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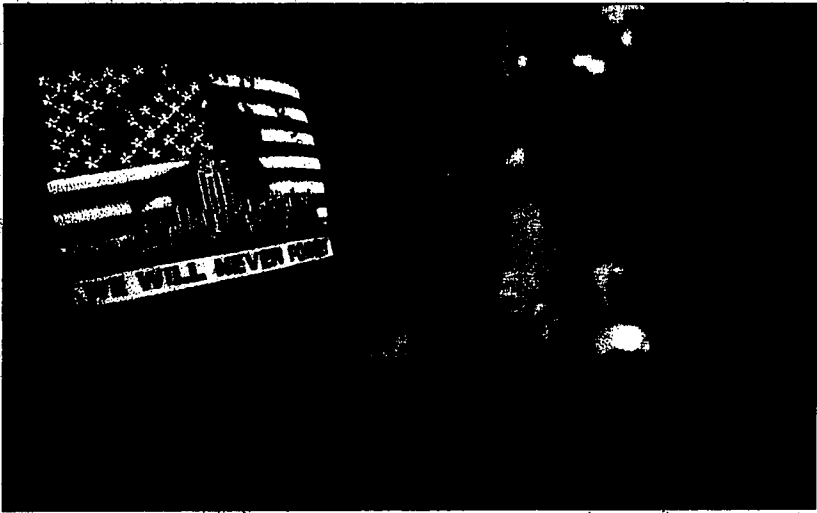
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Inherent risks



Twin Falls firefighter John Ramsdell hooks up an engine hose to a hydrant to fill the tanks in the water truck. One of the changes since the Sept. 11 attacks for Twin Falls firemen is that they now wear, 'We will never forget' patches on their uniforms to honor their fallen colleagues on the East Coast.

Firefighters: Sept. 11 mostly changed perceptions, not jobs

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Allen Shropshire said the sound kept tugging at his attention as he watched video footage of what was going on in Manhattan on Sept. 11 — but he couldn't quite place what it was.

"You could see some firefighters walking around, dozens," said Shropshire, who is a captain with the Twin Falls Fire Department. "And that sound was coming out from the rubble and from around the trucks."

Then he realized what the sound was, and he was overcome by the true horror of what had just happened.

It was the squealing of firefighters' personal alert safety systems. They are small devices carried by every firefighter and designed to go off automatically if the surrounding air is getting too hot for safety — or if the firefighter carrying it has been motionless for more than 30 seconds.

"That sound was in the background everywhere. In that scene," he said. "Everywhere you heard it, that meant a brother was dead. It meant that guy was dead."

Nearly a year later, Shropshire



Firefighter Mathew Bayless walks through The Bon Marche department store in response to an emergency water pressure drop call. The system just needed to be reset and there was no real emergency. Fireman John Ramsdell said most calls to department stores are false alarms, but fire fighters prepare fully for each call because they never know what they will find when they get there.

said he hasn't lost any of his enthusiasm for being a firefighter. But he and other local emergency personnel said Sept. 11 has left indelible changes — however small they might be — on the way they and others see their jobs and lives.

"I knew there were inherent risks with the job," said firefighter Matt Bayless, who worked as a volunteer with the Boise Fire Department before going to work full time in Twin Falls about nine months ago. "It just kind of brought it home to me."

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11 days
of remembrance

Today
Police and firefighters reflect:
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Coming Tuesday
A two-page roll call of victims

Sgt. Dennis Rinehart of the Twin Falls Police Department said some people's apparently short memories show when he and other officers provide extra security during pre-flight checks at the local airport.

"At first, right after 9/11, they liked the idea," he said. "Now, some people are upset because they can't fly with a pocketknife, a pair of scissors or whatever."
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Officials investigate possible virus transmission through blood

The Washington Post

Health officials said Sunday that they believe the nation's blood supply is safe from West Nile virus even though they are aggressively investigating what might be the first known transmission of the disease through tainted blood or tissues.

The Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

were rushing blood and tissue specimens from various donors to a laboratory in Fort Collins, Colo., Sunday afternoon to try to determine whether a woman who died Aug. 1 in a Georgia car accident was a carrier of the West Nile virus and, if so, how she contracted it.

The woman, who has not been named by the CDC, donated four of her organs, which were trans-

planted at various hospitals into four people in Florida and Georgia. One of the transplant recipients, a 71-year-old man, died Aug. 29 of encephalitis, a swelling of the brain that is the most severe of the virus' possible symptoms.

Two of the other recipients appear to have encephalitis, and the fourth has a fever, CDC officials said.

James Hughes, director of CDC's National Center for Infectious Diseases, told reporters in a tele-conference Sunday afternoon that the organ donor received numerous blood transfusions before she died. He said the CDC hopes to determine from the tests at Fort Collins whether she contracted West Nile virus from those transfusions.

Weeds threaten Idaho recreation, wildlife

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — If an attack on Iraq had as much support as Blaine County's new war on the invasion of noxious weeds, U.S. troops would be in Baghdad in a matter of weeks.

Stirred by grim visions of noxious and toxic weeds and bushes choking valuable wildlife and cattle forage to death as well as ravaging Idaho's environmental flora, a coalition of government weed control agencies, environmental groups, homeowner organizations and

Blaine County groups pledge support of eradication effort

assorted individuals are forming a Cooperative Weed Management Area to battle the invasion of noxious weeds.

More than 30 representatives of the groups gathered last week to pledge support to the campaign. The move was sparked by Blaine County Commissioner Sarah Michael after she participated in a two-day spraying eradication of some 100

acres of spotted knapweed north of Ketchum in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

But as ranchers and weed control specialists know, spotted knapweed is only one of dozens of weed species that are plaguing Idaho. Some are far more devastating.

A U.S. Department of Agriculture official, Rick van Bekker, said the sight of

Probe links drug profits to terrorists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities have amassed evidence for the first time that an illegal drug operation in the United States was funneling proceeds to Middle East terrorist groups like Hezbollah.

Evidence gathered by the Drug Enforcement Administration since a series of raids in January indicates that a methamphetamine drug operation in the Midwest involving men of Middle Eastern descent has been shipping money back to terrorist groups, officials said.

"There is increasing intelligence information from the investigation that for the first time

alleged drug sales in the United States are going in part to support terrorist organizations in the Middle East," DEA administrator Asa Hutchinson said.

DEA officials said the men, most of whom were indicted on drug charges after their January arrests, were smuggling large quantities of the chemical pseudoephedrine from Canada into the Midwest.

Officials said the smuggling went through two primary Midwest locations, Chicago and Detroit, and involved several men with ties to Jordan, Yemen, Lebanon and other Middle East countries. There is no evidence that any of the money was connected to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, officials said.

Pseudoephedrine is used in some popular cold and allergy medications. It is an essential ingredient in the creation of methamphetamine, a powerful and increasingly popular drug known on the streets as "ice," "poor man's cocaine" or "crystal meth."

Users generally inject or smoke meth. The powdery substance is produced by heating about a dozen chemicals.

The U.S. drug ring was recycling pseudoephedrine to Mexican-based drug operations in the Western United States that used the pseudoephedrine to produce methamphetamine, authorities said.

The Middle Eastern men then were diverting some of the proceeds from the pseudoephedrine sales back to the Middle East to accounts authorities have begun to connect to terrorist groups, DEA officials said. Some of the connections involved the Iranian-backed terror group Hezbollah, and some of the money has been traced to accounts in Lebanon and Yemen, officials said.

DEA officials said U.S. authorities don't know yet how much money was funneled from the drug sales to the terrorist groups, but said the pseudoephedrine sales alone amounted to millions of dollars.

"A significant portion of some of the sales are sent to the Middle East to benefit terrorist organizations," Hutchinson said.

He called it a "crisis" in 2001. Please see WEEDS, Page A2

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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IDAHO EXTREMES

Yesterday: High 80° Low 31° Stunk!

Missoula 78/49

McCall 81/47

Boise 80/60

TWIN FALLS 82/56

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FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Clear with sun.	Mainly clear and comfortable.	Sunshine and some clouds.	Cloudy to partly sunny and cooler.	Mostly cloudy, maybe a shower.	Mostly cloudy, a shower possible.
▲ 86°	▼ 56°	▲ 86° ▼ 54°	▲ 78° ▼ 48°	▲ 72° ▼ 48°	▲ 70° ▼ 44°

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today: 6:59 a.m.
Sunset tonight: 8:11 p.m.
Moonset tonight: 6:35 p.m.

New First Full Last

Sep 6 Sep 13 Sep 21 Sep 29

CANADIAN CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Calgary	67	47	67	47
Edmonton	70	48	70	48
Regina	66	44	66	44
Saskatoon	67	43	67	43
Winnipeg	68	44	68	44

REGIONAL WEATHER

Central Idaho: A good deal of sunshine today with a very warm to hot afternoon; there will be more clouds to the north. After a warm evening, it will be mainly clear and comfortable tonight.

Boise: Plenty of sunshine today; turning quite warm this afternoon. High 90. A warm evening, then mainly clear and comfortable tonight. Low 69. Sunshine and some clouds tomorrow, High 88.

North Nevada: Sunny to partly cloudy today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the 70s and 80s in the mountains to 90s elsewhere. Partly cloudy to clear tonight.

Utah: Mostly sunny today with a rather warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to near 90 in Salt Lake City. Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Sunshine and some clouds tomorrow.

Idaho: High pressure will remain in control of the region's weather today which will keep the region dry. There will be times of clouds and sunshine throughout the day.

WORLD CITIES

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
London	67	50	67	50
Paris	68	51	68	51
Athens	79	61	79	61
Auckland	59	50	59	50
Beijing	82	63	82	63
Bombay	83	64	83	64
Hong Kong	85	66	85	66
Manila	86	67	86	67
Osaka	87	68	87	68
Seoul	88	69	88	69
Sydney	73	54	73	54
Tokyo	84	65	84	65
Washington	72	53	72	53

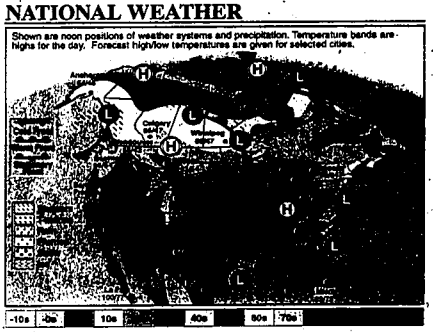
REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Tue.	City	Today	Tue.
Boise	90	60	McCall	78	42
Blackfoot	88	58	Missoula, MT	78	40
Donner Pass	74	52	Pocatello	86	50
Idaho Falls	84	54	Portland, OR	78	58
Ketchikan, AK	84	54	Richland, WA	89	58
Malad	86	56	Salt Lake City, UT	90	60
Meridian	88	58	Seattle, WA	89	58
Shoshone	86	56	Spokane, WA	75	36
Twin Falls	82	52	St. Paul, MN	81	42
Yellowstone	81	42	Yellowstone, MT	89	58

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Powell: Inspectors' return would be 'first step' to solving crisis

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Colin Powell said on Sunday that the Bush administration wants the return of weapons inspectors to Iraq to be the "first step" toward solving the crisis over the military threat posed by Saddam Hussein.

Powell's comments to the British Broadcasting Corp. appear to contradict statements by Vice President Dick Cheney, who last week rejected the possibility of restarting U.N. weapons inspections in Iraq and called for a "U.S. military strike against Baghdad."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan Sunday downplayed Powell's apparent contradiction of Cheney. As President Bush prepared to return to Washington,

after a vacation in Texas, McClellan said Powell's comments echoed the administration's call for "unfettered inspections of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction." It's what we've been saying all along," McClellan said.

But McClellan added that inspections alone may not be enough. "Inspections are no guarantee if at the same time the regime in Iraq continues to try to hide weapons of mass destruction," McClellan said. He added that the burden is on Iraq to prove it's "not amassing such weapons."

The dueling remarks, however, fueled a fresh round of criticism that the Bush team isn't speaking with a unified voice on Iraq and has done a poor job of selling its military plans to allies and the U.S. public.

"There is a disconnect here and I don't understand it," said Lawrence Eagleburger, who served as secretary of state under the first President Bush, on NBC's Meet the Press.

Richard Holbrooke, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations under President Clinton, agreed. "Instead of making the case unambiguously with a single group of people singing from the same song sheet, they're singing at least, at a minimum, different lyrics to the same music, and prove it's not amassing such weapons," Holbrooke told Fox News Sunday.

No one in the administration, including Powell, argues that Saddam isn't a menace; that Iraq, the Middle East and the world would not be better off without him; or that diplomacy alone can defuse the problem. But Bush's top aides are sharply split over just how immediate the Iraqi threat is and how quickly Saddam must be eliminated.

Cheney, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld and National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice argue that because Saddam already has large stocks of chemical and biological weapons, he could give them to al Qaeda or another terrorist group at any time.

Powell, top CIA officials and many of the nation's uniformed military leaders, however, say there's no reason to rush to war with Iraq; especially with U.S. forces still tied down in Afghanistan, many of America's allies unwilling to participate and anti-Saddam Iraqi dissidents divided and unprepared to fight.

AERIAL BALLET



Roanoke Ballet Theatre dancers are silhouetted against the sky as they perform Saturday on a building in Roanoke, Va.

Weeds

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seeds that can be quickly spread by wind, on shoes of hikers and by animals.

Secrist cited the rush skeletonweed as a major menace — it's difficult to control, can grow anywhere and spreads rapidly.

He also said that an especially toxic weed — yellow starthistle — is capable of killing horses if eaten.

In Montana, he said the cost of battling another of the hardest weeds, the leafy spurge, costs more than the land is worth.

The Forest Service also says possible effects on recreation include closing trails to prevent hikers from tracking in more seeds, choked-off breeding grounds for new trees, and the killing of the fish.

As envisioned, the new

Coordinated Weed Management Area — Idaho has 31 such areas now — would marshal federal, state, county and city weed control forces along with private groups to attack weeds in various ways.

"Because some weeds are almost immune to eradication and control by bioagents and herbicides, muscle power is the next best weapon. In one unique eastern Idaho assault, school children were organized to uproot weeds — resulting in 54 tons of weeds being harvested in one campaign."

A Camas County rancher, Carl Rey of Fairfield, who was asked to coordinate organization of the group, said that a cooperative effort "can address a problem on a large scale that might not otherwise be winnable."

Rey, whose family operates an 11,000-acre ranch, said that in Camas County, a weed by the acre control budget of \$35,000 quickly grew to \$250,000 to eradicate and control the noxious weed problems once the threat was understood.

Idaho's director of agriculture, Patrick Takasugi, told the group that "we should be scared" by the weed threat. "If we don't get a handle on controlling it now," he said, "they'll overrun us."

A staff member of the Idaho office of the Nature Conservancy, Mark Davidson, said that "government agencies can't do the job alone" and urged private groups to join the fight.

A booklet, "Idaho's Noxious Weeds," published by the state Department of Agriculture, concludes that "Idaho's struggle with noxious weeds is nothing less than a biological war, with Idaho's precious land and water resources at stake."

Weeds in Idaho "are among the most serious invaders in the United States," the booklet says.

Michael said groups or individuals wanting to join the cooperative management coalition may call the Blaine County Commission office at 788-5500. Another meeting is scheduled for Sept. 26 at the courthouse.

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People have seemed to be a little nicer to cops on the beat since the attacks, Rinehart said. But then again, Magic Valley has been an area where most people respected police to begin with, he said.

Shropshire and Bayless said firefighters especially seemed to be elevated to heroic status in the months after the disaster killed so many in New York, but most don't really want to be heroes.

"I'm kind of a low-key," stay out of the spotlight" kind of guy," Bayless said.

"After Sept. 11, nothing changed in our job. What changed was people's perception of it," Shropshire said. "We knew why those guys were running up those stairs — because it was their job. There were people up there who needed help, and they knew what to do."

Being a firefighter is more often than not a mundane job, Shropshire said as he and Bayless sat in his office last week.

"Matt spends most of his time washing trucks, mopping floors, doing classroom study and cleaning toilets," he said.

A good part of their morning had been mundane, as they helped others service trucks and check equipment. But there was a brief flash of excitement when a call for help came from store in the Magic Valley Mall.

Shropshire, Bayless and the rest of their team piled into a fire engine and drove their way through traffic down Blue Lakes Boulevard. But by the time they got to the mall, it was apparent, the call had been prompted by a malfunction in the store's alarm system.

Rinehart said, Capt. Bob Hodge of the Twin Falls police said the role, and aspects of their jobs have also changed little.

"We still seem to get a few more calls — as far as people noticing suspicious things around them," Rinehart said.

"You just tend to take an extra look at things now," Hodge said.

Hodge agreed that one place, police can be too careful is at the airport — as small and isolated as the one in Twin Falls might seem.

"If you can get in at our airport, then you're in the system and can go anywhere," he said.

Federal Transportation Safety Administration officers are expected to soon start taking over security at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport, but the Twin Falls police still have a contract to help boost security there until December of next year, Hodge said.

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Lodging death — twice

Man has close calls during earthquake, terrorist attacks

ESSEX, N.Y. (AP) — Bruce Stephan dodged death during the 1989 San Francisco earthquake when part of the Bay Bridge collapsed beneath his car.

He resolved to change his life. Instead, he stayed on a frantic career track that led to New York City — and to the World Trade Center.

There, on Sept. 11, Stephan was working in one tower and his wife was in the other when the hijacked planes struck.

He escaped death again that day. This time, at 46, Stephan is trying to make the most of his second chance, the second time around.

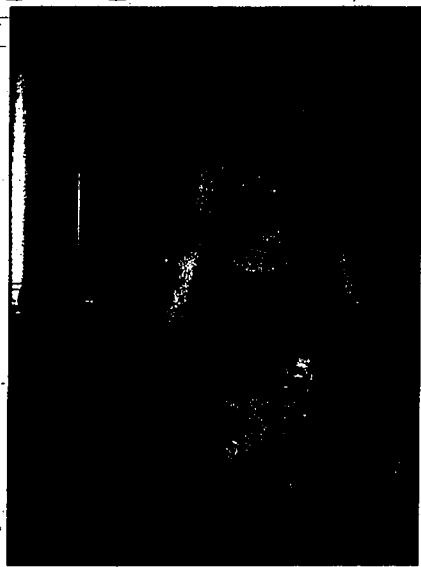
Bruce and Joan Stephan left Manhattan last fall for a one-stop light upstate hamlet a hefty drive from the nearest Starbucks. Nights once dominated by work are taken up by reading clubs and a local theater production. Stephan is determined, in his own small way, to make the world a better place.

"I don't believe this is just dumb luck, in a way," he said. "There's some message, some purpose... You do start to feel that this can't happen twice unless there's something."

The Stephans lived in San Francisco in 1989 as they worked their way through law school. Bruce Stephan was driving across the upper deck of the Bay Bridge with a co-worker when the earthquake hit. The bridge's upper deck collapsed onto the lower deck, taking Stephan's Mazda with it.

"The last thing I remember is screaming 'We're gonna die!' then blacking out," he said. He came to looking at the water, the back end of his car on the bridge's upper deck and his front end on the lower. He climbed out the window and helped pull his co-worker out.

His back was hurt, but he was breathing in an office, was unharmed by quake. The couple moved from city to city through the years, ending up in New York City. They commuted to the World Trade Center. Stephan did consult-ant work for the Port Authority in



Bruce Stephan and his wife, Joan Stephan, stand in their home in Essex, N.Y., Aug. 14. Both worked in the World Trade Center in different towers when the WTC was attacked by terrorists on Sept. 11.

the north tower. His wife did contract work in the south tower. Remember my name. If I don't make it out of here alive, tell my family where I was, how I died. And that's when I said, 'Oh my God!'

Stephan tried to call his wife — but couldn't get through. Though he hadn't attended mass regularly for 20 years, he wandered into a church where it was cool and peaceful. He knelt down and promised to be a better person and to help people. He asked God to help Joan if she was still alive.

She was. A massive fireball shot by her window when the first plane struck the north tower. She recalls thinking, "Somebody got sucked

out, and it's not going to be me." And she left the south tower as quickly as possible.

The rescue worker who told Stephan about the airliners also survived. In the anxious weeks after the attack, the Stephans decided to get away from Manhattan. They felt like they were living in the middle of a big bull's-eye and they wanted a better life. And Stephan knew the change needed to be dramatic to avoid a repeat of the fiasco resolution after the 1989 earthquake.

"I was on TV all over the place (in 1989) saying this is my second life and I'm going to change my life, and I'm going to do things differently," he recalled. "And they interviewed me a year later... and it was very embarrassing because I hadn't."

They settled on Essex, a Norman Rockwell-like town of about 700 on Lake Champlain about an hour south of the Canadian border. They rent a house so close to the lake you can hear water lapping the shore from the wrap-around porch. People walk on the street and toss snowballs at your window in the winter, to say hello.

The couple still spend about a quarter of their work hours in Manhattan — 250 miles away — but are able to work mostly from home. They still work long hours, but now try to knock off at 6 p.m. instead of late at night.

He said he is changing his life step by step. He tries to be more community-minded. He goes to zoning meetings, historic preservation meetings and church. He works with peace groups. Both he and his wife have parts in the local production of "Harvey," the old chestnut about a man who is best friends with a giant invisible rabbit.

Stephan tells his survivor's tale to church groups and anyone else who will listen. His talk includes a plea for understanding to avoid a repeat of Sept. 11.

"We should be working to do better diplomacy, to change the way the rest of the world looks at us," he said.

He isn't sure what's next. He might write a book or teach. He has gotten him this far, and he wants to see what his life is like.

"It's kind of like when you sail. You feel the wind and if the wind shifts, you change your course and go with it," he said. "I'm just trying to take everything as it is."

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Frontline Examines 'Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero'

Frontline examines the lives of those who died in the Sept. 11 attacks.

Sept. 11 was a question by more than a few Americans: If there is a God, why would he let this happen? That single plaintive question is at the core of "Faith and Doubt at Ground Zero," an eloquent, sensitive and often moving documentary that airs this week on PBS's "Frontline" (9 p.m. Tuesday on the Magic Valley's PBS station). Produced by award-winning documentary filmmaker Helen Whitney, the film takes an unflinching look at the most personal emotions and faith and how horrific events can either shake one's beliefs or strengthen them.

"The great strength of "Faith and Doubt" is that it never, ever simplifies the reactions of those interviewed to Sept. 11. The wrenching struggle that eye witnesses, firefighters, the families of victims, even religious leaders hid with the way the terrorist attacks altered their fundamental beliefs fills the screen. There are no easy answers, no easy ways out of the pain. For some, Sept. 11 was just too much to bear.

"Marian Fontana — a smart, eloquent woman whose husband was one of the 343 firefighters killed at the World Trade Center — reacts at one point how she wandered into every church in his neighborhood in Brooklyn" to ask God to keep her husband safe.

"Since her prayers went unanswered, Fontana says, "I'm not baring myself to speak to him anymore because I feel abandoned. I go deep down inside I know he still exists, and that I have to forgive and move on. But I'm not ready to do that yet."

Tim Lyman, a security guard who lost more than 30 friends on Sept. 11, says that he went to the beach a few days after the attack and found himself cursing God. "It was too barbaric the way the lives were taken," he says. "So I look at him now as a barbarian... I think I am a good Christian, but I have a different view and image of him now, and I can't replace it with the old image."

At the same time, there were those who found solace in their faith. Including Bernie Heeran, a retired firefighter who lost his son Charlie. "He had nothing to do with this," Heeran says. "There

were a lot more people who could have been killed. He was fighting evil that day like he does every day."

And some came back to faith they had lost. Sept. 11 "made me re-examine all of my feelings, and I wonder if I didn't need to re-enter the church community," says lapsed Catholic Terry McGovern. "I think on some deep level I want the church's teaching on the spiritual life after death to be true."

Over the next two weeks, we will be inundated with Sept. 11 specials, documentaries and memorials. There may be the temptation to push them all away and simply tune in to something not related to the terror of that day.

But if you decide to watch a few shows, make sure to include "Faith and Doubt." This is a powerful work whose impact will last long after most Sept. 11 programming is forgotten.

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NATION

Army looks at 'military culture'

Wife slayings stir concern, speculation

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) - The killings of four soldiers' wives at Fort Bragg in just six weeks have forced the Army to take a hard look at the culture of its elite soldiers that critics are revealing any hint of domestic problems to be a sign of weakness.

In every case, the husband was the suspect and there was marital discord. Three of the men, including two who took their own lives, had returned from Afghanistan as part of the Special Forces.

One Special Forces veteran fears there will always be a potential for domestic violence among special operations soldiers because of the unwillingness to seek help is deeply ingrained.

Special operations soldiers "are not allowed to have problems. You take care of it yourself," says Eric Haney, 50, an early member of the ultra-secret Delta Force who recently wrote a book about life inside the anti-terrorism unit.

The Defense Department has sent a 16-member team to Fort Bragg to examine "a broad array of behavioral health-related issues that could have led to the slayings." The Pentagon also announced this past week that soldiers in Afghanistan would undergo mental screening before returning home.

Speculation about the causes of the killings has run the gamut from the stress of combat to psychotic side-effects from the anti-malaria drug Lariam, which is given to soldiers in Afghanistan.

But not all of the soldiers involved in the killings at Fort Bragg saw combat, and thousands



Author Eric Haney, an early member of the ultra-secret Delta Force, sits in his office at his Marietta Ga., home Thursday, surrounded by memorabilia from his career.

of other soldiers at other bases have taken Lariam and not killed their wives.

Studies of the violence rate in military families are inconclusive. Some put the rate at two to five times that of the civilian population, while others found the two rates closer to equal when the racial and age makeup of military families is considered.

Fort Bragg's killings began June 11, when a Special Forces soldier shot his wife and then himself two days after he returned from Afghanistan. Later

that month, police allege, another Special Forces soldier killed his wife; weeks later, he led authorities to her body.

On July 19, Sgt. 1st Class Brandon Floyd, reportedly a member of Delta Force, shot his wife Andrea and then himself. A fourth soldier, a member of the 18th Airborne Corps who had not been to Afghanistan, is charged with stabbing his wife to death in July.

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What is most disturbing to Crystal Black, a Cumberland County counselor who holds weekly meetings at the base, is

that none of the families was even on her radar screen. None had any reported history of domestic turmoil.

"We need to come up with some kind of program or something to get rid of the myth" that soldiers don't need help like other people, Black says.

Andrea Floyd's mother, Penny Filcraft, says she's not surprised that domestic problems are kept hushed up.

"These are superhumans, you have to remember," she says. "They don't have to have help - supposedly."

Filcraft, who is now caring for her three orphaned grandchildren at Alliance, Ohio, says it's "like an unspoken rule that you do not exhibit any inability to be in control of every aspect of your life."

Officials defend air marshal's actions

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Federal officials defended the response of an air marshal who trained his gun on a passenger-filled jet cabin for 30 minutes after detaining a man, prompting protests by a judge who was on the flight.

Two armed marshals detained the man on Delta Flight 442, which was flying from Atlanta to Philadelphia with 183 people on board, because he allegedly was rummaging through other people's luggage.

One marshal then held his gun on the coach cabin passengers because some of them ignored orders to remain seated with their seat belts on, a spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration said Sunday.

"If people would have stayed in their seats and heeded those warnings, that would not have happened," said TSA spokesman Robert Johnson in Washington. "It's our opinion that it was done by the book."

He said the TSA, which oversees federal air marshals, was still reviewing the marshals' response on the Saturday flight. The man whom the marshals detained was released and the U.S. Attorney's office decided not to press charges, said FBI spokeswoman Jerrill Williams.

Johnson said that despite the passengers' complaints, he thought the marshals did what they needed to do to make sure that the plane could land safely.

"It's a highly charged situation," Johnson said. "It's about keeping the plane secure."

Philadelphia Common Pleas Judge James A. Lineberger, who was sitting diagonally across from the detained man, said he thought the marshals overreacted by holding their semiautomatic weapons on passengers for so long.

Lineberger also said he hadn't noticed any disturbance before the marshals suddenly took the man up to first class and

restrained him. Several minutes later, the judge said, the marshals returned to the coach cabin and pulled out their guns.

"I assumed at that moment that there was going to be some sort of gun battle," he said. "I'm looking right down the barrel of the gun as though it was pointed at me."

Lineberger said he plans to file a complaint with the TSA on Tuesday. He said about 30 other passengers also plan to complain.

David and Susan Johnson of Mobile, Ala., said they hadn't been aware of any disturbance when the sky marshals took the man first to the back of the plane and then to the first-class section.

"It never made sense," said Susan Johnson, 51, a social worker. "This guy was not any physical threat that we could see. Maybe he said some things to them that made them concerned. He just appeared to us unstable, emotionally."

Professor apologizes for using character

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - A professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology apologized to the creators of the comic strip "Radix" for using the image of their main character without asking their permission.

Edwin L. Thomas, director of MIT's Institute for Soldier Nanotechnologies, used a picture of the strip's armed and armored character Valerie Fiore by artists Ray and Ben Lai to announce a \$50 million government grant.

"I had known it was your work, I would not have used it,"

Thomas wrote in an e-mail to Ray Lai, five months after the brothers complained to MIT.

"MIT strongly supports the rights of creators and greatly regrets using the image without permission or credit," Thomas wrote. "I am very sorry that this happened; it won't happen again."

The apology was posted on MIT's Web site.

Thomas said he used the image to show "what the soldier of the future might look like" in a news release on the university's biggest-ever grant for military research.

Poll shows governor candidates Reno, McBride in virtual tie

Night Rider News Service

In a development that seemed unthinkable only weeks ago, Bill McBride has eliminated Janet Reno's huge lead, putting the candidates in a virtual dead heat heading into their Sept. 10 Florida Democratic gubernatorial primary, a new poll shows.

Reno had a narrow advantage, 40 percent to 38 percent, in a poll of Democratic voters taken for The Herald and the St. Petersburg Times. The voters were interviewed Wednesday and Thursday, following Tuesday night's televised debate.

Given the survey's margin of error of 4.4 percentage points, the race is a statistical tie, said pollster Rob Schroth of Schroth &

Associates, who conducted the survey jointly with Kellynne Conroy of The Polling Company. Given his momentum, McBride may have even pulled ahead since the poll was taken, Schroth said.

"The poll conclusively demonstrates that Janet Reno is on the verge of matching defeat from the jaws of victory," Schroth said, putting McBride's odds of victory as 1-in-2 and Reno's as 1-in-3. He said Reno's hopes for victory depend on a big turnout among her three prime constituencies: the elderly, black voters and South Florida residents.

In April, McBride trailed the former U.S. attorney general by 30 points in a survey conducted by Schroth for both newspapers.

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GOP chief sees uphill election fight

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Republican Party said the GOP is fighting "the tide of history" in trying to make gains in the November elections, as he and his Democratic counterpart previewed an acrid home stretch by trading bitter accusations on Bush administration policies.

Republican National Committee Chairman Marc Racicot shed away Sunday from making any "extravagant promises" about his party's prospects for winning seats in Congress and capturing more governorships in this year's midterm elections, in which the Democratic party traditionally loses seats. However, Racicot said, "We are inspired sincerely every day to believe that we can do those things."

Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., chairman of the House GOP campaign committee, predicted Republicans would "make history, and maybe gain a few seats."

Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said his party would take control of the House, keep its majority in the Senate and win as many as seven new statehouses.

McAuliffe framed the elections as a nationwide referendum on Bush's domestic policies, which he called a "disaster."

As an example, he cited the Congressional Budget Office's projection last week that the deficit will remain mired in nations until Bush's income tax cuts expire in 2010, as current law requires. "I think the issue is going to come down to who will do a better job on the domestic agenda, the kitchen-table issues," he said on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

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Judge: Holocaust survivors may file against Justice Dept.

Los Angeles Times

A group of Hungarian Holocaust survivors who have filed the only Holocaust reparations lawsuit against the U.S. government has overcome the initial hurdle to winning their case. The survivors sued in federal district court in Miami in May 1998 seeking compensation for property seized by Nazis in 1944 and recovered by the U.S. Army

the following year but never returned to the original owners. The U.S. Justice Department urged that the suit be dismissed on two principal grounds: that the statute of limitations had run out, and that the government is entitled to immunity from such a suit. But U.S. District Judge Patricia A. Seitz ruled last week that the plaintiffs were entitled to have the statute of limitations waived.

Seitz also held that the government's immunity argument was only partially valid. Her rulings Wednesday paved the way for the case to proceed. Although there have been dozens of Holocaust-related lawsuits filed in the past five years, the Miami case is considered particularly important because it is the only one in which the U.S. government - rather than a foreign government or foreign company - has been named as a defendant. Whittier Law School professor Michael Baryler said Seitz' ruling, although not guaranteeing victory for the plaintiffs, is very significant. "In Holocaust-related litigation, the most important step other than a trial is the motion to dismiss," he said. It is a difficult hurdle for the plaintiffs because "the cases are based on events that occurred long ago on foreign

soil," said Baryler, author of the forthcoming book "Holocaust Justice: The Battle for Restitution in America's Courts." The Miami case stems from the Nazi seizure of more than \$200 million in gold, jewelry, Oriental rugs, fabrics and artwork, among them paintings by Durer and Rembrandt. The booty was loaded aboard a train, which came to be known as "The Gold Train," headed for Germany. But

the train was abandoned by the Nazis in Austria, where it was recovered by the U.S. Army. The treasure trove ultimately vanished, a U.S. commission said two years ago. The plaintiffs claim that the United States knew or easily could have learned the provenance of much of the stolen goods and acted illegally by failing to return them to their rightful owners.

Martha's woes mean big bucks for some

New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Martha Stewart's stock may be tanking, but she's turning a big profit for entrepreneurs who've capitalized on her troubles.

A cottage industry of anti-Martha and pro-Martha merchandise has sprung up around her involvement in the ImClone insider trading scandal.

Ripsters and homemakers across the country are selling everything these days from "Free Martha" T-shirts to "Let Martha Fry" T-shirts to "Save Martha" coffee mugs. Nearly a dozen boutiques have opened on CafePress.com. Among the offerings: a baseball shirt that declares, "Insider Trading: That's not a good thing," and a T-shirt that reveals jail issue orange isn't in Stewart's palette.

"We've sold thousands of pieces online," said marketing director Maheesh Jain.

Martha Stewart greeting cards from DCI Studios - created well before Stewart's stock trades came under scrutiny - really are attracting shoppers' attention now.

And an obscure cartoonist named Fabricio has even managed to sell a dozen signed Martha lampoons on eBay and his Web site, Inepto.com.

A line of "Free Martha Stewart" T-shirts got a big boost when "Saturday Night Live" star Jimmy Fallon wore one for the NBC show opening this week.

The shirt is the brainchild of Los Angeles shopkeeper Billy Tsangares, whose "Free Winona" design became a cult item after actress Winona Ryder was busted on shoplifting charges last year.

United could choose new CEO today

CHICAGO (AP) - United Airlines' board of directors has called a special meeting for Labor Day amid reports it is poised to select an oil company executive as its chairman and chief executive officer.

Glenn Tilton, the 54-year-old vice chairman of ChevronTexaco Corp. and acting chairman of struggling Dynegy Inc., has emerged as the front-runner to replace interim CEO Jack Creighton, according to several reports. He could be named to the job Monday.

The company and union officials said Sunday no final decision has been made.

United spokesman Joe Hopkins called the reports speculation and declined to comment on them. The pilots union, which has a seat on the board of United parent UAL Corp., declined comment on Tilton's chances of being named to the post. But a spokesman said the pilots have a positive view of him although he has no experience in the airline industry.

"Based on the reports we've seen, he's a good man," spokesman Herb Hunter said Sunday. "We need some leadership. Right now we're a ship without a rudder, going through some rough seas."

Tilton last year was named chairman and chief executive officer of Texaco Inc., the nation's second-largest oil company, shortly before it was formally acquired by Chevron Corp. He was named to the board of embattled Dynegy in January and became interim CEO in May. San Francisco-based ChevronTexaco holds a 26.5 percent stake in Dynegy.

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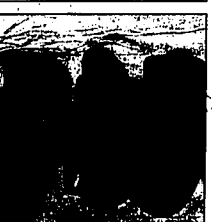
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OTHER VIEWS

Gambling critics fail to head voters off at pass

If Idaho legislators, collectively and individually, continue sending such no-brainers to the courts, we should consider cutting judges' salaries. Their jobs are much too easy.

The latest is the attempt by Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, and others to get the Idaho Supreme Court to declare a citizen initiative unconstitutional before voters decide whether it should be a law. That initiative, Proposition One on Idaho's Nov. 5 general election ballot, concerns the gambling that now takes place at casinos operated by the state's Indian tribes.

sought to overturn the initiative authorizing the Idaho Lottery before election day. And the court said nothing doing.

"Only if the lottery initiative passes, will its subject matter then become subject to constitutional challenge," Chief Justice Charles Donaldson wrote. "... Until this future event occurs, we cannot do what petitioners ask."

Their view: This editorial from The Lewiston Morning Tribune says legislators should know better than to try to stop an initiative before it's even voted on.

Today, you have to wonder if one of the justices of that court, Robert Bakes, was awake when it issued its ruling. Bakes, now a private lawyer in Boise, argued the case for Noh, Bell and their fellow plaintiffs.

Responding to the court's action on Wednesday, Bakes said as a result, "The public will think they are going to be enacting a valid law when they are not. The initiative is obviously unconstitutional."

If Bakes has such a firm grasp of the obvious, why did he permit his clients to waste their time and money — and the state's costs, excluding attorney fees, which the court ordered them to pay as well — on this futile exercise?

He and his clients might still be earnest about the initiative's fidelity to the constitution, of course. But the time to determine that is after voters pass it, not before. Legislators expect no less with their own work, which lately has not been proving much more constitutionally attuned than that of ordinary Idahoans.

Supreme Court justices think differently. "This Court should not interfere with the initiative process... just as it should not interfere with the legislative process of the Legislature of the State of Idaho," Justice Wayne Kidwell wrote as he concurred with the unanimous ruling.

Once again, however, the justices found themselves merely repeating what had been said before. In 1986, the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho



Photos make case on forests

GEORGE E. GRUELL

In the midst of one of the worst fire seasons in modern times in the western United States, what if someone told you that our policy of "total protection" of forests against fire since the dawn of the 20th century is actually the problem?

You'd probably think I was crazy. Yet, it's true, and I've compiled the photographic evidence to prove it. Our efforts at total fire suppression have created a situation that is unnatural for our forests: it has altered vegetation and fuels, reduced diversity and thus stability, and actually increased the risk of fire.

In my 40-plus years as a wildlife biologist, I have conducted extensive photographic studies of the effects of fire on forest habitat over time. My experience has led me to strongly disagree with those environmentalists who insist that more and more forestlands be declared "off limits" to forest management, specifically "hands-off" fire prevention measures such as selective logging and brush and debris clearing.

In fact, the U.S. Forest Service itself is doing these things less than it is now — it should be doing them more. And it should get to the business of restoring these forests soon, before it's too late.

Let me explain. Since 1965, I have been searching for and rephotographing 19th century photographs of forests and rangelands in California, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. I would go out and find the same spot from which the old shots were taken, then rephotograph the scene from the same spot, to see how vegetation and habitat had changed. The result was my 2001 book, "Fire in Sierra Nevada Forests: A Photographic Interpretation of Ecological Change Since 1849."

are to effectively reduce the potential for high-intensity wildfires.

The job is too big for the Forest Service alone. It must enlist the help of the private sector. It will require ecologically sound "stewardship contracts" with logging companies, in which contractors remove dead trees and cut selected live trees both individually and in small patches. After excessive fuels have been removed, land managers can use prescribed fire safely. Performed on a large scale, this work would thin the forest, eliminate weaker and more fire-susceptible trees, and re-create natural openings we have eliminated. Consumers would get some of the wood products they need and enjoy. And this work would enhance natural resource values including wildlife habitat, livestock grazing, water production, and scenic beauty.

There are political obstacles to such an effort. Smoke management authorities currently hold the Forest Service to restrictive guidelines. The Forest Service also is liable for any damage that escaped fires cause, even when the most stringent precautions are observed — yet no one is liable when far more damaging wildfires devastate the land because we have excluded fire from the ecosystem.

The only way to change this situation is to change public opinion. Prescribed fire does carry some risks for forest residents; it may also produce some unwanted smoke. But the damage done by our severe wildfires that will continue to wreak havoc if we eschew the methods that work.

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Reform is empty without marriage

If Congress plans to reauthorize welfare reform this year, those reforms need to include an emphasis on marriage.

The success of welfare reform is well documented: an almost 50 percent drop in caseloads since Congress replaced the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program with Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) in 1996. Politicians can argue all they want about whether this decrease was due to the economic boom of the late 1990s or to the new focus on work requirements, but what can't be argued is that one of the goals of welfare reform articulated by Congress included a focus on family formation. Information and statistics have done very little to use TANF to promote healthy families and strong marriages. It's time they do so.

MARK W. MERRILL

There simply is no other action that the state can take that has the preventive power of issuing a marriage license. Take, for example, the data showing the direct link between marriage and statistics and between marital status and welfare dependency. While 27 percent of all American children live in a single-parent household, 62 percent of all poor children living in this country are growing up in a single-parent home. And, of the \$199.6 billion in means-tested aid to children in 2000 (which includes TANF, public housing, Medicaid and other programs), nearly 75 percent went to children in single-parent families.

The data showing that most adults first marry when married as equally convincing in 1996. The National Opinion Research Center's General Social Survey found that married people are more than twice as likely to say they are "very happy." Studies have also shown that married people enjoy a longer, healthier life than those who are not married. And they have better sex. A 1998 Marital Elements Research survey of more than 1,000 Americans found that 67 percent of all married individuals report they are "happy with their sex life," while less than half (46 percent) of all single people report the same.

Children, on average, do better overall as well. Children raised by a married mom and dad are less likely to have brushes with the law.

Of course, this doesn't mean every marriage is a happy one, and I'm not suggesting that anybody should stay in an abusive relationship. But it does mean that marriage is a positive social institution that merits the government's attention. There is a compelling case for promoting marriage. And that's what our welfare system should be doing. Not pushing people down the aisle. But short of that, there is a lot that welfare reform can do.

Any individual receiving TANF who is not married deserves to hear from the government that marriage can be a good thing, that marriage can work, and that the government will help them explore the marital option and its benefits.

Then, government should help prepare couples for marriage help them stay married. TANF funding should support its recipients with pre-marital education programs, mentoring programs for newly married couples or couples experiencing marital difficulties, and education programs extolling the virtues of marriage.

If Congress does anything less, with this round of welfare reform reauthorization, it will be changing the very people it says it's trying to help.

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LETTERS

Lawbreakers don't forfeit all their rights

Concerning the letter of Aug. 21, "scum bugs in jail" — that attitude is what sparked vigilantism and lynch mobs many years ago.

Today we live in a democratic society, where "We the people" have spent 200-plus years writing and amending a constitution and other documents to guarantee certain rights, privileges and freedoms for everyone. That includes those who are incarcerated.

I agree that when someone breaks the law, they forfeit many of these rights, privileges and freedoms. Somehow, they have become dysfunctional in our society and yes, must answer for their deeds and be separated from the rest of us for a time. However, we also created certain laws governing the treatment of those men

and women. Among them are the right to a speedy trial, the right to counsel and the right to proper medical treatment when needed.

I agree that time spent in jail should not be a holiday, but neither should it be likened unto the dungeons of medieval Europe. Aren't we a civilized people that have matured beyond the need to seek vengeance on those who have wronged us? Those people need rehabilitation, not condemnation; they need hope in their time of despair.

Those laws we ourselves created apply to everybody on both sides of those bars. If we say, "You must not steal," are we guilty of stealing the constitutional rights of those inmates, when we deprive them of the basic necessities of life? If we say, "You must not kill," are we committing murder by withholding medical treatment

to the point that someone dies in our jail? If we constitutionally guaranteed that everyone shall be appointed counsel if they cannot afford one, how many laws are broken when we allow public defenders to become so overloaded that they are unable to devote sufficient time to each client so as to effectively represent them, or are they just "presumed guilty until proven innocent"? Sometimes it seems as if we are living in a society of throwaways, where if people don't measure up, we lock them up for 10 or 20 years so we don't have to deal with them.

Have we forgotten that each of those people in our jails is someone's son or daughter, father or mother, brother or sister? They are not "scum bugs!"

Remember, we have chosen to call ourselves: One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and

justice for all.
GEORGE MITCHELL
Hansen

Random drug testing is against civil rights

It was disheartening to see Twin Falls School principals eagerly surrendering their civil rights to prove they are drug-free. The most cherished feature of our legal system is that citizens do not have to prove their innocence; the burden is on the state to prove that a crime has been committed.

Would the principals willingly consent to mass body searches in department stores to prove they were not shoplifters? Of course not, such a procedure would be an outrageous invasion of their privacy.

No one has alleged that Mr. Sonius is a drug user; why should he demean himself by providing a

urine sample?

Furthermore, are the school personnel going to be tested for alcohol? The damage done by our society's "approved" drug in the form of crime, violence, auto accidents and destruction of lives is incalculable. Yet alcohol use in moderation is not destructive and may even have health benefits.

No one would argue that school officials should not have a drink, if it doesn't interfere with their performance at school. In that regard, it is significant that Ms. Roberts, who chose a less-harmful but "non-approved" drug, was apparently doing a fine job, as are the vast majority of her colleagues.

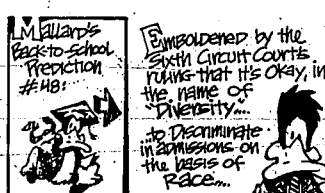
As long as they continue to do so, we should respect our Constitution and stay out of their private lives.
ANDREW J. CRANE
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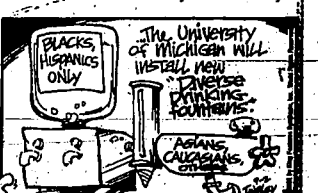


By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Airlines fly away with bailout bundle

LETTERS

Now that US Airways is bankrupt and United Airlines is following its vapor trail into the abyss of insolvency, here's a question worth asking:

What happened to all that money we gave the airline industry after Sept. 11? Congress allocated \$15 billion to save the carriers after the terrorist attacks, of which \$5 billion was outright grants. Of that, US Airways pocketed \$267 million and United took \$724 million. Are these airlines going down and taking our tax dollars with them?

CHRISTOPHER ELLIOTT

Possibly. Although the affected airlines insist the government money was well-spent — thanks very much — all this talk of bankruptcy leaves the average taxpayer with the impression no money was wasted. If it wasn't — and we all hope that's the case — then let me be the first to ask: Where's the evidence?

Surely US Airways' reassurance that it will emerge in the spring as a stronger carrier proves that we didn't throw government funds at a lost cause.

Our customers should be confident that we will continue service to the more than 200 communities in our network," US Airways' chief executive, David Siegel, promised Aug. 11 on the air of his airline's bankruptcy filing.

Several days later, however, his airline quietly announced it would eliminate service between Pittsburgh and Saginaw, Mich. Now there's a confidence-building move if I've ever seen one.

Maybe United Airlines' self-imposed 30-day deadline, by which time it must pull itself out



of its debt trouble, is evidence of the carrier's clear resolve. Or its tough-talking CEO, Jack Creighton, who recently declared that United will "do whatever it takes to continue to meet the needs of our customers for many years to come."

We want to believe him, but those of us who remember what it was like to fly on United before its troubles began might doubt that the airline ever knew how to take care of its customers in the first place. If taking care of passengers means charging your best customers prices that are four times higher than the advance-purchase fares, then maybe we're better off without Mr. Creighton's help.

We hear the airlines make promises, but experience tells us

not to listen. They say that it's "business as usual" as they file for Chapter 11 protection, but bankruptcy has such a ring of finality to it.

Bankrupt means you can't pay your bills. Bankruptcy usually means you're going out of business. That's what it meant for Eastern, Pan Am and TWA. Do they think we've forgotten?

Face it, the \$287 million given to US Airways and the \$724 million given to United was squandered.

And more of it is about to be misspent. Curiously, US Airways hopes to qualify for another \$1 billion in federally backed loans by declaring bankruptcy. United is trying to secure a \$2 billion loan guarantee and is threatening to file for bankruptcy if it

doesn't get it.

The intent of the federal aid under last year's Air Transportation Safety and System Stabilization Act was to compensate air carriers for losses incurred as a result of the terrorist attacks on the United States. But the legislation was sold to us as an investment in the future of America's air transportation system. The airlines took our money and used it to fund their failure. They accepted our hard-earned tax dollars and now they want to take even more of our money before they go under.

Thanks for nothing.

Christopher Elliott is the ombudsman for National Geographic Traveler magazine.

Dairy critics should pick up hoed and lead by example

Wow, I thought only the Chisholms could fabricate such nonsense in regard to dairies ("CAFO's," if you want to be politically correct and give a negative spin to beef). But it seems to have a Mr. Duane Reynolds who would like to challenge them for the crown.

In his letter of "Myths and Truths," he had a little problem with the "truth" part. For example, he says "Factory farms are about profits, not food. America's farmers produced food for us and the world long before industrial dairies and factory farms came along." Oh really? Did these farmers of old work for free? Not likely. And here's a news flash for ya, Duane: America back then produced enough food because — 90 percent of Americans were farmers! Now it's less than 2 percent. Details like these don't seem to matter much to people like Duane.

And his remark about "... politically and economically powerful pro-CAFO bullies" is hilarious coming from a representative of the most politically and economically powerful environmental organization in the world. While the vast majority of dairies — big or small — are family owned, the Sierra Club has a "national CAFO campaign staff." How does it feel, Duane, to beat up on the little guy — the modern family farmer?

People like Duane and the Chisholms value their own opinions so highly, that they feel it's their duty to impose them on everyone else through whatever

means it takes — regulation, litigation, etc. Apparently they don't realize there is a better way. They can farm and dairy themselves the way they want the rest of us to. When we see how successful they are, it'll only be a matter of time until we're all doing it that way. In fact, under their leadership, I can see the day approaching when droves of people will quit their jobs in factories and stores and computer call centers to take hoe in hand and work the land. And not for profit either, but just because it makes them feel so darned good.

The way I see it, there are only two ways to lead. One way is to lead by example and let people follow. The other is to use a big club and make people follow. I think Duane Reynolds would agree that the Sierra Club is a very big club indeed.

PETE WIERSMA
Buhl

City should sign hidden behind tree

Many years ago after a good performance on the Lawrence Welk show, he would say, "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

After seeing the placement of the speed limit sign near the Twin Falls High School going east (it is behind a tree), I must say, "Wonderful, wonderful, wonderful."

This editorial has two messages: One, maybe the sign should move the sign, and two, I am showing my age.
RON DABNEY
Twin Falls

Working families don't get real deals from politicians

As usual, the Labor Day weekend has found politicians of both parties bragging about their devotion to working families. The emphasis is not misplaced, but the substance of their speeches is often suspect.

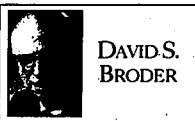
Here, for example, is a startling statement you are not likely to hear from anyone seeking office: "For the typical household, rising debt, not a rising stock market, was the big story of the 1990s. Household debt grew more rapidly than household income in the last decade."

I did not know that, and my hunch is that you may not have been aware of it either. It is one of the thousands of facts embedded in a volume called "The State of Working America," a biennial report by three economists at the Economic Policy Institute in Washington, D.C.

The book is a labor-friendly thing, and that sponsorship is reflected in some of the analysis. But Lawrence Mishel, its president, and co-authors Jared Bernstein and Heather Boushey present their arguments with data from the Census, the Federal Reserve Board and other establishment sources. And their emphasis on middle-class families is a welcome change from all the stories about the ruin of corporate executives and the damage to people's 401(k) plans.

So much has been written about this becoming "a nation of stockholders" that the Dow Jones average has turned into the most popular index of Americans' well-being. It is important, but, as this study reminds us, jobs and wages and income are a lot more vital to most people than the state of their stock portfolios.

That is why the economic slump of 2001 and the slow



DAVID S. BRODER

growth economy of 2002 are the central facts of life on this Labor Day. The main point of this analysis is that the hard-won, and often minimal, gains from the full-employment years of the 1990s are being jeopardized — and in some instances, reversed — by the current stagnation.

Take the question of income and debt. For the population as a whole, debt during the 1990s rose from an average of just over 80 percent of disposable personal income to well over 100 percent. For the middle one-fifth of all households, the increase in their debt was double the size of the increase in their stock holdings and also more than the increase in the value of their other assets, most notably their homes.

More telling is the squeeze that the debt burden is placing on household budgets. Federal Reserve Board figures show that toward the end of the decade, middle-income households (\$25,000-\$49,999) were using more than one-sixth of their income for the monthly payments on their debt. Even more striking, almost one in seven of those households had monthly payments amounting to at least 40 percent of their income. That was up almost 5 percentage points during the decade.

What has made it possible for working families to carry this growing burden of debt has been

the fact that interest rates have remained low. Credit Alan Greenspan and the Fed for keeping them that way, but also note that during most of this past decade, the government was reducing its deficits and actually moving its budget into surplus for a few years.

But that cushion has been removed by the combination of the economic slump, the huge tax cut and the post-Sept. 11 increase in both defense and domestic spending. Last week's report from the Congressional Budget Office said the federal government faces deficits of more than \$100 billion a year for at least the next three years. And that does not include the additional costs of the war on terrorism and homeland defense.

It will be very difficult to keep interest rates down as federal borrowing increases. That means that hard-pressed working families could well face even heavier debt service burdens in the years just ahead.

For policy-makers, this reality suggests at least two things. Tax cuts that further reduce government revenues and boost borrowing — those already scheduled under the misguided 2001 Bush bill, whose provisions he wants to make permanent, and those additional cuts he is reportedly ready to propose now — should be viewed very skeptically.

And the congressional bill to make it harder for people to seek protection from their debts by filing for bankruptcy — which banks and credit card companies have lobbied through the House and Senate to the brink of final passage — should be re-examined in the context of this credit

squeeze. The rate of personal bankruptcies is twice as high now as in the last recession. That part of the working-family safety net needs protection, not weakening.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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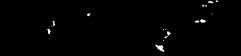
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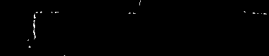
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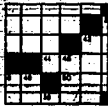
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Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome schedules plant meeting

JEROME - The city of Jerome will hold its third informational meeting regarding the wastewater treatment plant at 7 p.m. Sept. 19 in council chambers.

"The last public hearing session went very well and we are excited to share the additional steps that (have) been taken and the progress that has been made on this issue," city administrator Travis Rothwell said.

The city will also discuss other significant improvements which are scheduled for construction. One of the projects to be discussed is the city's water improvement plan.

The public is encouraged to attend and representatives from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality have been invited.

For more information, call Rothwell at 324-8189.

Elko calendar will include local events

ELKO, Nev. - Promoters and sponsors of events scheduled in 2003 have the opportunity to have the festivities listed on a full-color 12-month calendar being prepared by the Elko Convention and Visitors Authority.

Susan Chapman, authority tourism manager, said there is no charge for the listings, and groups from throughout Elko County are encouraged to submit details about upcoming events for publication.

The deadline for submitting information will be Sept. 30. She said the authority is also seeking photographs of county events for the calendar.

The first calendar in 2001 was widely distributed, however, no calendar was printed for 2002 because of "unforeseen events" with a private contractor, Chapman said. She said after a flood of requests, the authority decided to print the 2003 calendar, which will be distributed free beginning in December. There will be no advertising in the new calendar, she added.

To submit an event, or to ask for more information, Chapman can be reached at (775) 738-4091 or e-mail at susan@elkocva.com. Her fax number is (775) 738-2420.

Council continues to discuss sewer rates

BURLEY - The City Council is expected to continue its discussion of higher sewer rates at Tuesday's council meeting.

In response to complaints from landlords, the council will consider approving a resolution which limits the amount of liability a landlord has in cases when renters fail to pay their city sewer bills.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. It is open to the public. The council meets at 6 p.m. for a closed executive session to discuss a real estate and legal matter.

Also on Tuesday's agenda is approval of the budget for 2002-2003, discussion of an operations and maintenance agreement for a Bonneville Power Administration transmission line and a reading of an ordinance outlining cellular telephone towers in the city.

The council will also consider directing Forsgren Engineers to proceed on final design and bid specifications for the planned new sewer plant.

Cassia commissioners hold budget hearing

BURLEY - The Cassia County budget hearing will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Cassia County Courthouse.

The hearing will be in the commissioner's chambers or in the district courtroom, depending on attendance. Commissioners will take comments and adopt a budget for 2003.

Commissioners will also consider adopting the 2000 International Building code and state's proposal to buy surplus county property.

The commissioners will review their procedure for the zoning appeal on the conditional-use permit issued to Alliance Land and Livestock.

The meeting starts at 9 a.m. and is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

Wild and woolly



Contestants in the fair's Wool Fashion Show get ready to show off their clothes with the wool donors in tow.

Fair features wool fashion show

The Times-News

FILER - Wool was the fabric of Sunday's fashion show.

But rather than lithe models slinking down a narrow runway, it was local children and their sheep parading in the straw at the Filer Fairgrounds.

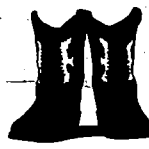
The Eve Lead Fashion Show at the Twin Falls County Fair was designed to promote sheep as well as to encourage those in the audience "to eat lamb and to wear wool," said Superintendent Jerri Cox.

Young participants donned clothes made of at least 75 percent wool while escorting a lamb around the arena. Although with the younger models in the "pee-wee" class, it was more the sheep escorting the models.

The variety of clothes on display demonstrated that wool isn't just for sweaters.

Four-year-old Ashley Haskins of Buhl won the pee-wee class and best of show with her permanent smile and blue 100-percent wool dress sewn by her grandma Wilma. The blue dress featured lace trim around the neck and arms.

Allison Corrie, a third-grader at Kimberly Elementary School, bought her wool hat, gloves, and cardigan sweater at antique stores and thrift stores with her grandparents. Her efforts won first place in the ages nine



Twin Falls County Fair

○ Today at the fair

- 9 a.m. - Open Boer goats, goat show ring.
- 9 a.m. - District No. 3 dog show showmanship, followed by obedience, llama show ring.
- 9 a.m. - Working ranch horse, Centennial Arena, horse show ring.
- 10 a.m. - 4H/FFA Junior market animal sale, Twin Falls County Fair Sale Barn.
- 1 p.m. - Jackpot team sorting, Zebarth Arena.
- 1:30, 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. - High action bikers, south of Tom Parks Pavilion.
- 2, 4 and 6:30 p.m. - Kachunga and the Alligator, north of Tom Parks Pavilion.

○ Fair admission

Admission is good for general admission access to all arena events.

Reserve seats to arena events are available at the Twin Falls County Fair office or by calling 326-4398. The pre-sale ticket office closes one hour before that day's event.

General admission, adults: \$5
General admission, children 6-12: \$4
General admission, children under 6: Free
Family pass (will admit two parents, three children 18 and under): \$20, available at the gate only.
Reserve seats to arena events: \$3
Carnival: The carnival runs daily from noon to midnight. An all-day carnival pass costs \$20.
Public parking: Free
Livestock parking: Free

○ Fair attendance

	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002
Wednesday	19,320	14,052	12,281	14,599	14,806
Thursday	11,889	11,709	8,808	9,793	10,695
Friday	12,476	13,064	11,819	13,236	13,849
Saturday	18,416	20,702	14,105	21,846	19,553

through 13 classes. Demonstrating the durability of wool products was Mackalle Conrad, an eight-grader at Robert Stuart Junior High School. She wore her grandpa's classic red and black checked

plaid jacket complete with black pants, wool beret and toy rifle.

Three-year-old Benjamin Lammers was the lone male and wore a red and green jacket made from Pendleton wool.

Hospital OKs ambulance purchase — YOUR HOLIDAY

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A new ambulance will bring utmost reliability to the fleet of three ambulances at Mindoka Memorial Hospital.

Manufacturers say an ambulance is good for 80,000 miles or roughly four years, basic emergency medical technician Mark Phillips said. Mindoka Memorial tries to follow those guidelines in keeping its fleet of ambulances up to date.

The oldest ambulance is a 1985 model with 140,000 miles on it. Also in the fleet are a 1991 ambulance and a 1994 ambulance, both with roughly 130,000 miles.

"We're getting one, but we're in dire need of two," Phillips said.

The Hospital Board approved the purchase of one new ambulance on Aug. 22. The ambulance's price tag is roughly \$100,000. Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson said the hospital will use money from a payment of \$174,000 which is coming to the hospital for treating a high number of uninsured, Medicaid and indigent patients.



Basic EMT Scott Hauer, left, and advanced EMT Brent Hutchins restock one of the ambulances at Mindoka Memorial Hospital after a run. The hospital is set to receive a new ambulance in January.

The hospital was aiming for grant money to pay for the ambulance. Hanson said the hospital did receive a \$6,000 grant for ambulance equipment, but "we didn't win the big game." It's a big purchase, said board Chairman Elvera Richan. "You want up-to-date equipment, and our equipment is

older," Richan said.

Liability has become an issue with the ambulances, Phillips said. When a critical patient is in an ambulance, there has to be certainty the ambulance will make it to the hospital without breaking down.

Hospitals are trying to save Please see-AMBULANCE, Page B3

The Lamphouse Theatre
What: "Wendigo" will be shown.
Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. today.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4 for matinees.

Twin Falls County Fair
What: The Twin Falls County Fair continues.
Where: The Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.
When: The alligator show and the destruction derby will be held today. Hypnotist Michael Mezmer will also perform today.
How much: Fair admission prices are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children 6-12, and children 5 and under are free.

Fans take author's fiction for reality

By Karen Botsick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Ordinarily, Ridley Pearson writes about fiction. But when Ridley Pearson talks about his work, he can't avoid using them.

After all, truth is stranger than fiction. And what does go around, comes around - for Pearson, at least.



Usually, the Hailey author says, he gets ideas for his thriller novels from newspaper articles. But the idea for his 20th and latest book, "The Art of Deception," was rooted in a real-life drama surrounding his earlier novel "Undercurrents."

A prosecuting attorney in Seattle was reading the book when the barefoot body of a bikini-clad woman turned up off shore. Detectives dismissed it as a boating accident.

But the attorney said, "No, it's the wrong time of year for a boat accident and the tankers don't go by there, anyway. And, besides, it sounds suspiciously familiar to a detective novel I'm reading."

The attorney ordered detectives to read copies of Pearson's book and hired an oceanographer Pearson had credited in the book to figure out where the woman had first hit the water based on ocean currents. The oceanographer traced it to a bridge where parts of the woman's body were still visible on the rocks underneath.

Detectives pegged the matter for a suicide. But the prosecuting attorney persisted that that couldn't be - why would a half-naked barroom woman hitchhike 27 miles from her home to jump off a bridge?

Eventually, the woman's husband was sentenced to 31 years for the murder.

"The attorney wrote me to

Please see PEARSON, Page B3

"The Diary"
Ridley Pearson's book "The Diary" spent 11 weeks on the New York Times best-seller list, including a stint at No. 1, before anyone knew he had written it. Though the book is listed as fiction, many fans apparently wanted to believe that it was the diary of a 15-year-old Seattle woman who had owned the Rose Red Mansion that was the subject of a Stephen King mini-series. Pearson is negotiating a screenplay based on the diary with ABC-TV. He's also writing his 21st thriller tentatively titled "The Boy of David Hayes."

Center for the Arts

What: "Manifest Destiny and the Contemporary American Landscape," part of a multidisciplinary show about the idealized landscape of the 19th century, will be on display.

Where: Sun Valley Center for the Arts, 191-Fifth-St-E., Ketchum.

When: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

Labor Day celebration

What: Bellevue's Labor Day celebration will be held.

Where: City Park in Bellevue.

When: The parade at 11 a.m., a "shoot-out" at 10:30 a.m. and fun, games and live entertainment starting at 1 p.m. today.

How much: Admission is free.

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ON THE AGENDA

AG: 'Porn czar' position stays safe

Tuesday
Albion City Council, 7 p.m., city office
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Filler City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., Blaine County Courthouse
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall
Hailey Planning and Zoning

Commission, 6:30 p.m., Hailey Town Center
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center
Murtaugh City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m.,

City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediator and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library
Murtaugh Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Wednesday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse

Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall

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.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - More than two months into the fiscal year, despite staff cutbacks and analysts' recommendations to the contrary, Attorney General Mark Shurtleff insists on continuing to fund "porn czar" Paula Houston's position.

This summer isn't the first time Shurtleff has had to dig into his own agency's pocket to keep the Obscenity and Pornography Ombudsman Office afloat.

Lawmakers created the office two years ago. Earlier this year, eliminating Houston's position was one of many cost-saving recommendations were on the table when the Legislature had cut \$173 million from fiscal year 2003 spending.

But lawmakers agreed to let the position continue as long as Shurtleff could come up with the funding.

He did so, and promised he would move Houston toward a more aggressive role in prosecuting cases.

He also promoted a Web site, still being developed, where anyone could access the most frequently asked questions regarding pornography and obscenity laws.

Attorney General Chief Deputy Kirk Torgensen said Houston is screening 10 cases. Houston on Friday said one case has been filed, but not by her.

Instead, the prosecution was pursued by the Utah Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force, and the Utah County case was assigned to her.

Houston says few people understand her role. A former prosecutor in West Valley City, she said the state needed someone with her expertise to handle an issue otherwise not being seriously addressed.

Houston says she fields about 10 calls a day and constantly is in touch with concerned parents about how they can combat unsolicited e-mail promoting pornography or how they can fight unsavory businesses in their communities.

Legislation passed in the 2002 session also directs her to assist city attorneys and prosecutors in drafting model ordinances aimed at restricting sexually-orientated businesses that would otherwise try to locate within city limits, and to lend expertise in the pursuit of criminal cases.

That directive came only after a West Jordan lawmaker campaigned to get it done. Before that, local prosecutors say, Houston's office was unwilling to lend any legal expertise to stamping out pornography even though many thought that was one reason her position was created.

Asked what cities she had assisted, Houston could only recall one: Vernal. She communicated with officials there via e-mail.

Prosecutors from the Salt Lake County Attorney's Office and major cities along the Wasatch Front say Houston has done little to make her presence known. Most cities already have ordinances in place dealing with sexually orientated businesses, and the criminal code is fairly clear when comes to pornography offenses.

Although Houston's office teamed up with federal prosecutors last year to go after purveyors of unwanted pornographic e-mail, the U.S. Attorney's Office said this past week that the effort has yet to result in any cases filed.

Torgensen said the office is one Shurtleff will continue to defend and fund even at the expense of cutting other positions and curtailing training.

"The one thing people in this state unanimously feel strongly about is that there is no place in society for child pornography," Torgensen said. "It is a sick crime, and we are going to go after them and take it seriously." "We are fulfilling the obligation the statute requires."

Cabbage Weigh-Off steals show at fair

PALMER, Alaska (AP) - Excitement runs high as the crowd packs the bleachers for the world series of cabbages. It's raining, and many people sip their jackets.

Inside the ring, contenders eye the cabbages. A camera crew from Home & Garden TV makes the rounds, taping a "Garden Giant" show. Kids making their first entry and adults returning for serious money say they can't give up their secrets.

A few admirers slip in and end among entries knee-to-hip-high.

"We planned to come to the fair," says Joyce Heiber, a tourist who arrived in Alaska on a cruise ship. Some entries dwarf her 6-year-old daughter, Kate.

The Heibers hail from the Garden State, but they have never seen a cabbage like Kate couldn't heft. They are pumped.

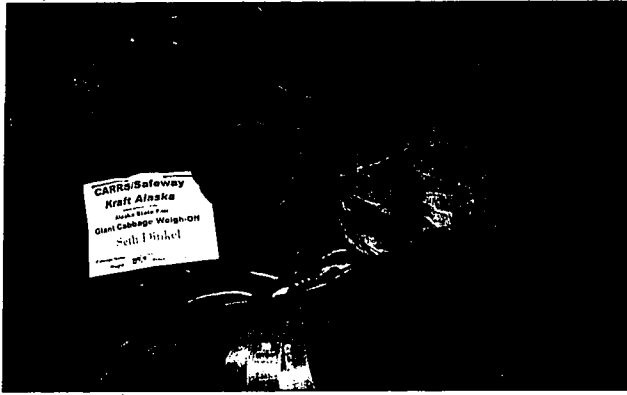
"It just worked out that we came on cabbage night," Heiber says.

Cheeseheads have Green Bay, Cabbageheads have Palmer. The Seventh Annual Giant Cabbage Weigh-Off is their Mecca. Radio announcer John Klapperich asks the Friday-night crowd how many came from out of state. Dozens of hands shoot up.

Insiders are all asking the same thing: Will Scott Robb beat the Dinkels?

A Dinkel walks off with first place nearly every year. But in 2000, Earl Everingham showed they could be beaten with a 105-lb-pound state record vegetable, the only one ever to reach three digits.

Everingham sat out this year. And Robb, a Palmer nurseryman, is having a great year. He picked up two state records, one for a 47.85-pound cantaloupe that bested his own previous state record by a pound and a half. Robb and a friend arrive bearing an enormous cabbage on a



Alaska State Fair Giant Cabbage Weigh-Off winner Seth Dinkel, 9, stands near his championship vegetable Friday in Palmer, Alaska.

litter fit for a fullback, and the crowd suddenly hums like a tipped hive.

The green monster's wrappers spread wider than a man's arm span. Somewhere, deep out of sight, is a head worthy of a baby elephant. Robb figures the head is 2 feet wide and with wrapper leaves will top 90 pounds.

Then the giant-killer arrives, wrappers compact, but on a massive head. Heads in the audience swivel to and fro as at a tennis match, trying to gauge which cabbage will win. Ultimately, Robb's 85.6-pound effort falls to 9-year-old Seth Dinkel's 89.9-pounder.

Seth was aided by grandfather and longtime competitor

Gene Dinkel.

Another third-generation Dinkel also pulled a prize. Brenna Dinkel, 7, took third with a 74.3-pound cabbage, helped by her grandfather Don Dinkel, professor emeritus of horticulture and the man who taught his brother Gene.

Checks are handed out: \$2,000, \$1,000 and \$500 respectively, to Seth, Scott and Brenna. The arena is soon awash in competitors' families and fans looking to get closer to cabbage greatness.

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But, as Dinkel is first to admit, Alaska has no lock on that. The world record is held by Bernard Lavery from the south of England.

Linderman allegedly paid Meister \$500 in cash, but never paid the balance.

On the night of the murder Meister said he went to Hart's trailer and knocked on the back door. When she answered, Meister shot her once in the face and once in the chest before fleeing.

Linderman moved to Montana shortly after Hart's killing, but returned to Moscow two months ago.

"I can't believe he would do this," said friend and roommate Jake Butler. "He stuck around town after Tonya died, then he moved and came back. Those are all signs he wasn't worried about getting arrested for murder."

Two men face charges in murder of 21-year-old

MOSCOW (AP) - Two men accused of plotting to kill 21-year-old Tonya Lynn Hart last December have been charged with first-degree murder in the death of the woman.

Latah County sheriff's deputies arrested David J. Meister, 19, on Thursday. An interview with Meister led to the arrest of Hart's fiancée, Jesse J. Linderman, 21, early Friday.

Linderman allegedly promised Meister \$1,000 to kill Hart. He offered an extra \$100 if she was dead before Christmas.

Officials said Meister told a detective on Thursday that Linderman had hired him to kill Hart. Meister said Linderman first approached him in October. Shortly before Hart's death,

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DEATH NOTICES

Joy Haire
OAKLEY - Joy Haire, 77-year-old Oakley resident died Saturday, August 31, 2002, at her daughter's home in Oakley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Oakley Avenue, Burley, with The Reverend Father Juan Garatea as celebrant. Interment will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at Rasmussen

Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Tuesday, from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m.

Clifford Len Reid
BURLEY - Clifford Len Reid, 90, of Burley, died Saturday, August 31, 2002, at his home.
A funeral mass will be celebrated at 11:00 a.m. Wednesday, September 4, 2002, at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601

Albert William Toberer of Buhl, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Johns Lutheran Church, 12th and Poplar, Burley; interment will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Wendell, graveside service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

April Renee Plummer of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 5 p.m. Friday at Rock Creek Park; a potluck dinner will follow.

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Murrel M. 'Dick' Beck of

Charlotte Bossert of Rupert, Eugene Reid and Roger Reid of Burley; his siblings, Ray Reid of Chinoak, Montana, Vera Reid of Collins-Green, England, Clara Reid-McCombs of Valparaiso, Indiana, and Cecil Reid of Spindale, North Carolina; seven grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

BURLEY
31, 2002, at his home.
He was born November 14, 1911, in Saries, North Dakota, the son of Charles and Nellie Walker Reid.
He married Agnes C. Harif on April 4, 1945, at Cando, North Dakota. He lived in Towner County, North Dakota, until he bought his own farm at Maza, North Dakota in 1947.
He moved to Cando in 1951, so that his children could attend school.
While living in Cando, he owned and operated the Cando Bar.
He and his family moved to Burley, Idaho, in 1961, and Clifford went to work for I.P.P.I. and later for Oro-Lite Foods, retiring in 1974.
Following retirement, he worked out of his shop at home doing mechanic work and welding until 1989, when he retired for the second time.

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Hampton Center gets federal grant

MOSCOW (AP) - The Lionel Hampton Center at the University of Idaho has been awarded \$1 million for a new education and performance facility.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development grant is the first step toward meeting the estimated \$46.4 million cost of the new facility.

Lionel Hampton, who died Saturday, had performed and offered clinics at the university since 1983.

The school's jazz festival was named for him in 1985. In 1987 Hampton became the first jazz musician to have a university school of music named in his honor.

The new facility will include a studio, classrooms and rehearsal space, a 1,200-seat venue for performances and a home for the Lionel Hampton International Jazz Collections.

Idaho, company reach deal over waste cleanup

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Poles Inc. has reached an agreement with the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality that resolves hazardous waste violations at the company's Oldtown facility.

The agreement requires the company to investigate and clean up wood treating chemicals on its property.

The agreement does not include air quality or odor concerns because the company is no longer actively treating poles at the facility.

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Afghan system thwarts mass grave investigation

Commander says most died of wounds

DASHT-E-LEILI, Afghanistan (AP) — A scattering of human bones, tufts of hair and robes mark the sandy burial site of possibly hundreds of Taliban who were captured during the war in Afghanistan last year.

The mass grave lies just off a main road on the outskirts of the northern Afghan town of Shibergan and is a five-minute drive from the jail where many Taliban prisoners were held by U.S.-backed Afghan forces. A former commander whose men had the task of burying the bodies guided several reporters to the site Saturday.



A local northern commander, Taber, only name given, points to the site of a mass grave near the northern Afghan city of Shibergan, Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002. Taber said that he had more than 100 Taliban prisoners buried over several days last November. He said most died of their wounds from the fighting.

The commander, who identified himself only as Taber, said most of those buried died of injuries suffered in fighting before they were captured. But people who claim to be witnesses say many of the prisoners suffocated during their four-day-long transport to Shibergan in unventilated metal shipping containers.

Human rights groups have demanded an investigation and the United Nations said Sunday that it would send a delegation to meet Abdul Rashid Dostum, the northern warlord whose forces captured the Taliban and oversaw their transport. Dostum denies that he was involved in the deaths that were killed any of the captives and has said he would cooperate with an investigation.

"What's all the fuss over these bodies?" At least we buried them," said Taber, a large-bellied commander loyal to Dostum who said he ordered a half-dozen men to bury more than 100 Taliban in the sand dunes of Dasht-e-Leili, a vast area, over several days last November.



Human bones and clothing lie in the sand at a mass grave site near the northern Afghan city of Shibergan, Saturday, Aug. 31, 2002. It's unclear who the victims were.

The prisoners were captured 200 miles east of Shibergan at Kunduz, one of the last pockets of northern resistance by Taliban and foreign supporters of al-Qaida.

They eventually surrendered after being surrounded by Afghan opposition troops and pummeled by heavy U.S. bombing.

Last spring, a joint forensic team of the United Nations and the U.S.-based Physicians for Human Rights examined three of 15 bodies they dug up at Dasht-e-Leili and determined suffocation

was the cause of death. The team estimated there were between 200 and 300 bodies in the grave.

But Newsweek recently cited a confidential U.N. report indicating there could be far more bodies.

The report referred to a witness who said 960 prisoners suffocated in sealed cargo containers, the news magazine said.

Dostum has denied the report, saying no more than 200 prisoners died. Most of the deaths were "due to wounds suffered in the fighting but also due to disease, suffocation, suicide and a general weakness" after weeks of intense fighting and bombardment.

Dostum said last week in a joint statement with three other northern alliance commanders.

The United Nations has not pursued its investigation, insisting steps must be taken first to protect witnesses.

The Afghan cabinet has said it will investigate but has yet to do so, perhaps out of concern it may have difficulty asserting its authority over Dostum.

The Afghan defense minister, Mohammed Fahim, who is Dostum's ally, has expressed

doubts that a mass grave even exists.

In any case, there are no guarantees—that an investigation would lead to the truth as little has been done to prevent tampering at the grave.

"Afghans have lots of problems and it is extremely difficult to establish priorities," Lakhdar Brahimi, the U.N. representative for Afghanistan, said last week.

"There is no judicial system that you can really expect to face up to a situation like this. There are no proper police to protect people."

Measurements of jawbones with teeth still intact were visible at the mass grave, as well as a plastic cuff of the type used by U.S. troops to bind prisoners.

American forces interrogated many captives.

Mohamad Haroon, chief doctor at the Shibergan hospital, said 153 prisoners were dead on arrival at the prison last November. Most had died of wounds, he said, and another 32 died despite receiving medical treatment in Shibergan.

Haroon said families of the dead asked some of the remains, but ambulances carrying other bodies were turned away from cemeteries by angry anti-Taliban residents who pulled the vehicles with stones.

This is not the first time in years of war that reports have emerged of prisoners dying under inhuman circumstances.

Northern alliance leaders say that over the years, thousands of men were transported by the Taliban in sealed truck containers from the north to their home base in the southern city of Kandahar. The prisoners were never heard from again.

Cejri Malik Pahlawan, a Dostum rival and Taliban opponent, allegedly killed Taliban prisoners in a similar fashion in 1997. Dostum unearthed their mass graves in Dasht-e-Leili in order to discredit Pahlawan, according to Ahmed Rashid, author of the book "Taliban."

Relatives deny hijack suspect had terror links

VAESTERAAS, Sweden (AP) — Relatives of a Swedish man suspected of planning to hijack a plane denied Sunday that his studies at flight school in South Carolina had any link to terrorism.



"It was just a hobby," his sister Sarah said. "Like I want to dance, he wanted to fly."

Kerim Chatty, whose father is from Tunisia and mother from Sweden, was in the United States Thursday with a gun in his carry-on luggage at an airport in a central city of Vaesteras as he headed to an Islamic conference in Birmingham, England.

Attorneys prepared for a hearing on Monday to determine if formal charges should be filed and whether he should be held at the investigation center.

Police say they are looking for links to terror groups and are in contact with foreign authorities.

Chatty, 29, has a record of assault on Sept. 1. He now faces possible charges of planning to hijack a plane and illegal possession of a firearm.

Defense attorney Hans Uggla met with Chatty for the first time since the arrest on Sunday and said his client has an explanation for why he had the gun in his toiletries bag as he boarded a Ryanair flight to London.

"He thinks that the police and the prosecutors will believe him," Uggla said outside the police headquarters where Chatty is being held in Vaesteras, 60 miles northwest of the capital, Stockholm.

Uggla said he could not elaborate because of a gag order.

Chatty's parents and his sister described him as opposed to violence and said they were confident his reason for carrying the gun had nothing to do with hijacking plans.

Israelis still give thumbs up to hitchhikers

People of West Bank risk their lives asking for rides

NEWSDAY

OFRA, West Bank — On what is probably the most dangerous road in the Middle East, one of the most common sights is something rarely spotted anywhere else in the world these days: hitchhikers.

Not even the shooting of Shlomit Ben Natan has put off the people of Ofra and other West Bank settlements from hitchhiking on Route 60, the backbone of the West Bank. Ben Natan, 22, was trying to hitch a ride at the side of the road outside the main gates of Ofra when two bullets fired from the nearby

Palestinian village of Ein Yabrud hit her. One bullet passed through her neck; another slammed into her pelvis.

Instead of riding in a stranger's car to Jerusalem, Ben Natan was rushed there in an ambulance.

"And the day after, people were back out there," said Mosca Kramer, 21, a resident of Ofra who has been hitchhiking rides off Israel and the West Bank since she was 14.

Hitchhiking, long a part of Israel's culture of community and independence, is less popular in Israel proper these days, but for the settlers of the West Bank, hitching a ride remains an integral part of daily life in spite of the dangers. Settlers of all ages move around the bullet-torn region in other people's passenger seats out of habit, defiance and pragmatism. They've been

doing it for decades, some refuse to shelter always in bullet-proof buses, and those who still "simon" don't run regularly enough to make settlers without cars capable of traveling with flexibility.

Unlike the larger Israeli population, which has shed much of the instinctive trust and togetherness that characterized the younger country's earlier decades, the settler population retains a communal and frontier mentality that means parents allow their teenage daughters to catch rides with strangers.

"Hitchhiking is all but extinct in America," said Michael Netzer, a commercial illustrator and resident of Ofra who used to live and hitchhike in the United States. Like most parents in Ofra, he lets his 15-year-old daughter, Oshrat, hitch to Jerusalem and back.

"Here, with all the security risks, it's still a social need," he said. "It's too important a social asset.... What's happened here has survived a really tough time. I can't leave Ofra without picking people up."

That tough time has been the price of most of the independence, during which several Ofra residents have been killed by Palestinians in shootings or bombings. One young man, Erez Rund, was shot dead on Route 60 in 1995. Another young man was hitchhiking home for the weekend on June 6, riding in the passenger seat of a fellow settler who had picked him up.

Since the start of the intifada, Palestinians have killed 94 Israelis on the roads of the West Bank, according to the Israeli army.

Thirteen Palestinians die in weekend Mideast violence

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli soldiers, saying they had been warned of an attack, shot and killed four Palestinians near a Jewish settlement's vineyard in the West Bank on Sunday. The shootings brought the weekend Palestinian death toll to 13, including two children and several other civilians.

Senior Israeli officials apologized for the loss of civilian lives, while Palestinians and some Israelis charged the army has lost its sense of restraint in its drive to crush the Palestinian uprising.

"Our hearts are full of sorrow," said Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres. He called the civilian deaths "very

regrettable" and said he was sure military officials "will take every necessary step to prevent it from happening again."

The army said the four Palestinians killed Sunday were trying to cut through a fence near the settlement of Kiryat Arba, outside Hebron. It said its soldiers had been warned that four Palestinians would attempt an attack in the area—and opened fire when they saw the men. The four were killed near the settlement's vineyard, settlers said. Palestinian witnesses said—

But Palestinian witnesses said the men were laborers in a nearby stone quarry who were shot without provocation.

Mohammed Manassa, a Palestinian who lives in the area, said he saw Israeli soldiers taking the men from the quarry and leading them down a hill. "I heard shooting from about yards away. I heard screams of pain and then it became quiet," Manassa said.

A senior Israeli military source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that troops guarding the hillside spotted four people, one masked in a keffiyeh scarf, approaching the fence and the soldiers opened fire only after one of the Palestinians broke open the walled gate with a rock.

He said there were no arrests or other military operations else-

where in the immediate area at the time.

Other weekend violence included a missile attack by Israeli helicopters that killed a militant and four civilians, a gunbattle that killed the son of a local militant leader, and the shooting deaths of a Palestinian who infiltrated a Jewish settlement in the West Bank, shooting and wounding two Israelis.

A Palestinian wounded by shrapnel from an Israeli missile shell in Nablus last month died of his wounds on Sunday, hospital staff in the West Bank town said and another man shot in the Gaza Strip almost two years ago also died, according to doctors there.

Summit seems upbeat after climate change, trade agreement

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — As heads of state began arriving at the World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, negotiators were upbeat Sunday about reaching a deal to tackle poverty and protect the environment.

"We have absolutely no chance of meeting the Millennium Development Goals unless we turn promises made at the 1992 Earth Summit in Rio into reality," diplomats said one contentious issue was resolved late Saturday, when negotiators settled on wording to address the Kyoto Protocol on climate change, which the United States has refused to sign.

The agreed text says nations "shall have ratified Kyoto" "strongly urge" states that have not done so to ratify it in a "timely manner."

"This is very encouraging," said Danish Environment Minister Hans Christian Schmidt, whose country holds the EU presidency.

Environmentalists also welcomed the agreement. Steve Sawyer, climate director for Greenpeace, called it "a tremendous achievement in this process because basically it doesn't go back."

"It's about the only thing in this text that doesn't," he added.

Negotiators also reached compromises on trade that largely stick to language agreed to at a World Trade Organization meeting in Doha, Qatar. The main outstanding issue was whether to include language giving the WTO presiding over environmental agreements, diplomats said Sunday.

Delegates have now settled on more than 95 percent of the 70-odd page plan but key issues remain unresolved. Secretary-General Nifin Desai

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Virgo has something to celebrate; Libra steps up

IF SEPTEMBER 2ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are loyal, sensitive and at times psychic. Marriage and family mean much to you. Capricorn, Cancer natives play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: B, K, T. During September, you could change residence, marital status. You go through period of introspection during October; meditation will be important. November will be your most romantic and profitable month of the year.

AIRS (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You receive news concerning real estate, homes and places to live. Your services will be in demand. Perfect techniques, avoid self-deception. Pisces represented.

TARIUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Heavy-handed relative should be told, "Thanks but no thanks!" Take charge of your own destiny. Short trip involved; take special care in traffic. Capricorn plays role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What you lost 48 hours ago could be retrieved tonight, including money. Long-distance communication verifies your views. Hold tight to ideals. Don't give up the ship!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Circumstances turn in your favor. Events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Take initiative, be firm in line. Do not follow people; let them follow you. Leo displays showmanship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family secret is revealed; respond in mature, understanding manner. Focus on marriage; pursue formation of partnership. You'll be invited to dinner. Cancer, native is host, chef.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You have something to celebrate! Timing and luck ride with you. At

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the track: choose number 3 post position in third race. Spectacular relationship leads to love, laughter.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have stepping stone toward fame, fortune. Superior acknowledges your value. You receive additional funding. Proceed with project; be confident, act accordingly. Scorpio represented.

ARIES (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra message. Be ready for change of scene. Write impressions, relate "exciting" formats. The world is ready, has been waiting for you! Gemini, Virgo figures in scenario.

SCORPIO (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, domestic adjustment and marital status. Anonymous admirer encourages, "Keep doing what you're doing! Beautiful surroundings, keep diet resolutions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Slow down! You require additional information; time is on your side. You will be tested a mystery figure. "Review partnership agreement. There is a "hidden clause."

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You get things done and earn respect. Admission is key. Relationship is no laughing matter; it grows hot and heavy. Claustrine meeting could resolve your agenda.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): "Brought juiciness; impart style, find your own rhythm. Relationship is serious. Question of marriage looms large. Travel to foreign land is distinct possibility. Aries represented.

Disappearing act leaves woman in suspense



DEAR ABBY: I am so confused. Three months ago, I met and began dating a wonderful guy I'll call Jason. I hadn't been in a relationship in more than two years because my ex-husband molested my 6-year-old daughter, and it caused me to distrust men.

When Jason and I are together, he makes me feel not only beautiful, but special and important. Even though I've known him only a few months, my feelings for him are stronger than they've been for anyone.

The reason I'm mixed up is because when Jason and I are together, we have so much fun. But when he leaves, it's sometimes a week or even two weeks before I hear from him again.

When I call him, I get no answer. I always leave a message, but get no immediate call back. When Jason finally does call, his excuse is he went to New York to visit his mother.

I have made it clear how worried I get because he doesn't call to tell me he's leaving town. He also knows I become insecure when I can't reach him.

I'm at a point where I'm beginning to wonder if he is really going out of town to visit "Mother." I think he might be seeing someone else. (I have never been invited to his place.)

Should I give up on him or hang in there, Abby? And how can I be sure my fears and insecurities aren't due to my "trust issues" with men?

—UNSURE AND CONFUSED
IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

has a secret life he hasn't shared with you, and I seriously doubt his mother has anything to do with it. Ask him to level with you — and if he doesn't, let him go.

P.S. If you really think your fears and insecurities are a result of your trust issues, a few sessions with a professional counselor should put them in perspective.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married to "Ginny" for two happy years. My wife is the best. She's understanding, loving and, most of all, my best friend.

The only problem is her parents. Don't get me wrong, I love them dearly and have known these folks since I was 12. Ginny's dad has been my pastor a good portion of my life in our small town.

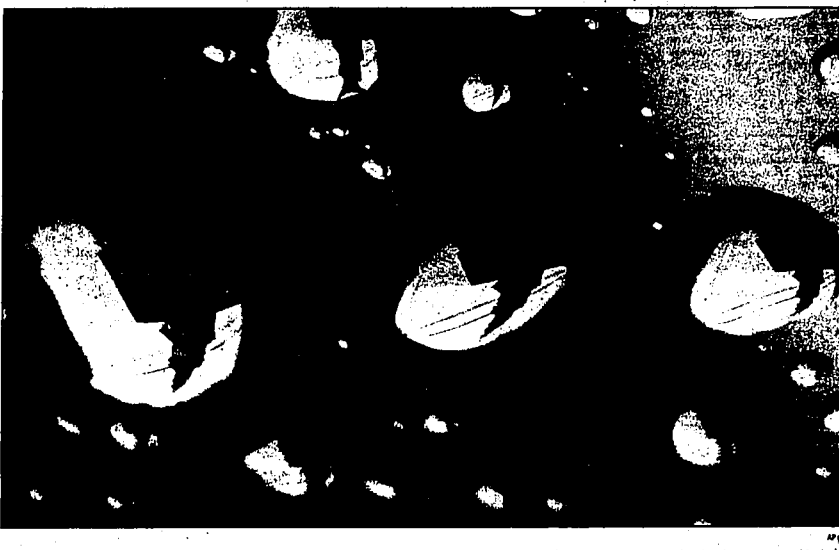
What bothers me is the fact that my in-laws won't let us fall down! Whenever Ginny and I are faced with any type of financial difficulty, her parents find out about it and insist on helping. Well, it doesn't help.

I've tried to tell Ginny how important it is to live within our means. She just keeps on spending because she knows her in-laws and dad will bail us out.

Time after time, I've tried to politely refuse their offer of help, to no avail. They end up giving the money directly to Ginny. Abby, can you come up with some advice on what I can do? —BOTHERED IN NEBRASKA

DEAR BOTHERED: Tell your in-laws they are endangering your marriage. As a man of God, your father-in-law should honor your request and not come between a husband and wife. Ginny is no longer a child, and she needs to understand that her parents won't always be there to "bail her out." I don't know what's causing these monetary crises, but the both of you might benefit from financial counseling.

RELIGIOUS REFRACTION



The Union Baptist Church in Mystic, Conn., is refracted through raindrops on a car windshield Thursday. The refraction process causes the church to appear upside-down.

Man notices first whether woman notices him



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Preference.

"Aftermath" originally was the second moving of the hay.

It's said the Law of 80-20 applies to sick leave, too - 20 percent of the employees take 80 percent of the sick leave.

Most sparsely populated country in the world is Canada.

Every fantasy is made up of real parts. The details aren't fantastic, only how they're put together. So say students of the mind. They further say your fantasies reveal much about you, so

you might do well to keep them to yourself.

A man's second marriage, if any, is more likely to happen at age 33 than at any other age. At least, so it's shown in the lengthy records.

Fossil teeth of human beings suggest to scholars that people started out as vegetarians. But made a change. Necessity mothered that, too, presumably. Today's vegetarians cite fossil teeth as proof of what they say nature intended.

If you need another word for yawning, try "ostiancy."

Aspirin works so mysteriously, it's said, that if it were presented to the Food and Drug Administration today, it wouldn't be licensed.

You know what a "milpa" is? Neither did L. It's a little tract of land, cleared from the jungle,

Sophia Loren makes triumphant return to festival

VENICE, Italy (AP) - After years away, the elegant Sophia Loren returned to the Venice Film Festival, not as just another glitter-celebrity wadding for the paparazzi, but in a role she holds dear of all, doing mom.

The 67-year-old actress, whose looks and grace have seduced generations of fans, was on hand Friday to promote the feature film debut of her director son, Edoardo Ponti. His picture "Between Strangers" also gets a boost from leading lady Mira Sorvino and French actor Gerard Philipeau — but it's his mother's star turn in the picture that grabbed the attention here.

"Working together was very important for me," Loren said Friday. "When I saw him on the first day of shooting and I was looking at him, I thought: I brought him to life and there he is, smiling." Loren is given the most beautiful judgment about how she should do a scene.

The thin-haired, bearded 29-year-old Ponti — offspring of Loren and producer Carlo Ponti — smiled when his mother started sounding a little too moth-

erly, noting how "terribly young" he is, then listing off her boy's fine traits: "very healthy, good principles, very eager to express himself, very intelligent, great sense of humor," she told a news conference.

"Always a mom," Ponti said with a grin.

Ponti's film, which he also wrote, tells the story of three women. Loren plays a frustrated artist thwarted by her husband, and she agonizes over having given up a baby for adoption when she was young.

"Between Strangers" is not in competition for any award, but nonetheless had much of the attention Friday on the second day of the festival.

"I was just trying to portray my mother as I saw her," Ponti said. "I don't know her as a movie star, I know her as the woman who woke me up for school."

Loren is famous in Italy for having maintained her beauty without surgery and having kept her pose rather than sinking into a geriatric celebrity life. The longevity of her looks is also legendary, and brought a laugh Friday when a British tabloid journalist asked

her, "How do you still look so sexy in your seventh decade?"

Replied a grinning Loren: "It's in the DNA."

Other films getting attention Friday include "Between Strangers," an experimental film with Julia Roberts and many other stars that is in competition in the Upstream category for less-mainstream movies.

The complicated film about the movie business already opened in the United States to weak reviews and lousy box-office numbers, leading Soderbergh to puzzle over why his latest picture didn't catch on.

Maybe because the movie wasn't easy to grasp " he said Friday. "Collectively, people just decided, 'I'm not sure what this is, it seems tricky. There are other movies I want to see.'"

Regardless, he tried to put the bad reviews in a good light.

"You can't make people see what they don't want to see. I think that's great," he said. "Sometimes, I learn more from the ones that don't go over well than the ones that do."

'True Lies' airs on A&E tonight

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TODAY

"True Lies" - A secret agent tracks a nuclear weapon-going Arab terrorist, while keeping his family convinced he is a mild salesman. (CC) (TVFG) PBS, 7 p.m.

"That '70s Show Special" - A behind-the-scenes look at "That '70s Show," including outtakes, interviews, never-before-seen segments, and memorable moments from the series' first 100 episodes. (CC) (TV14) FOX, 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (9/4)

Crocodile Hunter* - Steve Irwin to capture and relocate Graham, an Australia zoo crocodile that has developed a dangerous taste for his blood. (TVG) THE ANIMAL PLANET CHANNEL, 5 p.m.

"American Idol: The Search for a Superstar" - Viewers vote determine the winner. (CC) (TVG) FOX, 7 p.m.

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MOVIES FOR SEPT 2

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SCHOOL DAYS

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HOBY seminar changes lives

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS—Ashley Watkins had a life-changing experience this summer.

Watkins, a junior at Twin Falls High School, received an all-expense paid trip to the international Hugh O'Brien Youth (HOBY) Leadership Seminar in Washington, D.C. in July.

Watkins was picked from the state HOBY seminar in June, where one boy and one girl were selected to represent Idaho. Morgan Fredericksen of Gooding attended as an alternate.

"The HOBY seminar was one of the most challenging and interesting experiences I have ever had," Watkins said. "It opened my eyes to the influence leaders have over society and the economy and demonstrated the skills I need to be a future leader. It was so amazing, probably the most life-changing thing I've experienced."

At HOBY seminars, students interact with leaders in business, government, education and the professions to discuss present and future issues. The goal is to provide young people a stimulating forum for learning about the free market and democratic process, while broadening their understanding of their leadership potential and quest for self-development.

Watkins also learned about giving back to the community, and what they learned to work. Watkins was among 80 students who helped clear brush from a park in Washington, D.C. so that people would use it.

Watkins says she hopes more young people will get involved in community service and the



Idaho representatives to the national HOBY conference included, from left, alternate Kelle Checketta of Preston, alternate Morgan Fredericksen of Gooding, founder Hugh O'Brien, ambassador John Nier of Boise and ambassador Ashley Watkins of Twin Falls.

More about HOBY

HOBY is available to sophomores. Each high school can choose one representative. Students write an essay and are interviewed for selection to the state HOBY seminar.

world's affairs.

"I think a lot more youth would be concerned if they had a voice and could be heard," Watkins said.

HOBY leaders are challenged to return to their communities to perform at least 100 hours of community service within 12 months following the seminar. For Watkins this is nothing new. She has been a volunteer since she was in the eighth grade. Fredericksen, a Gooding High School junior, says he enjoyed meeting so many different kinds of people at the seminar and calls them a "second family."

"It was a really, really great experience," he says. "I feel like I was making a difference as a

youth. I learned that no matter where you come from, you have the same problems. I learned that you can make a difference in the world if you're willing to put the time and effort into it."

He wants to "do something big, something that makes a difference."

Watkins also says she would like to "change people's lives for the better."

"To be a leader, first you have to be following a leader," she said. "You can learn so much from other people."

MONEY FOR COLLEGE



Heidi Clayville, daughter of Karl and Sandra Clayville, was the recipient of the McCaslin Youth Scholarship of \$1,500 from the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave. in Burley. Clayville is a 2002 graduate of Milco High School, and will attend Albion College of Idaho this fall. From left are Karl Clayville, Sandra Clayville, Heidi Clayville and Lara Ulitch, scholarship committee member.

SCHOOL EVENTS

Gooding Elementary holds open house for parents

GOODING—Gooding Elementary School will have an open house for parents from 5-7 p.m. Tuesday.

Each classroom teacher will be available during this time. Times have been scheduled for each grade level to do a short presentation. The times for the presentations are as follows:
Kindergarten - 5:20 p.m.
First grade - 5:20-5:40 p.m.
Second grade - 5:40-6 p.m.
Third grade - 6-6:20 p.m.
Fourth grade - 6:20-6:40 p.m.
Fifth grade - 6:40-7 p.m.
There will be no school on Sept. 13th. This will be a teacher in-service day.

Filer High School conducts open house Wednesday

FILER—Filer High School will conduct an open house from 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. This will be a time for parents to come in and meet their students' teachers. The teachers also will discuss curriculum with interested parents.

Kimberly Elementary School holds open house

KIMBERLY—Kimberly Elementary School will hold an open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 9 at the school.

Students in kindergarten through third grade will meet in the primary building; and fourth and fifth graders will meet in the intermediate round building. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call the school at 423-5541.

Kimberly High School announces open house

KIMBERLY—Kimberly High School will hold an open house from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Sept. 16 at the high school.

For more information, call the school at 423-5541.

Castelford FFA announces slave sale

CASTLEFORD—The Castelford High School FFA will hold its annual slave sale at 7 p.m. Sept. 10 in the Castelford Ag Shop.

The event will include hamburgers, ice cream and refreshments. The slave workday will be Sept. 11.

The proceeds will go towards

the FFA. For more information, call the school at 537-6511

Burley High School announces events

BURLEY—Burley High School announces the following events: B-Teen meeting will be held at 7-8:45 a.m. Wednesday in room 308. B-Teens is a club that is in charge of the Preference Dance.

Juniors with a 3.5 grade point average or better who enjoy service projects and being a leader are invited to sign up for the National Honor Society. For senior members, there will be a short meeting at 11:35 a.m. on Wednesday in room 200 to discuss induction of new members and other club projects. Attendance will be taken.

A Youth Legislature meeting will be held 7:45 a.m. today in room 110 for all members and anyone interested in becoming a member. Homecoming, election of officers and future meeting dates and times will be discussed. Students can still order a yearbook by filling out a form in room 204. All orders need to be placed by the middle of September.

Senior pictures for the yearbook will be held from 5-6 p.m. Sept. 9 at the Thomas Studios. Sign up for a time in the office window. This is the only day scheduled for senior pictures. Any senior who does not have their picture taken on this day will not be in this year's yearbook.

German Club opening social will be held 6-7 p.m. Sept. 11. To sign up for the club or more information about the event, stop by room 204.

Music department seeks instruments

CASTLEFORD—The Castelford School music department is seeking instruments.

All types of instruments are needed for sixth graders, who are required to take one, as well as for junior and senior high students enrolled in the music program, said Carolyn Kohntopp, music instructor.

Anyone who has an instrument they would like to give, loan, sell or lease to the school is asked to call Kohntopp at home at 543-5941 or 537-6511.

JHS doors open for 2002-2003 school year

We're off!

The doors opened for the 2002-2003 school year at Jerome High School this week as the staff welcomed the freshmen Aug. 26 and the rest of the student body on Aug. 27.

"Considering I'm a new student, I've been very positive. I am involved in annual, journalism and I'm on the Tiger Team. It will be great," new student Emily Tolson said.

JHS students have the opportunity to work with a highly professional and dedicated staff that is eager to address the needs of the students. "I like my teachers. They're open and they treat kids just like they are adults," sophomore Tiffany Koonz said.

Many new challenges face educators and students this year. To meet the challenges of the new state standards and to raise academic and extra-curricular achievement, JHS will continue to work within the framework of High Schools that Work. That implementation is proceeding as

staff develops the 10 key elements of the program: High expectations, vocational (professional/technical) studies, academic studies, a clear plan of study for each student, work-based learning opportunities, teachers working together, student engagement, guidance, extra-help, keeping score (use of data).

We are focusing on these key areas of improvement, along with the implementation of state standards and the use of data to drive our improvement process. Early

TIGER PRINTS
Patti O'Dall
Jerome High School Principal

this fall, all ninth and 10th graders will take the Idaho State Achievement Test, the state exit test required for all students in the class of 2005 and beyond.

In an effort to ensure that all students are prepared to pass the exam by their senior year and excel in all of their classes, JHS has created an After School Program for tutoring. The program is open from 3:15-4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and all students are welcome.

Students may refer themselves or have a parent, coach or teacher refer them. If you are interested in more information, or would like to get involved as a volunteer tutor, please call the high school office at 324-8137. Certified teacher Wendy Wright is coordinating the effort.

The Tiger Team, our student booster club, advised by teachers Scott Burton and Monte Swan and parent Nancy Harris, will be roving at the games again this year. We encourage students to get involved at school, either as a participant in an extra-curricular activity or as a member of the Tiger Team. JHS is off to a great start. Go Tigers!

INTERNSHIP



Michelle Hartwell of Twin Falls is pictured with Idaho U.S. Second District Rep. Mike Simpson. Hartwell spent the summer months as a Congressional Intern in Simpson's Washington, D.C. office. In addition to performing regular office duties, she participated in the Intern Program's summer lecture series where she heard addresses by several national leaders, including Vice President Dick Cheney and Secretary of State Colin Powell, her family said. Hartwell is a junior at the University of Wyoming majoring in physics and astronomy. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jay A. Hartwell of Twin Falls.

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Landmark L.A. cathedral opens in troubled times

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The 25-ton doors of Our Lady of the Angels Cathedral will swing open today to the first dedication of a new U.S. cathedral in a quarter century. But in the background, economic concerns and a continuing sex abuse scandal loom large for the Catholic Church.

Protesters angered by the church's handling of sex abuse allegations are expected among the thousands of priests and visitors during the dedication ceremony today outside the cathedral's thick, adobe-colored walls. Cardinal Roger Mahony, the

leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, said the landmark cathedral, like the Catholic Church itself, will rise above the turmoil.

"A cathedral is timeless in terms of human joys and difficulties," Mahony said. "We've had over the course of time and history many saints and sinners in the church. The cathedral stands as its own reflection of God's presence."

The \$195 million cathedral - intentionally a foot longer than New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral - is Spanish architect Rafael Moneo's postmodern inter-

pretation of California's original Spanish missions, including sloping floors, high ceilings and muted tapestries that depict saints and worshippers.

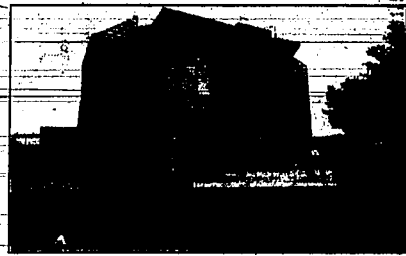
Artists and designers have added symbols from diverse beliefs and languages as a way of welcoming everyone, Mahony said.

Today's dedication will draw on the diverse backgrounds of the community, with the music including Nigerian and Scottish drumming and a group of Vietnamese nuns carrying incense burners and singing. A procession of 565 priests,

bishops, archbishops and cardinals will cross the cathedral plaza and walk down the 333-foot-long nave. Mahony, five bishops and a Monsignor will bless the building.

Built on a hill overlooking the traffic-choked Hollywood Freeway, the cathedral also stands as a reflection of Mahony's commitment to the city's downtown.

Along with drawing from California's 9 million Catholics, it is expected to draw tourists from Europe, South America and Asia and become a focal point for redevelopment of downtown.



Workers put finishing touches on the main entrance to the new Cathedral of Our Lady of the Angels Aug. 22 in Los Angeles.

FBI increases manpower in contaminated Florida offices

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) - The number of FBI agents and scientists investigating the quarantined former headquarters of The National Enquirer increased on Sunday as they searched for clues in last fall's anthrax attacks.

The largest team of investigators since the operation started at American Media Inc.'s offices entered the building Sunday morning and planned to work for 12 hours, police officer Jeff Kelly said.

Officials wouldn't say exactly how many people were inside the building or if any evidence had been found since crews wearing protective "moon suits" reentered the building Friday for the first time since the contamination last fall.

The investigation is to continue until Sept. 11.

The teams hope to find a letter or package that carried the anthrax bacteria into the building and fatally infected photo editor Bob Stevens. FBI investigators also want to compare anthrax spores with spores found in letters sent to the Washington offices of Sens. Patrick Leahy of Vermont and Tom Daschle of South Dakota.

Stevens was the first of five people who died nationwide during the spate of bioterrorist attacks. Another American Media worker became ill and was hospitalized more than three weeks.

AMEI, which publishes six supermarket tabloids including the Enquirer, Globe and Weekly World News, moved its headquarters after the Oct. 7 federal quarantine to offices less than a mile away.

Two die when plane hits house

ZEPHYRHILLS, Fla. (AP) - A single-engine plane crashed into a house early Sunday, killing two people aboard and burning the house, officials said.

Fire officials said the pilot and a female passenger died on impact when the plane went down just north of Zephyrhills Municipal Airport in west-central Florida. The victims' identities were not immediately released.

No one was in the house at the time, officials said.

Henry Houser, operations manager at the airport, said he didn't know what kind of plane it was or where it took off from, but it appeared to be trying to land at Zephyrhills in bad weather.

"The visibility was well below minimum, you couldn't see at all. It looks like he was trying to land," Houser said. "They couldn't find the runway and for some reason they crashed."

The Federal Aviation Administration and the National Transportation and Safety Board declined immediate comment.

Planes enter airspace near Bush's ranch

WASHINGTON (AP) - Three small airplanes that wandered into temporarily restricted airspace near President Bush's ranch in Crawford, Texas, on Saturday were escorted to the airport at nearby Waco by military jets, the Secret Service said. Spokesman John Gill said all three pilots were questioned by Secret Service agents who concluded that all three intrusions "appear to have been inadvertent."

The pilots were not detained, but Gill said all such cases are routinely referred to the Federal Aviation Administration for further investigation.

It was busy in the area at the time, possibly making navigation more difficult.

The Secret Service has estimated there have been at least two dozen such cases this year involving restricted airspace near the White House and the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md.



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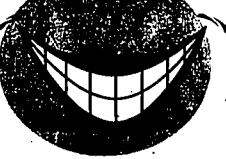
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English has folks speaking in tongues

It is time for another installment of "Ask Mister Language Person," the penultimate authority on grammatical issues; the column that puts the "ps" in punctuation, the only language column endorsed by both Jane Austen and William Shakespeare before they died together in a romantic car crash.

Today we regret that we must begin our column with this: **TERRORIST THREAT WARNING**

We have received some alarming information from very high sources in the federal government.

According to these sources, terrorists may be planning an attack on America's linguistic infrastructure. The targets will be critical strategic phrases without which this nation cannot function, including: "Like," "You know," "Like you know," "Like you know what I mean?," "Like you know what I'm saying?," "Have a nice day" and "Your call is very important to us." If you hear anybody using any of these phrases in a suspicious manner, you should immediately notify

Attorney General John Ashcroft.

We turn now to answering language questions, starting with one sent in by an anonymous mouse resident of Washington, D.C., who writes:

Q. I am the chief justice of the Supreme Court, and I'm hoping you can settle an argument. I say the correct wording is: "My mother says to choose the very best one and you are it!" Whereas my colleagues insist that it should be: "My mother says to choose the very best one and y, o, u, spells you!" Please answer promptly, as this involves the death penalty.

A. We put your question to the American Bar Association, which sent us a 127-page response.

Q. What does it say?

A. We have no idea.

Q. What is the correct usage of the phrase "being as how?"

A. It is correctly used as follows: "Steer clear of the gumbo, being as how Bernice can't find her hair net."

Q. As far as grammar, what is the difference between "bring" and "take"? "Bring" is a reprehensible imprecation that must be used in the vindictive tense.

EXAMPLE: "Earl should of never bring Silly String to the viewing."

EXAMPLE: "Take a gander at THEM headlines!"

Q. How come airplane pilots always tell you to "sit back and enjoy the flight?"

A. They find it amusing when you break the nose of the person sitting behind you.

Q. As a fourth-year medical student, I am wondering if there is any way to remember the difference between "prostrate" and "prostate."

A. We contacted the Mayo Clinic, which informs us that surgeons there use this simple poem: "If you 'R's are found, it is down on the ground."

Q. What about "transpire" vs. "transpire?"

A. That one still has them stumped.

Q. Do you have any true examples of strong grammar usage that you are not making up, sent in by our readers?

A. You are darned tooing.

Q. Pat Anthony sent in a letter to the editor published in the *El Dorado, Ark., News-Times*, which begins as follows: "I would like to apologize for my stupid act and irresponsible behavior. I know I shouldn't have rode my horse into town drunk much less in Wal-Mart."

Q. Terry Zeri sent in a sign from the wall of a restaurant in Fremont Lake, Wis., which states: "THIS RESTROOM IS CLEANED BY VOLUNTEERS. PLEASE HELP US KEEP THEM CLEAN."

Q. TODAY'S WRITING TIP: In writing a letter of recommendation, be sure to give it a "positive spin."

WRONG: Bob occasionally has a problem with his temper.

RIGHT: Bob took responsibility for the firebomb in Accounts Receivable.

Q. GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? He'll like to know what you mean.

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Don't believe everything you hear about wearing white

Knight Ridder News Service

It's Labor Day, which means every piece of white clothing you own has to go back into the closet. Right?

Not so fast: You can wear it between Labor Day and Memorial Day. White isn't just for nurses. And it's not restricted to women under 50.

White, the white-hot color for summer fashions this year, isn't cooling down much for fall.

Here's how you can wear it to work, to play, and out on the town. This much is true: With the right touch, white can be soft, romantic, sexy or dramatic.

Funky

White isn't always safe and demure. Look for pieces that push the boundaries. If put together just right, you'll have a look that's not easily forgotten. Of course, not everyone can bust this club outfit — but those who can, should.

Casual

The no-white-after-Labor Day rule was originally about shoes and somehow transferred to clothing. It started back in the days when you traveled by buggy instead of SUV. You can wear white whether you're running errands or heading to a wedding shower.

At work

"Don't wear white to work." This myth was also rooted in practicality when office supplies consisted of carbon paper, typewriter ribbons, etc. Those items are gone in most office environments. You still have to watch out for ink pens and coffee spills.

The easiest way to wear white is a white shirt, tie, details or fabric will do: a peasant top, a tuxedo shirt, French cuffs, pleats, linen or that old favorite, cotton. You could try a white scarf around your neck or a hat. White is an easy way to add white, but apply the "less is



A white fleece jacket from JC Penney. White has escaped from the summer-only, workaday fashion ghetto.

more" rule. Don't wear white undergarments with white clothing. Go with a color that matches your skin tone. A good fit is also crucial. White magnifies panty lines or a too-small bra. White can add pounds. A good fit is critical. White and tight are not a good combo. Also, skip

shiny fabrics unless you're super lean. For shoes, choose a nude tone to wear with white clothing, or a brushed metallic, something multicolored or a single color such as red. Avoid black, navy blue and dark brown. For hoarse, use the skin tone rule again. Don't wear white pumps or slingbacks with white clothing;

it's too much. Removing stains is the biggest issue with white. Check for smears, smudges and stains when you take your clothes off. Look at the cuffs, collar, seat, etc. Treat stains as quickly as possible. Read the instructions on the remover. Be aware of your environment.



A back-to-school uniform for grown-ups from Ann Taylor's Loft fall collection: A sleek white knit top with a belt, combined with plaid skirt and boots.

A color talk

"There are a lot of lines out there (in white) in fall fashions: suits, jackets-and-pants, sweaters, white fur. (Women) are as comfortable wearing white in winter now as they are during the summertime."

Anita Lara, manager, Black Rock Clothiers, Buhl

"We don't carry a lot of white, and in this market what white we sell is mostly to women in health-care professions. Fabric-care is an issue with some women; it's just harder to keep clean."

Pat Garcia, women's clothing manager, JC Penney, Twin Falls

Some places to avoid: a wine tasting, a pig-pickin' or a motor race.

Carry stain removal wipes. Pack white items in plastic for storage or travel.

Heed the care labels on the clothes.

Source: Charlotte, N.C. Observer

Study raises questions about ginkgo

A study published in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* raised questions about benefits of ginkgo for healthy people.

Researchers found that a common brand of ginkgo did nothing to sharpen memory, concentration or learning in healthy elderly volunteers — a blow to the claims of some supplement companies that ginkgo can "enhance" focus and improve memory in just weeks.

The study compared more than 100 elderly volunteers who took 120 milligrams of ginkgo a day to a similar number of volunteers who took a placebo. Neither the subjects nor researchers knew who got the ginkgo.

Staying out of the hospital

Antibiotics can reduce the risk of repeat hospitalizations in heart patients, according to study published in the current issue of the medical journal *Circulation*.

That studies have established an association between coronary

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heart disease and some bacterial infections, and have tested a limited variety of antibiotics. The current study assessed the effects of antibiotic treatment on people recently hospitalized with a heart attack or unstable angina.

One-third of the 325 participants were randomized to receive for one week a mix of drugs that included amoxicillin, which helps fight *H. pylori* infection.

A similar group received one week of a mix containing salinomycin, which acts against both *H. pylori* and *C. pneumoniae*, another common infection. The remaining patients were treated with a placebo. After a year, the researchers found that those in the two antibiotic groups were 36 percent less likely than those in the placebo group to suffer a fatal heart attack or to be hospitalized again.

They also determined that these benefits may have been produced by the drugs' anti-inflammatory effects rather than by the drugs' infection-fighting properties.

Ray of light

A new light treatment that eliminates acne-causing skin bacteria without burning, redness or irritation may be a good alternative to topical lotions and oral antibiotics for patients with moderate breakouts.

The Food and Drug Administration last month approved the ClearLight system for moderate cases of inflammatory acne vulgaris, which is harder to treat than the superficial pimples some people suffer and which can leave permanent scars.

With the ClearLight system, patients usually undergo twice-weekly treatments for four weeks at the dermatologist's office. During those visits, the affected skin of the face or back is exposed for 15 minutes to a narrow band of blue light, which destroys the *Propionibacterium* acne bacteria without harming surrounding skin.

Unlike other types of light treatments that have been used on acne, such as UVB light, ClearLight doesn't age the skin and doesn't appear to cause skin cancer.

— compiled from wire service reports

Ease into fall with wool jersey

Wool jersey is a perennial fabric of choice for early fall sewing. Versatility and durability are just two of its many virtues.

Because it is a natural fiber, it can absorb up to 50 percent of its weight in moisture, so it never feels clammy. Wool jersey — about \$18-\$25 per yard — is lightweight and spans the seasons with grace. It makes dye beautifully, and your garment will hold its shape very well.

Wool jersey is a plain knit with a flat smooth appearance on the right side and little horizontal loops on the wrong (pur) side. It stretches quite a bit in the crosswise direction and slightly in the lengthwise direction.

Look at ready-to-wear clothing done in wool jersey, and then focus on pattern styles that are similar — dresses, tops, fuller skirts and pants, etc. Because it's wool, the fabric should be dry-cleaned before it's cut to prevent shrinkage later. Some home sewers like to do this at home by holding the iron about 5 inch above the fabric on an ironing board and letting the steam flow onto it. Be sure to allow the fabric to dry and cool before handling it.

When purchasing wool jersey, see that it has not been pulled out of shape when rolled on the ball. Also, don't let the fabric hang over the end of your cutting table



SEWING
Barbara Gashi

because the weight may cause some stretching.

It's advisable to follow a "with nap" layout because there may be some degree of color shading. When cutting, use sharp shears. If it's hard to control the fabric, lay it out on top of tissue paper. For interfacing, a fusible knit type is just the right weight for wool jersey. I prefer to sew this fabric with long-staple polyester thread, using a regular straight stitch, about 2.5 centimeters, with a size 11 (75 European) needle.

Seams may also be sewn with a small zigzag if you prefer. A three-thread serger finishes seams allowances nicely. Press with steam at a wool setting. If working on the right side, use a press cloth. For a simple hem, just serge the raw edge, turn up, and topstitch with a double needle.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet on Tuesday

The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition will meet from 3:30-4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room—1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

The coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of developmental assets in the county's youth.

For more information, call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

Childbirth class

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Tuesday through Oct. 8, at the St. Benedicts Family Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W.,

To do for you

Jerome.

The second class of the series will be a refresher course for mothers who have previously taken the childbirth classes.

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

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

Pregnancy class

Cassia Regional Medical Center will offer the early pregnancy class from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The class should be taken in the second to fourth month of pregnancy or if considering pregnancy. Topics include nutrition during pregnancy, fetal growth and development, exercise and solutions for common discomforts.

Cost, including several other childbirth classes, is \$20.

Refresher class

Childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Sage Room of the Education Center at Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, and a tour will be given of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$15. Preregistration is required, call 737-2900.

Big Kids Klub

Big Kids Klub will meet from 10:11-11:30 a.m. Saturday in the doctors' meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$7.50 per family with

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

Vaginal birth

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a discussion session for women who plan to have a vaginal birth after having a previous cesarean delivery. Safety, tools and information on coping with labor will be discussed by a childbirth educator. To set an appointment, call Karen at 737-2901.

Cancer screening

A breast screening education program, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,

helps women learn about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exams, examinations by clinical specialists and information about mammography. The program is free to all women at Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St.

For more information or to make an appointment, call 737-2152.

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.



Events & Education at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sept 2002

SPECIAL EVENTS

Twin Falls County Fair * Come visit Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at the Twin Falls County Fair. Free blood pressure checks, learn more about the hospital's outstanding services, prostate cancer awareness and screenings in partnership with Senator Mike Cropp and St. Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute, cholesterol screenings, and reliable health information. For more information call 737-2955.

August 28 — September 2
Booths located in Merchant's Building #1 and #3
10:00 am — 2:00 pm — Cholesterol
4:00 — 8:00 pm — Cholesterol and PSA
Noon — 8:00 pm — Blood Pressure

Eleventh Annual Epicurean Evening * The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation requests the pleasure of your company as we celebrate the Eleventh Annual Epicurean Evening. Experience the best from regional chefs complimented by splendid wines and dazzling music. Proceeds benefit the Magic Valley Heart Fund. Reservations are required. To acquire reservation tickets and more information contact Merrily at 737-2480.

Radio Rodeo Events Center — 241 Main Avenue West — Twin Falls \$85.00 per couple
Saturday, September 21
6:30 pm — Social Hour, Wine Tasting
7:30 pm — Program & Gourmet Tasting
6:30 pm — 9:30 pm — Silent Auction
8:30 pm — Live Auction
Dancing to follow —
Music provided by Canyonside Jazz Band

3rd Annual Pink Tea * October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. In celebration, please join us for the 3rd Annual Pink Tea. Sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services, Women's Health Check of the South Central Health District, and St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center. Be our guest, it's free. Please RSVP by September 25th to 737-2998. For more information contact Rhonda Bright at 737-2807.

Tuesday, October 1, 5:30 — 7:00 pm
Radio Rodeo Events Center — 241 Main Avenue West — Twin Falls

10th Annual Women's Fitness Celebration * Join the MVRMC team for the 10th Annual Women's Fitness Celebration in Boise. MVRMC will be hosting bus transportation. Space is limited. To join the team contact Susan Courtney at 737-2685.

Registration: \$20/Individual - \$17/Team Member
Saturday, September 21, 8:30 am
Idaho State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho

HEALTHY WOMEN

Breast Cancer Support Group * This is an on-going group open to breast cancer survivors or patients (male or female) and their families and friends. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Lydia Gilman at 737-2979 or Mary Howard at 734-1766.

Monday, September 23, 7:00 pm
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

Free Breast Screening Education Program: The Facts About Breast Care. Learn the facts about early detection of breast cancer, self breast exam, examination by clinical specialists, and information about mammography. This program is offered free to all women (no age limit) through Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Women's Health and Imaging Services, 224 Martin St. For more information or to make an appointment call 737-2192.

CPR Class * This class is offered to the community under the guidelines of the American Heart Association and includes emergency procedures for mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, chest compression and choking for adult and infant. The program includes both classroom instruction and hands-on practice. Pre-registration is required. To register call 737-2007.

Fee: \$25.00
Tuesday, September 10, 4:00 — 8:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Saturday, September 14, 8:00 am — 12:00 noon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Tuesday, September 24, 6:00 — 10:00 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Living Through Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to the community and all current cancer patients. Cancer survivors and their caregivers are also invited to attend. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with cancer. For more information contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Monday, September 9, 1:00 — 2:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - TCU West Conference Room

To register for any of the classes contact, 737-2900. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event. Interpreter services are available, contact Malena Rodriguez at 737-2163. Servicio de Interpretes disponible, por favor comuniquese con Malena Rodriguez Coordinadora al numero 737-2163.

HEALTHY BABY

Infant CPR Class * Offered as part of the Prepared Childbirth Course, new parents, grandparents and children are encouraged to attend this class to learn infant CPR, and what to do if the infant should choke. Child safety and prevention of injury are also discussed. Pre-registration is not required.

Tuesday, September 12, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Wednesday, September 25, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Prepared Childbirth Course * A comprehensive program designed to prepare the expectant mother and support you for labor and childbirth. The course includes classroom instruction on wellness of the mother, the labor and delivery process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the post-partum mother, care of the newborn including breast and bottle feeding, and a tour of the Women and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$40.00
Tuesday, September 10 — October 8, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Big Kids Klub * A class designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby.

Fee: \$7.50/family with one child \$10/family with two or more children
Saturday, September 7, 10:00 — 11:30 am
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Doctors Meeting Room

Cesarean Childbirth Class * This class is available to anyone wishing to learn more about cesarean deliveries, post-partum care instructions, medications, hospital procedures, and non-conforming labors. Pre-registration is not required.

Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, September 11, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Tuesday, September 24, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Childbirth Refresher Course * This class is designed for persons who have previously taken any prepared childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures are reviewed, along with a tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Pre-registration is required.

Fee: \$15.00
Wednesday, September 4, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Tuesday, September 17, 6:30 — 9:30 pm
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

Loving Touch Right from the Start * How to give an infant massage with special techniques for gas and colic. Instructor Susan Beck will lead you through the steps. Pre-registration is required. To register or for more information call 737-2900.

Fee: \$30.00 per family
Session 1:
August 20, September 4, September 11
Session 2:
September 25, October 2, October 9
6:30 — 7:30 p.m.
Women's Health Services, 224 Martin Street

VRAC Preparation Course * Mothers who plan on having a vaginal birth after a previous cesarean delivery have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with a childbirth educator. Safety is discussed, plus tools and information on coping with labor. Set an appointment by calling Karen at 737-2901.

HEALTHY KIDS

Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition * This community coalition meets monthly to plan and implement strategies to increase the number of Developmental Assets in our county's youth. For more information call Melanie Shouse at 423-5915.

Tuesday, September 3, 3:30 — 4:30 pm
KMVT Community Room
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N — Twin Falls

SAFE KIDS — Car Pools Back-To-School Safety Event * Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free by SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

Saturday, September 7, 10:00 am — 3:00 pm
Car Pools Chevrolet/GMC
901 South Lincoln • Jerome, Idaho

SAFE KIDS — Buckle Up Event/Booster America Event * Buckle Up with United Way and South Central District of Health. Come in for a free inspection of your child's car seat. Purchase a new car seat and have it installed for free at SAFE KIDS. For more information call 737-2430.

Tuesday, September 10, 4:00 — 7:00 pm
South Central District Health
3211 Parks Avenue • Barley, Idaho

Thursday, September 12, 3:00 — 6:00 pm
Randy Hansen Autoplex
1654 Blue Lakes Blvd. North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Baby Steps — Beyond Pregnancy * The newborn you are supposed to feed, change, calm, clean and care for — it can be overwhelming for new parents. Come share and learn with other parents all about your child and meet other new parents! Expecting parents and parents with newborns to one-year-olds are welcome. Pre-registration is required. For more information call 737-2900.

Fee: \$10.00 per family
September 16 — 6:30 — 8:30 p.m.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center - Education Center - Sage Room

HEALTHY MEN

Prostate Cancer Support Group * This is an ongoing group open to prostate cancer survivors or patients and their families, friends, and caregivers. Special programs and guest speakers are offered periodically. The goal is to offer support, information, hope, and humor to those dealing with prostate cancer. For more information, contact Andy Hall at 737-2800.

Wednesday, September 18, 7:00 — 9:00 p.m.
St. Luke's MSTI Twin Falls Cancer Center Reception Area

Hair straightening works, at a price

ENGAGEMENT

DEAR PAULA: I've been hearing a lot about thermal hair straightening. It's supposed to make hair perfectly straight without damaging hair. Is that really possible?



DEAR CURLY: Also called Japanese hair straightening, thermal hair straightening is the latest technical service taking place at hair salons around the country for all those envying Jennifer Aniston's and Gwyneth Paltrow's slick straight tresses.

between \$500 and \$1000. The process starts with a pre-conditioner. Next, the hair relaxer is applied in stages, along with intermittent heat applications and a flat-ironing procedure that is fastidiously applied to small sections of hair. Several hours later, you have unbelievably straight hair that requires little styling time to maintain the appearance.

In short, thermal hair straightening definitely works, with impressive results that defy even the curliest of locks, and it lasts and lasts, at least until you cut it off. However, the procedure is neither easy nor cheap. It's a multi-step process that can take up to six hours or longer and the cost is

backs. Despite the claim that this system doesn't damage hair (some go as far to suggest that it essentially repairs hair), that simply is not the case. Anything that alters the structure of your hair is damaging. Plus, the flat-ironing process is damaging. It reaches 350 degrees Fahrenheit. Think about it this way: The boiling point of water is 212 degrees Fahrenheit.

As is true with any perm, you have to deal with regrowth. Depending on how fast your hair grows, the new growth that appears will need to be straightened as well, though this is generally less time consuming and less expensive than the original treatment. Most hair types will have success with this process, except for some African hair or hair that is highlighted.

Perhaps the one negative, or possibly positive depending on your outlook: You must be prepared for it that your hair will be really, really straight. Be ready for your hair not to hold a curl. There is a great chatroom at http://www.virtuallunaway.com/sec_rethread.htm that discusses this topic with a rather healthy, somewhat realistic exchange. To find out more about the process or to find a salon in your area, visit <http://www.thermalreconditioning.com/>

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BAY-FOX
JEROME - Lily Olsen of Jerome announces the engagement of her daughter, Roseanna Marie Bay, to Dustin Jay Fox, son of Marii Fox and Steve Scott of Wendell.
 Bay is employed at Wendy's in Jerome and will attend the College of Southern Idaho in the spring.
 Fox is employed at Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.
 The wedding is planned for 5 p.m. Saturday at the Legion Hall in Wendell. A reception will follow the ceremony. The couple will reside in Jerome.

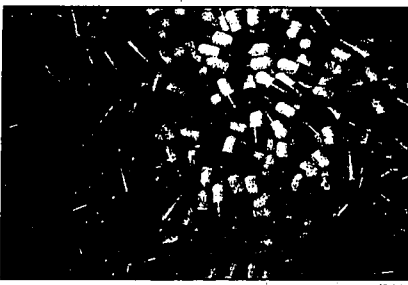


Roseanna Bay and Dustin Fox

Fakes present threat to prescription drug supply

The Hartford Courant

Rick C. Roberts had been buying the same prescription drug from a chain pharmacy for about seven months when he noticed a subtle change in the packaging and a burning sensation at the place he injected the anti-AIDS medicine.



These are authentic tablets of the AIDS drug Stavudine, produced in South Africa. The percentage of fake medicines may be as high as 60 percent in Africa, and ranges from 5 percent to 7 percent worldwide. Counterfeit drugs have killed thousands around the world.

The next six months were the "most devastating" of Roberts' life as he found out that the drug was counterfeit and then waited to see if he would suffer any adverse consequences. He did not and says, "I feel I was pretty lucky."

Stories like Roberts' are at the heart of a growing U.S. debate involving two objectives that may be impossible to reconcile. One is the desire to give U.S. citizens access to less expensive drugs available in Canada. The other is preserving the integrity of the U.S. drug supply by excluding medicines from Canada because, experts warn, they could be a vast new source of counterfeit medicines.

T. Kontnik of Reconnaissance International, a consulting firm that specializes in anti-counterfeiting measures and is helping arrange the forum. Counterfeiters look for countries with high demand and prices and easily penetrable borders, Kontnik said.

The issue will confront federal lawmakers as they resume their search in September for ways to provide constituents, especially Medicare beneficiaries on fixed incomes, with relief from drug price sticker shock. The Senate has approved legislation that would allow imports from Canada; the House may consider the proposal this fall.

Forum sponsors have compiled statistics to back up their concern: The number of fake medicines ranges from 5 percent to 7 percent worldwide; that number is about 25 percent in Latin America and may be as high as 60 percent in Africa. Counterfeit drugs, they add, have killed thousands around the world.

Experts in the United States and around the world have raised a red flag. Although the source of the counterfeit drug that Roberts received has not been determined, it is thought to have come from outside the country and could be part of what many believe is a growing international trade in fake drugs.

Since October 1998, the FDA has made 26 arrests and obtained 20 convictions in drug counterfeiting cases. Twelve of the arrests and seven of the convictions came this year alone. Seizures of prescription drugs and controlled substances have increased by 450 percent since 1999, but it is impossible to inspect all of the 2 million products containing FDA-regulated products that enter the United States each year, officials said.

"The question you have to answer is: Do we sacrifice safety for economic savings?" said Dr. Marvin Shepherd, a professor of Texas pharmacy practice who outlined the issue recently for a House committee. "When you open up the borders to importation, it is my contention that you will sacrifice safety."

William K. Hubbard, senior associate FDA commissioner, said his agency has seen a "gradual increase" in counterfeit drug activity in the last few years. The agency has noted a proliferation of Internet sites that offer drugs, purportedly from Canada, that falsely claim they are approved for U.S. sale, Hubbard added.

More than 200 experts from the World Health Organization, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and other organizations are expected to gather in late September in Geneva, Switzerland, at the first worldwide forum on ways to combat drug counterfeiting.

Counterfeiters' favorites include Viagra, used to treat male impotence; Procrit, used to treat anemia associated with chemotherapy; Neupogen, a cancer drug; and Serostim, used for AIDS patients.

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Avoiding counterfeits
 Tips for avoiding counterfeit prescription drugs:

- **Check appearances** - Closely examine the packaging and lot numbers of prescription drugs and be alert to any changes from one prescription to the next.
- **Ask questions** - Consult your pharmacist or physician if your prescription drug looks suspicious or if you are purchasing the drug from an unconventional source, such as the Internet.
- **Use caution with the Internet** - Do not purchase medications from unlicensed online distributors or those that sell medications without a prescription. Reputable online pharmacies will have a seal of approval called the Verified Internet Pharmacy Practice Site provided in the United States by the National Association of Boards of Pharmacy.
- **Be wary of promotions** - Cost reductions and other "special deals" may be associated with counterfeit product promotions.
- **Monitor your status** - Alert your pharmacist and physician immediately if your medication causes adverse side effects or if your condition does not improve.

er door to counterfeit drugs. With Mexico already a source of counterfeits, experts such as Frist question the wisdom of creating another potential problem along the long northern U.S. border.

The provision has enjoyed considerable congressional support, passing the Senate 69-30, but its future this year is unclear. The Bush administration, like the Clinton White House before it, has been highly skeptical. As reports about the dangers of counterfeits spread, some say support for the measure could wane.

Meanwhile, Hubbard said, "FDA remains strongly concerned about any possibility that counterfeit or otherwise unsafe drugs may find their way into the American drug supply." The agency has opposed cross-border imports, including Canada, for the last two years.

Roberts, the San Francisco professor, seems conflicted. "It does increase the possibility of counterfeits," he said of allowing imports from Canada. But he is leery of closing the border because it could prevent some from getting drugs they need. "Access to these drugs is critical," he said.

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Underage and overweight

Obesity epidemic in kids brings social stigma, diseases

Knight Ridder News Service

Richard Olivas was two days away from finally trading his baggy wrinkle-free, Catholic schoolboy blue slacks for a pair that fits.

To get there, the 13-year-old gave up pepperoni pizza and chicken wings. He said no to Nintendo. And he joined a baseball team.

Trapped in those merciless middle school years — when hormones run amok and peer pressure drives everything — the teenager's motivation to drop two pant sizes from his 4-foot-7-inch frame came down to this: "I want to slim down for the ladies," he whispered.

Some things never change. But in today's fast-food world, much is different from the way things were before french fries were supersized and Domino's delivered.

Today, one in five children nationwide is overweight. Yet in many areas, programs to help them slim down are in short supply. From the classroom to the doctor's office, overweight children often are ignored.

If society does not start taking obesity seriously, the long-term effects will be devastating, said Dr. Roger Unger, an internist and professor at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas.

"There's a reason why you don't see any fat older people," Unger said. "It's because they're all dead."

Men and children are obese, have Type 2 diabetes and have heart disease than ever before, according to the Texas Coalition for Coordinated School Health and Physical Fitness. The coalition is composed of health and education experts whose goal is that all youth in the state exercise.

A new Texas Children's Hospital study predicts that for the first time in our country, youngsters face a shorter expected lifespan than their parents.

"Boys as young as 15 are beginning to have clogged arteries. Twenty percent of youth have high cholesterol. Nationwide, 6 million children are so overweight that their health is in danger. Fighting fat, a tough task at any age, is all the more complicated for a generation raised on MTV and Big Macs. Weight loss weapons such as diets, drugs and surgery are used only in extreme cases.

The bottom line is there is no magic pill or magic bullet or anything else like that," said Dr. Marjorie Boeck, a Dallas pediatrician who treats overweight children.



Daze Jenkins, who two years ago at age 15 weighed 212 pounds, goes through a workout routine at the YMCA in Oak Park, Ill., last month.

For more information ...

- Here are some excellent Web sites to help you and your children get on track:
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But there are plenty of obstacles.

Schools with vending machines loaded with sugary sodas can be a minefield for an overweight child. Without regular physical education or an active recess, children have a tough time sweating off extra pounds.

In Pennsylvania, obesity has become such a severe concern that a school district is sending letters to warn parents that their children are overweight.

Texas legislators and the state Board of Education have mandated that by fall, elementary school students receive 30 minutes of daily, structured exercise. Meanwhile, only 20 percent of Texas high school students participate in any form of physical education.

In this frenzied, drive-through world, Richard and other youths find that losing weight is plain hard.

"Everywhere I go, people are ordering pizza," the Fort Worth boy said. "I get cravings all the time."

The stigma of obesity is never more blatant than on the school playground.

Overlooked for team sports and taunted by classmates, heavy children often suffer enormous psychological pain.

Adolescents are particularly vulnerable.

"We tell them that being overweight doesn't make someone a bad person. But pretenses are so self-conscious," said Carole Grant, a coordinator of Shapedown, an educational program run by the JPS Health Network, Tarrant County's (Texas) public hospital-system.

The stigma of obesity starts early. By kindergarten, children prefer a playmate who is in a wheelchair or physically disabled to one who is obese, according to a 1993 report published in the book *Feminist Perspectives on Eating Disorders*.

Richard remembers when the teasing began: It was fourth grade, and the other students called him a "short, fat midge."

"I know how it feels to be called huge," he said. "I know what it means to be made fun of." Girls suffer, too.

"At 8, 9 and 10 they already feel bad about their weight," Georgia State University in Atlanta, says the No. 1 issue in getting people to stay with an activity is making it enjoyable.

"(Biller's) idea of going back and looking at the kinds of activities you enjoyed as a young person is a good one," said Thompson. However, he noted that it won't do to plow a middle-aged adult into a sandbox.

The activity has to have enough intensity to constitute a real workout. He said a good example of putting Biller's concept to work would be for someone who roller-skated as a child to discover inline skating.

Exercise-as-play: Get fit while having fun

The Hartford Courant

New Year's Day doesn't have a monopoly on life-changing resolutions. Labor Day runs a close second. Fall brings new and newly active members to gyms, pools and health clubs.

But resolving to get fit isn't enough, says psychologist Henry Biller of the University of Rhode Island. If we want to stick to a program of physical activity, it has to be enjoyable.

"I think play is important, whatever your age," said Biller. "You're never too old to play. Play is such an important element of life satisfaction."

Biller is the author of "Creative Fitness" (Auburn House, \$22.95), a book that encourages inactive Americans to begin exercise regimens with an exercise in self-discovery. He encourages readers to go back to a time in childhood when they knew the raw pleasure of vigorous activity — back before the indignities of physical-education class or the regimentation of organized sports. Maybe it was a breezy bike ride through the park, a pogo-stick hop down the street or a bit of blissful rope-jumping.

Forget the overhyped workout fads, he says. Rediscover the changing seasons on a brisk walk through the woods, or hit a schoolyard basketball court and imagine yourself playing in the final minutes of the NCAA championship. Work in some calisthenics. "Creative Fitness" offers many ways to build strength, flexibility and aerobic fitness. But it all starts with figuring out what turns you on and doing it, says Biller.

Biller, the author of nine previous books on psychology, would seem to be an odd proponent of exercise-as-play. At 61, the Warwick, R.I., resident is a self-described natural athlete and dedicated gym rat who dreamed of becoming a pro ballplayer. In short, he's the kind of guy who puts people off exercise. But his own routine, though regular, is not structured. He may do pull-ups, but he doesn't count them. He calls the "weight-room machines" "toys," and says he plays games with them.

Outside, he might skip "normal" jogging and, instead, zigzag down a field, dodging imaginary tackles — or run a diamond as if he's rounding the bases. Sometimes he plays a little tennis or golf. If there is a chance at work, he'll sometimes take a walk.

"I, basically, have tried to figure out a way every day where I'm positively stimulating every part of my body," he said.

Biller's approach addresses a primary obstacle to fitness: sticking with physical activity. Flea markets and tag sales are littered with the exercise bicycles of yesterday, testimonials to our fleeting commitments to regular workouts. It's a problem that academics call "exercise adherence."

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Train yourself to breathe properly

The Orange County Register

It happens when you're lifting a pair of heavy dumbbells. When you're doing an advanced abdominal crunch. And sometimes, when you're about to make a crucial move while playing a sport.

You hold your breath, right? Join the club.

Holding one's breath is an intuitive reaction, but we really should be doing the opposite.

Most of us don't accord enough attention to proper breathing techniques during exercise. We breathe naturally for life, so it might seem silly or too woo-woo to practice breathing.

Yet when we're exerting effort, the demands of our activity interrupt our normal breathing rhythm.

Focusing on breathing properly helps us deliver enough oxygen to our lungs and consequently to our bloodstream and muscles. It can help reduce tension in our body and make a movement seem less difficult.

Nowhere is this more evident than in yoga, Pilates and martial arts, where breathing is a crucial component of motion. We can borrow a few basic principles from these mind-body exercises and take them into other activities and even daily life.

Mindful breathing takes practice. Here's how to apply it to your activities:

When lifting weights, inhale during the "negative" or easier part of the movement. Exhale dur-

ing the "positive" or most difficult part of the movement—when you lift or exert effort.

A good time to focus on breathing is when you're warming up for an activity or waiting for a class. You can concentrate on releasing your worries and tensions as you exhale. As you inhale, feel your chest and belly expand. As you exhale, feel your belly shrink. This may seem a strange at first, but with practice, it will feel natural over time.

Remind yourself to check your breathing often during activity. If you're taking a class, it could be every 15 minutes.

It helps to take deep breaths even when you're not exercising. Try it when you're in your car or at your desk.

Experts are divided on whether it's better to breathe from the nose or the mouth. The advantage of breathing through the nose, especially if you are outdoors, is that the nose has a natural filter. But in some sports, some coaches recommend breathing through the mouth to help your body take in more air. In his advice on breathing for new runners, Hal Higdon of Runner's World said most runners breathe through both the nose and the mouth. Higdon quoted New Zealand coach Arthur Lydiard: "Breathe through your mouth. Breathe through your nose. Suck the air in through your ears, if you can." The point is to get the air in through whatever portal works best for you.

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

WHAT CAN BE EXPECTED DURING COLONOSCOPY?

The procedure is usually well-tolerated and rarely causes much pain. There is often a feeling of pressure, gas, bloating or cramping at various times during the procedure. Your gastroenterologist will give you medication through a vein to help you relax and better tolerate any discomfort that you may experience. You will be lying on your side or your back while the colonoscopy is advanced through the large intestine. The lining of the colon is examined carefully while you are going in and while the instrument is withdrawing. The procedure usually lasts for 15 to 30 minutes.

WHAT IF COLONOSCOPY SHOWS AN ABNORMALITY?

If your gastroenterologist sees an area that needs more detailed evaluation, a biopsy may be obtained and submitted to a laboratory for analysis. This is done by placing a special instrument through the colonoscope to sample the lining of the colon. Polyps are generally removed. The majority of polyps are benign (non-cancerous), but your gastroenterologist cannot always tell if a polyp is benign or malignant (cancerous). Polyps can be removed by burning (fulgurating) or by a wire loop (snare). You may take your gastroenterologist more than one sitting to do this "if there are numerous polyps or they are very large. Sites of bleeding can be identified, and controlled by injecting certain medications or cauterizing (burning) the bleeding vessels. Biopsies do not imply that cancer is suspected, however, removal of a colonic polyp is an important means of preventing colorectal cancer.

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SPORTS

Monday, September 2, 2002

Section D

▶ Coming Tuesday

Sportswriter Joe Paisley says CSI volleyball is going to be fine despite losing twice already.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Maybe the Mountain West Conference isn't such a Mickey Mouse league after all. ”

Colorado State football coach Sonny Lubick after the Rams upset Big-12 Colorado on Saturday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Since the Washington Senators moved to Arlington, Texas in 1972, the last major league baseball team to relocate, how many NFL teams have moved?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

• Golf
• Magic Valley Amateur, at T.F. Municipal
• Demolition Derby
• at Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Burley boosters meet today

BURLEY - The Burley Booster Club is holding a meeting today - even though it is Labor Day - at 7 p.m. at the conference room in the high school.
Call 677-4345 or 678-3044 with any questions.

Minico boosters holds tailgate party Friday

RUPERT - The Minico Booster Club is holding a tailgate party behind the new gym Sept. 6 before the team's first varsity game. Membership dues will be paid at this time.

Hagerman softball tourney needs teams

HAGERMAN - A co-ed softball tournament, Hagermania, will be held Sept. 14-15. Cost is \$245 per team.
For more information, call 736-1964 or 737-9242.

Rupert CC taking sign-ups for scramble

RUPERT - Sign-ups for the Tes Amigos five-person scramble Sept. 7 at the Rupert Country Club are under way. The entry fee for the tourney, which will begin at 1 p.m. with a shotgun start, is \$51 for nonmembers and \$40 for members. The field will be limited to the first 32 teams, with team payoff being all night. For more information or to sign up, call the pro shop at 436-9168.

Salvation Army sells Boise Open tickets

TWIN FALLS - Weeklong grounds passes for the Albertson's Boise Open Sept. 16-22 are available at any Twin Falls Salvation Army outlet for \$25 per person.
The passes, which are discounted \$10 off face value, can be purchased at the Salvation Army's administration building at 354 1/2 W. 4th N or at the Thrift Store at 210 2nd Ave. S.
All proceeds from the sales will benefit the local Salvation Army.

Compiled from staff and who reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Six teams, seven moves.

Seniors shoot into lead at MV amateur open

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was a day for throwing putters and sinking 30-foot chip shots.

Moving day at the McDonald Insur/Serv Magic Valley Amateur

on Sunday also saw age gain some respect from the youth when 50-somethings Lynn Reiersgord and Bob Lutz took over the tournament lead from younger rivals Aaron Curtis and Nate Stinson.

Reiersgord, of Jackpot, shot 3-under 65, matching his first-

round score for a 6-under 130 and a one-stroke lead over Lutz, who finished the day with a 5-under 63 after shooting even par on Saturday.

Though Lutz had the best round of the day, Reiersgord shrugged the shot off with a pursed smile. The birdie put him

at 3-under, where he finished his round.

Lutz, the 1999 tournament champion, was at 4-under at the turn, but only picked up another stroke over the final nine.

For Curtis and Stinson, not

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Sports returns after 9/11

By Eddie Peis
Associated Press writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. - Florida State football coach Bobby Bowden liked "Let's Roll" so much, he made it his team's slogan for 2002.

The gesture, Bowden figured, was the perfect tribute to Todd Beamer, who uttered those words from a phone aboard hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 on Sept. 11.

Beamer and his companions on the flight are generally believed to have confronted the terrorists and saved hundreds of lives by not allowing that airplane to reach its intended destination, most likely in Washington.

However heartfelt, Bowden's action has sparked anger in several circles, and again raised the question of whether America spends too much time, emotion and money on the games it plays.

In the days and weeks following the terrorist attacks, the answer appeared obvious. Stadiums and arenas fell silent. Sports, the diversion Americans take so seriously, really did seem trivial compared to the tragedies that befell the nation and the challenges that lay ahead.

But the games resumed, offering comfort for many. Baseball and football wrapped themselves in the flag, and fans went to the ballparks and watched on TV.

The idea was to show that no terrorists could change their way of life, and the mere act of watching a game became, in some eyes, almost a patriotic endeavor.

"The idea that nobody would want to watch a football game again - one can see why people were making those predictions on Sept. 12," said Robert Thompson, professor of media and popular culture at Syracuse University. "But you could also see that, looking down the road a bit, there was no way that would come true."

Security was tightened. President Bush threw out the first pitch at the World Series at Yankee Stadium, and tears flowed throughout the crowd. It was an emotional - and healing - moment.

Critics felt using "Let's Roll" as a rallying cry for a football game did a disservice to those who gave their lives so bravely.

"There is sacrifice, and then there is a sacrifice," columnist David Whitley of the Orlando Sentinel wrote. "To equate the perspiration of spring practice to the sweat Beamer and co. must have had when they rushed the cockpit is an insult to their heroism."

George Vecsey, a columnist for The New York Times, added that it was a "blatant misuse of a hero's words."



Linda Billingsley, 45, of American All-Star Inc. sews part of a large U.S. flag recently. This flag will be used during a Sept. 11 tribute at Glants Stadium on Sept. 5, the season opener for the NFL.

"Bowden said he adapted Beamer's words in homage to the heroes on Flight 93," Vecsey wrote. "But by putting the words on T-shirts and using them as the rallying cry, Bowden is over the line. He huffed that his critics might have a patriotism problem, which gets to the core of the issue."

In some ways, Thompson sees the debate itself as a sign of

American strength.

"To think all this passion over sports would have gone away after 9-11 is silly," Thompson said. "You can't change a culture's personality overnight, and that's probably a good thing."

The return to normal doesn't discount the effects the attacks had, both on Sept. 11 and beyond.

Players for the New York

Giants and Jets were among the slowest to heal from the emotional scars. They practiced in sight of the wreckage of the World Trade Center, and several led the way in convincing the NFL to cancel games the weekend after the attacks.

Back on home turf, almost every game doubled as an oppor-

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Amazing A's tie win record

By Greg Beaucham
Associated Press writer

OAKLAND, Calif. - Over and over again, the ball left big-league Tejada's bat and landed in the left-field seats. Each time, the Coliseum crowd cheered wildly as Tejada screamed with joy and pumped his arms while rounding the bases.

The television in the Oakland clubhouse played just one program after the Athletics won their 18th straight game - and every time Tejada was the star.

Tejada hit a dramatic three-run homer as the A's blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning, then rallied to beat the Minnesota Twins 7-5 Sunday to extend baseball's longest winning streak.

"Everyone in Oakland was in a bit of disbelief - particularly the A's clubhouse staffers, who played the final at-bat on a continuous loop."



Oakland players Eric Byrnes (22) and Eric Chavez (18) celebrate after scoring on a two-run hit by Eric Chavez against the Minnesota Twins on Sunday.

"Every year, I take all my tapes back home (to the Dominican Republic), and I show them to my dad," Tejada said.

"This one might break." I'm going to watch it every day."

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Changes abound at 5A, 4A programs

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

The four Class 5A and 4A volleyball programs in the Magic Valley are banking that change really is good.

All four teams usher in coaching changes for the coming season. Twin Falls and Jerome went with former coaches in Jerry Sivulich (1985-1995) and Brent Clark (1989-1996), respectively; whereas Burley hired 2001 Minico coach Niki Walker with the Spartans replacing her with Larry Stocking.

But the changes don't stop there. New rules including using a rally scoring system and jet serves were adopted by the Idaho High School Athletic Association at all levels to align with similar changes at the collegiate runks.

Fall Sports Previews

The Times-News continues its look at high school sports.
Today: 5A, 4A volleyball
Tuesday: Soccer
Wednesday: Cross country

Idaho is one of 13 states to use the new scoring and service rules for the coming season.

Another change came in the form of league realignment. Idaho Falls and Skyline high schools in Idaho Falls have joined Region III to form a six-team league with Twin Falls, Minico, Highland and Pocatello.

But Sivulich said Twin Falls won't meet either Idaho Falls school in the regular season.

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SPORTS

Jays make Yanks feel blue

TORONTO (AP) — Rookie-Josh Phelps doubled twice and drove in three runs as Toronto rallied to beat New York 7-6. Vernon Wells tied a career high with four hits for the Blue Jays, who took three of four from the AL East leaders...

Mariners 9, Royals 4 SEATTLE — Dan Wilson homered and drove in three runs as Seattle broke out of its hitting doldrums and beat Kansas City. The Mariners scored only eight runs in their previous five games — four losses, including two to the lowly Royals...

Red Sox 7, Indians 1 CLEVELAND — Manny Ramirez and Brian Daubach hit consecutive home runs, and Tim Wakefield pitched seven strong innings to lead Boston over Cleveland. Johnny Damon had three hits and scored three runs for the wild-card chasing Red Sox...

White Sox 7, Tigers 0 DETROIT — Mark Buehrle pitched a seven-hit, one-run game to become the first AL left-hander with 17 wins since 1985. Buehrle (17-9) struck out four and did not walk a batter in his fourth career shutout and second of the season...

Angels 9, Orioles 3 ANAHEIM, Calif. — Scott Spiezio homered and tied a career high with four RBIs, helping John Lackey win for the fifth time in six starts as Anaheim beat Baltimore. Adam Kennedy capped a five-run eighth inning with a three-run homer...

Baseball's crackdown on fan sites annoys many NEW YORK (AP) — Back in 1996, 14-year-old Bryan Hoch launched a Web site devoted to his beloved New York Mets. Four years later, die-hard Yankees fan Jim Frasca did the same for his Bronx Bombers...



Toronto Blue Jays shortstop Chris Woodward turns the double play on New York Yankee Derek Jeter on a grounder by Jason Giambi on Sunday.

the longest at home in the majors since Detroit dropped the final 17 games at Tiger Stadium in 1996. Burrell, Todd Pratt and Tomas Perez all homered off Leiter (11-11), who lasted two-plus innings in his shortest regular season start in 14 years...

Devil Rays 8, Rangers 3 ARLINGTON, Texas — Jared Sandberg and Randy Winn homered as Tampa Bay completed only its second series sweep of the season with a win over Texas. The Devil Rays won the first three games of the season against the Detroit Tigers...

National League Phillies 9, Mets 5 NEW YORK — The New York Mets matched the longest home losing streak in National League history with their 14th straight defeat at Shea Stadium as the Philadelphia Phillies pounded AL Leiter for three homers in a 9-5 victory Sunday. One day after completing the first winless month at home in NL history, the Mets matched the Boston Braves' 14-game home skid in 1911 for the longest in league history...

draw site traffic or run a profit. "We encourage fans to speak about baseball, and to produce Web sites," said Ethan Orlinky, senior vice president and general counsel for Major League Baseball Properties. "We're simply asking they do it within the confines of the law." The recipients of the letters, dispatched in July and August, have a different view: They say it was like Roger Clemens firing fireworks at kids from the Harlem Little League team...

Baseball save in 50 chances. Carlos Hernandez (6-5) lost despite striking out a career-high nine in six innings.

Braves 6, Expos 4 MONTREAL — Kevin Millwood hit a two-run double on his way to winning his sixth straight decision as the Atlanta Braves beat the Montreal Expos for a three-game sweep. John Smoltz saved all three games in the series, pitching a scoreless ninth for his major league-leading 49th save.

Padres 9, Rockies 5 SAN DIEGO — Ron Gant homered to reach 1,000 career RBIs and the San Diego Padres sent the Colorado Rockies to their season-high ninth straight loss. Deivi Cruz's two-run double highlighted the Padres' four-run fifth inning as they took a 7-5 lead.

Brewers 4, Reds 2 CINCINNATI — Ryan Thompson homered twice, and Lenny Harris hit a two-run shot to give the Milwaukee Brewers a sweep of the Cincinnati Reds. Five of those homers were off Elmer Dessens (7-7), who allowed five hits and struck out six with no walks in seven innings.

Marlins 8, Pirates 4 MIAMI — Kevin Millar drove in the go-ahead run for the third straight game as the Florida Marlins beat the Pittsburgh Pirates to complete a sweep. The Marlins finished off their first home sweep against the Pirates since 1995, and extended their overall winning streak to four. Andy Fox homered and scored two runs for Florida, which moved within one game of .500 at 67-68.

Diamondbacks 7, Giants 6 PHOENIX — David Dellucci doubled in two runs off Robb Nen in the ninth inning to give the Arizona Diamondbacks a 7-6 victory over San Francisco on Sunday night, snapping the Giants' seven-game winning streak. Tony Womack, who hit three home runs all season entering the game, homered twice off starter Ryan Jensen, then laid down a bunt single to load the bases in the ninth.

Frenchwoman wins LPGA Stafa Fam Classico SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Francine Patricia Meunier-Lebouc won her first LPGA Tour title, shooting a 5-under 67 for a two-stroke victory in the State Farm Classic. Meunier-Lebouc, playing her second season on the LPGA after winning five times on the Ladies European Tour, had an 18-under 270 total on the Rail Golf Course...

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Major League Baseball

Summary of MLB season statistics including batting averages, home runs, RBIs, and team standings for the American League and National League.

Sauers wins Air Canada

SURREY, British Columbia (AP) — Gene Sauers won what might have been the last Air Canada Championship, closing with a 2-under 69 for a one-stroke victory over Steve Lowery. The 40-year-old Sauers, who played on a full PGA Tour card since 1996, finished with a 15-under 267 for his third tour victory and first since 1989. The 13-year gap between wins is the third longest in tour history...

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SPORTS

Williams wins; stalker jailed

NEW YORK (AP) — As usual, nothing fazed Serena Williams on court.

With a man who's tracked her around the globe for a year sitting in a jail cell less than 10 miles away, Williams waited out a long rain delay Sunday and then eased into the U.S. Open quarterfinals with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Daja Bedanova.

The only match completed in a short break from Sunday's downpours was the 18th straight Grand Slam match victory for the top-seeded Williams, who beat older sister Venus in the finals at Wimbledon and the French Open.

The same German man accused of following Williams at those two tournaments, and others in Germany and Italy, was

U.S. Open

arrested early Saturday at the National Tennis Center after police spotted him watching through a fence while she played.

Albrecht Stromeyer, 34, will remain in custody at Rikers Island until a court appearance on Thursday unless he posts \$3,000 bail, corrections department spokesman Tom Antenen said Sunday.

Stromeyer admitted in a written statement to police that he had been following Williams around the world.

She has been traveling with a bodyguard since May, and tournament officials have been given photos of Stromeyer so police can spot him.

Williams snapped photographs from the stands while he watched his daughter-play her fourth-round match against the 20th-seeded Bedanova.

Rain delayed the start of play from 11 a.m. to a little after 5:30 p.m.

Rain began anew at about 7 p.m.

At 9:50 p.m., play was called off for the night.

Among matches halted in progress: Four-time Open champion Pete Sampras was trailing 1997 finalist Greg Rusedzki 5-4, on serve in the first set; 6-3 Tommy Haas won the first set 6-4 against No. 29 Thomas Enqvist; Gustavo Kuerten won the first set 6-1 against Nicolas Pietrangeli; and 11th-seeded Daniela Hantuchova led No. 8 Justine Henin 6-1, 1-2.

Hokies rout Bayou Bengals

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Lee Suggs ran for 89 yards and two touchdowns, and Kevin James honored Michael Vick's No. 7 jersey with a 34-yard run as Virginia Tech dominated LSU.

The Hokies (2-0) welcomed back Vick for a pregame ceremony, then saluted the former quarterback by beating a top-15 team for just the fourth time in 25 tries under coach

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LSU quarterback Matt Mauck was 15-for-35 for 134 yards as the Tigers (0-1) gained just 214 yards.

Kentucky 22, No. 17 Louisville 17

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Taylor Begley kicked three field goals and Kentucky's defense dominated No. 17 Louisville and quarterback Dave Ragnone in a 22-17 victory Sunday night.

Jared Lorenzen threw for 195 yards and a touchdown as the Wildcats snapped a three-game losing streak to their in-state rivals in the opener for both teams.

Louisville blitzed on Kentucky's sixth play, but Lorenzen dumped a short pass to Ernest Simms. With most of the Cardinals chasing Lorenzen, Simms sprinted 64 yards for a TD.



Louisiana State punter Donnie Jones has his punt blocked by Virginia Tech's Justin Hamilton, bottom, during the second quarter Sunday in Blacksburg, Va. The block set up the Hokies second touchdown of the game.

Seniors

Continued from D1 much went right on a breezy day at Twin Falls Municipal. Both golfers shot 4-under 64s on Saturday but Day 2 saw them struggle on the green and off the tee.

Curtis had given it all back by No. 14, falling back at even par after bogeys on 10 and 12.

It was his miss on 10 that saw his putter take a brief flight, crashing into the fence dividing the course from the road.

"That's two three-putts on three holes," he muttered. "This is just a nightmare round." But the man who has won three tournaments and finished second seven times this year, managed a late birdie to finish five back heading into today's final round.

Stinson carded a 5-over 73 to fall into a tie with Zach Abels at

1-over. Chris Jerome, who was just one shot back of the lead starting on Sunday, finished 10 strokes off the pace by round's end.

Brian Saksa followed up his 2-under opening round with an even-round 68 for third place all alone at 2-under 134. Roger Wallock completes the final four-some today, tied with Curtis at -1. The championship flight leaders will tee off today at 2:40 p.m.

In other flights:

Darren Kuhn shot par to lead Mark Lee by six strokes in the first flight; Steve Farnsworth shot 69 Sunday for a three-shot lead over Gary Burkett in the second flight; Paul Wald holds a one-stroke lead over Chris Schmah in the third flight; Ron Boyd shaved seven strokes off his first-round 80 for a one-stroke lead in the fourth flight and Mint

Vitale holds a two-shot lead over Gene Ranstrom in the fifth flight. Derby winners Sunday were Clay Pond, Jack Hansen and Brent Powlis.

Seniors' Leaders

1. Lynn Peasgood, 130; 2. Greg Ragnone, 131; 3. Brent Saksa, 134; 4. (tie) Roger Wallock, Kevin Curtis, 135; 5. (tie) Zach Abels, Mike Jensen, 137; 6. Terry Stinson, 138; 8. Brent Elbert, 139; 10. (tie) Bob Mann, Chris Jerome, 140.

Second Flight
1. Steve Farnsworth, 111; 2. Gary Burkett, 114; 3. (tie) Mark Walker, Ryan Storm, 147; 5. (tie) Brad Smith, 148; 6. (tie) Duane Schmeigler, Frank Bell, 149; 8. (tie) Chris DeWitt, Jerry Thompson, 151.

Third Flight
1. Paul Wald, 114; 2. Chris Schmah, 115; 3. (tie) Lee Kohn, 146; 4. (tie) Ron Kohn, 151; 5. (tie) Matt Fischer, 151; 6. (tie) David Johnson, Peter Williamson, Andy Yarn, 155; 9. George Johnson, 158; 10. Arturo Martinez, 157.

Fourth Flight
1. Paul Reed, 113; 2. Mike McArthur, 114; 3. (tie) Jeff Wood, 115; 4. (tie) Scott Olson, 117; 5. (tie) Mike Cullum, Justin Chubb, 118; 7. (tie) Jeff Thompson, Bill Smith, Victor Faria, Neil Thompson, 119.

Fifth Flight
1. Mark Lee, 114; 2. Gene Ranstrom, 115; 3. (tie) Jeff Ornd, Terry Jensen, 123; 5. (tie) Brad Hansen, 136; 6. (tie) Doug West, Brad Farn, 148; 8. (tie) Jeff Robinson, Gene Hantuch, 147; 10. (tie) Brian Bolen, Gary Pyle, 148.

Senior Meeting
1. (tie) Lynn Peasgood, Jay Farnsworth, James Fisher, 53; 2. Bob & Ann Jensen, 53; 3. Bob & Ann Jensen, 53; 4. Andy Bower, 64; 5. 62.

Tennis
1. Craig Hendershot and Duane Schmeigler, 72; 2. Steve & Matt Kennedy and Barry Sorenson, 72; 3. 70; 4. 68; 5. 66; 6. 65; 7. 64; 8. 63; 9. 62; 10. 61; 11. 60; 12. 59; 13. 58; 14. 57; 15. 56; 16. 55; 17. 54; 18. 53; 19. 52; 20. 51; 21. 50; 22. 49; 23. 48; 24. 47; 25. 46; 26. 45; 27. 44; 28. 43; 29. 42; 30. 41; 31. 40; 32. 39; 33. 38; 34. 37; 35. 36; 36. 35; 37. 34; 38. 33; 39. 32; 40. 31; 41. 30; 42. 29; 43. 28; 44. 27; 45. 26; 46. 25; 47. 24; 48. 23; 49. 22; 50. 21; 51. 20; 52. 19; 53. 18; 54. 17; 55. 16; 56. 15; 57. 14; 58. 13; 59. 12; 60. 11; 61. 10; 62. 9; 63. 8; 64. 7; 65. 6; 66. 5; 67. 4; 68. 3; 69. 2; 70. 1.

Stampede

Continued from D1 ride in barrel racing, which pays for each round in addition to money for the average of two runs.

In all, the 2002 Magic Valley Stampede had 231 entries sharing a total purse of \$36,789.

Barrel racing winners: 1. Patsy Marie Johnson, \$1,500; 2. Neil Cook, Delores, Colve.

Stampede
1. Scott & Ann Jensen, 48; 2. 47; 3. 46; 4. 45; 5. 44; 6. 43; 7. 42; 8. 41; 9. 40; 10. 39; 11. 38; 12. 37; 13. 36; 14. 35; 15. 34; 16. 33; 17. 32; 18. 31; 19. 30; 20. 29; 21. 28; 22. 27; 23. 26; 24. 25; 25. 24; 26. 23; 27. 22; 28. 21; 29. 20; 30. 19; 31. 18; 32. 17; 33. 16; 34. 15; 35. 14; 36. 13; 37. 12; 38. 11; 39. 10; 40. 9; 41. 8; 42. 7; 43. 6; 44. 5; 45. 4; 46. 3; 47. 2; 48. 1.

Barrel racing
1. Scott & Ann Jensen, 48; 2. 47; 3. 46; 4. 45; 5. 44; 6. 43; 7. 42; 8. 41; 9. 40; 10. 39; 11. 38; 12. 37; 13. 36; 14. 35; 15. 34; 16. 33; 17. 32; 18. 31; 19. 30; 20. 29; 21. 28; 22. 27; 23. 26; 24. 25; 25. 24; 26. 23; 27. 22; 28. 21; 29. 20; 30. 19; 31. 18; 32. 17; 33. 16; 34. 15; 35. 14; 36. 13; 37. 12; 38. 11; 39. 10; 40. 9; 41. 8; 42. 7; 43. 6; 44. 5; 45. 4; 46. 3; 47. 2; 48. 1.

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2002 High School Volleyball

A glance at the area Region III teams

A team-by-team look at 4A teams

Minico Spartans
 Coach: Larry Stocking, first season
 Assistant coach: Jackie Resnick
 Returning starters: MB Monica Jensen (sr.)
 Key players: DS Christine Rogers (sr.); Others: Allison Pava, Emily Anderson, Becky Hansen, Mandy Requa, Amy Hanson, Katie Magham, Jamea Pava, Michelle Fennell, Wendy Peters, Codie Smith, Amber Barth, Kabree Dayton, Erica Miller.
 Season outlook: Young team with only two returning seniors

In Jensen and Rogers. Team learns under new coach Larry Stocking, who comes over from the former Ricks College, where he was an assistant. The Spartans will go as Jensen goes but team is in a rebuilding year.
 Coach says: "We are improving. (Jensen) has the ability to dominate on this level. We are starting a new tradition here at Minico - building a program from the ground up."

Twin Falls Bruins
 Coach: Jerry Sivulich, first season (former coach of 10 years)
 Assistant coach: N/A

Region III teams
 Twin Falls
 Minico
 Highland
 Pocatello
 Idaho Falls
 Skyline

Returning starters: OH/S Temple Levings (5-7, sr.)
Key players: MB/OPP Aubrey Harding (5-11, sr.); OH/S Belinda Turley (5-6, jr.); MB Shay Tusow (5-10, sr.); OH Melissa Hawkins (5-10, sr.); DS Kyle Bogges (5-0, sr.); S Krista Gambrell (5-3, jr.); OH Cara Crist (5-10, jr.); OH

Amanda Hovey (5-8, jr.)
 Season outlook: Though the Bruins have five seniors, only Levings returns with any varsity experience. Under former and new coach Jerry Sivulich, Twin Falls will look to return to state tournament after one-year absence. Bruins have height and are athletic, but need to work on consistency and passing. Opened season with fdr-set loss at 4A power Century.
 Coach says: "They need to learn to compete from the starting whistle to the end whistle. They practice as hard as any team I've had here."

Burley Bobcats
 Coach: Nicki Walker, first season
 Assistant coaches: N/A
 Returning starters: OH/S Jalyun Morris (5-7, jr.); MB Melanie Smith (5-9, sr.)
 Key players: S Deirda Phillips (N/A); OH Sheri Garn (N/A); OH Whitney Robins (N/A); others: Katie Gunderson, Kara Redder, Erica Phillips, Jessica Judd, Charlene Blauer.
 Season outlook: A new coach running a new offense with a young team should prove too much for the Bobcats to overcome in their quest to return to the state tournament. But just reaching state is an accomplishment for an up-and-down Burley squad last season. How far the team will go depends a lot on the two returning starters Morris and Smith, mainly Morris, who singlehandedly took the team on her back with 20 kills last season against Skyview to make state. How far Morris and the rest of the Bobcats can go this year in an always-tough Great Basin Conference with Bonville, Century and Jerome is the question.
 Coach says: "We want to make it back to state and just ride the talent that we have."

son (eight prior)
 Assistant coaches: Scott Burton, Chris Detmer
 Returning starters: MB Sarah Lott, (5-10, sr.); OH/DS Katie Thibault, (5-6, sr.); S Whitney Clark, (5-8, jr.); OH Kristina Bingham, (5-10, sr.)
 Key players: OPP Becky McKay, (5-11, sr.); MB Elisa Hope, (6-0, jr.); OH Krista Kuhl, (5-9, jr.); S Bonnie Pickett, (5-6, sr.); MB Megan Marshall, (5-8, jr.); OH Stephanie Allison, (5-10, sr.); DS Brittany Prescott, (5-5, jr.)
 Season outlook: With a healthy mix of upperclassmen including several with varsity experience, it should be interesting to see how the Lady Tigers perform under former head coach Brent Clark, who returns to the game he coached for eight years prior at Jerome. Clark has turned the offense back to a one-setter and the team has been working extra hard, with nearly 20 practices under them when they open the season on Tuesday. Middle Sarah Lott heads an athletic, sizeable team that can jump and likes to hustle. How Jerome fares against conference rivals Burley and preseason favorite Century will determine a successful season.
 Coach says: "The kids have all had success in other sports. I hope it will carry over into volleyball this year."

Changes

Continued from D1
 "They won't schedule us during the year. We're not on their schedule," he said. "We tried but they just said they don't want to schedule us."
 Economics surely play a part in the scheduling. A tri-match was planned but fell through, Sivulich said.
 Idaho Falls and District Six athletic director Mike Jorgensen was unavailable for comment.
 The former 4A Great Basin Conference fractured into two divisions with Burley, Jerome and Century of Pocatello in one half getting 1.5 seeds to state, with Blackfoot, Bonneville, Hillcrest, Madison and Rigby the other half.
 For both Sivulich and Clark, the time away helped recharge the old battery.
 "It's fun to be back," said Sivulich, with a fresh hop to his step. "I missed the challenge and it's fun to be back around the athletes again."
 Though both men stepped away temporarily, they never quit teaching at the respective high schools. And they never fully left the game, either.
 Sivulich stayed current with the game and the athletes through assisting at College of Southern Idaho volleyball camps. "I like doing the camps out there and it made me keep the

interest in the years that I've been out of it," he said.
 Sivulich wasn't the first choice to replace the departed Kelly Youree. That went to Fritz Peters, who is now a vice principal at O'Leary Junior High School.
 But Peters, who lives in Halley, stepped away after having time conflicts with the season.
 That's when Sivulich came into the picture.
 And Sivulich has already had his taste of the season with the Bruins losing their season-opener on Friday in four sets to Century.
 "I think the biggest thing is they need to learn to compete from the starting whistle to the end whistle," he said.
 "Sometimes they get lulled into watching the game and being a fan. To get to state is great, but you got to want to win every game and compete every game."
 The Bruins return starting setter Temple Levings and have five seniors.
 But consistent play and passing are areas they'll need to improve.
 "They practice as hard as any team I've had here. But the intensity level needs to be as high as it can be for the two hours they are on the court," Sivulich said.
 The Bruins are an athletic group that includes Belinda Turley, Shay Tusow, Krista

Gambrell and Aubrey Harding, who returns from a back injury last season. Twin Falls should only get better as the season progresses.
 As might Minico, who starts anew under former Brigham Young-Idaho (Ricks College) assistant Stocking.
 The Spartans are young but return talented hitter Monica Jensen.
 "She has the ability to dominate on this level," Stocking said. The Spartans finished 10-13 last year under Walker, but Stocking won't be looking for a turnaround in one season.
 "I want to build a foundation that will sustain success," he said. "As a coach, it's my job to look down the road and not just at the now."
 Clark hopes to do the same with his Lady Tigers. Winning this season wouldn't hurt, however.
 Six seniors, including athletic, returning starters Sarah Lott, Katie Thibault, Whitney Clark and Kristina Bingham, will help the Tigers contend this year.
 "These same kids have been winning at everything else, so why not volleyball?" he said.
 A gradual decline in the Jerome volleyball program rekindled Clark's interest in helping the Tigers try to regain a competitive edge.

When the position opened up, he jumped on it.
 "The first day on the floor, at times, it felt like I never left," Clark said. "I missed it when I was out."
 Already Clark has revamped the system with a 5-1 set and new looks in the back row and front line.
 "Every hitter can adjust to that one setter and it makes for a more consistent offense," he said. "They had four setters last year and they all played."
 Clark's daughter, Whitney, will be at setter with Lott and Bingham bringing the big swings from the outside.
 "Lott is one of the better hitters in the valley, she can torch the ball," Clark said.
 "She is a good jumper and I think, is one of the better female athletes who have gone through Jerome High School."
 Lott, who primarily played along the front last year, will show her versatility in the back row as well.
 "She adjusts so well," he said. Clark said Century is the team to beat but Burley, under Walker, could surprise.
 "Glynn Morris is a good hitter and with Walker, she comes from a great program in Shoshone," Clark said. "She was a great athlete and that's something she'll pass on to her kids."

Jerome Tigers
 Coach: Brent Clark, first season

Amazing

Continued from D1
 The first game-ending homer of Tejada's career extended the majors' longest winning streak since 1953, when the New York Yankees also won 18 in a row, on a day it seemed certain to continue - and then seemed certain to end when Oakland allowed three solo homers in the ninth.
 "This thing has a life of its own," Oakland manager Art Howe said of the longest streak in franchise history, besting the

17-gamer by the 1931 Philadelphia A's.
 "I can't say I'm surprised by anything that happens. We sort of blew that game, but Miggy found a way to get it for us anyway."
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11 days of remembrance

Tired of being set apart as heroes ... Firefighters try to shed mantle

By Michael Luo
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — John Hemsley spent his vacation in Myrtle Beach, S.C., trying to hide. He dodged questions about what he did for a living and wore no paraphernalia associated with his work.

"I spent my week trying to be inconspicuous," he said.

Hemsley was tired of being a hero.

As a New York Fire Department captain in an Upper East Side firehouse that lost nine men in the attacks, Hemsley was thrust into the strange limelight of the post-Sept. 11 world, in which ordinary men suddenly became icons.

He's done a high school graduation, a grammar school moving-up ceremony, multiple church groups and too many benefit dinners to count. He's signed autographs, posed for pictures and given hugs. He's polished and repolished his speech, thanking the public and praising the American spirit.

"I felt an obligation to do it," he said. "But it was still overwhelming."

By the time summer arrived, "I was barely limping across the finish line."

In the altered cultural landscape after Sept. 11, New York firefighters and, to a lesser extent, NYPD and Port Authority police officers, have been elevated to almost mythic status. It is a mantle that some have relished, but most have worn uncomfortably.

In a profession that frowns on self-promotion, many have come to see the hero status as a burden, something they never asked for and feel they can't live up to. Others have even argued that it's dangerous.

"It's a big thing to have to shoulder," said firefighter Mike Heffernan, who lost his brother on Sept. 11. "Especially on top of the grieving you're still doing."

In the days immediately following Sept. 11, city firehouses became meccas of grief: firefighters, the objects of worship. Hundreds showed up with flowers, poems and gifts.

The flow has abated considerably, but some firehouses remain besieged.

In Lower Manhattan, when a fire company responds near ground zero, firefighters have to stop on the way back to sign autographs and work the crowd, said firefighter Tommy Narducci, a member of Engine 10.

"Anytime we're near the rig, forget it," he said. "It's photography central."

In the months that followed Sept.



Firefighter Mike Heffernan leans on the bumper of a firetruck at Ladder 13 firehouse Aug. 15 in New York. In addition to losing nine colleagues on Sept. 11, Heffernan also lost his brother, John.

11, as sales of firefighter action figures and anything FDNY skyrocketed, the department was bombarded with requests for public

appearances. Gruff men, used to going to the corner bar after work, became speechmakers and black-tie dinner regulars. They popped

champagne backstage with singer Bono of U2 and threw out the first pitch at playoff games. FDNY members served as pageant judges,



Photo by MICHAEL LEO/REUTERS/The Associated Press

Firefighters from Engine 13 and Ladder 22 are shown at their firehouse in New York Aug. 15, 2002. The firehouse lost nine firefighters in the World Trade Center attacks on Sept. 11. Being called a hero is a tough burden for the firefighters.

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11 days of remembrance

Today

Police and firefighters reflect: Page A.1

Coming Tuesday

A two-page roll call of victims

Some comments about fire and police department heroes, following Sept. 11:

"In the past, when we wore firemen's stuff, we were the only ones wearing it. All of a sudden, it's become like Gucci."

—Mike Redpath, a New York firefighter, on why he no longer wears his FDNY clothing in public

"They were willing to go into the building to try to rescue people. They weren't thinking about their own lives."

—Lauren Jones, 18, from Charlotte, N.C., who stopped by a Manhattan firehouse with her family to snap pictures and buy T-shirts

"We still put our pants on one leg at a time. We don't do it two at a time. We're not Superman."

—Mike Heffernan, a New York firefighter.

"These are the new heroes. Kids want to emulate them. A year ago, it was Briney Spears, but now it's NYPD and FDNY and the military."

—Alan Marcus, vice president of public relations for FAO Schwarz, speaking about booming sales of fire, police and military action figures

graduation speakers and parade marshals. Countless appearances have taken them from Simsboro, La., to Paris, France.

The demand on police officers has been less, but some have been similarly flooded with invitations. Port Authority police dog handler David Lim, who was pulled from the rubble but lost his canine partner, Sirius, has rung the opening bell at the New York Stock Exchange, traveled to Alaska to start the Iditarod dog sled race and presided over the Chinese New Year Parade in San Francisco. At a recent charity auction he attended in San Diego, someone bought one of Lim's Port Authority hats for \$650.

"After the anniversary," he hopes, "things will naturally calm down."

Hemsley, being a captain, shouldered much of the responsibility in his house, Engine 22, Ladder 13. His willingness, albeit reluctant, took the pressure off others, like firefighter Peter Clinton, one of just three men from the house's Sept. 11 day shift who lived.

Clinton, who found himself in

demand as a "survivor," declined everything. "Even though it seems like a good thing ... eating for free, drinking for free, good looking girls," he said. "For me, it's like a burden."

The attention immediately reminds the men of the trauma of the day, and takes away from time with their families when they need it most.

"The Waldorf is nice, but not when you haven't seen your family in three days," Heffernan said.

The hero worship has interrupted the normal grieving process for firefighters, said Malachy Corrigan, director of the fire department's counseling services. In the past, firehouses were sanctuaries, places for healing.

With constant attention, however, "that's almost in suspension," he said.

Only in the past month or two, after the site closed, have firefighters been able to find the space to begin to reflect. One reflection: The pedestal they've been put on is unrealistic.

"We're just regular guys," Heffernan said.

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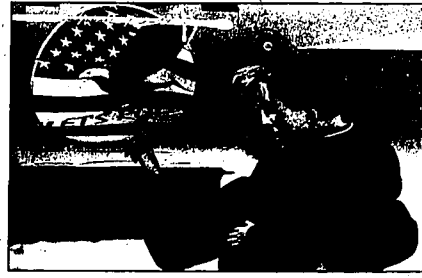
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Above, Lisa Beamer talks with her 4-year-old son David after they unveiled a decal on the nose of an F-16 fighter jet in Egg Harbor Township, N.J., in this March 25 photo. The decal memorializes the famous fighting words of Lisa's husband, Flight 93 victim Todd Beamer.

Left, Todd Beamer is shown in this undated handout file photo.



An FBI aerial photograph shows the crash site of hijacked United Airlines Flight 93 in Shanksville, Pa., in this Sept. 12, 2001, file photo.



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Above, the early morning sun lights the sky behind the damaged section of the Pentagon in this Sept. 13, 2001, file photo in Washington. Left, firefighters carry flag-draped remains at the site of World Trade Center in this March 25 photo.

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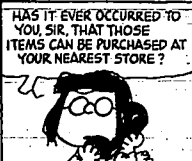
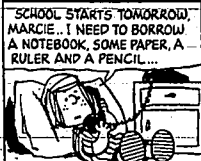
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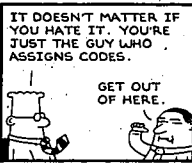
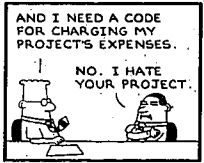
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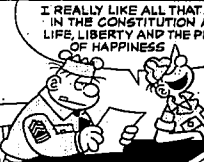
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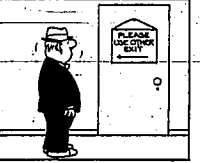
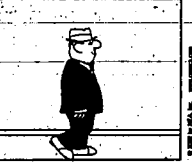
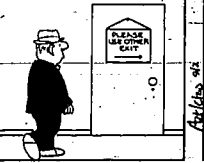
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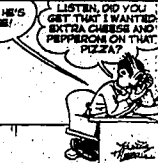
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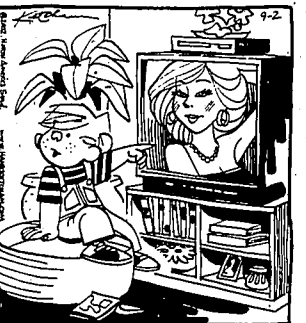


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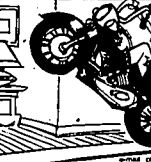
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