multicultural understanding of which Maad is vice president. "People are, instead of just sitting back watching and saying, 'I should,' they're trying to act."

Web developer Douglas R. Steen heard reports of violence against Arab-Americans and decided to create a Web site inviting people to sign a "Stop the Hate" pledge, "to not hold responsible innocent Arab-Americans, Muslims, Sikhs and others, who are just as horrified as I am."

"I felt like this was something that I could do to help heal the country. Just a little something, but something," said Steen, who lives in Boulder, Colo.

Officials, environmentalists clash over Colorado water storage plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A plan to protect underground water in a fragile area of the Mojave Desert was unveiled as officials sought approval for a project that has sparked California's latest water war.

The \$150 million project calls for storing billions of gallons of Colorado River water in an underground aquifer in the Fenner Valley in eastern San Bernardino County.

Supporters say that will help avoid future water shortages in heavily populated areas of Southern California.

Environmentalists, however, fear the aquifer could be drained enough during dry years to threaten the habitats of bighorn sheep and desert tortoises, including some in neighboring Joshua Tree National Park. Similar concerns have been expressed by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

The environmental report released Friday by the Metropolitan Water District and U.S. Bureau of Land Management outlines measures designed to avoid damage to the ecosystem.

"This is a highly protective early warning system," said Jeff Kightlinger, legal counsel for the MWD. "All participants will know if the project is having an impact on resources."

Under the proposal, little water would be taken from the aquifer during the first 15 years of the plan, which calls for construction of a 35-mile pipeline connecting the area to the California Aqueduct. Instead, water would be brought in and stored while studies are done to determine how much water flows naturally into the aquifer.

When water is eventually drawn off, a number of environmental "triggers" will be identified to determine whether the aquifer is being depleted. An official with the BLM would be authorized to stop the flow of water if the aquifer recedes significantly.

In addition, a technical review panel with members from the U.S. Geological Survey, National Parks Service, San Bernardino County and other agencies will



A Colorado River water storage project in the Fenner Valley near Cadiz, Calif., dumps water into a spreading basin in Barstow, Calif., in this file photo. Supporters of a \$150 million plan to store Colorado River water in an underground aquifer will help avoid future water shortages but environmentalists fear the aquifer could be drained enough to threaten wildlife habitats.

oversee the system.

Environmentalists said the precautions were inadequate and warned that major problems could occur in the 27,000-acre area before warning signs were spotted.

"The damage could take quite a few years to correct," said

David Czamanski, a member of the executive committee of the Sierra Club in Los Angeles.

Members of the public have until Nov. 5 to protest the environmental report to the BLM, which could make a final decision on the project by the end of the year.

FOR THE RECORD

Cassia County

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County was not available this week.

Minidoka County

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Minidoka County included the following:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Alfredo Pedraza Perez, 40, 75 A 800 W. St., various dogs violation; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree; Bradley A. Pedersen, 18, 39 S. 175 W. Burley; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Herrin J. Artalejo Jr., 21, 2038 Occidental Ave., Burley; contempt of court, \$510 restitution due to victims; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Santa Barbara, Calif.; driving without privileges; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Alfredo M. Lopez, 39, 2031 Holsten St., Heyburn; contempt of court; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Misdemeanor sentences

Michael Scott Stansall, 30, 1926 W. 4th St., Denver, Colo.; contempt of court, pleaded guilty, five days in jail, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Harley D. Cooney, 39, 1134 Elba Ave., No. 10, Burley; one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$63.50 court costs, three days in jail, time credited; one count, pleaded guilty, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two days in jail, three months' probation, time credited; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Randy George Phillips, 51, 1100 N. 2 E., Rupert; one count contempt of court, dismissed; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Danielle M. Luna, 19, 654 Birch Drive, Burley; one count invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; unlawful passing of school bus, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$50 court costs.

David Martinez, 31, 833 Shoshone St., No. 117, Twin Falls; contempt of court, found guilty, two days' Mini-Cassia County, one count, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Kevin L. Lancaster, 35, 1211 19th St., Heyburn; invalid driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

Drunk-driving sentences

Fidel Bravo Bernal, 57, Box 51, Hazelton; misdemeanor, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$184.50 court costs, 30 days

in jail 28 days suspended, 12 months' probation, 90 days' driver's license suspension; Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway.

Felony dismissals

Dena Allen, 27, 1880 18th Circle Drive, Heyburn; two counts no account check fraud; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Felony sentences

Gail Lewis Adams, 46, Box 64, Declo; grand theft, pleaded guilty, \$98.50 court costs, three years' probation, \$1,027.67 restitution due to victims; District Judge John M. McLanahan.

Deferred prosecutions

Jennifer L. Schramm, 21, P.O. Box 879, Heyburn; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Juvenile sentences

Robert J. Young, 16, 2201 18th St., Heyburn; misdemeanor driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.

City of Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls included these arraignments:

Arraignments

Jack Loren Smith, 50, 243 Ash, Twin Falls; fugitive hearing set for Oct. 5; \$5,000 bond.

Larry Lopez Castillo, 21, 2140 Elizabeth Blvd., No. 27 B, Twin Falls; grand theft, public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$3,000 bond.

Enrique Manriquez, 22, 2246 Wendell Ave., Twin Falls; driving under the influence of an invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; sentenced to two days in jail, fined \$300, ordered to pay \$78.50 in court costs, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Thomas Baker Atkinson, 39, 320 Main Ave. S., No. 109, Twin Falls; battery; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$5,000 bond.

Brian Lee Marley, 22, 465 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls; driving under the influence, private counsel hired; pleaded innocent; \$1,000 bond.

Jeremy K. Smith, 24, 2843 Rutledge, Stockton, Calif.; forgery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$25,000 bond.

397, Jackpot, Nev.; failure to purchase a driver's license; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Dean Earl Lehman, 20, 720 Sawtooth Ave., No. 8, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$10,000 bond. Forgery; two counts; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$10,000 bond.

Norma Jo Robinson, 66, 115 1/2 Broadway, Buhl; intimidation of a witness; two counts; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$5,000 bond.

Tracy A. St. Clair, 34, 226 Washington, Twin Falls; aggravated battery; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$500 bond.

William Duffie O'Brien III, 38, 2037 E. 3500 N., Piler; driving without privileges; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Sandra M. Thomas, 18, 808 Center St. E., Kimberly; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; sentencing pending.

Michelle Christine Scheffelman, 38, 259 Buena Vista, Twin Falls; theft by receiving stolen property; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.

Robert Fredrick Vincent, 35, 3600 N. 2913 E., No. 105, Twin Falls; driving without privilege; waived counsel; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

Veronica E. Montedecora, 20, 540 Harrison, No. 5 B, Twin Falls; petit theft; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$300 bond.

William Price Tate, 34, Motel 7, Twin Falls; rape; three counts, crime against nature; public defender appointed, no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$50,000 bond.

Leonard Jay Richards, 30, Shively Flat Rd., Sontia, Calif.; burglary-three counts; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$15,000 bond; Burglary; public defender appointed; no plea entered; preliminary hearing set for Oct. 5; \$15,000 bond.

Larry Wayne Jones, 40, 3212 N. 2700 E., Twin Falls; driving under the influence-excessive; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent.

Jason D. Albertson, 34, 285 N. Lincoln, Oakley; driving without privileges, failure to appear on a misdemeanor charge; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond. Possession of drug paraphernalia; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

John L. Hastings, 51, 575 S. 13th, Boise; criminal trespass; public defender appointed; pleaded innocent; \$500 bond.

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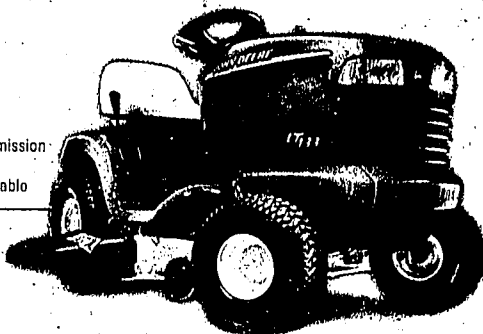
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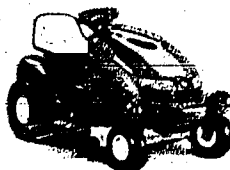
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CR111-14-100011

Fire burns bright in Ricks' Reeve

REXBURG — Beneath the grandmotherly exterior and hidden by the postgame hugs and handshakes, lurks a mega-watt intensity in Ricks volleyball coach JoAnne Reeve.

Blindly so.

In 27 seasons at Ricks, Reeve has never guided the Vikings to a losing season. Not even close. The biggest win was the Vikings in 1996, when the team finished 35-0.

In 1974, in only her second season at the helm of the Vikings' ship, she led the school to the national title. And if there was any thought that the name could pass her by, she took the Vikings to the brink again 16 years later only to finish second.

The Vikings have won the Region 18 crown nine times under Reeve, and have finished second six other times.

She joined the National Junior College Athletic Association Volleyball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 1998, has coached nine first-team All-Americans, and during the day, teaches physical education.

And in less than two months, Ricks volleyball will be a footnote to the new Brigham Young University-Idaho testament.

How's that for progress.

"That was the church's decision," Reeve said. "I will support the church. You won't hear one bad word from me. I'm not against it. I'm doing the best I can and when it's over I'll probably teach here until I retire."

Right or wrong, the loss of the Intercollegiate athletic programs is clearly painful not only for Reeve, but also for the Rexburg community and the Sevier West Athletic Conference in general.

Hart Gymnasium has long been one of the loudest and most spirited places in the league to play. Imagine the movie "Animal House," without alcohol, then throw in plastic Viking helmets and a cheer team.

"We started with nothing," Reeve said. "This league was pathetic. And now I think this is the best league in the nation. At least we go out playing the best teams in the nation and not just jockeying around wondering what volleyball is like. I can live with that."

Living with things is something Reeve has done throughout most of the past decade.

She weathered the influx of foreign talent into the BWC while maintaining mostly Idaho and Utah recruiting classes. She has taught the Vikings how to sling stones at the Goliaths: namely the College of Southern Idaho, Salt Lake Community College and Utah Valley State College.

And she always puts a fundamentally sound team on the floor that possesses a never-say-die attitude that must come straight from the coach's mouth.

"CSI knows that they don't need to do much to get back to national," Reeve said. "They just have to beat us again and then they're home free. They don't worry about us. I hope I put that worry back in their heart."

Until the day comes when Ricks College spikes its last volleyball or claws for that final dig, Reeve insists it's full speed ahead, peddle to the metal with the blinders on, just focused on this season.

"We'll keep pushing," she likes to say.

But there will be a time this season — and it's coming soon — that's bound to be more emotional than the rest.

"We're going to bring in all our great athletes of the past on the 18th and 19th of October when we play Utah and Idaho," Reeve said. "These will be important to me. With all the old athletes sitting there, somebody better step up. To see all these players that would come in and give it up, and look at all these new ladies standing there, it will be a little bit different that day."

On Saturday, it wasn't much different than the past eight years when CSI played Ricks in Rexburg for the final time. The Vikings played hard, didn't make many mistakes, and still lost in three games to a much taller, much more powerful Vagabond team.

"Sorry it wasn't a better match, kid," Reeve said as she went to talk with a former player.

There's nothing to be sorry about, coach.

Editor's note: Due to an error, this story did not fit in its entirety in *The Times-News' Mini Cassia edition on Sunday.*

CSI debuts new-look hoops teams

By Kevin Hall
Times-News Sports Editor

TWIN FALLS — The official start of the junior college basketball season begins tonight.

And for the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams, it's slow time.

A summer's worth of workouts goes on public display when the Golden Eagle hoops stars introduce themselves with a "Meet the



point shooting and dunk contests takes over the floor. The CSI cheerleaders and dance teams will also introduce their newest members.

Teams' night inside the CSI gymnasium starting at 6:30 p.m. Team scrimmages begin the evening before the real fun of 3-point shooting and dunk contests takes over the floor. The CSI cheerleaders and dance teams will also introduce their newest members.

Starting at the top is newly minted men's CSI coach Guy

Beuch, who took over for Derek Zeck last month.

Beuch said he is still settling in, but expects his athletic, talented bunch to be near the top once the season begins in November.

Eden's Rob Black (6-foot-2, 170 pounds) and Duquesne University sophomore transfer Jack May (6-8, 225), head a men's class of nine freshmen.

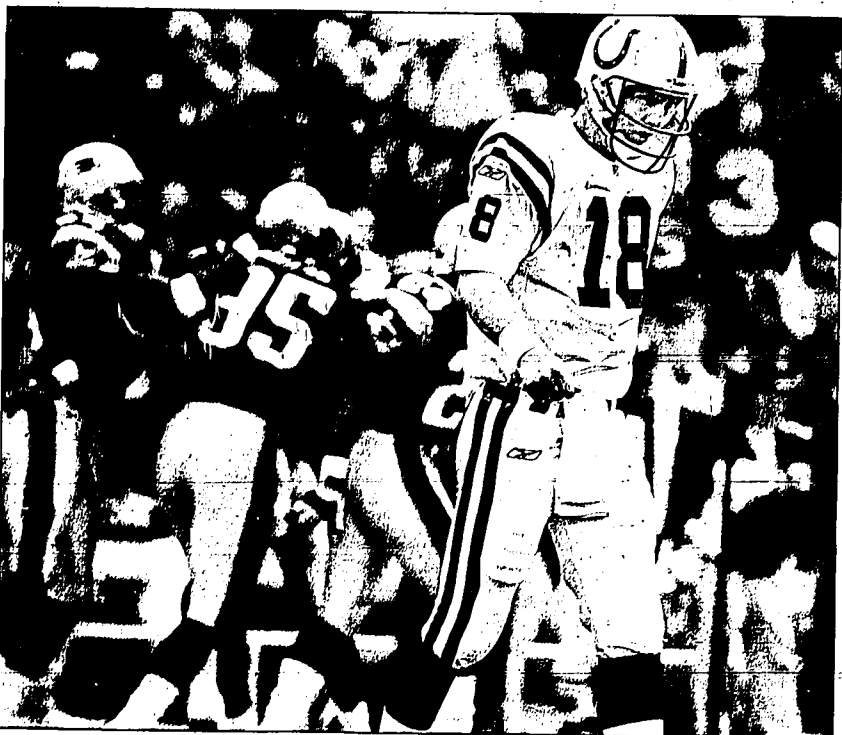
Perhaps causing the most excitement during the preseason

has been 6-8, 290-pounder Josh Williams, also known as "Shaq" from Yak, because of his immense size and hometown of Yakima, Wash.

Others to be seen tonight are North Carolinians Clint Deas (6-8, 215) and Sakrid Dent (6-3, 225), Texan Andre Watson (6-7, 215), Darnell Williams (6-3, 170) of Moscow, Kevin Smith (6-11, 270) from Alabama, Dominique Leake

Please see CSI, Page C2

FOXBORO BLUES



Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning walks off the field as the Patriots celebrate a failed third down attempt during the first quarter of their game in Foxboro, Mass., Sunday. The Colts lost for the first time this season and Manning was intercepted three times in the contest. Two were returned for touchdowns.

Patriots stun high-powered Colts

By Ed Duckworth
The Providence Journal

FOXBORO, Mass. — By the time he reached the 10-yard line, Chris Smith's lungs were burning and his legs felt like lead. But there was no way, no way at all, anyone was going to tackle him before he had taken the football to the house.

"I was pretty much out of gas and I could sense that somebody (wide receiver Marvin Harrison) was catching up to me pretty quickly," the Patriots' cornerback explained. "So when I saw out of the corner of my eye that he was going to dive at my ankles, I took a little jump step and kept going."

Smith's long, long return of an intercepted

pass — the play will go into the record book as a 78-yard return, even though it covered a lot more distance because Smith

ran laterally a lot of the way — provided the Patriots with the decisive touchdown in their stunning 14-13 victory over the Indianapolis Colts Sunday at Foxboro Stadium.

Although the Colts were in a 10-0 hole midway through the second quarter, All-Pro Peyton Manning appeared to be driving them toward a game-tying touchdown when he uncorked a 25-yard bullet toward Jerome Pathon along the left sideline.

But the Patriots were in a two-deep zone on the play and Smith, knowing he had deep help from Tennyson Jones, stepped in front of the

ball and picked it off.

"When I turned to look over my shoulder, the ball was right there for me," the 40-year-old New Orleans native recalled. "Once it was in my hands, I had to quickly decide whether to run down the (left) sideline or try to make a big play."

"I was just happy to be able to make a play and contribute something," said the 12-year veteran, who had sustained a pulled groin last weekend that had threatened to keep him sidelined as late as Friday. "We needed to win this game badly, and I think we proved something to a lot of people. They're a heck of a team, but I think we showed we can be a heck of a team, too, when we put everything together."

Boise State belts Idaho

The Associated Press

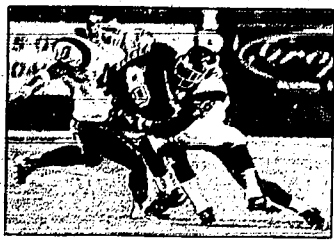
PULLMAN, Wash. — Brock Porsey rushed for two touchdowns and threw one as Boise State beat Idaho 45-13 on Saturday night.

The Broncos (2-7) rushed for 209 yards, including 120 by Porsey, and held Idaho (0-4) to 57 rushing yards. Porsey's touchdowns were 14 yards in the first half.

The running back had a 25-yard pass to Jay Swille, Ryan Dwyer had 16-of-24 for 238 yards and a touchdown run and two passes for Boise State — including a 72-yarder to Lou Pannucci both in the fourth quarter.

Pannucci had two receptions for 33 yards and Boise State's Billy Wingfield had five for 82.

Idaho's Brian Lindgren, making his first career start in place of injured four-year starter John



Boise State's Andy Avalos, left, and Gabriel Franklin, right, bring down Idaho's Christopher Belsor Saturday. The Broncos won the battle of Idaho, 45-13.

Welsh, was 29-of-55 for 427 yards and a touchdown pass and an interception.

Brian Pope missed field goals of 45 and 30 yards and his only 2-point conversion attempt for the Vandals. Idaho had 11 penalties for 115 yards including 65 in the first quarter.

Elair Lewis rushed for 89 yards on 19 carries and a touchdown for Idaho and Chris Lacy had seven receptions for 145 yards and a touchdown.

It was Boise State's third consecutive win in the series and Idaho's first 0-4 start since 1978, when it started 0-5.

Miami, Florida stay put in latest AP poll

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Easy wins kept Miami and Florida 1-2 in the AP media poll, while a close call did nothing to shake Oklahoma's No. 3 standing.

The Sooners beat Kansas State 38-37 on Saturday, holding steady behind the No. 1 Hurricanes and No. 2 Gators and ahead of two Big 12 Conference rivals, No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Texas.

Miami tops The Associated Press Top 25 for the fourth straight poll, collecting 34 first-place votes and 1,744 points from the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Hurricanes (3-0) beat Pittsburgh 43-21 on Thursday night.

Florida (4-0) knocked Mississippi State out of the Top 25 with a 52-0 win Saturday, and received 22 first-place votes and

Complete polls — C3

1,725 points.

Oklahoma (4-0) had nine first-place votes and 1,648 points.

Nebraska (5-0), a 36-3 winner against Missouri, had two first-place votes and 1,546 points. Texas (4-0) defeated Texas Tech 42-7 and had four first-place votes and 1,511 points.

On Saturday, Oklahoma plays Texas in Dallas.

Georgia Tech took the biggest hit in Sunday's poll, tumbling eight spots to No. 17 after its 47-44 overtime loss to Clemson.

Tennessee, with a 26-18 win over LSU, moved up a notch to No. 6, followed by No. 7 Oregon, No. 8 Virginia Tech, No. 9 UCLA and No. 10 Fresno State (one first-place vote).

Please see POLLS, Page C2

By Sam Farmer
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — A quick right hand, and it was over.

In an upset only he might have predicted, Bernard Hopkins handed Felix Trinidad his first defeat, winning by technical knockout 1:18 into the 12th round late Saturday night to claim the undisputed middleweight crown.

Hopkins, boxed throughout by the vast majority of the 19,076 spectators at Madison Square Garden, had Trinidad wobbling in the 11th round and finished him off in the 12th with a short right hook.

Trinidad, heavily favored, sagged into the ropes and tried vainly to gather his faculties. Referee Steve Smoger counted to nine before Trinidad's father climbed into the ring to signal his son was beaten.

"I want to go back to Puerto Rico, where he was the best of boxing's biggest names, was considered by many to be the world's best boxer, pound for pound."

But he couldn't handle Hopkins, who becomes the sports first undisputed middleweight champion since "Marvellous" Marvin Hagler in 1987.

"I knew in Round 4 when he said, 'Umph,' that he was in trouble," said Hopkins, who connected on 40 percent of his 653 punches. "I just needed the opportunity. I don't think anybody can handle my power."

Hopkins, who infuriated Puerto Ricans when he twice threw down their flag at news conferences, apologized for those incidents after the fight.

Rigo, he said, "I love the Puerto Rican people. They're my people; they've got black in them."

"Trinidad had been knocked down several times in early rounds of previous fights but always came back to win. His best round Saturday was the sixth, when he landed several shots. The two men went toe-to-toe on several occasions, with Trinidad having the best of it most often."

"I've always said Bernard Hopkins was a gas fighter," Trinidad said. "He beat me tonight and I accept that."



Bernard Hopkins

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He's packin' a loaded broom

A very important issue that we all need to be concerned about is global warming, and we will get to that shortly, but first we need to discuss the issue of what happened the other night in my kitchen.

It began when I was in the bedroom, flossing my teeth (I keep my teeth in the bedroom). Suddenly my wife, who is not normally a buster, burst in and said: "There's a bat in the kitchen!"

A good snappy comeback line would have been: "No thanks! I already ate!" But snappy comebacks are not what is called for in this type of situation. What is called for, by tradition, is for The Man of the House to put down his dental floss and go face the bat.

So I went to the kitchen, passing en route through the living room, where my wife and her mother, who was visiting us, were huddled together, protecting each other. Neither one made a move to protect me, the person going to his doom.

Unfortunately, the only weapon I had was a broom. And to get it, I had to get to the other side of the kitchen, which meant going directly under the bat. You know how, in John Wayne war movies, when it's time to go into battle, John Wayne gives out a mighty whoop and charges boldly forward with his head held high? Well, that is not how I crossed the kitchen. I scooted with tiny mincing steps, hunched over, emitting a series of high-pitched whiners designed to assure the bat that not only was I harmless, but I was also willing, if necessary, to bear its young.

Reaching the other side, I grabbed the broom and turned to face the bat, at which point I made a shocking discovery: The bat was a butterfly. It was totally black, except that it had, I swear, red eyes, which were glowing. I realize that you may not believe me, so I at this point I am going to bring in a trusted American icon to corroborate my story.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: "Dave is telling the truth. It was a large black butterfly, and it had glowing red eyes."

When Abraham Lincoln and I say that this butterfly was "large," we are not whistling "Dixie." This was by far the largest butterfly I have ever encountered. Are you familiar with the 1961 Japanese movie "Mothra," in which downtown Tokyo is attacked by a 230-foot-long, 20,000-ton moth, played by the Eihel Merman? Well, this butterfly in my kitchen certainly had used Mothra as an ear plug. (Assuming that butterflies have ears.)

So anyway, when I saw that the bat was, in fact, a butterfly, I knew exactly what to do. Specifically, I yelled: "It's a buster!" This was for the benefit of my wife. I'm sure the butterfly already knew it was a butterfly.

"Oh! Then don't harm it!" answered my wife, in an alternate universe. In the present universe, she answered, "Well, kill it!" Women have a reputation for being gentle and nurturing, but in my experience, they pretty much want to wipe out every creature on the Great Tree of Life below the level of poodle.

So I stood, alone in the kitchen, armed only with a broom. I went head-to-head with the Giant Demon Butterfly from Hell. It clearly was not afraid of me. It flitted right at me in the aggressive, confident manner of a creature that, in the wild, preys on volentines.

"How well did I handle myself?" I certainly don't want to root my own horn.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: "Dave was very, very brave." In the end, I broke the broom, but I also sent the butterfly to the Great Beyond in the Sky. So now our house is quiet again. But I am uneasy. I find myself wondering: Where did that thing come from? What if there's another one out there?

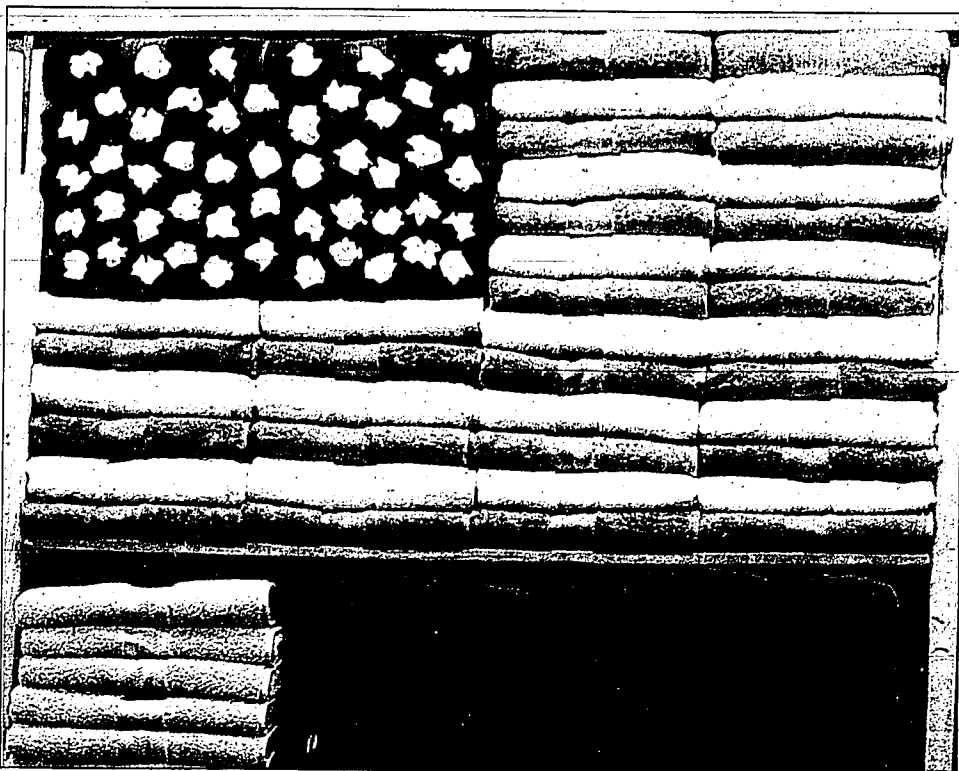
I am likely not know how anyone can think about global warming at a time like this.

Dave Barry is the humorist columnist of the Miami Herald.



HUMOR
Dave Barry

PRIMARY Colors



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

A patriotic towel display at the Twin Falls JC Penney store. Flags are impossible to find for sale locally, but some Magic Valley residents are wearing their patriotism on their sleeves.

Red, white and blue become fashion statement

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No fashion subtlety for Margie Howard, not on this day.

"I'm very proud to wear it," the Twin Falls woman said of her red-white-and-to-the-point T-shirt, emblazoned with the flag and blessing America. "I've always been very patriotic."

On this autumn afternoon at the Magic Valley Mall, she's surrounded by lots of brethren-in-bunting.

"Very, very popular right now," said Jim Godwin, who manages the JC Penney store in the mall. "Anything red-white-and-blue, anything patriotic, especially shirts. And we will be getting some American flags."

Where are the flags?

If you're not waving a flag, chances are you're waiting for one. The major American flag manufacturers quickly sold out their stocks in the aftermath of the Sept. 11 suicide bombings and now are getting back into full production. The AllStates Flag and Banner Co., a major online vendor, is telling customers to expect a 14-week wait. In part, that's because the red-white-and-blue was "already in short supply" before Sept. 11. One of the

America's largest flagmakers - the ABC Flag Manufacturing Co. - was already running full tilt before the attacks, making up for short supplies in the wake of 2000, an election year, when flag sales usually peak.

And because of last spring's high oil prices, "The price of petroleum has driven up nylon, which is a pretty common flag material," Jim Eggleston of ABC Flag told the Dallas Morning News.

America's primary colors - until now largely the domain of Ralph Lauren and Tommy Hilfiger and the kids who wear their clothes - have been the dominant fashion statement

since the suicide bombings of the World Trade Center in New York City and the Pentagon in northern Virginia on Sept. 11.

"(Patriotic apparel) is just getting started," said Deborah Napier, health management director for Xerox and a co-author of the study.

- compiled from wire service reports

Teens wear feelings on their sleeves

The Washington Post

Getting ready for school on the first day back after the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, Jackie Titus, 17, smeared gobs of red, white and blue paint over her cheeks, creating an American flag right on her face.

She put on a flag shirt that she'd bought the day before. She tucked a flag into her backpack. She even placed one on her car before she headed off to Quince Orchard High School in Gaithersburg, Md., where flags were unfurled on almost every vehicle in the student parking lot. In the halls of schools across the nation since the attack, patri-

otism looks like a U.S. flag bandanna around a teen-ager's hair or a flag pinned to the legs of blue jeans. Like other Americans, young people are raising money for the Red Cross, but they're doing it dressed in red, white and blue.

"In all my 25 years of education, I have never seen anything like this," said Lynda J. Mitie, principal of an Ellicott City, Md., high school where red, white and blue shirts flood the halls and lockers are decorated with flags. "These kids have been so greatly moved by the horrific tragedy that they are expressing themselves in a way they never would have before."

Please see TEENS, Page D2

Research links stress, premature births

Victims of the terrorists who struck New York and Washington may include an unexpected group: fetuses being carried by American women who watched the attacks unfold. A research paper on communal bereavement - "the widespread experience of distress among persons who never met the deceased" - suggests that people can be particularly affected "when the death implies the failure of institutions essential to the normal functioning of the community." The study will be published later this year in the Journal of Health and Social Behavior. The paper's authors investigated whether two events that galvanized and deeply troubled people in Sweden - the 1986 murder of Prime Minister Olof Palme and the deaths of more than 900 people in the sinking of a Baltic Sea ferry in 1994 - were associated in the following weeks with an increase in the rate of premature babies of dangerously low weight (about 3.3 pounds or less). The answer was yes: These high-risk births were 21 percent more common before the assassination than would ordinarily be expected and 15 percent more common after the ferry Estonia went down in a storm.

Health Interactive
Lifeline's new Nutrition and Fitness interactive channel at <http://www.lifeline.com>

Health notes

ic.com/ helps users manage the relationship between diet and exercise and chronic conditions, including diabetes, hypertension and heart disease. The free site includes a nutritional fitness diary, a dietitian question-and-answer, charts that compare diet and activities with blood pressure, weight, blood sugar and other vital measurements, a daily snapshot of user goals compared with current health statistics, and a daily report card.

Workplace safes

Fit employees suffer fewer injuries in the workplace, according to a four-year study at Xerox Corp. in Rochester, N.Y. Workers who participated in a health-risk appraisal designed to steer them toward a healthier lifestyle made fewer workers-compensation claims (5.6 percent) than nonparticipants (8.9 percent). And those who did get hurt on the job had an average cost per injury of \$6,506; for nonparticipants, it was \$9,482. "Over a two-year period, we found a \$-to-\$1 return on investment," said Deborah Napier, health management director for Xerox and a co-author of the study.

Tour group admires needlework

I'm writing this from a hotel in Portland, Ore., yearning to be home.

Fifty members of the Creative Clothing Club of Michigan traveled to the Pacific Northwest for their annual sewing-sightseeing trip and were scheduled to leave on the day of the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington. We've been stranded for six days so far, women of varying ages and ethnic backgrounds, trying to make the best of a bad situation. But we're counting our blessings. We're with friends, and we are safe.

The trip started well enough, in Canada, with the beautiful parks and harbor of Vancouver, British Columbia. We balanced sightseeing with shopping for fabric, and enjoyed a seminar on tailoring with sewing expert Cecilia Podolak, author of "Easy Guide to Jackets" (Taunton, \$17.95).

She also designs jacket and skirt patterns, all carefully conceived and well-fitting. Podolak encourages home-sewers to learn good sewing techniques and not be dependent on pattern guide sheets.

In the exciting seaport of Seattle, we enjoyed shopping and attractions such as the Space Needle and Pike Place Market. We also saw the unique textiles and artifacts at the Seattle Art Museum, known for its African and Asian pieces. As for the native art of the coast, considered to be highly refined and technically remarkable,



SEWING
Barbara Gash

It was evident at the museum as well as at Tillamook Village on Blake Island.

The Pacific Northwest is a mecca for fabric lovers. If you're visiting the area, here are some sources:

- Vancouver: Jax Fabrics, 316 W. Cordova, and Fabricana Imports, 4811 Hazelbridge Way.
- Seattle: Famous Label Fabrics, 17810 W. Valley in Tukwila.
- Portland: Mill End, 9701 S.E. McLoughlin Blvd., and Fabric Depot, 700 S.E. 122nd Ave.

Now our luggage is packed with new fabric, to be cut and sewn when we finally do get back to our homes. If only we had sewing machines with us.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the Detroit Free Press. Write to her at the Free Press, P.O. Box 828, Detroit, Mich. 48231, or send e-mail to campusee@aol.com

HEALTH & FASHION

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers CPR class

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 4-8 p.m. today in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class will include emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking.

The program includes classroom instruction and hands-on practice.

Cost is \$25. Preregistration is required; call 737-2900.

Mammogram certificates

A limited number of reduced-cost mammogram certificates will be available from the MVRMC beginning today. The mammogram program is designed for women who have no other access to mammography services.

To reserve a certificate, call 737-2605.

Expectant mothers

Step Ahead, an exercise class for expectant mothers, will begin at 7 p.m. today and will continue every Monday and Thursday at MVRMC's Rehabilitation Services Department, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Step Ahead offers customized training in exercises, body mechanics, lifting techniques, deep breathing and relaxation options, as well as education about body and postural changes during pregnancy. The program is presented as part of MVRMC's Women's Health Services.

Teens

Continued from D1

Just two weeks ago, teen-agers say, it would have been "strange, up corny" to wear the flag. But since the attacks, putting together a good flag outfit has become as important as having the right sneakers. It's now like most things teen-agers wear: a powerful symbol of who they are and what they believe.

"Before the attacks, I don't think anyone would ever wear the flag to school," Titus said. "Now it's the way we have to express our sadness and our patriotism. It's what we can do."

Forget Blink 182 and Brimley T-shirts or the Puma logo sweat shirt, at least for now. Major teen magazines such as YM are planning to do photo spreads with Old Glory fashions.

"The American flag has always been a very strong fashion statement," said Regina Tepitsky, fashion director at YM. "And now, students who wouldn't have worn it at all before are putting it on proudly. It says that teen-agers believe that their country and their future is strong right now. It's taken on whole new meaning."

Fashion may seem trivial to talk about when the country is planning for war. But the U.S. flag has long been used by the nation's youth to express its feelings. It was even turned upside

To do for you

Cost is \$60 for the first month and \$45 each following month. Sessions meet continually and individuals can join at any time. To register or for more information, call 737-2126.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 30, in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother and care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding.

Cost is \$40. Preregistration is required; call 737-2900.

Parenting classes

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer active parenting classes for parents with children ages 5-12 from 7:30-8:30 p.m. today, Oct. 8 and 15 at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The workshop is designed to help parents learn discipline techniques, communication skills and instilling self-esteem.

For more information, call the medical center at 324-4301.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center is continuing its series,

"Baby and Me," from 10-11 a.m. every Tuesday at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The free classes are for parents of children from infancy through toddler years. Topics will include story telling, speech development, infant massage, safety in the home and pediatric dentistry.

For more information, call Anita Bartels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course for anyone who has previously taken childbirth classes will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will address breathing, pain control update, as well as include a tour of the birth center.

Cost is \$10 or can be taken as part of the birthing series for \$20, which offers several other classes.

Breast-feeding class

Breast-feeding classes will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

The class will discuss the advantages of breast-feeding, the physiology of breast-feeding and common breast-feeding problems and solutions. Classes will be taught by a certified lactation educator. Bring a doll or stuffed animal.

Cost for the breast-feeding

class, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20. For registration information, call 677-6500.

Hospice orientation

Hospice Volunteer Orientation will be held from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Sheryl Ford at 737-2508.

C-section class

Cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class will include information on cesarean deliveries, post-partum care, hospital procedures, non-conforming labors and a tour of the Women and Infant Center.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

About your back

Back school will be offered from 5-7 p.m. Wednesday at MVRMC's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Participants can learn proper body mechanics and exercises to help prevent and treat common back injuries.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2900.

Learning childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m.

Thursday, beginning Thursday through Nov. 1, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. The five-week series includes a refresher class on Oct. 11 and a cesarean class on Oct. 18.

The sessions emphasize preparation for labor and birth, changes during pregnancy and newborn care. Participants are asked to bring two pillows to each class.

The classes are free for those who will be delivering at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. To register, call 324-4301.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby.

Cost is \$7.50 per family with one child or \$10 per family with two or more children. To register, call 737-2900.

CPR for infants

Infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Oct. 10 at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The class will include the basics of infant CPR, child safety and car seat instructions.

To register, call St. Benedict's Family Medical Center at 324-4301.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

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HEALTH & FASHION

BenzaClin proves expensive option

DEAR PAULA: I was wondering if you could tell me anything about a new acne product called BenzaClin. It contains 5 percent benzoyl peroxide and clindamycin. I have been using clindamycin-with-some-success. My dermatologist gave me a sample of BenzaClin to try. However, I have had an allergic reaction to a product that contains benzoyl peroxide so I am a little leery of trying this. Have you heard anything good or bad? Any information would be greatly appreciated.

-NATALIE, VIA E-MAIL
DEAR NATALIE: In the arsenal of products aimed at fighting breakouts, BenzaClin is a fine prescription option to consider.

BenzaClin is a combination of two topical antibacterial agents in a gel formulation. Clindamycin is a topical, prescription-only antibiotic, and benzoyl peroxide 5 percent is a topical antibacterial agent typically found in over-the-counter blemish-prevention products.

I should mention that the gel formulation contains no alcohol or other sensitizing ingredients.

According to Dermik, the company that makes BenzaClin, "BenzaClin has been found to work better than either clindamycin or benzoyl peroxide alone for the topical treatment of acne."

Their controlled, double-blind, multiclinic study of 287 subjects and another with 480 patients



COSMETICS
Q&A
Paula Begoun

with at least Grade II acne showed a 63 percent improvement for BenzaClin, versus a 53 percent improvement with just benzoyl peroxide and a 45 percent improvement with just clindamycin. The placebo had an interesting 42 percent improvement.

However, for you, there is every reason to believe that if you were once sensitive to benzoyl peroxide, this combination would prove to have the same effect.

It is important to point out that BenzaClin is not inexpensive. At \$45 for less than an ounce or \$75 for a little over 2 ounces this is a pricey option. My suggestion for my readers would be to consider a 2.5 percent or 5 percent benzoyl peroxide product to see how that works before jumping into this prescription item.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (5th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$24.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scoop.com

Colors

Caplin: 1 from D1

ting to retailers, and there's a lot of demand for what's on the shelves already," Godwin said. "We even have a towel display."

Through during the late '60s wearing a flag was tantamount to showing disrespect, these days, patriotism isn't just a way of collectively getting through a tough time. It's borderline cool.

That's a boon for all-American designers, who have long flown the colors. And a bust for those designers who invested in camouflage fabrics this season.

"Definitely everything red, white and blue is in," says Kathy Lamancusa, a trend analyst based in Canton, Ohio. "It's showing support and patriotism."

Target stores are scheduled to have in stock T-shirts sporting flags, stars and stripes for adults and kids, priced at only \$5 and \$4; and their are similar wares on offer at other national and regional mass-market stores.

If you don't want to wear your patriotism, you can gear up to

look at it instead. Calendars for 2002 at the Museum Company included one from the Whitney Museum of American Art, American presidents and even American military aircraft of World War II.

Camouflage fashions - so hip just a scant three weeks ago and recently called the new leopard, by John Galliano, who designs for Christian Dior - suddenly seem tacky.

"People don't want to wear it because there's a fear factor. They don't want to be associated with anything to do with war," Lamancusa said. "The whole reason it came into fashion was that we weren't in a war situation and it was a fun fashion statement. It's no longer a fun fashion statement."

-The San Jose, Calif., Mercury News contributed to this report

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or e-mail him at crump@magicalvalley.com

Some doctors say placebo effect is no myth

The Dallas Morning News

A study suggesting that the placebo effect is the Loch Ness monster of medicine is making waves in the medical community. Most doctors still believe that some patients benefit from receiving a placebo - a fake treatment such as a sugar pill. But the new study published in May in The New England Journal of Medicine, found little statistical evidence that the placebo effect is anything more than a myth.

The research has some doctors and scientists questioning the power of the placebo. "My feeling now is that the evidence leans very much against any kind of useful placebo effect, with the possible exception of pain," says Dr. John Ballar, an emeritus professor at the University of Chicago.

But many other experts aren't swayed. Personal experience tells them the placebo effect does exist. Another recent study demonstrated a placebo effect in patients with Parkinson's disease. And, some scientists say, the analysis technique used to

question the effect has serious problems.

Dr. David Spiegel, a psychiatrist at Stanford University specializing in mind-body interactions, says the researchers missed the point. "What the study shows is not that the placebo doesn't do anything, but that it doesn't do everything," he says.

The unenthusiastic reception the study has received from most of the medical community isn't surprising, given the placebo effect's long history. The idea made its modern-day scientific debut in 1955, when a Harvard researcher named Henry Beecher published an analysis of 15 studies and reported that roughly one-third of the patients in those studies improved because of the placebo effect. His influential study, titled "The Powerful Placebo," is at the base of a broad, continuing acceptance of the effect's reality. It is still the most commonly cited paper on the placebo effect.

"I've always been fascinated by the concept of placebo and the unquestioning acceptance of very large effects of placebo,"

says Dr. Anders Hrobjartsson of the University of Copenhagen, lead author of the new analysis. Hrobjartsson says he and co-author Dr. Peter Gotzsche, also from the University of Copenhagen, initially set out to determine when and why the placebo effect occurs so that the effect could be used to benefit patients.

The researchers expected to find an effect, Hrobjartsson says. "When I started to explore and really look for hard evidence, I couldn't find it."

Many clinical trials include a group of patients that receive a placebo rather than the new treatment being tested. One reason for this practice is to help researchers separate the benefits of the drug from any potential

placebo effect. In other words, if patients in the placebo group improve by 10 percent, and patients receiving a new drug improve by 30 percent, the effects of the drug can account for 20 percent.

For the new analysis, the Danish scientists examined 114 trials, involving more than 8,500 patients with 40 different conditions. Each trial had three groups of participants: a group that received treatment, a group that received a placebo and a group that received nothing. The researchers compared the results for the placebo group and the untreated group in each of the trials and reported that they "found little evidence that placebos in general have powerful clinical effects."

ENGAGEMENT

NELSON-RAY

BUHL - Lisa Kent Nelson and Tod Kent Ray announce their engagement.

Nelson is the daughter of Nancy Mitchell of Twin Falls and the late Glenn Kent.

Ray is the son of Leo and Judy Ray of Buhl.

They are employed by Fish Breeders of Idaho Inc.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Buhl United Methodist Church.

The couple will reside in Buhl.



Tod Ray and Lisa Nelson

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COLONOSCOPY

Colonoscopy is a procedure that enables your gastroenterologist to examine the lining of the rectum and colon. It is usually done in an outpatient facility. A soft, bendable tube about the thickness of the index finger (colonoscope) is gently inserted into the anus and advanced into the rectum and the colon.

It is usually done as part of a routine screening for cancer, in patients with known polyps or previous polyp removal, before or after some surgeries, to evaluate digestive bleeding, or colitis.

WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED DURING COLONOSCOPY?

The procedure is usually well-tolerated and rarely causes pain. There is often a feeling of pressure, gasiness, bloating or cramping at various times during the procedure. Your gastroenterologist will give you a sedation through a vein to help you relax and better tolerate any discomfort that you may experience. You will be lying on your side or your back while the colonoscope is advanced through the large intestine. The lining of the colon is examined carefully while going in and while the instrument is withdrawn. The procedure usually lasts for 15 to 60 minutes.

WHAT IF COLONOSCOPY SHOWS AN ABNORMALITY?

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If your gastroenterologist sees an area that needs more detailed evaluation, a biopsy may be obtained and submitted to a laboratory for analysis. This is done by placing a special instrument through the colonoscope to sample the lining of the colon. Polyps are generally removed. The majority of polyps are benign (non-cancerous), but your gastroenterologist cannot always tell by the outer appearance alone. They can be removed by burning (ligulating) or by a wire loop (snare). It may take your gastroenterologist more than one sitting to do this if there are numerous polyps or they are very large. Sites of bleeding can be identified and controlled by injecting certain medications or cauterizing (burning) the bleeding vessels.

Biopsies do not imply that cancer is suspected, however, removal of a colon polyp is an important means of preventing colorectal cancer.

SUMMARY

Colonoscopy is a simple outpatient exam that is often performed with the patient lightly sedated. The procedure provides significant information upon which specific treatment can be given. In certain cases, therapy can be administered directly through the endoscope. Serious complications rarely occur from colonoscopy.

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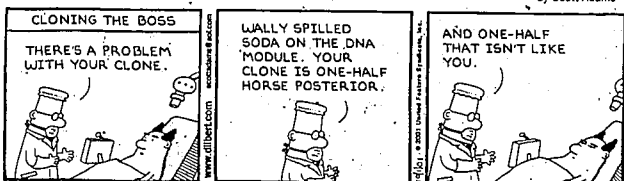
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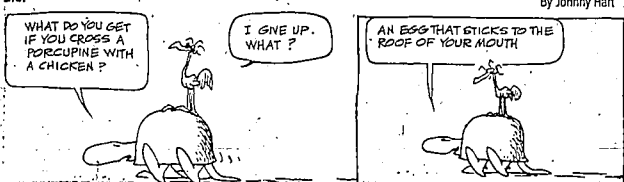
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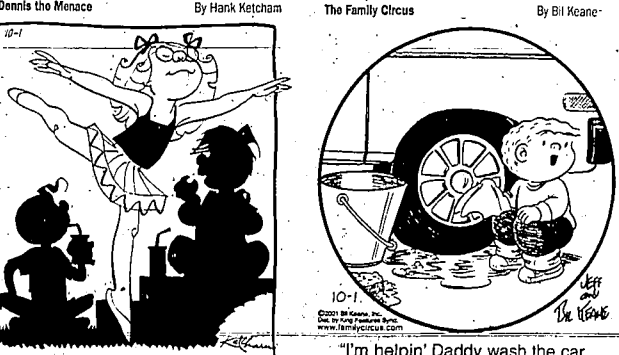
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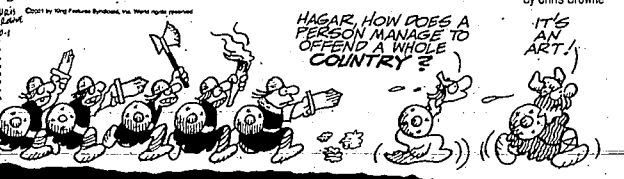
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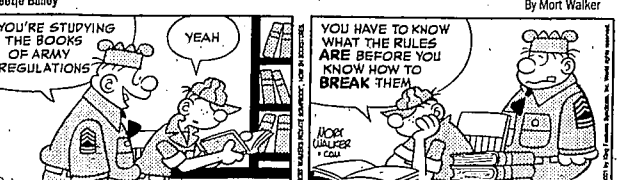
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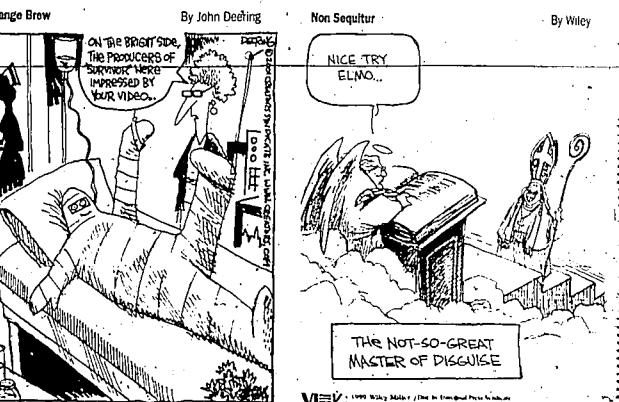
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