



GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Partly cloudy and breezy. High 64, low 38.
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MAGIC VALLEY



Harvest: After struggling through a summer with little irrigation water, farmers welcome fall – and cooler temperatures.
Page B1

Prevention: South Central District Health Department is working to improve disease-fighting services in the community.
Page B1

HEALTH & FASHION

Memories: How to tell whether your forgetfulness is the first sign of Alzheimer's disease.
Page D1

SPORTS



Milestones: Major League Baseball wrapped up its record-breaking regular season on Sunday.
Page C1

Comeback special: The Arizona Cardinals upset Philadelphia with a late comeback in NFL action Sunday.
Page C1

OPINION

Don't drop conservation: Even if energy prices plummet, conservation makes sense, today's guest editorial says.
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America strikes

United States, allies launch attack in Afghanistan

President declares, 'We will not fail'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – American and British forces unleashed punishing air strikes Sunday against military targets and Osama bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan, aiming at terrorists blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks that murdered thousands in New York and Washington.

"We will not waver, we will not tire," said President Bush, speaking from the White House as Tomahawk cruise missiles and bombs found targets halfway around the globe. "We will not falter and we will not fail."

Bush gave the final go-ahead for the strike on Saturday, less than four weeks after terrorists flew two hijacked airplanes into the World Trade Center twin towers and a third into the Pentagon. A fourth plane crashed in the Pennsylvania countryside after an apparent struggle between passengers and terrorists on board.

Bush said the military action was "designed to clear the way for sustained, comprehensive and relentless operations" to bring the terrorists to justice.

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said the ultimate goal is to bring down the Taliban, allowing Afghan rebels to assume power and "tighten the noose" around bin Laden. "It would be better if the Afghan people could bring him down," said Levin, chair-

Please see STRIKES, Page A2

First steps in Operation Enduring Freedom

Starting around 10:30 a.m. local time (12:30 p.m. ET) Sunday, U.S. and British forces hit a series of Afghan targets, including al-Qaida terrorist training camps and military bases of the Taliban government.

What was hit

According to early reports, these targets were struck:

Mazare-Sharif
Taliban equipment, including tanks

Kabul
Targets in city, near airport hit; later, Afghan resistance forces strike north of city

Jalalabad
Airport hit

Kandahar
Taliban headquarters, airport, a radar station

Herat
Fuel storage facility

TURKMEN

AFGHANISTAN

PAKISTAN

INDIA

Hyderabad

Arabian Sea

Gulf of Oman

Where they came from

B-2s
Missouri air base

C-17s
Germany

B-52s, B-1s
Djigo Garcia

Missiles
Slips in Arabian Sea

What was used

■ 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from U.S. British vessels, including submarines

■ 500-lb. gravity bombs, 1,000-lb. and 2,000-lb. satellite-guided bombs dropped from:

► 25 U.S. and British strike jets, from carriers

► 15 B-2 Stealth bombers and B-52 and B-1 bombers

Tomahawk missile

Satellite-guided bombs

B-52

B-2

C-17

C-17

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Britain's prime minister shores up support – D6

Bin Laden surfaces

Taped statement attempts to raise street rebellions

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON – Osama bin Laden, praising the suicide hijackers who killed thousands last month, surfaced on videotape Sunday and appealed to Muslims around the world to join a war against the United States. "These events have divided the world into two sides: the side of believers and the side of infidels, may God keep you away from them," he said. "Every Muslim has to rush to make his religion victorious. The winds of faith have come."

Bin Laden was dressed in a white turban and camouflage jacket, his back against a rock wall with a Khalishnikov rifle at his side. Al Jazeera, a television station in the Persian Gulf emirate Qatar, aired the tape a few hours after U.S. and British forces launched attacks against Afghanistan. Bin Laden appeared to be speaking during daylight, which would suggest the tape was made some time before the nighttime missile and air strikes.

His remarks made it clear, however, that the tape was made after the Sept. 11 attacks on the New York World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

"There is America, hit by God in one of its softest spots. Its greatest buildings were destroyed. Thank God for that," he said.

As in earlier terrorist attacks linked to the al-Qaida network, bin Laden held back from claiming responsibility but praised the individuals who committed suicide while slaughtering Americans and others.

"When God blessed one of the groups of Islam, they destroyed America," he said. "I pray to God to elevate their status and bless them."

He tied his war against the West to U.S. support for Israel in its conflict with the Palestinians, economic sanctions against Iraq and the continued presence of

Please see STATEMENT, Page A2

Planes also drop food, medicine to Afghans

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – The U.S. military strikes Sunday in Afghanistan included airdrops of food, medicine and other humanitarian supplies, defense officials said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said two C-17 cargo planes dropped 37,500 food packets to starving Afghans on the first day of attacks to underscore the message that the strikes are meant to harm terrorists, not ordinary Afghans.

To say that these attacks are in any way against Afghanistan or the Afghan people is flat wrong," Rumsfeld said. "The military also dropped leaflets and made radio broadcasts into Afghanistan to explain the U.S. action, he said. Rumsfeld did not elaborate on what kinds of medicine or supplies other than food packets were being dropped into the country.

The airdrops are delivering "humanitarian daily rations,"

plastic pouches of food enriched with vitamins and minerals to boost refugees weakened by hunger and travel. The drops will be focused on areas inside Afghanistan, not refugee camps in Pakistan and other border countries, Pentagon officials have said.

The food wrapped so that one packet has enough for one person for one day, does not contain any animal products so as not to violate any religious or cultural practices. Muslims, for example, do not eat pork. Inside are several smaller packets with food such as peanut butter, crackers, a fruit pastry, and entrees such as beans with tomato sauce and bean and potato vinaigrette.

The packets provide at least 2,200 calories per day. The United States has a stockpile of about 2 million of them.

The packets are also designed to flutter to the ground rather than drop straight down to minimize the possibility that they could hit and injure someone.



Maj. Tim Blair holds a 'Humanitarian Daily Rations' packet similar to those being dropped in Afghanistan.



A bomb carrying the inscription 'Pentagon U.S.A.' is brought to an aircraft aboard the USS Enterprise in the northern Indian Ocean Sunday.

Bombing runs go off more easily than training flights, air crews say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Five airmen who flew missions in the first strikes on Afghanistan said they faced some anti-aircraft fire but didn't feel threatened.

"We face much more challenging sorties in our routine training," said a bombardier on a B-1B who identified himself as "Vinny" during a conference call with reporters.

He said his plane came under fire, but was not hit.

Air Force officials arranged

the call with five pilots or air crew members involved in Sunday's strikes on the condition that their real names not be used. The airman also were not allowed to discuss details of their missions.

The airman said they had clear weather, accurate briefings and no major problems.

"Afghanistan was dark and quiet. That's pretty much the extent that I can describe to you," said a pilot called "Woodstock" who flew the lead

Please see FLIGHTS, Page A2

Cheers greet news of military action

The Associated Press

Cheers of "USA USA!" echoed through the Atlanta Falcons' football stadium at news that U.S. forces had launched strikes in Afghanistan. In Denver, a woman who fled as a child from Vietnam ruefully wished that war could be avoided.

Across the nation, widespread support for a counterstrike against terrorism was coupled with warnings for National Football League games and the close of baseball's regular season.

The start of the Philadelphia

What Idahoans say – A2

ference of the faithful in Salt Lake City.

"Occasions of this kind pull us up sharply to the realization that life is fragile, that peace is fragile, that civilization is fragile," said Gordon B. Hinckley.

Tens of thousands of Americans heard the news while packed into stadiums for National Football League games and the close of baseball's regular season.

The start of the Philadelphia

Eagles' NFL game against Arizona at Veterans Stadium was delayed nine minutes as President Bush's announcement of the strikes was shown on the big screen. The crowd of more than 64,000 cheered when they saw images of the military action.

In Nashville, Ind., Charles King listened to reports of the attack as he parked cars on a lot that he runs.

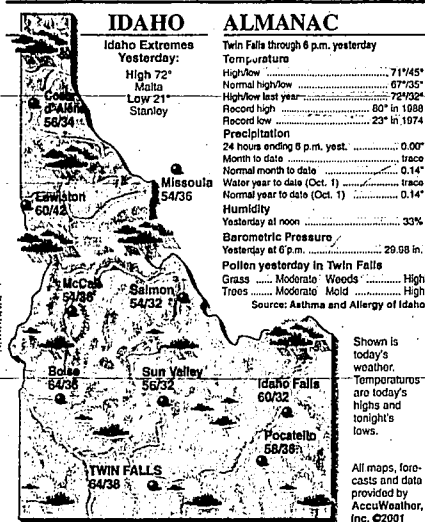
"We knew this was going to happen," said King, 54. "I don't want to live the rest of my life in Please see CHEERS, Page A2



Fans at the Georgia Dome watching the Atlanta Falcons play the Chicago Bears cheer Sunday, as it was announced over the loudspeaker that the United States and Britain launched strikes against military installations and Osama bin Laden's training camps inside Afghanistan, fighting back after the worst terrorist attacks on American soil.

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Breezy and cooler with increasing clouds.	An evening shower is possible.	A mainly morning shower, breezy; cooler.	Partly to mostly sunny and breezy.	Partly sunny.	The cool weather will continue.
▲ 64°	▼ 38°	▲ 56° ▼ 34°	▲ 60° ▼ 34°	▲ 60° ▼ 32°	▲ 60° ▼ 34°

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Cooler today with a mixture of clouds and sunshine; there could be a couple of showers, especially late today and tonight. Highs 58-66. Becoming partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Lows 28-36.

Boise: A mixture of clouds and sun today, breezy and cooler than it has been recently. High 64. A shower is possible this evening, otherwise, clearing and chilly tonight. Low 36.

Northern Nevada: Sunshine mixing with clouds at times today; a gusty breeze developing this afternoon. Highs near 60 in the highest mountain locations to 72 in the low terrain.

Northern Utah: Partly sunny today. Highs 56-60 in the Wasatch Mountains to 68 in Salt Lake City. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows 26-30 in the mountains, but closer to 40 in the low terrain.

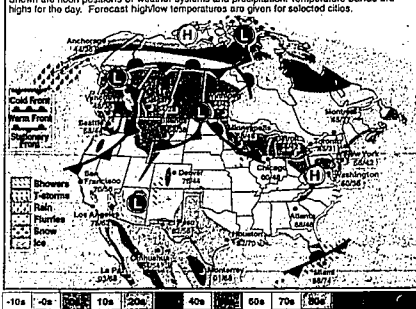
Northern Idaho: Clouds, occasional sun and a cool wind today; there will be a few isolated showers, primarily this afternoon and early tonight. Highs today 54-62. Partly cloudy the rest of tonight. Lows 26-34.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states): High 97° in Death Valley, CA Low 15° in Chisholm, MN

NATIONAL WEATHER

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



CANADIAN CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Calgary	54 28	49 23
Edmonton	56 32	51 27
Kelowna	54 29	52 34
Victoria	56 28	53 28
Winnipeg	59 32	55 25
Calgary	54 31	53 43
Edmonton	56 35	51 30
Kelowna	54 36	52 41
Victoria	56 30	53 35
Winnipeg	59 34	55 26

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 7:43 a.m.

Sunset today: 7:07 p.m.

Moonrise today: 11:08 p.m.

Moonset today: 1:54 p.m.

Last: Oct 8

First: Oct 16

Full: Oct 23

New: Oct 31

UV INDEX TODAY

0-1. Minimal; 2-3. Low; 4-6. Moderate; 7-9. High; 10+. Very High. Values indicate the exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

NATIONAL CITIES

Today

Tue.

City

Atlanta

Baltimore

Birmingham

Boston

Charlotte

Chicago

Cleveland

Dallas

Denver

Des Moines

Detroit

El Paso

Fairbanks

Fargo

Honolulu

Houston

Indianapolis

Jacksonville

Kansas City

Las Vegas

Little Rock

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REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.
Boise	54 36	58 34
Bonnara Ferry	52 36	51 35
Burley	50 34	53 28
Coeur d'Alene	52 34	56 27
Elko	55 30	57 18
Eugene, OR	64 42	64 46
Hagerman	52 36	56 27
Idaho Falls	50 32	52 24
Kalispell, MT	52 30	50 29
Lewiston	50 32	56 28
Malden	58 36	57 27
Malla	59 36	59 32

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Strikes

Continued from A1

man of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I know many Americans feel fear today," Bush, in his nationally televised announcement from the White House Treaty Room.

Within hours of the attacks, Bush drew public support from foreign leaders around the world including a statement from the Russian Foreign Ministry. Congressional leaders cheered their approval, as did the American public.

The initial strike involved 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles, launched from American and British ships. Gen. Richard Myers said 15 bombers and 25 strike aircraft, both sea and land-based, were involved. The assault came at 12:30 p.m. EDT - night-time in Afghanistan.

Myers, sworn into office as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff less than a week ago, said the attacks included B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers as well as ships and submarines that have been deployed in the region in the days since Sept. 11.

The B-52s dropped at least dozens of 500-pound gravity bombs on al-Qaida terrorist training camps in eastern Afghanistan, one official said.

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said the strikes were designed to eliminate the Taliban's air defenses and destroy their military aircraft.

Afghanistan's rulers are known to have a small inventory of surface-to-air missiles as well as shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missiles.

Afghan sources in Pakistan said the attack had damaged the Taliban military headquarters and destroyed a radar

installation and control tower at the airport in the southern Afghan city of Kandahar.

Smoke could be seen billowing from the high-walled compound of Mullah Mohammed Omar, the Taliban leader, these sources added.

One Pentagon official said that while highly visible attacks were being carried out, other operations would not be seen publicly. Officials have said previously that U.S. special forces have been operating inside Afghanistan.

Roughly an hour after the first volley of cruise missiles, Taliban forces came under attack from the northern alliance. Afghan opposition forces who fired multiple-rocket launchers from an air base about 25 miles north of Kabul.

A spokesman at the Afghan Embassy in Tajikistan, a nation that does not recognize the Taliban as rulers of Afghanistan, said that the opposition could make an attempt to enter Kabul, the capital. Asked when, he said perhaps in days or a week.

Bush spoke less than an hour after the first explosion could be heard in Kabul, followed by the sounds of anti-aircraft fire. Power went off throughout the city almost immediately after the first of five thunderous blasts.

Bush said the military effort was only part of a campaign against terrorism, "another front in a war that has already been waged through diplomacy, intelligence, the freezing of financial assets and arrests of known terrorists by law enforcement agents in 38 countries."

"We did not ask for this mission, but we will fulfill it," he said.



Osama bin Laden appears Sunday in a televised statement.

Statement

Continued from A1

U.S. military forces in Saudi Arabia, which is home to the holiest sites of Islam in Mecca and Medina.

Also on the tape with bin Laden was Ayman Zawahiri, leader of Egypt's Islamic Jihad, who merged his group with al-Qaida in 1998.

Bin Laden's decision to make the tape and provide it for release to Al-Jazeera was an effort to raise street rebellions in Muslim countries such as Pakistan, Saudi Arabia and Egypt, or at least make it difficult for U.S. forces to gain their cooperation, several Mideast experts said.

Its effectiveness was unclear late at night in the Middle East, and it was a matter of dispute among communications and Arab studies specialists in the United States.

"He's launching a holy war. I think this notion is not selling well among mainstream Arabs," said Mohammed El-Nawawy, a communications professor at the University of West Florida. "They know the Arab cause is not being well served by these attacks. There is major concern, in fact, that he is hurting Islam and the Arab cause."

Mark Katz, a professor at George Mason University in

A note to our readers

With Sunday's U.S. attack on targets in Afghanistan, the story of America's struggle against terrorism enters a new phase. The pages of today's Times-News reflect that change.

In the days after Sept. 11, our continuing coverage was labeled "Attack on America." Later, as the story shifted from the nation's grief to our government's response, we traded that label for "America on Alert." Today, we change our label yet again, to "War on Terror."

We've also added several pages to today's edition, to allow thorough coverage of Sunday's attack.

—Clark Walworth
Managing Editor

Fairfax, Va., said the message would appeal to many in the Arab world.

"He's appealing in very emotional terms with a struggle where virtually all Arabs and Muslims believe the Palestinians are right and Israel and America are wrong," he said. "It makes it difficult as possible for Arab and Muslim countries to side with us. It's a real danger."

Flights

Continued from A1

B-52 bomber in Sunday's mission.

"My crews didn't encounter any threat we weren't prepared to deal with," he said.

When the planes departed, fellow airmen and soldiers lined the runway, waving American flags said Vinny. "I felt proud. It's like being a football player at Super Bowl day."

None of the crewmen said they personally knew anyone killed in the Sept. 11 terrorist

Idahoans talk about the U.S. retaliation

BOISE (AP) — Idaho residents had mixed reactions to U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan ranging from support to apprehension about what the future will bring.

"I'm in support of what Bush is doing," Caldwell High School senior Vikki Elvori said. "But I am worried about some of my friends and my cousin's husband. He's an Army ranger, so he'll be right in it."

Elvori said she is afraid there will be more terrorist attacks on U.S. soil but she does not think any attacks will be aimed at Idaho.

"I'm starting to be even more concerned about what further actions are going to be taken against us," Lauren Bowie, 20, a student at Albion College in Caldwell said. "I think they're really far ahead of us in their planning."

Others, who have lived through past wars, were in full support of the strikes, saying the government had no alternative.

"As a 20-year veteran of the United States Navy and retired active duty, I am in complete support of the president's actions," Gene Lowber, the night manager of Twentieth Century Bowling Lanes in Boise, said. "We have to do it, there is no question in my mind."

Lowber, 62, who served during the Vietnam conflict said while he supports the current military action, he does not think the U.S. should get involved in a prolonged ground war in Afghanistan.

"That's a no-win situation, but by hitting specific targets we're focusing the issue and that is necessary," he said.

Ralph Myers, 49, who helps out at the Riverbank Speedway

Restaurant and Lounge in Old Town said he would support a long-term war if it is necessary.

"They done it and now we need to take care of it," Myers of Newport, Wyo., said. "I'm glad he's doing it and I think he ought to do a lot more."

Shelley Washburn, who works as a bartender at the lounge in Old Town, said the strikes made the war a reality for her and she was in support of the president's actions.

"I think it's absolutely wonderful that we're getting in there and letting them know that we mean business, that we're gonna strike back with everything we've got," she said. "I don't believe in hurting innocent people but we have to show them they can't come over here and just walk all over us."

Ryan Hadlock, 24, who works at the West Coast Hotel in Pocatello said he is sad the strikes had to be made, but he supported them.

"Personally I think it is sad the world has to go this way, it's sad there are such ill feelings between countries, but it's reality," he said. "We have to protect ourselves and our own freedoms."

Richard Mirocco, 23 of McCall said he believes the strikes are a move in the right direction because the United States is finally getting involved in stopping terrorism.

"I think the attacks were a wake-up call for Americans, people in N. Ireland and the Middle East are affected by terrorist attacks everywhere," Mirocco said. "After this one is decided I know I'll feel a lot safer as an American."

Cheers

Continued from A1

fear, so we have to wipe them (terrorists) out."

In Chicago, Nora Murray, 30, got the news while on the way to an opera matinee. She worried that the U.S. strikes would draw retaliation.

"There's more to come," she said. "I think fighting Afghanistan is going to be very difficult."

Residents of the nation's largest Afghan community, in Fremont, Calif., reacted with a mix of joy and apprehension. Bin Laden is widely loathed there, but many Afghans still fear relatives in their homeland will suffer during the conflict.

"The good thing is I am happy they started," said Homayoun Khamosh, owner of the Pamiir Food Mart. "And the bad thing is I

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WAR
OR
TERROR

President Bush sits in the Treaty Room of the White House in Washington Sunday after announcing airstrikes on Afghanistan.

In the president's words ...

The Associated Press

On my orders, the United States military has begun strikes against al-Qaida terrorist training camps and military installations of the Taliban regime in Afghanistan.

These carefully targeted actions are designed to disrupt the use of Afghanistan as a terrorist base of operations and to attack the military capability of the Taliban regime.

We are joined in this operation by our staunch friend, Great Britain. Other close friends, including Canada, Australia, Germany and France, have pledged forces as the operation unfolds.

More than 40 countries in the Middle East, Africa, Europe and across Asia have granted air transit or landing rights. Many more have shared intelligence. We are supported by the collective will of the world.

More than two weeks ago, I gave Taliban leaders a series of clear and specific demands: Close terrorist training camps. Hand over leaders of the al-Qaida network, and return all foreign nationals, including American citizens unjustly detained in your country.

None of these demands were met. And now, the Taliban will pay a price.

By destroying camps and disrupting communications, we will make it more difficult for the terrorist network to train new recruits and coordinate their evil plans.

Initially, the terrorists may burrow deeper into caves and other entrenched hiding places. Our military action is also designed to clear the way for sustained, comprehensive and relentless operations to drive them out and bring them to justice.

At the same time, the oppressed people of Afghanistan will know the generosity of America and our allies. As we strike military targets, we will also drop food, medicine and supplies to the starving and suffering men and women and children of Afghanistan.

The United States of America is a friend to the Afghan people, and we are the friends of almost a billion worldwide who practice the Islamic faith.

The United States of America is an enemy of those who aid terrorists and of the barbaric criminals who profane a great religion by committing murder in its name.

This military action is a part of our campaign against terrorism on the front in a war that has already been joined through diplomacy, intelligence, the freezing of financial assets and the arrests of known terrorists by law enforcement agents in 38 countries.

Given the nature and reach of our enemies, we will win this conflict by the patient accumulation of successes, by meeting a series of challenges with determination and will and purpose.

Today we focus on Afghanistan, but the battle is broader. Every nation has a choice to make. In this conflict, there is no neutral ground. If any government sponsors the outlaws and killers of innocents, they have become outlaws and murderers themselves. And they will take that lonely path at their own peril.

I'm speaking to you today from the Treaty Room of the White House, a place where

American presidents have worked for peace.

We're a peaceful nation. Yet, as we have learned, so suddenly and so tragically, there can be no peace in a world of sudden terror. In the face of today's new threat, the only way to pursue peace is to pursue those who threaten it.

We did not ask for this mission, but we will fulfill it. The name of today's military operation is Enduring Freedom. We defend not only our precious freedoms, but also the freedom of people everywhere to live and raise their children free from fear.

I know many Americans feel fear today. And our government is taking strong precautions. All law enforcement and intelligence agencies are working aggressively around America, around the world and around the clock.

At my request, many governors have activated the National Guard to strengthen airport security. We have called up reserves to reinforce our military capability and strengthen the protection of our homeland. In the months ahead, our patience will be one of our strengths — patience with the long waits that will result from tighter security, patience and understanding that it will take time to achieve our goals, patience in all the sacrifices that may come.

Today, those sacrifices are being made by members of our armed forces who now defend us so far from home, and by their proud and worried families.

A commander in chief sends America's sons and daughters into battle in a foreign land only after the greatest care and a lot of prayer.

We ask a lot of those who wear our uniform. We ask them to leave their loved ones, to travel great distances, to risk injury, even to be prepared to make the ultimate sacrifice of their lives.

They are dedicated. They are honorable. They represent the best of our country, and we are grateful.

To all the men and women in our military, every sailor, every soldier, every airman, every Coast Guardsman, every Marine, I say this: Your mission is defined. The objectives are clear. Your goal is just. You have my full confidence, and you will have every tool you need to carry out your duty.

I recently received a touching letter that says a lot about the state of America in these difficult times, a letter from a fourth grade girl with a father in the military.

"As much as I don't want my dad to fight," she wrote, "I'm willing to give him to you."

This is a precious gift. The greatest gift could give. This young girl knows what America is all about.

Since September 11, an entire generation of young Americans has gained new understanding of the value of freedom and its cost and duty and its sacrifice. The battle is now joined on many fronts. We will not waver, we will not tire, we will not falter, and we will not fail. Peace and freedom will prevail. Thank you, May God continue to bless America.

President Bush's address to the nation following the beginning of air strikes in Afghanistan, as transcribed by eMediaMillWorks, Inc.

White House moves Cheney

State Department issues travel warnings

The Baltimore Sun

The White House moved Vice President Dick Cheney to an undisclosed location Sunday and the State Department issued a strong warning to Americans traveling overseas as officials braced for the possibility of reprisal attacks against the United States.

Top U.S. officials had cautioned before Sunday's strikes in Afghanistan that the risk of new violence against Americans could increase once the United States took military action. Sunday, authorities responded by tightening security at venues ranging from professional football stadiums to airports and by urging caution. "The American people need to be alert," White House spokes-



Vice President Dick Cheney was moved to an undisclosed location Man Ari Fleischer said. "Government and law enforcement agencies are taking all necessary precautions, but threats do remain."

This is a war."

The FBI reported no new threats or reports of retaliatory action. Still, agencies and organizations across the country already on heightened alert since the Sept. 11 attacks in New York and at the Pentagon — took further precautions.

The sharpest warning Sunday came from the State Department, which said that all Americans currently in Afghanistan "should leave the country." U.S. citizens traveling or working in other countries were urged to monitor local news, maintain contact with the nearest embassy and limit travel.

The military action "may result in strong, anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world," the State Department's warning said. The nation's top military offi-

cial warned that Americans won't ever be completely safe from terrorist attack.

"You cannot defend at every place, at every time, against every conceivable, imaginable — even unimaginable — terrorist attack," Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld told reporters. "The only way to deal with it is to take the battle to where they are, and to root them out, and to starve them out."

At the White House, Fleischer said the decision to move Cheney to another location was a "precautionary measure." The vice president was relocated on Sept. 11 when initial reports suggested that the White House might have been a target of the attacks.

"Just as three weeks ago various security steps were taken beyond what is normally done, that was done again today," Fleischer said.

Assault emphasizes long-range weapons

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The aerial barrage that the U.S. and Britain delivered against the Taliban and terrorist targets in Afghanistan on Sunday reached far, hit hard and was designed to strike with pinpoint accuracy.

"These efforts are designed to disrupt and destroy terrorist activities in Afghanistan and to set the conditions for future military action," said Air Force Gen. Dick Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The assault emphasized long-range weapons, employing B-1, B-2 and B-52 bombers and carrier-launched attack aircraft, as well as cruise missiles and so-called "smart bombs" guided to their targets by means of global positioning satellite systems.

None of the aircraft used advanced bases in any of the countries bordering Afghanistan; some traveled from as far away as bases in the U.S. Midwest, with midair refueling. Of Afghanistan's neighbors, only Uzbekistan has offered the use of a base, and that would be just for search and rescue and humanitarian relief missions.

For weeks prior to the aerial assault, U.S. military U-2 spy planes, unmanned Predator remote-control reconnaissance aircraft and other intelligence sources had been concentrating on locating and identifying targets connected to the Taliban government and the al-Qaida terrorist network of Osama bin Laden.

The targets apparently included anti-aircraft defenses, bin Laden's terrorist camps, fuel and ammunition storage facilities, communications centers, power plants and other military infrastructure used by the Taliban's ground forces, estimated at about 45,000 people.

Destruction of the fuel and ammunition dumps would badly cripple the Taliban military in its ongoing war against Northern Alliance opposition forces and make it vulnerable to an offensive.

Extreme care would have been taken not to hit civilian structures or religious centers because of President Bush's declared inten-



Navy sailor Joshua, last name not given for security reasons, of San Diego, Calif., takes a break from servicing an F-14 Tomcat on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise in the Northern Indian Ocean Sunday.

tion to make war on the Taliban and al-Qaida, and not Afghan civilians.

Flying from the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise and USS Carl Vinson were flights of F-14 Tomcat fighters and F/A-18 Hornet attack planes, as well as EA-6B Prowler jets capable of jamming enemy radar.

The F-14 has a combat range of about 1,600 miles and fires air-to-air and air-to-ground missiles. The newer F/A-18 has a range of about 1,200 miles and can carry a wide variety of aerial attack weapons, including air-to-ground missiles and smart bombs weighing 1,000 and 2,000 pounds.

Both the F-14 and the F/A-18 can be highly effective in suppressing anti-aircraft defenses.

According to Nick Cook, aviation consultant for Jane's Defense Weekly, the Taliban military has some 20 old Soviet fighters, about 100 or so tanks, shoulder-launched

U.S. and British surface-to-air missiles and a few four-barreled anti-aircraft guns, though experts doubted the Afghan troops could operate their radar-targeting system.

The U.S. long-range operation used a mix of 15 bombers, including an undisclosed number of B-2s based on the British island of Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean. The eight-engine behemoths, which date back to before the Vietnam War, have a range of 8,800 miles without refueling and can carry 70,000 pounds of bombs and missiles.

The bombers and U.S. warships fired most of the 50 Tomahawk cruise missiles employed in Sunday's attack on Afghanistan. Several were also launched from a British submarine.

The Tomahawk is jet-powered and has a range of about 1,000 miles. It uses global positioning and computerized maps to locate

and strike its target.

Based at Whiteman Air Force Base in Missouri, the B-2 Spirit "Stealth" bomber has a range of 7,255 miles without refueling and can carry 40,000 pounds of bombs, including precision munitions. The B-2 resembles a flying wing and is configured with a many-angled surface area to deflect enemy radar. Myers said the B-2s used in the Afghanistan attacks flew directly from Missouri, with midair refueling.

Designed as a supersonic, low-level strategic nuclear weapons delivery system, the once-controversial B-1 Lancer has been transformed into a tactical weapon that saw service in the Kosovo conflict.

The B-1 can carry a huge load of hundreds of cluster bombs capable of wiping out an entire armor column or troop concentrations. It can also be fitted with precision munitions.

FBI asks law enforcement to be on highest alert level

WASHINGTON (AP) — Concerned about more terrorist attacks, the FBI on Sunday urged law enforcement agencies nationwide to move to their highest level of alert after the U.S. military strikes in Afghanistan.

"All law enforcement agencies have been asked to evaluate whether additional local security measures are warranted in light of the military operations and the current threat level," the FBI said.

The bureau issued the advisory through its National Threat Warning System after U.S. jets and missiles targeted Afghan military sites and camps belonging to Osama bin Laden.

Local law enforcement departments were asked to "be at the highest level of vigilance and be prepared to respond to any act of terrorism or violence should it become necessary."

FBI officials said they had no specific threats, but U.S. intelligence and Attorney General John Ashcroft had been warning for days there was a high likelihood of additional terrorism activity, particularly after the U.S. took its first military action.

Increased security was evident nationwide.

The Coast Guard expanded armed defense of major ports Sunday and added special security zones around sensitive piers, waterways and other facilities in the agency's largest port defense operation since World War II.

Within hours of the first strikes by American and British warplanes, Missouri shut the doors at its state Capitol to visitors, Utah state troopers were shifted from their desks to the highways and airport officials in Chicago, Detroit, Kansas City and Florida further tightened security.

The Energy Department placed its facilities, including nuclear weapons laboratories and nuclear materials storage areas, on a heightened level of security, spokeswoman Jeanne Lopato said.

District of Columbia police closed off a main street in front of the State Department as a precaution. Americans overseas were warned of the possibility of "strong anti-American sentiment and retaliatory actions against U.S. citizens and interests throughout the world."

Binladin family member in Boston denounces Osama

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — A half brother of Osama bin Laden who remained in Boston after the Sept. 11 attacks says he lives in fear he will be blamed for the terrorist acts, which he condemns.

Abdullah Mohammed Binladin, 35, stayed behind when 11 members of his family boarded a chartered jet for Saudi Arabia. But since Sept. 11, he has stopped using credit cards, stopped jogging along the Charles River and avoids strangers who might hear his name and become upset. He has also suspended his hobby of flying single-engine planes, fearing the reaction he might get.

"Our name is being hijacked," he told the Boston Sunday Globe. Binladin, who says most of the family uses that spelling, is one of 54 children born to wives of the late Mohammed Bin-Awad Binladin. The family disowned Osama bin Laden in 1994, and Binladin says they have no connections with him.

"In the early 1990s, the family repeatedly reached out and made attempts to plead with Osama to moderate his views," Binladin said. "After these attempts failed, there was a reluctant but unanimous consent that Osama should be disowned."

Binladin learned of the terrorist attack while buying coffee and watching on television as the second plane crash into the World Trade Center. Soon after, Osama bin Laden was being named the prime suspect.

"I felt sad, that this is a tragedy for humanity," he said. "And I felt this is a tragedy for our family. How will people look at our family?"

Binladin moved to the Boston area in the 1990s to study at Harvard Law School, earning a doctorate.

Binladin last saw Osama bin Laden at the funeral of his old brother, Salem, who died in a plane crash in 1988.

"He had been living most of the time in Afghanistan," Abdullah recalled. "I personally didn't know him very well."

President honors fallen firefighters

Memorial belongs to the nation, he says

EMMTSBURG, Md. (AP) — President Bush honored 101 firefighters who died last year and praised the bravery of more than 300 who perished when the World Trade Center collapsed after the Sept. 11 terrorist attack. "Our nation still mourns," he said Sunday.

"The courage and loss we saw in New York we've seen in every community that has laid a firefighter to rest," the president said at the 20th annual National Fallen Firefighters Memorial service.

"This firefighters' monument belongs to the nation and represents a national loss," he said before laying a large wreath, adorned with a purple ribbon, at the bottom of the monument. It is located near the presidential retreat at Camp David where Bush and first lady Laura Bush spent the weekend.

Before Bush's speech, U.S. officials rejected a proposal from Afghanistan's ruling Taliban to detain suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden and try him under Islamic law — an 11th-hour bid to avoid possible U.S. military retaliation.

The White House said Bush's four demands stand: that the Taliban turn over bin Laden without conditions; that Afghanistan close terrorist training camps; that those camps be open for inspection; and that the Taliban release eight aid work-



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush pause after placing a wreath Sunday at the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial Park in Emmitsburg, Md.

ers in custody, including two Americans.

"The president's demands are clear and non-negotiable," said White House spokesman Scott McClellan.

At the memorial service, Bush ignored shouted questions about Afghanistan's offer.

"Firefighting is a hard and

demanding job," Bush said, addressing relatives of the fallen firefighters. "It has been said that a firefighter's first act of bravery is taking the oath to serve."

"The nation pays respect to them for their service and their sacrifice. And we respect you, their families for your sacrifice,"

he added, urging the mourners to "give one another the strength to go on."

"All these firefighters loved life. And scripture teaches there is no greater love of life than to lay down your life for another," Bush said. "You can know that today your loved ones are not forgotten."

Hundreds flock to Pentagon after strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The wounded western face of the Pentagon on Sunday drew hundreds wanting to witness the hijackers' work for themselves and show support for the military operation in Afghanistan.

People streamed to and from the scene throughout the day, nearly all growing teary-eyed at the sight of the jagged, charred gash created when a Boeing 757 tore into the massive structure. Many bent to talk to their children. Others stood silently or hugged.

Under bright, windy skies, they congregated anywhere with a view of the devastation — a mound of dirt across the street, a nearby freeway overpass or a hillside where local residents have created a makeshift memorial to the 189 lives lost.

Amanda Willhiten lives less than a mile away but could not bring herself to look before now, even though similar crowds have gathered there since the Sept. 11 attack.

"I'm there doing what they're doing in Afghanistan," the Arlington, Va. teacher said. "Innocent lives are going to be lost, just like ours. But I guess it's necessary."

For Malcolm Cooper, a retired Army veteran from Montgomery, Ala., on vacation in Washington with his two sons, seeing the Defense Department headquarters firsthand was almost too much to bear. "Touching," he said over any other, tears coming down his cheeks.

Cooper called the missile strikes a good idea. "Just keep going and do it right."

North Carolinians Lloyd and Shirley Royall, also on vacation, felt the need to pay their respects. "The military means a whole lot to us," said Royall, whose uncle is missing in action in Vietnam.

"Anybody who is anti-war should come here and see this," Mrs. Royall said, pointing to workers dumping debris out of shattered Pentagon windows.

Terrorism attacks ring loud in Cole home port

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Watching the devastation at the World Trade Center, Petty Officer 1st Class Christopher Regal flashed back to last fall's blast in Yemen that ripped open the USS Cole, killing 17 sailors and injuring 37.

"When I saw it on TV, it was just like, exactly what we went through, of course on a grander scale," said Regal, 32, who was a hull maintenance technician aboard the destroyer.

On Oct. 12, a year to the day the Cole was bombed, a memorial to the victims will be dedicated at the Norfolk Naval Station. The memorial, featuring a 10-foot-tall monolith encircled by 17 granite slabs, pays tribute to crew members who saved the Cole from sinking.

The city of Norfolk also plans to hold a candlelight vigil, much like the one it held after the Cole was attacked.

"The common thread that runs between the Cole and the events of Sept. 11 is that these were acts of terror, apparently committed by the same group of terrorists," said Mayor Paul Fraim, referring to the network headed by Osama bin Laden.

"This national sense of loss that we are all sharing is one that the community here feels very strongly," Regal said. "The world has seen and understands what the folks in New York and Washington have felt."

Gary R. Edgerton, chairman of

the communication and theater arts department at Old Dominion University, believes last month's terrorist acts have raised the Cole's profile.

"What happened on Sept. 11 gave an added relevance after the fact to the Cole," said Edgerton. "The Cole has gotten back on the radar screen. It was seen not as an isolated event but now as one within a series."

The Cole, one of the Navy's most advanced combat ships, was refueling at Yemen's Aden port when an explosives-laden suicide boat blasted a 40-by-40-foot hole in its side.

Most of the crew of about 300 stayed with the ship, getting the wounded to a hospital within about 90 minutes and working to save the ship from sinking.

Regal recalled the scene: "Mass hysteria. Confusion. No lights, no power, absolutely nothing."

Regal said he is still sometimes overcome by sadness at the loss of his friends.

Regal also feels angry, wondering whether the Sept. 11 attacks could have been prevented if more aggressive, immediate action had been taken against the terrorists who crippled the Cole.

"What happened to us was just a test, how they bombed us and got away with it," Regal said. "They knew they could get away with it, so they went for a grander scale."

Doubt about homeland security post remains

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — When Tom Ridge opens the White House Office of Homeland Security Monday, one day after the U.S. military strike that has likely raised the nation's need for protection to new heights, he will have a staff of roughly 100 aides on loan from a variety of agencies and departments. He will have Cabinet-level status, a desk in the West Wing and, perhaps most important, the ear of a president whose family he has known for 20 years.

But it's far from clear whether the former Pennsylvania governor will command other tools that many national security analysts and lawmakers say would be indispensable to managing the nation's protection of itself: some control over the budgets of dozens of government shops that deal with counterterrorism and authority over other agency and department heads in matters related to the country's security.

"Without such power, many ana-

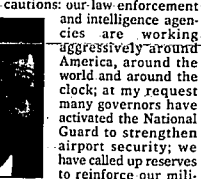
lysts say, the new office could become little more than a symbolic attempt to confront the 21st century threat that has confounded the nation."

"Either Governor Ridge gets that or Governor Ridge might as well go home," said Anthony H. Cordesman, a terrorism specialist at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, or CSIS.

Without influence over long-term planning and budgeting and the authority to guide the counterterrorism activities of agencies, Ridge, a Republican who resigned as governor Friday, becomes merely "the largest deck chair on the Titanic," Cordesman said.

In announcing the military action Sunday, President Bush acknowledged the sense of unease many Americans feel, an uncertainty he hopes the establishment of Ridge's office will aid

toward calming. "I know many Americans feel fear today," Bush said. "And our government is taking strong precautions: our law enforcement and intelligence agencies are working aggressively around America, around the world and around the clock; at my request many governors have activated the National Guard to strengthen airport security; we have called up reserves to reinforce our military capability and strengthen the protection of our homeland."



Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge

So far, the administration has described Ridge's job as mainly one of coordination, with his degree of authority and budget control vague.

"He'll have a lot of clout," said Andrew Card, the White House chief of staff. "This leader will be a real leader for homeland security."

Ridge himself told reporters

last week, "There are so many laws and regulations that have to be sorted through to identify specifically what I can and cannot do in this position. But what I do know is this: The president has said, 'You'll have the authority and the personnel that you need to get the job done that I have asked you to do.'"

Ridge's mission is to coordinate the disparate counterterrorism programs spread out among 46 federal agencies, many of which were created after the 1993 World Trade Center bombing, the Oklahoma City bombing in 1995 and the sarin gas attack on a Tokyo subway that same year.

For instance, the Department of Health and Human Services, among many other anti-terrorism activities, works on stockpiling vaccines and antibiotics to respond to biological or chemical attacks. The Transportation Department oversees a range of activities, from airport security to the Coast Guard's seaborne patrols.

Scientists seek vaccines against bioterrorism; mass shots unlikely

The Associated Press

Bioterrorists? Germ attacks? If the threat is real, why not roll up our sleeves and get vaccinated?

Vaccine experts say the question has come up often since Sept. 11, and though certainly a reasonable one, many doubt population-wide shots will be a practical defense anytime soon against the deliberate release of deadly microbes.

The possible health hazards of mass vaccination could easily outweigh the benefits, they say, especially considering that no one really knows the likelihood of such a catastrophe.

But beyond that are significant problems: No vaccines are available for civilian use except smallpox shots, which are in extremely short supply until at least next year, and the government's sole supplier of anthrax vaccine has failed to meet federal drug standards and isn't currently producing the vaccine.

Even if immunizing the entire U.S. population against terrorist bugs is unlikely, creating new and better vaccines is widely viewed as a key part of defense against bioterrorism.

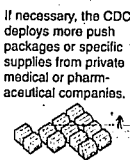
For some potential terrorist weapons, such as smallpox and Ebola virus, there are no treatments at all. Anthrax and other bacteria can be treated with antibiotics, but in the case of anthrax, at least, treatment must begin rapidly. On Friday, a Florida man died of anthrax three days after being hospitalized, despite treatment with antibiotics. So vaccines that prevent infection entirely could be far more effective in the face of a

Preparing for an attack without precedent

A biological or chemical attack on a U.S. city would probably overwhelm local medical resources. To quickly equip a city under attack, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have set up strategic stockpiles of specialized medical supplies.

Planning a 'push'

If local and state emergency officials — in conference with the CDC — agree that an attack has occurred and local medical supplies are likely insufficient, a "push package" is deployed.



If necessary, the CDC deploys more push packages or specific supplies from private medical or pharmaceutical companies.



State and local officials coordinate and track the distribution of the package to medical facilities, ensuring a balance of supply and demand.

The packages — stockpiled drugs, vaccines and medical supplies — are held in tightly guarded warehouses nationwide, where they can reach any city in the U.S., including Alaska and Hawaii, within 12 hours. Assembled in over 100 air cargo containers, each push package fills a Boeing 747.

A plane delivers the package to a commercial or military airport equipped to unload and secure it. Then the package is transferred to ground transport — either Federal Express or United Parcel Service.

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

large outbreak.

Even before the attacks on New York and Washington, developing vaccines against the A-list of bioterrorist weapons was high on the research agenda at the National Institutes of Health and the Defense Department.

In the works are vaccines against virtually every potential bioterrorist germ. Some might be given ahead of time to soldiers, hospital workers and police, but most would probably be held for distribution after an attack to stop further spread.

Scientists are seeking vaccines that could be produced rapidly and, once given, build up protec-

tion much more quickly than the standard shots now available. Researchers who consult with government agencies speak of a new urgency there. "We suddenly realize, my God, we've got to deal with this," says Dr. Myron Levine, director of the University of Maryland's Center for Vaccine Development.

Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson said last week the government hopes to have 40 million fresh doses of smallpox vaccine by next summer, well ahead of the original deadline of 2004. Acambis, a British firm, will speed up its 20-year, \$343-million program to

replenish the U.S. supply. About 15 million doses of the old vaccine remain from the 1970s.

Smallpox was eradicated in 1977, and routine vaccinations ceased in 1980. However, the Russians produced tons of smallpox for their bioweapons program in the 1980s, and some experts fear some of it may have escaped, perhaps to other countries that make biological weapons.

About half of Americans alive today were vaccinated against smallpox, but the protection wears off. Dr. D.A. Henderson, director of the Johns Hopkins Center for Civilian Biodefense Studies, estimates that only 10

percent to 20 percent of them still have immunity against smallpox.

Acambis' new vaccine will be grown in cell cultures and will be much purer than the original version, derived from the pus of infected cows. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention plans to store it at guarded warehouses around the country, to be shipped off quickly after an attack to keep the highly contagious and untreatable virus from spreading.

The plan: Quarantine areas where smallpox is seen, then vaccinate everyone who lives around them. Nine million doses of vaccine would be needed to contain an outbreak that begins with just 100 infected people.

The logistics are daunting, especially if people are infected in several cities. In 1947, it took a week to vaccinate 6 million people in New York City in response to an outbreak of eight cases.

So why not inoculate everyone as soon as a vaccine is available?

"It has to be re-examined. I am certainly beginning to think that may be a reasonable approach," says Dr. Ronald Atlas of the University of Louisville, president-elect of the American Society for Microbiology.

However, many specialists are dubious, including Henderson, who headed the global smallpox eradication campaign. Two years ago, he chaired a committee of government and academic specialists who rejected the idea, and that conclusion still stands.

"The answer is definitely no," says Henderson.

The main reason is the vaccine's safety. When smallpox was a true health hazard, those risks

were small in comparison. But the equation changes when the threat cannot be managed. Experts contend that even a few hundred deaths or serious complications that are vaccine-related would be considered unacceptable.

About 3 in every 1 million people vaccinated would get encephalitis that may lead to death or permanent neurological damage, experts estimate. Another 250 would get a smallpox-like rash caused by vaccinia, the usually harmless virus used for the vaccine. The rash could be fatal if not treated.

People with weakened immune systems — cancer and transplant patients, those taking high-dose steroids and people with AIDS — could be especially susceptible. Even if left unvaccinated, they might catch vaccinia from those who are vaccinated.

Recently, British researchers announced they had deciphered the genetic blueprint of plague bacteria. The discovery could offer new hints for vaccine design. The current vaccine protects against the bubonic form of plague but not the inhaled variety, which is feared as a terrorist weapon.

Plague and other bacterial hazards, such as anthrax, can be treated with antibiotics. But medicines often must start soon after exposure, even before symptoms start, to be effective. Since there probably would be no warning of a germ attack and early symptoms could be mistaken for the flu, treatment might start too late for many. Nevertheless, some people have stocked up on prescription antibiotics, such as Cipro and doxycycline.

OTHER VIEWS

Conservation still wise if energy prices drop

The Idaho State Journal

Idaho residents are still paying for the energy deregulation follies in California last year, but the energy crisis appears to be nearing an end.

Last spring, when Idaho Power Co. was forced to buy power at inflated rates, the company was granted a partial rate hike. The balance of the rate hike comes due this fall, and Idaho industries will bear the brunt of it. Residential and small business customers will also see bigger power bills.

The good news is that if wholesale prices stay where they are now they're much more affordable than they were when independent producers jacked the prices up in response to the demands of power-hungry California earlier this year. Idaho Power customers could see their rates fall in about a year. It's our hope that once the company recoups the costs it was forced to pay for the higher power this year, it will pass the savings on to its customers.

Keep in mind, however, that the western power grid is right at its capacity. With some new power plants scheduled to come on line in the Golden State in the next few years, that situation should ease a bit. But all it would take for the Northwest to suffer another power scare is the continuation of the current drought (most of our power is

produced by hydroelectric projects). Without the water, the power production won't be possible. Rates could stay high, or even go up.

So even though the energy crisis doesn't lead the news daily, it would still be wise to carry our energy saving measures into the winter, when the demand for electricity and other energy sources will continue.

Around the region, retail stores and malls have dutifully dimmed the lights, factories and plants have scaled back their operations and area residents have done all they could to keep their energy bills manageable. Simply because we're hearing less about the need to

conserve doesn't mean we're out of the woods.

In reality, it probably means our efforts are working and we need to remain diligent.

Idaho residents and power users all over the West, who just a few months ago were worrying themselves with rolling blackouts and dark city streets, can be proud of a united effort to save energy. With the effort recognized, it's important it continue. Even when the crisis passes, if in fact it does, the habits we've picked up this past summer are good ones and should remain a part of our lives.

The less we use now, the less dependent we'll be when and if another power crisis occurs.

This editorial, reprinted from The Idaho State Journal in Pocatello, says it would still be wise to carry Idaho's energy saving measures into the winter.



Palestinians should get own country

Should the Palestinians get their own country, as President George W. Bush now says? Probably, since nobody else wants them in their country. And the same goes for the semi-country of Afghanistan: The United States needs to go in, get rid of Osama bin Laden, do some nation-building and then put some one in charge in Kabul who will be held responsible for policing the place. Because as both the Palestinians and Afghans, people without nation-states to keep track of them are big trouble, not only for themselves, but for the world. Somebody must rule, in the name of liberty, monarchy, tyranny - anything but anarchy.

Throughout history, kingdoms, empires - even the occasional short-lived city-state democracy - have existed, but the modern nation-state, a self-conscious entity with a common language and culture - as well as some degree of popular legitimacy - emerged in the 16th and 17th centuries.

The prophet of this new political organization was the English philosopher Thomas Hobbes. The only alternative to a strong government, he said, was life in an unstructured nature, which he dismissed as a place of "no arts; no letters; no society; and which is worst of all, continual fear and danger of violent death; and the life of man, solitary, poor, nasty, brutish, and short." And so he wrote a book, "Leviathan or, The Matter, Form, and Power of a Commonwealth Ecclesiastical and Civil" (1651), which argued for a whole-like government powerful enough to maintain order.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

Hobbes was no democrat, but he was on to something. As a minimum requirement of existence, nation-states need to keep internal peace. And so, despite all the wars that have been fought over the eons, actively suicidal behavior - as seen in, say, Nazi Germany or Khmer Rouge Cambodia - is rather rare. Populations can produce suicide bombers, but political leaders tend to want to be survivors, not martyrs. Iraq's Saddam Hussein may be evil, but the fact that he has clung to power for 22 years suggests that he also wants to live. Which explains why he probably had no direct hand in the Sept. 11 attack on the United States: If the chain of causation could be traced back to him, bye bye Baghdad.

But Yasser Arafat, the Palestinian leader may be wicked, and he seems happy enough to let others kill themselves on his behalf, but he himself is no suicidal Muslim fundamentalist. He has, after all, survived for 72 years now, and his wife is a Christian. That's why Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres has said for years that Arafat is about as good a negotiating partner as Israel is going to get.

And so the argument for Palestinian statehood is that if Palestine is a full-fledged country, with a flag, foreign aid

and corner offices, there will be at least a few people around who wish to preserve the perks of their power and not throw it all in terror attacks against Israel.

To be sure, given the events of the last year, it's a debatable argument. And yes, it would have been better if such official recognition had come at the end of a chain of diplomatic confidence-building measures, as President Clinton was attempting to link together late in his term. But then, lots of calculations had to change after Sept. 11.

Now, the overriding imperative for the United States is eradicating the terror network lurking in Afghanistan. It's far from obvious that the Taliban regime really knew what bin Laden and al-Qaida were doing, but it doesn't much matter now. The Taliban has had three weeks to expel bin Laden, and since it will not or cannot hand him over, America has no choice but to go in and grab him.

Yet for logistical reasons alone, the United States needs a coalition of nation-states to deal with Afghanistan. The nations of the world may not agree on much, but they tend to agree that violence, and the capacity for violence, should be a state monopoly, not left to free-lancers such as bin Laden. So there's reason to hope that some nation-state Leviathan will control the territory and people of Afghanistan, putting a stop to terror, or at least the exporting of it. And the same holds true for Palestine. This isn't a scenario for liberty and justice for all, but it might spell an end to attacks on America.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director

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

LETTERS

If sheriff won't respond, reader will

To Times-News editorial board: You don't like Sheriff Jim Weaver because you perceive that he erred. Worse yet, after more than a dozen editorials critical of him, the ornery cuss ignores you. Da-a-a-a-a-n-n-n-g! That seems inconsiderate of him. So let me make a suggestion:

I, too, have erred, but I acknowledge it. I leased my farm to a hot-shot farmer who came highly recommended by his own bank, but his bankruptcy still cost me my life's accumulation, and you already don't like me any more than you do him, so let's make a deal:

You write unjustified editorials about me instead of about him and I promise you that I will respond. I swear it!

If that sounds too harsh to you, then (in fairness) I'm willing to compromise up front: You rotate between us by condemning me one week and condemning the good sheriff the next. That way, you're assured of a 50 percent response even if he never acknowledges that you even exist.

P.S. Thanks! I knew you would do it.
TIP TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Dairy expansion running loose

The dairy lobby controls most dairy pollution legislation and rule-making through the Idaho State Department of Agriculture. No matter how many well-meaning bills the Idaho Legislature passes or emergency confined animal feeding operation rules the governor requests, they go to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture for rule-making and/or administration. Last year, dairy bills on nutrient manage-

ment, site advisory, odor, water rights and rules governing dead animals fell under the jurisdiction of the director of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture for drafting and/or enforcement.

Drafting of these rules took place, many times behind closed doors, with the dairy lobby, so the rules are filled with statements that give the director or the respective administrator of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture sweeping discretion to interpret and rule any way he pleases on a myriad of these dairy pollution issues (judge, jury and executioner). The ISDA is absolutely complicit in the dairy process from construction through production. Any enforcement is against themselves.

The ISDA Dairy Bureau is funded to a large extent by the dairy lobby. "Enforcement," give me a break. All of this wonderful legislation is a cruel useless charade because it has been completely neutered by the dairy lobby in the rule-making and enforcement process.

The dairy odor, flies and dust around the homes of my family and friends have been ongoing for 10 years, and it is worse today than it was 10 years ago. The ISDA says, "With dairies we don't have any quick solutions. There are no quick fixes. We're in for the long haul." Sure, another 10 years of rampant, uncontrolled dairy expansion will take place as soon as the current county moratorium expires? Solution: get the dairy lobby functionaries out of the ISDA - now. ISDA proved in its Oct. 1 ruling that the process is a farce. ISDA is the dairy lobby!

MAX HATHFIELD
Dallas, Texas

Falwell and Robertson were way off base

Every member of our community and throughout this great nation is coming together in prayer and mutual support as we struggle to overcome the horrific pain of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. Our focus must be on our faith - in God, in one another and in the strength of the bond between the two.

Everyone is talking about terrorism, and a terrible question is floating around: Is this human tragedy a judgment by God?

Impossible. The 11th of September will forever be known as the day that evil, in its purist form, wreaked havoc and destruction upon mankind. It is not our fault that evil people decided to hijack planes, kill airline attendants and fly the planes into buildings, resulting in the senseless deaths of innocent passengers and countless civilians - men and women at work.

Now is the time to focus on healing and to support our government, so that justice is served by finding the people responsible for these atrocities. It's not the time to question God; I am sure that God is with us through this tragedy.

Many people were taken aback when two prominent clergymen - the Rev. Jerry Falwell and the Rev. Pat Robertson - suggested that America has become a land of permissiveness and

FATHER TOM HARTMAN

that God was withdrawing support of America because of sin: the sins of labor, homosexuality, materialism and pornography. Falwell and Robertson said they felt that the schools and the courts had become too secular. They argued that God was mad at America because it had become a land without faith.

They were presumptuous and off base when they said this. No person can presume to know the judgment of God.

These past weeks, we've all been tested. We were numb as we watched the planes crashing into the World Trade Center. Our numbness turned to disbelief when we saw part of the Pentagon go up in flames. It became unbearable as we watched the flames and wreckage of a fourth airplane burn in a grassy field 80 miles outside Pittsburgh.

But our hearts were revived as we watched the American community come together again. Led by a strong president, a courageous mayor, a dedicated governor, fearless firefighters and police officers, extraordinary medical personnel and wonderful citizens, America rolled up its sleeves to save life rather

than to destroy it. Who can ever forget the stories of the survivors running down the stairs of the World Trade Center as the firefighters and police were racing into the destruction to save people? Their selfless heroism is unparalleled. These men and women represent the best we can be. And why? Because America was founded on faith. We believe in God.

We all pray, each in our own way, in many different languages. Now is not the time to point fingers or presume that anyone knows if God is mad at us. This is the time to lead people to prayer and to turn to the words of the Bible and all the Holy Scriptures for strength. People of all faiths must come together.

I am grateful that Falwell and Robertson have retracted their statements. Our nation needs them during this time of healing to lead memorial services, to help those who are wounded and grieving and to pray that our president and our country have the wisdom to know how to restore wholeness to our broken hearts. We are a nation united; we are "one nation, under God."

Father Tom Hartman, director of Telecare, the Rockville Centre, N.Y., Diocese television operation, is a member of "The God Squad."

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

WAR
ON
TERROR

Probe shows money links between hijackers, network

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — U.S. investigators have established strong financial links between the al-Qaida terrorist network and the 19 hijackers who carried out the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon, according to senior government officials who now consider the money trail the key to their investigation.

The ties to al-Qaida, the group headed by Saudi fugitive Osama bin Laden, include transfers of thousands of dollars from hijacking leader Mohammed Atta to al-Qaida's chief financial lieutenant in the Middle East within days of the attacks in New York and Washington.

U.S. officials have also traced suspicious deposits to Atta from both Hamburg, Germany — where he previously was believed to be part of a student terrorist cell — and from several countries in the Middle East, sources said.

The operation was kicked off with a \$100,000 transfer into a U.S. bank account last year that has been traced to the United Arab Emirates. According to one source familiar with the investigation, the transfer may have been arranged by the financial lieutenant, Mustafa Muhammad Ahmed. Scores of smaller transfers subsequently poured into the hijackers' accounts, adding up to at least \$500,000 in funding from overseas.

The information gathered by the FBI, the Treasury Department and other U.S. agencies has bolstered the belief among investigators that the hijacking operation was intricately planned and, compared to previous plots, well financed. The botched 1993 bombing of the trade center in 1993 is believed to have cost just \$20,000.

"This was a very well-funded operation, so the finances are going to be a real key for us," said one senior U.S. official. "It's a better record of their movements than anything else. It gives us a much more solid trail to follow."

But the discoveries so far also are raising serious questions among banking regulators and lawmakers about the "United States' ability to keep track of suspicious financial transactions. Some hijackers, for example, paid cash for flight training lessons that cost as much as \$20,000 — a transaction that should have been reported to the Internal Revenue Service. Yet one U.S. senator said there is little evidence that the FBI paid close attention to such transactions.

Another man in U.S. custody, former Boston cabdriver Nabil Almarab, who has ties to bin Laden associates, may have laundered about \$15,000 through a Canadian bank that went to men now under arrest as terrorist suspects in the United States, according to press reports in Toronto.

Money headed out of the country also provides clues in the government's effort to track down accomplices to the Sept. 11 plot and to tie the hijackers to the sprawling al-Qaida network and its leader, bin Laden, who lives under the protection of the ruling Taliban militia in Afghanistan.

Some funds were shipped from one or more of the hijackers to Dubai as cash in a Federal Express package in the final days before the attacks, and the FBI has acquired videotape of the man who retrieved the package, sources said.

Another transaction that has aroused authorities' suspicion was \$64,000 sent to Pakistan in 1999 by Ayub Ali Khan and Mohammed Jaweed Amath, who were detained on a train in Texas the day after the hijackings. The men, who had been on a flight from Newark that was grounded in St. Louis, had \$5,000 in cash, boxer-cut knives and hair dye when they were taken into custody.

More than half the criminal probe team at FBI headquarters in Washington is dedicated to tracking the money, with many working from folding tables and chairs in the hallways. The bureau's lead agent on the case, FBI Deputy Director Thomas Pickard, is an accountant and financial crimes expert by training.

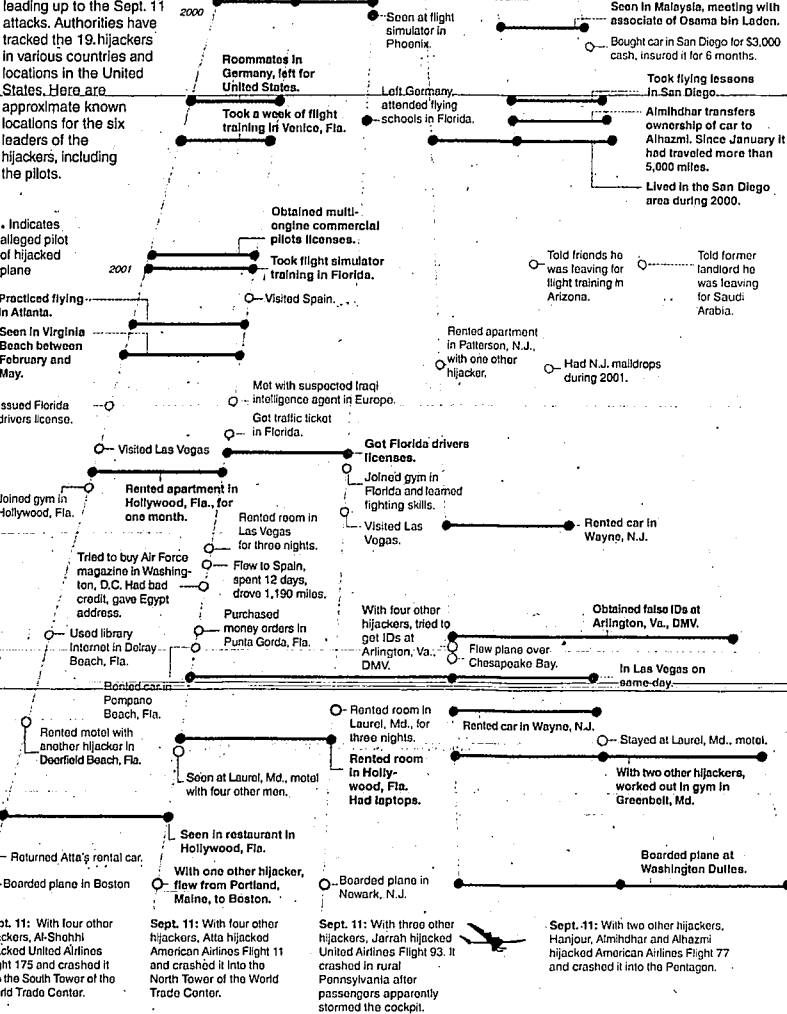
But many banking and law enforcement officials concede that the scope of the financial inquiry is overwhelming them with piles

Plotting the paths

Over the past years, hijackers began to make their moves leading up to the Sept. 11 attacks. Authorities have tracked the 19 hijackers' various countries and locations in the United States. Here are approximate known locations for the six leaders of the hijackers, including the pilots.



Marwan Al-Shehri, Mohamed Atta, Ziad Samir Jarrah, Hanl Hanjour, Nawaf Alhazmi, Khalid Almihdhar



SOURCE: Associated Press

of information that are exceedingly difficult to assemble, let alone understand, officials said. The FBI alone has been deluged with tens of thousands of financial reports from banks.

"The money trail back to the institutions that were involved and the people that were financing the entire activity will be crucial to any criminal case in a U.S. court, and crucial to any intelligence agency collecting information on the people who ran this and planned it," said John Martin, retired chief of the Justice Department's internal security section. "And the money trail will eventually lead to the brains and leadership behind the operation."

Bin Laden, in denying responsibility for the attacks in a recent interview with a Pakistani newspaper, bragged about his group's ability to take advantage of loopholes in U.S. and European financial systems. He also said global efforts to freeze assets connected to terrorism "will not make any difference for al-Qaida or other jihad groups."

"Al-Qaida comprises of such modern educated youths who are aware of the cracks in the Western financial system as they are aware of the lines in their hands," bin Laden said in the interview with Karachi Ummat,

published on Sept. 28. "These are the very flaws of the Western fiscal system, which are becoming a noose for it and this system could not recuperate in spite of the passage of so many days."

The funding for the attack began at least a year ago with a single deposit of more than \$100,000 to a U.S. account controlled by Atta, Dennis M. Lormel, chief of the FBI's financial crimes section, testified at a Congressional hearing last week that the transfer has been traced back to an account in the United Arab Emirates.

In the following months, scores of cash infusions flowed into about a dozen accounts at SunTrust Bank in Florida and several other U.S. banks. These deposits were much smaller than the first, commonly amounting to \$10,000 or less, according to officials familiar with the investigation.

Some of the U.S. accounts were used by multiple hijackers, who sometimes withdrew money from the same account in different cities on the same day. Atta and Abdulaziz Alomari, who both died on American Airlines Flight 11, are known to have shared at least

one credit card — and were photographed by an ATM security camera in Portland, Maine as

Alomari withdrew cash on the night before the hijackings.

Sorting out the hijackers' identities is an important obstacle facing U.S. investigators. The FBI is uncertain about the accurate identities of at least four hijackers, and similarities between common Arabic names and spellings has added to the confusion.

U.S. officials were investigating, for example, whether two of the hijackers, Ahmed Alghamdi and Mohand Alshehri, may have brought large amounts of cash into the country in person — even adhering to Customs rules that require travelers to declare at least \$10,000 in cash. A man with Alghamdi's name declared \$14,000 on Aug. 10 in Newark, while a man listing his name as Alshehri declared \$20,000 on Aug. 14 in Atlanta.

But their birthdates and other information didn't line up with the hijackers of the same name. The evidence now indicates that both men were legitimate Saudi pilots with commonplace names who attended a flight training school in Vero Beach, Fla., that had wrongly been linked with the hijackers early in the investigation.

Similar identity problems have proven vexing to bank industry executives, who have devoted hundreds of workers to sifting through at least five years of records, as they try to match transactions to lists of names provided by the FBI and other authorities.

A key problem, bank sources say, is that many of the suspected terrorists or their collaborators were not permanent residents of the U.S. and lacked Social Security numbers when they opened bank accounts. They often used passports or visa numbers instead, making it impossible for banks to check credit histories or even determine if an individual spelled the English version of his Arabic name consistently in various financial transactions.

Wire transfers — a request from one bank to another that a customer's money be moved electronically from one account to another — pose another problem for banking and law enforcement officials.

The FBI has told Congress that terrorists rely heavily on wire transfers, but detecting suspicious transfers can be nearly impossible, banking sources say. A large bank might typically handle from 10,000 to 125,000 wire transfers per day. About 70 percent are for amounts less than \$500,000, though sums of \$1 million to \$4 million are not unusual.

So even the opening money transfer of \$100,000 to Atta would not have seemed unusual, officials said. Investigators do not believe any bank made a major error in failing to follow guidelines for detecting or reporting suspicious activities. "Nothing they did would have tipped anyone off," said one source.

Once the trail leaves the U.S., it often leads to banks in countries or jurisdictions that have been uncooperative — or into accounts of shell corporations used to conceal who the money is intended for and who sent it.

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The Times-News

Monday, October 8, 2001

AROUND THE VALLEY

Businesses, offices close for holiday

TWIN FALLS - Here's a list of offices and facilities that are closed today for the Columbus Day holiday.

- City Hall will be closed.
- County and state government offices will be closed.
- The U.S. Post Office will be closed, and only express mail will be delivered.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be closed.
- Most banks will be closed.
- The Social Security Office will be closed.
- The Twin Falls Municipal Pool will be open for scheduled lap swimming and aerobics classes only.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
- Trash collection will not be affected.
- The College of Southern Idaho will be closed.
- Public schools will be open.

Make A Difference Day to benefit crisis center

TWIN FALLS - South Central Head Start and the Snake River Association for the Education of Young Children are partnering in Make A Difference Day activities to benefit the Magic Valley Crisis Center.

The national day of caring is America's largest day of service to others, said a news release from South Central Head Start. Each year, more than 2 million people nationwide volunteer in their communities.

This year's activities are scheduled for Oct. 26 and 27 and include a two-day conference focusing on violence and "early childhood adventures in peace-making." Training will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Oct. 26 in the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Anyone interested in attending the training should call Dana Mikesell at 736-0741, Ext. 33.

The conference is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 27. All participants are asked to bring a donated household item or canned food item on the training days. Those interested in donating items or volunteering to deliver items should contact Cheryl Jester at 736-0741, Ext. 23. Donations can be dropped off at any Head Start center in Twin Falls, including Buhl, East End, Wendell, Shoshone, Hallett, Burley, Rupert and American Falls.

The event will be South Central Head Start's fifth year to participate in the project.

Snake River Boy Scouts to hold benefit auction

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold its benefit auction at 6 p.m. Wednesday at 1487 N. Fillmore (the old Carco store behind Office Max and Target).

A silent auction is set for 6 p.m. Dinner, by donation, will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. The public auction starts at 7 p.m.

Anyone who wants to donate items for the auction can drop them off at the Snake River Council office, 2988 Falls Ave. E., or call 733-2057 to have them picked up. Deadline for pick-up is Tuesday.

Donated items include a Charmax horse trailer, 2001 Weldcraft 18-foot Renegade jet boat, 4-by-4 Yamaha Wolverine 350, two Harley Davidson motorcycles, computers, and autographed memorabilia items such as footballs, basketballs, etc.

All proceeds will be given to the American Red Cross to help the victims of the Sept. 11 terrorist attack.

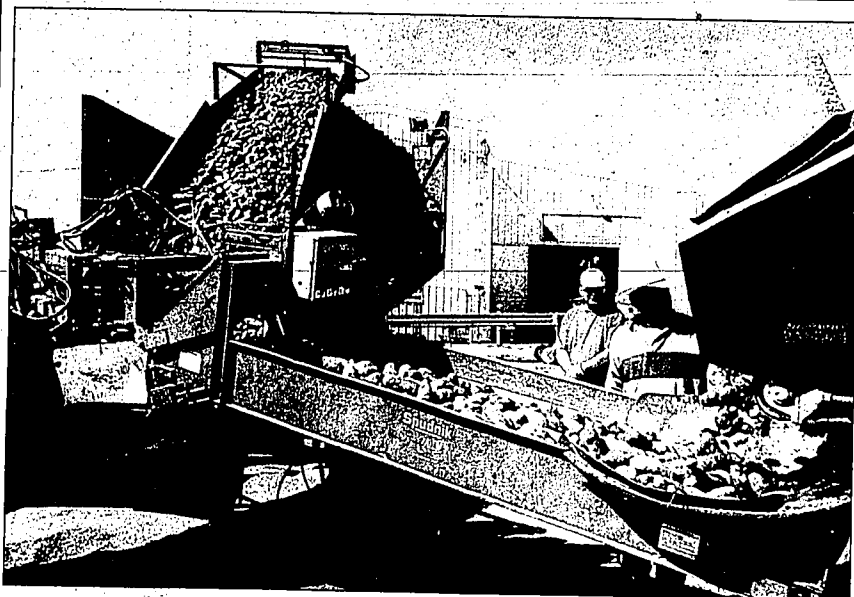
Mini-Cassia fire district goes to a public hearing

BURLEY - There will be a public hearing at 2 p.m. on Tuesday for the residents who do and do not want to withdraw from the North Cassia Rural Fire District and instead be included in the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

The hearing will be at 2 p.m. in the commissioners room in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

The hearing is part of the commissioners' regularly scheduled meeting, which begins at 9 a.m. The meeting is being held Tuesday due to the Columbus Day holiday.

Compiled from staff reports



Potatoes pour into the Cummins Farms sheds at Murtaugh as the spud harvest proceeds.

Photo by CAROL RYAN DUMAS/The Times-News

Growers welcome autumn Beets need chill for sugar content; potatoes look good

By Cindy Snyder
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - After a long summer of fighting heat and trying to stretch irrigation water as far as possible, a long period of warm fall days and nights had given Mother Nature another opportunity to vex growers - particularly sugar beet growers.

"To get sugar we need a frost," said Dean Stevenson, who raises sugar beets and grain near Paul. "When nighttime temps are in the 50s, it's hard to get sugars."

But potato growers haven't been complaining. The long warm spell has helped improve both potato yields and quality. "Potatoes look like they're turning out pretty well," said Chuck Colner, who raises Norkotas near Twin Falls.

Many growers are finding quality varies from field to field, depending on variety and planting date. As a variety, Norkotas seem to have taken the heat better than Russet Burbanks, which have a lot of knobs this season.

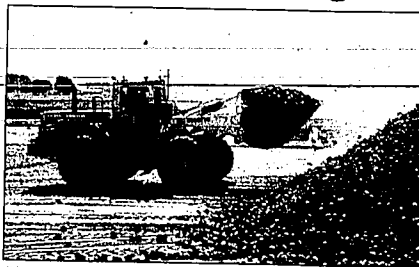
Potatoes are smaller this season. Specific gravities, another quality indicator, are also more variable.

Quality has definitely been impacted by the weather, said Paul Patterson, but the extent of the impact isn't known.

"People tend to be excessively positive or negative at harvest," the University of Idaho extension crop economist said.

Fallout from the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11 is still being factored into the potato market. People are eating out less at the white-table restaurants, a large market for Idaho potatoes. With that market shrinking, the fact that size is down may not hurt Idaho growers as much as it would in a year with high demand for size A potatoes, Patterson said.

Although yield and quality are off this year, prices have improved from a year ago. According to the USDA-Market News Service in Idaho Falls, a 50-pound carton of potatoes for food service and restaurant use is selling for \$20-\$21 per hundred pounds compared to \$7.50



A front-end loader moves sugar beets at the Murtaugh transfer station.

to \$8 last year. A 10-pound mesh bag of potatoes for retail use is going for \$13-\$15.50 per hundred pounds, up from \$8 last year.

Beets need cool

While the warm fall has helped improve the potato situation, sugar beet growers wouldn't mind a light frost.

"There's a lot of variability in yields," said Dean Stevenson, who raises sugar beets and grain in the Paul area. "I don't think we have as high of sugar content as we did last year."

Hot, dry weather in the middle of the growing season didn't hurt the beet crop as much as the cold, windy spring did. Some

Please see GROWERS, Page B3

BLESSINGS



In Gooding on Sunday, a nondenominational service at the Trinity Episcopal Church was dedicated to animals. Reverend Margaret Babcock blesses one of the special guests, Chester, a search-and-rescue dog from Buhl. Chester's owner is Sarah Porter. Besides dogs, a bird and horses were blessed also.

Photo by K. OSTERHOUT/The Times-News

Health agency targets prevention

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - South Central District Health department is working to improve disease-fighting services in the community.

The department hopes to increase the community's recognition of the agency as a leader in preventing disease and promoting health protection, said Cheryl Juntunen, director of SCDDH, at a recent board meeting.

The district is working to attack such diseases as asthma, diabetes and arthritis, she said.

In order to facilitate diabetic care, the department has two clinics available in October. Free foot exams for diabetics are being offered by the district as a way to help educate the public about the disease, said Susie Beem, health education specialist.

"Did you know that diabetics are at risk for an amputation?" she asked. "Diabetics are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can ultimately result in

Free exam

A free foot exam for diabetics is being held by the Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition.

The first clinic is from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 16 at The Twin Falls South Central District Health office. Use the north entrance.

The second clinic is from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 26 at Shoshone Family Medical Center, 113 S. Apple St. in Shoshone.

Call Susie Beem at 734-5900, Ext. 246, to schedule an appointment for either clinic.

lower extremity amputation."

To prevent problems from worsening and avert amputations, early identification and intervention are needed, she said.

The health department recommends that diabetics have their feet examined once a year by trained health care professionals.

While diabetes is one focus of the district, other diseases are being studied as well.

The state has asked the district

to pilot an arthritis study, Juntunen said.

The district is in the process of gathering information about arthritis knowledge, prevention, exercise and other concerns, available for arthritis patients, said Maggi Machala, community health director for the district.

After researching what is available and what is needed, the department plans to implement an arthritis program for the public, Beem said.

Machala said she recently learned that arthritis is the leading cause of disability in the United States.

In addition, the district has recently completed a successful asthma survey and community education project, Juntunen said.

"We continue to participate in statewide asthma service planning efforts," she said.

More information about asthma will be available to the community shortly, Juntunen said.

"We will be doing more in the community," she said.

Farmers affected by Oust take case to D.C.

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

PAUL - Sources here say that Dan Schaeffer, a Paul farmer, does not like to gamble.

But on the morning of Sept. 11, he found himself unexpectedly in Las Vegas with Perry Van Tassel.

The two had flown out of Salt Lake City that morning on their way to Washington, D.C., as part of a delegation of Paul-area farmers who were on their way to speak to the Senate Appropriations Committee about getting compensation for crops that have been damaged by an herbicide.

Farmers claimed several months ago that the Bureau of Land Management had sprayed Oust on fire-burned ground and the chemical had drifted and killed or damaged about 38,000 acres of crops.

An investigation headed by the Idaho Department of Agriculture indeed revealed the presence of Oust.

While the investigation continues to figure out exactly the extent of the damage, it could be a long time before farmers see any compensation.

Schaeffer and Van Tassel were en route to present pictures of their fields and facts about the case to Appropriations when about 40 minutes into their flight their plane made a sudden turn back in the direction it was coming from, Schaeffer said.

The pilot told them of the terrorist attacks and that their plane was being diverted and all air traffic was being grounded.

"We flew straight into Las Vegas," he said.

Van Tassel's brother, Marty Van Tassel, who is a pilot, had been grounded in Salt Lake. He picked up their vehicle in Salt Lake and drove to Las Vegas to pick up the two men and drive them home.

"The good Lord kept us safe and brought us home," Schaeffer said.

Within days, Schaeffer heard from the Idaho congressional delegation in Washington, D.C.

"They said they wanted to reset the meetings as soon as possible," he said. "They said that no terrorist is going to get the upper hand."

The meetings were rescheduled for Tuesday.

John Schorr, ag manager for the Paul Annamagdalene Sugar Co. factory, was scheduled for a later

Please see OUST, Page B3

Burley High gains administrator for the year

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Hal Strain is working as both math teacher and administrator at Burley High School during a year-long internship as principal.

He's also a volleyball coach in the fall and a track coach in the spring.

He wasn't joking when he said, "I've been busy."

The sixth-year teacher is using the internship to complete his master's degree in education administration from the University of Idaho. Although he is interested in possibly pursuing a job in administration, he said, he is not moving there soon.

"I enjoy the classroom a lot,

This is more a planning for the future thing," Strain said.

Doug Bailey, principal at Burley High School, said as teachers stay in education, many move on to administration. There is certainly more money in it, he said with a laugh.

"For now the school benefits

Please see BURLEY, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

ON THE AGENDA

Today

Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., Halley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., city hall.
Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Ratz River Electric Co-op conference room.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Tuesday

Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine County School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business meeting.
Elmore County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Glenns Ferry City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Gooding School Board, 7 p.m., district administration office.
Hagerman School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission, 9 a.m., city hall.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wednesday

Castleford City Council, 7 p.m., J&D Printing Enterprises.
Bella City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Methuen School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., city office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls Public Library Board, 5 p.m., library board room.
Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Thursday

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Jackpot Advisory Board, 6 p.m., Jackpot Recreation Center.
Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Murfreesboro Highway District, 7 p.m., district office.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., 246 Third Ave. E.

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.

THIS WEEK AT CSI-

Today

All CSI offices and classes are closed for Columbus Day.
District 4 Family Carriers and Community Leaders of America district convention, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor meeting rooms and Fine Arts building.

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.
CSI Student Disability Support Group, 1 p.m., Shields 104.

Alcohol and traffic safety school, 5 p.m., Shields 117.
Landlord rights, responsibilities and remedies workshop, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 8 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"Plunderer of the Past" art show, Herrett Center's Jean B. King gallery (displayed until Oct. 27).

Student Support Group (free and open to all students), 4 p.m., Center for New Directions.

Armored Services aptitude testing, 5:30 p.m., Shields 208.

Magic Valley Amateur Radio Club monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Shields 113.

Thursday

CSI Teacher Education Club conference, all day, Shields classrooms.

University of Idaho dean and directors fall faculty meeting, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Landlord rights, responsibilities and remedies workshop, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Friday

CSI Teacher Education Club conference, all day, Shields classrooms.

Paper-making class for Twin Falls gifted and talented students, 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.

Habitat for Humanity family selection committee meeting, noon, Taylor 256.

Latinos Unidos meeting, noon, Shields 113.

Narcotics Anonymous weekly meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 112.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays BYU-Idaho, 7 p.m., gym.

"WSKY: Radio Station of the Stars," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Idaho Department of Agriculture hearing on rules governing agriculture odor management, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277.

"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 8 and 9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Teacher Education Club conference, all day, Shields classrooms.

Silver Sage grove cave club trip to McKinney Butte North, all day.

Certified nursing assistant national written test, 8 a.m. to noon, Aspen 108.

Dental assisting national board exam, 8:30 a.m., Aspen 180.

"Armed services vocational testing," 9 a.m., Shields 208.

Pioneer Button Club monthly meeting, 12:30 p.m., Office on Aging.

CSI Golden Eagle volleyball team plays North Idaho College, 3 p.m., gym.

"The Search for Life in the Universe," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

"More Than Meets the Eye," 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Herrett Center Frost classroom.

"Anthems of Ghoulish Delight," 8 and 9 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Herrett Center monthly star party (free telescope viewing), 8:30 p.m., Herrett Center front yard.

Magic Valley Bible Church, 9 a.m. to noon, Shields 117 and 118.

Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m., Evergreen A05.

Magic Valley Symphony two-piano concert featuring Jay and Sandra Mauchley, 4 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets are \$7 adults, \$6 seniors and \$4 students.

Irene Pauline Thaebe Bente of Burley, celebration of life will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls, with viewing from 3:30 p.m. until time of service; interment will be in Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, Calif., at a later date (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Dorothy Lillian Cunningham Painter of Newport, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Buhl, service will be at 2 p.m. Oct. 26 at BaySide Community Chapel in Depoe Bay; burial will be at Euka Cemetery in Newport (Bateman Funeral Homes).

Longtime Carey resident, died Tuesday, October 2, 2001, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center.

Graveside funeral services will be at 11:00 a.m. Friday, October 12, 2001, at the Carey Cemetery. Family and friends are invited to the Carey LDS Church for a luncheon following the services. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Halley.

William Lester Hills of Caldwell and formerly of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St., Twin Falls; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 5-8 today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East Third, Jerome.

Arnold Charles (Andy) Anderson of Plano, Texas, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls 11th Ward Building, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; service also at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Benson-Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N., Malad; interment following at Pleasantview Cemetery, Malad; reception will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club following the Twin Falls service.

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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. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicalvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

OBITUARIES

HEYBURN



Barbara Jean Froom

Barbara Jean Froom, 72-year-old Heyburn resident, died Friday, October 5, 2001, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. She was born February 2, 1929, in Ogden, Utah, the daughter of Frank and Margaret Win Hermanns. Barbara attended schools in Paul and graduated from high school in Hawthorne, California. She married George "Mel" Froom on July 19, 1948, and finally to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1959. He is survived by his wife, Mary M. Baum of Twin Falls; two daughters, M. Kristine (Michele) Krook of Gooding and Louise (Bill) Hinrichs of Bothell, Washington; and 14 grandchildren, Bridgit, Katie, Christopher, Maighan, Brendan, Michael, Mary, Timothy, Anthony and Kevin Krook of Gooding, Idaho and Maggie, John, Ben and Michael Hinrichs of Bothell, Washington. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, four brothers, and one grandson. Rosary services will be prayed on Monday, October 8, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. today (Monday) at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

Hugo Carl Baum

Hugo Carl Baum, M.D., slipped peacefully from this world on Saturday, October 6, 2001. He was born on June 11, 1908 in New Richmond, Wisconsin, the son of Hugo Karl and Louise Brevin. He valued education highly, so he worked to put himself through the University of Wisconsin and Rush Medical School at the University of Chicago. He entered the medical community because of a desire to help people, and his patients were very important to him. His internship was in 1936 at Washington Boulevard Hospital and he was accepted into an early residency at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. He opened his practice on July 1, 1938. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, he decided to serve his nation and save lives by enlisting in the United States Army. He was a member of the 13th General Medical Corps and served in Australia, New Guinea, New Britain, Luzon, Mindanao, the Philippines and Japan. He was awarded four campaign stars and the Bronze Star for his service. During his tour of duty, he met Mary M. Callahan of Sydney, Australia, whom he married on May 6, 1950. After the war they settled in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago, where he began an Obstetrics / Gynecology practice at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital in Chicago. In 1955, the family moved to Oak Park, Illinois, where he continued to run his private practice and was associated with Prosser-Hyatt-St. Luke's Hospital. He practiced for over 50 years, and was a member in good standing of the Chicago Society of

Obstetrics and Gynecologists, the AMA Society, the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecologists, the American College of Military Surgeons, and the American College of Surgeons. His favorite hobbies were hunting, fishing and reading. He was devoted to his family, and after his retirement, he moved to the Pacific Northwest to be near to his daughters. He lived in Kirkland, Washington from 1991 to 1993 and finally to Twin Falls, Idaho in 1999. He is survived by his wife, Mary M. Baum of Twin Falls; two daughters, M. Kristine (Michele) Krook of Gooding and Louise (Bill) Hinrichs of Bothell, Washington; and 14 grandchildren, Bridgit, Katie, Christopher, Maighan, Brendan, Michael, Mary, Timothy, Anthony and Kevin Krook of Gooding, Idaho and Maggie, John, Ben and Michael Hinrichs of Bothell, Washington. He was preceded in death by his parents, one sister, four brothers, and one grandson. Rosary services will be prayed on Monday, October 8, 2001 at 7:00 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated on Tuesday, October 9, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Family members and friends may call from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. today (Monday) at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

she could get her hands on. Gerri is survived by her son, Randy H. Sellers, of Hazelton, and one daughter, Shana M. (Wamogo) Green, and son-in-law Daniel E. Green of Twin Falls. Gerri has two grandchildren, Thomas M. Wamogo, of Hazelton, and Angelina M. (Wamogo) Pope, of Twin Falls; three great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews and cousins. Gerri is survived by two sisters, Rita Bryan of Gooding, and Maxine and Ray Butler of Thayer, Missouri. Gerri is preceded in death by her parents, grandparents, one brother, Clinton (Bud) Ridgeway of Salem, Oregon; and two husbands, Howard F. Sellers and Jack Cooper of Hazelton; one daughter, Bonnie Jo Sellers (Collins), of Hazelton, and one step-granddaughter, Penny L. Wamogo (Hernandez), of Jackpot, Nevada. A viewing will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, October 9, 2001. A graveside service will follow on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Hazelton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be given to the Alzheimer's Association and may be left with funeral chapel. Gerri is buried to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1142.

HANSEN

Jesse B. Grijalva, 50, of Hansen, died Thursday, October 4, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. He was born September 7, 1921, at Arroyo, New Mexico, to Eurcino and Josefa Baca Grijalva. Jesse served in the Army during World War II.

Jesse married Margaret McMichael and they were later married. He lived in California for a time and worked for Shannon's Casket Company. From California Jesse came to the Magic Valley in 1981, living in Twin Falls, Kimberly, and Hansen. For many years he worked for the Railroad. He was an avid pool player and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are his children, Malinda Guerrero and Jess Grijalva, both of Hansen, Dave Grijalva of Boise, Linda Keck of Mesquite, Nevada, Patrick Grijalva of Twin Falls, and Leah Grijalva of Boise; and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will take place at 1 p.m. Wednesday, October 10, 2001, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Chapel Wednesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

Jessica Leigh Franklin, 21, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, October 4, 2001, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born September 7, 1921, at Arroyo, New Mexico, to Eurcino and Josefa Baca Grijalva. Jesse served in the Army during World War II.

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SERVICES

Gayla LaNay Hinsz of Stockton, Calif., memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 629 East Third, Jerome.

Arnold Charles (Andy) Anderson of Plano, Texas, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Twin Falls 11th Ward Building, 847 Eastland Drive N., Twin Falls; service also at 9 a.m. Tuesday at Benson-Horsley Funeral Home, 132 W. 300 N., Malad; interment following at Pleasantview Cemetery, Malad; reception will be held at the Blue Lakes Country Club following the Twin Falls service.

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Jury rejects self-defense claim

Shooter convicted

CALDWELL — A Caldwell man faces life in prison after being convicted on first-degree murder charges in a restaurant shooting last May.

A jury took about three hours to find Javier Vargas-Ramos, 27, guilty of shooting Hugo Baez-Aburto, 33, seven times during a May 14 confrontation in the Las Hadas restaurant in Caldwell. Vargas cast his eyes downward as he was shackled and led from the courtroom.

"I'm happy that he's going to jail and glad he's going to pay for what he did," said Baez-Aburto's widow, Maria, after the verdict. She is the mother of five children, including a baby girl born one day after the murder.

"I don't hope for his death, but I hope he spends the rest of his life in jail," she said. But the verdict brought a strong reaction from defense attorneys, who maintained their client acted in self-defense.

"Apparently, self-defense is no longer alive and well in Idaho," co-counsel Klaus Wiebe said as he left the Courthouse. "If ever there was a case of self-defense, this was it. I've never seen anything like it in my life."

During the trial, which began Tuesday, Wiebe showed the jury an 8-inch metal rod investigators found in the restaurant near the victim's right side.

The defense said Baez-Aburto attacked Vargas with the homemade weapon, which had been sharpened to a point.

But the self-defense argument was called into question by a pathologist's testimony, which said that all seven shots struck the victim in the back.

"He was there. He saw (Vargas) pull out the gun and say, 'I'm going to kill you,'" prosecutor Aaron Lucoff said. "He had a right to use whatever means he could to defend himself. He tried to get out of the

West in brief

restaurant unfortunately he didn't make it."

Victim dies; battery charge may change to homicide

LEWISTON — What started as a beating may evolve into a homicide charge following the death of Craig Michael Stouffer, known as the "Bridgewalker."

Stouffer, 54, died of head injuries Friday morning. He was in a coma since police found him Sept. 19, in a pool of blood at the Justice Apartments in Lewiston.

Joseph Oslas Robinson, 22, of Lapwai, was arrested and charged with felony aggravated battery.

"After all the police reports and medical reports are gathered, there may be additional criminal charges filed against Joseph O. Robinson," police Lt. Alan Johnson said.

Meanwhile, the Blue Bridge between Lewiston and Clarkston became a memorial to Stouffer Friday, as family and community members decorated it with balloons and yellow ribbons.

Stouffer was known as the "Bridgewalker," because he often was seen walking along the main streets from bridge to bridge.

Department sends ranchers reminder about testing

BOISE — The State Department of Agriculture sent letters to all producers who own or use breeding bulls reminding them about testing requirements.

Idaho's Trichomoniasis regulations require that all breeding bulls be tested for the venereal disease each year prior to turnout time, whether the owners run the cattle on public or private range.

Bulls are the main carrier of the disease that causes infertility

and occasional abortions by cows and heifers.

"Trichomoniasis can be economically devastating for infected herds, sometimes causing from 30 to 80-percent calf loss," Dr. Kendal Eyre, a department veterinarian said. "That is why we are encouraging all producers to be aware of the importance of Trichomoniasis and to diligently adhere to the Trichomoniasis requirements."

Tests are to be conducted annually between breeding seasons and must be completed at least 45 days before public land turnout dates. Once a bull is infected, it remains a carrier for life.

Osmond opens Hollywood memorabilia store

PARK CITY, Utah — Asked to identify a famous Utah resident, many out-of-staters would probably mention the name "Osmond" — as in Donny and Marie and the rest of their toothy, clean-cut singing family from Utah County.

It is that name recognition that 38-year-old Jimmy Osmond hopes to profit from with a new business: the Osmond General Store.

The store, located in a historic building on Park City's Main Street, offers a combination of show business memorabilia that Osmond has collected, inexpensive tourist trinkets and products for the home.

From Osmond's collection, tourists can buy a \$2,195 ivory pistol once owned by Elvis; a \$3,995 pair of leather dress gloves worn by Marilyn Monroe; a \$2,995 guitar autographed by Garth Brooks; or a \$3,295 string tie with a silver horse owned by John Wayne.

Jimmy Osmond is the youngest member of the family. He was awarded a gold record when only 7 years old for a song he recorded in Japanese, "My Little Darling." That same year he was named Japan's "Male Vocalist of the Year."

— compiled from wire reports

Preserving Hearst's huge ranch proves an expensive proposition

SAN SIMEON, Calif. (AP) — The animals at Hearst Ranch are walking, swimming and flying in history lessons, both of California's disappearing ecosystems and the exotic interests of its famous former owner.

The zebras that media tycoon William Randolph Hearst brought here still roam, sharing the rolling grasslands with a cattle operation that dates to the 1860s. Endangered steelhead trout and threatened red-legged frogs swim in some of the last free-flowing California coastal streams.

The 83,000-acre property, one of the state's most ecologically diverse expanses of undeveloped land, is close to being preserved forever as a working cattle ranch. But it won't come cheap.

In August, the Hearst Corp. began six months of exclusive negotiations with The Nature Conservancy and The Conservation Fund to sell development rights for the ranch.

Crafting a conservation deal will require state, federal and private funding — an early estimate was between \$200 million to \$300 million. And environmentalists say the media conglomerate is trying to use land-use loopholes to save the price.

Current law allows property owners to greatly increase the appraised value of their land by adjusting land lot lines drawn more than a century ago. Readjustments, for example, can allow development of less habitable land.

The landowners can do this as long as they can find maps dating before 1893 with valid lot lines, and only if they end up with the same number of lots.

All this could change under a bill before Gov. Gray Davis, who must sign or veto by Oct. 14.

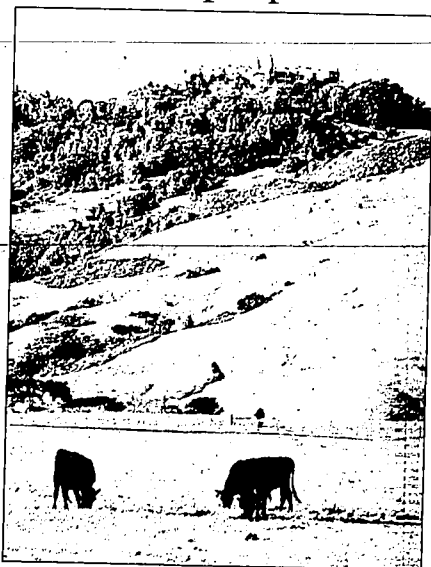
The bill would greatly restrict lot-line adjustments, significantly reducing the potential value of the 279 lots that were subdivided on the Hearst Ranch nearly 150 years ago. Hearst Corp. has obtained the certificates of compliance needed to validate those lots, but hasn't yet tried to change the lot lines.

Stephen Hearst, vice president and general manager of the company's land holdings, said he doesn't know how the legislation would affect the price of the development rights. He said the bill would inflict the greatest pain on owners of smaller parcels.

Environmentalists say it is important to protect the ranch 200 miles north of Los Angeles because it is a treasure trove of species diversity, including six types of oak. In recent years, the ranch's coastline has become home to thousands of elephant seals.

Its best known monument is Hearst Castle, which draws more than 850,000 visitors a year.

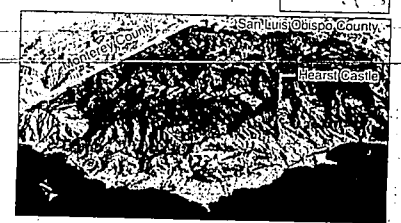
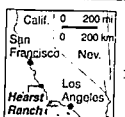
The ranch's topography ranges from the pools and coastal terraces to grasslands and oak woodlands to hardwood forests in the



Cattle graze on a part of the 83,000-acre Hearst Ranch, below state-owned Hearst Castle on California's Central Coast. The ranch is a vast property that has been in the Hearst family since the 1860s.

A millionaire's ranch

The 83,000-acre ranch that once belonged to William Randolph Hearst is one of the most diverse ecosystems in California. Conservation groups are trying to prevent development on this coastal landscape.



SOURCES: Associated Press, USGS, ESRI

Hascan Hodges/AP

Santa Lucia Range.

"It's almost a snapshot of what California used to be," said Kara Smith, Central Coast project manager for The Nature Conservancy. "It captures just about every habitat type in California."

The California Coastal Commission in 1998 rejected a proposal to build a luxury golf resort on the ranch, but the company may still try to build on 258 acres zoned for development.

Hearst said he believes people could get behind a smaller-scale project for hotel and retail space

near Hearst Castle's visitor center and San Simeon Village, a nearby tourist town.

"There's a lot of emotion surrounding some relatively modest development, and the emotion comes from both sides," he said. "There's just as much devotion about having such a development. We will work to find a balance."

Opponents are just as clear. "I don't want to see the ranch disappear," said Doug Buckmaster, president of Friends of Ranchland. "If there's any development at all, even one-half or one-quarter percent, we're against it."

Earlier Sunday morning, Thomas S. Monson, First Counselor to the First Presidency of the church, said comfort can be taken if the promise of life after death.

He said the terrorist attack showed the need for church members to work toward good every day. "How fragile life, how fragile death. We do not know when we will be required to leave this mortal existence. And so I ask, 'What are we doing with today? If we live only for tomorrow, we'll have a lot of empty yesterdays today,'" Monson said.

"There are kind words to say. There are gifts to be given. There are deeds to be done. There are souls to be saved," he said.

Speaking on the last day of the two-day General Conference, Hinckley said the attacks would impact the church in many ways, including possibly its welfare program and raising. He also said it was unclear how this would affect the church's missionary work around the world.

Hinckley also urged church members to get out of financial debt and to store food for personal health. He vowed that the church would be prudent in its finances and reminded followers to practice tithing.

"Occasions of this kind pull us up sharply to the realization that life is fragile, that peace is fragile, that civilization is fragile," Hinckley said, his voice briefly

choking with emotion. "We will continue to work with them and let them know what we have," Schorr said. Portfolios and photos of the

group of farmers has received has been great.

"In spite of the recent attacks on our nation, the Idaho congressional delegation including myself, Mike Crapo and Mike Simpson, will continue to work with those growers whose crops were affected by Oust in southern Idaho," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in an interview with The Times-News Friday.

"We will be visiting with them and let them know what we have," Schorr said. Portfolios and photos of the

Mormon conference wraps up in SLC; Hinckley urges faithful to prepare for war

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Moments after being handed a note informing him that the United States was bombing Afghanistan, Mormon church president Gordon B. Hinckley told the faithful to trust in God and prepare for war.

"We are plunged into the state of war, it is the first war of the 21st century," Hinckley said Sunday at the faith's 171st semi-annual General Conference.

He cautioned Mormons not to confuse terrorists with those of the Muslim faith.

"This is not a matter of Christian against Muslim. We value our Muslim neighbors around," Hinckley said. "Do not become a party in any way in the persecution of the innocent."

"They've asked us to keep pursuing this," Schorr said.

Schorr will be going with the group Tuesday, when they travel once again to visit with senators.

"The government is addressing these problems that have come up," he said. "But they have told us to go as usual."

Schorr and Schaeffer agree that congressional support the

group of farmers has received has been great.

"In spite of the recent attacks on our nation, the Idaho congressional delegation including myself, Mike Crapo and Mike Simpson, will continue to work with those growers whose crops were affected by Oust in southern Idaho," U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in an interview with The Times-News Friday.

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group of farmers has received has been great.



Hal Strain talks with senior Kristy Platts. Strain is working with Burley High School administrators to complete an internship for his master's degree.

Burley

Continued from B1

having the extra administrator at activities. Bailey said Strain gets administration experience which he can use when applying for jobs.

"We give him as many looks at administration as we can," Bailey said.

Strain said he tackles "anything they let me do."

Strain uses his prep period, his lunch time and time after school for administrator duties, Bailey said.

Although it's kept him busy, Strain said he enjoys both teaching and administration and would love to find a job where the two are combined, as he is doing this year at Burley.

"I'm in no hurry to leave Burley," Strain said.

The biggest difference between teaching and administration, Strain said, is the classroom time. "As an administrator, you don't get classroom contact," Strain said.

He said he has learned that administrators are responsible for a lot of things and they must document everything.

The experience has given him a better understanding of what it means to be an administrator, Strain said, something he can take back to his role as teacher. When teachers at Burley High School work on peer evaluation, Strain said he will certainly look at it with more understanding.

When the internship is over at the end of the year, Strain will have helped students register for classes, handled discipline prob-

lems and just held "down the ship when people are gone," he said.

Sept. 11 was an example where Strain became another administrator in the building to keep things under control as the school operated under a lock down situation.

This internship, as well as being a requirement for completing his master's degree, is an example of the lifelong learning that Strain is a fan of.

"I love learning. Education never hurts," he said.

Strain said he plans to be finished with his master's degree in May.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

season when it first became apparent that hay would be in short supply but have held fairly steady since.

According to the USDA Market News in Moses Lake, Wash., supreme hay is selling for \$140 to \$145 a ton, while premium hay is going for \$115 to \$138 a ton. Good quality hay is at \$105 to \$115 a ton, feeder hay is \$90 to \$106 and oat hay is \$80 to \$90.

Wheat and barley have turned out to be the biggest crop disappointments for Coitner this year. The lack of irrigation water has also slowed fall field work.

"We've postponed fall work because of the lack of water," he explained. "We're slow getting our stubble taken care of."

Growers

Continued from B1

growers have described last spring as one of the toughest they can remember for getting a beet crop up and going.

On the flip side, the long stretch of warm fall days and nights is sapping sugar content. Beets need cool days and nights to bulk up on sugar, and nights in the 50s don't meet that criteria. Growers are paid based on both yield and sugar content.

Sugar content at the beginning of early harvest "wasn't really exciting," said John Schorr, ag manager for Amalgamated's Mini-Cassia District.

Sugar content improved as early harvest reached completion on Friday, and once more "normal" fall weather sets in, Schorr

expects sugar to be more normal also.

Unlike last year's record crop, the 2001 season is producing "a good, solid, average crop," he explained.

Other crops

Considering the short irrigation water supply and heat, harvest is proving the crop year turned out better than most had expected early in the season. Bean yields, while down, have pleasantly surprised many growers, and quality is good.

Short water supplies turned into smaller hay cuttings during the season, but "the hay prices make up for a lot of ills," Twin Falls farmer Chuck Coitner said. P-y prices shot up early in the

season when it first became apparent that hay would be in short supply but have held fairly steady since.

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Times-News correspondent Louanne Coxner can be reached at 436-1351 or lcoxner@coquitone.net.

WAR
ON
TERROR

Black boxes remain elusive

But they might be crushed beyond use

South Florida Sun-Sentinel

NEW YORK - Buried under the mountain of rubble at the World Trade Center site are four stateless steel boxes that could provide crucial clues into how the most horrific terrorist attack in U.S. history was executed.

That is, if they weren't burned and crushed beyond repair.

These are the flight data recorders and cockpit voice recorders from the United and American Boeing 767 jetliners, and federal investigators have conducted an intense search for them since day one.

For unlike other crashes, where the so-called black boxes provide insight as to what caused an accident, this time they are sought to bolster the U.S. criminal case against terrorism.

Jim Burnett, former chairman of the National Transportation Safety Board and an aviation expert based in Clinton, Ark., said among other things, the recorders could reveal the flying skill level of the hijackers.

"That may suggest whether they had, for instance, military training," he said.

Each of the 200-ton jetliners contained a flight data recorder, designed to capture all of a plane's movements and instrument readings, and a cockpit voice recorder, which records conversations and noises on a 30-minute loop.

The voice recorders are the primary focus, as they might tell how and when the hijackers took over the cockpits. That, in turn, may shed light on whether the pilots were immediately incapacitated, or whether they were forced to fly the planes into position for the attack.

In addition, the voice recorders could provide important information to improve cockpit security in the future, said Jim Burin, director of technical programs for the Flight Safety Foundation in Alexandria, Va.



Workers clear some rubble Sunday in New York.

"It would be valuable to hear exactly how the hijackers got into the cockpit, exactly what they did once in the cockpit, and what their conversations were on the way to World Trade Center," he said.

However, finding the recorders literally is like searching for needles in a haystack. The recorders are encased in bright-orange

housings, 20 inches long and five inches wide, or about the size of a small tool chest.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators have joined the New York City police and fire departments, the FBI, the Secret Service, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the National Guard, in scouring the wreckage for evidence and clues.

Fire commissioner mourns the fallen

NEW YORK (AP) - Each time Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announces updated numbers for the dead and missing at the World Trade Center, a quiet figure sits at his elbow, eyes red from crying.

Fire Commissioner Thomas Von Essen is a mirror for the grief that has engulfed the men and women he commands and the city where he was born and raised.

His anguish is palpable when he speaks of the 341 firefighters and two paramedics he lost on Sept. 11.

"When you know so many people and you love so many people at the same time, it just makes it harder," Von Essen, a firefighter of 26 years, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

The 55-year-old had harbored hopes of remaining in charge of the 11,000-plus fire department when the new mayor took over in January. The attacks have made him unsure.

"I really wanted to stay before because I love my job so much, but this is so painful emotionally, right now I don't even think about it," Von Essen said. "We've got a long, hard road in front of us, the next three months."

Whether the rank-and-file would want him to stay is a different question. Giuliani tapped him for fire commissioner in 1996 when he was president of the United Firefighters Association. But in April, the UFA, along with the Uniformed Fire Officers Association, turned on him. In a no-confidence vote, the unions accused him of a dictatorial style that destroyed morale.

The criticisms are muted in the wake of the trade center attacks, which vastly surpassed the previous record of firefighter deaths in one incident - 12 in a 1966 fire.

Sixty-six of the city's 350 fire units lost people on Sept. 11.

Von Essen himself was with his top commanders in the lobby of the north tower - as his firefighters streamed up the stairs to evacuate workers - when the second hijacked plane hit the south tower.

He joined Giuliani and Police Commissioner Bernard Kerik nearby and they were briefly trapped when the second tower collapsed and sent debris and heavy smoke through the streets.

"This has got to be tough on him. I would say that the fire department is at the center of his life," said longtime friend Jim Grossman, who was once fired by Von Essen from representing the UFA.

"He's a very emotional guy," said Grossman, an executive at the public relations firm Rubenstein Associates. "There's no subterfuge with him."

Clinton urges calm to students

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Bill Clinton used an appearance Saturday at Yale University to calm concerns about the future after the terrorist attacks. The former president, who spoke at a celebration marking Yale's 300th birthday, assured a crowd of some 8,000 stu-

dents, faculty and guests that life is "going to be all right." "Terrorism cannot prevail unless we cooperate," he said. "We have to give the people who attacked us the permission to win, and I do not believe we are about to grant them that permission."

The Times-News is accepting nominations for the 2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

With Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley



The Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year award will recognize a woman who has exhibited exceptional and extraordinary efforts in promoting, expanding and improving the business climate of the Magic Valley. Additional criteria will also include years in the business field, length of service in the Magic Valley, community service and individual challenges nominees have overcome to accomplish her goals.



The honoree will be featured in the Sunday, October 14th Women in Business display ad. She will be honored on Thursday, October 18th, at a pre-work coffee social hosted by Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley at Metropolis Bakery and Cafe in downtown Twin Falls at 8:00 a.m.

Nominations should be limited to 100 words and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9th, 2001.

The Times-News 2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

Nominee's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

In 100 words or less please specify why the nominee should receive this award (attach additional pages if needed): _____

Nominated by: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, October 9, 2001. Nominations may be mailed to The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, dropped off to 432 Third Street West, Twin Falls, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to janetg@magicvalley.com. For any questions, please call Janet Goffin at 735-3254 or e-mail at above address.



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Two women honor victims with American flag of faces

NEW YORK (AP) - Mindy Kombert couldn't grasp the enormity of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks until she could assign a face to each victim.

"I needed to visualize what all those numbers meant," she said. "I took a few graph papers and taped them together and started numbering each square until I had about 5,000."

That was the start of project "Flag of Remembrance."

Kombert, who runs a graphic design business north of New York, called her partner Sherry Kronenfeld. They agreed to put their business on hold for a year and dedicate themselves full-time to creating an American flag of faces - one face for each victim of the attacks on the World Trade Center, Pentagon and in rural Pennsylvania. Faces of rescue workers will also be included.

"We felt we didn't have a choice," said Kronenfeld. "We were compelled to do it. We're not firefighters, we're not rescuers. We decided we can do something that reflects our skills."

The women designed a Web site, www.flagofremembrance.com, to solicit photos from victims' families. Each will be trans-

ferred to fabric and printed in tones of red, white and blue with the name, age and hometown of the victim.

"It felt that focusing on the individual could shift the focus of the horrific images of that whole tragedy unfolding," she said. Shaping the images into an American flag would show "these people and victims have been united in tragedy, and the country united more than it's ever been."

Seeing the many fliers and photos of victims posted around New York - many now falling, curling or getting wet from rain - persuaded them to recreate the wall of faces permanently, said Kombert.

Some families have already responded. A woman in Minnesota volunteered to help sew. A digital photography studio in Canada offered its services. A friend offered to fund the entire project, estimated at \$10,000.

"We'd love for it to be a memorial anywhere where it's appropriate. We anticipate that it can travel around the country, or to other countries. It can be shown at schools, libraries, museums," said Kronenfeld.

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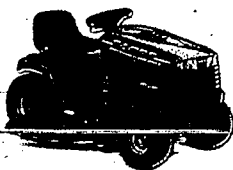
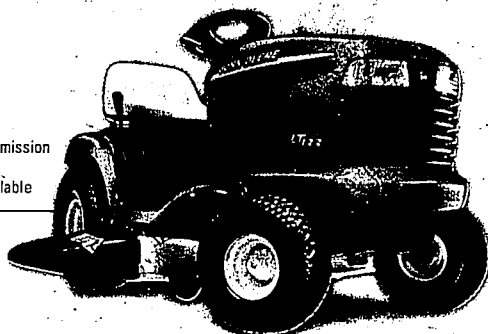
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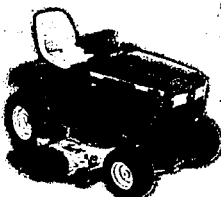
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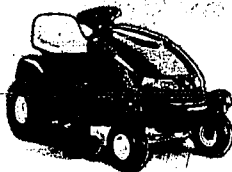
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www.magicvalley.com for the latest sports news.

The Times-News

Monday, October 8, 2001

Section C

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m glad he got it. I’d feel really weird if he had three or four at-bats and he didn’t get a hit.”

”

— Rockies pitcher John Thomson, who surrendered Rickey Henderson’s 3000th hit Sunday

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many times has UCLA had an unbeaten regular-season record in football?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

High school boys’ soccer

Bliss at TFCA, 5 p.m.

ISDB at Buhl, 5 p.m.

High school volleyball

Bliss at TFCA, 4 p.m.

ISDB at Camas County, 4:30 p.m.

Community School, Valley at Shoshone, 5 p.m.

Richfield at Camas County, 6 p.m.

Rimrock at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Hafer team earns Michelob title

TWIN FALLS — Greg and Preston Hafer shot a final-day 65 to finish at 131, winning the annual Michelob 2-person Better Ball Tournament Sunday.

The twosome held off Carl Skavlos and Gary Burkett for the gross title. Net honors were shared by Jim Ochsner and Corky Federico and Duane Schnberger and Craig Richards. Both teams shot 119.

First flight winners were Monty Bell and Bart Miller (gross) and Darren Kuhn and Cobey Magee (net). Second flight honors went to Scott and Randy Stanger (gross) and Jeff Agundez and Kip McKeown (net).

Ladies winners were Sandy Hills and Bobby Downend (gross) and Hlene Carey and Kathy Janson (net).

Terry Spackman and Vi Duro (gross) and John Knappe and Bonnie Tolman (net) won the couples tourney.

Sterling Marlin wins somber NASCAR race

CONCORD, N.C. — Sterling Marlin won the UAW-GM Quality 500 in a somber race Sunday in which the drivers watched images of the U.S. attacks on Afghanistan minutes before the start.

Marlin beat Tony Stewart to the finish line at Lowe’s Motor Speedway by more than six seconds, about a quarter of the track.

His crew then ran to him with an American flag, but NASCAR refused to let Marlin take the customary victory lap. He instead drove straight to the winner’s circle, carrying the flag out his window.

This was the second victory of the season for Marlin and the return to a Dodge, which made its return to NASCAR this season after a 15-year absence.

Ward Burton, the other Dodge driver to win a race this season, finished third and was followed by Dale Earnhardt Jr. in a Chevrolet and Jeff Burton in a Ford.

Dale Jarrett finished sixth and Rusty Wallace was seventh. Kevin Harvick, Mark Martin and Bobby Labonte rounded out the top 10.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Twice, 1946 and 1954.

Magic numbers

Fond farewells and falling records make for memorable baseball season

By Howie Rumberg
The Associated Press

Baseball’s closing weekend was one for the books. Barry Bonds pushed his single-season home run record to 73. Stiedt tied a 95-year-old mark for most wins in a season. Rickey Henderson got his 3,000th hit. And baseball said goodbye to Cal Ripken and Tony Gwynn.

Bonds got the weekend of records, milestones and celebrations started on Friday night, hitting his 71st home run to break Mark McGwire’s 3-year-old record. For good measure, he also hit his 72nd that night.

On Sunday, the last day of the regular season, Bonds hit his 73rd, extending his record and finishing a remarkable year. His .863 slugging percentage easily surpassed Babe Ruth’s record of .847 set in 1920.

“It seems Babe ain’t going to have ‘it’ seems Babe ain’t going to have many records, is he?” Giants manager Dusty Baker said. “It’s the greatest year I’ve seen from a single player.”

Bonds hit a homer every 6.52 at-bats this season, breaking the record of a home run every 7.27 at-bats set by McGwire in 1998.

MLB - C3

Down the road in San Diego, Henderson hit a bloop double to right for his 3,000th hit. The milestone came in front of more than 60,000 fans who filled Qualcomm Stadium to say farewell to Gwynn, an eight-time NL batting champion and lifetime .338 hitter.

Henderson, who had broken Ty Cobb’s career runs record Thursday by scoring his 2,246th, was mobbed by his teammates at second base. One of the first to hug him was Gwynn.

On Saturday night, fans in Baltimore said farewell to Ripken, who played in his 3,000th and final game in front of a sellout crowd at Camden Yards that included former President Clinton and commissioner Bud Selig.

The Seattle Mariners, who lost Sunday to Texas, ended the season with 116 wins — tying the 1906 Chicago Cubs’ team of Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance fame. That Chicago team went 116-36-3.

There was a bit of history for the Atlanta Braves, too. They clinched their 10th straight division championship on Friday with a victory over Florida — the first pro sports team to win 10 division titles in row. The Boston Celtics (1957-65) and Los Angeles Lakers (1982-90) captured nine straight in the NBA.

On Sunday, the Houston Astros beat St. Louis 9-2 to take the NL Central title from the Cardinals on the last day of the season.

“Clinching on the last day is very exciting,” said Shane Reynolds, who got the win for the Astros. “It is one of the highlights of my career.”



Ichiro Suzuki, right, helped lead the Mariners to 116 wins this season, tying a baseball record for most wins in a single season. Barry Bonds, left, hit 73 home runs with a .863 slugging percentage, both records. And Rickey Henderson above, collected his 3,000th hit and broke Ty Cobb’s 73-year-old record for most career runs scored.



Arizona comeback special

Plummer leads Cardinals over Philadelphia

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Jake Plummer did it again.

Plummer threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to MarTay Jenkins with 9 seconds left, lifting the Arizona Cardinals to a 21-20 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday.

Plummer led the Cardinals 74 yards in 1:04 for his fifth fourth-quarter comeback victory over Philadelphia and 13th in his career. He completed passes of 16 and 28 yards to Jenkins before connecting on fourth-and-10 for the game-winner.

Donovan McNabb threw two touchdowns passes to Todd Pinkston, and Correll Buckhalter ran for 134 yards for the Eagles.

Plummer was 18-of-32 for 238 yards, two touchdowns and one interception. Jenkins had 119 yards receiving, and Michael Pittman added 83 yards rushing.

The Cardinals (1-2) had lost nine straight, dating back to last season. Philadelphia, coming off two vic-



Arizona quarterback Jake Plummer throws a pass during the third quarter against the Philadelphia Eagles on Sunday. Plummer threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to MarTay Jenkins with 9 seconds left, lifting the Cardinals to a 21-20 victory over the Eagles.

tories by a combined margin of 46 points, struggled against the winless Cardinals, falling behind 14-0 in the first quarter.

But McNabb rallied the Eagles with scoring passes of 13 and 2 yards to Pinkston, and David Akers hit field goals of 42 and 28 yards.

Bill Gramatica missed a 30-yarder wide left that would have tied the game on Arizona’s first posses-

sion in the third quarter. Then Plummer drove Arizona from its 22 to Philadelphia’s 12 in seven plays before throwing an interception to Jeremiah Trotter with 9:54 remaining.

Buckhalter, starting in place of injured Duce Staley, had 99 yards and a touchdown in a 40-18 victory over Dallas last week. He went over the 100-yard mark with a 37-yard run late in the fourth quarter.

Gators grab No. 1 ranking in AP poll

By Richard Rosenblatt
The Associated Press

Florida is No. 1 again.

The Gators grabbed the top spot back from rival Miami in the AP media poll Sunday on the strength of overpowering victories the last two weeks.

While Miami defeated Troy State 39-7 on Saturday, Florida beat LSU 44-15 after its 52-0 win over Mississippi State the week before.

Florida (5-0) soared ahead of Miami in The Associated Press

Complete polls - C3

Top 25 with 30 first-place votes and 1,739 points from the 72 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Hurricanes (4-0) had 23 first-place votes and 1,719 points.

Last week, Miami led Florida in first-place votes, 34-22, and points, 1,744-1,725.

Voters were obviously more impressed with the Gators’ win at LSU in a Southeastern

Please see **POLLS**, Page C2

Toms takes Michelob

The Associated Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — David Toms birdied four of his first seven holes Sunday, overcame a bogey in the middle and a late challenge by Kirk Triplett to shoot a 3-under-par 68 and defend his Michelob Championship title by one shot.

The victory, clinched with a par on the 18th hole, gave the PGA champion’s third this year

Golf

and the seventh of his career. It also was his fifth in seven attempts when he led heading into the final round.

The victory tied Toms with Phil Mickelson and Duval for second place in four victories since 1999. Only Tiger Woods, with 22, has won more.

Please see **GOLF**, Page C2

American Football Conference

East												
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Miami	3	1	0	.750	89	50	2-0	1-1	0-0	1-0		
Indianapolis	3	1	0	.667	100	54	1-0	1-1	0-0	1-0		
N.Y. Jets	2	2	0	.500	79	103	0-2	0-0	2-0	1-0		
New England	1	3	0	.250	74	75	1-0	0-2	1-0	0-0		
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	71	128	0-3	0-1	0-0	0-0		

Central												
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	73	47	2-0	1-1	0-0	1-0		
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	73	47	2-0	1-1	0-0	1-0		
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.667	39	31	1-0	1-0	2-0	0-0		
Cincinnati	2	2	0	.500	65	71	2-0	0-2	0-0	0-0		
Jacksonville	2	2	0	.500	63	56	2-1	0-1	0-0	0-0		
Tennessee	0	3	0	.000	36	60	0-1	0-2	0-0	0-0		

West												
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div		
Denver	3	1	0	.750	102	63	2-1	1-0	1-0	1-0		
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	108	77	2-0	1-1	1-0	1-0		
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	106	58	2-0	1-1	1-0	1-0		
Seattle	2	2	0	.500	50	86	1-1	1-1	0-0	0-0		
Kansas City	1	3	0	.250	78	73	0-2	1-1	0-0	1-0		

Sunday's NFL leaders

Passing
Daunte Culpepper, Vikings — 23-for-34 for 332 yards and two TDs
Alex Van Pelt, Bills — 23-for-41 for 268 yards and three TDs

Rushing
Lamar Smith, Dolphins — 144 yards on 29 carries
Jerome Bettis, Steelers — 153 yards, surpassed 10,000 yard mark for career
Mike Anderson, Broncos — 155 yards, including a 62-yard run

Receiving
MarTay Jenkins, Cardinals — 119 yards receiving and one touchdown
Rod Smith, Broncos — 110 yards on eight catches and one TD
Tony Gonzalez, Chiefs — eight passes for 129 yards.



Daunte Culpepper



Lamar Smith



Jerome Bettis



Alex Van Pelt



Mike Anderson



MarTay Jenkins



Rod Smith



Tony Gonzalez

National Football Conference

East												
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
N.Y. Giants	3	1	0	.750	77	56	2-0	1-1	0-0	1-0		
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	104	62	1-2	1-0	1-0	1-0		
Dallas	0	4	0	.000	32	92	0-2	0-0	1-0	1-0		
Washington	0	4	0	.000	25	85	0-1	0-3	0-0	0-0		

Central												
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
Green Bay	3	1	0	.750	103	77	2-0	1-1	0-0	1-0		
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	54	30	1-0	1-0	2-0	0-0		
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	40	36	1-0	1-1	2-0	0-0		
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	58	45	1-1	1-0	1-0	1-0		
Denver	0	2	0	.000	20	22	0-0	0-2	0-0	0-0		

West												
W	L	T	Pct	PP	PA	Home	Away	NFC	AFC	Div		
St. Louis	3	0	0	1.000	92	53	1-0	2-0	2-0	1-0		
San Francisco	3	1	0	.750	85	74	2-1	1-0	2-0	1-0		
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	65	42	1-0	1-0	1-0	1-0		
Atlanta	2	2	0	.500	74	42	1-1	1-0	2-0	0-0		
Carolina	1	3	0	.250	61	89	1-1	1-0	1-0	0-0		

Dilfer leads Seattle past Jaguars

SEATTLE (AP) — Trent Dilfer, replacing the injured Matt Hasselbeck, made his first start at quarterback for the Super Bowl and led Seattle to a 24-15 win over Jacksonville.

Dilfer, who won his last 11 starts in Baltimore last season on the way to a Super Bowl victory, teamed with backup tight end Inaia Mili to set up Seattle's third touchdown in the second quarter.



AP Photo

Ravens 26, Titans 7

BALTIMORE — Baltimore kept Tennessee winless, harassing Steve McNair and stuffing Eddie George for a surprisingly easy victory.

The Super Bowl champion Ravens (3-1) limited Tennessee to five first downs in taking a 17-0 halftime lead.

The Titans (0-3) already have as many losses as they did last season, when they went 13-3 to win the division title and earn home-field advantage throughout the AFC playoffs.

Browns 20, Chargers 16

CLEVELAND — Tim Couch threw a 19-yard TD pass to Kevin Johnson with 1:15 left as Cleveland defeated San Diego, giving the Browns its first three-game winning streak since returning to the league in 1999.

In just four weeks under first-year coach Butch Davis, the Browns (3-1) matched their entire win total from last season.

Giants 23, Redskins 9

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Damon Washington, limited to one carry in two NFL seasons, stepped in for injured Ron Dayne and ran for 90 yards on 25 carries to help New York beat winless Washington.

With Dayne sidelined by a sprained neck, the drove the Giants (3-1) to the game's only offensive touchdown — Kerry Collins' 1-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dave Campbell — early in the fourth quarter.

The Redskins' (0-4) offense, ranked last in the league, had to settle for three field goals by Brett Conway.

Saints 18, Vikings 15

NEW ORLEANS — Ricky Williams ran for 136 yards and a touchdown, and John Carney kicked five field goals for New Orleans beat Minnesota.

Williams also had five receptions for 42 yards. He averaged 4.5 yards a carry, helping the Saints (2-1) chew up 32 minutes and 34 seconds.

Minnesota (1-3) converted only one of eight third downs in the game, and gained just 31 yards rushing.

Bucs 14, Packers 10

TAMPA, Fla. — Tampa Bay intercepted three of Brett Favre's passes, and Shelton Quarles returned one of them 98 yards for a touchdown against Green Bay.

The Packers (3-1) led 10-7 after Favre's 67-yard touchdown pass

Seattle quarterback Trent Dilfer passes under pressure against the Jacksonville Jaguars Sunday. Dilfer led the Seahawks to a 24-15 win.

Dolphins 30, Patriots 10

MIAMI — Lamar Smith rushed for 144 yards, Jay Fiedler scrambled for 37 yards and Miami's defense held New England scoreless in the final 36 minutes of an easy victory.

The Patriots (1-3) mustered only 150 yards and mounted just one scoring drive.

Smith carried 29 times, scored once and topped 100 yards for the first time this season.

Bears 31, Falcons 3

ATLANTA — Marty Booker caught 63-yard touchdown passes, and threw for another score as Chicago routed Atlanta, which played without injured Jamal Anderson.

Brian Urlacher returned a fumble 90 yards for a touchdown to help Chicago (2-1) get off to its best start since 1995, the team's last winning season.

Atlanta (2-2) also had to go the second half, without Chris Chandler, knocked out with a concussion.

Steelers 16, Bengals 7

PITTSBURGH — Jerome Bettis rushed for 153 yards and became the 14th player in NFL history to rush for at least 10,000 yards as Pittsburgh won its first regular-season game at Heinz Field.

Bettis needed 54 yards to reach the milestone. He got them on his first five carries, gaining 103 yards by halftime.

Kordell Stewart scored the Steelers' only touchdown on an 8-yard run with 5:27 left in the second quarter, setting up the score with runs of 11 and 9 yards as the Steelers (2-1) outtrussed the Bengals 27-6.

Jets 42, Bills 36

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Curtis Martin scored two touchdowns and rushed for 135 yards for New York, which converted four Buffalo turnovers into scores.

After Buffalo scored in 28-22 early in the third quarter, the Jets (2-2) scored twice — Anthony Becht's 2-yard touchdown reception and Lewis' 15-yard fumble return — in a span of 64 seconds.

Raiders 28, Cowboys 21

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jerry Rice caught his third touchdown pass in two games, Tyrone Wheatley ran for two scores and Zack Crockett ran for a third as Oakland handed Dallas its fourth straight loss.

Rich Cannon finished 21-of-28 for 209 yards for the Raiders (3-1).

Broncos 20, Chiefs 6

DENVER — Delia O'Neal tied a Denver record with four interceptions as Denver defeated Kansas City.

Mike Anderson ran for 155 yards and Rod Smith had 110 yards receiving to account for nearly 90 percent of Denver's offense as the Broncos (3-1) ended a four-game losing streak against the Chiefs (1-3).

49ers 24, Panthers 14

SAN FRANCISCO — Terrell Owens caught two touchdowns passes from Jeff Garcia as San Francisco beat former coach George Seifert for the first time in five tries.

Seifert, who led the 49ers to two Super Bowl victories in eight seasons as coach, had never lost to San Francisco since taking over at Owens (4-13).

Owens had eight catches for 118 yards, while Garcia was 17-of-31 for 212 yards and also rushed for a score.

Golf

Continued from C1
Delasin downs Webb at LPGA World Championship
VALLEJO, Calif. — Dorothy Delasin, the hometown favorite, beat Carrie Webb and Se Ri Pak by four strokes to win the Sam's Town World Championship.

With birdies on the first and last holes — and 15 pars between — Delasin shot a 3-under 69 in the final round for a 277 total. Pak and Webb both carded even-par 72s, finishing at 281.

Polls

Continued from C1
Confidence game than the Hurricanes' easy win over a weaker team playing its first season in Division I. LSU (2-2) was No. 18 entering the game.

In the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll, Miami remained first and Florida second, just two points behind.

Oklahoma (5-0) held firm at No. 3 in the AP poll, with 16 first-place votes and 1,700 points after its 14-3 win against Texas in Dallas. The Longhorns (4-1) rum-

bled from No. 5 to No. 11 after the loss.

Nebraska (6-0) remained No. 4 with two first-place votes after its 48-14 win over Iowa State. Oregon (5-0) jumped two places to No. 5 off its 63-28 victory at Arizona.

With Tennessee losing to Georgia and falling seven spots to No. 13, Virginia Tech moved up to No. 7. UCLA, No. 8, Fresno State (one first-place vote), No. 9 South Carolina and No. 10 Washington.

inaugural Turtle Bay Championship

In winning his third tournament of the Senior PGA Tour this season, Irwin appeared to be coasting to victory, building a three-stroke lead with seven holes to play.

But Jacobs put together birdies on Nos. 12 and 14 and pulled within a stroke. Irwin then put the two-man battle out of reach with a 3-foot birdie putt on the 17th and another birdie — a 6-footer — on the closing hole.

Texas was No. 11, followed by No. 12 Michigan, No. 13 Tennessee, No. 14 Florida State, No. 15 Georgia Tech, No. 16 Clemson, No. 17 Purdue, No. 18 BYU, No. 19 Georgia, No. 20 Colorado, No. 21 Ohio State, No. 22 Maryland, No. 23 Stanford, No. 24 Kansas State and No. 25 Texas A&M.

South Carolina, which improved four spots with a 42-6 win over Kentucky, cracked the top 10 for the first time since a No. 8 ranking on Oct. 10, 1998.

NFL SUMMARIES

Dolphins 30, Patriots 10												
New England	7	10	0	.400	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
Miami	10	7	0	.583	10	10	0	0	0	0	0	0
W-L-T	10-7-0	7-10-0	Pct	.583	.400	PP	10	10	PA	10	10	10
Home	5-3-0	4-4-0	Away	5-4-0	3-6-0	Div	5-3-0	4-4-0	Opp	5-3-0	4-4-0	5-3-0
Points	30	10	Yards	300	100	Turnovers	10	10	Interceptions	10	10	10
First downs	10	10	Third downs	10	10	Fourth downs	10	10	Time of possession	10	10	10
Red zone	10	10	Penalties	10	10	Fumbles	10	10	Blocked punts	10	10	10
Passing	10	10	Rushing	10	10	Field goals	10	10	Extra points	10	10	10
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Gwynn bids goodbye; Seattle falls short

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Barry Bonds wrapped up his career-breaking season with his 73rd homer and shattered yet another of baseball's hallowed marks by topping the slugging percentage record that Babe Ruth had owned for 81 years.

Bonds' heroics came as the San Francisco Giants completed their season with a 2-1 win Sunday over the Los Angeles Dodgers, salvaging the final game of a three-game series against their downstate rivals.

Rockies 14, Padres 5

SAN DIEGO — Rickey Henderson got his 3,000th hit while Tony Gwynn's career ended with a groundout in San Diego's loss to Colorado.

Henderson became the 25th member of the 3,000-hit club when he blooped a leadoff double in the first inning.

With the crowd of 60,103 hoping for one final hit from Gwynn, the future Hall of Famer pinch hit in the ninth inning. He grounded sharply to shortstop on the first pitch he saw from Colorado reliever Jose Jimenez.

Gwynn leaves the game with eight NL batting titles, a 338 life average and 3,141 hits, good for 17th on the all-time list. He finished one hit behind Robin Yount, and batted .324 this season.

Astros 9, Cardinals 2

ST. LOUIS — Houston won its fourth NL Central championship in five years, beating St. Louis behind Shane Reynolds' 100th

career victory and leaving the Cardinals with the wild card spot.

The Astros clinched home-field advantage throughout the NL playoffs. They will open the first round at home Tuesday against East champion Atlanta.

Marlins 4, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Atlanta became the first team to make the postseason with a losing record at home, dropping its final game of the season at Turner Field.

Brewers 15, D'backs 5

MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexson hit his team record-tying 45th homer and singled during a 10-run fourth inning for Milwaukee.

Luis Gonzalez hit his 57th home run for the NL West champion Diamondbacks. He finished with 100 extra-base hits, making him the fourth player this season and 15th in major league history to accomplish the feat.

Pirates 4, Cubs 3

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 64th homer, but Chicago lost to Pittsburgh on Chad Hermansen's three-run homer in the third inning.

Phillies 4, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Randy Wolf (10-11) shut out Cincinnati into the ninth inning and Philadelphia completed its first three-game sweep in Cincinnati since 1989.

Expos 5, Mets 0

NEW YORK — Mark Smith had a three-run homer and a wind-aided triple at Montreal, finally found a way to beat Glendon Rusch.

Rusch (8-12) entered the game with a 5-0 career record against the Expos in nine starts.

American League

Rangers 4, Mariners 3

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners fell one win short of setting a major league record for victories in a year, losing their regular season finale 4-3 to the Texas Rangers on Sunday.

The Mariners (116-46) equaled the record set by the 1996 Chicago Cubs on Saturday, but lost their final game when Rafael Palmeiro hit a go-ahead single off Jeff Nelson (4-3) in the ninth inning.

Yankees 1, Devil Rays 0

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Orlando Hernandez threw four scoreless innings out of the bullpen in his bid to make the postseason roster and New York beat Tampa Bay.

Hernandez (4-7), who has complained of a tired right arm, made his first appearance since Sept. 29.

Athletics 6, Angels 2

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Barry Zito (17-8) won his ninth straight start as playoff-bound Oakland concluded the regular schedule with

Twins 8, White Sox 5

MINNEAPOLIS — Brad Radke (15-11) earned his 15th victory and Matthew LeCroy drove in two runs with a pair of doubles for Minnesota.

After eight straight losing games, the Twins (85-77) finished second in the AL Central — six games behind Cleveland.

Indians 3, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — C.C. Sabathia (17-5) allowed one hit over five innings in a playoff tuneup and Cleveland beat Toronto.

The Blue Jays (80-82) finished with their first losing season since 1997.

Royals 10, Tigers 4

DETROIT — Carlos Beltran hit a grand slam and a two-run homer as Kansas City beat Detroit.

The Royals (65-97) and the Tigers (63-99) finished with losing records for unprecedented eighth consecutive years.

The Royals avoided the worst record in club history, but tied the team mark for losses set in 1970 and matched in 1999. Detroit had its worst season since 1998, when the Tigers lost 98 games.



Lindros, Leetch lead Rangers over Buffalo

NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Leetch scored with 2:15 left in overtime as the New York Rangers beat the Buffalo Sabres 5-4 Sunday night.

Eric Lindros had a goal and an assist in his first home game with the Rangers as New York came back from a 3-1 deficit.

The other Rangers goals were scored by Radek Dvorak, Andreas Johansson and Michael Grosse.

Panthers 5, Lightning 0

TAMPA, Fla. — Roberto Luongo recorded his seventh career shutout, and Jason Wiemer had two goals and an assist as Florida beat Tampa Bay.

Luongo had 28 saves, including one on an in-bounds chance by Fredrik Modin during a four-minute power play in the second period.

Goals by Valeri Bure, at 3:35, and Wiemer, at 9:10, gave Florida a 2-0 lead in the first period.

Dan Boyle made it 3-0 at 5:13 of the second with a power-play goal. Florida had not converted any of its previous 14 power-play chances this season.

Ivan Novoseltsev also scored for the Panthers.

Hurricanes 3, Stars 0

RALEIGH, N.C. — Arturs Irbes recorded his 31st career shutout, and Josef Vasicko, Martin Gelinas and Jeff O'Neill scored as Carolina beat Dallas.

Irbes stopped 32 shots for his 100th Carolina victory.

O'Neill's breakaway goal snapped Dallas' NHL record of 24 straight games outscoring opponents in the third period. In that span, the Stars had outscored teams 33-14.

BASEBALL

Major League Baseball Playoffs

AL Standings

AL East

Team	W	L	Pct
Cleveland	84	74	.531
Toronto	83	75	.522
Yankees	82	76	.516
Red Sox	81	77	.510
Baltimore	79	79	.500

AL Central

Team	W	L	Pct
Minnesota	82	76	.516
Chicago	81	77	.510
St. Louis	80	78	.506
Detroit	79	79	.500
Kansas City	78	80	.494

AL West

Team	W	L	Pct
Seattle	82	76	.516
Oakland	81	77	.510
Los Angeles	80	78	.506
San Francisco	79	79	.500
Colorado	78	80	.494

NL Standings

NL East

Team	W	L	Pct
Atlanta	82	76	.516
Florida	81	77	.510
Philadelphia	80	78	.506
Washington	79	79	.500
Montreal	78	80	.494

NL Central

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Pittsburgh	82	76	.516
St. Louis	81	77	.510
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San Diego	82	76	.516
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San Francisco	78	80	.494

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Volleyball, COPA America, Final Match

Team	W	L	Pct
USA	3	0	1.000
Cuba	2	1	.667
Venezuela	1	2	.333
Colombia	0	3	.000

SCORES AND STATS

AL Standings

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FLORIDA, ALABAMA

FLORIDA, ALABAMA

Team	W	L	Pct
Florida	3	0	1.000
Alabama	2	1	.667
Georgia	1	2	.333
South Carolina	0	3	.000

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Eastern Conference

Team	W	L	Pct
Indiana	24	14	.630
Orlando	23	15	.605
Atlanta	22	16	.579
Charlotte	21	17	.553
Washington	20	18	.526

Western Conference

Team	W	L	Pct
San Antonio	24	14	.630
Phoenix	23	15	.605
Utah	22	16	.579
Los Angeles	21	17	.553
Portland	20	18	.526

FOOTBALL

College Football

AP Top 25

Team	W	L	Pct
Alabama	10	0	1.000
Georgia	9	0	.909
Florida	8	0	.889
South Carolina	7	0	.875
Arkansas	6	0	.857

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BASEBALL

The Times-News

www.magicvalley.com

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MONDAY	4 PM	
TUESDAY	2 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY

Payment Options



THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY
ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

Policies: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.



050	LEGAL	300	FINANCIAL	516	Vacation Property/
					Time Shares
					Condominiums
					Mobile Homes
					Commodity Lots
					Real Estate Wanted
					Manufactured Homes
					REAL ESTATE RENTALS
					Furnished Houses
					Unfurnished Houses
					Furnished
					Appts./Duplexes
					Unfurnished
					Appts./Duplexes
					Rooms For Rent
					Mobile Homes
					Office & Retail Rentals
					Commercial Property
					Condominium/Time
					Shares
					Storage/Warehouse
					Rentals
					Farms For Rent
					Pastures For Rent

613	Pasture Wanted	808	Computers	903	Boats & Accessories
614	Wanted To Rent	809	Firewood	904	Campers & Shells
615	Mobile Home Wanted	810	Furniture/Carpent	905	Guns & Rifles
700	AGRICULTURE	811	Heating & Air	906	Hot Tubs & Pools
701	Livestock	812	Conditioning	907	Motor Homes & RVs
702	Farm/Planch Supplies	813	Auctions	908	Snow Vehicles & Equipment
703	Custom Farm	814	Jewelry & Furs	909	Sporting & Hunting Equipment
705	Irrigation	815	Gargos Garden	910	Travel Trailers
706	Farm Seed & Fertilizer	816	Exotic Supplies	911	Utility Trailers
708	Hay, Grain & Feed	817	Miscellaneous For Sale	1000	TRANSPORTATION
800	MERCHANDISE	818	Musical Instruments	1001	Aviation
801	Antiques & Collectibles	819	Office Equip./Supplies	1002	Auto Parts & Accessories
802	Appliances	820	Pets & Supplies	1003	Boats & Accessories
803	Bazaars & Crafts	821	Stereo/Radio/CDs	1004	Auto Parts & Accessories
804	Building Materials	822	Tools & Machinery	1005	Antiques & Collectibles
805	Equipment	823	Variety Food & Services	1006	Semi-Highway Equipment
806	Children's Items	824	Video Equipment	1007	Trucks
807	Clothing	825	Wanted To Buy	1008	Truck Parts & Accessories
808	Communication Equipment	826	Camping Equipment	1009	4x4s
900	RECREATION	827	Cargo Sales	1010	Vans & Buses
901	ATVs & Motorcycles	828	Cam Trailers	1020	Auto Parts & Accessories
902	Bicycles	829	Flea Markets	1030	Motorcycles & Scooters
		830	Food Markets	1035	Stock Cars
		831	Food Markets	1040	Auto Services & Repairs
		832	Food Markets	1099	Auto Dealers

050 Legals 050 Legals

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 24th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

"Lot 5 in Block 8 of HANSEN TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 43, records of said County."

Together with the West 10 lot of Second Street West Contiguous to said Lot as set forth in the abandonment, recorded December 15, 1993, as instrument No. 1993018935.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 65-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 376 2nd Street West, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation created by the above described deed of trust, as to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust assigned by KURT HUSTLETON and DEE HUSTLETON, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY, INC., a division of Citicorp, an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary of said deed of trust, recorded on May 6, 1998, as instrument No. 199800501, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and Interest of \$421.49, due per month for the months of March through February, 2001, plus a partial payment of \$40.50 due for February, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with monthly late charge accruing at \$2.07, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from March 1, 2001. Also due are delinquent advances of \$475.00, and delinquent and unpaid taxes for 1999 and 2000. The Trustee is not bound by or owing of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$328,268.01, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the beneficiary associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 12, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/s/Monica Cole, Trust Officer

BANKRUPTCY

Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rieo at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY

Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jiffy Slicker at 734-8452.

BOOKKEEPING

My office or yours. 734-9123

THE HANDBYMAN

Repair, Refurb, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

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Char-Rae's Playhouse has openings. Call 735-8707.

CHILD CARE 24 hour

in home. Meals incl. All ages welcome. ICCC approved. Call 208-324-5784.

GLORY KID'S DAYCARE

open in Jerome. Call 324-4028 for kids & info.

HAPPY DAYS DAYCARE

Licensed, affordable child care in your home. Call 324-9848 or 324-1127.

LAND OF OZ Day Care/Preschool

Agnes 253. Call 735-8673

LITTLE BLESSINGS

Educationally structured childcare in a loving environment. Fun crafts, story time, music & learning games. Licensed & ICCC cert. Hot meals, CPR & first aid. Not just babysitting. Twin Falls, Call 655-4153

LITTLE GEMS

childcare & pre-school. 2 openings in the infant room. Openings in the toddler & pre-school. Outside play area. Pre-school activities. Meals provided. 735-9392

LOVING TOUCH DAY

Child care has openings for 18 mos. +. Call 736-4078

200 EMPLOYMENT

ACCOUNTING We have an immediate for a Staff Accountant/Tax preparer to work with the owner of a CPA firm. We offer excellent long-term employment opportunity. Possibility and work environment are most important. No travel required-we have plenty to do right here. Fringe benefits of health, dental, vision, life insurance, cafeteria plan, retirement, and vacation. Send resumes only to: Jordan & Company, Attn: Mollie, 109 N. Arthur, Suite 400, Pocatello, ID 83204. www.jordanco.com

ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR

The Times-News is accepting applications for full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the mailroom area of the newspaper where machines are used to prepare the various parts of a newspaper, including preprinted sections and advertising inserts.

Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, and be a team player. Must have include child work, both weekends and graveyard.

Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references.

The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

For extra summer help, an ad is classified. It's fast, inexpensive, and it works. Call 734-9031.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scam, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National at Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

ASKING QUESTIONS

Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.99 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible aces, days, & wends. hrs. 15-30 hrs. for wend. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 734-2833-1111

BEAUTY

We are looking for nail techs., stylists, estheticians & massage therapists. Call 734-2833-1111

BLUE JEAN JOB FUN-TRAVEL

Travel entire U.S. w/young, fun group demonstrating for National Co. Training, travel, & hotel paid. Return trip provided. High weekly pay. Call 1-800-267-9035

CARPENTERS

Experience needed in using nail guns & skill with power tools. We have local bldg. & transportation for Twin Falls. Call 734-6719

CARPENTERS

Apprentice & Journeyman carpenters wanted. Call 737-9433 or 308-8633.

CARPENTRY

Carpenter/carpenter's helper. Restaurant construction multi-state area. Travel an absolute must. 736-0999 weekdays or 308-587-8103 evenings & weekends

CLERICAL

Full time Real Estate Secretary for large, busy office. Computer training, experience, good people and organizational skills. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 631, Jerome, ID 83308.

CONSTRUCTION

Seeking licensed journeyman electrician with applicable culture and commercial experience. Wage based on experience. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 565, Wendell, ID 83355 or fax to 536-6422. Call for appl. or application 536-5411

CONCRETE CARPENTERS

Long-term, overtime work in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Wages \$9.10 to \$18.26/hr. + Substantial Packages. We offer:

- Excellent working conditions
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- Life Insurance policy
- 50% employer paid dental
- 401(k) plan with 50% employer match
- Generous retirement plan
- Cash award safety incentive program

Apply from 8:00 am to 2:00 pm, Friday, October 12 at Job Service 771 N. College Rd. - Twin Falls

EO/AAE/DFW/FFH

TELL YOUR FRIENDS!

CONSTRUCTION. Estimate needed for local construction company. Send resume to: Idaho Sand & Gravel Co., 225 S. 2nd St., Jerome ID 83338. Salary commensurate with experience. EOE

CHILD CARE

Agnes 253. Call 735-8673

CONSTRUCTION

Experienced framers needed. Call 735-0534

CONSTRUCTION

Need evening cook. Apply in person at 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83312

COOK

Need evening cook. Apply in person at 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83312

COOK

TWIN FALLS CARE CENTER is looking for a P.M. COOK. Prefer experience w/ institutional cooking, knowledge of therapeutic diets, able to work holidays, wends, occasional different shifts, able to work under pressure, and at a fast pace. Will train the right person. Apply at Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr., or call 734-214-4254, EOE.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a full-time opportunity for a Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle customer responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Must have a positive attitude and be a team player. Scheduled hours include morning & noon shifts. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: 734-2833-1111

Attn: Dan Walock, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

WORKPLACE

*****DAIRY*****
Position Organic Dairy is now hiring night milking milks - starting pay \$6.97/hr. - night cow pushers - \$6.73/hr. - milking - vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact Yoli at 438-8450

*****DAIRY*****
Experienced calf feeder. Salary \$15.00. Call 539-9441

DAIRY

Equipment Installer. Welding, electrical, plumbing. Some travel req. Ret. req. 5 yrs. P.O. Box 94601, 7th Time News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

DAIRY

Experienced, dependable, ambitious milker needed! Great schedule! Top wages! Housing available - 2588 E. 3500 N. Twin Falls, Call 734-8544 Brian or 736-2078, Krista

DAIRY

Position available for OTR drivers. Class A CDL and good driving record required. Good wages and benefits. Contact recruiter at 800-223-7671

DRIVERS

Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on bonus. \$200-5233

DRIVERS

School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. All applicants must have good driving record. 324-4226

DRIVING SCHOOL

Flatbed regional. \$500 sign on bonus. \$200-5233

EDUCATION

Pre-school teacher needed. No credentials necessary. Previous Children's Daycare. Call 324-4226

FARM

Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. References. Call 678-4233

FARM

Wanted: Cattle liquid nutritional supplement salesperson. Must be dependable & have valid drivers license. Permanent position. Sales territory, Twin Falls County, Jerome County & Shoshone County. Must have sales & cattle exp. Salary plus commission. Must be motivated & self starter. Send resumes to: Box 9339, 367 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

DRIVER

For farm equipment business. Must have some background in operating farm equip. Some mechanical knowledge. Call 734-2564.

DRIVER

CDL Driver. Experienced in hauling equipment. Apply in person at 24 E 200 S, Burley, Idaho 83312

DRIVER

Need OTR drivers. MUST be experienced, 3 years and over 100,000 miles. Driving the 10 western states, mainly California. Call 934-5886 or 1-888-500-5801

DRIVER

Wanted. PT, pickup & delivery driver. Need Class A CDL, whitest & double endorsements. Send resume. 208-644-1060

DRIVERS

Are you one of the best drivers in the region, it so we want you on our team. We offer weekly guarantee pay, home based work, full medical insurance/prescription card, holiday pay, paid vacation, and more. We require 2 years experience, 25 years of age minimum. Tanker & Haz/Mat on CDL. Commitment and desire to be the best. 5 position available. Call 3 remaining. 800-928-3916

DRIVERS

Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home based, good pay, vacation pay, insurance, and multiple salary bonuses. Team. Solid. 689-0675

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Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. References. Call 678-4233

FARM

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Human Resources
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Fax (208) 737-2741
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LPN wanted FT evening. Also, FT RN. Contact Stacy at Snake River Health & Allied Living in Buhl. Call 543-6401.

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Positions available immediately.

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RN or LPN, FT Medical Surgery, flexible hrs. Good benefits. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83443. Ext 146 or fax: 734-4874.

MEDICAL

RN: Need some variety? Are you caring and compassionate? Our hospice team needs PT employees to provide care to our clients in their homes. Join our friendly & caring hospice team.

MISCELLANEOUS

Domestic Violence Shelter needs person to work 1-2 weeks/month. Wk. asst. from 9 a.m. Sat. to 9 a.m. Mon. For more information please call Pat Calkins at 733-9100 between 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Immediate openings. • Food Mill workers must be able to lift 50-100 lbs. \$7.00/hr. • Warehouse Workers \$7.00 - 8.00/hr. • General Laborers • Heavy Industrial Work \$9 - 14/hour

AMERICAN STAFFING

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Hard working and self-motivating individuals are assistant wanted. Must be 18 yrs. or older with drive. Job consists of cleaning & maintaining construction equipment. Apply in person at: 2050 Hilland Ave. N. Suite 300, Jerome, Idaho 83338

MISCELLANEOUS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • Factory-All Shifts • CDL Drivers • Construction/Orkhit • All Shifts • Job Professionals • Mechanic/Welder

No fee, same day pay

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PROFESSIONAL

Seeking a professional with the following qualifications: resource development, grant writing, effective oral & written communication skills, ability to initiate & manage a non-profit community collaborative effort focused on environmental conservation in the south central Idaho. Bachelor's degree or equivalent exp. Reg. status with cover letter. United Way, 595, P.O. Box 65, Twin Falls, ID 83303, please fax resume to: deadline: Oct. 6, 2001

RESTAURANT

AM Cook. Full time. Same-130pm. Includes some food prep. Apply within 18 days of deadline: Oct. 6, 2001

RESTAURANT

Delivery drivers wanted. Must be 18 yrs. of age, evening shifts available. Addison Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT

Now hiring waitstaff and cooks days and nights. Apply in person Blue Lakes Pizza Hut.

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Traveler's Oasis has immediate job openings for a wait person and dishwasher. We are looking for applicants that are detail oriented, organized, flexible, reliable and can work without direct supervision. Traveler's Oasis offers subsidized health insurance, 401K plan, winch fishing, free life insurance, priced meals & paid vacations. Please pick up an application Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2001, 12:00-2:00 pm. 1824 1/2 just across the Hansen bridge. We are a drug free workplace.

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Looking for 1 dependable person who has a great voice, likes to work with the public and make fantastic money, you are the one we are looking for. Call: Sami, 733-0531 ext. 273 or walk right into The Times News Annex Bldg 311 Main Ave. West.

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FT LPN, ER/Medical Surgery, Flexible hrs. Contact Mary Gauger, RN, DNS, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83443. Ext 146 or fax: 734-4874.

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The Times-News is accepting applications for FULL TIME POSITION in our MAILROOM. Mechanical aptitude and a dependable nature is essential. Must be able to lift 50 lbs., work evenings & late nights with good attendance and good starting pay.

If interested, please fill out an application at: The Times-News office: 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. The Times-News is a drug-free workplace.

WAREHOUSE

Fork lift driver for cold storage warehouse. Must be able to work swing & grave. Excellent wage & benefit package. Drug test & benefits. Call 733-4140 for more info.

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Full time, CDL help, benefits, apply in person at: 1500 Cottonwood Dr. 1700-1800 Skyline Dr. EOE

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BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the BURLEY area.

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, or a substitute, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart).

GOODING (S)

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Routes Carriers in the GOODING area.

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 348.

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Mr. Language Person takes a hammer to grammar

Welcome to another episode of "Ask Mister Language Person," the column written by the language expert who recently won the World Wrestling Federation Grammar Smackdown when he kneed William Safire right in the gerunds.

Our first language question comes from an extremely high federal official, who asks:

Q. What are the mandatory parts of speech that is required to be in a sentence?

A. To be grammatically correct, a sentence must have three basic elements: (1) A subject, which is a noun that can be either a person, place or mineral; (2) A verb, which is word that

describes an action, such as "kung fu"; and (3) An object, which is a noun that weighs two or more pounds. Let's see how these elements combine to form this example sentence, written by Marcel Proust:

"Being late at night, Earl failed to check his undershorts for lipstick stains, which is why he was awakened at 6:30 a.m. by Lurleen whanging him upside his head with a object."

Q. Speaking of Marcel Proust, what can the letters in his name be rearranged to spell?

A. "Rump Locaters."

Q. I am a top business executive writing an important memo, and I wish to know if the following wording is correct: "As far as sales, you've figured out not live with our parameters."

A. You have made the common grammatical error of using the (fricative infundibular tense following a third-person corpuscular impersonation. The correct wording is: "As far as sales, your fired."

Q. I am a foreign person from abroad visiting the United States, and I would like to know how to speak so I can "fit in" with the locals.

A. This depends on where you live. For example, suppose that somebody says "hello" to you:

CORRECT RESPONSE IN THE MIDDLE: "You can make a bet on that! It is not presenting any problems!"

CORRECT RESPONSE IN URBAN AREAS: "Are you talking? To me? Forget all about it, bagful of dirt."

CORRECT RESPONSE IN THE SOUTH: "I am fixing to experience tankering for a pig organ such as chittlings, you all!"

Q. I am a member of the United States House of Representatives, and recently, following an incident that was totally not my fault involving an underage Shetland pony, I was charged with "moral turpitude."

My question is: Is that bad? If so, would-immoralturpitude-be good? Also, is there a rock band called "Marcel and the Turpitudes?"

A. There certainly should be.

Q. You know how, when you're waiting on hold for Customer Service, they have a recorded voice tell you that "your call may be monitored?" Who, exactly, may be monitoring it?

A. Keanu Reeves.

Q. In the Eminem song "I Shot the Sheriff," how come the singer keeps loudly announcing that he shot the sheriff, but he did not shoot the deputy? Is he in some weird municipality where it's a serious criminal offense to shoot a deputy, but if you shoot the actual sheriff, hey, no problem?

A. Your question is very important to us.

TODAY'S TIP FOR "PROFESSIONAL" WRITERS: When writing poetry, be sure to express angst.

WRONG: Jack fell down, and broke his crown.

RIGHT: Jack fell down, and experienced a bunch of angst.

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? Speak directly into the newspaper. Keanu is monitoring you.

Dave Barry is the humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

Warning signs

1. Memory loss that affects job skills. It's

normal to occasionally forget an assignment, deadline or colleague's name, but frequent forgetfulness or inexplicable confusion at home or in the workplace may signal that something's wrong.

2. Difficulty performing familiar tasks.

Busy people get distracted from time to time. For example, you might leave something on the stove too long or not remember to serve part of a meal. People with Alzheimer's might prepare a meal and not only forget to serve it, but also forget they made it.

3. Problems with language. Everyone has

trouble finding the right word sometimes, but a person with Alzheimer's disease may forget simple words or substitute inappropriate words, making his or her sentences difficult to understand.

4. Disorientation to time and place. It's

normal to momentarily forget the day of the week or what you need from the store. But people with Alzheimer's disease can become lost on their own street, not knowing where they are, how they got there or how to get back home.

5. Poor or decreased judgment. Choosing

not to bring a sweater or coat along on a chilly night is a common mistake. A person with Alzheimer's, however, may dress inappropriately in more noticeable ways, wearing a bathrobe to the store or several blouses on a hot day.

6. Problems with abstract thinking.

Balancing a checkbook can be challenging for many people, but for someone with Alzheimer's, recognizing numbers or performing basic calculations may be impossible.

7. Misplacing things. Everyone temporarily

misplaces a wallet or keys from time to time. A person with Alzheimer's disease may put these and other items in inappropriate places, such as an iron in the freezer or a wristwatch in the sugar bowl. Then not recall how they got there.

8. Changes in mood or behavior.

Everyone experiences a broad range of emotions. It's not being human. People with Alzheimer's tend to exhibit more rapid mood swings for no apparent reason.

9. Changes in personality. People's personalities

may change somewhat as they age. But a person with Alzheimer's can change dramatically, either suddenly or over a period of time. Someone who is generally easygoing may become angry, suspicious or fearful.

10. Loss of initiative. It's normal to tire

of housework, business activities or social obligations, but most people retain or eventually regain their interest. A person with Alzheimer's disease may remain uninterested and uninvolved in many or all of his usual pursuits.

Source: Alzheimer's Association

Forgetfulness or Alzheimer's?

How to tell whether your memory lapses may be more than normal aging

The Washington Post

To err is human, and many errors involve slips of memory. Locking the keys in the car, forgetting to turn off the coffee pot, being unable to recall the name of the movie you saw last week — these are foibles that mark us as human. That such lapses may increase with age is not surprising.

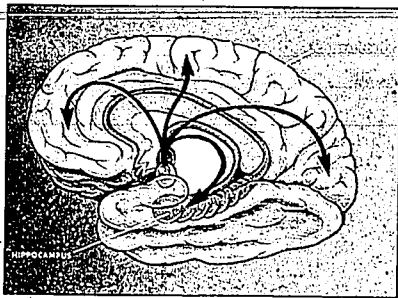
But memory is also intrinsic to everything human, and there comes a point when the disappearance of memory threatens to obliterate our very personalities. "We relate to people so strongly by the ability to share moments with them," says Marilyn Albert, a neuropsychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital. "It's very lonely to be with a person with Alzheimer's disease, because you can't say, 'What did you think of what happened today?'"

Memory is a building block of self-awareness, adds Paul Aisen, a neurologist at Georgetown University Medical Center. "If you have Alzheimer's disease, you ask a question, you don't record the answer, you ask again. So when someone says, 'You've been asking that question over and over again,' your response is to say, 'What do you mean? That's not true.'"

Medicine has many ways of testing for Alzheimer's disease, but distinguishing its early forms from normal memory lapse is often a question of degree. Forgetting names, for getting things that you've recently read or heard, or the names of people you've spoken to can be normal occurrences. Or — if they occur with increasing regularity or uncharacteristically — signs of mental decline.

"A lot of it is a matter of frequency and how it affects your daily life," says Gary Small, a neurologist at the University of California, Los Angeles. He and other scientists describe distinct "tip of the tongue"

Former South Carolina Gov. Carroll Campbell, 61, wrote an open letter to his former constituents last week announcing that he has Alzheimer's disease. The former governor's trouble began with occasional forgetfulness.



A view of half of the brain from mid-line. This diagram illustrates pathways in the brain where cells release the chemical messenger acetylcholine which plays a major role in memory and attention.

experiences as potentially key indicators for the early signs of progressive memory loss.

"What I often tell people is to see if they have an 'Aha!' experience when they recall the thing they couldn't remember," says Albert. "I might forget where I put my glasses, but when I find them I say, 'Oh yes, now I remember how they got there.' The complete absence of this recollective experience is a sign of concern."

"Misplacing your car keys, forgetting which floor of the

parking ramp you parked on, forgetting an acquaintance's name only to remember it a few minutes later — these are probably normal lapses," says Ronald C. Petersen of the Mayo Clinic. "When people start to forget items that are meaningful to them, events they want to remember, that's more worrisome. ... A man loves to play golf, sets up a tee time with his buddies, tee time comes and goes and the fellow doesn't show up. That can happen every once in a while to anyone, but when this sort of thing happens repeatedly, it becomes meaningful."

As we age, we all generally have to make more of an effort to remember information, but with effort, we're usually successful," he adds. In an early pathological state, we have trouble remembering despite the extra effort."

Thad Rauschi, an early-stage Alzheimer's patient in upstate New York, concurs.

"Everything takes more effort," he says. "You have no idea how hard it is for me just to be talking to you."

Botox shows startling results

DEAR PAULA: What do you think of Botox as a way to get rid of wrinkles? Here in California you see ads for it everywhere.

DEAR FRANCINE: Botox is short for the botulinum toxin type A. When injected into specific muscles it prevents movement through partial and almost complete paralysis of the muscles. The inability to use certain face muscles causes certain wrinkles to disappear completely. This helps eliminate almost all of the wrinkles of the forehead, in crow's feet area (by the eyes), and the lines that run from the nose to the mouth (the nasolabial folds).

I know this sounds outlandish and frightening, and perhaps it is, but in reality it is no more bizarre than any other cosmetic surgery. It is also important to mention that the results for Botox are truly astounding, which explains the growing popularity of this medical procedure for the treatment of wrinkles.

Botox is not anything new. Since 1973 it has been used by ophthalmologists to treat patients with disabling eye ticks, as well as to treat the problem of crossed eyes. It is also used by other medical specialists for the treatment of spasmodic neck muscles, spasmodic laryngeal muscles, multiple sclerosis, cerebral palsy, some post-stroke states, spinal cord injuries, nerve palsies, Parkinson's disease, facial spasms, and



COSMETICS
Paula Begoun

most recently for the treatment of migraine headaches.

What this extensive use (and the corresponding research) has shown is that Botox has a great success rate.

As glowing as this all sounds, it is important to note that there are downsides and risks. The effects of Botox are not permanent. It will only paralyze the muscle for three to six months, which means repeated injections are necessary to maintain results. The risk is that the injection can cause facial or eyelid drooping, bruising, jaw weakness, and neck or back weakness. Although this is rare, it does happen.

The good news is that if you are one of the few who experience these side effects, they only last as long as the effect on the rest of the face lasts, so they are rarely, if ever, permanent.

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

Children need more sleep

Health notes

Getting kids to bed early goes a long way toward reaching the recommended amount of sleep for children, said Dr. Judith Owens, a pediatrician at Brown University. Most researchers agree on the following estimates based on age:

- 1-year-old: 14 hours, including one or two naps.
- 2-year-old: 11 to 12 hours at night, including a single after-lunch nap that lasts one to two hours.
- 3-year-old: 12 to 12.5 total hours, with some kids stopping naps.
- 4-year-old: 11.5 to 12 total hours, with more kids stopping naps.
- 5-year-old: 11 hours with most kids stopping naps by this age.
- 6-year-old: 10.75 to 11 hours.
- 7-year-old: 10.5 to 11 hours.
- 8-year-old: 10.25 to 10.75 hours.
- 9-year-old: 10 to 10 1/3 hours.
- Age 10 through puberty: 9.75 to 10 hours.
- Teens: 9.25 hours.

Cholesterol made easy

Consumer Reports, the independent rater of products and services, has posted on its Web site a handy interactive tool that spares you from having to do the math to calculating your cholesterol. The calculator presents a small window asking for seven pieces of information: gender, age, smoking status, total and HDL cholesterol numbers, systolic blood pressure and whether your blood pressure is being treated. The site filters your data through the federal standards and kicks out a raw score and a percentage estimate of your

likelihood of having a cardiac event in the next 10 years. Click again and the site takes you to an area that helps you match your scores with a treatment plan. To find the tool, go to www.consumerreports.org, scroll to the bottom of the page and click on "Check Your Cholesterol Risk." When you arrive at Step 1, scroll down a bit until you find a line that says, "For an interactive version of the test, click here."

Kidney info

Nationwide, about 20 million people are affected by kidney and urine diseases and millions more are at risk of developing associated illnesses. Even more sobering, more than 500,000 people die from kidney disease each year. Given the enormous toll that kidney and urologic diseases take on Americans, it is no surprise that there are a number of initiatives, by both for-profit and nonprofit organizations, to discover new treatments and pharmaceuticals for these illnesses. One of the most ambitious initiatives is spearheaded by the National Institute of Diabetes & Digestive & Kidney Diseases, an arm of the National Institutes of Health. Located in Bethesda, Md., the NIDDK disseminates research findings and health information to the public as well as scientific and medical communities. To tap into the tremendous arsenal of services and publications offered by this organization, just go to www.niddk.nih.gov.

—Compiled from wire service reports

HEALTH & FASHION

Expectant mothers exercise with Step Ahead

Step Ahead, an exercise class for expectant mothers, will be held at 7 p.m. today and Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services Department, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class, presented as part of Women's Health Services, will continue every Monday and Thursday.

The class includes training in exercises, body mechanics, lifting techniques, deep breathing and relaxation options, as well as education about body and postural changes during pregnancy.

A monthly fee is charged. For more information or to register, call 737-2126.

Walk-in mammograms

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Women's Health and Imaging Services will be open all day Oct. 19 for women who want to have a mammogram without making an appointment. Mammograms will be provided from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis at 224 Main St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 737-2192.

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.

Kids' mental health

A community education program to identify the signs and symptoms of mental health prob-

To do for you

lems with children and adolescents will be held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at the WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel (formerly Best Western Cannavans), 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. This is a project of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill.

Admission is free. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 7-10 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC, 650 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls. The class is for those who have previously taken prepared childbirth classes.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Learn infant CPR

Infant CPR and safety class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesday 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.

Childbirth class

A refresher childbirth class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. A cesarean class will be held Oct. 18 at the same location.

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.

Infant CPR

Infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7-9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at MVRMC in Twin Falls.

Topics will include child safety, choking and prevention of injury. New parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend.

The class is free. Preregistration is not required. For more information, call 737-2900.

Alzheimer's support

Ashley Manor Care Center in Burley will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet from 7-8 p.m. Thursday at the Golden Heritage Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland, Burley.

For more information, call Bill West at 677-5451.

About Alzheimer's

Blaine County Senior Center will offer an Alzheimer's Support Group which will meet at 2 p.m. Thursday at the senior center, 721 Third Ave. S., Hailey.

For more information, call Brenda Shoppe at 788-3468.

Learning CPR

CPR class will be offered from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC 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

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering a limited number of reduced-cost mammogram

certificates. The mammogram program is designed for women who have no other access to mammography services.

To reserve a certificate, call 737-2605.

Breast screening offered

A breast screening education program will be offered through Women's Health and Imaging Services. Information will be available on breast cancer including early detection, self-breast examination, examinations by clinical specialists and mammography.

To schedule a free appointment or for more information, call 737-2191.

Foot exams

"Magic Valley Diabetes Coalition is sponsoring free foot exams for people who have diabetes. Dr. Craig Holman and Dr. Randy Wraalstad will conduct the free exams from 1-5 p.m. Oct. 16 at South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. Bristol-Myers Squibb will also sponsor a free hemoglobin A1C test, which measures average blood sugar levels.

People who have diabetes are vulnerable to nerve and vascular damage that can result in loss of protective sensation in the feet, poor circulation and poor healing of foot ulcers.

To make an appointment, call Susie Beem, diabetes program coordinator for South Central District Health at 734-5900, Ext. 246.

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.

Dentistry for little ones requires care

Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas — Seven-year-old Sarah looks at books and plays video games in the big, bright, open room that is her dentist's office. While she waits for shots in her mouth to take effect so an abscessed tooth can be pulled, she watches other kids. Some are being treated in nearby chairs. Others are at play with giant stuffed animals that sprawl across the floor or with books and games pulled from primary-colored bins.

When it's time for Sarah to climb into a reclining chair for treatment, she gets a high-five from a dental technician.

Nearby, in another reclining chair, 6-year-old Chad wears a big pair of sunglasses and a paper bib with his name and a smiley face drawn on it, and squirts water into his mouth with a metal instrument. His dental hygienist grins.

After Sarah is secure in the chair, Dr. Bruce Weiner pulls on a mask with a bear face on it and gives her a kid-speak play-by-play as he works on her teeth. "I'm going to paint your tooth with a paint brush," he says. "Now I'm going to shine a light on it."

Weiner holds a light on Sarah's tooth and sings along with Kenny Rogers on the radio.

"Does that taste bad?" he asks. "You feel healthy when you bite? I just filled your tooth. We're going to put a tooth raincoat on to keep yucky stuff out of your mouth while we wiggle out the tooth that hurt."

"You tell me if anything hurts and I'll make it stop," he says.

Huh?

This is a dentist's office? You bet your bottom molar it is. It's a pediatric dentist's office; where the focus is on the kids' emotional well-being as well as on the health of their teeth.

"We had a child throwing a tantrum because he didn't want to

leave," says Sherry Reeves, Weiner's office manager. "He was throwing himself at the door."

But if a child is upset about a visit to the dentist, Weiner may ask to see him or her another day.

"The child is more important than the tooth," Weiner says firmly. "There is a little body attached to the tooth. It's OK to say 'Ma'am, I can't treat your child today. Maybe it'll be a better day next time.'"

"Is it worth it if you treat the tooth and the child never wants to come back?" he asks.

Weiner's not alone in his philosophy. For the past couple of decades, many children's doctors have been focusing on ways to make health care less threatening and more kid-friendly. Today's child-centered pediatrician is just as concerned with your kid's feelings as with the condition that's brought the child to his or her office. Sounds good, but how do you spot a practice that puts feelings first?

The philosophy plays out in many ways, but the easiest way to spot a child-centered doctor's office may be to take a look around the room. Weiner says he chose to have one large room with several dental chairs because it would help kids relax.

"If you put them in a little room, they're more likely to feel threatened," Weiner says. "Here they see other children getting the same things done and surviving."

"It used to be that offices were generic," says Dr. Joel B. Steinberg, professor of pediatrics at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas. "Now everything from the offices to the rooms the kids are put into is child-friendly. Kid-friendly docs have smaller-scaled furniture and offices decorated in bright, happy colors. They may have a free video-game room, stuffed animals piled on the floor, children's movies or shows on TV."

Drug studies have often overlooked effects in women

Los Angeles Times

Prescription drugs affect women differently than men. Their body composition is different, with more fat and less muscle, and they experience more dramatic hormonal changes, both of which play a crucial role in the body's response to a drug.

Recognizing this, the Food and Drug Administration in 1998 required drug companies to test new medications on men and women. This more-thorough testing was supposed to better predict gender-specific side effects and correct common dosage problems.

Yet a recent congressional investigation found that the agency often fails to analyze the difference gender has on a drug's safety and effectiveness. As a result, when new drugs are approved, the information women need about potential problems may not be available.

Some women may even be endangering their lives by taking dosages that are too high or too low, or mixing medications that can cause adverse reactions.

The report, released in July by the General Accounting Office, said that, while women are now participating in pre-market trials, more than one-third of the drugs

Tips for women taking prescription drugs

The next time you get a prescription filled, ask for the package insert for the medication. Find out if there are any known gender-related problems associated with the drug (check out these Web sites: www.toradex.org and www.PDR.net). If you don't have Web access, ask your doctor or pharmacist. Alert your pharmacist or doctor if you're taking oral contraceptives or hormone replacement therapy, both of which can affect a drug's potency. Find out the warning signs of adverse

drug reactions. Medication side effects run the gamut from headaches and nausea to tremors and seizures. Don't dismiss symptoms like dizziness or indigestion, says Sherry K. Marts, scientific director for the Society for Women's Health Research. "Often times, that's an indication you're taking too high a dose. If you experience problems, tell your doctor."

—Source: Los Angeles Times


1997 caused more adverse events in women than in men. Four of these drugs were used mostly by women; the other four were widely prescribed to men and women. There were 40 documented cases in which women were stricken with a condition known as Torsades de Pointes, an irregular heartbeat, which caused at least eight fatalities.

"These were all totally preventable deaths if we had only known," says Woosley, who believes that monitoring women's responses to these drugs might have picked up the cardiac arrhythmias sooner. And it's not just heart-related problems that pose risks. Gender plays a role in the cascade of physiological changes that occur when women break down medications into their constituent chemicals. During this process, the chemicals are ferried through the bloodstream to the muscles and fatty tissues and then excreted through the kidneys. At each step, women respond differently than men.

"Understanding women's responses to medications is essential in order to make the best therapeutic decisions."

For most medications, experts acknowledge, there isn't a significant difference in how men and women handle a drug. "There haven't been widespread problems that we know of yet," says Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the members of Congress who requested the GAO report. "But we should make these changes before there are."

With some drugs, gender can be a crucial factor. In fact, eight of 10 prescription drugs withdrawn from the market since January




FOOT CARE

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Paris shows open with optimism

PARIS (AP) — Ready-to-wear fashion shows for spring 2002 opened Friday on a fresh, young and optimistic note, though a few programs at the Cercue were canceled after Sept. 11.

Koji Nihomatsu showed lively, young and beautifully cut clothes emphasizing the body in soft suede, shiny leather and other fabrics. The clothes were well-made, sexy and sophisticated.

Models marched out on a tiny runway near the garment district wearing flared hipster pants and tops with backs cut in strips to show plenty of skin. The outfits were intriguing in creamy shades, plus yellowish cummin and black.

This was the second official show here for Nihomatsu, a Japanese designer in his early 30s who loves and has lived in Paris for five years.

The clothes had a sexy, castaway-inspired look. There were some sweet fringed minis, with wide woven in checkerboard patterns for camisole tops, plus several outfits with swanshucking fringes on flared pants.

HEALTH & FASHION

In wake of attacks, tattoo parlors see increase in business

The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS - You can't go anywhere these days without seeing an American flag. Patriotism is in, and some people are making their statements permanent - with patriotic tattoos and body jewelry.

Since Sept. 11, patriotic tattoos have become hot, according to tattoo artists, including Lyle Valentich at Tattoo Body Works in Duncanville, Texas.

"I have done several since then," he says. "I've done a little of everything, from the eagle's head, to U.S.A. letters colored red, white and blue, to flags with God bless America around them."

People started asking for patriotic items the day the terrorist attacks occurred, says Kathy Patrick, co-owner of Tattoos By Patrick in Dallas.

"It's mostly flags - anything red, white and blue," she says. "We also do body piercing, and we've had big requests for body jewelry colored red, white and blue."

Sal Trevino, a tattoo artist at Pair O' Dice, observes that the current wave of patriotism lasts beyond the usual rowdy weekend drinking binges.

"People come in, and they're patriotic when they're drunk, but we can't do it when they're drunk," he says. "But they make the appointment, then come back and still (want to) do it."



Jack Hansen, 27, has 'God Bless the U.S.A.' tattooed on his forehead at the Tattoo Emporium in St. Petersburg, Fla., Sept. 21. Hansen has tattoos over much of his body. He left the shop before the tattoo was complete due to the pain, but said he would return to finish it up in about a week.

We've had quite a few customers. I did one on this lady, she had an eagle and a flag, and then the dates of the attack."

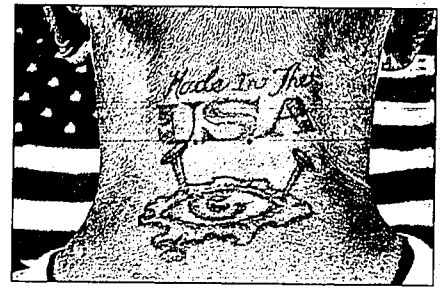
It's a way for people to feel like they're doing something, he says.

"You feel helpless - they feel like there's nothing else they can do," he says.

Chris Carillo, 33, a special education teacher, admits he's "hardened" of needles - but he still felt compelled to get a patriotic tattoo.

"I'd been thinking about getting an eagle tattoo," he says. "I do feel patriotic - I was in the Army, and I'm very much a Texan."

Daniel Holt, 26, just got out of the Navy in August, after serving almost eight years, and had also been contemplating a patriotic tattoo.



Shawn Oliver, 28, of Madalra Beach, Fla., shows off his tattoos Sept. 20, in St. Petersburg, Fla. The 'Made in the U.S.A.' tattoo is new. The 'Eye for Eye' tattoo is about 5 years old, but he said its sentiment is current, which is why he chose the same spot for the new one.

"This just seemed to be the right time," he says. "I feel that increase in patriotism is not just I think everybody felt after the attacks."

This current fever for patriotic tattoos has expanded beyond the usual military stereotype.

"I've seen it anywhere from old to young," says J.P. Morin, at Skin Art Gallery. "I did one guy, he was sixty-something, and it

was his first tattoo ever. He had friends and family in New York, and he just decided to do it. He got himself a nice old-style traditional eagle with an American flag clutched in his claws. That's one side of it. I also had a 19-year-old, who looked like someone you wouldn't expect to do anything like that, who wanted me to give an American flag with a nice spin."

"You get your occasional military folk that come, but this definitely has to do with what happened in New York."

Lifesaver: Defibrillators begin showing up outside hospitals, medical centers

Los Angeles Times

A national effort to make defibrillator training as commonplace as CPR instruction is slowly gaining steam as the life-saving devices show up in malls, theme parks, casinos, senior centers, golf courses and schools.

New sophisticated devices have become so easy to use that a pair of 11-year-olds at Nimitz Middle School in East Los Angeles recently shocked a stalled heart back into normal rhythm in 63 seconds after just a single hour of training. Although the demonstration was performed on a mannequin, rather than an actual human being, the students revived the "patient" faster than

the average time it takes paramedics when they use defibrillators on a dummy.

By next year, all federal buildings and all domestic flights in the United States will be required to have defibrillators available.

The campaign to locate defibrillators in public places and equip public safety personnel with the devices is a joint effort of the American Heart Association, the American Red Cross, emergency physicians and emergency services agencies. Their collective goal: to improve the survival rate of patients who collapse from cardiac arrest. If training can be made easier and more available, these groups aim to reduce a

cardiac arrest death rate that has remained virtually unchanged in 20 years.

Sudden cardiac arrest, where the heart begins to beat erratically - twitching and quivering without pumping blood - kills more than 220,000 Americans each year, making it the nation's leading cause of death. Only about 5 percent of those who suffer cardiac arrest survive, although trials at O'Hare Airport in Chicago and at Las Vegas casinos have shown dramatic improvements when defibrillators are available. Unlike heart attacks, in which part of the heart muscle dies but the patient is usually conscious, cardiac arrest leaves a victim looking lifeless,

with no pulse and no breathing.

Eighty-five percent of cardiac arrests occur in the home and can strike people of any age, although the attacks are most likely in older people. Those most likely to be called on to assist are the victim's spouse or someone else living in their home.

A study in the September issue of the journal *Annals of Emergency Medicine* analyzed how quickly and accurately 105 older couples from the Seattle area did after receiving instruction through a video or a teacher. Both groups performed well after learning either training method, although the video learners had a slight edge.

"It's easy to train anybody - old,

young, whatever educational level," said Hendrika Meischke, the study's lead author and an associate professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. "What's more difficult, particularly with an older group, is maintaining their skills over time."

So far, the majority of people trained to provide CPR and use a defibrillator have been younger people, but experts hope to make training available to the broader population.

"The potential is clearly limitless," said Dr. Vinay Nadkarni, chairman of the American Heart Association's emergency cardiac care committee. "The proportion of the population that is currently trained is just the tip of the iceberg."

For many, especially seniors, asthma can be a deadly affliction

The Hartford Courant

It's no secret that arthritis, heart disease, high blood pressure and osteoporosis are ailments often related to aging. Mention "asthma," though, and most seniors breathe a sigh of relief. That disease, they assume, is a childhood condition, more likely to affect their grandkids than themselves. But the reality is that asthma is common among people over 65, and it can cause serious health problems.

Asthma is a condition that causes inflammation, narrowing and obstruction of the airways, making it difficult to breathe. Many things can trigger attacks, including viruses, smoke, pollen, environmental pollutants, animal dander, even going from a warm house to the cold air outdoors. For some individuals, asthma may be a continuing problem from younger years, while others develop the condition late in life - even well into their 70s or 80s.

Statistics show that most deaths caused by asthma occur in

older patients, and the disease accounts for huge health-care costs, according to the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America. Yet too often, asthma is misdiagnosed or goes untreated in older people. The main reason, say experts, is that symptoms, including wheezing, coughing, shortness of breath and chest tightness, also can be caused by other illnesses.

"It can fool you," said Dr. Daniel McNally, chief of pulmonary medicine at the University of Connecticut Health Center. "Shortness of breath can be a symptom of heart disease, emphysema or chronic bronchitis, for example. Or the first episode can follow a cold or the flu, which can appear to be lingering effects of a viral infection."

Once asthma is detected in older patients, it can be difficult to treat. Older patients are more likely than younger people to have side effects from asthma medications or experience drug interactions from taking asthma

medications along with prescriptions for other conditions. But there are steps you can take to have the condition diagnosed quickly and get it under control.

First off, tell your doctor about any symptoms you are experiencing, even if you don't think they're related to asthma. Talk with your health-care provider about all the medications you take to be sure they will not cause harmful side effects with any treatment that might be prescribed. Mention all prescription and non-prescription drugs, including such things as aspirin, herbal remedies, even eye drops.

If you are prescribed medication that must be inhaled, be sure you are doing it properly. If you experience difficulty using an inhaler, let your doctor know. (There are adapters available that can make inhalers easier to use.) Ask for a written treatment plan that states when and how much to take of each of your asthma medicines. If you have trouble reading fine print, ask your pharmacist to provide the information in larger type.

Watch for early symptoms and respond quickly. You can learn to tell when an attack is coming if you keep track of the symptoms you have, how bad they are and when they occur. Your doctor may want you to use a "peak flow meter," a small plastic tool that you blow in, to measure your breathing.

Tobacco smoke and air pollution can make asthma worse. Avoid smoky areas, and check air quality indexes before exercising or gardening. Once you know what triggers your attacks, remove it - or yourself - from the immediate environment.

ENGAGEMENT

GULICK-ASHBURN

TWIN FALLS - Dennis and Judy Gulick of Twin Falls announces the engagement of their daughter, Andrea Lynn Gulick, to Rich Radon Ashburn, son of Richard H.L. and Rayleen Ashburn of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

Gulick is a 1997 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed in the medical records department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

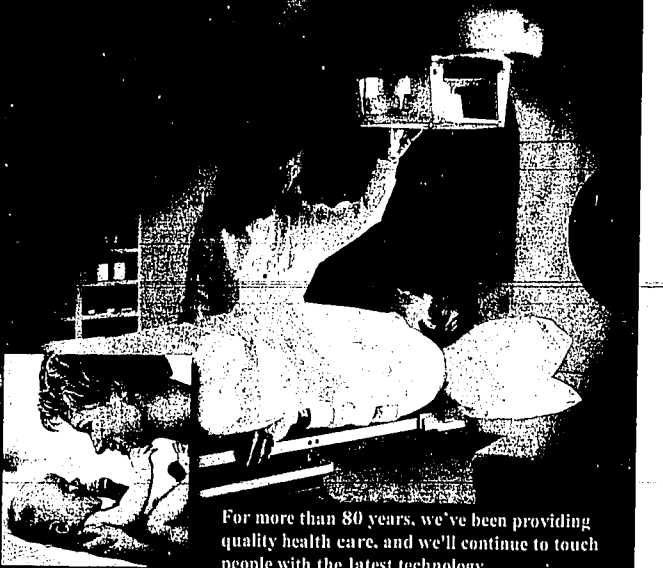
Ashburn is a 1990 graduate of Jackson Hole High School. He is vice president of Custom Electronics in Jackson Hole.

An October wedding is planned.



Andrea Gulick and Rich Ashburn

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10/8/01

Saturday's Puzzle Solved

Across: 1. DAYS, 2. DIMINUTIVE, 3. BEN OR PAUL, 4. MAJOR PRODUCER, 5. STAND IN THE WAY, 6. IN THE AIR, 7. DROW OF, 8. "SCRAM", 9. BUSTLING, 10. RUNNY CHEESE, 11. BEHIND, 12. LITTLE DEVIL, 13. SHILLY SHILLY, 14. KYSTER OR, 15. MODFORD, 16. FROM NOW ON, 17. CONTENTS OF A, 18. WELL, 19. VETERAN, 20. "LEATHER", 21. CHATTER, 22. INDECENTLY, 23. STAR OF "THE GLADIATOR", 24. KNIGHT'S MOUNT, 25. GET RID OF, 26. COMIC, 27. YOUNGMAN, 28. TRAGICOMIC, 29. GAFFER, 30. ITALIAN, 31. INSTRUMENT, 32. WELLBEAST, 33. BUFFALO, 34. EXCESSIVELY, 35. SIDES OF TRACTION, 36. BULL, 37. SET OF THREE, 38. FORMERLY, 39. FROM NOW ON, 40. ADAMS OR, 41. KNITS, 42. LOCAL PARTS, 43. LAWN-CARE TOOL, 44. SNOOP, 45. ISOLATED, 46. DOWN, 47. HACK, 48. WARNINGS, 49. PLAY TEXT.

Down: 1. 4, 2. 5, 3. 6, 4. 7, 5. 8, 6. 9, 7. 10, 8. 11, 9. 12, 10. 13, 11. 14, 12. 15, 13. 16, 14. 17, 15. 18, 16. 19, 17. 20, 18. 21, 19. 22, 20. 23, 21. 24, 22. 25, 23. 26, 24. 27, 25. 28, 26. 29, 27. 30, 28. 31, 29. 32, 30. 33, 31. 34, 32. 35, 33. 36, 34. 37, 35. 38, 36. 39, 37. 40, 38. 41, 39. 42, 40. 43, 41. 44, 42. 45, 43. 46, 44. 47, 45. 48, 46. 49, 47. 50, 48. 51, 49. 52, 50. 53, 51. 54, 52. 55, 53. 56, 54. 57, 55. 58, 56. 59, 57. 60, 58. 61, 59. 62, 60. 63, 61. 64, 62. 65, 63. 66, 64. 67, 65. 68, 66. 69, 67. 70, 68. 71, 69. 72, 70. 73, 71. 74, 72. 75, 73. 76, 74. 77, 75. 78, 76. 79, 77. 80, 78. 81, 79. 82, 80. 83, 81. 84, 82. 85, 83. 86, 84. 87, 85. 88, 86. 89, 87. 90, 88. 91, 89. 92, 90. 93, 91. 94, 92. 95, 93. 96, 94. 97, 95. 98, 96. 99, 97. 100, 98. 101, 99. 102, 100. 103, 101. 104, 102. 105, 103. 106, 104. 107, 105. 108, 106. 109, 107. 110, 108. 111, 109. 112, 110. 113, 111. 114, 112. 115, 113. 116, 114. 117, 115. 118, 116. 119, 117. 120, 118. 121, 119. 122, 120. 123, 121. 124, 122. 125, 123. 126, 124. 127, 125. 128, 126. 129, 127. 130, 128. 131, 129. 132, 130. 133, 131. 134, 132. 135, 133. 136, 134. 137, 135. 138, 136. 139, 137. 140, 138. 141, 139. 142, 140. 143, 141. 144, 142. 145, 143. 146, 144. 147, 145. 148, 146. 149, 147. 150, 148. 151, 149. 152, 150. 153, 151. 154, 152. 155, 153. 156, 154. 157, 155. 158, 156. 159, 157. 160, 158. 161, 159. 162, 160. 163, 161. 164, 162. 165, 163. 166, 164. 167, 165. 168, 166. 169, 167. 170, 168. 171, 169. 172, 170. 173, 171. 174, 172. 175, 173. 176, 174. 177, 175. 178, 176. 179, 177. 180, 178. 181, 179. 182, 180. 183, 181. 184, 182. 185, 183. 186, 184. 187, 185. 188, 186. 189, 187. 190, 188. 191, 189. 192, 190. 193, 191. 194, 192. 195, 193. 196, 194. 197, 195. 198, 196. 199, 197. 200, 198.

The down side of valet work

It was also the duty of President Chester Arthur's valet to trim the Chief Executive's toenails.

Q. "Why is the game of soccer so called?"
A. First it was Association Football. Then, Assoc. Still later, Soc. Finally, Soccer.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Question arises as to whether a carnivorous plant will eat hamburger. No, it won't. Its live meat has to struggle a little to trigger the plant mechanism that releases the digestive juices. Hamburger doesn't struggle. Or if it does, it certainly shouldn't be eaten, not even by a carnivorous plant, I suspect.

Q. "Do bears in captivity hibernate during the winter?"

A. No, but they take 36-hour naps from time to time.

Q. "Has anybody in this country ever been both an Army general and a Navy admiral?"

A. Only one man insofar as the record shows, Samuel Powhatan Carter. He put together the Tennessee Brigade, fought in the Civil War, rose to major general. In 1865, although still in the Army, he served for a time as a lieutenant commander on the gunboat "Mercury" on Asia station. In 1866, he retired from the Army. Later still in the Navy he went on up to rear admiral before retiring again, in 1882.

Americans show generosity

DEAR ABBY: I had searched all over the city of Los Angeles for an American flag for my car. Saturday afternoon, around 2:30, I stopped for a red light on Wilshire Boulevard.

In the car next to mine were two young women who had a flag mounted outside their window. I lowered my window and asked where they got their flag. They said they had waited in line two hours to purchase two flags, and then the passenger reached into the back seat and handed me one.

I don't know their names. I do know that it is acts of patriotism like theirs that will keep this country strong and proud.

—DR. DOROTHY NEUMAN, BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF.

DEAR DR. NEUMAN: I'm pleased to do it. Your benefactors deserve to be saluted. I have heard stories about opportunistic people who stormed flag stores and bought flags by the dozen, only to resell them at double or triple the usual price. Greed at the expense of patriotism is shameful.

Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and am concerned about how people are treating each other.

After the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, many people have been treating Muslims badly because they suspect that the people who were responsible came from the Middle East. That is not fair. We should not hurt people who probably were not even connected with these attacks. It's like saying one person killed someone, so their sister must have killed someone, too.

—RACHAEL ERICKSON

DEAR RACHAEL: Well said. I am also concerned about reports of the scapegoating of



DEAR ABBY

Abigail VanBuren

Arab-Americans (both Christian and Muslim) and of brown-skinned people who happen to resemble them (for example, Hispanics, Indians and Southeast Asians).

I hope your letter will make the guilty parties stop and rethink what they are doing. Such acts are a reflection of panic and ignorance, not patriotism. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Your recent column about rape and the stigma that goes along with it got me to thinking. I was raped 19

years ago on Sept. 11. The violent acts of terrorism that occurred on Sept. 11, 2001, are much like being raped. It was not our fault.

We were unable to see it coming. We couldn't stop it from happening. This is what happens to rape victims. Just like rape victims, Americans' lives have been forever changed.

—DOUBLE VICTIM IN INDIANA

DEAR DOUBLE VICTIM: Thank you for a thoughtful, provoking letter. Our country has much to be proud of. Our people are united in a way we haven't been for 60 years, and we're receiving overwhelming support from the family of nations.

These are challenging times, but America is at her best when faced with challenges.

Your birthday today? You do well under pressure

IF OCTOBER 8TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you handle responsibility with aplomb; when pressure is on, you are up to it. In romance, you are intense, passionate. Capricorn, Cancer persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: H, Q, Z. Before October is finished, you will no longer be seeing those who take you for granted. November features change, travel, romance and "meaningful" flirtation.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Take special care with details, including measurements. Avoid being caught in "traffic jam." Upset odds by doing things your way. Scorpio involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You will be rewarded as result of words, verbal and written. Flirtation lends spice but could be expensive. Virgo, Sagittarius play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Attend to "family matters." Music involved, dance to your own tune. Secret meeting tonight relates to your future. Discussion involves change of residence.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Define terms, obtain answers to puzzling question. Maintain aura of mystery. Don't be too available. Pisces, Virgo individuals play behind-scenes roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Focus on organization, power play. An important person seeks your favor. Refuse to give up something of value for mere whispered promise. Capricorn represented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look beyond the immediate. Individual

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

you helped in past will return favor. Wear bright colors, including red. Communicate with one in foreign land.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New approach necessary in order to obtain recognition for talent, product. Individual who speaks foreign language could be of great aid. Leo figures prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Decide on direction, be sure of motivation. Repair work required at home; don't depend on "lazy" person. If necessary, do it yourself and do it right.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around legal agreements, public relations and marital status. Bring forth humor, laugh at your own foibles. You could win contest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Rebuild, rewrite, make this your "makeover" day. Wear hair in different style, be up to date regarding fashion news. You'll be consulted, challenged.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will be especially attractive to opposite sex. Don't break hearts—the heart you break could be your own. Journey out of town featured. Virgo represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You could be hearing these words: "At last I've found you!" Romance, music and flowers are part of exciting scenario. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

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BOARD CERTIFIED
Fellow of the American College of Gastroenterology

ULCERATIVE COLITIS PART I

Ulcerative colitis is a disease that causes inflammation and sores, called ulcers, in the top layers of the lining of the large intestine. The inflammation usually occurs in the rectum and lower part of the colon, but it may affect the entire colon. Ulcerative colitis rarely affects the small intestine except for the lower section, called the ileum. Ulcerative colitis may also be called colitis or proctitis.

The inflammation makes the colon empty frequently, causing diarrhea. Ulcers form in places where the inflammation has killed the colon lining cells; the ulcers bleed and produce pus and mucus.

Ulcerative colitis is an inflammatory bowel disease (IBD). Ulcerative colitis can be difficult to diagnose because its symptoms are similar to other intestinal disorders such as irritable bowel syndrome and to another type of IBD called Crohn's disease.

Ulcerative colitis occurs most often in people ages 15 to 40, although

children and older people sometimes develop the disease. Ulcerative colitis affects men and women equally and appears to run in some families.

WHAT CAUSES ULCERATIVE COLITIS?

Theories about what causes ulcerative colitis abound, but none have proven. The most popular theory is that the body's immune system reacts to a virus or a bacterium by causing ongoing inflammation in the intestinal wall.

People with ulcerative colitis have abnormalities of the immune system, but doctors do not know whether these abnormalities are a cause or a result of the disease. Ulcerative colitis is not caused by emotional distress or sensitivity to certain foods or food products, but these factors may trigger symptoms in some people.

(More Information About Ulcerative Colitis Next Monday)

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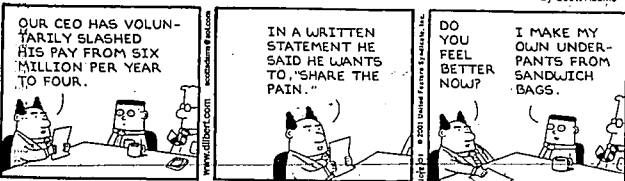
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



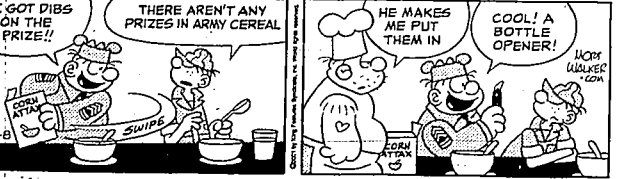
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



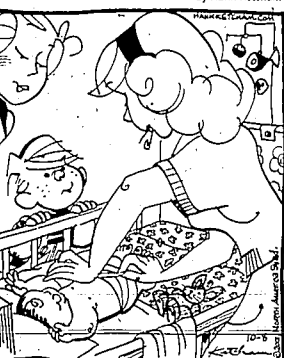
Pickles

By Brian Crane



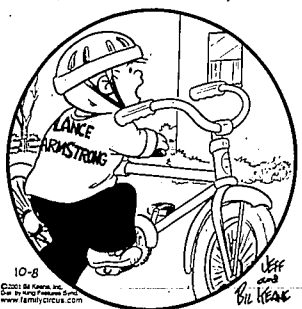
Donna the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



"Boy! He sure has lots of different smells!"

Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequiter

By Wiley



